Weather Forecast

Continued rather windy, with slightly higher temperatures today. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 34, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 19, at 8:30 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau report Full Details on Page A-2.



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TEN CENTS.

Allies Strike at Japs Off Java, Sink or Damage 13 Enemy Vessels; U.S. Acts to Clear Shipping Lanes

Unite in Strong Offensive

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 21.—American and Dutch By the Associated Press. warships and warplanes, on the offensive in what promises to be invasion fleets off the eastern and western ends of Java.

(At least five Japanese cruisers, three destroyers and five transports were sunk or damaged, in the battle overlapping communiques indicated. Enemy losses may have been greater.)

So vast and overlapping were the air and sea blows in defense of this island stronghold of the United Nations that an accurate accounting of the successes already scored was impossible, but at least one cruiser was blown up, two destroyers sunk and several other warships damaged. throughout Manila and the coun- ling." Although successive communiques tryside had all been strangely alhere and in Washington today told tered. This proclamation enumer- disclosed that guns salvaged from of at least 18 separate bomb, torpedo or cannon blows on Japanese the Japanese which were punish- States forces withdrew from it were ships it was probable that several able by death. It declared that in the hands of he Bataan deof the ships had figured in more than one of the attacks.

Others Damaged.

In addition to the cruiser blown up, two cruisers and two destroyers Japanese soldiers would lose their escaped to Bataan, heads the bluecertainly were damaged in a naval battle Friday night off Bali, at the eastern end of Java, when Dutch cruisers and Dutch and American destroyers attacked, a Netherlands communique declared. Early radio announcements that the Allies lost Blast Jap Positions a destroyer in the action was not borne out by later communiques.

American dive bombers, four-mo
On Burma Front borne out by later communiques.

tored warplanes and fighters, with their Dutch allies, meanwhile repeatedly blasted Japanese warships and transports with the fury of a prodded hornets' nest.

In action from Bali to the Musi River in Sumatra they stopped one cruiser with their bombs, damaged two others with direct hits, scored on two destroyers, sank one transport and damaged seven other transport or supply vessels with direct hits and near misses.

Allied submarines also prowled the Japanese. Rip tides and treacherous surf also impeded the enemy's landing attempts at Bali, the once peaceful little island just to the east of

Operations Off Denpasar.

The announcement of air activities placed the Japanese landing operations off Denpasar, on the Southeast Bali coast, the only protected harbor of the island. The south coast is pounded by surf and the north coast is swept by the

(The Japanese, who claimed two Allied destroyers were sunk, a third heavily damaged and two cruisers chased away in the night naval battle with four Japanese cruisers, fixed the location of that action also in the 20-mile-wide Lombok Strait between Bali and Lombok Island to the east.)

The battle was the first in which Dutch cruisers have participated in the war, and was hailed here as indicating that the greatest fight of successfully in two small areas. the war in the Indies, exceeding even the four-day running battle of Macassar Straits, was rapidly developing.

It was regarded here as a clear refutation of Japanese claims of to themselves. February 6 to sinking two Dutch cruisers and crippling of a third, which the Japanese said amounted (See INDIES, Page A-14.)

Flyers Leap to Safety In Army Bomber Crash

TANEYTOWN, Md., Feb. 21.two-motored Army bomber crashed in an open field near Bridgeport, today, minutes after its two occupants had parachuted to safety. Neither of the pilots was reported seriously injured, but both were bruised and shaken by parachute landings in a high wind.

Elizabeth, N. J., and Capt. Andrew Stephenson of the Signal Corps, who had been testing the plane's ra-

Russel Eckhard, a farmer who lives near the scene of the crash, said the pilot, who was taken to his anti-aircraft unit right in the midhome for treatment, told him that dle of his defense housing project. the plane became uncontrollable on a routine test flight.

John Dickson, operator of the Taneytown Airport, said the wreckage of the bomber was "scattered over an acre of ground."

Radio Programs Page E-4 Complete Index Page A-2

Americans, Dutch MacArthur Using Naval Guns To Aid in Bataan Defense

General Reports Growing Resistance to Jap Invaders by Philippine Civilians

The Japanese invaders of the Philippines are meeting with highways of the world was in growing resistance from civilians, it was reported yesterday in full being today as the United their most powerful joint effort communiques which disclosed also that Gen. Douglas MacArthur States and Great Britain coso far, are smashing Japanese has the use of some 4-inch naval guns in his defense of Bataan, ordinated and intensified their

The War Department said Gen- This resistance, Gen. MacArthur eral MacArthur advised that "civil- said, was fostered by the Filipinos" ian resistance to the Japanese is "confidence in ultimate victory and growing in intensity and is becoming increasingly effective."

His dispatch cited as examples: for every Japanese killed, 10 Fili- fenders. pinos would be shot. The alteration made the proclamation read well, commandant of the 16th Naval

hope that the Japanese soon may be expelled from the islands."

The report was taken here to 'Many informers have mysteriously mean that Emilio Aguinaldo, the disappeared. * * * A secret society aging, former leader of the Philipknown as the 'F. F. F.' or 'Fighters | pine insurrection, had little influfor Freedom,' has been formed to ence among his people. Recently foster civilian resistance. * * * A few Aguinaldo called for a surrender of days ago Japanese military author- the Philippines to the invaders, a ities woke up to find that procla- pronouncement which brought upon mations which they had plastered the designation of "Philippine Quis-

A Navy Department communique ated a number of offenses against the Cavite naval base when United

Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockthat for every Filipino killed 10 District and the Cavite yard, who (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-3.)

Submarine Attacks

Enemy Bombers Attack Town of Bassein Behind Defenders' Lines

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 21. Japanese bombers raided the shark-infested waters about the supply columns along the criti- that two other Allied vessels had voyage which required six days cal Bilin River front and ap- been torpedoed. parently still ruled the air over

dications that furious fighting was of the sea for half a mile around in progress along the southern front, their vessel. but no signs of new withdrawals by the defending troops.

of Rangoon, has port facilities, which apparently were the object some distance into the interior of

Scant reports from the front said the British counterattacked American and British flyers as-Japanese ground troops. When block these operations, American saved. flyers shot down three without loss

News was lacking from the northannouncement that Chinese soldiers had thrown back Japanese troops attempting to cross an unidentified river west of Chiengsen, Thailand.

Malta Has 12 Alarms

VALLETTA, Malta, Feb. 21 (AP) .-Malta had 12 air-raid alarms today during which some bombs were Axis-attacked Dutch island of four miles south of Emmitsburg dropped, causing slight civilian Aruba. An additional 150 are exdamage and a few casualties.

Tanker Is Sent Down, Second Beached in

Two Others Reported Torpedoed by U-Boats In Atlantic Waters

Another tanker sunk and a second damaged so badly it was town of Bassein behind the de- beached were charged against fenders of Burma today, but Axis submarines in the Atlantic American and British flyers and Caribbean vesterday, and peace times he is expected to point blasted Japanese positions and in addition there were reports out that a New York to Liverpool

The survivors of the American tanker Pan Massachusetts landed For four days, Japanese forces at Jacksonville, Fla., with 20 of have attempted to crack the British their fellows dead, to tell a harrowpositions along the Bilin without ing tale of their escape through apparent success. There were in- flames that blazed on the surface

The ship was twice torpedoed off the Atlantic coast on Thursday, Bassein, a railhead town at the and shelled after the fire had mouth of the Irawaddy River west started. Those who escaped were rescued by an unnamed vessel which was following along 5 miles of the Japanese attack. The Ira- behind. The Pan Massachusetts waddy is navigable for steamers for was owned by the National Bulk

Off the western point of Curacao It was regarded as possible the Island, the Norwegian tanker Japanese may be preparing to at- Kongsgaard was attacked yesterday tempt a landing in Southwest morning, the Dutch news agency Burma and attack the defenders Aneta reported, and, ablaze amid-

ships, was beached. Meanwhile, Santa Lucia, in the Windward Islands, reported in a dispatch delayed since Friday that it had heard reliably a United sisted these operations by strafing States tanker was sunk west of executed blueprints of aggression of Martinique. The report said the Germany and Japan, the President Japanese fighters attempted to crew was believed to have been

The Chilean naval radio said it had picked up an SOS from a United States vessel, the Admiral ern battle area since last night's Coles, saying the crew was taking to life boats. It added it had heard (See U-BOATS, Page A-11.)

50 Leave Aruba

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Feb. 21 (AP).-Fifty women and children arrived here aboard Dutch and Venezuelan planes today from the pected tomorrow.

Harassed D. C. Builder Finds They identified themselves as First Lt. Andre Dechaene, 28, pilot, Army Camped on His Site

A Washington builder, already action to take, the builder menwartime problems, awoke the other day to find the Army had set up an

The soldiers had a plane detector and searchlight already in workup a mess hall.

Somewhat at a loss as to what site.

bothered by priorities and other tioned his plight to the firm which was to finance the project. This savagery and brute force," he said. only made matters worse. The firm "the people of China and their of a series to be led by Miss Monroe held it couldn't afford to make a brethren people of India should loan for work so close to such a likely military objective.

Finally, the builder called on a Atlantic charter and in the joint colonel who referred him to a declaration of the 26 United Na- fense stamps. Buy stamps at any ing order and were preparing to put lieutenant who was surprised the tions and ally themselves with the one of eight large Washington War Department had not made ar- anti-aggression front. ver an acre of ground."

All around the place were piles rangements for use of the property. Another witness to the crash said of lumber and other materials The lieutenant liked the spot and join the Allies * * * and participate of the property. The lieutenant liked the spot and join the Allies * * * and participate of the property. The lieutenant liked the spot and participate of lumber and other materials of lumber and o the plane "seemed to fall apart and which the builder had delivered to was hard to convince that there shoulder in the struggle and will have as her special guests Woodward and Lothrop, Garfine- he was convinced "that the oppositaining a War Production Board was just as good for his unit. After complete victory has been achieved Barry Wood, the baritone on radio's Hecht's, Jelleff's, Kann's and Palais McNary will be of the wholesome priority rating for "critical" ma- a while he consented to vacate and and duties incumbent upon them "Hit Parade." The Army, Navy Royal. moved a couple of blocks to another in these troubled times have been and Marine bands will take turns Any one who buys \$1 worth of pendence but foregoes petty par-

Inter-American Convoy System Is Planned

By JOHN C. HENRY. The greatest struggle in history for control of the ocean efforts to overcome the ravages and spreading threats of Axis sea raiders.

Completed here yesterday was the administrative machinery for the pooling of all merchant shipping resources of these two maritime nations, while operational plans were being drawn for protection by convey or other means of inter-American transport by sea.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee prepared to complete its consideration tomorrow of the \$32,000,000,000 Army-Navy supply bill, carrying \$3,852,000,000 in appropriations and contract authorizations for construction of 1.476 cargo vessels. Their production is expected to reach a rate of two per day soon, with many of the new craft to be added to the hard-hit

Maritime Difficulties.

President Roosevelt, in his radio address to the Nation at 10 o'clock tomorrow night, is expected to deal at considerable length with the maritime aspects of today's global

Principally, it is believed that he will detail the great difficulties in-herent in the task which America piling up gains which the high has set for herself-of maintaining command is expected to ana steady flow of foodstuffs, of fighting equipment and probably of men Army's anniversary Monday. to the far distant battle fronts.

Already having advised the listening Nation to have spread before it during his address a map of the the Russians forced a new landing world, the President is expected to on the Crimea and were advancing emphasize how the very actuality toward the port of Feodosiya, the of war has nearly doubled in miles and more than doubled in time the distances of these battle fronts from the sources of supply.

To those who have crossed the Atlantic by blue ribbon liners in under those conditions requires between 11 and 14 days for slow and heavily loaded convoys which are forced to circle and zig-zag their way eastward.

Require Long Journeys. other main supply lines—Boston to Murmansk, New York to Calcutta, San Francisco to Sydney, to mention a few-are journeys requiring from three weeks to two months under convoy speed and conditions.

At the destination terminals, furthermore, are the added handicaps of port facilities being under frequent air attack with their efficiency impaired by destruction of piers and machinery and with unloading operations often halted by enforced blackouts. Delays in assembling convoys, precautionary radio silence and inadequate weather reports are other obstacles, all adding to the time required for roundtrip service of transport ships.

In addition to the time factor. already shown to be vital in the face of the well conceived and well is expected to discuss the increas-(See SHIPPING, Page A-10.)

Chiang Sees India Getting 'Real Political Power'

By the Associated Press. CALCUTTA, Feb. 21.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declared todemand on the part of the Indian people, will as speedily as possible give them real political power." "I am of the opinion," he concluded in a message to the Indian

policy which will redound to the credit of the British Empire." Gen. Chiang, who is visiting India in an effort to weld the peoples of the two countries in a vast front against Japan, declared they should exert themselves to the utmost in the cause of all mankind

people, "that this will be the wisest

"In these horrible times · · · give their united support to coming year. the principles embodied in the

fully discharged."

Soviets Make Furious

Attacks Along Entire

Gains Expected to Be

Listed Tomorrow on

Army's Anniversary

came from the extreme ends of the

frozen front. The British radio said

only important point recaptured by

Around the besieged Czarist capi-

of valued German materiel.

the communique said.

opol and Feodosiya.

completed.

Stubborn Clashes Reported.

.700-Mile Front

The War Department said care

to the war effort. MOSCOW, Feb. 21.-Valiant

Russian troops attacked furiously along the entire 1,700-mile warfront tonight, killing Gernounce dramatically on the Red By Roosevelt Order The only specific hints of victory

Budget Bureau and Civil Service Told To End 'Bottleneck'

By J. R. FOX.

the Germans during their winter President Roosevelt moved yesterday to end a "bottleneck" in the recruiting of civilian persontal of Leningrad, the Russian com- nel for war agencies by issuing munique told of great destruction an executive order designed to of Nazi positions and the slaying facilitate transfers and corresof 1,200 enemy troops. The Rus- pondingly to insure the reassignsians stormed through first and ment of competent employes second German lines before Lenin- here wherever their services can grad and overwhelmed bitter Ger- be used to best advantage.

man counterattacks. The Russians Under the order, the Budget Buofficially listed the destruction of reau will designate establishments 49 blockhouses, 50 bridges and dug- to receive priority rating for obouts, 16 guns and a minethrower taining personnel. The Civil Serv-Similarly, it may be noted that and the capture of nearly 100 pieces ice Commission will have the final say on requests for transfer, and possibly may have authority to initiate shifts where it is believed advisable. This latter point, however,

The Soviet Information Bureau, in its midnight communique, reported awaits determination. "stubborn battles" and said Russian several agencies the right they have troops had occupied "several populated places." Three German planes had to veto requests for the transfer were brought down near Moscow to- of their employes. It leaves with day and 25 were destroyed yester- individuals, however, the privilege to refuse transfers. Its issuance day against three Russian losses, For more than a month now, the Russian communiques have listed their gains only vaguely in keeping

with Stalin's policy of claiming re-The fact that almost every agency sults only after operations are in the Government has been claiming defense status, and prohibiting The Red Army anniversary Monthe transfer of employes, both to day may afford the Reds a soundthe detriment of war functions and ing board to announce capture of the employes themselves, was unsuch imperiled key cities as Novderstood to be back of the Presigorod, Rzhev, Vyazma, Smolensk,

Airlines Will Turn Over 25 Transports to Army

Commercial airlines, it was announced yesterday, have agreed to turn over 25 transport planes to the

was taken to ask planes only from lines and routes where removal of equipment would cause the least disruption in air travel important

The order takes away from the was followed by an announcement from the commission that employes desiring transfers might apply to commission offices at 820 Seventh

dent's order. Orel, Kursk, Kharkov, Mariupol or

Under earlier orders, aimed primthe Crimean strongholds of Simfer- arily to prevent disruption of important defense units, employes were Some of these cities-notably denied the right to take examina-Rzhev-have been almost completely tions that would mean advanceencircled for weeks, and some may ment, or to transfer to other work,

have been in Soviet hands for days. unless employing officers consented. Frontline dispatches told of con- This restriction probably would have (See RUSSIANS, Page A-13.) (See PERSONNEL, Page A-6.) Britain, without waiting for any Star Will Sponsor Song Fest To Aid Defense Stamp Sale

Lucy Monroe and Service Bands to Appear In March 4 Festival at Riverside Stadium

At the request of the Treasury Department, The Star will sponsor on March 4 another community song feast-of the kind which attracted 30,000 people to the Water Gate last summer-led by Lucy Monroe and featuring the music of the Army, Navy and

stamps and bonds and is the first ipated in such an event. throughout the country during the

The price of admission will be the purchase of \$1 worth of De- capacity of 6,500-and those who stores and you get a ticket to the

playing and will join in massed (See SONG FEST, Page A-15.) tisanship."

The gala event will have as its music-probably the first time that objective the sale of Defense all the service bands have partic-

The song fest will be held a 8 p.m. The stadium has a seating tickets early.

r. and kel's, Goldenberg's, Lansburgh's, tion under the leadership of Senator

Auto Purchase Ban Lifted for Farmers And Defense Workers

TAKE THOSE DOWN. THEY WERE MERE PIKERS.

NEVE GOT A NEW SELECTION.

Liberalized Rationing Rules Also Includes Salesmen, Taxicabs

Farmers, if they have no other means of transportation, defense workers, taxi operators and essential traveling salesmen will biles under rationing regulations

announced yesterday. Aside from these groups, the eligible list follows in general that for rationing of new tires and includes physicians, visiting nurses, fire fighters, policemen and others regarded as essential to protection of safety

the local rationing board is satisfied that the applicant's present car is not adequate for the duties he

Effective March 2.

Rationing is effective March 2 and will govern the sale of the 340,000 new automobiles made available for

distribution this year. (Meanwhile, some of the major manufacturers of motor trucks were reported planning to discontinue production of even the limited quotas authorized by the War Production Board because of tire difficulties.

(A minimum quota of 54,710 units has been set for March production of medium and heavy trucks, but under existing regulations, they would have to be shipped to dealers without tires. Dealers generally were reported refusing such deliveries because they could not afford to carry "frozen" and tireless vehicles in stock indefinitely.)

The Office of Price Administration directed that local auto rationing boards require an applicant to prove his need for a new car in the light of conditions peculiar to his community, and officials predicted Publisher Fuller Profests that, with less than 10 per cent of last year's automobile production available for sale during the next 12 months, "many persons on the eligible list will not be able to get

Eligibles Included.

Within these qualifications, the following will be eligible for purchase certificates

Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses and farm veterinarians. clergymen, institutions needing ambulances, fire departments, police departments, other public health and safety officials, mail carriers, taxi operators, persons using cars in connection with "essential construction, maintenance and repair services": executives, technicians, engineers and workers directly or indirectly connected with prosecution of the war; Federal, State, local and foreign government officials engaged in duties directly connected with

(See AUTOS, Page A-15.)

McNary's '36 Opponent To Boost His Re-election

By the Associated Press. Willis Mahoney, Democratic nomthe Riverside Stadium, starting at linee for the Senate in Oregon in is." 1936 and 1938, said yesterday he would not be a candidate this year remember the rush for tickets for in opposition to Senator McNary, last summer's event will get their minority leader of the Senate, and would work for his former opponent's re-election.

> Mr. Mahoney said in a statement type that goes with vigor and inde-

F. B. I. Seizes **500 Aliens on West Coast**

Biggest Raids Yield 200 in Los Angeles; **Dynamite Found**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .-The biggest F. B. I. raids of the war yielded more than 500 Japanese, German and Italian aliens -some of them linked with organizations in enemy nationsin raids which were loosed today all along the Pacific Coast and in Arizona.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents seized more than 200 aliens in the Los Angeles area. San Diego, a vital defense base, yielded 35

Northern California, where raids have been staged almost daily for weeks, added more than 180 to the lists of arrests More than 90 aliens were taken in

the Seattle area and 13 in the Portland sector. There were five arrests and more

than 60 aliens questioned in Ari-One hundred F. B. I. agents, aided by more than 200 police, county officers and State highway policemen, took part in the Northern California raids—the latest of a series which have fanned out daily into alien colonies near military establish-

Dynamite Seized in Raid. A number of aliens were found in possession of contraband, including guns and ammunition, cameras, binoculars, flashlights, radios, alien flags and dynamite. The dynamite -75 sticks and 45 caps-was seized

in a raid in Arizona. What to do with enemy aliens, particularly the Japanese, was taken be eligible to buy new automo- up here today by a House com-

Tolan, Democrat, of California, California's attorney general, Earl Warren, told the committee that all Japanese in the costal areas were potentially dangerous and particularly the American-born Japanese because, he said, many of them had been indoctrinated with Japanese imperialism during visits for school-No one will be permitted to buy ing in Japan. He said California a new automobile, however, unless district attorneys and sheriffs told him no Japanese ever had reported any subversive activity by members of their race, whereas such informants among Germans and Italians

had been numerous. Indian Reservation Camp Urged. Where the Japanese should be taken was a question which puzzled most witnesses. Wendell Travoli of a Tulare County Citizens' Committee suggested an Indian reserva-

tion in Arizona. Included in the vast quantity of contraband seized today were 3,173 rounds of ammunition, two Japanese flags, one commercial code, two shotguns, two rifles, two pistols and 23 knives, hatchets and daggers. It was recalled by an authorita-

tive source in connection with the

small number of Germans arrested

that American citizenship was necessary for membership in the bund organizations. This same source indicated it could be assumed that the F. B. I. was not forgetting to watch the activities of certain naturalized persons. At Los Angeles the Government, at the request of Navy officials,

(See ALIENS, Page A-14.) 'Doling of News' in U. S.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21 .- "There is a suspicion abroad—whether true or false I do not profess to knowthat the Government is doling out news as it handed out the relief dollar," Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Co., told the Hoosier State Press Association today.

"There is a feeling that the

American people are being fed only whatesome one in a Government agency thinks is good for them," he ". . Let me emphasize that

the American press wants no information which would give one iota of aid to the enemy. But the press needs facts to fight with-all the facts which are not properly ". . In every newspaper plant

in the United States there has been repeated confusion in trying to handle the news in keeping with the Nation's best interests. Every newspaperman knows that the rumors and half-truths that come about from such a situution are far more deadly than the truth ever

No Late Editions

Tomorrow

The Star will observe Washington's Birthday tomorrow as usual by dispensing with the 5:30, Night Final and Night Final Sports editions Subscribers to these editions will receive the regular home edition.

Divides Martin and Party Financiers

But G. O. P. Chairman Is Still Optimistic on Coming Elections

By GOULD LINCOLN. Republican National Chairman "Joe" Martin has trod on the toes of some of the group of "big boys" who in the past have been the heavy financiers of the G. O. P., with a corresponding important voice in party affairs, it was said on Capitol Hill yesterday.

His appointment of Clarence Buddington Kelland to be executive officer of the national committee and director of publicity is part of the complaint against Mr. Martin. For Mr. Kelland, Republican national committeeman from Arizona and a widely read author, did not see eye to eye with Wendell L. Willkie on this country's foreign policy. Mr. Kelland made strong nti-war, isolationist speeches, be-

ore Pearl Harbor. Also it was reported that some of his same group of heavy financial ontributors to the party had exected that Wheeler McMillen, edior-in-chief of the Farm Journal, ublished in Philadelphia, would be elected for this job which was ven to Mr. Kelland. Kelland's Services Free.

Mr. Martin, who is Republican eader of the House as well as national chairman, was able to get Mr. Kelland's services free. In Mr. dvisable and good policy, both beause Mr. Kelland has ability and because the Republican National Committee, while it has no big deficit like the \$600,000 deficit of the Democratic National Committhe Republicans have a good chance of winning many seats now held by from one of his daughters.

Democrats in the coming congressional elections. He believes there courtroom for the verdict. is a swing on against the party in that if this swing persists the Republicans will win whether they spend a lot of money or not, and that if the swing falls off, the expenditure of money would not bring victory. In this idea he is joined by many other Republican members of Congress.

If there is any intention on the part of the big financial contributing group to squeeze Chairman Martin into a different attitude by withholding contributions, it will not get far, according to those who are backing the chairman. Mr. Martin has called a meeting

of the Republican National Committee for April 20 in Chicagothere to plan the campaign and to act on such committee affairs as may be necessary. He has no intention of submitting his resignation as chairman, and if there is any purpose anywhere to get rid of Mr. like the extension of the military service under the draft, and the lease-lend bill, and others. Their contention is that this past record of the Republicans in Congress will weaken them when the election rolls round, notwithstanding the fact that the Republicans in Congress have voted solidly for every appropriation for the war since Pearl Harbor.

How far the presidential aspirations of potential candidates and their friends are to influence the Republican setup and the strategy of the party in the campaign this year remains to be seen. There is reason to believe, however, that coniderable maneuvering is underway.

Before Pearl Harbor, the moneyed group was not willing to make contributions to the national committee because it was dissatisfied with the Martin leadership and the way the G. O. P. in Congress had performed. Since Pearl Harbor, however, there has been some easing of the situation and funds have come in more

The Republicans in the House and Senate have been somewhat leary of attacking the administration and its conduct of the war up to date. They realized that it would be charged they were playing partisan politics. In the opinion of party leaders, the thing to do is to concentrate fire on particular targets, where Martin it will bring about a real fight in the committee meeting. So far there has been no declaration of such a purpose

Martin Under Attack. It is no secret, however, that Mr. Martin's leadership, certainly before Pearl Harbor, has been under attack in Republican circles which belong to the Wilkie camp on foreign policy. They did not like his votes on many of the defense measures there is real need of criticism. Such a target, for example, as the burning and capsizing of the 80,000-ton Normandie, at its dock in New York

Reported Unanimously. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, offered a resolution for an investigation of the incident by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee. It was unanimously and favorably reported by the committee and by the Committee on Expenses of the Senate, and adopted by the Senate without a dissenting vote.

Senator Vandenberg has not made it a practice of attacking the Roosevelt administration indiscriminately. This gave him an advantage when he put in his resolution to inquire into the Normandie case. The Democrats did not wish to be put in the position of denying an investigation, and their hand was forced by a Republican, bringing about the first congressional investigation of the actual conduct of the

Other committees have been inquiring into the money spending and contracts let for the prosecution of the war. Here, however, is a case where it was administration by the Navy, with a disaster follow-

A rifle must be used, and not a blunderbuss, if the Republicans are to make real progress in the coming campaign. That is the strategy advocated by their leaders. And the rife must be used to hit a picked

tamet, and nail it. Scored Hit on O. C. D. Democrats have been frank to say that the Republicans in the House ed a hit, too, when they offered, through Representative Leland Ford of California, the amendment denouncing, in effect, the em-The a

Kelland Appointment Ewing Guilty in Assault Case; Faces Possible 30-Year Term

Jury Fails to Fix Death Penalty Government Asked

By HORACE A. KNOWLES. Oram W. Ewing, 55, former Demo-cratic national committeeman from Utah, faces a possible maximum penalty of 30 years imprisonment on his conviction in District Court yesterday of criminally assaulting a pretty 20-year-old girl October 26.

The blond, curly-haired complainant had come to Washington from Utah only two weeks before the attack to take a stenographic job with the Government. The attack occurred in a rooming house at 1101 Sixteenth street N.W. Ewing and Miss Hester Chamberlin, a life-long friend of the complainant's mother, are co-owners of the house.

The jury of 11 men and one woman did not accede to the Government's demand that the words with the dealth penalty" be added to the verdict. The law provides the jury in such cases may elect to exact the supreme penalty for the offense but otherwise the maximum penalty is 30 years. The jury was out 2 hours and 25 minutes. Wife and Daughter Weep.

Ewing, with deep circles under his eyes and looking extremely pale, took the verdict with no show of emotion. Once, while the jury was being polled, he turned to look at members of his family seated in the second row of the courtroom. His wife, Mrs. Leola Ewing, and one of their three daughters, were sob-Martin's opinion, this was entirely bing quietly. One of Ewing's sons, Lowell, stood beside him at the counsel table, while his other son, William Ewing, sat with the family. The defendant, dressed in a dark blue suit and blue shirt, turned and blew a kiss from his hand just betee, has no funds to scatter about. fore leaving the courtroom to go The complainant was not in the

W. Morris will set a date for sen- work at the premises.



ORMAN W. EWING.

tencing after this motion has been Assistant United States Attoreys John W. Fihelly and Charles Murray prosecuted the case. The trial began Monday.

Girl Describes Attack. The complaining witness, was occupying a room in the first floor apartment of Miss Chamberlin, charged that Ewing broke a a.m. Ewing, she said, threatened to take her life if she resisted.

Ewing steadfastly denied the charge. He claimed he was fixing leak in a third-floor bathroom and was investigating a "heavy racket" just outside the house, where some construction work was in progress, during the time the assault took place.

Miss Chamberlin testified for the defense she slept in a room ajoin-Mr. Martin is of the opinion that back to the District jail and was ing the complainant's and that the answered with the same gesture assault could not have occurred without her knowing about it.

Ewing lived at the time with his family on Cleveland avenue N.W. Defense Attorney Charles Henry but was spending the night at the power for a number of reasons, and Smith said a motion for a new trial rooming house because, he said, he would be filed shortly. Justice James was supervising the construction

War Communiques

Two Jap Destroyers Sunk at Bali By U. S. and Dutch Warships

The text of the Navy communique, No. 42, issued late yesterday follows: Far East.

Six United States destroyers in company with Dutch warships attacked the Japanese landing force on the Island of Bali and sank two enemy destroyers. Our destroyers suffered only slight damage and minor loss of per-

talion composed of blue jackets and marines fighting with Gen. Macarthur command consid-erable equipment salvaged from Cavite and other sources of naval supply has been used to good advantage in the defense of the Bataan Peninsula,

Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, U. S. Navy, commandant of the 16th Naval District, the senior naval officer fighting with Gen. McArthur, reports that this equipment consists of 3-inch and 4-inch artillery as well as boats' guns and machine guns of several types, with ammuntion. A large number of hand grenades, aircraft bombs and depth charges have been

Stores of gasoline, Diesel oil and lubricating oil were saved and are being used in field operations. Motor launches, tugs and facilities for repair of artillery, tanks and trucks have been provided in addition to electrical and ordnance supplies.

Personnel of the naval air base organization who were previous-ly employed on Government contracts have constructed and repaired air fields and roads in the fighting area. Such heavy equipment as steam shovels, tractors, cranes, trucks and graders have been operated by this organization to useful advantage on Bataan and Corregidor.

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naws, Blouses, Slacks, Caps, Shoes,

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There is nothing to report from other areas. The text of War Department communique No. 118 based on reports received until 4 p.m. yesterday said:

Philippine theater: Gen. MacArthur has furnished the War Department with reports he has received relative to the morale and loyalty of the Filipinos in the areas occupied by Japanese troops.

Despite the harshness and severity of the military rule imposed by the invaders, the spirit of the liberty-loving Filipinos remains undaunted. Confidence in ultimate victory and hope that the Japanese soon may be expelled from the islands is expressed by all classes of the

Civilian resistance to the Japanese is growing in intensity and is becoming increasingly more effective. The Filipinos take advantage of every opportunity to show their contempt for the Japanese aggressor Many informers have mysteriously disappeared. A secret society known as the "FFF" or "Fighters for Freedom" has been formed to foster civilian resis-

A few days ago the Japanese military authorities woke up to find that proclamations which they had plastered throughout Manila and the countryside had all been strangely altered. This proclamation enumerated a number of offenses against the Japanese which were punishable by death. It declared that for every Japanese killed, 10 Filipinos would be shot. The alteration made the proclamation read that for every Filipino killed 10 Japanese soldiers would

lose their lives. There is nothing to report from other areas.

America Must Fight As if Fearing Defeat, Martin Warns

House Leader Calls For Unity at Indiana Republican Meeting

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—The United States, last great hope of the world, "must work and build and fight as though we could be de feated" in the present conflict, House Minority Leader Martin asserted tonight. The Republican national chair-

man was principal speaker at a banquet ending the 64th annual mid-winter meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association. "The situation which confronts us requires more than merely unity,' he said. "It requires unity in action It demands more than patriotism. To win this war requires patriotism in action-grim, determ' 1 action, which will never cease v i the last threat to the peace of the world is

Nation Must Awaken. "America wil not go down," he emphasized, but added: "But America must be made fully awake to the dangers. We must work, and build, and fight, as though we could be defeated.

obliterated.

"Every day this war is shortened thousands of lives will be saved, thousands of men will escape broken bodies and shattered minds. Every day gained in the production of planes and tanks and munitions means thousands of human beings spared wounds, death and agony, Pointing out that "blind patriotism is not effective," Mr. Martin called for a careful appraisal of the war effort.

Must Acknowledge Mistakes. "It is not patriotism to reject appraisal and suggestion when they are constructive and fairly offered," he added. "They must not be branded

as partisanship or 'petty politics.' "Mistakes will not win this war. The correction of mistakes will contribute to victory. Silencing or resenting fair appraisal and suggestion will not maintain the Navy and Army in action. * * *

"The most wholesome, heartening sign which could be given America of the real progress we must make toward victory would be the frank acknowledgment of mistakes, the candid admission of incompetence, wherever found, and the correction of such conditions."

Association Is Formed By Auxiliary Firemen

Auxiliary firemen of the District 4th Battalion area have organized an association to aid defense training activities. Starting with a membership of 30 the 4th Battalion Auxiliary hopes to build its strength to include the 600 men now pleted instruction courses in combatting incendiary bombs.

A meeting has been at mged for the night of March 10 it cosevelt High School, at which time the membership drive will be outlined. Officers of the association are Abraham Kapler, president; Robert J. Wheaton, vice president; S. G. Donohoe, treasurer; Edwin R. Speake, recording secretary; Saul Abrahams, financial secretary, and East portion. Marshall Cornfield, sergeant at

D. C. Engineers to Hear Blitz on Britain' Talk

Daniel A. Deasy, battalion chief of the New York City Fire Department, will give an eye-witness account of the "Blitz on Britain" at a meeting of the District Society of Professional Engineers at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W.

A World War veteran, Chief Deasy was a member of the special mission sent to England by Mayor La Guardia and observed the bombing of London, Birmingham, Coventry and Liverpool. Chief Deasy is a consultant of the Office of Civilian Defense and collaborated on a book, "Wartime Fire Defense in London."

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Two Top Officers Quit As Army Agrees on Sweeping Shake-up

Gens. Adams and Danford To Retire; Administrative Setup to Be Revamped

Two top Army officials announced their voluntary retirement yesterday coincident with published reports that a sweeping reorganization of the military administrative machinery had been decided on.

Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, adjutant general, and Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, chief of field artillery, are to retire to civil life February 28, the War Department an-

The Army and Navy Register reported that the Army's long-existing arrangement of bureaus would be streamlined about March 1 into a simplified grouping concerned with operatinos of the air forces, ground troops and supply.

As a part of a "vitalization" policy, virtually all the assistant chiefs of staff have been displaced since Pearl Harbor.

War Department officials refused to comment on the latest move, reported by the Register, a weekly periodical published for Army and Navy personnel.

Army functions now are supervised by chiefs of the various arms engineers and ordnance department. Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief he is now leaving. with specialized duties.

The reported reorganization would give added importance to the air garded as probably the best field forces, which were granted a semi- artillery expert in the Army. He autonomous status last fall under was commandant of cadets at West Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy Chief Point after the World War, when

within a few days, Maj. Gen. John G. Herr, chief of cavalry, having and went into the artillery after reached the age limit of 64 last his graduation from West Point in week. No successors have been an- 1904. Gen. Danford has performed

adjutant general, is in charge of all student of tactics and technique. Army personnel. He was a key man In 1915 and 1916 he organized and and is now 61.

It fell to Gen. Adams' lot to build program. up a small armed force to its present strength of nearly 2,000,000 officers ford organized the first replacement and men, a force that will reach a depot at Camp Jackson, S. C. The peak of 3,600,000 by the end of the need for trained artillerists during

Born February 6, 1881, at Man- ganization. hattan, Kans., Gen. Adams gradu- He did a tour of duty in Hawaii ated from the State Agricultural in 1937, and on his return to this College and a few weeks later, in country was assigned as chief of 1898, enlisted as a private in the staff, Sixth Corps Area. He took his taking training courses and the 20th Kansas Infantry. The Spanish - present post in 1938. 100 or more men who have com- American War was on. In 1900 he Gen. Danford has served four asenlisted in the Regular Army, also signments here.



MAJ. GEN. EMORY S. ADAMS. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

as a private, and two years later. he received his first baptism of fire in the Philippines. By then he was lieutenant.

Gen. Adams held positions with the infantry at many posts and in 1908 was ordered back to the Philippines. After brief duty in this country he went again on foreign duty in 1911, being assigned at Tientsin, China, for two years. During the last World War. Gen.

Adams saw duty as adjutant of the E. F. base at Brest, France, from December, 1918, to December, 1919. For his work there he was awarded the Army's Distinguished Service While a colonel he did duty in

and services, such as infantry, the the Office of the Adjutant General from 1922 to 1926 and then was as-These are under Gen. George C. signed to various corps area head-Marshall, the chief of staff, and a quarters until appointed to the post

Gen. Danford's Career. Gen. Danford, who is 62, is re-Gen. Douglas MacArthur was super-The retirements were the third intendent of the military academy. He was born in New Boston, Ill. his entire military service of 41 years Maj. Gen. Adams, the retiring in the artillery branch and is a

in the huge reorganization that has served with the famous "Yale Battaken place in the armed forces. He teries" at Yale University, the first assumed his present duties in 1938 artillery units to be formed under the Reserve Officers Corps training

During the World War Gen. Danthat time was answered by this or-

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Continued rather windy but with slightly higher temperatures today.

Maryland-Rather windy with somewhat higher temperatures today. Virginia-Somewhat higher temperatures today, rather windy over West Virginia-Slightly higher temperatures today.

| River Report. | 12 2 2 1 1 1 A |
|---|--|
| Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear | The state of the same of the s |
| at Harpers Perry; Potomac clear at Great | Precipitation. |
| Falls today. | Monthly precipitation in inches in the |
| Palls tours. | Capital (current month to date): |
| Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. | Month 1049 Ave Recor |
| Midnicht 24 12 noon 28 2 a.m. 23 2 p.m. 31 4 a.m. 21 4 p.m. 33 6 a.m. 20 6 p.m. 32 | January 1.90 3.55 7.83 |
| Midnight 22 2 n m 31 | January 1.90 3.55 7.83 Pebruary 1.55 3.27 6.84 |
| 4 a m 21 4 p m 33 | March 3.75 8.84 |
| 7 a.m. 90 anm 99 | April 3.27 9.13 |
| 8 a.m. 19 8 p.m. 29 | May 3.70 10.69 |
| 10 a.m. 23 10 p.m. 28 | June 4.13 10.94 |
| | |
| Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. | |
| Highest, 23 at 3:30 p.m.; yesterday, | AUFUSE TOLL 17.71 |
| year ago. 38. | |
| Lowest, 19 at 8:30 a.m.: yesterday, year | October 2.84 8.81 |
| ago. 24. | |
| Record Temperatures This Year. | December 3.32 7.56 Weather in Various Cities. |
| Highest, 65, on January 18. | Temperatures yesterday: |
| Lowest, 6, on January 11. | Highest, Lowe |
| Lowest, O, On Sanuary 11. | |
| Tide Tables. | Atlanta, Ga. 47 Bismarck, S. Dak. 24 |
| 1100 100100 | Bismarck, S. Dak. 24 Brownsville, Tex. 24 |
| (Furnished by United States Coast and | Brownsville, Tex. |
| Geodetic Survey.) | Cheyenne, Wyo, 38 |
| Today Tomorrow | |
| High 1:54 a.m. 2:45 a.m. | Columbus, Ohio 2p Des Moines, Iowa 37 |
| Low 8:29 a.m. 9:22 a.m. | Detroit. Mich. 24 |
| High 2:13 p.m. 3.06 p.m. | Fort Worth. Tex 65 |
| Low 9:11 p.m. 10:07 p.m. | Kansas City. Mo 56 |
| | |
| The Sun and Moon. | Louisville, Ky. 38 Memphis, Tenn. 54 |
| Bi | Miami. Fla 69 |
| Rises. Bets. | Miami, Fla. 69 New Orleans La. 58 |
| Sun, today 7:52 7:52 | Pittsburgh, Pa. 22 |
| Sun. tomorrow 7:51 7:53 | St. Louis. Mo 45 |
| Sun. today 7:52 7:52 Sun. tomorrow 7:51 7:53 Moon, today 11:59 a.m. 1:14 p.m. | |
| Automobile lights must be turned on | S. Ste. Marie 13 - Sioux City, Iowa 36 |
| one-half hour after sunset. | Washington, D. C. 34 |
| | Tradiffication D. C |

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66 All-Wool Mufflers, were 79c and \$1.50_____50c 17 Pairs Slightly Soiled Pajamas, were \$1.50 & \$2_49c 121 Neckties, slightly faded, were 65c to \$1.50____10c 63 Pairs Shoes, blacks and browns, were \$5 & 6_\$3.95 12 All-Wool Sweaters, were \$5. Slightly imp.__\$1.75 138 Wash Ties, were 35c. All perfect_____10c



MAJ. GEN. ROBERT M. DANFORD. -A. P. Photo.

Readers' Guide **News Summary**

PART ONE.

position in Burma. mile front. evacuate Darwin. Portugal protests to Japan on invasion of Timor.

National.

Rationing regulations for new auto- rubber cut off by Japanese conmobiles announced. Page A-1 in Bataan defense. War Labor Board decision denies and corn. union shop appeal. Page A-1 Press and radio workers to be listed question that "pronounced suc-

Washington and Vicinity.

Lucy Monroe song fest to promote Gillette to ask Senate for synthetic from grain alcohol. It also can be rubber probe. Youth held in Rockville in connection with attack case. Page A-2 refining. Raiders interrupt alleged dice game in K street mansion. Page A-3 Viereck defense expected to extend trial through this week. Page A-4 Roosevelt acts to end defense personnel "bottleneck." Page A-6 Randolph proposes ferry service with "moonlight" steamers. Page A-19 Rationers grant 178 certificates for new tires. Page A-19

Federation asks funds for 1,000 more hospital beds. Page A-19 Prosecution of "blackout" laggards asked by Bolles. Page A-19 Price considered as head of merged housing agencies. Page A-24 Call for new D. C. registrants not expected before May. Page A-29 Bureau of Standards gets Navy "E" for war efforts. Page A-30

Property of three universities put on

PART TWO. Editorial. Editorial articles. Editorials. John Clagett Proctor. Civic news. Travel and Resorts. Births and Deaths. Page B-6

PART THREE. Sports and Finance. Pages C-1-5 Financial news. Pages C-7-9 PART FOUR. Society.

Society news. Garden news. Club news. Marriage licenses. Page D-13

PART FIVE. Amusements. Theaters. Radio programs. Stamps Page E-5 Cross-word puzzle. Page E-5 Music. Page E-6 Air notes. Page E-6 Page E-7 Junior Star. Classified advertising. Pages E-8-16 Kiagsi province.

Gillette Lays Attempt To Control Synthetic **Rubber to Oil Leaders**

Would Prevent Use of Farm Products, He Says, Asking Senate Probe

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, charging that there was "a well-planned attempt" by major oil companies to control production of sitally needed synthetic rubber, urged yesterday that the Senate order an investigation of policies of Government agencies in this field. The Iowa Senator, supported by Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, said he would ask a vote tomorrow on a resolution authorizing the Agriculture Committee to launch an inquiry into what he declared was an effort to prevent utilization of farm products in making both industrial alcohol and synthetic rubber.

Complained to Nelson.

Senator Norris told reporters he was convinced that "one of the biggest combinations in the country is doing everything it can to keep U. S. and British flyers blast Jap agricultural interests out of the Page A-1 field of industrial alcohol produc-Russians attack along entire 1,700- tion" He added that he had called Page A-1 the matter to the attention of Don-Australian officials order civilians to ald M. Nelson, head of the War Page A-5 Production Board.

Both Senators Gillette and Nor-Page A-14 ris said they were convinced that much of the synthetic product needed to replace , the supplies of quests in the Southwestern Pacific MacArthur using naval guns to aid could be produced from alcohol Page A-1 made from surplus stocks of wheat

Senator Gillette said there was no Page A-23 cesses" had been achieved in both Russia and Germany in making synthetic rubber from butadiene, and that the Russians had proved Defense stamp sale. Page A-1 that butadiene could be obtained Page A-2 obtained, he said, from the cracked gasses resulting from petroleum

Would Prevent Monopoly.

"The important point," Senator Gillette said, "is to see that no one organization gains control of this production. With the stupendous needs for the future, both in war and peace, it is evident that whoever is able to control industrial alcohol and synthetic rubber will be able to dominate a field of tremendous importance to the United States and our citizens."

All he was asking, he added, was that agriculture be given a fair chance to supply at least a part of

the needs. Chairman Herring disclosed that a Senate defense investigating subcommittee had been informed that all patents held by oil companies for the production of synthetic rub-Page A-20 ber had been pooled with the Gov-Page A-22 for use of all manufacturers in the

Pages B-1-5 Chinese Report Blowing Up Page B-4 Japanese Troop Train

Page B-8 By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Feb. 21.-The blowing up of a Japanese troop train which resulted in 400 Japanese casualties was reported in a Chinese communique today.

The war bulletin said Chinese forces attacked the Japanese at Chiyuan in North Honan province, Pages D-1-13 tore of sections of the highway and Page D-14 blew up the train on the railway Page D-15 south of Tangying. An engine and four coaches were demolished. In East Honan province, Chinese

forces raided a Lunghai railway Pages E-1-3 station east of Yucheng, while near Page E-4 the Honan-Shantung border Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces attacked Japanese troop concentrations. Additional Chinese offensive op-

Page E-8 erations were reported in North

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Monday Beginning 8 A.M. No Exchanges or Refunds . . . All Sales Final

1 Tan Shetland Reefer Spring Coat, size 18. Was \$19.75..\$10 1 Box Coat, navy, size 44. Was \$16.95 _____ \$3

4 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats, black and wine, sizes 14, 22 and 42. Were \$39.50 1 Fitted Sport Coat, navy plaid, size 14. Was \$22.50 ___\$10 Sport Coats, fitted and boxed, plaid backs, tweeds and reversibles. Were \$16.95

7 CREPE and WOOL DRESSES Black, beige, gold, plaid. Sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Were \$8.95 and \$10.95

4 Wool and Crepe Dresses, were \$10.95......\$5.00 10 Handbags, black, red, white, were \$1 and \$1.50 50c 2 Pr. Fabric Gloves, 61/2, as is, were \$1......pr., 10c 7 Pr. White Fabric Gloves, 6, 61/2, 7, were \$1.00 _____pr., 39c 2 Skirts, black, brown, sizes 24 and 28. Were \$2.99 50c 2 Bathing Suits, size 36, slightly faded, were \$2.99 _____50c 10 Cotton Dresses, sizes 12, 14, 16, 38, were \$1.99 and \$2.99 .. 50c 2 Bathing Suits, size 38, perfect condition, were \$2.99 ____ \$1 9 Blue Suede Cloth Robes, slightly faded, were \$5.95___\$2.00 8 Flannel Robes, perfect condition, were \$4.95.____\$2.00 ODD LOT DRESSES SACRIFICED 4 Pastel Spun Dresses, sizes 14, 16, were \$2.99\$1.00

4 Rayon Crepe and Bemberg Dresses, sizes 11, 12, slightly faded, were \$4.95 to \$8.95 16 Rayon Crepe and Print Dresses, sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, to \$8.95 _____

plarment of dancers and movie rs to carry on the work of the voluntary participation division of adopted, the country was aroused, and the O. C. D. is being revamped, and Mrs. Roosevelt has resigned her



Morning Sale 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. **Typewriters**

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UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS—(3)
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PAPER—600 Boxes Vellum Correspondence paper; folded approx. 6x7 size; 50 folded sheets to box; regular price, 50c per box; limit, two boxes per customer at 27c. STATIONERY-\$3500 worth of assorted Stationery items, such as Shaw Walker Guides: Remington Rand Index Cards: Wilson-Jones Guides: punched note book inserts. THIS IS & JOB LOT WHICH "UNITED" WAS EX-WHICH "UNITED" WAS EX-TREMELY FORTUNATE IN SE-CURING. We can't list all of the items here, but there are hundreds. Sold in limited quantities at a. m. and p. m. sales. Fraction of regu-

BRAND NEW PORTABLE TYPE-WRITERS; Royal Arrow, Corons Standard, Corona Zephyr, Reming-ton's Remette, Underwood Univer-In spite of the fact that por sale are growing more difficult to get we will release a number of these machines for our Birthday Sale, and on all machines on which we are permitted to give discounts, we shall do so.

TYPEWRITERS—56 assorted Typewriters, including Underwood.
Royal, Reminston, L. C. Smith, Burroughs and Woodstock, ranging in normal price from \$39,50 to \$115.50; we can't list all their prices here, but UNITED will sell them tomorrow, as at past Birthday Sales, from \$8.88 to \$88.50.

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value Standard

\$4.99 this price Adding

Machines

8.88 3 at this price

\$2.22 2 machines at this price

In addition-many items will be repeated from the morning sale. Not all of UNITED'S many bargains are listed . . . come and

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Experts Here Doubt Nazi Subs Operate From Mother Ship

10,000-Mile Range Credited to U-Boats; 29 Vessels Sunk

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. Submarine experts yesterday discredited the report that Axis submarines preying on shipping along the Atlantic Coast must be operating from an ocean base or mother ship, and pointed out that most German submarines have a cruising range of more than 10,000 miles.

Not fuel, but crew fatigue, would be the factor that would limit the operatings to two or three weeks for each sub, they pointed out, hinting that some of the underseas craft that began the series of attacks on January 13 probably have been replaced by others of the same type. This theory also is borne out by recent reports from Germany of a submarine commander who reported he had seen New York harbor.

The series of 31 attacks has sunk known total of 29 ships of the United States and nations friendly to her, and has cut down daily deliveries of oil to Eastern ports by some 65,000 barrels. The figure is based on 13 tankers known put out of service, figuring 5,000 barrels of oil per day taken out of the supply for each tanker. Doesn't Include Aruba.

The 31 ship attacks are only those along the Canadian and United States coasts, and do not include the undetermined number at Aruba within the last week. An accurate recapitulation of tonnage sunk is impossible inasmuch as many of the ships attacked off the Canadian coast are listed merely as "unidentified ship."

Persons familiar with submarines also discredit the stories of survivors to the effect that the sub that sank their ship was "the biggest I ever saw" or "so small I could have put it in my pocket." They point out that the German submarines are probably about 700 tons displacement and "would look mighty big from a lifeboat, but would look small to anybody accustomed to the United States submersibles of some 1,500 tons." The recklessness of the attackers

in discharging so many torpedoes into one ship also has puzzled students of submarine warfare. The underseas craft are probably carrya new load.

the vessel from the surface, and have been available," Admiral Rockactual torpedoing was not definitely well added.

Causing Great Joncern. signed to middle with the Rio de there was no indication the enemy Jan- conference, or whether it was yet ready to launch a new ofis merely a predatory attack on fensive.

American shipping never has been decided. The fact remains, however, that the drive has been as steady as it has been deadly, and has caused great concern in this country. Official notice already has been given to the possibility of an oil shortage in the East, and Undersecretary of State Welles yesterday suggested the formation of a convoy system for protection of pan-Ameri-

went down last week. The raiders, termed "rattlesnakes" by President Roosevelt last fall, appeared off the Atlantic coast early in January. The Frisco, a Norwegian freighter of 1,582 tons, and an unidentified British freighter were the

On January 14 the Navy announced sinking of the Panamanian tanker Norness, and the Coimbra, an Allied tanker was next. Out of the entire list known to be attacked in quick succession, only the American tanker Malay was able to make port. There were conflicting stories States tanker E. H. Blum, and some survivors said it hit a mine. List of Attacks.

chronological order of their reports.

Frisco, Norwegian freighter. Unidentified British freighter. Norness, Panamanian tanker. Coimbra, Allied tanker. Allan Jackson, United States

Unidentified Panamanian freight-Malay, United States tanker (not

City of Atlanta, United States freighter. Ciltvaria, Latvian freighter. Lady Hawkins, Canadian liner. Venore, United States oreship. Varanger, Norwegian tanker. Francis E. Powell, United States

Unidentified Greek freighter. Rochester, United States tanker. Unidentified British freighter. W. L. Steed. United States tanker. Amerikaland, Swedsh oreship. San Gill, Panamanian freighter. India Arrow, United States tanker. Unidentified Allied tanker.

OPTICAL CO.

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JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—SURVIVORS OF PAN MASSACHUSETTS - First Officer Alfred Carini (left) of New York gives the "V-for-Victory" sign to Third Officer H. L. Dodge, Baltimore, and Capt. Robert E. Christy (right) of Corpus Christi, Tex., at a hotel here after they and other survivors of the torpedoed tanker Pan Massachusetts were landed. They had a harrowing escape through burning oil in which 20 crewmen died.

China Arrow, United States Unidentified freighter, believed Canadian. Unidentified freighter, believed

Canadian. Unidentified Greek freighter. Unidentified British freighter. Unidentified British freighter. Unidentified Greek freighter. Buarque, Brazilian freighter. (may have struck mine). Olinda, Brazilian freighter. Pan Massachusetts, American

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

jackets and marines aiding in the Bataan fight. Admiral Rockwell reported to the Artillery Salvaged.

On the other hand, it was noted several types, with ammunition." "A large number of hand grenades,

Whether the driv was begun at hammering at American-Filipino Japan's behest, as some London ob- forces on Bataan Peninsula and servers believe; hether it was de- fortifications in Manila Bay, but

> Infantry action was limited to numerous skirmishes between pa-

All the fortifications in Manila Bay were subjected to fire from the Japanese batteries on the southeast side of the bay anad were replying with their own guns.

can shipping. Two Brazilian ships ated on Carabao Island, this fort is only about a mile from the bay shore held by the Japanese.

Speculation Over Strategy.

The continued concentration on it led to speculation here that the Japanese strategy now was to attempt progressive reduction of the outlying fortifications. Last month they assembled a fleet of barges with the stronghold, Fort Mills on Corregidor Island. The concentration was discovered, however, and the barges blasted to bits by the fort's guns.

Yesterday's communique reported also that enemy aircraft were active over the lines of Gen. MacArthur's A table of the attacks, in the army and dropped incendiary bombs. In a dispatch Friday, Gen. Mac-Arthur reported that the Japanese incendiaries were filled with white phosphorus instead of the magnesium customarily used by western

> The phosphorus, experts said, i easily extinguished with water.



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Torpedoed Tanker's Skipper Tells of 'Three Hours of Hell'

20 Men Trapped by Flames as Fire Sweeps 100,000-Barrel Oil Cargo

aboard a lifeboat.

same as mine.

he stripped in the water, he told me

two miles. He gave himself up as

lost, and then two Navy planes

passed over. Just after the planes

passed the rescue ship turned, made

directly for him, a line was thrown

and he was pulled aboard. Dodge

believes the Navy flyers directed his

Carini's experience was about the

The 20 men who were lost didn't

CAT. gray Angors: found in Burleith

HOUND PUP, brown and white, male, tan collar, no tag. Call Lincoln 4685.

PERSIAN CAT, large, gray, long hair, fluffy, full grown; found in Arl., Lee highway. Call CH, 4504.

BLACK BUXTON WALLET, containing money, driver's permit social security card and other papers. Finder please keep money, but return wallet. MI. 7184.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, child's pet. brindle and white: 16th and Kalmia sts. n.w. Please phone Georgia 3280.

COIN PURSE. money and check payable to Mrs. Frances Jennings by J. T. Lind-sey. Roanoke, Va. Reward, Adams 1085.

DOBERMAN, female, black with brown markings, cropped ears, no tail. Vicinity Kensington Md Call WI. 2133.

DOG. disappeared February 12 from home. ½ mile Chain Bridge, Virginia: 6-month-old male Irish setter, answers to name of "Jimmy" liberal reward. Inspector Talley, phone NA. 4000. Br. 206: or WO. 5563. 22*

DRESS, black silk. in "Best & Co." box. lost in Diamond cab about 2 p.m. Thursday with a letter addressed to Mrs. Emerson. Marlyn Apts. 3000 39th st. n.w. Reward. WO. 1698.

OPAL ROSARY, owner's name on crucifix, Reward. MI. 9874.

PURSE, black patent leather, containing money, glasses and other valuables; lost in Murphy's 5 & 10, G st. Reward. Call Berwyn 597.

RINGS (2), 1 gold, onyx and diamond: 1 large sapphire surrounded by smaller sapphires. Reward. Box 473-K. Star.

SCHEAFFER LIFETIME FOUNTAIN PEN. black; name Watson Balkeld, Contact same at No. 5 police.

WATCH, lady's Bulova lapel. Crusader, pos-sibly on D-2 bus bet. 31st and Que and 19th and K Feb. 20th. Reward. AD, 5562,

WATCH. lady's small lapel. Wed. Washington or Tak. Pk. Reward. Sligo 2093 mornings or write Box 282-J. Star. WATCH, lady's white gold Waltham. on Monday, February 16, on Riserside Stadium bus or 15th on F st. Reward. HO. 8840.

rescue, and I think he is right.

E. H. Blum, United States tanker By CAPT. ROBERT E. CHRISTY, rain was falling. I was in the water Commander of Oil Tanker Pan Massachusetts. about two hours before being pulled

> Written for the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 .-We went through three hours of hell out there and 20 fine men are dead in the sea, but I saw some real heroes on a rescue ship. I'm going back to the sea, as quickly as I can, out of respect for those who died and those who risked death to save us.

Two torpedoes exploded against our sides in rapid succession, and instantly we were a mass of flames amidship. We had 50,000 barrels of ing about 16, or possibly more, 21- Navy that the equipment salvaged gasoline and another 50,000 barrels inch torpedoes, and their discharge from Cavite included "three-inch of Diesel oil and kerosene aboard. would force the craft to return for and four-inch artillery as well as The sea soon was afire for half a boats' guns and machine guns of mile or a mile around us as the gasoline and oil spread.

We had passed another ship which Brazilian Olinda last week shelled aircraft bombs and depth charges was about five miles back on the starboard quarter when we were torpedoed and set afire. Three cr four shells exploded on us after we were Japanese big guns were reported ablaze. The men on the ship behind in an earlier war communique to be us saw & all, yet they came to our rescue, launched boats and saved all who were alive. That is bravery. Made Way Through Fire.

I was in my room when the torpedoes came. Instantly the doorway was framed with fire. There was no gasoline explosion, for our tanks were full and full tanks do not explode. I tried to get out of a porthole, but it was too small. I got some heavy towels, wet them and wound them around my head, face and hands. I threw open my door and made my way forward.

I could see First Officer Alfred Carini and Third Officer H. L. Dodge The enemy continued, however, to at the bow of the ship with the concentrate on Fort Frank. Situ- radio officer and made my way to

"Don't jump overboard." I told them. "You'll burn to death."

We talked the situation over, and got a heavy mooring line which we made fast and put the end over the bow. We waited until the bow was clear of flames, then slid down the line into the sea and swam hard to get away from the ship.

I thought there wasn't a chance for life. All our lifeboats burned. apparent purpose of trying a direct We had no idea any ship would assault on the prnicipal American brave a submarine attack on itself to come to our aid. But the men of that other ship came on.

In Water Two Hours. Ten or 15 foot seas were running. The water was warm, but a cold

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Is at Toulon, Darlan **Tells Vichy Cabinet** Leahy Calls on Petain **Under Instructions** From Washington

Battleship Dunkerque

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 21.-The 26,500-ton French battleship Dunkerque, crippled by the British in the melancholy naval battle off Mers-el-Kebir in July of 1940, has reached the French home naval base of Toulon from Africa under her own steam, Vice Premier Admiral Darlan told the Vichy cab-

inet today. There was no elaboration on the announcement. However, it was reported last November that the Dunkerque had been repaired and made ready for service. Toulon, her present port, is on the Mediter-

The battleship was launched in 1935. She has eight 13-inch guns and sixteen 5.1-inch guns and a speed in excess of 30 knots.

Coincident with this news, United States Ambassador William D. Leahy called on Marshal Petain today under instructions from the State Department in Washington.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Wells said during the last week that the United States was not satisfied with Vichy denials of British charges that aid to the Axis' African armies was received through Vichy convoys and ports.

London Sees 'No Immediate

Significance' to Arrival LONDON, Feb. 21 (A).-Naval experts attached "no immediate significance" to the arrival in Toulon of the battleship Dunkerque because "it certainly will need considerable additional repairs before she will be able to take part in any naval engagement."

Also at Toulon is the Strasbourg. a sister ship which was torpedoed by British planes but was able to

Dodge, my third officer, from Bal-timore, had no lifebelt. He found his clothes dragging him under so later. He said the rescue ship missed him although he shouted as loud as he could. It went on about

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Men's Sweaters. Button and zipper. Coat and pullover styles. All sizes and \$1.29 190 prs. wool mixtures. Every colors. Values to \$3.95 (32) Men's Capeskin Leather size and shade. Jackets. Values to \$12.95 Values \$2.85 57 prs. Men's All Leather Shoes. Blacks, Tans, Whites. Values to \$4.50 __ (12) Men's Fine Fur Felt Hats. \$2.25

143 prs. all-wool fabrics. All sizes and shades. to \$6.95 110 prs. All-wool worsteds from pants suits.

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10 prs. Right Book. 1-3½ 2-4, 2-4½. Mens 2-6, 2-6½. \$4.75 1-7. Were \$8.95 65 prs. Men's Leather Dress Gloves. 77c outrast your coat Values to \$1.95. All sizes Hundreds of other bargains—Come Early No Exchanges or Refunds All Sales Final!

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(8) Young Men's Water-Repellent

cotton Gabardine Finger-tip

(14) Men's Raincoats. Regular and rever-

(25) Men's Glove and Muffler Sets. 69c

ble styles. Sizes 34, 36, 40, \$3.45

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Viereck Defense Expected to Take Week

The Viereck German propaganda trial, approximately half completed at the week end, has brought into the District Court record names of Senators and Representatives and other prominent persons as the Government, under a somewhat technical charge, sought to uncover the inner workings of Nazi promotion schemes in America.

The trial was recessed by Justice F. Dickinson Letts from Friday anight to Tuesday morning with the Government's case not quite completed, but expected to be finished before the noon recess at the next

Morosini and Daniel F. Cohalen, jr., defense attorneys, said yesterday they probably would take the better part of the week for their testimony. They indicated they expected to put the defendant on the stand.

While the defense has not been revealed in detail, Mr. Morosini said in his opening statement to the jury that he would prove George Sylvester Viereck had been a loyal American citizen for many years and his only interest, in concerning himself with propaganda, was to keep this country out of another European war.

Prominent Witnesses.

Among the defense witnesses who have been summoned to appear this week are Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania; J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Emil Hurja, former analyst for the Democratic National Committee, now publisher of the Pathfinder; Representative Day and Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times.

Viereck, German-born author and publicist, widely known for more than 30 years, is charged with failing to disclose fully the activities which he was required to report in Pay War Debts Committee. These, supplemental statements following Hill explained, included getting mahis registration at the State Department as a German agent.

In his registration, he reported his German employers as the German | frank. Library of Information, an agency supported by the Reich; a Munich That Rule the (British) Empire." additional statements he had to file | missions. every six months he failed to account for his propaganda activities. What these activities were is the gist of the issue which the Government has raised.

William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., special prosecutors from the Justice Department, have tried, through a sequence of witnesses, to show by direct and circumstantial evidence that Viereck pulled the strings that made anti-British and isolationists propaganda move in Washington and elsewhere.

Fish Supplies Fireworks. Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, non-interventionist leader in the House before Pearl Harbor, had been a storm center of the investigation by the special District grand jury, and when he took the stand, as one of the fina witnesses for the Government, the expected fireworks exploded.

Mr. Fish, asked if there were not a coincidence between the views expressed by Viereck in his book, 'Spreading the Germs of Hate," an expose of German propaganda in the last war, and the outspoken New Yorker's "views as a Congressman," denounced such an implication as a "lie" and demanded of Justice Letts the right to reply to

"insults." Mr. Fish admitted he had known the defendant for many years. So, he explained, did every other public official from New York, including the President. Mr. Fish said he had known Viereck only as "an American citizen of long and good standing" and had regarded him as "an intelligent man, a great publicist.' The witness said he had not known until the indictment of Viereck that the defendant was a registered Ger-

Asserting that no piece of Nazi propaganda ever had gone out from his office with his knowledge and consent, Mr. Fish explained that his former clerk, George Hill, had carried on a business outside office hours and not in the Representative's office as a "private contractor," hiring girls to mail out extra copies of speeches for members of Con-Didn't Recall Introduction.

Mr. Fish saw nothing wrong in this, but explained that he had known nothing about it. It was possible, he conceded, that he had introduced Hill to Viereck, as Hill testified, but Mr. Fish said he had no recollection of it.

Mr. Fish said he had been in touch with Viereck when he was writing anti-Communist articles for national magazines at a time, in 1930, when the Fish committee to combat Communism was conducting investigations.

Hill testified that Mr. Fish, coming out of his private office with Viereck one day, directed the clerk to use the Representative's mailing list and send out 125,000 copies of a speech by the late Senator Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite under the Senator's frank. Details said Hill, were left to Viereck and Senator Lundeen and he was in frequent touch with both. The mailing list, this witness said, was derived largely from an organization headed by Mr. Fish, the Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign

Hill also said he got a "tip" of \$100 from Viereck the first time they met and \$50 on another occasion. Got Material in Record.

The former clerk described handling a number of commissions for Prescott Dennett, then chairman mittee, formerly the Make Europe



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NAZI AGENT ON TRIAL-George Sylvester Viereck, publicist, pictured holding his hat against a high wind as he returned to District Court after one of the luncheon recesses during his trial on a charge of withholding information required by the State Department from agents of foreign principals. -A. P. Photo.

terial printed in the Congressional Record and arranging to have it mailed out under some member's

On cross-examination, Hill admitted it was necessary to obtain a newspaper and an individual who member's permission to get anything wanted to publish "The 100 Families | in the Record. Hill said he got, altogether, about \$3,000 from Dennett The indictment charges that in the | for the expense of carrying out these

Dennett had been slated as one of the Government's key witnesses. He | read him some of the notes. was placed under \$1,500 bond the

ignoring a summons to appear before the special grand jury and pleading sick, when, it was charged,

Unable to make the increased

there was nothing wrong with him. This bond was raised to \$3,500 by Justice Letts when, after adjournment of the trial Thursday, Dennett and a girl friend, Miss Maria Cecelia Waters, were called to the stand and interrogated. Miss Waters admitted she had been taking notes in the court room and discussing the trial with Dennett at lunches and other meetings. Dennett said the girl had

week before the trial for assertedly bond, Dennett spent Thursday

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Hohner, \$39.50; 120 bass Wurlitzer with 2 switches, practically new, \$195. TRUMPETS—Besson, \$9.50; Holton, \$11.75; Marceau, \$13.50; Holton, \$19.50; Cavalier, \$26.50; Buescher,

TROMBONES—Dupont, \$8.50; Elkhart, \$9.75; American Artist, \$10.50; Pan-American, \$11.50; King, \$12.50. SAXOPHONES—Holton alto, \$39.50; Peerless alto, \$34.50; Holton Baritone, \$49.50.
CLARINETS—Aubert, \$19.50; Koriot, \$22.50; Renee,

\$24.50. 3 octave xylophone, \$13.50

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brought from District Jail. He is brought out from a German scholar under sentence of two to six years for perjury. His indictment re-sulted from his statements before the propaganda-investigating grand brought into court, showed that jury and one of these assertions was Viereck had advanced the pubthat he did not know Viereck.

Hill, who had not testified at his own trial, took the stand and told the jury of two women and 10 men he had lied to the grand jury but now was telling the truth. He said he did know Viereck, very well indeed, and he described what he had observed of the accused propa-gandist's alleged role at the Capitol. Later, the Government corroborated a portion of Hill's testimony with the evidence of Mrs. Gordon Spielman, who had been a clerk in Senator Lundeen's office. Referring to the speech, "Seven

talk to Hill about mailing the speech in question. Telephoned Embassy.

of Viereck, and she heard them both

Edward Corneaby, secretary to Senator Lundeen until the spring of 1940, testified that he overheard Viereck phoning the German Embassy from the Senator's office about some material, and that a few days later an envelope arrived bearing the name of Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires of the Embassy. The witness said he opened the envelope and read a manuscript on thin paper which later became a speech by Senator Lundeen concerning the late British Ambassador to Washington, entitled "Lord Lothian Against Lord Lothian," and which still later appeared in book

Longest on the stand for the Government was Sigfrid Hauck.

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night in jail. Friday afternoon he was called to the stand as "a witness for the court," with both sides given the right to cross-examine him. But Dennett, questioned by Justice Letts, refused to answer any material questions, standing on his constitutional right to refuse to give information which might incriminate him. The court upheld this right and the witness was excused—and freed.

Hill came into court a prisoner, Hall, told of various manuscripts brought by Viereck and identified the books they became. These mostly were such works as "Democracy on the Nile," "The Hapless Boers," "Inhumanty Unlimited," a story of India, and "Seven Periods of Irish History." The Government later brought out from a German scholar Capt. Roberts Warns

that several of these were transla-**Decontamination Units** tions from German works. Account books of Flanders Hall, Untrained residents of Washington were warned yesterday that in case of a gas attack on the city lishing house \$22,500. The com-

they should not attempt treatment

of victims until the arrival of a

If taken directly to a first-aid

station or hospital emergency ward,

to the personnel and patients," de-

that there are "still a number of cause."

decontamination field squad.

tension 5, for an interview.

When completed the decontami-

nation unit will include 10 stations

-each of which will have a chief

with 10 men assistants, one woman

leader with 10 woman assistants,

and an advisory group of doctors de-

tailed from medical headquarters.

It will also include 25 field squads

Roberts, will be trained and out-

pany had paid him back about \$4,-500 from royalties and from money he collected from the German Library of Information, which purchased some of the paper-backed volumes in large quantities.

Mr Hauck testified that the firm paid Prescott Dennett \$250 to exploit its books, and one of his reported achievements was the Nation-wide radio "plug" which Rep-

resentative Sweeney, Democrat, of Ohio, gave one of the volumes. Mr. Hauck also described publishing "We Must Save the Re-Men and War," of which Hill said public," by Representative Day, Rehe sent out 125,000 copies under the publican, of Illinois, and arranging Senator's frank, Mrs. Spielman said to turn out a book for former Senaon more than one occasion she got tor Holt. Democrat, of West Virginia, though he withdrew the Hill on the phone at the request manuscript after it was in type. of Senator Lundeen, in the presence

John C. Bedford Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (A) .-John Claude Bedford, solicitor to and two groups of 10 men each the General Assembly of the Pres- working under a leader. byterian Church of the United The field personnel, said Capt. States, died today. He was 75.

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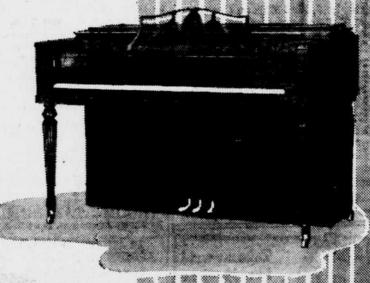
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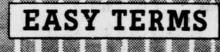
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special underwear to rubber boots, hoods, gloves and gas mask. Soldier Hangs Self Soldier Hangs Self Stations will be equipped with appliances to "neutralize" patients,

afterward to homes or hospitals.

Entire Russian

Family Becomes

Guerrilla Band

city, took an ancient ikon from the

All survive, although one son is

come guerrillas.

clared Capt. Walter D. Roberts, wall, made the sign of the cross

chief of the decontamination unit. over each member of the family and

At the same time, he reported said: "I bless you for the holy

vacancies" in the squads and sta-tion staffs—and requested men and killed five German officers and 74

women who desire to serve to ap- soldiers, destroyed an enemy tank,

wounded.

ing, or phone Executive 5440, Ex- and captured 1,200 grenades.

By the Associated Press. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 21.—
Police reported tonight that a man who hanged himself in the Salamanca Jail Thursday had been dishonorably discharged from the Army at Fort Myer, Va.

Police received fingerprints and a report from Fort Myer discharge. and facilities for evacuating them

a report from Fort Myer disclosing that the man, who identified himself as Ernest Wesley Reid, jr., 22, applied for service in the Navy at Richmond, Va., December 9, un-MOSCOW, Feb. 21.-When the der the name of James Wade de

Germans occupied Mozhaisk, 57 Van. He was arrested in Jamestown miles west of Moscow, the peasant February 14 in connection with the Mikhail Balin, his wife Irena and theft of an automobile, and at that their sons, Peter and Anatoly, held a family council and decided to betime was attired in a uniform resembling that of the Navy. Arrested in Salamanca Thursday as a station or hospital emergency ward, a gas victim would "be a menace patches from the now-recaptured fugitive, he was found hanged in his cell an hour later.

Italian Fairs Canceled

By the Associated Press. BERN, Feb. 21.—All expositions and fairs in Italy, except the Milan fair from April 1 Ito April 27, have been canceled, Italian dispatches ply at room 508 in the District Build- 21 trucks and 11 ammunition carts said today. The reason given was that wartime transportation should be spared the additional load which

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\$30 Regulation Trench Coats X.........\$19.75

| 40 to \$50 Suits X 45 Oxford Fleece Overcoats X 550 Suits X 550 Topcoats and Overcoats X 520 Pure Wool Sport Coats X 555 Suits X 565 Overcoats X 560 Suits X 560 Suits X 560 Suits X 565 Overcoats X 565 Overcoats X 566 Suits X 567 Overcoats X 568 Suits X 569 Overcoats X 569 Overcoats X 560 Camel Hair Coats X 560 Camel Hair Coats X | \$34.75 \$39.75 \$39.75 \$9.95 \$49.75 \$44.75 \$49.75 \$69.75 \$39.75 |
|--|--|
| 550 Suits X 550 Topcoats and Overcoats X 520 Pure Wool Sport Coats X 555 Suits X 560 Suits X 585 Suits X 595 Overcoats X 550 Camel Hair Coats X 555 Harris Tweed Coats X | \$39.75 \$39.75 .\$9.95 .\$49.75 .\$49.75 .\$69.75 .\$59.75 .\$39.75 |
| 550 Topcoats and Overcoats X 520 Pure Wool Sport Coats X 565 Overcoats X 565 Suits X 560 Suits X 585 Suits X 595 Overcoats X 550 Camel Hair Coats X 555 Harris Tweed Coats X | \$39.75 .\$9.95 .\$49.75 .\$44.75 .\$49.75 .\$69.75 .\$59.75 .\$39.75 |
| 20 Pure Wool Sport Coats X 355 Overcoats X 360 Suits X 385 Suits X 395 Overcoats X 350 Camel Hair Coats X 355 Harris Tweed Coats X | . \$9.95 .\$49.75 .\$44.75 .\$49.75 .\$69.75 .\$59.75 .\$39.75 |
| 555 Suits X 560 Suits X 585 Suits X 595 Overcoats X 550 Camel Hair Coats X 555 Harris Tweed Coats X | \$49.75 \$44.75 \$49.75 \$69.75 \$59.75 \$39.75 |
| 555 Suits X 660 Suits X 685 Suits X 695 Overcoats X 650 Camel Hair Coats X 655 Harris Tweed Coats X | \$44.75 \$49.75 \$69.75 \$59.75 \$39.75 \$39.75 |
| \$60 Suits X | .\$49.75 .\$69.75 .\$59.75 .\$39.75 |
| \$85 Suits X | .\$69.75 .\$59.75 .\$39.75 |
| 595 Overcoats X | \$39.75 \$39.75 |
| 550 Camel Hair Coats X | .\$39.75 .\$39.75 |
| 555 Harris Tweed Coats X | \$39.7 |
| 45 Covert Coats X | |
| | .\$34.7 |
| 40 Tuxedos X | |
| To reacted to great the second to the second | .\$29.7 |
| 550 Tuxedos X | .\$39.7 |
| 50 Full Dress Suits X | \$39.75 |
| 2.50 Shirts X | \$1.69 |
| 3.00 Shirts X | \$1.9 |
| 33.50 Shirts X | \$2.45 |
| 3.50 Sport Shirts X | \$2.95 |
| 55.00 Sport Shirts X | \$3.95 |
| 1.00 Shirts and Shorts X | 69 |
| 1.50 Silk Ties X | 95 |
| 2.00 Silk Ties X | \$1.35 |
| 3.50 Silk Ties X | . \$2.45 |
| 5.00 Pigskin Gloves X | \$3.45 |
| 5c Hose X3 pairs | , \$1.00 |
| 1.00 Wool Hose X | 690 |
| 1.50 Wool Hose X | \$1.19 |
| White Oxford Shorts X | 850 |
| 3.50 Odd Sport Shirts X | \$1.95 |
| 28.50 Shetland Sport Coats X | \$19.75 |
| 16.50 Raincoats X | . \$9.95 |
| 17.50 Summer Suits X—in small sizes only. | \$10.00 |
| 15.00 Lounging Robes X | . \$8.95 |
| 12.50 Leisure Jackets X | . \$8.95 |
| 5.95 Coat Sweaters X | . \$4.85 |
| laid Flannel Domet Sport Shirts X | .\$1.39 |

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Australian Officials Order Civilians to Evacuate Darwin

Curtin Emphasizes, However, He Is Not Invoking Martial Law

By the Associated Press. CANERRA, Australia, Feb. 21 .-The Australian government ,anticipating further direct attacks on the mainland by the Japanese, ordered civilians today to evacuate the north coast naval station of Darwin, potentially a vital supply base in the United Nations' southwest Pacific strategy.

All women except nurses were ordered to leave.

Prime Minister John Curtin emphasized, however, that he was not invoking martial law.

"London has been bombed but not conquered and Darwin has been bombed but not conquered," he declared. "Martial law was not declared in either place."

At the same time an official denial was issued of Japanese claims that Allied naval units suffered heavy damage in Thursday's two bombing attacks on the north coast port, attacks which constituted the first assaults on the Australian mainland since it became a part of the British Empire.

Details Are Withheld.

However, all details of damage

Mr. Curtin also took occasion to deny a Tokio radio statement that a hospital ship in Darwin Harbor was not attacsked. The Prime Minister said the ship "was at- alleged crap game, arrested 10 men declared casualties also were inflicted when Japanese planes machine-gunned two hospitals in the

The possibility that German-made planes are being used by the Japanese in the Australasian zone of operations was seen in an R. A. F. communique which stated that several planes participating in the attacks on Darwin bore the Swastika markings of the Nazi air force.

The R. A. F. also gave the first partial Allied confirmation of Tokio assertions that the Portuguese-Dutch island of Timor has been invaded. R. A. F. planes were said to have located an enemy convoy near Koepang, capital of the island's western or Dutch section, Friday morning. An air raid on Koepang was reported the same day.

"There has been no further communication since from R. A. F. units there," said the communique. Defense Measures Passed.

Meanwhile, defense measures were stepped up in Southern Australia. In the eastern command, which includes New South Wales, married men from 18 to 35 were called into service, the Premier of Victoria ordered that no light should be shown at night in any building Sleep on, shipmates, you a Canberra decree removed employes of banks and insurance companies from the list of reserved occupations. An editorial in the Melbourne Herald hailed formation of the new British war cabinet "since it means that changes in the direction of the war long demed e-sential have been achieved while still retaining the

However, the Herald declared, "the introduction of new blood and the dropping of ministers who had ceased to enjoy any large measure of public confidence alone will not affect all that is desired . sponsibility must be spread videly and due deference must be given to the views of acknowledged specialists in strategy. If this is done the scope of Britain's war effort should be enlarged and its tempo accelerated under Churchill's always inspiring leadership."

Chandler Sees 50,000 **Planes Built This Year**

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 21.--Senator Chandler of Kentucky told Kansas Democrats at their Washington Day banquet tonight that the United States "will make in the neighborhood of 50,000 military airplanes in 1942 and added: "As soon as they can be trans-

ported to bases from which they can be used, the tide of battle will, in my opinion, begin to turn. We shall suffer serious and grave losses before we are ready to carry the fight to the enemy.

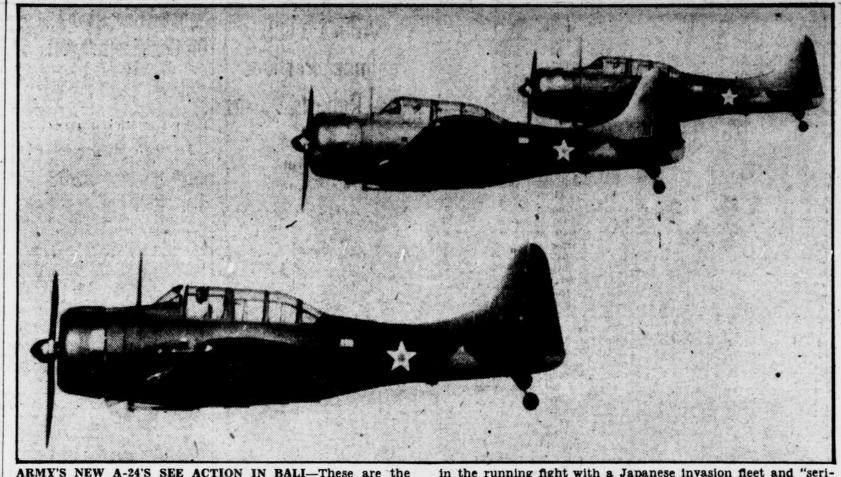
"But it may be possible to save Australia and if we are able to save her, she will provide a magnificent base for our use when we are able to take the offensive again. "We should get bases from the Russians at Vladivostok and if we are successful in obtaining them we will be able to carry the fight directly to the island of Japan." Senator Chandler asserted America already had passed Germany in the rate of production of military

2 Washington Soldiers Burned at Fort Meade

Two Washington soldiers were burned, neither seriously, when a fire destroyed the interior of a gasoline station of the 121st Engineers yesterday at Fort Meade, Md.

They were Pvt. Leonard Caposello, 23, an attendant, of 502 G street S.W., who was treated at the post hospital for second degree burns on the hands, face and body, and Staff Sergt. Leroy McMullen, 20 of 703 A street N.E. burned on both hands in attempting to remove gasoline cans from the burning structure. The blaze was ex-tinguished before the post fire apparatus arrived.





ARMY'S NEW A-24'S SEE ACTION IN BALI-These are the United States Army's new dive bombers, designated as the A-24, reported by the War Department yesterday as having seen their first action under fire in the battle of Bali, where they took part

in the running fight with a Japanese invasion fleet and "seriously damaged" a Jap cruiser. The A-24 is a two-place, singleengine, all-metal Douglas plane. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Ten Arrested in Dice Game actually inflicted were withheld as In Butterfly Wedding Mansion

tacked and damaged and there and seized \$421 in a K street man- himself out, and in an unconvenwere casualties." Other reports sion which once was the scene of tional manner, via a rear window, an the "butterfly wedding" of an Am- | adjoining roof and a convenient fire bassador's daughter and an Italian escape. The crap game, Capt. Let-

> United States deputy marshals and precinct detectives, led by Capt. chandeliers, carpeted in soft rugs aged" a Japanese cruiser. Oscar J. Letterman, let themselves into a sumptuous, five-room apartment on the fourth floor of the old

Pearl Harbor: We've Heard Your Cry

The Navy Department issued as an official release last night the following tribute to the men who died at Pearl Harbor, written by Henry Wilson Patterson, a colored messenger at the department:

Sleep on, shipmates, and take your Recline your heads on glory's breast! No more will war's destructive gale, Your gallant heroic soul impale!

Sleep On!

Sleep on! dead-

You're just asleep, for fame has Prince Boncampagni of Italy amid said: "I give to you eternal life!"

services of Prime Minister Church-On yonder shore in a watery grave Was not in vain; we heard your

And this our answer: "We'll avenge

Sleep on, your spirit will not die! We'll drive the foe from earth and We'll plant our flag on every crest!

Sleep on, triumphant spirits free! Sail you eternity's boundless sea. Walk you the deck beyond the sky! We'll say: "Ahoy, there!" By and Sleep on!

THESE LOW PRICES

FOR ONE DAY-TO-

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A. B. Cameron ____ \$5

Marshall & Wendall \$80

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Cut Prices

WHITE ROTARY TREADLE \$13

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SINGER PORTABLE (Elec-

like a new machine. WHITE ROTARY PORT-ABLE in practically new \$52

A little awed by the splendor of N.W. without the assistance of the their surroundings, gambling raiders butler-a uniformed colored man yesterday afternoon interrupted an described rather vaguely as Willie.

Willie, it seemed, had just let terman said, was in full swing in a high-ceilinged room lit by fine old

and paneled in the best of taste. The raiders, not having been announced by Willie, arrived so un- Army P-40 fighter planes. Draper mansion at 1705 K street expectedly, they said, the stakes were still on the table-\$421, to be engine, all-metal Douglas plane. The exact. Eight alleged players, some War Department reported last sumof them said to be well known here, were arrested as Government witnesses, and two alleged backers were charged with operating a

gaming table. The latter two identified themselves as Howard Orr Seal, 43, of the 1400 block of Meridian street N.W., and Fred B. Harper, 51, of the 5400 block of Ninth street N.W. They posted \$1,500 bonds and the witnesses were released under \$100

The alleged gambling establishment had been under observation for several weeks, it was said. It was located in an apartment in the converted mansion once the home of William F. Draper, United States Ambassador to Italy. In 1917 the Ambassador's daughter married the fluttering of scores of butterflies specially imported from sunny And now you're free from hate and Italy for the occasion.

The town house was one of a group on "Shepherds Row" built Sleep on, shipmates, the life you by Alexander R. Shepherd, one-time Governor of the District. Admiral Dewey was said to have visited there, fresh from his Spanish-American War triumphs. The mansion had been the home of Senators, wealthy society leaders and the Russian and Chinese Embassies.

The converted apartment, the raiders said, had lost little of its former glory. In addition to the That flag for which you gave your rich furnishings, the butler's pantry was stocked with hors d'œuvres and other refreshments prepared by the

absent Willie. "I've had 10 years of experience around here," said a deputy marshal, "but it was the most elegant joint I ever had the pleasure of

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Sewing Machines

New Dive Bomber Given Baptism Of Fire at Bali

The Army's new dive bomber received its first officially reported baptism of fire in the continuing

battle of Bali. Seven of the type which the air forces designate as the A-24 took part in one phase of the running fight with a Japanese invasion fleet threatening Java, the War Department reported, and "seriously dam-

Two, however, were shot down along with two of an escort of 16

The A-24 is a two-place, singlemer at preliminary tests that it would "outperform dive bombers now in use by foreign nations." It was used in substantial numbers for the first time in last sum-

mer's Louisiana maneuvers. A highly specialized craft for use particularly against moving targets, the dive bomber supplements other Army types such as the long-range heavy planes which have scored several times in the Southwest Pacific fighting, two-engine medium bombers and the light A-20 attack

Camellias at Orton Delayed by Freeze

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 21.-Retarded by a winter freeze, Orton's camellias are now expected to reach their peak about the last of February. Daphne and tea olive precede the camellias.

Orton, the 200-year-old estate on the Cape Fear River, is famed for its resplendent azaleas, which bloom in April. The gardens are popular with travelers on U.S. 17, from which it may be reached by a short detour over improved road.

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ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, PRES.

Railroads Moving War Freight With Dispatch, Officials Say

East Port Facilities Only Half Full; Condition Contrasts With 1917-18

Despite the tremendous volume of congestion was generally in eviwar traffic that is moving over the dence. Moving to prevent a recurrence of this situation, the car service division of the Association of railroads, conditions are "easy" everywhere, and the flow is being American Railroads, under the dihandled with dispatch, it was re- rection of W. C. Kendall, started to plan for the orderly movement ported yesterday at the Association of traffic as soon as the emergency of American Railroads, which is maintaining a 24-hour check on conditions all over the country.

At three principal Eastern ports, the order of their importance, and the necessity for thorough co-opit was said, storage facilities for eration is being impressed on shipfreight are only about 50 per cent occupied and the major restriction being imposed by the carriers is that civilian freight destined for the Pacific must have cargo space allocated in vessels moving from the West Coast before it will be accepted for the rail haul.

About three weeks ago, it was said, these was a temporary congestion in the East of perishable freight destined for Europe, but this was remedied when tonnage became available to move it. The diversion of ships also caused another slight tie-up of war traffic headed for the Far East, but this also has eased.

At no terminal yesterday was an embargo in effect, it was said. The conditions now are in sharp contrast to those of the first World War, when on-line and terminal

Help Counteract **EXCESS ACID**

With Mountain Valley Mineral Water The natural alkaline water bottled a Hot Springs, Ark. Delicious as table water. Phone ME. 1062 for in Mountain Valley Mineral Water 904 12th St. N.W.

Boys' Club Drive Chiefs Seek \$30,000 This Week

Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign leaders yesterday urged workers to intensify their efforts to bring the drive to a successful conclusion by March 3.

So far the campaign has netted approximately \$40,000, and it is hoped at raise another \$30,000 within a week. Two meetings are scheduled at the National Press Club auditorium this week to receive progress reports, L. Gordon Leech. campaign director, announced yesterday. One will be held Tuesday and the other Friday.

Any old pre-war maps of Europe lying around your house? The Government needs paper.

OF THE BETTER CLASS TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST

Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us

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Save wrapping paper.

Tomorrow 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Kemnant A day of "housecleaning" . . . all odd lots,

broken lines, discontinued stock . . . in fact, every REMNANT item is marked so ridiculously low that most lots will not even last until our closing hour, 2 p.m.

Items on sale as long as quantities last!

| QUAN. | ARTICLE | RTICLE DESCRIPTION | | WERE | NOW | |
|------------------|-----------------------|---|--|-------------------|----------|--|
| 5 | Shirts | Fancy, collar attached. | 15 | \$2.00 | 95c | |
| 186 | Shirts | White & fancy, collar attached. | 14 to 16½ | \$2.00 & \$2.50 | \$1.49 | |
| 209 | Shirts | White & fancy, collar attached. | 14 to 17 | \$2.50 & \$2.65 | \$1.97 | |
| 18 | Dress Shirts | Imported, pique bosom. | 14 to 161/2 | \$2.50 | 95c | |
| 6 | Neckties | Shopworn or window marked. | opworn or window marked. | | 9c | |
| 123 | Neckties | Pine quality, resilient construction. | ne quality, resilient construction. | | 59c | |
| 185 | Neckties | Fine quality, resilient construction. | | \$1.50 & \$2 | 95c | |
| 203 | Hose | Rayon, silk and lisle. | 10 to 12 | 39c & 55c | 29c | |
| 306 | Shorts . | White and fancy, gripper closure, full seat. | 28 to 44 | 75c | 59c | |
| 69 | Pajamas | Madras and broadcloth, middy and | A. B. C. D | . \$2.25 & \$2.50 | \$1.89 | |
| 36 | Pajamas | Silk & bemberg, maroon & blue. | B&C | \$5.00 | \$3.95 | |
| 8 | Sweaters | Pure wool. | M. | \$6.50 | \$2.95 | |
| 1 | Sport Shirt | Pure wool gabardine. | Small | \$5.00 | \$1.49 | |
| 1 | Gloves | White Pigskin. | 9 | \$5.00 | 39c | |
| 28 | Gloves | Pigskin, slipon. | 714. 8. 814 | \$2.50 | \$1.95 | |
| 10 | Raincoats | Famous Gooseskin Rainguards. | Shorts, 34, 36, 42, 44, 46 | \$10 | \$5.95 | |
| 3 Robes | | Pure silk, pure dye, celanese rayon lined. | The state of the s | \$14.95 | \$8.95 | |
| 14 Handkerchiefs | | Palm Beach and silk. | | 75c & \$1 | 19c | |
| 133 | Handkerchiefs | White | | 25c | 6 for \$ | |
| 4 | Hats | Nationally famous makes. | 6% to 7%. | \$6.50 & \$8.50 | 95c | |
| 21 | Bow Ties | Derbies. Tuxedo, dress. | 14, 14½, 16, 16½ | \$1 & \$1.50 | 15c | |
| 2 | Dress Vests | Black, tuxedo. | 36, 37, 38 reg. | \$6.50 & \$8.50 | 95c | |
| 3 | Suits | Kuppenheimer, white. | 36 reg., 39 lg., 38½ st. | \$29.75 | \$9.95 | |
| 10 | Prs. Stetson Shoes | rs. Stetson | | \$10.50 & \$12.50 | \$8.95 | |
| 2 | Pr. Shoes | Sport. | 1-7½a, 1-7½c 1-10d, 1-10½d, 1-8a, 1-10c, 2- 11b, 1-7b, 1-9b 7c, 8½a | \$5.95 & \$7.50 | \$2.95 | |
| 3 | Pr. Slippers | Maroon and green. | 7½ to 9 | \$3.50 | \$1.85 | |

21 Prs. Reg. \$7.50 Men's Shoes Brown Calf, Wing Tip, Double Sole ...

59 Men's Suits, were \$29.75.... \$19.75
73 Topcoats, were \$29.75 & \$35...

*62 Men's Suits Were \$44.75 \$31.75

*32 Men's Suits Were \$50 \$39.75

NO CHARGES-C. O. D.'s-REFUNDS-EXCHANGES-DELIVERIES-ALTERATIONS

*69 Topcoats & O'coats Were \$42.50 & \$45.00____

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(17) Regular \$30 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS Sizes: Reg. 3-37, 8-38, 3-39,

4-40, 4-42; short 1-39; stout 3-40, 1-42, 1-44.

(41) Reg. \$35 and \$40 SUITS Sizes: Reg. 13-88, 10-39, 15-40, 2-42; Short 3-39, 4-40, 5-42 Only.

1-\$35.00 CUTAWAY COAT AND VEST. \$17.50 Size 40 Long. Now.____

17-\$25.00 1 AND 2 TROUSER SUITS. \$14.75 Reg. 3/37, 8/38, 4/39, 2/42 Only. Now

16-\$10.00 TUXEDO PANTS. Broken Sizes. Now _____

\$4.64

60 prs.—\$5.95 WOOL PANTS. Nearly all sizes. Now ____

4-\$16.75 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS. \$8.50

15-MEN'S SPORT COATS Sizes: Reg. 1-34, 2-35, 2-36, 2-37, \$7.50

\$20.00 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS. \$11.50

50 prs.—\$1.95 AND \$2.50 WASHABLE COT-TON TROUSERS. Stock Soiled. Now .___

\$15 AND \$20 ALL WOOL SPORT COATS. All sizes, but not all patterns in all sizes, \$11.75

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

(106) Reg. \$5.00 McGREGOR SLEEVELESS VEST **SWEATERS**

Small, Medium and Large

8-\$5.95 to \$6.50 McGREGOR COAT

Window Faded. Sizes 36 to 42 Only. Now

McGREGOR COAT **SWEATERS \$4.89**

(175) Reg. \$5.95

te \$8.95

3-\$3.00 to \$3.95 McGREGOR PULLOYER SWEATERS. Window Foded. Sizes 38 to 40 Only. Now \$1.89 9-\$2.95 to \$3.50 McGREGOR SLEEVELESS Window Faded. Sizes 38 to 40 Only. Now \$1.09 4-\$5.00 RAYON PAJAMAS. Window Faded. Size C Only. Now.____ 5-S3.95 FAMOUS MAKE PAJAMAS. \$2.09 Window Faded. Size B Only. Now.____ 4-\$2.00 to \$2.50 FAMOUS MAKE PAJAMAS. \$1.49 Window Faded. 3 size B, 1 size C. Now

(112) Reg. \$3.50 & \$5.00 \$1.99

7 prs.-\$2.99 to \$3.98 GLOVES. **\$1.59** Window Faded. Good Sizes. Now.____ 1-\$15.00 SILK ROBE. \$6.94 Window Faded. Size Small. Now..... 217-\$1.00 and \$1.50 TIES. Window Foded, Now.____ 3—\$6.95 WOOL AND RAYON ROBES.
Window Faded. Med. and Small Only. Now 12-\$2.00 to \$2.50 SPORT SHIRTS. Window Faded, Now __

Window Faded. 32 Waist Only. Now._ \$3.89 4-\$8.95 SPORT ENSEMBLES. 27-\$1.00 FOULARD HANDKERCHIEFS.

Window Faded. Now..... 86-\$7.95 CAPESKIN LEATHER JACKETS. \$4.09

54-\$6.95 to \$15.00 WOOL AND Stock Soiled. Broken Sizes. Now._ 1/2 Price

48-\$1.50 ALL SILK TIES & HANDKERCHIEF 89C

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Ellender to Probe Government Prices On Housing Sites

'Round Table' Scheduled Tuesday on \$50,000,000 **Lanham Bill Projects**

Aroused by reports that the Government is paying exorbitant prices for private land needed in the greater Washington area, Chairman Ellender of the Senate subcommittee studying defense housing last night disclosed that his group will delve deeper to determine whether there is basis for such claims.

Senator Ellender made this revelation after a round table discussion on the best application of the \$50,-000,000 authorized for defense housing under the Lanham bill had been set tentatively for Tuesday. The District Commissioners and all Government officials connected with de-

fense housing are expected to attend. Decision to broaden the investigation to embrace prices being paid by the Government for land came, Senator Ellender said, when testimony before public hearings of the Senate Education and Labor Committee developed evidence that property sales are getting out of hand.

Agencies Competing.

One witness at the hearing, he said, claimed he was negotiating for an option at \$500 an acre, when just a few days later the Government stepped in and bought the land in question for \$800 an acre.

"There are too many housing agencies which are buying in competition with each other with a lack of co-ordinator and co-operation," Senator Ellender said. "I'm confident that we may find out who is making the excessive profits, and how, and that we may be able to curtail this excessive cost to the Government and develop more centralization of housing activities.

"I am now engaged on such an investigation with the support of members of my subcommittee. I am confident that this will develop into a hearing on the entire housing problem. Some members of our committee have become suspicious that improper profits are being

Calls for Summary.

"I have contacted the Federal Works Administration for a summary of the entire housing agency structure in the Government, asking mission as between defense and nonwho is at the head of each housing defense agencies will be supplanted activity, the number of employes and how each agency was created. I, and other members of my committee feel that there should be a executive departments and agencies, cleaning up and centralization of or of parts or activities thereof, in this entire phase of the Government's emergency work."

e will winno out conflicting testimony before the bill is acted on by the Senate Com+ mittee on Education and Labor. Senator Ellender said he plan-

heads for a round-table discussion at which they can cross-examine acting as arbiter. Out of the discussion he hopes to obtain a defi-

Plans to Quit Chiefs.

Senator Ellender said he particularly desired to hear from Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal works administrator, and Charles F. Palmer of the Defense Housing Corp. He mission was called on to supply a expressed the desire to learn how the various agencies have handled placement service reported personthe housing program, and that in- nel of that character was available cludes, he said, the Alley Dwelling in the service, a transfer could be Authority. John Ihlder, executive officer of the A. D. A., will be invited to the conference.

"If we find that the Alley Dwell- classification. ing Authority has done its job well, we will be inclined to allocate to that authority some of the defense housing projected under the \$50,- been notified that an employe is 000,000 fund now being considered,"

Senator Ellender said. to Senator Ellender's subcommittee Friday after Chairman Thomas of the full committee closed two days of public hearings, which revealed varying opinions as to consider such evidence and make a how much should be set aside for final decision." housing, for hospitals, schools and other needed facilities.

Group Protests Contracts For Moving U. S. Workers

A protest against the method of the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department in handling contracts for removal of Federal workers from Washington to other Independent Movers' and Ware-

housemen's Association. In a petition fled with Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold and with members of Congress, the group charged that the Procurement Division had failed to solicit for in this direction, agencies em-

bids from the moving industry. It was charged that all work in thousand employes affected by the war-time decentralization was given to the Traffice Service Department. described as a private organization.
When independent truckers sought

to get some of the business, it was charged in the petition, they were informed they would have to affiliate with the Traffic Service De- the Budget Bureau to review prospartment and pay dues of \$60 a year. The petition stated the rates being paid for this moving work were savings could be effected, also has the highest in the industry and said been amplified, yesterday's statethousands of responsible truckers would be willing to do the job at lower rates. An investigation and review of the action of the Procurement Division was demanded.

Personnel

(Continued From First Page.)

worked out equitably had the number of defense organizations been Tydings resolution, which, like the confined to reasonable proportions. President's order, seeks to make the As pointed out in The Star a week greatest possible use of employes ago, however, the 10 departments and 28 of 36 independent agencies claimed defense status wholly or in In another development bearing part, in the classification set up by



MEXICO CITY.—MEXICO SENDS JAPS TO UNITED STATES—Japanese Minister Yoshiaki Miura (hat in hand) shaking hands with a friend before leaving here with a group of other Japanese to be interned at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. His wife and four children are at right. The party crossed the border at Laredo, Tex., Friday.

Some agencies which had sought unsuccessfully to get employes by transfer complained of this situation, as did employes who were denied promotions because of it, it was said yesterday. In one case brought to the attention of the Civil Service Commission, the policy cost an employe a \$1,000 raise; in another, one of \$600 annually.

Up to Budget Director. Under the new order the classification by the Civil Service Comby that set up by the budget director, who is directed to "establish priority classifications of the several respect to their relative importance to the war program." These classifitrolling as to transfers."

The next provision is that which may give the commission the power to initiate transfers. This authorned to bring together all housing izes the commission "to secure information as to employes of executive departments and agencies who each other with the subcommittee are deemed competent to perform essential war work in departments or agencies having a higher priority nite statement on how the housing sent of the employe concerned, to classification, and, with the conauthorities believe the money can be effect the transfer of any such best employed. The subcommittee employe to meet the personnel needs then will act on such recommenda- of a department or agency having a higher priority classification."

The commission already has this information available in the files of the Inter-Departmental Placement Service, which catalogues the qualifications of 918,000 employes. It is believed possible that if the comcertain type of worker, and the ordered. The commission is not expected to say if this power will be exercised, however, until the Budget Bureau has completed its

Transfer in 10 Days. Transfers will become effective within 10 days after an agency has

"If within that period," the order Handling of the bill was referred continues, "the employing department or agency presents to the Civil Service Commission evidence that its work will be jeopardized by the loss of the employe's services, the Civil Service Commission shall

> The only qualification of this power is that "transfers to departments and agencies having the same or lower classifications, shall not be affected without the consent of the department or agency in which the employe is serving."

Transferred employes retain pay and seniority status. A statement accompanying the order explained that it was designed to implement that of a week ago, when the President called on cities was made yesterday by the all agencies to survey their personnel to determine what employes could be released for more important duties in connection with the

A check made by this newspaper indicated that little could be looked ploying more than 75 per cent of the 200,000-odd employes here reconnection with moving several porting that they did not expect to shift any personnel. Some said they had made transfers to meet war needs, and yesterday's statement said that since May 27 last. 8,049 employes have been shifted for this purpose.

To Survey Expenditures. The earlier order which called on pective personnel expenditures in the Government to determine if ment disclosed, and the study is to take in "other ordinary departmental expenditures."

The personnel survey being made in response to the President's first order probably will be completed within the next 10 days and presumably will serve as the basis for the Budget Bureau to decide what groups will get preferential status. Similar information also has been called for by the Senate under the

thereby obtained an employment that "things are moving pretty fast" Board to New York, and Procurepriority that often stood in the way and that additional moving orders ment plans to start the Employes of transfer of man power to func- are in prospect in the near future Compensation Commission to New tions where better use could have der the decentralization program. change Could been made of it.

The Patent Office already has March 5.

the Civil Service Commission, and said at the procurement division gone to Richmond, and Wage-Hour for agencies ordered elsewhere un- York Friday, and the Securities Exchange Commission to Philadelphia

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\$39.50 Overcoats \$39.50 Overcoats \$39.50 Overcoats \$34.50 Topcoat \$34.50 Topcoat \$34.50 Topcoat \$34.50 Topcoat \$34.50 Topcoat \$34.50 Topcoats \$34.50 Coats \$39.50 Topcoat \$39.50 Suits

Size 37 Res. Brown Plaid \$16.25 \$39.50 Overcoat 8izes 35 Res., 36 Short. \$16.25 8.-B. Fly-front. Sizes 1/ \$25.45 36, 1/38, 1/42 Reg.____\$ 8.-B. Oxford Gray. Size \$25.45 Tan Plaid Tweed Ragian. \$16.25 Size 36 Res. D.-B. Brown \$16.25 Sizes 1/36. 1/37. 2/38 \$16.25 Res. D.-B. Brown Herring-Size 40 Reg. S.-B. Brown \$16.25 Size 37 Reg. 8.-B. Raglan \$16.25 Sizes 36, 37, 38, 40 Reg. \$21.45 Zipper-lined Tweeds. Sizes \$21.45 8.-B. Balmacaan Green \$21.45 8.-B. Tan Worsted Her-ringbone. Sizes 2/37. \$22.85

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SUITS Finest quality worsteds. Single and double breasted drapes and conservatives.

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\$3.50 & \$5.00 Felt Hats for Men & Boys. Sizes 634 to 734___\$1.15 \$2.00 Madras Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17_____\$1.00 \$2.50 Long Sleeve Sport Jackets (2 small, 5 large) _____\$1.25 \$2.50 Green Sport Vests. Sizes 40-42 ____\$1.25 \$14.50 Velour Smoking Jackets;2 size small, 1 tan, 1 maroon __\$8.25 \$8.45 Smoking Jackets, 1/36, 1/38, 1/40...\$4.75
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\$6.95 All Wool Cocktail Jackets. 1 small, 1 medium...\$3.95
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Odd Pants from suits, sizes (5) 30, (3) 32, (1) 36...\$2.85

Many Other Items Drastically Reduced

Nation-Wide Survey On Containers Opens

At the request of the War Production Board, the Commerce Department is undertaking a Nation-

wide survey of the manufacture and use of containers, it was an-nounced yesterday.

W. P. B. requested the survey because a shortage of materials has caused serious problems in the packaging and shipment of food-stuffs and other commodities. Inquiries will be sent to 3,000 manufacturers to obtain the necessary information on packaging uses, raw materials, productive capacity and collector.

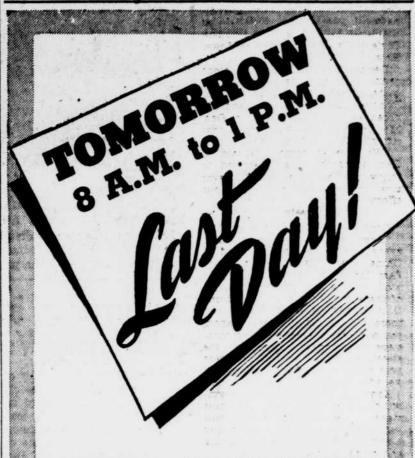
other factors, as well as data on products for which different types of containers are used.

The survey will cover metal, plas-tic, paper, shipping cartons, wooden barrels, steel drums, wooden boxes,

collapsible tubes, and other containers in common use. The Pacific war has cut off supplies of tin and other materials, and other sources are now threatened the Commerce Department pointed out. War developments plus heavy demands of the War and Navy Departments have resulted in short-

facture of containers. Don't throw paper in the trash. The Government wants its. Call a

ages of materials used in the manu-



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Warlords Won't See 1944, Donovan Tells MacArthur Via Radio

Rainbow Division Pays Tribute to Fighting General at Reunion

Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his soldiers are fighting with "what they have, so that America will see 1943-and Hitler and the Japanese warlords won't see 1944," asserted Col. William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of information, last night at the tri-State reunion of Rainbow Division Veterans at the Mayflower

Declaring that production alone cannot win and that America became powerful only by fighting, Col. Donovan pledged in his address, broadcast by short wave to Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines, that America will win the war.

"We here at home," he said to Gen. MacArthur, "are resolved to follow your example; we will never give in, we will not relax our

Listen Closely, Japan.

Continuing, Col. Donovan said: "Every foot of Philippine earth. every acre of the tortured land of China, every island of the Dutch East Indies, yes, every tiny Pacific atoll will be torn from the hands of the enemy. We will not rest until it is done. And we will not rest there. If you listen closely, Japan, you can hear the approaching foot make if we're going to win this war," Col. Donovan emphasized that America became great by fighting and by being tough.

"The Dutch East Indies are not the richest prize that could fall to are fighting so that this cannot

A Long Time Until 1943.

holes of Bataan it is no comfort to Action on this was taken at a

America must take the offensive, he plan obviously would lead to many said, adding "we have learned that unnecessary duplications." a Maginot line of oceans is no stronger than a Maginot line of concrete and steel and emplaced

No "Week-end War." He hammered home his point that "this is no week-end war; on both oceans we face enemies who are

and out to destroy us." chief of field service, Ordnance Division; Col. Monroe Johnson, and Walker H. Colston, president of the 42d Rainbow Division Veterans Association. Gen. Crain, ordnance officer under Gen. MacArthur when the latter commanded the Rainbow division in France, and Col. Johnson, engineer officer, acclaimed Gen. MacArthur as America's greatest

Gen. Crain, mentioning Gen. Mac-Arthur's brilliant record at West Point, where he was senior cadet captain and No. 1 in his class, said Gen. MacArthur's military career has kept faith with West Point's motto: "Duty, honor, country." More than 200 veterans and their wives were present at the annual

The toastmaster and chairman of the Arrangements Committee was Harold B. Rodier, editor of the Rainbow Reveille and a publisher

N. L. R. B. Official Blames Firm in Propeller Strike

By the Associated Press. FREEPORT, N. Y., Feb. 21 .-Shortly after a local draft board postponed plans to reclassify five of 215 striking workers of the Columbian Bronze Corp., Mrs. Elinore Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, issued a statement in New York today blaming company officials for the walkout.

"The strike appears to have been • the spontaneous reaction of the men to the arbitrary refusal of the company to discuss grievances with the (union) committee and the summary discharge of the shop steward," Mrs. Herrick's statement said. The strike at the plant, which makes propellers and holds a \$1,-000,000 Navy contract, was called Monday after recognition of the Mahinists - Polishers Organizing Committee (A. F. L.).





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WAR BUDDIES GREET GEN. MacARTHUR BY RADIO—Picture shows, left to right, Col. William J. Donovan, co-ordinator of information; Walker H. Colston, national president of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division Veterans, and Brig. Gen. James K. Crain, chief of field service, Army Ordnance Division. These men, who served under Gen. MacArthur in the World War, sent him greetings by radio from the Mayflower Hotel last night. -Star Staff Photo.

streets of Tokio. We wish you were here with us, MacArthur, but more, we wish we were there with you." Research Program on Culture Terming Gen. MacArthur a symbol of the kind of fight "we must Of Turf Grasses Proposed

Representatives of National Groups Urge Agriculture Department Setup

In order to develop improved turf equipment are subject to excessive an ordinary subsoil, this grass grew with simple tools, to replace the our enemy," the speaker said. "The for air fields, defense housing, road- wear from dust," Mr. Neale ex-America. MacArthur and his men to become "miniature dust bowls," a school, it was found that the dust

talk of '43. He must stay there and gathering last week in the National fight now with what he has. He Academy of Sciences Building, prefights with what he has so that - sided over by H. J. Neale of Richgentlemen—we will see '43—and Hit- mond, who is head of roadside ler and the Japanese war lords won't development work of the department of highways of Virginia.

Col. Donovan stressed that "what | Many Federal agencies, it was MacArthur and MacArthur's men pointed out, now "are vitally interare doing tonight on Bataan and ested in turf grasses, and it would Corregidor is what we must do not seem advisable for each of them to study cultural methods for Once the weapons are available, its own particular needs. Such a

Millions Being Spent. "As a result of the Nation's war

guns; we cannot leave the initiative activities," said a declaration at the to the enemy; that was true in our meeting, "millions of dollars are day in 1918 and it is more true to- new being spent by the Federal The quicker America attacks, Col. maintenance of turf on airfields, co-ordination with a research pro-Donovan declared, "no matter how roadsides, defense housing projects, gram. Not only would such a propainful may be the preparations for Army, Navy and Marine Corps attack, the quicker the war is won. bases, camps, forts, maneuver areas, We cannot have victory without risk, cantonments, munition storage we cannot have peace, we cannot sites, recreation fields, etc. Thou-continue even to possess this country without great sacrifice; it must ence today involving hundreds of be clear to all of you that we are thousands of acres, of which fully in a war that means death unless 60 per cent are bare, lacking any grass or ground cover.

"One of the most urgent, immediate needs for turf in the national defense program," it was pointed out," is for airfields. A grass cover well trained, determined, formidable on these fields, as protection against Tribute to Gen. MacArthur also to safeguard the health of thouwas paid by his West Point class- sands of personnel, but also would State experiment stations and the mate, Brig. Gen. James K. Crain, greatly increase the life of motors various public agencies dealing with and mechanized equipment. "Airplanes and all mechanized

group of representatives from sev- had decreased the efficiency of aireral national organizations has rec- plane motors 90 per cent due to dust ommended establishment in the wear on the cylinders. The cost of "Our production indicates we will Department of Agriculture of a overhauling and reconditioning each be able to present our maximum program of "advisory service and motor was in excess of \$1,600. With effort in '43. It is a long time until research into the culture of turf 200 planes on this field the cost of one overhauling was more than "This field is in an area where

grass normally grows well. The complete grassing of this field of 800 acres should not have cost more than \$100 an acre, or a total of \$80.-000, being 25 per cent of the cost of one overhauling of motors. It could have been reduced materially had the officials in charge been able to co-ordinate their construction and maintenance programs with the efforts of agricultural specialists in the culture of turf. A similar condition no doubt prevails in a large percentage of the new all-over air-

Post-War Benefit. Extensive planting of turf by various defense agencies, it was pointed out at the gathering, offers a gram serve a valuable purpose in the emergency, it was claimed, "but it will benefit post-was activities incident to highway roadsides, parks, playgrounds, recreational areas, cemeteries, private estates, golf courses and other places."

"In order to avoid unnecessary delays," a declaration at the meeting declared, "it is therefore urged that the Bureau of Plant Industry be granted sufficient funds to expand its activities to serve many Federal agencies now planting large acreages of turf grasses. Such a program should be co-operative with grassing problems."

Turf for air fields, lawns, parks,

Antique tan calf or

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wegian calf . . .

straight tips, semi-

brogues, bluchers

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heavy soles, regular

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"work bench in the basement back richest prize is the United States of sides and other places threatening plained. On one Army basic flying inches in height in an entire sea- home, Dr. Dunham said. The Mode's Annual

roadsides and other purposes, it was

grass for turf there has been de-

Monday, Feb. 23rd-8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ESPITE advancing wholesale costs and the difficulty in replacing stocks-tomorrow we again present the 5-hour sale that has set the pace for values in men's wear. As usual there can be no lay-aways, charges, deliveries, C. O. D.'s, alterations, phone orders, returns or exchanges. This is strictly a cash and carry event.

In view of present market conditions, it is advisable to stock up at these low Rummage prices. Such values may not again be available for years to come.

> Suits-Topcoats-O'Coats Special Group \$19.95
> Were \$35 to \$50 Were \$35 to \$50

6 Sport Coats, were \$17.50 to \$22.50. Sizes: \$6.95 Reg. 1-36, 1-37, 3-40; short, 1-36.....

Group of \$20 and \$25 Tweed and Shetland Sport Coats; sizes: Reg. 1—39, 1—40, 2—42; Short 1—37, 1—38, 2—39, 3—40. 24 Reversible Tweed and Gabardine Top-coats. All sizes, regulars, shorts and

3 Richard Prince Tuxedo Suits, were \$20.95 \$37.50 Sizes: Reg. 44; Short Stout 37 and 42 short stout_____

4 Richard Prince Full Dress Suits, were \$22.95 \$40.00. Sizes: Reg. 36; Short, 36; Short, \$40.00. Sizes: Reg. 36, Short, 36; Short,

2 Fashion Park Full Dress Suits, were \$37.95 \$65.00. Sizes: Reg., 39; Long, 38

FURNISHINGS

\$2.50 Neckwear_____

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts; fancy collar

\$3.50 White Shirts; imported English broadcloth, collar

4-16; 4-16¹/₂ 98c \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pajamas, all sizes \$1.29 4—\$5.00 Pajamas, window faded \$1.19 6—\$3.00 Sleeping Coats. Sizes: 5-B; 1-C 98c 55c and 75c Hose 39c

38-\$1.50 Athletic Union Suits, madras. Sizes: 5-36;

14-\$1.50 Belts, glass ... 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs, fancy 17c 6—\$3.50 White Durene Glove and Muffler Sets, slightly

10-\$5.00 White Silk Evening Mufflers, window soiled _______\$1.59 12—\$3.95 Black Kid Gloves ______\$1.39 50c Imported Linen Collars (dress or regular) _____1c

GRAB BAG Group of window faded Neckwear, Underwear and Hosiery. Values up to

24—\$6.50 and \$7.50 Hats \$6.50 Derbys, lightweight \$2.59

WHITEHALL SHOES

106 pairs in black, tan and a few sports shoes. Broken sizes. Values up



THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

son. It is tough and forms a heavy, resistant ground cover, according to Dr. John Monteith of the Department of Agriculture, who planted it as an experiment. Children play over the plot but have not worn it down, he explains. The grass is rare here, however, and there is little of its seed available. In establishing the new program

for research in turf, the gathering mended use of men with practical experience in growing turf. Among the groups represented at the meeting were the Committee on Roadside Development of the Highway Research Board, of the National Research Council, the American Association of State Highway Officials, the National Aero-nautic Association, the American Civic Association, the American Institute of Park Executives, the American Seed Trade Association, American Seed Trade Association, the National Fertilizer Association, the Association of American Cemetery Superintendents, the National Association of Gardeners, the National Recreation Association, and others. Several of these organizations previously had adopted resolutions. lutions urging Congress to make adequate appropriations for a research program.

Much of the grass seed needed for

good turf formerly came from Europe, and from New Zealand, it was explained. Now that these markets are cut off, it was recommended that more attention be given here to developing grass seed suitable for good turf in the climatic conditions prevailing in the United States.

U. S. O. Catholic Units To Open Craft Shops

All United Service Organization clubs, operated by the National Catholic Community Service, soon said, should have minimum yield for reduced maintenance, such as grass cutting, a maximum coverage and toughness for durability.

Will be equipped with small hand-craft workshops for service men, Dr. Franklin Dunham, executive secretary of the N. C. C. S., announced As an example of good tough yesterday.

Tomorrow veloped at a little park circle in dedicated at Edgewood, Md. This Hutchins place in the District of and all other N. C. C. S. clubs will Columbia, a plot of an Oriental offer leather, wood, putty, scrap grass, known as zoysia. Planted on metal and other materials, along

OMORROW-8 A.M. to 2 P.M. NO C. O. D.'s-NO EXCHANGES-NO REFUNDS-ALL SALES FINAL

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1 Reg. \$45 Gray Worsted SUIT, size \$21.25 1 Reg. \$30 Grey Sharkskin SUIT (worn), size 44 short_____\$14.75 1 Reg. \$35 TWEED SUIT (worn), size

44 long _____\$18.75 1 Reg. \$30 Gray Gabardine SUIT (window faded), size 36.....\$13.75

1 Reg. \$30 Green Gaberdine SUIT
(window faded), size 36....\$13.75
9 Reg. \$20 Soiled and Faded TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS, 4/35,

21 Reg. \$23.50 TOPCOATS. Regs., 1/33, 4/35, 1/36, 2/38, 2/39,

1/36, 4/37 \$9.85 1 Reg. \$17.50 Moheir Mixed SUIT, tropical; size 36_____\$7.65

2 Reg. \$11.50 SEERSUCKER SUITS (soiled). Sizes 34 and 37 long \$2.95 2 Reg. \$29.75 Botany Airmore TROP-ICAL SUITS, damaged; 2/37__ \$6.85 1 Reg. \$20 TUXEDO COAT (worn), size 39 _____\$2.95 18 Reg. \$35 1 and 2 Trouser SUITS. Regs., 3/35, 2/36, 3/38, 4/39, 1/40. Shorts, 1/38, 2/39, 1/40. Longs, 1/37......\$25.75

6 Reg. \$40 SUITS. Regs., 1/38, 1/40. Shorts, 1/38, 1/40. Longs, 1/39, 1/40. Longs, 1/39, 1/40. Shorts, 1/39, 1/40. Longs, 1/39, 1/40. 6 Reg. \$45 SUITS. Regs., 1/36, 1/37, 2/40. Longs, 2/42_____\$33.75

7 Reg. \$30 TUXEDOS. Regs., 2/34, 1/35. Shorts, 1/34, 1/36, 1/37. Short stout, 1/48------\$19.95

TOPCOATS 24 Reg. \$29.75 TOPCOATS. Regs., 1/37, 2/38, 5/39, 3/40, 2/42. Shorts, 1/37, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42.

Longs, 1/36, 2/38, 1/39, 2/40, 1/42

1 Reg. \$20 TUXEDO COAT. 35 Short, \$11.95 3 Reg. \$45 FORMAL TAILS. Regs., 1/35, 1/36, 1/37.....\$28.75

ZIPPERCOATS

28 Reg. \$29.75 ZIPPERCOATS. Regs., 1/37, 1/38, 5/39, 2/40, 6/42, 2/44. Shorts, 1/40, 2/42. Longs, 1/37, 2/38, 1/39, 1/40, 3/42 \$21.75

1/40, 2/42, 1/44. Shorts, 1/38,

1/39, 1/40. Longs, 2/37, 1/40,

7 Reg. \$40 ZIPPERCOATS. Regs., 1/35, 1/40, 1/42. Shorts, 1/40. Longs, 1/36, 1/40, 1/42____\$31.75

OVERCOATS

3 Reg. \$30 OVERCOATS. Regs. 1/39, 1/40, 1/42 _____\$18.95 2 Reg. \$29.75 OVERCOATS. Longs, 1/36, 1/37 _____\$22.95

SLACKS

9 Prs. Reg. \$7.50 SLACKS, 1/30, 28 Pairs Wesheble Cotton SLACKS.
Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 ---- \$4 59cg 2/32, 4/34, 2/36_____\$3.99 2 Prs. Reg. \$5.95 SLACKS, 1/33, 1/36, \$3.49

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18 Reg. \$19.75 STUDENTS' SUITS (coat and pants), 1/32, 5/33, 4/34, 2/35, 1/36, 5/37____\$14.95

6 Reg. \$27.50 STUDENTS' SUITS (coat, sweater and 2 pants), 1/32, 3/33, 2/34 \$19.95 4 Reg. \$29.75 STUDENTS' SUITS (coat, vest and 2 pants), 1/33, 1/38, 2/40_____\$22.45

25 Reg. \$3.50 Pullover SWEAT-ERS, plaid front and plain color Baby shaker knits. Sizes 40 to 46_____\$1.89

1 Reg. \$4 Spun Rayon ROBE, small_\$1.89 200 Summer Sport BELTS, values to \$1.

to \$2 , faded and damaged_____ .25
129 Faded Silk TIES. Were 75c to \$1.50 .19

100 Wool and Striped MUFFLERS, values

9 Reg. \$2.25 Cotton PAJAMAS, foded

2 Reg. \$3 Extra Long PAJAMAS, size B,

Sizes 26 to 46 ...

sizes B and C.

5 Reg. \$25 STUDENTS' SUITS (coat, vest and 2 pants); 2/32, 3/33, \$17.95 UNIFORMS

1-1 \$2.95 Blue Uniform Chauffeurs' CAPS
2 Reg. \$19.75 Oxford Gabardine

BLOUSES, size 42___

Reg. \$49.50 Army Officer's Elastique BLOUSE, size 38 (discolored) __\$19.85 1 Reg. \$6.50 Officer's Olive Gabardine Shirts (faded) _____ \$2.35

2 Reg. \$5 All Wool SWEATERS, faded, damaged, sizes 38 and 40___\$1.19 11 Reg. \$1.50 All Wool Sleeveless SWEATERS, foded

30 SWEATERS, values \$2.95 to \$5; dam-44 SHIRTS, soiled and damaged; values to \$3________.59

10 Sport SHIRTS, faded and damaged;
were \$1 to \$2.50_______.39

3 Reg. \$2.50 Sport SHIRTS, faded____.69

1 Reg. \$5 Sports ENSEMBLE, faded,
size 30_______\$1.09

faded
1 Reg. \$10 Reyon Cockteil COAT, small \$3.19

30 Reg. \$1.50 All-Wool SWEATERS, sleeveless, small, medium and large. Cocoa and Blue ______.98
14 Reg. \$1 Tie and Handkerchief SETS .49 100 TIES. Values to \$1; rayons and silks .47

90 Prs. Reg. \$1 SHORTS, celanese and cotton, elastic top... 40 Prs. Reg. 55c SOCKS, 6x3 rib, part 400 Prs. Reg. 45c Rayon ANKLETS, stripes and panel clock patterns .27 3 Reg. \$10.95 Grey Suede Leather Jackets. Sizes 36, 38, 42___\$7.45 60 Reg. \$2 and \$2.50 Pigtex Cape GLOVES, grey and black. Sizes 7½ to 8½----\$1.69

1 pr. Reg. \$6 Roblee SHOES, damaged, black, size 81/2 A \$2.45 2 prs. Reg. \$6 Roblee SHOES, soiled, white, size 7 D and 7½ C____\$2.95 1 pr. Reg. \$8.50 Smith SHOES, worn,

tan, size 9 D_____\$2.65

85 prs. Reg. \$5 and \$6 Robles and July Stride SHOES, odds and ends, tans, blacks and two-tones. 6½ to 12 _____\$3.85

6 prs. Reg. \$3.95 Zipper Front Short
GALOSHES, perfect, size 6.....\$1.89
15 prs. Reg. \$10 Smith Smart SHOES,
brown, sizes 7½ to 10½.....\$6.95
6 prs. Reg. \$8.50 Smith Squire SHOES,
brown, sizes 7 to 8½.....\$5.45

7 Reg. \$3.50 Felt HATS, sizes 61/8 to 29 Reg. \$5 and \$7.50 HATS, sizes 61/8 to 73/8 -----\$2.19

LADIES

7 Reg. \$5.95 and \$6.95 Rayon and Silk PAJAMAS, sizes 14, 16, 18 ___\$2.49
5 Reg. \$5.00 Bathing SUITS, faded and damaged, sizes 32, 34, 38____\$1.19

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

I.V. Caufman Inc. 1005 PENNA.AVE.N.W.



STORE HOURS TOMORROW

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

TOMORROW-MONDAY ONLY-FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M. . . .

TWO-TONE SWAGGER CUSHION CURTAINS



31/2 HOURS

ONLY

You've just got from 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. to shop for these extra wide cotton marquisette curtains. Only 250 in all. And all made 120 inches wide to the pair so you can use them criss-cross . . . and a good 2 yds. 15 inches long. Perfect to use in your bedrooms. Choice from green, blue, rose or gold with ivory . . . be-spattered with plump cushion dots.

(Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

3 1/2 hr. CLEARANCE... FAMOUS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



General Electric. Universal. Philco. Norge. Westinghouse! Leonard! That's the line-up for this Annual 3½-Hour sale! Some are new, some used, some floor samples . . . all excellent buys! Limited quantities . . . so we must say "NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE."

2 Originally Listed \$159.95 Universals. Used 1939 models. 4 cu. ft._____89.95 1 Originally Listed \$139.95 Universal. Used 1939 model. 1 Originally Listed \$189.95 Philo Deluxe Refrigerator. 1 Originally Listed \$119.95 Crosley. 1940 floor sample. 1 Originally Listed \$124.95 Norge. Floor sample, 1940 model, 6 cu, ft. 109.95 model. 6 cu. ft. 1 Originally Listed \$124.95 Westinghouse. Used 1940 model. 6 cu. ft. 2 Originally Listed \$147.00 G. E. Refrigerators. Used 1939 models. Sealed Motor. 4 cu. ft. _____99.95 1 Originally Listed \$169.95 Leonard. Used 1939 model. 5 cu. ft._____89.95 1 Originally Listed \$189.95 Leonard. Used 1937 model. 6 cu. ft._____69.95 1 Originally Listed \$139.95 Universal. New 1939 model. 4 au. ft._____99.95

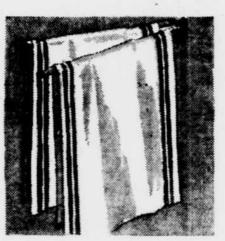
(Use Our Liberal Home Budget Plan) (Refrigerators, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SAVE ON INFANTS'

IF PERFECT 69c CANNON TOWELS

Number 1 Seconds. Large 22x44-in. towels in "pinwheel" designs. Popular

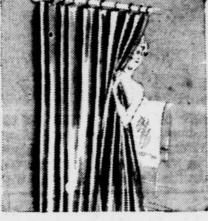
If Perfect 1,09. No. 1 Seconds, Cannon Reversible Bath Mats ___ 79¢ (Towels. Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



39c FAMOUS STEVENS LINEN TEA TOWELS

Blue, green, red or gold-bordered linen

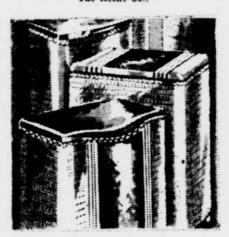
(Towels. Fifth Floor. The Hecht Co.)



IF PERFECT, 3.50! KLEINERT FLEECENAP SHOWER CURTAINS

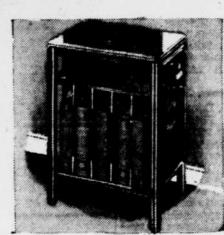
Only 100! Rubberbase with a velvet-y feel. They won't blow .. won't cling! Available in smart solid

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



IF PERFECT 3.99 TO 5.98 PEARLWICK BATH HAMPERS

turer's showroom and sizes, all shapes, all colors at this 31/2hour price! But only 1-and-2-of-a-kind . .



FURNITURE, SUMMER FURNITURE, LAN

ORIGINALLY 3.99 TO 17.95 RECORD CABINETS

Only 19-some floor samples,



19.45 CARRIAGE AND MATTRESS

carriages with drop front,



WATER-REPEL

GLIDERS Smooth gliders on coil spring base, with stabilizer, ball-bearing hangers . . . and blue,



53-PC. EMBOSSED ROSE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

Selected seconds. Eight each . . . dinner plates, bread-and-butters, cups, saucers, soups, fruits, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish, sugar, creamer.

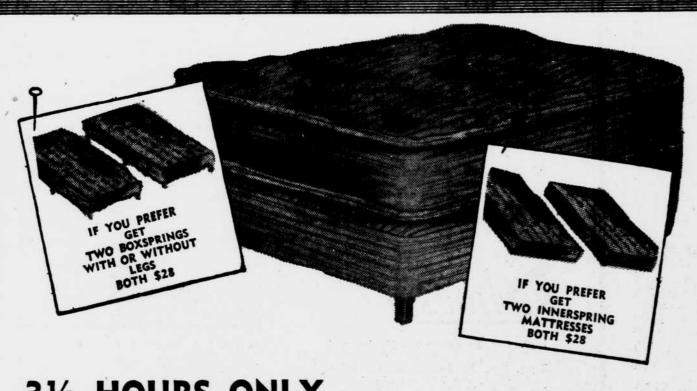
(China, Seventh Ploor, The Hecht Co.)



400 CHENILLE SPRE

Discontinued patterns that have been prime favorites. Double or single sizes in this annual

(Spreads. Sixth Picor, The Hecht Co.)



31/2 HOURS ONLY

FAMOUS INNERSPRING MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS WITH OR WITHOUT LEGS

Only 31/2 short hours to get BOTH a mattress and box spring for \$28! The mattress has a resilient unit imbedded in sisal and cotton felt, with taut roll edge . . . and woven-striped cotton ticking. The metal tied box springs come with or without legs. Only 90 sets in

all . . . single and double sizes.

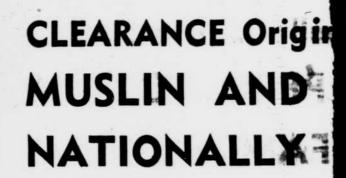


Slight imperfections. Imagine . . . all-wool blankets for 5.99! But they're at this price just for 31/2 short hours! Light but warm blankets with fluffy nap, sturdy underweave . . . dusty rose, blue and cedar with rayon



ONLY 250! 72x84 INCH

bindings to match.

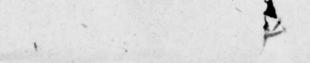


IN DOUBLE-SINGLE AND

(Some No. 1 Seconds-Some Soiled)

We've rounded up all the odds and ends of she duced them to these low prices for just 31/2 luxuriously smooth percales! All such farms of-the-Loom and Cannons. All sizes in the ited quantities . . . so come early to make whone lorders.

(Sheets, Pifth Pie &





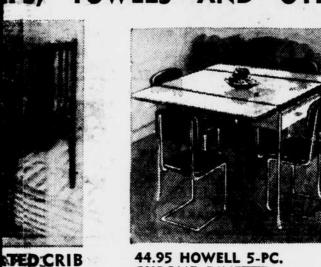


SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

STORE HOURS TOMORROW

1UST 3 1/2 HOURS TO SHARE IN THESE ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS

AND OTHER IMPORTANT HOUSEHOLD



44.95 HOWELL 5-PC. CHROME DINETTE WITH PLASTEX TOP

Only 11! With chip, burn and stain-proof plastex tables that open to 44×40 ins., and have · 4 matching chrome chairs. Red and White only.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



24-INCH CIRCLE FRAMED MIRRORS

HION

LENT

Seventy on sale to-1 P.M.! All circle mirrors with 1/4-inch plate glass and metal T.00

(Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



300 SIX-WAY FLOOR LAMPS

Lamp to provide 3 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect parchmentized shade.

Matching Bridge Lamp ____ 4.99 (Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



3.50 "FEDERAL" METAL PORCH CHAIRS

250-flexible tubular frame chairs with 2 for shaped seats. Finished in red enamel. For porch or lawn. 5.50



36.95 "CADILLAC" EQUIPPED BICYCLES

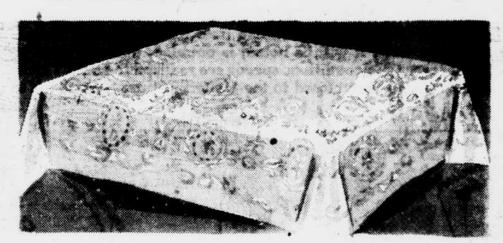
Just 40! With balloon tires, tank, electric light, lug-gage carrier, New Departure Coaster Brakes. For boys, girls, women, men.

(Bicycles, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



18th CENTURY TYPE **OCCASIONAL TABLES**

Choice of drum, coffee, end and lamp ta-bles in ALL WALNUT OR ALL MAHOGANY. Match up a set at this 31/2-hour price.



IF PERFECT 9.95 to 11.95 IRISH LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

Weavers No. 1 Seconds.

We wager the 60 cloths won't last out the 3½ hours! Choice of 2, 2½ and 3 yd. sizes . . . all of heavy, closely woven Irish linen single and double damask bleached to a snowy white . . . and sure to give you years of service. Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders.

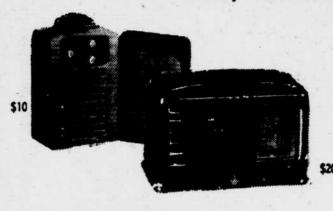


JUST 50 . . . POTTERY TABLE LAMP SWITH SHADE

Smooth-as-ivory lamps in your choice of attractive colors...
each with a shade to match. On sale from 9:30 to 1 P.M. to-

(Lamps, Pifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

1940, 1941 AND 1942 MODELS



175 RADIOS AT__

RADIOS AT ..

A 31/2-hour clearance . . . and we wager we'll

be cleared out when curfew rings! Mostly one-of-a-kind radios! Some brand new . . . some floor samples . . . some demonstrators! Midgets and battery sets included. And such well-known names as Arvin, R. C. A. Victor, Emerson and Westinghouse. A wonderful chance to pick up that extra radio you need ... don't miss it. No mail or phone orders,

(Radios, Main Ploor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)



FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M. ONLY

Only "blue-bloods" included in this annual event! General Electric! Thor! Prima! Maytag! Hotpoint! Kelvinator! Some new . . . some used! Some demon- &

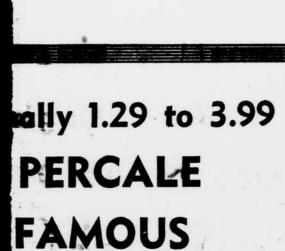
1-Originally Listed 79.95 G. E. with pump. 1940 floor sample _____59.95 3—Originally Listed 59.95 Snowwhite Thors. New 1940 models ______49.95 1-Originally Listed 69.95 Maytag with pump. 1940 Demonstrator _____59.95 1—Originally Listed 74.95 Maytag with pump. 1941 Demonstrator _____59.95 1-Originally 99.95 Blackstone Spinner. Used 1940 ______59.95 2-Originally Listed 69.95 Thor Washers. 1940 1-Originally Listed 79.95 G. E. with pump. 1939 floor sample _____59.95

(Washers, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SAVE 9.95

ON THIS

STUDIO DIVAN



WIN SIZES

seleft over from our White Sale and reirs -tomorrow! Some muslins! Some s brands as Pequots, Mohawks, Fruitoup . . . single, twin and double. Limyou get what you want. No mail or



ONLY 72 DESKS IN ALL!

LARGE KNEEHOLE OR GOV. WINTHROP DROP LID DESK

31/2 HOURS ONLY

Take your choice at \$25 for 3½ hours only! The Governor Winthrop droplid desk provides plenty of space for filing, ample room for writing... and a lock and key. The knee hole desk is equipped with 7 roomy drawers, has a veneered top. Both in walnut or mahogany finished gumwood.

(Occasional Purniture, Fourth Floor, The Hesht Co.)

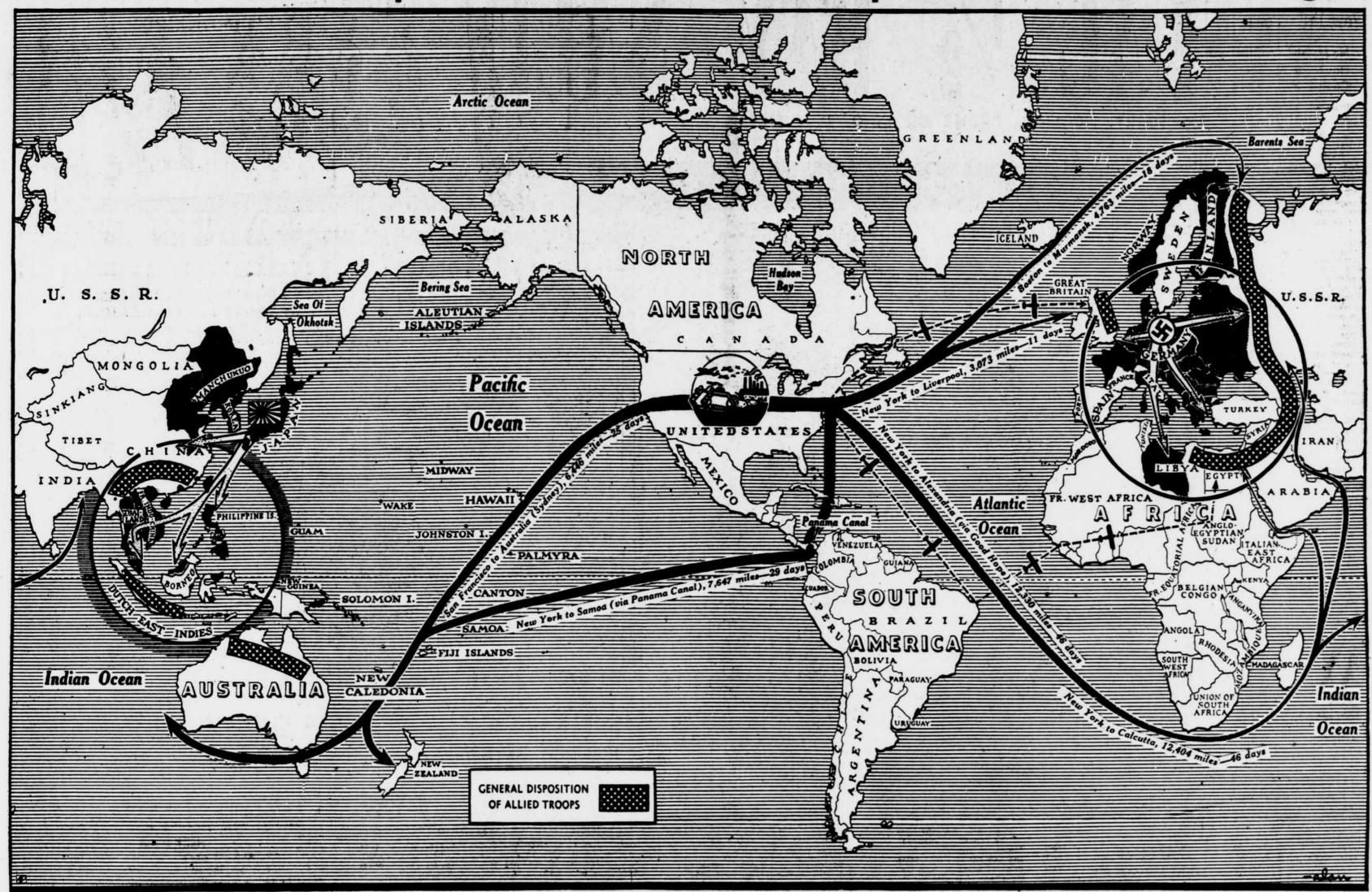


On sale for 3½ hours tomorrow for \$25! Get yours for double-duty use! It's a good-looking sofa by day
... and one comfortable double or two twin beds at night. Coil spring base, buoyant innerspring mattress. Choice of wine, blue or green woven cotton covers.

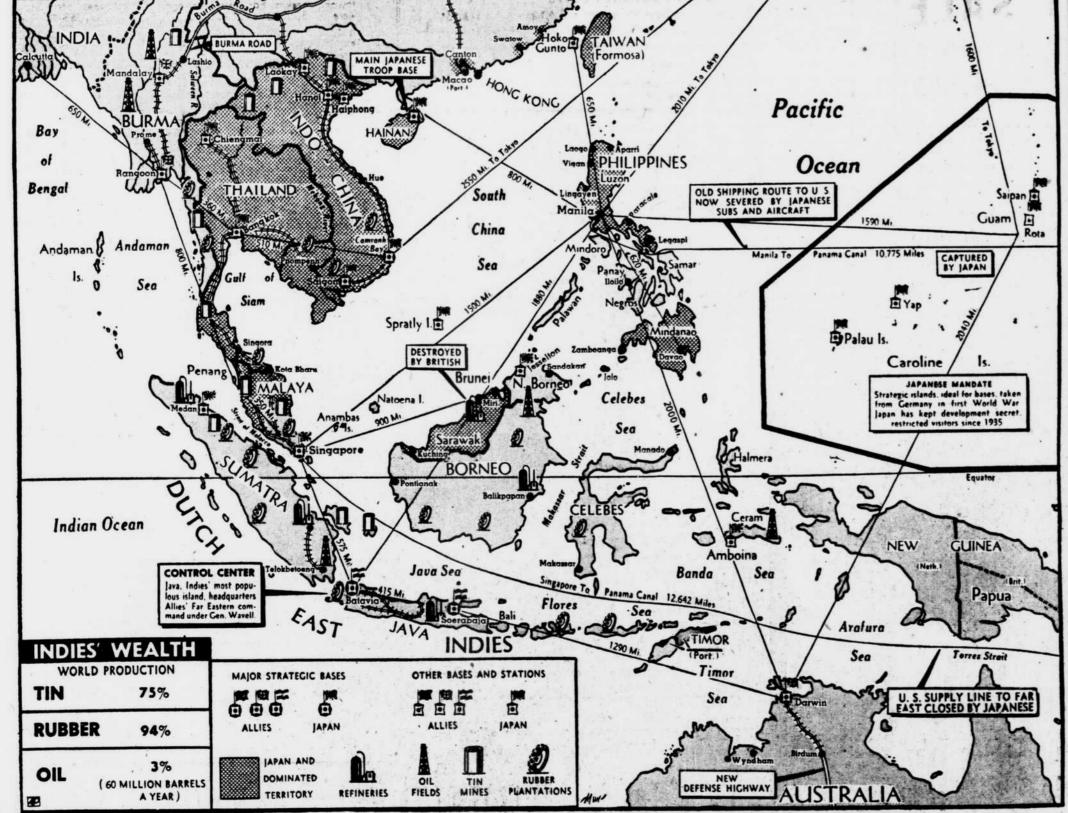
(Divans, Fourth Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

9:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Watch These Maps When President Speaks Tomorrow Night



This map of the world, with special prominence to the two great theaters of war, graphically shows how Axis submarines, air and surface raiders have doubled the lapsed shipping time for the flow of United States war materials to the fighting fronts. Distances shown on the regular routes are slightly increased, due to zig-zagging detours to avoid attack, etc., but the time, it will be noted, is doubled, due to slower speed of convoys. In convoys speeds must be determined by that of the slowest ship. For instance, the regular New York to Liverpool run is about 5 days. Under war time conditions speeds are reduced to about 11 knots and the running time increased to about 11 days. It follows that ships from New York to New Zealand now take nearly a month for the trip; with the Mediterrane an closed to the United Nations, New York to Alexandria, around the Cape of Good Hope, consumes 46 days.



The magnificent distances in the Pacific, plus initial Japanese successes, plus Jap fortifications of scores of mandated islands has complicated the American task of rushing aid to the Netherlands Indies, Gen. MacArthur in the Philippines. This map of the Far East battle area shows how the Japanese capture of Borneo and Singapore has closed the normal American ship routes.

Ocean FRENCH AFRICA BOMBER FERRY ROUTES

In the Atlantic the British and Americans still hold the trump cards despite the intensive submarine activity along our Eastern Coast. Just how the Nazis can maintain their deadly attack on tankers remains to be seen. Despite reports of pocket submarines, officials here are inclined to believe that all the U-boats are long-range craft and must return home for refueling. It is to be expected, therefore, that the raids will be sporadic.

Shipping

ing demands on the naval and air strength of Britain and the United States for convoy protection.

Disclosure yesterday by Acting Secretary of State Welles that the it is being worked out for inter- supplies of oil and for the supplying campaign. American shipping provides as an of our own defensive outposts.

sion of this burden on the Navy. Armed Protection Essential.

becoming essential for every ship in enemy hands-Dakar and Mada- the United States and Britain-is cided last month on the establishmovement in every ocean, even to gascar are potential examples— at present considered adequate for ment of a shipping adjustment convoy system or a modification of the coastal transport of domestic strengthens the Axis in its

protective service, the President may bases into the open oceans, and the point out that the United Nations ever-present danger of the transfer tity of cargo tonnage. In the first World War and in more than ever need widely scat- of the French navy to Axis operathe months prior to last December tered and strategically located tion, increase the threat of these 7, naval escorts were required only bases for refueling and repair pur- bases being taken over by the enemy. poses. By the same token, any ad- While the naval power of the able ship that President Roosevelt Today, armed protection is fast dition to the number of such bases United Nations-principally that of and Prime Minister Churchill dethis world-wide patrol job and is board. growing daily as fighting ships leave Yesterday the White House anthe American and British ways, nounced that twin operating units ing "to prepare and maintain curboard will give full consideration

To facilitate the operation of such German naval units from their somewhat greater concern has been felt at the relatively limited quan-

It was for the purpose of making fullest possible use of every service-

Washington and in London. Here, ment of all tonnage in both War Shipping Administrator Emory S. Land and Sir Arthur Salter will be the ranking officials while Lord possible economies in the use of Leathers, British Minister of Trans- shipping by interchange and comport, and W. Averell Harriman, lease-lend expediter, will fill a there and maintain currently a full terday at 306 H street N.W. The

comparable function in London.

of this board would function in | rently a full survey of the employ- to the shipping requirements of all American and British pools, to make bined use of resources, and to put

survey of all shipping requirements." \$135,000 building was designed by Admiral Land reported to Mr. "In working out plans and pro- W. L. Pereira and built by the Moh-

Film Building Dedicated Film Exchange was dedicated yes-

House Vote May End Congress Pension Row This Week

No Member of Either Body Has Made Application, Capitol Hill Hears

House action this week promises to quiet the congressional pension

In informed quarters yesterday, it was understood that no members taken advantage of the law putting members of Congress under the Civil Service Retirement Act, which now faces repeal. If that is correct, prospective House approval of re-peal legislation, already passed by the Senate, will dispose of the issue. Had any member made a that matter, few people who fly air-payment to the retirement fund and planes, either military or commerpayment to the retirement fulfid and refused to withdraw it, officials agreed that a contractural relationship might have been established under which the individual would under which the individual would science of flight in 1915 when Conscience of flight in 1915 when Conscien be entitled to remain in the retirement system, despite subsequent passage of the repeal legislation. On points of that sort, the decision rests in the controller general's

gress and President Woodrow Wilson agreed that air power was due to be the deciding factor in the life of any nation.

Since then German, Japanese,

Irrespective of the outcome of the present battle, however, two members of the House who are covered biles, mass production methods and by the retirement plan will be eligible to remain under it. As congresto remain under it. As congrestory type of plane, from Almost every type of plane, from sional secretaries, Representatives Bonner, Democrat, of North Caro-lina and Canfield, Republican, of largely the result of the collective New Jersey came into the retire-thinking and slide-rule manipulament system some time ago and by virtue of a 1930 law, their services in the House will be computed in 2,000. determining eventual annuities. Under this same 12-year-old law, present members of the House or Senate, also could include Congressional service for annuity purposes, if at any time hereafter they hold positions which are under the Re-

tirement Act. When the Retirement Act was passed in 1920 it provided that employes eligible for coverage could take credit for past or subsequent service in the executive agencies or washer, bus boy, furnace tender and in the armed services or Coast general handyman while attending Guard in computing annuities. In Cornell University. The nearest he 1930, credit for legislative service ever got to participating in major was added, and in 1937, judicial athletics was a job as ticket taker



MUSIC. Operetta, "Okola Rybimka," sponsored by the Czecho-Slovakian American Center, 1012 Ninth street N.W., 3:30 p.m. today.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 During the day, Berlin claimed LECTURE.

"The Relationship of Prayer to coast. DINNERS.

Roosevelt Club of De Molay, An- 20 Burn or Drown napolis Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Kappa Sigma Fraternity, founders day, Hotel 2400, 7:30 o'clock to-Cy Press Club of National Uni-

versity Law School, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. DINNER-DANCE.

7:30 o'clock tonight. BREAKFAST. American Institute of Banking, Willard Hotel, 11:30 a.m. today. MEETING.

Oblate Club, Oblate Scholasticate, 391 Michigan avenue N.E., 3:30 p.m.

LUNCHEON. Beta Theta Pi Alumni Associataurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mayflower Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Open house, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 3 p.m. today. Tea dance, National Catholic with a tale of horror for those

Community Service Club, 918 Tenth | aboard the ill-fated Pan Massachustreet N.W., 2 to 6 p.m. today. Open house, U. S. O. Club, operated by the Salvation Army, 606 sinkings in Atlantic coastal waters. E street N.W., 2 to 10 p.m. today.

Open house, dancing, Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club. 1015 L the plodding tanker, heavily laden street N.W., 3 to 6 p.m. today. with 50,000 barrels of gasoline and street N.W., 3 to 6 p.m. today. At home, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth | an additional equal amount of keroand K streets N.W., 4 to 10 p.m. sene and fuel oil, became an inferno. today.

At home, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G or four shells that spread the flames street N.W., 4 to 6:30 p.m. today. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. ties and wheelhouse. Sightseeing tour, sponsored by the Education Committee of Rec-reation Services; leave from Y. M. and the two bodies brought in by C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., the rescue craft, Chief Engineer O. 3:30 p.m. today.

Religious services followed by and Alfred Mattson, seaman, of dinner in private homes, Metropo- Galveston, Tex., are in the morgue. litan Baptist Church, Twelfth and Some of the 10 in the hospital R streets N.W., 10:30 a.m. today. are slightly burned, others suffered

'Part-Papa' of Every U. S. Plane Never Flew One

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH, The man who is primarily responsible for the design of most of the airplanes flying today has never

learned to fly himself.

Dr. George W. Lewis, a rotund, pink-cheeked man, has been too busy working out mathematical formulae on the theory of flight and then testing them in wind tunnels ever to take over the controls of an airplane.

As director of research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, he is part-papa of every American plane able to get off the ground, from the two-place private ship to the huge four-motored Army and Navy bombers now causing havoc in Europe and the Far East.

Few Know Him.

Few people outside of a small group of industrial scientists and aeronautical experts know him. For gress and President Woodrow Wil-

Since then German, Japanese, British, Russian and French planes have been copied after American the freight-carrying bombers to the tion of Dr. Lewis and his men, a staff now numbering more than

Dr. Lewis will listen to any one of the 2,000 until the crack of dawn if the man has a new idea. Then, however, it must be tested and proved in the committee's maze of wind tunnels, towing basins and engine research laboratories as well as in actual flight.

Educated the Hard Way. Dr. Lewis got his education the hard way by working as a dish-

at the gate to big league games. His principal interest then was the mystery of the internal combustion he asks. engine. In 1908 when he was graduated, this engine was a novelty which moved putt-putt automobiles at speeds up to 15 miles per hour. Today, even though he has helped

to design engines which develop 2,000

U-Boats

(Continued From First Page.)

As Tanker Goes Down

rescue vessel's crew,

first blast."

two of our dead."

broke radio silence to call for help.

"That was bravery," said Capt.

Heroism and Horror.

of the unnamed rescue ship mingled

attacked in the current series of

succession Thursday and instantly

The unseen submarine fired three

and knocked out the radio facili-

Eight men miraculously escaped

S. Pedersen of New Rochelle, N. Y..

other ships.



DR. GEORGE W. LEWIS.

-Wide World Photo.

would like to know more about how | cal engineering, master of mechanithe engine works. He helped design cal engineering and doctor of a movie camera which takes 40,000 science, is concerned. He isn't even pictures per second just to try and listed in "American Men of Science," find out how gasoline explodes in an | the Who's Who of scientific workers.

engine cylinder.

Being one of the most reticent tant, admitted that the family includes six children, that she and even admit that for more than five Dr. Lewis can play bridge but won't, years he has warned every one who and will drive clear across town to would listen about the importance of a dance. but not enough of them.

rewritten today. there is so much work to be done?"

Admits He Was Born. With considerable reluctance he admitted that he was born, and president of the Institute in 1939. then the interview went into a

stall.

terrible burns as they floundered in a sea of flames that spread for U. S. Chamber to Hold

Swam Under Flames. Ill., on his first trip at sea, was on that its 30th annual meeting would

Prosperity," by the Rev. John M. By official United Nations' reports, flames up the ladder to the deck Chicago during the last war. Hayes, sponsored by Pius XI Guild, the Pan-Massachusetts was the 31st and saw the ship was ablaze amid-Hay-Adams House, 4:15 p.m. today. vessel attacked in American waters. ships. I saw men with their clothing aflame dive into the fire in the sea, never to be seen again. I ran to my room and grabbed a life preserver, then ran to the stern poop deck. Several men were standing JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 (A). there, two of them with their cloth--Eighteen survivors who saw 20 ing afire. Everybody seemed calm. shipmates die in the blazing in-

right up to the rescue. They even 39 Believed Lost, 7 Saved

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 21 tion of Washington, Earle Res- Robert E. Christy hoarse from swal- (P).-Thirty-nine members of the lowing smoke and sea water. "We crew of the Norwegian tanker Sons of the American Revolution, had no idea any ship would risk Kongsgaard were believed tonight the same fate that struck us in to have been drowned or burned to Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, order to help survivors. After death in a torpedoing off the west-

bers were rescued time this morning. The story of heroism by the crew Survivors said the place where the ship was torpedoed was "a burn-

setts, 31st ship officially announced water.

Several conventions which usually are held in Washington have been shifted elsewhere since the influx of workers and visitors here in connection with the war effort.

> WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

368 PAIRS SHOES 4.95



HEALTH SHOES



Garrison's Annual Washington's Birthday

Monday, February 23rd

(11 only) American Flyer ENGINES and TENDERS Regularly \$5.00 to \$9.75 \$2.50 to \$6.50

\$1.00 Bubble-Out Blackout Ash Trays_____49c \$1.00—141/2" Cake Tray------75c Electro Race Games _____59c

3x5 ft. Fast Color AMERICAN FLAGS \$1.95

With Socket and Screw-jointed Pole_____

Bargains Galore All Over the Store

THE GARRISON'S 1215 E St. N.W.

nearly a mile around the Pan Mas- Convention in Chicago

requests for assistance from four Vernon Harness, 19, of Warsaw, the dynamo platform when the torthat 80 ships totaling 102,000 tons pedoes crashed into the side. had been sunk off the American

ferno of the torpedoed oil tanker even those men who were burning

Pan Massachusetts off the South- as they stood there. "We watched our chance and east coast spoke with heartfelt Alliance Club, Mayflower Hotel, praise today of the bravery of a went over the side. I dived into the fire on the surface when the "They had guts," commented wind had blown it back so that it Radio Officer Robert Welsh, 25, of was clear 15 or 20 feet out. I swam Centerline, Mich. "They saw us torpedoed and shelled but came up in clear water."

Our radio was knocked out by the From Norwegian Tanker

saving all the living they picked up ern tip of Aruba. Seven crew mem-

The Kongsgaard was hit some ing hell" from the blazing oil on the

Army motorboats and fishing boats hurried to the scene with the Two torpedoes exploded in rapid Red Cross to assist, but by tonight it appeared that the 39 had perished.

airpower and he has repeatedly said Dr. Lewis became executive ofthe United States had the fastest, ficer of the N. A. C. A. in 1919 and safest and most efficient airplanes was named research director in 1924. Norwich University, in con-That is a matter of record, however, bound up in the reports of con- science on him in 1934, called him a gressional committee hearings. Yet "pioneer in solving the problems Dr. Lewis doesn't like to have it surrounding our newest of sciences "That's history and why talk when America's supremacy in aeronauti-

ferring the degree of doctor of and a distinguished contributor to He was awarded the Daniel Guggenheim medal of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, and was

He is a member of the permanent American Aeronautical Commission It can stay in that state of sus- established to co-ordinate and dehorsepower and drive airplanes at pended animation is of ar as George velop all aerial communications in 400 miles per hour or better, he still William Lewis, bachelor of mechanithe Western Hemisphere.

Commerce announced yesterday be held at Chicago April 27 to 30, "Everything was afire immediate- instead of Washington. Officials ly," he related. "I climbed through recalled that the chamber met in

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| Englander Rollaway Bed with Innerspring Mattress. 3 only Studio Couch, covered in friezette. Coil spring construction \$35.00 3 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite. Large dresser, chest, bed\$69.50 | \$11.95 \$24.95 \$42.50 |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Foster Studio Couch. Spring cushions, reversible | |
| modern covers\$59.50 | \$35.00 |
| Chest of Drawers, walnut finish \$14.95 | \$9.95 |
| Club Chair, upholstered in tapestry\$27.95 | \$14.95 |
| 2 Pc. Living Room Suite, velour cover\$99.50 | \$65.00 |
| Barrel Back Chairs. 3 only, in decorator covers\$39.50 | \$22.50 |
| Duncan Phyfe Sofa, solid mahogany frame\$139.00 | \$79.50 |
| 3 Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite\$129.00 | \$87.50 |
| 4 Pc. Genuine Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite 18th Century \$250.00 | \$149.00 |

Mahogany frame, tapestry and damask cover____\$49.50 \$29.95 Gov. Winthrop Desk. Mahogany_____\$45.00 \$29.95

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| 2 Pc. Living Room Suite, velour cover\$99.50 | \$65.0 |
| Barrel Back Chairs. 3 only, in decorator covers\$39.50 | \$22.5 |
| Duncan Phyfe Sofa, solid mahogany frame \$139.00 | \$79.5 |
| 3 Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite\$129.00 | \$87.5 |
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| \$12.00 | Pure Silk Lounge Pajamas, 4 size B, 4 size C. \$ | 4.85 |
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\$2.00 Duon Lisle Rib Union Suits, 3 size 44_____69c \$2.50 Pajamas, 2 size C, 1 size D______95c \$1.00 to \$2.50 Window Soiled Ties (33)_____19c

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Group of \$2.00-\$2.50 Famous Make SHIRTS, sizes 131/2 to 161/2. Fancy and deep tones.

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Home of Nationally Advertised Men's Wear

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! committees, the criticism being the Navy Department has

To Curb Profits of **War Contractors**

New Taxes, Audit By Government Among **Proposals Considered**

By CLARKE BEACH,

battle against profiteering is being lost, members of Congress and Government officials are seeking ways to hold down the gains of war in-

In other words, profiteers have won damaging victories behind the lines. So far, there seems to be little how potential profiteers are going to be thwarted this time.

Three congressional committees have made investigations and have found, as one of them reported, that many firms doing business with the Government "have begun to reap a harvest of excessive and unconscionable profits." These committees still are probing, and several others are ready to study the situ-

Congress last week was warned by the Supreme Court that it has both the responsibility and the powwar profiteering." The Government had sought to void 13 World War contracts by which the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. had claimed a 22 per cent profit, but the court decreed that the Government must stick to its bargain.

Drastic Action Proposed. Senators and Representatives who have become aroused by evidence of some contractors getting rich out

Excess profits taxes, which would bring back to the public treasury part of the earnings considered too fat, are being urged in many quarters. But there is also much op- by the constitution. position, on the grounds that such taxes will unfairly penalize all industry. They will fall not only on the profiteer, opponents argue, but are moderate.

been advocated by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee. But Government procuretrialists have shown that a firm Congress. may lose heavily on some defense contracts and therefore must make up losses on subsequent contracts if it is to remain solvent. In any case, officials have said, such an iron-

which would make war profiteering perialistic. a criminal offense, punishable with liable would be Government conthose who make "unreasonable or gress. exorbitant" expenditures in carry-

ing out contracts based on costs. Can Examine Accounts. The second war powers bill as passed by the Senate would enable the Government to examine the books of defense contractors. The War Production Board already is planning to operate under this leg- Vice President, though nominally a P. B. to see for itself what profits widely recognized as entertaining fair rates can be formulated, and to check up on contractors' costs to be sure accounts are not being padded or money wasted.

The Justice Department has set up a war frauds unit to deal with war contractors who are guilty of bid rigging, account padding and

The big money for those who hope to profit out of the war is in the Government's enormous purse— \$138,000,000,000 in war appropriations, authorizations, Reconstruction Finance Corp. commitments and presidential requests for funds. Racketeers and swindlers have found ways, however, to pick up small change by playing on the sympathies of the general public in such ventures as war charity racketswhich, authorities say, are fortunately not numerous.

The President has asserted that no war millionaires shall be created this time. Terms of Army and Navy contracts have been drastically revised since the World War in order to forestall those who seek to profiteer. The chief reform has been eliminating the "cost plus became.

Cost Plus Fixed Fee. The alternative which agencies now are using is the "cost plus fixed fee" contract. The Government and the contractor agree on the fee beforehand; but the cost factor is still

a main source of trouble, since the contractor has no incentive for thrift and an unscrupulous contractor can pad his account. Some form of negotiated contract. however, must be used in wartime The usual system of Government purchasing by competitive bidding breaks down when time is short and the Nation's full productive

capacity is needed to turn out war An arms company was criticized for allowing costs to mount unnecessarily, in a report fo the Faddis committee, an arm of the House Military Affairs Committee. The group reported that this company had employed "defense brokers" to manage a portion of its subcontracting-a service which, the committee said, the company itself should have performed under its

contract. One of these brokers, the group declared, received a profit of \$124,-743 in the first 10 months of 1941 on \$263,666 in orders from the company which he had farmed out. In a similar commission agent transaction, the committee continued, a machine tool company obtained orders for ordnance materials from the arms company which it was "not equipped or able to perform," and it arranged to have the work done in outside shops. Orders given the machine tool firm amounted to \$671,049 and averaged. the committee charged, "over 50

per cent profit." target of attacks by the various Navy Contracts Under Fire. committees, the criticism being that

Congress Seeks Way President of Uruguay Thwarts Foe's Move to Seize Power

Baldomir Dissolves Congress, Cancels March Election

B; the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 21.-President Alfredo Baldomir. backed by Uruguay's Army of 17,000, strengthened his rule In the belief that the home-front over this republic today with a swift defensive coup to prevent the leading foe of inter-American co-operation, Senator Luis Alberto Herrera, from maneu-

vering himself into power. In dramatic actions shortly before dawn, the President dissolved Conagreement among the leaders as to gress, ordered troops to surround the parliamentary building and other public places, canceled leaves of other soldiers and called off an election set for March 29.

Gen. Julio Roletti, Minister War, resigned and foreign minister Alberto Guani assumed his duties

Has Strategic Bases. Uruguay, a leading proponent of co-operation with the United States and its Allies, severed all relations with the Axis at the recent Pan-American conference in Rio de Jaer "to protect the Nation against nero. Its bases on the broad Plate River separating this country from Argentina are strategic.

> Uruguay's tiny navy was held in readiness after Mr. Guani conferred with Rear Admiral Carlos Baldomir and the President met with his cabinet in an extraordinary session

The President, whose affable man- never has been my intention to keep of the war have proposed drastic friends call his "iron will," was ex- said he would form a new governsoon to explain his stand. He stoutly maintained that he would

also on those firms whose profits to draw cabinet officers only from the President declared. the majority party. Two minority A 7 per cent limitation on the representatives now are included, profits from all defense orders has and President Baldomir contended this weakened his position.

The Senate passed a resolution ment officials in the past have pro- repudiating the government's electested that in a great many cases, tion stand and President Baldomir's higher profits are justified. Indus- reaction was a swift dissolution of

Senator Herrera Long has opposed the President's foreign and has been outspoken policy against President Baldomir's plan clad limitation will slow down the to build naval aid air bases with speed with which contracts can be United States funds. Two years ago, he chided the President for Chairman Walsh of the Senate Na- seeking co-operation with the val Affairs Committee favors a law United States, which he called "im-

years' imprisonment. Those the Herreristas to hold a rump ses-Troops frustrated an attempt of tractors who make false statements sion within the Parliament buildin connection with the settlement or ling this morning in denance of the performance of their orders, and President's order dissolving Con-

Senator Is Injured. Instead they met in front of the building and adopted a resolution declaring Baldomir had ceased to hold the presidency and that his powers automatically passed to Vice President Cesar Charlone. The slation. This would enable the W. member of Baldomir's party, is are earned, so that a policy as to totalitarian sympathies. He was

> excessive profits. The Vinson committee, a sub-group of the House Naval Affairs Committee, said in its report that 54 per cent of all Navy contractors were realizing a profit of more than 7 per cent.

> The committee asserted that the fees earned for altering and converting merchant ships for Navy use had been much higher proportionately than for the building of new ships - the profit averaging 21.92 per cent of cost.

> The profits were based on the amount of the contract, and it was this feature which drew the fire of Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, who pointed out that a businessman ordinarily figures his profits on the basis of his invested cap-

> "The Navy contracts." Senator Byrd said, "have no relation to the contractor's investment. Profits ought to be based on invested capital, not on what a company makes in an individual contract.

The case of one shipbuilding company was cited by the Truman committee, a Senate group investigatpercentage of cost" contract, by ing the entire defense program: which a contractor's profit was in The company estimated its net proportion to his costs. The more worth as \$4,442,937. Yet, the comwasteful and extravagant he was, mittee declared, it stands to earn some argued, the higher his fee on its Navy contracts, in fees and a possible bonus, \$7,442,280. The committee said facilities had been constructed largely with \$12,000,000 provided by the Navy.



Service as **Usual Monday**

War efforts are keeping the Government Offices and others of us busy on Washington's Birthday -so we shall provide MADRILLON SERVICE as usual.

Luncheon-11:30 to 3 Cocktails-4 to 6 Dinner-5:30 to 9:30 Dinner Dancing from 7:30 Supper—10 to 1

Two orchestras playing for uninterrupted dancing

resignation as minister of war "had



PRESIDENT BALDOMIR. -A. P. Wirephoto.

a candidate for the presidency in

the canceled election. The Herrerista rump Congress provoked the only violence today. Police charged the group when it refused to disband, injuring Senator Vigiola. Two senators and several bystanders were arrested. Elsewhere order prevailed.

Baldomir told the Associated Presi he would "maintain the greatest normality possible in the existing abnormal circumstances." "As for the continuation of my

ner contrasts with what his close myself in power," he declared. He pected to broadcast to the hation ment, the nature of which he could not yet disclose. Parties to Be Consulted. "All parties will be consulted, even

those which opposed the reform but Opposed Co-operation With U. S. r it is obvious that their collaboration The election had been called by in the government depends entirely the President to secure authority upon the government's decision."

He asserted that Gen. Roletti's Thursday on 31.06 meters.

no connection with political events but was determined solely by the delicate state of his health." Minister of Interior Semblat defended the government's position in a three-hour speech before the turbulent session of congress last night. He charged the Herreristas with obstructionist tectics in matters of

internal politics and national de-Events preceding the coup were veiled by strict censorship which was modified early this afternoon. Herrera secluded himself at his home which was surrounded by police who permitted no more than 10 of his supporters to confer with him at the same time.

F. C. C. Eases Ruling On Radio Operators

Growing shortage of first class radio telephone operators has moved the Federal Communications Commission to relax requirements for them at radio broadcast stations. It now will permit such stations to be operated by men with first or second class radio telegraph licenses of those with second class radio telephone licenses, but only if the stations are unable to obtain the necessary first class operators.

But it was stipulated that at least one first class operator must be employed, who will be held responsible at all times for the technical operation of the station and who will make all adjustments of trensmitter equipment other than minor adjustments normally needed in daily operation. If a first class operator is not available to make major adjustments, then the station must go off the air until such a licensed operator is available, the commis-

mandate, every one knows that it Vatican to Broadcast Prisoner Information

By the Associated Press. The Vatican radio station will begin today twice-a-week broadcasts of English language programs concerned mainly with exchange of information about war prisoners and internees, the National Catholic Welfare Conference announced yes-

The broadcasts will be at 9:30 (E. W. T.), Sundays and

This Store

Will Close Tomorrow, Monday,

at One O'clock

in honor of George Washington's birthday

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F at Fourteenth



"When West Has a Sale—It's a REAL Sale"

Odds & Ends

ONE DAY ONLY-MONDAY

STORE HOURS FOR THIS SALE, 8 A.M. to 2 P.M. **FURNISHINGS**

| | | Were | Now |
|------|--|--------|----------|
| 315 | Fancy Silk Neckties | \$1.00 | 69c |
| | | | \$1.25) |
| | Fancy Silk Neckties | | 95c |
| 231 | Fancy Silk Neckties | 2.00 | 1.45 |
| | | (3 for | \$4.00) |
| 105 | Fancy Silk Neckties | 3.50 | 1.95 |
| | Sport Shirts | | 1.35 |
| 17 | Sport Shirts, lightweight, long sleeves | 3.50 | 2.15 |
| 14 | Sport Shirts, long sleeves—sizes S, M, L | | |
| | 5.00 and | | 2.45 |
| 8 | Sport Shirts, all wool-sizes L and extra L | 5.00 | 2.85 |
| 2 | Sport Shirts (faded)-sizes L | 3.50 | 95c |
| | Sport Shirts (faded)—sizes S | 2.50 | 65c |
| 183 | Fancy Collar-attached Neglige Shirts- | | |
| 14 | all sizes | 2.50 | 1.45 |
| | | | \$4.00) |
| | Fancy Collar-attached Neglige Shirts-all sizes | | 1.85 |
| 214 | Fancy Collar-attached Neglige Shirts-all sizes | 3.50 | 2.65 |
| | | (3 for | \$7.50) |
| ,112 | Fancy Collar-attached Neglige Shirts-all sizes | | 3.65 |
| | | (3 for | \$10.50) |
| 217 | White Broadcloth and White-on-White Neglige | | |
| | Shirts | 3.50 | 2.45 |
| | | | \$7.00) |
| | Pure Silk Blue Pajamas (faded)-B, C, D | | 5.95 |
| | Celanese Pajamas-sizes B, C, D | | 3.65 |
| | Pure Silk Fancy Pajamas-size C | | 6.95 |
| | Wine Velvet House Jacket-size 36 | | 11.95 |
| | Wool House Jackets-size Small | | 5.95 |
| • | English Terry-cloth Robes-size Medium | 10.00 | 5.45 |
| 27 | All Wool Sweaters7.50 and | 8.50 | ₹ 3.95 |
| | HATS | | |
| 63 | Hats, nationally known brand \$6.50 to \$10.00 | HALF | PRICE |
| | SHOES | | |
| | | | |
| 48 | pr. Odds and Ends, tans and tan and whites-b | roken | |

sizesNow 3.95 138 pr. Black Oxfords, Tan Oxfords, some with red rubber and some with crepe rubber soles...... Now 5.65

No C. O. D.'s-No Charges-No Exchanges-No Approvals

ALL SALES FINAL-NO ALTERATIONS

Sidney West, INC., 14TH & G STS.

EUGENE C. GOTT, President



"When West Has a Sale—It's a REAL Sale"

Odds & Ends

ONE DAY ONLY-MONDAY

STORE HOURS FOR THIS SALE—8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS

2 Light Brown Topcoats-sizes 37, 39 reg.35.00 2 Green Plaid Topcoats-sizes 38 reg.; 44 long....35.00 2 Blue Check Topcoats-size 37 reg.35.00 1 Tan Overplaid Topcoat-size 38 reg. 4 Blue; Gray Overplaid Topcoats—sizes 37, 38, 39, 42 3 Gray Plaid Topcoats—sizes 37, 39 reg.40.00 1 Gray Overplaid Topcoat—size 35 reg.40.00 3 Gray Herringbone Topcoats-sizes 37 reg.; 34, 35 13.75 2 Fruhauf Tan Herringbone Topcoats—sizes 43 reg.; reg.70.00 2 Fruhauf Brown Plaid Overcoats-sizes 37, 39 reg.70.00 4 Fruhauf Dark Oxford Cheviot Topcoats-sizes 36, 2 Fruhauf Gray Herringbone Topcoats-sizes 38, 39 2 Fruhauf Gray Donegal Tweed Overcoats-sizes 38, 39 reg.75.00 1 Fruhauf d.b. Drape Covert Coat-size 37 reg.... 70.00 2 Fruhauf Dark Brown Herringbone d.b. Coats-44, 46 reg.; 42 long; 35, 37, 38, 39, 40 short.....50.00 2 Westyle Brown Fleece Overcoats-sizes 44 reg.; 40 long 10 Westyle Dark Oxford Overcoats—sizes 42, 44 reg.; 38, 40, 42 long; 40, 42, 44 stout; 38, 42 short. . 50.00 3 Westyle Blue Gray Fleece Overcoats-sizes 39, 40, SPORT COATS 7 Fruhauf Gray Check Coats-sizes 39, 41, 43 reg.; 41 stout; 39, 41 long; 38 short . 8 Fruhauf Tan Check Coats-sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 39 short; 40, 42 long

2 Westyle Green & Brown Herringbone Coats-sizes

35, 39, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 36, 40 short: 37, 39 long 35.00

6 Westyle Light Gray Herringbone Coats-sizes 36.

40. 42 reg.; 37 short; 37, 39 long

4 Westyle Brown Plaid Coats-sizes 39 reg.; 36, 40

10 Westyle Blue & Tan Imported Tweed Coats-sizes

3 Westyle Green & Brown Overplaid Coats-sizes

3 Westyle Light Tan Herringbone Coats-sizes 38. 5 Westyle Imported Gray Overplaid Coats-sizes 36, FRUHAUF SUITS 1 Dark Gray Pin Stripe d.b. Suit-size 38 reg. 4 Dark Blue Pin Stripe Suits-sizes 37 reg; 44, 46 37.50 3 Light Blue Gray Suits-sizes 37, 43 reg.; 38 short 65.00 1 Dark Blue Pin Stripe d.b. Suit-size 42 reg. 65.00 Oxford Pin Stripe d.b. Suits-sizes 38 reg.; 39 short 3 Oxford Multiple Stripe Suits-sizes 37, 39, 45 reg. 75.00 2 Dark Green Stripe d.b. Suits-sizes 37 reg.; 39 long75.00 3 Dark Blue Stripe Suits-sizes 37, 38 reg.: 40 stout .. 75.00

4 Dark Oxford Suits-sizes 36, 38 short; 41 stout; 46 reg. 6 Blue Gray Pin Stripe d.b. Suits—sizes 36, 37 reg.; 37. 38 short; 44 long; 40 stout 5 Green Chalk Stripe d.h. Drape Suits-sizes 37 reg.; 1 Oxford Stripe Suit—size 44 long

3 Dark Green Wine Stripe d.b. Suits-sizes 37, 43

2 Light Blue Gray Herringbone d.b. Suits-sizes 37,

WESTYLE SUITS

10 Dark Blue Gabardine Suits-sizes 35. 38 reg.; 34, 35, 36, 37, 39 short; 37, 38, 39 long.............40.00 3 Light Gray Stripe Suits-sizes 39, 40 reg.; 38 short 45.00 9 Green Gabardine Suits-sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 reg.; 38, 39 short; 39, 40 long; 44 stout.......40.00 12.75 1 Green Plaid Tweed Suit-size 38 reg......40.00 2 Dark Oxford Suits—sizes 34 reg.40.00 1 Dark Green d.b. Shetland Suit—size 38 reg.40.00 4 Gray Whalebone Tweed Suits-sizes 36, 37 reg .: 3 Brown Cheviot d. b. Suits-sizes 37, 42 reg.; 9 Brown Gabardine Suits-sizes 34, 35 reg.; 36, 37, 42 short; 38. 39 stout; 39. 40 long......40.00 2 Plain Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits-sizes 41

11 Green Herringbone d.b. Cheviot Suits-sizes 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46 reg.; 36, 37, 42 short; 1 Blue Gray Stripe Cheviot Suit-size 38 reg......40.00 4 Brown Tweed Suits—sizes 38, 42 reg.; 42 long.....40.00 22.50 7 Gray Tweed Suits-sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 23.75 3 Blue Gray Tweed Suits-sizes 37, 38, 39 reg......40.00 5 Green Herringhone Shetland Suits-sizes 39, 42

37, 38, 39 long; 37 short......40.00

18.50

24.50

1 Green Stripe 3-button model Suit-size 38 reg...45.00 6 Gray Donegal Tweed Suits—sizes 36, 38 reg.; 6 Dark Brown Stripe d. b. Suits-sizes 37, 38, 40, 42 reg.; 39, 42 short..... 45.00 5 Gray Diagonal Stripe d. b. Suits-sizes 39, 40 reg.; 4 Blue Gray Stripe Suits-sizes 40, 42 reg.; 42 long;

long; 42 stout......45.00

44 long45.00

4 Brown Single Breasted Suits-sizes 42 reg.; 40, 42

3 Blue Gray Stripe d. b. Suits-sizes 39, 44 reg.;

No Phone Orders-No Deliveries









Union Shop Demand Of C. I. O. Denied by **War Labor Board**

Decision Hints That 'National Policy' on Issue Will Be Set Up

The union shop and a \$1-a-day wage increase were denied to C. I. O. employes of the Phelps-Dodge Corp. yesterday in a unanimous War Labor Board decision which hinted that an "authoritative national policy" on the union-shop issue may be in the making by the Government.

The case involved demands of the C. I. O. Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, representing 700 workers at the company's Douglas (Ariz.) plant. Most of the 6,000 or 7,000 employes in other Phelps-Dodge copper mines and smelters are covered under A. P. L. wage contracts, the board declared.

In denying the C. I. O. wage request for the Douglas plant, the board asserted it did not wish to upset pay scales affecting a majority of Phelps-Dodge employes and create "artificial competition" between the two unions.

Hints at National Policy. Such a decision, the board said, would be "a sorry reply to the pleas of our fighting men for equipment with which to defend their lives." On the union shop issue, the de-

cision said: "The question of additional union security should be deferred to later negotiations between the parties which may be undertaken in the event an authoritative national policy is enunciated respecting the matter."

Whether the board, Congress or the President might establish such a policy was not indicated, but it was the board's first reference, in any of its decisions, to such a pos-

sibility. The union shop question is of major importance in the War Labor Board's immediate future because of pending demands by the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee for a \$1-a-day wage increase and a union shop in "Little Steel" companies.

Decision Wins Praise.

Under the union shop arrangement an employer may hire any one he pleases, but every employe must join the union after a stipulated period of time.

A statement issued in New York by Louis S. Cates, president of Pheips-Dodge, said, "We see the decision determining not alone a purely local issue but establishing a basis for employer-employe relationships which can only serve to further the production efforts of the Nation."

"We regard the decision," Mr. Cates' statement said, "as a highly constructive effort by the National War Labor Board to achieve fair play for management and labor alike."

Chairman William H. Davis of the labor board assured C. I. O. President Philip Murray in an open letter, meanwhile, that he held an open mind in the "little steel" case.

Two days ago Mr. Murray wrote Mr. Davis protesting that "certain Government and industry officials" had joined in a "premeditated publicity campaign" designed to "prejudice the public mind and, if possible, the War Labor Board" against C. I. O. demands.

Mr. Murray specifically mentioned Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who recently told the labor board that a general wage increase for labor would have an inflationary effect. Mr. Davis declared that Mr. Hen-

derson appeared before the labor board before the "little steel" case was certified to it and that Mr. Henderson did not "at all take the attitude that his 'position must rule the action of the board."

Russian

(Continued From First Page.) tinued gaing along the southwestern,

western and northwestern fronts. Icy, steel claws of the Russian forces pushed deeper on both sides of the Napoleanic corridor from Mozhaisk to Smolensk and it was possible that the Russians were closing a trap on perhaps 500,000 of Hitler's best troops on that vital central sector. The northern pincer already has penetrated White Russia and was threatening Vitebsk almost due west of Smolensk. The southern arm pushed along toward Minsk, but was far less advanced.

The German radio told of heavy fighting in the central sector near Rzhev and the Nazis claimed the slaughter of 26,000 "encircled" Russians and the capture of 4.800 others.

Kharkov, the great steel center in the Donets basin, was the scene of bloody battle and it appeared possible that the Reds might be storming the suburbs of the city itself.

Victory Slogans Crop Up. All Russia prepared for the array anniversary Monday and victory slogans cropped up throughout the Soviet. The Central Committee of the Communist Party exalted the army, factory workers, farmers and guerrillas with such mottos as these:

"Long live the valiant generals of the Red Army leading their troops to victory over the German invaders."

"Long live the fighting alliance of the armies and navies of the Soviet Union and Great Britain and other freedom-loving peoples waging a just war of liberation against predatory German and Italian im-

perialism. "Friendly greetings to our brother Ukranians, Byelorussians, Moldavians, Lithuanians, Letts, Estonians and Karelians who temporarily fell under the yoke of German and Pascist scoundrels. Brothers: organize guerrilla detachments and sh the rear of enemy troop and annihilate the German and Pascist robbers and wait for our coming."

FROM 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. TOMORROW-SAVINGS FOR MEN & WOMEN



Share in These Exceptional Values—Every Item of Dependable Raleigh Quality

All Items Subject to Prior Sale! No Returns, No Exchanges, No Approvals, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. All Sales Final.

You Can Aid National Defense

by taking small packages with you

OVER 1200 MEN'S 1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS, TOPCOATS, and OVERCOATS

Men's Clothing-2nd Floor . . . Furnishings, Hats, Shoes, Street Floor

(475) \$2 AND \$2.25 SHIRTS

High count broadcloths, madrases, chembrays, exfords. Assorted collar styles. Stripes, solid colors. Broken sizes: 14 to 17, \$1.49

(230) \$2.50 and \$3 Broadcloth Shirts. Whites. solids and figures. Tailored to Raleigh quality standards. Sizes 14 to 17______\$1.89 (95) \$3.50 Broadcloth Shirts. Custom-type tailoring details. Slope front collar and bi-angle stays in collar. Collar attached models; few with french cuffs

(53) \$5 Shirts. Imported and domestic fabrics. All tailored with single-needle stitching for better wear. British stripings \$3.85 (81) \$7.50 Custom-Quality Shirts of fine imported and domestic broadcloths, jacquards. Finest tailoring with split-yoke, shirred backs. Choice selection \$5.85

PAJAMAS—PAJAMA AND ROBE SETS

(35) \$2 Pajames. Mostly lightweight fabrics In good pattern, color, selection. Mostly size A ... \$1.39 (45) \$2.50 Pajames. Broadcloths, flannelettes and sateens. All excellently made. Colorful assortment of patterns \$1.89 (40) \$3.50 Pejames of high count broadcloths, sateens. Notch, middy styles for sleeping, loung (12) \$8.50 Readinjacks for reading or lounging in bed. Camelord rayon fabric with knitted cuffs. camel, blue or maroon shades \$4.95
(21) \$5 Pajama and Robe Sets. Washable cottons in stripes and all-over figures. Rayon pajamas are

(52) \$5.95 to \$35 MEN'S ROBES.

polka dots and other patterns _____\$6.95

Jackets included. All wools, rayons and wools, gabardines, rayons, terry cloths, many more. Some lined. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Broken assortment ____ \$3.95 to \$29.95

(2) \$75 Pure Camel Hair Robes. Generously cut (1) \$50 Reyon Velvet Robe. Fully lined with rayon.
Natural leopard pattern. Medium size _____\$42.50

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR Street Floor

(163) \$2, \$2.50 Sport Shirts. Rayons, cottons, rayoncotton mixtures, others. Mostly short sleeves. Grey, blue ton green, white \$1.39 blue, tan, green, white \$1.39 (30) \$3.50 Sweaters and Sport Shirts. Sweaters in slip-over styles. Wool and rayon mixtures. Shirts of cotton gabardines; long sleeves. All sizes ___ \$2.49 (43) \$5 All-Wool Sweaters. Pull-over sleeveless models. Some with cloth fronts and inserts. All vee (18) \$6.50 to \$8.50 Sport Shirts. Wools, wool and rayons. Plaids and solid colors. Long, short sleeves. Blue, tan, green or natural _____\$4.35 (6) \$8.95 Slack Suits. Spun rayon and teca. Short sleeve shirts. Contrasting trousers with matching belts. Assorted colors and sizes \$4.99
(19) \$8.95 All-Weel Loafer Jackets. Full cut for active sports or leisure. Blue, tan or green. Small, medium, large and extra large \$5.79
(1) \$12.50 Chamois Vest (slightly soiled). Made in Colifornia. Maize color. Size 44 \$6.25
(9) \$10.95 Leather Jackets. Brown capeskins with zipper fronts. A few reversibles with Zelan cloth backs. Broken assortment of sizes _____\$8.95 (7) \$18.50 All-Wool Flannel Loafer Jackets. Tailored by a famous maker. Tan, blue, grey _____\$13.50 (11) \$15 All-Wool Shetland Loefer Jackets. Blue, maize, white. Fully rayon lined. Broken sizes, \$10.95 (5) \$25 All-Wool Jackets. Glen ploid patterns. Tan grey. Small, medium, large, extra large sizes_\$18.50
(1) \$29.50 "Westerner" Suede Jecket. Styled in California, Brown. Zipper front. Size 40\$19.50 (7) \$29.50 California Suede Jackets. Button fronts. Green or sand. Sizes 40 and 42_____\$24.50

\$35 and \$37.50 Values _. \$45 and

\$39.50 and \$42.50 Values ___

\$50 and

Tweeds, worsteds, homespuns, flannels are just a few of the fine fabrics. Stripes, plaids, solid colors, neat conservative patterns. Single, double breasted models.

MEN'S SUITS

\$50 Values

(28) \$65 and \$75 Wersted Suits. All custom-type toilored. Sizes: Regular, (2) 38, (6) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42; short, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 42; long, (3) 38, (2) 39, (4) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46,

(14) \$60 and \$65 Worsted Suits. Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 44; short, (1) 37, (3) 38, (1) 42; long, (1) 38, (2) 40, (1) 44, (1) 46_____\$53.75

(42) \$50 and \$55 Suits. Single and double breasted business and lounge models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 36, (6) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (2) 44, (5) 46; short, (3) 37, (1) 38; long, (6) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (4) 44; stout, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42,

(45) \$42.50 Suits of Imported Hand-Woven Harris Tweed, Sizes: Regular, (1) 36, (2) 37, (3) 39, (8) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46; short, (2).35, (2) 36, (2) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44; long, (1) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42, (2) 44, (1) 46_____\$36.50

(56) \$45 2-Trouser Worsted or Tweed Suits. Sizes: Regular, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 44, (7) 46, (1) 48; short, (1) 36, (1) 37, (7) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42; (2) 44; long, (1) 38, (3) 39, (3) 44, (2) 46; stout, (6) 40, (2) 44, (1) 46; short stout, (1) 42, (3) 44; long stout, (58) \$37.50 to \$40 Suits of Tweed, Worsted or

Flannel. Sizes: Regular, (4) 38, (3) 40, (4) 42, (2) 44, (2) 46; short, (4) 36, (5) 37, (6) 38, (4) 40, (3) 42, (1) 46; long, (2) 38, (4) 39, (4) 40, (2) 44, (2) 46; stout, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44; long stout, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, \$31.75

(52) \$42.50 2-Trouser Suits of Imported Tweeds. Herringbone and diagonals. Sizes: Regular, (1) 35, (2) 36, (4) 37, (3) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (3) 44, (2) 46; short, (2) 36, (3) 37, (3) 38, (4) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42; long, (2) 39, (2) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (2) 46, (1) 48______\$34.50

(122) \$10 FAMOUS MAKE HATS

Fine quality felts in fall and winter weights. Snap brims, pre-set crowns. Assorted colors. in sizes 61/8 to 71/2. Not every color in MEN'S TOPCOATS

(34) \$45 and \$50 Camel Hair and Wool Topcoats Single-breasted, double-breasted models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 35, (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (5) 40, (2) 42; short, (1) 34, (1) 35, (3) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (2) 40; long, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42 \$39.75 (15) \$50 Fine Worsted and Venetian Covert Top-Weel. Sizes: Regular, (1) 35, (2) 36, (2) 37, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44; short, (1) 35, (2) 36, (3) 37, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44; long, (2) 39, (1) 40. \$31.75 (45) \$65 Topcoats of Imported Cashmere. Grey, brown, oxford. All sizes included. Regular, short, long _______\$49.75 long \$49.75 (8) \$65 and \$75 Imported Burberry of London Topcoots. Sizes: Regular, (1) 42, (1) 44; short, (1) 39, (1) 40; long, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39__\$59.75

MEN'S OVERCOATS

(14) \$65 Wool Velour Finish and Cashmera Overcoats. Tan, blue and oxford: Sizes Regular, (1) 35, (3) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Long, (1) 38 ______\$49.75 (20) \$75 and \$85 Kashmir Overcoets. Oxford grey. Single-breasted fly fronf, double-breasted fitted models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (2) 44; short, (1) 35, (1) 37, (1) 38; long, (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40,

(14) \$75 and \$85 Burberry of London Overcoats. Sizes: Regular, (2) 36, (1) 37, (3) 38; short, (1) 36, (2) 40, (1) 42; long, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40

DRESS CLOTHES

(21) \$55 and \$60 Tuxedos. Sizes: Regular, (4) 37; short, (3) 36, (4) 37, (1) 38, (1) 40; long, (3) 37, (1) 38, (1) 42, (2) 46; stout, (1) 40, \$43.75 (28) \$55 and \$60 Full Dress Suits. Sizes: Regular, (1) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44; short, (1) 37, (3) 39, (2) 42; long, (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (2) 44, (1) 46; stout, (1) 44

(41) Tuxedos. All sizes. Reduced to ____\$28.75 (29) Full Dress Suits. All sizes. Reduced to \$33.75

(61 Prs.) \$10 Hand-Lasted SHOES Fine quality Norwegian grains and calf skins in wingtip, plain toe and quarter-brogue models. Black or brown. Not every size in

every model _____\$5.35

(240) \$1.50 & \$2 NECKWEAR

Imported and American fabrics. Silks, wools, rayon and silks, silk and wools, repps, twills, foulards. Pattern and colors galore. \$1.15

(280) \$1 and \$1.50 Neckties. Rayons, silks, nylons, wools and others in patterns, stripes, colors for every (80) \$2.50 Neckties. Imported and American fabrics. Repps, crepes, twills, macclesfield-types. Bold and conservative patterns. All colors _____\$1.69 (55) \$3.50 Neckties. Crepes and macclesfield types. Large assortment of stripes, neat figures ____\$2.69
(21) \$5 and \$7.50 Neckties of luxurious imported moires and "gold thread" woven fabrics ____ \$4.29

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

(67) 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs. Fine cottons in fancy weaves. Hand-rolled hems; colors_4 for 89e (8) \$1 All-Silk Handkerchiefs in fancy patterns. With hand-rolled hems -- 50e (16) \$1.50 All-Silk Handkerchiefs, 27" square (extra large size). Foulard-type patterns ___\$1.15 (153) 50c Colored Handkerchiefs, with contrasting corded initials. Solid blues, tans, maroons ____39c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

(180) 55c to 75c Shorts. White and fancy patterned broadcloths. Broken sizes, assorted colors _____ 39e (80) 75c to \$3.50 Union Suits, Shorts, Shirts. In cotton, rayon. Broken size ranges. Now 38c to \$1.75

MEN'S HOSE

(275 prs.) 55c to 65c Hose. Cottons, rayons and mixtures. Stripes, clock effects. 6x3 ribs.......39c (10 are.) \$1 Hose. Silks, cottons, rayons. Assorted (10 prs.) \$1 Hose. Silks, cattons, rayons. patterns and colors. Size 10 only____ (60 prs.) \$2.50 All-Wool English Argyle Hose. Heather mixtures of blue, wine, grey. Broken sizes,

MEN'S GLOVES -

(180 prs.) \$2.65, \$2.95 Pigskin Gloves. Natural color only. Clasp or slip-on styles \$2.19 (45 prs.) \$2.65 to \$3.95 Gloves. Capeskins, pigskins, mochas, other fine skins. Not all sizes in all 116 prs.) \$1.50 All-Wool String Gloves. Green only. Small, medium, large sizes....\$1.15

NOVELTIES

(38 pcs.) \$1 to \$17.50 Navelties. Clocks, cocktail glasses, ash trays, lighters, cigarette boxes, etc.,

MEN'S HATS

(206) \$5, \$7.50 & \$8.50 Famous Make Felt Hats. Fall and winter weights to wear now. Sizes 63/4 to (158) \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 Felt Hats from a famedfor-quality maker. Fall and winter weight, all hand-blocked for lasting shape, good looks. Broken sizes (56) \$12.50 to \$15 Famous Make Felt Hats. Handfinished, soft quality felts in sizes 61/8 to 71/2. Assorted colors and shapes \$5.85 (4) \$20 Quality Famous Felt Hats. 100% beaver felts, 1 size 71/4, 2 size 71/2, 1 size 75/8 ---- \$10.85

MEN'S SHOES

(234 prs.) \$6 and \$6.95 Famous-Make Shoes. Norwegian grains and calfskins in black or brown. Broken sizes and models \$3.69
(112 prs.) \$9.45 Quality-Famous Cordovan Shoes. Plain toe, quarter-brogues, full brogues. Broken (134 prs.) \$12.85 and \$13.50 Famous-Make Shoes. Fine imported calfskin and cordovans in assorted (4 prs.) \$13.50 Bass Hunting Boots. 2 size 8, 1 size 9, 1 size 10. \$6.75 (4 prs.) \$18.50 and \$25 Riding Boots. English and American makes. Sizes (1) 8, (1) 9, (1) 10, (1) 10½ ----\$9.25 and \$12.50

WOMEN'S DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, FURS, ACCESSORIES and MILLINERY

(71) \$12.95, \$19.95 DRESSES Misses' sizes — Juniors' sizes — all timely

fashions! Tuck dresses, jewelry dresses, dark, bright, pastel dresses. Business and date dresses. See them!____\$6.88

(35) \$25 to \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses. Jewel-color or dark rayon crepes. Draped styles, bead and jewelry trims. Many one-of-a-kind styles. Misses'__\$12.88 (23) \$16.95 to \$22.95 Evening Dresses, both dinner and formal fashions. Floating rayon chiffons, nets, jewel-studded rayon crepes. Misses' sizes ___\$10.88 Special Group of Eisenberg Original Dresses Greatly Reduced. All one-of-a-kind design-room fashions.

LINGERIE, ROBES, CORSETS.

(50) \$2.95, \$3.95 Boudoir Slippers, small sizes, \$1 (17) \$5.95 Rayon Setin Negligees, chiffons .. \$2.89 (2) \$10.95 Robes or Gown Sets.....\$5.79 (8) \$16.95 Rayon Satin Hostess Robes ... \$8.79 (4) \$3 Petticoats, Hubbard cloth _____\$1.89 (8) \$2.95 Quilted Bed Jackets, rayon satin, spun rayon. Sizes small or medium; pastel colors_\$1.89 (19) \$5.95 Pure-Silk Gowns, hand-made and handembroidered in China_____\$2.89 (16) \$2, \$3.50 Girdles, All-in-Ones_____\$1 (8) \$5 Corselettes, famous make_____\$2

(9) \$5 to \$10 Girdles, All-in-Ones_____\$3

FUR COATS, JACKETS, SCARFS

(2) \$125 White Lamb Fingertip Cape or Jacket_____\$53 (1) \$110 Brown Ceracul Dyed Lamb Jacket\$55 (1) \$198 Silver Fox Jacket, hip length.....\$119 (1) \$198 Silver Fex Scarf......\$99 (2) \$125 Natural Cross Fox Scarfs, each skin...... \$63 (1) \$198 Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats\$129 (2) \$198 Black, Brown Caracul Dyed Lamb Coats....\$139 (3) \$245 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats.....\$189 (1) \$295 Natural Gray Kidskin Coat_____\$219 (1) \$325 Black Persion Lamb Coat _____\$239 (2) \$225 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats......\$179 (2) \$350 Black Persian Lamb Coats.....\$279 (1) \$1,650 Blended American Mink Coet_____\$1,095

MILLINERY

(108) \$5 and \$6.50 Hats, casual and dressy felts, small brims, large brims, veils, feathers, navy, brown, black, colors. Many one, two of a kind ____\$1.95

SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES

(4) \$3.98 Corduroy Blouses (14) \$5.95 to \$10 Evening Blouses..... (2) \$25 Skating Suits...... \$12.95 Leather Jacket (2) \$10.95 Two-Piece Knit Dresses (35) \$2.95, \$3.95 Sweeters....

JEWELRY, HANDBAGS

(16) \$6.95 D'Orsay Perfumes, imported French, "mystere" fragrance_____\$2.95 (4) \$1.95 Compacts, enameled designs ____\$1.29 (19) \$2 Leather Compacts for loose powder__\$1.49 (27) \$1 Leather Compacts, square and round. 79c (11) \$5 to \$30 Pins, Clips, Brocelets _ \$2.50 to \$15 (9) \$3, \$5 Leather, Cord-a-Lape Bags ... \$1.98 Fax Extra on Toiletries, Jewelry, Compacts (except leather).

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WASHINGTON'S FINE STORE for MEN AND WOMEN

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(19) \$49.75, \$59.75 Furred Coats Woolen fabrics with Silver Fox, Black Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, but naturally not every fur in

every size. Tax extra-----\$36

(9) \$29.95 Untrimmed Tweed Coats for immediate wear. Fitted and casual styles. Misses' s. es__\$16 (15) \$39.75, \$45 Untrimmed Coats, Casual fleeces, tweeds and dress coats. Misses' sizes _____\$24 (3) \$39.75 Corduroy Coats, beige, misses' sizes__\$18 (8) \$49.75 Furred Sport Coats. Tweeds, plaids with Lynx-dyed Wolf collars. Misses' sizes. No tax__\$29 (4) \$19.95 Reversible Coats, plaid and water-repellent gabardine. Sizes 18 and 20 only_____\$9 (5) \$25 Two-Piece Suits, tailored, dressy____\$10 (4) \$59.75 Jr. Furred Coats, with Grey Persian Lamb collar, pockets. Junior sizes. No tax____\$31 (1) \$89.75 Furred Coat with skunk collar and cuffs. Beautiful woolen, green, size 16_____\$67 (1) \$89.75 Furred Coat, with Blue Fox collar. Dressy style, large collar. Aqua, size 14_____\$71 (1) \$89.75 Furred Coat, grey with Grey Persian Lamb plastron, collar. Size 24½_____\$71 (2) \$110 Coats with Mink. Sizes 12 and 14 __ \$82 (1) \$79.75 Coat with Ocelot, block. Size 12__\$53 (1) \$79.75 Jr. Coet with Silver Fox. Size 13 __\$61 (1) \$89.75 Half-Size Coat, black with Persian Lamb

messages for short distances."

At Olympia, Wash., Gov. Arthur

B. Langlie proclaimed the entire

ordered all Japanese to surrender

to the State patrol all firearms, am-

munition, explosives or other instru-

ments which might be used to en-

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (AP).-Five enemy

Tomorrow

danger property or life.

Five Held in Boston

With Spy Equipment

Japan Claims Sinking Of Two Destroyers In Battle Off Java

Third Declared Damaged; Two Dutch Cruisers Reported Torpedoed

(The following dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propa-ganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.) By the Associated Press.

Tokio (From Japanese Broadeasts), Feb. 21.-Claiming a naval victory against odds, Imperial Headquarters today said two Dutch destroyers were sunk, a third was damaged, and two cruisers were struck by torpedoes in a fight with four Japanese destroyers in the strait between Bali and Lombok. The communique acknowledged that one of the Japanese destroyers was damaged, but said she was able to continue under her own power.

(In a broader and highly different picture of the naval engagement east of Java, Allied Headquarters announced that one Japanese cruiser blew up. another was hard hit and two destroyers were damaged badly in heavy pounding by United States and Dutch warships and dive bombers.

(The Navy Department in Washington late Saturday said two Japanese destroyers were sunk in the battle.)

The Japanese account said the engagement lasted several hours early Friday, starting with a fight between two Japanese destroyers and the Dutch flotilla, and ending when two more Japanese destroyers joined in a pursuit of the Dutch eruisers.

A first version said the cruisers got away, but the Imperial headquarters statement later said hits

were scored on them, too Domei reported that Batavia, capital of Java, was attacked again from the air, but gave no details.

Twenty-seven Allied planes were said to have been shot down in flames or destroyed on the ground in a heavy Japanese bombing attack yesterday on a Java airfield at Kalidjatic, 60 miles east of Ba-

Imperial headquarters announced that the British Imperial troops captured at Singapore totaled 73,-000, including 8,000 wounded. Earlier the number of British taken prisoner there had been estimated by the Japanese at 60,000. The official announcement placed Japanese losses in the assault on Singapore at about 3,000 killed and wounded.

Indies

(Continued From First Page.) to virtual annihilation of the Dutch

There was no word as to how well Japan was succeeding in gettirs shot down four of the Japanese troops ashore on Bali, famed for its without loss to themselves.

Separated from Java By Strait. But there was no doubt that if she obtained a good foothold at Den- bombers and two fighters. pasar, within 200 miles of Soerabaja. the Dutch naval base on Java, she trying to knock out the airfields would be well on her way to occupy- from which their opposition was island, which is separated from Java

only by a mile-wide strait. In Sumatra, off the other extremity of Java, the Japanese were mov- Bali, the Japanese bombarded Baning their forces rapidly toward the joewangi with their planes, killing 20-mile-wide Sunda Strait between 39 civilians and injuring 15 with a the two islands, and were attempt- hit on an air raid shelter. ing to reinforce their troops from transports off the Musi River near Palembang.

For the first time, however, the air resistance.

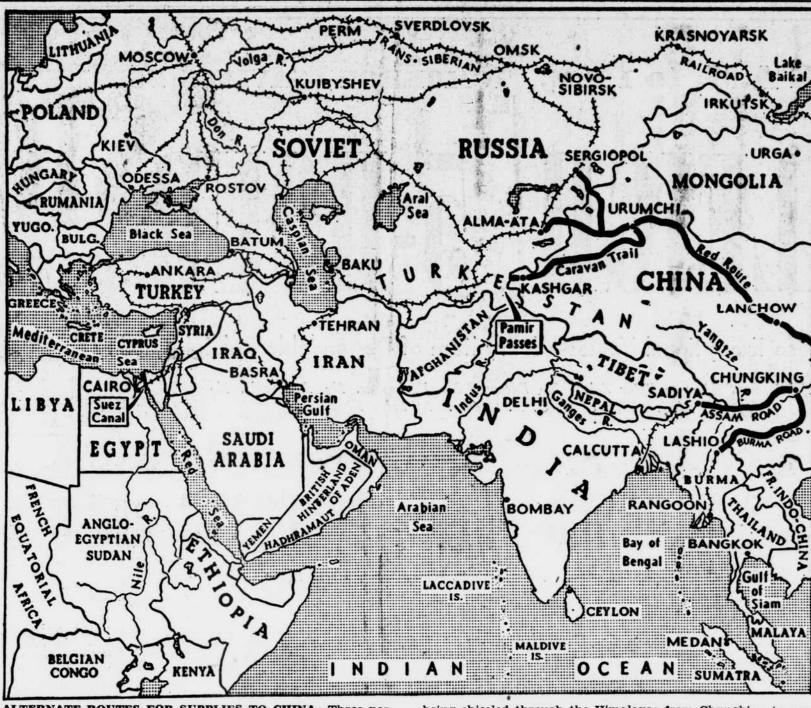
An 8,000-ton ship in the Musi were accounted for. was hit directly twice, another of 5,000 tons hit once and several near on the south coast of Java, banned misses scored on another 8,000-ton parking of automobiles along the ship by low-flying bombers, while city's streets at night and ordered in nearby Bangka Strait direct hits the owners to chain the wheels or were registered on two other vessels.

Repeated Attacks Off Bali. Combinations of United States chutists or other surprise invaders. dive bombers, heavy bombers and fighters made repeated attacks off Bali, with one single formation of 10 Flying Fortresses attacking the Japanese at one time.

(A Washington War Department communique said heavy bombers attacked a formation of two cruisers, four or five destroyers and four transports and scored three direct hits on at least one of the cruisers and direct hits on two of the transports.

(Twenty - four dive bombers, some of the newest type of American planes, accompanied the heavy craft and scored hits with lighter bombs on the other cruiser and another transport, it said.

(Seven dive bombers and 16 P-40 fighter planes, in resuming the attack on the same formation, again hit one of the cruisers, seriously damaging it, the



ALTERNATE ROUTES FOR SUPPLIES TO CHINA-Three possibilities of drawing supplies from the outside world are open to China now that use of the Burma road is impractical. One is the "Red Route" running northwestward from Lanchow to Alma Ata and Sergiopol, thence over the far-reaching Russian railway system to the Caspain Sea, and from the Caspain across Irah to the Persian Gulf. Second is the still incomplete Assam road,

being chiseled through the Himalayas from Chungking to connect with rail and river routes in the Assam section of Northern India. Third is use again of the age-old caravan trail across Turkestan from Urumchi to Kashgar and through the tortuous Pamir Mountain passes at the northern tip of India. Of the three, only the Red Route now is functioning

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Communiques on Indies Battle

Or Damaged in Clash Off Java

By the Associated Press their heavy bombs. Washington

made it plain that the action was a continuing one, the complete results of which had not yet been learned.) · A United Nations communique said one transport was sunk. battle off eastern Java. The American planes encountered

opposition from Japanese fighting been even greater. planes but in the first attack by heavy bombers and dive bombers battle follow:

In the second attack by seven dive bombers and 16 fighter planes, of their own machines-two dive

communique added.

three direct hits.

(In a third attack the heavy

bombers trained their bombs on a

third cruiser and blasted it with

ing Fortresses sought to demolish

the Japanese naval formation by

(In a yet fourth attack 10 Fly-

The Japanese also were busy ing the whole of the 100-mile long coming, attacking and damaging eral direct hits" on two cruisers two United States dive-bombers an airfield in Western Java and another in Eastern Java

Just across the narrow strait from Aneta, Netherlands Indies News

in the raid on Soerabaja Wed-Japanese encountering formidable nesday, shooting down most of the

eight bombers and one fighter which Municipal authorities at Malang, otherwise immobilize their cars at

Jewish Center to Hold Forum Tuesday Night

8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center, with representatives of the Zionist youth groups in Washington serving on the panel

Alpert, managing editor of the New Palestine and past national president of Young Judaea, on British War Policy in Relation to Zionism"; Phil Fleishman, who will review the "Role of Palestine in the War"; Elmer Lear, on "American War Opinion in Relation to Zionism," and Aaron Lewittes vice president and cultural chairman of the Louis B. Brandeis district, who will summarize the discussion and present a Zionist war program. Rabbi Isadore Breslau, district president, will preside.

Overlapping communiques indi-

The Japanese losses may have

Agency, said anti-aircraft guns took a heavy toll of 20 Japanese planes

night as a precaution against para-

"Zionism and the War" will be the subject of a public forum at

Those participating will be Carl

At Least 13 Japanese Vessels Destroyed

cated yesterday that at least five Japanese cruisers, three destroyers and five transports had been sunk or damaged by the American and Dutch forces in the air and naval cruiser blown up after having been

The Allied communiques tioned no Allied naval losses. The various communiques on the

cruiser damaged and set on fire. direct hits with heavy bombs; "sev- Japanese fighter planes shot down. and two destroyers; one large trans- and two United States fighters lost. port sunk, a "number of hits" on

planes shot down, two Allied fighter planes lost. Netherlands Indies Command. Naval action — Two Japanese cruisers and two destroyers seriously damaged; one Japanese

blown up by the Allied command). United States War Department. Air action-In two attacks by on a fleet of "two cruisers, four or five destroyers and four trans-Naval action - One Japanese more cruisers and two direct hits torpedoes, which blew up one of and one cruiser seriously damaged, the warships; another Japanese one cruiser hit and one transport hit by dive-bombers; three hits on

Air action—One Japanese cruiser another enemy cruiser by heavy "stationary and on fire" after two bombers in a later attack; four Naval action-Two Japanese de-

minor loss of personnel to six United States destroyers. Naval action-Two Dutch destroyers sunk, third destroyer damaged and two cruisers hit by torpedos; one Japanese destroyer damaged.

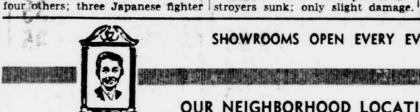
Aliens

(Continued From First Page.)

the huge naval establishment on Terminal Island. The action will clear all aliens from the area and set on fire by a torpedo hit (pospermit expansion of fleet facilities. sibly the same cruiser reported A score of Japanese were arrested. At San Diego, F. B. I. and Naval Intelligence agents arrested 35 Japheavy bombers and dive-bombers anese aliens, identified as "leaders of Japanese nationalistic societies," wartime raids in that area. Large however, the Americans lost four cruiser and one destroyer hit by on transports by heavy bombers, quantities of contraband were

Harold Nathan, F. B. I. chief, emphasized that the Japanese wee not merely rank and file members; they are all leaders in Japanese nationalistic societies."

One prisoner was identified as a retired Japanese naval officer Contraband taken included



SHOWROOMS OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00

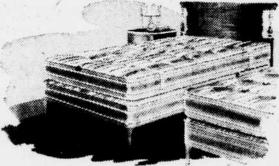
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Treasurehouse FURNITURE AND BEDDING



Relax-posture headboard beds complete with box spring and inner-spring mattress, now ____ \$64.50 Famous Treasurehouse innerspring mattresses, 3 grades to suit every budget, \$29.50, \$24.50 \$19.50 Nationally famous Red Cross Royal Sleep inner-spring mat-\$24.50 tresses, now -----

Solid mahogany sleigh beds, now \$20.00 Maple or Mahogany spool beds, Mahogany poster beds, now ___ \$9.95

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Every type and period included, undamaged but drastically reduced. 3 OFF

We've just opened our new department and by way of celebration we offer dramatic reductions, a few of which are listed below. Remember, we carry only the finest furniture and by driving a mile you save onefourth. Open Monday from 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. only.

Famous Pullman Sleeper - Sofa by day, comfortable bel by night. Georgian design upholstered in beige tapestry, now -----

\$185.00

Tuxedo Pullman Sleeper upholstered in Ashes of Roses textured self-stripe, now -----

Conscience Brand Studio Couch, Cogswell arms and upholstered back, inner-spring mattress. Now\$44.50

Lane Cedar Chest in authentic Colonial makegany Veneers, automatic tray, only _____

Jenny Lind Sofa Bed, authentic Colonial design in tapestry. Now. \$62.50 Inner-spring Duo-Bed, upholster it

yourself to match your room. Now __ \$37.50 Sleepwell Foldaway Bed, inner-spring mattress. 26" size. Other sizes available. Now.....\$19.50

AMPLE FREE PARKING-STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00



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Hilda Miller, Inc.

C. MALCOLM SCATES, President Treasurehouse of Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating 1294 Upshur St. N.W.

therapeutic machine, Mr. Nathan United States Attorney Edmund J. said was "capable of sending radio Brandon for further hearing with reference to possible internment for ng contraband.

1,531,272 Major Crimes State a protective defense area and Reported During 1941

The Justice Department estimated yesterday that a total of 1.531,272 major crimes was committed in the United States in 1941, an increase of 0.9 per cent over the previous year.

A recent survey by the Federal iliens were apprehended and sev- Bureau of Investigation showed an eral rounds of revolver and rifle am- increase in all types of offenses, exmunition, four short-wave radio sets, cept robbery and burglary. Auto-13 cameras and a revolver were mobile theft increased 7 per cent and aggravated assault 4 per cent. seized in searches conducted by Fed-Robbery declined 6.7 per cent and eral and local authorities in 62 burglary 4.4 per cent. dwellings occupied by aliens near The number of major crimes in

defense plants, the Boston office of 1941, according to F. B. I. estimates, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was as follows: Murder and nonnegligent manslaughter, 7,562; mannnounced tonight. V. W. Peterson, special agent in charge for the F. B. I., who said the inal assault, 9,257; robbery, 49,832; searches were made for the purpose aggravated assault, 48,385; burglary, 302,475; larceny, 919,120, and auto of locating property prohibited to theft, 190,059. enemy aliens under the President's proclamation, said the five men ap-prehended were ordered held by

Don't waste paper.

Cape May Fire Threatens Military Emplacements

by the Associated Press.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Feb. 21.—A brush fire, fanned by a high wind. for a time threatened military and naval emplacements here tonight, but was brought under control by local fire-fighting forces before out-

side aid arrived. Army officials said that, although the blaze raged an hour, there was no military damage. No one was

injured. Fire Chief Joseph W. Leeds of Atlantic City, 50 miles north, said he dispatched two engines and 20 men when he was informed by telephone the blaze was "getting out of hand." He said equipment had also been summoned from Ocean City, Pleasantville, Ventnor, Millville and Vineland.

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\$395 Harrington Consolette

Made by Hardman, folding keyboard, discontinued model, unmatched tone and durability. Tomorrow only...

\$800 Baldwin Symmetrical Grand (Hamilton) Discontinued model. Tomorrow only-----

\$395 R. S. Howard Spinette Discontinued model, deep rich tone, beautiful walnut case.

\$325 Howard Upright

(Baldwin made.) Latest 1942 model, new modern case. Tops in tone and performance. Tomorrow only.....

\$385 Kohler & Campbell Regency 1942 model, direct blow action, deep rich tone. \$445 Acrosonic

> Baldwin's sensational small piano, used for floor demonstrations The above prices include bench, local delivery, new piano service and guarantee. Your old piano in trade.







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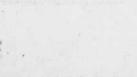
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Americans in Ulster **Begin Range Firing;** Laud British Gun

English 25-Pounder Is **Declared Superior to** Their Own Weapon

By the Associated Press. WITH THE A. E. F. IN NORTH-ERN IRELAND, Feb. 21.-United States artillerymen began range firing today after a full day on a cold, bleak North Ireland mountainside dropping high explosive shells over the heather-tufted ridge. The Yankees, who have been

studying British field guns, pronounced the famed English 25pounder superior to their own weapon.

The 75-mm. rifle gun howitzer is an all-purpose weapon that can be used for point-blank fire or to lob shells at a high angle like a howitzer. It is renowned as a tank buster in desert warfare.

"With just one day's practice American gunners can almost drop shells into a washtub," said the commander of the artillery unit. The commander was a sergeant in the first World War and served with this same unit as part of the Rainbow Division under command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Called "One Sweet Gun."

This gun is better than anything we fired during our training in the United States," he said. "The men have familiarized themselves with it in remarkable time. They are almost at home with it already." Technical Sergt. William R. Hum-

phries of Minneapolis voiced the general comment of the gun crew by saying, "It is one sweet gun." During three weeks' instruction before going on the range, British gunners demonstrated the accuracy of the weapon on a moving tank ask for a ticket. The purchaser, of target. At varying ranges without oourse, keeps the stamps. knowing where the towed target would appear, the Americans missed only a few times but of 50 rounds. Stability Is Feature.

"It is the steadiest gun we ever sighting system. We can really put the shells where we want them."

The feature of the English 25pounder is its stability all through the firing. It rests on a steel base that does not move. The men, however, can swing the gun through a from one end of the country to members in the handling of bombs complete circle easily It is the mainstay of British artillery although a newer anti-tank gun has been developed.

Nine Local Groups Enter One-Act Play Tournament

Nine drama groups of the Metrobeginning March 16, Edmund J.

matic Group of the Justice Depart-

Autos

(Continued From First Page.)

public health, safety, or the war effort; farmers lacking other means of transporting produce or supplies to and from market; traveling salesmen handling essential supplies, Under the "local conditions" tests,

O. P. A. pointed out, in some communities a local rationing board might decide that the needs of defense workers who must travel long distances at odd hours to reach their jobs outweighed the requirements of some other class of eligibles.

On the other hand, in densely populated sections with adequate transportation, a local board might rank most other classes ahead of defense workers able to reach their plant by bus or streetcar. Approximately 140,000 new cars

will be made available for sale to Federal, State and local agencies between March 2 and May 31. State automobile quotas will be announced within a few days.

The rationing regulations do not apply to approximately 135,000 new automobiles which have been ordered stored for sale in 1943 and

The regulations provide that pernew automobiles prior to January 1 when all stocks were frozen may obtain refunds if they are unable to meet eligibility requirements.



WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Make every payday Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and up. The help of every individual

is needed. Do your part by buying your share every payday.



LUCY MONROE.

Shown leading the patriotic sing sponsored by The Star and the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate last -Star Staff Photo.

Song Fest

(Continued From First Page.) Defense stamps at these stores may

The Treasury Department has asked throughout the Country to lead munity sing. community singing. She will make had our hands on," Humphries said. 104 appearances in the next 52 "The fellows had no trouble at all weeks-half of them at Army and Course for Motor Corps adapting themselves to the English Navy establishments. Her next appearance will be at Miami on March Cross Motor Corps will start a leads on through 1943 and stretches

> The decision to stage these song fests was motivated by the success of the event sponsored here August 4 by The Star, and featuring Miss

30,000 at Water Gate.

An estimated 30,000 persons gathered at and around the Water Gate politan Area have been accepted by to participate, with the National the Executive Committee of the Symphony Orchestra, in the singing. 1942 one-act play tournament for Thousands stood up at the edge of the annual two-week competition the Water Gate or stood on the Evans, chairman, announced yessinging.

preliminaries, schedule grawing for songs-and still the audience didn't which will be held in the near fu- want to go home. But the musicians ture: Buchanan Drama Club, Dra- were near exhaustion and Miss Monroe's voice was so worn that she core Club of George Washington wasn't able to talk for two days University, Falls Church Community following. So the crowd regretfully Theater, Federal Bureau of Investi- broke up the unusual musical event gation Theater, Georgetown Uni- Miss Monroe is known as "The versity Mask and Bauble Club. Star Spangled Soprano." She is di-Pierce Hall Players, Players Club of rector of patriotic music for R. C. A.-Central Community Center and Victor, which company is joining Troupers of East Washington Com- with the Treasury in sponsoring her tour. She is the official soloist

tional soloist for the Veterans of

Foreign Wars. It is believed that Miss Monroe has sung the national anthem in public more often than any one else. But it's a song she never tires of, she says.

She will be in Washington this Miss Monroe to appear week to make plans for the com-

Fifty members of the District Red 14, followed by an engagement course in gas defense tomorrow March 19 at St. Petersburg and on afternoon at the District Red Cross March 22 at West Point. The trail Chapter House, 1730 E street N.W. J. Webb Shively will instruct the and gases



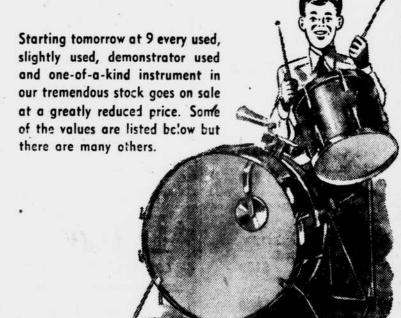
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DEEP CUT PRICES ON and persons carrying newspapers for MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS wholesale delivery.



| | Maria Maria |
|--|---------------|
| HOUSE ACCORDING 1121 W. 670 50 West | |
| HOHNER ACCORDION, used 12 bass. Was \$79.50. With | \$19.50 |
| WURLITZER ACCORDION, 12 bass (used). Was \$79.50. | *********** |
| With case BERTINI ACCORDION, 48 bass (used). Was \$149.50. | \$24.50 |
| With case | \$49.50 |
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| WURLITZER ACCORDION, 120 bass (like new). Was | \$89.50 |
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| LeMAR SAXOPHONE, used alto and case. Was \$105 | \$49.50 |
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| SERENADOR GUITARS, choice of about a dozen new in- | |
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| Was \$140 | \$24.50 |
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| LEGIONNAIRE TRUMPET, with de luxe case, mute, music | |
| stand, valve oil. Brand new | \$66.00 |
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| only | \$29.50 |
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| KAY MARIMBA, new 21/2-octave portable model | \$59.50 |
| BASS HORN, used LeMor upright model | \$79.50 |
| AMERICAN LEGION TRUMPET, complete de luxe trumpet | |
| outfit, new | \$77.00 |
| HOHNER HARMONICAS, new \$1.25 type, each | 99c \$9.95 |
| LEEDY DRUM OUTFIT, complete. Practically new, \$160 | \$7.73 |
| | \$119.50 |
| UKELELES, choice of several new instruments. Each | \$2.50 |
| Oranana, choice of several flew instruments, Edenzing | 7 |

ARTHUR JORDAN Corner 13th & Gsts · National 3223

SPORT CENTER . 8TH & D STS. . WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Day Tomorrow!

DESCRIPTION

3 Wilson Kleersite Woods

Wilson Strokemaster Irons

6 H. & B. Grand Slam Irons

400 Odds and Ends Steel Shaft

all numbers in \$1.95

500 Odds and Ends Steel Shaft

Irons. Values to \$7.50, all

Wilson, Butchart, \$2.95

200 Odds and Ends Steel Shaft

mostly Spalding No. \$2.95

\$5 to \$10 Odd Lot Steel Shaft

KROYDON IRONS

\$2.95 each

All numbers in group, chrome

many with famous Kroydor

plated Hy-Power steel shafts,

Rhythmic feature. Discontinued

Poplin and Leather Head Covers.

and save money. Mostly 25c 3' and 4's. Each

300 dozen \$6 Vim Golf Balls

Maximum flight and \$2.95

150 dozen \$6 Rob Roy Golf Balls.

100 Dozen Liquid Center Spit-

fire Golf Balls, \$3.95

52-\$40 Par & Gihon Leather

equipped, 14-club \$19.95

184 Par Oval Canvas Golf Bags.

Reg. \$6.50, has zipper ball pocket

hood, moulded leather \$3.95

256 Reg. \$8.50 Par Oval Canvas

Golf Bags. Zipper ball and shoe

pockets. zipper convertible hood \$4.95

69 Reg. \$10 Par Oval Canvas Golf

Bags. Full 14-club sizes, zipper

pocket, zipper con-vertible hood

18 Sets Model 742 Kroydon

regular price \$68 set \$31.60

24 Sets 6 Bristol Step Down Steel

300 Odds and Ends Steel Shaft

George Nicoll and others,

325 Reg. \$1.25 Golf Gloves. Mostly

Reg. \$6.50 Men's Removable

Wing tip and moccasin styles, all sizes \$4.95

Ladies' Sport and Golf Shoes.

many Spalding shoes \$2.95

Men's & Ladies' Odds & Ends

GOLF SHOES

All small sizes, riveted and

Reg. \$1.50 Golfer's Rubber Rain

rubber, snap-fastened jack-

Baseball, Softball,

Volley & Basketballs

early for best selection.

sizes in loose-fitting black

Golf Shoes.

Irons. Values to \$4.

mostly No. 2 irons

right-hand, but still

plenty of lefts. Each

Values to \$12 pair,

Golf Bags. Com-

zipper convertible

ball and shoe pocket,

zipper selector ball

Irons. 1941 model,

Protect your wood clubs

Irons. Values to \$5,

n u m bers, Spalding,

Woods. Values to \$12,

3 and No. 4

No. Clubs

13

11

11

12

11

CLUBS REDUCED!

Wilson Black Heather Woods __ \$27.00 \$17.85

Wilson Sam Snead (Dis.) Woods \$36.00 \$19.80

McGregor Hogan Premier Irons \$30.00 \$17.70

McGregor Nelson Airline Irons __ \$52.00 \$31.60

McGregor Nelson Western Irons \$64.00 \$39.60

Wilson Hicks Club Champ Irons \$30.00 \$17.70

Spalding Hammer Head Irons \$25.00 \$14.75

4 Wilson Black Heather Woods __ \$36.00 \$23.80

4 McGregor Nelson Western Woods \$40.00 \$23.80

3 McGregor Hogan Premier Woods \$18.00 \$11.85

3 Wilson Hicks Club Champ Woods \$19.50 \$11.85

\$37.50 \$23.85

\$52.00 \$31.60

\$51.00 \$23.70

Baseball, Softball,

Volley & Basketballs

18 Famous \$8.50 Spalding 'Jim

McCarthy' Baseman's Mitt. One

man's mitts ever \$4.95

\$5 A. G. Spalding Catcher's Mitt.

mous 'Mickey Coch- \$2.95

Odd lot Softball Fielder's Gloves.

\$5 A. G. Spalding Softball Field-

genuine white cow-hide, 125 in this lot \$2.45

Reg \$6.50 A. G. Spalding Softball

irregulars, some \$2.95

Reg. \$3.60 A. G. Spalding Soccer and Basket Balls. \$1.95

85 A. J. Reach and A. G. Spald-

ues to \$8 each, Slight-ly soiled \$3.95

\$9 A. G. Spalding Lastbilt Volley

leather, moulded con-struction \$3.95

32 Reg. \$10 Wilson Basketballs.

Genuine leather, constructed for "inside or \$3.95

\$8 Vim Leather Volley Balls. Slightly soiled, all \$2.95

\$17 and \$20 A. G. Spalding Last-

bilt Basketballs. White and brown

less and moulded con-

145 Reg. \$2.50 A. G. Spalding Elas-

built with foam rub-ber cushion. Pair

25 A. G. Spalding Right-Hand

Baseball Fielder's Gloves. All top

gloves. A break for \$5.95

Large Lot Spalding 35c and 50c

\$3.50 A. G. Spalding Catchers'

\$2 and \$3 A. G. Spalding Fielder's Baseball Gloves. Slightly

soiled, some slight irreg-

balls, Soccer Balls and Footballs

TABLE TENNIS

6 Reg. \$24.95 Table Tennis Ta-

bles. 8-leg, 5-ply, official 5'x9' size

play tables, some \$14.95

Reg. \$10

BADMINTON SETS

\$5.95 complete

strung badminton rackets, offi-

cial net, posts, stakes, guy

ropes, 6 shuttlecocks and book

of rules. Packed in attractive

display box.

stained green with

white striping. Dis-

200 Draper & Maynard

75c each _____

Baseball Caps. Satin and

moleskin caps, assorted

Official 16" \$1 45

of the finest base-

includes many of fa-

52 Reg. \$2.95 Gold-

Reg. \$3.50. Slightly

er's Gloves. Made of

Catcher's Mitts. Few

ing Soccer Balls. Val-

Balls. Genuine

in good condition....

genuine leather, lace-

tic Knee Pads. All

grade \$10 and \$12

soiled, some slight ir- \$1

rane' model

regulars

Names known from Coast-to-Coast as the Finest in Sports! We promised our sources we wouldnt print them . . . but you'll recognize the Famous Names at once!

ALL SALES FINAL!

No Refunds! No Exchanges! No Deliveries! No Charges!

ICE SKATES

27 Prs. Men's and Ladies' C. C. M. Figure Skates

One-piece blades . . . the finest skates on the market. Values to \$17.50 a pair. Broken sizes in the group.

11 pairs Vim Ladies' Figure Skates. White elk leather shoes with shearing top, famous Canadian Club Figure blades, sold at \$3.95 \$12.95; odd sizes

32 Prs. Ladies' \$9.95 VIM HOCKEY SHOES

Famous Brooks shoes in black and buff leather. Chromium plated blades. Sensationally reduced for Washington's Birth-

FISHING

\$10 'Vim' South Bend One-Piece Split Bamboo SALT WATER RODS

Detachable butt, salt water, One of the finest salt water rods at less than half price.

Salt Water Split Bam-boo Boat Rods \$2.95 \$3 Brenson Casting \$1.35 Reel. Very special, \$6.95 Gephart Fresh \$3.95 Water Casting Rod

2.95 FISHING TACKLE BOXES

Seamless construction, waterproof, 2 cantilever trays.

\$10 South Bend Two-Piece Split Bamboo \$4.95 \$10.00 Vim South Bend Surf 26-\$1.75 Penn Salt Water Reel. 250-yard capacity, 95c free spool, star drag 22-\$5.75 South Bend Fresh Water Reel \$3.95 Level wind 18-\$5 Ocean City

Brigadier Fresh Water \$2 Reel. Level wind 12—\$2.75 Ocean City Como Fresh Water S' Reel. Level wind \$8.95 Union Hardware Fresh Water Fly \$4.95 \$6.95 Montague Fresh \$3.9

Mitts. Genuine horse-hide mitt, full size ... \$1.95 Water Fly Rods \$10.95 Montague Reg. 75c Enameled Fly

Line. Very special in this 49C Small size, 79-game, reg. 25c \$6 Vim South Bend Two-Piece Split Bamboo Salt \$3.65
Water Boat Rods Soiled and Slightly Used Basket-Values to \$12. Bails that have been used are in per-50c \$14.00 Vim South \$6.95 Bend Surf Rod \$1.75 Fishing Nets, built 980 with detachable handle \$1.25 Vim 18-Pound Test Black Fresh Water Casting Lines. 756.

DECK TENNIS

50 yards to spool

\$6 Famous Parker Bros. **DECK TENNIS SETS**

\$7..95 A. G. Spalding Paddle Tennis Sets. Complete

with tape, net, pad-dles, balls, etc. \$3.95 Start Tennis Seed 18 A. G. Spalding cludes posts, ring, net \$3.95 Deck Tennis Sets. In**TENNIS**

HAVE YOUR TENNIS RACKET Strung NOW We have enough gut and silk

on hand for only a certain number of tennis rackets. \$8 Genuine Lamb's \$4.00 Gut-200 pieces ...

\$4 Finest Quality \$2.25 14 Reg. \$3 Vim All Comer Tennis Rack- \$1.5

10 Reg. \$5 Vim Tennis \$2.95

50 REG. TO \$12.50 **WILSON TENNIS** RACKETS

Includes Don Budge, Ellsworth

Vines, etc. Nylon or gut string. Vines Tennis Shoes. Sizes 6, 6½ and 7 only, low with 500 crepe sole. Pair

Odds and Ends Vim Tennis Shoes. Values from \$1.85 to \$2.50,, white canvas uppers with heavy \$1.25

15-\$12 Vim Super Special Tennis Rackets. Ail lamb's-gut \$6.95

> LOT FAMOUS WRIGHT & DITSON \$12.50 & \$13.50 **TENNIS RACKETS**

Includes Davis Cup, Top-Flite, Autograph and Gold Star. All freshly strung for this event.

14 Reg. \$9 Vim Tennis Rackets. Includes Vim Royal, Vim \$4.95

MISCELLANEOUS

122 Reg. \$1.50 Par Pak Canvas Carryall Bags. All rubber 950 Odds and Ends Vim Men's and Ladies' Bowling Shoes. Broken sizes in low and high top shoes, brown, elk s1.95 and black leather Large Lot Vim Shuttlecocks. Sold regularly at 25c and 50 each. Each.

Bags Striking Bags ... All-Leather Cartridge Belts. Values to

12" and 16" Vim Service Leather Hi-Top Boots. Values to \$12.50, odd sizes \$5.95 Large Lot Men's, Boys' and Girls' Cotton Socks, 10c reg. 50c pair __ \$1 Spalding % Length
All-Wool Socks. White
only, mostly small sizes.

50c Men's, Boys' and Girls' Skating Socks. All sizes, 25c colored tops. 150 Pairs 75c Boys' and Girls' Boot Socks. Suit-250 86 Pairs Men's High-Top Boot Socks, reg. 500

Spalding Cloth 8-\$2.50 A. G. Spalding Boys' Baseman's Mitts. All-

leather mitts; buy him a couple at this price \$1.25 40 Official A. G. Spaiding Soccer Halis. Reg. \$14.50 each, 18-pc. laceless \$7.95

SPORTS WEAR

200 Reg. \$6.50 'VIM' WOOL HEAVY SHAKER SWEATERS 2.95

Popular crew neck styles in many colors. All men's and boys' sizes. Less than half

Large Lot Buckskin Zipper Lumber Jackets and Wool Shirts, sold regularly at \$5.95 each, all \$2.95 200 \$1 Boys' Sweatshirts,

white and gray in all boys' 50c 180 Men's and Boys' \$1.95 Spalding Hooded Sweatshirts, maroon, navy, khaki, gray, 950 in all sizes.

\$1.50 and \$2 Men's SPORT SHIRTS

Includes such famous makes as Wilson Brothers, Madison and McGregor.

\$5 | Ision Brand and Buckskin Weather \$2.95 Large Lot Wilson Brothers Slipover and Coat Sweat-

ers, regular \$5 values, tan, green and blue, in \$2.95 Odd Lot Men's Sport Ensembles. Cotton basket weaves, \$2.95 gabardines, etc.

46 Reg. \$12.50 "VIM" LEATHER. LINED GABARDINE **JACKETS** \$7.95

Water-repellent gabardine com

\$6.50 Wilson Brothers' Slip-Over and Coat Sweaters. All wool slip-overs in sand color, fancy button \$3.95

50e and 75c Famous WILSON BROS. SOX

Over 200 dozen, cottons and rayons, heavy cotton, regular length and shorties with elastic tops, plaids, fancies and plain

18 Wilson Brothers' Zipper Sport Jackets. Ideal for school and outdoor \$5.95 24 \$6 Referees' Waterproof Jackets, winte, black and white, all \$2.95

\$5 and \$7.50 Famous Make Sport wear Ensembles. Sorry we cannot mention the manufacturer's \$3.95 \$5.95 Famous Make Wool Flannel

Shirts. Plain colors and plaids in warm all wool flannel, small, medium and \$3.95

288 Prs. Reg. \$3.00 VIM MOCCASINS

treated leather; genuine leather

Odd Lot Baseball and Football Stockings, sorted colors in men's and 10c Boys' and Men's White Sweat Pants. Large lot that 65c sold to \$1.50 pair. Pair. 65c

> ODD LOT TABLE VALUES TO \$6.00

-slightly soiled or faded from window and table display Not all sizes in lot. Values to \$6.

75c and \$1, all balls leath- 25c er covered

NO CHARGES! NO C. O. D.'S! NO EXCHANGES! ALL SALES FINAL! OPEN ALL DAY
TOMORROW 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Democrats Expecting

Dinners Tomorrow

To Pay Party Debt

Groups to Tune In on

President's Address;

the 1940 presidential campaign.

velt on world affairs.

Flynn.

The fund-raising dinners will be

coincidental with the scheduled

radio address of President Roose-

The diners will be addressed di-

rectly by Vice President Wallace,

Speaker of the House Rayburn and

Democratic Chairman Edward J.

An announcement by the National

Committee said there had been

'phenomenal responses" from all

over the country to invitations to

The main dinner will be in the

Mayflower Hotel, attended by many

administration officials. Committee

sources said yesterday that among

other acceptances for this dinner

was one from Sergt. Alvin C. York,

The President's address, which

will be heard over all major radio

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 un-

necessary use of paper bags be

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 co-

operating in the defense pro-

gram with the parent-teacher

organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old

networks, will begin at 10 p.m.

attend the various dinners.

World War hero.

dispensed with.

newspapers.

Sergt. York to Attend

The Democratic National Com-

Japanese Treating U. S. Prisoners Well, **Red Cross Informed**

Men Captured at Guam Ask for More Tobacco And Toilet Articles

American fighting men taken prisoner by the Japanese on the Pacific island of Guam early in the war are receiving "good" treatment and request only "more tobacco and toilet articles." according to reports reaching the American Red Cross and made public here last night. The Red Cross said it also was informed that the Japanese government had promised to apply international rules for treatment of prisoners of war to interned civilians, and had reported the civilian prisoners actually were benefiting

from "more favorable" conditions. Chairman Norman Davis of the Red Cross said no reports had been received as yet on how many American civilians are interned in Japan The Red Cross also lacks reports on the more than 1,200 prisoners of war and civilians taken to Japan from Wake Island.

Letter Received From McMillin. The information concerning prisoners captured at Guam came indirectly from Capt. George J. Mc-Millin, who was the American naval governor of Guam when the island fell to the Japanese.

Dr. Fritz Paravicini, International Red Cross delegate in Tokio, cabled to Geneva on February 17 that he had received a letter from Capt. McMillin dated January 25, reporting that 355 war prisoners from Guam are in Camp Zentsuji, Skikoku, where they arrived January 16

In addition, 134 civilians with 13 Catholic priests and bishops from Guam were sent to Kobe on January 23, the message said. It added: "Japanese soldier's ration provided to prisoners of war and treatment good-only request, more tobacco and toilet articles."

Daily Food Ration. The Red Cross said that the Prisoners of War Bureau of the Japanese government also had notified the International Red Cross that the following daily food ration was being given to interned civil-

"Meat (beef, pork, ham or liver) and fish, 350 grams each; fresh vegetables, soup, fresh fruits and 690 grams of tread; jam, tea with cream and sugar. On Sundays, one egg and coffee added." (The meat portion is approximately three-quarters of a pound.)

Another cablegram communicated by the Japanese authorities February 15 assured that "for the entire duration of the present war" the rules provided for treatment of prisoners of war in the 1929 Geneva Convention would apply to enemy non-combatants interned by the

The International Red Cross was said to have been assured through more favorable than required by the Geneva convention, because they can receive additional "pro-visions and clothing from third persons" and "visits from families

Medical Tests Provided. There also is a possibility of the civilian internees "reading Japanese newspapers, using the radio and going out, if required conditions are fulfilled." according to this message. It added that medical examination and hospitalization for the sick are provided.

The Geneva convention-which Japan has promised to live up toprovides that the shelter, food, sanitary facilities and medical treatment given prisoners of war must be at least equal to what the capturing power provides for its own armed forces. Officers may not be forced to work, and enlisted men must be paid for whatever work they are required to do. The prisoners have the right under the convention to send and receive mail, and receive extra food and clothing from home

The Navy Department announced last week that 1,008 officers and enlisted men who were garrisoned in China and Pacific outposts and 1,200 civilian workers who were employed on defense projects at Wake and Guam Islands before the Japanese attack, presumably have been taken prisoners by the Japanese.

The announcement last night contained the first detailed reports received by the Red Cross on Japan's treatment of prisoners. Previous reports, including purported interviews with some of the American officers, have been broadcast by the Tokio radio.

A total of 1,235 prisoners taken at Wake Island were reported by the Tokio radio to have arrived at Yokohama on January 18, following its report January 15 of the arrival at Shikoku of 442 persons captured at Wake.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Melovete Watson, 16, five feet seven inches, 126 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair; missing from 423 Twelfth street S.E. since Wednesday. Evelyn Hutchens, 14, five feet five

inches, 126 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair; missing from her home at 2216 Thirty-first street S. E. since Roy Roberts, 16, five feet six

inches, 125 pounds, brown hair and eyes; has cataract on right eye; wearing reversible tan and green topcoat, gray trousers, brown shoes; left his home at 643 Yuma street about 7:30 p.m. yesterday.

Francois Thompson, 23, colored, five feet six inches, 140 pounds, slender build, light skin; missing from 816 Seventeenth street N.W. since February 17; may be in company of Henry Johnson of 1940 Waverly terrace N.W.

PAINT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT.



On February 3rd, the George Washington Committee began a nation-wide drive to defray obligations of the Democratic National Committee still' remaining from its campaign of 1940 to re-elect President Roosevelt. The success of this drive will be a tangible evidence of our strong and abiding faith that our President will emerge from this orisis a victorious Commanderin-Chief and be equally successful in moulding the peace which is to follow on democratic principles of human decency and mutual welfare.

It is felt that, in addition to Democrats, many people with no particular political affiliations will desire to contribute to this campaign from a sense of real gratitude that during these critical days a great and experienced .merican has been retained as our Nation's leader. Since no Jackson Day Dinner will be held this year, the Committee has chosen February 23rd as the closing date of the drive to coincide approximately with the Nation's annual patrictic commemoration of George Washington's Birthday. On this date, George Washington dinners will be held throughout the country at which time the guests will have the opportunity of hearing a message from President Roosevelt. The guests of the Committee at the District of Columbia dinner will include all those who have contributed at least \$100.00 to the George Washington Committee for the special purpose of this campaign.

We are enclosing a pledge card. Upon receipt of your contribution of \$100.00 or more, or an initial installment of \$50.00, the George Washington mittee of the District of Columbia will take pleasure in extending an invitation to you to be present at its dinner on February 23rd, to celebrate both the successful termination of the special drive for funds and the birth-day of our Nation's first President. The dinner will be complimentary and an invitation will be mailed to you several days in advance.

You are urgently requested to respond promptly to this appeal.

NO FAVORITES-The Democratic National Committee played no favorites when they sent out their \$100 invitations to the Washington Birthday dinners to be held tomorrow evening to meet the committee's deficit. While the letter states "it is felt that in addition to Democrats many people with no particular political affiliations will desire to contribute to this campaign" the life-long Republican member of Congress who received this -Star Staff Photo. one is a little puzzled.

Examiner Proposes \$175 Monthly Rent For Countess' House

Disputants Permitted Five Days to Request Review by Cogswell

Announcing his decision in the dispute between Countess Eleanor Palffy and Mrs. Ann Hollman, wife of a British R. A. F. flight com-mander, Rent Examiner J. Warren Wilson yesterday recommended that Countess Paiffy be allowed to charge \$175 a month rent for the house at 1424 Thirty-fifth street N.W.

Under the law, both parties are allowed five days to request a rethe Japanese Legation at Berne, and Mrs. Hollman were notified of ciety, the Catholic Ladies Union of Switzerland, however, that condi-the decision yesterday. Sundays and the Holy Rosary Church and the legal holidays are not counted as Kn "days," rent officials said.

Court Appeal Open. If a review is requested and Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell upholds the examiner's findings, either party can appeal to the District Municipal Court. The case has not yet come before Administrator Cogswell, and the ruling will not become effective until he issues a

formal order. Mr. Wilson's recommendation constituted in effect a compromise between the \$225-a-month rent which Countess Palffy had sought and the \$115 rent paid January 1, 1941, the "freezing" date under the Bent Control Act. Countess Palffy controls the lease on the Georgetown house, rented by Mrs. Hollman since October.

House Redecorated. Mrs. Hollman paid \$225 a month rent during the last three months of 1941, but objected to continuing

payment at that level when rents

were frozen. In her petition, Countess Palffy contended that she had spent \$6,500 furnishing the house and \$3,000 for remodeling and redecorating it, but Mr. Wilson said in his decision that a qualified appraiser had testified that the value of the additions and alterations was "not more than

D. C. Groups Back Club's Defense Bond Campaign

The campaign of the Lido Civic Club to sell \$1,000,000 worth of Defense bonds and stamps by March 8 has the support of several Washington organizations made up of Americans of Italian descent.

Among the organizations that have pledged support are the Felice Cavalotti Lodge, Roma Lodge, Columbia-Garibaldi Lodge of the Sons of Italy, Maria Montessori Lodge, Ambasciatrice Maria Lodge, the view by the administrator of the Italian Masonic Lodge, the Fiumiexaminer's findings. Countess Palffy dinisi Club, the Italian Catholic So-

The campaign of the Lido Civic Club will close with a victory rally March 8 at Central High School auditorium. Chairman Ralph Cipriano has placed the bond sales job in the hands of Harry Marselli, Justice Department attorney.

UNREDEEMED JEWELRY and SILVERWARE

at Bargain Prices

Louis Abrahams Now at Our New Address 733 13th St. N.W.

-HOFFMANN-

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS CO. 5116 2447-49 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116 Visit Our Showroom Free Parking

Custom-Built FURNITURE



THIS THREE-CUSH-ION SOFA is one of the most comfortable you ever sat in and as distinctive as can be. Solid mahogany used for all exposed wood parts. Reversible spring seat cushion. expert tailoring and

with famous inbuilt quality. Upholstered in a choice of several good-looking figured in a choice of several good-looking figured \$74.95 brocades. An unusual value at

ATTENTION NEWLOW

Here's why your neighbors are burning Woodson's

Back home you had your favorite fuel supplier . . . one you had confidence in and upon whom you depended for quality fuel and prompt service.

In Washington you can deal with no better firm than A. P. Woodson Co. For 23 years we have served thousands of Washington families with quality fuel, prompt dependable service and square dealing.

We recommend DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS COAL. Here's premium quality bituminous coal chemically treated to prevent dust, electrically screened, removing all dirt and impurities. It's economical, and sold with a money-back guarantee.

Immediate Delivery to City and Suburbs

COAL-FUEL OIL-DELCO BURNERS-BLDG. MATERIALS

1313 H ST. N.W.

Firms Here Urged to Take Shipments on Holiday

With the co-operation of Federal officials, the Washington Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association yesterday urged District business houses to accept delivery of merchandise shipments during the holiday tomorrow to prevent further freight conges-tion at railroad and trucking termi-nals here.

Compliance with this request will do much to prevent piling up of week-end shipments, it was stated. mittee said yesterday that it was expected that the national series of In a letter to District trade bodies, Washington Birthday dinners to-John L. Rogers, director of the Dimorrow night would lift the mortvision of Motor Transport, Office of gage on the party-an estimated Defense Transportation, said investigation by members of his staff \$600,000 in debts hanging over from showed a considerable amount of freight is stored in terminals here

awaiting delivery. "Unless business concerns in Washington accept shipments for delivery Monday a serious stagnation in transportation acilities will occur" he warned. Merchants, trucking companies and other District groups have given assurances that they will co-operate in an effort to prevent transportation bottlenecks, Mr. Rogers said.

A subcommittee of the Board of Trade also has urged District business concerns to increase their hours of receiving freight as a means of expediting the flow of vital defense

Rugs-Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET

CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200



is as easy as coming to the New York Jewelry Company for an examination by our Registered Optometrist. He will scientifically examine and prescribe, if necessary, the proper lenses. No appointment is necessary.

INCLUDING (1) EXAMINATION BY REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST (T) FRAMES .. (3) LENSES ..

All This for As Low As Come in tomorrow!

Jewelry - Company

727 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Open Daily until 6 P.M .- Open Saturdays until 10 P.M.

Whitmore

Bethesda 6811 Wisconsin Ave.



Open Monday—Washington's Birthday—9:30 to 9

The rapidly changing times make clearance necessary of certain models which must be discontinued. And this furnishes opportunity for us to hold what will prove for you a veritable TREASURE HUNT. Living Room Pieces, Bedroom and Dining Room Groupsmostly one of a kind-but you know what "KIND" Whitmore Furniture is the FINEST made in America. The reductions in price mean savings that you will find worth while.

The Store will be open on Monday only for these five hours-9 to 2. Come "Treasure Hunting"-special tags will guide you to the

special prices with the reductions plainly marked. All sales must be final-no C. O. D.'s; no refunds; no exchanges. A moderate deposit will reserve any selection for later delivery.

Upholstered Furniture

\$67.25 Queen Anne Easy Chair, tai-lored in damask. REDUCED to \$49 \$70 English Barrel Chair; solid mahogany frame; tapestry tai-lored. REDUCED to \$59

\$245 Three-Section Sofa — sections may be used individually as chairs; or as a love seat. Fringed base. REDUCED to ___ \$190

\$256 English Chippendale Sofa, carved solid mahogany frame; tailored in brocatelle. REDUCED to \$119 Hepplewhite Easy Chair; down cushions; striped brocatelle tailoring. REDUCED to \$104

\$72 Regency Arm Chair; exposed frame, solid mahogany; dam-ask tailoring. REDUCED to \$140 English Sofa; tufted back and seat; tailored in velvet. REDUCED to \$108

estry. REDUCED to \$129.50 Hepplewhite Wing Chair; copy of a Metropolitan Museum piece; tailored in quilted chintz. REDUCED to \$78 Regency Arm Chair, carved mahogany base; damask tailored. REDUCED to ...

\$96 Lady's Easy Chair; regency design; tailored in damask. REDUCED to

\$60 Victorian Arm Chair; solid ma-

hogany frame; tailored in tap-

\$132.75 Victorian Easy Chair; tufted back; tailored in damask; fringed base. REDUCED to \$99.50 \$270 Regency Sofa; gold decorated mahogany frame; tailored in regency damask. REDUCED to \$190 \$100 Hepplewhite Easy Chair; tufted

back: tailored in red damask. REDUCED to \$190 Duncan Phyfe Sofa; solid mahogany base; tailored in brocatelle. REDUCED to \$175

Bedroom Groups

\$435 Louis XVI Group in American cherry, finished French Provincial color. Eight pieces with twin beds. REDUCED to \$380 \$435 American Hepplewhite Group;

Honduras mahogany; 8 pieces with twin beds. REDUCED to \$380

\$575 Classic Modern Group, finished in gray and silver; crystal mir-rors. Eight pieces with twin beds. REDUCED to \$450 18th Century English Group; Honduras mahogany. Full size chair-back bed. Seven pieces.

REDUCED to _____ \$345

Dining Room Groups

\$440 American Hepplewhite Group; genuine Honduras mahogany, old world finish; with shield back chairs; serpentine sideboard. Ten pieces. REDUCED \$460 Regency Group; genuine Honduras mahogany; leather covered chairs. Complete in ten pieces. REDUCED to \$390

Charge Accounts gladly opened Plenty of parking space always

C. E. Whitmore

Formerly with W. & J. Sloane

Vern M. Smith

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

Baby Grand Models of the Matchless THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANO The marvelous breadth and tonal beauty of the Steinway Piano and its durability make it the choice of professional musicians and true music

lovers everywhere.

MUSIC IS ESSENTIAL

See Our Selection of Beautiful Spinet and

You Can Still Buy a

New Steinway for Q.50 Down and the Balance Payable up to 18 Months. N THESE DAYS, nothing

> tains morale. ALL MODELS CONTAIN THE PATENTED Accelerated Action

will contribute more to

comfort and pleasure than

good music. Don't forget:

Music uplifts and main-

Diaphragmatic Sound Board STEINWAY REPRESENTATIVES FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS

NO COMBINATION SUPERIOR TO THE BEAUTIFUL

MAGNAVOX

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Electrically

\$42.50 Amplified Portable "Concerto" Elec- \$73.25 Phonograph. New



SEVEN \$175 Automatic Radio-Phonograph NINE \$198.50

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 These Models Are Both Automatic Radio-Phonograph

Combinations, Employing the Famous Duosonic Speaker (All prices quoted include Federal excise tax.)

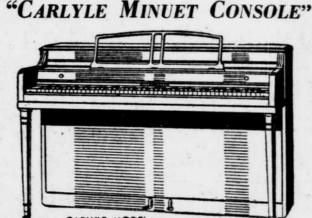
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

YOU CAN CHOOSE NO BETTER AMONG MODERATELY PRICED PIANOS THAN

GULBRANSEN Tone, Styling and Craftsmanship are the chief

Convenient Terms . Attractively Priced . Pianos in Trade

characteristics of these lovely instruments.



Full 71/3 octaves, 88 notes. Complete closing fallboard. Clear, sparkling tone. Gulbransen standards of construction. An outstanding value.

DROOP'S • 1300 **G**

ansburghs
NAtional 9800
7th, 8th & E Sts.

9:30 to 1 P.M. MONDAY ONLY

Sorry! No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Odd Lots! All Sales Are Final! No Exchanges or Refunds! In many instances quantities are limited to one-or-two-of-a-kind. To avoid disappointment, be here early. Shop every department on all six floors—these are just a few of the many excellent values.

Matched Suites and Fine Occasional Pieces for Every Room

ITURE CLEARAN



1—\$99 Modern Sofa_____**\$69**

1-\$89 Georgian Sofa----\$62

1-49.50 Modern Lounge Chair __ 29.50

1-49 Walnut Lounge Chair____\$29

Living Room Furniture 1-59.50 Modern Lounge Chair__29.50 1—\$49 Fan Chair_____\$29 1-49.50 Decorator Wing Chair__27.50 1-59.50 Wing Chair, down seat, as is-----34.50 2-12.95 Period Occasional Chairs, 8.95 1-18.95 Maple Corner Chair___11.95 1-21.95 Modern Chair -----14.95 1—89 Fringe-base Lounge Chair___ \$59 3-\$69 Hi-Back Lounge Chairs__37.95 1-49.50 Lady's Barrel Chair____29.50 1-39.95 Chippendale Club Chair, 24.50 Dining Room Furniture 1-89.50 Cushman Maple China Cabinet _____\$59 4—5.50 Solid Maple Dinette Chairs _____3.75 1-6.95 Solid Birch Dinette Chair _____4.50 14-8.95 Desk or Dinette Arm Chairs _____5.95 1-22.95 Arm Chair; solid walnut 1-34.95 Maple China Cabinet 22.95 2-39.95 Maple China; glass 1-49.50 Tavern Dropleaf Table; maple _____34.50 1—\$26 Modern Cabinet Server___16.95 **Bedroom Furniture** 1-\$114 4-Pc. Period Suite_____ \$79 1-\$149 3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite_____\$99

Bedroom Furniture 1-\$44 Modern Vanity-----24.50 1-12.95 Period Nite Table____7.95 1-39.95 Dresser; plate mirror___24.50 1-9.95 Solid Mahogany Vanity Bench _____4.95 1-7.95 Mahogany Bedroom Chair, 4.95 1-8.95 Colonial Nite Table____5.95 4-14.95 Maple Beds; double____7.95 1-11.95 Bedroom Chair; mahogany frame _____6.95 2-26.95 Maple Chest-Desk_____17.95 1-24.95 Maple Vanity; mirror__16.95 2-29.50 Modern Panel Beds; double _____14.95 2-27.50 Bedroom Chairs; cane back, seat _____14.95 1-34.75 Panel Bed; 18th Century _____19.95 1-45.75 Regency Bed; black lacquer finish ______19.95 4-9.95 Modern Nite Tables----6.95 4-12.95 Colonial Beds; twin---7.95 1-11.95 Maple Platform Rocker__7.95 1-11.95 Maple Cricket Wing 1-24.95 Maple Kneehole Vanity, 16.95 1-\$26 Modern Panel Bed; double, 12.95 1-44.95 Kneehole Vanity_____24.95 2-\$45 Period Kneehole Vanities 27.95 1—49.50 Modern Vanity; limed 1—59.50 Calonial Vanity_____39.50 Budget Payment Plan. 10% Down Payment. Convenient Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge

SAVINGS Clearance of Our Own Exclusive Brands!

MATTRESSES 20% to $33^{1/3}\%$ off 39.50 "Thororest" Mattress

22.95 "Royal Blue" 15.88

Imported cotton damask cover. Steel imported cotton damask cover. Steel innercoil unit. Ventilators, handles. Layer felt, stitched sisal insulation. Single (18), double (29).

14.95 "Reeleze" Mattress 11.88 Well-made steel innerspring unit.
Sisal insulation, folled edges. Layer
felt filling.
Single 132), double (9).

details. Discontinued luxury-que covers. Only 3 in single size. 29.95 "Victory" Mattress 18.88 Non-sag 200-coil unit. Pre-built border, inner-roll edge, sisal pad insulation, imported cotton damask. Single (14), double (13).

28.88

"Gold Label" quality. Full inner-spring construction. Fine tailoring

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor



LANSBRGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor.

Famous Chatham

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

At Specially Low Prices

72x84-Inch Wool Blanket. Wellloomed with fine long nap finish. Choice of six best-selling colors. Just 50 at this low price.

72x90-inch Wool Blanket. Extra length permits secure "tucking." Luxurious napped finish. Colors: Rose, blue, green, cedarose. Only 21.

72x84-Inch Luxury Chatham Wool Blanket. Finished with

wide rayon satin binding. A grand value. Group of 15. (Properly labeled as to material contents.)

Just 15 Wool-Faced 47.50 & 59.95

LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

AXMINISTER 9x12-ft. RUGS

Floral, texture and modern (discontinued) patterns. All in smart color effects. All perfect quality. Rare

Axminsters—Hard-to-Find Sizes

Heavy weights. Discontinued potterns. 25% Just 24 in the group. 6x9-ft. 34.00 sizes 24.95 4½x6½-ft. 17.25 size 12.95

Congoleum-Made Felt Base Rugs Seconds of 5.50 (If Perfect) quality. 9x12-ft. size in tile, floral and hook-rug patterns. 2.99 Just 30 in the group. Special_____ (

LANSBURGH'S-Floor Coverings-Fourth Floor

HOUR SPECIALS IN HOUSEWARES

3.95 to 4.95 Homeneeds Just 13 shower curtains, shower curtain & drape sets. This value_____

1.49-\$1 & 1.25 Thermometers, towel bars, furniture treatment, door chimes, salt-pepper sets, aluminum snack sets, others, each 69c 13-1.85 to 2.50 Venetion Blind Cleaners, slicing knives, thermometers, others; ea., 1.49

TOYS REDUCED

20—1.50 Play Stores ______79c 15 Hobby Making Sets; barkitchen ______79c 2-3.00 Erector Brick Sets____1.59 2-2.00 Glass Painting Sets____69c 114-1.00 Ambulance Banks___29c 3-1.99 Mama Dolls -----99c 2-2.98 Soft Plush Dolls-----1.99 6-2.99 Mama Dolls ----- 1.99 2-4.95 Papa-Mama Dolls .___ 2.99 2-7.95 Large Mama Dolls___4.99 7-2.98 Large Play Stores_____ 2.69 4 Heavy Cardboard Play Chests, 89c 1-10.95 Doll Coach -----6.99 1-12.95 De Luxe Doll Coach__7.99 8-9.95 Folding Doll Carriages, 8.99 (in some instances, items are slightly soiled or marred)

LANSBURGH'S-Toys-Third Floor

95—19c to 29c Upholstery Cleaner, Furniture Treatment, Wood Fork-Spoon Sets, Paint Cleaner, Rolling Pins; others; each____15c 104—30e to 49e Shower Curtain Hooks, Towel Bars, Waterless Cleaner, Automatic Time Switch Sets, Wood Fork-Spoon Sets; others; each _____25c 78-50c to 80c Clothes Dryer, Blind-X Venetian Blind Cleaner, Furniture, Treatment, Wood Fork & Spoon Sets; others; each... 39c 4-5.95 Shower Curtain & Drape Sets, 2.95 2-7.95 Fire Tool Sets _____5.95 LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

One-of-a-Kind Lamps

2—14.95 Brass Indirect Table Lamps _____10.95 1-14.95 Ruby Crystal Table Lamp _____8.95 1—12.95 Table Lamp; ruby crystal, 1-7.95 Brass Lamp-----5.95 1 Pr. 7.95 Crystal Vanity Lamps, 3.79 2-4.95 China Table Lamps; as is_____99c and 2.95 1-7.95 Bridge Lamp with shade3.95 9-1.95 Onyx Prism Bases only__89c 10 Prs. 2.95 Crystal Prism Lamps _____1.59 50-2.50 Silk Shades; table, 4—2.50 Wishmaker Bookends, 79c 1-4.95 Figureine_____2.95 1-2.50 Wall Bracket-----1.79 1-1.95 Cigarette Holder----1.25 2-3.50 Ash Trays-----1.19 1-7.50 Wall Candle Holder__2.50 50-19c Table Lamp Pads____11c 1-5.95 Wall Candle Holders, 3.95

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

2.75 to 3.50 Homeneeds Only 44! Kitchen scales, shower curtains, shower curtains skillet, slicing knives.

2-19.95 Mirror Vanity Dressing Tables, 10-9.90 Shower Curtain & Drape Sets, 6.95

DINNERWARE

24—\$1 Numbered Cocktail Sets, 69c 18-1.25 Glass 6-pc. Cigarette Sets _____69c

100—1.00 Glass 9-pc. Dessert 27 Doz. 59c "Patriotic" 9-oz. Tumblers; doz. _____49c 48-1.00 Crystal Flower Vases__59c 2-9.95 Jardinieres & Pedestals, 7.95

3-2.50 & 3:50 Vases, 1.50 & 2.50 12—1.50 Haviland Dinner 24-1.50 After Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers ______75c

1-3.95 Jardiniere; 8 inches -1.95

36-25c Dog Novelties -----15c 12-2.50 Scotch or Rye Decanters, 200—10c Glass Ash Trays_____5c

6 Prs. 1.50 Cut Crystal Salt-Pepper Sets _____1.00 8-1.00 lvy Ball 8" Vases_____89c 6 Flower Bowl 4-pc. Sets, 75c & 1.19 6-1.00 Relish Trays; 4 section, 89c 8 Thirteen-pc. Punch Bowl Sets, 2.49

LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-Sixth Floor

Are You Acquainted with Lansburgh's CREDIT COUPONS

You'll want to use them for many of the fine values featured for the 31/2 Hour Sole. Use the same as cash in many departments. No down payment, small service charge. Inquire at Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

Very Low Priced! SILVERPLATED

SERVING PIECES

for \$

 Cold Meet Forks
 Gravy Ladles
 Berry Spoons
 Buy for your own home—for gifts.
 Bright-finish silver-plating in truly beautiful pattern.
 Outstanding value. LANSBURGH'S-Silverware-Street Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in April

Regularly 1.25! Colorful

HAND-PRINTED 52-Inch CLOTHS

Lustrous cotton sateens. Easy-tolaunder. Monday Only at this saving.

In a variety of gay hand-printed patterns—each in charming multi-color combinations. High-count closeweave cottons—with laundered finish that makes them ready to use on the table.

Bright for breakfast, lunch and informal supper. You'll want to buy several in different effects—at this 31/2-

LANSBURGH'S-Cloths-Third Floor

No. 1 Seconds of 32c (If Perfect) PILLOWCASES

You'll hardly notice the imper-fections. Good quality in close

weave. Torn size 45x36-inch. Just 400 to sell (be here early for your share). Each_____

LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor

For Children and Grown-Ups! Irving Jaffe

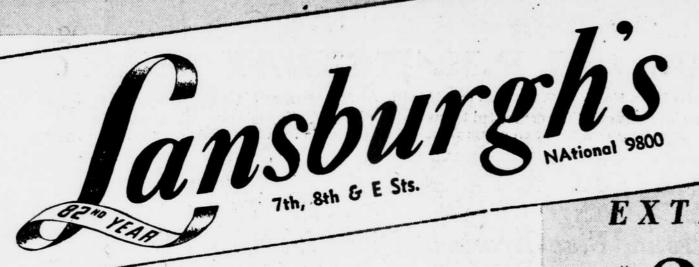
ICE SKATES

5 Prs. 3.50 Juvenile Skates; pr. 1.75 9 Prs. 3.98 Adult Skates; pr. 1.99 13 Prs. 4.95 Adult Skates; pr. 2.47 11 Prs. 5.95 Adult Skates; pr. 2.97 6 Prs. 7.95 Adult Skates; pr. 3.97 (not all sizes at all prices; but good

DRICE

LANSBURGH'S-Ice Skates-Third Floor





9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. MONDAY ONLY

Lansburgh's will remain open for only $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours . . . but every department will offer amazing values, merchandise drastically reduced . . . real buys for first comers!

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O. D. ORDERS FILLED

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES IN MEN'S FINE

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SAVINGS

Special Purchase! Usually 3.99!

PAUL JONES UNIFORMS

For nurses, beauticians and general utility!

Made of extra-fine poplin or broadcloth with long or short sleeves, zippers or buttons, in many trim models. Discontinued models in broken sizes 12-42, a few 44's. All pre-shrunk (less than 2% residual shrinkage) . Some sharkskins. White only.

Uniforms-Third Floor

HOSIERY

| | Orig. | Now |
|---------------------------------|-----------|---------|
| 25 Wool Swirl Socks | 1.00 | 29c |
| 50 Wool Anklets | 75c | 29€ |
| 50 Cotton & Lisle Knee-Hi Socks | 79c | 39€ |
| 40 Wool & Cotton Knee-Hi Socks | 1.00 | 39€ |
| 100 Terry Anklets | . 29€ | 17c |
| 10 Wool Booties | 1.95 | 79c |
| 150 3-Thread All-Silk Chiffons | 1.35 | 88c |
| 300 Nylons, some with liste or | 1.65 G | |
| Bembera rayon tops | 1.95 | 1.29 |
| (Broken sizes, "as is" mercha | andise—pr | roperly |
| labeled as to contents.) | 4.5 | |

Hosiery-Street Floor

Special Clearance Sale!

RAYON HOUSECOATS

1/3 Savings

| 12 reg. 12.95 crepes. Now | 8.63 |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| 12 reg. 8.95 sating & quilts. Now | 5.97 |
| 25 reg. 7.95 crepes & satins. Now | 5.30 |
| 30 reg. 5.95 crepes. Now | |
| 18 reg. 6.95 quilts, satins, crepes. | Now, |

Broken sizes and styles from 12 to 20, in red, green, navy, aqua, wine, ice blue, rose and floral prints.

Robes-Third Floor

STATIONERY

lophane-Wrapped Writing Paper. and letter sizes. 24 sheets and 24 29c

| os go . IS \$90% N TAI | Orig. | Now |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|
| 40 Prs. India Brass Vases | 1.50 | 95c |
| 15 Bee Box Games | | 69€ |
| 1 Chinese Tile Set | | 12.95 |
| 24 Paper Weights | 1.00 | 69c |
| 1 Leather Desk Set | | 1.95 |
| 128 Miniature Novelties | |)c |

ALL OUR 2.29 & 2.99 MILLINERY

Juniors! Misses! Women!

Fine Felts! Lightweight Straws!

Coif your hair in your favorite haircomb, and be here first thing in the morning to choose the hat that "does things" for you. A grand choice including all colors and headsizes. Properly labeled as to fabric contents.

Economy Millinery-Second Floor

GLOVES

| | | Orig. | HOM |
|-----|---|-----------------------|------|
| 100 | Prs. Hand-sewn Gloves, double-woven cotton fabric | 1.65 G 1.95 | 98c |
| 200 | Prs. 4-Button Fine Capeskins in white, black, brown, beige. | 2.25 | 1.79 |
| 100 | White and Natural Doeskins | 1.95 | 98c |
| | (Not all sizes in all co Glaves—Street Floor | | |

1.19 Fashion Star Rayon

SATIN SLIPS

A real buy! Lace-trimmed, embroidered, faggoted and tailored styles - 4 - gore and regulation bias. Tearose, white; 32 to 44. Silk Underwear-Third Floor

LINGERIE

| 125 | Rayon Crepe and Satin Lace- | |
|-----|--|--------|
| | trimmed Slips 1.69 | 1.39 |
| 67 | Cotton Pajamas, solid colors and prints1.50 &2.5 | 50 \$1 |
| 25 | Quilted Jacket and Gown En- | ,, ,, |
| 25 | semble, rayon crepe 3.95 | 2.95 |
| 21 | Pure Silk Satin and Crepe | |
| | Slips, lace-trimmed or tailored 3.50 | 1.50 |
| | Silk Underwear-Third Floor | |

More Savings on Rayon INTIMATES

Now 44c to 1.97 Were 65c to 2.95

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas—reg. and ex. sizes. Rayon and Silk Panties—32-40. 39c cotton, silk and wool Snuggies__29c 89c silk mesh Stepins, Briefs_____39c
Knit Underwear—Third Floor

FAMOUS MAKE FOUNDATIONS

Brand New 5.95 and 7.95 Garments!

Comfortable, figure-improving foundations with up-and-down stretch backs, cross-stretch sides, concealed, unfelt boning. Bust lines exquisitely fashioned In part lace. Matching girdles, too.

95 Figured batiste girdles, talon zipped, 2.59 95 Figured batiste girdles, talon zipped, lightly boned, were \$5, now.
57 Woven lastex yarn girdles, boned front, talon closing, were \$5, now.
50 Porous cotton mesh foundations for junior, average and stout figures, side hooked or talon closed, were \$5, 1.75

Stunning 59c Costume **JEWELRY**

A smart collection of gold and silver colored metal, and composition jewelry, including clips, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, clip-pins. Some set with colorful stones.

*Subject to 10% Federal Tax. Jewelry-Street Floor 125 Light cotton mesh foundations with innerbelt, for all types, were \$3.50, 1.29

now _____ 20 Porous mesh girdles, boned or bone- 1.29 less, were \$3.50, now_____ Corsets-Third Floor

Regular \$1 Handbags Simulated leathers and

rayon fabrics in assorted styles. Black, Brown, and Navy in an abundant

Handbags-Street Floor

Regular 2.99 Uniforms

Sturdy white cottons, crisp as a cracker. Many styles with short or long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 42. Pre-shrunk (2%

Uniforms-Third Floor

envelopes to a package_____

Stationery Street Floor

Just 21 Regular \$25 ZIPLINED COATS

Check this Size Chart and Hurry In!

Sizes _____ 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 42 44 46

Reg. _____ 2 5 17 14 21 11 22 14 7 2

.Top-ranking favorites—one and two-trouser suits, worsteds, sturdy wool twists, tweeds, wool flannels. Includes all wools, wool, reprocessed and reused wools—properly labeled for material contents. Single and double-breasted suits, too, 2 and 3-button types. Take your pick!

Shorts ____ | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1

Group of \$25 & \$30 Spring

TOPCOATS

Rea. 15.75! 6 Finger-Tip Coats

Warmly made of wool & reprocessed wool-properly

labeled as to material content. Sizes from 36 \$6

Handsomely tailored tweeds, diagonals, Shet-

land types and a few gab-

ardines; regular and shorts; sizes 35-42.

Longs ____ | 1 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 2

An all-weather coat just right no matter what the temperature. Sizes includ-

Reg. 4.95 Men's Trousers Extra Special! Just 70 pairs of well-tailored trousers

in Spring colors. Wool, reprocessed and reused wool in group (properly labeled). Sizes 29-40

Men's Wear-Street Floor

Just 20 Regular 37.50 Wool

GABARDINE SUITS Fine quality all-wool gab-

ardine, hand - detailed. Single and double breasted. Regular, long and short from 37-44; broken sizes

12.95 Corduroy Reversibles

Sport classics of durable corduroy. Sizes 8.95 from 34 to 42, finger-tip length_____

Reg. 12.95 Water-Repellent REVERSIBLE COATS

Topcoat and cotton gabardine raincoat in one. Sizes 34-46. Excellent for all spring weather.

2.95 to \$5 Men's Hats

100% fur felt, including many famous makes. Browns, Blues, Greens and Dark Grey in sizes 63/4 to 75/8. Now._____ 1.79

8.95 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats

Just 15 smartly styled raincoats. An exceptional \$1 buy! _____



MEN'S 1.65 to 1.95 SHIRTS



Reg. 35c New Spring

HOSE

Fancy rayons, rayon and lisles,

—clocks, stripes, checks. Sizes 10 to 12. A grand buy.

Reg. 2.95 Pigskin

GLOVES

.77

Genuine fine pigskins in snap

and pull-on styles. Well tailored. 7½ to 8½.

Reg. \$5 Imported 'Nelvo'

SHIRTS

Finest quality, English broad-

cloths in plain colors. "Nelvo" silky finish cotton. 14-16.

Fine Whites and Many Smart Patterns!

650 fine quality, super-soft broadcloth and quality cotton shirts. Conservative, always-appropriate whites and a grand selection of handsome patterns and smart colors. Sizes from 131/2 to 18, superbly tailored for good fit and long wear. Be here early—these will go fast!

Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

Reg. 65c to \$1 Rayon FINE TIES 39c

Hand-tailored, non-crushable ties in silk, silk and rayon. Smart colors and patterns.

Reg. \$2 to 2.95 De Luxe **SHIRTS**

Famous brands in high-count broadcloth. Beautifully tailored. Whites, fancies. 14-17.

117 White Pure Silk Fringed Scarfs, extra long 2.50 & 2.95 49 Navy Blue Melton Jackets, heavyweight, 36-46 5.00 1.25 1.79

Broken Lots of Lansbrook Exclusive and Nunn Bush Shoes. Blacks, Tans, Browns, Cordovans. Were \$5 to 9.50. Now_______2.50 to 4.75

Special! Reg. 2.29 Kind Opera Slippers, lined and cuffed, with hard leather soles and rubber heels______1.74

Reg. 3.95 Broadcloth **PAJAMAS**

High count broadcloths in plain shades. Notch, middy, surplice. A, B, C, D.

Reg. 3.95 Rayon **PAJAMAS**

Rich-looking solid colors, neatly piped in contrasting tone. A, B, C, D.

100 Cotton Broadcloth Fancy Pajamas, A, B, C, D. 1.95
100 Flannelette Pajamas, sizes A-D 2.00 & 2.50
43 All Wool Loafer Coats, leather buttons, broken sizes 10.95

9 Leather and Corduroy and Leather Jackets, broken sizes_
44 Top-grain Leather Jackets, sizes 36 to 46______
92 Silk and Rayon Ties in smart colors______
360 Quality Hose of famous manufacturers, 10-12_____
89 All Wool Gloves; small, medium, large_____ 3.95 10.95

Wool, wool mixtures and cotton hose. Imported and domes-

Reg. \$5 to 5.98 Rayon

ROBES

3.88

Ideal for traveling! Plain and

fancy rayon crepes in year 'round weights. Small, medium,

Reg. 2.50 Famous Brand

UNIONSUITS

.15

Cdanese rayon and cotton knit undergarments. Short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36-50. (Properly labeled as to material

contents.)

Reg. 55c to 75c Fine

HOSE

large sizes.

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN APRIL BOOKS CLOSED:

tic. Famous makes, 101/2 to 12.

Penalty Asked For 'Blackout' **Violations**

Young Requested to **Order Prosecutions** For Keeping on Lights

Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles yesterday asked Defense Coordinator Young to issue an order for the prosecution of all persons failing to eliminate or screen "private lighting visible from the air."

Col. Bolles asked that the Police Department be instructed to enforce such an order with vigor. He said he was compelled to recommend such action after several night inspections convinced him that a large proportion of the citizens are not prepared to black out their homes, stores or apartments

With such an order in effect, Col. Bolles explained, the air-raid wardens and police would be able quickly to determine those places where the owners were unwilling or unable to blackout and instruct them accordingly

Mr. Young was said to be favor-able to the issuance of the order but would not issue it at this time to give the public advance notice. Public Lighting Under Control. "It is doubtful," Col. Bolles ad-

vised Mr. Young, "whether without advanced warning the city could go all black short of 15 to 30 minutes Their ability to do this is still an unknown quantity."

Public lighting, he said, is now controlled to the point where no serious delay should occur in putting out street lights.

"The general public, however,"
Col. Bolles continued, "with some happy exceptions, is not complying wholeheartedly with your request for reduction of unnecessary lighting. It is impossible for either wardens or police to check effectively the degree of progress made unless there is general observance of your requests."

In recommending issuance of the prosecution order, Col. Bolles asked that it be observed until "we have positive knowledge on the subject.' Regulations Due This Week.

.Detailed blackout regulations are expected to be completed some time this week by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech for submission to the Commissioners and Co-ordi-

Preliminary regulations governing the right of property entry of airraid wardens to enforce blackouts, and the conduct of traffic during blackouts, has already been put into effect to provide basis for action in event of raids before the details were complete.

Mr. Keech said he has conferred with representatives of the War, Navy and Commerce Departments and the Civil Aeronautics Authority needed for air and navigation control will be controlled by the War

and Navy officials. Early this week he expects to confer with a representative of the Interstate Commerce Commission on control of lights on interstate carriers such as trains and buses and

possibly terminals. The detailed orders will also provide precise control for District commercial establishments as to the circumstances under which they may operate night lights. At present store owners have been asked to dim out all unnecessary lighting.

Duties Are Defined. Meanwhile Cq-ordinator Young, in a move to expedite completion of uniform and effective defense organizations in the several territorial areas into which this city has been divided, issued a redefinition of the duties of the Civilian Defense Committees. He urged the committees to split up the work so that the burden would not fall on a few and to see that incompetents were removed. He reviewed what has been done and ought to be done in the various branches of the defense establish-

Use of speakers as a source of information and a means of combatting apathy was suggested. To facilitate liaison between the defense committees and the chiefs of the various defense services, it was suggested that a competent woman with an automobile be designated. In the matter of funds raised, the committees were warned that all money collected should be accounted for "in the most scrupulous manner" including the keeping of records and

making of regular reports By recent agreement between the Office of Civilian Defense and representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization, each local committee is asked to include representatives of organized labor to be designated by the labor groups. These representatives, it was explained, would be sources of knowledge on availability of labor for defense work when needed.

Red Cross Units Urged To Form Nurse Classes

Red Cross chapters throughout the country were urged yesterday to increase as rapidly as possible the number of classes in home nurs- Inc., grading streets; C. D. Kenny tor; Embassy Fairfax Dairy, Inc. ton Navy Yard, it was indicated, a ing. The recommendation was made by the National Council on Red Cross Home Nursing, which met here at the headquarters of the American Red Cross.

To teach 500,000 women home nursing, 15,000 nurse instructors are needed. Community agencies will be invited to join the Red Cross in organizing these classes.

Mrs. August Belmont, chairman of the council, presided at yesterday's meeting. Homemakers must know what to do to defend their homes against sickness, epidemics, disasters or war catastrophes, she pointed out, since large numbers of doctors and nurses have joined the armed forces.

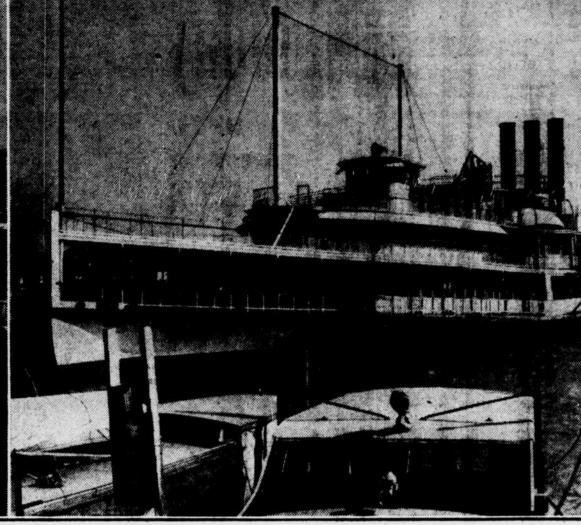
Since the establishment of the Red Cross home nursing courses in 1914 nearly 1.180,000 persons have completed the instruction.

The Red Cross staff in Hawaii has been reinforced by six additional workers, it was announced. They will be assigned to duty with the armed forces.

Navy Shore Men Buy Bonds

Personnel of naval shore establishments bought a total of \$2,969,-563 worth of Defense bonds and stamps during January, the Navy





MAY BE USED AS FERRIES.—The Robert E. Lee, one of the idle steamboats which may be pressed into service for ferrying passengers and vehicles across the Potomac.

the Virginia highways. -Star Staff Photos.

178 Certificates for **New Tires Here**

Capital Transit Gets Right to Purchase 47; **Obsolete Sizes Granted**

Certificates authorizing the purchase of 178 new tires for automobiles and trucks were issued here last week, the District Rationing Administration reported last night. The Capital Transit Co. was granted certificates for 47 tires, the largest number to any one firm. Another 37 went to the Christian Heurich Brewing Co. Ten applicants were granted certificates for

The firms and individuals granted certificates during the week of February 16-21 and the basis on which they qualified, follow:

service; Atchison Keller, Inc., oil other four would be citizens named burner service; The Hickman Co., products; Washington Tobacco Co. (2); wholesale delivery cigarettes and cigars; Sam Chipauros, wholesale delivery bread; John of the District. L. Darnell, transport vegetables; Albert D. Batista, hauling stone and sand; Woodward Lothrop, haul-Co., cleaning and repairing; W. D. Howard, Inc. (2), dry cleaning and laundry; Earl Frere, hauling lumber for defense; Thomas F. Busby, coal delivery: Joseph P. Burke. plumbing and repair work; Morris and a lawyer. D. Matthews, transporting perishable foods: Salvatore Carta (obsolete) valet shop: Rudolph & West Co., hardware: Dixie Janitor Supply

Co., wholesale sanitary supplies. Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., (7): Safeway Trails, Inc., com- ton Automotive Trade Association. mon carriers; Floyd L. Peer, hauling coal; Abraham Gimble (obsolete), grocer; Howard N. Kenyon (obsolete), colonel, U. S. Army; Clayton L. Pittiglio (obsolete), food route School Opens in Maryland agent; Karle Stondice, physician; Casualty Hospital, hospital driver; B. Magruder Nungfield (obsolete), attorney; Mary W. Corcoran (obsolete), housewife; Capital Greyhound Lines, (2); Firestone Tire & Ruber Co., to be used for recapping purposes only; Dr. C. J. Gibbs, physician; Ralph Cohen, physician; Gertrude E. Heare (obsolete), housewife; John R. Victory (obsolete) engineering aide: Wilkins Rogers Milling Co. (obsolete), milling company; Marion R. Myell (obsolete), adjudicator: District Hotel Supply Co., (2), wholesale delivery meat; Em-

bassy Fairfax Dairy, Inc. (2). Automatic Canteen Co., wholesale delivery beverage; Ray and Agatha Babor, hauling to Federal offices; John Barnes, hauling coal; Wm. C. Ballantyne, delivering supplies to Government: Hymie Brenner, wholesale bread delivery; Macy J. Chisley, wholesale florist and farm delivery; R. W. Claxton, Inc. (2), wholesale fish delivery: Ned Underwood, coal delivery; Auth Bros., Inc., delivery meats to hotel; Julius B. Gay, delivery perishable vegetables; J. J. Anderson, wholesale delivery meats: Henry Cawthorne, hauling sand and gravel: Frank Bentley, Inc., plumbing: Daniel Loughran Co., Inc., wholesale delivery; Nathaniel Lee, hauling material and equipment: Plymouth Farm, Inc., wholesale delivery poultry: Action Fuel Co. (5),

Co., wholesale delivery food products. (2), wholesale delivery dairy prodvegetable delivery; Hawk Welding president, Episcopal Home for Chil-Co. (4), welding; William F. Shea, dren.

delivery fuel oil; Corson & Gruman,

Named This Week

\$6,500 Salary Slated For Executive Director Of Seven-Man Board

Designation of the members of the new District Parking Commission established under the so-called "fringe parking" bill recently signed by the President may be announced sometime this week, it was announced yesterday at the District

The law permits the District to own and operate parking lots and sets up a seven-member commission and executive director to put it into effect. Three of the seven would be officials, one representing the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, one representing the Federal Works Agency and one the Of-L. H. Harris, electrical repair fice of National Capital Parks. The

by the Commissioners. The position of executive director produce; Simpson Bros. (Wakefield would be classified and salaried at Dairy); Costello Engineering Co., perhaps \$6,500 a year, it was stated, plumbing and heating repair; although no specific salary is pro-Charles M.Tieman (2), delivery pa- vided in the act. The four citizen members would receive compensation not to exceed \$500 a year for their services and must be residents

Letters have already gone out to the two Federal agencies involved. The city heads probably will confer ing stock to warehouse; Fadeley & shortly with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the Highway Department, to discuss details. District Building reports indicated

> the citizen members might include a real estate man, a business man Those whose names have been suggested for the executive director

post include George E. Keneipp, general manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, and Richard J. Murphy, manager of the Washing-

A new military intelligence school for training Army Air Corps officers in the art of questioning enemy prisoners, aerial photographic interpretations and other specialties has been established at the University of Maryland, the War Department announced yesterday.

Classes are being conducted at College Park under the direction of Capt. James W. Hurt, Air Corps, with an initial enrollment of 40 officers. The course will last about

The school is the first step in a ogram being formulated by the Technical Training Command of the Air Corps. Within two weeks, two other schools will be in operation at a permanent location yet to

have a total enrollment of between mass transportation agencies to 160 and 200 officers for each of the carry them to and from work. six weeks courses. Instructors will include some of the Army's "topflight men," he said.

delivering fuel; Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, Inc., City Baking Co. minimum of 2,000 passengers in each (2), wholesale bakery delivery; Auto- direction. With two steamers opmatic Canteen Co. of America (2), erating on the Washington-Alexwholesale delivery energy foods; Wil- andria service, it was said, a halfliam Russell Herron, roofing con- hour schedule could be provided betractor; M. E. Horton, Inc. (2), tween these two points. If only one wholesale delivery grocer, W. L. of the three steamers operates be-Gary Co., Inc., plumbing contrac- tween Alexandria and the Washing-

J. R. Conrad Co. (2), fruit and ucts; Georgia C. Lea (obsolete), tained between these two points.

Rations Board Issues D. C. 'Fringe Parking' Ferry Service for War Workers Citizens' Federation Commission May Be On Potomac Steamers Urged

Randolph Calls Meeting Tomorrow To Discuss Use of Excursion Boats

proposal that Washington's three summer excursion and "moonlight ride" steamers aid in relieving the acute public transportation situation by operating a special

ferry service for Government workers between Alexandria, the Navy Yard and the Seventh street wharves was made last night by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee A special "informal" meeting of

the committee was called at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to discuss the plan. Officials of the steamboat companies have been invited to present their views.

Representative Randolph, who has been working for several months to find a way to "ease" the transportation problem resulting from the impact on Washington and its Metropolitan Area of thousands of additional Federal workers, said he had learned the three Potomac River steamers-the Mount Vernon, the Potomac and the Robert E. Leeare tied up at their docks for the winter along the water front. Mr. Randolph expressed belief one

of these three steamboats could provide a ferry service between Alexandria and the Washington Navy Yard which would accommodate Government workers at that plant as well as at Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station and the Naval Research Laboratories at Bellevue. The two other steamers, he said, should be able to provide service for hundreds of other Government employes living in the Alexandria area who work in Washington.

Short Walk to Work. Ferries running from Alexandria to the Seventh street wharves, according to Mr. Randolph, would enable Government employes who live in that vicinity to land within walking distance of many of the Federal buildings paralleling the Mall. He mentioned specifically the War, Navy, Agriculture and Justice Departments, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Federal Trade and Interstate Commerce Commissions.

Almost directly across the river from Alexandria, he pointed out, are the Washington Navy Yard, the Naval Research Laboratories. Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station. whose civilian employes now living in Alexandria and the surrounding area could be quickly served by a ferry service. These employes now, he said, are forced to take a circuituous route through dense Washington traffic, covering at least five "needless miles" to reach their places of employment either by private automobile or other means

of transportation. Further, Mr. Randolph said the ferry service would not interfere with the regular "moonlight" excursions of the three steamers, and as the Government's tire rationing program has its effect, more and Capt. Hurt said he expected to more people will be looking to the

Each of the three river steamers, Representative Randolph was told, could operate on a schedule of a round trip an hour between Washington and Alexandria, and carry a 45-minute schedule could be mainerated between Washington and ments, training and buildings.

Asks Funds for 1,000 **More Hospital Beds**

Alexandria before the advent of the

"I want to explore every possi-

bility for the relief of our con-

gestion," said Chairman Randolph.

A number of proposals have been

made to Mr. Randolph's committee

for relieving Washington's wartime

mass transportation situation since

it began study of the problem. The

Coincident with Mr. Randolph's

announcement of the meeting to-

morrow for discussion of the ferry

service. Representative Dirksen, Re-

publican, of Illinois said he would

urge the Streets and Traffic Subcom-

mittee to begin early hearings on

his bill to give the Public Utilities

Commission authority to fix rates

for parking in commercial garages

Mrs. Sarah Hyatt, 60, resident of

Southwest Washington for 38 years,

who died Thursday at George Wash-

ington Hospital, will be buried at

Adas Israel Cemetery following

funeral services at 10 a.m. today

Mrs. Hyatt, wife of Samuel Hy-

att, retired merchant, was a mem-

ber of the Women's Mizrachi, He-

brew Home for the Aged, the E

Street Congregation, Vohlirner La-

dies' Auxiliary and the Ladies' Aid

Besides her husband she leaves

daughter, Mrs. Mitchell Bergman

of Durham, N. C.; three sons, Sid-

ney and Hyman, both of the Dis-

trict, and Louis Hyatt of Roanoke,

Va.: three grandchildren, Louis and

man, and a brother. Sam Sinko-

Society of Durham, N. C.

witz, also of Washington.

Or an Escort

Meade Visitors

Must Have Pass

Visitors to Fort Meade will be

admited only in the company of

military personnel or with a pass

issued because of military necessity,

according to wartime restrictions

Non-stop passage through the

reservation will continue as before,

but persons who wish to visit per-

sonnel must go to Service Club No.

2 or to the headquarters of the

organization concerned and there

Officials explained that the new

regulations are not intended to out-

law or to reduce visits of relatives

make arrangements.

announced by the 29th Division.

at her home, 458 H street S.W.

Mrs. Sarah Hyatt Rites

Set for This Morning

provide a "luxury ride."

and on parking lots.

travel is curtailed.

Delegates Oppose Milk Price Increase, **Urge Pinball Licensing**

"Mass transportation will become The Federation of Citizens' Assoincreasingly acute when motor car "The heads of our Potomac River steamboat companies may be able to make a substantial contribution to the relief of the movement of population.

The delegates also blasted the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producer's Association as a "monopoly" and declared themselves unalterably opposed to any increase in milk costs here.

principal one called for construction A third move asked regulation of of an underground rail transportapinball machines to prohibit their stolen car at an Arlington "drive-in" use by children under 18 years old, restaurant, have said the youth licensing of establishments with orally admitted assaulting the Vehicle for the transportation study has been a bill introduced by more than two machines with ap-Representative Randolph to exempt proval of the chief of Police and Washington taxicabs from the tirethe community in which the applirationing restrictions. Chief oppocant is located, and taxation of all nent of this plan has been Price machines as a source of revenue. dministrator Henderson, who testi-Will Buy Defense Bonds. fled several weeks ago that taxicabs

defense affairs on the time of civic leaders, the next regular meeting scheduled for the first Saturday in tion also is to buy two \$500 Defense bonds to be presented at the annual dinner in April. The demand for additional hos-

pital beds came on resolution of the 1.000 beds.

"If we have as we did in 1918 an epidemic of the flu," Delegate ation told the group, "I don't know new War Department building in what we would do

charged the milk producers associ- several times on suspicion of various ation, through its base quota sys- crimes. He was given a suspended tem, is working on an "economy of sentence in District Court last June shortage" and has a "cute arrangement" to control prices. In offer- placed on probation. ing the resolution against the proposed price increase, he cited a onecent increase granted the farmers last summer.

Move Protested. Leo Pretzfelder of Connecticut Avenue Association protested that the federation was unqualified to pass on such a matter, however, and S. S. Gorrell of Burleith called the problem a "matter of economics." He asked the delegates to "be reasonable."

Morton Hyatt and Lee Ray Bergoperators her were not observing an agreement med by many of them that they would not voluntarily permit youths under 16 to use their machines, the delegates opened their drive for regulation with the opinion expressed by Mr. Wender that "we are likely to get this."

Mr. Wender pointed out that the District attorney is looking into the street S.E., the driver, broke the legality of the machines, adding windshield and crawled to safety that the regulation will be needed only if they are found legal.

President Harry N. Stull revealed ne has become an assistant to the chief air-raid warden and will have to curtail his other civic work. He suggested that the smaller attendance at last night's session was probably due to defense obligations of some of the delegates.

Scholarship Benefit

The Alumnae Association of Saint and friends of the division's per-Patrick's Academy will conduct its Persons granted passes will be annual scholarship fund benefit prorequested not to reveal information gram Tuesday night at Carroll Hall. A regular ferry service was op- concerning troop locations, move- A \$25 defense bond will be awarded as the door prize. Mrs. Andrew C. manifest.

Youth, 19, Linked With Attack Held Without Charge

Further Questioning Planned Today by Rockville Officers

A youthful laborer with a police ciations last night called for funds record was held without charge in for at least 1,000 additional hospital the Rockville jail last night in conbeds in the District to meet the nection with the criminal attack on needs of the Capital's rising war a 36-year-old Government worker in her Sycamore Hills home near Glen Echo early yesterday.

The suspect, booked as James Anderson, 19, will be questioned further today, and the victim probably will be asked to view him. Montgomery County police and Park police, who arrested him in a

woman three times and stealing her Bethesda Police Called.

The county police also say they who telephoned the Bethesda sta-Because of the press of civilian tion late Friday night, several hours before the attack, saying he was going to shoot someone in the home of relatives on Wissioming road March was suspended. The federa- Sycamore Hills. Three police who went to the address in a scout car were fired on by a youth with a target pistol of the type found in the stolen automobile.

The youth commandeered a car, Dr. Charles Campbell, chairman of but left it to flee into woods a few the health committee, who asked blocks away. Police searched in for authorization to appear before vain, but later were summoned to a Senate committee in support of the neighborhood again by the assault victim.

Employed as Laborer,

The youth in custody, who has Monie Sanger of Kalorama Associ- been employed as a laborer on the Arlington, is well known to Wash-Vice President Harry S. Wender ington police, having been arrested on a grand larceny charge and

Previously he had escaped from the National Training School for Boys, to which he had been committed by Juvenile Court in August,

Crash Fires Van Moving U. S. Records; 1 Dead

An unidentified hitchhiker in Navy uniform was burned to death Following indications that pinball and the driver, a Washingtonian, was seriously injured when a truck loaded with United States Housing Authority records being moved from Washington to Boston burst into flames after a collision yesterday near Brunswick, N. J.

> According to the Associated Press. Clarence Turner, 31, of 1500 V when the gasoline tank behind the cab caught fire after the collision wiith an automobile, which occurred at Millwood, N. J. He was given a blood transfusion at a nearby hospital and was reported in a good condition. The driver of the automobile was reported injured. The van, owned by the United States Storage Co., was the first of six which left here Friday night with equipment and records of the U. S. H. A. Region 1, which are being moved to Boston, Charles E. V. Prins, information director of the Authority, said. He was confident most of the vital records could be replaced and said a man had been sent to Boston to check the

Will Climax 210th **Anniversary Events** George Washington's home, his

Roosevelt Broadcast

Capital to Pay

2-Day Tribute

To Washington

chool, his church and his national memorial, today and tomorrow will be the scenes of colorful ceremonies in honor of his 210th birthday an-

Climax of the two-day celebration will be President Roosevelt's broadcast to the Nation at 10 p.m. to-

Although Government offices will schools and all public libraries but the central branch at Eighth and K streets N.W. will close. The main library branch will open from 2 to

Groceries Will Be Open.

Grocery stores will remain open, and most department stores will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 1 p.m. Wreaths will be laid at the base of the Washington Monument by District Masons and on the tomb at Mount Vernon by Veterans of Foreign Wars this morning.

A special radio broadcast contrasting education in the school house at Mount Vernon, in the brick Alexandria Academy later endowed by Washington, and in modern public schools will be carried by Station WRC at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Arranged by the War Department and the Association for Educational Radio, it will conclude with Army Band selections from the Army War College. The Pohick Church, where Wash-

ington worshipped, will hold special services at 11 o'clock this morning. Masons will honor his memory in the Washington National Memorial Masons Temple in Alexandria at 10 a.m. tomorrow,

Annual Meetings Scheduled. Annual Washington day meetings of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants and the Washington National



Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska, who will read Washington's farewell address in the House to-

rrow. Patriotic societies will hold joint ceremonies at Memorial Continental Hall this afternoon.

The Library of Congress will open special exhibit of the typescript of Maxwell Anderson's "Washington at Valley Forge" today. A calendar of the events sched-

TODAY.

8:45 a.m.-Masonic Clubs of Washington parade from Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue to base of Washington Monument. William Henry Barringer, president of the District Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs, will lay

:30 a.m.—George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, starts from Connecticut avenue and H street N.W. for 23d annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder will preside over exercises, Post Comdr. William A. Corley laying the

11 a.m.—Russell Mitchell Post No. 609, and national officials of Veterans of Foreign Wars, lay wreaths on Mount Vernon tomb.

11 a.m.—Pohick Church, where Washington served as vestryman, holds special services, during which photostatic copy of church minutes Washington signed in March, 1765, is presented by Former Rector C. A. Langston.

p.m.-Station WJSV carries hourlong "Spirit of '42" program from Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. :30 p.m. to 2 p.m.-Station WRC carries War Department broadcest from Mount Vernon School House, Alexandria Academy and Army War College.

p.m.-Wreaths laid at monument by Mrs. Anne V. Hausman, acting president of the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, president of the District department of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the

2 P.M.-District Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders of the American Legion presents an American flag to District Penal Institutional Superintendent Ray Huff at Lorton Reformatory.

p.m.-Mitchell Post and its auxiliary entertain V. F. W. National Commander Max Singer and National Auxiliary President Alice

Donahue in Elks Hall, Alexandria. p.m.-Dr. Harold Major, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, addresses joint meeting in Memorial Continental Hall of the District departments of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Sons

of the Revolution. Marine Band concert begins at 2:30 p.m. :30 p.m.-Mitchell Post's annual national defense banques dance at the Restauran

Jarman, De 8 p.m.-Distric

(See TRIB

Crowded Federal Cafeterias to Add World's Biggest Eating Place An idea of its size may be had "Please send over 25,000 eggs pansion and improvement of in comparison with the Navy hardly know what it will be on

right away. I think that will

do today." That's what a housewife would tell her grocer if she were ordering for Washington's Govern-

ment cafeterias. There are many fast-growing businesses in the "boom town" that is the Capital today, but it is doubtful if any is enlarging more rapidly than that of the Welfare and Recreational Association, whose main job is feeding the swarms of Federal workers.

Army Cafeteria World's Biggest. Late this year the world's largest eating place will be added to the cafeteria chain on completion of the world's largest office building, the new War Department structure across the

Potomac in Arlington. Their business is growing so the morrow.

"You had better write this story quickly," was the advice of an association attache, "for in a few days these figures will be as out-of-date as last year's

The organization operates 32 cafeterias and eight lunch counters, in addition to several soda bars and other small refreshment places scattered through Government buildings. It was started in the last war by the present general manager, Capt. F. W. Hoover, who, as superintendent of the War and Navy Department buildings, thought it a good idea to have some food on sale in the buildings for emergency use. It was not incorporated until 1926, and is listed as a private, non-profit distributing organization. Any profit it makes is used in ex-

Association food business has increased steadily through the years, but in the last year it has gone forward by leaps and bounds. In the 1941 calendar year, a total of 16,257,168 meals were served, for a monthly average of 1,354,764. Today, it is e timated, the association is serving meals at the rate of 2,-500,000 monthly, or nearly 100,-

000 on each working day. This means an increase over the 1941 average of nearly 100 per cent. These meals do not include the thousands of sandwiches and snacks at the lunch counters and soda bars. If this isn't the biggest cafe-

teria business in the country, it should be when the new Wa Department building is opened. That cafeteria will have 28 service lines, sufficient to handle more than 30,000 people daily.

Department cafeteria, largest now in operation in Government buildings, which has five service lines. There will be six lunch counters and a soda fountain

A huge and rapidly expanding staff is needed to handle this food business, and although changing every day, the number of employes, including cooks, sandwich and salad makers, bus boys, cashiers, etc. is estimated at more than 1,800. The association finds it can't have too many cooks, despite the old saying about "spoiling the broth." Officials Have Special Rooms.

In addition to its cafeterias, lunch counters, sandwich stands, serve the exclusive dining rooms of officials in the various departments and agencies. The several official rooms at the Federal

Reserve Bank Board are held to be the "swankiest." Top officials of the War Production Board have a special room they outfitted and furnished themselves. These men are billed for the food and service they receive. Then, there are many men who

want lunch or dinner sent to their offices. The number of such services has increased greatly during the emergency. Using the current demand as

a guide, here are some approximate figures on the quantities of food bought annually: About 6,-000,000 packages of milk and cream (including various size bottles), 4,000,000 pounds of meats, 600,000 dozen eggs, 180,000 pounds of cheese, 110,000 gallons of ice cream, 350,000 pounds of fee, and 1,500,000 pounds of sugar (without rationing), hun-

dreds of thousands of pounds of vegetables and other foods. If you are interested in what

the Government employe pays for his food, the association has figured the cost of the average meal is 21 cents. The net income to the organization is threetenths of a cent per tray. While most of the cooking and

preparation is done in individual cafeterias, most of the baking takes place at association headquarters, 1135 Twenty-first street N.W. Sliced bread is purchased already baked. Menus are prepared at headquarters. Another indication of expansion is that employes at headquarters have to be fed in three shifts. Feeding Government workers

is not all the business of the association. It operates public tennis courts around town, and other recreational facilities, including swimming pools, boating and bicycling places and, until the Army took it over, the Washington Tourist Camp in Potomac Park and other enterprises.

Is Pressed by

Officials Seek Action Despite McCandlish Bill to Block It

Falls Church (Va.) town officials last night speeded plans for instituting annexation proceedings involving adjacent Fairfax County areas, despite the introduction of legislation to block such a move and in the face of complications which would arise if Arlington County becomes an incorporated town.

Followikng disclosure in The Star last week that an enabling act is to be introduced in the General Assembly permitting Arlington citizens to vote in a referendum on incorporation, Town Attorney John A. K. Donovan of Falls Church said he plans to file a suit in the Fairfax County Circuit Court Tuesday to annex territory adjacent to that town in Fairfax County. A bill introduced Friday in the

Virginia General Assembly by Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., provides that "no annexation proceed ings shall be instituted for the purpose of annexing any part of the area of any county in this Commonwealth adjoining the District of Columbia during the war period." Since Fairfax County is not im mediately adjacent to the District Mr. McCandlish has announced that he will amend the bill in committee to include counties which adjoin counties adjacent to Wash-

Would Run Until 1944.

The measure, which also states that nothing in it shall be construed to affect or prohibit the creation and incorporation of new cities, would expire 90 days after adjournment of the next session of the General Assembly in 1944. It carries an emergency clause, which would put it in force as soon

The bill points out that due to the rapidly growing population in counties adjacent to the District of Columbia and the consequent construction of housing projects, any annexation during this period would result in considerable confusion with respect to taxation, building regulations and other controls.

Virginia law prohibits any municinex any incorporated town, such ent were freeholders in the county, if the area to be taken in when the motion was made. is contiguous to the city and public necessity and expediency can be

territory would raise the town to ments for merger, claiming that it the classification of a second or first offered the only immediate chance class city, but in either case to a of getting a new high school for status which would protect it from Falls Church students. annexation by court action by the proposed city of Arlington.

Similar Bill Recently Killed.

The House of Delegates recently killed a bill by Delegate Ben Chap- town officials he would not introman of Roanoke County designed to duce the school merger bill until injunction to restrain the courts" Erwin, had voted 42 to 7 against by some of those who voted against the merger. The P.-T. A. called 17 to 60, is \$5 daily for eight hours it, the McCandlish measure may be last night's meeting in answer to the work. expected to meet the same type of earlier one. opposition from those legislators who wish to remain consistent. The conveyed to the Town Council and fact that Mr. McCandlish's bill is School Board and to Mr. McCandlocal in application to the Fairfax lish. area, however, may give it the support which is customary for "local

but official reaction was being withheld pending disclosure of the con- school. He also said the county tents of the charter for the pro-

of Arlington, said they expect to ing any promises. have the enabling act, including the ished drawing the bill.

In the event Arlington voters carried the referendum in favor of incorporation, one of the first steps expected to follow would be the annexation of Falls Church if the Town Council Member Mrs. E. D. latter community remains a town. Fowler said if the school merger Church and efforts are being made to have that county provide sewer and water facilities to other adjoining subdivisions in Fairfax County.

receive the tax revenues from the outside areas, a step which annexa- make a start at least.' tion into Arlington would make

a city its consolidation with the jected vehemently. proposed city of Arlington would be more difficult, but not impossible. School Board are not so enthusiastic

an adjoining city the city council point," he said, "and I am one of of the first municipality passes an them. You're being just as free, it ordinance declaring the necessity and expediency of consolidation and money as with the town's money. requests the city council of the Certainly no one is going to profit include some of the Army's "topsecond municipality to take similar action, Mr. Donovan explained. If the councils of both cities pass

such ordinances the consolidation is brought about by court order. second city declines to pass such an ordinance the first city may petition the court to order a referendum of voters in the second city Maryland Gets Deed which shall determine the issue. The outcome of the referendum

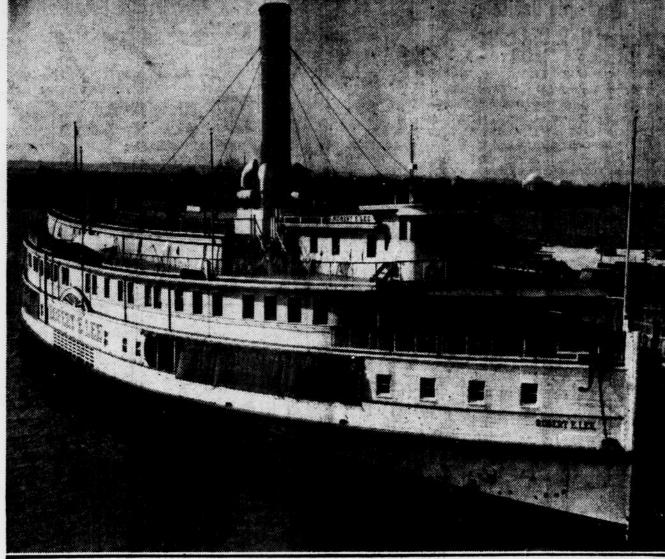
Maryland Assault Case Will Be Tried Tuesday

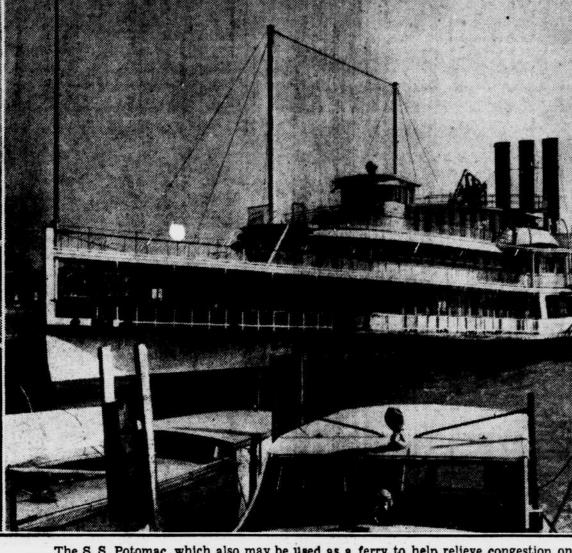
would be confirmed by court order.

Frank Haywood, 32, colored, Lakeland, Md., will be placed on trial Tuesday in Prince Georges County Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, Md., on charges of criminal assault,

it was announced yesterday. The trial date was set after the court received a report from officials appointed to pass on the question of Haywood's sanity. The alleged criminal assault on a 17-yearold Washington girl occurred Christ-







MAY BE USED AS FERRIES.—The Robert E. Lee, one of the idle steamboats which may be pressed into service for ferrying passengers and vehicles across the Potomac.

The S. S. Potomac, which also may be used as a ferry to help relieve congestion on

Falls Church P.-T. A. Favors Merger of Town-County Schools For Maryland Patrol

Proposal Voted in Preference to Issuing **Bonds for Building**

Special Dispatch to The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 21.-A resolution favoring merger of the Falls Church and Fairfax County Anne Arundel, requested Gov. school districts was voted here last O'Conor late today to ask for Fednight at a special, open meeting of eral troops to replace the State the Parent-Teacher Association.

The action followed nearly two sible financial ruin.' hours of heated discussion of the pality from annexing any other area issues and whether the meeting was formed the Guard payroll has that is already incorporated as a representative of town sentiment. reached "the alarming figure of city, except under certain condi- A move to adjourn quashed an attions. Mowever, any city may an- tempt to find out how many pres- Roads Commission "is using gasotown. Church, or portion of a The audience simply walked out

The vote on the resolution, taken after many persons had left, was 48 to 17, with several not voting. The court proceedings by Falls
Church to annex Fairfax County

Members of the Town and County by School Board outlined the argu-

McCandlish Asks Sentiment.

Robert McCandlish, Fairfax County delegate in the State Legislature, it was explained, had told freeze all annexation suits until the Town Council and School Board are still patrolling the property of Because Mr. Chapman's bill had requested it, since a previous was objected to as a "legislative public meeting, called by Harold E.

Results of the meeting are to be

On questioning from the floor, County School Board Member W. A. Sherman admitted that the Fed-Arlington's proposed incorporation eral Government had made no much unrest and dissatisfaction already has created much comment, signed commitment yet on a proposed \$90,000 grant for a high ployes. could build the school without the deavor to adjust the difference in Federal grant, since it has the bor- the wages referred to above, and Senator William D. Medley and rowing capacity. However, he said, further request that you call upon Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, both he would not be justified in mak-

Town charter, drafted for introduction Ralph Staebner then said the town the taxpayers \$5 a day, thereby savthis week. They would not disclose was in no position to build the ing the State from possible financial the contents of the city plan until high school and that the project ruin. they have completed their study of was not justified on the basis of other city charters and have fin- the small high school attendance in the town.

Opposes Bond Issue,

Asked if the town "had a plan" if current annexation proceedings to enlarge Falls Church go through, ger was believed preferable to a

G. T. Reeves, a town school board pleaded for the mer-If such facilities are provided, ger with the argument that the county officials believe they should present high school is "no better than it was 50 years ago, so let's Several objections from the floor

followed to giving up town school If the town of Falls Church an- property without definite commitnexed sufficient territory to become ments, whereupon Mr. Sherman ob-"Several members of the County

Where one city desires to annex for this plan from a fiscal standseems to me, with the county's 160 and 200 officers for each of the fred Jones, and their two sons, vived and that most of the men by this transaction; certainly not flight men," he said. the county for another year or two,

The Town Council has tentatively scheduled a special meeting for In the event the council of the Tuesday night to consider the merger question.

Drawn Up in 1817

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.-A

Florida attorney has given Mary- street, will be tested between 2 and land a title and deed drawn up in 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. 1817 by Chief Justice Roger Brooke Taney of Frederick County, Gov. O'Conor announced today.

The originals were mailed re-

stances the donor got them. The title was drawn for Henry said. Poole of Frederick County April 30 Pleasant." However, the deed was of enemy raids. Circuit Judge Charles C. Marbury | never executed, Mr. Baynes pointed

Lawmaker Predicts 'Financial Ruin' in State Guard Costs

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—State Senator Louis N. Phipps, Democrat, of Guard to "save the State from pos-

Mr. Phipps said he had been in-\$70,000 a month" and that the State line tax money to meet the exorbi-

Puts Year's Cost at Million. "When the bill creating the Guard passed through the Legislature," he wrote Gov. O'Conor, "it was not intended to pay the Guardsmen out of the gasoline tax fund and certainly not intended that the Guard

"At the present rate of expenditures, it will cost the State in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 this year for special guard duty.

"I have also been informed that a great number of our Guardsmen private corporations and further advised that the lowest pay given these men, whose ages range from

Contrasts Merit System.

"Regular merit system employes doing similar guard duty around State-owned property, including drawbridges, receive only \$80 per month for 12 hours duty daily. "Such discrimination has caused

"I therefore request that you enthe Federal Government for troops to replace our State Guard or at School Board Member least that portion of it that costs

Air Corps Intelligence School Opens in Maryland

A new military intelligence school for training Army Air Corps officers in the art of questioning enemy Arlington is already called on to does not go through the town prisoners, aerial photographic inprovide sewer service for Falls would have to float a bond issue to terpretations and other specialties build the school and that a mer- has been established at the University of Maryland, the War Department announced yesterday. Classes are being conducted at College Park under the direction of Capt. James W. Hurt, Air Corps, with an initial enrollment of 40

> The school is the first step in a West Coast port last week under its obtained a law degree from George program being formulated by the own power after temporary repairs Washington University and passed Technical Training Command of had been made, was a former resi- the District bar examination, acthe Air Corps. Within two weeks, dent of Arlington County, it was cording to Arthur Stickley, Arlingtwo other schools will be in opera- learned yesterday. tion at a permanent location yet to

> be announced. Capt. Hurt said he expected to have a total enrollment of between last summer. His wife, Mrs. Wini- some of the action," but had sursix weeks courses. Instructors will Glenn, jr., 14, and Buddy, 11, left were safe. The ship's bow was torn

Air Raid Horn To Sound Today In Chevy Chase

Residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area last night were warned that an air horn recently installed at the Burrows Service Station, Wisconsin avenue and Stanford

Air raid wardens will be stationed at various points within a two-mile radius to test the efficiency of the apparatus, which is being used as cently to the Governor by Eugene an auxiliary to the electric sirens M. Baynes of West Palm Beach. now being installed as they arrive. Mr. Baynes said he obtained the The entire order is expected to be papers from an Army major but filled by March 17, Albert E. Brault, did not reveal under what circum- executive director of the Montgomery County Defense Council,

Automobile sirens have been dis-1817, and covered the transfer of a tributed to wardens in rural sec- as "Maidstone on the Potomac." tract of land known as "Mount tions to aid in spreading the alarm

Classes for new wardens will be Mrs. Mish at the weekly luncheon Field siren and Hood College whistle George Hodsdon, general manday. The jurist has named Attorney John S. White to defend Hay-wood.

Gov. O'Conor said the papers of Washing-sirence of the plan is being received well in the State's Hall of mentary School, Mr. Brault said.

Gov. O'Conor said the papers of Washing-sirence of Washing-sirence of Washing-sirence of Washing-sirence of the plan is being received well in the State's Hall of mentary School, Mr. Brault said.

Gov. O'Conor said the papers of Washing-sirence of Washing-sir

Phipps Urges O'Conor Ferry Service for War Workers Seek Federal Troops On Potomac Steamers Urged

Randolph Calls Meeting Tomorrow To Discuss Use of Excursion Boats

three summer excursion and "moonlight ride" steamers aid in relieving the acute public transportation situation by operating a special ferry service for Government workers between Alexandria, the Navy Yard and the Seventh street wharves was made last night by Chairman Randolph of the House

District Committee.

A special "informal" meeting of the committee was called at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to discuss the plan. Officials of the steamboat compa-nies have been invited to present their views.

Representative Randolph, who has been working for several months to find a way to "ease" the transportation problem resulting from the impact on Washington and its Metropolitan Area of thousands of additional Federal workers, said he had learned the three Potomac River steamers-the Mount Vernon, the Potomac and the Robert E. Leeshould cost the taxpayers \$70,000 a are tied up at their docks for the

Mr. Randolph expressed belief one of these three steamboats could provide a ferry service between Alexandria and the Washington Navy Yard which would accommodate Government workers at that plant as well as at Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station and the Naval Research Laboratories at Bellevue. The two other steamers, he said, should be able to provide service for hundreds of other Government employes living in the Alexandria area who work in Washington.

Short Walk to Work. Ferries running from Alexandria to the Seventh street wharves, according to Mr. Randolph, would enable Government employes who live in that vicinity to land within walking distance of many of the Federal buildings paralleling the Departments, the Bureau of En-

Commissions. from Alexandria, he pointed out, provide a "luxury ride. are the Washington Navy Yard, the

who lived at 3141 South Glebe road

Destroyer Shaw's Commander

He is Lt. Comdr. W. Glenn Jones, many years.
who lived at 3141 South Glebe road In a letter to Mr. Stickley, Comdr.

at the close of the school term to off when the forward magazine ex-

Marble Cross, Gift in 1739,

19, 1739, has been returned to the ington County.

the Le Beau French fur-trading Hagerstown.

mantel from which it was lifted 202

Jean le Beau, who conducted

post in the Colony of Maryland,

gave the cross to Jacob Horn, who

The cross is now in the possession

of Mrs. Frank W. Mish, jr., whose

home on the West Virginia side of

the Potomac River is the building

in which the fur-trading post was

W. F. Horn of Topeka, Kans., and

Waynesburg, Pa., gave the cross to

once located. The home is known

years and 11 months ago.

had stopped at the post.

Returned to Hagerstown Home

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 21.- diary covering the period from 1736

trader gave to a traveler on March travels and experiences in Wash-

live with relatives at her former ploded from a bomb hit, the Navy

Former Arlington Resident

places of employment either by A proposal that Washington's private automobile or other means of transportation.

Further, Mr. Randolph said the ferry service would not interfere with the regular "moonlight" excursions of the three steamers, and as the Government's tire rationing program has its effect, more and more people will be looking to the transportation agencies

carry them to and from work. Each of the three river steamers, Representative Randolph was told, could operate on a schedule of a round trip an hour between Washington and Alexandria, and carry a minimum of 2,000 passengers in each direction. With two steamers operating on the Washington-Alexandria service, it was said, a halfhour schedule could be provided between these two points. If only one of the three steamers operates between Alexandria and the Washington Navy Yard, it was indicated, a 45-minute schedule could be maintained between these two points.

Ferry Service Once Operated. A regular ferry service was op-erated between Washington and for Virginia residents and \$3 for automobile

"I want to explore every possibility for the relief of our congestion," said Chairman Randolph "Mass transportation will become increasingly acute when motor car travel is curtailed.

"The heads of our Potomac River steamboat companies may be able to make a substantial contribution to the relief of the movement of

A number of proposals have been made to Mr. Randolph's committee for relieving Washington's wartime mass transportation situation since it began study of the problem. The principal one called for construction of an underground rail transportation system.

Mall. He mentioned specifically the study has been a bill introduced by however, to emergency powers by War, Navy, Agriculture and Justice Representative Randolph to exempt Washington taxicabs from the tire- hunting because of severe weather graving and Printing, and the Fed- rationing restrictions. Chief oppoeral Trade and Interstate Commerce nent of this plan has been Price Administrator Henderson, who testi-Almost directly across the river fied several weeks ago that taxicabs

Naval Research Laboratories, Boll- announcement of the meeting toing Field and the Naval Air Station, morrow for discussion of the ferry eral law. whose civilian employes now living service, Representative Dirksen, Re in Alexandria and the surrounding publican, of Illinois said he would area could be quickly served by a urge the Streets and Traffic Subcomferry service. These employes now, mittee to begin early hearings on he said, are forced to take a cir- his bill to give the Public Utilities cuituous route through dense Wash- Commission authority to fix rates ington traffic, covering at least five for parking in commercial garages "needless miles" to reach their and on parking lots.

ton County attorney, a friend for

Jacob Horn, a resident of Phila-

of Jonathan Hager to build Fort

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 21.—The

first Frederick County air-raid pre-

cautions test, during which all traf-

fic will be halted, will be held some

Air-Raid Test Planned

In Frederick Today

time tomorrow afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

On Bill to Recodify Fish and Game Laws

Higher License Fee **Funds Sought to Repay** Farmers for Damages

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.-Vir ginia's Senate will act next week on a voluminous bill which, if enacted into law as expected, will recodify the State game, inland fish and game laws for the first time in

The bill, now on second reading on the Senate calendar, is a substitute for one drafted by the game nission. The substitute measure incorporates amendments inserted the consent of Mr. Fenwick, and at recommendation of a subcom-

Just before reporting the bill the committee adopted another amendment agreed to by the game commission in lieu of a separate bill introduced by Senator Charles N. Loving of Bath County. This change game stamps by 50 cents, to \$1.50 pay farmers for crop damage by deer and livestock killed by bears.

Provision on Changes.

One of the principal changes in present law proposed by the bill is a provision that the commission can consider proposals for revising its regulations only in January and of the Corporation Commission and propriation would be necessary. can adopt regulations only in February. Under present law, proposals | vehicle licensing, the three serving | already owned by the Government, can be considered and adopted at any time.

If the bill is passed regulations will not have the force and effect ments with other States would rest of law until published in the Game and Fish Law pamphlet, usually issued once a year and thereafter no changes in regulations can be effective until the next pamphlet is Vehicle for the transportation issued. This provision is subject, which the commission can restrict or other conditions that threaten

the game supply unduly. Under the bill the commission could only shorten open seasons to less than the time allowed by gen-Coincident with Mr. Randolph's eral law and could not extend seasons longer than is allowed by gen-

> Age Limit for Wardens. The bill fixes the maximum age at which new wardens can be employed at 35, instead of 50 as at present. Present wardens would be unaffected, however, and would continue to serve unless removed from office.

The commission could appoint non-resident agents to sell hunting and fishing licenses, as at Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, for the convenience of non-residents.

A new two-day fishing license The commander of the U. S. S. Comdr. Jones, who was graduated sold Virginia residents for Shaw, destroyer bombed in the Jap- from the Naval Academy in 1922, \$1, to put them on a par with nonofficers. The course will last about anese attack on Pearl Harbor last Harvard University. While on duty would prohibit non-residents from later took post graduate work at residents. Another change, however, December, and which reached a in Washington several years ago, he taking trout under the two-day license. This prohibition would not apply to residents.

A section of present law requiring the commission to accept use of privately owned game sanctuaries for a minimum term of five years would be amended to permit one trucks. until he was ordered to sea duty Jones wrote that his ship had "seen and two-year co-operative State-Federal experimental projects or privately owned preserves

Greenbelt Folk Turn in Sugar, Go on Rations

After voluntarily giving up 500 pounds of sugar which they had in their homes, Greenbelt residents began sugar rationing last week. Two weeks ago householders were

A small marble cross which a fur to 1775 and related in detail his asked to return to the co-operative grocery store all the sugar in their possession which they did not "absolutely" need. The store paid the delphia, came here at the request full retail price for the 500 pounds returned—a quantity greater than expected. Greenhelt citizens last week filled

> in cards at the store, stating the number of persons in their families. Community housewives now buy their sugar in 13-ounce packages, each of which must serve one member of the family for a week. The amount is one ounce more than the three-quarters of a pound which Leon Henderson says will probably be the individual weekly national The City Hall air horn, Detrick ration.

Virginia Senate to Act Virginia Delegates Take Up Commercial **Motor Tax Tomorrow**

Controversial Bill Changes Fee Bases, Sets Up New Board

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.-The House of Delegates will take up as a special order Monday a controversial bill revising the present system of taxing commercial motor vehicles in line with recommendations of a special study commission headed by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington.

The bill already has been extensively amended in committee with the Fish and Game Committee least one other major concession on exemptions under the gross receipts tax will come up for consideration Monday. The original bill's scale of license

fees based upon loaded weight would

have ranged from 12 cents a hundredweight, with a \$12 minimum for 10,000 pounds and less, to 55 would increase the price of big-cents for more than 30,000 pounds. would reduce the fees for weights in on a project which must be started excess of 30,000 pounds from 55 to within the next few weeks. 50 cents a hundredweight; raise the exemption under the 2 per cent gross and attractive but are designed to receipts tax from \$1,000 to \$2,000 be removed after the present emerand compose a reciprocity commission of the chairman of the Highway Commission, a representative that no congressional action or apthe executive in charge of motor as an advisory board to the Gov- or leased from private individuals ernor. Under the amendment, the for the duration of the emergency authority to enter reciprocal agree- plus one year, Mr. Ihlder said.

> with the Governor. Mr. Fenwick has proposed a further amendment conceding an exemption of \$3,000, instead of the \$2,000 proposed by the House Finance Committee, under the gross receipts tax.

> Mr. Fenwick said when the bill was introduced that it was estimated the substitution of the gross weight licensing basis for the manufacturer's rated capacity basis would mean a reduction in license fees for about 85 per cent of all registered trucks, while the tractortrailers and other heavier vehicles would be required to pay more. Under the present system, he said, the large tractor-trailer combination had a distinct edge on the

smaller single-unit trucks. Fruit Growers Oppose Fenwick Truck Bill

Special Dispatch to The Star WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 21.-W. S. Campfield, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, is urging fruit growers to request their General Assembly representatives to kill the Fenwick bill, which he says would "put the independent for-hire trucker under State Corporation Commission and add a further tax burden of 2 per cent to his gross income." He also asserted that "the voluminous records required by the commission would put out of business

they hire bookkeepers.' The Fenwick measure would make far-reaching changes-in the present law for licensing and taxing motor

thousands of small truckers unless

Flags to Be Presented At Silver Spring Church An American and an Episcopal flag will be presented to the Epis-

copal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, at the 11 o'clock services today. The Rev. Joseph A. Hauber,

the parish. The American flag will be carried by Lt. Comdr David S. Craven, require approximately 100 acres. U. S. N., and the church flag by Thomas S. McCeney, member of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Maryland Students Maryland and a candidate for the

Boy and Girl Scouts and the cub scout pack will escort the colors from the entrance of the church to the sanctuary.

Union Lenten Service Planned Wednesday

Union lenten services of the Mount Olivet Methodist, Ballston Presbyterian, Wilson Boulevard Christian, Central Methodist, and Ballston Baptist Churches will be held at the held Monday night, March 2, 5 and of the Kiwanis Club. It has been will sound the alarm in the city. ager of the Greenbelt Consumer Central Methodist Church, north

U. S. Maps Plans For 6,200 Homes In Arlington

Ihlder Tells Board Overcrowding May Cause Epidemic

Lack or adequate housing and anitation facilities in defense areas might result in an epidemic which would prove as serious a defeat as the loss of Singapore, John A. Thider, head of the Alley Dwelling Authority, told the Arlington County Board yesterday.

Explaining the immediate need for additional housing in the Washington metropolitan area, Mr. Ihlder cited the influenza epidemic of 1919 as an example of what might result if proper facilities were not provided. The A. D. A. part of the program with which he and the board dealt yesterday was 1,700 prefabricated homes to take care of 45,000 employes of the new War Department Building, 5,000 now employed in the new Navy Department Building and possibly 6,000 employes of the Wash-

ington National Airport. Mr. Ihlder and the board members exchanged promises of co-operation after the two-hour discussion, but not before he had answered many questions from the board members and several persons in the audience, some of them builders. The "climax," which County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan had promised Firday as a result of alleged "pressure" by unspecified Government agencies seeking to locate "cheap" housing projects in the county, did not ma-

Long Range Basis Necessary.

Mr. Ihlder began by stating that f it were a known fact that the war would be over in six months, or even a year, conditions might be permitted to go along in their present status despite overcrowding. However, plans must be made on a much longer range basis, he declared, and therefore call for adequate housing in quantity and quality for a varying range of income

Out of an estimated 32,000 houses needed in the Metropolitan Area, half of which are to be built by private builders, a total of about 6,200 to be built by Government agencies have been assigned to Arlington County on the basis of the number of Government projects in the county, since it is considered desirable and even essential in view of transportation needs that workers live near their offices.

The Defense Housing Corp., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., will build about 3,000, the United States Housing Authority, 1,500, including 500 for colored families, and about 1,700 are to be erected by the A. D. A. The A. D. A. is participating, Mr. Ihlder stressed. not because the prefabricated homes are to be built in alleys, but be-

The homes would be substantial gency and the cost of their removal would be included in the rent so They are to be erected on ground

Three Sites Suggested.

At mention of Government-owned property, Edwin Campbell, board president, had presented a prepared statement suggesting three sites, all now owned by the Government, along Arlington Ridge road. One was south of the boulevard approaching Arlington National Cemetery, formerly a part of the experimental farm; the second, north of the boulevard and formerly used as an exercise area for horses from Fort Myer, and the third, the Nevius tract northwest of the intersection of Lee boulevard, now being acquired by the Government for ceme-

tery purposes. Mr. Ihlder replied that these three sites were being considered and perhaps could be used, but would provide space for only about 800 houses, leaving 900 houses to

be located. Basil De Lashmutt wanted to know whether the Government would build the houses whether the board acquiesced or not. Choosing his words carefully, Mr. Ihlder replied he was not making any "threats," but had come to ask the board's co-operation in choosing sites in the belief that it was absolutely necessary in the national interest to build the houses at the

earliest moment E. L. Usilton, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and a member of the County Planning Board, asked Mr. Ihlder why the \$6,000 limit on residential building was not raised to permit private builders to erect homes in demand among high-ranking Army and Navy officers and private individuals. Mr. Ihlder answered that the plight of a colonel or admiral who might possibly have to live in a mere \$6,000 house did not worry him, but that housing facilities for the lower-income workers now packed in apartments and rooming houses did.

Relieved after Mr. Ihlder explained that arrangements would be made to defray the Government's share of additional water and sewer facilities and other county services rector, who will accept them, said necessitated by the new housing the flags were being presented by projects, the board members promunnamed donors who are friends of ised to give immediate consideration to additional sites for the 900 houses unprovided for, which would

Offer Ibsen Drama

As its third production this school year, the University of Maryland Footlight Club will present Henrik Ibsen's drama, "Hedda Gabler," from Wednesday through Saturday nights. Performances will start at 8:15 in the University auditorium. The play will be under the direction of William G. McCollom, of the English Department at the Uni-

The student cast includes Edith Simmons, of Lanham, Md.; Walter Neal, of Frostburg; Frank Mervine, Takoma Park; Roberta Kells, Mount

Properties of Three Universities Added To D. C. Tax Rolls

Catholic, Georgetown, **American Tracts** Lose Immunity

Hitherto tax-exempt lands with assessed value of more than \$600,-000 and belonging, among others to American, Catholic and Georgetown Universities, were placed on the District tax rolls yesterday by the Commissioners.

In 11 cases, the city heads acted on recommendation of a special committee headed by District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler in making sections of the properties

Under the ruling, 17 of 65 acres at Catholic University and 28 of the 83 belonging to Georgetown University were made subject to the real estate levy. The property at the Brookland institution is assessed at about \$5,000 an acre while that of Georgetown is assessed at about \$2.000 an acre.

Buildings Made Taxable. Of 75.88 acres belonging to American University and tax free since the founding of the institution, immunity was lifted on 45.78 acres with each acre assessed at about \$8,000. Two buildings rented to the telephone company and the draft board by the university were also made taxable. The two structures are assessed at \$100,000. The telephone company pays \$1,266.66 a month rent on a 3-story stone structure known as the McKinley Building. The draft board pays \$50 a month for a single story frame building house of studies for Catholic Uni-

A three-story brick dwelling in the taxed because it has been con- Catholic University. verted into three apartments and lata Seminary at Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues N.W. lost their im-

Other Church Property Affected. properties belonging to churches or versity. religious houses were made taxable.

A two-story 11-room house in the Creek Cemetery enclosure and 700 block of Monroe street N.E. be- rented at \$30 a month. Western Province, Inc., used as a Alaska avenue near Kalmia road.



A THREE-MAN UTILITIES BOARD-James H. Flannagan (third from left) was sworn in as a member of the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, givin gthat agency a full membership for the first time in 16 months. District Court Justice Matthew McGuire administers the oath of office while the other two commission members, Engineer Commissioner Charles Kutz and Chairman Gregory Hankin, look on.

versity summer students.

Photographers Nearly Muff It, Two houses in the 700 block of 1800 block of Phelps place N.W., be- Monroe street N.E. owned by the **But Salvage Parade Is Success** longing to the Holton Arms School, Society of the Divine Saviour, Inc., well-known girls' school, was ordered and used by summer students at

A portion of the property-to be rented at \$50 a month each. Four determined by the assessor-owned of eight acres belonging to Immacu- by St. Philip's Baptist Church in the 1700 block of Florida avenue N.W. and which is not used for church or parsonage purposes.

Five acres of land owned by St. In six other instances, parts of Mary's Seminary near Catholic Uni-A one-story brick dwelling owned by St. Paul's Church in the Rock

longing to the Congregation of Sons | A 50-foot lot owned by the Northof Immaculate Heart of Mary of minster Presbyterian Church at

Sub Raids at Aruba Impress

blue of the sky. Beauty of the island is perpetuated in the en-

graved pictures on the Trinidad paper money. On each one dollar

note, for instance, which is worth slightly less than the American dol-

lar, are two pictures of local scen-

ery. One shows an old tree-masted

sailing ship, in harbor against the

background of a mountain rising

sharply from the shore. The other

depicts a cocoanut palm against the

War Peril on Port-of-Spain Star Reporter, Just Back From Island, Tells How Press Battles Complacency

Mr. Rogers is one of a number | laid on streets or highways in irof American newspapermen just regular condition and left for the returned from Chile, where they rolling traffic and sun to iron out were guests of Chilean news-papers. This visit returned the visit of Chilean newspapermen Trinidad is tropical in its vegetation. Tall palm trees lift their fronds high in air against the deep last year who were guests of

United States Ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers. By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Attacks by German submarines on oil tankers in the Caribbean Sea have aroused the British people of picturesque Port-of-Spain, Trinidad,

American newspapers, including The Star. The interchange of

journalists was arranged by

to dangers war is bringing to the Western Hemisphere. The submarine menace was the chief concern at Port-of-Spain and mountain. when I was there a few days ago, en route from South America to the United States, and the local press featured the situation, both in news

Conversations turned on the possibility of Axis U-boats attempting to strike at the oil industry of Trinidad. It was relatively only a short time after the attacks at Aruba and Curacao that these fears were realized when two ships at anchor in the Gulf of Paria, off Port-of-Spain, were damaged Wednesday by explosives, presumably by undersea

Aruba Called "Plain Warning." "Aruba is a plain warning," said a single long rein of leather or rope the Trinidad Guardian, in an editorial, which called on the population to awake to the threat.

Referring to the quick pursuit of Referring to the quick pursuit of Many Hindus are included among submarines by United States airsituated is cause for concern.

"It has been suggested that the attempt to create a diversion to draw United States naval strength from the crucial battle of the Pacific," continued the Guardian. "It were far better if we faced the There are many American-made facts, and realized the danger which has now been brought vividly to us. "These submarine attacks are of particular interest to us, as Curação is only 517 miles from Trinidad, and Aruba only a short distance farther. If they do not spur us to a greater consciousness of the risks of war,

had greeted appeals for the colony and 71/2 miles wide to grow more food and suggestions for more attention to air-raid pre- the island of Trinidad has been cautions, the Guardian declared: colonized continuously since 1577 "The complacent who would have and has been under British rule ridiculed any suggestion that enemy submarines would venture to strike | Tobago is one of the places said at objectives in the Cariibbean can- by some to have been the island not now dismiss as fantastic the Defoe had in mind when he wrote possibility of enemy attack in other the famous story of "Robinson forms. Mindful of the fate of other | Crusoe." But this claim is disputed people who refused to believe the by Chile, whose islands of Juan war could reach them, let us all get Fernandez far out in the Pacific down to work now that we see the are said to have been the home of danger. The authorities must give a Robinson Srusoe and his man Frivigorous lead, and the people will day.

then dutifully do their part." Featuring news of enemy subs against Aruba, the Port-of-Spain Gazette declared "the shelling of Aruba is the first enemy attack on territory in the Western Hemi-

The oil industry is important in Trinidad, and has made headway over the famed natural asphalt deposits, for which the island is best known. There has been a decline in the taking of asphalt from the

Contrary to some widely-held notions that the asphalt deposits fill back up to their original level, after loads have been removed, it was explained that the great lake of this gradually is being lowered. The supply, however, will last an infinite time. The asphalt is such



A truck loaded with scrap metal trails behind an Army 'jeep" in yesterday's salvage parade. -Star Staff Photo.

background of a harbor with ship While the British government, known as the "Government of Trinidad and Tobago," issues this dollar note, its other money in metal is more british in character, includ-

ing shillings, two-pence, pence and halfpenny. A newspaper costs four cents. The people, including the large colored population, speak with a distinctly British accent. Picturesque sights of the island roads include numerous ox-carts, drawn by some of the largest oxen seen in a long trip through South America. Natives refuse to cut off the animals' horns, which are

paign. enormous. The oxen are guided by fastened to a ring in the nose of the animal. Direction is indicated by pulling this lone rein to the

planes, the Guardian said, "The the population. They wear typical fact that enemy craft can enter the flowing white robes and huge white Caribbean and cause destruction in turbans wound about the head. places where vital oil refineries are | They have their own Hindu temples.

Contrasting with the slowly movnumerous bicycles. Most of the population seemed to be going to and from work on their wheels.

motor cars. Only a few miles off the coast of Venezuela, Trinidad, about 10 degrees north of the equator, is believed originally to have formed square miles, while the nearby island nothing short of a direct raid on this of Tobago, under the same government of the United Colony of Trini- or two. Referring to "complacency" which | dad and Tobago, is 27 miles long

Discovered by Columbus in 1498,

since 1797.

Tribute

(Continued From Page A-19.) special services at Ninth Street Christian Church,

Tomorrow

10 a.m.-George Washington Masonic National Memorial Association holds annual meeting at Masonic Temple, Shooters Hill, Alexandria.

11 a.m.-Association of Oldest Inhabitants holds its 77th annual celebration of Washington Day at Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W. Star and president of the association, is expected to preside. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris a natural road builder that it is will speak and Washington's fare-

Government agencies and local sizing "Make Weapons Out of leaders wanting newspaper photo- Waste-Get in the Scrap," and graphs made on Capitol Hill to pub- "Save, Give, Sell, Serve," were enlicize salvaging of defense materials | tered by Washington waste dealers had better get together with the and charity organizations active in salvage work—the Salvation Army, Capitol police force next time. Goodwill Industries, Washington Here's the story: Self-Help Exchange and the Volunteers of America. In the line also were two horse-drawn junk wagons.

A parade of 29 trucks loaded with materials which should be saved in war time, half a dozen Army motor vehicles, two bands, and scores of marchers and decorated automobiles was sponsored yesterday by the Junior Board of Commerce and the District Salvage Committee to publicize the salvage collection cam-Starting at the salvage depot of

the Southwest Citizens' Association at 331 G street S.W., the parade moved by the reviewing officials on the Capitol Plaza, where the O. E. M. information division had suggested the best pictures might be made.

"Laxity" Charge Recalled. When newspaper photographers Troop 5, the color guards of the started in, however, Capitol police called a halt. They pointed out one Washington newspaper had pub-Aruba-Curacao attacks might be an ing ox-carts on the long winding lished an "unfavorable story" the streets of Port-au-Spain are the other day about alleged laxity in and truck tires and many types of guarding the Capitol, so newspaper photographers were "verboten" without special permission from the architect of the Capitol.

It was about then that the news- lauded the Junior Board of Commen noticed a photographer for a merce for the success of the parade, weekly magazine and numerous and added: amateur photographers making pictures of the parade all over the this parade to stimulate the flow of part of the South American conti- place. With one accord, they stop- waste materials back into channels nent. It contains about 1,862 ped talking, moved out where they leading to industrial war produccould see what was left of the tion. We have a tremendous job parade-and even made a picture in correlating all activities that

For the parade the photographers the vigorous co-operation of the almost missed the Army-supplied Junior Board of Commerce and command cars, gun movers, jeeps other civic organizations is of in-and transport trucks. The civilian estimable value in accomplishing trucks, which bore banners empha- this task."

well address will be read by Frank Morrison. John Clagett Proctor Coyle, accompanied by Miss Thelma Callahan, will sing patriotic

with Frederick S. Delano, vice president, presiding. to 7 p.m.—District D. A. R. chapters hold silver tea at chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts avenue

N.W., to buy additional linen for Government workers rooming 3:30 p.m.-Mrs. Wilfrid Clearman, chairman of Filing and Lending Committee of the District D. A. R., speaks on Station WWDC on

"The Women Who Influenced George Washington." :30 p.m.—Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National Committee opens Democratic Washington's Birthday dinner at Mayflower Hotel. Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn also will speak.

Washington celebrates Washing-ton's Birthday and Baltic States Day jointly with musicale and folk dancing at the International Stu-

dent House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue N.W. will read original poem and Bill 10 p.m.-President Roosevelt addresses Nation on all major net-

Defense Bond Is Prize.

First prize of a \$50 Defense sav-

ings bond will be awarded to the

Cook Waste Paper Co. for the best

decorated truck, with second prize

of a \$25 bond to go to Goodwill

Junior Board of Commerce lunch-

eon Thursday at the Annapolis

The parade was led by a detail

of motorcycle police and the Police

Boys' Club Band. Participating units

included the Elks Boys' Club Band, the bicycle patrol of Boy Scout

American Legion and the Veterans

included old newspapers, automobile

metals and cloth. James E. Colli-

flower, chairman of the Salvage

Committee, and former president of

the Washington Board of Trade,

"The Salvage Committee expects

comprise the entire program, and

Salvage materials in the trucks

of Foreign Wars.

The awards will be made at a

12:30 p.m.—Washington National Monument Society holds annual meeting at Metropolitan Club, In Aircraft British Say In Aircraft, British Say

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 21.—The British aircraft industry has many surprises in store for Germany, Minister of Aircraft Production J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon said in an interview today

Work is proceeding on engines which will power machines that will astound the Nazis, he said. He stressed the vital role of fourengined bombers now that the war has spread over "astronomical dis-tances" and disclosed that twinengined Hampden and Whitley mbers had been discontinued.

Woodside Club Nominates New officers for the Woodside

Dr. Castillo Najera Says

Castillo Najera told the Political Study Club of Washington yesterday afternoon that "it is no coincidence that the forces threatening our standards of decency are also the forces threatening woman's place in the world."

declared that "Fascism would relegate women to the state of inferior-

Women's Rights in Danger, medieval history. The fight against Facism is also a fight for woman's rights. In that fight, Mexico, within the limits of its possibilities, has played an outspoken role."

Dr. Castillo Najera described the new role which Mexican women are playing in the country's national life. He discussed the cultural heritage of Mexico and its many places of interest for visitors from the United States.

Guests of honor included Senora de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Addressing a meeting in the de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Washington club, the Ambassador Ambassador; Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador Senora de De Bayle, wife of the ity in which they were forced to live Nicaraguan Minister; Senora de The program included several trial plants which have performed during the darkest centuries of Pardo, wife of the Argentine Min-piano selections by Miss Shirley outstanding work in the production

tillo Najera, Senorita Minerva Bernardino, Dominican Republic representative to the Inter-American Commission of Women; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Minister from Honduras; Senora de Alba, wife of Cluverius on Navy Board the assistant director-general of the Pan-American Union; Mme. Hass-

ister-Counselor; Senora de Cas-| Levin, fellowship student of Peabody Dr. Castillo Najera was introduced by Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, music chairman of the club. Mrs. Wintemute

W. Sloan presided.

The Navy announced yesterday that Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverlocker, wife of the special adviser to ius, retired, who is president of President Vargas of Brazil; Senorita | Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic In-Christina Michels, daughter of the estitute, has been named a member Chilean Ambassador, and Senora de of the Navy Board of Production Baron, wife of the Cuban Minister- Awards. The board was established for the purpose of selecting indus-

OPEN TOMORROW (FEBRUARY 23d) UNTIL 1 P.M.

THE FEBRUARY SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE

is now in progress



Open Tomorrow Until 1 P.M. With Storewide Reductions

An excellent morning to shop, with the afternoon to yourself! Every suite and piece of Lifetime Furniture is specially low priced for February. Take advantage of the low sale prices tomorrow! A suggestive few items are listed below. There are hundreds of others.

| COFFEE TABLES inset glass tops, priced now as low as- | \$14.75 |
|--|---------------------|
| CONSOLE TABLES all mahogany, priced now as low as- | \$17.75 |
| CEDAR CHESTS walnut exterior, priced now as low as | \$26.75 |
| BOOKCASES open shelves, with one drawer, as low as | \$.25 |
| COCKTAIL TABLES all Honduras ma- hogany, glass top, priced at- | \$17 ^{.75} |
| KARPEN LOUNGE CHAIRS luxuriously comfortable, priced as low as | \$49.50 |
| MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING Karpen Innerspring, twin or double, both for | \$39 ^{.75} |
| 9x12-FT. RUGS plain color velvets, priced now as low as | \$39.75 |
| ALL WOOL BLANKETS Size 72x84 inches, Esmonds, priced as low as | \$.00 |
| BOUDOIR CHAIR with pillow back, smart cotton prints, moires, stripes, at | \$26 ^{.75} |
| | |



| | DROP-LEAF TABLES with drawer, for dinette or living room as low as |
|----|--|
| | SECRETARY DESKS Winthrop type, priced \$53.75 as low as |
| | KNEEHOLE DESKS with inset leather top, \$44.50 priced as low as |
| | DINETTE CHAIRS or desk chairs, priced \$10.75 |
| | BEDROOM SUITES 3 pieces, mahogany \$ 139.50 and gumwood, as low as |
| | OAK BEDROOM SUITE modern style, 3 \$ 119.50 pieces priced now at- |
| | KARPEN SOFAS 18th Century styles, priced \$125 |
| | SMOKING STANDS metal, priced now as \$.75 low as |
| | END TABLE COMMODES mahogany, priced \$13.25 |
| | TIER TABLES in mahogany, priced now \$10.50 as low as |
| | PULL-UP CHAIRS figured cotton tapestries \$15.95 and damasks, priced at- |
| 21 | OCCASIONAL CHAIRS tight spring seat, \$31.25 |
| | |

Share In The Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WAR FUND

MONDAY

8:00 A.M.

9:00 P.M.

Institute of Banking Warned of U. S. Task If War Is to Be Won

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser Principal Speaker at **Annual Banquet**

Citing what must be done at home and abroad to win the war, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, European history professor and George Washington dean, said last night that waste of all kinds must stop, including waste of time, resources, manpower or "waste from doing the wrong things or the right things at the

wrong time." Addressing 825 bankers, Government officials and guests at the 40th annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at the Willard Hotel. Dr. Kayser vigorously asserted that democracy's first trenches are at home. They are America's assembly lines. America, he added, must cease to be an arsenal of pious hopes and become an arsenal of the implements of war.

Then we must develop and train the leadership for victory, the speaker continued, an arsenal of brains in democracy's defense. The defenses of Hawaii must be more than restored. They must be strengthened far in excess of any pre-Pearl Harbor standards. The myriad islands of the Japanese Paeific must be cleared completely, reclaimed and forever made secure. Only at that time can the islands of the Dutch be restored, Singapore be re-established and Malaya reclaimed. Only then can the Burma road be made secure and pressure on India relaxed, Dr. Kayser said.

Years of Toil Ahead. Not only must the bridge across the Atlantic be kept open, but also the bridgehead, which is Britain. Not because of the valor of her defenders, not because of her grandeur in the democratic tradition, but as our great bastian for the future, should any continental

tion, but as our great bastian for the future, should any continental dictator again arise.

Years of toil lie before us, the speaker continued. We must still wait for a true League of Nations. Democracy becomes a marching song, as we can no longer harbor the idea that we can live in isolation. With democracy everywhere threatened, the way to victory is steep and danger-fraught, but the way is open, Dr. Kayser concluded. The dinner was attended by many officials high in Government financial circles. During the evening. John M. Christie, president of Washington Chapter, introduced T. Stanley Holland, president of the District Bankers' Association, and Victor B. Deyber, secretary of the Washington Clearing House, who represented H. H. May was a distinct the future of the Washington Clearing House, who represented H. H. May washington Clearing House, who washington Clearing Hou

ward M. Blaiklock, who was president of the chapter last year.

Dancing Follows Dinner. Walton L. Sanderson, assistant cashier of the Hamilton National Bank, was introduced as the chapter's candidate for membership in the institute's National Executive Council. An elaborate entertainment and dancing completed the evening's festivities, Paul J. Seltzer being general chairman of arrange-

The guest list follows:

Anderson, Barbara J.
Armstrong, E. J.
Armstrong, Mrs.
Arnett, Gordon E.
Arnett, Mrs.
Arthur, John D.
Ashdown, William L.
Auldridge, F. A.
Awalt, F. Gloyd Abresh. Susie G. Absher. Mary F. Adams. Frank B. Allen. Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Allen. Robert Allison. Miss M. B. Ames. Richard B. Amel. Howard Bogley. Theodore B.
Bogley. Mrs.
Borger. George I.
Borger. Mrs.
Borwer. Mrs.
Borwer. Mrs.
Borwer. Mrs.
Boudren. Vincent P.
Bowers. Kathryn E.
Bowle. William
Bowling. J. Frank
Bridges. James F.
Briggs, Anna E.
Briggs, Anna E.
Briggs, Robert E.
Brimer. Harry W.
Brimer. Mrs.
Brinkman, John C.
Brinkman, Mrs.
Brooks, J. Byron
Brooks, J. Byron
Brooks, W. Edward
Brott. J. O.
Brown, Francis C.
Brown, Harold W.
Brown, Roberta M.
Brown. S. E.
Brown. Stuart L. Babcock. W. A., ir. Baden, Harry W. Baden, Mrs. Baden, Mrs. Baden, Mrs. Baden, W. G. Bahlman, John H. Bailey, Jennings L. Baird, Bruce Baird, Mrs. Baker. Robert C. Ball. Jean Barbata, Archie C. Barbata, Mrs. Barclay, S. A. Barker, Willard G. Barker, Willard G. Barker, Mrs. Barnett, James D. Barsett, James D. Barsett, James D. Barsett, M. L., ir. Barrett. James D. Barsett, M. L., ir. Barrett. James D. Bassett. Albert E. Bauckman, Mrs. Baughman, W. N. Baughman, W. N. Baughman, W. N. Baughman, Jane Behabetz, Teresa Bell, Daniel W. Belz, Charles Berger, G. Fred Bernhard, Dr. J. Bernhard, Mrs. Berry, Mary Lamb Bethea, Liston P. Bibb, Virginia Bicocchi, Edmond Birgfeld, Kenneth Birgfeld, Kenneth Birgfeld, Kenneth Birgfeld, Kenneth Birgfeld, Kenneth Birsselle, H. T. Blackwell, Doris Blaiklock, E. M. Blaiklock, Mrs. Blaiklock, Mrs. Blaiklock, Claude Brown, Roberts Ma.
Brown, S. E.
Brown, Stuart L.
Brown, Wilson M.
Brummer, Harold
Brunger, C. O.
Brunger, Mrs.
Bryan, Miss Jean
Buchanan, W. G.
Buchanan, Mrs.
Burbardt, Marie
Burns, Francis
Burns, Francis
Burns, Robert L.
Buskie, George F.
Bruskie, Mrs.
Butler, Alma
Butler, George S.
Byers, Allen C.
Byers, Mrs.
C.

Cahill, Thomas M.
Cairmcross. Betty A. Clayton, Lawrence
Callahan, Charles P. Clephane Walter C.
Callahan, D. J., Jr.
Campbell, B. F.
Campbell, J. Forbes
Cardin, Julian O.
Carpenter, S. R.
Carr, Mrs. R. J.
Carr, Roland T.
Carren Aubrey B.
Casper, Mrs. D. A
Charles George T.
Cheyney, Jesse S.
Christie, John M.
Christie, Mrs. J. M.
Christie, Mrs. J. M.
Christie, Mrs. L. M.
Christie, Mrs. L. M.
Cowill, T. P.
Clampitt, J. W., Jr.
Clampitt, J. W., Jr.
Clampitt, Mrs. J. W.
Clampitt, Mrs. J. W.
Clampitt, J. W., Jr.
Clarke, Mrs. A. H.,
Jr.

D.
Clarke, Paul W.
Clayton, Lawrence
Cohen, Jack
Connors, Miss E. P.
Cooper, W. Curtis
Cordner, Lewis G.
Corea, Mrs. Luis F.
Corea, Mrs. Luis F.
Corea, Mrs. Luis F.
Corea, Mrs. Luis F.
Cosmano, Mrs. W. Sely
Cowillon, Mrs. S. J.
Cosimano, Mrs. W. R.
Cowillon, Mrs. W. R.
Cowillon, Mrs. W. R.
Cowillon, Mrs. W. R.
Cowley
Cowletter Cohen, Jack
Coordin, Jack
Cornors, Miss E. D.
Cooper, W. Curtis
Cordner, Lewis G.
Corea, Mrs. Luis F.
Corea, Mrs. Luis F.
Corea, Mrs. Luis F.
Cosmano, Mrs. W.
Cowillon, M Clarke, Paul W.

Davis. Floyd E.
Davis. Floyd E.
Davis. F. E., ir.
Davis. Gordon
Davis. Mrs. Gordon
Davis. Mrs. Gordon
Davis. Mrs. M. H.
Davis. Mrs. M. H.
Davis. Thomas H.
Davis. Thomas H.
Davy. George T.
Day, Mrs. G. T.
Deen, Craig R.
Debnam, J. B., ir
De Lashmutt. L. O.
De Marco. J. M.
Dent. E. A., sr.
Dent. Mrs. E. A., sr.
Detterer, Miss M. E.
Deyber Victor B.
Diamond. Clark G.
Diamond. Clark G.
Diamond. Mrs. C. G.
Dickey. Frank Faloon, Charles A.
Faloon, Mrs. C. A.
Fannon, Mary Edith Fletcher, P. B., ir.
Fant. A. J.
Fawcett, William H.
Ferguson, Remick
Ferry, Patricia
Figg. Robert L.
Finlayson, James
Pisher, George M.
Fisher, Mrs. Geo. M.
Francis, Thomas
Fitzgerald, C. W.
Fitzpatrick, Jos. R.
Freelkan, Helen
Fitzpatrick, Mrs.J. R. Froelke, Helen E.



BANKERS DINE-Pictured last night at 40th annual banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, in Willard Hotel are (left to right): George T. Newell, president of the national organization, and Dr. Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University, guest speaker (seated); T. Stanley Holland, president of the District Bankers' Association, and John M. Christie, president of the A. I. B. Washington Chapter (standing). Star Staff Photo.

| G | | Selby. Harry L. |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| | lasco, H. Norman | Seltzer, Paul J. Seltzer, Mrs. Paul |
| son, W. M. G | oode. Mrs. D. E. | Seyboth, Mrs. M. V Shackelford, H. H |
| Mrs. A. S. G | | Sheads, Miss M. |
| Edward F. G Mrs. Edward F. G | ore R. Bruce | Sheehy, V. A., Jr. |
| . Theresa G | raff. John R. | Mrs. V. A., jr. |
| | rant, Bernard M. | Shellman, Miss K. Shepherd, G. W. |
| e. Margaret E. G | rant, Mrs. P. W. | Sheridan, J. W. Sheridan, Mrs. J. |
| John G., jr. G | rant, Mrs. Thimas | Sherwood. Robert |
| | reen. James O. reensides, Neil C. | Shipton, Miss R. J. Shutts, Miss M. L |
| ns, F. A., jr. G | ries. Robert G. | Siddons, F. P. H. Siddons. |
| ns, W. A., jr. G n. Mrs. M. G | rim. Geo. | Mrs. P. P. H. |
| ngs, W. C. | rimes, Lawrence G. room, Thomas J. | Siler, J. H., jr. |
| G. Bache G | room, Mrs. T. J. | Talbert, T. Clyde |
| Mrs. G. B. | win. Kathleen L. | Talbert, Mrs. T. C |

Xanders, I. Laucks

Ziefie. Mrs. Allene C.

former R. O. T.

the University

of Maryland, it

was disclosed

Col. Bowes.

who was men-

tioned in an As-

sociated Press

dispatch by

Clark Lee, was assistant profes-

sor of military

science and tac-

tics at Maryland

from 1926 to

Tank School.

1931. Born in

Col. Bowes.

Corning, N. Y., in 1896, he received his degree at West Point in 1918. later attending Infantry School and

While at Maryland, Col. Bowes,

then a first lieutenant, was coach of the school's varsity rifle team and a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Col. Bowes became a captain in 1935 and was made a major July 1,

1940. He is commended in the Asso-

ciated Press dispatch for his gal-

lantry in "taking direct command"

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Feb. 21 (AP). L. Bates Russell, prominent civic leader, died today on his 76th birth-

day anniversary, and the day on

which he was to have received a plaque honoring him as Chester-town's outstanding citizen.

Greenbelt Folk

Turn in Sugar,

Go on Rations

After voluntarily giving up 500 pounds of sugar which they had in

their homes, Greenbelt residents

asked to return to the co-operative

grocery store all the sugar in their possession which they did not "absolutely" need. The store paid the

full retail price for the 500 pounds

xpected.

returned—a quantity greater than

Greenbelt citizens last week filled

in cards at the store, stating the

number of persons in their families.

their sugar in 13-ounce packages, each of which must serve one mem-

ber of the family for a week. The

amount is one ounce more than the three-quarters of a pound which

Leon Henderson says will probably

George Hodsdon, general man-

ager of the Greenbelt Consumer the plan is being received well in

be the individual weekly national

began sugar rationing last week.

Chestertown Leader Dies

in hand-to-hand fighting.

yesterday.

C. instructor at

Col. Bowes, Bataan Hero,

Taught at Maryland U.

Waddey, Richard P. Whitton, Robert G. Walker, Mrs. R. P. Wick, George A. Wick, Mrs. G. A. Wiegand, M. T. Wiegand, M. T. Wiegand, M. T. Wiegand, Mrs. M. T. Wiegand, Mr

Washington Clearing House, who represented H. H. McKee, the chairman.

George T. Newell, national president of the American Institute of Banking, was accorded a hearty greeting during a brief speech. Another high light on the program Was the presentation by Mr. Christie of a handsome gold watch to Edward M. Blaiklock, who was president of the objects of the objects of the objects of the charter of the objects of the objects of the chair and the c

Johnson, Edward P. Johnson, Mrs. E. P.
Kane, Harry J., jr.
Kane, Mrs. H. J., jr.
Killian, Mrs. G. B.
Karydakis, Miss S.
Killian, Mrs. R.
Killian, Mrs. R.
Killian, Mrs. R.
Killian, Mrs. R.
Killian, Mrs. B.
Killian, Mrs. R.
Killian, Mrs. B.
Killian, Mrs. R.
Ki

Lacey. Robert H.
Lamar. H. Arthur
Lamborn. Chas. F.
Lamkin. Mise Alice B.
Lanham. J. C. Clinton
Lanham. Mrs. J. C.
Larson. Donald
Lauck. Miss M. K.
Lauchlin. W. H.
Lauten. H. G.
Lawrence. Frank
Lawrence. Hrs. L. A.
Lawson. H. D. jr.
Lawson. Thomas
Leannarda. Miss H.
Lee. Herbert A.
Lee. Herbert A.
Lee. Mrs. James H.
Lee. Mrs. James H.
Lee. Mrs. Robert E.
Lee. Mrs. Robert E.
Lee. Mrs. Robert E.
Lewis, C. B.

MacDonald, M.
MacDonald, M.
MacDonald, M.
MacDonuall, H. D.
MacDougall, M. D.
MacDougall, M. S.
MacWilliams, Mrs.
Magenheimer, Jacob
Mallon, T. S., sr.
Maloney, Miss M. C.
Manning, Miss H. N.
Marbury, Leonard
Marbury, Mrs. L.
Markham, James
Markham, James
Marks, Samuel H.
Marshall, Miss Earla
Marsheller, P. G.
Martin, W. H., Jr.
Marx, Raymond G.
Marx, Mrs. R. G.
Mason, James M.
Matthews, Ed. P.
Mason, James M.
Matthews, Ed. P.
Maswell, Mrs. J. J.
Maxwell, Mrs. J. J.
Morgan, Jo V.
Miller, W. C.
Morgan, Jo V.
Morgan, J. C.
Mortill, Chester
Morrill, Chester

Nairn. W. B. Nairn. Mrs. W. B. Napier. Norman C. Napier. Mrs. N. C. Naughton. L. J. Naughton, L. J.
Naughton, Mrs. L. J.
Nelson, Fred A.
Nevius, A. M.
Newell, George T.
Nicholson, T. G., jr.
Nicholson, Mrs.
Nicholson, T. G.,III

Nicholson, marchinic Micholson, T. G., III

Oberle, Jos.
O'Keefe, Daniel
O'Keefe, Mrs. Daniel O'Hart. Mis. A. Goote
O'Hart. Mis. A. Goote
O'Hart. Mis. A. Goote
O'Hart. Mis. A. Goote
Parloadini. Mrs. L. C.
Pailadini. Mrs. L. C.
Parloadini. Mrs. L. C.
Petty. Richard
Phelps. Miss Almore
Phelps. Miss A

Robertshaw. Miss M.
Rozzelle. David E.

Salb. Bernard
Sanchez. Juan D.
Sanchez. Mrs D.
Sanderson-W. L.
Sanderson-W. L.
San Fellipo. L. P.
San Fellipo. L. P.
San Fellipo. L. P.
Satchell. Mrs. Doris
Saul. John
Savage. A. A. P.
Savage. L. T.
Savage. L. T.
Savage. Miss Grace
Sayers. Miss Grace
Sayers. Miss Mae
Schlosser. Mrs. M. H.
Schoeneman. C. R.
Schreiner. L. E.
Schreiner. L. E.
Schreiner. L. E.
Schreiner. L. E.
Scherer. Clinton W.
Sprigg. Neil
Scott. Miss Betty
Simkins. Miss Pergy
Simkins. Miss Pergy
Simcell. Mrs. C. J.
Sincell. Mrs. C. J.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT. time which the Dutch admiral may from Australia or the cape can land, The defense of the vital lines of gain if he sinks or disables the communication of the Indian Ocean, Japanese carriers. The longer it is This island, the bastion and cita- big landing in East Java.

del of the Netherlands Indies, is in a precarious position. To the west of it the Japanese have a foothold

From this position Japanese ern Java. A railway leads from matra troops being still in progress. Palembang, on the Mosei River, already occupied by the Japanese, to Teloek Betong, on the Strait of Sunda. This river and rail route will give the Japanese, when they have fully possessed themselves of it, a protected line of communications from Singapore by which they can bring strong forces to a point of embarkation very close to Java.

Helfrich Taking Offensive. On the east, the Japanese have landed in Bali, separated from Java only by a very narrow strait. Here their landing has been fiercely opposed, and reports now arriving indicate that the new United Nations' naval commander in these waters, Admiral Helfrich of the Dutch Navy, is taking the offensive with vigor and success against the Japanese invading fleet.

The Japanese striking at Bali must come over about 300 miles of the Java Sea from Borneo or Celebes, on both which islands they have established bases and where they must overcome is Admiral Helenough to stop them, though he can certainly make the passage of the Java Sea cost them very dearly.

Staples, Beverly
Stearns, Miss E.
Stevenson, E. C.
Stewart, John
Stoddard, J. C.
Stoderd, Mrs. J. C.
Stoever, P. W.
Stoolever, Mrs. F. W.
Stohlman, Fredk,
Stohlman, Fredk,
Stohlman, Mrs. F.
Stokes, H. F.
Stokes, Mrs. H. F.
Stokes, Mrs. N. M.

One encouraging sign is the strong air support which Admiral Helfrich appears to possess, but again, considering the factors of time and distance, it may be expected that the Japanese will eventually be able to bring to bear stronger air power than the Dutch can muster, even with some aid from outside.

At the moment the Japanese are probably suffering from a lack of fighter support, which they can obtain only from carriers until they have a firm hold on Bali, hence it is likely that Admiral Helfrich's main effort will be devoted to trying to destroy the Japanese carriers, and if he succeeds in doing this he may at least purchase considerable de-

Probable Jap Strategy. If the Japanese make good their landing on Bali, however, they will proceed to set up a fighter base there at once, with the remarkable speed and efficiency which they dis-played in doing the like on Luzon and in Malaya. Having obtained air cover, they will then attempt a direct landing in force on Java, and the success of that operation will depend largely on how much air power the Dutch have left, and how much can reach them in the mean-

This is the importance of the

Air Raid Horn To Sound Today In Chevy Chase

Residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area last night were warned at the Burrows Service Station. Wisconsin avenue and Stanford street, will be tested between 2 and Lt. Col. Edward H. Bowes, com- 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

mander of the second battalion of Air raid wardens will be stationed filled by March 17, Albert E. Brault, how to navigate. executive director of the Mont-

Automobile sirens have been dis- lot of high hopes.

mentary School, Mr. Brault said.

Big Effort to Sink Japanese Plane Carriers To Strengthen Defense of Java Seen

The defense of West Java seems somewhat more precarious, since here the Japanese have to do no more than on Sumatra; they are pushing to-ward the southern tip of Sumatra, ever, they will be some time in colcross the Strait of Sunda. Howwhere they will stand directly op- lecting enough troops in South Suposite Java on the strategic Strait matra for the purpose, so that there they are not yet on the shore of fighter planes can operate over west- the strait, the resistance of the Su- by sea. This is a fact of great im-

In the end, however, it seems likely that Java will fall unless the help from outside can get there in great volume and very quickly, and un- whelming numbers as far as troops less the Japanese can be forced to are concerned, will be superior in the give their attention to their inter- air as soon as they have established ests elsewhere, diverting strength, especially air strength, from the Java theater.

Java Has Good Sheltered Port. These are the great imponderables of the moment. So much depends on Java holding fast, or at least the dreadfully vulnerable communi-

southern coast, where ships coming tively to their aid.

of India itself, of Australia and the Middle East all center for the moment on the defense of Java.

This island the heating and the length of the island. Thus Java can be fighters from Ball, the longer it supplied without the necessity of moment on the defense of Java.

This island the heating and all the length of Japanese will be before they can attempt a running the gantlet of Japanese ships and planes inside the Java

ments of strength is its excellent network of railways and motor roads, which will permit the Dutch command to shift troops and supplies quickly from point to point may be a little time gained-and and will give them superior mobility by land to the Japanese mobility portance and once of which the Dutch will take the best advantage.

Nevertheless it must be expected that the Japanese will be in overunier fighter bases in Bali and Sumatra, and will be increasingly superior at sea as the small Allied force suffers attrition while reinforcements reach the Japanese.

The Dutch will make a splendid defense, of that we are assured by all that they have done and are on Java holding until steps have doing, but the outcome of their been taken to make more secure struggle depends not on them, but on us. Like so many other brave cations of the United Nations in the little nations in this war, the Dutch Indian Ocean, that it can well be on Java are in the hands of their supposed that every effort is being friends. It is hard to overemphamade to reinforce the great Dutch size the tremendous importance of the issues which hang on the de-Fortunately, Java possesses one fense of Java, of the need for their good sheltered port, Tjelilap, on its friends coming swiftly and effec-

they have collected considerable forces of troops. The first obstacle Norse Youth Here With Story frich's resistance by sea. It does not seem likely that he has force Of Flight to Join Fight on Axis



Ola Nordman, a fugitive from Norway, with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Ambassador to Norway.

-Star Staff Photo.

Ola Nordman is the name he uses. the boat plowed through heavy seas. He's 20 years old, blond as straw Bix times they nearly hit German in the sunlight and big enough to mines. Once a German plane passed overhead, so low they could see the didn't say what his friends see them, which was just as well. back in Norway called him and for the Nazis would have filled the there is, of course, a good reason boat with machine-gun bullets.

He is one of the hundreds of young Vikings who have set sail bobbed up at the edge of a big into the North Sea from their British convoy. The five boys had homeland, vowing not to return run out of drinking water and sent except as conquerors. This kid was in school in Norway

that an air horn recently installed like most young Norwegians, wanted to leave the country, get to England and get into uniform. Set Out In 20-Foot Boat

He got word that, with four others, he would have the chance. the 31st Infantry, now fighting the at various points within a two-mile Then one night they set out into Japanese on Bataan peninsula, is a radius to test the efficiency of the the North Sea in the teeth of a apparatus, which is being used as howling wind. They were in a an auxiliary to the electric sirens 20-foot boat, with a tiny inboard now being installed as they arrive. engine. None of them had ever The entire order is expected to be sailed a boat before, none knew

They had some gasoline, which gomery County Defense Council, had been stolen from the Germans, pilot and in the fighting service. and some food, and water, and a

tributed to wardens in rural sec- "I'd told my family I was going tions to aid in spreading the alarm to spend a week-end in the country," f enemy raids.

Classes for new wardens will be anything from me since. They held Monday night, March 2, 5 and don't know whether I'm alive. If 9 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High | the Germans found out I'd escaped, | he will go back to Norway, carry-School and the Chevy Chase Ele- they'd kill my family. I wish I ing ammunition—to deliver Ola

! For three days and nights the lit-Finally Reach England.
On the third night, the little bos

out a distress call. The convoy apparently suspecting a Nazi trick, At length they reached England landed at a small port.

"Friend or foe?" queried a lone Englishman who met them. "Norwegians," said the boy. "Then come ashore."

They were interned and questioned and, their identity established, were put in the uniform of the Norwegian Army in England. Four went to Canada to take air

Ola Nordman was one of these In six months or so he will be a He came to Washington on a visit yesterday, calling at the legation here. He made a little speech to a group of Norwegian sailors who were

He'll go back to Canada this week to get ready for the day when could tell them I'm all right " Nordman's calling card to the Nazis.

Here they are, sportsmen and sportswomen! The Once-a-Year February Birthday values

MONDAY

8:00 A.M.

9:00 P.M

that will take your breath away. Every item in this Sale was taken from our own stocks and drastically reduced regardless of wholesale or replacement costs. We cannot urge you too strongly to hurry down. Frankly, we expect a sellout on the merchandise below. All items subject to prior sale. Be on hand tomorrow!

EEBRUARY

* * * * * * * * * * *

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

AGENTS FOR A. G. SPALDING & BROS. Corner 10th and E Streets N.W.

No Exchanges • No Refunds • No C. O. D.'s • All Sales Final

GOLF CLUBS

| Number of sets | Was | Now |
|--|-------------------|---------|
| 13 A. G. Spalding Par Flite Irons (disc.) sets o | f \$15.00 | \$10.00 |
| 5 A. G. Spelding Par Flite Woods (disc.) sets o | | 7.50 |
| 75 Odd Lot "All Famous Makes" Woods | Values to 9.00 | 2.95 |
| 19 Cenves Golf Bags | | 3.39 |
| 58 Odd Lot Famous Make Irons | Values to 7.00 | 2.95 |
| We also are including in this sale some make discontinued sets at greatly reduce | | |
| SPORTING GOOD | S | |
| Maria Land | Was | Non |

| Number | Was | Now |
|---|--------|--------|
| 12 A. G. Spalding Catchers' Mitts, famous models | \$5.00 | \$2.95 |
| 8 A. G. Spalding Baseman's Mitts | 4.00 | 1.95 |
| 9 A. G. Spalding Softball Fielders' Gloves | 3.50 | 1.95 |
| 2 A. G. Spalding Basket Balls | 3.00 | 1.95 |
| 4 A. J. Reach Soccer and Volley Balls (soiled) | 8.00 | 4.95 |
| 6 A. G. Spalding Basket Balls (soiled) | 10.00 | 6.95 |
| 10 A. G. Spalding Fielders' Gloves (seconds) | 4.00 | 1.45 |
| 39 "Professional" Baseballs, horsehide cover | 50c | 150 |
| 21 A. G. Spalding Tennis Rackets, Mercer Beasley model | 12.00 | 5.95 |
| 18 Wilson Tennis Rackets, Mary K. Browne and Don Budge models | 8.00 | 4.95 |

A. G. SPALDING ICE SKATES

| All New 1941 Models | | |
|---|-----------|--------|
| Number | Was | Now |
| 27 Pr. Ladies' Figure Skete Outfits—Beautiful red, blue or brown shoes on finest blades | \$13.50 | \$8.95 |
| 13 Pr. Ladies' White Figure Skate Outfits | 7.95 | 5.79 |
| 9 Pr. Ladies' Hockey Skate Outfits | 9.95 | 6.85 |
| 29 Pr. Men's Figure Skote Outfits | 12.50 | 8.95 |
| MEN'S SPORTSWE | MA Was | Now |
| 46 Suede Leather Jackets, zipper model. Brown or gray | \$5.95 | \$3.95 |
| 32 Capeskin Jackets, zipper models | 7.95 | 5.77 |
| 35 Water-Repellent Golf Jackets | 3.95 | 2.95 |
| 127 All-Wool Flannel Sport Shirts; two world fa- | 5.95 & | |

24 Sweaters, zipper and pullover style, all wool 2.69 and part wool_____ 61 All Wool Leisure Coats and Jackets 56 "Fownes" Glove and Muffler Sets; all wool___ 2.50 1.59 5.77 16 Corduray Sport Coats 24.95 Man's Finest Suede Sport Jacket; size 38____ 29.95 3 Finest Wool Gabardine Jackets; full leather lined sport jackets; sizes 42, 44, 46_____ 37.50

38 Cotton Flannel Sport Shirts; plaids & solid colors 1.95

| LUGGAGE | | |
|---|---------|--------|
| Number | Was | Now |
| 4 Ladies' Canvas Wardrobe Cases, leather bound | \$10.95 | \$6.95 |
| 3 Ladies' Canvas Overnite Cases, leather bound | 6.95 | 3.95 |
| 3 Ladies' Hat and Shoe Cases, canvas, leather bound | 10.95 | 5.95 |
| 5 Ladies' Pullman Cases, canvas, leather bound; 29 | | |
| inches | 10.95 | 5.95 |
| 8 Men's Weekend Cases, canvas, leather bound; | | |
| 21 and 24 inches | 10.95 | 6.95 |
| 2 Men's Weekend Cases, 24 inches | 7.95 | . 4.95 |
| 5 Men's Zipper Bags, black only | 7.95 | 4.69 |
| 1 Man's Zipper Bag, top grain cowhide | 12.50 | 6.95 |
| 1 Lady's Wardrobe Case | 25.00 | 15.95 |
| 4 Ladies' Overnite Cases | 15.00 | 8.95 |
| 1 Lady's Hat and Shoe Case | 25.00 | 15.95 |
| 5 Ladies' Weekend Cases | 15.00 | 8.95 |
| 7 Men's Two-Suiters, fine canvas, leather bound | 16.95 | 9.95 |
| 6 Men's Two-Suiters, topgrain cowhide in suntan | | |
| and russet | 29.50 | 17.50 |

| Ladies' Sportswear and | Ridi | ng |
|---|---------------|--------|
| Number | Was | Now |
| 18 Ladies' Ski Pants, all wool | \$5.50 | \$3.75 |
| 13 Ladies' Ski Pants, lined zelan cloth | 4.95 | 2.95 |
| 19 Ladies' Suede Jackets, broken sizes | 5.95 | 4.19 |
| 18 Ladies' Suede Jackets, coat style | 9.95 | 6.69 |
| 32 Ladies' Capeskin Jackets, zipper & button style | 12.50 | 8.85 |
| 24 Ladies' Riding Coats | 12.95 | 8.75 |
| 12 Ladies' Riding Coats | 9.95 | 5.95 |
| 27 Ladies' Imported Harris Tweed Riding Coats | 25.00 | 17.50 |
| 24 Ladies' Sport Sweaters, all wool slip-over and cardigans | Up to 2.95 | 1.49 |
| 36 Ladies' Wool Lined String Gloves by "Fownes"_ | 1.50 | 69€ |
| 29 Ledies' Wool Skating Hoods | 1.50 | 75e |
| 87 Pr. Ladies' A. G. Spalding Golf Shoes (disc.) | Up to 7.95 | 2.95 |

NOTE: Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention-on sale at great savings.



"Washington's Finest Sport Shop

Broadloom Carpet Specials Sloane Frieze

- All carpet perfect . . . no "seconds" or wiremarked rolls.
- All in stock . . . ready for immediate deliv-

Not all colors in all widths. Estimates furnished for covering rooms entirely.

Unusual February savings in all departments.

colors . . . 9., 12., 15., 18-ft.

superior twist carpet . . . 16

colors . . . 9., 12., 15., 18-ft.

Closed All Day Monday, February 23

- Our two top grades . . . all new, up-to-date col-

Courtesy Parking—Triangle Parking Center—1017 18th St. N.W. W&J SLOANE

Cards of Thanks

SMACKUM, FREDERICK S. The family the late FREDERICK S. SMACKUM ishes to thank their many friends and latives for their kind expressions of sym-thy and the beautiful floral tributes sent pring their recent bereavement. THE FAMILY. STONE, MINNIE LEE. The family wishes to express their sincere gratitude to the friends of Union Methodist Church and the many other friends for their beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy sent at the passing of their mother, MINNIE LEE STONE.

Bratha

BAKER, ANDREW LOUIS. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, after a brief illess, ANDREW LOUIS BAKER, son of the ate Alexander and Laddie Baker, devoted susband of Fannie Lou Everett Baker; ortcher of Ellison, Julia, Lenora, James, and John Baker. Other relatives and riends also survive. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 ou st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Saturday, February 21. rom above funeral church. Rev. J. F. Whitfield officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery. 22
BARTLETT, HARVEY F. On Saturday, February 21, 1942. at Red Bank. N. J. HARVEY F. BARTLETT. beloved husband of Etta Myers Bartlett, father of Mrs. Russell Johnson, John C. and Dorothy Bartlett, brother of Rev. Robert Bartlett of Baltimore. Md., and Fred Bartlett of Alexandria, Va.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Leesburg. Va.

BELL, HOWARD. On Friday. February 21 1942 at 8.45 nm at her resistance. BELL, HOWARD. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Children's Hospital. HOWARD BELL. aged 13 manths, beloved son of Howard and Catherine (nee Anderson) Bell of 4703 Tanglewood drive, Edmonston, Md.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Monday, February 23, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BERRY, DOLORES EDITH ELIZABETH ON THURSDRY, February 23, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount On Thursdry, February 23, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount On Thursdry, February 23, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Divet Cemetery.

BERRY. DOLORES EDITH ELIZABETH.
On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at 3:45
a.m., at her residence, 724 Kenyon st.
n.w. DOLORES EDITH ELIZABETH
BERRY. devoted daughter of Edgith Copeland Berry and the late Augustus L. Berry.
sister of Mrs. Celeste Hardy and Laverne.
Natalle. Augustus and Albert Berry. Also
surviving are other relatives and many
friends. After noon Sunday friends may
call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820
9th st. n.w.
Funeral from Plymouth Congregational
Church. 17th and P sts. n.w. on February 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Harmony
Cemetery.

22
BOONE TERM BEANGORN. OF Set.
MASON, SUE M. On Friday, February
20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M.
MASON, beloved wife of John L. Mason
Wason, SUE M. On Friday, February
20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M.
MASON, beloved wife of John L. Mason

Funeral from Plymouth Congregational Church. 17th and P sts. n.w. on February 23, at 2 p.m., Interment Harmony Cemetery.

BOONE. TURIN BRADFORD. On Saturday, February 21, 1942. at Garfield Memorial Hospital, TURIN BRADFORD BOONE, beloved husband of Clara Isabel Boone. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w. until 1:30 p.m. Monday, February 23, thence to Dumbarton Methodist Church. 3131 Dumbarton ave. n.w. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend.

BOWLING, MACK. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MACK BOWLING of 1809 9th st. n.w. Surviving are his brothers, other relatives and many friends.

After noon Sunday, February 22, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. where services will be held on Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m., Mason, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebruary 23, at 2 p.m., MASON, SUE M. On Friday, Pebr

BROWN, MARGARET. On Friday. February 20. 1942. MARGARET BROWN, mother of Mary and Pearl Brown and Martha Caldwell. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. BROWN, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Priday, February 20, 1942, SAMUEL BROWN, aged 64 years, husband of Minnie Brown, father of Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mrs. Max Snyder, Mrs. Harry Littman, Mrs. Benjamin Blanken, Lewis, Benjamin and David Brown. min Blanken, Lewis, Benjamin and David Brown.

Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, February 22, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. BROWN, WINFIELD. On Thursday, February 19, 1942. WINFIELD BROWN, husband of Laura Brown, brother of Imogine Martin of Baltimore, Md., and Bettle Gilmore.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., where services will be held Monday, February 23, at 1 p.m.

ruary 23, at 1 p.m.

BROWN, ROYAL CURTIS. Suddenly, on Friday. February 20, 1942, at Gaithersburg, Md., ROYAL CURTIS BROWN, aged 8 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown of Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at the Gartner funeral home. Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Lorraine Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CLARKE, CATHERINE A. On Friday,
February 20, 1942, at her residence, 1901
Columbia rd. n.w., CATHERINE A. CLARKE,
widow of Charles J. Clarke and mother of
Charles J. Clarke and Margaret C. Hurley,
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co,
funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Services at St. Paul's Catholic Church,
15th and V sts. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 8 a.m., Interment New York
City.

CONT. CLUE. Con Priday, February 20. COLE, GUY R. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Wilmington, Del., GUY R. COLE, brother of Sarah C. Cole.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 1 p.m.

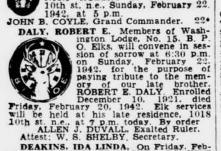
COOLEY, ANNA G. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her residence, T. B. Md., ANNA G. COOLEY, beloved wife of Ira G. Cooley and mother of Paul G. Cooley. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 23

Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 23

DALY, ROBERT EMMITT. On Friday.
February 20, 1942, at his residence, 1018
10th st. n.e., ROBERT EMMITT DALY,
beloved husband of the late Catherine
Powell Daly and father of William R. Daly
and Sister Mary Josepha of Bound Brook.
N. J.
Funeral Monday, February 23, from the
above residence at 8:30 a.m.; thence to
Holy Name Church, where high requiem
mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose
of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. (Elmira, N. Y., papers please copy.)

DALY, ROBERT E. Members of Car-

DALY, ROBERT E. Members of Carroll Council. Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the residence of our late brother, ROBERT E. DALY, 1018. 10th st. ne., Sunday evening. Pebruary 22, 1942. at 5 p.m.. for the recitation of prayers. JAMES P. FOX. Grand Knight. EDWARD F. NEUBECKER, Pin. Sec. 22 DALY, ROBERT E. Sir Nobles of Al-cantara Caravan, No. 12. Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at the residence of the late Sir Noble ROBERT E. DALY, 1018 10th st. n.e.. Sunday, February 22. 1942, at 5 p.m. DHN B. COYLE, Grand Commander. 22.



Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.
DEAKINS, IDA LINDA. On Friday, February 20, 1942, IDA LINDA DEAKINS of 917, 18th st. n.w., widow of Solon A. Deakins and mother of Robert Irving Deakins and Mabel Randolph Deakins. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w.
Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. 16th and H sts. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Lawrence-ville, Va...

Funcial Trends Trends Trends Testing at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 120 South Edwards and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 120 South Edwards and mother of Carietta Edwards. She also leaves to mourn their loss several grand-daughters, Muriel Wade, Wardell Steiner. Constance Moore. Ruth Bragg and Billie Edwards: 10 great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. until 4 p.m. Monday. February 23: then to her late residence.

Funeral Tuesday, February 24. at 1 p.m.. from Turner Memorial A. M. E. Church. 5th and P sts. n.w. 23

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

V. L. SPEARE CO.

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Free Delivery In 500 Miles

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Beaths

PARRELL JOHN A. On Saturday, Pebruary 21, 1942, JOHN A. FARRELL beloved husband of Maria Y. Farrell and son of Arthur E Parrell, brother of Mrs. Reno Crum, Mrs. William H. Humphreys, Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Notice of funeral later. GILES, JOHN N. On Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, JOHN N. GILES, beloved brother of Mrs. Nellic Clarke of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.

Funeral and interment Arlington National Cemetery Monday, February 23, at 10 a.m.

HOLMES, SADIE. Departed this life Thursday, February 19, 1942, at her residence. 1734 1st st. n.w., SADIE HOLMES, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holmes, loving sister of Antonette. Virginia. Turena and Harvey Holmes and niece of Mrs. Ellen B. Shepherd. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhynes & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Mass. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

McINTOSH, REV. WILLIAM, Passed
away February 16, 1942. REV. WILLIAM
McINTOSH of Orange County. Va., beloved
husband of the late Cora McIntosh, affectionate father of Mary Taylor, Bell Tyler,
Andrew McIntosh. Julia Richardson. Annie
Fowler, Carrie Elis and Virginia McIntosh,
Also survived by fourteen grandchildren,
twenty-two great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

Stilled now be every anxious care.
See God's great goodness everywhere;
Leave all to Him in perfect rest.
He will do all things for the best.
Funeral Monday, February 22, at 2 pm.

McMANUS, MARGARET DAVIS. On SatmcMANUS, MARGARET DAVIS. On Sat-urday, February 21, 1942, at Doctors' Hos-pital, MARGARET DAVIS McMANUS, widow of Joseph E. McManus and mother of Mrs. Paul Ellis and Mrs. John Todd. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. aye. n.w. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tues-day, February 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. MINOR, BYRD WILLIS. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, BYRD WILLIS MINOR. Remains resting at the Frazier funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. nw.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

NEIL, CHARLES A. On Thursday, February 19, 1942, at Warrenton, Va., CHARLES A. NEIL, husband of Willelana D. Neil. The late Mr. Neil may be viewed after 3 p.m. Sunday at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. ne.

Requiem mass will be offered Monday, February 23, at 9 a.m., at St. Vincent De Paul's Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. NORRIS.

NORKIS, NELLIE E. On Friday, February 20. 1942, at St. Petersburg, Pla., NELLIE E. NORRIS, beloved wife of Raymond B. Norris of 2921 O st. s.e., and mother of Mrs. Paul B. Daly, Notice of funeral later. Notice of Iuneral later.

PAPE, FRANK. On Priday, February 20, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, FRANK PAPE, beloved son of Joseph Pape and brother of John and Peter Pape and Mrs. Madeline E. Fante. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 23, at 8:30 a.m.

Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PARHAM, CATHERINE THORNTON. On Thursday. Pebruary 19. 1942, at Preedmen's Hospitai, CATHERINE THORNTON PARHAM, beloved wife of William Parham, mother of Charles and Geraldine Parham, daughter of Benjamin Thornton, sister of Johanna Evans, Alberta Phillips, Marie, Sarah, Bernice, Benjamin, ir.; James and John Thornton. The late Mrs. Parham may be viewed at her late residence, 29 Defrees st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Monday. Mass will be offered Tuesday, February 24, at 9 a.m., at Holy Redeemer Church. Services by Stewart.

PAYNE, WILLIAM HAND. Suddenly, on Thursday. February 19, 1942, near La Porte, Ind., WILLIAM HAND PAYNE, beloved husband of Sadie Craig Payne, 1ather of Robert Payne, son of Mrs. Annie Hand Payne and brother of Seymour Blair Payne of Wasnington, D. C., and Daniel Mandley Payne of Wilmington, Del. Funeral from the Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., at the convenience of the family. Further services will be held at the Remington Episcopal Church, Remington, Va., at 2 p.m., Monday, February 23.

POLLARD, WILLARD A., JR. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at his residence, 4731 Butterworth place n.w.. WILLARD A. POLLARD, Jr.. commander C. E. C., U. S. Navy, beloved husband of Julia B. Pollard and son of Willard A. Polland, sr. and the late Olivia J. Pollard, brother of Phillip G. Pollard of Tulsa, Okla., and nephew of Mrs. Mary S. Walters. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2991 14th st. n.w.

Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer, Va.. on Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RHODES, ESTELLE. On Saturday Feb. RHODES, ESTELLE. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at Vienna, Va., ESTELLE RHODES (nee Waple), Funeral Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m., from the Church of the Brethren, Oakton, Va. Interment Fairfax, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHOFIELD, MARY MAGDALENA. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her residence, 3728 Wells ave, Mount Rainier, Md. MARY MAGDALENA SCHOFFELD (nee Scrimp), beloved wife of Wesley L. Schofield and mother of John W. and Mrs. Georse Glorius, grandmother of Jane Glorius, Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave., n.e.

Funeral on Monday, February 23, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. SCHWARZ, MARIE W. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARIE W. SCHWARZ, beloved wife of the late Ferdinand L. Schwarz.
Funeral from her late residence. 5805 32nd st. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEWELL, JERRY H. Departed this life Friday, February 20, 1942, at Oteen, N. C., JERRY H. SEWELL, beloved husband of Mrs. Eleanor Sewell, father of Leon. Ellsworth and Lawrence Sewell and brother of Eker Sewell. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

SHEPHERD, LOTTIE BUFORD. On Fri-SHEPHERD, LOTTIE BUFORD. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at her residence, 1440 Columbia rd. n.w., LOTTIE BUFORD SHEPHERD, widow of Robert S. Shepherd, sister of James F., Charles A. and B. N. Kirtley; Mrs. Edward Vermillion and Mrs. John Fahey.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 9:30 a.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

SNOWDEN, JEREMIAH. On Thursday. February 19, 1942, at his residence, 1914 5th st. n.w. JEREMIAH SNOWDEN, husband of the late Sadie Snowden, father of Bertha Snowden, brother of Walter Snowden. He also leaves other relatives and friends. den. He also leaves other relatives and friends.

The late Mr. Snowden may be viewed after 3 p.m. Sunday at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. where services will be held Monday. February 23. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 22

terment Arlington National Cemetery. 22
THOMAS, SUSAN J. On Friday, Pebruary 20, 1942, at ner residence, 3217
Connecticut ave. n.w., SUSAN J. THOMAS, widow of Charles W. Thomas and mother of George Robert Thomas, Blanche H. Winkliman and Eva Thomas, Noland.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co., funëral home, 2901-14th st. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.



Braths THOMAS, ULYSSES GRANT (EICKY). Departed this life Wednesday, Pebruary 18, 1942, at 4:10 a.m., ULYSSES GRANT (EICKY). THOMAS. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Julia R. Thomas: three sisters, Lillian Exum, Katie Randall and Emma Carter; two brothers, Edward and George Thomas, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his sister's residence, 1426 Montello ave. n.e., after 5 p.m. Saturday.

Funeral Monday, February 23, at 1 p.m., from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. 1630 Vermont ave. n.w., Rev. Murray officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Arrangements by Carey & Smith. 22°

TURNER, ROBERT BROOKE. On Fri-Arrangements by Carey & Smith. 22°

TURNER, ROBERT BROOKE. On Friday, February 20, 1942. at his residence. 10180 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. ROBERT BROOKE TURNER, beloved husband of Mabel V. Turner, father of Alton E. Turner and brother of Mrs. Nellie Keeney.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, February 23, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cegar Hill Cemetery.

WALLACE LAMES. On Theodom.

WALLACE, JAMES. On Thursday. February 19, 1942. JAMES WALLACE, beloved husband of Mary Wallace. He also leaves many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Sunday after 2 p.m. at the Robinson & Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w.

Funeral services on Tuesday, February 24, at 11 am, from the above-named funeral home. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. WALTER, WILLIAM E. Suddenly. Saturday, February 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM E. WALTER, beloved husband of Clara Walter, father of Gorden Walter and brother of John Walter of Oak

Walter and brother of John Walter of Oak-land. Calif... and Mrs. Marg. Wacker of Cincinnati, Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, Peb-ruary 23, at 8 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Rutherford. N. J., on Tuesday, Pebruary 24, at 2:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON, JERRY, Departed this life Tuesday, February 17, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, after a brief illness, JERRY WASHINGTON. He leaves to mourn their loss a sister, Mrs. Delia Branson; three brothers, Page Mason, Monroe Mason. Ernest Washington; three cousins, Miss Clara S. Jackson, Mrs. Annie B. Hart. Augustus Jackson; a life-long and devoted friend, Mrs. Mamie G. Hughes, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Still now be very anylong care. Still now be every anxious care, See God's great goodness everywhere Leave all to Him in perfect rest. He will do all things for the best.

WASHINGTON, JERRY. On February 17, 1942, JERRY WASHINGTON. He is survived by several cousins and many close friends.

Funeral Monday, February 23, at 2 p.m., from Mount Zion Church, Arlington, Va., Rev. J. E. Green officiating. Interment Odd Fellows' Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at the Robinson funeral home. 1342 4th st. n.w., Sunday, after 2 p.m., 22 WATSON. SAMUEL. Departed this life Thursday, February 19, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. SAMUEL WATSON, loving husband of Alberta Watson, uncle of Raymond Watson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Lucille Anderson and devoted friend of Miss Alberta Blackwell. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until 11 a.m. Sunday, February 22. Thereafter at 122 F st. s.w. Funeral Monday, February 32. at 1:30 p.m. from Mount Moriah Baptist Church, 3rd and L sts. s.w., Rev. J. Harvey Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WATTS, THOMAS HENRY. On Friday, February 20, 1942. THOMAS HENRY WATTS, beloved husband of Florence E. Watts, father of Mrs. Virgil J. Elledge and stepfather of Francis L. Pumphrey and James O. Pumphrey.
Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. s.e. on Monday, February 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WELLS, EMMA JANE DORSEY. Departed this life Monday, February 16, 1942. at 5 pm., EMMA JANE DORSEY WELLS, beloved daughter of the late William and Jemima Dorsey and the beloved wife of the late George W. Wells. She leaves to mourn their loss five daughters, Clara Whittingham, Annapolis, Md.; Janie Catlett, Beatrice Thomas, Mabel Williams and Mattle Johnson of Washington, D. C.; three Sons. John Wells, Annapolis, Md.; George and Roy Wells of Washington, D. C., and a host of relatives and friends, Remains may be viewed Friday, February 19, after 6 p.m., at her late residence, 515 24th st. n.e., until 1 p.m. Sunday. Funeral from Mount Moriah A. M. E. Church, Annapolis, Md., Sunday at 3 p.m., Funeral from Mount Moriah A. M. E. Church, Annapolis, Md., Sunday at 3 p.m., Rev. A. Lincoln Criglor officiating. Interment Brewer Hill Cemetery. (Annapolis, Md., papers please copy.) Arrangements by St. Joseph funeral home. 22° WILLS. DOROTHY. On Friday. February \$20. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. DOROTHY WILLS, beloved wife of Oliver Wills and mother of Edna Wills. She also leaves to mourn their loss a devoted mother. Anna Mills; father, George Mills, and several other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1340 S. Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later. 22

WILSON, LILLIE C. On Thursday, Pebruary 19, 1942, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. James A. Hulfish, 616 Washington St. Alexandria. Va. LILLIE C. WILSON, vidow of Thomas Wilson. Funeral services on Sunday, February 22, at 5 p.m., from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Roanoke, Va., on Monday, February 23. YOWELL, ROBERT PENDLETON. Suddenly, on Priday, February 20, 1942, at his residence. Vienna, Va.. ROBERT PENDLETON YOWELL, beloved husband of Grace Etian Yowell and father of Earl. Betty, Mary Ellen, Alyce June and Nancy Yowell. Remains resting at the Money & King funeral home, Vienna, Va. Services Sunday, February 22, at 1 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Vienna, Va. Interment Graham Cemetery, Orange, Va. 22

in Memoriam

BLACKWELL, ANNIE. In loving re-membrance of my dear mother, ANNIE BLACKWELL, who departed this life one year ago today, February 22, 1941. God has claimed our darling.
Took the one we loved so dear;
To fill her place there is no other,
We know she did her share.

Every day brings back sweet memories,
Every memory brings back a tear;
Deep within our hearts we cherish
Thoughts of one we loved so dear.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER, SON-IN-LAW
AND SON, MR, AND MRS, TYLER AND
MR, JOHN BLACKWELL. BLACKWELL, ANNIE. In memory of our sister, ANNIE BLACKWELL who passed away one year ago today, February 22. 1941.

In the garden of remembrance
There is a little sheltered spot.
Fragrant with blooms and beauty
Of the sweet forget-me-not.
BROTHER, A. A. HUNT, AND SISTER.
TEMPIE TAYLOR. COLEMAN, LOUISE HICKS. In loving remembrance of LOUISE HICKS COLE-MAN, who died a year ago today, February 22, 1941. BY HER CO-WORKERS. 22, 1941. BY HER CO-WORKERS.

GREEN. ELLA. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELLA
GREEN, who departed this life ten years ago today. February 22, 1932.

It is so lonely without you, dear mother.
And so sad along life's way:
Life does not seem the same to me
Since you were called away.

DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ANNIE B. NELSON. HAWKINS, MRS. MARY E. A tribute of love and gratitude to the memory of my dear grandmother. Mrs. MARY E. HAW-KINS, who entered into eternal rest twelve years ago today, February 22, 1930.

Her memory is my source of inspiration GLADYS TIGNOR PETERSON. JOHNSTON, RALPH L. In memory of my beloved husband, RALPH L. JOHNS-TON, who departed this life three years ago today, February 22, 1939. A face that is ever before me.
A voice that I cannot forget;
A smile that will last forever,
In memory I see him yet.
LOVING WIFE, CHARLOTTE JOHNSTON.

KELLY, WILLIAM F. In memory of our loved one, WILLIAM F. KELLY, who passed away three years ago today, February 22, 1939. Eternal rest give unto him, O Lord.
And let perpetual light shine upon him.
May he rest in peace. Amen.
Anniversary mass Monday, February 23.
at St. Cyprian's Church.
HIS LOVING WIFE, JOSEPHINE KELLY:
MOTHER, MARY KELLY: BROTHER.
ROBERT KELLY, AND SISTERS.
MARIE, KATHERINE AND GERTRUDE. LITHGOW, ALLEN H. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband ALLEN H. LITHGOW, who departed this life six years ago today, February 22, 1936.
WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

McKINNEY, GUILFORD S. In loving remembrance of my beloved husband. GUILFORD S. McKINNEY, who passed away one year ago today, February 22, 1941. Gone, but not forgotten.
DEVOTED WIFE, ALICE J. McKINNEY. NELSON, JULIA M. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, JULIA M. NELSON, who departed this life one year ago tonight. February 22, 1941.

HER DAUGHTER AND SON. PETTIT, JOSEPH M. The memory of his love and care comforts us as we recall that JOSEPH M. PETTIT passed on six years ago today, February 22, 1936.

HIS WIFE AND FAMILY.



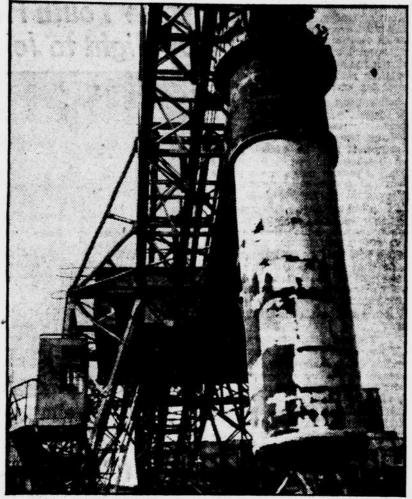
John T. Rhines & Co. 901 3rd St. S.W.

LEADING COLORED

FUNERAL DIRECTORS als to Fit the Smallest Income PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE



LOS ALTOS, CALIF.-MAGNESIUM FOR AMERICA'S WAR EFFORT-Scene at the Permanente magnesium plant, one of the country's important defense units, where the silver-white metallic chemical element so prized for airplane construction, is being manufactured. Magnesium oxide, produced by heating magnesite in kilns, is mixed with carbon and heated in these vats to 4,000 degrees centigrade, then suddenly chilled at one-thousandth of a second to 380 degrees, precipitating the fine powdered magnesium metal. Magnesium also is a vital element in the manufacture of explosives.



After being reduced to powder, magnesium is highly explosive and is transferred from heating floor in these huge, air-tight jugs, two stories high, for further distillation and refining. The plant is partly directed by Dr. Fritz J. Hansbirg from the San Jose Jail, where he is interned as an "enemy alien." Dr. Hansbirg, in 1928 in Vienna, invented the quick method of precipitating magnesium from ore which the plant now uses. Attempts are being made to obtain his release, but at present he contacts the plant by phone and is allowed to visit it in the company of a deputy when he is needed.

-Wide World Photos.

Arlington Lenten Service Bestor R. Walters, 65,

Lenten services will be held by the Arlington Faith Lutheran Church, Lee boulevard and North

Buried at Rockville

Bestor R. Walters, 65, who died Jackson street, with the Rev. George February 14 at his home, 19 West J. Crewenow speaking at 8 p.m. on Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Wednesday.

In Memoriam

PRYOR. RALPH B. Sacred to the sweet nemory of our dear son and brother. RALPH B. PRYOR, who entered the great leyond two years ago today, February 22. Gone and forgotten to some you may be. But dear to our memory you ever will be. MAMMA AND DADDY. I miss you more and more and more.
GILBERT. ROBINSON, ELEANOR B. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELEANOR B. ROBINSON, who departed this life six years ago today, February 22, 1936.

God gave me a wonderful mother. She was one who never grew old: God made her smiles as the sunshine. He made her heart of pure gold. Mother, in my heart your memory lingers Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear mother. That I do not think of you. HER LOVING SON, EUGENE H. EARLY. SWAGART, JOHN JOSEPH. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. JOHN JOSEPH SWAGART, who departed this life two years ago today, February 22, 1940. WHALEY. ORRA V. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother, ORRA V. WHALEY, who departed this life six years ago today, February 22, 1936, HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

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James T. Ryan

ATlantic 1700-1701 317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Md., was buried Monday. Funeral has not been completed. services were held at Reuben Pum-phrey's, Bethesda, Md., and burial

his widow, Margaret K. Walters; two brothers, Frank B. Walters of three trucks will Roanoke, Va., and Albie Walters of collection daily. Charlottesville, Va., and two sis-Charlottesville.

was in Rockville Union Cemetery.

A native of Salem, Va., he was a

In First District

Waste Collections

This Week Canceled

Heavy Increase in Paper Gathered in Star Salvage **Program Prompts Action**

Heavy increases in paper collections in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory Program will make it necessary this week to forego collections in the first district which normally is collected on Mondays. Because schools will be closed tomorrow celebrating Washington's birthday, the schools in the first area will miss their

Last week the schools were visited on Tuesday in a plan to double up and collect both the first and second districts in a single day. This was not found satisfactory especially in view of heavy increases at many

Garrison Leads for Week. There was a decided trend upward n schools turning in a ton or more. Garrison School made the best record for the week with a total of 16,484 pounds. Others bettering a ton were Grimke, with 5,196; Buchanan, with 3,562; Jefferson Junior, with 3,207; Cleveland, with 3,573; Garnet-Patterson, with 2,695; Barnard, with 2,987; Parkside (Md.), with 2.190: Baneker with 2.424: Powell Junior, with 2,854; Bancroft, with 4.598; Morgan, with 2.335; Adams, with 3,152; Hearst, with 2,718, and Lafayette, with 3,728. Others probably are in the same

class but compilation of the figures Total New 723,394 Pounds.

With the figures so far recorded for the week, the total collected in the program to date has reached member of Dawson Lodge, A. F. 723,394 pounds and when the tabuand A. M., and also a Scottish Rite lation is complete, it is expected the Mason. Mr. Walters is survived by figure will be far above that total. Starting with Tuesday's collections three trucks will be engaged in the

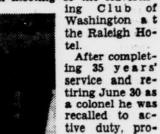
Schools in the first district which ters, Miss Lila V. Walters of Sa- have been making an excellent lem and Mrs. Lucy Barksdale of showing will be at some disadvantage in the complete tabulations for

February for they will have had but three collections but the accu-mulation of paper and magazines at the homes of the children added to what they will normally bring in during the first week of March should start them off with a nead start in that month. The lead which Jefferson Junior has piled up will hardly be overtaken even though that school is not collected

Gen. Denig to Address Session of Ad Club

this week.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, public relations director for the Marine Corps, will address the March 4 luncheon meeting of the Advertis-



ing 35 years' service and retiring June 30 as a colonel he was recalled to active duty, promoted to brigadier general the next day and placed in charge of the Marine Corps' public re-

lations division. Gen. Denig has a distinguished record. Son of a commodore of the Navy and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the Marine Corps in 1905 as a second lieutenant. In 1918 he commanded the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, at Chateau Thierry. Wounded at Blanc Mont while commanding a battalion of Marines, Gen. Denig received the French Croix de Guerre for bravery and the United



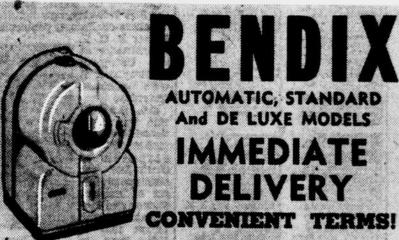




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Signal Corps Officer

Killed in Far East

Action February 3

Mrs. Margarette Murphy.

'Essential' Status To Be Given Press **And Radio in Draft**

Green Brands as 'Lie' Report He Asked Labor **Leader Deferments**

Newspapers and radio will soon join the list of industries viewed officially as essential to the "national interest," Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, announced yesterday as American Federation of Labor President William Green issued a formal statement denying that he had asked the selective service system to grant special deferments to labor leaders. Gen. Hershey noted at a press conference that national selective service headquarters had already sent local boards "directives" regarding motion picture employes and labor officials, but emphasized that only local boards can decide whether any individual is a key man and therefore eligible for defer-

try considered essential. Green Brands Report False.

ment as indispensable to an indus-

Mr. Green termed the allegation that the A. F. L. had requested selective service to grant special deferment to representatives of labor unions "utterly false," adding that "no request for special treatment under the Selective Service Act has been made or will be made by the American Federation of Labor."

"The American Federation of Labor." he continued," believes that the duty to bear arms in the defense of the nation falls equally upon all citizens, and that there is no place for special privilege of any kind in the administration of the Selective Service laws.

"We feel confident that an equitable policy of deferments will be developed by the Selective Service is put to the best use for winning

Gen. Hershey disclosed that 41 directives on essential industries and occupations have already been sent to local boards and that many others are likely.

"But neither the director nor anyone else in the selective service system, except a local board, "he to an individual and no group or class exemptions can be made except by Congress.'

"The directives are not manatory in any sense of the word. Their sole purpose is to help co-ordinate local with national action." On the ruling that newspapers

Directives Not Mandatory.

were essential, Gen. Hershey commented that "the age is built on up-to-the-minute news"

Gen. Hershey also announced at his press conference that the Army had decided to accept voluntary advance inductions from men up to 45 years old. The registration last week put men up to that age on

the selective service lists. The selective service director refused to speculate on whether lifting the age limit for volunteers and the proposal before Congress to soldiers' pay foretold induction of older men with dependents into the armed forces.

Sweden Plans to Call Up **New Conscript Classes**

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Sweden, one of the four neutrals left in Europe, intends to call up several new classes of conscripts on short notice soon in a test of its mobilization machinery, the American-Swedish news exchange announced today.

Somewhat similar measures were taken last March, but this year more conscripts will be called to the colors The stockholm newspaper, Social-Democraten, told its readers today of conscripts and said Sweden's security "requires adequate measures stressing our will to defend ourselves against any aggressor, the Swedish agency reported here.

Defense Minister Per Edvin Skield said in an address that Sweden's new five-year defense plan calls not only for a better army, but a strengthening of the air force. He said everything was being strengthened "that can give an air force endurance in a struggle against a

Auto Races Sponsored By A. A. A. Board Canceled

racing activities supervised by the American Automobile Association Contest Board was announced yesterday by the A. A. A. Executive Committee.

The committee explained the action was decided on to conserve rubber, fuel and other strategic materials. The races are intended largely to provide tests for advances in automotive design, a function made temporarily unnecessary by

announced plans for its fourth National Pedestrian Protection Contest and pointed out pedestrians are getting a "better break," despite new wartime hazards. Traffic fatalities not involving pedestrians increased 20 per cent in 1941, while those involving walkers advanced seven per cent, it was explained.

Promoted to Bandsman

Charles Franklin Vorbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Vorbeck, of 1215 C street N.E., has been promoted to the rank of bandsman in the Air Force Band at Sheppard Field, Tex., according to an announcement from the post. He attended Eastern High School.

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every 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



UNION, OHIO.-MOTHER HELD PRISONER OF WAR-Nineyear-old Bobby Jackson said "I just got a feeling that my Mom's alright and I know I'll see her again," when reporters talked with him after learning his mother, Mrs. Leona Jackson (inset), a Navy nurse, was presumed captured at Guam. He spends much of his time riding his bicycle, a Christmas present from -A. P. Wirephoto.

agency which will make sure that every citizen's productive capacity Six Marshall College Students **Fined for Disrobing Initiation**

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 21.- mainder of the term and that the Police Judge John G. Hudson today nine shall be suspended from classes fined and suspended sentences on and banned from the campus "pendsix Marshall College students-three ing further investigation."

naked. The judge said he believed the Friday morning. boys had acted thoughtlessly, but that "the shocked people of Hunt- they appeared at the police station ington required that they be pun- in an attempt to release the pledges.

He also criticized a statement made by Methodist Bishop U. V. W. Graves Leaves Hospital

The statement was "unfair, unjust and ill-mannered." Judge Hudson said, adding, "I see evidence every day that men should retire from public service.' Judge Hudson kept the students

squirming in their seats while he disposed of routine cases, then dismissed charges against two other fraternity pledges not parties to the

Three active members and an alumnus were fined \$10 each and costs and received suspended 30day sentences. The three pledges

College officials ordered that the fraternity shall have no initiates

ileges of the fraternity for the re-

of them pledges-and an alumnus Two youths, naked except for said, "can grant deferment even for their participation in the shoes, and the third, wearing only Phi Kappa Nu (local) Fraternity a pair of shorts which he had coninitiation requiring the three neo-cealed in a shoe, were arrested in phytes to disrobe downtown and the downtown district shortly after make their way back to the school they were released from an automobile in the near-zero cold early

The other six were detained after

Darlington following the midnight BALTIMORE, Feb. 21 (A).-Former Gov. Graves of Alabama, a Bishop Darlington, resident of patient at the Johns Hopkins Hos-Huntington but bishop of the Louis- pital since January 12, was disville (Ky) area of the church, had charged from the hospital today said that an institution "that can- and boarded a train for Florida, not create higher ideals among its where he said he expected to take students needs something done to it, a short rest. Dr. Hugh H. Young. either at its head or its feet." urologist, operated on Mr. Graves twice during the six weeks he spent in the hospital.

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name its camps and posts after de- nical Institute, Karlsruhe, Germany, ceased officers and men who had and with the Marconi Co. before service or battle.
Officers to Attend Rites.

Col. Murphy was a member of the Bolling Field in 1917.

The War Department said that Camp Murphy is located 16 miles north of West Palm Beach and will be used to train officers and men in the operation of aircraft-warning

Memorial services will be held at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in the bert Murphy, a consular officer for School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. Bethlehem Chapel of Washington many years, Col. Murphy was born in Berlin April 11, 1889. He was Cathedral for Lt. Col. William Herbert Murphy of this city, who was the grandson of the late Rev. Jokilled in action in the Far East seph W. Murphy, who served as rector of several Episcopal churches Attending the services will be Col. Murphy's widow, Mrs. Catherine

Probey Murphy, an dother members of his family, including his two children, Catherine Anne and William Herbert, jr., and his mother, At the same time the announce-

ment of the service was made yesterday, the War Department said the new Signal Corps School at Hobe Sound, Fla., had been named

distinguished themselves in either the outbreak of the World War. Commissioned in the Aviation Section, he did experimental work at

Signal Corps, A group of officers Col. Murphy remained in the from that branch, including Maj. Army after the war and was trans-Gen, Dawson Olmstead, chief sig- ferred to the Signal Corps. He nal officer, will attend the service carried on important research in

radio. He did much to develop the radio beam used by both military and commercial airplanes. He served several years with the research and Corps in Washington and also was The son of the late George Her- an instructor at the Signal Corps

Will Speak on Mexico

Maj. William Searle will speak on Mexico and show colored slides Educated in the public schools of at 8 p.m. to norrow during a prothis city, he later attended McGill gram supplementing the lip-read-University in Montreal, receiving ing class of the Washington Soci-B. S. and M. S. degrees. He re- ety for the Hard of Hearing, 2431 ceived his military training at the Fourteenth street N.W. Class mem-North Carolina Military Academy in bers will exhibit Mexican art objects. 1907 and the next year enlisted in The program will be open to the

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Hobe Sound, Fla., had been named Camp Murphy in his memory. It is and after leaving the Army he did the custom of the Army now to engineering research at the Tech-

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\$94.95 2-PC LIVING ROOM SUITE. Lounge style with knuckle arm. upholstered in tapestry. \$69.60

\$199.95 2-PC. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE. Lounge style, uphol-stered in durable mohair. \$141.95 Now \$249.00 2-PC. KROEHLER DAVEN-PORT SUITE, with innerspring mat-

tresses covered in mo- \$176.75 \$129.95 2-PC. KROEHLER SOFA BED SUITE. covered in durable \$94.88 Tapestry. Now

\$159.95 3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA. Swedish Modern frame \$116.95 covered in Boucle. Now \$139.95 3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA. Nicely designed, covered \$94.69 in Tapestry, Now \$129.95 2-PC. KROEHLER LIVING-ROOM SUITE. Lounge style, uphoistered in good quality \$94.85 Velour. Now

s185.00 KROEHLER SOFA. Very massive, upholstered in light blue mohair. One only to sell. \$109.45 \$74.95 2-pc. MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE with heavy gold maple frame, uphoistered in cotton Tap- \$47.60 estry. Now

\$144.95 3-PIECE KROEHLER SECTIONAL SOFA SUITE. Up- \$99.85 holstered in novelty boucle \$149.95 2-PC. KROEHLER. knuckle arm Living room suite in \$108.70 Radios & Refrigerators



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\$16.95 COGSWELL CHAIR, tapestry covering, walnut finished \$10.49 frame Now \$4.98 VANITY BENCH, walnut or mahogany finish, tapestry \$2.89 covered. Now 87.50 CRICKET CHAIR, solid maple frame, chintz covered seat \$4.88 and back. Now \$22.95 LOUNGE CHAIR, deep seated with heavy rolled arms, cotton tapestry upholstery. \$14.79 \$10.95 OCCASIONAL ROCKER, walnut finish frame, covered \$6.49 in cotton tapestry. Now \$19.95 PLATFORM ROCKER. with walnut finished frame. Upholstered in cotton tapestry. \$12.77

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quickly, evenly. Now yds. Lined Drapes in choice \$1.49 \$2.29 CRASH DRAPES, 36x2½ yds. Drapes in the popular summer colors, while they last \$1.49 98c TAILORED CURTAINS. 34x2; yds. in cotton marquisette. Choice of eggshell or ecru. 69c \$2.49 Part-wool DOUBLE BLANKET. 5'e wool—95'e cotton. Double Blanket 68x160-in. in choice of Blue. Green, Orchid or Rose. \$1.89

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\$19.95 DRESSER. Colonial Style, Walnut finished on Hard- \$13.79 wood. Now \$9.95 Discontinued Mirrors in Modern Round Style or Period \$5.29 Gold Frames. Now \$19.95 LANE CEDAR CHEST. Wal nut exterior and Red Ce- \$14.25 dar interior. Now \$32.95 KNEE-HOLE DESK. 18th Century uesign, drawers, Manog-any Finish on Hardwood. \$21.75 Now \$32.95 COLONIAL SECRETARY. Choice of Mahogany or \$22.95 \$89.95 Modern TABLE TOP GAS RANGE. Full Oven insulation. Large utensil compartment. \$67.75 \$2.98 3-fold SCREEN, full size, sturdily built with hard- \$1.88 \$1.98 TABLE LAMP. Pottery base with smart decorated shade. \$1.49 \$49.95 GAS RANGE. Table Top. 4 Burners and Large size \$34.95 Oven. Enamel finish. Now \$34.95 GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK. 3 deep serpentine drawers, ball and claw feet. Mahogany Veneers on Hardwood. \$25.50 Dining Room Suites

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graphs and instructed her to file

system. She made out an expense

Ludwig, she said, fled to the

West after the F. B. I.'s big round-

up of spies last year which re-

sulted in convictions of 33 persons.

She visited him once in his tem-

porary hideout in the Pocono

Mountains of Pennsylvania with

Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26, a

defendant; Hans Helmuth Pagel,

20, another defendant who pleaded

guilty, and Karl Mueller, 36, also

a defendant. The other defendant is Frederick E. Schlosser, 19. Lud-

wig was arrested near Seattle,

Wash., last September.

nothing except excuses.

mostly to our yellow allies."

Written on Shipboard.

The other testimony, principally

the way across the continent, ob-

serving him on numerous occasions

as he allegedly sought military in-

Though he was in flight, the tes-

timony indicated, Ludwig still could

not resist visiting Army camps, mil-

itary reservations and defense

In a Montana cabin, however, he

decided to get rid of some docu-

ments, and the Government pre-

All in all, it has been a fascinat-

ing story unfolded since February 3,

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ments gathered from the grate.

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in evidence charred frag-

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TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 24th, 1942

FRANK "PAT"

Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

American Badiator

Price Is Considered As Housing Chief In Merger Setup

Rosenman Said to Have Completed Proposal to Unite 16 Agencies

James H. Price, former Governor of Virginia, was reported under con_ sideration among others yesterday to head a proposed new Federal agency merging some 16 Govern ment units handling construction, financing and other phases of emergency and permanent housing.

Reorganization of the Government's far-flung housing activities, particularly as they relate to wartime building, has been under study for several months in an effort to bring an end to conflicts between agencies.

A merger plan was said officially yesterday to have been completed by Judge Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court on orders of President Roosevelt. It was added, however, that a final decision would await a conference between the Chief Executive and Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal works administrator.

Asked whether Gen. Fleming, former wage and hour administrator, would be the new housing czar, Stephen Early, presidential secretary, replied:

"I wouldn't put it that way, but Fleming will have much to do

Fleming Has Been Ill.

Other high officials said Gen. Fleming would be a good man,, but they doubted whether he could take on the responsibility because of his health. He is recuperating from a severe illness which has kept him from his duties for several months.

Mr. Price's name entered the picture when it was learned Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia probably would be asked soon about his chances of Senate confirmation for the new housing post. Mr. versy several years ago over a ing on a fraudulent Spanish pass-Federal judgeship.

The President's judgeship nominee, supported by Mr. Price, was opposed successfully by Senators Glass and Byrd, who contended among other things that they had not been consulted in advance. Senator Byrd and Mr. Price have headed two different Democratic factions in the State.

Mr. Price, a lawyer, completed his 4-year term as Governor last January 19.

Agencies to be Merged.

The 16 Government agencies which Judge Rosenman would consolidate include the Federal Housing Administration. Federal Home Loan Bank system, Homeowners Loan Corporation, Defense Federal Mortgage Association, and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. -all now under the Federal Loan Agency headed by Secretary of Commerce Jones.

They also include the United States Housing Authority, Public Buildings Administration, and defense housing unit of the Federal Works Agency headed by Gen.

Fleming, and these others: Office of Defense Housing Coordination, directed by Charles F. Palmer; Navy unit handling construction of housing, a similar Army unit, Farm Security Administration's unit handling housing of the old Resettlement Administration, T. V. A. housing section, the Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia, and housing priorities section of the War Production

Any old pre-war maps of Europe lying around your house? The Government needs paper.

A COURSE of

Frank

"Pat"

Patterson

 \star \star \star

Traffic Accident Put F. B. I. on Successful Quest for Hard-Working German Spy Ring

Ludwig Got Briefcase:

It was Ludwig, she testified, re-

told her, who snatched the briefcase

when Von Der Osten was hit by

And it was Ludwig, 38-year-old

spy ring, engaging for the most part

men and women of German sym-

Under the questioning of United

Ludwig gave her sheets of paper

address was "Manuel Alonzo, Mad-

rid, Spain." All of these letters pre-

sumably went to Heinrich Himmler,

Only one side of the paper bore

a defendant characterizied by the in 1941.

these pills to Paul T. Borchardt, 55, cisco from Japan and China early

is in reality a German Army pho- by F. B. I. agents, has disclosed

tographer and an expert on map that the agents trailed Ludwig all

formation

plants.

typewriting. The reverse side con-

Government as a fake refugee who

After Ludwig told her of Von

der Osten's death, she sent the

news in code to Buenos Aires,

Mr. Schultz in the German Con-

Toured Eastern Seaboard.

mobile trip along the Eastern sea-

board, taking notes at his dictation

on forts, as well as the number and

equipment of their occupants.

They visited Maryland, Washing-

ton, Virginia, North and South

They had a code which included

names for aircraft plants in the

New York area: Grace for the

Grumman plant, Bessie for the

Brewster plant, Sarah for the

Rene C. Froelich, 31, another de-

fendant, who was a selectee sta-

tioned on Governor's Island, trans-

mitted information to Ludwig about

the inmates of the military hospital

An F. B. I. agent testified he

saw Froelich hand Ludwig a pack-

age at the Manhattan end of the

Governor's Island ferry and that

he later trailed Ludwig along the

German looked over numerous

ships, including the now ruined

agent testified he trailed Ludwig

On the following day, the same

Kept Record of Ships.

there and their ailments.

With Ludwig, she made an auto-

Shanghai and Germany and to a

head of the Nazi secret police.

pick up information.

drawing.

Georgia.

Sperry plant.

sulate in Boston.

Der Osten.

traffic is free.

ple unknown to him.

and scores of times had come through safely. Every cabbie had native American son of German to reckon with rash pedestrians. sidewalk, sometimes .

Sam swung the wheel, his brakes pathies willing not only to work creeched. A woman screamed. without pay, but to spend a good screeched. A woman screamed. He was a little sick as he stopped deal of their leisure time trying to and scrambled out. The man lay in the street mortally injured. A crowd was already gathering and a States Attorney Mathias F. Correa, policeman's whistle was shrilling. she has testified to these things; In the confusion a stoop-shouldered, sharp-nosed man stepped quickly on which to type harmless letters to forward, picked up the briefcase imaginary persons in Europe. One and vanished in the crowd.

Down the street an ambulance to a stretcher and carried away. of the accident.

tragedies common to New York. But this, it turned out, was no ordinary

Lido, traveling on a Spanish passport, died the next day. An undertaker named Ernest Siccardi conducted the funeral, and the Spanish Consulate General paid the ex-

Then strange things happenedthings which have been written in absorbing detail into the record of New York's current and perhaps most exciting spy trial of modern

merely an obscure Spaniard actually, according to testimony at the trial, was Capt. Ulrich Von Der Price and the two Senators figured Osten, member of the Gestapo and Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and in a Virginia patronage contro- a master Nazi spy who was travel-

Henry W. Goodard.

First Lead for F. B. I. Whether the F. B. I. eventually would have unearthed the big plot to transmit United States defense secrets to Germany and Japan is speculative. In any case the Times Square accident gave them their first leads.

The dead man's personal effects had been turned over to the police west side waterfront where the and the public administrator, who noted that he had been abnormally interested in magazines on military Normandie. aviation and other defense matters.

The F. B. I. checked on incoming to a Weehawken, N. J., ferryboat. telephone calls to the hotel where from the top deck of which the the spy had lived. They picked up alleged spy again studied the water this clue and another. How many Federal agents worked

are missing from the record. Still others necessarily have been withheld from publication as important military information. mony has come an astonishing story

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The lights 18, a handsome blond with blue eyes, plans of ships as well as a record ahead were green and Sam Licht- who was born in Stuttgart, Ger- of ships destroyed. man, driving his taxicab through many, and came to the United On the trip South he made photothe Times Square district on March | States 13 years ago. Miss Boehmler, 18, 1941, moved rapidly as he had secretary to Ludwig, pleaded guilty all information in a card index done hundreds of times before . . . to an indictment returned Septemas cabs invariably do when the ber 4 last and is named in the present trial indictment only as a co-

But that day strange circum- conspirator. Before Ludwig enstances had been shaping them- gaged her she had worked for Von selves for Sam and for a lot of peo-

At the precise moment the cab reached Forty-fifth street at Sev- peating a story she said he had enth avenue, a man carrying a briefcase, stepped from the curb. Sam had seen it happen scores of times, the taxicab. Sometimes they darted back to the

Not an Ordinary Case. siren wailed. The man was lifted The crowd slowly dispersed, talking

In the face of things it looked like just another of those minor

The man, identified as Julio Lopez

For the man who appeared to be

It was as a result of his prosaic death that the F. B. I. got on the trail of his successor, Kurt Frederick Ludwig, and Ludwig's alleged agents now on trial with him in Federal Court before a jury and Judge

on the case has not been disclosed. Ludwig, to continue with Miss Many details, for obvious reasons, Boehmler's testimony, kept a book

But out of the welter of testi-

Lost and Found

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

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services, your prod-

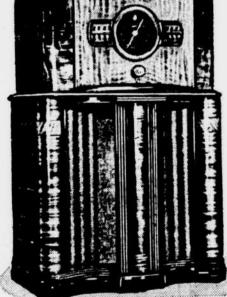
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Voluntary Extension Of Workers' Hours of espionage, most of it from the of information on the identities. of espionage, most of it from the of information on the identities, pretty red lips of Lucy Boehmler, cargoes, origins and likely sailing

Crude Rubber Supplies May Be Exhausted by May, 1943, He Says

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 21 .-Price Administrator Leon-Henderson said today voluntary abridgement of the 40-hour week in a number of industries is probable. "The 40-hour week is inconsist-

ent in a period of stress like this," he declared in a press conference. "It was designed to prevent abuses in industry and labor groups have said they are willing to give it up

Miss Boehmler said she worked if it is not to the sole advantage of mostly for fun and was to receive management." \$25 a week for her work, but got The production bottleneck now. however, he added, is lack of raw The Government introduced a let-

ter, written by Von Der Osten and Mr. Henderson said that without recovered through counterespionadditional supplies of crude rubber, age, containing many details about stocks in the United States will be the defenses of Pearl Harbor and exhausted by May of next year "at the Island of Oahu and suggestthe present rate of consumption and ing that it would be "of interest without using any for cars and trucks.

He declared that a slight price It also recommended that some rise designed to stimulate agriculone be sent to Puerto Rico to study tural production is not to be condefense improvements and troops sidered inflation and warned that tained messages in invisible ink there. The letter apparently was "we're liable to get a good strafing made by dissolving a kind of white written on shipboard by Von Der if we fight over parity and other pill. Once she delivered some of Osten, who arrived in San Fran-

Generally, Mr. Henderson said, he favored release of controls on agricultural production.

domestic problems instead of fight- ture has been increasing but "we expect manufacturers to

these increased costs. Mr. Henderson declared that producers can defeat inflation-"but it In an address at the National can't be done by relying on the Great Farm Institute, the price adminis- White Father in Washington to trator said unit cost of manufac- make every decision."





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end sizes 11 pair odd and end Field Riding Boots, very fine leather, worth \$17.50. Broken sizes _____

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17 Ladies' \$5.95 All Wool Tattersall Riding Vests 19 Ladies' \$1.95 and \$2.95 Sport Sweaters Window soiled and

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Skirts and Blouses, \$2.95 value, broken sizes. Each_____ 50c Tie Clasps with horse head figure__

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57 Prs. Men's and Ladies' Zipper Bowling Shoes \$4.00 value. Assorted sizes.

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5 clubs, list \$40___

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Lost Mayas With Legend of World War Found Deep in Mexico by U.S. Couple

SANTA ANA, Calif., Feb. 21 .-This is a tale about some little men and little women who haven't heard They have never heard of Hitler or Hirohito, of Germany or Japan-

or even the United States. For hundreds of years they have lived in the jungles of the "Forbidden Land" of virtually unexplored Chiapas, Mexico.

There, where it rains every day and the great trees drip water con-tinuously, live the last of the Mayas who fled before the conquest of

That was the last war of which | they knew. But carefully guarded in their "lost city" is the golden library which told them of a great war to come.

When, last fall, the Mayas had their first visitors in a long, long time, the callers, Dana and Ginger Lamb of Santa Ana, explorers of 15 years' jungle experience, found evidence of a previous "expedition that did not return."

Swing Through the Trees.

That was one of their several frights in the weeks they spent with the little people who still use bows and arrows and of necessity, in the thick jungle, often have to travel Tarzanlike through the trees.

Two years of preparation, including exploration from the air, had passed before Dana's and Ginger's Mexican-government-sponsored expedition saw this first member of the lost tribe last fall.

bow and mumbled a few words over the chieftain who had never heard it.

and were looking for a pass in the high mountains.

Then they saw "Kentin."

gifts at the foot of the tree. Some- of the lost tribe. times Kentin was perched in his the gifts were gone.

On the fourth day when the rainfall was heavier than usual, Dana them to go. struck a fire from tinder.

Fire Evokes Cackling Laugh.

A cackle of laughter from above greeted the flame that leaped up. monkeylike down a nearby tree.

He greeted them, laughing and abbering. Then he placed the knuckles of his left hand against their hearts.

followed by signs to indicate he wanted them to return next day at the same time-noon. The young couple needed no Polish Foreign Minister

Next noon Kentin brought with him "the fiercest visaged savage" Visits Paderewski Tomb the Lambs had ever seen.

He was Chan-Kin, chief of the mouth, sharp nose and quick eyes. He wore a feather in his nose. There were more gifts from the is buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Lambs. Another tinder fire was made. During the afternoon they panied by Ambassador Ciechanowtaught the two savages how to make ski of Poland. Count Raczynski is

off after the Mayas to visit their States since the death of Padervillage. They crossed the mountain range, down into a great valley, and into the lost city area.

A Wide-open Town.

lived about a mile away from its Division; James Dunn, political adnearest neighbor.

The Lambs made a camp in a clearing near Chan-Kin's house and settled down to win the friendship

Dana taught them new ways to make traps for fish and game, a better way to tan hides. His wife began to teach the women first aid. sanitation, weaving and even how

In turn the Mayas cared for the Lambs when they fell ill of malaria. From their vast knowledge of native medicants they treated the explorers for insect bites.

Wrote Dana: "The country well deserves the sinister name of the Foroidden Land' . . . everything is wet and mouldy. There are bugs by the mil-

lions. Mud, bugs and rain." Bit by bit the Lambs learned snatches of Maya legendry:

Lost City at Shrine. There was indeed a lost city. On

certain days of the year the Mayas went there to worship. Only those could go who possessed three of the little figurine gods bestowed from time to time on members of the Dana Lamb understood must rival

They heard of the "great things of the old ones" which the explorers assumed is the library of writings legendarily inscribed on sheets of

They learned that the Maya religion was remarkably like Christianity, encompassing teachings of

"the great flood and the Son of As they went about their daily activities, Ginger Lamb took pictures of them, but the little men and women did not know what a camera was and thought Ginger

Sinister Memories Recur.

was blessing them with some sort

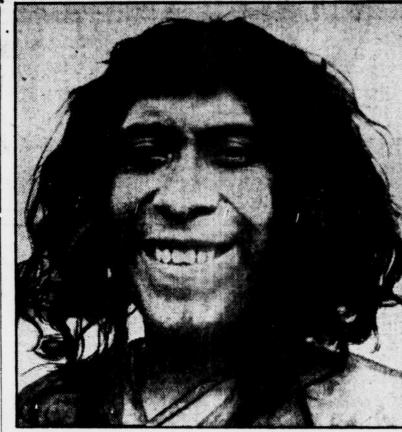
Then, even as the friendship seemed most serene—the tribesmen had built them a house-Dana and Ginger were reminded again of the "expedition that did not return." One day the tribe was called together. Dana watched the preparations as 17 figure gods were set about the temple and fire lighted before them

The savage-faced chieftain took a bow and case of arrows and called Dana into the temple. There the chieftain presented the bow and arrows to the gods as the tribesmen "I thought our jig was up," Dana

Each Maya in turn touched the

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Capsules, They're wonderful! And only 35¢.
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CAPSULES



His name is Chilon and he is second in command of a lost tribe which lives in the jungles of Chiapas, Mexico.

-Wide World Photo.

of Hitler, about the golden library.

the land, that people would die be-

cause they chose the wrong chiefs, that men's hearts were so full of bad there was no room for good.

As It Was Before Cortez.

So for a while the Lambs can not

return to the little men and women

conquest and smoke the long cigars

that their ancestors rolled before

smoking was introduced to the white

But they can tell of them. Next

month, on invitation from the White

The Lambs had left the third and Then Chan-Kin presented the innermost of their string of camps bow to Dana and made the familiar gesture of friendship by placing his knuckles against the white man's

heart. The long-haired little figure was perched in a tree hunting monkeys with bow and arrow.

Before the ceremony ended Dana had been presented with a little figurine god to be placed in his new For three days the Lambs left house and had been made a member

But the time came when the tree watching, sometimes he was Lambs had to return to their base absent. But always the next day camp-they needed more film and supplies.

The little people did not want The Lambs assured them they would return, but next time on the

back of a great bird. Still the Mayas insisted on accompanying them on their journey The Lambs saw Kentin climbing as far as the No. 2 camp. Then they grew frightened of approaching any nearer to the "land of the bad people (civilization.)"

When the Lambs reached "the House, they will tell even the Presibad county" the learned the United dent and show him pictures of the This gesture of friendship was States was at war. Then Dana recalled the words of

Count Raczynski, the Polish Fortribe. His hair was longer than Kentin's. He had narrow, firm eign Minister, yesterday laid a wreath on the tomb of Ignace Paderewski, first President of the Polish republic and celebrated pianist, who

The Foreign Minister was accomthe first member of the Polish gov-The following day the Lambs set ernment who has been in the United

ewski. Count Raczynski came to the United States in the interest of an undisclosed mission which he plans to take up with President Roose-But it was not the lost city they | velt. He had a series of conferences were permitted to see. Instead, be- at the State Department yesterday fore them was a village scattered with Assistant Secretary Long, Ray over several miles. Each family Atherton, chief of the European

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

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of 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.

little people who hadn't heard about the war but knew it was coming.

the European Division The Polish statesman also saw Ambassador Litvinoff of Russia. Minister Hurban of Czecho-Slovakia and Archbishop Cicognani, the apostolic delegate.

Program Will Be Given At Jewish Center Tonight

The third in a series of programs designed to stimulate an interest in Jewish dramatic art and music will be presented at the Jewish Community Center at 8:45 o'clock tonight by a company headed by Aaron Lebedeff.

Known as the Maurice Chevalier of the Jewish stage, Mr. Lebedeff will be heard in a program of songs and comedy sketches. He is generally recognized as the father of the Jewish musical comedy in this country. Appearing with him is Miriam Feder, a member of the Damrosch Choir of New York.

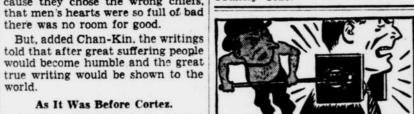
Announcement of a one-act play tournament to be held at the center was made last night by Miss Ruth Green, director of clubs. Those entered so far include the following clubs: Amicae, Little Women of Zion, Jewish Lions, A. Z. A.-Potomac, A. Z. A.-Capital City, Brandeis, Reco. Boosters, Kadimah, Centerettes and Madelle.

Plans are being made at the center for a Purim holiday carnival next Sunday. Senior and intermediate clubs will be in charge of a number of booths to be set up in the Cafritz

In observance of Brotherhood Week, Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold a special program Wed-nesday night at the center. The principal speaker will be Dr. Ernest Stacy Griffith, director of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. His topic will be "Religion in the Present Crisis." A film, "The Story That Couldn't Be Printed," will be shown.

Silver Spring Dinner

The writings had said that the Walter Hinton, aviator, will speak people in civilization were very bad at a dinner meeting of the Silver and would destroy themselves, that Spring Board of Trade at 7 p.m. water would come and wash clean Wednesday at the Indian Spring Country Club.



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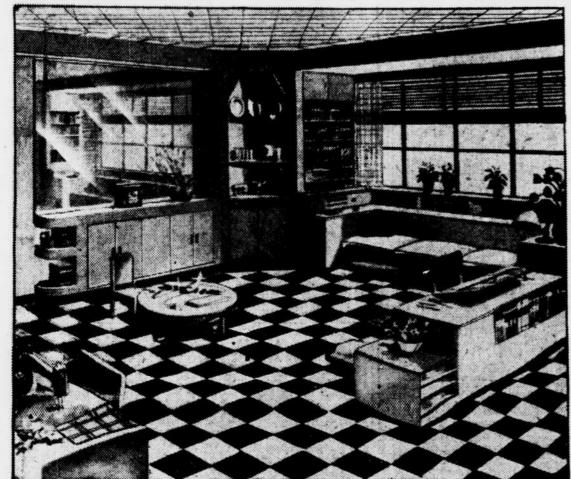
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\$39.50 to \$49.50 Twin Studio Couches. Beautiful selection of upholstery. Floor samples ___ \$27.85 1 \$98.50 2-Pc. Sectional Love Seat. Opens to twin beds. Floor samples \$49.95 4 \$29.50 Swedish Modern Custom Built Occas-

ional Chairs. Floor samples \$13.88 2 \$89.50 Modern Down Pillow Back Lounge Chairs. Hair filled with muslin underlining. Floor samples _____\$49.95

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ported beige aubisson. Floor sample_____\$10.98 \$230.50 2-Pc. Sectional Pullman Chairbed with Innerspring mattress. All wool ankerloop upholstery. Floor sample_____

\$69.50 Modern Sofa upholstered in blue striped friezette. As is _____\$39.95 \$109.50 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite. Wine friezette upholstery. Floor sample____\$55.00 \$139.50 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa. From model home

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\$98.50 Chippendale Sofa, upholstered in wine damask. Floor sample _____\$49.50 \$27.50 Chairbed, opens to single size bed with bedding compartment. As is______\$8.88 \$69.50 Down Filled Pillow Back Lounge Chair. Upholstered in blue wool boucle. As is ____\$24.75 \$119.00 Modern Sofa. Alice blue kinkiglo up-

holstery. From model home. As is, faded____\$39.95 \$125.00 2-Piece Conventional Living Room Suite. Combination of wine sofa and blue lounge chair _____\$69.00 \$159.50 3-Piece Knuckle Arm Living Room

Suite. Sagless construction. Floor sample \$88.95 Regular \$44.50 Highback Swedish Modern Wing Chair. Tailored in turqoise stripe decorator's

fabric ______\$19.95
Regular \$69.50 Solid Mahogany High Back
English Wing Chair with down cushion seat ___\$38.85 \$49.50 Sofa Bed with bedding compartment.

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Tailored in wine and rose striped velvet.

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guaranteed _____\$179.50 1 \$79.50 4-Pc. Twin-bed Maple Bedroom Suite. Floor sample _____\$39.95 1 \$100 3-Pc. Prima Vera Waterfall Modern Bedroom Suite. Consists of vanity, dresser and double bed. As is ______\$39.98

3 \$89.50 3-Pc. Walnut Modern Waterfall Bedroom Suites. Slightly mismatched \$49.95 7 14.75 to \$19.50 Odd Double Beds. As is_____\$6.95 2 \$295.00 4-Pc. Heywood Wakefield Modern Bed-

room Suites. Finished in champagne. Fully guaranteed _____\$189.00 1 \$169.50 7-Pc. Autumn Mahogany Eighteenth Century Dinette Suite. Buffet and china built to floor. Very special \$89.95

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chairs. Floor sample_____\$49.95 1 Regular \$189.00 9-Pc. Jacobean Oak Dining

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MISCELLANEOUS 1 Reg. \$185.00 Modern Breakfront. Custom made of bleached mahogany with plate glass

4 Reg. \$104.00 3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Sectional Corner Bookcases. Consist of corner unit and two bookcases, adjustable shelf _____\$48.7 1 \$89.50 Magnificent Oversized Cocktail Table.

Made by Herman Miller. Leather-wrapped legs \$39.95 1 \$59.50 Heywood Wakefield Wheat-finish kneehole desk. Floor sample_____\$19.95 1 \$29.50 Walnut Modern Drop-lid Secretary Base Desk. As is 1 \$34.50 Walnut Modern Cedar Chest. As is ____\$12.88

4 \$69.50 Herman Miller Shaker Pine Corner cabinets _____\$19.95 1 \$24.50 6-Drawer Mahogany-finish Chest of

\$24.50 Walnut-finish Secretary Desk. As is ____\$8.95 2 Regular \$27.50 Swedish Modern Utility Wall Cabinet Bookcases with doors. As is _____\$13.88

1 Regular \$14.50 All-Walnut Cocktail Table, cigarette burn on top______\$3.95
1 Reg. \$34.50, All-Walnut Kneehole Desk, floor

sample \$14.95

1 Regular \$34.50 Solid Walnut with Leather Top
Modern Cocktail Table \$16.65

1 \$450.00 3-Piece French Living Room Suite. Solid beechwood frame. Combination of pastel blue, woodrose and gold brocatelle upholstery____\$199.00

Also, 178 Other Modern and Period Items Just as Sensationally Reduced!

*5 eerless RIO SEVENTH ST

- * Sorry, We Cannot Accept Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!
- * Quantities Not Guaranteed to Last Entire Day!
- * STORE HOURS TOMORROW: 9:30 to 1 O'Clock
- * \$1 Purchase Allows You 2 Hours of Parking in the Parking Building Adjacent to Our 10th Street Men's Store Entrance

STORE FOR MEN · FIRST FLOOR

Just 8 of These!

MEN'S FAMED STEIN BLOCH SUITS Regularly \$45

Known from coast to coast, advertised in the better magazines for men . . . these suits are famous! This is your golden opportunity . . . if your size ishere! There are only eight of them . . . so don't hesitate! Sizes: REGULARS, one 39, two 40s, one 42 and one 44; one 39 SHORT; one 38 and one 40 LONG. Gray or brown.

Just 8 of These!

FAMOUS STEIN **BLOCH TOPCOATS**

Regularly \$50

Our exclusive Stein Bloch suits, tailored the famous Stein Bloch way! Sizes-REGULARS: One 37, two 38's, one 39, and one 40; SHORTS: One 38, one 40 and one 42.

1 STEIN BLOCH SUIT, size 44 long. Former price \$45, \$20

Just 25 of these!

EXCLUSIVE LYNBROOKE TOPCOATS FOR MEN

Former price \$35

Our own exclusive topcoats, tailored to our own specifications. Regular sizes: 3/35, 4/36, 3/37, 2/38, 3/39, 4/40, 1/42. Longs: 1/37, 2/39, 2/42.

Just 15 of these!

SPORTS COATS

Former Price, \$20

50me \$10.95

Plain shades and checks, in popular sports styles. Sizes: 1/35, 1/36, 12/37, 1/38. 11 SPORTS COATS. Smart tweeds and herringbones. Broken sizes: 1/35, 2/36, 3/37, 3/38, 2/39. Former price \$15.95,

Just 10 of these!

MEN'S TWEED SPORTS SUITS

Formerly \$30

§14.95

Good-looking tweeds, in three-piece suits: Coat, vest and trousers. Sizes: 2/37, 5/38, 2/39, 1/40. 6 MEN'S SPORTS SUITS, Glen Plaids, coat, vest and trousers. Sizes 37 and 38 only. Former price \$35-----\$19.75 2 MEN'S TWEED SUITS, single breasted. Sizes 35 and 36. Former price \$29.75------\$10 1 SUIT, worsted. Former price \$30-----\$19.75

Just 35 of these!

WORSTED and TWEED SUITS REDUCED Former Price, \$35

| Just 33: | 3-Darron | Style | . r | pului | spoi | 12 IM | eeus |
|----------|----------|-------|-----|-------|------|-------|------|
| SIZES | | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42 |
| Reg. | | 2 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Chart | - | 1 1 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | |

Just 36 of These!

HERRINGBONE OR FLEECE OVERCOATS

Formerly \$35

\$19.75

Outstanding group of fine coats, in fleeces and herringbones. Oxford gray, brown and serviceable mixtures. Sizes 35 to 44, in broken lots. 6 TOPCOATS, rugged tweeds. Sizes, longs 37, 38 and 39. Exceptional values. But there are just six of them! Former

40 PREP WASH SLACKS, Sanforized shrunk, residual

LYNBROOKE HATS

Regularly \$4

Just 33! Various styles and colors. Our famous Exclusive Lynbrooke hats at half price while quantity lasts. Broken sizes, 6% to 71/2. 19 FELT HATS. Choice of styles and colors. For

EXCLUSIVE BOB SMART OXFORDS FOR MEN

Former Price, \$3 95

Tans! Blacks! Two-toned, brown-and-white!

SIZE 66/2/7/7/2/8/8/2/9/9/2/10/10/2/11 QUANTITY 64/4/5/7/5/13/1/2/2/

Just 40 of These!

MEN'S HARD WORSTED SUITS

Former Price, \$35

Save \$13.50! \$21.50

Hard worsted that will hold a press . . . give real service for seasons of wear! Medium shades af gray, blue-gray and brown. Single or doublebreasted styles! Handsome sharkskin and tick weaves and patterns.

Sizes ____ | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 42

| Reg 5 12 15 6 2 |
|--|
| 5 MEN'S LYNBROOKE SUITS, sizes 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38. Former price, \$29.75 |
| 4 MEN'S SUITS; 3-button styles, single-breasted. Sizes 2/36, 1/37, 1/38. Former price, \$29.75\$19.75 |
| 9 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SUITS, three pieces. Regular sizes, 38, 42, 44 and 47. Stout sizes, 40, 42 and 44. Short size, 37. Former price, \$35 |
| 2 MEN'S TWEED SUITS, sizes 37 and 39 Former price \$25 |

Just 39 of these!

ALL-WOOL CAVALRY TWILL TOPCOATS

Former Price, \$29.95

\$22.50

100% wool topcoats, at savings that really count! \$5.25 in your pocket . . . on any coat you buy. Good-looking styles . . . all Cravenette processed

| SIZES | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 42 | 44 |
|-------|----|----|----|----|-------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Reg | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Short | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | J. Co | | | 1 | | |

4 MEN'S REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS, wool tweed reversing to gabardine. Regular sizes 42 and 44. Long sizes 37 and 42.

SPECIAL! 200 SMART 69° and \$1 TIES

Save 30c

Stripes! Figures! Plaids! Huge selection of colors! Good-looking combinations!

40 PAIRS MEN'S GLOVES, capeskin and suede. Slip-on and snap wrist styles. Sizes 734, 8 and 814. Former price

MEN'S \$2 PAJAMAS

Only 80 \$1 09

Knit tops, broadcloth trousers. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes B and C only. Well

| 10 PAIRS MEN'S PAJAMAS, | | | |
|--|------------|-------|--------------|
| Former price \$2.50 8 MEN'S RAYON ROBES, match. Handsome patterns. \$3.95 | wraparound | style | with sash to |

MEN'S 35c SOCKS 200 Pairs 7 9 c

Rayon, cotton and wool. Clocks and stripes. Size 11 1/2 only.

SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Former Price, \$1.50

Cotton knit, smooth fitting, ankle-length drawers. Short sleeve shirts. Sizes 32 to 42. 36 UNION SUITS, coton knit, warm, ankle-length styles with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Former price \$1.85.-\$1.39 13 PAIRS FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, colorful patterns. Slipover style. Sizes B and C only. Former price \$2...\$1.39 40 BRUSH SETS AND TIE RACKS. Brush and comb sets, smart styles. Also tie racks with two bars for ties. Former

10 NEGKBAND SHIRTS, neat patterns. Each shirt has two matching collars. Broken sizes. Former price \$1.85 - 94c 120 PAIRS SHORTS, woven stripe. Full-cut seat for comfort. Sizes 32 to 40. Former price 25c-----19c 30 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, 100% wool (labeled as to content), vee necks, slip-over styles. Sizes small, medium and large. Color, gold. Former price \$1.65......\$1.09 3 "ZELAN" JACKETS, zipper-front style. Two pockets.
Small size. Former price \$2.95.......\$1 16 KNIT SPORTS SHIRTS, cotton knit, slip-over styles with crew necks. Small and medium sizes. Former price \$1 50c 3 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, white, slip-over styles with crew necks. Small size. Former price \$1.65-----79c

Young Men! Corduray Reversible FINGERTIP TOPCOATS

Former Price \$7.95

Sturdy corduray reversing to water-repellent cotton gabardine. Natural tan shade, zipper front. Popular finger-tip length. Tailored to look like even more expensive coats. Sizes 32 to 42.

Boys' Cheviot Suits Former Price \$7.95

Double-breasted coat with trousers. 100% all wool. Some suits with knickers. Sizes 10 to 16.

10 GABARDINE LOAFER COATS, natural tan shade. Sizes small, medium and large. Former price, \$3.95----\$1.95 20 TWEED RUGBY SUITS, coat and shorts, tailored by Tom Sawyer. Labeled as to wool content. Originally \$5.95. Re-26 WOOL TWEED REVERSIBLE SWEATER-VESTS, taken from regular \$24.50 sports suits. Tweed, reversing to covert, with knitted backs. Sizes 12 to 22. Former price, \$3.95.

25 STUDENTS' SLACKS. Sizes 18 to 22. Former price, \$3.95,

25 BOYS' SWEATERS. Broken lots and sizes. Former p \$2.95 ______\$1.49
5 COTTON GABARDINE SHORTY COATS. Sizes 12 to 20. Former price, \$9.95.... 10 JUNIOR BOYS' SPORTS COATS. Sizes 9, 10, 11 and 12 Former price, \$4.95.... 4 STUDENTS' 2-TROUSERS SUITS. Coat, vest and two pairs of trousers. Single breasted. Sizes 16, 17, 18 and 19. Former

8 PREPS' SPORT COATS. Broken lots and sizes. Sizes 16 to 22. Former price, \$9.95

SPECIALS FOR

Homespun Luncheon Cloths Former Price 79c

Only 45! Of a heavy cotton fabric, with fringed ends. Blue, green, gold, red. Sizes 52x52 inches or 45x45

250 MATCHING SCARFS AND TABLE RUNNERS. Former prices 59c, 79c ----- 39c, 49c 300 BISSO LINEN NAPKINS AND PLACE MATS. Fast-color plaids. Napkins size 12 inches sauare. Plate Mats 12x18 inches. Former price, 12 for \$1.20 ------12 for 60c 40 LINEN BRIDGE SETS. With colored embroidery. Former

price, \$1 ----- 69c 40 BATH TOWEL SETS. 3 pieces, initialed. Slightly soiled. For-

Chenille Bedspreads Former Price \$1.79

60 Lavishly tufted with heavy chenille. White background with colored or white tuftings. Double-bed size.

15 TRAPUNTO BED SPREADS. Made of ryaon taffeta, tailored style. Double or twin sizes. Former price, \$5.98,

40 SHEET BLANKETS. Pastel colors Edges bound with rayon taffeta ribbon. Size 70x80 inches. Former price, \$2.29,

ART NEEDLEWORK FIFTH FLOOR

Odd Lots of Yarn

Former prices 29c to 50c 1-ounce 29c to 50c

sizes. Broken color assortment. No dyed lots.

300 SKEINS BUCILLA BLUE LABEL CROCHET COTTON. 800 yards to a skein. Unbleached crochet cotton

spreads, tablecloths and doilies. Former price 45c,

ONLY 1200 BALLS! Knitting yarns in handy 1-ounce

WONDERCREPE 71% wool, 29% rayon. Lovely shades for

> RUGS FOURTH FLOOR

Axminster Throw Rugs Former Price \$1.75

4 BROADLOOM RUGS. From Alexander Smith, heavy quality broadloom. Rust or blue color. 7.6x10.6 feet. Former price, \$80.95

Only 24! Handsome throw rugs, size 27x48 in. Fringed

1 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUG. Blue, Chinese pattern. Size 8.3x11.3 feet. Former price, \$38.95 ----- \$19.97 1 TWIST PILE BROADLOOM RUG. Maple color, size 9x6 feet. Former price, \$33 ------\$16.50 1 PLAIN WEAVE BROADLOOM RUG. Rose color. Size 9x6 foot. Former price, \$28.25 1 TWIST PILE BROADLOOM RUG. Green, size 9x4 10 feet. Former price, \$27.95\$13.97

Inlaid Linoleum Rugs Former Price \$4.97 ONLY 72! Metal backs, ivory or bronze finishes.

Indirect or reflecting bowls, complete with paper

1 TWIST PILE BROADLOOM RUG. Rose, size 9x5.6 feet Former price, \$30.50 \$15.25 GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM RUGS. 9x12-foot size. Former price, \$18.95 \$9.47

> LAMPS FIFTH FLOOR

Indirect Pin-Up Lamps Former Price \$1.65

Only 72! Metal backs, ivory or bronze finishes. Indirect reflecting bowls, complete with paper shades.

36 TABLE LAMPS, pottery china or composition bases. Solid colors, some decorated. Stretched rayon shades. Tilt-top for reading. Former price \$3.98 _____ \$2.98

Unframed Watercolors Former Price \$1.49

Only 400! All originals, signed by the artists! Flow-

ers, birds, landscapes and marine subjects. Size 16x20 inches with mat.

6 Only! 3-Piece Bedroom Suite Former Price \$79.75 18th Century Style bedroom, blonde finish. Full-size bed, vanity and dresser

1-4-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. Dresser, fullsize bed, large chest of drawers and vanity. Formerly WALNUT VENEER 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE Large dresser, full-size bed and chest of drawers. Formerly Century Style. Dresser, chest, vanity and full-size bed. Formerly \$139
1-3-PIECE PRIMA VERA BEDROOM SUITE. Blend wood chest, dresser and full-size bed. Formerly \$99-----\$79.95 1-3-PIECE MODERN MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. Forms '-3-PIECE SOLID NORTHERN MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE. Bed, dresser and chest. Formerly \$99------\$79.95 1-4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Walnut veneer

> Modern Living Room Group Regularly

1; attractive modern style; sofa and cushioned club

on numwood. Dresser, chest and full-sized bed. Formerly

1-2-PIECE CHIPPENDALE STYLE LIVING ROOM SUITE.

Beautiful tapestry covered safa and chair. Formerly \$149,

1 ONLY-2-PIECE CHIPPENDALE 18th CENTURY LIVING ROOM SUITE with curved frame. Formerly \$159 - \$110 4 ONLY-2-PIECE MODERN LIVING ROOM SUITE. Or 1 Century Styled Formerly \$179 3-2-PIECE CHIPPENDALE LIVING ROOM SUITES. Sofo and 3 LOVE SOFAS. 18th Century Style. Mahogany finished frame Formerly \$79 7 PILLOW BACK CHAIRS. Large and comfortable. tapestry covered. Formerly \$59 ----- \$39 5-3-PIECE BREAK-AWAY SOFAS. Loose Cushion, modern style. Formerly \$60\$49.95 ODD SOFAS. 18th Century and Modern. Floor samples For merly \$129 ----- \$89

Dressers and Mirrors

4; Colonial style; mahogany veneer on gumwood

4 ODD BEDS. Twin or double sizes Formerly \$29.95, \$9.95 6 ODD VANITIES AND MIRRORS. Left from suites. For-4 ODD VANITIES AND MIRRORS. Choice of finish. For-8 BUFFETS. Choice of mahagany or walnut finishes. Formerly

> Occasional Chairs \$6.95

Just 20! Spring seats. Hardwood frame. Choice of

12 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Choice of walnut or maple finish on hard wood \$8.95 8 DINETTE TABLES LEFT FROM SUITES.

7 Barrel Chairs Former Price, \$18.88

Loose Spring Filled Cushions. Large and Comfortable.

6 LOUNGE CHAIRS. Formerly \$34.95_____

8 LOUNGE CHAIRS. Formerly \$39.95-----\$26.50 7 LOUNGE CHAIRS. Formerly \$49.95------\$34.95 BEDDING

FOURTH FLOOR

Innerspring Mattresses Specially \$11.95

Only 56! Mode of highly resilient coils encased in layers of soft cotton felt. Covered in serviceable striped ticking. Standard sizes.

2 STUDIO COUCHES. Comfortable innerspring construction. Handsome covering. Opens to double or twin beds. Former price, \$49.95 _____\$39.75 2 SOFA BEDS. Spacious bedding compartment. Lawson style. Heavy covering. Converts into comfortable bed. Former price, \$49.95 ________\$39.75

Hardwood Poster Beds

Former Price, \$7.95

Only 23! Sturdy hardwood construction. Finished in walnut, maple or mahagany. Standard sizes. 7 BCX SPRINGS. Highly tempered premier steel coils upholstered in heavy woven striped ticking. Standard sizes, \$14.45

2 STUDIO COUCHES. Comfortable innerspring construction Opens to double or twin beds. Former price, \$39.95, \$29.75 5 STUDIO COUCHES. Some with arms or backs. Comfortable innerspring construction. Former price, \$44.95 ---- \$34.75

Steel Wall Cabinets

| Que | · · | Former | Sale |
|-------|------------------------------|--------|--------|
| tit | | Price | Price |
| 1 | 18-inch Wall Cabinets | \$3.89 | \$1.94 |
| 11000 | 24-inch Wall Cabinets | \$4.98 | \$2.49 |
| | 30-inch Wall Cabinets | \$5.98 | \$2.99 |
| | 18x40-inch Wall Cabinets | | \$2.49 |
| | 66-in. Steel Utility Cabinet | | \$2.99 |
| | | | |

Chrome Chairs Former Price \$4.95

Only 18! Sturdy chrome upholstered in leatherette. Blue, black or red.

100 ADJUSTABLE, WINDOW CORNICES. Unpainted. 24

| inches closed, 32 inches opened. Lasy to materi. |
|---|
| price, \$1 50c |
| 4 BAKELITE TABLES. 25x40 inches, chrome legs Red, |
| black or ivory. Former price, \$13.98\$6.98 |
| 3 BAKELITE TABLES. 25x40 inches, with pull-out leaves. |
| Chrome legs. Red, blue, Swedish. Former price, \$27.98, |
| \$14.98 |
| 2 BAKELITE TABLES. 25x40 inches. Pull-out leaves Chrome |
| leas. Black. Former price, \$25.98 \$14.98 |
| 5 ALL-STEEL AND CHROME CHAIRS. Red and white or |
| black and white. Former price, \$4.50\$2.50 |
| |

DINNERWARE FIFTH FLOOR

Service Plates

| Duc | n- | | Fo | ormer | Sale |
|-----|-----------------------|--------------|---------|--------|--------|
| tit | y 1 | tem | | Price | Price |
| | | rvice Plates | | \$4.00 | \$1.99 |
| 5 | Imported Service P | Earthe | nware | \$2.00 | \$1 |
| 52 | Johnson | Brothers' | Service | | 990 |
| 7 | Domestic | Earthenwo | re | \$1.50 | 75c |
| | | | | | |

Dinnerware

| Qua | n- | Former | Sale |
|------|---------------------|--------|-------|
| tity | | Price | Price |
| | Dinner Plates | 75c | 25c |
| 289 | Soup Plates | | 19c |
| 41 | Cream Pitchers | \$1.00 | 39c |
| 72 | Covered Sugar Bowls | \$1.75 | 79c |

SECOND FLOOR

Slip-Cover, Upholstery or Curtain Fabric

Remnants 1/2 Price

1000 Yards Remnants. At "buy now" prices for

| 400 UPHOLSTERY SQUARES. | 12-1 | inch | to | 22-inc | h square |
|-------------------------|------|------|-----|---------|----------|
| Formerly 39c | | | | | 19 |
| 75 PAIR ODD CURTAINS. | and | 2 pc | ir. | lots, a | s is Fo |

SEWING MACHINES SECOND FLOOR

"New Home Made" Electric Sewing Machines

Former Price \$49.50

Only 12! Famous New Home Made All-Electric Sewing Machines. All brand new!

Famous New Home Round Bobbin Rotary D. A. Model. 1942 models equipped with full-size Westinghause motors. Liberal allowance for your present machine. Former price \$109.50, We inspect, ail and adjust your present machine ---

SILVER FIRST FLOOR

Silver-Plated Flat Ware

Former Prices 10c each plus tax 17c each Orange Spoons
 Dessert Spoons

- Bouillon Spoons Table Spoons
 Oyster Forks
- Soup Spoons
 Salad Forks

2 SILVER-PLATED COFFEE SETS. Formerly \$10.95 .. \$8.95 4 STERLING SILVER BON BON DISHES. Formerly \$3.95, 1 STERLING SILVER MAYONNAISE DISH. \$5.95 1 SILVER-PLATED PAPER RACK. Formerly \$1.95 \$1 1 SILVER-PLATED VASE. Formerly \$12.95\$8.95 2 SILVER-PLATED VASES. Formerly \$8.95 2 STERLING SILVER CANDELABRA. Formerly \$22.50,

3 CLOCKS. Formerly \$1.89 1 ELECTRIC CLOCK. Formerly \$12.50. As is _____\$6.25 1 SILVER-PLATED WINE COOLER. Formerly \$19.98 \$12.98 1 SILVER-PLATED BOWL. Formerly \$19.98.....\$12.98

All Subject to 10% Tax

FASHION FEATURES

Famous Stroock Coats Regular Price \$26 Sizes 35½ to 41½

Only 30! One of our finest manufacturers of women's coats had these fine Stroock fabrics on hand-but he's unable to get any more. So he decided to make up a certain number of coats during his in-between season in order to keep his plant busy! They're all unusual values made of fine Stroock tweeds. Herringbone weaves and monotones. Brown, navy or black. Lined

5 Fur Trimmed Coats Former Prices \$39 plus tax

Black Forstmann wool with Persian trimming. Size 12. Black coat with blue-dyed fox collar. Size 16. Green, black or brown coat with lynx-dyed white fox. Sizes

| 2 PLAID COATS. Zip-in lining. Sizes 10 and 12. Formerice, \$19.95 |
|--|
| 2 WOOL AND CAMEL HAIR COATS. Zip-in lining. Size I |
| Former price, \$22.95\$1 4 TWEED ZIP-LINED COATS. Wine, sizes 12 and 14. Former price, \$22.95\$1 |
| 2 VELPACA COATS. Inset belts. Purple, size 12. Green size 14. Former price, \$25 |
| 9 WINTER DRESS COATS. Untrimmed, all-wool. Sizes 1.14, 40 and 35½ and 39½. Black, brown, blue. Formerice, \$25 |
| Z BLACK REFERS. All wool or wool and rabbit hair. Size |
| 3 UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS. Wool, black, brown, blue Sizes 12 and 14. Former price, \$35 |
| 1 CASUAL COAT. Wolf trimmed, putty color. Size 14. For mer price, \$45\$18 plus to |
| 2 KOALA PACA COATS. Blue or saddle tan with light wol collars. Sizes 15 and 17. Former price, \$49.95 - \$38 plus to |
| |

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats

Former Prices \$49 plus tax Black with cross Persian lamb, size 20. Black with silver fox size 12

Black with sable-dyed fitch or natural tipped skunk,

| 1 COAT. Former pric | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------|----------|-------|--------|----------|-----------|
| 1 REVERSII \$16.95 | BLE CO | AT. Tan | plaid | , size | 12. Fo | rmer pric |
| 8 CORDUR Sizes 9, 13, | OY RE | VERSIBLE | COA | TS. | on are | en brov |
| 1 KOALA I | PACA I | FLEECE C | DAT, | 100% | virgin v | vool. Ro |

FURS THIRD FLOOR

| - Subjec to Prior Sale | |
|--|-----|
| 2 CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN COATS. Black, sizes 12 | |
| 14. Former prices, \$98 and \$139 1 DYED PONY COAT. Black, fitted. Size 14. Former p \$139 | Ç/ |
| 1 DYED GRAY KIDSKIN. Size 16. Former price, \$119 | ¢. |
| 3 BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKINS. Sizes 12, 14 | |
| Former prices, \$139 and \$159 | T |
| Former prices, \$139 and \$159 4 BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKINS. Sizes 14, 16 42. Former price, \$159 | |
| 1 BLACK PERSIAN PAW ENSEMBLE. 36-inch coat, hat | |
| muff. Former price, \$179\$ 1 BLACK PERSIAN PAW. Size 18. Former price, \$198, \$ | 1 |
| 1 HOLLANDER-SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT, North | the |
| Flank. Size 16. Former price, \$198\$ | 12 |
| 1 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB. Size 16. Former price, \$225 | |
| \$ | 14 |
| 1 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT. Fitted, size 16. For price, \$395 | _ |
| 1 GRAY PERSIAN LAMB. Size 14. Former price, \$325, \$ | |
| 1 SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL JACKET. Size 12. Former | 110 |
| \$225 | 14 |
| 1 NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN JACKET. Size 16. Fo | Ç/ |
| BLACK CARACUL-DYED KID HAT. Former price, \$7.50 | |
| 3 MUFF BEDS. Former price \$4.75 | ' |
| 3 MUFF BEDS. Former price, \$4.75 1 MUFF BED. Former price, \$3.75 | 1 |
| 1 FUR MUFF. Made of Silver Fox Tails. Former 5 | |
| All Furs Subject to 10% Tax | 9 |

SPRING COATS THIRD FLOOR

Spring Coats

Former Price \$19.95 to \$22.95

All-wool coats in black or navy. Carried over from last Spring. Sizes 42 to 44, 41½ to 46. Only 12!

| 1 NAVY WORSTER | | | | | |
|--|-------------|------------|----------|--------|---------|
| 1 NAVY BOX COAT | . All Woo | Crepe. | Size | 42. | Forme |
| 1 NAVY REEFER. Fo Size 12. Former price | rstmann war | ol. button | up the | e fron | t style |
| 1 PINK COAT. / | All wool | Size 1. | 2. F | ormer | pric |
| 1 NAVY COAT. Siz | e 431/2. Fo | rmer pri | ce, \$22 | .95 | \$ |
| 5 COATS. Twills an | d crepes la | beled as | to con | tent. | Blac |

SPORTSWEAR THIRD FLOOR

Suit Blouses Former Price \$1.97

| Omy So. |
|--|
| 15 BOWLING DRESSES. Sizes 12' to 42. Former price, \$7.95 and \$8.95 |
| 15 PASTEL SKIRTS. Former price, \$3.50\$1 97 |
| 4 2-PIECE SLACKS SETS. Former price, \$10.95\$3.67 |
| 4 TWEED JACKETS. Labeled according to wool content. |
| 6 RAYON VELVET EVENING SKIRTS. Former price, \$10.95. |

Tots' Dresses Former Price 59c

Only 36! Rayon Taffeta Dresses in pink or blue. Sizes

| 4 to 6x. |
|---|
| 40 COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS. Pink, sizes 2 to 4. Former price 50c |
| 30 COTTON UNION SUITS. Size 2, Former Price 49c 10 |
| 90 RAYON HOUSE COATS. Sizes 8 to 14. Blue and re- |
| 7 PAIRS SHOES. White, size 3 and 6. Former Price \$1.98, 89 |
| 7 'TEEN-AGE SWEATERS. Size 14 and 16. Former Price \$1.15 |
| 100 GIRLS, COTTON DRESSES. Sizes 7 to 14. Former pric \$1.25 and \$1.39 |
| 8 TOTS' COAT SETS. Sizes 3 and 5. Were \$10.98 \$5.4 |
| 8 COTTON VELVETEEN DRESSES. Sizes 4 and 5. Nav Former price \$2.49 |
| 10 COTTON VELVETEEN DRESSES. Size 3 to 5. Navy or wine. Former price \$3.49 |
| 2 BASKETS ON STAND. Ivory color. Slightly damage Former Price \$7.98 |
| 15 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS. 1-piece style. Sizes 2 1 4. Former price, 79c |
| 2 RAYON SLIPS. Size 4. Former price, 89c25 |
| 2 COTTON SKIRTS. Rose. Former price, 50c10 |
| 2 WHITE BLOUSES. Sizes 6 and 6X. Former price \$1.15 |
| 2 SWEATERS. Sizes 8 and 12. Former price, \$2.95\$ |

FOOTWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Women's Spring Shoes

Former Price \$3.95 208 pairs. Discontinued style Princess Royal and Air

Step shoes. Patents, gabardines and tan calf. Broken size range, 41/2 to 10. 82 PAIRS WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SPORTS OXFORDS. All white, black and white, brown. Rubber soles. Incomplete size range, 4 to 9. Former price, \$3.95 to \$4.95 --- \$2.45 73 PAIRS WOMEN'S SUEDE SHOES. Black and brown, Hi

heels. Broken sizes. Former price, \$3.95 to \$6.75.....\$1

DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

Thrift Dresses

Former Price \$3.99 Attractive styles in misses', women's and half sizes.

Only 25!

50 DRESSES. Rayon crepe and rayon jersey, in prints and plain colors. Sizes for misses, women and half sizes. Former

CORSETS AND LINGERIE THIRD FLOOR

Side Hook Girdles Former Price 77c

Only 22 Light-weight girdles. Small sizes only.

Misses' Chenille Robes Former Price \$1.79

Only 60! Zipper front and wrap styles. Dusty, royal blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

20 3-PIECE COTTON PAJAMAS SETS. Blouse, short trousers and 34 coat to match. Blue and dusty rose. Sizes 32 to 38. Former price, \$1.95 18 BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Patterns. Broken sizes 32 to 40 in lot. Former price, \$1.95 ----- 69c

TRIMMINGS FIRST FLOOR

Better Dresses

Former Prices \$4 \$10.95 to \$12.95

Several styles in atractive colors. Good quality ma-

| 5 DRESSES. | Former prices, | \$13.95 to \$16.9 | 5 |
|---------------------------|---|--|--------------------------------------|
| 5 DRESSES. | Were \$17.95 t | o \$22.95 | |
| 4 DRESSES. | Former prices, | \$13.95 to \$16.9 o \$22.95 \$22.95 to \$29.9 | 5 |
| 2 UNTRIM \$22.95 | MED WINTER | COSTUMES. | Former |
| 1 FUR TRI | | ER COSTUME. | Former |
| 2 COSTUMI Former price | WOOL DRES | SES WITH GU | ANO JACI |
| 1 DRESS, \$49.95 | SEPARATE F | UR JACKET. | Former |
| women and GROUPS OF | the above group some wedding of MIDSEASON | s are broken siz dresses for misse DRESSES. Form | es for misse es. ner price, \$ |

30 Junior Dresses Former Prices \$5.99

\$8.95 and \$10.95 Rayon crepes in dressy and tailored styles.

Spun Rayon Dresses Former Price \$1.94

Attractive spun rayon dresses for daytime wear. Misses' sizes. Only 25!

| 10 COTTON PRINT SMOCKS. | Misses' sizes. Former p |
|--|-------------------------|
| 8 RAYON PRINT DRESSES. | Large sizes, _Former p |
| 10 DRESSES. Rayon crepe and prices, \$6.50 to \$8.95 | some wool mixture. Fo |
| 14 COTTON DRESSES. Sm | all sizes. Former p |

FIRST FLOOR SPECIALS

Tricot Rayon Undies

Former 2 for \$7 Price \$1

Only 75! Non-run fabric! Full cut garments in vests and panties. White only, Regular and extra sizes.

80 BRUSHED RAYON BED JACKETS. Sizes small, medium and large. Former price \$2 _______\$1 50 RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS. Hollywood tops. Some with ruffle bottoms. Green, nave, light blue, rose. Broken sizes. 75 VESTS AND PANTIES. Combination 24% wool, 4%

rayon, 72% cotton. Broken sizes. Former price 49c and 59c, 50 UUNION SUITS. 5% silk and 20% wool, 75% cotton. Small and medium sizes. Built-up shoulders. Former price,

RIBBONS FIRST FLOOR

| OCEAN PEARL BUTTONS. All siz | es and many patterns, |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| | 15c to 50c card |
| OCEAN PEARL BUCKLES | 25c to 59c |
| METAL BUTTONS. Gold and silve | |
| FRUIT BUTTONS | |
| BUTTONS. New Spring patterns | , colors and combinations. |
| Plain, fancy and novelty effects | Only 10c card |

NOTIONS, STATIONERY FIRST FLOOR

Samples! Girdles Many One-of-a-Kind! Former Price \$1 to \$2.95

Two-way stretch girdles and garter belts. Sizes 26, 28, 30. Also small, medium and large. Some made of rayon brocade. LIMITED QUANTITY! Just 60!

18 TIE-RACK AND CLOTHES BRUSH. Hang-up style. SAMPLES! SANITARY APRONS. Rubberized and silk finishes. Assorted styles and sizes. Former price 50c to \$1 -----35c LONG-HANDLE CLOTHES BRUSHES. Fine quality b walnut-finished handle. Former price, \$1_____50c

Used Library Books, 15c

Only 1,000! Famous books released from our lending library! Fiction, mystery stories, novels by well-known authors.

100 boxes EATON LION BRAND VELLUM WRITING PAPER. 38 sheets and 48 envelopes. White, ivory or blue. Former price, 50c ________3 boxes \$1 100 boxes EATON SOCIAL TYPE STATIONERY. Fine quality writing paper. 72 sheets and 50 envelopes. Assorted colors. Former price \$1. Box ______50c

Wood Novelties!

Price \$1

Letter boxes! Albums for snapshots or postcards! Memo pads! Attractive for gifts,

ACCESSORIES FIRST FLOOR

Suede or Doeskin Gloves

Former Price \$1.95 and \$2.95

205 pairs. Plain slipon and Chesterfield styles. Most-ly wine and green. All sizes.

240 PAIRS NOVELTY RAYON GLOVES. Leather trimmed. Assorted colors and sizes. Former price, \$1_____50c 130 PAIRS SLIPON DOESKIN GLOVES. White and natural

Leather Handbags Former Price \$7

Only 100! Soft and grained leather. Black, brown,

wine and navy. Top handle and underarm styles.

50 LEATHER AND FABRIC HANDBAGS. Black, brown, wine, and navy. Former price, \$2.______\$1

CANDY FIRST FLOOR

5-Pound Jar Honey Limited Quantity

Five pounds of delectable honey, chock-full of vitamins . . . in a glass jar. Use it as a sweetening over cereals and fruit!

1 Jar to a Customer

2-POUND BOX JANE GRAY. Assorted chocolates with creams and hard centers_____2 pounds \$1

Women's Handkerchiefs Former Prices 5 for \$1 14c each

Only 500! Linen or fine cotton handkerchiefs, some with embroidery. All white, white with color combinations or dark shades.

300 MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS. Large size, made of sturdy white cotton. Former price, 121/2c each... 10 for 88c

Women's White Scarfs Former Price. 19c

Only 200! Pure white rayon ereps or rayon softin scarfs in smart ascot styles.

pastel shades. Former price, 39c-----23c 100 WOMEN'S FANCY NECKWEAR. For vee necklines. Rayon satin, cotton piques, rayon failles, rayon sharkskin. Pastels and dark shades. Former price, \$1______39c 400 WOMEN'S STERLING SILVER AND RHINESTONE INITIAL PINS. Almost every initial. Former price, 59c, 19c 8 WOMEN'S QUILTED RAYON VELVET JACKETS. For evening wear. Former price, \$6.50_____\$1.88

FIRST FLOOR

Costume Jewelry

Really extra special value!

Former Price 2 for \$1 or 55c Necklaces! Bracelets! Earrings! Pins! Clips! Wood and metals! Pastels! Many can be matched in sets.

| 4 | RHINESTONE BRACELETS. Formerly \$5.95\$3 | 9 |
|---|--|-----|
| | RHINESTONE PINS. Formerly \$8.95 | |
| | GOLD METAL NECKLACE. Formerly \$15 | |
| 3 | WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES. Formerly \$22.50 | ٤ĭ |
| 1 | SILVER-PLATED NECKLACE: Formerly \$10 | 9 |
| 2 | RHINESTONE BRACELETS. Formerly \$10 \$5 | 5 |
| | LAPEL PINS. Formerly \$5 | ď |
| 7 | LAPEL PINS. Formerly \$3.95 | ïÉ |
| 8 | METAL NECKLACES AND BRACELETS. Formerly \$ | ij. |

All Subject to 10% Federal Tax

UMBRELLAS, RAINCOATS

Women's Umbrellas

100, in attractive all-over prints . . . of black with white, wine, green or blue. Formerly \$1.69.

100 PLIOFILM UMBRELLAS. Yellow, red, green or blue. Novel handles... 10 rib. Former price, \$1.59.....\$1.29

Women's Raincoats

Rayon Prints!

3; white oiled silk, slightely soiled. 2 NATURAL OILED SILK RAINCOATS. Slightly soiled. Former price, \$5.......\$2.50
2 GABARDINE RAINCOATS. Slightly soiled. Former price,

TOILETRIES FIRST FLOOR

Items marked (*) plus tax.

100 LIQUID BUBBLE BATH. Formerly 59c 432 FIORET LIPSTICKS. Formerly \$1_____ 432 FIORET FACE POWDER. Formerly \$1_____ 200 COMPACTS. Formerly \$1 and \$1.25 10 GILLETTE COMPACT ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Formerly 50 DRESSER SETS. Formerly \$5.95. Comb, brush and 36 ROGER AND GALLET INTRODUCTORY KITS. merly 50c _____ 60 MAKE-UP MIRRORS. Formerly 50c 11 ELECTRIC LIGHT MIRRORS. Formerly \$1____ 100 BRUSHES AND COMBS. Formerly 39c ... 50 TOWEL HOLDERS. Formerly 15c 80 RABBIT COTTON PICKERS. Formerly 79c 150 BRUSHES. Formerly 79c 6 DRESSER SETS. Formerly \$8.95 T STERLING SILVER DRESSER SET. Formerly \$30 ._ *\$15 1 DRESSER SET. 3-piece gold and cloisonne. Formerly \$7.95, 2 CLOCKS. Cloisonne with gold trim. Blue and white. merly \$9.25_____

4 PORCELAIN BOTTLES. Formery \$1.95 ... 3 GLASS BOTTLES. Formerly \$10 1 CRYSTAL BOTTLE. Formerly \$5.50_____ 2 CLOCKS. Blue or white with gold trim. Formerly \$7.50, \$3.75 plus tax 2 CLOCKS. Cloisonne. Gold or pink. Formerly \$7.50,

1

3 CRYSTAL DECANTERS. Formerly \$1.95 ... 2 CRYSTAL DECANTERS. Formerly \$6.95\$3.25 3 CRYSTAL DECANTERS. Formerly \$10.....

1 HAND-PAINTED DECANTER. Formerly \$7\$2.50 *Subject to 10% Federal tax.

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4

District 4400

War Correspondent Back From Europe Finds U.S. Wonderland

Reporter Declares Country Now Lives On 'Reserve' Fat'

During the last two years this American correspondent has traveled through 16 countries, covering for the Associated Press and Wide World some of the war's greatest campaigns -- Denmark, Norway, Greece, Albania, England and others. Picture in your mind how America would look to you after such an experience. Then read Wes Gallagher's story. He arrived in New York just a few days ago.

By WES GALLAGHER,

Wide World News. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-An American returning from war-worn Europe feels like he is in wonderland.

No haunting, hungry, war-weary No long lines in front of cigarette stalls or butcher No half-heated or unheated rooms. No muttering rag-clad men and women with bomb shattered or horror-etched minds.

But pretty girls in fur coats and silk stockings. With lipstick, rouge many or harassed Norway.

No fear-only confidence. No heel-clicking arrogance nor conqueror's crushing the self respect conqueror's tread crushing the self respect of the little people. No sly tory. whispers in darkened corners with

But free people looking the corner radio and soap box orators demanding, criticizing and praising.

A wonderland of lights, music and well-dressed people contrasting savagely with that land of darkened. shabby cities-seething with hates in use January 1, 1943, ifwhich fester in crowded tenements -ersatz clothes, tisatz soap, ersatz shoes or no shoes at all.

No frantic rush to air-raid shelters for sleepless rights when planes roar overhead. No crowds waiting by the hour to

find standing room on an overloaded bus after 14 hours in a mu-Thousands of automobiles and

taxis-signs of America's production genius-compared with the 30 police controlled cabs allowed Berlin's 4.000,000 each night. Stores stuffed with clothes from

show window to garrett-clothes of wool and silk. And all for sale. Not the stores of Berlin's Unter den Linden which display glittering win-. dows backed by empty shelves. So much for Nazi-controlled

Then there is London-giant British cousin of New York. First thought that strikes a trav-

"Can this country be at war?" "Living on Reserve Fat." At first sight America appears to be taking the war lightly.

The New York of February, 1942, is the London of November, 1939. A city living on its reserve fat. A sign of power yet untapped-not because of a lack of purpose, but because it isn't in full swing.

London in two terrific years has been stripped of her fat, layer by layer, until she stands today lean, stringy and tough.

Class by class, the manpower has been drawn off until it is a city of men in uniform, women streetcar conductors and grey-haired taxi

Month by month, luxury goods, cosmetics, hair tonics, fur coats and candy have been drained from re-

Food rations have been slashed and adjusted until Londoners get by comfortably, but that is all.
Night clubs glitter behind blackedout windows, movies do a landslide business and a half dozen musical

comedies play to standing room only.

London lives, works and plays New York, too, may undergo this stripping of the layers of fat.

Luxuries Will Disappear. As tires and gasoline become scarce, automobiles and taxis will melt into garages. Girls will paint their legs instead of enclosing them

in silk stockings.

Perfume will dwindle from an American necessity into a luxury. Fifth Avenue Beau Brummels will make last year's overcoat do another year, or exchange it for a non-stylish Army coat.

Perhaps, a few high-flying specks in the sky will turn Broadway into a twisted bloody mass of agony. Then overnight New York will dig in and take on the war cloak of London with sidewalk shelters and

sandbagged doors and windows.

It was London's tapping of her reserves of fat which enabled her

By THOMAS R. HENRY. | gaged in essential public services Within the next six months most like the cars of physicians. of the "jalopies" will be off the

Within a year the number of prinormal lifetime of the cars them-

Otherwise, assuming a continued supply of gasoline for civilian use and also assuming that very few new tires are manufactured or old one retreaded, private automobiles may be expected to drop out of use only gradually, and at a diminishing rate, for the next four or

This is the concensus of statisticians of a half dozen Government agencies and private trade associations with headquarters here-but all say the job of trying to predict the future of motor transportation with the data available is loaded with more headaches than any other statistical problem they ever have

faced. Economy May Work Wonders. Surveys of the field in the past few weeks have given a rosier picture of the future-especially as to tiresand powder. Tables aden with good than seemed logical at first. Rigid food. Full store windows with piles | economy in the use of private cars of beef, fruit, bacon, eggs and or- may work wonders, they believe. anges-now worth a man's soul in The American motorist has been an stricken Greece, belt tightened Ger- outrageous waster of rubber in peacetime.

On January 1, 1942, according to the American Automobile Association, there were 28,875,000 cars on the streets-greatest number in his-

Normally 2,000,000 of these would midnight arrests and dawn firing be expected to go out of use during the year. About 200,000 have been put out by the automotive industry policemen in the eye. Newspapers, before the retooling of plants for essential war production. Presumably most of these will go into circulation during the year.

This means that slightly more than 27,000,000 cars should still be

First, if there were plenty of rubber for a normal production of tires. The effects of an almost complete shutoff of rubber for civilian tires are subject to much guesswork.

31/2 Years Average Life of Tire. The average lifetime of a tire, it is estimated by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is about three and a half years.

After that it disappears from circulation, in most instances to be partly salvaged as reclaimed rubber.

This lifetime, it is stressed, is that of ordinary peacetime use when automobiles were driven freely and nobody gave any particular thought to sparing tires.

Now, on January 1, 1942, there were about 179,000,000 tire casings— and a somewhat larger number of inner tubes-in the possession of American motorists.

This is the number, according to calculations of the Automotive Parts Association, sold since the beginning of 1939. That is, there were four tires each for about 45,-000,000. More than half of all on the roads carried at least one spare. About 57,000,000 of these tires were purchased during 1939. They would be expected to become use-less through 1942, if subjected to

the customary hard usage. Assuming a complete shut-off of all tires for civilians, this might mean that about 11,500,000 cars would be tireless by the end of this year. Another 12,000,000 would drop out of circulation in 1943 and by the end of 1944 the only private cars on the streets would be those en-

to resist the Luftwaffe's attempt to break her heart.

It may well be New York and America's reserves which enable the United States to outlast her lean and hungry enemies.





Rosier Picture Is Now Seen For Future of Tires in U. S.

Statisticians Think More Rigid Economy In Using Cars Will Work Wonders

Use of Cars Restricted. But actually the outlook is far less pessimistic. Every motorist vate automobiles in use in the has been thoroughly scared. Use United States perhaps will be re- of family cars is being restricted duced by 25 per cent—due to the im- to essential purposes. Long pleasure Far East. But it will hardly be suffipossibility of obtaining tires and the trips on country roads where high speeds are possible have been given up for the duration. The use of Nor does synthetic rubber offer cars, it is estimated, will be cut much for the motorist. How much

down at least one-third. At speeds below 50 miles an hour, tire engineers say, the wear on a tire is cut down nearly half. will be increased considerably. But trouble is that they deteriorate from

of their usefulness. From the almost inevitable. same considerations, 1940 tires have Outside of tires, relatively little

claiming provide for about 250,000 driven very carefully.

tons a year. Probably double this The chief shortage is in tinamount can be reclaimed-but it a considerable investment to get plants in operation.

From the present outlook, it is agreed by Government experts, suptires will be negligible for the duration of the war. A little natural rubber will continue to arrive from Brazil, Liberia and even from the cient for essential military uses. Synthetic Rubber Unknown Factor.

can be produced is frankly debatable, despite some optimistic forecasts. None of the many synthetic types have been found well adapted This means that the average to tires, unless mixed with from 30 lifetime of three and a half years to 50 per cent natural rubber. One this hardly will apply to the 57,- heat more rapidly. Another is that 000,000 1939 tires which have had they are dangerous. The coefficient three years of peacetime service of friction is lower than that of and presumably are near the end natural rubber and skidding is

deteriorated two-thirds, and only difficulty is expected in obtaining one-third of their normal lifetime materials for repairing cars so that start of the year, however, was the

can be stretched out by careful driving.

But all these tires will contain a good deal of rubber which can be still are running after 20 years. Prereclaimed. Present facilities for re- sumably cars henceforth will be

hitherto essential for solder. One would require at least a year and of the chief solder users has been the automotive repair industry. But at less than twice the cost silver solder can be used instead-and for any individual repair job the plies of rubber even for retreading cost of solder has been negligible, however great in the aggregate. What may be the biggest factor of all remains undetermined andto a considerable extent—a military

> From January 1 to September 30, 1941, the United States used 19,758,-320,000 gallons of gasoline—or slightly more than 2,000,000,000 gallons a month. The total was about 2,000, 000,000 gallons over the correspond-

Gas Consumption Forecasts. Statistics on gasoline consumption have not been given out since last September. There have been forecasts, however, and the United States Bureau of Mines forecast for February was for 1,908,000,000 gallons. This was slightly greater than for February, 1941, in spite of the radically decreased use of automobiles. Automobile registration at the

ing period of 1940.

largest in history. Much of the fore-cast necessarily was for military use. America still produces plenty of rasoline for both military and civilian use if bottlenecks in transportation—especially the shortage of tankers—can be overcome and there is every prospect that civilian use

The rubber shortage will conserve gasoline and without it more specific conservation measures probably would have been necessary.

To Hear Dr. Distler

Theodore A. Distler, newly-elected president of Franklin and Marshall College, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the local F. and M. Alumni Club at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Y. W.

EASTER CARDS INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

will be cut down at least a third, and possibly a half, by the end of the

F. and M. Alumni Club

20% Off Movie Films.

Other faculty guests will include gram, Dr. Noel P. Laird and J. heins, secretary.

C. A.'s downtown center, 614 E Shober Barr. Officers for the year Resser of the Smithsonian Institu-Alumni Secretary Robert J. Pil- tion is president and W. E. Hoff-



ATLANTIC

Georges Annual Washington's Birthday sale event!

Only 9 A.M. to 2 P.M

AT OUR DOWNTOWN STORE





Parking Facilities

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Don't miss this spectacular Washington's Birthday Sale. Come down early and get your choice of the better bargains. Lots of reconditioned tradeins, repossessed radios, floor samples, and some current models—all on sale at a sacrifice.

REMEMBER JUST 5 HOURS TO SECURE A GENUINE BARGAIN

RCA All-Wave Radio Formerly \$79.95 \$1 4.95 RCA Victor Radio RCA Radio Formerly \$49.95 \$4.97

G. E. Radio-Phonograph Formerly \$39.95 \$1 2.97

RCA Radio-Phonograph Combination
Automatic Changer
Formerly . \$119.95 Philco Radio Console

Formerly \$150.00 \$7.95 Philco Console
With Short Wave
Formerly \$99.95 \$12.95

RCA Radio Console Formerly \$69.95 \$7.95 Philco Radio-Phonograph

Formerly \$149.95 \$33.95 RCA Victor Chairside Radio Formerly \$79.95 \$19.75

RCA Radio-Phonograph Formerly \$250.00 \$43.50 1942 Famous-Make Radio-Phonograph

Formerly \$79.95 \$42.95 RCA Radio-Phonograph Formerly \$59.95 \$21.50

Emerson Radio-Phonograph Formerly \$29.95 \$13.45 Philco Radio-Phonograph
Itomatic Record Changer \$69.95

RCA 1941 Radio-Pnonograph Formerly \$119.95 \$79.95

Philco Radio ith Police Calls Formerly \$29.95 \$5.95 Philco Radio-Phonograph

Combination Formerly \$99.95 \$34.95 Grunow Radio Formerly \$34.95

Formerly \$29.95 Admiral Radio-Phonograph

Formerly \$79.95 \$39.97 Emerson Radio-Phonograph Formerly \$109.95 \$39.95

Philco Radio-Phono. Comb. Formerly \$139.95 \$69.95

1941 Philco Radio Console Formerly \$49.95 \$24.95

G. E. Radio Console Formerly \$79.95 \$1 2.95

Grunow Radio Console Formerly \$79.95 \$6.95 RCA Late Model

Formerly \$119.95 \$69.95 Emerson Radio-Phonograph

Formerly \$49.95 \$19.95 Philco Radio-Phonograph Formerly \$79.95 \$21.95

Detrola Radio-Phonograph Automatic Changer Formerly \$99.95 \$49.95 1942 Sky Chief

Radio-Phonograph Formerly \$39.95 \$21.97 Philco All-Wave Console

Formerly \$49.95 \$5.95 RCA Radio-Phonograph Combination

Formerly \$99.95 \$29.95 General Electric Radio-Phonograph

Philco Console

Buttons. Formerly \$119.95 \$34.50 Formerly \$100.00 \$12.95

Emerson Radio-Phonograph Automatic Changer. \$59.95 Admiral Radio Console

Formerly \$89.95 \$18.95 Philco Radio Console Formerly \$75.00 \$14.95

RCA Radio-Phonograph Combination

Button Tuning. \$23.95 Formerly \$79.95 RCA Radio Console

Formerly \$100.00 \$9.95 Philco Radio Bar

With Glasses. Formerly \$150.00 \$24.95 Philco Radio
Long and Short Wave.
Formerly \$49.95 \$6.95

RCA Radio-Phono. Comb.

Formerly \$39.95 \$1 2.95 Emerson Radio-Phono. Comb. Formerly \$44.95 \$14.89

Philco Radio & Clock Model
1941. with Police Calls.
Formerly \$24.95 \$16.97 RCA Radio-Phono. Comb.

Formerly \$59.95 \$19.95 Zenith Radio-Phono. Comb.

Formerly \$49.95 \$17.95 RCA Radio-Phono. Comb.

Formerly \$59.95 \$21.95 Motorola Radio-Phonograph Formerly \$49.95 \$27.95

RCA Victor Radio-Phono.
With Short Wave
Formerly \$99.95 \$29.95

Fada Radio
With Short Wave
Formerly \$29.95 \$7.95

Emerson Radio

Short Wave Formerly \$39.95 \$8.97 Fadio Radio-Phono. Comb. Formerly \$49.95 \$16.95

This Sale Tomorrow Only Washington's Birthday

9 A.M. to 2 P.M. 814-816 F St. N.W

Draft Call Improbable For New Registrants Here Before Mid-May

Reclassified Men Form Large Pool, District **Boards Point Out**

Local selective service now has enough men to fill its quotas for several months without calling any of those who registered last week, it was leraned yesterday.

The large pool of old registrants now available to local boards was a result of reclassifying 28-year-olds, deferred for a time before the war, and men previously deferred because of dental defects.

Selective service officials predicted that none of the new registrants would be called for a "few months," probably not before May. Boards' Work Advanced.

With one or two exceptions, all local boards in the District have Is Prize in National finished classifying old registrants and are well on their way to completing reclassification. Since the Cratorical Contest order numbers of the registrants who enrolled last week will not be integrated in the old lists-as were the order numbers of men who registered last July-the local boards are expected to draw as many men as can be obtained from the old lists before summoning any of the new registrants to service.

Although the process of inducting men can be speeded up if necessary, the average time consumed is usually between 45 to 60 days after queslottery set for mid-March, new registrants, under ordinary conditions, would not be inducted until the middle of May. There were no immediate indications that the process would have to be speeded up.

To Prepare for Drawing. The local boards will meet on March 9 to shuffle the registration cards and number them serially. They will then be ready for the third national drawing of the emergency, which will determine the order in which the men will be called

Figuring on the time required for preparing and sending the master order lists to all local boards, local selective service does not expect its local boards to finish determining order numbers before the end of March. Local boards will then await orders from national selective service headquarters before mailing out the questionnaires.

Bishop Freeman Praises Police Boy's Club Work

Bishop James E. Freeman, calling the work of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club "an indispensable service to deserving boys of the community," told workers in the club's annual financial drive yesterday that the Boys' Club reaches nto places which even the church does not reach.

Total contributions to date in the drive for \$100,000 amount to \$40,-156, with the campaign scheduled to close March 3, it was announced

"Our fundamental concern is and must be our youth," Bishop Freeman said. "Our older generation which fought the last war is passing away. To it may be traced some of the faults which exist now. We can, through such organizations as this, see to it that those faults do

Children of West End Praised for Stamp Aid

A moving picture sponsored by the West End Businessmen's Association at the Circle Theater, Twenty-first and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., yesterday drew more than 500 school children from the area to hear J. H. Schooley, president of the association, address them on their value in the present

Mr. Schooley told the group the ommunity was greatly interested in the children taking part in buying Defense stamps. Door prizes, consisting entirely of Defense stamps, were given the children.

Navy Schedules Tests For Dental Corps Posts

The next examinations for appointment as assistant dental surgeons for the Navy Dental Corps will be held July 6, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Appointment carries the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

Examinations will be held at Norfolk, Va.; Great Lakes, Ill.; San Diego, Calif., and the Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Applicants must citizens of the United States, less than 32 years of age and graduates of a Class A dental school. ould be made to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

North Dakota Governor To Address State Unit

Gov. John Moses of North Dakota will be the guest speaker at the dinner-dance meeting of the North Dakota State Society at 7 p.m.

During the meeting there will be an election of officers for the coming year. Reservations can be made by calling Senator Nye's office at the Capitol.



NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST Of the AMERICAN LEGION Sponsored by

D. C. Department, American Legion

I desire to make application to compete in the national oratorical contest conducted by the American Legion and hereby agree to abide by the rules and regulations as prescribed by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion and the Advisory Committee in charge of the local contest to be held in the Depart ment of the District of Columbia, American Legion, and I further agree that any cesay I shall submit in connection with this contest shall become the property of the American Legion.

| Name | |
|---------|--------|
| Address | School |
| Grade | |

\$4,000 Scholarship

High School Students Eligible to Compete in **Annual Legion Event**

A \$4,000 scholarship awaits the high school student who wins the fifth annual national oratorical contest to be sponsored by the Ameritionnaires have been sent. With the can Legion April 14 to 18 at some point of historical interest to Americans, Guy U. Cogswell, contest di-

> District students, both colored and white, are eligible for the prize as well as second, third and fourth place awards of \$750, \$500 and \$250,

The final oration for the Wash-ington area contest, which will be Citizen," "Privileges and Respon-

tions of the United States National

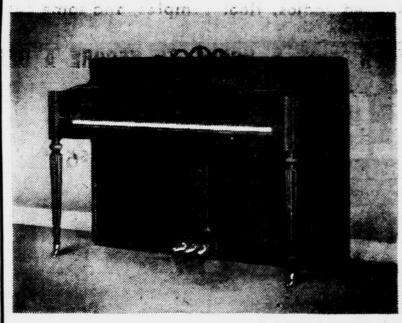
Applications Due Saturday. Winner of the District contest will be sent to the regional oration at a site yet to be named. Expenses of the winning student will be paid by the District department of the Legion, Mr. Cogswell announced. District winner last year was Miss Mary M. Hayden, Holy Cross Academy student, who was chosen among four finalists.

Students have until next Saturday to file their applications at Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Copies of orations must be in the hands of the Contest Committee by March 18, Mr. Cogswell

According to contest rules, an applicant must be enrolled in the 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grade of school. Students who are taking rector for the District, announced post-graduate high school courses of the current midyear graduating

Subjects for Speeches. The local contest board has selected the following subjects for followed by a regional contest, will sibilities of an American Citizen," be held April 6 in the Hall of Na- "The Citizen's Appreciation of the

JORDAN'S ANNUAL INVENTORY DOZENS OF NEW, USED and FLOOR SAMPLE



Out they go! Dozens of used, slightly used, returned from rental, floor sample and odd numbers in spinets, grands and verticals at deep-cut prices! Listed below are a few of the many values—almost all practically new pianos (except where otherwise noted). A oncea-year opportunity to save from 10% to 35% on a piano, so don't fail to take advantage of it.

THESE PRICES TOMORROW ONLY

| | day's Price | row's Price | |
|--|----------------|---------------------------|--|
| SPINET, small apartment size | \$165 | \$85 | |
| SPINET, mahogany case | \$275 | \$179 | |
| MENDELSSOHN SPINET, mahogany case | \$285 | \$225 | |
| WINTER SPINET, Ebony case | \$325 | \$219 | |
| HUNTINGTON SPINET, mahogany case_ | \$350 | \$255 | |
| BRADBURY SPINET, mahogany case | \$375 | \$245 | |
| WINTER SPINET, bleached mahog'y case | \$375 | \$275 | |
| MUSETTE SPINET, walnut case | \$425 | \$295 | |
| MENDELSSOHN SPINET, Louis XV style | \$360 | \$275 | |
| HALLET & DAVIS SPINET, walnut case_ | \$375 | \$285 | |
| STORY & CLARK SPINET, maple colo- | | | |
| nial type case | \$435 | \$295 | |
| STORY & CLARK SPINET, Louis XV style | | | |
| in a beautiful walnut | \$435 | \$325 | |
| MUSETTE SPINET, Early American style in a handsome maple | \$450 | \$365 | |
| CHICKERING SPINET, mahogany case | | \$395 | |
| KNABE SPINET, managany case | | \$395 | |
| KNABE SFINET, managany case | -4212 | 4277 | |
| KNABE GRAND, old, but in excellent con | dition_ | _\$165 | |
| LAUTER GRAND, large size and ideal for m | | | |
| SCHILLER GRAND, medium sizeHas a | | A SOLD MAN AND ASSESSMENT | |
| ful case and a fine tone | | | |
| KIMBALL GRAND, in excellent condition. | | _\$365 | |
| CABLE & SONS GRAND, like new | | _\$375 | |
| CHICKERING GRAND, slightly used on | partmer | nt | |
| size with mahogany case. Fully guarar | | | |
| SMALL GRAND made by Chickering. | Almo | st . \$465 | |
| STEINWAY CRAND, modium size wit | | | |
| case. In good condition and fully guard | | | |
| MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, floor samp | ole | _\$875 | |
| | | | |
| BUY ON OUR USUAL EASY 1 | ERMS | 13.194 | |

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In urging Washington youth to participate in the contest, Mr. Cogswell declared that "never before in our history does the value of American ideals and American free speech take on such significance." The contest, he added, provided an excellent opportunity for all young people to demonstrate their ability

Constitution," "The American Way Military Academy, Charleston, S. C. Tofalifarian Views Laid to give an extemporaneous speech of from four to six minutes long To Official of Texas U. following his prepared oration. Con-testants will be graded on both features, according to Mr. Cogswell. Before the District finals, zone

eliminations will be staged here, based on the number of entries received by next Saturday.

National winner last year was Frank Church, jr., of Boise, Idaho, in the contest held at the Citadel Defense bonds.

By the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 21.—Dr. Edward Randall, jr., professor of therapeutics at the University of Texas medical school here, testiernment was the best form."

fied today that Dean John W. Spies had said that "the totalitarian gov-Dr. Randall was a witness at a

mittee investigating un-American out to our satisfaction he was not activities.

He said the dean also asserted, in a conversation in September, 1939-the week the second World War began—that the British empire was "outmoded"; that Hitler's treatment of the Jews was "all right" and that the Japanese were "su-perior" to the Chinese.

Spies' work in China for the Rocke- 550 large-mouth bass and 4,288 blue hearing called by a legislative com- feller Foundation and "we found bream-a pretty kettle of fish.

competent medical educator.

Lakes Provide Paradise

North Carolina's three State-maintained Sandhills Lakes provided a fisherman's paradise for piscatorialminded Tar Heels last year, a checkup disclosed.

Anglers averaged a fish an hour Dr. Randall also said members of the faculty had checked on Dr. during the season, taking more than

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Tomorrow-Monday-from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. ONLY

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

Odds and Ends at Sacrifice Prices

Our annual Washington's Birthday sale, tomorrow, from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. only. We're cleaning house of odds and ends, one of a kind, sample merchandise at sacrifice prices. Scan the items listed and be here when the store opens for best selections. All items subject to prior sale. No exchanges . . . all sales final. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders. All items one only unless otherwise specified. Hundreds of other items not listed.





\$109.50 MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT BOOKCASE

\$76.00

\$34.95 5-PC. ALL-METAL FOLDING BRIDGE SET

Table, 4 Arm Chairs \$19.00

\$6.95 RED CHINTZ BOUDOIR CHAIR

As Is \$3.00

\$24.95 TAPESTRY LOUNGE CHAIR \$16.00

\$33.95 TAPESTRY COLONIAL PLATFORM ROCKER

\$24.00

\$52.50 SOLID MAHOGANY VANITY

\$37.00

\$37.95 FULL SIZE SOLID MAHOGANY BED

\$28.75

\$37.50 SOLID MAPLE VANITY \$27.00

\$24.95 MODERN 30"x40" MIRROR

As Is \$10.00

\$22.95 18th CENTURY HALL CHAIR

\$10.00

\$49.95 MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF EXTENSION TABLE \$24.00

\$7.95 MAHOGANY OR WALNUT DESK CHAIR \$5.50

\$9.95 Solid Mahogany Coffee Table

\$6.50

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| \$155.00 2-pc. Tapestry Living Room SuiteS | 80.00 |
|---|-------|
| \$179.50 2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite\$1 | 00.00 |
| \$179.50 2-pc. Boucle Living Room Suite (as is) | |
| \$159.00 2-pc. Fine Brocatelle Living Room Suite | 19.00 |
| \$139.50 2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite | |
| \$189.00 2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite\$1 | 34.00 |
| \$139.50 2-pc. Catton Tapestry Living Room Suite\$1 | |
| \$89.50 Coral Boucle Love Seat | |
| \$159.00 Modern Sofa, rose color | 89.00 |
| \$69.50 Linen Sofa, slightly soiled | |
| \$119.50 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa | |
| \$98.00 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa | |
| | 69.00 |
| | 31.00 |
| \$69.50 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Love Seat | 39.00 |
| | |
| | |

BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

| \$145.00 3-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite, dresser, vanity, bed | \$98.00 |
|--|----------|
| \$119.50 3-pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite, chest, dresser, bed | \$84.00 |
| \$169.50 4-pc. Solid Bleached Elm Bedroom Suite | \$119.00 |
| \$219.50 4-pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Suite | \$157.00 |
| \$104.50 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite | \$74.00 |
| \$134.50 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite, waterfall fronts | \$96.00 |
| \$149.50 3-pc. Bleached Mahogany Bedroom Suite | \$103.00 |

DINING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

| \$129.50 7-pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite | \$97.0 |
|--|---------|
| \$139.00 7-pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite | \$109.0 |
| \$159.50 7-pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite | \$112.0 |
| \$179.50 10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 18th century style | \$135.0 |
| \$145.00 10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite | \$119.0 |
| | |

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS REDUCED

| | \$27.95 Bleached Maple Full Size Bed | \$14.00 |
|---|---|-------------------|
| | \$14.95 Mahagany 18th Century Nite Stand | \$7.00 |
| | \$14.95 Mahagany Nite Stand | \$7.00 |
| | \$13.95 Bleached Mahogany Nite Stand | \$7.00 |
| | \$16.95 Modern Mahagany Vanity Bench | 58.00 |
| | \$37.95 Mahagany Walnut or Maple Secretaries | \$26.00 |
| | \$29.00 Mahagany Walnut or Manle Dron-Lid Governor Winth | rop Desks_\$22.00 |
| | \$34.95 Boucle Lounge Chair | \$26.00 |
| | \$34.95 Boucle Lounge Chair \$69.50 Wine Striped Damask Lounge Chair | \$39.00 |
| | \$49.75 Rose Tonestry Barrel Chair | 34.00 |
| | \$7.95 Maple Occasional Chair | 34.93 |
| | \$37 50 9x17 Ayminster Rug (3) only | 324.93 |
| • | Discontinued Detterns 27v54 Pue Comples | One-third Off |
| | \$19.95 Mahagany or Walnut Drop Leat Dining Koom Table | \$14.93 |
| | \$9.95 Ir 6-Way Lamp (as is) | |
| | \$39.50 Maple Refectory Table 5-pc. Breakfast Set | \$27.00 |
| | SCO EO Blanched Manle Deck Chest | 344.UL |
| | SAA OS P C A Console Radio Push-Button Tuning (as is) | \$26.00 |
| | \$76.95 Solid Monle Chest of Drawers | |
| | CAO SO Mahagany Vanity | 324.00 |
| | CAA SO Full Size Solid Mahagany Bed | \$20.00 |
| | C24 O5 Full Size Solid Monle Red | 310.00 |
| | C20 05 Twin Size Reds Mohogony Bed | \$27.00 |
| | CO SO Twin Size Reds Any Finish Bed | |
| | CAG OS Mahagany Vanity | |
| | CAC OF Riesched Manie Chest of Drawers | |
| | \$19.95 Junior 6-Way Indirect Lamp (as is) | \$8.00 |

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\$24.50 BLEACHED MAPLE BOOKCASE \$17.50

\$39.95 SOLID MAPLE CREDENZA BUFFET \$26.00

\$37.95 SOLID MAPLE CHINA CABINET \$24.00

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\$39.95 TAPESTRY COVERED STUDIO COUCH \$29.00

D. C. Police Court Sets **Record by Handling** 64,071 Cases in Year

\$816,978 Collected in Fines and Forfeitures, **Annual Report Shows**

By W. G. POLLARD. Police Court during 1941 set an all time record for a year, both in the number of cases disposed of and in net receipts which, in the opinion of Walter F. Bramhall, clerk of the court, "reflects the rapid growth of the population of Washington."

Total cases disposed of during the year was 64,071, as compared with 58,700 handled in 1940 and net receipts sent to the collector of taxes during the year totaled \$816,978.88, as compared with \$578,040.10 in

These figures are contained in the annual report for 1941 released yesterday by Mr. Bramhall, who pointed out that before last year, 1940 had been the busiest year in the court's history.

A key to the increase in the court's business is shown by going back 10 years to 1931 when net receipts toaled only \$358,033.29. A still further index showing the increase is indicated by receipts of only \$253 .- office totaled 112,973, a net increase funds reached the lowest for one year during the 10-year period.

Behind in Jury Cases. Figures show the court behind in

jury cases, with 527 pending trial on January 1, 1942, as against 476 pending trial January 1, 1941. The total pending trial up to yesterday estimated at approximately 580, although no exact figures had been compiled up to that time. During part of November and De-

cember two jury courts were conducted, instead of only one as usually is the case, with the result that the number of jury cases pending trial during the latter part of December had been reduced to a low of 440 from more than 900, which at one time had been pending during the fall.

The two jury court system was ber, only one jury court being opmonth, with the exception of a few written in 1940 and in their amount cases being tried by judges to help an increase of \$132,600. out the regular judge presiding in

The number of cases in the four branches of the court during the announced. year included 33,996 in traffic branch, a net increase of 3,770 over | judges are as follows: the preceding year; 21,578 in Disrecase of 1,190 over the preceding year; 6,608 in the United States branch, an increase of 170 over the preceding year year and 1990 in the little of the preceding year. preceding year, and 1,889 in jury No. of verdicts branch, an increase of 241 over the preceding year. Of those in the latter branch, however, only 376 actually were tried.

No. of directed verdicts not suilty No. of cases Jury disaally were tried.

Only Five Mistrials.

Of the cases actually tried by jury there were 198 verdicts of remainder tried by jury there were 26 directed verdicts of not guilty, 15 cases on which the jury disagreed and failed to reach a verdict and five cases in which mistrial was de-

By far the greater number of jury cases were disposed of by guilty pleas or by being nolle Guilty pleas received totaled 737 and the number of

included illegal parking. Next in line in the number of offenses in the branch was speeding, totaling 10,960 for first offense, 360 charged with second offense speeding and 21 with third offense.

A total of 1,676 cases of operating without a permit also were taken to traffic branch. Other offenses in the higher brackets in traffic branch included 1,112 cases of failing to stop at red lights and 795 cases of passing a stop sign. There were 479 cases of persons operating their automobiles without proper

Driving While Drunk.

Among the more serious traffic offenses were 391 cases of driving while drunk, six for second offense; 288 cases of leaving the scene of an accident after colliding and 113 cases of reckless driving.

Out of the total number of cases in District branch of the court, as in past years, the largest number was for drunkenness, there being 16,165 on this charge. Next in number were 3.041 for disorderly conduct. Other high numbers in the branch included 349 for soliciting alms, 305 for vagrancy, 173 for violation of health regulations and 597 under the general heading of violation of police regulations. There were 132 cases of indecent exposure in the court during the

Of the total cases in United States branch of the court, 1,630 were accused of assault, 443 for assault with a dangerous weapon, 298 for carrying a deadly weapon, 1.141 for larceny, 267 for false pretenses, 251 for housebreaking, 222 on charges of robbery and 154 for grand larceny. Among other charges which numbered high in the court branch were 318 for threats and 144 for violation of the District Unemployment Compensa-

Other figures in the annual report show that the number of cases in which collateral was forfeited at the police precincts and turned over to the finance division of the clerk's

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 85 cents 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.



BUREAU OF STANDARDS WINS NAVY AWARD -The prized "E" for excellence pennant of the United States Navy is being presented by Rear Admiral George Pettengill (left) to Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the National Bureau of Standards (right) in ceremonies yesterday. Secretary of Commerce Jones looks on.

Jury Fees Reduced. Wilmer S. Schantz, the finance total of 163,137 transactions during

the year, says the report. Total money spent for salaries of judges and employes, contingent expenses, witness fees and compensation of jurors was \$125,606, a decrease of \$2,300 over the preceding

ing of \$4,332 was effected in the appropriation for the compensation jurors," the report related. The report shows there were 1,940 demands for jury trials during the

year, an increase by 155 over de-There were 26,243 warrants written by the clerk's office during the abandoned, however, after Decem- year and 4,428 bonds written by the

office totaled \$1,551,900, an increase erated during January and this of 558 over the number of bonds eral average in the United States, they are saluted fike the officers On December 31, 39 persons were

in jail awaiting disposition of their cases in Police Court, the report

Jury trials disposed of by the four

totaled 737 and the number of cases nolle prossed in jury branch totaled 552.

Of the total cases in traffic branch 16,149 were listed under the heading of "miscellaneous," which heading of "miscellaneous," Which heading of "miscellaneous," Next in

Diplomat to Speak Higinio Gonzalez, commercial counselor of the Chilean Embassy. will be the speaker at a regular meeting of the District branch of the Controllers Institute of America at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carlton

indicated by receipts of only \$253. office totaled 112,973, a net increase 551.11 taken in in 1933 when the of 16,163 over the preceding year. Navy Now Is Placing Women wilmer 6. Schantz, the finance clerk, and his assistant handled a In Any Job They Are Fitted For

Preference for Men in Civilian **Employment Discarded by Officials**

Preference for men as civilian | that about 5 per cent of the women employes of the Navy has been dis- are administrators, with salaries

ployed are in clerical positions, a proportion which the Navy be-lieves to be about equal to the gen- "in the Navy." When aboard ship In this classification the salaries and enjoy officers' privileges. They range from about \$1,080 for messen- are not under the Civil Service gers to \$2,600 for secretaries.

carded, and women now are being ranging from \$2,600 to \$3,800 annually. The remaining 5 per cent hired for any job for which they are in the professional and subare fitted, it was announced yester- professional groups. They are chemday. Nearly 9,000 women are em- ists, mathematicians, physicists and ployed in the Navy Department in metallurgists, analysts, cartograph-Washington in positions that range ers, librarians and teachers. A few from messengers to senior attor- are engineers, and the Navy could mands for trial by jury made in neys, chemists, astronomers and use more of this classification. All are United States citizens, and Ninety per cent of the women em- most have civil service rating. The Navy Nurse Corps is another

The Woodridge Garden Club will

hold its sixth annual dinner at 7

p.m. tomorrow in the McKendree

Church Hall, South Dakota and

Rhode Island avenues N.E. Dr. Roy

Magruder of the Agricultural De-

partment will discuss the role of

the club in the defense program.

Uncle Sam needs waste paper.

But the Navy is proud of the fact | Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Mexico Waters Believed Woodbridge Club Dinner

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.-The newspaper La Presna quoted Gov. Rodolfo T. Loaiza of the Pacific 132 Coast State of Sinaloa today as saying Japanese disguised as fishermen were suspected of mining Mexican waters before the war started.

Mined Before War

The Governor was quoted as say-20 ing Pacific coastal vessels were ply-The newspaper said fifth column sabotage plots had been brought to Mexico City by secret operatives. Mexican authorities were silent about the reports.



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300 Indiana Ave., N.W.

Bureau of Standards Receives 'E' Pennant Of Navy for War Aid

Work on Specialized **Equipment Is Praised** At Flag-Raising Rite

The coveted Navy "E" pennant for excellence of civilian workers' contribution to the war effort was raised on the new flag staff of the Bureau of Standards yesterday afternoon in the presence of Secretary of Commerce Jones, Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, and several hundred employes of the

Following the tradition of the Navy in awarding the "E" pennant to warships for excellence in gunnery, Admiral Pettengill, who represented Secretary of the Navy Knox, presented the flag to Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director of the bureau, and he in turn handed it to two sailors who hoisted it on the 60-foot shaft erected on the bureau grounds last

Also hoisted with the blue and white pennant was the blue, red and yellow flag of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, with which the Bureau of Standards co-operates in turning out special naval equipment. Position Called Enviable.

"The Bureau of Standards has

bear a tremendous responsibility to America for the maintenance of the high standards of the many weapons necessary to prosecute this war to victory."

Mr. Jones said that the bureau and all other branches of Commerce had converted their peace efforts chief of the Bureau of Ordnance. to war efforts and were "all out to end this war quickly." He added that the award was a distinction "all may be proud of."

Admiral Pettengill pointed out that the bureau had been "extremely co-operative in developing means for accurate measurements for that its work for the naval gun factory on optical glass and probhad been "invaluable."

Optical Glass Demands Met. The commandant said the bureau had met the demands of the Navy for optical glass in the past and would continue to do so in the future. The increased demands of the Navy, he added, have been filled in "an amazingly short period of time and the Navy says to you, 'well "On your efforts here at the bu-

reau, in a large measure, rests the responsibility of ultimate victory. · · · Dr. Briggs, you have led your crew to its first victory," de-clared Admiral Pettengill.

The bureau, Dr. Briggs said in response, "accepts the pennant with deep appreciation" and pledges continued co-operation

The first "E" lapel pin to be given all bureau men engaged in Bureau of Ordnance work was presented by Admiral Pettengill to David E. Thomas, head of the bureau's office division and the oldattained one of the most enviable est employe in length of service positions in the world of science." Mr. Thomas, who lives at 6629 Admiral Pettengill declared. "Par- Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md. ticularly all of you with the bureau has been with the bureau since 1902.

The Palais Royal

invites you to see

A Model Air Raid Shelter

to be opened Monday, February 23d

furnished with authorized equipment for precaution

against air raids and for fighting incendiary bombs.

Under the auspices of the American Women's

Volunteer Service and by authority of the Office

of Civilian Defense, members of the A. W. V. S.,

trained as air-raid wardens, will explain the

proper uses and handling of equipment.

The Palais Royal, Furniture Display Rooms . . . Fourth Floor

Music by the United States Navy Band opened and closed the pro-gram. The speakers were introduced by E. C. Crittenden, assistant director of the bureau, who also read a telegram of congratulation from Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy,

Dance Will Raise Funds To Aid Girls' Club Work

The Georgetown branch of the Club of Washington has opened its doors to war workers one day a week, and hopes to establish a downtown branch exclusively for war workers, where they can come and enjoy "home-like" surroundings, it was announced today by the

The Georgetown Girls' Club was inaugurated one year ago for 'teenage girls of the Georgetown area and now is trying to aid older girls. It is sponsored by the Georgetown Lions' Club and many other Wash-

used to further the work of the Girls' Club. American Radiator Co.

Lions' Club, will be held tomorrow

night at Hotel 2400. Proceeds will be

H. A. Rates—1st Payment April Coal, Oil or Gas Estimate Free, Day or Night ROYAL HEATING CO. 733 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 3803

Night and Sun., Rand. 8529



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2. prevents many major troubles

3. protects your pocketbook

4. preserves your trucks' haulage efficiency



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A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION ALWAYS SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER for service on any car or truck



NEW YORK .- WAR BONNET FOR HEAP BIG RED CHIEF STALIN-Chosen by the Indian Confederation of America as the outstanding warrior of 1941, Premier Joseph Stalin will get this war bonnet as a present. It was presented to Edward C. Carter, president of Russian War Relief, Inc., -A. P. Wirephoto. by Chief Paul Horn (left) at ceremonies here.

Mrs. Roosevelt Aids

War Children's Plan

Mrs. Roosevelt and 17 other Dis-

trict residents contributed toward

support of children of all nationali-

ties through the Foster Parents'

Plan for War Children during January, Mrs. Edna Blue of New York,

Other contributors are Mrs. Ruth

H. Brundage, Miss Catherine Callies,

-but the faster

we unload . . . the,

Riding horses should be tied to Miss Lucy C. Cassels, D. H. Snow,

Be Here Tomorrow at 8!

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Sizes for Misses \$10.95 to \$8.95 to \$10.95 to \$14.95 to

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Reg. \$25 New SPRING SUITS _____Now, \$14.88 Reg. \$1.35 Two-Thread ALL SILK HOSE ... - Now, 89e

Reg. \$3 to \$4 "White Swan" NURSES UNIFORMS. Now, \$2.82

Reg. \$2 Smartly Tailored SLIPSNow, \$1.19

Reg. \$3 Newly Arrived Spring HATSNow, \$1,49

Reg. 89c Lace-trimmed, tailored PANTIES Now, 49c

-and many, many other sensational bargains!

8th & Penna. Ave. N.W.

Group 1: Includes Sable-Dyed Coney, Seal-Dyed

Coney Coats and Red Fox Jackets. Sold as high as

Group 2: Group of beautifully styled Couts of Mou-

ton Lamb, Beaver-Dyed Coney, Sable-Dyed Coney,

Squirrel Locks, Caracul, Skunk and Seal-Dyed Coney.

Group 3: Regular \$195 Natural Chinese Gray Kid-

\$19.95

\$12.95

NOW (plus tax)

NOW (plus tax)

NOW (plus tax)

Open Monday

8:00 A.M. Sharp

FUR-TRIMMED

SPORTS & DRESS

NEW SPRING

DRESSES

and Women \$13.95

Were \$110 to \$175.

skin and Marmot Coats.

ALL SALES FINAL,

No C. O. D.'s, No Charges,

No Lay-away, No Phone Orders

misses, women's and large women.

Tips Offered on Protection Of Pets During Air Raids

Rescue League Plans to Instruct Animal Owners on Best Methods

Suggestions for the care and pro- with chains so that the front and plan chairman, announced yestertection of household pets during rear wheels may be locked to- day. and after air raids were outlined gether during a raid and the brakes yesterday by the Washington Ani- should be set. The horse should be S. Brown, Miss Miriam D. Scott, unhitched and tied by rope, never Miss Anne Haddow, Mr. and Mrs. mal Rescue League.

Under the guidance of the Amer- reins, to the tailboard of the wagon. J. K. Galbraith, Mrs. Charles S. ican Red Star Animal Relief, the The bit should not be removed from Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Washington league plans to carry the horse's mouth and a feed bag Walker, Miss Mary Glassford, Frank out the task of instructing the pub- should be put on. lie in pet protection to avoid duplieation of what happened in England trees or other strong objects, but George E. Laidlaw, Mme. Andre De at the start of the war when thou- not to fire hydrants, lamp posts, Lemur, C. Ranneff and Mrs. Joseph sands of pets were needlessly police stanchions or traffic signs. slaughtered by their owners through panic or ignorance of how they could be protected.

Here are some of the suggestions for pet care:

Dogs should wear license tags at all times and it might be advisable to use a name plate on each dog's collar bearing the owner's name, address and telephone num-

Detention Points Planned. Dogs should be exercised near home, so shelter can be sought rapidly in case of an alarm. Even if public shelters were available, animals would not be allowed in them. The local humane organizations are now working out a plan to establish special detention points for animals, should their owners have to

If an air raid warning is sounded, dogs should be placed on a leash. Yard dogs should be chained in their kennels and house dogs confined to one room. Cats should be placed in a box or basket. Loose, panic-stricken animals are hard to handle and may be a danger to their owners and others. Dogs and cats should not be allowed to roam, especially after dark.

Cats should wear collars of elastic on which an identification plate may show the name and address of the owner. Unwanted cats and dogs should be turned over to a humane organization.

Mild cases of fear in cats or dogs may be controlled to some extent by giving sodium bromide tablets. The dosage for small dogs should be two grains; medium-sized dogs, five grains; large dogs, 10 to 15 grains. One to two grains are sufficient for a cat and aspirin will do for them. If the animal is not quiet in an hour or two, the dose should be repeated. If an unusually sensitive animal becomes unconscious, it will regain consciousness without assistance in the course of

Handling Animals During Fires. If fire should break out as a result of bombing, dogs and cats should be held on a leash. Since the air close to the floor or ground is less contaminated by suffocating smoke, small animals may be led

to safety without much suffering. An injured animal may be frenzied with pain. Those handling them should wear gloves of heavy leather, if possible, or wrap the animal they are treating in a blanket or coat so it cannot bite. Only in simple cases should first aid be attempted. All seriously injured animals should be treated by a vet-

Burns should be treated promptly without delaying to clip the hair. Regular first-aid precedure is followed here, as well as in the treatment for fractures and profuse bleeding. If an animal shows signs of collapse, a little brandy or whisky will help it. An animal suffering from shock should be kept quiet and warmly wrapped. In addition to the brandy, the animal patient should be offered frequently either water or milk to which there may be added glucose in the proportion of half a teaspoonful to a saucer of liquid, or if glucose is not available, ordinary sugar or corn sirup in the same proportion.

Horses Should Have Tags. All horses should be provided with identification tags and all precautions should be taken for their prompt release from stables, in case of fire or other air-raid damage. On the street all horses should wear a neck rope or halter with a shank 6 to 8 feet long. If an air-raid is sounded the wagon is to be driven to the right-hand curb or a vacant lot. Every wagon should be provided

Kansas City Journal-Post Faces Bankruptcy Action By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 21.-Bankruptcy action was brought against the Kansas City Journal-Post Co., publishers of the Journal, today by the International Paper Sales Co. of Quebec, Canada.

The paper company charged that the newspaper owes it \$216,283, plus interest on newsprint delivered in 1937, 1938 and in February, 1942. Harry Newman, editor and publisher of the Journal, said the proceedings would be resisted vigorously, contending the bill had been frozen or otherwise disposed of when the present owners acquired

the newspaper plant. The publishing company was given 10 days to answer the bankuptcy petition.

Supply Line to Soviet Expected by British

Nazi Moves to Block

London Silent on Report Enemy Warships Are on Way to Norwegian Base

LONDON, Feb. 21. - Informed quarters grimly acknowledged tolay that Germany could be ex-

ship Admiral Scheer and the 10,000steaming northward along the Nor- tie line. wegian coast.

American-British supply routes to Russia and that the battleships

ailready en route to a new naval base at Trondheim, Norway. The Stockholm dispatch said the

pitz, the 10,000-ton pocket battle-

petted to make a straining effort Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the this spring and summer to block cruiser Prinz Eugen, which escaped the vital northern supply line from in the battle of Dover Strait, "prob-Britain to Russia, but withheld comment on a Stockholm report have been repaired." that three big Nazi warships were

While authoratative sources refused to comment or speculate on the possibility that the British Royal Navy was taking counter 35,000-ton German battleship Tir- steps, direct evidence came from Germany that the Nazis are now considering the best use to be made ton cruiser Admiral Hipper were of the recently enlarged naval bat-

Vice Admiral Pfeiffer, writing in . Others May Join Them.

The dispatch said the three sea ter, was quoted by Reuters as as-Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachraiders were setting out to cut serting that "Battleships are not played out" in modern warfare. "They are still the indispensable

kernel of sea power," Admiral Hecht Display Chief Pfeiffer declared, adding that the battle of Dover Strait proved his Wins Contest Award contention and disproved earlier conclusions from the results of Japan's aerial attack on Pearl Harbattleships Repulse and the Prince

of Wales by Japanese warplanes off Malaya. While ruling out large-scale sea battles because of the danger of Banks' work "an outstanding exacrial assault, Admiral Pfeiffer said ample of creative display" were capital ships in the future could Raymond Loewy, industrial designoperate successfully with the protection of aircraft carriers, antiaircraft cruisers and torpedo craft.

Paper is precious. Save it.

Louis A. Banks, display director of the Hecht Co., has been awarded bor and the sinking of the British the fifth prize in a national contest on Christmas windows conducted by Esquire magazine.

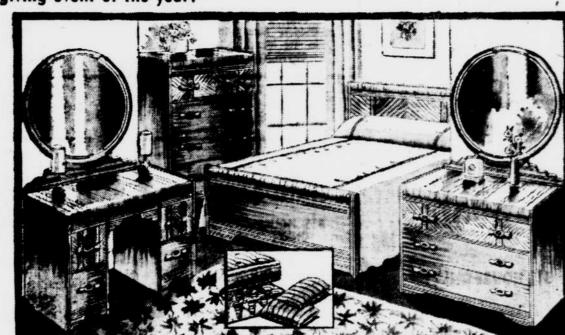
> The judges who termed Mr. er; Miss Alice Tobe, fashion consultant, and David A. Smart, publisher. The contest drew hundreds of entries from stores throughout the United States and Canada

Washington's Birthday Sale . . . 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

PRICES SLASHED

A great day for bargain lovers! Thousands of dollars worth of fine furniture and furnishings . . . price-slashed for immediate disposal!

Quantities are limited in many cases . . . some one-of-a-kind . . . so you'd better come early for best buys! It's the most sensational valuegiving event of the year!



Up to 18 Months to Pay!

OUT THEY GO!

Odds and Ends

Limited Quantity. Mostly One-of-a-Kind! First Come! First Served!

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|--------------------|------------------|
| Governor Winthrop Secretary | \$34.95 | \$28.95 |
| Kneehole Desk | \$19.95 | \$16.95 |
| Twin Innerspring Mattresses | \$39.50 | \$24.88 |
| Foldaway Bed with headboard and pad | \$19.95 | \$13.66 |
| Boudoir Chair, chintz covers | \$7.95 | \$5.77 \$6.99 |
| Jenny Lind Bed, walnut or maple | \$10.50 \$32.95 | \$26.88 |
| Walnut Chestrobe, mirror door | \$16.95 | \$9.88 |
| Dresser, nicely finished | \$19.95 | \$14.79 |
| Reflector Torchieresvalues up to | \$25.00 | 1/3 off |
| Occasional Chair, needlepoint | \$29.95 | \$18.88 |
| High-back Occasional Chair, velour | \$14.95 | \$6.99 |
| Blonde Occasional Chair, peach cover | \$14.95 | \$10.95 |
| Colonial Rocker, mahogany finish | \$15.95 | \$9.94 |
| Swedish Modern Pillow-back Chair | \$59.95 | \$22.88 |
| Pillow-back Lounge Cheir | \$44.95 | \$28.88 |
| Lounge Chair, cotton tapestry covered_ | \$39.95 | \$19.95 |
| English Lounge Chair | \$59.95 | \$29.95 |
| Virginia Sofa, solid mahogany | \$84.95 | \$59.94 |
| 6-Way Floor Lamp, eggshell finish | \$7.95 \$15.95 | \$5.99 |
| Cedar Chest, walnut finish | \$15.95 | \$11.66 |
| maple | \$49.95 | \$36.88 |
| Porcelain Top Kitchen Table | \$8.95 | \$6.99 |
| Poker Table, felt top, pockets all | | |
| around | \$18.95 | \$9.98 |
| Beach Cart, collapsible steel frame | \$10.95 | \$7.88 |
| Crib and Spring, maple finish | \$9.95 | \$6.99 |
| Norge Electric Range | \$149.50 | \$99.00 |
| General Electric Washer | \$54.95 | \$44.88 |
| Oil Heat Circulator, single burner | \$12.50 | \$9.88 |
| Oil Heater, economical to operate | \$6.98 | \$4.99 |
| Ladder-back and Chippendale Chairs, | \$8.95 | \$4.99 |
| walnut, mahogany or maple finish Desk Chairs, attractively styled | \$8.95 | \$4.95 |
| 53-Pc. Dinner Set, service for eight | \$15.95 | \$7.98 |
| Bookcase, walnut or maple finish | \$4.75 | \$3.66 |
| Cocktail Table, mahogany finish | \$9.75 | \$6.99 |
| Electromatic Radio-Phonograph | \$69.95 | \$44.88 |
| Wall Table, swivel top, can be used as | £21.05 | -1 |
| dinette table | \$21.95 | \$16.88 |
| Book Trough Table, walnut finish | \$3.29 | \$2.39 |
| Smoker's Cabinet, copper humidor | \$8.95 | \$6.33 |
| Occasional Table, shaped top | \$6.95 \$36.95 | \$4.99 |
| Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Broadloom Rugs, 9x12 or 9x10.6, tone | \$30.93 | \$28.88 |
| on tone leaf | \$42.95 | \$29.95 |
| Felt Base Rugs, 9x12 or 9x10.6, all | · | , |
| guaranteed perfect | \$4.98 | \$3.69 |
| Chenille Bath Mat and Lid Sets, choice | | A Townson |
| of colors | \$1.98 | \$1.29 |
| Part Wool Double Blankets, 5% wool, | 62.40 | 61.00 |
| 95% cotton, 66x80 in. | \$2.49 | \$1.98 |
| Part Wool Single Blankets, 25% wool, 75% cotton, 70x80 in. | \$2.49 | \$1.98 |
| | Ψ2. 17 | 1 |
| Felt Base Yard Goods, two yards wide, square yard | 39c | 290 |
| Roughtex Cotton Draperies, 36x21/2 yds. | \$3.98 | \$2.98 |
| Net Panels, 40x2 1-6 yards each | 98c | 890 |
| Priscilla Curtains, marquisette tie-backs, | 1.1.6 | 1.6.6 |
| 36-21/4 | \$1 59 | \$1.29 |

36x2½ \$1.59

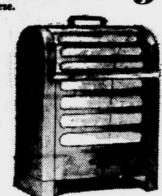
9-Piece Modern Bedroom

Smart new modern design bedroom suite, richly finished in walnut on hardwood construction. Here's what you get: Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Complete with: Simmons Coil Spring, comfortable Mattress, pair of Feather Pillows, and 2 beautiful picture

Pay Only \$1 a Week at The Hub!



Platform Rocker



Our Reg. \$7.95 **Electric Heater** Large cabinet with s5.88 chrome reflector. Pow-



Cogswell Chair Choice of cotton frieze \$1 1.88



Vacuum Cleaner Factory reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Tax included.

BEDROOM SUITES

Our Reg. \$94.50 Limed Oak Bed Room. Dresser, \$67.80 chest and bed. Genuine oak veneers in blonde Our Reg. \$49.95 Maple 3 Pc. Bed Room. Dresser or \$38.99

vanity, chest and bed. Maple finish on hardwood Our Reg. \$104.95 3 Pc. Walnut Bed Room Suite. \$68.95 Dresser, Chestrobe and Bed. Modern streamline. Our. Reg. \$110.00 3 Pc, Prima Vera Bed Room. \$69.95 Vanity, Chest and Bed-rich blonde finish Our Reg. \$149.50 Modern 3 Pc. Bed Room Suite. \$99.95 New Guinea wood and Walnut, dresser, chest and bed Our. Reg. \$149.95 Modern 3 Pc. Bed Roo

American Modern quartered limed Oak. Dresser, \$96.80 chest and bed. Bevelled mirrors Our Reg. \$79.95 3 Pc. Bed Room. Mahogany finish \$56.88 dresser, chest of drawers and poster bed ... Our Reg. \$69.95 Solid Maple 3 Pc. Bed Room. Our Reg. 309.95 Solid Maple Vanity, chest and bed. Rich honey tone. Colonial \$49.88

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Our. Reg. \$56.95 Maple 2 Pe. Living Room Suite. \$46.88 Solid maple frame. Spring seat and back. Sofa and

Our Reg. \$169.00 Kroehler 2 Pc. Davenport Bed Suite. Pleasing Lawson design in colorful \$119.00 cotton tapestry Our Reg. \$149.95 Modern 3 Pc. Living Room. New streamlined design. Sofa and two large chairs. \$99.60 Sudberry fabries

Our Reg. \$79.95 Kroehler 2 Pc. Living Room. \$55.00 Sofa and Lounge Chair. Cotton tapestry covers Our Reg. \$159.95 Boucle 2 Pc. Living Room Exquisitely designed and beautifully upholstered \$114.20

in mehair boucle Our Reg. \$104.95 Modern 2 Pc. Living Room. \$78.10 Streamlined modern design. Cotton frieze covers

DINING ROOM SUITES

Ouur Reg. \$149.95 Modern 9 Pc. Dining Room. \$109.80 Waterfall design. Genuine walnut veneers... Our Reg. \$98.75 7 Pc. Limed Oak Dinette. Buffet, \$69.88 China Cabinet, Extension Table and four Chairs Our Reg. \$139.00 9 Pc, Walnut Dining Suite. Buffet, \$97.00 Extension Table, China Cabinet and six Chairs... Our Reg. \$149.00 9 Pc. Mahogany Veneer Dining Suite. 18th Century Buffet, China Cabinet, Ex- \$114.99 tension Table and six Chairs

STUDIOS & SOFA-BEDS

Our Reg. \$26.95 Twin Studio Couch. Has Inner \$20.88 Spring Mattress and is upholstered in cotton tapestry Our Reg. \$49.95 Simmons Sofa Bed. Inner Spring \$33.46 Mattress. Arms and back. Full bed height Our Reg. \$49.95 Bed High Studio. Two separate \$39.88 inner spring mattresses. Tapestry covers Our Reg. \$39.95 Simons Studio. Use single or \$32.78

double. Innerspring mattress. Cotton tapestry covers



ECHT CO.'S ANNUAL "1/2 DAY" SA

ONE-DAY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE! MONDAY ONLY ...



IRREGULARS OF \$1.65 NYLON HOSE

31/2 HOURS ONLY!

Fine gauge Nylon hose, with lisle tops and feet for added wearability . . . in lovely shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Limited quantity.

Originally 1.25 Margy all-silk hose ... in either two or three thread weight, and with lisle-lined foot. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 -----77c

(Hosiery, Main Ploor.)



\$2.25 TO \$2.98 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

31/2 HOURS ONLY!

185 Sweaters . . . in long-sleeve slipons, and short-sleeve cardigan types, in 100% all wool. Choice of pink, blue, beige and red. Sizes 34 to 40

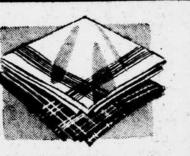
2.29 to 2.98 Novelty-weave cotton sweaters, pastel shades ______1.99 (Neckwear, Main Floor.)



\$2.00 to \$2.98 RAYON CREPE BLOUSES 1.69 31/2 HOURS ONLY!

Beautifully tailored blouses, with up-or-down convertible collar and either short or long sleeves. Rayon crepe in white, pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.

(Sportwear, Main Floor.)



MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 3 for \$1

31/2 HOURS ONLY! Fine linen handkerchiefs with woven cords and rolled hems. All white only. Men's cotton handkerchiefs ly hemmed_____14c

(Randkerchief, Main Floor.)



\$3.00 WOMEN'S **HANDBAGS**

3 1/2 HOURS ONLY!

Genuine capeskin, saddle leather or cordette handboas . . . in a varied selection of the newest types. Capeskins in soft shirred styles . . . saddle leather top-handle bags . . . cordette frame bags . . . in a beautiful color assortment or black, turf tan. red and multi-colors.

(Handbass, Main Ploor.)



\$2.00 GENUINE CAPESKIN HANDBAGS 31/2 HOURS ONLY! 1.49

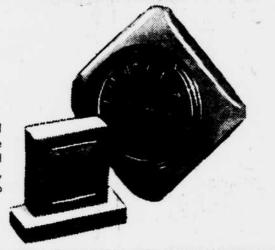
Extra large and beautifully styled with unusually fine detailing. Envelope or pouch types, nicely finished inside and complete with mirror and change purse. Black only. (Handbars, Main Floor.)

\$3.50 TO \$7.95 DISCONTINUED MODELS OF FAMOUS MAKE CLOCKS . NEW HAVENS! • TELECHRONS!

31/2 HOURS ONLY

130 to go at this wonderful saving! Fifteen styles to choose from . . . of the above listed Wind and electric models, some with alarms! Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax.

(Clocks, Main Floor.)





59c COSTUME **JEWELRY**

44C 31/2 HOURS ONLY!

Just 200 pieces in this beautiful collection of bracelets, pins, necklaces and earrings. Gold or silver colored metal or pastel plastics. All smart . . . all novel! Subject to 10% tax.

(Jewelry, Main Floor.)



DISCONTINUED GEM ELECTRIC DRY SHAVERS

3.85 31/2 HOURS ONLY!

Only 65 available at the price! Double-edge shavers, complete with cord, plug and carrying case. Both AC-DC. With patented face-lite and on-and-off switch. Sold in 1940 for 15.75.

(Toiletries, Main Floor.)



\$1.59 BEAUTIFUL RAYON UMBRELLAS

1.39 31/2 MOURS ONLY! 200 in the group! Sturdy 16-inch rayon umbrellas with

varied types of handles. Black, wine, green, navy and brown. Plain and fancy. (Umbrellas, Main Floor.)



75c and \$1 BOXED STATIONERY 59c 31/2 HOURS ONLY!

Manufacturer's close-out of beautiful _boxed _stationery. 24 sheets and 24 matching envelopes._ Some letter sizes. Some note sizes ... Attractive hurry, they'll sell out quickly! (Stationerr, Main Pleer.)

STUDENTS' \$25 ALL-WOOL TWEED SUITS

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

A masterpiece of fine tailoring . . . in a casual suit that will "go" everywhere! The jacket is three-button single-breasted, with matching vest and zipper-closed trousers. Beautiful new weaves in browns, teal and heather mixtures. Sizes 34 to 38.

3 1/2 HOURS ONLY!

12 ORIGINALLY \$16.95 STUDENTS' 2-PC. SUITS_____9.44 12 ORIGINALLY \$10.95 AND \$12.95 SCHOOL COATS_____7.88 30 ORIGINALLY \$16.95 CAVALRY TWILL REVERSIBLE

All in broken sizes . . . all properly labelled as to wool content.



ORIG. 5.99 BOYS' SPORT JACKETS 3.88 31/2 HOURS

Made of sturdy 100% reprocessed wool, with zipper front and four pockets. Twotone combinations in popular colors. 10 to 20.



ORIG. 3.99 JR. BOY'S **CORDUROY SUITS** 2.88 31/2 HOURS ONLY!

Styled in blue, green, maroon or brown cotton corduroy, with zipper-front jacket and matching overalls. 4-8.



10.95 MISS TEEN PLAID SUITS

31/2 HOURS ONLY

Perfect to wear now, under winter coats, and straight through Spring. Beautifully styled with longer-cut jacket and skirt pleated front-andback. Wool-and-rayon mixture in pastel plaids. Sizes 10 to 16. (Miss 'Teen Shop, Second Floor.)

5.99 MISS TEEN JERKIN SUITS 3 1/2 HOURS ONLY

Smart-as-a-whip, in mellow pastel plaids . . . with jaunty little side-button jerkins and matching foreand-aft pleated skirts. Wool-andrayon mixture, warm enough to wear now, and because they're sleeveless, cool enough to carry you well into summer. Sizes 10 to 16.

SPECIAL PURCHASE 1.99 MISS TEEN & GIRLS RAYON SATIN SLIPS 3 1/2 HOURS ONLY

Miss Teen slips with lace and rayon ribbon trimming both top and bottom. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Girls' slips, princess style with dainty embroidery trimming. Sizes 8 to 12. Tearose and white in group.

(Oirls' Underthings, Second Floor.)



SAMPLES OF 5.50 & 6.00 SIMPLEX CO-ED CHILDREN'S SHOES

B1/2 HOURS ONLY!

Samples of nationally famous Simplex Co-ed Shoes, in Jr. Miss Sizes (4 and 41/2 B only) . . . In wedgle, moccasin and other sport types.

Reduced from stock . . . group of \$3.50 and \$4.50

(Girls' Shoos, Second Ploor.)

GIVE TODAY TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND

THE HECHT CO:S ANNUAL "1/2 DAY" SALE

ONE-DAY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE! MONDAY ONLY.

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS



ORIGINALLY 14.95 TO \$25

JUNIOR MISS EVENING DRESSES \$5.00

Hurry in Juniors . . . this is a race for your money! Just 40 beautiful formal gowns at this whisper-low price! One-and-two-of-a-kinds! In rayon nets, taffetas, crepes, jerseys and cotton and rayon lace combinations. Most of them covered shoulder types. In white and pastels. Few blacks in the group, Sizes 9 to 15.

25-ORIGINALLY 8.99 to 12.95 JUNIOR MISS STREET DRESSES in rayon crepe and woot _______1.99 10-ORIGINALLY 10.95 and 12.95 JUNIOR MISS REVERSIBLE 6-ORIGINALLY 19.95 to 29.95 UNTRIMMED DRESSY AND SPORT 6-ORIGINALLY 49.95 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS 19.00

(ALL MERCHANDISE PROPERLY LABELED AS TO WOOL CONTENT) Remember, Junior Miss is a size, not an age!





13.95 TO 29.95 WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

DAYTIME DRESSES

You've just 31/2 hours to take advantage of these exciting values! Beautiful day-time frocks at a fraction of their original price! Printed rayon jerseys and rayon crepes . . . black . . . black with other colors. One and two piece frocks! With jackets and tiered skirts! Some of them reductions from stocks, others are brand-new spring styles. Sizes for misses and women . . . Many one and two of a kinds! Many one and two-of-a-kinds!

ORIGINALLY 14.95 TO \$25 EVENING DRESSES

A choice selection . . . reduced 3 1/2 hours only! for clearance! Young bouffant types, sophisticated, sleek dinner dress styles . . In rayon taffeta, crepe, chiffons and net. Strictly formal or covered-up shoulder types. Misses' and women's sizes.

ORIGINALLY 14.95 TO \$25

Luscious rayon velvet wraps! 31/2 hours only! Toast-warm wool wraps . . . all at this special "3½-hour" price! Wraps with hoods, with fur trims, with glitter trims . . . Some plain fitted styles. Four adorable white bunny jackets in this group.

(Better Dress Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building.)



ORIGINALLY 39.95 AND 49.95 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

Handsome fur collars . . . of beaver, mink, silver fox, squirrel and others on mostly 100% wool fabrics. Your chance to really make a worthwhile investment during 3½ special hours to-morrow. Not every model in every size.

JUST 30! ORIGINALLY 22.95 to 29.95 UNTRIMMED DRESS COATS

Misses and women! Here's a wonderful opportunity to get a smartly styled 3 1/2 hours untrimmed dress coat in fitted or boxy only! style. Warmly interlined. In black, and a few blues and browns. Not every style in every size.

Only 9 Originally \$25 Smart Plaid Reefer Coats. Winter weight. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 _____\$21

62—Originally \$22.95 to \$39.95 Spring Coats for misses and women, in black, navy and a few pastels_\$19.95

ORIGINALLY 19.95 TO 22.95 WINTER SUITS

Just 8 of them . . . so hurry! Plaids only! and plain colors in the group. Broken sizes for misses.

(Better Coats and Suits. Third Floor, E St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

33—Originally \$19.95 and \$22.95 Spring Suits _______16.95 27—Originally, \$22.95 to \$29.95 Spring Suits-----\$19.95



ORIGINALLY 1.69 to \$3

Your chance to pamper yourself with lovely lingerie and save a pretty penny at the same time . . . during this 3½ hour sale! Lovely lace-trimmed or trimly tailared gowns and slips on petal-soft rayon crepe or shimmering rayon satin. Included in this group are samples and reductions from our own stock. All well made, the gowns, long and fitted, the slips, just the right lengths. Get all you need for yourself and for gifts.

ORIGINALLY 1.39 COTTON BATISTE GOWNS

Beautiful sheer cotton batiste gowns with full sweeping skirts . . . In lovely prints in luscious color combinations . . . Well made, fitted princess styles that are so comfortable to wear. And they're as easy to launder as a hankie.

(Lingerie, Third Floor, P St. Building)

ORIGINALLY 39c RAYON PANTIES AND BRIEFS

Sleek, smooth-fitting rayon panties and briefs at a price so low you'll want to get a drawer full. Well made in tearose and white. Easy to launder, too, no ironing necessary. Sizes

FOR U

31/2 hours

5, 6 and 7. (Lingerie, Pirst Floor, F.St. Building.)

ORIGINALLY \$59 to \$269 LUXURIOUS ONE-OF-A-KIND FUR COATS

If you've waited 'til now, rejoice! A truly glamorous fur swagger coat can be yours for way below the price you expected to pay! Truly an extraordinary sale . . . tomorrow only . . . for only three and one-half hours. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.

- 1—ORIGINALLY \$59 SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM JACKET _____\$30
- 1-ORIGINALLY \$69 BEIGE GUANACO JACKET ______\$45 1-ORIGINALLY \$119 BEAVER-DYED MOUTON LAMB SWAGGER-\$88
- 1-ORIGINALLY \$169 BLACK TUNG-SHEN CARACUL SWAGGER-\$100 1-ORIGINALLY \$169 BLACK-DYED
- RUSSIAN PONY _____ \$100 1-ORIGINALLY \$179 SOUTHERN BACK SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT SWAGGER,
- 3-ORIGINALLY \$199 BAUM MARTEN-BLENDED DROPPED SKIN RACCOON STROLLER _____\$100 3-ORIGINALLY \$179 SOUTHERN SABLE-
- BLENDED BACK MUSKRAT SWAG-
- 1-ORIGINALLY \$249 DYED CHINA MINK SWAGGER _____S159 | STROLLER AND MUFF _____S149

31/2 HOURS ONLY!

- 1-ORIGINALLY \$249 NATURAL . SQUIRREL SWAGGER _____\$149 1-ORIGINALLY \$199 NORTHERN BACK MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT _____\$125
- 1-ORIGINALLY \$199 GREY CHINESE SWAGGER ______\$129 1-ORIGINALLY \$219 NATURAL SKUNK
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Mass Immunization Held Impracticable In U. S. at Present

Methods Being Changed In Services, Navy Doctor Tells G. W. U. Clinic

Mass immunization of the American people against the more common infectious diseases, such as now is practiced in the Army and Navy, appears to be impossible at present, Capt. Charles S. Stephenson of the Navy Medical Corps told the George Washington University postgraduate clinic yesterday.

Even in the services, Capt. Stephenson believes, improvements in methods and dosage are probable. Sailors, he said, now are being immunized against tetanus

with an alum precipitate of the tetanus toxoid which, he believes, eventually will prove effective in about one-tenth of the present dosage. It is highly desirable, he indicated, to preserve supplies of the toxoid.

The presence of jungle yellow fever in territories where it is probable Americans will be stationed he stressed, makes it essential to vaccinate against this disease. All the evidence thus far collected, he said, indicates that the immunization will be for life. People have shown high, resistance to the disease at least seven years after im-

3 Typhus Vaccines Available. There are now three types of typhus vaccine available, he said, but present evidence is that while the death rate can be considerably decreased by immunization, there is no certainty of less sickness.

Efforts to test the vaccine prepared by the United States Public Health Service, he said, constantly have run into bad luck. The last attempt was in Shanghai where a good-sized typhus epidemic was raging. About 2,500 were vacci-nated just before the Japanese took over the city. Hence no results can be obtained.

Capt. Stephenson urged more medical research in the United States in the face of the war. Russia last year, he said, spent \$12,-000,000 and this year will spend about \$15,000,000 for this purpose.

Urban Dwellers Resistant. It is also due, he stressed, to the essentially urban nature of the pop-ulations crowded into some of London's air raid shelters. City people have a high degree of acquired immunity, compared to rural populations. The evacuation of women and children to the country, he said, has contributed much to the general level of good health.

The organization of the air raid medical services in England was described by Dr. Huntington Williams, Commissioner of Health of Balitmore, who studied the situation for the Office of Civilian De-

Dr. E. Harvey Cushing of the Navy Medical Corps told of the latest methods of treating burns, which constitute some of the most serious injuries of the present war.

Gas Casualty Technique. Maj. Harry F. Wilson of the Army Medical Corps told of the first-aid treatment of gas casualties. Latest advances in treatment of diabetes were discussed by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of Harvard Univer-

The annual banquet of the G. W. U. Medical Society was held at Mayflower last night. The

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BOX 6

Sagas of 2 A.P. War Correspondents Who Write Kappa Sigma Chapter U.S. Faces 'Long Fight,' **Amid the Thunders of Far Eastern Conflict**

By DON WHITEHEAD,

Wide World News.
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—There's a bright flame of courage shining out of gloom of war's misery, destruc-

It's fed by MacArthur and his men battling the Japanese hordes in the foxholes of Bataan . . . it's in the little band of volunteer flyers sweeping the skies over Burma. . . It rides with the fleet which smashed enemy naval bases southeast of Pearl Harbor . . . and it flares in the dispatches of correspendents watching the convulsions of a world in conflict.

Webster defines courage as "that | quality of mind which meets danger or opposition with intrepidity, calmness and firmness."

But whatever it is-it's found in the men who have told the story of ill-fated Warsaw, Dunkirk, France, Greece, Singapore and Bataan . . . men like quiet, scholarly C. Yates McDaniel, 35, and big Clark Lee. 35. Associated Press war correspondents.

These two, far different in background and temperament, have added new chapters of bizarre adventure by their own daring to this unfinished saga of journalism.

In Singapore's Last Hours. It was the day before Lincoln's Birthday and slim, grave, prematurely gray C. Yates McDaniel sat in a Singapore hotel room to write a stirring footnote to history.

His hands were wet with nervous perspiration. The typewriter he pounded danced with the roar and erash of cannonading and bursting

McDaniel was the only American newspaperman left to witness the heroic last-ditch stand of Singapore's outmanned defenders. He had bid farewell to departing reporters the day before.

For days he had reported the steady advance of the enemy to the very outskirts of Singapore itself. burning oil tanks, rubber plants, away tonight. pineapple canneries and factories, fired to prevent the Japanese seiz-

Now he sat in a hotel room and watched waves of Japanese planes pour a murderous fire from the sky on the defenders-with their only challenge from ground guns and two obsolete biplanes with a speed of about 100 miles an hour.

Rumination Amid Battle.

when I think what chance those would be caught up in a whirlwind lads have of getting back in their of adventure such as few men ever antiquated machines," he wrote. "If ever brave men earned undying this tragic morning."

"We always agreed," one said, continued her voyage. "that Mac was the sort of guy who earthquake and write a story."

outward calm from the Chinese children with whom he played as a child in Soochow, China, where his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles and two weeks later Lee cabled: G. McDaniel of Blackstone, Va., operated a Baptist mission until the recent Japanese occupation.

his college education. He obtained this was the beginning of Japan's a bachelor's degree at the University of Richmond, Va. A classmate described him as "one of those versatile geniuses who never lets his studies interfere with his education."

Worked on Southern Papers.

Learning the rudiments of newspaper work on the Sarasota (Fla.) Morning Herald and the Durham slowly back by sheer weight of (N. C.) Herald, McDaniel 1sturned numbers. to China in 1929 to work for Shanghai papers. He joined the Assoclated Press in 1935.

China—or else he anticipated their

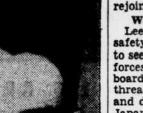
At the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese conflict he was in Tientsin minutes before it was leveled by when the bombers came. He rode a an enemy bomber.

possible. During Singapore's nine days. desperate stand, she was in Java. The bombers followed him to Calif., soldiers who had played dead Singapore. Once as he was writing his story he ducked behind a wall, which screened the blast of bombs falling just outside the hotel. Finally he tapped out the last

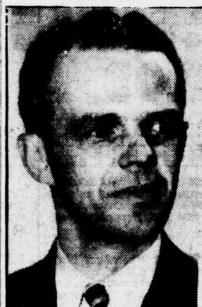
"I am leaving now in a car which I swear I will put into forward gear and head straight into the Strait of Malacca. I left one car for the Japanese in Nanking in 1937, but

never again. Don't expect to hear from me for many days ..." Writes from Bombed Vessel. But the next day McDaniel filed

still another story of the battle of Singapore—and added: "Lying offshore, we were bombed incessantly until sundown yesterday and throughout today. We were dive-bombed half a dozen times, but



CLARK LEE.



C. YATES McDANIEL.

He had seen smoke billow up from we still are affoat and may get That was his final message. But he turned up later in Batavia.

> Fifteen hundred miles northeast of Singapore in the wilds of Bataan Peninsula, another epic of heroism was-and is-being recorded by Clark Lee in the historic stand of Gen. MacArthur.

When Lee and his wife, the Ha-waiian Princess, Liliuokalani Kawananakoa, set out for the United "It makes me rather ashamed of States last November from Shang-

Upon arriving at Manila Novemglory, those R. A. F. pilots have on ber 23. Lee found a cable from John Evans, chief of the Associated To friends of McDaniel, it seemed Press and Wide World Foreign typical he should pause for reflec- Service, telling him to remain there tion in the midst of this holocaust. until further instructions. His wife

Tension with Japan was increascould sit in a building during an ing. Evans was getting his staff ready for any emergency, and there Perhaps McDaniel got some of his wasn't long to wait.

> Japs Strike Pearl Harbor. The Japs hit at Pearl Harbor,

"A flotilla of 80 enemy transports was sighted this morning off Lingayen Gulf * *, and the Like most missionaries' sons, Mac | Army in announcing the hostile apwas sent to the United States for proach said there was no doubt

major drive on the Philippines." That was the beginning, too, of Clark Lee's big story. Three days later he staggered into the A. P. office, mud-covered and weary, to write the first eye-witness account of enemy troops swarming from transports and wading through a hail of fire to shove the defenders

To get the news Lee dodged Japanese troops and dive bombers in the mountains, burned his auto-Japanese bombers seemed to fol- mobile to keep it from the Japs, low Yates wherever he traveled in china—or else he anticipated their blown up by a land mine, almost fell over a precipice in the darkness and left a railroad station a few

Chinese ambulance to Nanking for When the Japanese closed in on a rendezvous with the bombers. He | Manila Lee left the flaming harbor watched them drop death on Canton in a small freighter on New Year eve to take refuge in the island Usually, his wife-the former Miss fortress of Corregidor. There he Natalie Ellis of Boston and Los sent the first dispatch received Angeles-stayed with him as much from any American newsman in

It was the story of three Salinas,

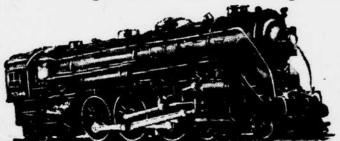
IN CHICAGO IMMACULATE is the manner in which the rooms are kept at the BELAIR HOTEL which is served by 4 BUS LINES

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for 28 hours to escape the Japs and rejoin MacArthur's main forces.

Wouldn't Stay in Corregidor. Lee could have remained in the safety of Corregidor, but he wanted to see for himself how the American forces were meeting the enemy. He boarded a Navy patrol vessel which threaded the mined Manila Bay and deposited him on Bataan while Japanese bombers pounded the airfields and artillery rained shells on

Overnight the Oakland, Calif., boy's life became an adventure with death, climaxing some 13 years of newspaper work begun when he was a senior at Rutgers and campus street.

correspondent for several New York More papers.

tion in 1929 and became chief of to attend the dinner, according to bureau at Mexico City in 1933. Three years later he was named chief of bureau at Honolulu.

Duty in Tokio, Hong Kong and Shanghai led up to Bataan, where Lee has done his sightseeing to the whine of artillery shells and the roar of dive bombers.

Times reporter, and I each promise to write the other's obituary if we're hit. "Floyd wants some biographical dope and I tell him bombastically

just to write 'he died unafraid.

Floyd drawls, 'Now you know I

couldn't do that. Accuracy is the first rule of newspapering'." Special Task in Hawaii Given to Comdr. Berry

Friday was relieved as assistant those initiated here who will be director of the Navy Department's guests are Roy Osgood, vice presi-Office of Public Relations, will de- Chicago; Thomas E. Lodge, chairpart by air tonight for a special assignment in Honolulu. .He will return to the Office of

Public Relations before going on a tour of duty at sea later this spring. Capt. Leeland P. Lovette, successsor to Comdr. Berry, was com-mander of a destroyer division at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked, December 7. His flagship was among the three destroyers reported lost.

Fairchild Workers Favored in Ruling

By the Associated Press. Trial Examiner Josef L. Hektoen recommended yesterday to the myself, sitting here with my heart hai on vacation, neither suspected Labor Board that the Fairchild Enbeating faster than their old motors that within a few weeks Clark gine and Airplane Corp., Hagerstown, Md., cease interfering with

organizing rights of its employes. The examiner recommended also that the company cease discouraging membership in C. I. O.'s United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, or any other labor organization.

At G. W. U. Will Mark Mrs. Roosevelt Warns **50th Year Tonight**

President Marvin to Speak At Dinner Alpha Eta **Notables Will Attend**

President Cloyd Heck Marvin of George Washington University will address the golden anniversary dinner of the university's chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at 7:30 tonight at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth

More than 100 of the 300 men initiated during the first 50 years He jointed the A. P. after gradua- of Alpha Eta Chapter are expected Richard Burrows, president.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal, will trace the development of fraternities at George Washington. Hamilton W. Baker of New York, past worthy grand master of the national organization, will discuss the future of the fra-Once he wrote: "This is sniper ternity. John Daley, president of territory and Nat Floyd, New York the Kappa Sigma House Corp., will preside.

> Vince Gallagher is chairman of entertainment.

Alpha Eta Chapter was founded February 22, 1892, 23 years after the first chapter was organized at the University of Virginia. The fraternity was the second to be char-tered at George Washington. More than 40,000 men belong to its 114 American and Canadian units.

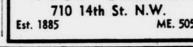
Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, heads the list of alumni Comdr. Robert W. Berry, who will attend the dinner. Among dent of the First National Bank of man of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Federal District Judge Arthur Gronna of Williston, N. Dak.; Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House: Cochran Fisher, Dr. Edgar P. Copeland and E. Barrett Prettyman, former District corporation counsel.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

civilian defense rally at the Green- peace." She also predicted that the greatest problem in its history. belt (Md.) Elementary School last this time we are not going to shirk night that "we are up against a our responsibility after the war. long fight."

radio corespondent recently returned of this country." from Germany to the effect that the

"With time we are going to win the war," Mrs. Roosevelt predicted, Scharffenberg, said he was con-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told a adding that we are "going to win the vinced the Naion is confronted with

Mrs. Roosevelt made that state- talk was on civilian defense, said presided, and Mrs. Leon Benefiel ment after quoting an American "every home is a kernel of defense was chairman of the Rally Com-

While some 1,500 persons in the German people fear revenge if they audience stood up, Mrs. Roosevelt of the Greenbelt Civilian Defense do not win the war. She conceded entered escorted by two men from Corps, outlined progress in the that such thoughts must be difficult the national guard of honor of the community.

An earlier speaker, Prof. W. A A concert was given b ythe Green-Mrs. Roosevelt, whose scheduled Roy Braden, community manager, mittee. The rally was held to raise \$1,000 for civilian defense activities.

Make Your First Stop House & Herrmann's

to so to bed with after conquer- District Department, American Le- Navy to Open New Offices

Washington was one of 12 cities for which the Navy yesterday announced plans to establish offices to enroll reserve officers. The work now is handled by commandants of naval districts or navy yards. Each office, supervised by the chief of the Bureau of Navigation, will be headed by a director of naval officer procurement.

Don't allow the stores to waste paper wrapping your packages. The Government needs the paper.



Monday, February 23, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Our Annual Washington's Birthday sale of odds and ends, samples, one-of-a-kinds and warehouse discoveries, drastically reduced for 4 hours only. Ready every item ... hundreds more on sale at the store. Visit House and Herrmann FIRST and get your share of these extraordinary bargains. All Sales Final. No C. O. D.'s or phone orders. Items subject to prior sale. Use the House and Herrmann budget plan . . . up to 18 months to pay.

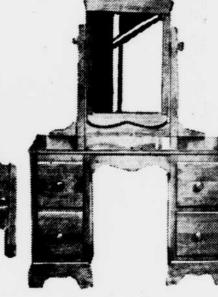


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Built of solid maple, finished in rich honey tone. Has deep drawers, **Budget** the Payments

Reg. \$29.75 Solid Maple Bed \$15.95

Full size or twin size. Solid maple, finished in honey tone.



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Has 4 drawers, large mirror, dove-

Solid Walnut Chippendale Cocktail Table,

Reg. \$24.50 Solid Maple Chest of Drawers \$14.95

Has 4 large drawers. Built of solid maple, finished in honey

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| 2 pc | English Lounge Living Room Suite. Kroehler Built, Tapestry Cover. Was \$179\$129.00 |
| 2 pc | . Kimkistri Mohair Modern Living Room Suite. Was \$189.50\$136.50 |
| 2 pc | 18th Century Chippendale Living Room Suite with heavy Brocatelle Cover. Was \$225.00 \$159.50 |
| 2 pc | Frieze Living Room Suite, Kroehler Built. Was \$119\$79.50 |

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Walnut carved frame. Was \$259.00 _____\$198.00

2 pc. French Living Room Suite, Brocatelle Cover.

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| pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite. Was \$245.00 \$187.00 |
| Poster or Sleigh Bed. Was \$135.00\$94.50 |
| pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite. Was \$89.50\$49.95 |
| B pc. Modern Bedroom Suite. Genuine Walnut with Waterfall Fronts. Was \$144.50\$94.50 |
| pc. Modern Limed Oak Bedroom Suite. Was \$189\$148.00 |
| pc. Pin Stripe Walnut Bedroom Suite with Lastex handles. Was \$295.00\$239.00 |
| DINING ROOM SUITES |
| 10 pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite. Duncan Phyfe Table. Was \$175.00\$148.88 |

| Junean injustration was proposed and | 10.00 |
|--|-------|
| 10 pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite with Breakfront China. Was \$235.00\$1 | 87.00 |
| 10 pc. Walnut 18th Century Dining Room Suite with 10-leg Extension Table. Was \$225.00 \$1 | 58.00 |
| 7 pc. Modern Burl Walnut Dinette Suite, Credenza Buffet. Was \$189.50\$1 | 28.20 |
| 10 pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite, Credenza Buffet. Was \$195.00\$1 | 57.50 |

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\$29.95 Full Size Innerspring Mattress, heavy art tick -----\$19.50 \$44.50 Dr. Storm Innerspring Mattress, twin size, 2 only_____\$29.46

Odd lot of Box Springs, full or twin sizes. NOW 1/2 PRICE

was \$16.95.....\$10.33 Solid Mahogany 18th Century Cocktail Table, was \$14.95......\$9.98 Gold Boudoir Chair, as is; was \$12.95------\$7.88 Virginia Sofa-loose cushions-solid mahogany frame; was \$104.50_____\$79.75 Alabaster Table Lamp, was \$7.95....-\$1.98 Alabaster Table Lamp, was \$9.95 ----- \$3.99 Solid Mahogany Tier Table, was \$16.75_____\$9.95 Solid Walnut Lamp Table, was \$12.90 _____ \$8.88 Genuine Mahogany Chest, 5 large drawers; was \$69.50_____\$43.86 Child's Green 4-Drawer Chest, was \$15.00_____\$5.95 Green Youth Bed, as is; was \$14.95______\$8.93 Solid Maple Cape Cod Wing Chair, was \$24.50 ___ \$18.42 22x39 Fringe Chenille Rugs, all colors; were \$1.39____98c Sewing Cabinets, Console type; were \$13.95_____\$9.88 Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, 9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes; discontinued patterns; were \$7.95_____\$4.88 Genuine Walnut Modern 36" Bookcase, was \$34.75, \$18.75 Philco, discontinued model; was \$49.95 Modern Lounge Chair, as is: was \$40.00 _____\$24.87 Rembrandt Modern Table Lamp, was \$17.50 ---- \$8.36 Georgian Love Seats, assorted covers; were \$59.95, \$39.87 Solid Maple Wing Chair, tapestry covered; was \$19.29\$14.29 Solid Maple Sofa, blue homespun tapestry; was \$39.75 ------\$27.41 Mahogany-finish Poster Bed, twin size only; was \$14.95_____\$9.95 Mahogany-finish Jenny Lind Spool Bed, full size; was \$15.00-----\$9.88 Solid Maple Full Size Beds, heavy construction; were \$29.95_____\$17.76 Walnut Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table, was \$49.50_____\$24.44 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table, was \$59.50_____\$32.73 Modern Limed Oak Serving Table, cabinet base; was \$29.95.....\$16.26 Walnut or Mahogany Drum Table, was \$5.00 ____\$3.97 Colonial Rocker, solid mahogany frame, Colonial tapestry covered; was \$27.95 _____\$22.22

SPECIALS AT OUR SILVER SPRING STORE

Mersman Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table. Was \$14.95 -----\$9.95 Fan Back Chair. Was \$39,75.....\$23.50 Barrel Back Chair, soiled. Was \$44.50 _____\$27.50 2-Pc. Heavy Brocatelle Lawson Living Room Suite, sofa and chair. Was \$225.....\$148 Modern 3-Sectional Sofa. Was \$129-----\$86.50 Simmons Twin Studio Couch, opens to full or twin size. Was \$38.75 _____ \$29.93

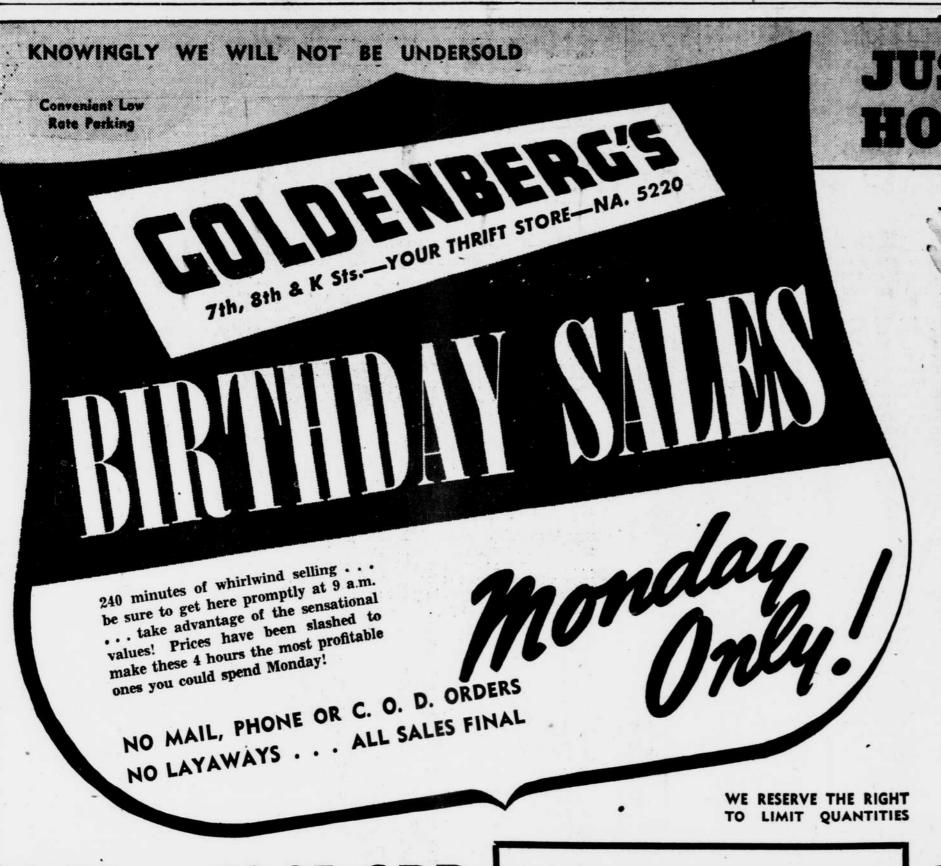
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Suits of fine quality tweeds and her-ringbones, 3-button single breasted models, sizes for regulars and shorts. Topcoat of fleeces, herringbones, checks and plaids. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

___ | | | | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1

Just 32 garments to sell. Suits of herringbones and tweeds, 3-button coat models. Topcoats of fine fleeces. Overcoats of brown herringbone and Reversible Coats

5 Men's Sport Coats; of tan corduroy. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 and 42. Reg. 13.95.....8.95 18 Men's Reversible Topcoats; of fine tweeds. Sizes for regulars, 36 to 44; longs, 37 to 46; shorts, 40 to 44. Reg. 19.95, 12.95 2 Men's Worsted Suits; tan stripe. Sizes 39 and 40. Reg. 35.00..... 1 Brown Worsted Suit; size 46. Regularly ---17.50

10 Men's Tropical Suits; single and double breasted models in fine mixtures. Sizes 2/35, 4/37, 2/38, 2/39. Reg. 16.95 ... 8.95 Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor, Entrance at K St.

One and two trouser suits of tweeds, herringbones and hard-finished fabrics, in single and double breasted models. Not all sizes in every style.

5 Men's Flannel Suits; light grey. Sizes 13 Men's Overcoats; grey and brown mixtures. Sizes for shorts, 2/34, 2/35, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38. Reg. 29.95......19.95 2 Men's Topcoats; 1 oxford grey, size 35; 1 grey fleece, size 42. Reg. 35.00 21.95 1 Overcoat; double-breasted, half-belted model; in grey mixture. Size 36. Reg. 35.00,

21.95 1, Grey Tweed Suit; size 37 long. Regularly



39.00 and 49.00 Odd

Dining Room Tables

Just 8 \$20

Left out of dining room suites.

Modern and period styles, in walnut

veneers on hardwood. All open to

4 Maple Twin Beds; marred and scratched.

4-50-in. Modern Walnut Dressers; large

plate glass mirrors. Reg. 69.00 ___ 35.00

2 Kneehole Desks; walnut veneered. Sold

"as is." Reg. 29.95 ______14.00

5 Modern Nite Stands; walnut veneered.

with drawer. Formerly part of suite. Reg.

2 Lounging Chairs; grip style, tapestry up-

holstering. Reg. 29.95.....15.00

6.95 to 9.95 Odd

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Just 23 to sell . . . so be early for best

selection! Bedroom and dining room

chairs and vanity benches in walnut

and primavera veneers on hardwood.

15 Chenille Rugs; 22x34-inch size. Reg.

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1 Axminster Rug; 8.3x10.6 size; used. Reg.

2 Axminster Rugs; 9x12-ft, size; used. Reg.

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1 Axminster Rug; 3x6-It, size; used. Reg.

50 Yds. Felt Base Floor Covering; 72 in.

wide, 2 to 6 yd. lengths. Reg. 39c sq. yd.,

Reg. 12.95

JUST 20 TO SELL

One-of-a-kind pieces left out of suites. All useful and desirable. The group includes vanities, chests, beds, iressers, in modern walnut veneers. Limited quantity, so come early.

1 5-pe. Walnut Bedroom Suite; including twin beds, dresser, chest and vanity. Reg. 199.00119.00 7 Dropleaf Phyfe Tables; mahogany veneer. Damaged, sold "as is." Reg. 15.95 ... 5.00 15 Vanity Benches; with upholstered seat, turned legs. Reg. 4.981.98 2 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suites; large, well-proportioned pieces - bed, dresser and chest. Reg. 119.00 79.00 2 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suites; including bed, dresser and chest, landscaped mirror. Reg. 139.00 89.00 5 Butt Walnut Radio Tables: turned legs and carved apron. Reg. 4.98 2.98 1 Fireside Wing Chair; wine figured tapestry, slightly soiled. Reg. 34.95 ___ 18.00 1 Studio Couch; brown tapestry covering. 1 Colonial Maple Dresser; hanging mirror.

15.95 Innerspring Twin Mattresses 11.88

Sold "as is." Reg. 29.00 _____15.00

Just 10 twin size, roll edge innerspring mattresses with green woven stripe cover; slightly soiled.

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

245 Prs. 1.65 and 1.95 **NYLON HOSIERY**

Slight seconds of higher priced Nylons from famous makers. All Nylon, and some with rayon tops. Limited quantities in sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2 10 and 101/2.

197 Full-Fashioned Hose; allsilk ringless chiffon, 3-thread weight. Seconds of 1.15 quality,

148 Bareleg Hose; all-silk top to toe, 2-thread weight. Seconds of 1.00 quality 39c 207 Chiffon Hose, silk and rayon twisted, various colors. Knit to fit. Seconds of 59c quality,

rayon, assorted colors and sizes. Perfect quality. Reg. 59c, 39c 181 Rayon Kant-Run Hose; guaranteed against runs. Seconds of 49c quality 25e 97 Boys' Golf Socks; in plaid patterns. Perfect quality. Reg. 141 Children's Anklets; with Lastex tops, solid colors. Seconds of 29c quality_____Sc Goldenberg's-Hoslery-Main Floor

188 Service Weight Hose; of

49c & 59c RAYON UNDIES

Fine quality run-resistant rayon undies in regular and extra sizes, lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Choice of panties, stepins and briefs.

9 Rayon Satin and Crepe Bed Jackets; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Reg. 1.29 79c 12 Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Slightly mussed. Reg. 15 Rayon Taffeta Slips; in red, green, rose and navy. Mostly small sizes. Reg. 1.39 79c 10 Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets; tearose and blue. Reg. 1.19, 73c

19 Balbriggan Gowns; plain and contrasting trim, tearose and blue. Reg. 1.29 79c 12 Rayon Ensembles; consisting of fine quality rayon crepe gown in floral prints and negligee to match. Reg. 4.98 2.77 36 Sample Lot of Gowns and 2-pc. Pajamas: of rayon satin and rayon crepe, lace trimmed and tailored styles. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98.....1.39 Goldenberg's-Underwear-Main Floor

Regular 5c to 10c HANDKERCHIEFS 2c ea.

Just 500 to sell. Women's soft cotton handkerchiefs, in plain colors, prints and white. Neat

49-Women's Blouses; including shirts with long sleeves and dressy styles with short sleeves. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. 1.19 to 1.59....69c 360 Men's Handkerchiefs; of fine soft cottons, with colored borders and corded borders. Some extra large. Reg. 121/2 to to 5 on a card, of fine linens, and sheer soft batiste and lawn, with deep lace and fine em-broidery. Reg. 59c to 1.25 card,

83 Samples of Women's Neckwear; in pastels and crisp white. All necklines. Reg. 59c to 1.00......38c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

CLOVES

261 Women's Capeskin and Doeskin Gloves; in desirable 197 Women's Capeskin Gloves; various colors, broken sizes. Seconds of 1.69 quality ___ 59c 118 Women's Fabric Gloves; slipon style, some with leather trim. Reg. 1.0044c 123 Women's Fabric Gloves; various colors, broken sizes. Reg. 59c -----29c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

Vests; in tearose, broken sizes 4 to 10. Reg. 29c 12c 17 Girls' Dresses; of rayon crepe, acetate and spun rayon; broken sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 1.99 and 2.29 ... 11 Girls' 4-pc. Cape and Jacket Suits; sizes 6, 8, 12 and 14. Reg. 12 Tots' Rayon Taffeta Dresses; self or combination trim. Sizes 4 to 6. Reg. 1.29 77c 1 Tots' Coat and Hat Set; copen, slightly faded from window display. Size 4 years. Reg. 6.99, 23 Tots' Dresses; of rayon taffeta, crepe and acetate, sizes 3 to 6. Reg. 2.99 and 3.29, 1.77

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

50c Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion 19c

Four and one-half-ounce size. Sooths, softens and smooths rough, dry and chapped skin. Limit 2. Toiletries-Main Floor

1.00 to 1.98 HOT WATER BOTTLES

Manufacturer's samples of hotwater bottles, 2-quart size, including Goodyear and other brands. Replenish your needs at big savings.

43 Animal Soap Novelties; 5 to

a box. Reg. 49c _____25c

200 Dusting Powder; regularly

25c -----10c 16 Richard Hudnut Hand Cream; regularly 55c 14c 60-Mavis Cologne; large size. Reg. 1.00 _____29c 79 Gillette Shave Cream; brushless. Reg. 25c 10c 12 5-pc. Dresser Sets; in gift box. Reg. 3.49..... 7 Manicure Sets; neatly boxed. Reg. 1.29 ---3 Wear-Ever Hot-Water Bottles and Combination Hot-Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, Reg. 4.95......1.00 187 Bubble Bath and Talcum Powders; regularly 19c 7c

18 Hair Brushes; good quality bristles, hardwood backs. Reg. 1.00 ______38c 43 Hind's Deodorant; destroys body odors. Reg. 39c _____12e 200 Tooth Brushes; assorted shapes and sizes. Reg. 25c, 10c 1 House of Tre-jur Bath Set; regularly 1.00 _____50e Goldenberg's-Main Floor

43 Toilet Waters and Colognes;

well-known brands. Reg. 1.00,

CORSETS

25 Back-Lace Corsets: of plain coutil. Reg. 1.59 10 Rubber Side Lace Girdles: broken sizes. Reg. 1.19 ___ 58c 40 Keyser All-in-Ones and Corsets; of rayon brocades. Famous makes. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.00 ______1.67 15 Health Belts; white only, broken sizes. Reg. 1.29 78c Goldenberg's-Second Floor

Including 50 Regular 1.95 LUXEDO SHIRTS

Fine broadcloth shirts in novelty patterns, stripes on dark grounds, light grounds, all-over designs. Full cut and well tailored, pleated sleeves, fused collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Perfects and irregulars.

150 Men's 1.19 and 1.49 Capeskin and Suede Gloves

Take advantage of these big reductions! Fine quality capeskins and suedes in button and slipon styles. Brown, black and grey. Broken sizes. Slight irregulars of better grades.

12 Men's Slack Suits; of hopsacking, crash and cotton; in-and-outer shirt and belted alacks. Blue, green, tan. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.95 1.59 5 Famous Make Suspenders; button and clip styles; various patterns. Reg. 50c, 29e 7 Men's Lined Caps; in tweeds and stripes, leather sweat band. Reg. 1.29 58c 43 Men's Sport Shirts; of broadcloth, slubs and meshes; cut-and sewn. Small, medium and large. Reg. 1.00 58c 4 Men's Terry Cloth Robes; of heavy quality terry, double shawl collar, maize and white. Reg. 3.98 5 Men's Loafer Coats; 100% wool, 4 pockets, leather buttons, tan and green. Reg. 9 Men's Gabardine Sport Sweaters; full 35 Men's Summer Ties; hand tailored, full shape, many desirable colors. Reg. 59c, 25c 60 Men's Rayon and Rayon Plaited Hose and Shortees; fancy patterns and solid white. Reg. 16c pr. 4c 129 Men's Hand-Tailored Summer Ties; full shape, various patterns and colors. Reg.

39c 18c 32 Men's Summer Ties; full shape, striped patterns. Reg. 29c 9c 9c
33 Tie and Handkerchief Sets; full shape tie and matching 'kerchief. Reg. 1.00 set,

2 Men's Union Suits; 25% wool, sizes 36 € Goldenberg's-Men's Furnishings-Main Floor 8 Men's Lounging Robes; of all wool and spun rayon, in solid colors. Reg. 6.98 and 97 Men's Shirts and Shorts; snap and button front breadcloth shorts and ribbed . cotton athletic shirts, most sizes. Reg. 29c ea. 6 Men's 100% Wool Sleeveless Sweaters; in maroon and blue. Medium size. Reg. 11 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas; in blazer stripes and solid colors. Size B. Reg. 1.95,

1 Fur Felt Hat; in blue, size 6%. Reg. 3.98, 19 Men's Shirts; of tan and blue fancy broadcloth. 14 annd 141/2. Reg. 89c, 29c

PREP'S 8.98 3-Pc. SUITS

Odd lot of students' suits from our

regular stock of higher priced lines. Coat, vest and longies. Broken sizes.

ROYS' WEAR

6 Boys' Cordurey Sets; lined jacket with matching knickers. Broken sizes. Reg.

77 Boys' School Shirts; white and fancy patterns, broken sizes. Perfects and irregulars of 69c and 89c grades 39c 3 Boys' Corduroy Finger-tip Reversible Coats; sizes 12 and 18. Reg. 6.98 2.97 8 Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts; desirable colors, broken sizes. Reg. 1.25 59c 5 Boys' Rayon Loafer Coats; light shades.

29 Boys' Slipover Sweaters; broken sizes. 7 Boys' Whipcord Longies; Sanforized, broken sizes. Reg. 1.98.....88c 2 Boys' Sport Coats; green color, single-breasted model. Size 17. Reg. 5.98 1.96 1 Plaid Mackinaw; heavy quality, size 16. Reg. 3.98 1.96
1 Boy's Two-Pants Suit; of blue cheviot, shade, sizes 6 and 8. Reg. 7.98 3.94 2 Boys' Winter Overcoats; desirable patterns. sizes 13 and 14. Reg. 12.98 6.00 11 Junior Boys' Jackets; zipper front, warmly lined. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.98, 1.00 28 Boys' Athletic Shirts and Broadcleth Shorts; broken sizes. Reg. 25c 10c 1 Boy's Zipper Front Jacket; size 8. Reg. sizes. Reg. 4.98......3.33 Goldenberg's-Main Flyor

> Girls' 5.99 and 6.99 SPRING COATS

Tweeds and shetlands in fitted models. Broken sizes 8 to 14 and 10 to 16 years. Girls' Wear-Second Floor

APPLIANCES

1 Zenith Radio; 6-tube, table model, with 1 Wilcox-Gay Combination Radio-Recordia. Floor sample. Reg. 44.95 34.88 used as display sample. Reg. 34.95...25.00 1 Universal Electric Baker; used as sample. Reg. 24.9514.88 Goldenberg's-Downstairs

Men's 2.99 Moccasin Cord Sole Oxfords

oxfords, in black or tan, with heavy cord soles. For work, dress and sports

wear. All sizes. Men's 1.49 Storm Rubbers

Perfect quality storm rubbers for heavy duty. All sizes. Prepare for 99c large winter storms Goldenberg's-Men's Footwear-Main Floor

Electric Sewing Machines Reduced For 4 Hours-Monday Only!

Men's 1.39 House Slippers

Alligator grain house slippers, with flex-

ible soles. All sizes. A real 79c

buy at this low price

Limited numbers of repossessed, demonstrators, one-and-two-of-a-kind models, discontinued cabinet styles, etc . . . at tremendous reductions from original selling

3 Portable Electric Sewing Machines; brand-new famous makes _____24.50 1 Portable Sewing Machine; used, but reconditioned and fully guaranteed 12.95 1 Portable Electric Sewing Machine; repossessed _____14.88 2 Genuine Domestic Electric Sewing Machines; console model. Used for demonstrations, but fully guaranteed 34.50 2 Console Electric Sewing Machines; made by nationally famous White Co. Floor samples39.50 3 Singer Electric Sewing Machines; console models. Used, but reconditioned. Fully

2 Demestic De luxe Rotary Electric Sewing Machines, knee-hole desk models. Sews forwards and backwards. Floor samples,

guaranteed _____35.00

4 Domestic De luxe Rotary Electric Sewing Machines; console models.. Samples. Se forward and backward 59.50

> Liberal Terms Arranged! Sewing Machines-Main Floor

3.99 Hobnail Spreads

10,000 fluffy tufts, fringed for added heauty. Choice of colors or all-white. Full or twin size. Domestics-Main Floor

79c and 98c Lamp Shades Fabric covered parchmentised shades for bridge, table and floor sizes.— 57c

HOMEWARES

10 Wood Novelty Bowls; with glass inset. Reg. 1.25 9 Carpet Sweepers; metal casing; bristle brush and wood handle, Reg. 1.98 1.48 13 20-pc. Luncheon Sets; colored tangerine pottery, service for 4. Reg. 2.95......1.88 8 Wire Hanging Shelves; white enamel finish. Reg. 1.00._____68c 1 Upright Fire Screen; with brass trim. Reg. 7.99 4.99 8 Mello Chime Door Chimes; regularly 2.25 20 Mello Chimes; black and white finish. Reg. 1.00 __ 5 Rackador; to be attached on back of door. 110 Odd Lot of Decorated Cups; slightly imperfect. Reg. 15c-25c 10c 380 Odd Lot of Decorated Saucers; slightly imperfect. Reg. 10c-19c----5c 16 Decorated Meat Platters; regularly 29c,

15 Decorated Vegetable Dishes; regularly 93 Decorated Dinner Plates; regularly 25c,

84 Decorated Pie Plates; regularly 15c, 8c 78 Decorated Bread and Butter Plates; regularly 10c----8c Goldenberg's-Downstairs

19.95 Ping-Pong Table Just 1 standard size 5x9-ft. ping pong table, sold as is.— 14.88 Downstairs

DOMESTICS

54 Muslin Sheets; closely woven quality, 81x90 in. size. Reg. 1.29 _______946 30 Crinkle Bedspreads; 80x105 in. size, several colors. Reg. 1.39.....1.12 6 Satin Comforts; 72x84 in. size, 50% wool and 50% cotton. Reg. 7.99_____ 14 Bed Pillows; filled with sterilized chicken feather, 21x27 in. size. Reg. 1.39 ___ 96e 67 Salesbury Sheets; 81x108 in. size. Seconds of Pepperell. Reg. 1.69 1.38

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

76 in. size. Reg. 3.98......75e Goldenberg's-Third Floor

UPHOLSTERY

95 Yds. Colored Net; for drapes, 36 in. wide. Reg. 29c yd.____10c 300 Yds. Trimming Braids; for curtains; reg. 10c to 15c yd......2c 20 Yds. All-silk Shantung; 50 in. wide; rose Reg. 149 __ 75 Prs.. Tailored Curtains; open mesh weave, pastel colors. Reg. 39c pr. 15 Damask Squares; for recovering pillows. Reg. 19c 10 Fancy Pillows; covered with glazed chintz. Reg. 29c 2 Kapok-Filled Cushions; soiled. Reg. 1.00,

268 Curtain Corners; of rayon, lace and marquisette. Reg. 19c ea.....3c 35 Prs.. Lace Curtains; open mesh weaves. Reg. 1.39 pr.pr. 50e 18 Yds. Rayon Marquisette; in royal blue, 36 in. wide. Reg. 39c yd.....10c 15 Prs. Damask Drapes; in gold, pinch pleated. Reg. 2.49 pr.....1.00 5 Cretonne Slip Covers; for T-wing sofas,

1 Crex De Luxe Rug; 6x17-ft. size. Reg. 75 Yds. Felt Base Hall Runner: 24 in wide: useful lengths. Reg. 39c yd._____14c 28 Yds. Inlaid Linoleum; desirable pat-8 Summer Rugs; 6x12-ft. size. Reg. 7.50, terns; useful lengths; Reg. 1.19 sq. yd., 48c 60 Yds. Felt Base Rug Border; 24 in. wide. 7 Folding Wood and Rubber Foot Scrapers; regularly 1.59 ------60c 38 Yds. Felt Base Rug Border; 72 in. wide. 8 Broadloom Rugs; 27x27-inch size. Reg.

12 Felt Base Rugs; 3x41/2-ft, size. Reg. 8 Felt Base Rugs; 3x6-ft. size. Reg. 1.50, 47c 6 Felt Base Rugs; 3x12-ft. size. Reg. 2.98,

4 Felt Base Rugs; 9x101/2 ft. and 9x12 ft. sizes. Reg. 6.95-7.95 9 Felt Base Rugs; 6x9 and 71/2x9 ft. sizes. 9 Felt Base Rugs; 9x10 1/2 and 9x12 ft. sizes. Reg. 4.95-5.95 3 Wool and Fibre Rugs; 3x6-ft. size. Reg.

4 Fibre Rugs; 27x54-in. size. Reg. 2.95,

Goldenberg's-Floor Coverings-Third Floor

12.99

..... 23.00

Half Pairs of Sample Drapes 1.00 each

Values up to \$7.50 pair! Embroidered monks' cloth novelty rayon and knitted fabrics. 36, 40 and 50 inches wide, 21/2 yards long.—Third Floor.

WINDOW SHADES

15 Venetian Blinds; metal head rod; sizes 28 to 34 in. wide, 64 in. long, Reg. 1.39, 74c 6 Washable Window Shades; 27 in, wide, 5 ft. long, buff color. Reg. 1.19 _____24c 15 Oilcloth Scarfs; 12x50 in. size, light and dark colors. Reg. 15c5c 50 Yds. Awning Canvas; neat stripes. Reg.

11 Bamboo Porch Shades; 3 and 4 ft. wide, 6 ft., 8 in. long. Reg. 1.59____ 3 Porch Awnings; without pipes. One size 7½ ft., one size 13 ft., one size 14½ ft. Sold as is. Reg. 7.00 to 10.95 _____ 2.00 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

The Sunday Star

What the United Nations Must Do If They Are to Defeat the Axis Powers

Germany and Japan Seeking Victory Before U. S. Is Ready

Whole Outcome May Well Rest on Arms Output of Allies Before Advantage of Foes Is Too Large

By Richard L. Stokes.

Instead of soothing chimes of the past, harsh alarm bells are now pealing across the land. They rebuke overconfidence and complacency, toll out a tragic list of years and opportunities squandered and clamor that the free peoples not only can lose the war but, in fact, have been losing it steadily since Munich. They thunder ominous tidings-that the job of winning the war, in which the United States must bear the brunt, has assumed desperate proportions; and that the country stands today in the most formidable peril of its history.

Returning from a first-hand inspec- 4 tion of the shambles at Pearl Harbor, Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court was shocked by "the smugness of the United States" and its "sense of superiority and satisfaction." Forthright William J. Batt, No. 2 man of the war production effort and pioneer champion of all-out armament, was as usual the first to utter the fateful word of the hour. "Don't kid ourselves," he exclaimed, "we have a chance to lose this war!"

The American Federation of Labor pressed the admonition a step further. "It is obvious we can lose the war," one of its official organs pronounced. The same meaning was put in bluffer language by Admiral William H. Standley, former Chief of Naval Operations and newly apponted Ambassador to Russia. "America can be licked," he affirmed; "America can be brought to her knees!" Tide of Criticism.

Under the impact of a rush of disasters that began December 7, the question for the first time was brought into the open as to whether the present governments of the United States and Britain are competent to fight the war. Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, on the Senate floor, struck full at the White House, till then immune from criticism save in relation to the industrial program. He expressed doubt whether the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy has the slightest idea of how to sink the Japanese fleet, and demanded that the war be prosecuted on a military basis rather than one of "politics and social reform."

granite prestige was rocked to its foundations by the triumphant dash of German battleships through the English Channel from Brest to Helgoland, accompanied as it was by the loss of the Prince of Wales and Repulse, the surrender of Hong Kong, the failure of the second campaign in Libya, the collapse of British Malaya and the fall of Singapore.

In view of the existence of an acknowledged and redoubtable crisis, an attempt will be made herewith to define what the job actually is, through a comparison of the strength and weakness. the advantages and handicaps, of the embattled camps of nations.

Allies Should Win.

Should a moral be drawn, it would probably be that whether the Allies can or will lose the war, they should win it, granted another year of time, by reason of their decisive and rapidly mounting superiority in vital elements of combat. If they are defeated, it will probably be due to their own incapacity for bringing to bear a conclusive predominance of resources. Success or failure in this respect will depend chiefly on skill in the realm of high military statesmanship.

That there is nothing wrong with the American fighting man and his equipment, so far as it goes, has been proved on the Bataan Peninsula and Wake Island; in the straits of Macassar and the Marshall and Gilbert Islands; and by the "Flying Tigers" of Burma.

Germany, Italy and Japan converted their manufacturing plants to combat production years ago, while the United States is only now beginning fundamental transformation, a process which will require three to 12 months. Recent estimates of the Department of Commerce, based on the first German figures made public since the invasion of Poland, are cited to the effect that the Reich, with its factories long before on a war footing, has trebled its output of munitions and combat implements since 1939 lent to \$30,000,000,000 a year. American production is today at the rate of about \$24,000,000,000 annually, but may be from \$35,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 by next winter.

This Year Crucial.

Other statistics from the same source appear to establish that Germany is devoting 77 per cent of its national effort to military output and 23 per cent to civilian consumption. Corresponding figures for Italy are given as 80 and 20 per cent, while those for Japan are probably no less. In the United States, the proportion is still in the neighborhood of 76 per cent for civilians and 24 per cent for war. It is hoped to make the ratio 50-50 by December, but apprehension is felt that it may not surpass 65-35 on account of bottlenecks in machine tools, raw materials and trained

The deduction is drawn that 1942 well may prove to be the crucial year of the struggle, with the Axis exerting the most savage pressure in all areas to achieve a decision before the full strength of the United States comes into play, as the President has pledged it will by 1943. The forthcoming Axis onslaught is foreseen as one of unprecedented fury, since the leaders have taught their peoples that national extermination is the alternative to victory. The Allies are confronted with enemies who have resolved to win at all costs, by whatever means.

On the favorable side, a survey of the exceed the Axis in the essential factors of population, territory, wealth and raw materials: and that even today they have possibly taken the lead not only in sea power, but in number of men under arms, combat aircraft in service and industrial plant. In all four of the latter fields, it seems likely that the United Nations, unless they are overthrown this year, at no remote date will have outstripped their foes irreparably.

The Axis is logically near its maximum in number of men under arms, but the United States has barely begun to draw on its potential of more than 10,000,000 troops. Even so, the Allies appear already to have an advantage. Official figures are universally restricted, and statistics in some cases represent sheer guesses. Recent estimates of Allied armies are as follows: China, 2,000,000 to 6,000.000; Russia, 3.000.000 to 5,000,000; the British Empire, 3,000,000 to 3,500,000; the United States, 1,600,000; and the Netherlands Indies, 100,000. The total is calculated at 9,700,000 to 16,200,000 Stated in terms of divisions, aggregate military strength is computed as between 453 and 936.

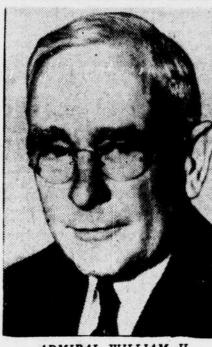
Axis Army Estimates.

Axis armies are thought to comprise 10,560,000 to 13,650,000 soldiers, representing 464 to 515 divisions. Separate estimates are as follows: Germany, 6,000,000 to 8,000,000; Japan, 1,800,000; Italy, 1,-500,000; Rumania, 800,000 to 1,200,000; Finland, 200,000 to 250,000, and Bulgaria and Hungary, 180,000 to 250,000 each.

Thanks to Russia's huge fleet of planes the Allies appear to have a perceptible edge in number of combat aircraft in service. The totals as reported are



Shining Examples.



ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY, New Ambassador to Russia. "America can be licked," he said. -A. P. Photo.

400 to 600; Finland, 200 to 300, and

Bulgaria, 100 to 300. In capacity for airplane manufacture the Allies seem already to have outrun the Axis, with a prospect of leaving it far behind as the American program gathers speed. Output of military planes in the United States is well over 2,000 a month and is expanding swiftly. British production is something like 2,000 a month. Russian output can scarcely be less than 1,000 a month, and may be much more. On the other hand, Italy, poverty-stricken as to steel, is probably building few new planes, and the four small Axies allies possibly none. Germany is said to have replacement facilities for 2,000 to 3,000 planes a month and Japan between 750 and 1,500. The totals give a minimum of 5,000 planes a month for the Allies and from 2,750

to 4,500 for the Axis. Warship Strength. Superiority in sea power is also alleged for the United Nations, though secret factors may cut down a margin which is generally believed to be emphatic, even when American and British losses in December are subtracted. Figures here shift constantly, as vessels are sunk and new ones commissioned. A current estimate is that the Allies possess from 918 to 986 warships, as against 635 to world scene shows that the Allies far | 695 for the Axis. An approximate table | source, the Netherlands Indies. of present strength is offered herewith:

Allies. Axis. Battleships Carriers Oruisers _____ 113 to 115 69 to 71 Destroyers ____ 444 to 469 261 to 281 Submarines..... 313 to 353 279 to 315 The surprising claim to Allied predominance in submarines is based on

the fact that Russia is believed to possess the largest fleet of submersibles in the world, estimated at from 140 to 175 craft. Germany is rated second, with 130 to 160 and the United States third with 113. In order come Italy, with 80 to 85; Japan, about 70; Britain, 45 or 50, and the Netherlands Indies, 15.

Despite Pearl Harbor and the loss of the Prince of Wales and Repulse, the United States has 16 battleships and Britain 14. Japan is credited with 10. Italy with 5 and Russia and Germany with 3 each. Two of the German battleships are the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, which escaped from Brest to home waters after having repeatedly been "destroyed" by British bombers, and the third is the Tirpitz, sister of the "unsinkable" Bismarck, a monster dreadnaught of perhaps 50,000 tons. The Reich has also two pocket battleships, the Luetzow and Admiral Scheer.

strictly American brand of "full-employ-

ment" war economy by December, 1942.

Germany and Russia have made their

respective kinds of "full employment"

pay dividends for years, in peace as well

as war. This country, however, will

draw on British experiments for its

In short, the Government expects the

Nation's entire labor force to be at

planned work within the next 10 months

every available person regardless of

predilection or previous occupation serv-

ing some given civilian or military task

-and the whole 130,000,000 of popula-

tion devoting supervised energy to de-

This is going to encounter charges

from some that "planned work" and

"given tasks" and "supervised energy"

are words of a dictator. They are, but

authorities here give them a democratic

In plain "United States" they mean

that Federal leadership will direct, not

coerce, a willing public toward highest

possible national efficiency. It will be

painful in spots and certainly not with-

out initial misgivings, personal incon-

venience and some sacrifice. But war

economists say it is the only way to

match all-out thoroughness of Axis

They plan to spearhead this newest

and perhaps strangest departure from

customary ways of a free Government

with a man power mobilization board,

authorized to muster all workers neces-

Here are the prospective jobs: (1)

Increase the number of war-production

workers from a present 5,000,000 to 15,-

000,000 by December. 1942; (2) decrease

non-defense workers from 29,700,000 to

21,800,000,.(3) reduce the number of self-

employed from 5,900,000 to 5,500,000, (4)

lower agricultural employment from

sary for war factory output.

· Painful in Spots.

emergency pattern.

feat of the enemy.



OWEN J. ROBERTS, Associate justice, United States Supreme Court. "Smugness of the United States" shocked him. -A. P. Photo.

All calculations as to relative sea power may be upset by the possibility that Germany has completed two other battleships of the Bismarck-Tirpitz class, and that at a time when engineers of the United States Navy were thinking in terms of 35,000-ton vessels. Japan laid down two to four 45.000-ton dreadnaughts, which may now-thanks to American exports of steel and iron scrap -be ready for service. Should these sinister rumors prove well founded, one phase of Hitler's spring offensive may well prove to be an all-out challenge for command of the Atlantic, with his own ships and those of France; while Japan keeps the main American fleet. years from its two-ocean goal, pinned down in the Pacific.

If comparative strength by sea, land and air remains to some degree speculative, there is no doubt of Allied superiority in many raw materials essential to war, particularly steel, petroleum, copper, foodstuffs and textile fabrics. Moreover, the United Nations until a few weeks ago possessed virtually a world monopoly of tin and rubber. The biggest producer of both materials, British Malaya, is now in the hands of Japan, which is striking to make its own monopoly of tin and rubber complete by conquering the second largest

Production of steel in the United States alone-about 90,000,000 tons a years-is nearly double that of the Axis in Europe and Asia combined, with an approximate total of 51.545.000 tons. Estimates for Russia, the United Kingdom, Canada and India are 21,800,000. 15,000,000, 2,174,000 and 1,000,000 tons respectively, making an Allied aggregate of 129,974,000 tons a year. Latest calculations available for steel output at the disposal of the Axis are as follows: Germany, 28,150,000 tons; Japan, 7,100,-000; France, 6,100,000; Italy, 2,800,000; Belgium, 2,500,000; Luxembourg, 1,450,000; Sweden, 980,,000; Hungary, 900,000, and Spain, 565,000.

Axis Deficient in Oil. Totally deficient in oil, with its ships, planes and tanks fueled with supplies amassed before the war from the United States and Netherlands Indies, Japan

is trusting on to control of the latter's output. Hostilities with Russia and marine blockade have closed the Axis in Europe to 97 per cent of the world's production, of which 63 per cent originates in the United States and 80 per cent in the Western Hemisphere. The amendment should be added that

a proportion of Netherlands Indies petroleum, and undoubtedly a substan-

Calling All Man Power

By Frank I. Weller,

partly by the unemployables, the aged

and the disabled, by workers temporarily

out from sickness and by workers in

Victory Won't Walit.

New employment must be found, for

instance, for 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 work-

ers laid off during 1942 because of war

curtailment of civilian goods and serv-

ices. Perhaps 2.200,000 women-equal to

the number of new men called to the col-

ors-may be placed in factories and on

the farms. Some 200,000 "lead men"

must be prepared for the job-training

The index of "full employment" econ-

omy is endless. It affects, directly or in-

directly, the 55,400,000 persons now en-

gaged in civilian and war work, adds 2,-

000,000 to that number, and sets the goal

Undoubtedly, at first, a great many

Americans are going to be drawn into

war work without their consent. Brig.

Manpower Mobilization. He does not talk of drafting labor, but

presently it is intended that the Man

Power Mobilization Board shall be as

powerful in its domain as is the War

Production Board in controlling factory

at 57,400,000 by next December.

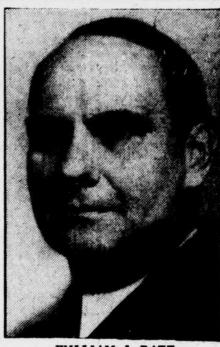
transition from job to job.)

national endeavor.

of new labor recruits.

imum effort."

ployment existed at the peak of peace- military and industrial registration.



WILLIAM J. BATT. Director, materials division. War Production Board. "... We have a chance to lose." -Harris-Ewing Photo.

tial one, has been lost to the United Nations through Japanese occupation or the "scorched earth" policy which the Dutch have pursued with a heroism comparable only to that of Russia. Heading these forfeited sectors is the archipelago's greatest oil installation, at Palembang, on the island of Sumatra.

Next to steel and aluminum, copper is ranked in this country as the most indispensable combat metal. Accessible to the Allies is an annual production estimated at 2,476,000 tons, while the figure for the Axis is 160,000 tons, or, roughly, one-sixteenth as much.

For what it is worth, the comment may be made that the United States possesses gold stocks of \$22,741,289,635, or twelve-thirteenths of all the precious metal in the world, and that five-sixths of annual gold production, or more than \$1,000,000,000, is yielded by South Africa, Rhodesia, West Africa, Canada, the United States, Australia and British

Magnesium Supply.

For war purposes aluminum takes second place, after steel. Thanks to occupation of one of the earth's largest deposits of high-grade bauxite, in Lorraine, Germany until recently manufactured more aluminum than the United States and Britain together. Japan enjoys a considerable domestic production, utilizing an inferior clay called alunite. Today American output has passed that of Germany and Japan combined. Unless exports of bauxite from South America are cut off, the lead by next autumn should grow com-

The same is about to become true of magnesium, nature's lightest metal, of which the United States this year hopes to extract 125,000,000 pounds from sea water. It is essential for star shells, signal flares and incendiary bombs. Mixed with 5 per cent aluminum, 3 per cent zinc and a pinch of manganese, it forms an alloy ideal for airplane construction, both as to engines and bodies, since it is not only lighter but tougher and stronger than aluminum.

The United Kingdom would starve without American food shipments, but no doubt is felt as to the capacity of the United States to yield more than its own and Britain's needs in basic elements, such as fruits, cereals, vegetables, meats, fats, eggs and dairy products. Except for sporadic famines, Russia has generally been self-sufficient in food, but may need help if part of its (Continued on Page B-3.)

U. S. Shipbuilding Program Called Key to War's Outcome

Millions of Tons of Vessels Required to Maintain A. E. F. Needed to Put United Nations on Offensive

By Felix Morley.

In spite of the gloom engendered by . the fall of Singapore, the underlying determinant of victory or defeat remains precisely what it was before that disaster. The issue still depends primarily on the factor of merchant shipping. That is why the relatively unpublicized work of the Maritime Commission is of such key importance for the crucial period ahead.

Ever since the British were forced to evacuate the continent of Europe their military leaders have frankly said that a large American expeditionary force would be essential to win the war. That requirement has not been offset by the stubborn and relatively effective Russian resistance. It has not been met by the dispatch of token contingents of United States troops to Iceland, Northern Ireand and the Far East. Nor will the prerequisite of victory be established until the shipping necessary to transport and maintain a large A. E. F. is available.

From the experience of the First World War, it has been closely estimated that 3.4 tons of shipping in continuous operation are necessary to supply each soldier in active service at 3,000 miles distance from the United States. The problem can thus be reduced to arithmetical terms. To maintain an A. E. F. of 2,000,-000 men in Europe or North Africa would by itself absorb the services of a fleet of close to 7,000,000 tons.

Problem Is Enormous. If such a fleet cannot be produced and

maintained, the huge American Army now in formation will be of merely defensive value, confined to the continental United States or adjacent countries. It should certainly be able to protect the New World from successful invasion. Just as certainly this Army will not be able to engage in the offensive operations without which no realist expects the Axis to be defeated.

To construct and man the ships necessary to win the war is the heavy responsibility which has been placed squarely on the shoulders of the Maritime Commission. That very efficient New Deal agency fortunately got under way in good time, having been established by the Merchant Marine Act of 1936. But the magnitude of the problem it is called on to solve is nevertheless enormous, as may be realized by a quotation from the commission's current report to Congress:

"On September 1, 1939 (when the war started in Europe), the United States merchant fleet of cargo vessels of 2,000 gross tons and over, excluding vessels operated on the Great Lakes, consisted of 939 ships with a gross tonnage of 5,281,872 gross tons."

In other words, if this country at the outbreak of war had taken every oceangoing ship in order first to transport and then supply an Army overseas, the maximum force which the entire fleet could have maintained in Europe would have been approximately 1,500,000 men. Obviously, since essential raw material imports must be maintained, only a fraction of available shipping can at any time be diverted to the direct servicing of an expeditionary force.

Accelerated Program. On September 1, 1939, the building program of the Maritime Commission, already well started, anticipated the construction of 50 new ships a year over a 10-year period. With the development of the emergency that program has been

rapidly accelerated. Nearly two years ago it was doubled, to provide for the building of 100 ships a year. Then a special mass-production program of 200 highly standardized cargo ships, known as the "Liberty ships," was imposed on the doubled schedule. After passage of the lease-lend law arrangements were made to build 227 modified Liberty ships for Great Britain in American yards. Finally, even before this country got into the war, orders for 541 more cargo vessels were superimposed on the tremendous previous expansion.

In its present form the program calls for the construction of 8,000,000 tons of merchant ships this year and 10,000,000 tons more in 1943, a total of approxi-

mately 1,800 new vessels in two years instead of 500 in 10 years, as planned. In other words the shipbuilding industry, entirely aside from increased warship construction, has been asked to expand its daily output to 18 times what was regarded only three years ago as an ambitious building program.

The Maritime Commission has shouldered this staggering burden with a quiet determination and an unadvertised efficiency in which every American can take legitimate pride. Under its guidance, the number of private shipyards, excluding those on the Great Lakes, has rapidly been increased from 10 to 40, the number of launching ways from 46 to 275. Most of the yards are now on a seven-day week.

. Standard Design.

Simultaneously, astonishing progress has been made in the standardization of design and every subsequent aspect of production. In spite of the doubts of oldschool sailors, welding has been substituted for riveting. The development of fabrication and pre-assembly has been carried "far beyond the visions of the most modern of our engineers 10 years ago," to quote Rear Admiral Vickery, vice chairman of the commission.

As a result of those mass-production methods, combined with an admirable industrial relations policy now proving very successful in the elimination of labor disputes, it is predicted that a 10,500-ton "Liberty ship" will soon take only 105 days for construction, from keel-laying to delivery.

In addition to finding an army of shipbuilders, a personnel skilled in navigation must also be rapidly developed by the Maritime Commission. Both in the construction of ships and

in the training of personnel the Maritime Commission has its tremendous program well in hand, though shortage of certain types of steel, of which deliveries averaging 268,000 tons a month are needed throughout this year, is causing some anxiety in Washington. There are, however, other factors in the grim calculation of whether American shipping can meet the prerequisites for winning the

First among those are the submarine sinkings, now reaching ugly proportions along the length of the Atlantic Coast. During the present month a total of 24 new cargo ships and tankers will come into service. Under the constantly accelerating program 37 other vessels will this February be launched in American shipyards. But the net gain in tonnage will be only the excess of ships delivered over those sunk.

Strikes Are Danger.

Another offsetting factor is such criminal carelessness, if it was merely that, as in a few hours ruined the former French liner Normandie and thereby deprived the shipping program of 80,000 invaluable tons.

Strikes are another danger. From the shipyards themselves they seem to be happily eliminated for the duration of the war. But they are still possible in some of the 400 or more plants producing essential parts. Any such development might cut fatally into the margin of safety which the Maritime Commission is striving heroically to establish.

Even if it were possible to analyze and weigh every factor entering into this race against time, it would be undesirable to predict the outcome. But it is not undesirable, it is on the contrary important, to declare that the probability that the result of the contest will at best

In this war, unlike the last, the United States alone must provide the ships to transport and supply its troops sent overseas. Great Britain, as demonstrated by recent events and admitted by Winston Churchill, has all she can do to maintain her own.

The shipping problem, for all the intense effort and energy going into its solution, is by itself sufficient to explain why President Roosevelt continually refers to 1942 as a year of preparation.



If that doesn't mean a former good mechanic or master farmer or other production expert now selling shoes or clipping coupons or writing news stories may go back to his old trade to win this war, someone has misled the man Washing-

armed forces from 2,000,000 to 4,200,000, manner of Ernest Bevin's Ministry of Mr. McNutt makes the parting oband (6) cut unemployment from 3,900,- Labor and National Service—which in servation that "too many people feel that 000 to 2,400,000. (That amount of unem- Great Britain is responsible for both the war can be won without inconvenience to themselves."

United States victory plans call for a | time employment. It is accounted for The Bevin structure controls both military and civilian recruiting, representing work divided here among Army, Navy, Selective Service, Civil Service, Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Employment Service.

These changes mean a terrific upset in The British also have alternated skilled the lives of millions of persons within men between the military and industrial services depending on where they were less than a year's time. So, officials remind us, war is terrific-and victory more urgently needed. In modern warwon't wait. Ten million more men and fare, almost all service men must be skilled mechanics, semi-skilled or "handy women must go to work in war factories, 2,200,000 more young men must get ready to fight, and 10,200,000 other citizens It is well to note that the new draft must change to jobs necessary to the

registration of all men between 18 and 65, inclusive, pointedly asked for complete occupational history. In the British pattern this could mean the government intends to use draft records of older men in recruiting war production workers.

Complex Problems Involved. Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Ad-

ministrator, whose various agencies have trained millions for vocational pursuits, says of this: "The registration will provide an or-

derly means of sorting out aptitudes and will add materially to our knowledge of available labor. It will enable us to set up a clear national policy of assisting every individual to make his greatest contribution." Again, no coercion talk-but Mr. Mc-

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service "The gigantic task of supplying mandirector, estimates the 1942 labor force power for the war industries, for the at a round 60,000,000, including service armed forces and for essential civilian men, and says the Nation's manpower production, must be assigned in the most must be budgeted to put every one "in productive way to the appropriate peothe place where he can render the max-

ton first talked about to head the mooutput. Some desire that, in proper pro-8,900,000 to 8,500,000, (5) increase the portions, it should function after the bilization board.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Non-Prevailing Rates

Recent articles in The Star have shown that the Department of Labor has recognized as "prevailing" the highest American Federation of Labor union rates in the building trades and that Governmentfinanced, low-cost housing is being built at these high wage scales. As a matter of fact, the unions themselves have recognized a lower scalethe "B" union scale-for much privately built construction and the non-union scale, also lower, is generally prevailing in private housing construction.

Questioned on this matter Friday by the Senate subcommittee now holding hearings on the Lanham defense-housing bill, Warner Gardner, solicitor for the Department of Labor, testified the gap between the two scales of wages is steadily narrowing, with the lower rates increasing.

That is undoubtedly true. But it is curious that the significance of this fact was evaded, and there never was any attempt to find out why the Department of Labor has certified wage scales as "prevailing" which, as a matter of fact, are not prevailing. The reason private builders have

not paid the high union rates is that they cannot produce, at these rates, adequate housing within the purchasing power of the people who purchase or rent such homes and investment. The unions, in estab- of the eighteenth century. lishing a lower rate for such conthemselves. And union men in the building trades also have recognized the ironical fact that they, as wage earners and home owners, cannot afford to buy homes built at the high union scales. When the margin between the low scales and the high. artificially maintained scales narrows, as it undoubtedly will, it simply means that the private builder is being crowded out of the picture pay the "prevailing" rate for housing and the Government conceals the true picture of what is taking place when it collects the money to maintain these scales from the taxpaver. Among the taxpayers are, of course, the skilled artisans of the unions.

The unions are not to be blamed for getting what the traffic will bear. The Department of Labor, which should be a fair umpire, obviously and indefensibly has neglected its duty to the public. Into the public housing mess there now is injected the serious and ugly fact that in order to meet "prevailing" wage scales which are not in fact prevailing, the quality of the housing is being sacrificed and there is shoddy construction for which the taxpayer, later on, also must foot the bill.

This question does not affect the rights of labor to adequate pay or the rights of labor to organize and bargain effectively and collectively. But it does seriously affect public housing and it affects private housing. At a time when more housing is a vital necessity, the private builder is being crowded out of the field by Government, which skimps on the quality of its own housing in order to maintain a "prevailing" wage which is not prevailing.

Apportionment Fails

Government personnel needs for war work serve to demonstrate once more the futility and unfairness of the apportionment law, which requires appointments here to be made according to State quotas.

The Civil Service Commission has found it necessary to waive observance in filling lower-paid positions, for it is impossible to get men and women to come in from the outside for the starting salaries of less than \$1,300 annually received by messengers, underclerks, telephone operators and guards. For some other types of employment, such as stenographer and typist, the demand far outstrips the supply, so the apportionment law is meaningless there

Its effectiveness, therefore, is confined to higher-grade positions, where applicants outnumber the vacancies, making a selective process | into the hills. A native population possible. This shows up the glaring inequities of the law. Twenty-one States and the District of Columbia now have more than their quota of veg ables and tropical fruits. "Walpositions in the departmental serv- | lace's Line," separating the fauna of ice. In many instances the States | Asia from that of Oceanica, passes are over quota because of the large | between the island and Lombok. number of war workers they have But it is especially for its human sent in here, usually in clerical ca- character that Bali is famous. The bark. Will the latter ingredient keep defensive war against an opponent who pacities. Because they are over people are of Hindu-Javanese origin, out the moths? pacities. Because they are over people are of Hindu-Javanese origin, out the moths?

also.

quota, however, their residents are barred from the better positions in the Government-no matter how well fitted they might be-until and unless it is found impossible to fill

such places from underquota States. It should be pointed out also that the commission is forced to depend on the District and nearby States to fill the lower-paid jobs, because of the impossibility of importing workers from distances for these. This always is the case when there is an unusual demand for man power, and the resultant expansion of local employment invariably can be counted on at a later date to furnish ammunition for the advocates of the political spoils system, who are for geography instead of merit in government.

In peacetime apportionment is fine -for politicians; in wartime it is shoved out of the way in the interest of good administration. At no time does it have anything in common with the merit system.

Washington

One of the most notably significant of the oft-cited footnotes to the history of the struggle for independence from the British crown is that of an expression taken from a book of travel written by a Catholic clergyman from France who, referring to George Washington in 1783, reported: "The Americans, that cool and sedate people * * * are roused, animated and inflamed at the very mention of his name."

So it is now in a crisis which touches the very existence of every individual alive in the world. One hundred and forty million of his countrymen, knowing him only by the grace of his tradition, rejoice in yielding to the inspiration of Washington's example. It is a fact susceptible of easy demonstration that he is a force competent to quicken the pulse of any average citizen of the Nation whose principal founder he was.

And if the reason be inquired, the wisdom, his generous patience, his courage, his serenity, the dignity with which he met disappointment, the fortitude with which he encountered suffering, his prudence, his decisiveness of word and deed, the promptness with which he went to face a challenge, his magnanimity, his burning patriotism, his personal humility, his devotion to others, his forgetfulness of self, the righteousness and the profound confidence of him-these were the qualities which apartments and at the same time re- made him first among many unforceive a return justifying the capital gotten men, the foremost character

Looking back to the period in struction, have recognized that which he labored, a modern critic perhaps might be tempted to envy him the relative simplicity of the issues with which he had to deal. Yet a single glance at the annals of Valley Forge, where Washington spent the forty-sixth anniversary of his birth, will suffice to convince any doubter of the poignant complexity of his plight at that season of his experience. Some months earlier he had told his troops on the eve of the except as a bidder on Government Battle of Long Island: "The time contracts. With a few exceptions, is now near at hand which must only the Government can afford to probably determine whether Americans are to be free men or slaves: whether they are to have any property they can call their own; whether their houses are to be pillaged and destroyed, and themselves consigned to a state of wretchedness from which no human efforts will deliver them. The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and the conduct of this army. Our cruel, unrelenting enemy leaves us only the choice of a brave resistance or the most abject submission. We have, therefore, to resolve to conquer or to die. * * * Liberty, property, life and honor are all at stake. Upon your courage and conduct rest the hopes of our bleeding and insulted country. * * * The enemy will endeavor to intimidate us by show and appearance, but * * * their cause is bad—their men are conscious of it; and, if opposed with firmness and coolness * * * with our advantages of works and knowledge of the ground, the victory is most

assuredly ours." Similar is the emergency of 1942, and Washington's instruction is as valid now as ever it was. The spiritual power that brought him his well-earned triumph will strengthen the heirs of his toil to a like end, if such is their purpose and their desert.

Bali

The war in the East now has reached "the fairest spot on earth." Reports from Batavia Friday told of the appearance of Japanese transports off the coast of Bali. The landing of the invaders is being resisted by the Dutch and their allies, and a great battle is raging as these lines are written.

Many American artists and writers know Bali as it was before the present world-wide conflict began. Its beauty, all visitors agreed, is "incredible." One hundred miles long and fifty miles wide, it is a volcanic structure, with high mountains on the north and a magnificent alluvial plain on the south. The soil is richly fertile, watered by a communal system of irrigation ages old. Vast fields of rice ascend in numberless terraces of approximately a million is supported by the production of abundant crops of sugar cane, coffee, cocoa.

with some faint intermixture of Papuan and Polynesian blood. No date of first settlement has been decided upon, yet it commonly is thought that the tide of immigration came from India direct. Religion beneficently dominates the life of the community. The islanders worship Siva and have a comprehensive sacred literature. It is a significant fact that the name of their country and of their race derives from a Sanskrit word meaning "strong." Their strength, however, is cultural as well as physical. They themselves are a handsome folk, and no individual among them lacks the creative capacity of the natural artist. Hendrik De Leeuw, in "Cross Roads of the Java Sea," explains: "It was extraordinary * * * how the instinct and first-rate ability to draw, paint, or indulge in one or another form of artistic handicraft, exists in almost every Balinese. Nothing in the house. or in personal raiment or objects of daily use, goes unadorned. * * * Everything bears * * * some delicate. painstaking touch."

The Dutch navigator, Cornelius de Houtman, found Bali a paradise in 1594, and it still was unspoiled as recently as a few days ago. What the immediate future holds for the island and its erstwhile happy residents is anybody's guess.

Britain's New Cabinet

The announcement of Britain's cabinet reorganization has tended to quiet the criticism of the British government's conduct of the war, but it would be unwise to predict at this early date that the changes will result in more effective prosecution of the conflict.

From the American viewpoint, the most important aspect of the shakeup in London is that it seems to have put an end to any political threat to the position of the Prime Minister. Mr. Churchill enjoys wide popularity in this country, and there can be no doubt that his replacement as Prime Minister would have a serianswer is ready: His unpretending ously adverse psychological effect here.

In deference to public opinion in Britain, Mr. Churchill has reduced his cabinet from nine to seven members. These changes, in the opinion of the London Times, should provide a "real war cabinet-not a debating chamber for final settlement of interdepartmental disputes." It should be noted, however, that Mr. Churchill, while appointing a Deputy Prime Minister, keeps the post of Minister of Defense. This means that he, like President Roosevelt, will continue to be responsible for many decisions as the political head of the state while also directing the war effort. Much of the criticism in London had been based on the assumption that this was too much for one man to undertake, and in this respect it remains to be seen whether the new cabinet will meet

a better fate than the old. It is also interesting to note that the shake-up brings one colorful figure into the limelight, while another is pushed back from the front of the stage. The first is the able lawyer, Sir Stafford Cripps, who was named Lord Privy Seal and leader of the Commons. It has not been so long since Sir Stafford was looked upon as a dangerous radical in many London quarters. He has championed closer relations with Russia and greater freedom for India. Speaking in Washington seven years ago as a member of Britain's Labor Party (from which he was later expelled) he said: "If there is a class war, then the Labor Party naturally will be found on the side of the working man, but there will be no support for a war between capitalistic interests in one country against capitalistic interests in another." That statement, to many, had a familiar ring, but there is no gainsaying the fact that Sir Stafford's past advocacy of full support for the Russians should make his inclusion in the cabinet a real asset at this critical phase of the war.

The man who steps down is Lord Beaverbrook, who had been named Minister of War Production less than three weeks ago. Lord Beaverbrook's job was supposed to be the British equivalent of the post entrusted here to Donald Nelson, but he had no chance to prove himself. He was looked upon with disfavor by labor and, perhaps more significantly, was faced with a situation in which competing demands for materials by the army, navy and air force hampered maximum efficiency in war production. It may well be that the success of the new cabinet will turn on the extent to which this competition between the services can be eliminated.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Achilles sulked in his tent while the Trojans were chivvying the Greeks around. Shall we folk-dance ourselves into a trance so happy that we can avoid the yellow peril?

It is stated by scientists that sea horses talk; that is, they make faint snapping noises which serve as a means of communication. Some people would bet that the Nazis have them trained, too, for undersea work,

Rulers of the turf declare emphatically that horse racing helps morale. Sure it does-if you win your bet, but otherwise, contrari-

There is an Australian bird which rejoices in the title of "motmot." If he had a first name, would it be

Out in California they plan a cloth mixture of wool and redwood

Strategy of Offense Developing

By Owen L. Scott.

This country's military planners are beginning to question the British plan for fighting the war. That plan stresses defense. It calls for spreading available forces thinly over the world in the hope that the tide of victory for the Germans and Japanese can be checked at some point and then reversed.

Experience now suggests that that type of plan leads nowhere, except to continual defeat. The alternative is to concentrate forces in an effort to deliver an offensive blow at some weak spot in the defensive armor of the enemy. This type of plan would accept the prospect of defeat in outlying areas of the world as the temporary price to be paid for the chance to organize a blow to be delivered toward the heart of the op-

Some of the best of American strategists point out that the strategic plan followed to date permits the enemy to retain the initiative while American and British forces are dispersed—a few here and a few there-to the far corners of the world.

The result is most clearly apparent in

the case of Japan. There is a nation of about 70,000,000 people, with industry capable of producing only \$3,000,000,000 of arms each year. Her steel capacity is only about 7,000,000 tons. She has limited shipbuilding facilities. The United States and Great Britain in the past have supplied at least 75 per cent of the basic materials that went into her armament. On the other side are America and Britain with her dominions. These nations have nearly 200,000,000 people. They now are producing arms at the rate of about \$3,500,000,000 each month, rather than each year. Their steel capacity is 100,000,0000 tons. They are producing airplanes at the rate of about 4,000 each month, as against Japan's 1,000 or less. Their shipbuilding capacity is immense. They have access to almost unlimited supplies of raw materials.

Yet Japan to date is the victor. Her victories are of the blitzkrieg variety and are overwhelming in their signifi-

The reason is that the American and British forces are spread thin, except for the British Isles themselves. We sent a few planes to the Philippines, a very few to the Dutch East Indies, a few to the Chinese, a few to Russia, a few to each of the numerous bases around this country, quite a few to Africa and quite a few to England. It was the same with the British. And it was the same with tanks, guns and other war equipment and with men.

But the Japanese, fast thinking, fast acting, making gambles of great importance, smashed through to victory by concentrating their limited forces toward a single definite objective. These forces were tied to the airplane. Even with her limited aircraft industry, Japan was able to gain complete mastery of the air over the Philippines, over Malaya and over most of the Dutch East Indies. With this command of the air she gained control of the sea and drove the British and American navies out of most of the Pacific.

Japan, with limited power, concentrated that power and is reaping immense rewards. Britain and the United States, with much greater power, dispersed that power and are suffering defeats of almost staggering consequence. The failure of American leadership to estimate the airplane accurately contributed greatly to the size and severity

Hitler, like the Japanese, is taking advantage of the same British-American policy to make his gains. He miscalculated in the case of Russia and has lost time and strength as a result, but he now obviously is preparing new thrusts designed to make the most of the prevailing dispersal of strength on the part of his enemies.

What should be done under the circumstances?

A school of military opinion that appears now to be getting a hearing is urging the need for organization and action of American-British Empire strength to take the offensive at some important point. This group of military planners suggests something like the following: First, decide which is the weaker opponent, Germany or Japan. Second, with that decision made, determine which points in the world must be held at all costs. Third, concentrate efforts on bulwarking those points with a strength that will be sufficient to check an attack. After that, or coincident with it, get forces together to strike at the heart of the weaker opponent. The argument is made that so long as all emphasis is upon defense, the other side will be able to call all of the shots and to make attacks in overwhelming force at the point of attack.

It is obvious that Japan is the weaker of this country's major opponents. She is using up material faster than it can be replaced. When her troops or ships or airplanes are met on anything near an equal footing the result is a defeat for the Japanese. On the other hand, this country is well able to replace its material losses. It can afford to take chances if there is any prospect of weakening the Japanese Army and air force or its industry.

Until this time, however, President Roosevelt as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, appears to have followed a very cautious defensive policy.

No effort was made to aid or to evacuate the American forces on Wake Island or Guam, when it was known that they could not hold out long. This is in contrast to the British effort in evacuating forces in Norway and Crete. Then no effort has been made to get to Gen. MacArthur's forces in the Philippines. There was a raid on the Marshall Islands, and the Navy pointed out that its ships had traveled 10,000 miles to make that raid. It is only about 8,000 miles to the Philippines. The small, but important. American Asiatic Fleet appears not to have operated at all aggressively against the Japanese during their southward move, except for the foray into the Straits of Macassar. At the same time, this country has set about strengthening bases for a supply line to New Zealand and Australia. That suggests a decision to follow the strategy of a long, slow flanking attack on the Japanese 3,000 miles away from their home waters.

In other words, the first plans of this

FREEDOM THROUGH TRUTH

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." This affirmation of Jesus, coupled with His defense of everything that concerned the larger freedom of men from every form of enslavement, is the true basis of our American concept of liberty. Truth is ever a liberating force; it cannot live where any limitation is imposed upon it. It survives only as it is free to exercise its God-given rights. All human advance, all scientific discovery, all the brilliant attainments of men have been gained in an atmosphere in which there were no shadows. If darkness enshrouded the dying Christ on the cross, glowing sunrise marked the morning on which He

rose from the dead. One of His most vivid interpretations of Himself was where He declared Himself to be the "Light of the World." Whenever and wherever He touched the life and problems of men He demonstrated His illuminating power. He glorified human personality by making it conscious of its splendid potentialities. Wherever He walked He illuminated darkened pathways and made men see

a new meaning to life. One of the miracles of time is the prevailing power He has exercised upon recurring generations of men. Wherever men have attained new heights, to better ways of living, to the fuller, freer way of life, His presence has been felt and new exemplars of His truth have arisen. Here in America repeated manifestations of His power have been experiencd, here in amazing ways His truth has inspired men to deeds of daring and self-consecration. They have undertaken seemingly impossible tasks because they realized they were sustained by an invisible but unconquerable power. It was written of old: "They endured as seeing Him who is invisible."

However men may speculate as to this invisible source of power, it has repeatedly demonstrated itself in human experience. Matthew Arnold calls it "a power not of ourselves." Whether in our armed forces or in civil life there is increasing need of it today. Some one has wisely said. "Man cannot stand up against his own loneliness and his sense of moral dereliction." He finds himself appalled as he faces his own moral weakness. He must feel that, behind the changes and accidents of life, he is forti- | ington, will be our guide today.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

fied by a trust in God that shall make him strong to meet every form of adversity that may come to him. In the exigencies of life there is a sense of loneliness, a loneliness that can be overcome through the consciousness that life is designed with purpose and plan. This is not fatalism, it is faith, and without it man stumbles on, without hope of better things to come. We are seeking today for a larger

freedom, for the attainment of that for which this republic was created. We cannot have it because we desire it, nor again because we believe we have the physical strength to secure it. It is not given to weak men; it is given to those who are possessed of a great, soul-stirring religious faith. How can we reckon with such a man as Washington without believing that he was empowered to lead a young and seemingly impotent people to the attainment of their independence and freedom? He was human like other men, and yet he exhibited qualities of mind and heart that have given him place among the great of earth. Those who were associated with him acknowledged his greatness and were moved to action by his commanding presence. In a prayer which constituted a part of a letter addressed to the Governors of the States on disbanding the Army in 1783, he prays for "that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the divine author of our blessed religion, and without a humble imitation of whose example in these things we can never hope to be a happy nation." He had found the truth, the truth that makes men free, and in its power he was invincible

We need in this trying time to rediscover the truth that under Washington liberated a people. We can have it if we seek it; without it we pursue our course, uncertain of attaining the things we most covet and desire. Victor Hugo was right when he affirmed that, "the first tree of liberty was that which was planted on Calvary," that bore the uplifted figure of the Christ. When America turns again to behold and follow Him who has been the inspiration of its hope, it will be on the road that leads to its true destiny. Back to Him who affirmed Himself to be "the way, the truth, and the life," are we called. He who inspired the fathers, who was the guide of Wash-

William A. Frederick, in charge of the annual azalea show of the United States Botanic Garden, promises a treat this, year in several plants of a new Rutherfordiana hybridization named honor of President Roosevelt. He describes it as of a true coral in color, very florescent. The new type was originated by Lambertus C. Bobbink of East Rutherford, N. J., who, Mr. Frederick says, is "proclaimed by botanists and horticulurists as the most outstanding hybridizer of all times, especially in azaleas and roses." Mr. Bobbink has developed more than 100 varieties of the Rutherfordiana azaleas, all of one

in the Botanic Garden show. The Franklin D. Roosevelt plants were first shown and christened at the President's Birthday Ball at the Willard Hotel. They had been "forced" and sent in a heated van to Mr. Frederick who placed them in the banquet decorations. - He promises, however, that those in the Botanic Garden show will attract much more attention because they will be at their best through natural growth and flowering at the proper time.

hybridization, which will be on display

Having in mind the recent furore about decentralization of the Government, the fact that the District of Columbia was established as a haven and permanent home for the Government and that it was never contemplated that its branches should be forced out for lack of room, some members of Congress are recalling that Congress had previously assembled successively in eight places in four different States. Comparing the tremendous cost of moving such Government institutions as the Patent Office, it is recalled that when the Federal Government was moved to Washington in 1800, the entire expense was \$64,000. Comparing the price being paid by the Government for certain estates for housing projects, it has been mentioned that in 1791 the land taken for public buildings, were purchased at \$66.66 per acre, and there was no compensation for the land used for streets. Maj. L'Enfant, whose elaborate plans for the Capital City now are envied by all the world, was dismissed as insubordinate. Penniless, he haunted Congress for his reward, until the niggardly sum of \$666, with interest from 1792, was voted to him in 1810.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, formerly a professor of political science and connected with many national and international educational associations and foundations, has contributed two new aphorisms:

"Military might without morals means murder-witness Germany, Italy and Japan."

"Morals without military might means suicide-witness Belgium, Norway and Holland."

otherwise would gain time to exploit his rich conquests. Now, however, official thinking is

beginning to be along other lines.

It is realized that a policy based upon trying to defend every outpost may end up with none defended adequately and with the Germans and Japanese in control of the key strategic positions that dominate the world. They gained one of those positions at Singapore and are threatening another at Suez. One more, at Gibraltar, is none too secure. The British position in the key British Isles was threatened when German battleships sailed through the Straits of Dover. Unless some way can be found to strike directly at the center of the power that is threatening the British-American position, the outlook in this war is far

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

The Congress of 1892, there not being much doing, virtually took a holiday. Said The Star of February 20 of that year: And the Fair "The Chicago World's

Fair excursion has practically wiped Congress out. At the Capitol it was almost as quiet as during a summer recess. During the course of the day there were probably a dozen members on the floor of the House, the galleries were empty and the visitors on the floor were few. Everything that looked like business was shut off."

The reference was to the famous Columbian Exposition which was to be opened on May 1, 1893.

The Patent Office, until recently, was sheltered in the Department of Commerce Building, but 50 Patent Office years ago it was housed Congestion in the old Interior De-

partment Building, and apparently in not too good physical condition. The Star of February 20. 1892, commented: "The galleries of the western salon are stored with heavy material far beyond the weight which they were originally intended to support and at some places beyond the limits of safety. These points should be relieved and no greater weight imposed." In a report of the chief of the draughting division: "The recommendation (to remove the excess weight) cannot be complied with, nor can orders for the purchase of copies of patents in future issues be filled un-

less additional space is provided." Later the use of scale models was discontinued, drawings and blueprints being accepted instead, which cut down greatly space and weight requirements.

Great interest was taken in the coming meet of the L. A. W., initials now without meaning, but then referring to the League of Ameri-Cyclists

can Wheelmen. In an article on February 20, 1892, The Star "Probably the most important problem now being solved by the L. A. W. is the question of better roads throughout the United States . . . Already much work has been done, but there is very much yet to be accomplished . . . In this work the horsemen will join hands, but cyclers will take the lead." No expectation then was evident that the automobile would come along and take the lead away from both.

In view of present criticism of the

government in Britain, it is interesting to note that 50 years ago Crisis (?) in the British cabinet had a crisis, or what was Britain thought to be one. The Star of February 20, 1892, reported, in a dispatch from London: "Meeting of the British Cabinet Causes Rumors. A cabinet meeting was held today, and after it adjourned the report spread that serious dissensions existed among the ministers regarding the Irish local government bill. The opinion was expressed that a crisis was impending." Nothing came of it, however, although to this day the Irish question is not really settled.

* * * *

A practical solution was assured to the problem of riots that had occurred in Tennessee several No More months before, when Convict Labor miners objected to the use of convict labor in the industry. Said The Star of February 20, 1892: "The mine troubles in the Coal Creek Valley have at last been settled. The Tennessee Mining Co., which caused the incident by placing the convicts in the mines, has agreed from bright. Yet if any striking is to to conclude an agreement satisfactory be done, a way must be found to assume to all parties. The mines will be opcountry seemingly were designed for a the initiative. That means the present erated by free miners on the co-opera-

The Two Greatest Capitals

By Frederic J. Haskin.

In headlines, date lines, over the radio and in private conversation, no two world capitals are more often mentioned than Washington and London. One is the center of Western Hemisphere war activities and the other is the star of hope

for democracy in Europe. Because the United States has more resources of food and raw materials and the capacity to produce machines more rapidly than any other anti-Axis power, there is more solemn thought than pardonable pride in the statement that Washington is the hub of activities of the United States. And as crowded Washington stands as the focal point of the United Nations, bomb-scarred London stands as a great emblem to the fortitude of a people who know no defeat. In like manner, each of these world capitals possesses a leader who breathes the dauntless spirit of the two nations that have joined hands across the sea in the world's greatest struggle over the future of man as a free agent.

Whatever a man's politics or nationality may be, there is no escaping the fact that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are recognized as two great leaders of the world. Both often are attacked, as would be the case when so many momentous and far-reaching questions arise and demand an immediate answer. These leaders, not being infallible, cannot avoid some mistakes, but those who take a calm attitude and an impartial view of past and impending events marvel that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill do as well as they do.

In Holland, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and other countries that have felt the iron heel of Hitler, there is without question a welling up of hope that in Washington and in London, through Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, may be found the answer to how the shackles placed on these nations can be broken. And millions everywhere, regardless of political views or racial blend, are praying devotedly to such a good end.

Not only in Europe are the eyes of millions of human beings looking to Washington and London for final succor, but in all Latin American countries there is also a chorus of voices in behalf of the two men who chance at this time to stand at the head of the two greatest democracies of the world.

London has learned much by bitter and costly experience, but still insists on the right to criticize, for helpful criticism has done more than anything else to evolve the present British government. It is not perfect, but Mr. Churchill's leadership apparently cannot be found elsewhere on the British Isles. Even the most critical observers do not blame the Prime Minister for some apparent mistakes, but say that the difficulty lies with some of the men in whom he has imposed confidence, but who have not measured up to their responsibilities.

Washington has learned much from London's experience in har war, and while there is doubtless much confusion, some duplication of effort and lost motion on the Washington scene, in the main no one believes that the situation is so much out of joint as is often pictured. Often the wrong man is selected for some particular jeb, yet while one individual may be a success in peacetime effort he may be a failure in handling a wartime job. Recent changes and reorganizations undoubtedly point to an improvement of the wartime setup in Washington. These changes, too, came about as a direct result of the ability of the public to make an impartial appraisal of the situation and its right to insist upon a change. From time to time changes will be necessary, for one reason or another, but this does not mean that a people's efforts are being defeated. In large measure it means that they are getting

what they demand. Looking only at the great world capital on this side of the Atlantic, Washington has not only become the center of all wartime activities of the United States, but the great rallying ground of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere. This position of great importance and heavy responsibility makes Washington loom on the map of the world, and in a spotlight which millions are watching. Some of these may be watching in the hope of finding something which they can destructively criticize, but it is believed that the great majority of citizens are interested only in constructive state-

There is no parallel between the Washington of today as a wartime capital as distinguished from the Washington of 1814, 1846, 1861, 1898 and the Washington of the last years of the First World War. And likewise there is no parallel between the events of the present and the skirmishes, international and internal, which engaged Washington in other periods. On the contrary, Washington not only has had thrust upon it, and almost suddenly, the defense of the United States as an integral part of the Western Hemisphere, but it has been called upon by almost one-half of the world for some kind of co-operation and guidance. Moreover, it is the first time in the history of the United States that it must fight a war in the air, on land, sea and several fronts. The magnitude of the task is so great it is quite likely that millions do not fully comprehend the gravity of the situation.

However, as war fronts increase in number, as they likely will, the seriousness of the times will become more pronounced. London, which has seen its busy and bitter days, may see even worse times, and as for Washington-the nerve center of the United Nationsalthough it may escape bombing, has been called upon for its biggest job, assigned its most difficult task and entrusted with its heaviest responsibility. Despite much confusion, some errors of judgment and duplication of effort. Washington can, with a determination like that of London, do the job, And it will. That is the important thing. that is the supreme effort, that Washington and London may continue to be the two greatest capitals of the world.

Experience.

From the New York Herald Tribune. The British will to win is as fine and as strong as ever: in fact it has . . . been intensified by recent bludgeonings. Trial and error . . . have been at work to transform that will into enective ac tion, and if the trials have been very trying and the errors grievous there is reason to hope that the costly process has now served its purpose.

KANGEAN ISLANDS

Allied Naval and Air Offensive Off Java Climaxes Week of Japanese Successes

MAIN ARMY HEADQUARTERS

AND SITE OF HUGE ARSENAL

America's Eleventh Week of War (129th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles

As a gloomy Allied week drew to its close, encouraging news came of a powerful naval and air offensive by the United Nations in the Java Sea. It was about the only bright aspect to a darkening Far East panorama.

Preliminary dispatches from Batavia, Java headquarters of the United Nations' Far Eastern board of strategy, referred to the Allied drive as "potentially greater than the fight for Macassar Strait," with American dive bombers playing an important part.

The Japanese and the Germans played as a team last week. While Japanese forces hammered at the Indies, the southwestern wall of the Pacific, German submarines haunted our Atlantic and Caribbean waters like water-dwelling jackals in order to distract our naval forces from opposing the Japanese operations. The Japanese prepared a pincers with which to squeeze into annihilation United States resistance on the island of Java, the great stronghold of the Indies. They thrice bombed the mainland of Australia south of Java in attacks on Port Darwin, the Australian naval bastion. They advanced to within 75 miles of the Burma road, while China made arrangements to receive material from the outside road over another route through India. MacArthur still holds a line in Bataan. China attacked Jap-owned Thailand.

Overall, the picture was drab. We are not permitted to see the light. which would brighten the picture—the figures on the course of American production of war material. Today the Axis is winning. But the Axis enemies are making the stuff that tomorrow will cost the Axis its victories of today. Winston Churchill reorganized his cabinet in a way that might affect United Nations production. Lord Beaverbrook. Minister of Production, is out, replaced by Capt. Oliver Lyttleton. Beaverbrook is coming to the United States to work on the problem of pooling the Allied resources so that they will be most efficiently used for the conduct of the war.

Far Eastern Front

The Japanese began their pincers movement toward Java Monday, when, after a savage battering from the resisting Indies forces, they captured Palembang, rich oil center of Southern Sumatra, the westernmost Indies island, 1,000 miles long. A black pall of smoke from flaming tanks of petroleum, refineries, docks and other buildings hung over the battle areas because the Dutch had set fire to the vast oil fields and installations at Palembang, which supply half the Indies oil. The seizure of Palembang pointed a grave threat at the Java citadel. The oil center is but 269 miles from Batavia, Indies capital of Java, and the 20-mile-wide Sunda Strait divides Sumatra from Java

While Tokio rejoiced over the news from Palembang, the Japanese government found more reason to exult in a resume of its accomplishment at Singapore, the fallen British

stronghold. A Domei dis-Singapore Surrenders patch to Tokio from Singapore said 60,000 British

were surrendered to the Japanese armies when the fortress-island gave up. Emperor Hirohito, who received the personal reports of the military leaders, sent a message of congratulation to his Malay campaign commanders. Lt. Gen. Toof the Japanese expeditionary force, dictated the surrender terms to Gen. A. E. Percival, commander in chief of British forces in Singapore, during a 49-minute

An Indies government broadcast Tuesday warned the Javanese to expect the enemy soon to storm their island. "The population is now called on to meet the test." the government said. "Much depends on our courage and tenacity." Japanese planes at that very moment were bombing and machine-gunning several of the small islands in the narrow Sunda Strait, while Dutch bombers were credited with a direct hit on a Japanese transport and a probable hit on a second transport in an attack staged off the Sumatra coast. The hour of decision for the Indies was fast approaching.

American fighter planes and bombers aiding in the all-important battle for the Indies took a large hand Wednesday in thrusting aside the Japanese assault in Java direction. A squadron of United States fighters was credited with bringing down four Japanese planes without

help unify the Nation, protect its in-

terests and strengthen its internal struc-

Mr. Biddle holds that protection of

civil liberities is one of his most impor-

tant duties, and he has shown this feel-

ing repeatedly during his six months as

chief law-enforcement officer of the Gov-

Took Personal Courage.

law officers seized some citizens for mak-

cases of individuals picked up for sup-

It took more personal courage, but he

moved quickly, too, in protecting those

within American borders who are-some

truly, but many only technically-"enemy

aliens." These are the 700,000 Italians,

300,000 Germans and 55,000 Japanese still

Mr. Biddle, who supervises the Depart-

ment of Justice investigators, prosecutors

sion-how to immobilize dangerous ele-

posedly seditious utterances.

subject to their native lands.

this country's welfare.

He was quick to move when, during

ture?

enemy-held airdrome, presumably in the area around Palembang. The Indies government acknowledged the Japanese occupation of Macassar on the southwestern arm of island of Celebes, 490 miles northeast of the Dutch Java base of Soerabaja. The Celebes installation was regarded as a step in the path toward an operation aimed at squeezing Java from the east.

By Thursday expeditionary forces of the United Nations, including a few Americans, had arrived in Java, but the authorities in charge of the island's de-

fense said their numbers were not large enough. More than 100 Japanese bombers and escorting fighter planes attacked Port Darwin, Australia, potentially a vital United Nations naval and supply base, in two raids Thursday and another raid Friday. Subsequently the port's civilian population was evacuated.

At the week's end the Japanese improved their pincers preliminaries. They invaded the island of Bali, celebrated home of beautiful brown women and colorful customs, which lies just a mile across the water from Java. In a developing sea and air offensive, the defenders of Bali scored direct hits on two or more Japanese cruisers, two destroyers and other ships, sinking a cruiser. The moyuki Yamashita, commander in chief Dutch news agency Aneta said, "the presence of the Japanese warcraft and troopships off Bali may indicate the expected enemy attempt to invade Java." Japan sent air raids against Java, attacking airdromes at Bandoeng and

> The attacks on Darwin led some speculators on the war's future course to think that the Japanese might be preparing a by-pass of Java rather than a pincers on that island. The view gained some ostensible support by the Japanese invasion of the island of Timor, considerably east of Java and 450 miles northwest of Darwin. The imperial broadcast from Tokio explained that the purpose of the move against Timor was to oust British and Dutch troops which have been occupying the Portuguese section of the island since December.

· If the Japanese explanation is trustworthy, the expectation of a Java bypass seems unfounded. The Japanese government information bureau said that Japanese troops would be withdrawn from Portuguese territory as soon as they had succeeded in expelling the loss to themselves in an attack on an | British and Dutch forces. Involved in | handas Gandhi and Pandit Jawaharlal

BIDDLE GUARDS WARTIME CIVIL RIGHTS

this announcement is the difficult problem of Portuguese neutrality, which is of more concern in a general way for the European Axis powers than for Japan. The Japanese explanation is not considered trustworthy. Japanese success in the attempt to

Island of JAVA

MINOR NAVAL INSTALLATIONS

KNOWN MILITARY AIR FIELDS

FIELDS REFINERIES FIELDS

MILITARY OPERATIONS CENTERS

RADIO TRANSMITTING STATIONS

SUMATRA

seize Bali would give the enemy command of the eastern approaches to Soerabaja, which is the "Paradise" last major naval base short

of the Australian mainland. The Allied offensive at Bali was strong and still continued as the week closed. The Dutch destroyed by fire the island's few vital points. It is a rice island attractive to tourists.

Far from Bali the Japanese were waging a fight on another front, the Burmese, with the Burma road as a first objective. The invaders of Burma began the week to drive in two columns toward the town of Thaton, progressing from Martaban in the esouth and Paan in the east. The Allies' first line of anti-Japanese defense on the Salween River was shattered, but American and British planes made exhaustive efforts to punish the enemy wherever his supply lines were exposed. The battleground was only 85 bomber miles from Rangoon and 125 miles by land and rail around the tide-swept Gulf of Martaban. Thaton, 12 miles west of the Salween, is on the railroad from Moulmein to

Thaton belonged to the Japanese on Tuesday. The British withdrew 30 miles to the line of the Bilin River to take advantage of it, they said, as a potential springboard for counterattacks and to extricate imperial forces from a position where infantry units might have been overwhelmed piecemeal' by the Japanese. The low bushy hills through which flows the Bilin provided poor cover for troops and artillery needing

The Burmese government on Wednesday began to evacuate civilians of Rangoon to the Burma interior. The Japanese

protection against dive bomb raids.

Rangoon Evacuation forced a crossing of the shallow Bilin, and the British front was shoved back in part toward the marshy Sittang River, although the Bilin remained the main theater. The Sittang at the tip of Martaban Gulf is only about 20 miles from the railway which connects with the Burma road. There was an encouraging development, however, when the news reached Rangoon that Chinese armies had invaded Thailand to press against the Japanese flank.

The Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kaishek, touring India, talked with Mo-

Nehru, Indian Nationalist leaders. What they said we do not know. Chiang is vitally interested in the development of a strong Indian resistance to the Japanese advance, because a successful Jap invasion of India after the crossing of Burma-if it is crossed-could make the conduct of the war gravely difficult for

The British held desperately to their hold on the west bank of the Bilin for three days, while the population of Rangoon quickly fell to half its normal size as a result of evacuations. The British were making a desperate last stand to protect the Burma railroad and keep the Japanese from effecting a major crossing of the river. Japan was using captured Thaton as a concentration point for troops thrown into the Battle of the Bilin.

The Chinese did not wait to learn whether the British would hold forever at Bilin. On Thursday a Chi-Burma nese military spokesman in Road Chungking announced that

Rangoon had been given up as a port of entry for consignments to China over the Burma road and said that approaches to the port had been mined. A Chinese official announced that war supplies for China would be moved over a new land route through India. The Chinese spokesman predicted that Chinese troops soon would make a major strike into Thailand in a counter-offensive at the Japanese flank, but he disclosed that the previous engagement in Thailand had been a minor action in which Japanese forces were hurled back from a foothold in Northeastern Burma

The great question now is how far west can the Japanese advance.

Miles away on a battle ground dear by now to every American, the forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur continued to thwart the efforts of the Japanese to capture his brave men and put an end to their costly resistance. The Japanese

The doughty Dutch have long known their Javanese treasure storehouse was coveted by Japan. They ve made the best preparations in the whole Southwest Pacific to keep it safe. The island is the strategic and economic keystone in the 3,200-mile arch of the Netherlands East Indies archipelago. Its incredibly productive volcanic ash soil supports 48,000,000 persons, making it the most densely populated corner of the earth.

NAVAL BASE CAN

AND REPAIR UP TO HEAVY CRUISERS

MADOERA

Java Sea

The mountainous backbone of Java, which includes a dozen active volcanoes, is the main defense line. The highway net winds through mountain passes, and an invader would pay a heavy price for advances through such terrain. The Japs already have invaded nearby Sumatra and Bali.

The Dutch didn't depend on tenuous communication lines to supply the armed forces guarding the island. Instead, they established a modern arms factory at Bandoeng, where small arms, ammunition and field guns are manufactured. They have their own shipyards at Soerabaja, employing 20,000 men to rush construction of an augmented fleet of fast, hard-hitting torpedo boats.

rained fire bombs on the men of Mac-Arthur, but our flag still flies on Bataan Peninsula

Ocean

Western Front

Indian

The foremost developments on the European battle area last week were political. Prime Minister Churchill at last acknowledged the loud demand for change in his government. The chief development was the introduction into the cabinet of Sir Stafford Cripps, recently Ambassador to Russia, who becomes Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons. Out went Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Production, His limited duties in a post whose occupant, it was thought, should have vast powers, had stirred dissatisfaction in London.

Beaverbrook is coming to the United States to work on the task of pooling the resources of the United Nations. His job at home goes to Capt, Oliver Lyttleton, who has been in Egypt as Churchill's political representative in the Middle ast. Ernest Bevin, the Labor Minister. brook, keeps his job. The United States hoped that Churchill's troubles were over and that the Prime Minister could | Failure of artificial gasoline and lubriplunge once more into the business of the war. The Atlantic Ocean was menacing. Nazi U-boats in the Caribbean shelled the oil refinery at Aruba, Dutch West Indies. It was time for action.

What the Allies Must Do

(Continued From Page B-1.)

chief granary, the Ukraine, continues to be held by Germany. The Reich possesses ample steel and

aluminum, and a surplus of coal and potatoes, which supply 30 per cent of its food requirements. The machine tool industry, second if not first in the world, has long been geared to war production, now at a record high. But there is constant deficiency of most staple foods, including bread, flour, meats, fats and cheese. War on the Eastern front ended Germany's imports of Russian wheat, rye, barley and fodder grains, as well as hides from Iran and Afghanistan. soy beans from Manchuria and a trickle of rice, tin and rubber by way of Siberia. The greatest metal deficiency is in

Owing to shortage of petroleum, 100,000 German trucks this year are burning liquefied butane gas, a byproduct of synthetic gasoline; while 150,000 more, together with farm tractors and ships on internal waterways who was at constant odds with Beaver- are propelled by generators consuming hickory wood. These are being manufactured at a rate of 2,000 a month. cants to function at arctic temperatures is counted as one element of Germany's defeat in Russia.

If Germany and Italy were largely dependent on foreign trade for subsistence and the raw materials of war, Japan has been almost wholly so. Its food problem was chronically serious until the rice-growing centers of Indo-China and Thailand were brought under control. The two chief civilian industries, cotton textiles and raw silk, the latter supporting 18,000,000 persons, were maintained through cotton imports and purchases of silk by the United States. .

MILES

Supplied by Victims-to-Be.

It is no exaggeration to say that Japan's entire war machine was equipped by its unwary victims-to-be-the United States, British Empire and Netherlands Indies. They provided 98 per cent of its iron scrap and ore, nickel, copper and lead; 75 per cent of its machine tools, 80 per cent of its automotive and aircraft products, 80 per cent of its cotton, 80 per cent of its wool and nearly all its tin, rubber, chemicals, special steels, ball-bearings and petroleum.

There is a scarcity of merchant shipping, particularly tankers. Japan's efforts to obtain a degree of self-sufficiency through exploitation of Manchuria and occupied China have met thus far with dismal results.

Future chroniclers, turning from this spectacle of Axis improvement and natural weakness to the actual strategic picture, will likely enough pause at the surrender of Singapore, a crossroads of history, to limn a panorama of nightmare quality, with lurid vistas of worse to come for the Allies over a period of 12 or even 18 months. They will perhaps marvel that during the first war years the Axis accomplished so much with so little, while the free peoples achieved so little with so much.

They may be compelled to record that delay and administrative incompetence in the American defense program for the first year and a half were determining elements in Allied overthrow; that the crowning fatality was neglect to convert the national automotive plant to war production a year ago; and that the costiliest spree of all time was the debauch of durable goods manufacture vouchsafed to American industry during the first half of 1941. On the other hand, they may be able to testify that American energy, resources and skill, despite a late start, were sufficient in the end to win the war, or at least to stave

off defeat. They will paint the titanic dimensions to which the Allied job of victory has been allowed to soar; and also the mortal necessity imposed by economic circumstances upon the Axis of gaining a decision in the next one or two years, with the alternative at best

of a ruinous draw. Today's Military Scene. The canvas of today's military scene

will be depicted somewhat as follows: Prior to the establishment of the combined Chiefs of Staff in Washington two weeks ago, vague overall strategy among the Allies assigned the task of engaging Germany and Japan on land to Russia and China respectively; that of enforcing sea-blockade against Nazi Europe in the Atlantic and Mediterranean was intrusted to Britain; and that of defending the Pacific was assumed by the United States, with "the

greatest fleet on earth" as its weapon. The job of winning the war must include efforts to halt Japan's campaign, beginning at first if possible with Java; raiding and trying to cut its overextended supply lines; and then dislodging the invaders from the territories they have occupied. The undertakingwhich might have been made unnecessary if the Allies had had on the spot one month's output of American military planes and a dozen of the 83 or more divisions idling in Great Britain and the United States-will no doubt

prove one of extreme difficulty. It is not to be expected that the Japanese will defend their conquests as feebly as the erstwhile owners did, but that on the contrary they will hasten to install such modern entrenchments, armament and air bases as those constructed by Germany along the coast from Norway to the Bay of Biscay. These defenses are so nearly impregnable that Britain, with 50 divisions of troops at hand, dared not even attempt to convert Hitler's attack on Russia into a two-

It would be a mistake to assume that the war will retain its present status. formidable as it is, until the United Nations are prepared to take the offensive in 1943. The Axis, as a matter of self-preservation, will move heaven and earth to confront the Allies a year from

SINGAPORE AND OFFICIAL COMPLACENCY Loss Emphasizes Need for Concentrating Forces in Vital Pacific Area

By Constantine Brown.

recognized military authorities in Washington when the sad tidings of Singapore's fall were flashed to the world. Officials in the capital admitted that the situation was one of utmost gravity.

Nobody attempts, even vaguely, to minimize the peril to the British Empire, and we ourselves must make up our minds in the very near future where we shall direct our main efforts. The United States, and with it the entire Western Hemisphere, is in danger. The complacency of high officials in Washington, who bombastically stated that we would fight the enemy wherever we could find him, has given way, in the face of the United Nations' defeat in the Far East, to a more sober and realistic attitude: We must rearrange our hit-and-miss strategy and determine the immediate objective of our defensive

Singapore's fall had been expected in Washington military circles for more than a week, just as the eventual fall of the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies is expected. The unpleasant truth, in the light of developments in the Malay Peninsula and at Singapore, is that we have nowhere nearly sufficient a force-in the air, on land or on sea-to measure against that of the Japanese.

Too Late to Save Indies.

And what appears more tragic, even though the leaders of the United Nations are awaking from their illusion that Hitler is the principal immediate enemy, it is too late, in the opinion of the best military minds in Washington, to send sufficient reinforcements to save the remaining British and Dutch possessions in the Pacific, the world's richest territories in war-essential raw materials. This is not defeatism, but simple truth which every one now must

The fall of Singapore and the unconditional surrender of its handful of brave defenders may have most tragic and fateful repercussions throughout the East. India, which has been seething with discontent, henceforth will be "worked" by enemy and Indian nationalist propagandists to rid itself of British domination. The fall of Burma will have not only a military effect on China, but perhaps much greater repercussions as far as Afghanistan and Persia.

This unquestionably is the gravest hour in the history of Great Britain and the United States, and it is hoped the dearly-paid lesson of Singapore and other lost Far Eastern territories will be received and advantageously applied by our leaders in London and Washington.

"We must save the Western Hemi- | leaders. Quite a few of them who are | Atlantic coastal waters fairly free of

Might Have Saved Malaya,

The defensive potential of Java, Sumatra and Burma would have been increased considerably if enough trained American troops had been landed in any of those territories. According to high-ranking American officers, the planes which we have been sending to Libva for months to facilitate an ephemeral victory over Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel might have saved the Philippines and the Malay peninsula. In his momentous speech to Congress, Prime Minister Churchill, while asserting that Singapore would be held, admitted that Wake Island and the Philippines were being lost because our planes had been sent to Africa to enable Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck to defeat the Nazis. The Nazis weren't defeated and the

If these momentous errors are being dug up in Washington these days it is not in a spirit of harassment; they are mentioned only in the hope that past mistakes will not be repeated and that our politically minded leaders will face realities. Since we became involved in this war too many men in high positions have gone on record with markedly superficial and sentimental expressions about the war.

In military quarters, almost without exception, there has been a clear understanding of the situation. Until today, however, naval and military men have been working out war plans on orders from superiors who mixed political considerations with their strategy. The overwhelming majority of our admirals and generals consider the South Pacific, and especially Singapore and the Netherlands Indies, as the key to our success in this war. Since the fall of Singapore and the development of new dangers to other South Pacific positions, Australia has been added to the list.

Political Factors Influential.

strategy.

divided between solitical and military air force can hope to do is beep the Hemisphere.

enemies and maintain the flow of supplies to our British and Russian friends as adequately as our means permit. But military minds, that we concentrate every ounce of our strength, every warship and every airplane in the defense of the Pacific.

The Japanese continue to be our weakest enemy. If they have succeeded beyond their wildest dreams - and our worst expectations-it is because they have encountered no well-organized opposition, except at scattered points. Our British allies gravely underestimated the power of the enemy, and we followed

The war against Japan is, to a certain extent, racial as well as national, although for the time being we still have the Chinese on our side. If there are many more such Japanese successes as Singapore and more surrenders by white armed forces to the brown men of Japan, no one can say what may happen in the Asiatic world.

The Japanese are likely to make a real effort to gain a foothold in Australia in the next few weeks. When they do they are certain to attempt to establish a beachhead at Port Darwin. unless such reinforcements reach Australia as to make such a move impossible or so costly that the Japanese will be discouraged from attempting it. Should the necessary measures not be taken, it may become impossible later to dislodge the Japs from Darwin.

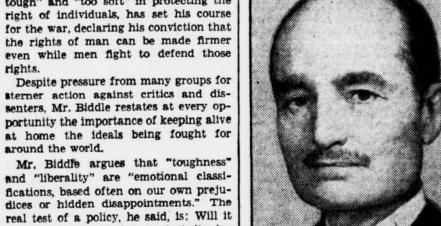
Pacific Region Vital.

Australia must be defended as vigorously as our own territory, it is felt in responsible military and naval quarters. And not for sentimental, but for purely military reasons. Australia is our best jumping off place in any future campaign to clean up the Pacific when we are able to pass from purely defensive to offensive strategy.

According to responsible military experts, we must henceforth place the European front on the second plane and not lull ourselves into the belief that we can fight on two fronts. We can defend ourselves in the Pacific if we do not disperse our forces and our war material to the four corners of the globe and if we bear in mind that the Western Hemisphere is the only region which is really vital to the people of the United States.

We can maintain enough of our forces on the Atlantic seaboard to prevent too grave annovances from European raiders. but it is in the Pacific that we should throw the main weight of America's formidable, yet not fully developed, fighting power. Realistic military men believe firmly that any other strategy at the present time would spell irreparable ster for our country and the hun-

Believes We Should Avoid Hysteria and 'Witch Hunts' By James J. Strebig, Attorney General Francis Biddle, assailed from left and right for being "too tough" and "too soft" in protecting the



FRANCIS BIDDLE. United States Attorney General.

the first days after Pearl Harbor, zealous ing unfavorable comments about their Government. He personally looked into

The barring of enemy aliens from vital areas in the West also was necessary. The War and Navy Departments recommend the areas and the degree of restrictions. Aides say Mr. Biddle has gone along completely with each recommendation; and intends to continue going along. If the Army should recommend the removal of a segment of the citizen population as and jailers, was faced with a quick deciwell as all alien enemies from the Pacific Coast, as it has indicated it will do, the ments with a minimum of hardship on Attorney General stands ready to try to those non-citizens whose hopes are for work out the legal problems this would The first step was the almost instanraise. He will not oppose turning the

aliens regarded as potentially dangerous. Although subjects of enemy countries | Explaining his philosophy, the Philaere entirely without legal rights, Mr. delphian says:

dle's decisions.



-A. P. Photo.

Biddle provided a private hearing of each of these persons, to decide whether he should be interned, paroled or freed. The cry of "coddling" came almost as an echo to the announcement of this

course, but it has not changed Mr. Bid-

task over to the Army, his advisers say, taneous arrest of a few thousand enemy

"In tense times such as these a strange psychology grips us. We are oppressed and fearful and apprehensive. If we can't get at the immediate cause of our difficulties we are likely to vent our

dammed-up energy on a scapegoat. "That sort of psychology is the very essence of totalitarianism. On the other hand, civil liberties are the essence of the democracy we are pledged to pro-

"Insofar as I can, I intend to see that civil liberties in this country are protected; that we do not again fall into the disgraceful hysteria of witch hunts, strike-breaking and minority persecutions which were such a dark chapter in our record of the last World War." What are civil liberties?

Civil Liberties Defined.

There is no civil liberties law as such, but typical cases covered by the popular phrase include such varied matters as freedom of speech, press, assembly and ballot: freedom from unreasonable search and seizure; religious freedom; artistic freedom; racial, labor, pacific and alien rights.

The Justice Department comments that "perhaps their one common characteristic is a tendency to give rise to charges, well or ill-founded, of conduct offensive to moral or political ideals stated in the Constitution."

Mr. Biddle has taken a realistic view of the problem before him. He concedes that some "vigilantism is perhaps inevitable" under the stress of a great war effort, but he adds:

"It is well worth noting that equally inevitable is the retribution which awaits both the enemies without and the betrayers within our democracy. The Federal Government is well prepared to deal with vigilantism." Mr. Biddle wants, as much as any

American wants, to win this war; and he

works at it as hard as, probably harder

than, most Americans, because he sees

a broad goal: "The United States is fighting alone for its land, but for its principles strategy since December T has been next 12 months the most our Navy and dreds of millions who live in the Western will be compelled to acknowledge of justice and fair play."

close to President Roosevelt-in name This was the predominant reaction of and fact the commander in chief of our forces-still think Europe is the main theater of the war, that the decision it is essential, in the opinion of our best must be gained across the Atlantic, and that once Hitler is defeated the Japs can be mopped up in no time.

planes are not available.

In view of our retarded preparedness and our commitments toward our associates, there is no possibility of fighting on two fronts. The will-o'-the-wisp which our politically minded strategists were chasing-expeditions to Dakar and the Azores and invasion of continental Europe on the theory that one American is worth three Nazis and that the subjected nations would be of great assistance to us-must be given up now. It smacks too much of drawing room

The MacArthur Family in Washington

By John Clagett Proctor.

The people of Washington, together MacArthur continued to serve as presiwith the entire Nation, rejoice in the magnificent defense of the Philippines which has been so capably carried on by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and though our national interest naturally comes first, yet after all, we cannot help but say we also are proud of this distinguished general because of his family's early and close association with the District of Columbia, where his grandfather, Arthur MacArthur, served for many years as one of its outstanding jurists, and where he enthusiastically entered into the civic and spiritual life of the community, leaving behind, when he was called to his final rest, a name that any community might well feel proud of.

Judge Arthur MacArthur, whom we can well call a Washingtonian, and who was the father of Lt. Gen. Arthur Mac-Arthur and the grandfather of Gen. Dauglas MacArthur, was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in January, 1815. Judge MacArthur's father was also named Arthur MacArthur, and his mother's maiden name was Sarah MacArthur (of a different family), and strange to say both his maternal and paternal grandfathers were named John MacArthur.

Judge MacArthur's father, according to an early account, died when their son was very young, and the judge came to America before he was 10 years old, and here he had all the struggles that boys usually have who are left to carve out their own careers. But he must have been resourceful and persevering since he was educated at Amhurst, Mass., and at the Wesleyan University, at Middletown. Conn. His legal education was begun in New York, and here he was admitted to the bar in 1840, and between this city and Springfield, Mass., he pract' I his profession for nine years. However, adopting Horace Greeley's suggestion to "turn your face to the Great West and there build up a home and fortune," he moved to Milwaukee, Wis., in 1849, where in 1851 he was elected city attorney, and in 1855 Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with Gov. Bar-

The title of Barstow was disputed on the ground that he was not actuallyor maybe it was not fairly-elected. The matter was taken to court by a man named Bashford, who was Barstow's opponent, but this phase of the contest was soon settled out of court when Barstow resigned. The result was that Judge MacArthur, as the acknowledged Lieutenant Governor, then took possession of the office, but as the courts later decided against him, he resumed the office of Lieutenant Governor, which he held until he was elected judge of the second Wisconsin judicial circuit, then the most important one in the State. "His course was so upright," it is said, "his decisions

dent of this society until 1888.

A society of this name was organized in the District as early as 1810, apparently for a special occasion, and when this apparently ceased, it went out of existence. In 1870, the idea was taken up again, resulting in the chartering of the Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals,

He was also identified with the Associated Churches of this city.

Professor of Law.

The National University of this city was incorporated the year before Judge MacArthur came to the District of Columbia. It had its inception through the suggestion of the Blackstone Club, a voluntary association of 50 or more young men in Government employment, who, realizing the advantage of regular instruction over private and unaided study, wished to secure the services of some of the practicing lawyers in the capacity of teachers and advisers. William B. Wedgwood became the first vice chancellor of the university-the chancellor at that time, and for some years afterward, being the President of the United States. Justice MacArthur soon became one of the professors in the law department of this institution, and his name appears upon all the diplomas given by this university at least from 1872 to the time of his death in 1896, when he was chancellor and president of the board of regents, he being followed in these offices by that grand old man, Eugene Carusi, and at his death by the latter's son, Charles F. Referring to the personal appearance

of Judge MacArthur, when he was still on the bench, we are told: "He is tall and straight as a dart, with just enough fullness about the belt and just enough flush in his complexion to show the good qualities of his cook. He is 65 years old and is beyond question the youngest looking gentleman of his age in Washington. His head is large, his forehead high and intellectual and his features regular. His hair is sprinkled with gray and curls at the ends. His mustache and imperial are well kept and are also a little tinged with gray. His face is full of dignity, but there is a fund of quiet humor in his blue eye that the close observer is sure to detect. He dresses with rare good taste and elegance, and seen on Pennsylvania avenue on a sunny afternoon, he would be called an exceedingly handsome man. Socially he is justly popular. He is a good storyteller, laughs well and at the right time, and is a good listener. He is quick at repartee, never says disagreeable things even to make a point, and is willing to give other people a chance to tell old reminiscence and good cheer."



Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, son of Judge Arthur MacArthur, and father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. -U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

preme Court of the District of Columbia gone three weeks before for the benefit by President Ulysses S. Grant, and from this time on he became a conspicuous and useful citizen of Washington. In January, 1815. He left a widow, and a 1888 he retired from the court for age, leaving behind him a reputation that any judge might well be proud of. Indeed, we are told that while serving gust 28, 1896, says: in a judicial capacity, much of his time was devoted to presiding over the criminal court, and that, "it is generally supposed that his tender disposition and generous impulses somewhat influenced his decisions and prevented his administration of severe sentences. The record, however, will show that his sentences have been quite as severe as those of any of his associates. The mild, gentle manner and the kindly tone deceived both the prisoners and the spectators. He did not seem to think it necessary to be brutal to a prisoner because he had

to pass sentence upon him." As before indicated, this distinguished jurist, soon after coming to Washington, became identified with the civic affairs of his adopted city, and when George T. Angeli, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to ments." Animals, came to Washington to rejuvenate a similar society here, Judge Mac-

of his health. He was then more than 81 years of age, having been born in son by a former marriage—then Col. Arthur MacArthur, U. S. A. Regarding the death of this jurist, The Star of Au-

"Funeral services over the body of the late Judge Arthur MacArthur will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the family residence, 1201 N street N.W. Rev. Dr. Horton, who is at present supplying the pulpit of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will officiate. The interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. A dispatch has been received from Colorado Springs, where Col. MacArthur, U. S. A., the son of the deceased, is at present stationed that he could not

reach the city before Tuesday next. "'Judge MacArthur was one of the brightest ornaments ever on the District bench,' said Mr. J. Nota McGill, register of wills, to a Star reporter this afternoon. 'He was a man of sterling qualities, loved and respected by both bench and bar; a man of erudition and legal attain-

"'In my opinion, Judge MacArthur was an ideal judge, said Mr. William R. worked. Radio TOKIO announced the Arthur was elected its president, and this Robinson, chief deputy United States death penalty for any Filipino who reorganization was chartered under the marshal. 'He tempered mercy with fused to take money from a Japanese casion sevciety on February 13, 1885, when it was eral years after he had retired, when ether legend about Japan's happy reauthorized to extend its operations to Judge MacArthur entered the Criminal ception in Manila. That's one of the the protection of children as well as Court room while a trial was in progress. high points for KGEI since the war animals "from cruelty and abuse." Judge Simultaneously with his appearance in began. Most of the time the men here



Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

the doorway every one in the room arose. The action showed how highly he was thought of. His death will be deeply regretted."

The next day The Star said of the

funeral: "The funeral of Judge MacArthur, who died Wednesday afternoon at Atlantic City, took place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from his late home, 1201 N street N.W. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Horton, who is acting as pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church during the absence of Dr. Radcliffe. During the services the Apollo Quartet sang 'The Shining Shore,' the favorite hymn of the late jurist. The interment was made in Rock Creek Cemetery. The floral offerings were choice and tasteful, especially those sent by the Bar Association and the Washington Humane Society.

"Of the honorary pallbearers, Judge Cox represented the judiciary of the District; Judge S. F. Phillips, Walter D. Davidge, J. E. Norris and Campbell Carrington, esgrs., representing the bar at large. Profs. H. O. Claughton and Thomas Wilson, the National University, of which Judge MacArthur was chancel-

Wright, U. S. A. (retired), and Thompson H. Alexander, esq., the friends of the neighborhood. "Of the active pallbearers Hugh T.

Taggert, esq., assistant district attorney, and Job Barnard, second vice president, representing the bar association; Messrs. Williams and Meigs, the clerks office of the Supreme Court of the District, and Messrs. Paul L. Steele and William F. Gude, the Spencerian Business College, before whom Judge MacArthur delivered

a course of 15 lectures on business law." After reading this account in The Star, the writer hunted up the grave of Judge MacArthur in Rock Creek Cemetery, and found it marked with an arkshaped stone of pleasing design, bearing on one side the inscription:

"Arthur MacArthur Mary E. MacArthur 1824-1899.

It is not death, but life and rest." The only son of Judge MacArthur was also named Arthur MacArthur, and he became an outstanding man-not as a jurist, but as a soldier, holding, as he Distinguished Army Career. did, at the time of his death, the rank of lieutenant general of the Army. Though Gen. MacArthur was born in Massachusetts, his appointment to the Army as first lieutenant was credited

Broadcast News.

since the war began.

by radio TOKIO with the sort of news

the Japanese wish their neighbors to be-

to Wisconsin, to which State he went with his father in 1849, one year after

it was given its statehood.

When the call to the colors was sound-17 years of age, was axious to join the Union Army, but his father at that time opposed this course on account of his age, and even went so far as to employ a detective to see that the boy did not enlist without his consent. The next year, however, the young man's persistence caused the father not only to agree, but he even went so far as to secure for him a commission in August. 1862. We are told he was not, from the start, much of a soldier in looks, being inclined to be frail and seemingly timid. which was apparent to such an extent as to cause him to be the laughing stock of the company. But before long the

best, and not a weakling.

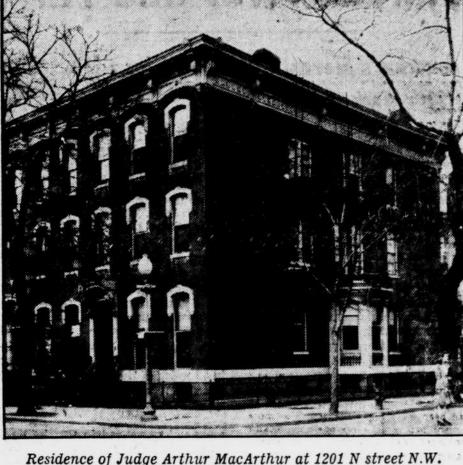
His service in the Army proved the wisdom of his appointment, and hardly a year passed by before he was perform-

tide turned in his favor, and his manly

deportment soon gained for him many

friends, and he soon was looked upon

as a real soldier, determined to do his



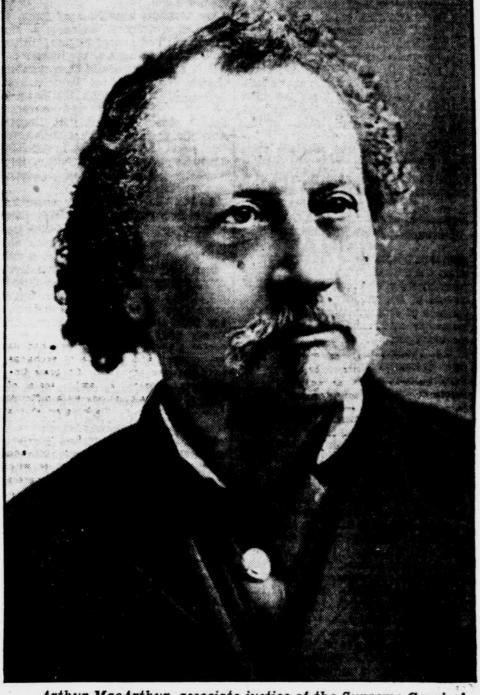
Residence of Judge Arthur MacArthur at 1201 N street N.W.

tion, and a medal of honor was awarded him for coolness and conspicuous bravery in action in seizing the colors of his regiment at a critical moment and planting them on the captured works on the crest of Missionery Ridge, Tenn., on November 25, 1863.

From the rank of first lieutenant and adjutant, 28th Wisconsin Volunteers, August 24, 1862, he jumped to the rank of major in January, 1864. March 13, 1865, for gallant and meritorious services in the Battles of Perryville, Ky.; Stone River, Tenn.; Mission Ridge and Dan-

periors to recommend him for decora- ridge, Ga., he was given the brevet rank of lieutenant colonel. The brevet rank of colonel was given him at the same time for gallant and meritorious service in the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., and the Atlanta campaign. He was mustered out of the volunteer service in June, 1865, and on February 23, 1866, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the 17th

> Soon after the declaration of war with Spain in 1898, and the destruction of the Spanish Asiatic fleet by Admiral Dewey, Gen. Arthur MacArthur was made a brigadier general of volunteers and sent



Arthur MacArthur, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, 1870 to 1888; father of Gen. Arthur Mac-Arthur and grandfather of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

KGEI—America's Voice to the Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-Lights flickered out as San Franciscans went to bed. But on top of Nob Hill, in a carefully guarded hotel suite, a crew of gram of straight news-the same we even smuggled letters from Tokio itself-22 men knuckled down to work.

They run KGEI, the powerful shortwave radio station which beams news, a la American, to Tokio and points south. And midnight here is just good listening time over there.

So men in shirt sleeves settled down to edit the news for Japan, China, Thai, the Philippines, Burma and the Dutch East Indies. A Chinese man translated for his people. So did a Hollander, a Frenchman, a Filipino-and a Japanese —the same one who teaches American naval officers his language.

The program on the air at the time was music from records. Then Jack Bennett, the English-speaking announcer, picked up a message from Washington. He darted into the control room, sang out "cut me in," and then dashed for the broadcasting room. He waited for the engineer's signal, and then began to read:

"This is a special message to the Philippines from the United States. People of the Philippines, here is a warning from the United States Gov-

"Japanese troops in the Philippines are passing out counterfeit money. They are doing this in order to strip your stores and farms at no cost to themselves. Do not accept this counterfeit money made in Japan. Be on your guard. If you give goods to the Japanese in exchange for their fake money, you are cheating your own commonwealth."

KGEI plugged that for two weeks in several languages. Radio TOKIO kept on jubilantly telling the South Pacific people the Filipinos were welcoming with open arms their yellow brothers from Nippon-with overtones that it would be a good idea for brown and yellow people all the way around.

Then suddenly the squeeze play

By Sigrid Arne, short wave a regular 12-hour daily pro- the Burma road, the Borneo jungle, and

get on Main street-of editorial comfrom Japanese. ment from American papers, and of But there are high points. Take the night KGEI heard its own music program broken by a "KGEI," which announced excitedly that Japanese That's one of the high points for KGEI bombers were over San Francisco, bombs had begun to fall, half the city was in They broadcast to areas where their flames. That sort of news could be listeners would be killed, if they were dynamite in the nooks and crannies of the South Pacific, where half-literate found listening: To areas where our millions may not have made up their Southern Pacific Allies listen as tensely as we do for good news, to areas flooded minds.

KGEI men rubbed their eyes. Below them lay peaceful, brightly lighted San Francisco. Not a bomb, they listened So the job's constantly exciting: Par- carefully to the phony "KGEI." It was ticularly when they get radiograms from an American voice, some sort of new

Lord Haw Haw in Tokio. They still wonder who he is and they'd like to-KGEI quickly denied the phony broadcast, and immediately started sending its programs over three to five beams to the Orient so listeners can pick them up on

> Tokio's Broadcasts. But his voice keeps putting out Tokio's newscasts. He gets relief some nights from a man whose English is good, but whose voice is guttural. KGEI guesses

he's German. KGEI started out three years ago as a good-will gesture by General Electric, which owns the station. E. T. (Buck) Harris, the former Salt Lake City newspaperman who directs the station, says its holding its listeners even though the country has gone to war.

The men here have heard it's KGEI which supplies Gen. Chiang Kai-shek with his round-the-world news. His wife catches the English newscasts and translates them for the general. In the Philippines Gen. MacArthur has received them. and they've been rebroadcast for the Philippines, although the Japanese have commanded Filipinos to turn in their short-wave sets.

There's a joker on that subject: Tokio forbids short-wave sets to her own people. but she flooded all the other Southern Pacific countries with cheap sets so they could pick up radio TOKIO. KGEI suspects all it did was to greatly enlarge the KGEI audience.

The American flyers over the Burma road recently asked for swing music. They got it. Then they wanted sports news. They'll get that.

It was KGEI which beamed Bing

Music for MacArthur.

Crosby to MacArthur's men after the general had requested it. Now Buck Harris has a big project for Bataan Peninsula. It started with a telegram from a wife of a soldier on Bataan. She wanted KGEI to send her husband her love. And his son's love on his birthday.

That nearly buckled Buck. He phoned the War Department. He wants to set aside some time each week for personal messages to the men from their families. That will take some double-checking to over the magnificent defense this great keep out any tricky Japateurs. The War Department seemed to like it.

to the Philippine Islands, where he was soon made a major general of volunteers. Some years after returning to this country, he became chief of staff and lieutenant general, U. S. A.

The death of this able soldier was a tragic one. It occurred in Milwaukee, Wis., on the evening of Thursday, September 5, 1912. He was attending a banquet of the veterans of the 24th Wisconsin Volunteers, in the University Buildseveral dial spots. No more such tricks ing. Being called upon for remarks, he have been pulled by the Tokio Haw Haw. began by saying: "Your indomitable regiment . . . Comrades, I am too weak to proceed."

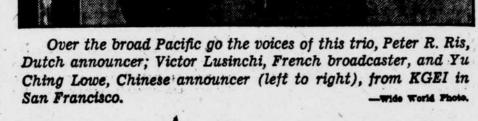
Uttering these words, the pioneer resident of Milwaukee and retired soldier. slumped to the floor and was conveyed to a couch, where the chaplain, who was there to deliver the invocation, led those present in reciting the Lord's Prayer. Says the press: "A few minutes later, when physicians announced that life was extinct, his old comrades in arms removed a flag from the wall and draped it over his body. Sobbing like children, the men with whom he had fought during the bitterest years of the Civil War left the room."

Douglas MacArthur.

Gen. Arthur MacArthur left a wife and two sons, Arthur and Douglas Mac-Arthur. The former became a naval officer and died when lieutenant commander. Before the father left for the Philippine campaign, in 1898, he urged his friends to aid in getting his son Douglas an appointment to West Point, and this started the present Lt., Gen. Douglas MacArthur upon his brilliant

military career. Naturally Douglas MacArthur spent much of his time in Washington, especially from 1930 to 1934, when he was Chief of Staff, U. S. A. Indeed, it was during this period, in 1932, that the bonus riots occurred, in which he took a promfnent part in surpressing. Of course, everybody seems to have been criticized for his part in disbursing the rioters. However, Secretary of War Hurley, in passing out his compliments at the time said he was "proud of the way the military conducted itself, especially of Gen. MacArthur's personal handling of the

difficulty." general is putting up in the Philippines and anxiously awaits the outcome.



18 13 2

Washington's Expense Book, Recently Found, Reveals War Costs in 1776

INSTALLMENT I.

This article, the first of a series of four, marks the first time these accounts have appeared in public print and been reproduced in photographic facsimile. The one to follow, appearing next Sunday, will show how Washington in his meticulous way kept down the expenses of maintaining his headquarters for a whole year to \$4,000.

By T. C. Abbott.

George Washington's personal account book of expenses in maintaining his headquarters and furthering the activities of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, which for nearly 100 years was thought to be lost or

destroyed was found not long ago behind an old safe in the Treasury Building.

No particular attention had been paid to this soiled old book and it had been shunted around the Treasury from one place to another, always in the way and getting dirtier every day until it was found under this old safe, where it had been tossed to make room for more current papers, by some one who became convinced that it was written by Washington himself.

Finally some Treasury officials were prevailed upon to have an expert, on George Washington's handwriting, look at the book and give them his opinion as to whether it had actually been written by Washington.

Subsequently the late John Clement Pitzpatrick of the Manuscript Division of the Congressional Library—the greatest authority on the life, letters and handwriting of George Washington at that time-was called and immediately upon seeing this account book, declared it to be the long-lost original fair copy which Washington had started writing in June, 1775, and completed in July,

After being authenticated by Mr. Fitzpatrick, it was sent to the National Archives, where it was properly cleaned and treated so as to preserve it for all posterity. This famous book now rests safe and secure in the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, where it will probably remain forever as one of the Treasury's most treasured documents.

These accounts of expenses of the commander in chief of the Continental Army were kept in duplicate by Washington himself. One to be transmitted at the close of the war to the Board of Treasury of the Continental Congress for auditing (now the Treasury of the United States) together with all the necessary vouchers, receipts and loose memoranda; the other, or draft copy, he retained, and that copy is now among the Washington papers in the Congressional Library.

In June, 1775, George Washington was unanimously elected commander in shief of the Continental Army and when accepting this appointment he arose and, addressing the Congress assembled said: "As to pay, sirs, I beg leave to assure Congress that as no pecuniary consideration could have tempted me to accept this arduous employment at the expense of my domestic ease and happiness, I do not wish to make any profit from it. I will keep an exact account of my expenses. Those I doubt not they will discharge and that is all I

That's why George Washington, re- different totals. ceiving no salary for his services, kept a notebook account of his expenditures during eight years of war, in his own handwriting, with remarkable order and

This account book while not an itinless traces the commander in chief's accuracy than has heretofore been done, Army been so great. and furnishes such an unexpected amount of new information in this respect that the record approaches



Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell..

The publication of George Washington's accounts while he was Commander in Chief of the Continental Army definitely shows how the lack of adequate financial help was one of the greatest obstacles Washington had to overcome and no doubt prolonged the Revolutionary War. If there had been unity of purpose among all the citizens of this country at that time the conflict might have ended in much less than eight years. We are faced today with a far greater undertaking in order to preserve a democracy dear to us and all mankind, but this time our country is completely and unwaveringly united to the preservation of our great democracy. Every man, woman and child who buys United States Defense Bonds and Stamps will be exercising a patriotic function and aiding our combat forces to save their country from the tyrannical dictators who are trying to dominate the world.

D. W. BELL, Undersecretary of the Treasury.

varied between them all. Congress immediately adopted a lawful scale of value, but the calculations were difficult. Pensa, as written by Washington at the top of the page reproduced here was the currency of the Colony of Pennsylvania. New York currency was called York and as he had to reckon these values with the lawful currency set up by Congress his accounts show a double entry with

Looking back 167 years when Washington began these accounts, the sacrifices he made for a Nation yet unborn seem almost incredible, for today, with flushed national budgets and appalling war expenditures, the modest items enerary of Gen. Washington's, neverthe- tered in Washington's notebook might induce a smile if the cause had not been movement with greater detail and so important and the privations of the

Washington's total expenses for the duration of his service, which amounted to only 16,311 pounds 17 shillings 1 pence-equal to approximately \$81,600 as The keeping of these accounts was not the pound is reckoned today, cannot be

an easy matter, for each Colony had its compared to modern military expense in Independence Hall at Philadelphia, own currency and the rate of exchange accounts. The country's finances had not been sufficiently well organized so that expenses would fit into various departments and under various heads. Washington personally paid for many secret service men, bought guns, horses and equipment, paid dispatch riders and a multitude of other items including money advanced to many of his officers

> Among the memoranda covering the entry in June, 1775, for his journey to Cambridge, Mass., to take charge of the Army, is an item of 6 pounds 13 shillings 6 pence loaned to Gen. Lee, the repayment of which does not appear in the accounts. This may account in part for his statement recorded on the last page of his account book, where he wrote: "I find upon the final adjustment of these accounts (which will appear been long unsettled) that I am a considerable

attached to his headquarters.

Shortly after Gen. Washington arrived at Cambridge, where he established his headquarters on July 2, 1775, he made an entry in his note book, as follows: "To 3331/4 dollars given toto induce him to go into the town of Boston to establish a secret corrispondence for the purpose of conveying intelligence of the enemy's movements and designs." After the asterick at the bottom of the page he wrote: "The names of persons employed within the enemy's lines and who may fall within their power cannot be included."

These accounts present a mass of valuable Revolutionary detail, not the least important of which are the foundation outlines for a complete history of the secret service of the Revolution, which might be said to be the beginning of our F. B. I. and various secret service departments of today.

The item above marks the beginning of the official Secret Service and the total sum spent for this service during the entire eight years of war amounted to only 1,982 pounds 10 shillings, equal to \$9,912, or a little more than one-eighth of Washington's total expense in running the war.

Memoranda of accounts of secret service expenditures were carefully destroyed and it is now impossible fully to identify many of the American spies. Later in the war Maj. Benjamin Tallmadge was placed in charge of this service and in a letter from him to Washington he incautiously mentioned the name of one of his spies and Washington's answer to Tallmadge contained a sharp rebuke to the major for having exposed the spy to such a risk of discovery.

The daring of the American Secret Service agents is attested by the presence among Washington's papers of a huge tabular statement bearing the signature of the British adjutant general showing the strength of the British Army on April 1, 1782. Such a paper could have been obtained only from headquarters of the British Army itself.

In closing his accounts July 1, 1783. Washington made this note regarding the great work done by his spies: "Before these accounts are finally closed, justice and propriety call upon me to signify that there are persons within

power vs. sea power express belief that

Japanese battleships of the Ise, Kongo,

Huso and Nagato classes are especially

And so they are watching with inter-

est for further news of action by heavy

American bombing planes against Japa-

nese capital ships in the Southwest Pa-

They found support for their belief

in the feat of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr.,

in sinking the 30,000-ton Haruna in De-

cember. More recently Dutch bombers

sank a large Japanese warship, presumed

to be a battleship, in the Macassar

The statement of Former Secretary of

the Navy Charles Edison that a certain

streamlining of warships' armament

would be necessary to reduce their vul-

nerability to bombing is considered par-

ticularly applicable to these older, pre-

40,000-ton types of Japanese battleships.

Their construction featured a tower-

ing foremast around which was housed-

above deck-every conceivable station de-

voted to range-finding, observation, fire

direction, navigation, communication,

This enlarged a vital area as a target

and exposed important quarters to the

devastating effects of a direct hit by

A shell from an enemy gun might make

The Mutu's seven-legged foremast was

believed by the Japanese to be immune

to wreckage by gunfire. But to armor

the foremast or auxiliary superstructures

adequately undoubtedly would overweigh

the ship's topsides so that she easily

An accumulation of splinterable struc-

ture is observed in the mainmast and

stack installations of several of these

Like other nations, Japan has endeav-

ored in modernization programs to offset

the growing menace of the plane with efficient anti-aircraft armament. But

a clean sweep entirely through the struc-

searchlight or torpedo control.

high-explosive bombs.

vulnerable to aerial bombing.

To. Ditto pard In auster

the British lines-if they are not dead appearance 'ere this, unless from either or removed—who have a claim upon the of the causes above mentioned—or from public under the strongest assurances a disinclination in them to come forth of compensation from me for their till the B. force is entirely removed from services in conveying me private intelli- the United States, I know not, but I gence and which when exhibited I shall have thought it an incumbent duty on think myself in honor bound to pay. me to bring the matter to view that it

3) Do The United States ... wa

July To amount bro fermard 466.24

Mit To Sundry Sums paid by my

self in the aforesaid

Journey-amounts. to.

o party recornor the

Sea Coast East of Bosha

him to poristo the Town

the House which was

provided fer. my Quarters

the Heward for House hold Expences +

had been occupied

... To the Expences of myself

115 % 333/ Dollars given

Great credit should be given to these American spies, for no claims were ever made in after years for their valuable services. When the war ended, the British had departed these shores and the Army had disbanded, the matter

Why these claims have not made their Japan's Battleships Are Ideal Air Targets

By Logan Reavis,

By Noel Yancey,

Returns to Newspapering

Editor Josephus Daniels

Daniels, the only man living whom President Roosevelt calls "chief," has returned to his first loves-journalism, lambasting Republicans and fighting vested

But if you value your hide, you'd better not intimate that the 79-year-old homespun liberal ever ceased being a newspaperman during the years he was President Wilson's Secretary of the Navy or President Roosevelt's Ambassador to

"An Ambassador is just a reporter, after all," he says, "and when I was Secretary of the Navy I was just the Navy's managing editor."

When he resigned several months ago as Ambassador, Daniels decided to devote his time to writing the story of a Tar Heel editor in politics. He planned for his son, Jonathan, to remain as editor of his paper, the News and Observer. But the son was called for civilian defense, and Daniels was an editor again.

His first editorial proved that he hadn't changed his ways:

"And now as always in quiet days and days of conflict the News and Observer will stand for the Jeffersonian doctrine of equal rights for all and special privileges to none and the reforms embodied in Wilson's new freedom, in Roosevelt's New Deal, and every day and always for a square deal for all."

He appears every morning at the offices, handles his correspondence, writes his editorials, then goes home for lunch. Usually he returns in the afternoon.

"So far I haven't been coming down at night." he confessed, "but I should. I used to stay in the office until 1 o'clock in the morning. That's the only way to edit a morning newspaper."

Even if he stays home sometimes as a concession to his wife, he keeps busy, and his business is writing. "When I think of an editorial, I write

It down," he said. "I sent two editorials down to the paper last night."

the family, for a school teacher once he came to the office to ask for mercy. Tarheel as it can be."

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 21.-Josephus scolded one of his grandchildren for poor "If you think my writing is bad, you ought to see my grandfather's," was the

youngster's reply. To President Roosevelt, Daniels became "chief", when he was Navy Secretary during the First World War-Roosevelt was his assistant.

Daniels is just as old-fashioned in his dress as he and his paper are militantly liberal in policy. He always wears a white shirt with a black string tie and a floppy, broad-brim Southern planter's

He acquired the News and Observer in 1894. Before that, he was an editor at 18 and president of the North Carolina Press Association at 22.

He took a law course because he "wanted to know as much as lawvers." served as State printer and was chief clerk of the Interior Department under

President Grover Cleveland. When he took over the News and Observer, it was printing 2,500 papers daily

but had only 1,800 paying customers. "So I cut it down to 1,800 by cutting off all the deadheads," he related. "It was the custom in those days to give the paper to judges, Mayors and other offi-

cials who should have paid for it." Daniels built up the News and Observer by making it the spokesman for North Carolina Democrats. The paper fought for white supremacy, and it waged war on Republicans, the railroads, the trusts, the vested interests, the un-

derworld and John Barleycorn. A Federal judge once ordered him jailed for contempt of court, but another judge released him. He was sued several times for libel, and he finally rewrote the State's libel laws. He once foiled a would-be assassin by hiding in the men's room of a train.

At one time Daniels attacked the Republican party tooth and nail, with no

For instance, there was the case of a ed because the people of North Carolina certain Republican legislator, whose felt it was devoted to the common weal avocations were preaching the gospel and that it was democratic with a big newspapermen, his writing resembles hen and drinking whisky. The newspaper and a little 'D.' tracks. The trait apparently runs in roasted him almost every day, and finally "It has been militantly liberal and as



JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

"Listen," he told Daniels, "your paper has attacked every view I've expressed in the Legislature. Now I'm going to preach a sermon at church tomorrow, and I'd appreciate a nice write-up." An item in the paper the next day

ran something like this: "The Rev. Blank will preach the sermon at Blank Church tomorrow—that is, he'll preach it if he's sober enough

Daniels believed that the Democratic party should govern in North Carolina and in the Nation, but he insisted that the Democrats should rule honestly and wisely. So he fought corruption in his own party a little harder, perhaps, than he did the Republicans.

He is proud that some people call his paper the "nuisance disturber," and that other folks refer to it in even unkinder terms,

Now the News and Observer has a circulation of more than 70,000-20,000 greater than the population of Raleigh. The reason for the paper's growth, Daniels said, is:

"We have never regarded the News and Observer as property. It is as much a State institution as the Capitol, and it belongs to the people. It has succeed-Japanese battleships.

Students of the development of air to convert an old ship for this new de- Ships" are acceptable, armor apparently fense demands more than an ordinary modernization—practically a new ship

Moreover, if the latest specifications attributed to most of these older Japanese battleships by "Jane's Fighting

has been sacrificed for speed. There is no attempt here to overlook

the vulnerability of battleships of all nations to torpedo attack by plane or the consequences of damages effected by

But if the attack on United States battleships Arizona and Oklahoma, for instance, is compared to the sinking of the Haruna, it must be remembered that the American vessels were at anchor in a harbor, and thus ideal targets, as against a vessel in battle trim operating at sea.



Artist's conception of an aerial bombing of a Japanese battleship. A focal point of attack

the Japanese foremast in which most of the controls are centered.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Recreation Bill Going Before Senate: Court Merger Plan Report Ready

The notice to delegates of last night's meeting of the Pederation of Citizens' Associations is a fair index to the unusual activity of the constituent organizations along unusual lines. A postal card, instead of the usual formal document with its appended calendar of business, explains that both the calendar and the digest of the more important business of the last meeting have been omitted. The reason given for the omission was the small quantity of matter received due to civilian defense and other war work.

Most of the other organizations are likewise engaged in similar emergency work. The Board of Trade and other groups have their committees at work on phases closely related to defense and offense

The President has signed the "fringe parking bill" and opened the way for appointment of a new authority for the control of the parking problem. Funds will have to be made available so that this work may go forward at once.

At last the District has a complete Public Utilities Commission. The Senate on Wednesday confirmed James H. Flanagan as a member and he was inducted into office yesterday. This is the first time the commission has had a full membership since the retirement of Richmond B. Keech to assume the office of corporation counsel, November 1, 1940.

The promised completion of the Kramer Junior High School as a school building and not as a Federal office building is the cause of great rejoicing in civic circles. The demand for completing the building and making it available for school purposes came as near being unanimous as any recalled by old timers.

The District budget for 1943 has become completely obsolete even before reaching consideration stage by the House Appropriations District Subcommittee. A revised budget is in course of preparation to cover and include many items and projects developed since the regular budget was submitted. Wartime has made a great difference in the obligations and responsibilities which the District is required to assume.

Washington's Birthday Meditations.

On this the anniversary of the birth of George Washington every true American may draw strength and renewed devotion to our Country by contemplation of the life and service of that great man. His grasp on affairs, his farsightedness, his analysis of possible pitfalls and his definite warnings are truly amazing as we apply them to current as well as not so recent events.

It would be time well spent to get out that copy of Washington's Farewell Address and once more give it a careful reading. No matter how often one reads the famous document hidden jewels are discovered and new ideas unfold and invite the reader to a renewal of devotion and a call to service of community and Nation. Disregard for the principles enunciated in the Farewell Address accounts for much of the indifference encountered in endeavors to arouse citizens to a sense of personal civic responsibility.

Especially timely are the following passages quoted from the

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of men and citizens. * * * Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect, that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle. It is substantially true, that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government."

Recreation Bill Ready for Report to Senate.

The Senate District Committee will immediately file its report on H. R. 5075 "to create a Recreation Board for the District of Columbia." As the bill differs in a number of respects from the bill as passed by the House, it will be necessary for it to go back to that body if passed by the Senate, as reported.

The board, under the Senate Committee form, will consist of seven members, as follows: "A member of the Board of Commissioners, selected by that board; a representative of the Board of Education, selected by that board; the superintendent of the National Capital Parks ex officio, and four members, who shall have been for five years immediately preceding their selection bona fide residents of the District of Columbia, appointed by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia for a term of four years each, except the original appointments, which shall be for terms of one, two, three and four years, respectively. The appointment of the four citizens shall be without regard to race, sex or creed, and shall take judicious account of the various parent, civic and other organizations through which residents of the District voice their civic wishes and advance the common welfare. The two members of the board representing the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Education shall be designated annually by their respective

A superintendent of recreation, who shall be the chief executive officer, will be appointed by the Board of Recreation. All other personnel are to be appointed by the board on the nomination of the superintendent.

Board members are to serve without compensation and will elect their chairman and secretary from among the citizen membership. The board is empowered to adopt all necessary rules and regulations. Stated meetings and other meetings, as may be necessary, are all to be open to the public.

The board shall determine all questions of general policy relating to public recreation in and for the District of Columbia, and shall supervise and direct expenditure of all appropriations and/or other funds made available to the board. Annual report to the Commissioners and the submission to them of budget recommenda-

The relationship of the Board of Recreation to other agencies is clearly defined and while completely co-ordinating with each and making available the facilities of all, still does not abridge the authority of the Commissioners, the Board of Education or the National Capital Parks Office over the ground, buildings or facilities controlled by the respective agencies.

Senate Committee Ready to Report Court Bill.

A much improved court merger bill is practically ready to be reported to the Senate by the District Committee. The Senate form is much more complete in detail than the bill as passed by the House.

The bill as it came before the committee was unsatisfactory to Senator McCarran in a number of respects and especially in what he regarded as the omission of important details. A careful analysis of the measure was made.

By direction of Chairman McCarran, Committee Counsel Camalier went into the matter with prominent members of the bar and members of the Court of Appeals and the District Court. With such able assistance and painstaking effort he has produced a measure which is pronounced by one eminent legal authority as "a landmark in the local judicial structure." The bill now meets completely the objections raised by Chairman McCarran.

Those acquainted with the bill in its new form are warm in their praise of Senator McCarran and Mr. Camalier for the fine result which has followed their untiring efforts. It is expected that upon being reported Senator McCarran will ask for immediate consideration and passage of the bill as an emergency measure for relief of congestion in the courts. Approval by the House seems to be assured.

Voteless and Unrepresented Americans Carry On.

With all of the efforts being made by the voteless and unrepresented people of the District for national defense, sale of Defense bonds and stamps, civilian defense and uncomplainingly paying heavy Federal taxes, they are undistinguishable from other patriotic Americans. The only marked difference is that they are denied all participation in the councils of the Nation of which they are a vitally

Alleged reasons for the denial of fundamental American rights to these voteless ones of the District have no substance whatever in either logic or common sense.

Peculiar language is necessarily used in the new recreation bill, discussed elsewhere in this column. In providing for the appointment of the four citizen members of the proposed Board of Recreation the Commissioners are enjoined to "take judicious account of the various parent, civic and other organizations through which residents of the District voice their civic wishes and advance the com-

The recognition of citizen interest, here afforded, in this very indirect manner is probably more participation in Government than Japan will permit to District citizens now held as prisoners of war. But such is hardly to be recognized as in accord with fundamental

Being within the Nation yet entirely outside any participation in its affairs is a bitter dose to swallow even in normal times, but it becomes intolerable tyranny when the Nation is at war.

These voteless and unrepresented people have to bear all the burdens which are imposed on other Americans who enjoy full parti-

There is no complaint on the score of bearing the burdens, the rick" is at the unreasonable and unjust denial of participation in the Government which rules over us, taxes us and sends us to war. This is District problem number 1 and its solution is long over-



Need for Alley Lights Got Hellmuth Into Civics

He has Worked 15 Years in Anacostia Area

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. It sometimes takes a small thing

to start a man on civic work. It was, for instance, the task of getting lights in a dark alley beside his home that started Robert J. Hellmuth of Anacostia on his civic activities for Southeast Washington. That was about 15 years ago. At

that time, he went to No. 11 police precinct and complained about the lighting in the narrow alley beside his home at 1213 W street S.E. The lieutenant on duty listened sympathetically and then advised him to go to the Citizens' Association and press his demands there.

Mr. Hellmuth followed the officer's advice. And it was not long before the alley was lighted. Incidentally, for many years Mr. Hellmuth has been a member of the Police and Fire Committee, serving as chairman part of the time.

It is not difficult to get Mr. Hellmuth to talk about the Anacostia Citizens' Association, which he headed for two years, but it is difficult to persuade him to say anything about himself. After answering questions politely for about 20 minutes during an interview at his home, to which his almost 3-yearold granddaughter listened rest-

lessly, he suddenly exclaimed: "Now let's talk about the organication. That interests me more than anything else."

Then he stood up and drew out several small pages of hand-written notes, outlining the history of the association, part of which he gathered from Dr. George C. Havenner, who served as its president intermittently for some 25 years.

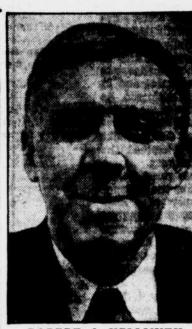
Briefly, according to his history, the association was first organized in 1882 by H. L. Linger, a pioneer mattress manufacturer, who was its five minutes. first president. It disbanded and then reformed in 1895, when Dr. Havenner became its head.

During Dr. Havenner's long regime there were many changes in came shortly before the turn of the built, Nichols avenue was paved and widened, and Fairlawn Park playground and field houses were made. Recent years have seen other changes in that section. There are now some 500 homes in Fairlawn Village and in co-operation with other civic groups, the association successfully worked for the new Sousa Bridge over Pennsylvania avenue and for better bus service

in the area. From what little Mr. Hellmuth would say about himself, this much can be pieced together. He was born in Washington, went to school here, and is electrical foreman at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where he has worked for 35 years. He is at present delegate to the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations and the Pederation. He is a past president of the Holy Name and St. Vincent De Paul Societies of St. Teresa's

A devoted family man, Mr. and On London Bombings

that he was hopeful one would be Civilian Defense. built and pointing out that the approaches were practically completed. torium of the Potomac Electric Service and Ammunition Battery. A bridge at that location, he said, Power Co. at Tenth and E streets 391st Field Artillery of the 3d



see improved bus service, additional police, a substation for precinct 11 and construction of a branch library on a site already purchased at Eighteenth street and Good Hope

the member bodies.

In an effort to promote increased attendance regular business will be limited to one hour, after which varied entertainment will be offered under the direction of a Program Southeast Washington. Street cars Committee headed by Frank Buckley, who has had experience in this century, the Anacostia bridge was type of work with the American

singers on the accordion.

Engineers to Hear Talk

ROBERT J. HELLMUTH.

-Star Staff Photo.

Mr. Hellmuth has just been named chairman of a National Defense Coordination Committee in the council, a task which will call for diplomacy if differences arise among

Chevy Chase Group Plans Oratory Curb

with care at meetings of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association this year under a new procedure initiated by H. V. Schreiber, incoming president, which will restrict individual discussion of controversial subjects to of Neighborhood News, official organ

Legion.

Speakers will be invited to address the group on matters of current national interest, and community singing and other musical entertainment will also be provided In the first application of the new arrangement the Chevy Chase group last week was addressed by Noel Hall, Minister of the British Embassy, on the subject of "Economic Warfare." James A. Hayes led a community singing program, which included such old favorites as "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Down by the Old Mill Stream' and "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," as well as the patriotic songs, "America" and "God Bless America. Robert Dunnington accompanied the

a son, Stephen, and two married Fire protection in London during Mrs. John Lambert, and the grand- will be described to the District of Masons will convene Tuesday and Engineers at 8:15 p.m. Monday by At present, Mr. Hellmuth said the Daniel A. Deasy, battalion chief of Anacostia group is working for a the New York City Fire Department South Capitol street bridge, adding and consultant with the Office of

Friday. Milk Producers-Directors' meeting, 1756 K street N.W. 3 Groups Unite in Northeast Joint Committee Formed on Law, Public Relations

ection, three of the citizens' associations there Rhode Island Avenue, National Gateway and Burroughs-have formed the Rhode Island group, a legislation and public relations committee, with officials of all three.

To co-operate in the Northeast

street N.W., noon. Central—Weekly luncheon, New

Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M

Thursday.

streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Northeast - Regular

N.E., 8:30 p.m.

Heading the committee is Kenneth C. Buker, first vice president of the Rhode Island Association. Others on it include Maj. James L. Brewrink, president of the Burroughs group; Dr. A. Fife Heath, a former president of the Burroughs Association; M. J. Blanke, presiden of the Brookland-Woodridge Business Association; Alvin C. Minetree president of the National Gateway Association, and William P.

Thomas, jr., financial secretary of the National Gateway group. Each member of the committee, however, is a member of the Rhode Island Association and is to report to it as any other committee. In explaining the move, John L. Fowler, president of the Rhode Island Association, wrote in the February issue

of the association: "In 1941, Alvin Minetree, president of the National Gateway Citizens' Association; Maj. James L Brewrink, president of Burroughs Citizens' Association, and I exchanged memberships, each recognizing that the overwhelming sentiment which had existed for many months, if not many years, calls for united action in Greater Woodridge on local and city-wide problems."

Trade Board Units Plan Oyster Roast

The Public Order Committee of the Board of Trade will hold a joint oyster roast with the Membership Committee tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Odell S. Smith and Thornton W. Owen are chairmen, respectively.

The Executive Committee of the Greater National Capital Committee will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Willard Hotel, and the Membership Committee will meet at 12:40 p.m. at the board offices. Friday at 12:30 p.m., at the Harrington Hotel, the Parks and Recreation Committee will meet under

Harvey L. Jones. One convention was announced here this week by the Greater National Capital Committee. The daughters. Mrs. James Dalton and the bombings in the winter of 1940 conference of Grand Masters of daughter who sat in on the inter- Columbia Society of Professional Wednesday at the Willard Hotel with some 200 delegates expected.

D. C. Soldier Promoted

Pvt. Edward G. Howe of 1825 P would relieve congestion on the N.W., J. I. Ellmann, president, will Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., Eleventh Street Bridge.

The association would also like to 7 p.m.

Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., has been promoted to technician Sth class, it was learned here today.

Trade Board Study of War Continued by 70-Man Unit

Group Aiming at Improved Living Conditions Here Already Has Acted On Hours, Housing and Personnel

A Board of Trade committee under Joseph C. McGarraghy has for the past week been canvassing citizen opinion for specific recommendations on how to improve living conditions in the Capital.

The 70-member committee was set up by President Fred A. Smith of the board to make a detailed study of the economic and social effects of war activities on Washington and to suggest methods by which business and professional men may be instrumental in improving conditions.

Mr. Smith said he felt the committee findings would contribute to the successful prosecution of the war-effort. Among the problems slated for investigation by the group are housing, transportation, public services,

such as business hours for stores, movies, restaurants, radio stations; civil service status and pay; to re-traffic and the effect of increased duce unnecessary personnel in car-

Interviews by Girls.

In addition to a mail survey, a staff of girls has visited Government departments and business houses during the past week for personal interviews. No final tabulation has yet been made of their findings but reliminary returns indicate that saving time and money. housing, transportation, staggered hours and the hours business houses should remain open are the topics most frequently touched upon. These likewise were the principal topics offered by personnel officers of the Army, Navy and Justice Departments, the Civil Service Commission and the Office of Emergency Management.

As its first recommendation, the committee suggested staggering of business hours to conform to Government department staggered hours chairman; Gerald D. Grosner, Kirk and to date most of the business 12 Civic Units houses contacted have either comolied or indicated they will when feasible, it was stated.

-- ACTING CHAIRMAN OF THE PUBLIC UTILITIES

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATIONS.

Will Meet

This Week

Inhabitants

the celebration.

farewell address.

John Clagett Proctor.

coll. president

American Security and Trust Co., sung by Bill Coyle, accompanied

N.E. Branch, Eighth and H streets Miss Thelma Callahan, and the

Dr. F. B. Harris

Speaks to Oldest

scheduled meetings this week, in-

cluding the seventy-seventh consec-

utive annual celebration of Wash-

ington's Birthday by the Association

of Oldest Inhabitants tomorrow at

11 a.m. in the Old Union Engine

House, Nineteenth and H streets

N.W. A short business meeting

starting at 10:30 a.m. will precede

pastor of Foundry Methodist Church,

will give the principal address and

Ernest F. Henry, general counsel to

the District rent commissioner, will

be guest speaker at a meeting of the

Mid-City Citizens' Association Tues-

day night. Reports will be made

by George A. Warren, chairman of

the association's Education Com-

mittee, and Frank B. Hoffman,

chairman of the Streets Committee.

The meeting will be held Tuesday

instead of the usual Monday, due

to the observance of Washington's

Birthday, it was said by A. J. Dris-

The holiday has also affected two

other groups ordinarily meeting

Monday night. Georgetown will

meet Tuesday, with Harry N. Stull,

president of the Federation of Citi-

zens' Association as guest speaker,

while the North Capitol group will

not meet until next Monday, it was

Waste paper salvage, rearranged

hours of Government workers and

traffic conditions existing at the

intersection of Seventeenth street

and Massachusetts avenue S.E. will

night, it was said by Miss Helen

Gilcrest, secretary of the association.

a musical program following the

business session, Miss Gilcrest added.

citizens' associations meeting this

Mid City - Thomson School,

Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Society of Natives—Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., 8 p.m.

Southeast—Friendship House, 619

Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Arkansas Avenue Community-

Dennison Vocational School, Thir-

teenth and Allison streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Attitude of citizens' associ-

ations on city-wide problems since the start of the civic

Streetcar Tokens at Three for

25 Cents.

Favor _____13

Opposed _____ 0

Crosstown Bus Via Military

.....8 Opposed 0

N.W., 8 p.m.

D street S.E., 8 p.m.

Favor

be topics discussed by the Southeast

COMMITTEE OF THE

FEDERATION OF

Three Recommendations Made. A second recommendation called to consider means of speeding up on the Government to use all avail- freight deliveries: B. B. Derrick, able personnel in the District for chairman; Ross D. Clemens, John H. defense jobs, transferring workers Hague, W. E. Humphreys, Isaac from non-essential agencies to es- Jacobsen, Lester B. Powell, H. J. sential defense office with employes Saunders and Dr. Irving Tennyson.

shops, banks, real estate offices, so transferred to receive their same tain agencies thus freeing workers for defense jobs; to merge offices where there is duplication or overlapping of expense and activities.

Under a third resolution the

committee asks that funds under the \$50,000,000 Lanham housing bill be restricted to use for temporary demountable houses as a means of

According to Chairman Garraghy there will be additional investigation by subcommittees of the full committee.

Serving with McGarraghy as member of the Executive Committee for the full committee are: James E. Colliflower, T. Stanley Holland, Charles C. Koones, L. Gardner Moore, A. J. Sundlun and L. E. Williams. Subcommittees are as follows: To consider the question of business hours: John J. Hasley, Miller, A. J. Sundlun and A. G. Neal. Subcommittee on staggered hours: P. Y. K. Howatt, chairman; E. D. Merrill, R. K. Smith, John J. Hasley and C. A. Robinson. Subcommittee

G. W. U. to Graduate 387 Tomorrow

A dozen citizens' associations have row at final exercises of George

Washington University.

The diplomas will be handed out at Constitution Hall after songs by Rose Bampton of the Metropolitan Opera Co. Only speech will be President Cloyd Heck Marvin's charge to the graduates. Exercises will open at 8 p.m. Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star and president of the association, is expected to preside at the exercises are dedicated to inter-American understanding and four The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Latin-American diplomats will receive honorary degrees. They are Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mex-Frank Morrison, a member of the ican Ambassador; Capt. Colon Eloy association, will read Washington's Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador; Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of

reading of an original poem by Births Reported

Alkina. John and Louise. boy.
Blancke. Andre and Pauline. boy.
Bradshaw. John and Alcena. boys (twins).
Brown. Charles and Nina. girl.
Burkett. Hardins and Helen. girl.
Conard. Rugene and Bles. boy.
Duncan. John and Madge. girl.
Oilbert. Charles and Cora. boy.
Gorman. James and Boris. boy.
Gorman. James and Boris. boy.
Hasford. Everett and Eleanor, sirl.
Hicks. Ernest and Ruth. girl.
Holzberger. Fred and Eleanor, boy.
Jorgensen. William and Blanche, boy.
Kotrich. Edward and Gwendolyn. boy.
Loving. Lucas and Frances. girl.
Marriott. Woodrow and Judith. girl.
Masr. Frank and Katherine. boy.
O'Flaherty. John and Evelyn. girl.
Pisciotta. Saverio and Madeline. boy.
Rohrback. Maynard and Tnelma. girl.
Rutherford. James and Martha. boy.
Smith. Homer and Margaret. girl.
Thorne. Niles and Mildred. girl.
Varner. Clarence and Lillian, boy.
Wicker. Haywood and Irere. boy.
Wingate. Elisworth and Elfriede. boy.
Arrington. Gordon and Cecelia. girl.
Borden. Harrington and Mary. boy.
Buchanan. Harry and Pauline. boy.
Campbell. Howard and Gladys. girl.
DiNenna. Alfred and Mary. boy.
Buchanan. Harry and Pauline. boy.
Campbell. Howard and Gladys. girl.
DiNenna. Alfred and Mary. boy.
Blingwood. Cecil and Carolyn. girl.
Gilbert. Clifford and Margaret. girl.
Hannah. Ewood and Alta. boy.
Herrmann. Oscar and Mary. boy.
Ellingwood. Cecil and Carolyn. girl.
Gilbert. Clifford and Margaret. girl.
Hannah. Ewood and Alta. boy.
Merrmann. Oscar and Mary. boy.
Buckannan. Norma and Margaret. girl.
Koplovits. William and Beatrice. girl.
Koplovits. William and Beatrice. girl.
Mahaffey. Paul and Edna boy.
Mason. Norma and Margaret. girl.
Mahaffey. Paul and Edna boy.
Mason. Norma and Margaret. girl.
McLawhorn. William and Beatrice. girl.
Schwartzmann. William and Louise. girl.
Schwartzmann. William and Louise. girl.
Schwartzmann. William and Edisabeth, girl. be topics discussed by the Southeast Citizens' Association at its meeting Tuesday night, it was said by President Orrin J. Davy.

Nomination of officers will be the principle business undertaken by the Fort Davis Citizens' Association at its meeting Thursday night.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic of the District, will be speaker at a meeting of the Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association Thursday nue Citizens' Association T

Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks will present Deaths Reported Cora Le Mat. 87. 5437 Connecticut ave

Following is the schedule of the 12 Elizabeth Ward. 86, 3523 T st. n.w. citizens' associations meeting this week:

Menday.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday.

Georgetown — Parish Hall, St.

John's Church, Potomac and Ostreets N.W., 8 p.m.

Hampshire Heights — Barnard School Fourth and Decetion as the state of th School, Fourth and Decatur streets Willard A. Pollard. 46. 4731 Butterworth pl. n.w.
John T. Phoebus, 32, George Washington
Hospital.
Howard Bell. 1. Childrens' Hospital.
Hattie Carter. 68, 615 Q st. n.w.
Pauline Major. 24, 712 51st st. n.e.

New Police Academy tudents will be graduated tomor- To Open Second Class With 34 Enrolled

Wide Range of Courses Planned in One-Month Course

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, yesterday announced opening of the second class of the newly-founded Washington Police Academy, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Thirty-four officers, including five Other features on the program Guatemala, and Dr. Hector David lieutenants, nine sergeants, two include two groups of patriotic songs Castro, Minister of El Salvador. park policemen, one Pr County officer, four detectives and a newspaperman, were selected by Maj. Kelly to attend sessions which will last for one month.

The school was founded late last year and is under command of Capt. John H. Fowler. Courses are presented in all phases of police work and criminal investigation. Guest speakers, selected from the ranks of experts in various fields of law

enforcement, are to lecture. Among those invited to speak are Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota; District Attorney Edward M. Curran, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and representatives of the Secret Service. Postoffice Department, Federal Bureau of Investigation. Federal narcotic agents and other experts.

The class roster follows: Lt. Irvin H. Umbaugh, No. 1; Precinct Detective August R. Helwig, No. 1; Lt. Thomas E. Edwards, No. 2; Pvt. Andrew W. Taylor, No. 2; Lt. George R. Wallrodt, No. 3; Pvt. Hovey A. Lord, No. 3; Pvt. John L. King, No. 4; Sergt. Basil F. McAllister, No. 5; Pvt. Robert J. Tompkins, No. 5; Sergt. Robert V. Murray, No. 6: Pvt. James S. McWhirt, No. 6; Lt. Paul L. Barnes, No. 7; Precinct Detective James T. Nash, No. 7; Lt. Lewis D. Redman, No. 8; Pvt. Roland M. Kirby, No. 8: Sergt. Daniel F. Donoghue, No. 9; Pvt. William E. McCarten, No. 9; Pvt. Joseph A. Duley, No. 10: Pyt. James B. Jones, No. 10; Sergt. Daniel O. Fletcher. No. 11: Pvt. Paul L. Brinton. No. 12: Pvt. George E. Cooper, No. 12; Sergt. William H. Hinson, No. 13; Precinct Detective Bernard D. Crooke, No. 13; Sergt. Ray Aggleson, administrative headquarters: Pvt. Charles Clay, jr., administrative headquarters; Sergt. Anthony Richitt, traffic bureau; Pvt. Benjamin R Campbell, traffic bureau; Sergt. Veronica D. Winder, women's bureau; Corp. Louis J. Mackall, Prince Georges County (Md.) police; Sergt, J. B. Lawler, Park Police; Pvt. A. D. Cook, Park Police: Detective Sergt. Richard J. Felber, Detective Bureau, and Capt. Jerry O'Leary, jr., auxiliary police, a police reporter for The

Don't throw paper in the trash. The Government wants its. Call a

Toll in Sea Warfare

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 129th week of the war, from February 15 through February 21:

| | conduit Road — Palisades Park Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds | Nation. | Bubs. Planes. Warship. 13 | Mines. | Other Cause or Unknown | Tonnage. | Known Dead. | Missing. |
|---|--|---------------|------------------------------------|--------|------------------------------|-----------|----------------|----------|
| 9 | places N.W., 8 p.m. | Italy | 5 | 0 | 77.0 | (x)20,000 | 0 | 0 |
| | Fort Davis-Ryland M. E. Church, | Brazil | 2 | . 0 | Õ | 9,205 | i | 0 |
| | Branch avenue and S street S.E., | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5,246 | 38 | 0 |
| | 8 p.m. | Germany | 3 | 0 | 0 | (x)5.083 | 0 | 0 |
| | Friday. | Japan | 2 | 0 | 0 | (x)5,000 | 0 | . 0 |
| | Anacostia — Anacostia Junior- | | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2.650 | 0 | 4 |
| • | Senior High School, Fourteenth and | Norway | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1.694 | 8 | . 0 |
| | R streets S.E., 8 p.m. | Netherlands | . 0 | 0 | 1 | 1,291 | 0 | 0 |
| | Burroughs — John Burroughs | | 2 | 0 | 1 | (x) | 0 | 0 |
| | School, Eighteenth and Monroe | United States | 1 | 0 | 0 | (x) | 0 | . 0 |
| | streets N.E., 8 p.m. | Soviet | 0 | 0 | 1 | (x) | 0 | 0 |
| ľ | | Greece | 1 | 0 | 0 | (x) | 3 | 34 |
| | TT 70 C. 1 | Belgium | 1 | 0 | 0 | (x) | 11 | 0 |
| | How They Stand | | | _ | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | |

Previously reported ___ 1,379 271 751 8,696,227 36,271 ____1,411 271 758 8,791,071 36,420 10,946 (x) Tonnage 8 British, 4 Italian, 2 German and 1 Dutch, 3 French,

American, Soviet, Greek and Belgian ships unknown. Losses by nations (includes naval vessels): Britain, 973; Norway, 251; Germany, 181; Greece, 161; Italy, 148; Sweden, 129; Japan, 127; Netherlands, 85; France, 79; Denmark, 64; Finland, 47; United States, 40; Belgium, 25; Panama, 20; Soviet, 16; Spain, 14; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Portugal, 8; Philippines, 7; Rumania, 6; Turkey, 6; Poland, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Brazil, 2; Hungary, 2; Latvia, 2; Argentina, Iceland, Ireland, Venesuela, 1 each. Total-2,440.

teenth street N.W. Comdr. J. H. Allison presided.

became instructors and have trained

the last two months. Presentation

of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Salmon by the members of his

promised to report to Mr. Salmon

all of the work they do in first aid

during 1942. The spokesman for

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post voted

Americanism Officer Ruth Mc-

to purchase \$5,920 in Defense bonds.

Kenzie presented the Americanism

School award medals to Miss Doro-

thy Barbour and Mr. Preston Miller

Braille classes are being held on

the first and third Tuesdays of each

month at 5:30 p.m. at 2020 Massa-

chusetts avenue N.W. During Jan-

uary eight volumes, consisting of

Plans are being made to raise

funds for the blood and serum bank.

Frank B. Bloom, Clifton L. Borne-

man, Oscar J. Carrico, Patrick J.

Cavanaugh, Dean R. Clifford, Ber-

nard F. Darnell, Edwin L. Donald-

son, William H. Hargrave, Charles

H. Heller, William H. Jones, Robert

Joseph A. Walker.

second. \$10, and third, \$5.

Albert Dunlap were appointed to the

Oratorical Contest Committee.

To Be Reorganized

As Triangular Units

Cavalry Components

Under the reorganization of the

Organized Reserves, 27 Reserve in-

fantry divisions will be changed from

ilar to those of the Regular Army and

some National Guard divisions. The

cavalry divisions of the Organized

Under the new plan, these divi-

sions will be reduced from two in-

enlisted cadres for the divisions

to be activated will be selected by

the War Department from all avail-

able sources and will furnish the

Most of the Reserve officers whose

Where possible, non-divisional

reorganization will remain assigned

Columbia review meeting Tuesday

Home Nursing Class, Wednes-

commander.

day, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Benefit

divisions will be formed.

To Be Assigned to

Other Field Duties

ton of cigarettes.

783 pages, were completed.

Maj. Walter Reed in Cuba.

of the Stewart Junior High School.

morial was C. R. Briggs.

A unique memorial was given to

Legionnaires to Present Flag **To Lorton Reformatory**

Department Commander Saunders To Head Local Delegation Today

Comdr. Heywood Saunders, Dis- | be very instructive and cover a trict of Columbia Department, the period of about six meetings. American Legion, with his staff, escorted by the National Guard of The Distinguished Service Medal Honor, the Sons of the Legion Drum of the American Legion and dis-Corps and many members, will go tinguished service certificates of to Lorton Reformatory today at 2 the Department of Agriculture Post p.m. to present to the institution and were presented to 45 first aiders on Supt. Ray Huff an American flag. February 12 at a party at 2400 Six-It has been donated by Edith Quinn in the name of her father.

The medal was presented to Har-old Salmon by Ted Luther of Dis-Lee R. Pennington of the Federal trict Department of the Legion in Bureau of Investigation will be the recognition of his services in giving guest speaker at a meeting of the a class the standard and advanced Tank Corps Post at the American courses in Red Cross first aid. All Legion Clubhouse on February 23. of the members of this class later

Members of George Washington over a thousand persons in first aid in the Department of Agriculture in nual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. Va., tomorrow morning, where brief of the certificates was made by services will be held and a wreath Charles Ferguson, safety engineer placed on the tomb of George Washington.

The members will assemble on Connecticut avenue between H and class. In this memorial the class I streets N.W., near the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, at 10:15 a.m. At 11:15 a.m. they will form in a column and, the class in presenting the meheaded by Comdr. William A. Corley and the post colors, pass through the gates of Mount Vernon to the tomb. Here a short service will be held, with a few remarks by Comdr Corley, assisted by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain. Comdr. Corley will lay the wreath on the tomb. Transportation will be available for all desiring to join the caravan.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., with Comdr. Edwin Luther presiding. Mr. Tice of the American Red Cross

members admitted were George B. Tolson and James Wilkinson. It was voted to buy Defense bonds with all excess money in the treasury

Comdr. Luther is arranging a series of motion pictures which will

Naval Reserve Plan For Appointment to **Annapolis Revised**

Active Duty for 9 Months Is Required For Eligibility

The Navy Department has considerably revised its regulations governing the admission of men to the United States Naval Academy by reason of membership in the new United States Naval Reserve.

nations must serve at least nine months of active duty in order to be attend the Naval Academy Preparatory School.

This active service provision has always applied to members of the regular establishments, which also Home, 301 Rhode Island avenue has 100 appointments to the Naval N.W., on March 19. Proceeds will Academy each year.

Those desiring to become candidates for the class which will enter on July 1, 1943, must enlist immediately, so that they will have nine months of active duty in order to enter the preparatory school. The **27 Reserve Divisions** school, located at Hampton Roads, Va., opens in October.

Officers say that removal of the Naval Academy training division will not end the activities of the local battalion, as there still will be separate divisions of officers and enlisted men, all taken newly into the service and without any idea of naval activities. These are on duty in and around Washington. It will be the purpose of the training divisions to instruct them in the customs of the service and naval operations and procedure. These are largely men whose special training and knowledge in civil life fitted them for service to the Navy, and for the most part they are not sea- the old square divisions into the going officers. Their services will be streamlined triangular divisions simconfined almost entirely to land op-

Those who will go to the naval preparatory school will have basic Reserve will be disbanded as divinaval training, many of them with sions and their components assigned the fleet, it was said, although the to other field duties. new plan does not require the men actually serve their nine months of qualification aboard a seagoing ship. fantry brigades of two regiments Those who enlisted as seamen to each, four in all, one field artillery attend the preparatory school, will brigade of three regiments, and be compelled to remain on active other square divisions units, to the duty for the duration of the war close-knit triangular divisions of in the event that they fail to pass three regiments of infantry, four the competitive examinations, ex- battalions of field artillery and cept they will be eligible to take a authorized units. re-examination the following year if | This change in the divisional rethey are still below the maximum organization of the Organized Reage limit. If a man passes the com- serves will be of particular interest ing. The department president made of the Chapter Council, will be the petitive test, but is not high enough to Reserve officers on active duty deto get one of the reserve appoint- siring field service and those Re-

al appointment. Eliminates High School Seniors.

Young men graduating from high schools this year will not be eligible. because in most cases they do not receive their diplomas until June. and completion of a high school framework on which the complete course is one of the necessary educa-

Drill activities were further inpeacetime assignments were to these creased at the local battalion head- divisions are now in the Federal quarters with the addition of more service on other assignments. Howspecialists. When the war broke the ever, all qualified Reserve officers not specialist drilling division was aban- now on active duty will be included doned because the pressure of work in the officer personnel required to kept the men from attending drills fill the new units. regularly, but as new men are taken in they will be assigned to the training division. be redesignated, but no change will

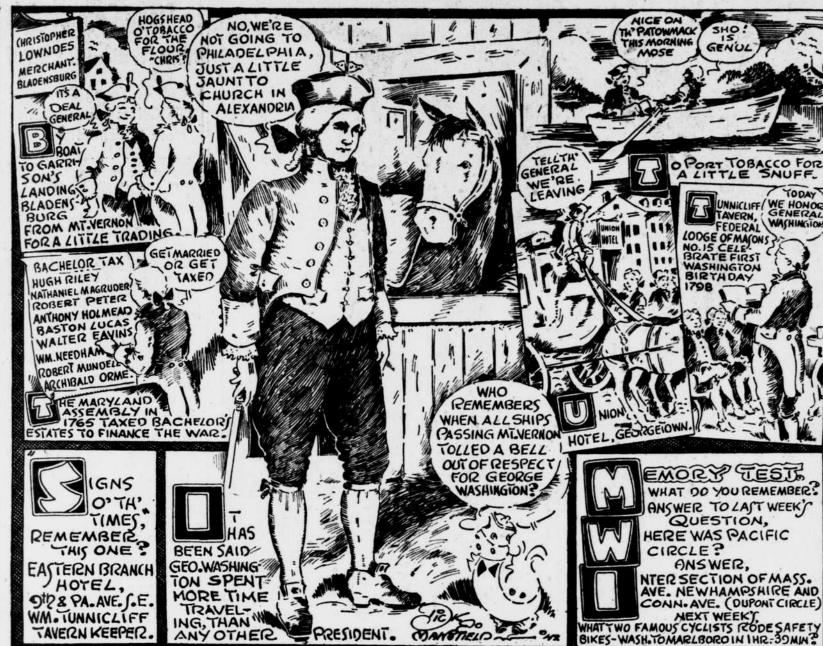
The officers' drilling division also be made in their tactical assignhas been increased by some addi- ments, it has been pointed out. tions, and these activities will be Those which cannot be redesignated continued after the Naval Academy will be disbanded. work is abandoned, provided the Organized Reserve units placed in men can find time away from their a non-divisional category by the James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall; well Johnstone of the national staff 11:30 a.m., wood shop; 12:30 p.m.,

Ensign James F. Campbell, of this to present stations unlers transfer Pythian Temple. city, has been ordered to active duty is specifically indicated. Where two as assistant to the director of Naval units have been combined to form son A. Miles Auxiliary was pre- ing supper and recreation at 6 p.m. movies. Reserve here.

Aero Club to Meet

The Aero Club of Washington will hold its annual meeting and elec- Association tion of officers at 8 p.m. Friday in room 43 of the National Museum.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



V. F. W. Department At the last meeting of Fort Stevens Post, Dr. Clyde L. West, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, told of the research work in Roundup Planned yellow fever conducted by the late Department Membership Officer For Tuesday P. J. Fitzgibbons awarded gold stars for outstanding membership activity to the following members:

TAVERN KEEPER.

Naval Gun Factory Post Increases Its Membership

The annual roundup of the Vet-M. Kennedy, Joe T. Oliver and at Odd Fellows' Temple, 419 Seventh tron and grand patron will attend. New members admitted were: street N.W., on Tuesday from 2 to 12 Charles L. Keleher, Edward A. Veith, p.m. All members, former members Raymond B. Schultz and Herman and those eligible for membership are invited. Department Comdr. conducting a membership campaign. tertainment has been arranged with Prizes announced are: Highest over refreshments.

15 new members will receive \$25; Nine new members were admitted to the recently organized United School awards were made to stu-Under the new setup, which goes dents at Armstrong High School and States Naval Gun Factory Post last into effect immediately, those desir- at Garrett Patterson. A play to be Wednesday evening. They are: ing to take the competitive exami- staged at the Banneker Junior High | Cecil W. Beal, United States Navy; following officers: School entitled "The Fall of Hitler," Ernest E. Brock, United States March 6, will be for the benefit of Navy; Guy R. Clark, 2d Machine eligible for appointment, or even to tobacco for the boys in camp. Ad- Gun Battalion, 1st Division; Leon mission will be a package or a car- C. Ducharme, United States Navy: Fred A Eary, 142d Infantry, 36th Plans were completed for the post Harold H. Herendeen defense ball, to be held at the Elks' 328th Field Artillery, 85th Division; Max Kurillo, 55th Infantry, 7th Division; Herbert D. Makin, 145th Infantry, 37th Division, and Morace be used for the purchase of Defense E. Smith, 48th Artillery, C. A. C. Vice Comdr. Howard Walker and All served in the First World War.

> At the last meeting of Follow Me-Defense Post Charles J. Felten, Theodore J. Osterbye and Ed J. Mc-Grory were accepted to membership by transfer from posts in New York City. Mr. Felten was elected junior vice commander by reason of a ary 24. vacancy. Following the meeting members of Club 1830 served a buffet luncheon.

National Capital Post will hold a short business meeting Tuesday evening before attending the roundup. Each auxiliary president is requested to appoint three members to take charge of Red Cross Defense and 31. stamps and bonds, and hospitality and to send their names to the department secretary, Mrs. Ethel

The Department Council of Administration will meet February 26 at Northeast Masonic Temple. Members are requested to attend the ceremonies tomorrow at the Tomb of George Washington when the national president, Mrs. Alice M. Donahue, will place a wreath. Mrs. Florence Armstrong, depart- from 4 to 5 p.m. Dr. J. Lowrey ment president, will also place a wreath. A meeting will be held by the national president in the after- | Thinking." noon. A banquet will be held in the

National Capital Auxiliary will be visited by the department president on February 24. Members are requested to wear uniforms. Federal Auxiliary met at the Thomas Circle Club with the presi- Blackwell will assist Mrs. Hawkins, dent, Mrs. Betty Williams, presid- and Mrs. Walter E. Ward, chairman

an official visit. Treasury Auxiliary met Monday ments he may accept a congression- servists expecting active duty in the evening with Mrs. Devota Klein near future. Since Organized Re- presiding. The unit will be visited various Washington industries will units are now at greatly re- by the department president on be guests of honor at a dinner at duced strength in officers, officer and | March 16.

Spanish War Veterans

Today-Auxiliary conference at national headquarters, 40 G street N.E., at 3 p.m. National President the Maids of Athens. Elsie H. Newqell will preside. District President Carrie Flaherty and

all auxiliaries will attend. Tomorrow-Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall. Tuesday-Col. James S. Pettit Camp at department headquarters. will begin at 8 p.m. The American Thursday—Gen. Henry W. Law- Youth of Hellenic Descent and the ton Auxiliary, annual dinner, Fair- Chamber Music Club will meet at unity of the Organized Reserve will fax Hotel, 6 p.m.

Friday-Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. Comdr. Vincent A. Osterman Fellowship luncheons will be held presiding, at Pythian Temple. Miles Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Don-Auxiliary at Pythian Temple. Auxiliaries.

Meetings this week-Monday, Col. Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, of the Foreign Policy Association

The last meeting of the Gen. Nela single new unit, the station will sided over by President Maude be determined by the corps area Wright. Plans are being made for for Kamp Kahlert on February 27 the birthday to be held in March. at 2 pm. at the home of Mrs. Louis Women of the Moose

There will be an evening of games Dellwig, 15 Weatherill road, West-February 27.

Su Zu Court

A silver tea will be held today techniques will be discussed, follow-from 4:30 to 7:30 at the home of ing which there will be singing and Princess Myrtle Craley. Associate a buffet supper. From 9 to 12 o'clock Princess Mildred Rohr, who was there will be a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. The paper that you waste—if you force the stores to wrap your pack—ages—won't do Hitler any harm.

Save paper and rap Hitler.

Officers Club meeting, Wednes—of the "Miss Personality" contest, sponsored by Almas Temple in connection with the Shrine Circus, will be a guest.

Officers Club meeting, Wednes—of the "Miss Personality" contest, sponsored by Almas Temple in connection with the Shrine Circus, will be a guest.

Carrigan, who died January 17.

Esther Council will receive the soldiers at the Walter Reed contest, sponsored by Almas Temple in connection with the Shrine Circus, will be a guest.

Carrigan, who died January 17.

Esther Council will receive the by dancing in the Red Cross Building.

Esther Council will receive the by dancing in the Red Cross Building.

Eldbrooke Methodist Church.

Order of the Eastern Star The matron of Bethlehem Chap-ter, Mrs. Grace Landergren, and meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Plans Patriotic The matron of Bethlehem Chap- Association of Fidelity Chapter will

Mrs. Laura Willeke, matron of

Unity Chapter, announces a meet-

ing of the Home Board Committee on February 25 at 1327 East Capitol

ice will be exemplified March 9.

Hope Chapter will meet February

members. Refreshments and danc-

Conductress Alma T. Morgan an-

nounces a special breakfast at her

home on February 22.

home of Mrs. Eva Raba.

at 4205 Ninth street N.W.

nounces on Tuesday evening mem- D. Rileys on February 24. The Auxbers' birthdays for February will iliary Home Board will meet at the be celebrated; meeting of the Home Board will be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Batson on February 26 at 8 p.m.; February 28, evening of games at 1462 Gerard street N.W. at 8 p.m.; every one invited.

ANY OTHER

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron, announces Cathedral Chapter will celebrate its 33d anniversary on erans of Foreign Wars will be held Wednesday night. The grand ma-

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Wednesday night. The Saturday Night Couple Club will meet Febru-The James Reese Europe Post is Leon Lambert will preside. An en- ary 28 at the home of Mrs. Luella Good Will Chapter will celebrate

its 17th anniversary February 27. The officers are requested to meet for rehearsal at 5 p.m. February 24. The 1938 Association elected the

Mrs. Anna J. Hammond, Harmony Chapter, president; Robert B. Riley, jr., Trinity Chapter, vice president; Mrs. Amy Schmidt, secretary; Mrs. Anna D. Magruder of Hope Chapter, treasurer; Miss Anne E. Guilford of

Naomi Chapter, Mrs. Marguerite

Davis of Lebanon Chapter and R.

Le Roy Morris of Bethany Chapter,

Executive Committee. Mrs. Mary Mavars, matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, announces a meeting on Tuesday evening. The Ways and Means Committee will hold a card party at the home of Patron Elmon V. Carr on February 28 at 8 p.m. For reservations call the matron not later than Febru-

Friendship Chapter meets Tuesday. Initiation and refreshments. A luncheon will be given on March 3 from 12 to 2 and a square dance on March 7 at 9 p.m., both at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Members are requested to save rummage for a sale on March 30

The Past Matrons and Patrons' the Shoreham Hotel.

ington's birthday anniversary a pro-

gram of "American Music of 150

Years Ago" will be presented today

from 5 to 6 p.m. by William Treat

Upton, assisted by Helen Hunter

Laise, soprano. Tea will be served

Fendrich, jr., will continue his series

of addresses on "Jesus and Creative

The Dupont and the St. Alban's

Chapters will meet Monday. The

former will meet at 11 a.m. at the

"Y" building and the latter for

of Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, 5203 Thir-

teenth street N.W. Mrs. Peter N.

Kamp Kahlert will meet Tuesday

at 2:30 p.m. Girls employed by the

6:30 p.m. Newcomers to Washing-

ton are invited to an "at home"

from 8 to 10 p.m. by the business

and professional women's depart-

ment. Meeting at 8 p.m. are the

American Ukrainian Chorus and

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson of

the First Congregational Church

will review books at the Xenos Club

meeting Wednesday evening. The

first part of the meeting will be

devoted to first aid instruction and

The fourth of the series of World

ald Blaisdell will be the guest

meet at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Anne Hart-

Blue Triangle Club meeting follow-

There will be a benefit card party

moreland Heights, Md. Officers of

junior high clubs will hold a confer-

ence at the Y. W. C. A. from 4 to 7

p.m. Club programs and officers'

speaker.

p.m.

Y. W. C. A. News

Y. M. C. A. News In celebration of George Wash-

tomorrow evening.

day evening.

The Central Y. M. C. A. has arranged the following events for the week:

La Fayette Lodge Chapter will

meet February 25. Refreshments

The annual card party and dance,

sponsored by the Star Point So-

ciety, will be held February 28 at

Men's Department. Today-4 to 6 p.m., "at home"

for servicemen. Tomorrow-7:30 p.m., Bible class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, teacher.

Tuesday—12:30 p.m., luncheon to new ministers; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club, Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity.

Wednesday-8 p.m., Glee Club, luncheon at 1 p.m. at the residence fencing group, Checker Club. Club; 9:30 p.m., Current Events social will follow.

> Friday-7 p.m., motion pictures; p.m., Amateur Radio Club. Saturday-8:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Hour, Radio Station WINX, the Rev. John M. Ballbach,

speaker; 9 p.m., dance for service-

Boys' Activities.

Monday-3:3 p.m., art and wood carving, intraclass swimming meet. Tuesday-6:30 p.m., Girls' Auxiliary. Wednesday-3 p.m., fencing.

Thursday-3 p.m., fencing: 6:30 culture Unit the following were p.m., Newspaper Club; 8 p.m., Senior Friday-3:30 p.m., Explorers' Club;

4 p.m., Junior Hi-Y Executive Committee; 6:30 p.m., town meeting, treasure hunt; 8 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y. Saturday-8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30

a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Intermediate Club and junior fencing; speaker. The All-States'-Club will 11 a.m., Stamp Club and intermewere shown. diate fencing; 11:15 a.m., Prep Club; movies; 1 p.m., block printing and will be the guest speaker at the music lessons; 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 2 p.m., art class; 3 p.m.,

A meeting of Columbia Chapter will be held tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club at 8 p.m. It is requested that all members be present as important business will be conducted.

Legion Auxiliary Rally on Wednesday home of Mrs. Bertha Ochenshausen

Countess Palffy to Give Principal Address; Unit Activities

Columbia Chapter will observe a Countess Palffy, vice chairman in patriotic program Tuesday evening charge of training of Red Cross nurses' aides, will be the principal speaker at a patriotic rally under Miriam Chapter will not meet the auspices of the District of Co-February 23. The obligation servlumbia Department, the American Legion Auxiliary, Wednesday at 7:30 The Boosters' Club of Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet at the Mrs. Judith Harmel, chairman of national defense, will preside. home of Rebecca Bowen on Feb-

participate. Watson B. Miller, assistant to the Federal security 25 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. administrator, will speak on "Health Matron Myrtle Smith announces and Welfare Aspects of National past matrons and patrons' night, Defense." Mrs. Jessie Thomas, dewith special program for charter partment vice president of Americanism, will speak on "Tribute to the Colors and the American Legion."

The auxiliary ball will be held March 21 at the Legion clubhouse.

Lebanon Chapter will confer the degrees on two candidates on Feb-ruary 24. The Auxiliary Temple Board will meet February 27 at the Sergt. Jasper Unit met last Monday at the Legion clubhouse. Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo presided. A memorial service was held for Past President Mrs. Imogene Gallagher. Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, director of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces the junior group, is arranging for a a meeting next Thursday. Refresh-

bingo party. The unit and post will hold an evening of games at the clubhouse Ruth B Wertz matron of Trinity at 8 p.m. on Tuesday for the benefit Chapter, announces a joint meeting of the Home and Temple Boards at of the blood and serum bank. the home of Mrs. Mamie Beacham

The Past President's Parley held The annual turkey dinner will be a luncheon at the Legion clubhouse, held at Almas Temple next Thurswith Mrs. Mary K. Killeen presiding. Department President Marga-

ret Carroll was a guest. They contributed \$5 to the national scholarship fund in memory

of Past National President Claire Oliphant and Eliza London Shepard. A luncheon meeting will be held May 2 at the clubhouse.

Cooley McCullough Unit will have visitation by the department officers on March 6. Unit members desiring to join the

department Red Cross class for the Gray Ladies notify Miss Katherine Clark, North 1891. The party scheduled at Walter

Reed Hospital was postponed to March 12, with Killeen Unit assist-

Salon No. 14, Eight and Forty, will hold a chili supper at 3204 M street N.W. on February 28, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., for the benefit of the Nellie V. Hines scholarship Dickman, William F. McLindon, Orfund. Mrs. Helen Ware, Dupont Thursday-8 p.m., Amateur Radio 0198, is in charge of tickets. A

> Victory Unit will hold a party for the benefit of the child welfare fund on February 25, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Eula Hollis, 1450 Newton street N.W.

> President Kitty Peters presided over Potomac Unit at the Palisades Field House last Tuesday. The post and unit will join in giving a blood and serum bank

> party during March, time and place to be announced later. At the February meeting of the United States Department of Agri-

> approved for membership: Vivian Hunt, Agatha Kabat, Julia Poore and Elizabeth Weber. A donation of \$10 was made to the blood and serum bank of

Children's Hospital.

Job's Daughters At Bethel No. 1's meeting last

night, movies made by the F. B. I. On Monday the drill team will

meet in the banquet hall for drill practice at 7:30 p.m. On Tuesday the bowling team will meet at the Spillway Alleys at 7 p.m. On Friday the Mothers' Club will have a bingo party at the home of Mrs. Newsom at 8 p.m. The choir is rehearsing for a

play they are to present at the next

Present and past honored queens will be honored at the meeting of Bethel No. 2 on Friday night. Entertainment and refreshments. The Drill Team and Dramatic

office of trustee, which will be open during the March elections as follows: Daniel B. Leahy, Roy M. Perry and Frank Smith. **Grand Master, Aides** Will Visit I. O. O. F.'s

Columbia Lodge

E. M. Venable.

tion "Win-the-War Week," March 16 to 21. It was set aside for na-

tional observance through a procla-

mation issued by Judge John S. Mc-

The membership committee team

captains are as follows: Charles R

Bush, chairman; Ambrose A. Dur-

kin, Leonard L. Pearce, Harry J.

mour Hall, Daniel B. Leahy and

Three candidates have announced

their intentions of running for the

Clelland grand exalted ruler.

Entertainment Planned To Raise Funds For Red Cross

Grand Master Edger W. Parks and his officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will make an official visit to Columbia Lodge on Thursday at the temple.

Covenant Lodge will have its Annual Past Grand Master Night Wednesday in the temple. The speaker will be Representative Bishop of

Brightwood Lodges, Rebekah and Subordinate, are sponsoring an entertainment and dancing for the benefit of the Red Cross war relief fnud Tuesday at the Stansbury

The president of the Rebekah Assembly, Esther M. Andresen, has appointed the following officers: Gladys Smith, marshal; Ellie Lawyer, conductor; Edna Best, chaplain; Mary Custer, musician; Annette Harrell, inside guardian; Louise Hultz, outside guardian, and Cora Kincer, general instructress.

Marguerite S. Ison, junior past president, was elected representative to the Association of the Rebekah Assemblies. February 23 will be Rebekah night for the observance of educational foundation month in Esther Re-

bekah Lodge. Mithras Sanctorum is planning a large ceremonial for March 18.

p.m. at the Roosevelt High School. Colored Masons Plan Rally Thirty patriotic organizations will At Second Baptist Church The Anacostia Grand Lodge of

Colored Masons of the District of

Columbia will hold a pew rally to-8 p.m. at Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Melvin J. Key, grand chaplain, is the pastor. It is being held in the Jewish War Veterans interest of a benefit drive for \$10,000, Clarence Reed will be master of ceremonies. The address of welcome will be given by L. W. Norton, Past Deputy Grand Master Elvin R, Sheppare will respond.

Featured soloists will be Past
Grand Matron Elisabeth V. Dickerson, Past Master Emanuel Botts of Doric Lodge; Alonzo B. Turner of Social Lodge, Associate Grand Matron Louise E. Becks and Mrs. Olive English of Queen of Sheba Chapter, O. E. S. Other music will be furnished by the National Choral Club, led by Wilfred Medley, and Mrs. Carolyn H. Troupe, pia-

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and several members of his cabient will participate.

Ben Hur News

Vice Chairman Jack L. Menefee presided at the February meeting of the Executive Board. Officers will be installed at the March meeting by State Manager Kenneth L. Ca-

The two newly elected delegates from United Court, Carl C. Malone and Murray Levi, were requested to participation in the special boosters' meetings and entertainments to be held bi-monthly in the five courts Newly installed officers of United

Court are: Chief. Paul I. McDaniel: judge, Louis M. Merryman; teacher, Carl C. Malone; past chief, Jack L. Menefee; scribe, Melvin D. Newland; keeper of tribute, Walter T. Wilkinson; master of ceremonies, Frank B. Holly; captain, Paul Wilkins; keeper of inner gate, Herman D. Fixsen, jr.; keeper of outer gate, Charles Mataja; trustees, John B. ville F. Sandefur; delegates to Executive Board, Jack L. Menefee. Frank X. Pignone, Charl C. Malone and Murray Levi.

Army and Navy Union

National Councilor Ralph N Werner has completed arrangements for the Third Region convention on March 7 at the Thomas Circle Club. National Adjt. Henry W. Gerber will attend with the delegates from New Jersey. National Inspector Earl Thomas will attend

with the Pennsylvania delegation. The Department of the Potomac met at the District Building. Department Comdr. William S. Mackrantz presided. National Rehabilitation Officer Norris I. Perry spoke on "Civilian Defense." The delegates to the convention were instructed to vote for Past Comdr Foster A. Touart to be national junior vice commander.

President's Own Auxiliary met at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W. last Monday. President Mary Holt presided.

Daughters of America

Martha Dandridge Council was hostess to the state and national officers at their visitation. A patriotic sketch was given. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Emily Myers. state councilor, and to Mrs. Ethel Burrows, deputy.

Mizpah Council was hostess to the state councilor and her officers and committees. An entertainment was given. Golden Rule Council will be hostess to the state officers on February 27. It has two candidates to

be initiated. On February 24 Unity Council will Bags from the Goodwill Indus-ries are being filled by members the soldiers at the Walter Reed Carrigan, who died January 17.

-By Dick Mansfield Washington B. P. O. Elks R. B. Doing Heads Plan 'Win-the-War Week' District Masonic Washington Lodge of Elks, announced plans have been completed for participation in the Elks' na-

Annual Banquet to Be Held At Ambassador Hotel; Other Activities

Robert B. Doing was elected president of the Anointed Masonic High Leer, Joseph B. McCann, Thomas Priests.

A. Nolan, Allen J. Duvall, W. Sey-

Other officers elected and installed by Past President Orie L. Beardsley were: Robert L. Kause, vice president; Charles A. Ricks, chaplain; John G. Mathes, secretary; Harry A. Strong, treasurer; Robert Hollister, master of ceremonies; George Umhau, conductor; John H. Eiseman, herald; Raymond N. Babcock, steward; John A. Hart,

The annual banquet will be held March 14 at the Ambassador Hotel, to be followed by the conferring of the order.

Master Harry Hedlund of St. John's Lodge announces a special entertainment for Friday night. Ossie Bluege, senior deacon, will be in charge. American League motion pictures will be shown. Walter Johnson will attend.

and Junior Deacon Billhimer delivering the lecture.

Joppa Lodge will confer the F. C. Degree Monday night, with Senior

Deacon Ben Stevens in the East

Chevy Chase Lodge will have an entertainment Wednesday night.

Master John Townes of Warren G. Harding will have G. P. O. and G. A. O. night on Wednesday. Takoma Lodge will meet Tuesday

The F. C. Degree will be conferred in Samuel Gompers' Lodge Tuesday night.

The Temple-Noyes oyster roast will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Monarch Elmer F. Stein of Kallipolis Grotto announces a business and social meeting February 26 at the headquarters and a short-form ceremonial at Stansbury Hall on

The Fourteenth Degree will be conferred by Scottish Rite Masons on Thursday evening under the auspices of Mithras Lodge of Perfection.

Roy A. Plympton, most illustrious grand master of the Grand Council, announced the visitation to Mount Pleasant Council will be held on February 24 at 8:30 p.m. All Cryptic Masons are invited.

The Ladies Auxiliary of De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, will meet February 28 at the home of Past Grand Commander and Mrs. J. Fred Huber, with Mrs. Percy W. Jones assisting. The president, Mrs. Eugene E. Tompson, will preside.

Washington Post has made arrangements to feed men in the armed forces of the Jewish faith on the first night of Passover, April 2. A testimonial dinner will be tendered Past Comdr. Nat Silverberg on March 18 at the American Legion Clubhouse. He will also be presented with a gold emblem ring of

the organization. A membership drive is being conducted by Adjt. Max L. Peck and Membership Chairman Phil Stearns. Post meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month at the Jewish Community Center. Abraham Mil-

Penn State Alumni Elect 1942 Officers

ler is the commander.

Officers of the Penn State Alumni Club of Washington have been elected for this year, according to C. M. Arthur, chairman of the Nom-

inating Committee. They are: Joseph E. Rice, president, re-elected; D. M. Cresswell and Dr. E. L. Everitt, vice presidents; John Laughlin, secretarytreasurer, and T. H. Bartilson, Mr. Cresswell, Dr. Everitt, Earl W. Leveridge, Mr. Laughlin and H. L. Smith, Alumni Council members.

Plan Benefit Tea

The Phoebe Circle of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets N.W., is giving a tea at the home of Mrs. Amanda Grisby, 720 Park road N.W., at 4 p.m. tomorrow. The proceeds will go toward helping the

First-Aid Class

A class in first aid will be formed Tuesday at Agudath Achim School. 909 Quackenbos street N.W., with meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, it was announced.



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ronimo, the famed Apache chieftain. monials, however, presenting their

Today his people live in peace on spectacular devil dance as the tribal the Mescalero Apache reservation fiesta in July, just as will the Jica-

in Southeastern New Mexico, and rilla Apaches in Northern New

sons of the famous scouts who once Mexico hold their colorful three-

assisted the United States Army day fair in September.

World Fair Studied For Gold Centenary

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 .- Sacramento's proposal to hold a world fair in 1948 or 1949 to celebrate the centennial of the discovery of gold in California has struck a co-operative note among the members of the Western States Promotion Council, the organization that helped were appointed a committee for furdevelop the travel program for the ther study and planning.

The idea of a world fair at Sac-

ramento as the main attraction of the California gold rush of '48 was brought up at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sacramento Valley Council of the State chamber last week. A. E. Goddard of Sacramento and Kenneth R. Hammaker, secretary-manager of the California State Fair,

Golden Gate International Expo-

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IN THE SUN COUNTRY-The desert in Arizona is guarded by the giant saguaro cactus, often called the silent sentinel of the desert. Its blossom is the State flower of Arizona and this fine specimen grows near Phoenix.

figured out the mileage necessary to

traverse in reaching camps of big

league teams opening their training

periods in March. Within a 90-mile

arrived in Southern California for

training. The Philadelphia Athletics

Sox, Pasadena, and the Pirates, San

The first leg of the famous Span-

his daily dozen. He never smoked.

drank or lost his temper. He got

Apple pie and cheese is the favor-

Tolls now being charged on

Top January of 1941

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 21.-

Travel to the Great Smoky Moun-

tains National Park is continuing

the corresponding month of 1941.

at a rate far ahead of last year.

The Traveler's Notebook

Scribblings About Rumors Trailerites Pick Up, The Jumping Bean, a Hub for Baseball Training Seasons and a Sad Drama, 'He Forgot'

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

Scribblings: Trailerites, those motorists who suffered a blow 50 or 100 per cent greater than the ordinary radius, the Northeastern Florida rehighway traveler, are having their sort's statisticians have figured, lie bout with war-produced rumors. The the temporary homes of four major Tin Can Tourists of the World, or- league teams and eight minors. ganized in 1920, forced a number of Brooklyn's Dodgers and the Monstories to run the gantlet at their treal Royals, a Dodger farm team. convention in Tampa, Fla., and de- will train at Daytona Beach. Among lighted in knocking them down. One the other teams are: Boston Braves was that trailer travelers were not and St. Louis Browns, in Sanford, 43 allowed in Florida. Well, there they miles away; Washington Senators. were. Gas tanks were full, giving Orlando, 65 miles. Birmingham will fuel was scarce in Florida. Then sey City in Jacksonville, 90 miles; evening featuring dancers from the came the report that trailers with Atlanta at St. Augustine, 50 miles; own aluminum or light-colored tops would Chattanooga in Winter Park, 60 have to be darkened to conform with blackout regulations. This one was buried with delight by the royal chief Ocala, 79 miles. Teams already have

of the organization.

The beauty of Middleton gardens, famed Charleston, S. C., scenic re- center on Anaheim, Chicago's Cubs treat now coming into spring bloom, on Santa Catalina Island, the White saved the estate from pillage by the British when they took over the area, Bernardino. for a fleeting phase in history, in the Revolutionary War. Like the ish Trail, connecting Santa Fe and colonists, who saw the great gardens | Los Angeles, was blazed in 1776. grow under a wealth of man power, the British officers took a fancy to the formal landscaping on the Ash- headquarters at Omaha, Nebr., comes lev River and used the Middleton this sad little drama, entitled "He plantation as a place for relaxation. Forgot": He brushed his teeth twice One of the lakes, Izard's Pond, owes a day, and the doctor examined him its name to an incident in the war. twice a year. He wore rubbers when Trapped in the grounds, an Ameri- it rained, slept with the windows can officer was discovered and was open, stuck to a diet with plenty chased by English forces. He escaped of fresh vegetables. He relinquished through the cypress-stained waters. his tonsils and traded in several A series of short toots on the train's wornout glands. He golfed, but

or animals on the tracks. * * * * Inquiries of tourists in Mexico into at least 8 hours of sleep every night. the mysteries of the jumping bean The funeral will be held Wedneshave caused the Mexican Tourist day. He is survived by 18 specialists. Association to issue a news release which explains the lively kernel in iums and numerous manufacturers

whistle is the warning for persons never more than 18 holes; he did

this manner: The bean itself is the fruit of a had forgotten about trains at grade shrub which is named, in scientific crossings. parlance, Sebastiana pavoniana. The Indians call the bush "mincapatl." ite dessert in diners of the Ca-The larva of the butterfly of the nadian National Railways the year Tortricidae family makes its home around. in the bean, eating the contents and covering the inner surface of the bridges under the jurisdiction of the bean with a web. When the sun Province of Quebec will be abolished warms the bean, the larva stretches April 1, Premier Adelard Godbout itself, shooting out its head and its has announced. On the same day chest-feet and anterior body-feet. a Canadian plan of rationing gaso-These strike the walls of the bean line throughout the Dominion violently and the agitation turns an go into effect. Just how liberal the otherwise well-mannered bean into a cavorting "jumping bean."

In a similar vein, the State of than 90 days, however, the tourist New Mexico has broadcast the rea- falls in a category A applying to why the "trembling aspen" family and pleasure cars of Catrembles. The tree each year is hon- nadians. More details later. ored by the State with a special Aspen Week, early in October, when the leaves, unlike those of aspens Great Smoky Visitors in other climes, turn a golden yellow or orange instead of a pale yellow. Better known among the legends as to why the leaves of this particular tree tremble at the slightest provocation is that the wood of the tree was used at the Crucifixion on Calvary. But the answer lies in the fact that the leaves have flat stems. A cast of 400, including famous skaters, will take part in the annual ice show of the Toronto Skating Club in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens scheduled to open March 9 and run for five days. First staged 35 years ago, the carnival is a forerunner of today's popular ice shows.

Shell collectors stream to Winter rationing. Park, in Florida, for in the Beal-Maltbie Museum of Rollins College is one of North America's greatest exhibits of sea shells. Source of many of the shells are the famous sands of Sanibel and Captiva Islands, off Fort Myers, where a sea shell show is scheduled for February 27 and 28.

The "Hale America" Invitational Ski Tournament has been scheduled for the week end of February 28-March 1 at Buck Hill Falls, in the Poconos.

With Atlantic City's "Miss America" pageant more than six months away, Miami is making final preparations for the choosing of "Miss Florida" at March 1 competitions at the Miami Biltmore pool. Plans are being made to squeeze some 4,000 spectators into the pool's stadium to watch nearly 200 girls compete for

Arguing that it will "offer the most baseball," Daytona Beach has

Interesting Art on Exhibit In Mexico City in March

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Visitors to Mexico City may view the wax sculptors and caricatures of Luis Hidalgo during March at his studios in Filomena Mata street. By utilizing chemistry and certain discoveries of his own, Hidalgo has found a way to make his fragile figures permanent, and has brought his art to a high degree of perfec-

The art galleries of Inez Amor, on Milan 18, are also open to the public in March. A specialist in modern Mexican art and the discoverer of many noted Mexican artists, Miss Amor presents well-organized exhibitions.

Riveroll House, a gallery of paintings and antiques, offers an exhibit rural districts. With their own music and costumes the dancers are presented in the Michoacan "Dance of the Little Old Men" as well as the native dances of Yucatan and

Bathing Suits in Florida Reach Color Extremes

home of the bathing beauty, reach From the Union Pacific Railroad's two extremes this season. Refusing to take a middle-of-the-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 21.-

Beachwear styles at Miami Beach

road course, girls along the many miles of sifted sands here are wearing either large and dramatic prints of vivid colorings or just plain black. The rubber shortage is having its effect on beachwear, too, and one sees more jerseys and sharkskins than suits made of elastic materials.

Most popular colors in bathing suits are greens, reds and yellows, with contrasting or matching color

four health institutes, six gymnas-Biscayne Bay Regatta Slated Feb. 28-March 1 of health foods and antiseptics. He MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—Late Feb-

ruary visitors are looking forward to the 29th running of the annual Biscayne Bay Regatta February 28-March 1 in Biscayne Bay. The Nation's outstanding high-speed motorboat racers are entered in the Judge Emil Auerbach Memorial Trophy event, more than 30 per cent of the fastest outboard stars are entered in 16 races, 28 of the fastest cruisers have entered the Miami cruiser race and there'll be about 40 boats of all descriptions in the Charles terms will be for tourists has not been detailed. On staying more F. Chapman free-for-all event at 6 p.m. March 1.

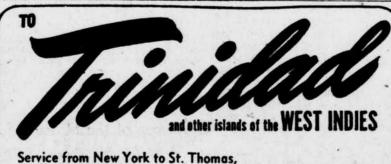
The Biscayne Bay Regatta launches the annual Grapefruit Circuit of Florida Regatta, which will be held in Jacksonville March 7 and 8, St. Petersburg March 14 and 15 and Lakeland March 21 and 22.

Sun Valley to Repeat Learn to Ski' Week

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Feb. 21 .-Spurred by the success in January The National Park Service an- the Sun Valley management has nounced that in January 16,471 per- announced that the spring "Learn sons in 6,122 vehicles visited the to Ski" weeks program inauguratpark. This was 22 per cent more ed last year will be repeated the end than the park census showed for of March and during April.

The spring "Learn to Ski" weeks Proximity of the Western North have been scheduled for March Carolina vacationland to centers of 29 to April 4, April 5 to April 11, war production is credited with the April 12 to April 18, April 19 to increased popularity of this area April 25, all inclusive. Ski lessons in the face of automobile and tire may be interchanged for horseback riding or figure-skating lessons. STEAMSHIPS.

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Southwest's Indians **To Stage Ceremonials** With Wartime Flavor

Call of Young Braves To Colors Lends Martial Note to Exhibitions

SANTE FE, N. Mex., Feb. 21.— Although a surprisingly large num-ber of New Mexico's Indians have responded to the needs of the country's war effort, there will be no decline in the magnitude and the color of their strange, religious ceremonials, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

As many Indians have volunteered for service in the armed forces as have been inducted through Selective Service, but this activity is limited chiefly to younger men of the various tribes, leaving the elders to carry on tribal dogma and rituals.

Supplications to the gods for sufficient rain, a good harvest and an abundant life will continue among the Pueblos, the Navajos and the Apaches on a seasonal cycle, just as they have since long before the white man entered New Mexico over 400 years ago.

War Reflected in Rites.

Some of the ceremonials have already taken on a more warlike attituse, reminiscent of the days when the frontier represented a continual struggle against the white man's encroachment on the Indian's habitual abode. Those frontier differences have long since been settled, and today the Indians of New Mexico call upon the war gods to wreck their vengeance upon a common enemy, which threatens the security of a land which they still occupy and cherish.

It is probably for that reason that the spectacular Comanche dance, an ancient hunting and war ceremonial, has been seen more often this year among the Pueblos. Other war dances probably will be in evidence throughout the ritualistic year, but on the whole the religious calendar will follow the seasons.

Special ceremonies, beginning as early as February, serve to greet the spring-the start of a new season. Following in logical sequence will come the colorful rituals incidental to the cleaning and opening of irrigation ditches, and then the planting dances and shinny games. In May comes the blessing of the fields, in a ceremony strangely mixed with the pagan and Christian. Sacred corn pollen is sprinkled over the fields by the tribal priests while the image of the patron saint

is carried in reverence alongside. From planting until harvest time the Pueblo Indians, particularly have numerous ceremonials to call upon the gods for bountiful crops and for the all-important rain. Not even war can upset this regulated pattern in keeping with the laws of "mother earth."

Navajos Schedule Rites. More than a year ago the Navajos the answer to the claim that the train in Palatka, 56 miles away; Jer- of native dances every Wednesday of Western New Mexico adopted resolutions to stand by and to defend "our Government," and more recently this, the world's largest tribe, asked for a separate military training camp to be located on the

reservation for their exclusive use. But among this tribe, too, the demands of an all-out war effort will not interrupt such institutions

as fire dance, the mountain chant,

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THE "ONCE A YEAR" OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON NEWEST STYLE, FINEST QUALITY GLASSES

Buy with confidence in the QUALITY; buy with confidence

that the prices are "right." And buy with confidence in the satisfaction which is guaranteed with every pair of Glasses.



HI-TEMPLE RIMLESS GLASSES

Comfortable, durable, and in newest style. Sidepieces are "full-view." Price includes white, single - vision lenses. FEBRUARY \$10.45



"ATLAS" FRAMED GLASSES

Made to withstand rough usage, yet extremely stylish and comfortable. Pink gold-filled, engraved; "rocker" nose-rests and white, single-vision lenses. FEBRUARY AN-\$8.95 NUAL SALE SPECIAL

GLASSES MAY BE PURCHASED ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS. MAKE THIS SALE PAY YOU REAL DIVIDENDS ON YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Optical Dept., Street Floor.



FLORIDA, the SOUTH GO ECONOMICALLY! GO MODERN! GO SEABOARD!

Like the other tribes, the Mesca-



SILVER METEOR — Famous Streamliner

Lv. Washington 6:10 P.M. daily Reserved seat coaches and sleepobservation and dining cars. Radio. ing cars to Savannah, Sea Island, Personal service. Diesel powered. Jacksonville, Central and both Coach seats must be reserved in

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL—All-Pullman, De Luxe Lv. Washington 4:55 P.M. daily 19 hrs., 55 mins., Washington to cars. Diesel powered. New

Club, lounge-buffet and dining meals.

Coasts of Florida. Tavern, lounge, advance.

Miami; 17 hrs., 10 mins. to Tampa; mechanical improvements insure 18 hrs., 55 mins. to St. Petersburg. smooth riding. Famous Seaboard

THE SUN QUEEN THE PALMLAND Lv. Washington 4:00 P.M. daily Lv. Washington 2:30 A.M. daily Reclining seat coaches. Sleeping, lounge and dining cars to the Caro-

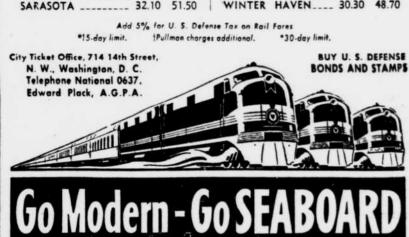
linas, Georgia and both Coasts of Florida. The Sun Queen is Diesel powered. Through sleeping cars on The Palmland to Boca Grande.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE TO SOUTHERN PINES AND PINEHURST Lv. Washington 10:45 P.M.

To Camden, Columbia, Savannah and Sea Island, Lv. 2:30 A.M.

ALL SEABOARD TRAINS LV. WASHINGTON FROM UNION STATION LOW RAIL FARES IN COACHES AND PULLMAN CARS

Round Trip* Round Trip†* In Coaches in Pullmans CAMDEN, S. C\$13.95 \$22.05 SEBRING 31.40 50.60 SOUTHERN PINES 11.50 17.00 CLEARWATER _____ 31.50 50.65 FT. LAUDERDALE ____ 34.75 56.05 ST. PETERSBURG ___ 32.00 51.50 HOLLYWOOD _____ 35.00 56.40 JACKSONVILLE ____ 24.60 39.10 MIAMI ____ 35.50 57.25 TAMPA 30.90 Thalmann (Sea Island) 21.75 30.90 49.60 27.65 44.15 WEST LAKE WALES _ 30.65 OCALA PINEHURST -- 17.50 W. PALM BEACH 33.50 53.95 SARASOTA 32.10 51.50 WINTER HAVEN ____ 30.30 48.70 Add 5% for U. S. Defense Tax on Rail Fares



U. S. Is Paid Back Millions Invested In '17 Plane Project

All Needed Lumber Produced by Army Without Cent Cost

By Wide World News.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Feb. 21.-The Government cracked a bottleneck first World War by production of ect didn't cost the taxpayers a dime. directors.

Those old planes were largely a matter of spruce, cloth and glue, but mass production presented problems just as pressing then as the need today for precision-made metal thunderbolts.

The Government poured millions spruce for Allied planes and after a bought by the first bonds, the timber holdings and stocks of quarter of a century has recovered almost all the money.

All that remains of the vast liquidation program scattered over the Pacific Northwest is completion tors to see that spruce output was geared to an ever-quickening tempo.

The armistica complete contracts and the corporation of a few sales contracts. G. R. Sweetser, one of the directors since the start, says the end is in sight. When the United States entered

the war in April, 1917, the country's spruce center in Western Oregon and Washington produced 300,000 board feet of airplane spruce. In September production was up to 952.000 board feet, but was still hopelessly below requirements. Army Took Over.

Labor and transportation shortages were the keys to the bootleneck and in October, 1917, Col. Brice P. Disque took a quick look at the situation and recommended that the Army take charge.

The Army did. Col. Disque, soon to become a brigadier general, was in command. By December 4 105 officers and 5.000 enlisted men were tackling the job.

The sprucers, as they were called with some disdain, overflowed Portland office buildings. More hundreds poured in. Veteran lumbermen sniffed at the confidence of these green hands and railed at Army red

But Gen. Disque merely called for 50,000,000 board feet of lumber a month-enough spruce to build 100,000 warplanes annually.

In just 11 months he had a good hand hold on that goal. Had the war lasted a few more months he would have reached it. When the war ended he had 1,222 officers, 27.661 enlisted men and more than 125,000 civilian workers turning out spruce.

He had built 13 railroads, bought 18 locomotives, 314 logging trucks, 400 donkey engines and 350 automobiles and trucks.

He had built a 12-head re-saw mill, or cutup plant, and 24 dry kilns at Vancouver, Wash. He had under construction twin

saw mills at Toledo, Oreg., and Port Angeles, Wash., which were to have been the largest of their type in the world.

He had acquired 13,440 acres, with 786,101,000 board feet of timber, in the Alsea Basin of Oregon.

He had poured more than \$24,-000,000 into equipment and in-

stallations. When he started. Oregon and Washington mills in December, 1917. had shipped 3,206,000 board feet to

United States and Allied plane plants. In the final month of the war 11 months after the sprucers went to work, 22,145,823 feet were pro-

This was more than enough spruce to build more than enough

planes for the Allies. When Gen. Disque took over he found in the towering spruce trees

of Oregon and Washington coastal areas all the raw material he needed but there was little way to get it out. He set up 234 woods camps from Northern Washington to Southern

Oregon. Soldiers put down their rifles and picked up double-bitted axes to fell the trees. Others built railroads and still others built plank and stringer roads into the woods. They built mills to saw the timber. They built slips and ferry boats. They were carpenters, ditch diggers, fallers, buckers and mill hands. In the midst of wartime activity,



Just 12 Brand-New UNIVERSAL **CLEANERS**

Originally \$16.95

***9.99**

-Standard make Universal cleaner that operates easily with a suctiontype brush. Dustproof bag that empties quickly. Complete with long 20-ft. approved cord. Third Floor.

Youths Will Start Building Warplane Models Tomorrow

Tomorrow will find the youth of | plans to the remaining five States America doing their part in war and Puerto Rico, but this will be work. They will begin building 50,ernment officials said. 000 accurate scale models of Allied Navy and civilian defense forces.

The Office of Edu-

The Office of Education, co-spon- cation. Twenty other types will be sor of the project with the Navy forwarded to schools within a month Department, Bureau of Aeronautics, and the remaining 10 shortly therehas announced that plans and after. The Navy has announced specifications are being sent to local that seven aircraftsmen ratings directors of the Model Aircraft ranging from cadet to captain will in airplane construction during the Project in city and community school go to students who fulfill requiresystems in 43 States and territories. ments for constructing approved spruce-and it's beginning to look All inquiries in regard to the pro- plane models. now as though the \$24,000,000 proj- gram should be sent to the local In the District, students at Powell

Delay has been caused in sending week for the work tomorrow.

when speed was the only thought, railroads as they could, and sold the the spruce division was changed to others as junk. They sold the locothe spruce production corporation motives and donkey engines and to free it from the delays of red tape and to give it the flexibility trucks and automobiles. They sold bought by the Government, were cut spruce on hand. They sold the held by the Director of Aircraft 70 per cent-completed mills at Toproduction who named three direc- ledo and Port Angeles.

mills. Their big job was over. But the directors were plunged the depression to enable them to into a new job: A years-long task continue their payments. of liquidating the corporation. They billed-and collected from-the Al- orders to get back the money the lied governments for spruce deliv- Government put into it, no matter ered for airplanes. how long it took, and it has been They sold as going concerns such doing it—with interest, too.

Junior High School got ready last

The armistice came and the foreclosed, and made sales again. sprucers left the woods and the In some cases the corporation aided buyers to effect reorganizations in The Spruce Production Corp. had

Names and designations of the



JUST 10 ... REBUILT

Easy A.B.C.

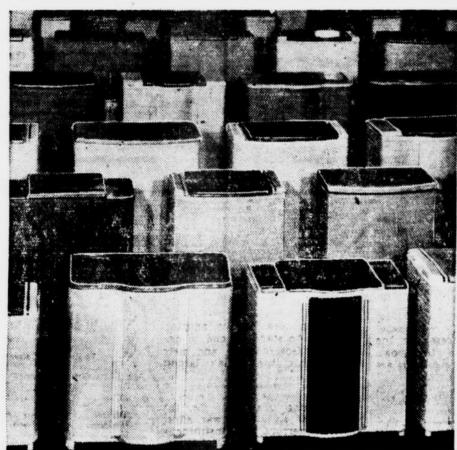
Prima

-Damp dryer washers completely rebuilt and guaranteed to be in good mechanical condition! Shop

and \$49.95

Phone Orders

Special Sale . . . Special Section . . . 4th Floor



\$3.49 to \$5.95 VALUES AT ...

\$1.99,\$2.49 and \$2.99

> Few of a Kind Samples From a Famous Maker

-We took the manufacturer's entire surplus of fiber hampers, and bring them to you at great savings. Bench and upright styles, some with lingerie compartments. All have lustrous. simulated double-hinged pearl tops. Colored enameled finish. Some are slightly marred from

No Mail or Phone Orders. Kann's-Fourth Floor.



STAINLESS STEEL SAUCEPANS . . .

1-Quart Size

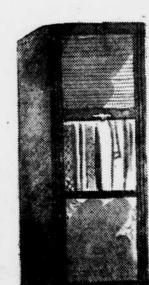
-An opportunity not likely to be duplicated for a long time . . . Stainless steel saucepans that will not rust, chip, peel or tarnish!



Sink Drain Cleaner

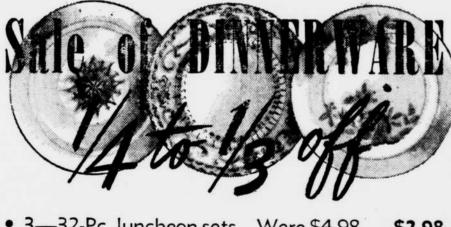
—Attach this "Sure-Flush" drain cleaner to any sluggish drain and allow the hot water to run for a few minutes . . . Swish! and away goes the stoppage!

\$4.98 E-Z-DO CLOSETS



-Rolladoor beige finished Kraftboard closet. Heavy walnut wood frame. Holds 12 garments without crowding. 60x21x21" size.

Third Floor



• 3—32-Pc. luncheon sets. Were \$4.98___**\$2.98** • 1-41-Pc. luncheon set. Was \$16.98___\$8.88 • 3-45-Pc. dinner sets. Were \$10.98____\$6.99 • 2-53-Pc. dinner sets. Were \$10.98____\$6.99 • 4-62-Pc. dinner sets. Were \$14.98____\$7.99 • 3—62-Pc. dinner sets. Were \$15.98____**\$9.98** • 2-94-Pc. dinner sets. Were \$24.98___\$12.98 • 3-93-Pc. dinner sets. Were \$29.98___\$14.98 • 1—94-Pc. dinner set. Was \$29.98____\$17.77 2—94-Pc. dinner sets. Were \$79.98___\$54.98

Kann's-China-Third Floor.





STORE

HALE-DAY SPECIALS



ONLY 135 MEN'S SPRING SUITS

-New Spring tweed-like herring-bones in the new models in tans, olive drab and teals, tailored to fit. You can use the coat as a sport jacket. Regular, shorts and longs. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

50c Men's 24.75 Topcoats and Zipcoats

Neat and colorful tweed coats, just the thing for now and spring. Many with zipper linings. Raglan and set-in sleeves. Regular, short and long sizes in the group. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

90 Men's 29.50 Winter Overcoats

-Neat dark shades of oxford greys and blues. Warm fleeces without added weight-single and double-breasted, set-in sleeves. Regulars, shorts, longs in group. Properly labaled as to fiber content.

26 Men's 29.50 Commander -2-Trouser Suits-Three-button, single-breasted Tweeds, so

popular this year. Sizes: Regulars, 4/34, 4/35, 3/36, 2/37, 1/40, 1/42, 4/44. Shorts, 1/36, 2/37, 2/38, 1/39, 1/42. Properly labeled as to fiber content.

30 Men's \$12.95 Reversible Topcoats Wear the cloth side out as a topcoat in clear weather. The reversible side is water-repellent cotton gabardine to wear on rainy days. Sizes, reg. 2/34. 3/35, 2/36, 1/40. 1/42; shorts 1/33, 1/36, 3/38, 5/42. \$5.99 2/44; longs 7/36, 2/40 Second Floor.

11 Pairs Men's 4.95 Slacks Light shades of tweeds. A real buy if your size is here. Waist sizes 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 35, 40. Properly labeled as to \$2.37 fiber content Second Floor.

Dress Vests Were \$3.95 and \$5.00. White full dress vests in small, medium and larse sizes. Tuxedo vest sizes: Reg. 1/37, 1/39. Properly labeled as to fiber \$1.98 content

7 Men's \$3.95 & \$5

· HALF-DAY SPECIALS—MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S 29c HOSE AND ANKLETS, Pair . . —A splendid assortment of fine quality, smartly styled hose and elastic-top anklets. Rayon, rayon and cotton and all-cotton lisle.

Men's 10.00 to 12.95

—Pine quality capeskin, good-looking suede. Cossack model and aviation models in the as-sortment. Broken sizes in the

\$6.88

Clocks, stripes and all-over patterns in the assortment. Sizes 10 to 13 in the group.

Leather Jackets

Sale! Men's Pajamas, Limited Quantity —Handsomely tailored in notch collar style. Fine quality cotton fabrics in attractive striped pat-terns. Sizes A. B. C. D.

\$1.44

Men's 1.95 All-Wool Swim Trunks Color Canary, small 59c

Men's 6.95 to 7.95 Sport Ensemble —Discontinued styles of a fa-mous make—fine quality spun rayon sport ensembles. Sizes 36 to 34 only. Shirts —White and fancy broadcloths and madras. Some slight irreg-ulars. Soiled and mussed. Broken sizes.

Men's 1.65 to 1.95

Men's 2.25 Knitted Sleep Pajamas —Snug-fitting wrist and ankle— Tan. Blue or Green, Sizes A. B.

sizes only. . Men's \$1.00 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, broken sizes 69e
7 Men's \$3.95 Terry Cloth Beach Coats, white

only. Broken sizes \$1.99 Men's \$1.00 Sport Belts in group. Broken 31 Men's 55c Ties.....

15 Men's \$1.65 and \$1.95 Mufflers _____ 59c 21 Men's \$1.00 Hose 5 Men's Fur Felt Hats, sizes 634, 71/2 and 756. Were \$5.09 \$1.58 20 \$1.50 Solid Color Cotton Flannelette Night Shirts

38 \$1.50 Famous Make Patterned Ties .. 88c 69 Men's \$1.00 Summer Tone Silk Foulard and Crepe Ties 10 Black Braided Belts. Were \$1.50 74c

4 Men's \$1.95 and \$2.95 Tennis Shorts, 99c 31 Men's \$2.95 and \$3.95 Swim Trunks, \$2.39 7 Men's \$1.95 Cloth Swim Shorts 99c 8 Men's \$3.95 to \$5.95 Swim Suits \$2.66 3 Men's \$5.00 Rayon and Silk Pajamas, slightly faded ... 12 Men's \$4.95 Blue Zipper Front Melton

8 Men's \$7.95 Cloth Jackets ... 8 Men's \$7.95 Corduroy Reversible Jackets, • 2 Men's \$6.00 Plaid All-Wool Sport Shirt,

16 Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Sport Shirts \$1.15

16 Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Sport Shirts \$1.50

• 18 Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Sport Shirts .. \$2.29 . 18 Cotton Fabric Gloves. Were \$1.25 ... 44e • 108 Men's 50c Straps and Belts 29e • 38 Men's \$2.50 to \$3.00 Dress Shirts ___ \$1.65

• 14 Men's \$2.25 and \$2.65 Knitted Vests, \$1.79 11 Men's \$2.95 White Sweaters, soiled . \$1.59 • 15 Men's \$7.95 Cotton Gab. Reversible Jackets 4 Men's All-Wool Teal Blue Leisure Coats.

• 120 Men's 50c Linen Initial Handkerchiefs,

• 39 Men's \$1.50 Vinylite Belts 6 Spun Rayon Lightweight Robes, green stripe. Were \$4.95 o 9 88% Rayon, 12% Wool Two-tone Washable Robes. Were \$12.95

1 \$7.95 All-Wool Plaid Flannel Robe __\$4.88 5 Men's Lounge Pajamas, knitted top, broadcloth pants. Were \$2.50 48 Men's 39c Knitted Shirts • 1 Men's Grey Suede Jacket. Was \$8.95. Reduced

o' 1 Man's \$8.95 Lined Rayon Brocade Robe, • 1 Man's \$15.95 Lined Rayon Brocade Robe,

• 1 Man's \$6.95 Lined Rayon Brocade Robe. Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.



9-20.00 Prep

Winter Overcoats

Sale! 1,800 Boys' 98c

-Famous "Kann's Special" cotton broadcloth shirts. Whites, fancy stripes and checks in greens, tans and blues. Junior sizes 8 to 12. Prep sizes 121/2 to 141/2 neck. 5-25.00 ZIP

Lined Coats

Brown herringbone single-breasted style with full zip in lin-ing. 55% wool, 45% reprocessed wool, Sizes 35, 36, 37. \$14.88

7-25.00 **Prep Suits** —All-wool, 2-trouser tweed and 1-trouser hard finish worsteds. Size 34 to 40 in the \$15.88

Double and single breasted styles in group. Sizes 19, 20, 21 in group. All properly labeled as to fiber content....\$9.88 67-2.95 Summer Slack Sets

26-4.95 Melton

50-1.95 Washable Prep Slacks

3-21.95 2-Trousers

52-79c and 1.00 Summer Polo Shirts -Cotton in and outer shirts or basque styles. Sizes 8 to 18,

102 Boys'

ZIP JACKETS Maroon and Navy Zip Front Jackets with knit cuffs and \$2.99 buttons. Sizes 8 to 16

4-piece suits, consist of eoat, yest and 2 pairs long pants. Sizes \$12.88 • 4 \$1.00 Light Blue Cotton Overalls, size 6.

"Stocky" Suits 69c Mittens

o 14 \$1.19 Cotton Wash Slacks, sizes 8, 10, 12.

• 11 \$1.00 Cotton Junior Wash Longies, sizes

• 6 \$1.00 Cotton Terry Cloth Pole Shirts, sizes

• 1 \$6.95 Reversible Corduroy Shorty Coat,

1 \$10.95 Green Sport Coat, size 14 ___ \$5.88

3 \$10.95 "Stocky" Sport Coats, sizes 13 and

• 12 \$2.99 and \$2.29 Dress Knickers, sizes 6, • 10 \$3.99 Fine Quality MacGregor Sweaters,

• 10 \$1.99 Long Sleeve Sweaters, broken sizes.

. 1 \$8.95 Jacket with zip in sheep lining and cotton gabardine on outside. Size 18, \$6.88 • 2 \$3.99 All-Wool White Crew-Neck Sweaters, sizes 32, 34

a 20 \$1.00 Football Mittens with fleece lining. • 23 \$1.49 Cotton Awning Stripe Coats, sizes • 12 \$1.49 Light Blue Cotton Wash Slacks,

20 \$1.19 Cotton 2-Piece Basque Suits, sizes 4, 5, 6, 9, 12640 16 Boys' \$6.95 to \$8.95 3-Pc, Snow Suits,

• 13 79c Cotton Pole Shirts, broken sizes .. 39c

• 3 \$2.95 Zip Top Swim Suits, size 12 \$1.00

• 43 55c White and Black and White Pioneer 22 \$1.00 and \$1.19 Cotton Wash Suits, sizes 4 • 10 \$1.95 Cotton Wash Robes, sizes 6 and 8.

• 6 \$6.95 All-Wool Plain Blue Mackinaws, \$3.99 All Men's and Boys' Items Properly Labeled as to Fabric Content
Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

Parent-Teacher Congress Accents Victory Activities

Present War Finds Organization With Greater Membership and Prestige

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President,

D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Among the many anniversary celebrations which occur during February, that of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is not the least important. It was on February 17, 1897, that the early organization was perfected, and during these 45 years of continuous service to the cause of child welfare, many staggering changes have taken place in world conditions. During the period of the second meeting of the congress, in 1898, the United States was at war ❖

Grant-Weightman.

Founder's day was celebrated Feb-

Pupils of the Weightman School

Corcoran were invited to attend this

The \$100 worth of material pur-

Association for protection of chil-

dren at Weightman School has been

transferred to the Corcoran School.

Langley Junior High.

The Nominating Committee is:

Mothers will meet at the Gales

Eliot Junior High.

Powell Junior High.

The association will meet Tues-

On March 6 the association will

Truesdell.

Wheatley.

last week by Mrs. Edson Heflin and

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

man of the Ways and Means Com-

Gage.
This association aided on regis-

tration day by serving luncheon to

The Red Cross Sewing Class meets

each Wednesday. Mrs. Dwayne

Runnels is chairman. Several mem-

bers have completed the home nurs-

ing course given at Langley Junior

High. Mrs. Roy Sowers was pro-

gram chairman for the group. A

first-aid class is being organized under the direction of Mrs. Sowers.

Taft Junior High.

pointed to plan luncheons for the

children at noon and to instruct

them in choosing the proper foods

to supplement their breakfast and

the school cafeteria; four teachers

and three members of the associa-

In connection with this program

a meeting will be held Tuesday at

11:30 a.m. Parents of 7A pupils and

attend to hear an explanation of

this work. At 12 o'clock parents

may visit the cafeteria and pur-

chase luncheon with their children

to see how the program is carried

Children who bring a prepared

lunch from home are helped to sup-

Kenilworth.

and fifth grades presented the asso-

ciation with a surprise gift of \$18.75

Pupils are knitting squares for

The school luncheon, sponsored by

the association several weeks ago,

was in charge of the pupils. Thirty-

The Nutrition Class meets reg-

A meeting of the Executive Com-

First-aid classes are held each

Edmonds-Maury. A school luncheon was held at

A farewell token of appreciation

ularly with a membership of 21

Janney.

At the February meeting the 28 pupils of Mrs. Grace Lappin's fourth

plement this with a hot dish.

to purchase a Defense Bond.

Red Cross war relief fund.

tion are serving on the committee.

A special committee has been an-

The association met Tuesday.

mittee.

the registrars.

At the last Executive Committee

A "swindle" luncheon was given

The association will meet Tuesday

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Theater at 3:30 p.m.

The Executive Board will meet

with Spain. In 1917-18 the United and produced by Joseph Sorrell of States was at war, and now, 24 years the Stuart staff of teachers. later, we are concentrating all our efforts on winning the most calamiruary 12. Pupils from Miss Grace tous war the world has ever seen. Church's Class presented a candle-

During World War I the National Congress contributed much to the lighting ceremony. well-being of the youth of the country, albeit it was far from the power- have been transferred to the Corful organization it is today. When coran School, so all parents from Mrs. Arthur Watkins assumed the position of executive secretary in meeting to decide whether or not 1919 there were less than 19,000 the Grant and the Weightman members. Today that number has would combine into one association been extended until it is well over or if they would continue as septwo and a haif millions, which means arate units. that the parent-teacher association is the strongest organized group in chased by the Grant-Weightman the country.

Constructive Ideals.

The parent-teacher association is unique in that its sole purpose is constructive. It has no object other than to promote education and to McKenney, Miss Rosalind Murphy, further the interests of children and Mrs. Fred Propst, Mrs. Cecil Wiman youth. Because it is founded on a chairman. completely unselfish platform, no just criticism of its motives has school at 10 a.m. Wednesday to sever been made, but it has consew for Student Aid. tinued to advance in effectiveness and importance, steadily and surely through all these years.

Now that the United States is called upon to prepare for all-out defense, the National Congress of day at 8 p.m. Dr. Chester Holmes. Parents and Teachers (and when assistant superintendent of schools, that term is used, it embraces every will discuss "What Does the School member of every local association in Expect From the Home?" Mrs. I. the country) is slanting its program Townes, Student Aid chairman, has in that direction, and from present requested that each member bring indications, the service it will render a new pair of hose for a needy during the coming months-or years, child. as the case may be-will be one of which the National Congress may sponsor a benefit movie at the Savoy

Already the National Congress has issued a special war extra of its monthly bulletin, wherein are contained many concrete helps and suggestions for defense participation. and a founders' day program will Among the projects suggested for be presented. local association participation are: "Conservation of clothing and household materials, with an educational campaign to acquaint house- Mrs. John Mack at Mrs. Mack's keepers with the possibilities along home. this line": "gardens for victory, including both home gardens and school or community gardens"; "ac- meeting it was decided to hold an tive participation in the Victory afternoon card party for benefit of Book campaign"; "appointment of block mothers' in an effort to reach mons will have charge of arrangeevery home and to protect every ments. child in case of a war emergency, to The Ways and Means Committee correspond with the Defense Coun- met at the home of Mrs. Plemmons cil's block wardens," and last, but on February 13 to discuss plans for not least, there is active participa- 3 one-act plays to be presented in tion to safeguard the Nation's April. Mrs. Mary White is chair-

Three-Part Health Program. so far as the parent-teacher as sociation is concerned, these health plans are divided into three parts: Nutrition, immunization and elimination of venereal diseases. The nutrition program is well under way, and immunization against smallpox is, of course, compulsory in the District. But immunization against diphtheria, typhoid and tetanus is also suggested, because should there be wounds caused by bomb fragments, tetanus is a probability, and should there be broken water mains, typhoid may develop. Parentteacher associations are urged by the National Congress to help in disseminating information about venereal disease, and are urged to co-operate in every possible way to provide wholesome recreation, which dinner. Mrs. M. R. Merritt, princiis the only acknowledged antidote pal; Mrs. Eliza Canby, in charge of

As concrete evidence of the participation by the National Congress in the war defense effort, \$25,000 of endowment funds have been invested in Defense bonds. Here in Washing- all others interested are invited to ton a number of local associations have bought or are buying bonds; indeed, a class in the Kenilworth School reversed the procedure and earned enough money to buy a bond for the local association. So it would seem that once again

the parent-teacher association will take a vital and important part in promoting and preserving the welfare of this Nation, and in so doing we feel that we who are carrying on the work of the founders may, in some small measure, be worthy of the trust that has been reposed in us.

At the annual founders' day cele- afgans for the Red Cross. bration of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Stuart Junior High School one dollars was realized, and \$25 of Tuesday evening, memorial candle- this amount was donated to the lighting ceremonies were held.

Mrs. L. H. Brown, a former State historian, lighted a candle for Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, and Mrs. Louise Fraser, the original student-aid chairman, honored the memory of mittee will be held Tuesday at Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders. Mrs. An- 1:30 p.m. drew Stewart, in lighting the candle for Mrs. Louis B. Castell, who died Tuesday and Friday morning. October 11, 1941, paid tribute to the achievements of Mrs. Castell. Past presidents present were Mrs. Edmonds School at noon on Tues-Walter B. Fry and Mrs. C. D. Lowe, day, with Mrs. Ethel Mullin as as well as Mrs. P. C. Ellett, present chairman.

A pageant, depicting the history was presented to Miss Eilizabeth of the organization, was written Ramey, former principal.

> irst in the heart of his mother and dad, whether or not he becomes president.

Have your child photographed to celebrate Washington's Birthday

A lovely Vignetted portrait highlights youthful sparkle. Proofs submitted. 3 for \$5.95

Photo Studio Bookstore.



Monday... HALF-DAY SPECIALS at Kannis

STORE OPENS AT 9:30 A.M. and CLOSES AT 1:00 P.M. . . . SHOP EARLY!

"MILADY"
FOUNDATIONS \$1.99

OTHER SPECIALS

-Unusually fine cotton and rayon batiste corsettes and girdles at this special price! Sizes, 34 to 44, 26 to 36. "Fashion" Bras 48c Kann's-Second Floor

49c and 59c Spun Rayon Dress Fabrics

37e yd. Just 1,000 yards of these new Spring spun rayons! Lovely colors to wear now thru summer! Buy several dress lengths!

Washable. 39 in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

\$2.95 All-Wool Dress Goods \$2.44 yd.

—Juilliard's fine crepes and exquisite rabbit's hair sheers in the newest spring colors, including pastels and black. Smart for dresses and suits! Kann's Street Floor

\$1.89 Rayon and Oil Silk Umbrellas . . .

Only 100, hurry! 16rib style with wood shanks and novelty han-Black-and-white, green, wine. navy and brown. Grand values! Kann's Street Floor

Just 600 35c Handmade Handkerchiefs 23c .a.

Misty linens worked with dainty designs in mosaic, spokings and applique. Every stitch hand-made in China! Kann's-Street Floor

59c Sterling Bangle Bracelets 3 for \$1

Start a collection at this special price! Dell-cate designs in several different styles. Wide and narrow widths. Kann's-Street Floor

Silver-Plated TABLEWARE In Non-Matching Patterns 12c .a.

Plus 10% Federal Tax -Choice of knives, forks, soupspoons, teaspoons, salad forks and butter spreaders! Kann's Street Floor.

\$1 Godey's Lady's Book Playing Cards 2 decks 79c —Snap up several decks at this saving! Godey print cards, bridge size, of fine quality. Gilt edge,

Kann's Street Floor Just 150 Boxes! SAN-NAP-PAK

68c box 50 sanitary napkins in a household box! This quantity won't last long, so buy early! Kann's Street Floor



\$159 Mink-Dyed MUSKRAT COATS

Plus 10% Tax \$99

-Rare opportunity for 12 lucky women! Beautiful, longwearing muskrat dyed a rich mink brown . . . sizes 14 to 20. Also lustrous black-dyed Persian paw coats with tailored roll collars and bell sleeves . . . sizes 16 to 42.

Kann's Second Floor



Women's \$16.95 to \$22.95 DRESSES

-Many one-of-a-kind! Exquisite rayon sheers in navy, black and pastels . . . distinctive new rayon prints in multicolored or monotone designs. Town and afternoon styles. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

Kann's Second Floor



JUNIORS' \$5.95 SUIT DRESSES

-A "best-seller" with the junior crowd at their regular price! Slickly tailored longtorso jackets with detachable dickey, and separate gored skirt. Expensive-looking rayon cavalry twill in blue, beige, red and pink. Sizes 9 to 15. Kann's-Second Floor



Regular \$4.00 SPRING STRAWS

-Fresh as paint! Fashion's newest shiny straws flaunting flirtatious bows and veils and nodding flowers! Here in small and wide brims, sailors, suitors and mushrooms. A real thrill at this very special

Kann's-Second Floor



REG. \$2.25 CLASSIC SHIRTS

—SHIRTS with long sleeves, convertible necklines. Rayon crepe in white and pastels. Sizes 34 to 40. —SKIRTS, pleated and flared models, in colorful plaid and striped wool. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$2.99 Values _____\$1.89 Fabric Content Labeled Kann's-Second Floor

\$3 AND \$4 SOFT

WOOL SWEATERS \$1.89

—A prize collection! Longsleeved pullovers and shortsleeved cardigans in lovely pastel pinks, baby blue, maize, natural, red and white. Sizes 32 to 40, but not in every style. Hurry for these values!

Kann's-Street Floor



\$1.39 TO \$1.95 RAYON SLIPS . . . \$1.19

-Amazing to find slips with such generous laces . . . cock-tail lace hems, appliqued lace bodices, lace edges! Trimly tailored types, too. Shining rayon satins and soft rayon crepes in white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 40.

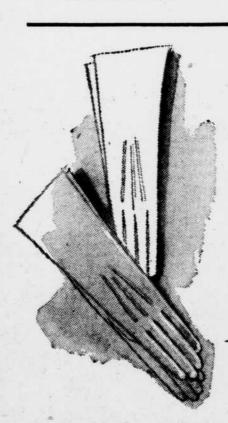
Kann's-Second Floor



CREPE DRESSES

-Dresses with shirring, tucks and pretty necklines . . . casual and business styles with pleated and gored skirts. Rayon crepes, rayon sheers in plain colors and combinations . . . navy, black and soft blues. Not all sizes in every style. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's-Second Floor



\$2.25 WASHABLE Doeskin Slip-Ons

—Classic gloves no fastidious Superb English leather, tablecut and washable. Self-sewn slip-ons in white and natural Sizes 534 to 71/2. Buy several always on hand!

Kenn's-Street Floor



\$2.00 AND \$3.00 SPRING BAGS . . . \$1.79

-All the important Spring styles, many with inside zippers and extra compartments. Shiny patent leather, soft capeskin, rayon faille and tan, red, green and brown.

Kann's Street Floor



Irregulars of \$1.65 **NYLON HOSE**

—A famous name you'll recognize on sight! Beautiful, long-wearing Nylon stockings with cotton lisle tops for extra durability. The imperfections are so slight it would take an expert to find them! Newest Spring 101/2.

Kann's Street Floor



Entire Stock \$5.00 Merry Maid Novelty Shoes \$4.19 pr.

-Your choice of our entire stock of brand-new Spring styles! Slim pumps and stepins in glistening black patent, butter-soft calf, gabardine; antique tan calf; blue calf and

Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B. Kann's-Fourth Floor











Wilson Five Routs Central for Title: G. W. Stops Duke Quint in Thriller, 55-53

Win, Lose or Draw Wins, 46 to 23,

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Hockey Amateur Doesn't Mind Being Paid

Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the Washington Eagles, champions of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, a prosperous little loop which combs the wilds of Canada for hockey players and comes up with some willing and fair-to-middling stick handlers, poses a question. Mackenzie wants to know why the newspapers quote the word "amateur" when they refer to his boys, implying that the lads in the self-styled amateur league are not strictly on the up-and-up where acceptance of money is concerned.

"Certainly we pay these boys," says Red. "We pay them pretty well, as anyone should be paid who takes the beating they take in a rough, tough game. They aren't amateurs in the sense that they play for fun and don't take those luscious frogskins, but they are amateurs in the hockey sense."

It's all very bewildering to a fellow used to the maneuvers of such pure minded men as those in control of the United State Golf Association, or the Amateur Athletic Union, or the tennis pappies, who wear their thousand students were on hand to consciences thin trying to keep their amateur paid help from accepting cash while turning a cool calculating eye on the gate receipts made possible | championship in the five-year hisonly by the skill of these "amateurs." In the mind of the sports public, an amateur is one who disdains all cash offers and who brushes aside all attempts at subsidy. But a hockey player can be an amateur and still accept money, so Mackenzie says. It's all very confusing.

Between Pro and Amateur, the Line Is Fine

Red tries to clear it up. "Find us a better name, and we'll use it," he challenges. "You see," goes on the voluble Eagle's coach, "Canada is a was little Freddy Vinson, jitterbug hot bed of kids chasing a puck around an ice rink with a hockey stick. sparkplug forward, who enjoyed the They all hope to get in the big leagues and the big pay. There are scores of best evening in his sports career in leagues and hundreds of teams. Some leagues and some teams are better than others. We call some of them amatuers and some are pros, but most of them are paid. The league playoffs in Montreal draw thousands of people who pay a lot of money to see the boys play. Of course the boys get

Here in the National Capital, still a freshman town insofar as ice hockey is concerned, we have two teams, both all-Canadian outfits. It fense that Central made not a field seems Canada has a stranglehold on hockey players, or a monopoly for all | goal in the entire last two periods practical purposes. In any case the Eagles, who cavort and air their fisti- their only points over that 16-mincuffing ability in the cramped quarters of Riverside Stadium draw a ute stretch coming on five success weekly paycheck, and call themselves amateurs. The Lions of the American Hockey League, who admittedly put on a smoother brand of puck passing at the expansive Uline Arena beyond the railroad tracks, break down and confess they are pros and glad of it.

Both outfits play for the filthy stuff that pays the grocery man, yet power. He managed only two field one team is billed amateur and the other admits its professional status. goals all evening and with six char-And even Mackenzie can't explain why to the American mind grooved to draw a sharp line of distinction between athletes who play for pay and for the Vikings with 10 points. those who compete for fun-if any.

Golf Checks on Its Simon-Pures

The United States Golf Association happens to be pretty strict on taking a 6-4 edge in the first period. this amateur-pro business. They put the clamp on any one who jumps Central got going for about five the traces and collects a locker room payoff even in such paltry items as minutes in the second quarter, and golf balls. An outstanding case is apple-cheeked Johnny Dawson, who with Thomaides, Gibbons and Hank works for a sport goods outfit and cannot play in U. S. G. A.-sponsored Lawler dropping a pair of floor shots tournaments because of that connection, yet is welcome everywhere else. each went ahead, 16-14, for a min-If Johnny isn't the best amateur in the country, he is pretty close Ute before the half ended. Wilson's Vinson was keeping the Tigers close, to it. He licked the best pro talent in the land a couple of weeks ago.

In golf an amateur simply cannot take anything, even a golf ball. The tennis fathers are more lenient. Their amateur ranks are pretty well shot nowadays, with the defection of Don Budge, zany Frankie Kovacs and Bobby Riggs, but they still maintain the fiction of amateur- Vikings couldn't find the range ism by forbidding out-and-out pay in cash, even though they condone an 8-week merry-go-round at the swanky clubs for their boys, with the shoot, and they retrieved only a

clubs picking up the check for "expenses." Only in hockey do the amateurs rate a clear-cut payoff and still remain amateurs. You can see it might be confusing, even to a clear

So They'll Have a Hockey League Playoff

The main difference seems to be in ability. Mackenzie doesn't say so, naturally, with an entry supposed to compete for patronage with the High's leftovers, players who will out-and-out pros on the other side of town, but it is clear that in hockey return at least the main difference between pro and amateur is ability.

That, of course, is the great leveler, that ability angle. In most athletic fields drawing sizable crowds the amateurs use their early ability eight points. Bob Bartlett was best as a stepping stone to the greener pastures of out-and-out professionalism. So apparently it is in hockey. That being the case, by any logica yardstick of reason the amateur Eagles do not have the ability of the

Mackenzie has another bleat, this time about the scheduled hocker playoffs. The newspapers have used such phrases as "phony" and "syn thetic" in alluding to the Eastern League playoffs, and have hinted rudely they are to be held only for further gain at the gate and won't settle anything inasmuch as only the teams in the Eastern League now in process of settling their argument will be in a playoff, making it only another series of games for the same teams which already will have decided their championship.

"Why shouldn't the baseball people have a playoff in their own league?" argues Red. "If the Yankees come to Washington on August 1 with a 20-game lead everyone knows they are going to win the pennant and every game they play in the league thereafter becomes an exhibition. But a playoff among the three top teams of the league, followd by the World Series between the winners in the major leagues, would mean

Players Don't Care for Games in Season

As we said it's all very confusing. And that goes for the way the hockey people think. Meanwhile a gent named Edwin C. Austin, who confesses to being an ex-member of the famed New York Rangers, takes confesses to being an ex-member of the famed New York Rangers, takes up the cudgel in defense of hockey playoffs. Austin says the playoffs are the real goal of the hockey boys-not the regular league season. Does this mean that regular season games are only exhibition contests?

In case you've gone this far and still can reason, figure this out: There are 72 amateur hockey teams in the United States eligible for the national playoff. Only the seven in the Eastern League have entered. "The others realize we are too good for them," said Mackenzie.

Market Wise Triumphs Over Classy Field in McLennan

Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—Louis Tufano's Market Wise shook off most of the first half, mainly the effect of two Hialeah Park beatings today and streaked to through the efforts of Capt. Chuck victory in the \$10,000 McLennan Handicap—the third ranking Seelbach, who netted 10 points. As horse race of the winter.

Returning to the form which made him 1941's late summer 3-year-old sensation, the "Cinderella horse," acquired by Tufano ton, their only tall men, on fouls for a mere \$500, stormed down the stretch to snatch first place

from 14 others in the classiest field. of the season and before the meet- Relic as its choice at 3 to 1, liked ing's biggest crowd, 18,114 fans. John Hay Whitney's Gramps

hung on to take second place by a half length over Edward S. Moore's

Boosts Widener Stock.

Left in the ruck were such campaigners as War Relic, Our Boots, Dit, Ponty, Royal Man and Red

Not only did Market Wise collect | view of the slow going. \$11,625 for his owner, but he sped squarely into the picture as a good et for the \$50,000 Widener Handicap to be run March 7.

The McLennan winners of 1940 and 1941-Many Stings and Big Pebble-went on to greater glory by triumphing in the Widener.

Jockey Wendell Eads, whose rough-riding suspension was lifted for one event so he could fulfill his engagement to ride for Tufano, said Market Wise ran his next-to-best Ole Miss First in Line race. Only in winning the Pimlico

mutuel return was \$10.90, \$5.10 and \$4.60 across the board. Gramps paid \$8.30 and \$5.90, while Get Off's show price was \$8.

Our Boots, the second choice, was in fourth place, a half length behind Get Off.

Market Wise's time was 1:50% 23/2 seconds off the track record for the 11/8 miles but satisfactory in

20,829, but exceeded even this year's opening day count of 16,533. Carrying 124 pounds, Market Wise was next to last at the start, twelfth at the quarter post, tenth at the half, seventh at the three-quarter and third coming into the stretch.

The triumph brought Market

Wise's total winnings to \$110,990.

For School's

Vikings Put Up Scrap Only in First Half; Vinson Big Star

By GEORGE HUBER. gang of title-hungry Tigers Woodrow Wilson High subjected Central's Viking's to a 46-23 lacing last night at Tech gym to win the 1942 District public high basket ball championship. Three see the Tigers gain their first sports tory of the school.

The Vikings, surprise quint of the series, made a battle of it only in the first half. Thereafter they cracked at the seams and Wilson poured through to score almost at

Pacing the winning Green Wave sinking 20 points. Rubberlegs Don Hillock also was a big gun for the Tigers, earning 10 points and receiving an ovation when removed from the game near the end.

Wilson Defense Impregnable. Se close was the Wilson zone de

Left - handed Ted Thomaides couldn't get his flip shots into the net as usual, and with his misses went a lot of Central's scoring ity tosses took high scoring honors goals and seven points.

It was close going for the first two periods, however, with Wilson with two of Hillock's had the Tigers

in front, 23-18, at intermission. Thereafter it was no contest. The when they did find opportunities to few rebounds as Wilson took over kept the ball most of the time and generally made it a rout. Three foul shots in the third period and two in the final gained Central's only points after the half, while

Wilson tallied 23. In a preliminary game, Eastern next year, topped the Coolidge leftovers, 24-20, with Dan Lenarduzzi leading the attack with for the Colt youngsters with six

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| y | Hill.c | 0 | 0 0 | Lemerise.g _ | 2 | 0 | 4 |
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| | Dellinger.c_ | 1 | 1 3 | Bartlett.c | 2 | 2 | 6 |
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G. U. Basketers Rally Nose Out Yale, 55-53,

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 21 .-Georgetown's basket ball team came from behind tonight to defeat Yale, 55-53, in a thrilling overtime game Capt. Buddy O'Grady and Dan Gabbianelli scored in the overtime after Gabbianelli had tied the game in the last minute of regulation time.

Tommy Vogt, with 19 points, was outstanding for the Elis while Bill Bornheimer paced the Hoyas with

The score at the half was 28-25

the last half started, Yale stretched her lead to 10 points at 45-35, but the loss of Sellbach and Austin Norturned the tide against them.

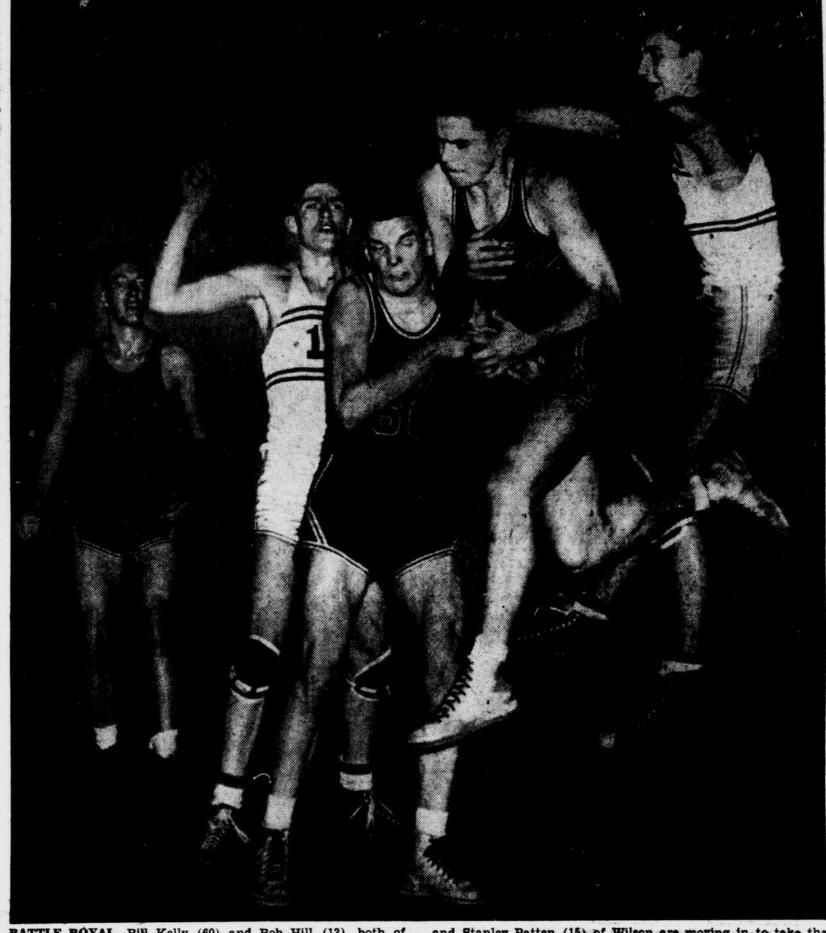
Paced by Gabbianelli and Bob Martin the Hoyas closed fast to tie the game on Gabbianelli's shot. In Market Wise third best-and the the overtime Yale could score only three fouls against a foul and two

| BC10HII. |
|---|
| G'town (55), G.P.Pts Schmidlif. 4 0 7 Gab'ianelli, 4 2 10 Lujack.f. 1 1 8 Engles.f. 1 3 8 Bornheimer.c 7 1 11 Martin.g. 4 0 0 G'Grady.c. 2 2 0 |
| Totals23 9 58 |
| |
| |

year's McLennan attendance of Crippled Columbus Five gathered to enjoy the biggest thrill Easy for Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 21 .-Marshall ran wild tonight to swamp a crippled Columbus University quin-

holds the record for Washington Playing without the services of drives made under championship two stars injured in the victory over conditions. In 1939 she rolled a St. Vincent last night, the Wash- game of 197 in the Lorraine Gulli ington aggregation provided little tournament at Convention Hall. more than a practice session for the Blond Miss Loy, slightly on the



BATTLE ROYAL—Bill Kelly (60) and Bob Hill (13), both of Central, fight over the ball during last night's high school championship clash at Tech, won by Wilson, 46-23. Don Hillock (16)

and Stanley Patten (15) of Wilson are moving in to take the ball, with Central's Hank Lawler (21) in the background. It was Wilson's first crown.

Rockets Down Lions For First Victory In 20 Contests

victory, the Philadelphia Rockets tonight finally won, conquering the meet tonight by equaling the world Washington Lions, 2-1, in a rough indoor record for the half mile. and tumble American League hockey

The victory-starved Rockets, seeking victory like hungry wolves, cut loose with a slashing attack in the first period to take a 1-0 lead and carried on in the same manner in the third period to score a second and winning goal, after Washington had tied it up at the start of the

last session Frank Daley scored the Rockets' first point, with Mickey Drouillard playing his game for the Rockets, backhanding in the second goal to

MacMitchell Ties Indoor Mark With 4:09.8; Blozis Wins Shotput, Hoya Relay Team Scores

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-John Bori-

Armory track in 1928. Tonight Borican, running on an

feet ahead of Charles Beetham, the sin athlete. former Ohio Stater from Columbus.

MacMichell Ties Record. Leslie MacMichell, who equalled O'Brien of Syracuse in 1937. the world indoor competitive record

victory for the New York senior from the finish. can, the young Negro portrait whose hopes for a new indoor standplaying 19 straight games without a painter from Asbury Park, N. J., ard went glimmering in a slow first opened the New York A. C. track half mile that was clocked in 2:05.5. James Rafferty, former Fordham

> runner now with the New York Borican, already the holder of the A. C., who had to beg for a berth 600 and 1,000 yard world indoor in the four-man starting field, chalrecords, snapped the tape at 1:51.4, lenged the winner on their last matching the mark Lloyd Hahn es- two whirls around the oval and tablished on an eight-lap New York wound up four yards back. Gene Venzke, once of Pennsylvania, finished in the money for the thir-11-lap affair, took the lead at the teenth straight year by grabbing third from Walter Mehl, ex-Wiscon-

> Alfred Diebolt, jr., powerful Col-Borican's effort snipped 1.2 gate runner, caught Roy Cochran seconds from the meet record he of Bloomington, Ind., in the final set a year ago. It was the fastest strides of the Buermeyer 500 and 880 yards ever run in Madison finished in 57.1, a half-second faster than the accepted indoor world standard set by Edward F.

Cochran got away to a perfect of 4:07.4 in winning the Baxter start and set all the pace until Lorrain Mile a year ago, triumphed in the Diebolt caught the Hoosier at the

It was the nineteenth consecutive stepped out in front only yards Blozis Takes Shotput.

Al Blozis, Georgetown's recordholder, captured the 16-pound shotput with a toss of 53 feet 63/8 inches, nearly 4 feet more than Ed Beetam of Penn put the weight to capture second place. Georgetown's relay team also

scored, Fish, Williams, James and Short running the mile in the remarkably fast time of 3:20.8 in defeating Holy Cross. Earle Meadows of the Southern

California A. A., won the pole vault at 14 feet George Gilson, slender Holy Cross hurdler, registered a mild surprise by defeating Allan Tolmich of Detroit in the final of the 60-yard

high hurdles, the New Englander triumphing in 0:07.5. Thompson Ties "60" Mark. Herbert Thompson of Jersey City's Board of Education, was the winner of the 60-yard sprint in the

Rice Saves 42d Race.

record equalling time of

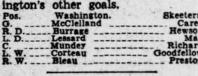
Greg Rice, the little man with the iron legs, won his 42d race in a row by defeating Gilbert Dodds of Boston by a scant 3 yards in the Toussaint 2-mile.

The former Notre Dame harrier Colonial Frosh Tossers jumped into the lead 21/2 laps from home and fought off the bespec-tacled divinity student all the way home to reach the tape in 8:53.2, a meet record and the third fastest 2-mile ever run indoors. (Summaries on Page C-4.)

Burrage's Late Goal Gives Eagles Edge **Over Skeeters**

RIVER VALE, N. J., Feb. 21.-Len Burrage's goal late in the final period gave the Washington Eagles a 3-to-2 victory over the Jersey Skeeters tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game. The Skeeters came from behind

twice to tie the score, but went down to their fourth straight defeat when Burrage rapped home a rebound off the stick of Art Thompson at 14:42 of the third frame. Bleau and Courteau scored Washington's other goals.



Illinois Is Near Title

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 21 (AP) .-Illinois moved within two victories of clinching a title tie in the Big Ten basket ball race tonight by stopping Ohio State, 48-31. It was the Illini's tenth triumph in

Garrison Finish By Blue Devils Stirs 4,600

Colonials Win Revenge Dealing Rival First League Whipping

(Picture on Page C-3.)

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. A hard-driving George Washington quint piled up an early lead on Duke last night at Riverside Stadium but barely lasted in tornado finish to hand the Blue Devils their first Southern Conference de-

The victory squared accounts between the two schools for the regular season, offsetting Duke's 1-point victory last month at Durham and if it was a preview of the conference championship tournament finale, an estimated crowd of 4,600 that sat in on the thrill-coated proceedings will be packing their bags this

There have been all sorts of thrillers on local boards but last night's scrap matched anything ever seen here. At one stage the teams matched points, bucket for bucket, each sending five through the hoop with unerring accuracy. Duke, de-spite its garrison finish, trailed all the way after relinquishing an early

Colonials Gain Long Lead. Midway of the opening half the charging Colonials had a 28-14 advantage as Bobby Gilham and Matt Zunic peppered the blackboard with two-pointers, but Duke, with Bill McCahan, Sam Rothbaum and Bob Gantt leading the counterattack, pared this advantage to 35 to 29 at the intermission

Roy McNeil, long-legged G. W. forward, who led his team's scoring with 15 points, and Joe Gallagher, who played a brilliant floor game, got the downtown quint off to a running start on the second half and Duke seemed on the verge of complete collapse. The Blue Devils had miserable luck on the baskets, twice missing lay-up shots followed by futile slaps at the hoop. Blue Devils Show Fight.

But the Carolinians only had begun to fight and in the space of a few minutes the tables were reversed as G. W. began to fade. Twice time was called for Matt Zunic, who was bothered with an ailing knee, but the gawky center refused to leave the game or to slacken his breakneck pace.

With the count 49-38, Gantt and Garland Loftis swished the cords in succession for Duke. Gallagher and McNeil squared accounts for the Colonials, but Bubber Seward put the Blue Devils back in the ball game by sinking three charity tosses and a bucket and when Gantt netted another 2-pointer G. W.'s lead was reduced to a mere 4 points, 55-49.

Bobby Gilham sent the Buff's count to 55 on a long, accurate pass from Jim Rausch, but Garland Loftis retaliated with a swishing pot shot for the invaders. Only seconds remained when Gilham fouled Cedric Loftis, and Duke refused the free shot to take the ball outside. This paved the way for the final basket, a pot shot from close in by Cedric Loftis.

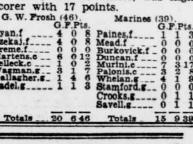
George Washington resorted to freezing tactics in the last couple of minutes but was only partly successful and the ensuing scrambles for the leather produced some of the game's liveliest action. The Colonials had possession when the final

The victory placed George Washington within reach of a Conference tournament berth. It remained in third place in the loop standings. G. W. (55). G.F.Pts. Duke. (53). G. Rausch.f. 2 5 9 Spuhler.f. McNeil.f. 7 115 G. Loftos.f. Reichwin.f. 0 0 0 Rothbaum.f. Zunic.c. 5 010 G. Loftis.f. Gallagher.g. 3 2 8 Allen.c. Meyers.g. 0 0 0 Gantt.c

Totals __ 23 9 55 Totals __ 22 9 53 Officials — Paul Menton and Orrell Mitchell

Score Over Marines George Washington's freshman quint defeated the Quantico Marines, 46 to 39, in a preliminary to the Colonial-Duke tilt last night at Riverside.

The young Colonials had a 22-14 lead at the half. Murini, Marine center, was high scorer with 17 points.







Telephone Operator on Lunch Time Shoots 211, Biggest Duckpin Game Recorded by a Woman

lunch-time exercise yesterday brought national bowling fame to Freda Cathea Loy, 19-year-old long distance operator of the C. & P. Telephone Co. At the Hi-Skor next door, Miss

Loy fired the highest duckpin game ever recorded by a woman-211climaxed by another feat remarkable for a fair bowler—a quintuple In friendly competition with Frances Nichols and Marie Adams,

coworkers, Miss Loy, who sported an average of 100 in the Winchester (Va.) Evening Star League before coming to Washington in December, warmed up with a game of 104, struck a keen pace in a second string with a score of 124, then "caught on fire." She opened a third game with a double-header strike, rolled two flat frames of seven and nine, spared, then shot her amazing streak of five strikes. By boxes her tally was 23, 40, 47, 56, 76, 106, 136, 166, 192, 211. With the third consecutive ace

the youngster was forced to call upon an alley attendant to keep from confusing her tally. A gallery yet afforded at Bill Wood's big Miss Loy's game was 10 pins higher than the official national record rolled by Mrs. Peggy Vree-

land at New Haven, Conn., in 1940.

Frances Larrow of Hartford, Conn.



Special last year did the horse perform better, the tiny rider declared.
The crowd, which installed War

Mississippi crack soph five was the first entry in the Southeastern Conference games and they have declared in a 155-game will conference games and they have declared in the Cumberland Valley tournation of the last spring on Gene Raney's four yet to play while holding a center of the alley. Her best prein the Cumberland Valley tournation of the last spring on Gene Raney's four yet to play while holding a center of the alley. Her best prein the Cumberland Valley tournation of the last spring on Gene Raney's four yet to play while holding a center of the alley. Her best pre-

Nats, Blasted by Draft, Send Meager Battery Squad Into Training Tomorrow

Not More Than Dozen Expected to Start Work at Orlando

Hurler Leonard, Catcher **Evans Still Unsigned**; No Slab Lefty in Lot

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 21.—A Washington baseball team that has felt the all-powerful impact of war more forcibly than any other major league club will trot the vanguard of a skeletonized squad onto Tinker Field here Monday as the Nats' pitchers and catchers launch a spring-training grind of seven weeks.

The premises won't be crowded. Among the 15 players requested to flex muscles with the first squad, Pitchers Dutch Leonard and Arnold Anderson are unsigned, as is Catcher Al Evans. Completing the holdout list is Infielder Jimmy Pofahl, who quit the club in June last year and sat out the remainder of the season at his Fairbault, Minn., home.

This sleepy Central Florida township with 32 lakes and a typically conscientious chamber of commerce that would prefer no mention of currently frigid weather will be the site of a necessity-inspired shakeup of the Nats. The big battle for jobs won't start until the second squad reports on March 1, when Bucky Harris plunges into his toughest assignment in 19 years of managing major league teams.

Batterymen Least of Worries. Pitchers and catchers are the least a catcher who improved perceptibly last season and who is calculated to make more progress in the 1942 campaign. Evans gives the Nats adequate reinforcement for Early, but with Carl Hoberg in the Army and Dick Hahn content to remain at his defense job, President Clark Griffith is searching for a third catcher as additional insurance.

At full strength Washington's squad will number only 27, including ancient Ossie Bluege, who is listed as a coach for the sake of technicality, but will scrap with stumpy Roberto Estalella and Stanley Galle, imported from Milwaukee,

for the third base job. There is a likelihood the Nats' squad won't reach that modest figure, for Griffith confesses the towering Anderson may remain out of ance here tomorrow when the bulk baseball this season rather than of the pitching and catching crop accept his terms. Griffith is un- checks in. Jake lost 15 pounds as perturbed, however, and already the result of an appendectomy durtentatively has selected an eight- ing the winter and hasn't regained

Leonard, Hudson Head Staff. most conspicuous members of the fith. Nats' staff, which otherwise prob-ably will be comprised of Early Wynn, Steve Sundra, Jack Wilson, Alejandro Carrasquel, Walter Masterson and Bill Zuber.

Destined to be shipped to Washington farm clubs, barring complete surprises, are Ray Scarborough, a former University of North Carolina right-hander who pitched for Selma of the Southeastern League last season; Hardin Cathey, who won 13 and lost as many for Charlotte; Phil McCullough, who compiled a 14-16 record with Greenville, and Prospect

Steve Stindra, Watter Masterson and Alejandro Carrasquel have been working out briefly at Tinker Field for several days despite cold weather. Sundra, incidentally, must alter his pitching style or not pitch against Detroit this season. Coach Merv Shea of the Tigers can call every pitch he throws. 14-16 record with Greenville, and Bill Zinser, who captured 11 games As Nat Prospect and dropped 14 with the same club.

The composition of Washington's pitching and catching departments won't create many problems for Harris unless injuries hit the squad. The Nats' pitching will be unique, though, in that none of it will be left-handed, presenting Washington the dubious distinction of being the spring training with the first batch only major league club without a

Building Infield Big Task. Harris' major task will be to mold an infield. He is regarding George Case as his left fielder, Bruce Campbell as his right fielder and Stan Spence as his center fielder, with Roberto Ortiz and Jim Mallory, who hit .227 with Charlotte in 1941, as

Washington's infield, though, is as shaky as a pneumatic drill. Lean Mickey Vernon is its only fixture at first base. Frank Croucher, a .254 hitter with Detroit last season, will be given the inside track at second base, with Bob Repass, who batted .317 with Columbus, rating the nod over Pofahl at shortstop.

Griffith still is hopeful of swinging a deal for a third baseman Estalella, who returns to the Nats via St. Louis and Toledo after a lapse of several years, will attempt to switch from the outfield to third base, where he originally was test-

ed by the Nats. Bluege, despite his 41 years, never has shown his age at third base. Defensively, he doubtless would be the best bet, and if he shows signs of obtaining an occasional hit he again may become a regular.

Galle May Get Job at Third. To Galle, a pocket-edition player, will go first crack at the third-base job, but the Nats' bosses aren't overly optimistic in view of his .288 American Association batting figure. But Estalella's batting may not offset his anticipated inept fielding and Bluege's polished fielding might not support his work with a bat in his hand, so the job may be Galle's by

That third-base situation arose through a series of circumstances governed chiefly by the war. Buddy Lewis, who played the position more or less regularly, is a member of the mechanized forces at Fort Knox, Ky. Cecil Travis, who was ticketed to replace him, was invited to spend

some time at Camp Wheeler, Ga.
At that point Hillis Layne, hardhitting rookie up from Chatta-nooga, was visioned by Harris as his regular third baseman, but Layne also is in the Army. Bob Morem, who had a nice season with Greenville in 1941, then entered the picture. He remained in the picture

only for a few hours, however, # r Uncle Sam also grabbed him. It was then that Washington bosses regretted the trade that sent Bloodworth to Detroit. Jimmy played third base acceptably in a few games last fall and if Griffith could have foreseen the shortage it is doubtful if Bloodworth would have been exchanged.

Volley Ball at St. Paul

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (A).-The National Open volley ball tourna-ment today was awarded to St. Paul, Minn., May 14-16, by the Executive Committee of the United States Volley Ball Association.



MEETS NEW PALS-Harry Lavagetto (right), Brooklyn third baseman, signs at San Francisco to take his training with the Navy. Here he is shown with a couple of his mates, Francis Lennon and Robert Curtis. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Early Is Streamlined Catcher of his manifold worries. In jabbering, bulky Jake Early he possesses Griff Sees Yanks Aces Failing;

lapse of the Yankees but says, hope- Layne. fully, it wouldn't surprise him if Red Rolfe, Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey and Red Ruffing all had bad seasons. "Tommy Henrich may go in the

Army and that'll hurt 'em," says to demand a salary boost, what with ting pretty old—the Yankees could have their troubles." Griffith didn't prescribe the antidote, however, for such as Di Maggio, Keller and

Catcher Jake Early is expected to make a more streamlined appearit. The Bell's palsy that made him a miserable man last fall has dis-Leonard and Sid Hudson are the appeared, Jake has informed Grif-

Nats now in the armed forces or missing due to a preference to retain defense jobs number 13. Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis are the most prominent absentees in a list that

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 21.-Sixfoot-six-inch Curtis Balentine, a first baseman whose previous baseball experience has been limited to semi-pro ranks, today was signed by the Nats and will participate in

of players here starting Monday. Only 19 years old, Balentine carries 185 pounds on his towering frame. He throws right-handed and bats left. A product of Joe Stripp's baseball school here, he has played only with Ware Shoals, S. C., and Hickory Tavern, S. C.

semi-pro teams. Coach Bennie Bengough of the Nats, who also is an instructor at Stripp's school, indexes Balentine as crude now, but a promising pros-

Plebes Win at Fencing ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21 (P).— Navy's plebe fencers outstabbed the

Pennsylvania frosh today, 17 to 10.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 21.-Clark Jack Sanford, Forrest Brewer, Lou Griffith's annual rash of optimism Thuman, Dick Mulligan, Bob caught up with him here today. The | Morem, Carl Hoberg, Bill Kennedy, Nats' boss isn't predicting the col- Rolland Miller, Dick Hahn and Hillis

Catcher Al Evans will go into a huddle with Griffith upon arrival here tomorrow. Al's in a position "Those other fellows are get- Early the Nats' only other re-

> Charley Letchas, who played several games at second base for Washington last fall, has been sold to Dodger Pilot in Drill Atlanta. Sherrard Robertson, Griffith's nephew and also an infielder, has been optioned to Baltimore.

Gee Walker, the former Washington outfielder who owns a drug store here, is fussing with his Cleveland bosses. He's been told to take a \$4,500 cut, but Gee feels his .283 batting wasn't that sour.

on his pitching staff this season. will pitch nothing but strikes during batting practice. It will be shipped to Griffith Stadium when the Nats break camp.

Steve Sundra, Walter Masterson

Nick Altrock, the Nats' coachcomedian, will be here but it's doubtful if he ever again will perform the antics that amused thousands. Nick still is on crutches as the result of a shattered ankle suffered a year ago .- B. H.

Campbell in Line With Nationals

Bruce Campbell, left-handed outfielder acquired from Detroit in a winter deal, has returned his signed contract to the Washington club, Secretary Eddie Eynon announced yesterday.

He will report with the first group of players going to camp after the early-season battery

Campbell, who twice fought off the ravages of infantile paralysis and made courageous big league comebacks, batted .275 last year, but may have more of an opportunity to sharpen up his eye with

N. L. Race Is Not Just Dodger, Card Affair, **Stengel Asserts**

Rates Reds, Giants Tough; Says Injury to Mancuso Could Ruin St. Louis

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—The gentleman from Boston with the rasping voice, wide grin and rollicking humor wants to know what all the shooting is about over whether it'll be Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League. "Say," said Casey Stengel, for that's the gentleman's name, "don't go overboard for those two. It might just as easy be Cincinnati or maybe

New York.' Here is his analysis: Brooklyn—Stole it (the pennant) last year. Lots of breaks at crucial times. Dangerous again with Wyatt

and Highe. St. Louis-Maybe 1941 was their year and missing it will leave a "hangover." Pitching could be very good or very bad. If Catcher Gus Mancuso gets hurt or sick it'll be

New York-Mize at first and Werber at third, together with new life under Mel Ott, may transform club

into a tough one. Cincinnati-Steadiest, most foolproof pitching staff in the league. A revival of hitting could bring

Boston - Long - hitting line - up gives chance for first division, especially if Lombardi comes back. Chicago-No better than last year.

them back.

Philadelphia-Can't see anything Pittsburgh-Showed flashes of

greatness last year. Won't miss Vaughan too much. Commenting more elaborately on his own club, he indicated he's counting strongly indeed on Ernie Lombardi scoring a comeback.

"Our big need last season was long hitters," Stengel observed. "I think we've got 'em this time in Lombardi, Max West, Chet Ross and a few good-looking rookies."

Dapper, Galan Impress

HAVANA, Feb. 21.-Cliff Dapper, rookie catcher up from Hollywood. and Augie Galan, veteran outfielder, who played in only 17 games for Brooklyn last year, were singled out today for praise by Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers.

Durocher said that it wasn't so much on Dapper's record at Holly-Griffith will save wear and tear wood, where he hit 227, but on the way he performs here that he has

The Dodgers' manager also said Galan had surprised him the way he's been hitting.

Bonham, Henrich Sign With Yanks; Draft May Get Latter

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The New York Yankees today announced the signing of Pitcher Ernie Bonham. who won 9 and lost 6 last year, and Outfielder Tommy Henrich as the first contingent entrained for spring training camp at St. Petersburg,

Henrich is believed to have signed for in the neighborhood of \$16,000. Tommy, who was 26 yesterday, told President Ed Barrow that his draft status is uncertain and that he was waiting for reclassification.

Pro Bear Five Battles On Two Courts Today

The udefeated Lichtman Bears, Washington colored pro basketers, hope to add Nos. 14 and 15 to their string today.

In an afternoon game at Turner's Arena, set for 3:30, they take on the Conoco Oilers before traveling to Baltimore to meet the Mets, who also are enjoying an undefeated sea-

Tribe's Vet Slab Trio Hoping to Offset Loss of Feller

Brown, Harder, Milnar **Begin Comeback Effort** At Camp Tomorrow

CLEVELAND, Feb. 21. - Three pitchers—trying to hit the come-back trail to make up for Bob Feller's absence—boarded a train here this afternoon to start the Cleveland Indians' trek to the Clear-

water (Fla.) spring training camp. Veterans Mel Harder and Clint Brown hoped to get one more season from their ancient arms, and Southpaw Al Milnar, who was able to win only 12 games last year while losing 19, hoped to recapture his 18victory style of 1940.

It was the first time since 1936 that the Indians went South without Rapid Robert, who has changed to a Navy uniform.

Not since 1934 when Walter Johnson went to camp without an infield has a Cleveland manager had so many troubles to keep him awake nights as has Lou Boudreau. Already in Clearwater to start his first season as pilot, Lou says his modest goal is the first division.

In the infield, Second Baseman Ray Mack must pull out of his batting slump. At first base Hal Trosky's retirement, due to migraine headaches, leaves a gaping hole which may be filled by Les Fleming. last season Southern Association

batting champion at .414. But the biggest worry is pitching. To take up the slack left by Feller, Boudreau's best hope is Milnar. Backing up Al are Jim Bagby, Al Smith, Harry Eisenstat, Vernon Kennedy, Joe Krakauskas, Chubby Dean, Joe Heving, Tom Ferrick and, of course, Brown, Harder and some

A's 'Cleaning Up,' **But in Apparel**

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics may not be making any claims about "cleaning up" in the pennant race this summer, but they are doing just that with their outfits.

Mack has ordered a supply of new sweatshirts and ordered every player to wear a spotless one opening day.



GETTING ON EDGE-Carl (Red) Guggino (right), pictured tuning up with Phil Furr for tomorrow night's 10-round feature match with Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, Washington lightweight, at Turner's Arena. Guggino, who hails from Hartford, has won 17 matches in the District without a defeat. He conquered Wright a few weeks ago over the eight-round route.

Cards Sign 12 of 20 Pitchers, Two Others Agree to Terms

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-The Cardi- Cooper. nals, who this year changed their former policy of making piecemeal arrival at St. Petersburg (2)-Pitchannouncements on contracts, issued the first report today on the status

of their batterymen. scheduled to start spring training at Catcher Ken O'Dea. St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday.

Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the club, said the contract situation lined up like this: Signed (12)—Pitchers John Beazley, Morton Cooper, Ira Hutchinson, Al Jurisich, Howard Krist, Bill Lohrman, George Munger, Howard Pollet, Clyde Shoun and Lon Warneke; be made next week.

Catchers Gus Mancuso and Walker

Agreed to terms and will sign on ers Matthew Surkont and Ernie White. Coming to St. Petersburg to com-

plete negotiations (3)—Pitchers Har-The pitchers and catchers are ry Gumbert and Max Lanier,

> Murry Dickson. That leaves only Rookie Pitcher Henry Nowak, with New Orleans First-baseman Jack Angle and Inlast year, who has not replied to his fielder Johnny Antonelli, both of contract offer.

> Rickey said a report on the Cardinals' infielders and outfielders would the Houstons through several sea-

Guggino Would Make It Two in Row in **Boxing Wright**

Lightweights Providing Headliner of Turner Show Tomorrow

Carl Guggino, hustling lightweight who has recovered his winning form in recent weeks, will try to make it two victories in a row over Oscar Wright in the 10-round feature on tomorrow night's ring card at Turner's Arena.

Guggino, who has met the best of them and won his share of arguments, bested the busy colored boy in their first engagement at Turner's two weeks ago. It was a close, tense struggle and the verdict was disputed in many quarters. Carl hopes to make it more convincing this time although he's no better than an even-money shot.

Guggino's record shows a good fight with Maxie Berger, the same Berger kayoed by Ray Robinson a couple of nights ago, and also gave Robinson a stout argument before losing on a technical knockout caused by a badly lacerated lip.

An interesting supporting card has been arranged with Gus Mirman, who had almost forgotten the ring, coming back in a light-heavyweight duel with somebody called "Powerhouse" Johnson. Eddie Kane, local amateur, takes the pro plunge against a Camp Meade trooper going under the name of Latzo, and Roscoe Perry and Sammy Daniels

Columbus Gets Two Men From Houston for One

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 21 (AP) .-Columbus gained a pair of infielders, and lost a veteran outfielder, in a deal today with Houston.

The Little World Series champions and American Association pennant and playoff winners sent In various stages of negotiation Morris (Buck) Jones back to the (2)—Pitchers Harry Breechen and Texas loop, where he was once an outstanding star.

In exchange the Birds obtained whom performed for the Birds' new

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His League Alone at Bat in Big Way, Holds Texas Loop Head By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, ner, president of the Texas DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 21.-Base-

ball is fumbling its chance to render a service in the war effort and to re-establish itself firmly as the national pastime, says straight-talking J. Alvin Gard-

Baseball Charged With Shirking War Duty

"President Roosevelt put his stamp of approval on the game and gave it the green light in wartime," Gardner declared.

"Then what did baseball do in

return? As far as I can find the



CAN'T MAKE IT OFFICIAL-John (Ziggy) Sears, National League umpire, is illustrating "out" to his son Kenneth. He won't have an opportunity to do the trick during the regular season, as Kenney, who is a catcher, is stated to play with the New York Yankees.

Texas League is the only one making a direct contribution to the war effort."

The Texas League, at its annual schedule meeting, voted to hold eight Franklin D. Roosevelt nights and give all proceeds to

Gardner advocated investment

the Red Cross.

of at least 50 per cent of salaries above \$7,500 a year in Defense bonds, that baseball surpluses be likewise invested and that the World Series make a big contri-bution to the war fund. And he doesn't think ballplayers should hold out for more money with so many young men now serving their country for \$21 a month. The major leagues decided to hold two all-star games and contribute the receipts to a ball and

doesn't go far enough," Gardner said. "That's just baseball help-ing itself by developing players. "I am afraid baseball has not made its plans to do its full share in our great emergency; that per-haps it has not realized the seri-

bat fund for the soldiers. "That's fine, a splendid gesture, but it

ousness of the world situation."
Gardner pointed out that baseball, after all, was a nonessential business and that it got its money from the public. He further expressed the fear that unless the game made a sizeable contribution to the war fund a similar order to that of Gen. Crowder's "work or fight" in 1918 would stop baseball for the duration.

CREEL BROTHERS

Maryland, Catholic U. Out to Nab Track Honors at Southern Conference Meet

Terps Bank on Points From Alexander in **Hurdles, Jumps**

Cards Eye Open Event Laurels; Summer Grid Toil Planned at G. U.

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Thirteen men from Maryland, entered in championship events, and 10 from Catholic University, who will compete in the non-conference races, will make the trip to Chapel Hill, N. C., next Saturday for the annual Southern Conference indoor track meet and if they don't return with a bagful of silver there will be some disappointed fans in this precinct.

Maryland's hopes of copping a couple of titles soared last week, when it became known that Duke Alexander, an all-around trackman specializing in the high jump, will be in the meet. Duke signed up with the Marine Corps about 10 days ago and expected to get his marching papers sometime this week, but has been ordered to report March 4, which gives him ample time for a week-end jaunt to Chapel Hill.

The tall, high-stepping youngster, who won 19 first places last year in hanging up one of the most sensational freshman records of the decade, will enter three events, trying his hand-or legs-in the 70yard low hurdles and broad jump as well as the high jump. He is untested in the first two, but did 6 feet 1 inch in the Millrose games, high jump for seventh place a couple of weeks ago, and upped that to 6 feet 2 inches in the Penn A. C. games for third prize. He should beat the conference field, although rumors of a couple of dark horses in the Carolinas may make him hop even higher.

Others Ready for High Jump. With him in the high jump will be Bill Port and Carlos Engler, a couple of prospective point-winners, who will take over when Duke leaves. Heckert Horn, who has a good chance of winning, will put the shot in the only other field event in which the Terps are entered.

Although it lost its head coach since "Whitey" Pfeiffer was called to the colors, Maryland has been toiling diligently on its wooden saucer and will be ready for the test The mile relay comprised of Bob Condon, Howard Gogel or Bill Stellhorn, Randall Cronin and Bob Montgomery, worked a fast time trial last week and appears to have a good chance of being up with the leaders when they hit the bell lap. Stirling Kehoe, in the mile, and give the school good representation in those events. Condon and Cronin are entered in the 880, with Montgomery and Stellhorn in the 440. All have been going well in training, although cold weather over the week end slowed 'em up consider-

C. U. Apt to Start in Relay. The Terp dash men, competing in

B teams and the Brooklanders have been running in class C companyand doing very well, too.

Johnny Doyle is expected to enter the mile, and possibly 880, with Jack Weschler in the 440. Walt Makofske also may go in the shot, although, as we have noted, Griffith's plans are uncertain.

The Cards will travel to Annapolis this week for a few practice jousts with the Midshipmen if the weather the opening shoot, James M. Green warms up sufficiently.

More Work for Hoya Gridmen. Also thinking about midsummer football practice, an idea first broached by Jack Faber, is Georgetown's Jack Hagerty. The Hoya mentor would limit formal practice to two orief sessions a week, stressing blocking and tackling, with the kids doing pretty much as they pleased other days. No decision in the matter will be made until after spring practice, beginning April 6

Hagerty expects to see improved kicking and passing in college games next season, because most schools probably will have summer practice. He also looks for more colorful, varied and interesting games because of the boys' inexperience. How it will compare with the old game is difficult to foretell, but he doesn't think it will lack for thrills or excitement.

An unnamed statistician phones the information that North Carolina took less shots at the bucket in tripping Maryland the other night. It seems the Tar Heels-beg pardon, White Bantams hoisted 61 tries to Maryland's 87, making good on almost one out of four.

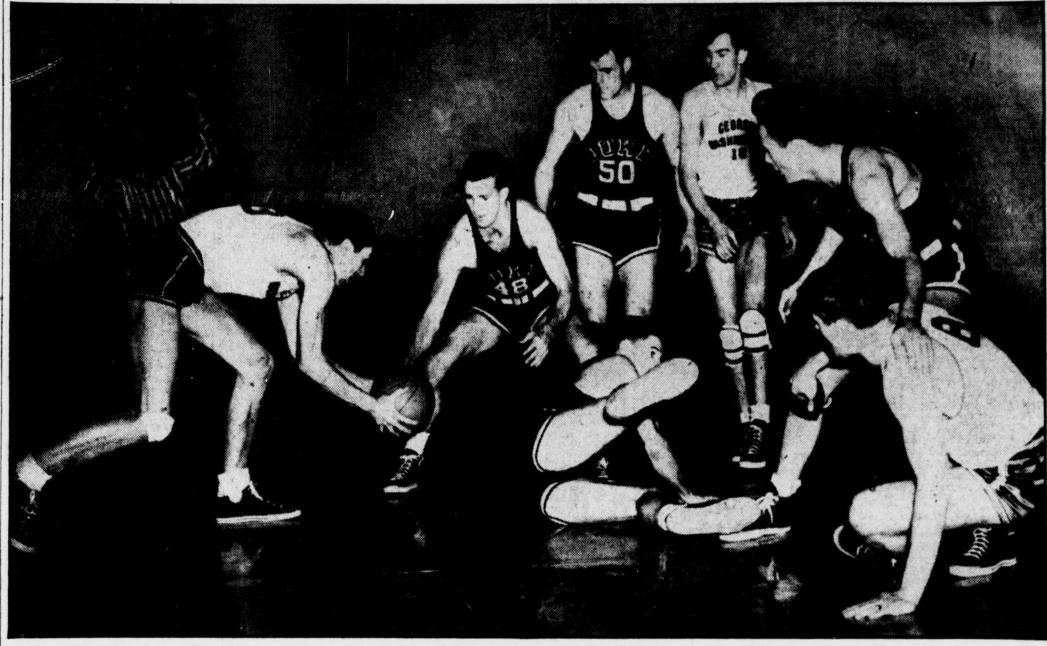
D. C. Fives Miss Garden Meet.

Thirty-three teams are being considered for the invitational basket ball tournament scheduled at Madison Square Garden March 17, 19, 23 and 25, but no District school is on the list. The line-up includes Duke, Tennessee, Kentucky, Penn State, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Stanford, Bradley and both big

Joe Joers, the Tower sports ed., writes that a little less dissension on Catholic U.'s court squad would help check the losing streak. We thought all was sweetness in Brook-

The war must be getting serious when it affects C. U.'s fencing team. Jean Souffront, one of the Cards' ablest swordsmen, has not registered for the current term because of his impending induction. The Army probably wants him to knife. a couple of Jap generals-or cut bread for mess.

North Carolina declined an invitation to the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament, which could full-team representation and Coach Mike Ronman's crew is woefully



FAST AND LOOSE-Such action, depicted above, was typical of the play throughout the hot basket ball game at Riverside Stadium last night, when George Washington staved off Duke's late drive to win a thrilling encounter, 55 to 53. Here, Roy McNeil of G. W. (left) is seen scooping up the ball after it got away

from Duke's McCahon (No. 48) and Spuhler, the visitors' captain, sprawled on the floor. Matt Zunic (No. 18) of G. W. is seen heading into the play as Gant (No. 50) of Duke tries to block him out. Rausch of G. W. also is seen on the floor while Seward of Duke is the player in the dark uniform at the right.—Star Staff Photo.

Patsy Palmer Shares Tank Laurel With Leola Thomas

Shoreham Gains Team Title in D. C. Junior Meet With 3 Wins

Patsy Palmer added further laurels to her victorious swimming career by splashing to the District junior girls' championship in the breast stroke last night at the Shorehom Hotel pool.

the District A. A. the only competitor to capture two events, winning the freestyle and backstroke races over the property of the backstroke races over the 100-yard distance.

In the team tussle for honors, Shoreham won three events to Ambassador's two and piled up more points by capturing second place in all but one of the five races.

The Terp dash men, competing in a 60-yard sprint, will be Pat Carolan and Howard Gugel, both newcomers. Dick O'Brien, another Johnny-come-lately, is the lone entry in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Catholic U's squad probably will feature a mile relay team, but Dorsey Griffith has yet to decide which other events the Cards will enter. The mile quartet finished behind Villanova and Temple in the Penn games, but that was to be expected, inasmuch as both are class B. teams and the Proklanders have

Parsons Paces Chilled Benning Trapshots

Dr. A. V. Parsons led the group of cold trapshots turning out yesterday for the weekly shoot at Washington Gun Club, breaking 45 targets to take the main 50-target event. In the 25-target handicap, with

firing distances based on scores in Rudolph to Defend Title

| | captured first place with 17 | orea | ks |
|-----|--|----------|-------|
| | Dr. A. V. Parsons | At 50 | At 25 |
| | J. M. Pearce | 43 | - |
| | J. M. Pearce H. G. Wood R. D. Morgan | 43 | 10 |
| | James M. Green | 37 | 1 |
| 100 | Col. J. R. Hall | 33 | 1 |

Gives Up Football

By the Associated Press., JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 21.— Mississippi College has announced discontinuance of intercollegiate football and basket ball for the duration of the war, reducing further the ranks of the hard-hit Dixie Conference.

Of the nine institutions formerly composing the Dixie Conference, only three now continue full intercollegiate competition in all sports-Spring Hill, Chattanooga and Southwestern of

The championship was sponsored G. W. High Five Tops In Loop Clash

PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.—George Washington High defeated Peters burg High, 32-22, tonight, in a Central District basket ball game. It was the second victory of the season for the Presidents over the Wave. The first half was keenly fought with Presidents leading at the intermission, 14-11. George Washington outplayed its rivals in the second half, however.

Donbrowski with 10 points and

| Balley f 3 3 9 Wilson f 2 1 Hensley f 3 2 8 Parker f 2 0 Blackburn c 1 2 4 Ryan c 1 0 D. Browsky g 4 2 10 Cash g 0 5 | I.S. |
|--|---|
| Bell.g 0 0 Denson.g 0 0 Herrick.f 0 0 Teass.f 0 0 Bibb.g 0 1 Stone.g 1 0 Downey.f 0 0 Tucker.g 0 2 Bowman.f 0 1 Pegram.g 0 1 | 400000000000000000000000000000000000000 |

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (A).-Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland will defend his world pocket billiards championship starting March 23 in a 1,000-point challenge match here against Irving Crane of Rochester, N. Y.

1118 Schedule:

Monday, beginning at 7 p.m.—B. and B. Farm vs. 30th Engineers: Petworth C. A. vs. 31st Battalion. Alexandria Police vs. Post Office; Hot Shoppe vs. 4th Battalion. Tuesday, beginning at 7 p.m.—Air Combat Command vs. District Silents: First Command vs. District Silents: First Staff Squadron vs. J. C. C.: Census vs. G. A. O.; F. B. I. vs. Monday night winner. Rudolph of Cleveland will defend

Sixth Loop School Service Teams to Tilt In Mid-Atlantic **Court Tourney**

Five From Nearby Posts In Field of 21 Quints Starting Tomorrow

Featuring several strong entries nual Middle Atlantic Basket Ball Tournamnet gets under way tomorrow night at Heurich gym with the largest entry list in the history Eighteen local and three teams

from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh will make their bids this week for the title taken last year by Regal Clothiers. That outfit is not represented on the court this season. Local entries are Jacobsen Florists, first-half champions in the strong Heurich League; Senate Beer, sec-

ond-half champion of that loop; Hot Shoppe, F. B. I., G. A. O., District Silents, Northeast Falcons, J. C. C., Alexandria Police, Petworth C. A., B. and B. Farm, Post Office and Census. The Service is represented by the

31st Engineer Battalion, 30th Engineers and 4th Battalion, all of Fort Belvoir, and the 1st Staff Squadron Air Corps and Air Combat Com- a par 4 which he termed "the mand from Bolling Field. From easiest on the course." His putts Philadelphia come the Philadelphia included one successful 35-footer, Sphas Juniors, from Baltimore, St. Stanislaus Church, and from Pittsburgh the Polish Americans.

voir night, with the three entries from that post playing, while the two Bolling Field clubs will see on the sixth. His best shot was a action on Tuesday.

lington Cantonment, will toss out on the seventeenth. the first ball tomorrow night. He was all-America basketer for two years while at Maryland a decade

The schedule:

Little's 5-Off-Par 67 Gets Only Second Place at New Orleans

Mangrum's 138 Tops, With Lawson, Snead Next; Harbert, Having Trouble, Takes 141

By MORTIMER KREEGER.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park, Ill., 3, with Frank Cady setting a Charled the field today at the halfway point of the \$5,000 New Orleans lotte Hall scoring record with 235 open golf tournament, but former Open Champion Lawson Little points. from nearby Army posts as well as a of San Francisco shot the best round of the meet thus far, a fivegood out-of-town list, the fifth an under-par 33—34—67, to move up a stroke behind him in a second Basket Ball Scores place tie with Sam Snead.

Mangrum had a 36-hole total of 138 to Little's 139, after

Creek, Mich., for the first round Harbert, the sensation of the win-

was in the running at 141.

moved as he addressed it, although on one else saw it.

Little's putter was red hot and his chipping was exceptional too, but he 3-putted the fourteenth hole, and on the eighteenth he chipped from the edge of the green to the cup, only to have the ball bounce Tomorrow night will be Fort Bel- out and roll a few inches away.

long approach right down the fair-Lt. Bozie Berger, now at the Ar- | way to within a few feet of the cup Lloyd, sixth ranking money-winner of last season, was one of the

first to finish. He practically had no gallery as the spectators, most of them arriving long after he had started,

followed other players who strove vainly to catch him. Defending Champion Henry Pi-

Hogan With 148 Is Far Back. Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., pretournament favorite who had a bad day yesterday, still couldn't make par and turned in a 36-37-73 for a half-time score of 148.

Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, Mich. 1940 winner of the tourney here, dropped out because of indigestion. Leading scorers:

ville, N. C., who also had a 70, 3-

of 41-34-75 and a total of 145.

Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill., 69-Lawson Little, San Francisco, 72-33-Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., 71-35-Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 70—38—

142.

E. I. Harrison, Oak Park, III, 73—36.

tion, 39. Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 70—38—34—142.

2. J. Hartison, Oak Park, Ill., 73—36—34—143.

Al Brosch, Farmingdale, N. Y., 75—35—34—144.

Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, 75—35—34—144.

Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, 73—38—34—145.

Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 70—41—34—145.

Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, 72—36—37—145.

Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 72—36—37—145.

Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, 72—36—38—146.

"Earl Stewart, Baton Rouge, La., 72—39—35—146.

John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 71—39—35—147.

Buck White, Memphis, Tenn., 74—38—35—147.

Suck White, Memphis, Tenn., 74—36—37—147.

Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala., 76—37—34—147.

Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala., 76—37—34—147.

Wallie Goggin, Miami, Fia., 74—36—34—147.

Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala., 76—37—34—147.

West Virginia Tech. 43: Concord, 37.

West Virginia Tech. 43: Concord, 37. E. J. Harrison, Oak Park. Ill., 73—36— Buck white, Mempins, 235—147.
Willie Goggin, Miami, Fla., 74—36—37—147.
Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala., 76—37—34—147.
Amateur.

16 Basket Ball Teams To Play in Tourney At Hyattsville

Boys, Girls of Schools In Prince Georges to Compete for Cups

The third annual Hyattsville gold cup basket ball tournament will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week in the Hyattsville High gym.

Eight of the outstanding boys' and girls' basket ball teams of nearby Maryland have been invited to participate. Hyattsville boys' and girls' teams have won the championships for the last two years. Mount Rainier girls were runnersup last year, while Greenbelt boys took second place.

Gold cups are awarded the championship teams, while members of the winning quints receive individual medals

Rainier, Maryland Park, Greenbelt Surattsville, Hyattsville, Oxen Hill, Bladensburg and Laurel, and (girls) Mount Rainier, Laurel, Greenbelt, Maryland Park, Oxen Hill, Bladensburg, Bowie and Hyattsville. The program:

Teams invited are (boys), Mount

Thursday—I p.m., Mount Rainier girls vs. Laurel; 2 p.m., Mount Rainier Boys vs. Maryland Park; 3 p.m., Greenbelt girls vs. Maryland Park; 4 p.m., Greenbelt boys vs. Surrattsville; 7 p.m., Oxon Fill girls vs. Bladensburg; 8 p.m., Hyattsville boys vs. Oxen Hill; 9 p.m., Bowie girls vs. Hyattsville; 10 p.m., Bladensburg boys vs. Laurel. Laurel.

Friday—Girls' semifinals, 7 and 9 p.m.;
boys' semifinals, 8 and 10 p.m.

Baturday—Girls' final, 8 p.m.; boys'
final, 9 p.m.

Charlotte Hall's Quint In Maryland Tourney Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Feb. 21.—Charlotte Hall Military Acad- rallied in the final half to pull withemy basket ball team begins its in two points of the lead. quest for the Maryland Scholastic Conference title when it plays in kets in the final minutes to give the semifinals of the tournament in Baltimore on Wednesday.

The Cadets drew a bye in the first round. They face Park School encounters. of Baltimore in the second. They finished their regular conference season with five victories and one setback for a first-place tie with Baltimore Friends. In their full season they won 16 and dropped

George Washingon, 55: Duke, 53. Georgetown, 55: Yale, 53. of 142. Clayton Heafner of Lin-G. W. Frosh. 46: Quantico Marines. 39. Mavy, 42: North Carolina. 39 (overtime putted one hole, 4-putted another and generally blew up for a card Princeton, 50: Dartmouth, 25. Army, 49: Brown, 42. Rhode Island State, 87: Connecticut, 68. Springfield, 52: Providence, 46. Arnold. 88: Upsala. 52. Vermont. 39; Trinity. 23.

Vermont. 39; Trinity. 23.
Williams. 49; Amherst. 36.
Clarkson. 57; Hartwick. 36.
North Carolina State. 44; Wake Forest. 38.
Auburn. 38; Florida. 36.
South Carolina, 54; The Citadel. 52 (overtime).
Davidson. 49; Wofford. 35.
Virginia Medical. 46; William and Mary (Norfolk). 36.
Roanoke. 43; Bridgewater. 23.
Lynchburg. 46; Guilford. 37.
William and Mary. 33; V. M. I. 32.
Richmond. 45; Washington and Lee. 36.
Georgia. 38; Georgia Tech. 37.
Wooster. 58; Kenyon. 41.
Notre Dame. 70; Western Reserve. 39.
Indiana. 60; Kentucky. 23.
Illinois. 48; Ohio State. 31.
Iowa. 59; Michigan. 38.
Wisconsin. 59; Northwestern. 47.
Purdue. 51; Chicago. 27.
Minnesota. 47; Great Lakes Naval Station. 39.
Scranton. 70; Lehigh. 65, overtime).

Washington College, 73: Camp Lee, 45.
Mount St. Mary's, 45: Loyola (Md.), 41
(overtime).
West Virginia Tech, 43: Concord, 37.
Fairmont State, 59: Marietta, 55.
Glenville, 64: Bethany, 33.
High Point, 59: Elon, 35.
West Virginia, 66; Washington and Jefferson, 49.
Susquehanna, 46: Gallaudet, 29.
Grove City, 58: Fenn, 32.
Slinpery Rock Teschers, 55: Edinboro, 38.
McKendree, 47: Concordia, 41.
St. Louis U., 37: Drake, 25.
Rider, 59: Farlham, 52.
Rose Poly, 33: Shurtleff, 27.
St. Joseph's, 53: Chicago Teachers, 26.
Cincinnati, 61: Hanover, 57.
St. Joseph's, 53: Chicago Teachers, 26.
Cincinnati, 61: Hanover, 57.
Western Michigan, 69: Ball State, 50.
Taylor, 68: Concordia, 38.
Stevens, 34: Hamilton, 28.
Ithaca, 45: Newark, 35.
Kentucky Weslevan, 44: Berea, 29.
C. C. N. Y., 57; Brooklyn, 34.
St. Francis, 63: Hudson, 52.
Texas A. and M., 33: T. C. U., 27.
Rice, 65: S. M. U., 31.
Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers, 43; St.
Benedict's, 33.
Texas Wesleyan, 79: Trinity, 27.
Colorado, 59: Denver, 28.
Utah, 38: Colorado, 27.
Oregon, 35: Idaho, 30.
Tigham Young, 57: Utah State, 52.
Abilene Christian, 50: Howard Payne, 43.
Daniel Baker, 39: McMurry, 36.
Arizona State of Tempe, 50: Hardin Simmons, 43.
Oregon State, 51: Washington, 41.
Kansas Wesleyan, 57: Ottawa University, 49.
Nef Mexico Aggies, 31: Texas Miners, 22.
Mess, 62; Westminster, 34.

Simmons 43.
Oregon State. 51: Washington. 41.
Kansas Wesleyan. 57: Ottawa University. 49.
Nef Mexico Aggies. 31: Texas Miners. 22.
Mess. 62: Westminster. 34.
Montana. 75: Whitman. 49.
Ricks College. 43: Albion State Normal. 38
Wyomins. 50: Greeley State. 29.
Stanford. 36: U. C. L. A. 28.
California. 43: Southern California. 34.
California. College. 30.
Millikin. 53: Lake Forest, 42.
Lawrence, 47: Coe. 38.
Augsburs. 50: St. Olaf. 49.
St. Thomas. 52: Concordia. 40.
North Dakota State. 37: North Dakota U. 21.
Moorhead Teachers, 64: Winona Teachers, 52: Concordia. 40.
North Dakota State. 37: North Dakota U. 21.
Moorhead Teachers, 64: Winona Teachers, 51: Henderson Teachers. 78: Arkansas Tech. 48.
Simpson. 46: Luther. 41.
Grinnell. 37: Beloit. 22.
Michigan State. 47: Marquette. 45.
Dubuque. 47: Upper Iowa. 42.
Western Carolina Teachers. 54: Carson-Newman. 44.
Middle Georgia. 77: West Georgia. 35.
South Georgia Teachers. 46: Gordon. 43.
Mississippi State. 37: Mississippi. 30.
Southwestern. 53: Chatanooga. 41.
Detroit Tech. 64: Northern Michigan. 54.
Michigan Northern Michigan. 53: Anderson. 42.

nod over Johnny Gilmore in the

CHRYSLER-DE SOTO

GENERATOR EXCHANGE

HARRIS ARMATURE CO., 9th & O

Sports Program For Local Fans

town Armory, 10 a.m.

Gym, 7:30.

TODAY . Hockey. Hershey Bears vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Smallbore rifle match, George

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Duke, vs. Maryland, College Park. 8

Gallaudet vs. John Marshall Jersey City. Aberdeen Proving Grounds vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Ryan

Georgetown Prep at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30. Coolidge at Richard gomery, Rockville, 3:30. Fredericksburg at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8.

Boxing. Carl Guggino vs. Oscar Wright, 10-round lightweight feature, Turner's Arena, first bout 8:30. Handball.

District A. A. U. championship tournament, Y. M. C. A., 7.

Terp Freshman Quint Nosed Out by Navy Plebes, 33 to 37

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.-Leading all the way, Navy's Plebe cagers today nosed out Maryland's Frosh quint, 37 to 33.

The young Middies, led by Spook Elliott, center, who garnered 12 points, led 16 to 11 at the first quarter, but from there on in it was an even closer battle. The College Parkers, whose aces

were Paul Flick and Paul Cullen, trailed 23 to 17 at halftime, but Gillooly and Bowler netted bas-

the Plebes their fourth victory in seven games It was Maryland's sixth loss in 15

Totals 16 1 33 Totals 17 3 37 Haftime score — Maryland Frosh, 17; Plebes, 23. Free throws missed—Maryland Prosh, Camponesechi, Lookabaugh (4), Keene (2), Hufman; Plebes, Royalty, Lewis, Longnecker (2).

Maryland Grapplers Lose Close Match To Muhlenberg

Muhlenberg wrestling team de-feated Maryland U. grapplers, 18-16, yesterday in the Gym Armory at College Park in the last home appearance for the Terp team this

The most exciting match proved to be the 155-pound meeting taken by Muhlenberg's Bill Gilbert over Dick Armstrong. Armstrong had a 1-point advantage almost until the last second when Gilbert took the edge by dropping his opponent.

The summaries: 121 pounds-Glagaw (Md.) won by for-128 pounds—Nafis (Muh.) over Armiger, 6:42. 136 pounds—Searls (Md. 136 pounds—Searls (Md.) decisioned Brown. 10-0. 145 pounds—Prescott (Muh.) won fall over Rensburg. 8:17. 155 pounds—Gilbert (Müh.) decisioned Armstrong. 3-2. 165 pounds—Dunn (Md.) decisioned Faust. 8-1. Faust. 8-1. 175 pounds—Chiaparas (Muh.) won fall over Lee. 5:35. Conrad (Md.) won fall Heavyweights—Conrad (Md.) won fall over Kick, 4:05.

College Sports

Riffe.

Georgetown. 1374: Penn. 1267.

Navy Plebes. 1346; Kavier Frosh. 1335;
G. U. Frosh. 1304.

Army. 1392; Penn State, 1370.

Carnegie Tech. 1353; California Teachers, 1,146.

1.146. Boxing.

Maryland. 5: North Carolina, 3.

Army. 6½: Penn State, 1½.

New London Coast Guard. 4½: Western Maryland. 2½.

Staunton M. A. 6: Virginia Frosh. 2.

Penn State Frosh. 4½: Army Plebes. 3½.

Syracuse. 4: Virginia. 4.

Minnesota. 4: Michigan. 1.

Westling.

Minnesota. 4; Michigan. 1.

Muhlenberg, 18; Maryland. 16.
Loyola. 25; Western Maryland. 11.
Penn Frosh, 18; Navy Plebes. 8.
Princeton Jayvees, 26; Montclair Teachers. 6.
Mercersburg. 29; Gettysburg Jayvees, 5.
Penn, 16; Navy, 12.
N. Y. U. 26; Temple, 6.
O' io U. 20; Findlay. 14.
Purdue. 26; Northwestern. 10.
Case. 23; West Virginia. 3.
Ohio U. 50; Ohio Wesleyan. 41.
Michigan State. 19; Kent State. 11.
John Carroll. 60; Case. 52.
Oklahoma Aggies, 28; Minnesota, 0.
Swimming.

Oklahoma Asgies, 28; Minnesota, 0.

Swimmins.

Harvard, 40; Penn, 35.
Temple, 44; LaSalle, 30.
Rider, 41; West Chester, 34.
Lehish, 42; Swarthmore, 33.
Navy, 43; Columbia, 32.
Northwestern, 52; Wisconsin, 32.
Kansas State, 42; Iowa State, 42;
Navy Plebes, 36; Blair Academy, 30.
Army Plebes, 43; Columbia Prosh, 23.
Grinnell, 48; Beloit, 27.
Mercersburg, 42; Penn State Prosh, 24.
Bowdoin, 49; Boston U, 26.
Yale, 59; Michigan, 16.
Pitt, 43; Franklin & Marshall, 82.
Rochester, 41; Colgate, 33.
Otterbein, 38; Louisville, 36;
Washington and Jefferson, 43; Muskingun, 27.
Westminster, 49; Western Reserve, 17

Westminster, 49: Western Reserve, 17. Pencins.
Pen

Chicago, 15; Notre Dame, 12.
Yale, 35; Brown, 24; M. I. T., 22.

Gymnastics.

Army, 41; Princeton, 13.
Penn State, 30; Navy, 24.
Navy Plebes, 31; Penn State Frosh, 23.
Illinois, 578.7; Indiana, 538.95.
Track.

Brown, 39; Tufts, 38.
Tufts Frosh, 34; Brown Frosh, 33.
Illinois, 76; Indiana, 28.
Loyola (Chi.), 54; Illinois Tech, 41.
Wayne, 65; Albion, 39.
Michigan Normal, 63%; North Central
Illinois, 31%.
Butler, 50%; Western Michigan, 44%.
Nebraska, 62; Oklahoma, 42.
Bates, 73; Colby, 43.
Maine, 70%; New Hampshire, 46%.
Ohio State, 55%; Penn State, 48%.

Squash.
Harvard, 6; Williams, 3.
Pistel.
Army, 1,344; Cornell, 1,164.

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

Chevy Chase Ice Palace 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100



FAIR SHOOTERS—Carol Darrow (left) of the Tech girl's rifle team takes her turn on the range as Eleanor Jones, a teammate, uses a different kind of powder. They shot in the D. C. small-bore

Associated Press Sports Writer,

adding a 35-34-69 to yesterday's .-69 that tied Chick Harbert of Battle back with a 38-34-72 for a total

ter swing, had trouble putting and slipped to par 37-35-72, but still

Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., belter, who was followed as usual by the largest gallery of the day, had a 35-33-68 on top of yesterday's 71. He would have been in a tie for first except for the stroke he docked himself yesterday when his ball

Little's Putter Red Hot,

Mangrum sank a 15-footer for a birdie on the fourth and a 40-footer

card of Oklahoma City, close upon

the leaders yesterday with a 70, fell Terps' Newgarden Paces Field In D. C. Small-Bore Rifle Shoot

Than Schoolboy; Tech Girl Has 283 With a score of 286, four points more than the total which won last year's tournament, Paul W. Newgarden II of the University of Maryland took the lead in the District small-bore rifle championships as competition got under way yesterday at Georgetown University Armory.

Defending Champ Scores 286, Point More

Newgarden added an 89 in the offhand position to the scores of 99 and 98 which he recorded& prone and kneeling to nose out W. L. Hopkins, 16-year-old Woodberry Forest student, for temporary pace-setting honors by one point. Hopkins finished with 285.

Women's laurels were monopolized High School. Eleanor Jones led three teammates with a score of 283 while Marian Solberg, Carol Darrow and Patricia Collins-all of Tech—deadlocked for runner-up honors with 275.

Of the first 10 high male shooters,

eight represented local groups. Tom

Hughes of National Capital Rifle Club, Harry A. Zimmerman of Georgetown and Dan Owings of Maryland tied for third with 280, while Tom Sporer of University of Pennsylvania was sixth with 278. Two members of the Marine Corps Headquarters Rifle Club were next in line with 277 and 275, respectively,

while Henry Streb of Tech High and M. W. McLaughlin tied with 274 to round out the first 10. Altogether 19 of the 31 teams entered fired yesterday, the remaining 12 being scheduled to shoot today. Four of the groups represent colleges, four high or prep schools and the remaining civilian rifle clubs. Highest team score yester-

day was rung up by the Marine

Barracks of Quantico who totaled

North Carolina in

Ring by 5 to 3 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 21 .-Herb Gunther and Leonard Rodman came through with clear-cut de-cisions in the final two bouts tonight to enable Maryland's well-balanced boxing team to gain a 5-3

The North Carolinians had pulled surprises in the 155 and 165-pound classes to pull into a 3-3 tie at the three-quarter mark. Leon McCaskill easily outpointed Maryland's Pat Quinn in the 155 division and Lyman Higdon got the

victory over North Carolina.

165-pound class.

Summaries; Summaries;

120—Joe Cicala, Maryland, technical knockout over Jack Kurtz, first round.

127—Capt. Johnson. North Carolina, decisioned Judson Lincoln.

135—Tom Jones, Maryland, technical knockout over Jim Fennell, 1:12 second round.

145—Hotsy Alperstein, Maryland, knocked out Earle Bruton in 33 seconds, first round.

155—Leon McCaskill, North Carolina, decisioned Pat Quinn.

165—Lyman Higdon. North Carolina.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

- NY SECOND

MY WINNINGS FER

DEFENSE HE'D NEVER

GIT TH' BUDGET

MOST OF US WILL NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT

STANDINGS AS

Uline and Johnson

Thrash It Out;

Hershey Visits

they were handled by General Man-

ager Lee Perrin and Allan Shields,

They take the ice tonight at

Tonight's game is one of two for

Cards Tackle All-Stars

In Second Hockey Tilt

Catholic University's hockey team,

licked in its only previous start by Georgetown, tries again at River-

with Chet Adair's All-Stars at 8:30.

The Adairs hold a 1941 verdict over

Former collegians on the Adair squad include Harry Harris, Dick Sherman and Ted Walls, Williams;

Bob Wilson, Yale; Jack Mansell

Duke: Joe Walters, Johns Hopkins;

Henry Paxides, Maine; Norman

Tansrell, Boston College, and Vic

Bears, leaders in the Western di-

portly defenseman.

Eastern division.

Georgetown.

Boutin, Illinois.

LOSING OUR AMATEUR

HORSE-PLAYERS.

BALANCED !

PHOOIE! IF I

GAVE UNCLE SAM

NO. BUTCH! PLEASE! I

GOTTA MAKE 1 MORE TOUCHDOWN T'GET A

100-A-MONTH BOOST IN

MY NEXT YEAR'S TEXT-BOOK ALLOWANCE

REALIZE THAT COLLEGE GRID-GREATS GIVE THEIR

ALL SIMPLY FOR DEAR

OL' ALMA PAPPY !

Golf Ball Stock Sufficient for 1942, Pros Believe, Despite Production Cut

BEGONE, FILTHY PERSON!
I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOUR
ACCEPTING 3 NEW BALLS

AND A SLIGHTLY-USED

MAGINE THOSE

BRUTES WANTING US TO STAY AT THAT AWFUL

8- BUCK- A - DAY HOTEL

THINK WE ARE ---

BOY! AM I A

CHUMP! I ADMIT I GET

DIG DOWN FER PLAYIN'

EQUIPMENT, LIVIN' EXPENSES,

A MANAGER ... THEN ANTE UP

TAXES .. AN' I'LL WIND UP 4

CENTURIES IN TH' PINK .. BUT

THERE'S A SMART GUY...HE

HAS NO INCOME!

3 G'S A YEAR ... SO I GOTTA

LOVE VS. SPINACH IN SPORTS

THE BEST RACKET OF ALL IS WORKED BY THE SIMON-PURE

GENT WHO WIELDS

--- WHEREAS GOLF'S

BRASS HATS TURN THUMBS DOWN

ON ANYTHING FROM A GRATIS STICK

OF GUM TO FREE SPEECH !..

-Y'SEE TH' DIFF'RENCE !.. A

PROFESSIONAL GITS SUGAR.

A AMACHOOR GITS DOUGH

Real Shortage Won't Come Until 1943, They Declare

Pellets of Top Quality Possibly May Run Out Before Year Is Over

By WALTER McCALLUM. There will be plenty of golf balls available for 1942, even after the deadline of July 1 set by the manufacturers for final delivery.

By this time a lot of players are

getting tired of all the conversation about golf balls. Some got hysterical and bought all they could get Others took the reported scarcity in stride, when Leon Henderson wielded the big stick on December 10 and "froze" delivery of golf balls. And the manufacturers, after a hurried the manufacturers, after a hurried confab, announced they will deliver, Home Game Against during the first six months of this year, 30 per cent of the output of 1941 to the pro on the basis of his entire 1941 sales and rationed by months.

Like Silk Stocking Scare. "The whole thing is exactly like that silk stocking scare last summer,' said one well-known local pro. "Take my case, for example. I have 300 dozen golf balls and I'll have plenty more. Now I don't mean the shortage is phony. It isn't, for a while there just won't be any rubber available. What I mean is that for 1942-and I mean the whole year-we will have golf balls. They may not be of the top price, but they will be good golf balls."

Obviously because the pro makes a profit on golf ball sales and his profit will be cut if he hasn't anything to sell, the pros have kept close to the heart of the golf ball situation. They don't want to be quoted individually, but all of them feel there will be enough to go around this year.

Should Be Well Stocked.

Another pro sizes up the situation big rubber stocks in advance for this | City College of New York. manufacture. All of them must have had large rubber stocks on for larger production.

"They've been working long and hard to turn out golf balls and Handily for Sixth they've done it, anticipating the time when stocks will run out and they will turn from golf ball production to war work. And war work is what they should be doing any- Faced by Harry Zimmerman, a the match-play tourney, will be able how. We can get along without new junior, Georgetown University's to enter this year. golf balls, but we must win this rifle team won its sixth successive war. I believe we will have plenty match yesterday when it outclassed new ones in 1943. So next year is marksmen, 1,374 to 1,267 on the G. Gallauder Conquered our headache, not this year."

Heurich Loop Quints End Campaign Today With Three Tilts

The regular 132-game schedule of the Heurich Basket Ball League, top amateur loop in the District, ends today with three games. Jacobsen Florists, winner of the second-half title, takes on B. and B. Farm in the first game today at 2 o'clock, followed by F. B. I. vs. Alexandria Police and Senate Beer, first-half champion, vs. Hot Shoppe

Senate and Jacobsen will meet later to decide the league championship, while today's games will decide runner-up honors.

Brewers Are Defeated On Late Foul Goal

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21.-A foul goal by Matt Goukas broke a 30-30 tie here tonight and enabled the Trenton Tigers to nose out the Washington Brewers, 31-30, in an American Basket Ball League

1 0 2 Parit,f 0 4 4 Goukas,f 3 0 6 Gershon,f Totals _ 11 8 30 Totals

W.-L. Five Again Victim Of Marshall Clincher

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.-John Marshall High School won its second straight Central Division Conference basket ball title today in whipping Washington-Lee High of Arlington, 51 to 29.

A year ago the Justices beat Washington-Lee to clinch the cen-tral crown.

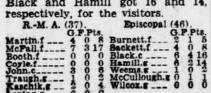
Brewers' Loss Costly As Bombers Win

Washington practically was eliminated from the American professional basket ball race last night when the Brewers dropped a 31-30 ing Wilmington Blue Bombers were whipping the Philadelphia Sphas, 42-26.

The results left the Bombers a full game ahead of the Brewers with the season due to close tonight.

Episcopal Beats R. M. A. Five by Strong Finish

McFall led the scoring for the Yellow Jackets with 17 points, and Black and Hamill got 16 and 14,



Gilmore Clinches 4th Terp Letter

Junior Jack Gilmore now is, sure of being Maryland's only present-day four-letter athlete. He qualified for a boxing "M" to add to his insignia in football, basket ball and track.

Gilmore, who is a Southern Conference high jump champion, has overcome many difficulties to gain the high honor, the first since Bill Guckeyson left College Fark, nearly four years ago, to enter West Point. During his year and a half of varsity competition he has been deterred by an appendectomy, a broken bone in his foot, and many minor in-

He once hurt his hand in knocking on wood for good luck.

Brewers to Play Final To Government Printing Office, match-play champions of the Gov-Trenton Tonight

Have Three More Loop Tilts Away and Hope To Gain Playoffs

Washington Brewers will wind up their home campaign in the loop race tonight at the Heurich gym by playing the Trenton Tigers.

Although it will be the final league game at the Heurich gym unless the Brewers enter the play- Jack Harris of General Accounting off-it will not be their last con-

The Brewers have three more prolonged playoff against Jim Gipe games after the Trenton battle. of Navy. They play the Sphas, six-time champions, twice, and Wilmington once again-all away from home. The Trenton-Brewer game will start at 9 p.m. and will be preceded by a contest between the Jacobsen Florists and Government Post Office team at 7:30.

Trenton has a number of outthis way: "Golf ball factories worked standing players on its team. One long and hard during the last three is the sharpshooting Red Paris, who months of the calendar year and once was Brewer property. Others the first three months of the new are Mike Bloom, former Temple year turning out balls for spring all-America, and the other is Dutch and summer delivery. They pile up Garfinkle, who was all-America at

December 10, and they must have been in full production and ready Hoyas Outshoot Penn

palls for 1942, but very few Pennsylvania's rather mediocre

The Hoya sharpshooters have not been defeated since their opening By Susquehanna Outside of Sporer, the Quakers didn't have a man within 20 points After Fast Start tilt of the season, with Navy. of the visitors fell down on the standing position in which they totaled only 342.

492 455 427-1,374

Today's games all will be played **Goal in Last Seconds** Nets A. U. Triumph **Over Terrors**

WESTMINSTER, Md., Feb. 21.-American University edged out Western Maryland, 45-43, tonight on a field goal by George Zuras, Eagle guard, in the last two seconds. Trailing 22-19 at half-time, the Terrors pulled ahead in a rally led by Ed Mogowski, who tallied 13 of his 17 points in the last half, to lead 43-41 in the closing minutes. But the Terrors couldn't beat off the visitors' surge and they pulled to a tie and then Zuras got his

Western M. G.F.
Suffern.f. 5
Robinson.f. 2
Gibson.f. 0
Mogowski.c. 8
Biasi.g. 2
Lodge.g. 2 Totals 20 5 45 Totals 19 5 43

Undefeated Cavaliers With Syracuse

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 21.—Virginia's boxers remained undefeated tonight when they gained a 4-4 draw with Syracuse University before a crowd of 4,500, largest of

The Orangemen from Upper New York State will make a second appearance here week after next when they defend their team championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association tournament.

Bantamweight—Auclain (Syracuse) defeated Thomason, technical knockout, after 1:57 first round.
Featherweight—McIver (Virginia) defeated Roland, decision.
Lightweight—Barnett (Virginia) defeated By the Associated Press.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Feb. 21.—
Episcopal High, with the score tied at 37 in the final period, attacked strongly and goals by Black, Hamill and Sackett in the last two minutes won a basket ball game with Randown Academy today, 46

Lightweight—Barnett (Virginia) decision.

Welterweight—Capt. Schoff (Syracuse) defeated Victor, technical knockout after 15 seconds of first round.

Junior middleweight—Capt. Rathbun (Virginia) defeated Kuno. decision.

Middleweight—Capt. Schoff (Syracuse) defeated Null. decision.

Middleweight—Capt. Schoff (Syracuse) defeated Null. decision.

Middleweight—Capt. Schoff (Syracuse) defeated Null. decision.

Middleweight—Capt. Rathbun (Virginia) defeated Kuno. decision.

Middleweight—Capt. Rathbun (Virginia) defeated Middleweight—Norman Rathbun (Virginia) defeate Parlow, decision. Referee-Mr. Eddie LaFond.

D. C. Bears Beat Oilers

Special Dispatch to The Star. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 21 .-With Dolly King setting the pace by scoring 17 points, the Washington Bears recorded their 14th conraugh.s. 1 0 2 McCullough.g 0 1 1 they defeated the Conoco Oilers, New York, 6 ft. 4 in.; ti saschik,s 2 0 4 Wilcox.s. 0 0 0 57-46, before a capacity crowd of 1,400.

Federal Golfers Dine, **Receive Star Prizes** At Kenwood Party

Toss in Annual Meeting Week From Tomorrow; '42 Plans in Air

By WALTER McCALLUM. Government golfers, the future of their tournaments uncertain, will gather Monday, March 2, at the Kenwood Club to receive prizes awarded by The Star to winners in last year's match-play championship, and to go over prospects for 1942. They will gather at dinner at 7 o'clock.

match-play champions of the Government departments and agencies, will go the major trophy presented by The Star. Patent Office will receive the class B trophy, and members of six teams which won spots in the championship playoffs at Burning Tree and Kenwood will receive individual trophies. Informal presentations will be made by Rod Thomas of The Star, and Charles P. (Chuck) Redick, president of the Federal Golf Associa-

One Stone, Two Birds.

Combined with the trophy presentation will be the annual meeting of the latter organization, which annually holds medal play team and individual championship affairs. Office won the individual Government championship last year in a

Conditions surrounding continuance of The Star tourney make predictions impossible this year, but President Redick says war time will help the golfers. They can leave offices at 5 o'clock, he says, and get in a match before dark. But any lengthy tourneys involving full days of play may have to be cancelled this year, which means the medal play tourney may be tossed

Section Winners Listed.

Section winners in the matchplay event last year were as follows: Class A-Government Printing Office, Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Treasury Defense; class B-Patent Office, Agriculture and Treasury. Continuance of Patent Office in any subsequent tourney is doubtful in view of the move of the Patent Office to Richmond. In any case it hardly is probable that War and Navy, which heretofore have entered strong teams in

SELINSGROVE, Pa., Feb. 21.-

Susquehanna University dribblers

were forced to come from behind

in the second half to defeat a stub-

bord Gallaudet five tonight, 46-29.

Trailing 20-15 at half-time the

Crusaders shook loose a pair of

lanky forwards, Smith and Templin,

in a fast-breaking second-half of-

At a disadvantage in height the

speedy Gallaudet dribblers offered

an air-tight defense in the two

quarters before the Crusaders' su-

Templin was high scorer with 16

markers followed by Smith with 15.

Capt. Ludovico paced the Gallaudet

12 5 29 Totals

National Figure Skating Champion-

ship while Bobby Specht of Chicago

was being crowned new titlist in the

N. Y. A. C. Results

Figure Skating Champs

Men's Senior Division.

perior height took effect.

this season.

five with 9.

Gallaudet. Ludovico.f. Johnson.f. Weingold.c. Burler.c. Padden.g. Baldridge.g. Daulton.g.

Sam Zaza Wins **Duckpin Classic** Special Dispatch to The Star.

THE LINE OF DISTINCTION

IS DRAWN SO FINE IN HOCKEY YOU

CAN'T SEE IT WITH THE NAKED EYE!

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 21.

Washington appeared to have the winner of the Eastern Open Duckpiin Sweepstakes tonight in Fred Murphy, who led a record field of 85 at the end of 10 games, but he blew up after a sensational second set of 757 and Sam Zaza of Waterbury pounded to victory with a 15-game total of 2.021. including sets of 643, 706 and 672. fensive to rack up the Orange and Murphy followed 5-game scores of 620 and 757 with one of 587. Maroon's eighth victory in 15 starts With the tournament being completed at an early hour this morning, Lou Jenkins of Washington appeared to have second

money with 1,974. Apparently in the money also were Billy Stal-Rosslyn, 1,972; Murphy, Chet Balducci, Torrington, Lou Catelli, Providence, R. I., 1,956; Pat Rooney, New Britain, 1,956 and Howard Par-

Four Tight Tilts Mark Battling in P. B. C. **Basket Circuit** CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (P).-Mrs. Jane Vaughn Sullivan of Philadelphia to-night retained her Women's Senior

League were rather close affairs yesterday, but the margin of victory in the other four ranged from 15 to

The most bitterly contested tilt came in the 120-pound division in which Club No. 4 nosed out No. 5, 28-26. Club No. 10's 135-pound team swamping No. 11, 50-23.

Baxter mile—Won by Leslie MacMitchell (N. Y. U.): second, James Rafferty (N. Y. A. C.); third, Gene Venzke (N. Y. A. C.); fourth, Walter Mehl (Madison, Wis.), Time, 4:09.8. Mile college relay—Won by Georgetown (J. Pish. C. Williams, H. James, H. Short); second, Holy Cross. Time, 3:20.8.

Mile college relay—Won by Princeton (J. Tilchenor, D. Jordan, D. Selbie, E. Phillips); second, Columbia: third, Pennsylvania, Time, 3:26.7. 135 Pounds. G.F.Pts. No. 4.

1 3 5 Perronne.f...

0 0 0 Cornwell.f...

2 0 4 Coakley.c...

2 1 5 Hooper.g...

1 0 2 McGrath.g... vania. Time. 3:26.7.

2-mile coilege relay—Won by Fordham
(A. Lawrence. J. Nowicki, A. Schmidlein.
F. Leary); second, New York University;
third, Manhattan. Time. 7:55.

2-mile run—Won by Gregory Rice (N.
Y. A. C.); second, Gilbert Dodds (Boston
A. A.); third, Fred Wilt (Indiana). Time,
8:53.2 Totals 7 4 18 Totals G.F.Pts. No. 10.
2 1 5 McNamara.f.
3 0 6 Brock.f.
2 4 0 4 Hollaway.c.
1 1 3 O'Boyle
2 1 5 R. Sinker.g.
0 0 0 L. Sinker.g.

A. A.): third, Fred Wilt (Indiana). Time, 8:53.2.

Mile college relay—Won by Colgate (J. Hall, Jr.; G. Tifft, J. Keith, A. Diebolt, Jr.): second, Villanova: third, Boston College; fourth, Rhode Island State. Time, 3:20.4.

Pole vault—Won by Earle Meadows (Southern California A. A., Los Angeles), 14 feet; second, Howard Jensen (Philadelphia), 13 feet 6 inches; tie for third between Frank Cromwell (Rhode Island State) and Doyle Rhoades (University of Pittsburgh), 13 feet.

Buermeyer 500—Won by Alfred Diebolt, ir., (Colgate); second, Roy Cochran (Bloomington, Ind.); third, Orls Erwin (Louisiana State); fourth, John Campbell (Fordham); fifth, Jimmy Herbert (Grand Street Boys, New York). Time, 57.1 seconds. (Betters world record, 0:57.6, set by Edward O'Brien (Syracuse), 1937.)

"Mat Halpin" half mile—Won by John Borican, Asbury Park, N. J., A. C.; second, Charles Beetham, Columbus, Ohio; third, Fred Sickinger, Manhattan, Time, 1:51.4 (equals world record set by Lloyd Hahn, 19:28).

16-pound shot put—Won by Alfred Blozis, Georgetown, 53 feet 6% inches: 120-Pound Class. (equals world record set by Lloyd Hahn, 1928).

16-pound shot put — Won by Alfred Blozis, Georgetown, 5:3 feet 6% inches; second. Ed Beetam Pennsylvania. 49 feet 7 inches; third. John Frueger, Rhode Island State. 49 feet 3% inches.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Princeton (E. Wilson, Ir., E. Es-ertier, E. Brasdon, E. Phililips): second, Pennsylvania; third, Columbia. Time, 8:07-8.

60-yard sprint—Won by Herbert Thompson, Jersey City; second. Harold Carter, University of Pittsburgh: third, Thomas Carey, 369th Coast Artillery, Fort Edwards, Mass. (Harold Stickel, Pittsburgh, pulled up lame). Time, 6:2 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by George Gilson, Holy Cross; second, Allan Tolmich, Detroit: third, Francis McCaffery, Columbia; fourth, Jack Morris, New York A. C. Time, 7:5 seconds.

Mile college relay—Won by Fordham (R. Fallon, P. Callery, E. Shine, J. Campbell); second, New York U.: third, St. John's (Brooklyn). Time, 3:22.3.

High jump—Tie for first between William Vessie. Columbia, and Arthur Byrnes, Grand Street Boys Association, New York, 6 ft. 4 in.; tie for third amons William Finel and John Visioeky, New Total ___11 4 26 Total . 7 3 17 Total ___ 4 5 13

Hockey League Head Power of Chibears Will Decide Fate of Courteau Today

Paul Courteau's fate as a star in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League will be laid in the lap of League President Tom Lockhart in New York today, as Referee John Wilkin gives his version of the ruckus involving a strangely punchless Courteau on the ice at Riverside Stadium Friday night. Courteau is under a \$50 peace bond, and received a misconduct penalty Friday when he was attacked by Boston Wing Cy Biegler, and didn't lift a hand in self-defense. In view of Courteau's well-known willingness to mix it up, the whole thing was a minor miracle, but Paul knew he would cost his owner half a century if he swung.

On Lockhart's decision as to whether to suspend Courteau again may hang the hopes of the Eagles in the round robin playoff, due to start March 10 among five East-ern League teams. Lockhart already has banned Punching Paul from further ice tiffs with the Atlantic City Seagulis, besides the

The Eagles face three strenuous games this week as they move down the regular schedule home stretch. Tuesday they meet the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium in the final appearance of the Rovers here before the playoffs. Friday they face the league-leading Johns town Blue Birds here, and Saturday they clash at River Vale with the Skeeters.

Lockhart is due in town Tuesday to wind up final preparations for the playoff in which Boston, Johnstown. New York and Washington already have been guaranteed places, with fifth place open to the winner of a round robin among Baltimore, River Vale and Atlantic City. Each team of the top four

Hockey Results

Washington Eagles. 3: Jersey Skeeters, 2
Philadelphia. 2: Washington Lions, 1.
Montreal. 5; Chicago. 3.
Hershey. 4: Buffalo. 3.
New York Rovers. 4; Atlantic City, 1.
Toronto. 4: Brooklyn. 3.
Indianapolis. 7: Springfield. 5.
Pittsburgh. 8: Cleveland. 3.
Baltimore. 5: Johnstown. 2.
St. Louis, 1: Omaha. 1.
Dallas. 8: Tulsa. 3.
Fort Worth, 3: St. Paul. 0.

Is Broken by War

"There'll be no need of breaking up the Bears for the good of pro football," says Dick Plasman, end for the Chicago Bears.

"The war's done it already. No less than 18 players will be lost to the service by next fall."

Pages, 'Y' Basketers Run Up Big Scores In S. S. League

Y. M. C. A. and Congress Pages were wide winners in the Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School Basket Ball League vesterday, outclassing Westminster Presbyterian and Galvary Baptist in the weekly games.

All but one of the 10 players for "Y" scored as they ran up a 49-14 decision, while Sumner's 12 points paced the Pages to a 30-12 victory. Westminster (14).

Y. M. C. A. (49) G.F.Pts Koch.f J.Newman.c_ Johnson.c Rojas,g Martin.g ___ Totals ___ 7 0 14 Totals __ Referee-Mr. Romasco

Cong. Pages (30 | G.F.Pts. Totals ___ 6 0 12 Totals __ 14 2 30 Referee_Mr. Romasco.

Penn State's Gymnasts Tumble Navy, 30 to 24

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.—Penn

State's unconquered gymnasts beat Navy's performers, 30 to 24, today by winning the final tumbling contest. The Middies, led by Capt. Walter Blattmann, who scored more than half his team's points, were 1 point ahead, 23 to 22, going into the final

Freeman and Thelma Kingsbury Head U.S. Badminton Rankings

Freeman, Pasadena, Calif., and Thelma Kingsbury of England are the badminton rulers of the United States, 1941 rankings of the National Badminton Association show No. 2 in the men's division went to Carl W. Loveday of Montclair, N. J., and No. 2 in the women's to Evelyn Boldrick, San Diego, Calif. The rankings were released today

tional publicity chairman of the Freeman, a pre-medical student has been defeated only once in singles since 1939. He scored a clean sweep in the national tournament last year, winning the singles and

by Millard C. Dorntge, Buffalo, na-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Dave defend her title under the 6-year residence rule for non-citizens. The first ten:

Men—1. Freeman; 2. Loveday; 3, Kennety Quigley. Cleveland: 4. Johnny Murphy, San Diego; 5, Letoy Erickson, Pasadena; 6, Raeford Haney, Pasadena; 7. Chester Goss, Hollywood, Calif.; 8, Harry Hackett, Philadelphia; 9. Clair Haney, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 10, Jerry Burns, Detroit. Detroit.

Women—1, Miss Kingsbury: 2. Miss Boldrick; 3. Mrs. Leonard Schlemm. Boston: 4. Zoe Smith. Seattle: 5. Janet Wright. Oakland. Calif.: 6. Mary Hagan. New York: 7. Elizabeth Anslem. San Francisco: 8. Helen Zabriskie. San Francisco: 9. Virginia Heaton. Seattle; 10, Mrs. Lyle A. Shortz. Chicago.

Carter Carburetor FOR ALL CARS COR. 8TH & G STS. N.W.

| Cont. | Cont

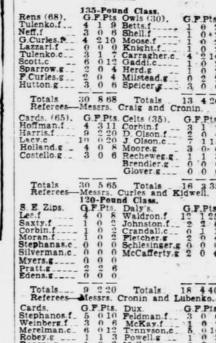
Brilliance of Three Tossers Features Boys' Loop Play

Harris, Lucy, Waldron Each Throws in 20 Or More Points

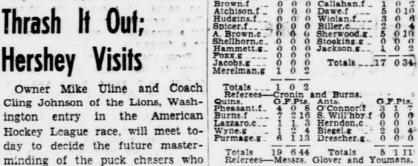
Individual brilliance of three players, each of whom scored 20 points or more, featured seven games of the Boys' Club of Washington Basket Ball League yesterday.

Two of them, Harris and Lacy, played on the same team—the 135pound Cardinals-each accounting for 20 points as their side swamped the Celts, 65-35. But the high pointmaker was Waldron of Daly's 120pound quint which doubled the score on Southeast Zips, 40-20. Waldron dropped in 12 field goals and a foul toss for 25 of his team's

In other games, Rens swamped the Owls, 68-30, and Cardinals routed the Celts, 65-35, in 135-pound games; the 105-pound Cardinals downed Merrick, 41-27, and St. Charles outclassed Menehan, 34-2; Quins buried the Ants, 44-11; and Merrick defeated the Gnats, 26-10, in 90-pound contests.



99-Pound Class. St. Charles (34). G.F.Pts



Gnats. G.F.P.E. Merrick.
Atchinson.f. 2 0 4 Gibbens.f.
Hammett.f. 0 0 0 Trby.f.
Merelman.c. 3 0 6 Mills.c.
Grisbys 0 0 0 Steele.g.
Hudgins.g. 0 0 6 Lions are due back today from a successful road trip, during which Totals 5 0 10 Totals 13 0 26 Reicree—Mr. Pheasant. Umpire—Mr. Uline's at 8:30 against the Hershey Navy Plebes Outshoot

Hoya, Xavier Frosh vision of the league, with a chance to slide into third place in the ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21 .- Out-"Cooney" Weiland, who coached the Boston Bruins to the National shooting two rivals in all firing positions, Navy's plebe small-bore rifle League championship last year, now team today scored 1,346 points to runs the Hershey outfit and has defeat frosh teams of Xavier and the Bears on the top rung of the Western division ladder.

Georgetown University. Xavier's yearlings took the runnerup position with 1,335 points, with Georgetown's freshmen trailing

the Lions this week. They meet the New Haven Eagles Thursday at 406 1.346 443 Georgetown. side Stadium tonight in an ice tiff 481 428 395 1,304

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Racing to Go All Out in War Effort, Says Winn, Predicting Big Year for Derby

Points to Help Given **England's Morale** By Turf Game

Nominations for Stakes At Downs May Exceed Other Years, He Says

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.-Col. Matt J. Winn, confident that the 68th running of the Kentucky Derby would be among the best in the history of the racing classic, said the sport was ready to go "all out" in helping the United States win the

The Churchill Downs head man, leaving today for Chicago and a swing through the East before returning to complete plans for the Derby, May 2, said in an interview: "England has proved that continued racing can contribute to morale, but in the end only one

thing counts-victory." A veteran of the last World War, the colonel pointed out that racing contributed without stint thensome \$300,000 being raised in Kentucky alone-and stands ready to do it again.

Generous to Red Cross.

Churchill Downs directors recently voted to contribute \$50,000 to the National Red Cross on Derby day. "I recall that in 1917 and 1918 we

gave two match races at Laurel alone in the interests of the Red Cross," the colonel related. "And we called off the last week of our meeting (Laurel) and turned over the plant to the Government as a Hot Boxes, Diet Take More Pounds Off Jockey Oaklawn Park Opens Racing Selections when influenza got so bad in 1918 the plant to the Government as

"Quite naturally, we're hoping for the best, but if worse comes to worse we're ready to co-operate in the same spirit again."

In discussing his optimistic outlook for the Derby, Col. Winn stoutish young lady considers her- boys drink beer, though. Alcohol stressed that he spoke in terms of self a heroine when she passes up will start you sweating. But water 1942 only, and then with reserva-

Sees Big Year for Stakes. Of the Derby, which the colonel has built from merely a horse race to an international classic for 3year-olds. Winn freely predicted that nominations for it and the other seven Churchill Downs spring

Nominations close at midnight tonight, but will not be announced for

stakes might exceed previous years

and assuredly would include the

ranking horses in the respective di-

Winn said reservations were well apace of previous years and that railroad officials had assured him there would be no shortage of Pullman cars, at least this year.

Tragic Ending Brings Top Price in Sale Of 14 Racers

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 21.-Fourteen horses in training were sold at auction in the Hialeah paddock today for a total of \$24,185, an average of \$1,727.50 per head.

The highest price realized was \$7,500, paid by the Coldstream steam box, perspiring away the Stable for the 4-year-old chestnut pounds, the length of time decolt, Tragic Ending, by Misstep-Madfinis, consigned by William J.

The same buyer paid \$7,200 for Horn, a 3-year-old filly by Annap- day. Very young or very small ones Sondheimer, No. 4. olis-Flute, offered by Preston M.

Third in favor with the bidders was the Greentree Stable's veteran, Armor Bearer, a 7-year-old bay gelding by St. Brideaux-Gallant Lass. John B. Partridge led him away for \$2,000.

Callura to Box Wilson For Feather Crown

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 21 .-Jackie Callura, Hamilton (Ontario) featherweight, was signed today as the opponent for Champion Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa., for a world 126-pound title bout to be held at the Rhode Island Auditorium on March 23 or April 6.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Bright Camp (Sh'lh'm'r) 4.60 3.00 2.40 Stears (Fallon) 3.80 2.80 Also ran—Long Lane, Peggy's Advice, Chryseis Getabout, My Mae, Paganism and Dutch Dame.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Chance Tea (Crowell) 20.00 8.60 3.60
Grill (Thacker) 23.20 5.60
Southern Jane (Deering) 2.80
Time. 1:13%.
Also ran—Tra-La-La. Valdina Ray, Mr.
Grief, Very True. Lee's Jimmie, Clock
Time and Delivery.
(Daily Double paid \$85.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins;
-yéar-olds: 6 furlongs.
aldina Marge (Berger) 7.80 5.60 3.80
ride's Best (Guerin) 5.80 4.00
isco Miss (Crowell) 5.40
Time, 1:14\s.
Also ran—a Golden Ford, Miss Victory,
Bonny Liberty, Topnote, Hy Broom,
ouble Lady, Pup Tent, f Indulse, f Yoqel,
a W. V. McGrath and Mrs, B. K. Garnet
ntry, f Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600; allowances: 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs.
My Tet Rambler (Guerin) 6.00 4.00 3.00
Comph (Shelhamer) 4.20 3.60
Liberty Polly (Deering) 9.60
Time, 0:2245.
Also ran—Straw Nest, Take
Also ran—Straw Nest, Take
Grand Gumbo. Rosiante, f Vallina Kate,
Bo Way, f Mamie E., Wickie and Valdina
Ream.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Jean Ferrante (J. George) 4.60 2.80 2.20
At Liberty (A. Shelhamer) 3.00 2.40
a Texon Boy (J. Deerins) 2.80
Time, 1:43*2,
Also ran—Good Pattern, a Liberty Cap,
Valdina Piro, Sea Tack, Silver Grail,
a J. L. Sullivan entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 1, miles.
Prompto (J. McCoy) 5.60 3.40 2.80 Selma May (M. Duhon) 4.80 2.80 Onus (R. Sisto) 2.80 Time, 1:47%.
Also ran—Phoebus, Briar Play, Black Time, Legal Advice.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-rear-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Drawout (E. Guerin) 14.60 10.40 5.20 Cynthia Fair (J. Glaus) 25.40 6.80 Uncle Peter (C. Crowell) 3.40 Also ran Moonbow. Sunny Rose. Wa-hita. Grandever, Dotwill, a Onis, Galley sweep. Bird Haven. Ophelia. a Grand and Weitz and Mrs. M. Marshall



By MORTIMER KREEGER,

Wide World Sports Columnist.

to talk to a jockey—one of those

105-pound boys who sometimes re-

ing a year and considers a ham

Booting 'em home in the after-

noon is only part of a jockey's life.

He doesn't get a chance to do that

unless he's winning the ceaseless

Many a time a rider, taking off

each morning what he put on the

night before, will gain and lose dur-

ing the season a total far greater

it off" and dieting are keynotes of

His Day Starts at 5 A.M.

Early rising, exercise, "sweating

A visit to the Fair Grounds here,

At 5 a.m. the alarm clocks start

the barns, to exercise the horses. Then they saunter to the canteen

for a breakfast of coffee-and may-

From there it's over to the jockey

a turn in the conditioning room.

In the latter chamber are a large

square box heated by strong elec-

tric light bulbs and a long, steam-

heated box resembling an iron lung.

the electric box and two in the

need only an occasional session.

Sometimes a jockey will take

road work, often in a rubber sweat-

suit. Priorities might end this cus-

sweat boxes-to the old-timers' dis-

miles at a time, sneered a former

jockey, who finally lost his battle

against weight and became a valet.

Running takes it off. But when

the bed and dry out, then have to

Some riders pass up lunch en-

tirely, others take coffee and a

sandwich or half a sandwich. At

lamb chop or small steak and a

salad. Potatoes are poison to a

They Drink Little Water.

Many a jockey won't drink wa-

ter until his last ride of the day

go in the box again."

lockey.

"These guys couldn't run a mile.

"We used to hit the road for 15

Usually two boys are sitting in

room to take part in the never-ending card game while awaiting Promise Zing

pending upon how much weight held the last several weeks at No. 10.

some nearly 5 pounds, almost every Earl Dimmick, No. 5, and Boyd

Some must lose a pound or two. is the 145-pound match between

After the sweat box the rider lies divisions, with Amundsen Peed of

on a cot, swathed in blankets. Then No. 5 meeting Eddie Funk, No. 4, at

he may get a rubdown from a 120 pounds, and Nick Loretta, No. 5,

tom, but it isn't popular apyhow, the 28 finalists, 12 represent No. 5

night, though, they gorge on a B. Wilkinson. No. 5. vs.

since modern riders prefer the and 9 are from No. 4.

they sit in that box they lie on Billy Kalas, No. 5.

sandwich a hearty meal.

battle against poundage.

than his actual weight.

a jockey's conditioning.

be a doughnut.

must be lost.

a piece of fudge cake, she ought is bad."



IT'S A TOUGH LIFE-Walter Lee Taylor, one of the leading riders at New Orleans, gives some samples of what a winning jockey must go through to be able to boot 'em home. Here he is shown doing some early morning road work wearing a rubber shirt, taking a strenuous rubdown after his return and eating a meager lunch before riding in the afternoon. Previously he

either.

some very good ones will get \$25,000

to \$30,000. But the figures shrink

considerably with agents' and valets

fees, costs of equipment, traveling

expenses and the countless items

that keep a successful race track

personage peeling from the bank

age at last unseats a jockey, he

because he's been there since his

teens and doesn't know any other

He may become a trainer if he

can, or a stable boy, exercise boy

or valet. Valets, getting a fee for

each race their jockeys enter, plus

And they don't have to sit in the

Fair Grounds Jockey

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-

Jockey Eric Guerin drew out on

Jimmy George in the last race on

the closing card at the Fair Grounds

for the 44-day meet with a total

The Nation's two leading riders

did not have a mount. Guerin,

riding Drawout in the 11/4 mile

claiming race, closed with a rush

to win from Cynthia Fair in the

Guerin, who had been leading

for several days before being tied

yesterday, rode two winners today

George was up on Frank P.

Letellier's Jean Ferrante in the

farewell purse. His mount showed

a clean pair of heels in the mile

and 70-yard event, coasting home

an easy winner over W. C. Stroube's

At Liberty. Mrs. John L. Sullivan's

Texon Boy was a well-beaten third.

2-furlong allowance for 2-year-

John L. Sullivan's Air Master won

the Attakapa Purse, the second

headliner of the closing day at

Shaw, One of Greatest

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 21.-William S. Shaw, the Willie Shaw once one of America's best-known

During his career—he began riding

retired shortly before World War I

-he rode for such turfmen as "Pitts-

burgh Phil" Smith, William C. Whit-

In Europe he carried the colors of

Baron Weinberg of Germany and

of members of the Rothschild family.

Dunbar High Riflemen

Announcing its affiliation with the

National Rifle Association, Dunbar

High School's rifle team shortly will

inaugurate a program of marksman-

ship training designed to equip po-

tential service men and civilian

defense workers with a knowledge of

the proper and safe manner of

Dunbar's team thus becomes a

part of the N. R. A.'s 3,700 clubs

Plan Program for

Civilian Defense

handling firearms.

Of U. S. Jockeys, Dies

jockeys, is dead at 60.

nev and Davy Johnson.

olds, on My Tet Rambler.

was third.

Guerin had won the previous race,

and George one.

Honors for Guerin

various tips, make more money

than many riders.

when growing waistline or

stays around the track,

During Race Season Than His Actual Weight

For recreation the boys like to

dance, because it's exercise and

Strangely, the lads don't seem to

mind their rigorous self-denial.

They sit in the electric box and

read detective stories, wrestle on

the cots in the condition room

and crowd around the card table,

A rider's earnings are directly

proportional to the number of races

make money faster than a bank

Top Rider May Gross \$75,000.

If he isn't up to par or hasn't hit his stride he might have only

sounding. Jockeys begin arriving at the barns, to exercise the horses. Finals in Police Boys' Win on Drawout Gets

Finals of the Metropolitan Police

Boys' Club boxing tournament will be

held tomorrow night at the No. 10

club, Fifteenth and Harvard streets

N.W., with 14 promising bouts listed.

The scrapping will begin at 7 o'clock.

are survivors of preliminary battles

Looming as the feature engagement-

In fact, these clubs will be battling

right down the line in the heavier

taking on Joe Lynch, No. 4, in the

No. 5 and No. 4 figure to do most

of the battling for team honors. Of

125-pound division.

55-pound—Chester Pohutsky, Lester Cook, No. 4.

60-pound—James Hoffman, No. Sam Hartman, No. 10.

65-pound—Paul Hoffman, No. 10, Sammy Moore, No. 4.

95-pound—John Arduini, No. 4. David Coakley, No. 4.

David Coakley, No. 4.

110-pound—Jerry O'Boyle, No. 10, vs.

110-pound—Amundsen Peed, No. 5, vs.

120-pound—Amundsen Peed, No. 5, vs.

Eddie Funk, No. 4.

125-pound—Nick Loretta, No. 5, vs.

Joe Lynch, No. 4.

145-pound—Earl Dimmick, No. 5, vs.

Boyd Sondheimer, No. 4.

Pairings:

85-pound—Steve Dickie Beall, No. 11

Tomorrow night's contestants all

Fistic Tournament

completely forgetting the lunch ta-

ble they won't see.
And what's the reward?

where the season is just ending, a few mounts a week and make only sweat box.

good dancer will be a good rider.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-If any "It hits you like lead. Some of the

duce as much as 250 pounds dur- "gives us rhythm." Many believe a



had subjected himself to a steam-heated sweatbox. His lunch consist of a cup of coffee and half a ham sandwich. He often refrains from the sandwich. His evening meal is none too heavy, either, usually consisting of a small steak and a nice big salad. Taylor had a big year in 1940, riding 286 winners.

-Wide World Photos.

Rival Aces From Norfolk Head Field in Gulli Pin Tourney

Eddie Keith Event and Rosslyn-Baltimore Match Also on Sabbath Bowling Card

With a red-hot bowling feud between Norfolk's two leading woman duckpinners, Ida Simmons, abdicated queen of the maple lanes, and Katherine Vick, her successor, promising to be an interesting feature of the ninth annual Lorraine Gulli tournament at the Lucky Strike, Washington's bowling fraternity will be attracted today and tonight also by the Eddie Keith Going-Away

Handicap at Chevy Chase Ice Palace and an all-star match at Rosslyn Bowling Center, with Galt Davis' picked team engaging Baltimore's Franklin howitzers in the final of an intercity series.

leading bowlers, who has enlisted in the Coast Guard, the Keith "going-away" party, starting at 2 p.m. and continuing until midnight, is expected to draw many man and woman rollers of all classes. A small amount from an entrance fee of \$3 will be used to buy Keith a

Rosslyn 55 Pins Behind. Trimmed in the first clash in Baltimore by a margin of 55 pins when Willie Stitz paced the Orioles to a core of 1,978 with 446, the Rosslyn howitzers, Astor Clarke, Bill Krauss, Hokie Smith, Billy Stalcup and Whip Litchfield, will strive to square matters when the strong Franklin lineup of Lee Seim, Art Felter, Earl Campbell, Ray Fiorentino and Stitz starts firing tonight at 7:30. Singles and doubles will follow the team

Again leading her field with an average of 123-54 for 72 major tournament games this season, Miss Simmons, intent upon regaining the No. 1 national ranking she held for A tribute to one of the city's six consecutive years, will be shooting for her fourth victory in the Gulli event. Running 59 pins back with a mark of 122-67 for 72 games, Mrs. Vick, seeking her first triumph in the Gulli affair, would enhance her chances of retaining the No. 1 spot by topping the efforts of Miss

In their last two appearances here, Mrs. Vick won the Dixie with a 9-game score of 1,166 and Miss Simmons the United States Open with a 10-game record tournament count of 1,352, which included a national 5-game mark of 702. But despite Miss Simmons' recordsmashing her 19-game total is 42 pins under the count of Mrs. Vick due to her sixth-place score of 1,071 in the Dixie. Mrs. Vick was second in the United States with 1,299.

While the two Norfolk rollers are at it Lucy Rose, bowling instructress at Arlington, who is giving both a great battle for national honors with a average of 122-46 for 97 games, will be striving for her first victory along with some 60 other leading fair rollers of the East who will pay honor to Miss Gulli. The latter shares with Miss Simmons the distinction of sporting the national crown for six successive years.

Have Lots of Competition. While such Capital rollers as Caroline Hiser and Ingomar (Bing) Moen, Hi-Skor teammates of Miss Gulli, Lucile Young of Chevy Chase Ice Palace, promise to give all concerned a real battle, strong opposi-tion also will come from such leading out-of-town pinettes as Helen Randlett and Edna Brockwell of Richmond, Ethel Brewer, Naomi Zimmerman, Ruth Zentz and Evelyn Brose of Baltimore. Another not to be overlooked when firing iminary round with the quarter- starts at 2:30 will be Doris Smith finals scheduled for the Georgetown of Norfolk, the defending champion,

Seventy-five boys, all under 16 Higleah Bans Haskell

1,295 last year.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 21 P).-Jockey L. Haskell was suspendremainder of the Hialeah meeting for grabbing the bridle of Tower Guest during the running of the second race Friday.

Oaklawn Park Entries For Tomorrow

Lupoba 113 First Draftee
Captain Fury 112 Don Devito
Phantom Lady 107 Quiz Kid
Solar Star 118 Can't Losa
Lum's Pride 118 Bolute
Draeh 107 Pujiwara THIRD RACE-Purse, \$600: claiming: 4 par-olds and upward: 6 furiongs (chute) Moot Question 113 Comet II
Blue Lily 111 Quizzle
Xenoras Fox 110 xO. K. Mullen
Vinum 116 xWellesley
xTime Counts 108 Shaheen
Valley Boy 110 xSir Kid

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow-ances (first division); 3-year-olds and up-ward; 6 furlongs (chute). ward, o lurious center.

Imperial Impy 104 Last Call
Pergie's Count 104 Camp Verde
Stalking 107 Three Bangs
Straight Lead 116 Espino Gold
Marogay 113 Frank's Boy
Whichwing 101 Jug Marogay Whichwins

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: allow-ances (second division): 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs (chute).

Be Blue 108 Alhalon
Our Mat 108 Shaun G.
Enthrail 106 Bookplate
Sun Ginger 108 Red Moon
Bulwark 113 Mary Schultz
Happy Hunting 103 Miss Discovery
Omelet 108 Maisco
Exemplify 118

half championship of the colored Departmental Basket Ball League when it defeated City Post Office, 32-24. Capt. Willie Watts led Navy to

Total 14 4 32 Mathis to Quit as Mat

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 21.-Archie E. Mathis, one of the Nation's most successful college wrestling coaches, will leave his post at Washington and Lee U. September 1 to take over management of his Vienna, Ill., farm.



16 Bouts in 7 Classes Will Open Boys' Club

Tourney to Run Through March 17 Attracts 75 Boxers, All Under 16

inaugurate the second annual Boys' Club of America boxing tournament at the Merrick Club on Thursday

at Alexandria on March 10 and the finals at Eastern Branch on March 17.

6-Valdina Paul, Sun Mica, Uncle 130 pounders.

For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; -year-olds; 3 furlongs. Bottle Imp (no boy)
Cower Miss (no boy)
Richard W. (no boy)
Persistent (no boy)
Llong Range (Garza)
Pelsway (Wholey)
a Mrs. W. H. Cane and L. Taliafero ent
b V. Emanuel and Blenheim Farms ent
c H. P. Headley and L. L. Haggin II ent

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim as: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

ing: 4-year-olds and upwar
Anopheles (no boy)
XAliack (Strickler)
Ballast Reef (Young)
Young County (no boy)
Laght Sweeper (Schmidl)
Maydig (Peters)
Set (no boy)
Rugged Rock (no boy)
Rugged Rock (no boy)
Rugged Rock (no boy)
XHour Al (no boy)
XHour Al (no boy)
XHour Al (no boy)
Singing Heels (Stttle)
YOn Location (no boy) xMichigan Sweet (no boy) xMiss Glamour (no boy)___ Strolling Easy (no boy)___

ing; 4-year-olds and upw xHalcyon Boy (Garza) Buildinger (no boy) Early Delivery (no boy) Perfect Rhyme (no boy) Volitant (Gilbert) Master Key (no boy) xCharitable (Day) xPrima Donna (Day) xBrima Donna (Day) xBoortstop (no boy) xBeamy (Wielander) xDonna Laona (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ns: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Wee Scot (Nodarse) 107 Dick Bray (Meloche) 114 White Samite (no boy) 104

unbeaten Blair Academy, 36 to 30.

wiles, Wise (Eads) 10.90° 5.10 (Meade) 8.30

and 250,000 marksmen who have gone 16 years without a single fatal accident. The association attributes its remarkable record to its rules and instruction regulations which will be followed by the Wash-mane. Flying Legion. Yankee Party, He Man and Wise Hobby.

ington group under the guidance of Lt. Benjamin L. Hunton.

Francis David is president of the Dunbar team, George Botts, vice president; Lucius Robertson, executive officer; Edward Howard, secretary, and John Lane, treasurer.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-lili's Palm (Jemas) 114 XInscoeque! (Prater) 107 XIngero (Watson) 21.00 2.90 6.00 XIngero (Watson) 21.00 XINGERO (No boy) 21.00 XI

For Tomorrow Consensus at Hialeah (Fast).

By the Associated Press. 1-The Watch, Meneither, Felsway 2-Anopheles, Royal Blue, Light Sweeper. -Arthur J., Strolling Easy, Miss

cyon Boy 5-More Than Few, Notes, Aunt Ellen. 6-Lassator, In Question, The Rhymer.

7-Four Eyes, Multitude, Jimson B-Hill's Palm, Laurana Lyon, Wake, Rest bet-More Than Few.

1-Bright and Early, Dusky Prince Air Actress. Quiz Kid, First Draftee, Can

4-Potranco, Night Editor, Straight Lead -Alhalon, Bulwark, Exemplify.

Walter. -Misrule, Maurice K., -Our Willie, Conville, Wise Duke.

Higlegh Park Entries

By the Associated Press.

2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
Chance Cross (Eads)
a Fond Thoughts (no boy)
Blue Button (no boy)
The Watch (no boy)
Royal Silver (no boy)
Air Beauty (no boy)
b Panthorn (no boy)
b Risanda (no boy)
b Risanda (no boy)
thylas (no boy)
'Meneither (no boy)
Plucky Ray (no boy)
a Bottle Imp (no boy)
Tower Miss (no boy)
Tower Miss (no boy)

Other Leading Stables There. Other leading stables and horses are Tall Trees, R. C. Thatcher's Jug. Mrs. C. C. Winter's Night Editor, G. W. Church's Quiz Kid, T. Grimes' With Regards, Lexbrook Stables' Potranco and C. M. Felt-

More than 200 jockeys are here including three former national champions-Jackie Westrope, Johnny Adams and Johnny Longden. Other riders include F. Zufelt, Sonny Workman, Lester Balaski and

Swimming Streak Halted ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21 (P) .-Led by Dave Manning, who captured two first places, Navy's plebe mermen today downed previously

Hialeah Park Results

ances; 3-year-Ads; 7 furiong:
Battle Lark (Wimmer)
xNotes (Day)
xAunt Ellen (Wielander)
Maupeace (no boy)
xTee Midge (Breen)
xLast Sou (no boy)
Boot High (Lindberg)
Sam Houston (Mehrtens)
More Than Few (Young)
Eire (Cilibert)
General Jean (no boy)
Five-o-Eight (McCreary)
xEl Toreador (Day)
Highborough (Haas)

(turf course). 4.20 2.90 2.20 Greedan (Mehrtens) 4.20 2.90 2.20 Gallant Play (McCreary) 3.70 2.30 Robert E. Lee (Day) 2.20 Time, 2.38. Also ran—Exploration and Perisphere.

Lassator (James)
Larsatino (no boy)
Ship Biscuit (Bodiou)
Xin Question (no boy)
Strong Arm (Wall)
Roman Governor (Mehrtens)
XROyal Man (no boy)
The Rhymer (Arcaro)
Meissen (McCreary) Alohort, Sweep Swinger and SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-g: 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles.

Boxing Thursday

Sixteen bouts in seven classes will

The bouts will constitute the pre-Branch on March 3, the semifinals who won with a record score of

years of age, are entered and range in weight all the way from 50 to For Rest of Meeting

Thursday night's pairings:

85-pound class—Sam Brotato (Eastern) vs. Charles Babron (Alexandria), Dick Fletcher (Central) vs. Charles Flemins (Merrick). 90-pound class—Bunny Wallace (Georgetown) vs. Russ Knowlton (Central), Jim Pettitt (Georgetown) vs. Billy Moran (Merrick), Francis Brosnahan (Merrick) vs. Joe Binnis (Georgetown), Vic Maggi (Georgetown) vs. Lindy Pettitt (Georgetown)

Sharkey to Referee As Hamid, Krauser **Match Grunts**

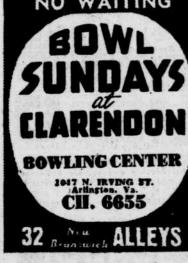
Jack Sharkey, who succeeded to the world championship eventually after beink knocked out of contention by Jack Dempsey in an elimiting referee on tomorrow night's

mat card at Uline Arena. Mustafa Hamid the hasher and

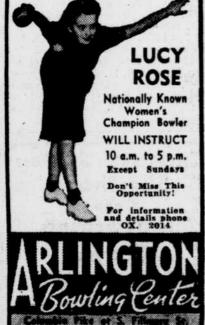
A women's free-for-all, featuring Olga Baranoff, Hanka Kavetzka and Carman Ravel, should enliven the program.

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: claim-longs. Navy Nabs 'Semi' Title In Colored Cage Loop

Capt. Willie Watts led Navy to teleproper to the control of the co



Royal Business Uncle Walter xRun By xChance Yen Sun Mica xOff Guard EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claimings 4-year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles. Lou Hans 110 xGuardsman 100 Our Willie 116 xWise Duke 108 Henry Hatter 110 Easy Goer 110 xLynette O. 100 Conville 116 Recoatina 108 Broiler 110 Gendarme 116 xSpanish Belle 108 24 MODERN BRUNSWICK ALLEYS FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTION



Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Good Track at Hialeah FIRST RACE-PLUCKY RAY, THE WATCH, LONG RANGE. PLUCKY RAY figures as bang-The Bryson color-bearer

should favor the off track and appears ready. THE WATCH and LONG RANGE both are stout possibilities.

SECOND RACE - LIGHT SWEEPER, BALLAST REEF, ROYAL BLUE.

LIGHT SWEEPER appéars to have been dropped into the right spot. BALLAST REEF figures close and should hold the balance. ROYAL BLUE has been working well.

THIRD RACE - ARTHUR J., STROLLING EASY, MICHI-GAN SWEET. ARTHUR J. was in a peck of trouble last time out but that race should be disregarded. STROLLING EASY is the one to beat. MICHIGAN SWEET for the show award.

FOURTH RACE-DONNA LE-ONA. HALCYON BOY, EARLY DELIVERY. Preference must be DONNA LEONA. The mare never was better and should

should be close up. EARLY DE-

LIVERY is extremely dangerous.

FIFTH RACE-MORE THAN FEW, EIRE, HIGHBOR-

OUGH. MORE THAN FEW stands out in this allowance race. He was a handy winner of his only two starts at the meeting. EIRE is fast. HIGHBOROUGH may

SIXTH RACE—IN QUESTION, THE RHYMER, LASSATOR. The gelding appears to have found an easy spot and should lead from start to finish. THE RHYMER is as fit as a fiddle. LASSATOR might weaken.

SEVENTH RACE-MR. GRUN-DY, MULTITUDE, FOUR MR. GRUNDY should have won that last—went very wide entering the stretch. placed today and should enter

the winner's circle. MULTI-

TUDE, with 120 up, should

place. FOUR EYES is a maiden

with a good outside chance.

EIGHTH RACE-WEE SCOT, HILL'S PALM, DICK BRAY. WEE SCOT apparently has the best form of this ordinary lot. Working well and could upset at a fancy figure. HILL'S might be close. DICK BRAY president; Lucius Robertson, execualso could upset the apple-

Its Greatest Race "A glass of water is just so much an office boy's pay. The average is weight," explained the old-timer. closer to the office boy than the bank president but not very close to The top rider of the year may Filmland's Fine Stables, gross \$75,000 if he's a veteran, and

Other Noted Strings

At Hot Springs By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 21.-With stables jammed with some of the best thoroughbreds seen here since the rebirth of Arkansas racing eight years ago. Oaklawn Park will open its 30-day meet Monday with the \$1,000 Mayor Leo P. McLaugh-

lin Handicap feature. Owners nominated 36 speedsters for the 6-furlong feature race. Racing Secretary Eugene Bury said at least 1,500 horses would be stabled in and near the track by Monday. He has been turning down requests for facilities for several days. Sixty carloads of racers have

arrived compared to the less than Denemark String at Track. The arrivals include the highlyfavored string of Mrs. Emil Dene-mark of Chicago and the nine-horse stable of Film Executive Louis B.

Mayer of Hollywood. Other Hollywood owners who have sent horses are Chester Lauck, Don Ameche, Director Irving Cummings,

jr., and Bing Crosby. Among the top horses are Mayer's Painted Veil and Beautiful II, Crosby's El Osuna and Lazonga, R. A. Coward's Marriage, T. H. Heard, jr.'s Boysy, L. Baker's Pirate, J. E. here today to take riding honors Houssell's Omelet and Touch and Go, Al G. Tarn's Bulwark, W. B. Strode's Sivasia and Wyatt and Campbell's Swain, most of them of this year, both apprentices, went nominees for the Santa Anita Handinto the last race tied, but George

icap when it was cancelled.

ner's Baruna and Imperial Impy.

1 1-16. Mrs. E. Denemark's Idle Sun followed him under the wire the Millsdale stables Kansas

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
Menex (Arcaro) 5.70 2.70 2.40
Pree Air (Meade) 3.30 2.90
Mad Time (James) 4.10
Time, 0.34.
Also ran—Listing Mr. Infinity Joe
Burger, Jotun, Donfinn, Seaward Bound.
Reaping Gold.

at 11 at fairs in his native Iowa and

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200: allowances; 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs (chute). Equinox (Arcaro) 6.90 4.50 3.30 (Clip Clop (Stout) 11.50 5.20 By Conscript (Young) 3.30 Time, 1:263s.
Also ran—Lit Up. Ship's Run, This England, Deviltry, Intruding.

Glamour -Charitable, Early Delivery, Hal-

Oaklawn (Fast). By the Louisville Times

3-Sir Kid, Blue Lily, Shaheen.

Best bet-Potranco.

Karol Krauser are billed in the feature attraction, which will be conducted on a two-out-of-threefalls basis instead of the customary

Navy Department won the first-

Mentor of Generals B) the Associated Press.

NO WAITING CLARENDON

And Class Speedup Issued by C. U.

Easter Vacation Cut Short With New **Graduation Schedule**

A special war supplement to to all students of the Brookland in-General Roy J. Deferrari of the faculty.

The booklet contains data on the additional school regulations occasioned by the war emergency, with instructions on how the students may engage in the accelerated program to hasten graduation. The schedule of the defense training courses, which are already in progress at the university, is also dis-

Under the war program at the university, the customary Easter vacation is shortened, and commencement exercises have been advanced so as to terminate on May 29 instead of in early June. Students who elect to take the accelerated program would resume their studies at the beginning of the summer session on June 26 instead of awaiting the opening of the regular 1942-3 school term next September. Freshmen will be admitted on June 26 as well as in September.

Representative Martin J. Kennedy of New York was to be the principal speaker at the breakfast of the lay students of the university this morning in Graduate Hall, following the annual communion of the student body at the 8 o'clock mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. Attendance at the mass and reception of holy communion by the students concludes the annual retreat, which began last Friday evening,

with the Rev. M. L. O'Leary, O. P.,

as retreat master. The Student

Retreat Concluded.

hosts at the breakfast. Dr. Schuyler C. Wallace, professor of political science at Columbia University, New York City, will lecture on "Lessons From the World war of 1914-1918" tomorrow after-Catholic University before the class taking the special course in governmental problems in wartime, which is being offered by the department of politics of the school of social This graduate lecture course will continue each Monday afternoon until May 18, with dis-

tinguished authorities as lecturers. Named to Editorial Post.

Board of American Journal of Eco- ton of Italy." nomics and Sociology, a nationally of social justice and international you

Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the McMahon Hall auditorium in the third of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of the Catholic University. Dr. Hanke's subject will be "The

public is invited.

Resident students domiciled in Gibbons Hall have a new proctor. Pacific Coast. In 1854 he returned He is the Rev. Wilfred Myatt, a to Europe, settling on a small farm member of the Congregation of on the island of Caprera in the Jesus and Mary, who is taking work leading to a master's degree in English at the university. Father spectacular conquest, which changed Myatt is from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. He attended the summer session at the university for three years and is now a full-time student in the graduate school of arts and this island farm of his. It reads: sciences

A special course in speech, open to all undergraduates, has been added to the curriculums of the university, with Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan, instructor in speech and drama, in charge. The class meets each Monday and Wednesday at many causes prevent me. 11:10 a.m. in McMahon Hall audi-

School Administrators Meet in San Francisco

Educators of the Nation are time objectives of education at the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education Association, which opened its 72d annual convention in San Francisco yesterday.

War and its effect on the schools of America predominate among topics of general meetings and discussion groups. The school administrators are holding a series of joint sessions with the National a copy of his letter "to the Govern-Committee on Education and Defense, and the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission. education participating in the convention program are John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner an end." There was also a frank of education; Alexander J. Stod-dard, superintendent of schools, Philadelphia; George D. Strayer, professor of education, teachers' college, Columbia University, and Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor, Stanford University and former Secretary of the Interior.

Messages from military and naval services to educators are being given by Lt. Comdr. Paul Smith, Washington; Col. Kenneth B. McNaughton, director, Air Training Center, Moffitt Field, Calif.; Col. John B. Andrews, re-employment division, Selective Service System, Washington, and Lt. Col. B. M. Venable, general staff, War Department, Washington. Exhibits by the services will be a feature of the general exhibition

Intensive 90 Day Shorthand and **Typewriting** Course

Special Intensive 8-Week Typing Course WOOD COLLEGE

710 14th St. N.W.

Data on War Courses Old Scrapbook Sheds Light On Union Offer to Garibaldi

Copy of Letters Found in Relic of **Quiggle Family**

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. The answer to the recently revived controversy as to whether or not Garibaldi, the Italian patriot Catholic University's regular cata- and military hero, was offered the logue of studies was made available command of the Northern Army of the United States during the darkest stitution yesterday by Secretary days of the Civil War may be contained in the time-stained leaves of an old scrap book in the hands of a St. Alban's schoolboy.

In its foreword, dated April, 1860, at Antwerp, Belgium, its maker, Cordie Quiggle, the beautiful and gifted wife of James W. Quiggle of Pennsylvania, United States, pro-sul to Belgium at that time, pro-these words: "My children may this scrap book be to you a companion, and when my heart has ceased to feel, may this book be a treasure in your library."

Now in the possession of a great grandson, James W. Quiggle, a senior at St. Alban's School for Boys, this possible key to a foot-note in American Civil War history came to light only this past fall. It was located in the attic of an old house near Loch Haven, Pa., which is still owned by the Quiggle family.

Historical Place Discovered. The scrap book's present owner lives in the St. Nicholas Apartments on California street with his widowed mother, Mrs. James W. Quig-gle. He was unaware of its his-

as a family souvenir. tween James W. Quiggle, the United States Consul at Antwerp; Garibal- agreeable to him and yourself. di and William H. Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State. All of the letters bear upon the subject of Garibaldi's coming to the Unite States Council of the university was to be to help the cause of the Northern

These yellowed newspaper clip pings are extracts from the Sunday Mercury of Philadelphia. They must have constituted a "scoop," as this editorial comment is made: "This noon in the music building of has never been made public except in the Sunday Mercury."

The first letter in the series, dated June 8, 1861, is from James W. Quiggle, United States Consul at Antwerp, to Garibaldi. It says in part: "The journals represent that you are going to the United States to join the Army of the North in the present conflict of my country. If you do, the names of Lafayette The Right Rev. Msgr. Donald A. will not surpass you. There are MacLean, associate professor of phi- thousands of Italians and Hungari-

distributed secular magazine. Msgr. know if this is really your inten- the President for the friendly al-MacLean is well known for his work tion. If it be, I will resign my lusion made therein towards myin ethics, particularly questions position here as Consul and join self.

emigrated to the United States from Tunis after the failure of the revolution of the northern Italians Americanization of America—A Con-tinent in Search of Itself." The the hands of her foreign oppressors. against Austria left Italy still in For a time he was in command of an American trading vessel on the

> Kingdom of Italy. Garibaldi's reply to the letter of our United States Consul is from

the Kingdom of Sardinia into the

"CAPRERA, 27th June, 1861. "My Dear Friend: "The news given in the journals States is not exact. I have had, and own responsibility, urging his ac-still have, a great desire to go, but ceptance of this invitation. In it

"If, however, on writing to your Government, and they believe my services of some use, I would go if rious offer as made to you to crown I did not find myself occupied in the defense of my country.
"Tell me also whether this agitation is the emancipation of the

Negroes or not. "I should be happy to be your companion in a war in which I focusing their attention on the war- would take part by duty as well as sympathy.

"Kiss with affection the hand of "And I am with gratitude yours, "G. GARIBALDI.

"To J. W. Quiggle, Consul of the United States at Antwerp."

Transmitted to Washington. July 4, 1861, Mr. Quiggle replied to this letter of Garibaldi's. He wrote him that he had transmitted ment at Washington." Comment is made upon the fact that it was possible, by the time his letter Among the national leaders in reached Garibaldi, "some terms of peace may have been agreed upon by which our difficulties will be at discussion of the various aspects of the slavery question and their re-lation to the war as he viewed them. This prophetic opinion was vounteered: "But if this war be prosecuted with the bitterness with which it has been commenced, I would not be surprised if it result in the extinction of slavery in the United States, no matter what may be the

This terse letter from William H Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State,

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JAMES W. QUIGGLE. -Underwood Photo.

is the next in this historic series in certainly seem to leave no doubt stacles which detain me to hasten to the defense of a people who are that authorization was specifically given for the tender of an invita- so dear to me. tion to Gen. Garibaldi to go to the United States. "Department of State,

"Washington, July 27, 1861. "Sir: I am directed by the Presi dent to thank you for your timely wise and patriotic action in regard torical aspect and cherished it only to Gen. Garibaldi. Mr. Sanford will deliver this letter to you, and But, the chance turning of its will be happy of your company and pages by a family friend, Charles J. co-operation in tendering an invi-Brand of this city, revealed about tation to Gen. Garibaldi. It will two-thirds of the way through its give the Government great pleascontents, a newspaper record of ure to receive you as an associate copies of the correspondence be- of Gen. Garibaldi, and to assign you such a position as shall be

"I am, sir, your obedient servant, "WILLIAM H. SEWARD. "To J. W. Quiggle, Esq., Consul

of the United States at Antwerp." Highest Rank Forecast. Mr. Quiggle on August 1, 1861. inclosed a copy of this letter of Secretary of State Seward with one of his own to Garibaldi. In this he tells him, in part, "In a few days the Hon. W. J. Sanford, our excellent Minister at the Court of Brussels, will bear to you dispatches tendering to you an invitation to go to the United States, and offering you the highest Army commission which it is in the power of the

On the same day, he wrote to the Secretary of State as follows:

President to confer.

"Sir: I have received with the highest degree of satisfaction your confidential dispatch of the 27th of losophy of the faculty of the school ans and tens of thousands of Amer- July last in regard to Gen. Garibaldi, of philosophy, has been named to ican citizens who will glory to be which was handed to me in person serve as an adviser on the Editorial under the command of the Washing- by the Hon. W. J. Sanford, Minister of the United States at Brussels. "I would thank you to let me And I thank you and through you,

f social justice and international f social justice and international peace.

Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Dibrary formanic Foundation of the Library and hopes we may meet baldi the dispatches he bears with him. Portending events in Italy will be again." on his mission and expects in a on post-war problems. Knew America.

It will be remembered that Gari
of Garibaldi in reference to his gobaldi spoke and read English, having | ing to the United States. The Government may rely with confidence upon the utmost secrecy in this

> "I beg leave to enclose herewith a copy of a letter which I have this day addressed to Garibaldi. "(Enclosure No. 1):

"Whether we succeed or not in this effort, it gives me indescribable gratification that the Government has approved my humble pretensions in the premises.

"I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, "J. W. QUIGGLE, U. S. Consul.

"To the Hon. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. The old scrap book's first owner. on August 16, 1861, the day after her husband's letter, wrote the great that I am going to the United Garibaldi a quaint note, too, on her she very engagingly says, "I thought I might add a little-a very little-

PRIVATE SECRETARIES

to induce you to accept such a glo-

Need 15-25 secretaries daily new. \$25-\$35 week. Beginners and quick review courses in Secretarial and Jr. Accounting for EARLY employment. Daily epenings; many placed as high as \$35 wk. up. Positions guaranteed graduation. Start new—today, preparing for a good position at—

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your noble brow with additional honors and glory." Pursued Further There is still another letter from Consul Quiggle to Garibaldi written

on August 17, 1861, outlining the advantages of his coming to Amer-ica, even if the war should be ended in the course of four to six months. As to what actually transpired in the interview between Garibaldi and Minister Sanford, Cordie Quiggle's scrap book is mute. Certain translated portions of excerpts from various Belgium and Italian newspapers listed under the heading "Dispatches," comment upon various contradictory reports as to whether or not Garibaldi was being persuaded to go to the United States, the possible terms of such offers, and the very great opposition on the part of the rank and file of the Italian people to such a course of

This letter from Garibaldi to Mr. Quiggle apparently closed the correspondence on this subject between

"Caprera, September 10, 1861. "My Dear Sir: "I saw Mr. Sanford, and regret to be obliged to announce to you that I shall not be able to go to the United States at present. "I do not doubt of the triumph of the cause of the Union, and that shortly. But if the war should un-Cordie Quiggle's old black cloth and fortunately last in your beautiful leather-bound scrap book. It would country, I shall overcome all cb-

> "I kiss the hand of your lady, am as ever yours, (Signed) "G. GARIBALDI. "Mr. Quiggle, Consul of the United

States at Antwerp." Portraits in Apartment In the St. Nicholas apartment of his great grandson and his widowed mother se oil portraits of this James W. Quiggle, who corresponded with Garibaldi, and of his Italian hero always referred in his ciety. letters to her husband. There is also a great deal of their furniture as well as their china and other fine appointments which were a part of their daily living at the Consulate in Antwerp, Belgium.

Young James W. Quiggle, the present owner of the scrap book, more familiarly known as "Jimmy" to his schoolboy associates at St. Albans, is the son of the late James W. Quiggle, an assistant examiner in the Patent Office at the time of his death. His bachelor uncle, the late Edmund B. Quiggle, was an income tax expert and a member of the firm of Williams, Myers & Quiggle.

20 Colleges to Hold Model League Session

Delegates from 20 colleges of the Middle Atlantic States will take part in the 16th annual session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations, which will meet at Bryn Mawr College March 29 to 31 Plans for the meetings are being drawn up by a committee of Bryn Mawr students, under the chairmanship of Jane Ann Maier of New

The assembly, in which each college represent "Mr. Sanford leaves this morning is focusing its attention this year

Nursing Course Offered Girls with high school education or the equivalent are needed for enrollment in the practical oneyear nursing course at the Washington Home for Incurables on Up-

ton street N.W., just east of Connecticut avenue, the home announced yesterday. Enrollment carries board and lodging and small wage during the training, it was stated.

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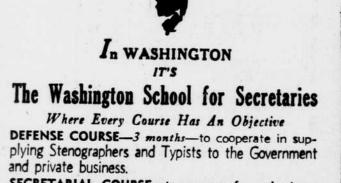
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W. SCHOOL SECTION AND ACCOUNTS AND ACCOUNTS

National University To Open Sixth C. P. T. Course Wednesday

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaker At Cy Pres Club Session **Tonight; Other Events**

Another course in civilian pilot training will be inaugurated at National University at 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to Dr. Josef Gellerman, co-ordinator for the program. This is the sixth C. P. T. program for National University, which has graduated more than 70 pilots, 41 of whom are in the air service of the armed forces.

Under the new regulations of C. A. A. specially qualified candidates may be admitted who have a minimum of one semester of accredited college work.

Show Higher Average. are eliminated during the training debate. period if they have not had previous pilot training, whereas only 7 per cent of the graduates of C. P. T. course have been eliminated. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will ad-

dress the Cy Pres Club of the university at 8 o'clock tonight at the Carlton Hotel. The occasion is the club's 21st annual founder's day The Apex Honor Society will

award memberships to eight students in the University law school who have outstanding scholastic records and who have distinguished themselves in extracurricular activities, according to Fletcher wife, Cordie, to whom the great Mitchell, jr., president of the so-Named for Membership.

Those named for membership are William F. McAleer, W. J. Blake, J. Calhoun, H. J. Ockerhausen,

Hamilton Moy, David Fegan, Bertha Agnes Lewis and Louise Lenore Davis. They will be received in membership Tuesday evening at a special installation service at the university.
The Joseph H. Choate (Alpha)

Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity will hold installation services for new officers at the frater-nity house, 1755 Q street N.W.,

Lund, chancellor; M. J. Davis, first sophomore class. vice chancellor; Stanley Watson, A double qua vice chancellor; Stanley Watson, second vice chancellor; M. O. Washburn, registrar; George M. McLaren, give a series of concerts at local high master of rolls, and George Adams, schools during the next six weeks.

James E. Palmer, jr., national vice chancellor of Sigma Nu Phi, will Columbus Law School address the fraternity.

American U. Debaters To Meet Bates Team

arts and sciences of American Uni- by the American Bar Association. versity will meet the women's team Dean James J. Hayden has anfrom Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Wednesday, on the American Uni- was planning to conduct a 12-week

That a liberal arts education fails conducted on the basis of three American University debaters, Caroline Sulzer, sophomore, De Land, Fla., and Eleanor Case, jr., Syra-

Two local students were among Shippensburg Debate Conference last week with four wins and two losses. First place went to West Virginia with a score of five victories and one loss.

The conference, which is an annual affair sponsored by the local State Teachers' College, used the national collegiate debate question, "Resolved: That all labor unions in the United States should be regulated by the Federal Govern-Two seniors, Edgar Keller and Walter Barkdull, and two sophomores, Richard Scatterday, Pontiac, Ill., and Grant Price, Atkinson, Nebr., represented American University in the tournament. The student body at the college

BAR REVIEW COURSES DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BAR EXAMINATIONS

Classes begin: Sec. A. Peb. 23. 5:30 P.M.: Sec. B. Peb. 23. 8:30 P.M.: Sec. C. Peb. 28. 3 P.M.: Further Details on Request Registrations New Beins Accepted Herbert R. Grossman, LL.M., Ph.D. NA. 3370 707 Investment Bids.

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March 4, 1942

Y. M. C. A. BLDG.

Wednesday evening, according to William F. McAleer, retiring chancellor.

Those to be installed are Cornelius

The control of the control of

Tightens Requirements

Effective March 1, 1942, admittance requirements to Columbus University school of law have been stiffened to comply with the pre-Woman debaters at the college of cise rules prerequisite for approval

> The dean also said the law school years.

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nouncell.

versity campus.

The subject will be "Resolved: next autumn the school would be summer quarter this year, and that to meet the needs of modern life." quarters of approximately 12 weeks each. The courses, which formerly continued throughout the year, will now be covered in two quarters by cuse, N. Y., will uphold the affirma- increasing the number of hours a Recent statistics, according to Co-ordinator Gellerman, show that 49 Oregon style and non-decision. An student to complete half-year tive in the debate, which will be week, thus making it possible for a per cent of all Army flight students audience discussion will follow the courses in one quarter and full-year courses in two quarters. By these methods it is expected that a course the American University debaters normally taking four years of night who tied for second place in the study can now be completed in three

> Intensive Course in Secretarial Training Beginning in the Day School February 25

Temple Secretarial School 1420 K St. N.W. NA. 3258



Reveals Drop In Profits

1941 Sales Set Record, **But Costs Cut Net** To \$2.24 a Share

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington Gas Light Co. earnings on the common stock amounted

to \$2.24 per share in 1941, compared with \$2.52 per share in the previous year, President Marcy L. Sperry states in his annual report distributed in the financial district yesterday.

The volume of sales was the highest on record but costs of operation increased more than the crease in sales.

Regular dividends, which have been paid Marcy L. Sperry. continuously for 75 years, were distributed on the 60,000 shares of preferred and the 425,000 shares of

The company and subsidiaries obtained 20,000 new customers during the year, more than in any other three years, due to the increase of about 100,000 in the Metropolitan Washington population, Mr. Sperry says. The new customers include 4,600 apartment dwellers, but most of them are homeowners.

During 1941 construction expendi-tures totaled \$3,691,935. To meet these expenditures the company asked the Public Utilities Commission for the right to sell 30,000 shares of preferred stock.

Delay in the ruling on the application made it necessary for the company to borrow the money from banks. It is now expected that the sale of 35,000 shares of preferred stock will take place this year, or just as soon as approved by the commission.

Mr. Sperry stresses the difficulties of doing business in war time, notes the increases in pay of employes to meet the higher cost of living, says the company is now offering service to about 1,000,000 people, and sees continuing pressure for additional gas service during the present year. It is expected that the fine new office building will be finished in April or May, the report says.

Loan Assets Up \$15,409,685. Combined assets of the building and loan associations of the District of Columbia at the close of business January 31 amounted to \$173.544,-212 according to the monthly statement released last night by F. Willson Camp, secretary. This was an increase of \$15,409,685 over the comparable period of a year ago, and a gain of \$1,208,220 over the December 31, 1941 report.

Real estate loans outstanding, which totaled \$148,693,390 last year, rose \$13,217,029 to \$161,910,419. This latter figure, however, reflects a decline of \$452.850 compared to the previous month when an all time high of \$162,363,269 in mortgage loans was established.

Shareholders accounts moved up \$9,698,769 during 1941 to \$149,999,011. undivided profits, also increased substantially rising from \$11,323,668 to \$13,377,101. Mortgage loans approved during January, while up \$449,083 to \$3,586,-117 from last year were under December when \$4,267,050 was borrowed for construction, new houses and refinancing. A further decline in mortgages is expected due to dif-

ficulty in obtaining building priori-As expected, the campaign being conducted by the associations to speed the purchase of Defense ponds and stamps is noted by closeout activity. Apparently many share account owners are transfer- Operations Continued ring small thrift accounts to war

securities, Mr. Camp said. Very prominent leaders in Gov- By the Associated Press. ernment finance are among those who have accepted invitations to the century-old travel agency, Thos. attend the Washington Bond Club's Cook & Son, has changed owners, luncheon next Thursday at the Carlton Hotel. They include:

Charles B. Henderson, chairman of the R. F. C.; Marriner S. Eccles, world. chairman of the Federal Reserve of Governors; Preston Delano, controller of the currency; Percell, chairman, Se- and was closely associated with the curities and Exchange Commission: development of railroads in the Ernest G. Draper, governor, Federal British Isles, would continue busi-Reserve Board; Edward H. Foley, ness as before under the same bancounsel, United States ner.

Also Evelyn Baring of Baring ways have been authorized by par-Bros., London; J. Taylor Foster, president, Bond Club of New York, capital stock. and Wallace H. Fulton, executive manager, National Association of Securities Dealers. Both President A. P. Industrial Index J. C. Folger and Chairman Myles H. Quail are elated over the re- Down During Week sponse of the regular members The speaker will be N. D. Jay, Morgan & Co. partner.

Mergenthaler Votes Dividend. Directors of the Mergenthaler tivity slipped back again this week, Linotype Co. have declared a divi- declining to 145.5 from 146.2 the dend of \$1 per share, payable March previous week. 20 to stockholders of record March 6, it was announced here yesterday. The payment is the same as in the first quarter of 1941. On December 23, \$1.50 was paid.

National Bank of Washington stock sold at 104 on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, Washington Railway & Electric preferred moved at 11414, ex-dividend, Capital Transit sold at 22 and a \$500 transfer of Washington Gas 5s, 1960, took place at 127, up 3 full points. Members of the auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association attending being Lewis E. Thomas, craft, Riggs National, vice chairman; James C. Elgin of W. B. Hibbs & Co., secretary-treasurer, and William F. Orrison, jr., member of the

executive council. Building, Loan League Meets. lumbia Building and Loan League duced by all manufacturers in the will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at the Raleigh Hotel Tues-

league and secretary of the Ameri- stockholders said the program advanced by the British governcan Building Association, will speak asked by the Government far ex- ment. over Station WINX Friday at 12:45, ceeds any similar work in the 125

in the Defense bond drive. Edward C. Baltz, secretary, Peron his annual vacation. He Govern

Washington Gas Further Jump in Arms Output Reflected by Factory Index

Reserve Board Barometer Advances To 170 Per Cent of 1935-1939 Average

The Federal Reserve Board said rapid increases in the machinery resterday that "continued sharp ad- and armament industries and the vances in output of military products" were reflected in the further textile mills reached a new high rise in industrial activity during January and the first half of Febru-The board's adjusted index climbed

the board reported.

Net Compares With

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-E. R.

Squibb & Sons and domestic and Canadian subsidiaries reported to-

\$2,441,323, equal to \$4.55 a common

share, compared with \$1,795,830 or

S. S. Kresge Co.

Archer-Daniels

Youngstown Steel Door.

Nehi Corp.

cents a common share, in 1940.

Sterling Products.

Other Reports Listed.

alworth Co. 1.45 .80
(A) Including subsidiary Bell companies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Although

the name of the agency will be re-

tained and its organization will con-

tinue to operate throughout the

Harold White, president of Thos.

The four principal British rail-

ciated Press index of industrial ac-

The index of steel production

reached a new record high, but rail-

road freight carloadings declined

contrareasonally and electric power

production fell off more than nor-

mally expected at this time of year.

Components, adjusted for normal

seasonal variations, compared as

Latest wk. Prev. wk. Yr. ago.
Steel mill act. h139.1 138.1 130.4
Elec. pwr. pred. 157.2 159.0 139.8
Total carloadings 89.3 90.1 82.3
Composite index. 145.5 146.2 124.7

By the Associated Press.

By Thos. Cook & Son

000 against \$375,000 in 1940.

maceuticals.

stocks as follows:

Youngstown Steel Door Co. re-

Archer - Daniels - Midland Co.,

\$3.80 a Share for

Preceding Period

\$21,716,160 in 1940.

\$1.82 a share in 1940.

\$2.10 a share in 1940.

The board noted that January to 170 per cent of the 1935-1939 retail trade was stimulated by widespread anticipatory buying, with "Retail trade was unusually active and prices, particularly of ungeneral merchandise store sales dethe result that department and regulated commodities, advanced," clined much less than is usual after

It said that there were continued

production of chemicals. Cotton

level along with the meat packing

\$4.55 a Share Earned Chicago Grain Prices By Squibb & Sons **Depressed by Drive** In Last Year To Curb Inflation

industry.

Wheat Is Unchanged To 1/4 of Cent Lower, Corn Off 1/4 to 1/2

By FRANKLIN MULLIN. Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Grain prices were depressed today by indications day net profit for the year 1941 was that the Government will not relax its efforts to keep so-called infla-

tionary tendencies in check.

\$3.80 a common share for the pre-Bearish developments included ceding year. The company said sales Washington report that the admin-1941 were \$28,027,084 against istration still is opposed to legislation forbidding Commodity Credit Corp. sales of wheat and corn S. S. Kresge Co. reported for the at prices below parity, a statement year ended December 31 net profit of Price Administrator Henderson \$9.448.123 after a reserve of \$1.030,concerning plans to combat infla-387 for post-war adjustment of intion, indorsing the use of Governventory values and \$7,775,000 reserve ment-owned commodities to check for income and excess profits taxes. price rises, and announcement that The profit was equal to \$1.71 a share farmers would be permitted to reand compared with \$10,070,389 or deem 1938-39 corn under loan at prices sharply below prevailing mar-

ket quotations. Although dipping about 1/2 cent makers of linseed and soybean oil and other products, reported for the at one time, wheat closed unchanged six months ended December 31 net to 1/4 lower compared with yesterprofit of \$2,043,207, equal to \$3.75 a day, May \$1.30%-1.30, July \$1.31%share on the common stock. For \%. Corn finished \\(\frac{1}{2}\) down, May the six months ended December 31, \(\frac{87}{6}\)-\(\frac{3}{4}\), July 89\(\frac{1}{2}\); oats unchanged Corn finished 1/4-1/2 down, May 1940, profit was \$956,904, or \$1.75 a to 1/4 higher; rye unchanged to 1/4 lower; soybeans '%-1 higher, and lard unchanged to 2 lower.

Laid to Holiday. ported for the year ended December Some of the market's nervousness 31 net profit of \$1,373,651, equal to was blamed on adjustment of ac-\$2.06 a share on the capital stock. counts for the holiday. The ex-This compared with \$1,398,629, or change will be closed Monday, Wash-

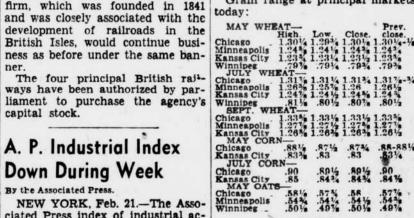
ington's birthday. Although the C. C. C. is offering The Nehi Corp. reported for the year ended December 31, 1941, net wheat and corn at prices several profit of \$1,069,499 after charges cents below parity, traders said and Federal excess profits taxes, sales recently have been limited. equal, after preferred dividends, to Millers can obtain wheat in the 97 cents on 1,030,000 shares of com- open market cheaper while the C. mon stock. That compared with re- C. C. has restricted sales of corn to vised net profit of \$991,743, or 88 feeders who can show a certificate of necessity, as outlined early this Provision for Federal and State month. Corn business was so large for encouraging thrift in American Gas and Glen Alden Coal income taxes and excess profits in January that the C. C. C. has industry, according to a survey by Turnover here approximated 25,000 taxes for 1941 amounted to \$1,230,- not been pressing grain for sale, and the management research division shares, versus 29,000 last Saturday. only small transactions have been of the Conference Board. completed recently, mostly for The annual report of Sterling March or April shipment.

Products, Inc., showed 1941 profit Meanwhile, corn processors, workof \$8,651,386, equal to \$4.96 a share. ing at capacity to meet wartime re-This compared with \$9,229,230, or quirements for corn products, have \$5.30 a share, in 1940. The company been forced to turn to the open makes medical products and pharmarket for supplies, at the same time drawing on large stocks obtained from the C. C. C. in Janu-Other earnings statements reary. This has resulted in stimulaleased during the week showed per- tion of commercial trade in corn, as share profits on capital or common reflected by a sharp pickup in shipping sales and purchases from the | Year Ended | Prev. | Dec. 31 | Year Ended | Prev. | Dec. 31 | Year Ended | Year Ended | Year | Year | Year | Year | Year | American | Tel. & Tel. (A) | \$10.26 | \$11.16 | \$11.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$1.16 | \$

country recently. Spot Corn Active. With spot corn prices unchanged to 1/2 higher, shippers sold 80,000 bushels to move eastward today while dealers booked 99,000 bushels to arrive from country points. No. 2 vellow corn sold at 85 cents in the spot market, highest of the month and a cent over the C. C. C. asking

price for March shipment. The Government announced it would permit farmers who still have loans on 1938-39 corn to redeem grain at 61 cents a bushel between February 23 and April 30. These loans cover approximately 130,000,-000 bushels and would have matured October 1. This etep was taken to enable feeders to secure supplies during spring months when demand is heavy at prices substantially be-

low current offerings. Cock & Son in America, said the Grain range at principal markets



Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat prices were ¼-½ cent lower today; basis, unchanged; receipts, 16 cars. Corn, unchanged to ½ higher; basis, ½-½ higher; receipts, 184 cars; shipping sales, 80,000 bushels; bookings, 99,000 bushels. Oats, unchanged to ¼ higher; basis, unchanged to ¼ up; receipts, 28 cars; shipping sales, 26,000 bushels.

Mesta Dividend Voted

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21 (Special) -Directors of Mesta Machine Co. have declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable April 1, 1942, to stockholders

were guests of the Baltimore conference Friday night, among those Remington Arms Production Liberty National, chairman of the Washington section; D. D. Whit-

The Remington Arms Co., Inc., said ond in a somewhat shorter time. company will produce more small-Members of the District of Co- arms ammunition than was pro-United States during all four years of the last World War."

Reviewing the company's mili-Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the tary activity, its annual report to financed almost entirely from funds years of Remington's history. ities, while expanded to the limit,
It listed as outstanding the comwere inadequate to meet company years of Remington's history. nent - owned ordnance of the ordn

will return March 1.

Washington's financial district will be closed tomorrow for observance of the national holiday.

Plants, which it said made up a job tracting helped solve the problem, the report said, but "it is expected that a continuing search for outside sources will be necessary."

Pacific States.

Independent retail apparel stores built up their stocks by 19 per cent during the last year.

tion nine months after ground was BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 21.- | broken, the company said; the sectoday that "in a single year the and later undertakings were said to

be well ahead of schedule. Government plants were in addition to subsatutial expansion company properties, all of which operated at capacity, it added. This expansion, the report said, was

The company's tool-making facilpetual Building Association, is in pany's work in connection with needs, "much less the requirements campaign, Mr. Gould said.

Truck Builders | Selected Stocks **Edge Higher in Dull Session**

Small Gains Scored By Few Rail and Industrial Issues

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

say the joint problem has become NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The stock so acute that not a few of the truck market today finished another builders already are questioning the backsliding week with modest gains wisdom of producing the full quota of 54,000 commercial vehicles apfor scattered rails and industrials just about offsetting declining tendencies for numerous leaders. Attendance in Wall Street and buying ardor were light as many customers gave Wall Street a wide berth in favor of a lengthy holiday.

Mild irregularity prevailed at the start and, while motors and a handthe truck makers are to deliver their | ful of favorites put on a last-minute output of non-military vehicles to rally, final price changes were well dealers for storage until such time mixed. Declines and losses ranged from fractions to a point or so. War Reports Helpful.

Reports of American-Dutch successes in a big naval battle with the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific aided sentiment to some extent. Hopes for an imminent freight rate decision buoyed the dealers minus tires; this, say the carriers. Late short covering in the motors was attributed to the recurrent thought these may have been oversold and, in the event of further good international developstocked with passenger vehicles that ments, might put on a real rallying

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.1 a point at 36.6, Industry sources said today that but on the week showed a net decline of 0.5. Of 500 individual issues passenger vehicles in their hands, traded, 179 were up, 174 down and 147 unchanged. Volume picked up a bit compared with last Saturday. Transfers totaled 213,990 shares against 167,370 a week ago, the latter being smallest Saturday aggregate since last August. Dealings throughout the week were exceptionally listless, activity in no session reaching 400,000 shares.

Among rising stocks were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Steel, United Air-craft, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Telephone and J. C. Penney. Allied Chemical Dips.

Allied Chemical dropped a point to a new 1941-42 low. J. I. Case was off as much. Lesser losers included Texas Co., Dow Chemical, Glenn Martin, Woolworth, Du Pont and Slightly improved in the curb

The big board just about kept its balance Monday as Axis submarines shows, these payroll deductions have | began to operate in the South Atlantic and Caribbean. Renewed war doubts assailed the list Tuesday and prices suffered their worst relapse of the week. Chrysler directors cut the dividend and the stock conceded 1% points. Motors turned resistant Wednesday and helped trends generally. Steels, motors, rails and specialties improved Thursday, but similar, for nearly all follow a model prices faltered Friday as accounts were trimmed for the extended

McGill Staple Index At New High Mark

ever, only three do not specify any piled by the McGill Commodity of the year and 75.7 in February, 1941. The advance was the result of higher prices for agricultural commodities as well as industrial and livestock.

The higher average for the industrial index was the result of gains in fine textiles and vegetable

Strength in the agricultural in-dex was due to higher prices for wheat, corn, oats, rye, cotton and were noted for barley, eggs, beans,

strictions on processing, sale and delivery of Manila fiber and cord- \$753,440 January Net By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Robert E. Woodruff, president of the Erie Railroad, reported the company's net income for January, on the basis of its new capitalization, was \$753,440. It was the first full month of operation since the recapitalization became effective.

Woodruff said earnings for the first 15 days of February were about 25 per cent above a year ago, or at about the January rate. The net was after fixed and contingent interest, sinking funds and addition and betterments funds.

The railroad executive said Erie had modernized its accounting production on a necessary scale in methods and was charging depreciation to road as well as to equip-

Factory Shipments At New Peak in 1941 from \$1.55 to \$1.71. No. 2 hard wheat sold in Chicago Friday for \$1.2914.)

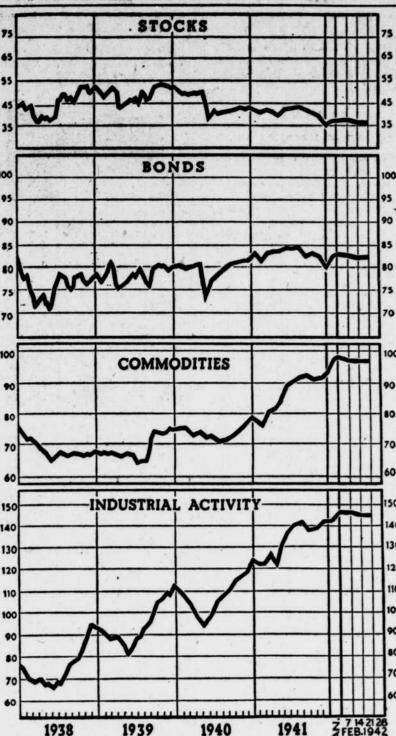
The Commerce Department estimates that gross shipments of products by manufacturers reached a new record high of \$92,000,000,000 last year. This compared with \$66,000,000,000 in 1940 and \$70,000,-000,000 in 1929. Gross shipments include num-

erous duplications, however, and in each of these years the elimination of duplicated items would cut the estimate nearly in half.

Independent Stores the Elite Laundry Co., reported yesterday that of the 453 people on **Boost Inventories** the payroll, all but 13 have bought stamps or United States Defense

The Census Bureau estimates that independent retail drug stores increased their inventories by 9 per cent during 1941. Largest gains were in the East, North Central and

had dropped off somewhat in dress supplies of better goods."



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Economic barometers were mixed this week, with little change, as shown in the above chart based on latest Associated Press statistics. Stocks showed a small decline, bonds a small gain. Commodity prices were unchanged, while industrial activity lost ground for the second successive

Cotton Futures Up 10 to 20 Cents a **Bale at Close**

Gains Reflect Covering On News of Opposition To Farm Bloc

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Cotton futhrough payroll deductions has be- were Gulf Oil, American Cynamid, tures prices today moved within a day set the March crude oil produc- kind of scarce material without range of 4 points and transactions tion rate for the United States at rationing the things that compete mostly represented evening up of contracts because of the Monday 579.400 barrels in March of 1941. holiday. The close was 10 to 20 cents bale higher.

The mild improvement in prices effected speculative covering in the face of Washington reports that the administration still was determined to hold out against the farm bloc's efforts to freeze Government-owned commodities below parity. Hedge selling was light. The range:

special Dispatch to The Star.

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 21.—
The community price index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service, Inc., advanced to a new high of 94 on February 20. This compared with 90.9 at the beginning of the year and 75.7 in February 1941

Philadelphia Electric Hearing Scheduled

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission yesterday fixed February 27 for a hearing on a request by Philadelphia Electric Co. that it be permitted to sell privately and without competitive bidding 48,221 shares of 41/4 per flaxseed. Lower prices in this group cent preferred stock at \$110 a share. The proceeds would be used to repay

\$5,304,310 of bank loans. The prospective buyers and the number of shares each would take were listed as New York Life Insurance Co., 17,000 shares; the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, 15,-000; the Insurance Co. of North, America, 9,800; Philadelphia Electric Service Annuity Fund, Provident Trust Co., trustee, 6,421.

Annual Meeting Called

The annual meeting of the stocknolders of the Hyattsville Building Association for the election of directors will be held in the office of the association, 4326 Farragut street Hyattsville, March 10 at 8 p.m., it

Oil Tie-Up on Gulf

March Quota Placed Slightly Below Levels Of Previous Month

3.996,800 barrels daily, compared with it. with 4.101.800 in February and 3.

based on the Bureau of Mines fore- all gone-and even the competing cast of demand, is 105,000 barrels product will go too fast because cona day less than for February despite the continued heavy demand for petroleum in Eastern consuming centers.

particularly the fact that crude oil and refined products stocks had been piled up on the Gulf Coast because of transportation diffi-

State Rates Listed. States for March and gave comparisons with February and March of

last year as follows:

Ickes said Pacific Coast transportation difficulties likewise were reflected in a slight reduction in the recommended rate for California. A 10,000 increase in the rate for Oklahoma, according to the Petroleum Co-ordination Office, reflects a recent steady decline in stocks of crude of Oklahoma origin, most of which moved to Mid-western and

Don't throw paper in the trash. is announced by Thomas H. Welsh, The Government wants its. Call a

lines. Large department and chain

store buyers were in the market for

advance orders on fur garments.

Brings Ickes Order For Output Cut

The March production figure,

Ickes said the reduction reflected

He set daily production rates by

Colorado - 6.400 6.500 3.600 Nebraska 5.100 5.200 3.000 The recommended rate for Texas crude production was 85,400 barrels daily lower than that for February and decreases appeared also in the rates for Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico, where a large portion of the production moves to the Gulf. Reduced on West Coast.

Eastern centers of demand by pipe-

line and tank car. Minor adjustments in the rates for other producing states, the announcement said, were intended to a sustained and more efficient basis of operation."

Wholesale Markets Affected By Retail Trade Slackening

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-With the passing of the peak attendance period in wholesale markets, buying activity in the last week appeared more affected by the slackening in retail trade, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. "In a number of lines it was re-

ported that retailers were more cautious in making commitments, showng greater selectivity in their order-"However, the prevailing tone was

still of a seller's market. Very little distress merchandise was available and any second-grade or off-price goods which appeared was quickly taken up. Buyers were making more frequent trips to central markets to watch tight supply situations. "Wholesalers continued to note an

unusually heavy demand for antici-

pated deliveries and reported that

stores showed a willingness to take delivery even of fall merchandise whenever it was available. "Demand for suits was the out-

deliveries as fast as they could get "Calls for fall underwear were reported to be sharply in excess of regular needs. Work clothing was so

heavily bought that only small quantitles of overalls were left for April delivery. Sheets and pillowcases usually slow at this season, moved briskly wherever supplies were avail-"Wholesale food sales had declined from January records, but demand

continued brisk and orders for a number of foods were being rationed on the basis of past requirements. Dullness in furniture lines reflected spotty sales at retail, with upholstered goods experiencing a siz- Directors of the American Rolling able drop in new orders. A W. P. B. Mill Co. have authorized the reguorder froze all stocks of new re- lar quarterly preferred dividend of standing feature of business in wo- frigerators. Low-end lamp lines were \$1.121/2 a share, payable April 15 to

Broader System Of Rationing **Held Vital**

Shift to Competing **Products Only Adds** To Shortages

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

Wide World Business Writer.
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—This is
the story of old George, an individualist if there ever was one, who doesn't like rationing on principle, but thinks we ought to have a lot more of it—quick.

I don't present George's views as typical of "business men," though he is a recognized economist in his own right, because old George's views are never typical of any one but old

But George's opinions are always lusty, and sometimes they add up to what seems like good sense. From now on, listen to George:

"The next thing you know, they'll be rationing blue shirts," George "What good will it do? It won't do any good, of course. People will

buy white shirts, or brown shirts or

plum-colored shirts, and then they

will have to ration all kinds of "In fact," George said, "just because they ration blue shirts, people will buy more white, brown and plum-colored shirts than they need.

"You don't believe it? Cites Gasoline Results. "Well, what happened to that gas curfew thing? Did people buy any less gas? No. they just bought it earlier in the day and jammed the gas stations up between 5 and 7 in the evening. And they usually

bought a couple of extra gallons, just in case. "And what happened to sugar? "And when the girls knew the silk was going to run out, they solved the problem very neatly; they each bought a dozen pair of nylon stockings, so the nylon is running outand the Government needs it, any-

way, for parachutes. "Where does this get us?" George wanted to know And, never at a loss to answer his

own questions. George said: "Nowhere. Out of the frying pan, into the fire." "The housewife didn't do it all," George said. "Some of the manufacturers were just as dumb."

"No metal for outsides of gadgets? We'll make them out of plastics. Nobody ever seemed to think, George complained, that plastics were very complicated chemical compounds, that required many kinds of materials, including several sorts of acids that were more urgently needed elsewhere.

"No." George said, "it's just silly Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes to- to think that you can ration one

Hoarding Encouraged. "You just drive the demand into the competing product, until that is sumers, already frozen out of the original product, will be afraid the competing product will run out, too." But, George said, nearly everything nowadays is competing with

something else, so the chain is virtually endless. "What we need," George said, "is a real rationing system that will control everything that is scarce or even looks like it might become scarce as

it tries to fill in for some other material. "I don't think it makes much difference where the rationing starts, at the raw materials or in the retail

store just before the goods move to the final consumer. "Some kinds of goods are much easier to control at the production stage, some at the wholesale level some at retail: why quibble? "As long as this business of freezing the consumer out of first one

prices, to bootleg scarce things, and in general to gum up whatever regulations there are and to stick the consumer for a fat price. "I'm supposed to be just an old economic royalist," George said, but this way of doing things just doesn't make sense."

thing and then another goes on,

there is every temptation to hike

Little Fellow Is Stuck. Since George doesn't seem to be much better fixed than average, we took this to be a reference to the fact he once held an important, Government post, in the '20s.

Said George: "Once you get into the price angles of the half-and-half kind of rationing we have now, you see that it's the fellow who has relatively the least to spend who is stuck with it. The fellow who has the most to send can always buy the substitute, even if it costs more. "And anyway," said old George, "since the Government-that's all of us-right now is the biggest buybring production "more in line with er of nearly everything, why do we fiddle around with a loose system that lets a lot of us, as consumers, compete in the market, one way and another, with Uncle

Well, anyway, that's what old George told us.

California Business Continues to Climb

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.-California business during January continued to register substantial gains, according to the current Business "Buyers continued to cover fall Outlook just released by the Wells needs on staple dry goods, taking Fargo Bank of San Francisco.

The Wells Fargo index of the them; in some instances wholesalers State's business activity (1935-39 now offered merchandise only from average equaling 100) climbed to stock. cember. The January, 1941, index figure was 138.7.

Comparing January with the preceding month, all four of the index factors (department store sales, bank debits, carloadings and industrial production) registered in-

Armco Board Orders Preferred Dividend

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Feb. 21.-

men's apparel. Sales sharply ex-ceeded last year's in these lines but manufacturers conserved dwindling President Charles R. Hook an-

Lack Space for **Full Quotas**

Dealers Already Face Acute Problem With Frozen Car Stocks

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 21.-The dual problem of tire and storage space shortage has bobbed up to embarrass the Nation's truck manufacthe Christmas season. turers and car retailers. Authoritative industry

> proved for March assembly. Production of passenger cars was halted early this month and the manufacturers were restricted to the assembling of trucks for commercial and military purposes and a bank Major markets will recess Monday of replacement parts for passenger for Washington's birthday anni-

Become Storage Depots. Under the program now in effect as they can be released to retail

Complicating the situation, however, is the fact that under the tirerationing plan, no tires are now available for the March output of commercial vehicles. These units must be deliveerd to

manufacturers and the retailers, makes of the dealer outlet merely a storage depot. The retailers already are heavily have been in their hands for vary- sprint. ing periods as a result of the freezing of retail sales after January 1. the dealers, with more than 600,000 likely to move very slowly under the

rationing plan, are objecting to the delivery of further units whose sale Full Output Impossible. The producers' plight was expressed by one truck manufacturer who declined use of his name. "We can't force our dealers to take on more trucks," he said, "until either the Government or rationing boards see fit to release them.

Therefore, the conclusion is in-

evitable. We just can't turn out

Payroll Deductions Spur Defense Bond Sales

the trucks."

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The sale of International Harvester. United States Defense savings bonds come the most important medium Consolidated Gas of Baltimore,

In some instances, the survey superseded other thrift plans sponsored by employers.
The United States Treasury has estimated that more than 8,200 companies with approximately 9,750,000 employes have adopted payroll deduction plans or are making arrangements to do so. The plans used by these companies are all very

plan that was prepared by the Treasury. Companies usually specify the minimum amount that each employe may save, in order to complete the purchase of a bond in a reasonable period. The minimum deductions for Series E \$25 bonds permitted under various plans vary considerably, ranging from 25 cents to \$1 a week.

Of fifty-eight plans examined, how-All money accumulated for the purchase of bonds is held in a separate account. No interest is paid on these funds, and employes are therefore urged to buy bonds of de-

nominations which can be paid for in the shortest time. W. P. B. Tightens Control

Of Fibers and Cordage The War Production Board yesterday prohibited deliveries of agave fiber, except to the Defense Supplies | potatoes, and butter. Corp., and placed additional re-

Imports of Manila fiber, an es- Reported by Erie sential in manufacture of naval rope, have been cut off entirely by the war. Agave fibers, used chiefly for binder and wrapping twine, are mported from the East Indies, Africa, Haiti and Mexico and W. P. 3. officials said they anticipated a sharp increase in demand. Existing contracts covering agave

fiber deliveries were not affected by

British Wheat Price Advanced to \$1.71

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 21.—To insure food Britain and give farmers a reasonable return, the Agriculture Ministry raised the price of wheat yesterday by 18 pence (30 cents) to 16 shillings (\$3.20) per hundredweight. (This, in bushels, was an increase

The ministry ordered this in a general uplifting of farm product prices, including an average increase of 6 shillings 6 pence (\$1.30) per live hundredweight for fat cattle and a promise of 2 pence (3 cents) more per pound for **War Bonds Purchased**

By Laundry Workers

Ezra Gould, former Washington

banker who is now connected with

bonds during the present month. There were ample reasons why the 13 were unable to participate in the

By private wire direct to The Star

TREASURY.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Canada 21/2s 45 _____ 981/2 981/2 981/2

Panama 3¼s 94 A std... 55 Peru 7s 59 9½ 9½ 9½ Queensland 6s 47 53½ 53½ 53½ 13 13 13 F9½ 59½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Alb P W P 6s 48 ww...... 61 60% 61 Alles Corp 5s 44 mod.... 86% 86% 86% 86% Alles & Westn 4s 98..... 67% 67% 67%

Allis Chalm cv 4s 52 107% 107% 107%

Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 __ 66% 66% 66%

Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 ____ 108 107% 108 Am Water Works 6s 75 __ 105 105 105

Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55 .. 105 105 105 AT&SFgen 4s 95 ___ 1074 1074 1074

Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 2314 2314 2314 Atl Coast L 5s 45 9816 98 9816 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 354 354 354 354 Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59 97% 97% 97%

Atlantic Refin 3s 53____ 105 105 105

Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B 1041/2 103% 103%

Can N R 5s 69 October __ 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2

Cent Pacific 5s 60 _____ 561/2 561/4 561/4 Certainteed deb 51/2s 48 _ 851/4 851/4 851/4

Chi & W Ind 4 1/4 s 62 ____ 971/4 971/4

Colo & South 4 1/2 80 ___ 22 21 1/2 22 Col G & E 5 5 5 2 May ___ 98 97 1/2 98

Comwith Ed 3½s 68..... 109½ 109½ 109½ Conn R Pw 3¾s 61..... 109% 109½ 109½

Cons Ed N Y db 31/28 48 .. 104% 104% 104%

Crane Co 2 ¼s 50 100¼ 99¾ 99¼ Cuba Northern 5 ¼s 42 30 30 30 Dayton P & L 3s 70 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ Del & Hud rf 4s 43 60 59¾ 59¼

Denver & R G con 4s 36. 14% 14% 14%

Detroit Edison 3s 70 102% 102% 102% 102% EI P& SW rf 5s 65 65% 65% 65% Eric RR 4%s 57 A 106 106 106

Fairbanks Morse 4s 56 ... 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2

Pla East Cst Ry 5s 74 ... 914 914 914 Food Machinery 3s 56 ... 100% 100% 100%

Gen Steel Cast 51/2s 49 971/2 971/2 971/2 971/2 971/2 971/2 98 98 98

Hudson Coal 5s 62 A.... 38½ 38 38 Hud & Man ref 5s 57.... 42¾ 42½ 42½ Illinois Central 4s 52.... 47¾ 47¾ 47¾

Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 ____ 15% 15½ 15% Int Hydro Elec 6s 44 ____ 26 25% 25% Int Paper ref 6s 55 ____ 105 105

Int T & T 5s 55 _____ 47½ 46½ 47½

James F & C 4s 59 ____ 51 51 51

Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36. 47 47 47

Kansas City So rf 5s 50 ___ 72½ 72½ 72½

Laclede Gas 5s 42 _____ 96% 96½ 96% Leh C & N 4½s 54 C ____ 71% 71% 71% Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 ___ 49 49 49 Leh Val N Y 4½s 50 ____ 53½ 53½ 53½

Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std. 33% 33% 33%

Leh Val Term 5s 51 57% 57% 57% 57% Lex & East 5s 65 116 116 116

Louisville G & E 3 1/28 66 - 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2

Lou & Nash 4s 60 ____ 106 106 106 106
L &N So Mon Jt 4s 52 ___ 88 88 88
Manitowoc 3½s 41 ___ 37% 37% 37% Mc Kesson & R 3½s 56 104% 104% 104% 104%

Mil Spa & NW 4s 47 ___ 281/2 28 281/2 M St P & S S M cn 4s 38. 12% 12% 12%

Mo K & T 5s 62 A 35% 34% 35

Mo Pac 5s 65 A 28 28 4 28 28 4 Monons P S 6s 65 112 112 112

NOT&M 51/28 84 431/2 431/2 431/2

Long Isl ref 4s 49 95

Grt Nor Ry 4s 46sG____ 96% 96%

Gulf M & O in 2015 A ... 581 581

B&O 1st 4s 48 std ____ 64 63% 63% B&O P L E&W Va 4s 51 s 53% 53% 53%

Chile is 60 assd _____ 141/4 141/4 Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61 asd ___ 131/2 131/2

Norway 4s 63 _____ 53% 53% Panama 3%s 94 A std ___ 59 59

Finland 6s 45 _____ 75

Transactions in Bonds on the New

Newsprint Consumption Slightly Above Year Ago

York Stock Exchange on Saturday, MONTREAL, Feb. 21 (Canadian Press).—The Newsprint Association Feb. 21, 1942, of Canada declared today in its monthly report that the total apparent consumption of all United States publishers amounted to 309,25 1948-50 Dec 103.29 103.27 103.27
25 103.25 103.25 103.25 103.25 2,883 tons compared with consump-21/28 1952-54____ 103.5 103.5 103.5 tion in the same period of 1941.

The statement said that total ap-38 1944-52 _____ 104.10 104.10 104.10 parent stocks of all United States 3s 1930 publishers increased 46,734 tons during January and amounted to 568,-242 tons at the end of the month Antioquia 7s 45 D 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ Argentine 4s 72 Peb 67% 67% 67% The corresponding totals for 1941 and 1940 were 446,534 and 428,605 tons, respectively. Brisbane 5s 57 _____ 40 40 Buenos Aires 4 1/2 77 ___ 56 1/2 56 1/2

The statement added: "Reflecting the heavy volume of shipments during the month, Canada's share of total United States supply increased to 72 per cent in January compared with 67 per cent a year creased to 5 per cent from 4 per cent, while shipments from United States mills represented 23 per cent of the total supplied compared with 29 per cent in January, 1940."

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., American-Hawaiian S. S. Co., Bridgeport Brass Co., Carpenter Steel Co., Great Western Sugar Co., Lone Star Cement Corp., National Dairy products Corp., National Steel Corp., Remington Rand, Inc., and Union Pacific R. R. Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors' Service as follows: Monday, February 23.

Bridgeport Brass Co 5½% cum conv pfd & com: 3 p.m.
Federal-Mogul Corp com: 6 p.m.
Goebel Brewing Co com: 12:30 p.m.
Hall (W F) Printing Co com: 11 a.m.
Household Finance Corp 5% pfd & com: 10 a.m. Myers (F E) & Bro Co com: 10:30 a.m. National Steel Corp Com; 10 a.m.

Tuesday, February 24.

tied Chemical & Dry Corp com: 11am. nold Constable Corp com: 4 p.m. repenter Steel Co com: 9:300 a.m. ectric Power & Light Corp \$7 and \$6 pfd; 3:15 p.m.
General Theaters Equipment Corp com; 4 com; 2:15 p.m. Reading Co 2d pfd: 12 noon. Remingston Rand Inc \$4.50 pfd & com; 9:15 a.m. Schenley Distillers Corp 5\\(^1\sigma_c\) pfd; 3 p.m. Waldorf System Inc com; 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 25,

Certainteed deb 5½s 48. 85% 85% 85% 85% Ches & O 3½s 96 E. 103 103 103 103 Chicago & Alton 3s 49 ... 17% 17½ 17½ 17½ Chi Burl & Quin 4s 58 ... 80% 80% 80% 80% Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97 ... 32 31% 31% Chi Great West 4s 88 ... 65% 65% 65% 65% Chi M & St P 4½s 89 C... 48 47½ 47% Chi & NW gen 5s 87 ... 33% 33½ 33% Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 ... 25 24½ 25 Chi Union Sta 3¾s 63 ... 107½ 107½ 107½ Chi & W Ind 4½s 62 ... 97% 97% 97% American Bank Note Co 6% pfd & com: American Bank Note Co 6% pia & com; 12:30 p.m.

American-Hawaiian S S Co com; 2:30 p.m.

American Power & Light Co S6 and S5 pid; 11:30 a.m.

American Tobacco Co 6% pid; 4:15 p.m.

Black & Decker Mig Co com; 3:30 p.m.

Great Western Sugar Co 7% pid & com; 10 a.m. Great Western Sugar.

10 a.m.

Harrisburg Steel Corp com; 10:30 a.m.

Helme (Geo W) Co 7% pfd & com; 11 a.m.

Hercules Powder Co 6% pfd & com; 10 Childs & Co 5s 43 43% 43 43% Chọc O G cn 5s 52 22 21% 21% CCC & St L gen 4s 93 73 73 73 Cleve Un Term 5 1/2s 72 80% 80% 80% 80% a.m. Indianapolis Power & Light Corp 514% cum pfd & com: 11 a.m. International Sait Co com: 2 p.m. Lone Star Cement Corp com: 9 a.m. Mathieson Alkali Works Inc 7% pfd & com: 9:30 a.m.

com: 9:30 a.m. McKesson & Robbins Inc 514% pfd: 11 a.m. National Malleable & Steel Castings Co Anaconda Copper Mining Co com: 11:30 Cluett Peabody & Co Inc com & S F 7% Commercial Credit Co 41/2% conv pfd &

conv pfd & com; 4 p.m. neral Railway Signal Co 6% pfd; 2 p.m. ckensack Water Co 7% pfd "A" & com; Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co com: McCrory Stores Corp com: 2:30 p.m. National Dairy Products Corp com: 10:30 Pacific R R Co 4% pfd & com:

Engineers Public Service Co all pfds; 12:30 Ohio Brass Co com "A" & "B"; 2 p.m.

Friday, February 27.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Feb 21.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by the Fitch Publishing

Co. Initial.

Pe-Stock of PayRate. riod. record. able.

Jacobs Aircraft Eng. 15c 2-28 3-10

Btraw & Clo S5 cu pf. \$1.25 Q 3-7 4-1

do 54 pf \$1.25 A-7 4-1

USS 6.4% cu pt pf A.40c Q 2-27 3-10 Lily-Tulip Cup 3712c Q 3-2 3-16 Extra. Lang. J A & Sons Ltd 30c __ 3-14 4-1 Participating. U S S 6.4% cu pt pf A 15c __ 2-27 3-10 Accumulated. Easy Wash Ma 7% pf 17½c __ 3-16 4-1 80 Col Pw 7%pf 1.00 __ 2-28 3-1 6 West Na Gas 86 pf A 50c __ 3-20 4-1 Regular.

Alloy Cast Steel
Amer News
Budd Wheel arker Appliance 25c Q 3-16
eoples G L & Coke \$1.00 3-21
hoenix Ins. Hartford 50c Q 3-14
uaker Oats \$1.00 Q 3-2
exas Co new 50c Q 3-6
S Sugar 15c 2-27
niversal Prod 25c 3-18

New York Bank Stocks

mpire Tr (3)
rst Nat (Boston) (2)
rst National (80) 1
uaranty Trust (60)
anufacturers Tr (2)
Denfd (2)

Foreign Exchange

Do pfd (2)
National City (1)
N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½)
Title Guar & Tr
a Also extra or extras,

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (P).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11% per cent discount, or 88.62% United States cents

Europe.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, \$4.02; seiling, \$4.04 open market; cables, \$4.04. Latin America. Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.64, up 0.04 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.68n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

Chicago Produce

indicated.) n Nominal.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (P).—Butter, receipts, 521.573; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs. 14.052; weak. Fresh graded extra firsts. local, 27%; cars. 28; firsts. local, 27%; cars. 28; firsts. local, 27%; cars. 28; firsts. 26%; dirties, 26; checks, 25½.

Potatoes, arrivals, 83; on track, 320; total U. S. shipments, 696; supplies moderate: demand very light; market dull and unsettled; Idaho, Russets Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.90-3.05; Nebraska, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.50-70; Minnesota and North Dakota, Bliss Triumphs, 1.95-2.00; Wisconsin, Katangins, 1.85-2.00; New stock; Supplies moderate; demand very light; market steady; Florida, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00-2.02½ per bushel crate.

100% 98% 100%

High, Low, Close

75

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1942. WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Week Ending Saturday, Feb. 21, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.) 55% 46 Abb't Lab 1.60a 7 47 46 46 -1 108 105% †Abbott Lab pf 4 360 108% 106% 108 +1% 4% Cons Cop .75g 44 6% 6 6% 7% 7% 11% 45% Jorns-Man .75g 54 22% 21% 22% + 14 12% Consol Ed 1.60 ... 131 12% 12% 12% - % 27% 16% Jorns-Man .75g 54 22% 21% 22% + 14 82 Consol Ed pf 5 ... 10 85% 85 85% - % 12% 4% Kalamaz Sto .60 6 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 4 14% 7 Cons Pit pf .25k 3 8% 8% 8% 8% + % 6 2 Kans City So ... 14 4% 3% 4% + % 5 Consol Cill .50 ... 85 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% - % 14% 9% Kauffm'n D 880 3 11 10 10 -1 45 32½ Air Reduct'n 1a. 46 34¾ 32½ 33½ -1 23¾ 11¾ 5 1½ Alaska Juneau. 40 2¼ 2 2 - ¼ 107% 82 10% 3½ Alleghany.pf xw. 6 5 4½ 4½ - ¾ 6½ 5 21½ 11¼ Alleg pr.pf. 3 14 13½ 13½ -2 9¼ 4 4 % Con RR Cuba pf. 8 714 6% 2% Cons'd't'n Coal 22 514 4% 14 Cons'd't'n Co pf 6 2714 26 7% + 1/4 1041/4 991/4 tKaufm DS pf 5. 30 100 991/4 991/4 - 1/4 51/4 + 1/4 9 61/4 Kayser (J) .25e. 4 71/4 7 71/4 + 1/4 271/4 + 1/4 18 91/4 Kelsey-H (A) 4g. 2 111/4 111/4 + 1/4 25% 17% Alles pr pl - 3 14 13% 13% 13% 22% 25% 17% Alles Chem 6a 17 135 130 130 -5% 14% 11% Alled Chem 6a 17 135 130 130 -5% 14% 11% Alled Stores 40 5% 5% 5% 5% 4 % 8½ 4¼ Kelsey-H B ___ 3 4¼ 4¾ 4¾ 39¾ 30¾ Kennecott 50e_ 102 34¼ 33¼ 34¼ +1¼ 5 Allied Stores ___ 40 5% 71% Allied Strs pf 5 __ 4 76 75% 75% -1 109% 14% 11% Keystones 35e 8 13% 12% 13% + % 38 25 Kimberly-Cl 1a 3 28 27% 27% - ¼ 241/2 Allis-Ch 1.50g __ 42 281/4 271/2 271/2 - 1/4 21% 14% Alpha Port 25e 2 18 18 63% 44 Amerada 2 14 55% 53 10 6% Conti Diam'd 1. 3 8 7% 8 45% 35% Conti Ins 1.60a 26 38% 37% 38 40½ 23¼ †Kin'y 5pf 1.25k 70 36¾ 35½ 36 + 26¼ 20¼ Kresge S S 1.20 40 21½ 20¼ 20¼ -23% 14% Am Ag Ch 1.20a 17 23% 22 23 + 14 2% Contl Mot .10g . 41 31% 31% 31% 5814 40 Am Airlin 1.50g . 16 45% 42% 43 - 21% 27% 17% Contl Oil .25e . 74 22% 20% 21 9% 51% Am Bank N .10e 21 6% 6% 6% - % 18% 9% Copperweld .80 9 10% 10% 10% 28% 22% Kress S H 1.60_x17 24% 24% 24% - % 29% 24 Kroger Groc 2 ... 11 27% 27 27% - % 9% 5½ Am Bank N .10e 21 6% 6% 6% - % 18% 9% Copperweld .80 9 10% 10½ 47½ 41% +Am Bk Nt pf 3 80 46% 45 46% - % 52½ 28½ † Corn Ex 2.40 - 210 31½ 30½ 8½ 3½ Am Bosch 6 4 3% 3% 3% - ½ 55% 42½ Corn Prod 3 31 53½ 51% 39 26½ Am Br Sh 2.20g 25 31% 30½ 30½ 182½164 † Corn Prod pf 7 30 172½ 172½ 1 17¼ 5¼ †Laclede Gas ... 480 11½ 9½ 11 +1½ 45½ 17¼ † Laclede Gas pf 300 30¼ 26 28½ + ½ 374 374 34 5554 424 Corn Prod 3 3 1534 5174 5219 - 3014 3014 18214 164 †Corn Prod pt 7 30 17214 17214 17214 + 14½ 10½ Lambert C 1.50 9 12½ 12 12½ - ½ 27½ 14% Lee R & T.75e 2 18 17½ 17½ -1% 13½ 130¾ 122½ tAm B S pf 5.25 300 130 128¼ 128¼ -1¾ 4½ 2½ Coty Inc. 50g... 16 3 2½ 2¼ - 42 3 1 tAm Cable & R. 2773 1½ 1¼ 1¼ 1½ 19½ 11 Crane Co 1g... 30 14 13½ 13½ - 98¾ 95¼ 55¼ Am Can 4 24 61¾ 58½ 60 -2 107 88 tCrane cv pf 5... 110 93¾ 93 93 -2\(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) Leh Valley Coal. 20 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) 1\(\frac{1}{ 3 1 tAm Cable & R. 2773 11/3 11/4 11/4 19/4 19/5 1551/4 Am Can 4 24 61% 581/4 60 -2 107 185 1571/4 Am Can pf 7 4 165 1641/4 1641/4 - 1/4 19/3 41/4 23 Am Car & Flg. 36 32 301/4 311/4 + 1/4 9 14% 11% Lehn & F.35e 3 13 12% 12% 27% 18% Lerner Strs 2 3 19 19 19 45% 19% Libby-O-F.25e 38 21% 20% 20% -79% 56 Am Car& P pf 7. 4 70% 68% 70% +1% 23% 16% Am Chain .50e __ 9 18% 18 1814 + 16 23% 9½ Am Cryst S. 50e. 12 21% 20 20 -1½ Crown Zell .25e_ 33 11% 11 11% - % 3% Lib McN&L .35g 49 4% 4% 21 Life Say 1.60a __ 10 22 21 tCrown Z pf 5 __ 500 82 80\% 80\% -2\% Crucible Stl 1g _ 17 32\% 31 32 + \% 96% 64% Lig & Myers 4a. 3 69% 68% 9814 7314 Crucible Sti pf 5 2 7714 7714 7714 - 14 1314 114 115 - 16 1114 1114 1114 - 16 64% Liss & My B 4a. 14 69% 69 9814 78 tAm Crys 8 pf 6 140 97 9614 9614 - 14 189 174 Lies & My pt 7... 2 175 1744 1744 -3½ Cuban-Am Sug. 48 8½ 8 8 41½ C-AS ev pt. 5.50 2 82½ 82½ 82½ +1 8 Cudahy Packing 7 11½ 11¼ 11¼ - ½ 90 †Cuneo P pf 4.50260 91 90 90½ - ½ 24½ 11¼ Am&FP 6pf.30k. 8 22½ 21% 21¼ - ¼ 28% 14¾ Am&FP 7pf.35k 14 26 25 25¾ + ¼ 32% 20% Lima Loco 1a 31 30% 29 37% 29 Link-Belt 2a 32 30 13% 9% Lion Oil Reft 1 2 9% 9% 16% 12% Liq Carbonic 1a 12 13% 12% 38½ 27 Am-Hawa'n 5g... 7 27¼ 27 27¼ - ¼ 4¼ 2 Am-Hide & Lea... 4 2½ 2¾ 2¾ - ¼ 514 374 Am Home 2.40a. 14 39 34% 16 Curt P pr pf 3_ 5 16% 16% 16% + 16 31% 19% Lockheed A 2s __ 52 21% 20 414 28 Loew's, Inc 2a __ 42 39% 38% Lone Star C 3a .. 12 40% 40 1% Long-Bell (A) __ 11 19 13% Loose-Wiles 1 ... 8 18 17% 19% 12½ Lorillard 1.20 ... 31 14 13½ 214 Am Ma & Met _ 4 4% 41/2 4% - % 2% 1½ Socony-Vac .25ex254 7% 7 2% 1½ So A Gold .20g ... 6 1¼ 1¼ 26¼ 13 So Por R S .25e 14 22½ 22 19% 13 S E Greyh 1.50 3 15 14% 28% 16¼ So Cal Ed 1.50 Decca Rec .60a... 17 71/2 7 162 141% tLorillard pf 7 .. 250 146 146 146 +1 23% 151/2 Am Metal .25e x 5 20% 19% 20 28% 18% Deere & Co 2g _ 62 23 22 22% 30% 27 Deere & Co pf1.40 19 28 27 27% -28% 18% Deere & Co 2g __ 62 23 9814 121 111 †Am Met pf 6 10 11314 11314 11314 -3 3514 2614 2314 †Am News 1.80 230 25 2414 25 Lou G&E A 1.50 3 17 16% 16% -30% 27 Decreace of 11.5c 19 26 21 18% 9% Deisel-W-G 1.50 6 11% 10% 11 14 6 Del & Hudson 21 9% 9 9% 6% 2½ Del Lack & Wn 85 4% 4 49 23% 16% Det Edison 35e 67 18% 18 18% Louis & Nash 2e. 10 7014 69 31% 19 Mc And&For za. 2 20% 20% 20% -171/2 A P&L \$5pf .94k 11 194/4 19 94 + 28% 16% So Cal Ed 1.50a. 11 18% 18 35% 23% Mack Trucks 3g. 15 31% 30% 31 46% 20% A P&L\$6 1.125k 12 22% 21% 22 29% 17¼ Macy RH 2 6 20½ 20 20½ + 14% 11 Mad Sq Gar .25e 2 13 12% 12% + 24½ 21 20 Magma Cop .50e 4 24½ 24¼ 24½ -131/2 10 So'n Nat Gas 1.. 9 10% 10% 10% -714 3% Am Radiator.15e 76 4% 41/4 4% 14% 8 So'n Pacific ____ 225 13 12 12 19% 11% So'n Railway ___ 69 18% 16% 18 15% 9 Am Roll M .25e 50 11% 10% 11% + 204 124 †Devoe & R .50e x 200 18 tAm RM pf 4.50 2000 58% 55% 58% +2% 29% 21 Diam'd M .375e 4 24% 23% 23% -19 41 33 Dia'd M pf 1.50 3 35% 35% 35% 35% -1 361/2 191/2 So'n Railway pf. 62 331/4 32 29% 21 1 1/4 Manati Sugar __ 18 374 3% 3% -274 Marine M .10e __ 56 374 3 3 -7 4% Am Saf Raz .50g 7 51% 41% 41% - 16 40% 29 †Am Ship B le .660 31% 30% 30% - % 23¼ So'n Ry M&O 2 45¼ 45 1 Sparks Withing 14 1% 1% 1014 614 Diam T Mot 1a... 3 9 834 9 + 14 1814 1234 Distill C-Sh2.22 19 1734 1674 1674 - 14 45% 33% Am Sm & R .50e 45 40% 38% 39% 22 17¼ Spencer Kell 2 x 2 19¼ 19 19¼ + 39¼ 25½ Sperry Corp 2g 36 27½ 25½ 25% -17% 11 Marshall Fld .80 29 11% 11 11 - 32% 20% Mart'n Glenn 3g 45 21% 21 21% -Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B... 104½ 103% 103% 54 29% Am Snuff 1e... 4 32% 32% 32% — Buff Roch & P 57 stpd... 40% 40% 40% 150½ 139 †Am Snuff pf 6... 30 142½ 142% 142% — 6% 3 Spiegel Inc .60 .. 17 3% 3% 57% 34% †Spiegel pf 4.50.410 41% 40% 41 40% 31% Square D C 3g .. 21 34% 32% 34 + 6% 3% Stand Brands.40234 4% 3% 1131/2 103% Std Br pf 4.50 _ x 8 1041/2 103% 103% +1 21% 8% StdG&ES6 pr pf 19 9 22% 10% StdG&E\$7pr pf. 10 10% 10% 251/4 17% Std Oil Cal 1.40.128 221/4 201/4 201/4 -11/4 34% 22 Std Oil Ind 1a __ 154 23% 22 46% 33 Std Oil N J 1a __ 352 39% 35% 73\(\frac{4}{3}\) 43\(\frac{7}{8}\) Am Tobacc 16 . 29 40\(\frac{7}{3}\) 45\(\frac{7}{8}\) 45\(\frac{7} 48½ 26½ Std O Oh 1.50a 6 28 27½ 27½ -1½ 40 29 Starrett LS .50e 4 33½ 31¾ 31¾ -1¼ 4514 Sterling P 3.80 .. 18 4914 4514 4514 -314 36% 27 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 11 28% 28% 28% - ½ 110 103 McKess pf 5.25_ 3 106 105 105 -1 33% 17% El Auto-Lite 3_ 35 22½ 21½ 21½ - ¼ 8% 5% McLellan S.40e. 5 6% 6% 6% - ¾ 17½ 10 Elec Boat .90g_ 27 12 11½ 11½ - ½ 109½ 101½ McKellan S.60e. 5 6% 6½ 6½ 6½ - ¾ 4% % Elec Pwr & Lt_ 26 1½ 1 1½ + ½ 5 Mead Corp .25e_x 6 6½ 6½ 6% + ½ 36% 23½ El P&L 6 pf .30k 5 26½ 25½ 26½ + 1¼ 72 54 Mead pf B 5.50_ 6 70½ 68% 68% - ⅓ 39½ El P&L 7pf .35k. 7 30 29 30 + ½ 33% 26 Melville Shoe 2a. 8 26% 26½ 26% + ¾ 34% 26½ El Stor B 2.50g_ 9 32 31½ 32 + ¾ 6½ 33½ Mengel Co.50g_ 4 4½ 4½ 4% 4½ 4% 48% 39½ Endicott-J 3_ 5 48% 48½ 48½ - ¾ 29½ 21½ theng 5 pf 2.50 30 25 24 24 -1 113 107% †Endicott-J pf 5 140 108½ 107% 108½ + ¾ 37 24 Mesta Mac 1.50e 2 27 26 26 -1½ 7 2½ Map Pub Serv_ 16 2½ 2½ 2½ - ½ 4% Mami Cop .25g_ 8 6½ 5½ 6½ ± 1 41/4 Stewart-W .50g 12 51/4 51/4 31/4 Stokely Bros 7 4 31/4 7½ 2½ Am Wat Works 19 2½ 2½ 2½ 8½ 8½ Mm Woolen 13 5% 4% 5½ + ½ 81½ 51 Am Wool pf 12g. 14 73½ 72½ 73¼ +2½ 3½ Stokely Bros 7 4 3% 4¼ Stone & W .60g . 15 4% 4% 3% Studebaker ___ 194 5% 4% 5% + 8 2% Am Zinc 10 4% 4¼ 4½ 56% 45½ Am Zin pr 1.25k 1 45½ 45½ 45½ -50 Sun Oil 1a ... 126 11714 tSun O pf A4.50 20 12414 12314 12314 -3% Sunshine Min 1_ 20 5% 4% 3514 24 tAnaco W 2.50g 210 27 26% 26% + 16 21 12¼ Superheater 1s. 11 14 17% 11% Anchor HG .90g. 4 14% 14 2½ 1½ Super Oil .05g 10 1½ 18¼ 9½ Superior Steel 3 12½ 23¼ 16¼ Suthid Pap 1.20 3 18¼ 1151/4 1101/4 †Anchor HG pf5 200 112 1111/4 1111/4 -Mid Con P 1.15g 20 13% 13% 13% 13% - Midland Stl .50e 4 20 19% 19% - Midl S 1st pf 8 60 101 100 101 +1 1121/2 1081/2 Armour D pf 7 __ 6 1111/2 1101/2 1111/2 + 19% Swift & Co 1.20a 51 25 24% 16% Swift Intl 2a ___ 20 22 21% 22 -34% 20% Armstr'g C .25e_ 17 24% 23% 23% -1 42% 30% Erie R R pf A 5 x 39 40% 38 39% +1% 112 103% tMinn H pf B 4 x 30 106% 105% 105% + 7% 3% Sym-Gould 1g ... 13 5 10% 5% Asso Dry Goods 11 6 1½ Eureka Vac C... 3 2½ 2 2 4½ 4 Evans Products. 17 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ 15½ 5% 5% -414 1% Minn-Mo Imp ... 7 2% 2% 2% + 11/4 Telautogra .10g. 2 1% 1% 15½ 9% Mission Co. 85g. 17 11½ 11 11 - 1 3% 1½ Mo-Kans-T pf. 62 25½ 2½ 2½ + 1 17% 12¼ Mohawk C. 50e. 4 13½ 12½ 13% + 1 94 72½ Monsanto Ch 2. 31 74% 72½ 72% - 1 6 Tenn Corp .25e_ 15 81/2 9614 81% tAssoc Inv pf 5_1090 9514 93% 495 +214 30% 21% Ex-Cell-O 2.60g. 11 22% 21% 22% - 15 46% 34 Texas Co 2 ____ 125 36% 34 34% -2% 36¼ 18 Atch T&SF1e.252 35% 33% 35½ + % 70¼ 53% Atch T&SEpf 5 15 68¼ 66% 68% - ¼ 464 34 Texas Co 2 125 364 34 344 -234
436 2 Tex Gulf P 10e 19 256 256
3874 3014 Tex G Sul 2a 26 3374 33 3314 - 34
734 514 Tex Pac C&O 40 38 614 556 556 - 35
634 334 Tex Pac LT 10g 9 544 554 544 44
604 38 †The Fair pf 50 4814 4815 4815 +2
515 334 Thermoid 60g 6 34 38 334 + 34
60 20 †Thermoid of 2 20 234 2314 2314 114 4514 31 Pairbanks M 2a. 13 3214 31 32 - 14 2814 1614 Pajardo Su .50e. 33 2714 2514 2514 -114 28½ 16½ Fajardo Su .50e. 33 27½ 25½ 25½ -1½ 94 72½ Monsanto Ch 2... 81 74% 72½ 26½ 19% Fed Min&Sm 1e. 6 23½ 22% 23½ +1 118½112 †Mons pf A 4.50. 30 117 117 281/4 191/2 Atl Refining 1 _ x48 211/4 201/4 201/4 - 4/4 1111/4 107 Atl Refin pf 4 _ . . 1 1091/4 1091/4 1091/4 + 1/4 †Thermoid pf 3 . 20 3214 3214 3214 +1 45% 34% Pidelity P 1.60a 18 37% 36% 37% 4 % 13 11 †Filene's Sons 1 20 11 11 11 - 4 18% 12% Pirestone 25e 5 15% 15% 15% 15% 4 5% 105 90 Firestone T pr 6. 3 90% 90% 90% 90% - ½ 4\% 1\% Third Avenue ... 4 3 2\%
4\% 1\% Third Avenue ... 4 3 2\%
34 24\% Thomp Prod.50e 3 26\% 25\%
18 7 Thomp Starr pf 4 10 10
11\% 9\% Tide Wat O.60a 28 10\% 9\% 174 912 Motor Whl .20e x 2 10% 1012 1012+ 1 25% 18% Mueller Br .50e . 13 24% 24% 24% 24% 4 % 74 46 †Mul'ns pf 3.25k160 56% 55 56% + % 74% 58% Murphy G C 4 6 60% 58% 58% - 2% 214 Balto & Ohio 23 374 tMurphy GCpf5. 20 110 109 110 34 Balto & Ohio pf. 13 65 614 8% Flintkote 1 11 10 9% 10 35% 27% Timk-Det 4.25g. 17 30% 29% 29% -8¼ 4 Mur'y C'rp .50g. 22 5 18% †Bangor & A pf. 40 2814 2784 28 +1 33¼ 16¼ FlorenceStove3g 4 17½ 17½ 17½ - 7 3¼ Follansbee 4 4¼ 3¼ 4 4 85 21 *Follansbee pf. 230 31 30 30 -1 32½ 24 Food Ma 1.40a 5 31¼ 30¼ 30¼ -51¼ 37¼ Timk-R Br .50e x22 38¾ 37¼ 37¼ -1¼ 5¼ 4 Transamer .50 ... 13 4¼ 4 4 17¼ 8¼ Transconti&WA 5 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ - ¾ 3 Nash-Kelv .125e194 4% 4% 24½ 14¼ tNash C&StL 2g 340 24 22½ 22½ 23½ 13½ Nat Acme .50e . 5 16½ 16½ 16½ 16½ 7½ 2½ Nat Auto F .60 . 7 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 9 5½ Nat Au F pf .60 . 15 6 5½ 6 11¼ 7% Barnsdall .60 ... 72 10¼ 9¾ 9¼ - ¼ 24% 13% Bath Iron 1.25g. 10 15% 15 15% + ½ 4 Truax-T 625g... 3 612 6 612 + 5 20th Cent-Fox... 115 914 812 914 + 3 9% Foster Wheeler _ 22 121/4 10% 121/4 +11/4 11 6% Nat Avia .55g ... 6 7½ 7½ 7½ 18¼ 13¼ Nat Biscuit 1.60. 65 15% 15% 15% 81% 17% Bayuk Cig 1.50 6 19 18 19 126 81 Beech Nut P 4a 3 84% 81 81 -13% 41% 32% Bendix Aviat 1e 50 33% 32% 33% + % 16½ 20th C F pf1.50. 12 21½ 19¾ 19¾ 19¾ -1¼ ¼ Twin City R T _ 18 3¼ 3 3¼ + ¾ 16 †Tw City R T pf 480 40½ 37 39¾ +4% 20% 10% Benefit L1.70g. 6 12% 12% 12% - % 57 48 Benefit Lpf 2.50. 2 48 48 48 -3 34% 19% Best & Co 1.60a. 12 21% 21 21% - % 89% 51% Beth Steel 1.50e 114 61 58% 59% - % 14 Gair (Rbt) .25g. 30 1% 1% 1% + 16 11 7% Nat Cyl Gas. 80 4 9 8% 9 4 16% 12% Nat Dairy. 80 4 1 14% 13% 14% 4 8 3% Nat Dept Str 5 5% 5 5 25% 17 Nat Distillers 2 35 21% 20% 20% -914 4% Tw Coach .75 __ 2 614 614 614 37% 27% Und-E-F 3.50g... 11 31% 31 31% + 1% 12% 7 Un Bag & P 1 ... 31 9% 8% 8% - 14 79% 60 Un Carbide .75e 113 65% 63% 64 - 1% 15 † Gamew 2.25g...210 20\\(^1\) 18\\(^1\) 20\\(^1\) 4 + \\(^1\) 20\\(^1\) Gar Woodin .40. 16 3\\(^1\) 3\\(^1\) 3\\(^1\) 3\\(^1\) 6 Gar W I pf .50... 1 6\(^1\) 6\(^1\) 6\(^1\) 6\(^1\) 8\\(^1\) Gaylord C .50a... 2 10\(^1\) 10 10\(^1\) 4 + \(^1\) 131½115 Beth Stl pf 7 ... 7 119½119 119 - ½
31½ 20 Bigelow-8.50e... 4 20½ 20 20 - ½ 93% 58% tNat Gyp pf4.50220 67% 65% 67% + 19% 12% Nat Lead 50a ... 61 14% 14% 14% 24 14% Nat Malle 1.75g. 8 17 16 17 + 7% 2 Nat Pwr&Light 64 2% 2 2% 5% 4 Gen Am Inv.25g 2 4% 4 4% + 55% 39% Gen A Tr 3g ___ 25 46% 45% 45% - 7% 3% Gen Bak 45g __ 20 3% 3% 3% 3% -†Un El Mo pf 5 .. 60 109% 109% 109% + 114 Union Oil Cal 1 . 23 12% 12% 12% - 1 85% 57½ Union Pacific 6 28 75 72 74½ - ½ 85% 73 Union Pac pf 4 7 80% 80 80% 81 24% Union Tank C 2 6 29% 27% 29% +1% 2 Gen Cable 5 2% 21/2 6% Gen Cable A 7 7% 7% 42 Nat Steel 3a 23 51 44% 28% Utd Aircraft 4g 77 29% 28% 29 104% 96% Utd Arcraft pf 5 19 97% 96% 96% 73½ G Cable pf1.75k. 2 89½ 89 89½ +1½ 16 Gen Cigar 1a 3 18% 18½ 18½ + ½ 118 †Gen Cig pf 7 50 124 123½ 123½ - ½ 4 Nat Supply ___ 33 614 55% 55% + 15 4434 2834 Utd Aircraft 4g 77 815 Nat Sup \$2 pf _ 16 155% 1534 + 84 10454 9615 Utd Aircraft pf 5 19 11¼ 8½ Natomas 1a __ 15 8¾ 8½ 9¾ 6 Nehi Corp :60a _ 10 6¾ 6 45¼ 31¼ Newb ry JJ 2:40 8 33 31¾ 17% 9% Utd Air Lines ... 15 11% 10% 10% - 52 35 Utd Carbon 3 ... 3 42 40% 42 +1% 30% 13% United Corp pf 50 14% 44% 14% +

10¼ 5 Blaw-Knox 60 21 6% 6¾ 6% + ¼ 24% 12% Boeing Airplane 57 17% 16% 17% - ¼ 35 25% Bohn Alum 2g. 6 26% 26% 26% + % 111% 89 †Bon Ami A 4a. 160 95% 94% 94% - % 23% 15 Bond Strs 1.60a. 2 15% 15% 15% + 1 22% 18% Borden Co.30e. 48 20% 19% 20% - 16 22% 16 Borg-Warn 2g .. 93 22% 21% 22% + % 64 Bridgeport Br 1 . 6 8 25% 14% Briggs Mf 2.25g. 45 17% 16% 17% + 41 · 231₂ Briggs & Str 3 · 4 29 28 281₂ + 1₂ 451₄ 34 Bristol-M 2.40a 2 341₄ 34 34 - 1₄ 14¼ 7 Bklyn Un Gas 16 9¼ 8% 23½ 11½ Bruns-Balke.25e 4 12½ 12 118 105% †Bucyrus-E pf 7 20 109 109 109 5¼ 2½ Budd Mfg pf ... 370 63¾ 61½ 61½ -2 8½ 5¼ Budd Whl 1.05g. 29 7½ 6¾ 7 - ¾ 34½ 18¼ Bullard .50e ... 10 20% 20 20¼ + ¾ 20% 15½ Burl'ton M 1.40 ... 8 18¾ 17½ 17½ - ¾ 55¾ 49 Burl'n M pf 2.75 1 54½ 54½ 54½ - ¾ 9¾ 5¾ Burl'n M pf 2.75 1 54½ 54½ 54½ - ¾ 4½ 1¾ Bush Terminal ... 2 3 2¾ 2¾ - ¾ 25 15 †Bush T Bldg pf 120 22% 22 22½ + 1½ 61/4 41/4 Butler Bros .60a 12 51/4 51/4 51/4

N Y Central 334s 46...... 961/2 961/2 961/2 N Y C Mich C 31/2s 98..... 533/4 533/4 533/4 N Y Chi & St L 31/2s 47... 981/2 981/2 981/2 18 Butler B pf 1.50. 4 20½ 20 2½ Butle Copper 7 3 2½ 6 Byers A M Co... 8 7½ 7½ N Y Conn 1st 3½s 65.... 99% 99% 99% N Y Edison 3¼s 65..... 107% 107% 107% 7614 †Byers pf 5.93k 50 92 91 71/2 Byron Jack .25e. 6 101/2 10 10 NYGEH&P4s49____ 1134 1134 1134 24% 15% Calif Pack 1.50 - 17 18% 17% 17% - % NYNH&H4s56 --- 31½ 30% 31½ NYO&Wref4s92--- 5 5 5 NYSteam 3½s63---- 105½ 105½ 105½ 17% 10% Canada Dry .60 x27 11% 11% 11% 14 4 40 26% Canada So 3 40 30% 30% 30% 4 30% + 3 NYW&B4½546____ 4½ 4¼ 4 Niagara Share 5½s 50__ 102 101½ 102 514 3 Canadian Pac 33 414 414 414 18
39% 3214 Cannon Mills 2 5 3714 36 3644 14
9214 79 †Caro Cl&O 5 170 8814 87 87 -1
3014 22 Carpenter 2.50g 2 2514 25 2514 14
314 214 Car'rs&G .225g 5 24 25 2514 14 North American 4s 59 ... 103% 103% 103% North American 4s 59 ... 103% 103% 103% North Pac 4s 97 ... 74% 74 74 Ohio Edison 4s 67 ... 109 109 109 Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 ... 105½ 105½ 105½ Oris Steel 4½s 62 A ... 90% 90½ 90% Pac G & E 4s 64 ... 110% 110% 110% 110% Pacific Mo 1st 4s 38 ... 88½ 88½ 88½ 88½ Pac T & T 3½s 66 C ... 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½ 87% 43 Case (JI) Co 7g. 8 67 63% 63% -2% 125 112 †Case JI Co pf 7 200 119% 117% 117% -2% 50% 34% Caterpillar T 2... 48 36% 34% 34% -11% 29% 18 Celanese 2....... 21 18% 18 1814 + ¼ 122% 115 †Celan pr pf 7... 120 118 115 115 -2 93 87½ †Celanese pf 5.—170 90½ 87½ 89½ - ½
94½ 83 †Celanese pf 7.—400 86 84¼ 86 +2
10¼ 5% Celotex Corp 1.— 8 7% 7¼ 7½ + ¼
75 65 †Celotex C pf 5... 30 70 68 68 -2 Peoria & East 1st 4s 60... 43% 43% 43% 75 65 †Celotex C pf 5... 30 70 68 68 -2
Pere Marquette 5s 56... 70 69% 70
Phila B & W 4s 43...... 105% 105% 105% 105% 3% 1% Central Fdry... 56 2% 1% 2% + ½
Philadelphia Co 4% 61... 103% 103% 103% 103% 115% 97 †C III Lt pf 4.50... 50 100 98% 98% -1%

Philaceipnia Co 4748 61 105% 105% 105% 105% Phila Elec 3½s 67 110% 110% 110% 110% Phila R C & Ir 58 73 284 28 284 Phillips Pet 1¾51 190% 100% 100% 100% Pitts C & Ir 4½s 52 103½ 103½ 103½ Pitts & W Va 4½s 60 C 63 62% 62% 41/2 1 Cent RR NJ (r) 6 3 2% 3 + 1/2 18 41/4 Cent Violeta 1g 8 171/4 161/4 161/4 - 1/4 37% 22% †Cert'n-t'd P pf. 430 26% 26 21¼ 15 Chain Belt .25e 1 16¼ 16¾ 16¼ + 1 22½ 14¾ Champ Pap .25e 3 16¼ 16¼ 16¾ Portland Gen E 41/28 60_ 841/2 841/4 841/4 22½ 14% Champ Pap .25e. 3 16% 16% 16% 16% 107½ 95½ †Champ P pf 6 30 100 99% 100 18 5% Checker Cab Co. 8 6½ 6% 6% 6% 4½ 2½ Chesapeake C r. 9 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% Potomac E P 31/48 60 ___ 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4 Pub Svc E & G 31/48 68__ 109 109 109 Reading R 41/28 97 A.... 82 82 82 Republic Stl 51/28 54..... 105 105 105 44% 31% Ches & Ohio 3a 113 34% 33% 33% -1 61/4 1 1/4 Chi & E Ill A 4 41/5 4 4 4/5 + 3 4 Chi Grt Western 6 2 1/4 2 2 1/5 + StL PackNorthwn 5s 48. 44¼ 44 44¼
St L San Fr 4½s 78...... 15½ 14½ 15½
St L SW 5s 52........ 45 44 45
St PK St L 4½s 41......... 10½ 9¼ 9½
Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp.......... 15½ 15½ 15½ 3½ Chi Mail O .25g. 4 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4½ 9½ Chi Pn Tool .50e 5 15¾ 15½ 15¾ 1½ 49 C P T pr pf 2.50 2 50¾ 50¼ 50¾ 50¾ 50¾ 50¾

Shell Un Oil 23/48 61____ 98% 98% 98% United Biscuit 3½s 55.... 106% 106% 106% 106% United Drug 5s 53...... 95 94% 95 Utah Power & L 5s 44.... 99% 99% 99%

Hazel Atlas G 5. 5 891 85 8\% 5 Hecker Pr .60 __ 43 6\% 6 6\% + \% 16\% 10\% HerculM 1.25\sqrt{s}_- 5 12\% 12 12

80\% 62 Hercules P 3\sqrt{s}_- 46 65\% 62 62 -4

56\% 32\% Hershey Choc 3_ 3 34 32\% 32\% -1\% 115 86 Hershey cv pf 4a 2 88 86 86 -6 115 107½ thomy sus pr 7 80 115 114 1
52% 30% Homestake 4.50 x33 36¼ 35%
39 24 Houd-H(A) 2.50 2 33 32½
13% 7% Houd-H B 1.50g. 9 9½ 9
64 36 Househ'ld F 4a... 6 41 40 54 49 CPT pr pf 2.50. 2 50% 50% 50% 50% + % 9% 8% Chi Yel Cab 1... x 1 8% 8% 8% 8% 14% 10% Chickas CO 1... 7 13% 12% 13 ... ½ 3 1 Childs Co...... 5 1% 1% 1% 1% 27 20 tChile Cop. 50e 50 22% 21% 21% -1 72% 41% Chrysler 1e.... 239 50% 47% 50% +2% 10% 8 City 1& F 1.20... 9 10 9% 10 + % 115 109% tCley EI pf 4.50. 60 111 110 110 - % 33% 24 Cley Graph 2r... 3 25% 25% 25% 25% 5 254 Houston Oil 17 31/4 3 3 4 + 371/4 261/4 Howe Sound 3a 11 34 321/4 321/4 + 4½ Illinois Central. 37 75 75 75 4 11½ Illinois Cent pf... 9 175 17 17½ + 31 †Ill C lsd lins 4... 80 38½ 37½ 38½ + 21% \$13% Indan P&L 1.60. 19 16 15% 15% -9% 5 Indian Refining 6 8% 29% 20% IndusRay 2.50g 14 26 90% 63 Inland Stl 4a 5 71 84 Inspiration C1_ 35 114 10% 11 7% 6 Insurshar ct. 20. 2 6% 6% 6% 6% 27 19 Interchem 1.60a 6 21 19% 21 10% 3% Introdul R.40g. 5 8 7% 8 - % 11% 6 Interlake 75g. 38 7 6% 6% - % 167% 119 Intl Bus Ma 6a . 11 125 119 119 -6%

61/2 Grand Un x ctfs. 2 61/2 61/4

114 Gulf M & Ohio .. 32 314 3

17% 8% No Am Co .36f _ 133 9% 8% 9¼ + ¼ 17% 50 NA5% pf2.875 3 50% 50 50 - 35 58% 5014 No Am 6% pf 3 ... 7 52 50% 50% - 1% 8% 3% Northern Pac ... 97 6% 5% 6% + ½ 15 26 18% US Plywood 1.20 12 24% 23% 23% 24% 24% 24% 25% 13½ US Rubber 28 ... 46 15% 15 15% - % 103% 58 US Rub 1st pf 8. 27 64% 60 60% -4% 65% 43% US Smelt&R 1e. 7 47 44% 45 -2 76% 68 US S&R pf 3.50 2 69% 68% 69% - % 10 105% US Steel pf 7 ... 217 52% 50% 51 + ½ 130 105% US Steel pf 7 ... 11 115% 115 115% + % 133% 19 US Tobac .32e ... 10 19% 19 19 - % 15% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 43% 50% 50 50 50 - % 2% 2 Goebel Br .20a ... 5 21% 21% - 21% 111% GoodrichBF 2g 15 14% 131% 14% + 4014 34 tNorthw Tel 3 __ 30 37 3614 37 Goodyear .375e. 36 12% 12% 12% + 10 6% Ohio Oil .50g __ 91 7% 7% 23% 13% Oliver Far .50e __ 12 20% 20 10 2 Omnibus Corp. 28 5% 4% 104% 54 †Omnibus pf 8. 140 76 73 344 154 Vanadium 1.50g 2 1844 174 1844 15 8½ VanNorman.25e 2 11½ 10½ 10½ + ¼ 36½ 27 Grant WT 1.40a 12 27½ 27 27 - 1 25½ 23 Grant W T pf 1 3 24½ 24¼ 24¼ - ½ 28½ 18¼ Grt Nor pf 2g ... 78 24½ 23 24½ +1 17% 9% Otis Elev .20e _ x21 12% 12% 12% - 7 15 8½ VanNorman.25e 2 11% 10½ 10½ + ½ 10% 3% Otis Steel _ _ 32 55% 5% 5½ - ½ 116 112½ † Van Ral 1st 7 _ x30 115 114½ 114½ + 2 61 40½ Otis S 1st 2.75k 1 58 58 58 -1% 45 33½ Vick Chem 2a _ 3 35½ 35½ 35½ 4 ½ 61 40% Otts 8 1st 2.75k 1 58 58 58 -1% 45 33½ Vick Chem 2a 3 35% 35½ 35½ + ½
26½ 16 Outb M&M 50e 2 21½ 20½ 20½ -1%
54 38% Ow-Ill Gi 50e 35 48% 46% 47½

7% 1% †Pacific Coast 50 5 5 5 - ½ 29½ 18% Va-CaroChpf 1g 18 28½ 27 28½ +2% 18% 12% Great No Or 2g. 35 16 15½ 16 28¼ 19% Grt Wn Sug 2. 14 27½ 26% 26% -144½135 †Grt W S pf 7. 100 141½ 141¼ 141¼ -1% †Pacific Coast 50 5 5 5 - 14 10 †PacCoast 1st pf 90 19 1814 19 -1% 118½114 †Va El Pw pf 6 210 115 114 114 -1 23¾ 11 †Va IronC&C pf 80 17 15½ 17 + ¾ 33½ 28¾ Va Ry pf 1.50 4 29 28¾ 28¾ - ¼ 12 6% Pac Finan 1.20a 20 10½ 9½ 10½ 1½ 28% 17½ Pac G & E 2..... 36 18% 17% 18 - 5 30% 26% Wabash pr w.i. r 38 28% 27% 28% + ¼ 22% 15% Walgreen 1.60 ... x 7 18 17% 18 + % 36 25% Walker H h4 ... 3 33 33 33 40 261 Pac Lighting 3... 8 291 271 193 11 Pac Mills 50g... 15 164 15 15½ 12½ Walker H pf h1 x 3 14% 14% 14% - 6% 3 Walworth .25g 33 44 3% 4½ + 26% 13% Ward Baking pf. 6 17½ 16 17 -126 90% Pac T&T 7____130 95% 90% 90% 163 144 Pac T&T pf 6__ 50 144 144 144 1¼ Pacific Tin .70g_ 35 1% 1½ 1% Packard M .10g_104 2½ 2 23% Hack Wat 1.50 .. 2 25 25 25 16% 8½ Hall W F Prtg 1. 6 9% 9% 9% 9% 108 102 tHamilt W pf 6. 50 105 105 105 + 2 25% 12% Har-Walk .375e. 20 15% 14% 15 -19 2 1 Park U M .10s . 40 1% 1% 30% 24% Parke Davis 40e 30 25% 25 106½ 86½ tWest Pa El A 7. 50 88 86½ 86½ -2 107½ 84½ tWest Pa E pf 6. 60 86 85 86 115 98½ tWest Pa E pf 7.250 101½ 98½ 99 -3½ 117½ 110½ tWest PP pf4.50240 111½ 110½ 110½ -1¾ 20\(\frac{9}{6}\) Patino Min. 50e_X132 19\(\frac{9}{6}\) 18 18\(\frac{9}{6}\) 4
89\(\frac{4}{6}\) 66 Penney (JC) 3a_4 42 67\(\frac{9}{6}\) 66\(\frac{4}{6}\) 67 3\(\frac{9}{6}\) 1 Penn-Dix Cem_5 13\(\frac{1}{6}\) 11\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 25\(\frac{1}{6}\) 17\(\frac{9}{6}\) Penn RR 2\(\frac{9}{6}\) -153 23 22\(\frac{1}{6}\) 23 +
25 20 Peop Drug 1.60 6 20 20 20 54 36\(\frac{9}{6}\) Peoples G Lt 4 4 44\(\frac{4}{6}\) 44\(\frac{1}{6}\) 44\(\frac{1}{6}\) 44\(\frac{1}{6}\) 44\(\frac{1}{6}\) 44\(\frac{1}{6}\) 44\(\frac{1}{6}\) 44\(\frac{1}{6}\) 44\(\frac{1}{6}\) 17\(\frac{1}{6}\) 18\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 13\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 13\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1}{6}\) 12\(\frac{1} 20% 15 W Va P&P .75e 4 17 16½ 17 - ¼ 29% 14 West Auto 2 ... x17 15¼ 14½ 14% - ¼ 4% 1% Western Maryland 3 2% 2% 2% - % 31% 18½ Western Un 2s 40 24% 23% 24½

30¼ 16½ Pepsi-Cola 2.50g 91 17½ 16½ 17½ + ½ 38 17 †Pere Marq pf 500 27 25½ 25½ -1½ 35% 23% Phelps Dod .40e. 90 31% 29% 30 121/2 81/4 PhiloCo .25e... 8 10 97/889% 69 Philip Mor 3a... 15 72 69 10% 104% Phillips pt 4.25. 5 106 104% 106 +1 9 4% Phillips-Jones... 2 7 7 7 - 1/4 46% 35% Phillips Ptm 2... 104 40 36% 36% -2% 38% tPhoHpf 6.125k x100 49 Pitts Coal pf ___ 2 33 32

†PittsFtW&C 7_ 10 165 165 3% Pitts Screw .60 ... 12 4% 4% 9% 4 Pitts Steel 4 5% 5% 43% 24% †Pitts Sti 5% pf 300 28% 26% 7514 51 †Pitts8 pr 2.75k x180 68 6514

17% 10½ White M 1.25g... 29 14¼ 13% 14¼ + ¼ 2½ 1½ Willys-Overland. 19 11% 1¾ 1¼ - ¼ 6½ 3¼ Willys-Over pf... 20 5½ 5% 5% 5½ + ½ 7 4½ Wilson & Co.... 29 5¼ 5 5% 5½ 5½ 77 60½ Wilson pf 1.50k... 4 67½ 66½ 66½ - ¼ 34½ 23½ Woolworth. 40e. 92 27 25½ 25½ - ½ 25½ 25½ - ½ 25½ 25½ 6 Worthington P... 10 19 18½ 18¼ - ½ 122 86 tWrightAero 8g. 60 99 97 99 +1 80 '49% Wrigley 3a ___ x 8 50½ 49% 49% - % 22½ 15 Yale & Tow.60a. 6 19 18% 18% - ½ 1214 514 Young S& W 1g 5 634 644 644 - 34
4234 29 Yestwn S& T 3 47 3434 3354 3415 + 14
95 38 YestS&T pf5.50 2 83 82 82 -2 5% Pressed Stl Car 49 8% 7% 7% - 1/4 95 38 YestS&T pf5.50 2 83 82 82 -2 6% PressSC 1st .75g 2 8% 7% 8% + 1/4 18% 9% Yestwn S D .25e 11 10% 10% 10% + 1/4 42 Proctor & G 2a 68 45 42 43% -1 15% 8 Zenith Radio 1g 15 9 8% 9

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close.
Aero Sup B .80g...... 3 4% 4% 4%
Alum Co pf (6) 100s 113% 113% 113% 21¼ 14¼ Raybestos 375 8 16¼ 15¼ 16½ + ¼ 18¼ 8¾ Rayonier 25e 7 9¾ 9¼ 9½ - ½ 29¾ 23 Rayonier pf 2 7 25¼ 24½ 25 27¾ 22¼ Rading 1st pf 2x 5 26% 26¼ 26¼ - ¼ 19¾ 7¼ Reming R 25e 17 9¼ 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ - ¼ 61 34 tRenssalaer&88 90 44 43¼ 43¼ - 1¾ 61 34 tRenssalaer&88 90 44 13¼ 43¼ - 1¾ 12½ 14½ 8ep Steel 50e 102 17¼ 16¼ 17½ 17½ 16% Am CP&L (A) 3d. 25s 22% 14¼ Rep Steel .50e _ 102 17½ 16% 17% - ½
101½ 96 tRep Stl cv pf 6 .220 98½ 98½ 98½ + ½
11 4½ Revere Copper _ 15 5% 5½ 5½ - ¾
129 97 tRev C pf 1.75k 120 125 125 125 +1
80% 60 tR C5½pf 1.31k 160 68 67% 67% - ¾
15% 6% Reynolds Metals 22 8 7½ 7% - ¾
95 75½ tRey M pf 5.50 _ 170 84% 83 83 -1
10% 23% Page 250 250 Ark Nat Gas pf.90g. 1 Atl Rayon (.10e) ___ 34 Rev Spr .25g __ 6 4 34 494 †Reynodls Tob 2 10 50 50 Bellanca Aircraft ... 2 34% 22% Reyn Tob B 2 __ 72 25% 25 Braz T L&P h.40g ... 12% .7% Richfield .625g .. 17 7% 7% 21 14% Ruberoid 1.75g 9 17 16 Bridgeport Machine. 48% 42 †Rustl&Spf2.50 20 45% 44 45% +1% Brill (A) 47 35 Safeway Strs 3a. 9 41 39¼ 39½ - ½ 113 106¼ †Safeway S pf 5 610 109½ 108 109½ - ½ BN& EPpf (1.60). Casco Prod (1g)__ 39% 27 St Jos Ld .50e __ 14 31% 30 30% -1% Cent N Y Pw pf (5) . 20s 6 1½ †St L-Southw r 280 334 2½ 3½ + ½
23 12% Savage A .50e 64 16% 15½ 15½ -1½
17% 8½ Schenley D 1g 15 15½ 14% 14% -1½
39½ 31 Scott Paper 1.80 5 32% 32 32 -1½ Cent & Sown Util ___ 3 Cent St El 6% pf ___ 100s -11/2 Cities Service ... 112 10614 tScott Pap pf 4 40 108 108 108 -1091/2 †Scott P pf 4.50. 60 1141/4 114 1141/4 - 7/ Cities Ser P&L pf 7_ 17 114 Seab'd Oil 1 13 12 114 114 - 6 3% 1% Seagrave Corp. 3 2% 2% 2% - % Conn Tel & Elec 78% 49½ Sears Roeb 3a 65 51½ 49% 50% 4 ½ 10% 4½ Servel Inc 1 32 6 5½ 5% 4 ½ 14% 7½ Sharon Stl .25e 4 9½ 9 9 - ½ Consol Gas & Elec 48% tSharon S pf 5_120 58 Consol Gas & Elec 314 Sharp & D .25e_x39 614 574 574 40 - 32½ †Sheaffer P 2a ... 10 32½ 32½ 32½ 16% 10½ Shell Un Oil 1g ... 18 12½ 11½ 12½ Cons Steel Corp Crown Cork A .40g .. 2% Silver King .40 .. 5 3% 3% 3% -Crown Drug (.10g)_ 21% 11% Simmons 2g 12 12% 12% 12% - 4 Cuban Atl (1.50g) __ 35¼ 18½ Skelly Oil 1.50g. 21 25% 22¼ 23½ -1½ 25% 14½ Smith A O .50g. 5 20¼ 20 20 + ¼ 15 9 Smith & Cor 2g. 3 11½ 11 11 - ⅓ 18½ 13% Snider Pack 1 8 16¼ 15% 16¼ + ¼ Eagle Picher Ld.60g. 71/2 Socony-Vac .25ex254 77%

32% -

Cities Service pf 3g _ 50s 49 Colt's Pat F A 1.50e. 50s 69 114 Cons G & E Bal 3.60 1 47 47 Bal pf B (4.50) __ 10s 111% 111% 111% Bal pf C (4) ____ 50s 102 102 102 4% 4% 4% 5% 5% 5% 2 14% 14% 14% Dobeckmun (.25g) _. 1 374 374 374 814 814 814 Elgin N Watch .25e. 25s 26 14% 14% -Empire Pow 2.50g __200s 1914 1914 1914 Equity Corp Equity \$3 pf 1.50g.. 25s 15% Esquire Inc (.60g) __ 2 21/5 21/5 21/5 Pairchild Av 1.25g ... 814 814 814 Fairchild E & A ____ Ford Can (A) (h1) _ 12 Pord Ltd (.11g)____ 1% 1% 1% Gen Alloys Gen Pub Svc pf ____ 10s 24 Glen Alden 1.70g... 3 12% 12% 12% Godchaux (1e) 50s 31 31 31 Grand Rap V (.40) _ 1 374 Gulf Oil (1a) ____ 2 31% 31% 31% Hat Corp (B) (.50g). 1 3 3 Hearn Dep S pf .75k 50s 26 26 Huylers of Del ____ 1/4 1/4 Ill Iowa pf .80k ___ 2 21¼ 21 21¼ Indiana P L (.20g) ... 3 31/2 31/4 31/4 Ind Pwr&Lt pf 5.25. 20s 104 104 104 Investors Roy .04g ... Lane-Bryant pf (7) 100s 100 100 100 Lehigh Coal (.65g)_ 5 4% 4% 7% 7% 47/8 Lone Star G .70g ___ 1 7% 7% 7%
Long Isl Lt pf B ___ 25s 20% 20% 20% Mead John (3a) ___. 10s 99% 99% 99% Middle West C .40g 2 3% Moody ptc pf (3) ___ 50s 16 24% 24% + 1 Mount City C .25g__ Mount Prod (.60) __ 1 4% Nat Puel Gas (1) ___ 5 10 Nat P & Lt pf st 6__ 100s 86% Nat Sugar Refin Nat Tunnel & Min 2 Nelson (H) 1 2% N J Zinc .50e 100s 65 Niag Hud Pwr 1 156 Niag Hud 1st (5) ___ 25s 63 Niag Hud 2d (5) ___ 10s 50 Niles-B-P 1.25g ___ 1 12½ 1 1214 1214 1214 Ohio Brass B 2 ____ 50s 161/2 16 16 Ohio Oil pf (6) 50s 111% 111% 111% Ohio Pwr pf (4.50) 10s 104% 104% 104% Okla Nat G pf (3) 50s 46 46 46 234 234 - 14 Pac G 6% pf (1.50) Pantepec Oil _____ 10 41/a Penn Salt 2e 25s 138 138 Penn W & P (4) 1 43% 43% Pioneer Gold (h.40) 1 11/2 11/2 11/2 Pitts & Lake E 6g __ 90s 59% 58 Puget Sd P \$6 pf ___ 25s 45 Republic Aviation __ Roosev Field .25g St Regis Paper 1 Schulte D A pf ____ 25s 10 Scovill M (2) _____ 1 Scranton-S B W pf_ 10s Scullin Steel war ___ 49 4 4 5 1414 1414 Singer Mfg (6a) ___ 210s 1424 1414 1414 Stand Brew 1 Stand Cap & Seal 7 Stand Oil Ky (1a) __ 10 111/2 Standard Prod .90g. 1 51/4

Transactions on the New York

Curb Exchange on Saturday, Feb.

Capital Securities

43% †Univ Leaf T 4a 130 50% 50 15 *Vadsco Sales pf 160 27 25 (Over 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.

STOCKS. American Co pfd
Do common
Anacostia Bank
Barber & Ross Co pfd
Do "B" common
City Bank
Columbia Nat Bank Cons Title Corp pfd 45
Do common 734
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd 34½
Corp pfd 34½ Do common Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd East Wash Saving Bank Fidelity Storage Co Financial Credit Co units Griffith-Consum Corp pfd Do common
Hamilton National Bank
Inti Finance Corp Units
Lincoln Hall Asso Co.
Mayflower Hotel Corp com
Merch Tr & Stg Co pfd
Do common
Mt Ver Mtg Corp pfd
Munsey Trust Co
Nat Met Bank
Nat Mtg & Inv com
Raleigh Hotel
R E Mtg & Gtv Cp "A"

161/2 17 - 1/4

Westhse AB .25e 49 1814 1714 1715 - 56

term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. 1610 K St. N.W.

Rail Issues Extend Advance Briskly on Bond Market

Favorable 1941 Reports And Hopes for Rate **Action Are Factors**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Rail loans moved a little nearer their highs for the last year or longer in a fairily active bond market today. Transactions of \$7,271,600 face value were the largest for a Saturday session since January 24 and compared with \$4,491,300 a week ago.

Chief support for the carrier issues was the highly favorable picture of the transportation industry's progress provided by the run of preliminary annual statements of many larger carriers published within the last week or so. Also bolstering optimism on the rails was continuing belief the roads were in line for an Interstate Commerce ruling boosting freight rates under the petition filed Telephone Service in District several weeks ago.

The Associated Press rail av erage advanced 0.2 of a point to 64.4. The 1941-42 high is 66.5 and the low 56.3. The utility average moved up 0.1 of a point and the industrial composite was unchanged.

Closing fractionally higher were Book Island general 4s of 25, Erie 4%s at 54%. Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles of '60 at 40%. Western Maryland 4s at 91 and N. Y. Central 5s at 57%.

City of New York 3s and International Telephone 5s improved a point or so while Laclede Gas 5½s dropped a point. Brisbane 5s in the foreign depart-

ment gave up a point and Australian 44s rose 4. Bonds of Sao Paulo State were strong.

U. S. Governments were quiet and

Baltimore Markets Special Dispatch to The Star.

Baltimore. Feb. 21.—Only slight fluctuations occurred in live poultry prices during the week, the general tendency being a little stronger on most of the stock which recorded any net change. Comparatively few items were affected, however, a great majority of the stock being on about the same level as last week.

November 1.124,434 1,250,705

December 1,143,625 1,270,567

Sales Index of Department Stores DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ever a great majority of the stock being on about the same level as last week.

Best young chickens and large fowl were a little higher and although some other young chickens decreased slightly earlier in the week they recovered this loss later. The increases applied to young and old Rocks, old mixed colors and ducks, Young Reds and crosses, ordinary young chickens, old Leghorns. roosters, guineas, capons, seese and turkeys were about steady. Receipts were moderate on most days later in the week after being somewhat light earlier in the period.

Most of the demand was for the better stock, which moved out in a satisfactory manner. Young Rocks increased to roy manner. Young Rocks increased to 23a25 and young crosses and Reds, after a slight decrease earlier, recovered and sold 22a24. Ordinary young stock was quoted 16a20.

In fowl, Rocks weighing 4½ pounds and up brought 24a25, with most of them moving at the higher figure. Old mixed colors increased to 24a25 also, but old Leghorns continued to bring 18a20.

The demand for roosters showed little improvement at unchanged prices, mixed colors selling 13a15 and Leghorns loal?

Both young white Muscovy ducks and Pekins weighing 5 pounds and up were a little firmer at 21a22, most of them selling at 22. Mixed color ducks were unchanged at 18a20. Quotations on young guineas were steady at 21a22, with most of the stock bringing the higher figure. John Month.

July \$527,544 \$august 574,586 changed at 18a20. Quotations on young guineas were steady at 21a22, with most of the stock bringing the higher figure. Capons also were steady, those weighing 7 pounds and up selling 28a30 and smaller birds bringing 25a26. Young fat geese continued to sell at 20a22. Although most young hen turkeys moved at 32 there were some that brought 2 cents less. Young toms were unchanged at 24a 25, with a few heavy birds bringing 1 cent below these prices.

Egg quotations continued weak, but the decline was only slight as compared with the last few weeks. The best stock and mixed colors decreased about 1 cent per dozen, but medium-sized whites held about steady. Receipts continued fairly heavy on most days. Best large nearby ungraded current receipt whites brought mostly 30, but a few sold slightly above this fisure. Medium-sized whites moved at 28a29 and most mixed colors brought 28.

Although some Maryland pound white potatoes were a little above last week's quotations, most other native and nearby garden truck was practically unchanged.

Best Maryland round white potatoes continued to sell at 1.85a2.00 per 100 pounds, but ungraded stock was a little firmer at 1.65a1.75. Nearby sweet potatoes were unchanged at 1.25a1.90 bushel for Goldens, a few selling a little higher, and 1.49a1.60 for Jerseys.

No change was recorded by nearby blue top turnips, which sold at 25a30 half bushel, with a few bringing a slightly higher price, and yellow turnips also were steady at 1.50a1.60 per 100 pounds. Maryland apples, however, were a little lower at 60a 1.75 bushel.

Livestock Market. Eggs Down Slightly.

Livestock Market.

Livestock Market.

Trading in steers was slow early in the week but supply on hand sold steady with close of last week, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Department of Agriculture, Meade T. Foster, local representative.

On Thursday the supply of steers was light and these were in active demand at prices strong to 15. in some instances 25, higher than early in the week. Cows were in rather slow demand at the opening session and late sales on that day were weak to 25 lower than closing last week. On Thursday the demand paralleled that for steers at prices fully 25 higher than on Monday. Vealers were in light supply throughout the week. Top prices fluctuated between 15.00 and 16.00, but part of this was accounted for by some improvement in quality and weight of the calves offered on Wednesday. Trading in lembs was light at steady prices, top for the week. 14.25. Hogs fluctuated somewhat but closing prices were 15 to 25 higher than on Priday of last week. The practical top Friday was 13.50.

Bulk of steers were medium to good grade kinds weighing 865 to 1.330 pounds, of quality to sell 11.00a12.25. Two small lots of good and choice 865 and 900 pound yearlings sold late in the week at 12.40 and 13.10, respectively, latter price highest paid locally since the first of January. Common to medium grade cows sold largely 8.50a9.50; occasionally weighty young cows upward to 10.00. Most canner and cutter grades sold 7.00a8.25. Sausage bulls brought 9.00a10.75. Late in the week bulk of the heavier sausage bulls brought 9.00a10.75. Late in the week bulk of the heavier sausage bulls brought 13.25a13.50; 140 to 160 and 220 to 240 pounds, 12.95a13.20; 130 to 130 pounds, 12.65a12.90; 240 to 260 pounds, 12.75a13.00; 120 to 130 pounds, 12.65a12.90; 240 to 260 pounds, 12.75a13.00; 120 to 130 pounds, 12.65a12.90; 240 to 260 pounds, 12.75a13.00; 120 to 130 pounds, 12.65a12.90; 240 to 260 pounds, 12.75a; packing sows mostly 11.10a11.60.

Friday's hog market mostly 10 higher than Thursday hog and medium grades were quot

and medium grades sold largely 11.00a 14.50.

Grain Market.

Wheat. No. 2 red winter. garlicky, spot. domestic, bushel. opening price, 1.30; settling price, 1.30; closing price, 1.30.

Corn. No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel. 95a97; Western billing at premium over this price. Cob corn. barrel, 4.90a5.10; country prices reported, 4.50a4.70.

Oats. No. 1, white. domestic, bushel, 74a 76; No. 2, 70a72. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye. No. 2, bushel. 85a90. Barley, bushel, 85a90. Hay timothy clover and mixed. ton. 19.00a22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton. 15.00.

Flour, barrel, winter patent, 6.70a7.40; winter straight, 5.30a5.65; spring patent, 6.90a7.15; spring straight, 6.65a6.85; hard winter patent, 6.5a6.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.60a5.30.

Mill feed. ton. spring bran. 42.00a43.00; standard middlings, 42.00a43.00.

Potato Acreage Down

COLLEGE PARK, Feb. 21 (A).-service reported. The yield per in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve. acre, however, is increasing.

District Business Barometers

Five important barometers picturing business conditions in the Capital in January reveal very sharp gains over January, 1941, The Star's Parts Expected to monthly survey disclosed yesterday.

Check transactions were by far the highest for any January in the history of Washington; telephones in service reached another all-time peak, while average daily calls were also the highest of any month on record, continuing a long, impressive upswing.

Retail trade made another new January record; postal receipts outdistanced all former January totals, while January sales of electricity ran 16.89 per cent ahead of January a year ago.

Comparison of these barometers, by months, over a period of several years, follows:

Check Transactions

| W | ASHINGTON | CLEARING | HOUSE. | |
|-----------|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Month. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941. | 1942. |
| January | \$96.424,506 | \$107,137,093 | \$132,187,282 | \$166,815,884 |
| February | 82,733,900 | 93,153,189 | 118,571,597 | * |
| March | 103,916,350 | 110,284,000 | 136,984,555 | |
| April | 99,730,563 | 115,580,390 | 147,871,745 | |
| May | 96,395,809 | 118,940,256 | 152,107,408 | |
| June | 108,446,851 | 118,379,253 | 142,574,129 | 14.00 |
| July | 101,104,931 | 123,533,492 | 149,138,656 | |
| August | 93,631,523 | 109,602,295 | 141,220,535 | |
| September | 99,244,037 | 110,134,234 | 146,967,221 | |
| October | 108,232,399 | 135,619,533 | 167,930,954 | |
| November | 100,838,795 | 132,125,590 | 148,004,088 | |
| December | 115,388,360 | 139,843,554 | 172,982,242 | |

Totals ____ \$1,206,088,029 \$1,414,332,884 \$1,756,540,417

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Number of Telephones in Service.

| Month | 1939. | 1940. | 1941. |
|-----------|---------|---------|---------|
| January | 241,261 | 255,846 | 278.333 |
| February | 242,527 | 257,076 | 281,887 |
| March | 243,881 | 258,548 | 285,249 |
| April | 245.176 | 260,174 | 288,919 |
| May | 245,907 | 260,881 | 292,093 |
| June | 245,723 | 261,017 | 295,009 |
| July | 245,957 | 261,832 | 297,800 |
| August | 245,970 | 263,113 | 301,211 |
| September | 248,643 | 266,109 | 305,949 |
| October | 251,143 | 269,681 | 311,028 |
| November | 252,682 | 272,552 | 315,788 |
| December | 254,042 | 275,326 | 321,924 |
| | 2 2 2 | | 2- |

| | Average Originati | ing Calls Per | Day. | |
|-----------|-------------------|---------------|-----------|--|
| Month. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941. | |
| January | 1,035,156 | 1,162,923 | 1,314,148 | |
| February | 1,057,601 | 1,168,653 | 1,296,850 | |
| March | 1,057,540 | 1,166,232 | 1,358,782 | |
| April | 1,084,598 | 1,222,119 | 1,366,526 | |
| May | 1,078,526 | 1,199,791 | 1,384,832 | |
| June | 1,091,089 | 1,188,027 | 1,403,954 | |
| July | 996,486 | 1,120,307 | 1,364,644 | |
| August | 954,258 | 1,057,411 | 1,309,693 | |
| September | 1,063,334 | 1,183,971 | 1,432,205 | |
| October | 1,118,941 | 1,230,378 | 1,465,169 | |
| November | 1,124,434 | 1,250,705 | 1,485,462 | |
| December | . 1,143,625 | 1,270,567 | 1,539,312 | |

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

| | | Treinge M | onemy Da | 100 1000- | 200. | | |
|-----------|-------|-----------|----------|-----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Month. | 1936. | 1937. | 1938. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941. | 1942. |
| January | 93.1 | 100.0 | 97.6 | 98.0 | 105.0 | 127.0 | 190.5 |
| February | 101.4 | 105.6 | 104.2 | 105.3 | 116.9 | 134.4 | |
| March | 122.1 | 139.2 | 122.1 | 132.9 | 137.7 | 154.2 | |
| April | 135.7 | 126.6 | 138.6 | 130.8 | 137.0 | 186.9 | |
| May | | 144.6 | 129.4 | 153.7 | 157.2 | 191.8 | |
| June | | 138.2 | 136.2 | 138.6 | 145.8 | 167.7 | |
| July | | 93.2 | 91.1 | 92.0 | 107.4 | 142.8 | |
| August | | 97.8 | 101.5 | 110.2 | 133.2 | 175.9 | |
| September | | 149.9 | 149.3 | 160.5 | 174.5 | 204.2 | |
| October | 194.9 | 180.1 | 176.9 | 178.8 | 205.8 | 230.5 | |
| November | 154.8 | 151.6 | 153.7 | 168.1 | 193.5 | 226.4 | |
| December | 158.1 | 158.2 | 163.5 | 166.1 | 187.7 | 219.6 | |
| | | | | | | | |

May

Totals -----

November -----

| 1 | / | Reported by | Fiscal Years. | | |
|---|-----------|-------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| | Month. | 1938-39. | 1939-40. | 1940-41. | 1942. |
| | July | \$527.544 | \$575.905 | \$622,009 | \$762,747 |
| | August | 574,586 | 559,380 | 610,829 | 745,092 |
| i | September | 668,494 | 673,927 | 651,387 | 783,446 |
| | October | 714,308 | 707,538 | 854,584 | 875,060 |
| | November | 770,859 | 677,293 | 731,914 | 825,053 |
| | December | 1,040,240 | 1,026,164 | 1,105,250 | 1.424,525 |
| | January | 652,174 | 672,270 | 705,804 | 952,762 |
| | February | 577,684 | 626,825 | 727,323 | |
| | March | 680,381 | 698.348 | 759,105 | |
| • | April | 664,231 | 705,744 | 794,564 | |
| | May | 633,168 | 694,092 | 777,141 | |

623,599

72,366,142

\$8,241,085

762,415

\$9,102,325

\$8.111.896

| Kilowatt-Hour S | ales for l | District | SECURE SIZE DES | | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------|------------|-----------------|----------|--|--|--|--|
| POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. | | | | | | | | |
| Month. | 1939. | 1940. | 1941. | - 1942. | | | | |
| January | 63,667,180 | 71,130,014 | 78,588.087 | 91,862,5 | | | | |
| February | 60.416,416 | 68.831.620 | 76.638,978 | | | | | |
| March | 61.185.770 | 69,008,918 | 79,826,879 | | | | | |
| April | 61.693,187 | 67,228,230 | 77,422,857 | * | | | | |
| May | 62,585,972 | 66,610,183 | 79,267,956 | | | | | |
| June | 67,298,425 | 70,976,568 | 83,717,395 | | | | | |
| July | 68,061,648 | 71,470,476 | 90,931,667 | | | | | |
| August | 71,537,637 | 79,327,945 | 94,338,486 | | | | | |
| September | 67,365,498 | 71,560,281 | 89,429,707 | | | | | |
| October | 67,039,748 | 73,129,785 | 90,048,360 | | | | | |

| December | 67,646,719 | 74,853,775 | 85,202,708 | _ |
|--|---|------------|------------|----|
| Insurance Stocks | | Lumber | Output C |)f |
| NEW YORK. Feb. 21 (P) sociation of Securities Deal | —National As- ers, Inc.: Bid. Asked | Slightly | for Weel | (|

66.108.941

| Sociation of Securities Sen | Bid. As | ked. |
|-----------------------------|---------|--|
| Aetna Cas (4a) | | By the Associated Press. |
| Aetna Ins (1.60a) | 471/4 | 1934 |
| Aetna Life (1,20a) | | The National Lumber Manufac- |
| Am Equit (1) | | 1972 torono Accordation communical market |
| Am Ins Nwk (1/28) | 12% | turers Association reported yester- |
| Am Re-Ins (1.60a) | - 41 | day that lumber for the week ended |
| Am Reserve | | 21/8 day that lumber for the week ended |
| Am Surety (21/2) | | February 14 stood at 156 per cent |
| Automobile (la) | | February 14 stood at 156 per cent |
| Balt Amer (.20a) | - 698 | of the average of the corresponding |
| Boston (16a) | | of the average of the corresponding |
| Camden Fire (1) | | week 1935-39, and shipments 154 per |
| Carolina (1.30a) | 251/4 | 71/4 Week 1850-08, and simplificates 104 per |
| City of N Y (1.30) | 20 | 51/2 cent. |
| Conn Gen Life (1.20a) | | |
| Fid & Dep (4a) | | Production totaled 224,858,000 feet, |
| Firem's Nwk (.40) | 87/8 | |
| Frank Fire (1a) | 25% | which was 0.2 per cent less than the |
| Gen Reinsur (2) | | |
| Georg Home (1a) | 231/4 | previous week, and 3 per cent less |
| Glens Falls (1.60) | | than the corresponding week a year |
| Globe & Rep (1/2) | 81/2 | 9½ than the corresponding week a year |
| Globe & Rut | - 9 | 0½ ago. |
| Gt Amer Ins (la) | 25% | 0 % |
| Hanover (1.20) | 243/8 | Shipments aggregated 256,126,000 |
| Hartford Fire (2a) | 7914 | 32/4 6 4 -1:1 |

| ens Falls (1.60) bbe & Rep (½) bbe & Rut Amer Ins (1a) | 8½ 9 | $\frac{41}{9}\frac{1}{2}$ than the corresponding week a ye $\frac{10}{2}\frac{1}{6}$ ago. |
|--|---------------------|--|
| nover (1.20) rtford Fire (2a) me Fire Sec me Ins (1.20a) mestead (1) ick'b'ker (1/2) icoln Fire ryiand Cas | 3,8 | #Shipments aggregated 256,126,0 feet, which was 4 per cent great than the previous week, and 7 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week. |
| ss Bond (3½) tl Fire (2) tl Liberty (20a) | 52 551/2 61/2 | 557½ 7½ 7½ |

| Home Fire Sec | R 78 | ieet, whi | ch was | per c | ent gre | aver |
|--|----------------|---------------------------------|--|---|----------|---------------------------------|
| Home Ins (1.20a) 273 | 2878 | than the | nrevious | wook | and 7 | ner |
| Home Ins (1.20a) 273 Homestead (1) 163 | 8 2878 1758 | man me | | | | |
| Knick'b'ker (1/2) 85 | a 95a | cent gre | ater that | n last | year's | cor- |
| Lincoln Fire | 2 41/2 | | | | • | |
| Maryland Cas 2 | 21/2 | respondi | ng week. | | | |
| Mass Bond (3½) 52 | 55 | The second second second second | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) 65 | | 1.4 | Contract Con | occupación de la constante de | | |
| Nati Liberty (150a) | 197 | | | | | |
| New Am Cas (.95) 173 | 441/ | U. S. Ti | reasurv | Note | | |
| N H'oshire (1.60a) 423 | 143/8 | 0. 0 | , | | • | |
| N Y Fire (.80) 133 | 243 | ******* *** | W-1- | 24 / 200 | | |
| Nor River (1) 227 Northeast Ins 51 Phoenix (2a) 783 | 614 | | ORK. Feb. | | | lored |
| Northeast Ins | 8134 | in dollars | and thirt; | -second | 5. | |
| Phoenix (2a) | 4 0174 | Dat 15- | *** | mid. | 4-1-4 | Ap. |
| Prov Wash (1a) 333 | 8 35% | Pct. Mo. | Yr. | Bid. | Asked. | Yld. |
| Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 251 Revere (P) In (1.20a) 213 Rh Is Ins 3 St. Paul Fire (8) 259 Springfield (4½a) 111 Sun Life (15) 200 Travelers (16) 361 Texture (16) 361 | 2 27 | 1 % Mcn., | 1942 1942 | 100.2 | 101 10 | |
| Revere (P) In (1.20a) 213 | a 23% | 2 Sept., | 1942 | 101.10 | 101.12 | |
| Rh Is Ins | 0.00 | 134 Dec., | 1942 | 101.19 | 101.21 | - 00 |
| St. Paul Fire (8) 259 | 207 | *34 Mch., | 1943 | 100.10 | 100.14 | .33 .21 .23 .26 .33 |
| Springfield (4½a) 111 | 115 | 1 1/a June. | 1943 | 101.4 | 101.6 | .21 |
| Sun Life (15) 200 | 230 | 1 Sept., | 1943 | 101.4 | 101.6 | .23 |
| Fravelers (16) 361 | 371 | | 1943 | | 101.18 | 26 |
| | | I Mch. | 1944 | 101.10 | 101.12 | .33 |
| U S Fire (2) 451 | 4736 | 34 June. | 1944 | 100.25 | 100.27 | .38 |
| U S Fire (2) 451 Westchester (1.20a) 335 | a 351/a | 1 Sept. | 1944 | 101.16 | 101 19 | 37 |
| a Also extra or extras. | | e3/ Sont | 1044 | 99.30 | 100 | .38 .37 |
| Quotations furnished by Nati | onal As- | 34 Mch. | 1945 | 100.30 | 101 | .85 |
| sociation of Securities Dealers, In | c., which | *34 Dec., | 1945 | 99.18 | 99.20 | .85 |
| states they do not necessarily refle | ect actual | *1 Mch., | 1946 | 99.27 | 99.29 | 1.02 |
| transactions or firm bids or of | ffers but | * Subject | t to Feder | al taxes | . but no | t to |
| should indicate approximate price | es. | State inco | me taxes | | , 110 | |

Weekly Financial High Lights

| | Latest week. | Previous week. | Year ago. |
|---|--------------|----------------|--------------|
| By the Associated Press. | | Trontous meen. | |
| 1. Steel production | 96.2% | *95.5% | 94.6% |
| 2. Freight carloadings | 782,699 | 784,060 | 721.176 |
| 3. Stock sales | 1,994,456 | 1.946.310 | 1.892,420 |
| 4. Bond sales | \$49,457,450 | \$33,836,000 | \$26,418,150 |
| Final three ciphers omitted in following: | | | |
| 5. Electric power prod., k.w.h | 3,421,639 | 3,474,638 | 2,976,478 |
| 6. Crude oil prod., bbls | 4,078 | 4,336 | 3.638 |
| 7. Bank clearings | \$6,468,071 | \$5,963,420 | \$6,288,277 |
| 8. Demand deposits | \$24,731,000 | \$24,457,000 | \$22,981,000 |
| 9. Business loans | | \$6,785,000 | \$5,173,000 |
| 10. Excess reserves | | \$3,360,000 | \$6,440,000 |
| 11. Treasury gold stock | \$22,712,000 | \$22,741,000 | \$22,140,000 |
| 12. Brokers' loans | \$332,000 | \$317,000 | \$282,000 |
| 13. Money in circulation | \$11,339,000 | \$1,319,000 | \$8,688,000 |
| Money an | d Bank Rates | | |
| Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange. | 1% | 1% | 1% |

will be about 5,000 acres, compared with 5,200 in 1941 and an average of 6,690 for the years 1931-40, the roads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American University of Maryland extension Petroleum Institute; 7. Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks

*Revised.

1%

1%

Auto Replacement Fill 18-Month Need

Don't Try to Build Whole Car With Them -It'll Cost Fortune

By DAVID J. WILKIE,

DETROIT, Feb. 21.-If your automobile needs a new valve spring. a new tappet, a new cylinder head -or even an entirely new motornow is the time to arrange for the

Right now you can-or soon will be able to-have virtually any part of your car replaced to keep it in running order as long as possible. This doesn't mean tire replacement, of course, but the industry is building up a huge stockpile of replacement parts, covering everything that goes into an automobile.

The stockpiles look huge right now. Stored temporarily in the factory bins, preliminary to distribution to various centers throughout the country, the accumulation is almost as impressive as actual car assembling.

18 Months' Supplies.

327,140

But they have teen carefully Officials Propose weighted as to future necessity, the quarters that the stockpile may be sufficient for two years of no new-car production. This is wholly conjectural, however, and decidedly op-

With older vehicles being maintained in use far beyond their normal period of usability, demand for replacement parts will exceed the supply at a time when the machine tool equipment for replenishing the stocks has been finally ripped out and stored for the duration.

One thing contributing to this probability is the fact that used cars | bonds be made public has been subare going to be turned over more mitted to the Treasury Department often than ever by individuals seeking to get the best such units be significant, not only because of with some cash, of course, because they are not wholly satisfactory. To make them again saleable, parts replacements must be made.

Functional Units.

stricted wholly to functional units bond drive is lagging. long before most motorists anticiautomobile owner and his local ra- They are 'letting George do it.' tioning board whether a fender, a anism or any one of a long list of the load." other such items could be classed as

You may have hit upon the idea are less willing than are the small that if the replacement parts pro- wage earners, the school children gram is to be so comprehensive, and others in the lower income providing every functional and decotive part in the car, there's nothing to prevent you from hand-astirely new vehicle merely by bringing in a chassis and four wheels. It can be done, of course, but you won't want to do it after you've By the Associated Press. made a few inquiries as to the cost.

200 Man Hours to Car. Cars were made that way in the experimental days of Charles Duryea, Edgar Apperson, Alexander Winton, Ransom E. Olds and a few others, but they became available to and zinc. the average individual only because that rolled them off the assembly lines at the rate of one a minute in many plants.

thing like 200 man hours of work go into the production of the average

"You might do it," said one leading the War Production Board. production engineer, discussing the assembling of a complete car from considerable time with the board, the parts replacement stock, "but presumably familarizing himself the car you bought last year for with the present setup. The posi-\$1,000 or \$1,500 would cost you a tion temporarily has been filled by fantastic sum."

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .- Narrow price movements and lessened trading were the rule in spot commodity markets this week, with buyers apparently waiting for several pending issues to be clarified.

Interest centered in proposed Senan the ate action to prevent Government it less sales of farm commodities below ear parity prices, but reports that the President stood ready to veto any 000 such bill curbed optimism.

War news continued adverse and worked to prevent any substantial advances. Cocoa, flour, wheat, hogs, lambs and oats, however, scored

Losing ground were bituminous

corn, cotton and wool. index of 35 basic commodities was president; Edward Applebaum, revirtually unchanged for the week, cording secretary; Sidney Naas, ficlosing at 97.14 compared with 97.13 nancial secretary; Meyer Brenner the previous week. Commodity treasurer, and Julius Abramson groups making up the index com-

| bered an routh an | | | |
|--------------------|----------|------------------|----------|
| | Feb. 20. | Previous week | Yea ago. |
| 35 commodities | 97.14 | 97.13 | 77.3 |
| Industrials | 98.67 | 98.70 | 92.6 |
| Focds | 77.30 | 77.36 | 53.9 |
| Livestock | 105.43 | 106.35 | 86.5 |
| Grains and cotton | 109.23 | 108.49 | 69.5 |
| Textiles | 94.52 | 94.60 | 70.0 |
| Nor-ferrous metals | 88.42 | 88.42 | 85.7 |
| | | | |
| | | | |

Daily Price Average Daily Price Average. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today was unchanged at 97.14. Previous day, 97.14; week ago, 97.16; month ago, 97.55; year ago, 77.30. 1941-2, 1940, 1939, 1933-8. High _____98.06 78.25 75.22 98.14 Low ______70.3 68.89 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 190.)

Bond Averages

| 11 | 20 Rails | Indus | t. Uti'. | 10 F'gn. |
|-------------|-------------|-------|----------|-------------|
| Net change | | | +.1 | |
| Yesterday | 64.4 | 103.0 | 99.1 | 44.0 |
| Prev. day | 64.2 | 103.0 | 99.0 | 44.0 |
| Month ago | 64.3 | 103.4 | 100.5 | 43.9 |
| Year ago | 60.8 | 104.4 | 99.4 | 40.3 |
| 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 112.2 Prev. day. 112.2 M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago. 113.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS OR WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

| | 5,000 | Wash Gas Light 1st 5%, 19 | eo | -4 | 125% | 127 | 124 | 127 | 8.10 |
|---|-------|---------------------------|---------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| | | | STOC | KS. | | | | | |
| | | PUBLIC UTILITIES. | Par value. | Div. | | | | | |
| | 1,300 | Capital Transit | \$100 | p\$1.25 | 17 | 23% | 17 | 221/4 | 5.68 |
| | 5 | Pot El Pow pfd | 100 | 6.00 | 1141/2 | 1141/2 | 1141/2 | 1141/2 | 5.24 |
| 1 | 36 | Pot El Pow pfd | . 100 | 5.50 | 112 | 113 | 112 | 112% | 4.87 |
| | 1.761 | Wash Gas Light com | None | 1.50 | 151/2 | 191/2 | 151/2 | 19 | 7.79 |
| | 305 | Wash Gas Light pfd | None | 4.50 | 104 | 104 | 991/2 | 100% | 4.47 |
| | 1 | Wash Ry & El com | _ 100 | g40.00 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 600 | 6.66 |
| | 33 | Wash Ry & El pfd | 100 | 5.00 | 115 | 1151/2 | 114 | 114 | 4.35 |
| | | BANKS & TRUST COMPA | NIES. | | | | | | |
| | 41 | Riggs common | TENEDE CO. | e10.00 | 260 | 282 | 260 | 282 | 3.54 |
| * | | Riggs preferred | | | 0.000 | 101% | 10134 | 1011/2 | 4.92 |
| | | Amer Sec & Trust | | e8.00 | 210 | 210 | 210 | 210 | 3.80 |
| | | Nat Say & Trust | | 14.00 | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 | 1.95 |
| | | Wash Loan & Trust | | e8.00 | | 212 | 212 | 212 | 3.77 |
| | | MISCELLANEOUS. | | | | | | | |
| | 10 | Carpel Corp | None | 2.00 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20 | 10.00 |
| | | Garfinckel common | | 0.78 | 91/4 | 91/4 | 91/4 | 91/4 | 7.56 |
| | 30 | Garfinckel preferred | . 25 | 1.50 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 5.35 |
| | 51 | Lanston Monotype | 100 | 1.00 | 22 | 22 | 201/2 | 21% | 4.44 |
| | 514 | Mergenthaler Linotype | None | p4.00 | 28 | 341/4 | 28 | 33 | 11.88 |
| | 440 | Nat Mtg & Inv pfd | 1 7 | 0.40 | 4% | 4% | 4% | 4% | 8.20 |
| | 435 | Peoples Drug St com | . 5 | 1.60 | 21% | 21% | 20 | 20 | 8.00 |
| | 660 | Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd | . 10 | 10.50 | 71/4 | 71/4 | 71/4 | 71/4 | 6.89 |
| | 100 | Term Ref & Whsng Corp | . 50 | * 3.00 | 511/4 | 511/4 | 51 | 51 | 5.88 |
| | 10 | Woodward & Lothrop com - | _ 10 | p2.30 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 5.34 |

Sugar Use Cut

Nearly in Half

sumption has dropped to almost half

the amount used before rationing,

S. N. Noble, sugar controller, said

Mr. Noble said a check would be

are buying too much, he said.

Dwindle During Week

By the Associated Press

ment channels.

Civilian Gray Goods Sales

Events in the Pacific battle area.

Georgia Teacher Colleges

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Both

teachers' colleges of the State of

the accredited list of the National

Members of the association, in

convention here, said the action was

taken because Gov. Eugene Tal-

Some members of the college as-

One of the Georgia schools strick-

en today was directly involved in

included in the association action

on the grounds that both were un-

der the same board of regents, and

the dismissal affair. The other was

Lose National Ratings

In Canada

today.

calculations being based on probable requirements for the next 18 These been said in some Publication of Names

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Atlanta Executives Believe List Would Stimulate Drive

ATLANTA, Feb. 21.-A suggestion that names of individuals who have purchased \$5,000 worth of Defense "We believe that such a list would

obtainable. They will be traded in, the names included, but because of those that are missing," said Arthur Lucas, State chairman, and Marion Allen, State administrator of the Defense savings staff for Georgia. Originators of the suggestion that names of big-purchasers be made Thus, many authorities agree, re- public, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Allen in placement parts may have to be re- a joint statement said the Defense

"It is lagging," they said, "bepate. That would make a new trans- cause the men who could easily afmission, a new axle housing, cylinder ford to purchase the \$5,000 limit in heads, gaskets and the like still the E bonds and up to the \$50,000 available, but there might be some limit in F and G bonds are keepdifference of opinion between the ing their money in their pockets. "The little man is bearing the

hub cap, a window-raising mech- burden. • • • They are carrying Men who could well afford to make heavy investments in bonds

sembling what amounts to an en- Copper Production Quotas growing demands for bags for feed and fertilizer, in addition to material **Expected Early in March**

group, the statement said.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Non-ferrous metals circles said today early March probably would bring announcement of individual produc- what types of cloth would be offered, tion quotas above which premium asking early showings in order to prices will be paid for copper, lead The industry has awaited with

of mass production—the technique considerable anxiety the figures showing the amount of metal they were expected to turn out at ceiling levels.

Exclusive of the outside work, like the refining of raw materials, some-former head of the Copper Code Metal industry sources expect soon By the Associated Press. Authority under the old National Georgia were stricken today from Recovery Administration, as "czar" of the copper industry division of

Association of Teachers' Colleges. King has been reported spending madge of Georgia had interfered with administration of school affairs. H. W. Dodge of the Texas Co.

sociation said unofficially that re-Copper, lead and zinc trade circles moval of the Georgia schools from spent most of the week expediting the accredited list might mean that shipments into war manufacturing those studying there might be unable to obtain teaching certification in other States.

Prices remained unchanged. Copper was 12 cents a pound, delivered Connecticut Valley, for domestic metal, with export at 11% cents. . a. s. New York. Lead continued at 6.50 cents a pound, New York, and 6.35 cents, St. Louis. Zinc held firm at 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis. that Gov. Talmadge dominates the

Club Buys \$15,000 Worth of War Bonds

The Progress Club of Washington, an organization formed to buy \$50,-000 in Defense savings bonds, has already purchased \$15,000 worth toward the goal set for its 175 members, who are business and professional men.

William Stein is chairman of the club's Defense Bond Committee. The Executive Committee, composed of coal, turpentine, eggs, butter, cattle, the following officers, is assisting Mr. Stein in the campaign: Manuel J. The Associated Press spot price Davis, president; David Rubin, vice sergeant at arms. The campaign will close April 7.

Stock Averages

| | 12212 12212 | Indus | . Rail | s. Util. | Stks. |
|---|----------------|-------|--------|----------|-------|
| П | Net change. | +.1 | +.1 | +.1 | +.1 |
| П | Yesterday | 51.9 | 16.9 | 25.7 | 36.6 |
| | Prev. day | 51.8 | 16.8 | 25.6 | 36.5 |
| | Month ago. | 53.7 | 17.1 | 25.9 | 37.6 |
| | Year ago | 57.2 | 16.1 | 33.0 | 40.7 |
| | 1941-2 high | 63.9 | 19.0 | 35.5 | 45.0 |
| | 1941-2 low_ | 51.7 | 13.4 | 24.5 | 35.4 |
| | 1940 high | 74.2 | 20.5 | 40.6 | 52.2 |
| | 1940 low | 52.3 | 13.0 | 30.9 | 37.0 |
| | and the second | | - ' | | |

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39, 1932-37, 1927-29, 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

osition of the Treasury February 19 compared with corresponding date

| THE DOSITION OF THE TICKBRITY TONIUM | TO COMPENSAGE WATER | The state of the s |
|---|---------------------|--|
| year ago: | | |
| | February 19, 1942. | February 19, 19 |
| Receipts | \$29,712,728,69 | \$14.870,513 |
| Expenditures | 97,593,483,31 | 47,486,446 |
| | 2.577.400.163.45 | 1.866,692,980 |
| Net balance Working balance included | 1,817,469,078,91 | 1.123.298.369 |
| Customs receipts for month | 17,295,752,07 | 20,778,684 |
| Receipts fiscal year (July 1) | 5.258,930,324,40 | 3.559,989,567 |
| | 15,921,704,307,71 | 7.047.868.608 |
| | 10.662,773,983,31 | 3,487,879,040 |
| Excest of expenditures | 60.712.403.395.99 | 46.052.093.140 |
| Gross debt | 19.961.734.87 | 40,002,000,140 |
| Increase over previous day | | 22,139,642,067 |
| Gold assets | 22,712,669,079.82 | 22,138,012,007 |

Your Income Tax-No. 49-Last Call for Income Tax Returns

Have you filed your Federal in- is necessary it may be obtained at come tax return? If you come the offices of the collector of internal within the group from whom re- revenue, deputy collector, or an inturns are required you have only ternal revenue agent in charge. They until midnight March 16 in which make no charge for their services. to file a return. Single persons If income tax returns are placed who earned as much as \$14.43 a in the mail they should be posted week for the 52 weeks of 1941, or in ample time to reach the col-married persons living together who lector's office on or before the due had aggregate earnings of as much date—that is, midnight on March

41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low. 112.1 as \$28.85 a week for the year are 16 for calendar year returns. Tax1940 high 114.6 1940 low. 108.4 required to file returns. The inpayers subject themselves to a penstructions attached to the forms alty for failure to file returns on describe the method of preparing returns, but if further information (The End.)

Wholesale Egg **Prices Slump** At Chicago

Approximate yield to Open. High. Low. Last, maturity. \$6,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949 _____ 118% 113% 112% 112% 2.90% CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Wholesale 47,000 Capital Traction 1st 5%, 1947______ 103 1051/2 103 105 3.85 egg prices dropped ¼ to ¾ cent a dozen in the Chicago market today, some grades reaching the lowest levels since last summer.

Eggs grading current receipts were off ½ at 26½, and dirties and checks each lost %, selling for 26 and 25 ½, respectively. Better grade eggs lost ¼, graded extra firsts and firsts selling at 28 in carlots.

Mercantile exchange traders said the market's weakness followed disclosure that Government buyers had reduced prices they are paying.

Radio Networks Lose Suit to Halt Ban on Chain Broadcasting

Three-Judge Court Divided on Jurisdiction To Pass on F. C. C. Rule

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-A threejudge Federal Statutory Court, in an opinion filed in Federal Court today, dismissed actions brought by the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., to enjoin the Federal Com-TORONTO, Feb. 21 (Canadian munications Commission from encountry believe Canada's sugar conchain broadcasting.

The complaints were dismissed "for lack of jurisdiction." Relief sought under section 402 of the Communications Act of 1934. the court suggested, is by appeal to

made with the assistance of retailers the Court of Appeals of the District to catch up with suspected sugar of Columbia, and is to be heard hoarders. Retailers are entitled to upon the record made at the hearrefuse sugar to those they consider ing of the application by the commission. States Circuit Court of Appeals prove to be a serious problem.

Judge Learned Hand, with Federal

ring, and Federal Judge John Bright Regulations Opposed.

The actions were brought by the NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Civilian sales of grey goods during the last networks to enjoin and set aside week consisted of only scattered lots regulations originally made by the on the Worth Street market, with commission on May 2, 1941, amended unestimated millions of yards moving October 11, and further added to on Red Cross Wins Praise directly or indirectly into Govern-October 31, 1941.

Agents said an accurate survey of the yardage going for Federal purposes was virtually impossible. cations Commission. Herbert Akerberg, C. B. S. vice Mills generally seemed to be turning their attention to Government business. It was expected that regulations soon would be issued to give preference to orders for cloth for Court of the United States."

He advised the stations that the threatening to cut off entirely supplies of jute and burlap, added to the anxiety of cotton bag manufacturers who were uncertain as to how merits of the case. A vigorous dis- Armitage wrote from Hilo, T. H. well they would be able to compensate for such a loss. They reported Judge Bright."

The F. C. C. orders would bar exfor sandbags and camouflage cloth. contracts and would prohibit N. B. In the woolen markets, buyers showed more interest in substitute C. from owning two networks. N. B. fabrics, which were expected to re-C. recently sold its Blue Network, place woolens and worsteds manu- retaining the Red Network. factured prior to the outbreak of Joined as plaintiffs in the N. B. C. the war. Purchasers sought to learn action were the Woodmen of the

> World Life Insurance Society of Nebraska, and the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co. The Mutual Broadcasting System, Inc., intervened in the suit, as it did in the C. B. S. action. The opinion declared that the commission's orders were "no more than the declarations of the condi-

will in the future issue licenses to 'stations'.'

tions upon which the commission

Announcement of Policy. The Government and the commission asked for the dismissal on the ground that the regulations were not "orders" within a statute meaning, and that therefore the court was

without jurisdiction. The commission further pointed out, according to the opinion, that it had not issued "orders" but merely announcements of the course it would take on application by affillate stations for new licenses or for renewals.

The networks, however, held that the regulations had an immediate effect upon them; that the commission had "adjudicated the invalidity" of the contracts between the networks and their affiliates, and that the networks already had sus- of the regulations; if so, they can tained serious losses because a num- appeal to the Court of Appeals of ber of affiliates had said they would be obliged to break their contracts. ing unlawful conditions upon an A further contention was that the 'affiliate's' license. * * At any networks would find it impossible to rate, until the commission shows accept large and valuable advertis- some disposition to deny them a ing contracts.

The prevailing opinion pointed out that the court was not making any "findings of facts" on the injunction applications of the networks, emphasizing that the court was not "refusing" any injunction Once the complaints are dismissed for lack of jurisdiction, the opinion stated, the motions become moot "and we shall not pass upon them

"Threat" by Commission. "We have seen, however, that the regulations are nothing more than declaration-or if one choose, a threat-by the commission that it will enforce these conditions upon any renewal of a license in the future," the opinion stated.

"No change is made in the status of the 'affiliates' meanwhile; their existing contracts with the 'networks' remain enforceable; nor has the commission given any evidence of an intention to use them as the basis for a revocation of existing

Apparel Stores Top List in Survey of **Chain Sales**

January Volumes Up 87.9 Per Cent From Levels of Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-Sales volume in apparel chain stores last month showed the most startling increases compared with the volume of business done in January of last year. This point is brought out in the monthly compilation of chain store sales released by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc., analyzing the sales reported by 30 companies in various different branches of the chain store

The 30 companies as a whole reported aggregate sales for January, 1942, in the amount of \$336,500,367 compared with sales of \$248,533,941 for the same group of companies in January, 1941. This represented an increase of 35.4 per cent.

The compilation, analyzing the

total figures by types of chains, shows that the apparel chains included in the study experienced an aggregate sales gain of 87.9 per cent, reporting total volume of \$12,-415,189 in comparison with sales of only \$6,608,810 a year previously. The shoe group had an increase of 49.6 per cent. The mail order, variety and grocery groups reported gains in excess of 30 per cent. The drugstore group increased 15.2 per cent in volume.

The report pointed out that these Press).—Official observers across the forcing its regulations restricting increases were far too substantial in all cases to be accounted for by a higher price level, or by comparable increases in public purchasing power or customers' needs. It was evident that a very substantial amount of "stocking up" was done last month by the buying public in anticipation of increasing difficulty in obtaining goods or less satisfactory quality of merchandise available. In some cases the replacement by the stores of this merchan-The opinion was written by United dise taken from their shelves may

> The detailed compilation of Janu-Judge Henry W. Goddard concur- ary sales follows:

| \$336,500,367 | \$248,533,941 |
|------------------------|---------------|
| il order \$119.590.283 | \$89,900,756 |
| riety 109.411.262 | 81,341,618 |
| ocery 80.028,040 | 58,969,541 |
| parel 12.415.189 | 6,608,810 |
| is 8.254.123 | 7,167,427 |
| is 6.801.470 | 4,545,789 |

The dismissals were on motions of the Government and the Communi-

Praise of American Red Cross aid given victims of the Pearl Harpresident in charge of station rela-bar_attack contained in a letter tions, immediately notified the net- Mrs. A. H. Armitage has written work's affiliated stations that "we her sister. Mrs. A. B. Johnson, wife will take an appeal to the Supreme of Col. Johnson of the Army Ordnance Department.

"I used to get fed up with all decision "dealt only with the juris- the knitting and sewing that had diction of the court in this pro- to be done for the Red Cross, but ceeding and that the court passed believe me, I am knitting and sewno judgment whatsoever on the ing for the Red Cross now," Mrs.

"After one knows how the Red Cross supplies saved hundreds of lives on Oahu on December 7 one clusively in network-affiliate station feels one cannot do enough. The Red Cross surgical supplies were ready to be used as soon as the bombs started falling, and now the knitted things are proving useful for men in the service, and the clothes for those who lost their things and needed new garments

before being sent to the mainland." It was explained by the District Red Cross that because of the difference in climate between Hawaii and the mainland, many evacuees had to be furnished clothing from the Red Cross stockpile before they could be transported to the main-

Fleece Wool Demand Limited at Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 21 (United States Department of Agriculture) .- Demand for domestic fleece wools was rather limited in the Boston wool market during the last week.

licenses. . . . Hence, if these actions well lie, the plaintiffs (the networks) have succeeded in substituting a different court and a different procedure from that which Congress has prescribed. . . .

"They (the networks) allege-and there seems to be no question about it-that their interests will be adversely affected by the enforcement the District from any order imposfair hearing in a proceedings for renewal of an 'affiliate's' license, we are not to assume that it will not

We Have for Sale First Mortgage Notes Secured on new detached brick residences. Denominations of \$500 u Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc. Southern Building NA. 0271

do so."

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0650



FOR COUGHS

| 65c Pinex, concentrated | _45c |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 50c Drakes Glessco | |
| \$1.00 Pertussin, large size | . 89c |
| 35c Pisos for Coughs | |
| 60c Rem, 3 ounces | |
| 60c Smith Brothers | |
| Syrup of Sedatole, 4 ounces | |
| Wampoles Creo-Terpin, 10 | |

FOR COLDS

| 30c | Hills | Cold | Tabl | ets_ | | 19 |
|-----|--------|-------|-------|------|----|-----|
| 75c | Vicks | Vap | o-Rut | Sal | ve | 55 |
| | icated | | | | | 15 |
| 35c | Grove | s Bro | omo Q | uini | ne | 100 |

| OGG MIGICS BIGIN | o Samme |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| Cold Tablets | , box of 20, 240 |
| Thantis Lozenges | |
| 65c Mistol Nose | |
| 50c Rel Head Col | |

BABY FOODS

| 75c Dextri-Maltose, pound | 59 |
|------------------------------|--------|
| | |
| Oc Gerbers Baby Food, 7c, 3 | for 20 |
| \$1.20 S.M.A. Powder, poun | |
| clapps Chopped Foods, 10c, 2 | |
| 25c Bordens Biolac, pound | |
| 75c Mellins Food | |
| \$1.20 Similac, pound tin_ | 89 |

LAXATIVES

| 60c Fleets Phospho Soda | 40 |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| | _79 |
| | 50 |
| \$1.25 Sakara, 10 ounces | 98 |
| \$1.00 Haleys M-O, pint | 79 |
| 25c Black Draught Tea | 21 |
| 30c Edwards Olive Tablets_ | 21 |
| 25c Phillips Milk Magnesia, | |

DENTAL

| 40c | Bost Tooth Paste3 |
|-----|---------------------------|
| | Calox Tooth Powder3 |
| | Fasteeth Powder2 |
| | Listerine Tooth Powder, 3 |
| | Ipana Tooth Paste2 |
| | Kolynos Tooth Paste2 |
| | Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 3 |
| | Dentox Tooth Brushes, 2 |

SHAVE NEEDS

| 35c Ingrams Shaving Crean | n, 29c |
|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 50c Williams Gream | _29c |
| Gillette Blue Bladespack | |
| Gem Singledge Blades pack | 12 39c |
| 50c Molle Brushless Shave | |
| 25c Lifebuoy Cream | _19c |
| Bristletite Shaving Brushe | |
| 50c Williams Aqua Velva | _29c |



ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, Subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act, Effective October 1,

NOW OPEN New PEOPLES

DRUG STORE 3956 Minnesota Avenue N.E.

Just off of Benning Road



CIGARS

TAKE IT TO PEOPLES

Choice of Amorita, White Owl, Phillies, Blackstone Jr., Garcia Grande Crown, Henrietta Pops, La Palina Excellente, La Azora or Muriel Senator. Buy the box of 50 while you're at it.

EACH BOX OF 50





Lipstick, 79c Size, D. C. Stores Only

Ointment, 60c Jar, D. C. Stores Only

Skin Cream, Special 25c Jar, Limited Time Onl

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws. Sight Reserved to Limit Quantities.



Super-Special! Sale of Fresh, Delicious BUTTERSCOTCH



MADE WITH PLENTY OF FINE BUTTER . . Tempting, vellow wafers made with the finest ingredients . . . a favorite with the children . . and good for them, too. You'll want several pounds while the price is so low!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY!

Emergency Needs! JOHNSON & JOHNSON





OXYDOL SOAP

Large 22c









GUEST IVORY SOAP 6c A dainty, delicately scented soap for toilet IVORY LAVA HAND SOAP LAVA

SPECIAL . . . \$1.75 JAR

Cleansing Creams Choice of Emulsified, Liquefying or

Pink Cleansing Creams. Large size jars at just a little more than halfprice. Limited time.

FREE . . . Orchard Crystal GLASS DISH With the Purchase of

25c PHILLIPS **TOOTH PASTE**



For The Man Going In The Service!

Handsome, Roomy

much more expensive. Use them also for sports togs, for overnight trips, in the care



BAND-AID

Big, roomy bags that look



FIRST AID KITS Contains cotton, gauze, first aid instruc-

tions, burn ointment and many other essentials for minor first aid treatment. In metal case . . . for the car, home or



Turkish towels for the sick room or in case

JOHNSON & JOHNSON



BAND-AIDS Contains 23 regular size, 12 junior size and one large size band-aid. Just the thing for minor scratches, cuts, etc.

J. & J. RED CROSS 4-Ounce Package. 33c



Clinton, 9-Inch ICE BAGS



of accidents.

REMEDIES

\$1.50 Pinkhams Compound, 98c Wampoles Preparation, pint, 89c 75c Bell-Ans Tablets, 100's__49c Pepto-Bismol, 4 ounces____47c Jiffy Toothache Drops____25c 40c Midol Tablets, tin of 12__32c 65c Bisodol Powder_____44c 40c Antiphlogistine_____33c

PURE DRUGS

PEOPLES QUALITY Glycerin, 4 ounces____25c Sweet Spirit Nitre, 2 ounces__25c Spirits Camphor, 2 ounces___29c Essence Peppermint, ounce_19c Flaxseed Meal, 4 ounces____15c Senna Leaves, 3 ounces____25c Sweet Oil, ounce____12c

YOUR HAIR WELL GROOMED

| | 13 |
|----------------------------|------|
| 60c Néet Depilatory Gream_ | _34c |
| 60c New Drene Shampoo | _49c |
| 25c Golden Glint Rinse | _20c |
| \$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic | _59c |
| \$1.00 Tangee Lipstick | _63c |
| 50c Mavis Talcum, medium_ | |
| 25c J & J Baby Powder | _21c |
| 60c Mum Cream Deodorant_ | |
| | |

| CREAMS—LOTIO | NS |
|----------------------------|--------|
| Oc Pacquin Hand Cream | 39c |
| 33c Ponds Face Creams | 51c |
| 55c Lady Esther Cream | 39c |
| 60c Phillips Creams, jar | 53c |
| Oc Campanas Balm | 39c |
| Oc Chamberlain's Lotion_ | |
| 50c Campanas Dreskin Lotio | n, 42c |
| Oc Nadinola Bleach Cream | 39c |

Sparkling Beauty in Every Drop!

Cleans teeth without injuring the enamel. Pleasant 50c tasting . . . a little goes a long ways towards bright-



SPECIAL . . . This Week Only!



DAGGETT & RAMSDELL 1.00 CREAMS

choice of cleansing or cold cream. Giant half-pound ar.j Your last chance to cash in on this once-a-



Removes Loose Dandruff Particles From the Hair!

An effective, economical shamlooking clean and healthy. Six-



Just a Few Drops Keeps the Hair in Place-Well-Groomed!

Make a vaseline hair treatment a daily habit . . . helps make your hair easier to manage, more naturally attractive .. does away with dousing.





Wholesome and Delicious!

ALMOND BARS, Large Size___13c,2 for 25c PLAIN BARS, Large Size____13c,2 for 25c KRACKEL BARS, Large Size____13c, 2 for 25c MILD AND MELLOW, Large Size, each___11c MR. GOODBAR, Large Size, each_____10c



Lenten Season Goes Awry; Entertaining Fails to Lag In Accordance With Custom

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon Give Gay Reception; Mrs. Robert Macneil Hostess

By MARGARET HART,

Where is that "all quite on the social front" predicted for the lenten eason! Certainly there has been no dearth of partying since Ash Wednesday, the first day of the 40 days of sackcloth and ashes. Dinners, luncheons and cocktail parties generously have dotted the calendar and large receptions have high lighted the news. In addition, there has been ever so much other social activity that has evaded the headlines, this most often at the expressed wish of the hostesses who are entertaining continuously, but do not care to have it known to the world at large. Yes, Washington is far from a dull town socially, regardless of war or Lent, and newcomers who have not enjoyed the Capital during the days of state receptions and large and lavish embassy affairs find the town a rather gay spot.

Two Outstanding Parties Keep Social Set Busy.

Society was in a whirl yesterday attending the several delightful afternoon festivities that claimed the spotlight. Two of the outstanding events were the reception given by the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon and the party given by Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, wife of the

The Minister and Mme. Loudon entertained in the Legation on Fifteenth street, and their honor guest was the Minister of Foreign Affairs of their country, Dr. Eelco Nickolaas van Kleffens. The party was as informal as a social function can be at a foreign legation, with highranking diplomats and officials of this country in attendance. The attractive Legation was decorated with many tulips—the Netherlands flower—and guests who are aware of the scarcity of the lovely flowers since the inability to secure bulbs from Holland were warm in their admiration of the floral display.

Mme. Loudon chose for the occasion a dark red crepe, her only ornament being the gold Netherlands lion which she always wears. Assisting the hostess were the wives of members of the Legation staff, who alternated at the tea table.

There were about 200 persons at the affair and included among the guests were heads of the missions representing the 26 nations that recently signed the pact to defend themselves against the Axis. **Hundreds of Guests**

At the Macneils.

Hundreds of guests gathered at the home of the Macneil of Barra and Mrs. Macneil for the latter's tea to honor her son's bride, Mrs. Frederick Stevens Hicks, and Mrs. Macnell's daughter, Mrs. John Richardson Mage, who came from Pasadena in time for her brother's wedding, which took place a week ago yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks arrived

(Continued on Page D-9, Col. 1.)



MRS. C. THOMAS CLAGETT, Jr.; MRS. JOHN IDE and MRS. RICHARD FARELLY. Three of the many enthusiastic workers for the Spring Fashion Show which will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock Friday afternoon. They were photographed at a recent meeting at which plans for the benefit were completed.



the local Navy Relief Society. Two New Ambassadors To Take Up Duties Here

MRS. W. H. P. BLANDY AND MRS. GEORGE T. PETTENGILL.

Mrs. Blandy, wife of Rear Admiral Blandy, assists Mrs. Pettengill, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard, in hang-

ing bunting in the Mayflower ballroom for the Navy Relief

Society's benefit fashion show. Mrs. Pettengill is president of

Bolivian Envoy Delays Arrival And Is Expected by March 1; Dr. Celso Velazquez Is Due Soon

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

Two new Ambassadors will take up their duties at this Capital within another month or six weeks and a very short time ago the temporary status of the Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Elfaro, was made permanent. The rank of the Ambassador was raised from that of Minister only temporarily during the boundary negotiations between the governments of Ecuador and Peru. Since those negotiations have been completed the Ecuador Legation has been permanently raised to an

The newly appointed Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla, who were expected within a few days, delayed their departure from Bolivia until this week end and will&

Personal Representative Of Paraguay President.

be here before the 1st of March.

of Ambassadors at this post will be the Paraguay President's personal the Paraguay President's personal representative. Dr. Celso Velazquez, who recently was chosen to succeed Senor Dr. Don Juan Jose Soler as Minister, has been promoted to the rank of Ambassador. No time has been set for his arrival, but it will be within the next few weeks, for the retiring Minister, Senor Soler, left Friday to join Senora de Soler in Paraguay, where she went some weeks ago. Senor Soler has been Minister here for little over a year and with Senora de Soler has taken little part in Washington society except for the official functions.

Senor Velazquez Is Of Interesting Family.

Senor Velazquez has an interesting family and probably will be accompanied by Senora de Velazquez and their children. Senora de Velazquez is a native of Asuncion, where the Ambassador also was born. They are young for their new post, the Ambassador being only 45, with considerable accom-plishment to his credit. He has (Continued on Page D-8, Col. 1.)

Brazilian Party Set for Thursday

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins have selected Thursday afternoon for their large and formal reception in honor of the Minister of Finance of Brazil, Senhor Dr. Artur de Souza Costa. The reception was planned for Friday of the past week and was postponed because of the sudden death Tuesday of the Minister Counselor of the Embassy,

Senhor Arno Konder. The cards which the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins issued for the party last week were not recalled and no addiout. The only announcement of the new date is being made in the newspapers.

Approaching Weddings

Weddings in the service set are hourly-occurances, but one approaching marriage is of particular interest in Army circles, for the bride is a member of a family long prominent in the service contingent. She is Miss Elizabeth Mae Hills, daughter of Col. J. Huntington Hills, Adjutant General's Department, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Hills. Her parents entertained yesterday to announce her engagement to Lt. R. Jerald Culhane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph Culhane of Seattle. Miss Hills is a granddaughter of Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Kreger, and of Mrs. Herman Glade, widow of the late Col. Glade, U. S. Army.

The announcement of the engagement was made at a tea in Col. and Mrs. Hills' apartment in the Dresden and followed a meeting of the Junior Group of the Washington chapter of The Army Daughters, of which Miss

Hills is a member. The bride-elect has completed two years at Stanford University in California and now is taking a secretarial course in this city. Lt. Culhane, a graduate of the University of Washington, is on duty with the 30th Infantry, U. S. Army.

Miss Jane Castell To Be Married March 7.

Also of interest in service circles is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Jane Castell, whose marriage to Lt. Thomas Treutlen Grady, U. S. Marine Corps, Reserve, will take place Saturday afternoon, March 7. The ceremony will be held in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Ta-koma Park, Md. The bride will (See WEDDINGS, Page D-8.)



MRS. CHARLES BAKER, MRS. ROBERT CARNEY AND MRS. CHESTER WOOD.

Space for models showing "Fashions With a Future" will be Families of the men in the Navy and Marine Corps are benearranged so every one at the tables may have a clear view. fited by the funds obtained from this event. -Harris & Ewing Photos. | clay.

MRS. PAUL CASSARD AND MRS. MORTON DEYO.

Arrangements for Friday's benefit fashion show are in the capable hands of wives of naval officers, three of whom are pictured as they make a list of likely boxholders for the entertainment.

Benefit Show Will Attract Social Set

Roberts are among the prominent members of society who have made reservations for ringside tables at the Spring Fashion Show to be held Friday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel. The show, which is to be from 5 to 7 o'clock, will benefit the District of Columbia Auxiliary Navy Relief Society. For the past 38 years the society has carried on its work by contributions from Navy and Marine Corps personnel and a few civilian friends, but more civilian help is needed now to aid families of men on foreign duty, who may never be able to repay the loan. For this reason it has been necessary for the society to give more than one benefit at this time.

Australian Minister Among the Patrons. The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey are others who already have made reservations for the fashion show, and also in this group are the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P.

(See BENEFIT, Page D-7.) Week-End Guests

Afternoon Parties Hold **Popularity**

Miss Lais Among Those Entertaining; Middletons Hosts

Informal parties in the late afternoon continue to hold the fancy of society, for so many who are deeply absorbed in war service find this the most convenient time to get together with their friends.

A gay meeting of friends yesterday was found at the Georgetown home of Miss Edna Lais, who had asked about 40 guests in to have cocktails with Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. William Phillips, and Miss Renee Stein, a native of France who is in this country for the duration.

Miss Phillips Met Miss Stein in France.

It will be remembered that Miss Phillips received the Croix de Guerre from the French government in recognition of her meritorious work as a member of the American ambulance unit in France. It was in France that Miss Phillips met Miss Stein, and the two attractive young ladies are now sharing an apartment at the Fairfax. Miss Phillips now is with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information and her "roommate" is studying law at Georgetown University. Yesterday's hostess also is a busy young person, for she, too, has a full-time

Miss Lais wore a becoming black and white afternoon gown, Miss Phillips also chose black for the occasion and Mlle. Stein was in a pink beige crepe with which she wore blue ornaments.

Spring flowers were used about the charming little house at 2723 O street, where Miss Lais lives with her mother, Mrs. Leonor Evans Lais. On the tea table there was a cluster of pink roses. Assisting Miss Lais were Mrs. Randolph Hunting-ton Miner and Mrs. Natalie Keeney

Mrs. Lais, mother of the hostess, looked in on her daughter's party for a short time. Mrs. Phillips, however, is in Boston just now and could not attend the merry fete for

Chilean Ambassador Among the Guests.

Among those invited to the party were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels; the Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Sarmiento, the Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Abelardo Silva; the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel, the First Secretary of that Legation and Mme. Dahlman, Capt. George Allen Dav-enport, Mr. Alfredo de la Dega, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Jones. Arch-duke Otto and his brother, Archduke Felix, were among the callers and others who dropped in during the afternoon were Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Isabelle Badger and Lt. Harry Hall.

Tea Is Given By Middletons.

Another delightful late afternoon party on the calendar yesterday was the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson Middleton in their home on Thirty-eighth street. Mr. and Mrs. Middleton entertained for their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, who came from their home at Ruxton, near Baltimore. Sharing honors at the very informal of Arlington have as their week-end guests Mrs. Earl H. Barclay and her daughter, Miss Nancy Bar-clay.

party—for only a small group of friends of the visitors were asked— was Miss Elizabeth Huey, formerly of Ruxton and now of Washington.

About Well Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Imposing Array of Personages To Be at Democratic Dinner; Monday Evening Club Affair

By ROBERT CRAWFORD. It seems quite fitting that in the present chaotic condition of the entire world the annual dinner of the National Democratic Party, which takes place tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel, should choose as its patron saint for the occasion the Father of His Country, the great Virginian, soldier and patriot, Gen. George Washington, whose birthday

President Roosevelt's address will be broadcast to the world and the Vice President, Mr. Henry Agaard Wallace, will be one of the principal speakers. Per usual, the women of the party-a mighty fortress in themselves- will be led by Mrs. Roosevelt, and a colorful display of

To Wed in April

The engagement of Miss Phyllis

Walker to Mr. Don E. Boerema is

announced by her parents, Mr. and

Miss Walker and Mr. Boerema

both attended Michigan State Col-

The wedding will take place in

Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cary of

Kearney, Nebr., announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss

Helen Rines Cary, to Lt. Robert M.

Lovejoy of Washington, son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. R. Lovejoy of James-

Miss Cary was graduated from the

University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi soror-

ity. She is a member of the Mary

Washington Junior Chapter of the

D. A. R. Lt. Lovejoy is a graduate of

Cornell University and Harvard

University Graduate School of Busi-

ness Administration and is at pres-

ent in the office of the chief of ord-

The wedding will take place in

Miss Bess Has

on Display a New

Arrival of Spring Fabrics

and Pastel Felts in all the leading

shades. Hats moulded to the head

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Stock of Winter

DRESSES

5 to 15

Were \$15 to \$39.95

ALL HATS

\$2.50 to \$5.50

ALL SALES FINAL & CASH & CARRY

FRANCES

and individually styled.

April and they will make their home

Miss Helen Cary

To Be April Bride

in Baltimore.

town, N. Y.

nance.

April.

evening gowns and tail coats-or is+ it to be dinner jackets and black ties as more democratic at this Phyllis Walker time-will give zest to the occasion. Mrs. Roosevelt Attends

Mrs. Roosevelt, by the way, received a great ovation last Monday night at the dinner celebrating the 45th anniversary of the Monday Evening Club, which from its organization has been the guardian of the civic interests of the voteless inhabitants of the District.

Charming, in a simple long-sleeved black gown with a single strand of beautifully matched pearls about her throat-evidently what remains of the pearl necklace she has distributed from time to time to her daughters-in-law-from the moment she entered the dining room her hosts numbering 200, seemed bent on giving her a jolly reception.

When she was leaving the White House for the dinner she asked the President what he thought would make a good defense talk, and was set back a bit when he said "geography," because, she confided to her audience, that she was not so good at geography, and added, that "when some one talks to me in miles I must have it changed to the time it takes to get there."

The dinner program turned largely upon the youth of America in civilian defense. Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in all that concerns young people began years ago when she first became active in child welfare, and volunteered for settlement work in New York. She expressed deep concern over the drawing of 16 and 18-year-olds into the war effort and said she felt that if older people could be awakened to the need for speed, production could be hurried so it would not be necessary to use the young people.

Dr. Winifred Cullis, a commander of the British Empire and noted educator who is connected with the British Library of Information in New York, spoke of the wartime recreation program developed among production workers in England.

Mrs. Joseph Davies To Return to Plan **Benefit Concert**

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will return to Washington from Palm Beach Tuesday or Wednesday to make final plans for the first meeting of the complete committee of which she is chairman for the Russian relief benefit concert that is to be given by Mr. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall the evening of

Mrs. Davies, whose inside knowledge of Russia and conditions there was acquired when her husband was United States Ambassador to that country, has the greatest enthusiasm for this cause. She is calling to her assistance for this benefit leaders of every group of Washington society. Her two vice chairmen are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of Maj. Gen. Watson of President Roosevelt's staff, and Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of Rear Admiral Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has not been to the National Capital for quite a few years. The trustees of the orchestra have offered the services of the famous organization for this special benefit event. Dr. Koussevitzky motivated the entire idea as he is anxious to assist in the relief of the country of his birth, which is so heroically fighting on the same side in this war as the

U. S. A. Mrs. Davies will hold a meeting of her committee at her home here Thursday afternoon.



MISS PHYLLIS WALKER.

Mrs. Karl F. Walker. Mr. Boerema is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boerema of Grand Rapids, Mich. Weiss Will Address lege, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and he was a B'nai B'rith Unit Representative Weiss of Pennsylember of Alpha Tau Omega Fra-

munity Center. The program will include a musical portrait presented by Miss Betty Baum and Mrs. vania will speak on "B'nai B'rith Charles Baum in National Defense" at a dessert Mrs. Harry Badt will preside

luncheon-meeting of the B'nai

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\$625.00 Dyed Canadian Ermine Coat, size 16...\$350.00 \$325.00 Dyed China Mink Coat, size 16...\$150.00 \$475.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 20, \$225.00 \$395.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 11, \$200.00 \$325.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats,

sizes 13-16-18______\$195.00 \$350.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 12, \$195.00 \$420.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 16, \$175.00

\$400.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 42, \$175.00

\$350.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 14, \$175.00

(1) \$390.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, size 11, \$170.00 (1) \$320.00 Grey Persian Lamb Coat, size 13, ____\$175.00 (2) \$425.00 Grey Persian Lamb Coats, size 14, ___\$260.00 (2) \$325.00 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Princess,

sizes 14-16 \$175.00
(2) \$275.00 Hudson Seel Dyed Muskret Princess,

sizes 13-18______\$150.00
(1) \$285.00 Netural Squirrel Coat, size 18_____\$130.00

(2) \$235.00 Black Dyed Caracul Coats, size 14____\$125.00 (1) \$295.00 Black Dyed Caracul Princess, size 16, \$150.00 (1) \$120.00 Black Dyed Caracul Coat, size 14___\$40.00

(1) \$220.00 Black Sheared Lamb Princess, size 16, \$110.00 (1) \$210.00 Brown Sheared Lamb Princess, size 16, \$110.00

(2) \$195.00 Eel Grey Dyed Chekiang Caracul Coats, sizes 14-18 \$115.00 (3) \$195.00 Platinum Dyed Chekiang Caracul

sizes 14-16 ________\$70.00 \$205.00 Black Dyed Pony Princess, size 14___\$110.00 \$185.00 Black Dyed Pony Princess, size 16____\$90.00 \$195.00 Black Dyed Pony Princess, size 16____\$90.00

(1) \$190.00 Black Dyed Pony Princess, size 16.....\$90.00
(1) \$160.00 Black Dyed Pony Coat, size 12.....\$100.00
(1) \$159.00 Black Dyed Pony Coat, size 13.....\$80.00
(1) \$159.00 Black Dyed Pony Princess, size 18....\$80.00
(1) \$149.50 Black Dyed Pony Coat, size 14.....\$80.00
(1) \$145.00 Black Dyed Pony Coat, size 13......\$80.00
(6) \$210.00 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats, size 12 to 20....\$80.00

sizes 12 to 20______\$135.00 (2) \$210.00 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats, size 16, \$75.00

(3) \$235.00 40" Tipped Skunk Coats, sizes 16-18_\$135.00 (1) \$225.00 40" Tipped Skunk Coat, size 16___\$125.00

(4) \$190.00 40" Dyed Skunk Coats, sizes 12 to 18, \$140.00
(1) \$220.00 Northern Blended Belly Muskrat Coat,

| \$140.00 | \$140.00 | \$140.00 | \$140.00 | \$140.00 | \$140.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 | \$150

11 to 14______\$135.00 \$210.00 Natural Muskrat Coats, sizes 13-14_\$110.00

size 16 _____\$135.00

\$225.00 Silvertone Muskrat Princess, size 14___\$135.00

size 12 _____\$130.00
(1) \$195.00 Silvertone Muskrat Coet, size 16____\$110.00
(1) \$245.00 Natural Golden Muskrat Coet,

(1) \$225.00 Mink Dyed Marmot Coat, size 16.....\$90.00
(2) \$295.00 Dyed Squirrel Coats, sizes 14-16....\$160.00
(1) \$125.00 Beaver Dyed Coney Princess, size 18....\$60.00
(1) \$105.00 Beaver Dyed Coney Coats, size 16.....\$50.00
(2) \$130.00 Seal Dyed Coney Coats, sizes 12-16...\$60.00
(10) \$130.00 Seal Dyed Coney Coats, sizes 12 to 20, \$80.00

\$235.00 Ombre Silvertone Muskret Coet,

(1) \$210.00 Ombre Silvertone Muskrat Coat,

(2) \$195.00 Brown Dyed Chekiang Caracul Coats,

\$210.00 Brown Sheared Lamb Coat, size 16, \$110.00

(1) \$550.00 Natural Manchurian Ermine Coat.

(1) \$350.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Princess,

sizes 14-16...
(2) \$325.00 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats,

Manassas Social **Events**

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1942.

25th Anniversary Of Wedding

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 21.-The outstanding social event of the week in this section took place this evening at The Retreat, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Levis on the Wellington road. The Lewises entertained at a buffet supper in bservance of their 25th wedding anniversary and 200 guests, including many local residents and out-oftown friends, were invited to celebrate the occasion. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis in receiving were their daughters, Miss Cornelia Lewis and Miss Harriett Lewis.

Another interesting affair was an after-dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gothwaite at their farm on the Lee highway Thursday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Green of San Brith Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, at 1:15 Francisco. A number of authors p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Comand producers of plays were among the guests.

> Because of the many defense activities in which Manassas hostesses are busily engaged and the usual lull during the lenten season,

> > JACKETS REDUCED!

(1) \$700.00 Sable Blanded Kolinsky Jacket, size 14, \$350.00 (1) \$500.00 Sable Blanded Fitch Jacket, size 16...\$250.00 (1) \$195.00 Silver Fox Jacket, size 16......\$125.00

(1) \$175.00 Silver Fox Jecket, size 14_____\$90.00

(1) \$325.00 Natural Blue Fox Jacket, size 14____\$175.00

(1) \$195.00 Natural Blue Fox Jacket, size 16......\$75.00

(1) \$295.00 White Fox Jecker, size 16_____\$100.00 (1) \$495.00 26" White Canadian Ermine Cape__\$260.00 (1) \$525.00 32" White Canadian Ermine Trotter,

(1) \$525.00 32" White Canadian Ermine Trotter, size 18 \$325.00 (1) \$395.00 White Canadian Ermine Jacket \$250.00 (1) \$395.00 White Russian Ermine Cape \$195.00 (1) \$275.00 32" Baum Marten Blended Skunk Trotter, size 18 \$150.00 (1) \$185.00 32" Tipped Skunk Trotter, size 14 \$85.00 (1) \$165.00 24" Tipped Skunk Jacket, size 14 \$75.00 (1) \$99.50 18" Tipped Skunk Bolero, size 14 \$45.00 (1) \$150.00 Northern Blended Muskrat Jacket, size 14 \$85.00

size 14 ______\$135.00 (1) \$300.00 Sheered Beaver Trotter, size 16 _____\$125.00 (1) \$250.00 Hudson Seel Dyed Muskret Trotter,

size 42 ______\$125.00 (2) \$65.00 Dyed Guenece Jeckets, sizes 14-16 ___\$45.00 (1) \$165.00 Neturel Squirrel Jecket, size 14 ____\$90.00

(2) \$120.00 Natural Lynx Cat Jackets, sizes 14-16, \$60.00

(1) \$40.00 White Lapin Coney Jecket \$9.50 (2) \$25.00 White Lapin Coney Jeckets \$5.00 (1) \$20.00 White Lapin Coney Bolere \$3.00

NECKPIECES REDUCED!

(3) \$67.50 Sets of 5-Skin Mink Dyed Ringteil Scarfs, \$30.00

(1) \$30.00 2-Skin Dyed Fitch Scarf\$10.00 (1) \$38.00 4-Skin Baum Marten Dyed Civet Cat Scarf, \$24.00

(1) \$28.50 3-Skin Baum Marten Dyed Civet Cat Scarf, \$18.00

(6) \$140.00 Pairs of Silver Fexesper pair, \$79.50

(2) \$135.00 Kemchetke Red Foxes.....\$50.00

(3) \$59.50 Pointed Foxes\$15.00

(1) \$135.00 Cherry Silver Fex.....\$50.00

(1) \$89.50 Canadian Red Fex.....\$35.00

(2) \$79.50 Dyed Beige Foxes.....\$15.00

(1) \$79.50 Dyed Platinum Fox.....\$20.00

(1) \$95.00 White Fox \$25.00 (1) \$109.50 Natural Blue Fox \$30.00

\$9.50 Dyed Kolinskys per skin, \$6.50
(1) \$85.00 Blended Hudson Bay Seble \$40.00
(1) \$65.00 Netural Hudson Bay Seble \$30.00
(1) \$60.00 Blended Baum Marten \$30.00

FUR MUFFS REDUCED!

\$220.00 Pletine Dyed White Fex Jacket, size 14, \$95.00

\$225.00 36" Cross Fox Trotter, size 16.....\$125.00

(1) \$295.00 Hudson Seel Dyed Muskret Trotter,

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CAPITOL FUR SHOP'S

Sensational One-Day-Only

Rummage Sale!

Tomorrow . . . Monday Only . . . 7:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

FUR COATS - JACKETS - NECKPIECES

This sensational ONE-DAY CLEARAWAY sale usually attracts such huge crowds that selection is hampered.

This will not be the case tomorrow . . . we have drafted every available salesperson, office and fur worker to

assist in the selling. COME EXPECTING SERVICE ... but COME EARLY, AS THIS YEAR'S BARGAINS

coming week will include a small Payne of Washington. bridge party arranged by Mrs. Jack Royer for Wednesday evening and will return next week from a stay a luncheon planned for Thursday who has been visiting her son, Mr. by Mrs. C. B. Compton. Mrs. Royer Robert Sprinkle in Miami, for sevwill be hostess at her home, Rob-Nel Lewis Party Marks Farm, and Mrs. Compton's huncheon will be held at her home on Quarry

street, where the guests will remain for a knitting bee in the afternoon. Lt. and Mrs. John Beard of Fredericksburg are visiting Mrs. Beard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe. Lt. Beard has been ordered to Fort Belvoir for duty next week and Mrs. Beard will be with her parents here for an indefinite stay Mr. Clark Johnson of New York City is the guest of his mother. Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, at her home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman have with them for the week end Mr. Warren Bauserman, recently transferred from Norris, Tenn., to Richmond, where he is connected with the Internal Revenue Departnent, and Mr. Elmer Fisher at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. MacDuff Green of Wortley Farm and Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe of Birmingham have returned from a trip to Richmand. Miss Lucy Arrington is the gues

of Miss Virginia Frazier in Forest Glen, Md., for the week end. Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum will return the first of the week from a vacation near Miami. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have

bridges and huncheons are being visiting them Mrs. Byrd's mother, slated less frequently on the social Mrs. George E. Maddox of Takoma calendar. Entertainment for the Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Another Manassas resident who in Florida is Mrs. Mary Sprinkle, eral months.

So you hate Hitler! Why not invest in a few pounds of high explo-sives, which our Air Force will deliver to him? Buy Defense bonds.

U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP

Kennedy-Warren

"Suggested in House Beautiful" All-brass wall Sconces, Colonial in design; Hurricone shades. Relax in soft candlelight after a

Proc Parking in Garage

8000000000



.. FLAUNT A 1943 PIGURE -a figure necessary in ur war-work-a figure that will figure that won't spread out, even if you have a scated office job. Flaunt a figure that is full of vim, vigor and vitality-one that's slender and EMILE health y. THE CLUB can give you that figure! They have devised a methodcalled the Emile Method of Health, Body Sculpture and Exercise—that

works wonders. Scientific, stimulating massage given by licensed masseuses only. Exercise is directed by trained graduates in Physical Culture. Six treatments consisting of the combination of Massage, Exercise, Thermal Cabinet and Turkish Bath, for \$18.50. A series of exercises, 12 times for \$12.50. The "Electric Impulse" treatment. (passive exercise which although is sedative, is equivalent to a 10-mile hike), 12 for \$35. Make an appointment tomorrow. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIs. 3616.

DINE AT COLLINGwood" . . . over-looking the Potomac. And forget the world's turmoil. It is a perfect setting for your "Extra Collingwood Teathouse

Special" dinner party. Standing on ground formerly owned by George Wash-COLLING-WOOD is a true showplace adjoining Mt. Vernon. Surpassing excellence of

steaks, chicken, chops, Virginia abetted by old colonial delicacies including spoon bread, iams, relishes, pecan p like. Patricia Parsons, the gracious new manager draws on more than a decade of experience in the preparation and serving of perfect food. Spacious rooms with crackling fires lend invitingly to private parties. Drive out for uncheon, tea or dinner. For reservations phone TEMPLE 5080. Half way from Alexandria to Mt. Vernon on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Open the year 'round, Closed on Mondays.

... THIS YEAR'S CROP OF MRS." . . . find that entertaining at "Brunch" on Sunday in the WARDMAN PARK din-



ing room-is a delightful and inexpensive way to repay obligations. A complete mammoth meal is only \$1.25 - and includes a choice

DARK HOTEL of fruit, a choice of cereal. a choice of waffles, hot cakes, eggs; a choice of steak, chops, chicken livers, fish, potatoes, hot breads, coffee. It's served from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For reservations—CO. 2000.

.. BE GLOVED-and BE GLAMOURED!" There's nothing like a pair of little white kid glores to add that touch



will keep them for you in that condition-at small cost. Only 20c a pair to clean short gloves; 25c a pair to clean long ones. Black gloves refinished like new. 613 TWELFTH ST.

... AFFINITY FOR FASHthe PALL MALL ROOM next Saturday-and attend the weekly FASHION SHOW



Poll Moll Room RALEIGH has long since become the mecca of smartly dressed women who enjoy watching a sparkling fashion show during their luncheon. Exquisite clothes are modeled on stunning mannequing. A famous dance team dances during the intermissions. There are celebrities galore in the audience. And smooth music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra-with vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen, who sing delightful refrains. All this-plus a hearty, delicious luncheon for \$1.00-makes it a delightful inexpensive way to repay luncheon obligations and entertain your guests at the same time. Plan a luncheon party for next Saturday. But make your reservations early. Luncheon is at 1 p.m. Call

Mr. Arthur-NA. 3810.

Theatre Note

Few people knew it, but Irene Bordoni wept unashamedly in the wings the night "Louisiana Purchase" opened on Broadway. A brilliant premiere auher first entrance and

"They remembered," was all she could say through her tears, "and that's what makes me happy enough to cry.

tribute left

the octress

Miss Bordoni was a Broadway star at the World War's end. and now, paradoxically, she is a star again at the start of another titanic struggle. The last decade, however, hasn't been as kind to the actress as her talent warranted.

"They just haven't a part for me," she used to say resignedly a year or so ago, "but some day they will—and then watch out."

That part, it can reliably be reported, she now has in "Louisana Purchase," which comes to the National Theater tomorrow night. And in which she shares stellar honors with Will stellar honors with William Gaxton, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore. One song written for her by Irving Berlin in par-ticular pleases her because it expresses a hope for her countrymen now at war as well as for the world generally. It's called "Tomorrow Is a Lovely

... COME EARLY FOR STANDING ROOM" Yes, the "Washington Birthday Sale" at ROSS-SATURN . . . for ONE DAY

ONLY promises to be a sell-out. Tomorrow, for the first time, they're offering SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "dis- SAKS FIFTH AVE continued" DISCONTINUED shoes, sample FOOT WEAR

shoes, cancellations and surplus stocks-at \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95-regularly to \$22.50. All the shoes are taken from regular stock . . . and offered on sale for MONDAY ONLY. Shoes for sports, street, evening-and summer. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 CONN. AVE., half block below Dupont Circle. Open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

... LADY, CAN YOU SPARE A FIVE?" \$5-that's all you need tomorrow to pick up a good-looking dress at a tremendous reduction in

day Sale at LITELE BROOKS, third floor FAY (Suite 307), National BROOKS 14th and F Sts. The

group includes daytime and formal dresses-blacks, colors, crepes and wools. There's an elevator going

... AN OUNCE OF PREVEN-TION" . . . you know the old proverb! It illustrates how one treatment of the ARAB METHOD will give your rugs,

furs and woolens. 5 YEAR protection . . . against moths and carpet MOTH PROOF

Without cost or obligation to you the Arab Mothproof and Rug Co. will determine the presence of wool or fur-eating larvae in your home. 2017 S ST., at Conn. Ave. DU. 2352.

... A HEAD OF PASHION, your hair-styling problems to HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE. Newcomers and oldsters in Washington will welcome that "tip" from

HEAD'S really merits the splendid reputation they've built up I HEAD'S as coiffure styl- "OF CONN. AVE ists and permanent wave artists. Let them give you one of the new popular SHORT HAIR CUTS-so easy to manage, so easy to wear, so

comfortable. 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DE. 5811. Branch shop: 6844-A Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone OLiver 1216.

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. Shawill be delighted to help you.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP 1208, GEE STREET

ALL OUR REGULAR STOCK, NOT ITEMIZED, ALSO GREATLY REDUCED FOR THE DAY!

ALL SALES FINAL

(Plus Tax)

FREE PARRING-CAPITAL GARAGE-13th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.

I. Miller's color

Fusion of magenta and blue. I. Miller's stunning Spring colour that's getting "oh's and ah's" from our high-fashion customers. Co-ordinated with bags, gloves and stockings to give perfect accessory harmony. Calf sandal, 16.95. Calf pump, 13.95.





Miss Rogers Is Bride

White flowers against a background of palms banked the altar, which was lighted by two large candelabra, for the wedding last evening in the Petworth Methodist Church of Miss Rae Elizabeth Rogers and Ensign Thomas Davis Smart. The Rev. Frank Steelman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon Rogers of Washington and Ensign Smart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crockett Smart of Fort Smith, Ark.

In addition to the wedding music,

solo selections were sung by Mrs. Truman Fleming of Norfolk.
Escorted by her father and given by him in marriage, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neekline, long sleeves ending in points over the wrists, and a full skirt with a long train. A coronet edged with pearls held her finger-tip-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Polly Anne Ferguson of Loveland, Colo., was the maid of honor, wearing a costume frock of blue faille taffeta and carrying a cascade bouquet of jonquils and iris. Mrs. Rogers, mother of the bride, was gowned in aqua crepe and wore a

corsage of orchids.

Mr. Charles W. Smart of Fort
Smith was best man for his brother,
whose ushers included Mr. James
Farr Latham of Wadesboro, N. C.;
Mr. Joseph O. Tally of Fayettsville,
N. C.; Mr. W. C. Carrol Davis of
Baltimore and Mr. Gordon Bruun of
Fort Smith.

There was no formal reception, Ensign and Mrs. Smart leaving immediately after the ceremony for Boston. The bride wore for traveling a golden yellow silk dress with a matching coat of light wool, a small brown straw hat, alligator accessories and a corsage of orchids.

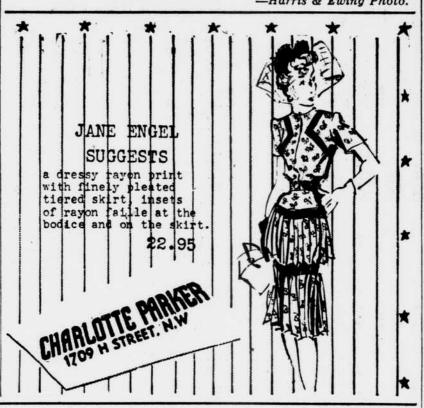
Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Mary P. Churchwell of Wilson. N. C., aunt of the bride; Miss Hattye Mason Privette of Marion, Va., aunt of the bride; Lt. and Mrs. Robert Scott of Fort Smith, Mrs. J. H. Little of Wilson, N. C.; Miss Margaret White of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Katherine Alexander of Hollywood, Calif.; Miss Lura Abernathy of Newton, N. C.; Miss Karlene Cooper of Laurel, Miss; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Livengood of Richmond and Mrs. D. J. Hanse of Raleigh, N. C.

The bride attended Duke University at Durham, N. C., and was a member of Delta Delta Sorority and White Duchy, secret order for the seven outstanding senior women. Ensign Smart also attended Duke University, and is a member of Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities. He had completed one year of law in Duke Law School when called to active duty. He is now attending Naval Supply Corps School at Harvard University.



MRS. THOMAS DAVIS SMART.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.



JOSEPH SPERLING-WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

TO TO TO TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

TOMORROW at 8 A.M.
SPERLING'S

FUR

CLOSE-OUTS

EVERY FUR AT A SACRIFICE PRICE! EVERY COMPARATIVE PRICE
IS OUR ACTUAL FORMER SELLING PRICE.

| | Formerly | Now | |
|---|-------------|----------|--|
| 3 Dyed Wolf Jackets | \$95.00 | \$49.50 | |
| 1 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Jacket | \$125.00 | \$69.50 | |
| 1 Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat Coat | \$150.00 | \$69.50 | |
| 1 Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat | \$125.00 | \$79.50 | |
| 1 Dyed Red Fox Jacket | \$150.00 | \$75.00 | |
| 6 Northern Seal-Dyed Coney Coats | \$135.00 | \$89.50 | |
| 2 Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat Coats | \$195.00 | \$97.50 | |
| 3 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats | \$225.00 | \$112.50 | |
| 1 Black-Dyed Pony Coat | \$250.00 | \$195.00 | |
| 2 Natural Skunk Jackets | \$165.00 | \$119.50 | |
| 1 Safari-Dyed Alaska Seal Stroller | \$250.00 | \$125.00 | |
| 1 Sable-Dyed Squirrel Jacket | \$175.00 | \$129.00 | |
| 5 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats | \$350.00 | \$162.50 | |
| 1 Dyed Skunk Coat | \$225.00 | \$169.00 | |
| 5 Mink and Sable Blended Back Muskrat Coats | \$225.00 | \$169.00 | |
| 1 Grey Kidskin Coat | \$225.00 | \$169.00 | |
| 6 Northern Mink and Sable Blended Muskrats | \$250-\$275 | \$189.00 | |
| 3 Natural Muskrat Coats | \$250.00 | \$125.00 | |
| 1 Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Coat | \$350.00 | \$195.00 | |
| 3 Natural Skunk Coats | \$295.00 | \$195.00 | |
| 1 Natural Mink Gill Coat | \$295.00 | \$195.00 | |
| 1 Spotted Leopard Cat Coat | \$295.00 | \$195.00 | |
| 2 Sable-Dyed Squirrel 32-inch Strollers | \$275.00 | \$195.00 | |
| 1 Black-Dyed Alaska Seal Coat | \$450.00 | \$295.00 | |
| 6 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats | \$450.00 | \$295.00 | |
| 2 Dyed China Mink Coats | \$450.00 | \$330.00 | |
| 1 Sheared Beaver Stroller | \$450.00 | \$295.00 | |
| 1 Let-Out Asiatic Dyed Mink Coat | \$750.00 | \$495.00 | |
| 1 Blended Eastern Mink Coat | \$1,500.00 | \$895.00 | |

TAX INCLUDED

DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS. \$7

AMERICAN MINK

Joseph Sperling

FINE FURS'
709 13 ST. N.W.

ALL SALES FINAL



Open 'Til 9 P.M. to

If You Weren't at Zlotnick's Saturday You Have One More Chance—Tomorrow!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

FUR RUMMAGE

The Zlotnick Event That Makes Your Holiday A Savings-Day!

ABSOLUTE CLEAN-OUT!

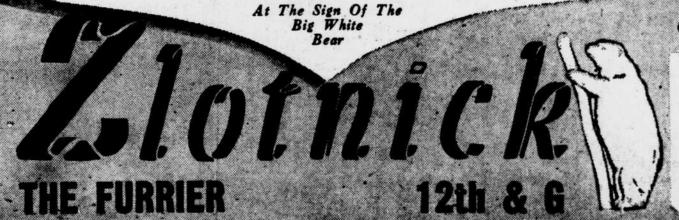
| | Our | | | | Our | | | | Our | |
|---|-----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------|----------------|--|-----------------|--------------|
| Quan- tity Description | Former Price | SALE PRICE | Quan- tity | Description | Former Price | PRICE | Quan- tity | Description | Former Price | PRICE |
| 1 LAPIN DYED CONEY BOLERO | \$25 | \$5 | | RAL BACK MUSK COAT (disc. model | | \$49 | 1 DYEL COAT | FITCH | \$350 | \$98 |
| 1 WHITE PROCESSED LAMB JACKET | \$69 | \$5 | | CHILLA DYED | \$125 | \$49 | 1 NATU | RAL FITCH | \$350 | \$125 |
| 2 MONKEY FUR SHORT CAPES | | \$5 | 1 BEAV | YER DYED | \$125 | \$49 | 1 MINK COAT | GILL | \$350 | \$125 |
| 1 LAMB JACKET | \$49 | \$5 | 1 LEOP COAT | ARD PAW | \$150 | \$59 | 1 SILVI | ER FOX ET | \$225 | \$125 |
| 1 VERY SHORT MOLE CAPE | \$50 | \$5 | 2 SABL MUSE | E DYED KRAT COATS | \$198 | \$59 | 1 NATU SQUI | RAL GRAY | \$300 | \$125 |
| 1 BROWN DYED CAR- ACUL LAMB COAT | \$150 | ⁵ 10 | 1 SILVI | ER MUSKRAT | \$150 | \$59 | | ARD JAGUAR | | |
| 1 DYED WOLF JACKET | \$95 | \$10 | 1 PLAT | E PERSIAN B COAT | \$148 | \$59 | | OUT RACCOON | | |
| 1 NATURAL MUSKRAT COAT (disc. model) | \$150 | \$10 | 1 MINK MUSI | DYED KRAT | \$175 | \$59 | | SQUIRREL | | |
| 1 SPOTTED CAT COAT (second) | \$150 | \$10 | | K DYED FINE | | \$59 | | WHITE KID | | |
| 1 NATURAL BACK MUSKRAT COAT | \$150 | \$10 | 1 NATU | RAL GRAY KID | \$225 | \$69° | | WHITE KID K DYED PERSIAN COATS | | |
| 1 SILVERTONE MUSK- RAT COAT DYED | \$100 | \$10 | 1 FINE | CARACUL DYEL | \$250 | ₹69° | 1 NATU | RAL BLUE FOX | | \$148 |
| 1 KRIMMER DYED LAMB COAT | \$148 | \$19 | 2 SKUN OPOS | NK DYED SSUM COATS | \$150 | 269 | | ET DUT DYED NSKY JACKET | | |
| 1 SILVER MUSKRAT | \$150 | \$19 | | COAT | | 269 | 1 NATU | RAL SKUNK | \$300 | \$148 |
| 1 GRAY DYED CAR- ACUL LAMB COAT | \$159 | \$19 | | K DYED CAR- LAMB COATS | \$150 | 269 | 1 HUDS | SON SEAL DYED | | QA12 |
| 1 LAPIN DYED CONEY SHORT COAT | | ⁵ 19 | 1 GRAY | SQUIRREL 32' (second) | \$225 | s69 | | CHINA MINK | ************ | |
| 1 MOUTON LAMB JACKET | | ^{\$} 19 | | SQUIRREL ET | | | | ER | | |
| 1 SEAL DYED CONEY | | \$24 | 1 GENU JACK | JINE SILVER FO | \$198 | \$75 | | & SABLE DYED | | |
| 1 RACCOON COAT | \$150 | \$24 | 1 MINK COAT | DYED MARMO | r - \$150 | \$79 | | UNE ALASKA | | |
| 1 BROWN DYED CAR- ACUL LAMB COAT | | *Z9 | 1 SABL MUSI | E DYED KRAT COAT | \$198 | \$79 | | PERSIAN LAMB | | |
| 1 RACCOON COAT 1 GRAY DYED CAR- | | \$29 | 1 GRAY | PERSIAN PAW | ¥ - \$150 | \$79 | MUSI | SON SEAL DYED KRAT COATS | \$398 | *198 |
| 1 GRAY DYED CAR- ACUL LAMB COAT 1 BLACK DYED PER- | | \$29 \$20 | 1 LET-COAT | OUT RACCOON | \$200 | \$98 | | CHINA MINK | | |
| SIAN LAMB BOLERO 1 GRAY DYED CARACUL | | \$39 \$39 | 1 MINK COAT | DYED MARMOT | \$198 | \$98 | | INE SHEARED FER COAT INE BLENDED ERN MINK JACKET | | |
| LAMB COAT 1 KRIMMER DYED LAMB COAT | | \$39 | 1 BLAC PAW | K DYED PERSIAN | \$225 | \$98 | | ERN MINK JACKET CHINA MINK 'S | | |
| 1 BROWN PONY COAT | | \$39 | 1 LEOP | ARD COAT (dis | | \$98 | | INE ALASKA | | |
| 1 BLACK DYED PROC- ESSED LAMB COAT | | \$39 | | DYED MUSKRAT | | \$98 | 1 NATU | JRAL BROWN JIAN LAMB COAT | \$500 | \$275 |
| 1 SPOTTED RUSSIAN PANTHER COAT | | \$49 | | PONY | | \$98 | | PERSIAN B COAT | | |
| 1 SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM COAT | \$125 | \$49 | | ER FOX ET | | \$98 | | ASIATIC MINK | | |
| 1 MOLESKIN TROTTER | | \$49 | 1 PLAT | E PERSIAN B COAT | \$198 | \$98 | 1 GENU SEAL | INE ALASKA | \$575 | \$298 |
| 1 DYED CARACUL LAMB COAT | \$150 | \$49 | | K DYED PERSIAN COAT | | | 1 GENU EAST | INE BLENDED ERN MINK COAT, \$ | 1,100 | \$497 |
| 1 DYED WOLF JACKET | \$125 | \$49 | 2 SABL MUSE | E DYED CRAT COATS | | \$98 | 1 GENU EAST | INE BLENDED ERN MINK COAT, \$ | 1,200 | \$597 |
| 1 RUSSIAN CAT | \$150 | \$49 | 1 DYED COAT | SKUNK | \$225 | \$98 | 1 GENU EAST | INE BLENDED ERN MINK COAT, \$ | 1, 4 00 | \$697 |

Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Former Marked Prices

Typical Values From Hundreds! Entire Stock in Sale!

Doors Open 7 A.M.

All Advertised
Items Subject
to Prior Sale!
All Sales Final!
None to dealers!
Excise extra!



Open 'Til 9 P.M.

EXTENDED
Payments!
LAYAWAY
Plan — Cold
Storage at
No Extra Cost!

SOCIETY.

THE TOWN SUIT AND MATCHING TOPCOAT

Good together . . . good singly, this season's smartest style is going to prove itself indispensable now that you spend so many of your days in suits and want a coat that ties in with the rest of your wardrobe. Coat and suit of navy all-wool fabric with white pinstripe.

Soft, two-button, double-breasted suit . . . tailored to perfection\$35.00 Fitted topcoat with matching detail,

Charge Accounts Invited

February 22nd Birthday Sale Monday and Tuesday

An annual clean-up of odds-and-ends throughout the entire store. The quantities in most every case are limited and many are just one-of-a-kind. We urge you to come in early because values like these don't last.

| Were | Now |
|---|-----|
| \$1.15 Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x | 59c |
| \$1.98 Girls' Wash Dresses sizes 1 to 6x | |

ALL SALES FINAL

| ı | \$1.98 Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x\$1. | .00 | |
|---|--|-------|--|
| l | \$1.98 and \$2.98 Girls' House Coats\$1. | .00 | |
| | \$1.98 Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 7 to 12\$1. | .33 | |
| ı | \$2.75 Velveteen Dresses\$1. | 00 | |
| ۱ | \$1.00 Girls' Bonnets and Felt Hats | 150 | |
| ľ | \$2.98 and \$3.98 Girls' Plaid Jackets\$1. | 50 | |
| ı | \$9.95 Boys' Wool Suede Cloth Leggings Sets\$4. | 00 | |
| l | 59.95 Boys Wool Suede Cloth Leggings Sets\$ | 75 | |
| ı | \$8.95 Boys' Mackinaws, size 10\$3. | 75 | |
| ı | \$5.95 Wool Knit Leggings Sets\$2 | .15 | |
| l | \$6.95 Wool Knit Leggings Sets\$3. | .50 | |
| þ | | 94c | |
| 1 | 411 17 DO 10 11 CO. G. 10 1 CO. G. 10 CO. G. 1 | 94c | |
| ١ | V.11.5 D.10000101111 O.1101101 O.111110 O.111110 | 59c | |
| | | 39c | |
| ı | | 38c | |
| | WII. 2 DO 10 11 11 10 CO. 10 C | 38c | |
| | | 39c . | |
| | 79c Flannelette Pajamas, size 4 | 39c | |
| | \$1.35 Girls' 2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas, size 4 7 | 75c | |
| | \$1.35 Boys' 2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 4-8 | /5c | |
| | \$1.98 Zelan Corduroy Overalls\$1. | | |
| | 79c Long-sleeve Polo Shirts 5 | | |
| | \$1.15 Boys' Cotton Knit Suits\$1. | .00 | |
| | \$1.79 Whipcord Jodhpurs, sizes 2 to 7\$1. | 44 | |
| | \$3.98 Boys' Wool Eton Suits\$2. | | |
| | \$1.15 Girls' Blouses, sizes 1 to 6x 8 | 18c | |
| | ψ1.15 Ollis Bloddes, 31203 1 to 0λ222222222 | - | |
| | | | |



FAMOUS

FEBRUARY

BIRTHDAY

Cost price, former selling price is forgotten—the important thing to remember

is that you may never again be able to buy such

coats at this ridiculously low price. Imagine coats with Persian Lamb, Silver

Fox, Squirrel and other furs

Only 58 Fine

STREET

SPECIAL! Every re-

maining Evening and After-

noon Dress sacrificed at and

below cost. Just 44 to

choose from.

for only \$29. All sizes.



TOMORROW! BARGAINS FROM BRESLAU!

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

Values up to \$79.95

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE!

All Remaining Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

CLEARANCE!

John Clarence Cannon of Lawrence-Mr. Price Longstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price Longstreet

An aqua street dress was worn by the bride with a corsage of orchids, and her accessories were fuchsia. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Cannon, who attends the University of Tennessee. She was costumed in pink with a hat the same shade. The bride-groom's father served as his best

Defense Party For Providence Hospital Benefit

The Auxiliary Board of Providence Hospital has arranged a "defense party" instead of its annual card party and dance to obtain financial assistance for the hospital. Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs is president of the Auxiliary Board and Mrs. John P. Burke is general chairman of the benefit.

Instead of the patrons and pa-tronesses paying their customary fee, they are being urged to invest a like amount in Defense bonds and stamps, and all other friends and supporters of the hospital are asked instead of buying tickets for the annual party to likewise buy bonds and stamps.

Mrs. Burke has established headquarters at the hospital to which these bonds and stamps and other contributions may be sent, so that the Auxiliary Board, while co-operating in the President's appeal for an all-out war drive, may also be able to make their annual gift to the hospital larger than ever to meet increasing demands upon Providence Hospital, especially in civilian defense.

Due to the vast increase in people coming to Washington to assist in national defense, the calls upon hospital for service far in excess of the facilities.

Reception, Dance For Georgians

A reception and dance will be given March 7 by the Georgia State Society of Washington in the west ball room of the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the many young Georgians and their friends who now are located in or near Washington.

Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, and Mrs. Camp will welcome the guests and the other newly elected officers of the society also will be in the receiving line. They are Mrs. J. K. Stacy, first vice president; Mr. Ernest Geesling, second vice president; Mr. J. C. MDaniel, third vice president; Miss Julia Reynolds, fourth vice president; Mrs. James W. Thurston, financial secretary; Miss Betty Power, secretary, and Mrs. Leone Buckholts, treasurer. The party will begin at 9:30 o'clock

and dancing will be the chief feature of the evening. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. J. W. Thurston at 4419 Illinois ave-

Just 46 Beautiful

UNTRIMMED

COATS

for Sports or Dress

Values up to \$39.95

this price. Beautifully tailored coats in plaids, tweeds, Camel's hair, solid colors and Black.

Fitted and Boxy. All sizes.

One-of-a-Kind

BETTER

617 12th Street

STORE OPEN 8:30 A.M. FOR THIS SALE

DRESSES

Miss Cannon Is Married

A lovely wedding of yesterday afternoon took place in the minis-ter's study of the National Memo-rial Baptist Church when Miss Martha Cannon, daughter of Mrs. burg, Tenn., became the bride of

The ceremony took place before the fireplace, which was banked with palms and flowers in pastel shades that made a charming setting in keeping with the simplicity and informality of the occasion, and the Rev. Gove G. Johnson officiated at 4 o'clock before members of the families and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Ruth Barnhart Maybury sang

A graduate of Penn State College, Mr. Longstreet has been associated with a large industrial organization and came to Washington recently from New York to take up duties with the Bureau of Economic War-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Longstreet left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue print cos-tume with a silver fox jacket and chartreuse accessories.



was Miss Martha Cannon, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Cannon and the late Mr. Cannon of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Mr. Longstreet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price Longstreet of Union--Harris & Ewing Photo.

Monday from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

456 Pairs Street Shoes 171 Pairs Evening Shoes 275 Pairs Summer Shoes

All Sales

C. O. D.'s

from our regular stocks in better footwear.

1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

TOMORROW 8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

LINEN MART

OF COST OR REPLACEMENT PRICE The values are even more sensational in view of the fact that many of the items below are imports and rare pieces. Knowing the scarcity of such type merchandise, you should make it your business to be here bright and early and grab up these rare bargains.

INFANTS' WEAR

| 21 BABY BONNETS Wool and Organdy Were 69c and 99c now 10c | 42 Children's Dress Sises 1 to 6 Were \$1.49 to \$2.9 now 55C | |
|---|--|--------|
| | Were | Now |
| 8 Chenille Crib Spreads | \$1.95 | 99c |
| 30 Handmade Romper Suits | 89c | 20c |
| 7 Haynes Flannel Sleeper Pants | 69c | 15c |
| 25 Happy Children Muslin Crib Sheets | 69c | 18c |
| 24 Flannel Fringe Blankets | \$1.49-\$1.95 | 45c |
| 1 Rubberized Diaper Bag | | 25c |
| 25 Training Jacquard Pants | 25 | 90 |
| 25 Silk Infants' Dresses | #1 AF | 50c |
| 60 Cotton Knit Polo Shirts, sixes 4 to 6 | | 190 |
| 1 Bunting Set, blue, soiled | \$3.95 | \$1.00 |

| 1 Bunting Set, blue, soiled | |
|--|--|
| LINE | ens |
| 150 LUNCHEON NAPKINS Rayon and Damask Drastically Reduced Ge each | 19 FANCY EMBROIDERED BEDSHEETS Size 81x99 Were \$3.95 now \$1.19 |
| 1 Green Bath Mat Set, soiled | \$2.00 50c \$2.95 \$1.00 ongs 19c 8c 15c 7c 69c 23c |
| 24 Madeira Emb. Guest Towels, soiled 120 Men's White Handkerchiefs 200 Ladies' Irish Linen Hankies 50 Table Scarfs | 10c to 25c 15c 5c 15c \$1.00 to \$2.95 \$1.00 |
| 1 Filet Cutwork Banquet Cloth, 72x90 slightly soiled, includes 12 napkins. 1—13-Piece Madeira Banquet Set | \$12.95 |
| 1 Imported 9x12 Blue Broadloom Rus 1 Rust and Brown 8x11 Broadloom Rus 2 Numdah Wool Rugs, 4x6 | \$65.00 \$21.00 \$45.00 \$18.00 \$6.95 \$3.75 \$4.95 \$2.45 \$8.95 \$5.50 \$3.95 \$1.25 \$3.95 \$1.25 \$35.00 \$17.00 |
| 61 Silk Tapestry Parlor Scarfs | \$1.00 to \$2.95 49c \$1.00 to \$1.95 40c |

2 Filet Bedspreads and Bolsters \$10.95 \$3.50
NO EXCHANGES. NO REFUNDS. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. 1223-1225 G Street N.W.

Chenille Double Size Chenille Double Size, dark green.... \$6.95 **\$2.99** \$5.96 **\$2.25**

85c

Elizabeth Smith, J. D. Powell Wed

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman Smith of Bluefield, W. Va,, to Mr. Jesse D. Powell, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday after-

with accessories to match and carried a white prayer book to which a single white orchid was attached. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Kincaid. Mr. Mallory Powell was best man

for his brother. The bride is a graduate of Rannoon in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Albert Evans Officiated Church State of the Navy Yard. He is the son of Mr. officiated. and Mrs. W. B. Powell of Char-The bride wore a navy blue suit lottesville, Va.

Learn to be a

Fashion Modeling POSTURE WALKING MAKE-UP

Thelma Doyle Washington School of Fashion Model 1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DU. 0404



Tomorrow, Join the Crowds in Our Annual . . .

Fur Coats and Jackets

(Second Floor)

75.00

1 Mouton Lamb Coat .. 125.00

2 Mouton Lamb Coats. 110.00

Quan. Description

4-Hour

Many assortments of every type of garment will be placed on sale at POSITIVELY the final price reductions of the season. They will NEVER BE LOWER! Every garment is new this season from our regular stock. PRICES ARE SLASHED TO EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS. We urge you to shop early to avoid the crowds our annual Washington Birthday Sale always attracts. We list only a few of the available bargains, many creations are ideally suited for spring. STORE OPEN FROM 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

| | Coats and Suits | |
|---|---|-------|
| | (Second Floor) | |
| | Quan. Description Was 10 Tweed Box Sport Coats. | Now |
| | 10 Tweed Box Sport Coats. | 95.00 |
| | Sizes 12, 14, 16 | 25.00 |
| | 16 49.95 | 25.00 |
| * | 1 Black Velveteen two-piece | |
| | suit. Size 12 59.95 | 29.95 |
| | 1 Plaid Sport Coat. Raccoon | |
| | collar. Size 11 59.95 3 Beige Sport Coats. Rac- | 35.00 |
| | coon Collar. Sizes 14, 16, | |
| | 18 89.95 | 48.00 |
| | 1 Black Coat, Mink Collar & | |
| | Cuffs. Size 12 | 57.50 |
| | 1 Black Coat, Persian collar | |
| | and cuffs. Size 14125.00 | 62.50 |
| | 2 Black Coats, Persian trim. | |
| | Sizes 39½, 41½ 98.95 2 Black Coats, Persian Col- | 00.00 |
| | lar & Cuffs. Sizes 16, 18 139.95 | 68.00 |
| | 1 Green three-piece Suit. | |
| | Size 14 | 69.95 |
| | 1 Green Coat, Beaver collar | |
| | & Pockets. Size 14 125.00 | 75.00 |
| | 1 Black Coat, Black Fox | |
| | 1 Plack Cost Silver For | 78.00 |
| | Coller Size 12 125.00 | 78 00 |
| | Collar. Size 16 | |
| | Size 16 | 85.00 |
| | 1 Green Cost Blended Mink | |
| | Collar, Size 411/2 | 88.00 |
| | 1 Black Coat, Silver Fox. Size 39½ | |
| | 1 Black Coat with Mink. | 00'04 |
| | Size 351/2 | 88.00 |
| | Size 35½ | |
| | Fox. Sizes 14, 16, 18 125.00 | 88.00 |
| | 1 Black Coat, Persian Front. | |
| | Size 16 140 05 | 44 UV |

1 Black Box Coat, size 40... 98.95 59.95 2 Black Coats. Persian Sleeves and Front. Sizes 14, 18..225.00 125.00

Gown Salon Dresses

(Second Floor)

1 Black Coat with Mink. Size 391/4

1 Blue Coat, with large Beaver Collar. Size 14 ... 198.95 99.50

1 Aero Blue Coat, Silver Fox

Mink Collar & Cuffs.

Quan. Description

Fox. Sizes 16, 18. 38, 40 169.95 95.00

| ï | Cyclamen Beaded | |
|---|---|--------|
| • | | 5.00 |
| 1 | Heliotrope Dinner | 120.00 |
| | Dress, as is. Size 14 35.00 | 5.00 |
| 1 | Group of Dresses. Sizes 10 to 20 29.95-39.95 | 10 00 |
| 1 | Red Crepe Dinner | 10.00 |
| | Dress. Size 12 29.95 | 10.00 |
| 1 | White Point d'Esprit | *** |
| 1 | Formal. Size 14 29.95 Aqua Crepe Dinner | 10.00 |
| • | Dress with Cape. Size | |
| _ | 14 39.95 | 10.00 |
| 1 | Beige Jersey and | |
| | Shantung Dinner Dress. Size 14 39.95 | 15.00 |
| 1 | Copper Velveteen Din- | 20.00 |
| | ner Dress. Size 14 39.95 | 15.00 |
| 1 | Black Crepe Dress. | 15.00 |
| 7 | Size 14 | 10.00 |
| | ors. Sizes 10 to 4029.95-39.95 | 15.00 |
| 1 | Winter Rose Crepe | 12.00 |
| 1 | Dress. Size 14 45.00 Black Crepe Dress. | 15.00 |
| | Size 16 49.95 | 17.95 |
| 1 | Brown Wool Tailored | |
| | Dress. Size 40 39.95 Brown Crepe Dress. | 17.95 |
| | Size 42 39.95 | 17.95 |
| 2 | Black Crepe Dresses | |
| | Sizes 40, 42, 39.95 | 17,95 |
| 1 | Green Crepe Dress. Size 18 39.95 | 19.95 |
| 1 | Lotus 2-Pc. Crepe | 10.00 |
| | Dress, Size 16 49.95 | 22.95 |
| 1 | Cinnamon Bagheera Jersey Dress. Size | |
| | 16 | 22.95 |
| 1 | Brown Crepe Dress, | |
| | Milgrim Model. Size 20. 55.00 | 22.95 |
| 1 | Black Crepe Basic Dress. Size 42 49.95 | 22.95 |
| 1 | Turquoise Blue Dress, | 22.00 |
| - | Fox-Brownie Model. | - |
| | Size 14 59.95 | 25.00 |
| 1 | Group Street and Afternoon Dresses. | |
| | Alternoon Dieses | - |

Sizes 18, 20.

2 Grey Crepe Dresses

1 Group Street & After-

noon Dresses. Sizes
18, 40
1 Sapphire Blue Velvet-7 Evening Wraps. Sizes een & Wine Wool Din-ner Dress. (Chas. Coop-110.00 49.95 1 Evening Cape. ... 16.95 Half Price er Model) Size 14.... 492 Pairs of Exquisite Winkelman Shoes. Originally \$10.95 to \$16.95

69.95 25.00

59.95 25.00

With a host of new spring fashions that are typical Erlebacher values! This store first in fashion, first in value and first in the hearts of Washington's smartest women makes Washington's birthday memorable by making it an excellent day to shop. And by shopping at Erlebacher's tomorrow or any day, you can be sure of avoiding entangling alliances with fashions of doubtful authenticity or merchandise of questionable quality!

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account; pay 1/3 monthly!

-1210 F St. N. W.

1 Northern Flank Musk-225.00 Coats 1 Grey Lamb Coat ... 7 Fine Southern Back 150.00 97.50 275.00 137.50 Sable Blended Musk-275.00 145.00 1 Kaffa Brown Lamb Coat 1 Tipped Skunk Coat .. 275.00 165.00 350.00 175.00 1 Hudson Seal Coat (Dyed Muskrat) 325.00 195.00 6 Mink Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coats 295.00-325.00 199.00 3 Grey Kid Coats 275.00 175.00 275.00 175.00 1 Black Persian 32" Coat 475.00 237.50 Black Caracul Kid Coat 495.00 247.50 5 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats 2 Sheared Beaver Coats 450.00 275.00 Grey Persian 36" Coat 450.00 275.00 495.00 275.00 2 Black Russian Persian 525.00 275.00 Coats 475.00-495.00 295.00 1 Grey Persian Coat ... 495.00 295.00 2 Dyed China Mink Sheared Beaver Coats 595.00 395.00 1 Black Russian Broadtail Coat 1 China Mink Coat.... 650.00 395.00 1 Asiatic Mink Coat.... 2 Dyed Russian Ermine 695.00 495.00 695.00 450.00 695.00 450.00 Cape Coat 850.00 495.00 3 Beaver Coats 695.00 495.00 695.00 450.00 1 Grey Persian Coat ... 1 11 Stripe Beaver Coat 695.00 495.00 1 Blended Mink Coat. . 1295.00 595.00 1 Let Out China Mink Coat 895.00 595.00 1 Fitted Beaver Coat ... 850.00 625.00 1 Let Out Asiatic Mink Coat 950.00 695.00 1 Black Fitted Persian Coat 850.00 595.00 1 Natural Mink Coat ... 1495.00 895.00 **Erle-maid Dresses**

| (Third Floo | r) | 15 |
|--|------------|--------|
| Quan. Description 11 Cotton Street Dresses | Was | Now |
| Misses' sizes | 6.95-8.95 | 3.00 |
| 4 Cotton Dance Frocks Misses' sizes 21 Black and Colored | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Misses' sizes | 16.95 | 5.00 |
| 21 Black and Colored | | |
| Crepe Street Dresses, | | 227655 |
| Misses' and Women's 1 | 6.95-22.95 | 9.95 |
| 2 Wool Evening Coats, | | |
| 1 Red, 1 Green. Sizes 12 and 16 | 22.95 | 9.95 |
| 1 Olive Green Net and | 44.90 | 8.80 |
| Velvet Dance Frock. | | |
| Size 14 | 22.95 | 10.00 |
| 2 Crepe Dinner Gowns. | | |
| 1 Red and 1 Green. | | |
| Sizes 10 and 16 | 25.00 | 10.00 |
| 1 Black Crepe and Gold | | |
| Lame Dinner Gown. | | |
| Size 12. | 29.95 | 10.00 |
| 6 Black Needle Point Winter Coats. Sizes 12, | | |
| 16 39 49 | 22.95 | 10.75 |
| 16, 38, 42 | 22.00 | 10.73 |
| 14 | 22.95 | 10.75 |
| 1 Black Crepe Dinner | | |
| Gown. Size 18 | 22.95 | 10.95 |
| 1 Dark Brown Crepe and | | |
| Fringe Double Duty | | |
| Gown. Size 12 | 22.95 | 11.50 |
| 1 Fuchsia and Purple Dinner Gown. Size 18 | 22.95 | 11.50 |
| 2 Black Crepe and Jet | 22.85 | 11.50 |
| Trimmed Street | | 140 |
| Dresses. Sizes 42, 44 | 22.95 | 12.50 |
| 3 Black Long Velvet | | |
| Evening Coats. Sizes | | |
| 10, 14, 18 | 22.95 | 12.50 |
| 1 Light Blue Crepe Din- | | |
| ner Gown, bead trim- | 22.95 | 12.50 |
| med. Size 42 | . 44.93 | 12.50 |

8 Evening Dresses. Sizes

12, 14. 11 Silk Dresses. Sizes

9, 13.12.95-22.95

6 Jerkins. Sizes 12, 16. 4.95- 7.95 4 Blouses. Sizes 32, 36.. 5.95 3.00

17.95

Supper Parties, Luncheons Are Popular in Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bennett Hosts; Many Are Entertaining for Those Transferring From Washington

Supper parties and luncheons were numerous in Chevy Chase last week. The Director of the U. S. Federal Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett were hosts at a buffet supper Monday evening, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Mr. and Mrs. Ewan Clague, Dr. Myer Jacobstein, Mr. Jacob Baker and Mr. Dal Hitchcock.

Other parties during the week were arranged for those who are being transferred from Washington. One last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Sass, who are leaving for Richmond, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul Fallowfield, who entertained at dinner followed by bridge in their home in Chevy Chase.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf announce the engagement of their

> daughter, Miss Ruth Rosendorf, to

Mr. Arnold S. Greenberg, son of

Miss Rosendorf attended Lear

School in Miami, Fla., and is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary.

She now is attending the Marjorie

Webster School, where she is a

member of Kappa Gamma Phi

Mr. Greenberg attended George

present a senior in the George

Washington University School of

Medicine. He is a member of the

ity and the A. F. A. King Honor

No date has been set for the

Miss Louise Pearson

Bride of Mr. Carter

The First Evangelical Reformed

Church was the scene of a simple

wedding on the evening of February

13 when Miss Louise Irene Pearson

was married to Mr. Lloyd M. Carter,

the Rev. Schlegel officiating. The

bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar

Browning and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth Rammling Carter

The bride wore a blue ensemble

and a corsage of bridal roses. Miss

Peggy Trilling, attendant to the

bride was attired in a rose dress and

wore a corsage of pink roses. Mr.

Donald L. Carter was best man for

his brother and the ushers were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Z. Greenberg.

Mrs. Lee Price Calfee and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen entertained at luncheon and bridge in the former's&

home in honor of Mrs. Charles Sheppe on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Rosendorf luncheon and bridge Thursday for Mrs. Sheppe at the Brook Farm Tea Capt. and Mrs. Morton L. Ring

have as their house guest Mrs. Walter E. Cregg of Mt. Washington, Md. Mrs. Ring entertained at luncheon Wednesday at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase for her

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards have as their house guest Mrs. Wiswell Meader of New York City. Mrs. Edwards gave a luncheon Friday for Mrs Meader

Mrs. Henry Adams Among the Hostesses.

Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams gave a luncheon and bridge party Tuesday and Mrs. Charles West of Nebraska avenue was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Friday. Mrs. Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fratern-Burton Corning entertained Tuesday at the Brook Farm Teahouse, and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver was hostess Friday at luncheon and

Mrs. Frank Squire left this week for a six weeks' trip to Portland, Oreg., to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Nooman. She also will visit relatives in Takoma, Wash. Lt. Col. Frank J. Coleman of Ran-

dolph Field, Tex., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Sherrard Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bennett have visiting them the latter's sister, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Swingle

of Manhattan, Kans. Mrs. Marshall Goss was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon in her home on Upton

Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Haslup have as their guests Mrs. J. F. Maynard and the late Mr. Lloyd M. Carter. and her daughter, Miss Jeanne Louise Maynard, of Cleveland. Mrs. Katherine Pettygrew of

Greensboro, N. C., is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold James. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Manter and their family, who have been residing in Chevy Chase, Md., for some time, have moved to Richmond, Va., where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins

Hosts at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins were hosts last evening at dinner followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Toll gave an compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Wasserman, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Adams

left Friday by motor, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lawrence, for a two weeks' trip to Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walleigh will be hosts this evening at a buffet

supper in their home on Warren Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wehr have as their week end guests their sonin-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs.

S. W. Govern, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley was hostess Thursday evening at a buffet supper followed by cards.

Mrs. Stanley Titus entertained yesterday at luncheon and bridge and will entertain again tomorrow in her home in Alden Lane. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lawrence have

as their week end guest Midshipman Philip Hurt of the Naval Academy Mr. and Mrs. Seiforde M. Stillwagon, who have been residents of Chevy Chase for some time, have moved to their new home on Loughborough road.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Sheppard were hosts at supper and bridge Tuesday celebrating Mr. Sheppard's birthday anniversary.

Topic at Riverdale

"Home Protection" will be the subject of a talk by James W. Just, fire protection specialist of the extension service of the University of Maryland, at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Riverdale at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bacon, 4718 Riverdale road.

Mrs. A. S. Thurston, safety chairman, is in charge of the program.

ADELAIDE, Inc. FEBRUARY 22nd WINTER STORE OPENS 8:30 A.M.

1 Rayon Crepe Dress, faded. Size 14. Was \$22.95 ___ \$3.00 1 Bemberg Dress. Was \$10.95, 1 Gingham Dress. Was \$10.95,

1 Seersucker playsuit.

Was \$10.95 \$4.50

1 Rayon Crepe Dress. Size 14.
Was \$29.95 \$5.00

1 Dinner Dress, soiled. Size 16. Was \$25 _____\$5.00 4 Wool Dresses. Were \$22.95

Were \$39.95 \$22.50
2 Rayon Crepe Dresses.
Were \$22.95 \$15.00
5 Street and Afternoon Dresses.

Were \$29.95 \$17.50

1 Black Afternoon Dress. Size
16. Was \$55.00 \$29.50

1 Wool Costume Suit. Size 20.

Was \$65_____\$42.50 ALL SALES FINAL

ldelaide I uc 1021 Connecticut Ave.



MISS RUTH ROSENDORF.

Washington University and is at at the home of the bride's mother immediately following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. G. A. Vose, Mr. Howard Carter and Miss Elizabeth Carter all of Warrenton, Mrs. Fred A. Vose of Strausburg, Va., and Mrs. Hugh Carter of Gaithersburg, Md., relatives of the bridegroom.

RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN, AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804-

learance Jale

Sandals Values to \$4.00 Fabric Gloves Regularly \$1.00.... (2 Prs. for \$1.00)

Hat Boxes

Round, Regularly \$25.00 .. FITTED CASES . . . 1/4 TO 1/3 OFF

Excellent values in Tie, Collar, Handkerchief Cases and small leather goods.

Selected items in luggage and travel requisites for Charge Accounts Invited

George Davis and Mr. Robert Mov. 1325 G STREET N.W. A reception for members of the family and a few friends was held TOMORROW Jandel's GREAT 22nd Sale Quality Furs The Clearance Event That Surpasses All Others for Savings on Quality Furs No Fur in Stock More Than 5 Months Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Muff\$45.00 Ocelot Muff 4-Skin Sable Blended Kolinsky Scarfs _____ \$80.00 South American Spotted Cat Scarf and Muff_____\$95.00 Silver Fox Muff _____\$75.00 Silver Fox Muff ______\$100.00 Dyed Mouton Lamb Jacket. Size 14 _____\$100.00 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coat. Size 18\$165.00 Natural Grey Persian Paw Coat. Size 16\$165.00 Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats_____\$150.00 Silver Fox Jackets _____\$195.00

Natural Blue Fox Cape \$195.00
2-Skin Silver Fox Scarfs, pair \$195.00 Dyed Blue Fox Jacket _____\$195.00
Baum Marten-Dyed Opossum Jacket _____\$195.00 Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coat. Size 14-----\$195.00 Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, fitted_____\$165.00 3-Skin Asiatic Blended Sables \$195.00 3-Skin Asiatic Blended Sables _____\$165.00 \$95.00 Rare American Opossum Jacket_____\$225.00 \$125.00 Silver Fox Jacket _____\$250.00 Southern American Spotted Cat Jacket\$195.00 Black Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 16_____\$225.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16.....\$295.00 40-inch Baum Marten-Dyed Opossum Coat.....\$295.00 Rare American Opossum Coat, 32 inches _____\$265.00 Black Dyed Caracul Lamb Jacket. Size 18_____\$295.00 Sable Dyed Fitch Jacket. Size 20_____\$295.00 5-Skin Kolinsky Neckpiece \$165.00 5-Skin Kolinsky Neckpiece \$95.00 6-Skin Kolinsky Neckpiece \$110.00 Ocelot Jacket .____\$325.00 Dyed Ermine Coat_____\$450.00 Natural Grey Russian Squirrel Jacket _____\$325.00 Dyed Fox Jacket _____\$225.00 Natural Silver Muskrat Coat _____\$275.00 Ocelot Stroller, three-quarter length_____\$395.00 2-Skin Silver Fox Scarf, pair \$250.00
2-Skin Silver Fox Scarf, pair \$250.00
2-Skin Silver Fox Scarf, pair \$250.00 Black Fox Cape \$750.00
Sable Blended Russian Squirrel Coat \$325.00 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat \$365.00
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 12 \$345.00 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16_____\$395.00 \$295.00 Dyed China Mink Coat \$450.00 Canadian Sheared Beaver Coat_____\$595.00 \$345.00 Blended Mink Jacket \$595.00 \$350.00 Blended Mink Coat, turned up sleeves_____\$650.00 \$495.00

1412 F Street-Willard Hotel Bldg.



COR 6 hours tomorrow hundreds of fashion-wise women will share in the sensational savings we offer during our once-a-year house cleaning. This merchandise has been grouped and reduced for one reason only—to sell it regardless of cost. Naturally, quantities in each style are limited—so we advise you to be here when the doors open. All sales final.

FUR JACKETS

Originally \$65 to \$95

Includes Natural Grey Kidskin, Dyed Blue \$20 Spotted Cat, Tipped Mole, Baronduki

FUR COATS

Originally \$100 to \$150

Includes Dyed Black Pony, Beaver \$54 Dyed Coney, Seal Dyed Coney ___

* Because of the ridiculously low prices of these two (above) groups, we must omit our usual service guarantee. Furs in these groups (1 and 2) must be purchased "as is."

FUR COATS

Originally \$150 to \$245 Includes Dyed Kaffa Caracul Lamb. Seal Dyed Coney, Dyed Eel Grey Caracul Lamb, Dyed Sheared South American Lamb (grey, black, brown), Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw, Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw

FUR COATS

Originally \$265 to \$395 Includes Mink and Sable Blended Northern Muskrat, Seal Dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal), Dyed Black Persian Lamb

SILVER FOX SCARFS

Originally \$95 to \$145

FUR COATS Originally \$195 to \$325 Including Seal Dyed Muskrat (formerly Hud-son Seal). Natural Grey Kidskin, Dyed Black Caracul Lamb. Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw. Dyed Silvertone Muskrat

FUR COATS Originally \$345 to \$495 Genuine Alaska Seal in black, brown and Safara, Dyed Black Moire Caracul, Dyed Slack Broadtail, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended China Mink

Two full skins (pair) of large, silky Silver Fox. Save on a luxurious scarf during this One-Day Clearance____

HERE ARE SOME OF THE MANY FUR BARGAINS:

| 1 Dyed Blue Flying Squirrel Bolero, size 14, was \$25 | . \$8 | 2 Natural Silver Fox Jackets, sizes 14, 16, were \$295 | \$148 |
|---|----------------|---|-------------------|
| 1 Dyed Skunk Bolero, size 14, was \$45 | \$18 | 2 Blended Baum Marten Boleros, size 14, were \$450 | |
| 1 Tipped Mole Cape, was \$99 | \$48 | 1 Dropped Skin Raccoon Coat, size 14, was \$345 | \$148 |
| 1 Tipped Mole Jacket, size 20, 21 in. long, was \$99 | \$40 | 1 Dyed Brown Squirrel Stroller, | \$158 |
| 1 Dyed Monkey Jacket, size 14, 22 in. long, was \$100 | 74 A | size 44, 27 in. long, was \$335 1 Dyed China Mink Stroller, size 14, was \$365 | |
| 1 Blended Red Fox Stroller, size 14, 32 in. long, was \$125 | \$ 5 .8 | 2 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats, size 16, were \$385 | \$158 |
| 1 Dyed Black Caracul Cape, was \$195 | | 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 40, was \$345 | \$158 |
| 1 Natural Sheared Beaver Bolero, size 14, was \$125 | \$5 X | 1 Dropped Skin Raccoon Coat, size 20, was \$375 | \$168 |
| 1 Dyed Black Fox Jacket, size 16, was \$165 | \$68 | 2 Natural Silver Fox Strollers, | \$188 |
| 1 Tipped Mole Coat, size 16, was \$145 | \$68 | 1 Natural Blue Fox Stroller, | \$188 |
| 1 Dyed Monkey Jacket, size 14, 26 in. long, was \$140 | 36X | 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, | \$188 |
| 1 Dyed Monkey Stroller, size 16, 32 in. long, was \$165 | \$72 | 1 Natural Blue Fox Stroller, size 16, was \$375 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 14, was \$395 1 Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb Coat, size 20, was \$395 | \$188 |
| 4 Sheared South American Lamb Strollers, sizes 12, 14, (2) 16, were \$195 | \$78 | 2 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 12, 14, were \$395 | 3147 |
| 1 Sable Blended Muskrat Coat, size 10, was \$195 | \$88 | 2 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats, size 16, were \$495 | \$228 |
| 3 Dyed Brown Squirrel Flank Coats, sizes 9, 12, 16, were \$175 | 522 | 2 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats, size 16, were \$495 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 16 fitted, was \$495 | \$248 |
| 1 Fitted Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, . size 16, was \$175 | \$88 | 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 16, was \$495 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 18, was \$495 | \$248 |
| 1 Dyed Brown Canadian Ermine Bolero, size 14, was \$245 | \$98 | 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 18, was \$495 | \$248 |
| 1 Natural Rive For Stroller | \$00 | 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, | ₹248 |
| size 16, was \$295 1 Natural Mink Gill Stroller, size 16, was \$295 | \$128 | 1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat, size 16, was \$550 | \$258 |
| 1 Natural Nutria Stroller, | \$128 | size 14. 22 in. long. was \$450 | |
| 1 Blue Dyed White Fox Jacket, size 14, was \$245 | \$128 | 1 Natural Sheared Beaver Coat, size 16, was \$595 | \$288 |
| 1 Dyed Brown Canadian Ermine Jacket, size 16, was \$295 | · \$128 | 1 Natural Sheared Beaver Stroller, size 14, was \$525 | \$288 |
| 1 Natural Sheared Beaver Jacket, size 14, was \$295 | \$138 | 3 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 12, 16, 18, were \$595 | \$298 |

Many Others Too Numerous To Mention—Furs Plus 10% Tax

CLOTH COATS, SPORTSWEAR, DRESSES—REDUCED!

CLOTH COATS DRESSES 10 Medium Weight Coats 94 Daytime and Formal DRESSES Were \$16.95 to \$29.95_____ in 3 Clearance Groups! 6 Zip-in Lined Winter Sports Coats, Were \$29.95_____ Were \$7.95 Were \$19.95 Were \$29.95 to \$16.95 to \$25.00 to \$39.95 4 Junior Furred Sports Coats, Were \$49.95 and \$59.95 ______Plus 10% Tax 22 Fur-Trimmed Sports and Dress SPORTSWEAR Coats, Were \$69.95

and \$79.95_____Plus 10% Tax

Were \$139.95 to \$159.95 Plus 10% Tax

14 Preciously Furred Dress

Coats, Were \$98 to

11 Model Cloth Coats

17 Cotton and Rayon Blouses, \$1 25 Cardigan and Slip-on Sweat- \$2 ers, Were \$3.95 and \$4.95.... 8 Camel Wool and Grey Flannel \$3 Skirts, Were \$7.95 8 Slacks and Slack Suits, Were \$10.95 14 Pastel Toppers. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95_____

ALL SALES FINAL!

STELNWAY Tianos.

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS NOW AT



CAMPBELL MUSIC COMPANY

Authorized Dealer

721 11th St. N.W.

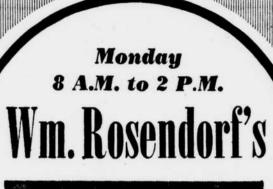
NAt. 3659

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SHOE SALE

DICKERSON ARCH-LOCK

STORM'S HEALTH SHOES Odds and ends of these famous shoes as well as suedes in a \$ 5 9

styles. While they last. Store Open 8:30 A.M. No Refunds—All Sales Final SAMOS HEALTH SHOES 526-12th St.N.W.





Wm. Rosendorf's Finest Furs (Not Odd Lots) Reduced to BELOW COST... Tomorrow!

Here is the sale that will leave Washington women gasping in amazement. Think of it! Not Odds & Ends but regular Wm. Rosendorf quality fur coats, soarfs and neckpieces go into tomorrow's 6-HOUR SALE AT BELOW COST. All this, in face of a rising market, too. We suggest that you be on hand when our doors open. The best buys always go first.

All Prices Include Federal Tax

4 Black and Brown Pony Coats. Were \$75

8 Northern Seal Dyed Coney Coats. Were \$82 \$165. NOW ______

6 Gray and Brown Dyed Chikiang Caracul \$125
Coats. Were \$245. NOW _____

4 Black Persian Paw Coats. Were \$245. \$135

12 Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats. \$155 Were \$245. NOW

3 Ombre Jersey Muskrats. Were \$295. \$175

6 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats. \$195 Were \$325. NOW.____

4 Gray Persian Lamb Coats. Were \$325. \$195

6 Black Persian Lamb Coats. Were \$295

5 Dyed China Mink Coats. Were \$495. \$325

3 Black and Brown Alaska Seal Coats. \$325 Were \$475. NOW

5 Let Out Asiatic Mink Coats. Were \$445

3 Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats. Were \$450 \$650. NOW._____

> Complete line of Fur Jackets from \$75.00 up.

All Sales Final! No Refunds-No Exchanges

1215 G STREET NO CONNECTION WITH ANY

1

Mary Lloyd Wedding Is Picturesque

Old-Time Virginia Is Represented at Rites in Alexandria

Several hundred guests, representing socially and historically prominent Alexandrians and Virginians, assembled in the home of Mrs. William B. Lloyd in Alexandria yesterday afternoon for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Mary Edith Lloyd, who became the bride of Mr. Laurence Gretter Pawcett in a 5 o'clock ceremony held in the large double parlors of the old house on St. Asaph street, which has been the home of several generations of the family of the

All-white flowers against a background of palms and ferns were exquisitely arranged in keeping with the large, high-ceilinged rooms, and candlelight from old silver and crystal candelabra reflecting in the prisms of the beautiful old chan-deliers and shedding scintillating rainbow beams over the scene made a lovely setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. William B. Mc-Ilwaine, jr., of Petersburg, Va., offi-ciated. Dr. McIlwaine retired a few months ago as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Alexandria. Mrs. Arnold Alexander Garthoff, pianist, played the nuptial music, which included selections by Mrs. Garthoff's sister, Miss Florence Frank, violinist.

The daughter of the late Mr. William B. Lloyd, the bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Edward Stabler Lloyd, down the broad stairway to the flower-banked bower before which the ceremony took place, and she was given in marriage by her mother. She was gowned in the wedding dress of her aunt, Miss Lucy Leadbeater, when she was married to Mr. Laurence Stabler about 35 years ago.

The dress is made of sheer white China silk, trimmed with heirloom lace and fashioned with a fitted bodice and off-shoulder neckline. short puffed sleeves and a very full skirt, and was worn by yesterday's bride over a soft white, finely handtucked muslin foundation that had been worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Edward Stabler Leadbeater, at her wedding. Her veil was that which had been worn by her matron of honor at her wedding and was held by a halo made of the heirloom lace with a band of orange blossoms shower bouquet of orchids, white

Mrs. Edward McCormick Williams of Berryville, formerly Miss Caroline Rust of Alexandria and Leesburg, was the matron of honor and was gowned in sheer crepe of robin's egg and full skirt.

The bridegroom is the son of the of more artists than any other collate Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler onial dwelling in town. Fawcett and he had for his best Other Guests at man his brother, Mr. Lewis Fawcett. Supper Party. mained for the reception following were Mrs. William B. Lloyd, mother the ceremony, after which Mr. and of Miss Lloyd; Mrs. Edward Wil-Mrs. Fawcett left for a wedding trip liams of Berryville, Mrs. Douglas with the bride wearing a navy blue McLean of Parris Island, S. C.; Mrs. ensemble with blue and white ac- Lewis Cheeseman, sister of Mr. cessories and a corsage of orchids. Fawcett and her sons, Ensign Rich-Out-of-town guests attending the ard Cheeseman and Mr. David wedding included the bride's brother | Cheeseman, and Mr. Lewis Fawcett. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler Lloyd of Yonkers, the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Y.; Mrs. James Douglas McLean Howard Badley Bloomer near Lorof Paris Island, S. C., and Mr. and ton, was the scene of a lovely party Mrs. Edward McCormick Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett will make Miss Lloyd. Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. their home with the bride's mother Cheeseman and Mrs. Clarence C. at 209 South St. Asaph street in Leadbeater, mother of the hostess,

Miriam Dinwiddie Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Bulmer Dinwiddie of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Alice Dinwiddie to Lt. John D. Dougherty, son of Col.
Joseph S. Dougherty, I. G. D., who
is now on duty in Washington, and

Mrs. Lawrence K. Vry, formerly of tained a group of friends at cockpeoria, Ill., who is noted for the vatails last Saturday evening, later

Mrs. Dougherty. Ga., and also attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va. Lt. Dougherty attended cers already on active duty or about Anne Carter. Miss Henrietta Carthe Georgia School of Technology and now is stationed with the armored force at Fort Knox, Ky.



Thursday evening Shore Acres,

when Mrs. Bloomer was hostess at

Mrs. Thomas Hulfish, II, enter-

tained at three tables of bridge Mon-

day evening in compliment to Miss

were among the guests.

Mrs. Lawrence K. Vry

J. Edward Schmeiser, Mrs. C. A. napolis. Mrs. C. Addison Kincaid. Mrs. Witt The large number of guests re- The other guests at the supper and her family recently have moved here from Peoria. Tally cards for the game were made by the hostess and were in the

form of sealed military orders, a poem within the sealed tally containing secret instructions as to the award of the 16 prizes. Miss Grace Richards and her mother, Mrs. W. R. Richards, are

Phillips, 3d, of Chicago, who is a law and Mrs. Charles V. Amole. four tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway, who bridge Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Mumpton have street. joined the vacationers in Miami and

St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Woodburn of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Bloomington, Ind., are spending the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, A delightful hostess among the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiecking. newer residents of Alexandria is Mrs. Zerelda McConnell enter-

riety and cleverness of her parties. taking her guests to the dance at Thursday afternoon she entertained Arlington Hall. Miss Dinwiddle is a graduate of Washington Seminary in Atlanta, at bridge in honor of Mrs. Herndon Mrs. George Carter of Chester,

L. Witt of Peoria. Mrs. Vry's other Pa., has been the guest for the past guests were the wives of service offi- two weeks of her daughter, Miss to be called for such duty, and in- ter came down over last week end cluded Mrs. A. C. Topinka, Mrs. to be with her mother and sister.



St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy in Annapolis was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Suzanne Carylyn Loggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elwyn Loggins of Chevy Chase, and Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler of Annapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Hadler of Egeland,

N. Dak.

Candlelight illuminated the chapel and white flowers and palms banked the altar for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, at which Chaplain W. W. Thomas officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.
"Navy Blue and Gold" was played as
a background during the ceremony. Mr. Loggins escorted his daughter

to the altar and gave her in mar-riage. Her gown, of white satin, was made with a long basque, long fitted sleeves, sweetheart neckline edged with seed pearls and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her long tulle veil extended beyond the train and was held by a Mary Queen of Scots headpiece of white tulle. She carried a white prayer book covered with pale orchids and a shower of sweet peas. Her only ornament was single strand of pearls.

Miss Eleanor Marie Kane was the

maid of honor, wearing pale yellow chiffon made with a fitted bodice,

bishop sleeves, shirred ruching about

the neckline and a full skirt. Her

headdress also was Mary Queen of

Scots style and made of the same material as her dress. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium tied with blue ribbon. The bridesmaid was Miss Vivian Gray Smith, costumed in Alice blue chiffon with a blue chiffon hat and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium tied with yellow ribbon. Wearing a long dress of white silk with a basque bodice and full skirt, a bonnet of white silk embroidered in pale blue and yellow and carrying a white basket filled with yellow roses and blue delphinium, little Carol Francis Hanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Hanning, served as flower

Mr. James Elwyn Loggins, jr., brother of the bride, served Ensign Hadler as best man, and the ushers were Ensign Charles L. Fears of Iowa, Ensign Clarence M. Hart of Idaho, Ensign Richard J. Reid of North Carolina and Ensign John M. Burnham of Nebraska. They all were classmates of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy and formed the traditional arch of swords as the couple left the altar.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at Carvel Hall, which was decorated with white flowers. White flowers centered the bride's table, and the wedding cake was cut by the bride with the bridegroom's

The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and a member of Sigma Lambda and Sigma Sigma Sororities. Ensign Hadler was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1941 and was graduated yesterday John R. Richardson, Mrs. Norman from the naval architecture course J. Mark, Mrs. G. Clarke Brant, Mrs. of the Post-Graduate School in An-

wedding included Mrs. Walter T. Loggins of Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Hunter Nichols and Mr. Dransfield Nichols of State College, Pa.

For traveling the bride wore a soldier blue twill suit with a white silk blouse, gray kidskin coat, navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids. On their return Ensign and Mrs. Hadler will make their home temporarily in Washington.

entertaining as their house guest N. C., is spending the winter with over the week end Mr. Cyrus E. her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. student at the University of Virginia. Mrs. A. S. McLeod was hostess at

was the guest in Staunton for sev- Miss Josephine Page has moved eral days of Mrs. Clarke Worthing- from her home on Janney's lane ton, has returned to her home here, and is now living at 2200 Nineteenth



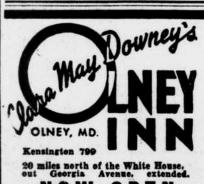
Bernard M. Bour, Mrs. Marion L. Mrs. H. W. Amole of Greensboro ALL HAHN Stores Open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Beauvais Cloth



MISS MELVA SYBIL ALISBERG.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alisberg, announce her engagement to Mr. Irving Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abraham of Wash-



Noon Until Nine

OWNED AND MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY



Lavishly colorful

accent for your new

spring costumes

DYNAMICS

1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.



Ombre (mixed tone) Brown

Mexican Multicolor

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

TOMORROW!

9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Only

4-HOUR BARGAIN

EVENT! SAVINGS! Here is the tremendous impact of those really

smoshing mark-downs you've been waiting for. Truly breath-taking reductions on our entire stocks of Fall and Winter Ap-parel, including many early Spring Garments. It is our policy never to carry over merchandise from one season into the We haven't altered our policy, in spite of the shortage of many wool fabrics. Pursuant to this policy, we offer you these unusual reductions. Shop early for best selections!

MANY ITEMS BELOW COST!

Group of Fine

COATS

Group of Better

FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

Orig. 69.95 to 89.95

Group of Fine

FUR TRIMMED

CASUAL COATS

Orig. 59.55

now 39.88

Group of Fine

NORTHERN BACK

MUSKRAT

Group of 24 TWO-PIECE, NEW

SPRING SUITS

Orig. 22.55

High Shades. Broken Sizes.

Special Group of

BLOUSES

76 Pieces of

COSTUME

JEWELRY

14.88

FURS Fourth Floor

Orig. 110.00 _____now 50.00 2 Silver-Dyed Fox Jackets. 36 inches. Orig. 199.50 ____now 139.95 1 Silver-Dyed Fox Jacket. 40 inches. Orig. 295.00 ___now 199.95

COATS Fourth Floor

1 Raccoon-trimmed Tweed. Size 10. Orig. 69.95 _____now 19.00 1 Lynx Dyed Wolf. Size. 14. Orig. now 29.00 14 Tweed Box Coats. Interli Orig. 29.95 _____ now 14.00 9 Plaid Sports Coats. Interlined.

2 Brown Reefer Coats. 29.95 now 10.00 1 Brown Dress Coat. Orig. 29.95 _____ now 10.00 Orig. 25.00 _____ now 10.00 6 Black Winter Dress Coats. Fitted.

Orig. 29.95 now 12.00 14 Black Winter Dress Coats. Fitted. Orig. 35.00 ____ now 16.88 9 Black Winter Dress Coats. Fitted. Orig. 39.95 now 22.88

2 Covert Sports Coats. Orig. 29.95 now 19.88 1 Camel Fleece Coat. Orig. 29.95 _____ now 16.98 26 Black and Navy Spring Coats. Orig. 22.95-29.95 now 14.88

2 Squirrel-Trimmed Winter Coats Orig. 79.95 _____ now 48.00 14 Zip-in Tweed Coats. Reduced to 29.88

BETTER **DRESSES** Third Floor

21 Afternoon and Street Dresses. Orig. 10.95 to 16.95 now 4.88 17 Afternoon and Street Dresses. Orig. 10.95 to 19.95 now 6.88 72 Afternoon and Street Dresses.

Orig. 275.00 Orig. 12.95 to 25.00 ___ 8.88 42 Afternoon and Street Dresses. Orig. 14.95 to 29.95, now 10.88

BUDGET **DRESSES** Second Floor

23 Dresses. Orig. 8.95 _____now 3.00 Orig. 8.95 _____now 2.00

31 Dresses. Orig. 8.95 to 10.95 now 6.88

SKIRTS First Floor

Orig. 3.00 and 4.00 now 1.00 27 Wool Skirts. Orig. 4.00now 1.97 31 Wool Skirts
Orig. 5.95 to 7.95 ... now 2.97 12 Jumpers. Orig. 3.00 to 5.95 now 1.00

JACKETS First Floor

10 Corduroy Jackets.

Orig. 5.95 _____now 2.88 4 Wool Jackets. 4 Wool Jackets. Orig. 14.95 now 8.88

SUITS Second Floor

5 Two Piece Wool Suits. Orig. 16.95 ______ now 8.88 7 Two-Piece Wool Suits. Orig. 19.95 ______ now 10.88 3 Two-Piece Wool Suits. 29.95 _______now 16.88 4 Three-Piece Spring Suits. Orig

PLUS TAX ON ALL FURS AND SOME FUR-TRIMMED COATS BOOKS CLOSED

ALL STATEMENTS RENDERED APRIL 1st

L. FRANK CO., 12th & F Streets



MRS. WILLIAM NICHOLS WRIGHT. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Margaret Roberts And W. N. Wright Married in Laurel

Announcement is made of the

The Rev. Dr. T. T. Roberts officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white satin with a veil held by a bouquet of white roses and lilies of

Miss Paula Richards was maid of honor for the bride and Mr. Boyd Nichols of Roanoke, Va., was best man for the bridegroom, Mr. W. E. Penfield and Mr. T. A. McDonald serving as ushers

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will make their home at 40 Anacostia road N.E.

Benefit

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Blandy, Rear Admiral and Mrs Robert Griffin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, jr., Mrs. Julius Conrad, Mrs. John Washington Davidge, Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Farelly, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Risley Miss Katharine Judge, Mr. and Mrs James L. Karrick, Mr. and 'Mrs Edward Keating, Mrs. Cary D Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer, Mrs. R. H. Patchin, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. William L. Ritchie, Mme, van Kaathoven, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner. Mrs. Joseph Leiter, chairman of

the benefit, Mrs. Pettengill, president of the local Navy Relief Society, and members of the committee, have worked out the details for "Feshions with a Future" the benefit, Mrs. Pettengill, presi-"Fashions with a Future."

6-Dyed Skunk Full Length

2-Black-dyed Caracul Lamb

6—Sable-blended Muskrat Coats,

Coats, sizes 12, 14, 16, 18.

Orig. \$225 _____ 98.00

Orig. \$195 98.00

Coats, size 16. Orig. \$275 _ 98.00

sizes 9, 11, 13. Orig. \$225 ... 118.00

Announcement is made of the marriage, February 6, of Miss Margaret Evelyn Roberts, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Roberts, to Mr. William Nichols Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, the ceremony taking place in Strauss Memorial Church, Laurel, Md., at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. T. Roberts ofties of friends.

Bluejackets will sell the numbered programs and during one of the intermissions the prizes will be drawn. The purchase of a program gives its owner a chance at the grand prize, secured by Mrs. James V. Forrestal, tira of seed pearls and carried a The purchase of a program gives its wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy and several other prizes. There will be music by the Navy Orchestra and new dance numbers

> Old paper makes fine cardboard. Cardboard makes wrappers for shells. You know what we can do with shells. So give the Govern-ment your old paper.

by well-known professional dancers.

Phillip-Louise

Washington Birthday Sale! Open 9 to 4:30 PRE-SEASON SPECIALS Can't possibly be had again this season at these prices.

\$8.95 \$10.95 \$12.95 Regularly \$12.95 to \$17.95 Sizes 12 to 48 and half sizes SPRING SUITS GABARDINE and TWEEDS 2 and 3 Piece

All Sales Cash and Final-No Deliveries

\$19.95 up



GABARDINE . . , is the smoothest member of the sturdy wools that can "take" punishment. All of them are important news now, and this wool gabardine suit is typical of our latest Young Cosmopolitan suit-collection! Precision tailored and almost classic in its simplicity, you'll find it a wardrobe-in-one, it's so versatile! Red, beige, Sizes 11 to 17 aqua, *Cadet Blue.

BEST&CO.

4438 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. * Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.-

A Washington Tradition

HISTORY-MAKING ONCE-A-YEAR

MONDAY FROM 7:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. Due to Numerous Requests, We'Are Opening Earlier Than Usual This Year, to Give You an Opportunity to Share in These Savings.

FURS—COATS—DRESSES

This exciting Rummage Sale has become a tradition in Washington. Here's Zirkin's high quality and high fashion apparel at ridiculously low prices, irrespective of cost and present values! Women wait each year for these marvelous values—and this year selections are greater and values are greater because market prices are higher! Each item is from regular stock; every comparative price is absolutely a former selling price and indicates a genuine saving. All fur articles subject to 10% Federal tax. Fur-trimmed coats subject to tax as specified.

| indicates a genuine | READ EACH ITEM—DON | N'T MISS A SINGLE ONE! | |
|--|---|---|--|
| THE COLTS | 1—Natural Let - out Raccoon Coat, size 40. Orig. \$265 | 1—Brown Lapin - dyed Coney Jacket, 32-inch length; size | 1-Single Silver Fox Scarf. Orig. \$59.50 |
| FUR COATS | 2-Natural Skunk Full - length | 14. Orig. \$79.50 | 1—2-Skin Blended Stone Marten Scarf. Orig. \$85.00 29.7 |
| 1st Floor 1—Black-dyed Russian Pony | Coats, sizes 16, 18 Orig. \$250 | 16. Orig. \$79.50 29.75 | 2 Pairs of Fine Twin Natural |
| Coat, size 16. Orig. \$95 19.75 4—Black and Brown-dyed Rus- | 2—Baby Ocelot Coats, sizes 14, 16. Orig \$250 | 1—Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket, size 14. Orig. \$95.00 | Kamchatka Red Fox Scarfs. Orig. \$95.00. Per pair 39.7! |
| sian Pony Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18. Orig. \$120 | 2—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 14, 16. Orig. | 1—Black Lapin - dyed Coney Fingertip Length Jacket, Hat and Muff Ensemble; size 12. | 1—3-Skin Blended Stone Marten Scarf. Orig. \$125.00 49.7 |
| 3—Black Caracul - dyed Kid Coats, Fitted and Swagger, | \$275 | Orig. \$95.00 | 1-3-Skin Blended Baum Mar- ten Scarf. Orig. \$150.00 59.7! |
| sizes 13, 16. Orig. \$129 39.75 2—Black Lapin - dyed Coney | Coats, Plain and Beaver Trimmed; sizes 13, 16, 18. Orig. \$235, \$265 | Fingertip Length Jacket, Hat and Muff Ensemble; size 16. | 3 Pairs of Fine Twin Silver Fox Scarfs. Orig. \$150.00. Per |
| Coats, sizes 12, 13. Orig. | 1-34-Inch Length Ocelot Coat, | Orig. \$95.00 | pair |
| 4—Moleskin Coats, Fitted and Swagger, sizes 14, 16. Orig. \$159 | size 16. Orig \$250 118.00 5—Fine Hollander-blended | 16. Orig. \$115.00 39.75 | size 16. Orig. \$49.75 9.99 1—Ocelot Cape, size 16. Orig. |
| 10—Seal-dyed Coney Coats, Fitted and Swagger, sizes 12 to 18. | Muskrat Back Coats, sizes 11, 14, 16, 18. Orig. \$275 139.00 | 1-Black Caracul - dyed Kid Jacket, size 18. Orig. \$115.00 39.75 | \$59.50 19.75 12—Natural and Baum Marten- |
| Orig. \$95 | 1—Sable - dyed Squirrel Coat, size 13. Orig. \$295 | 1—Brown-dyed Fox Jacket, size 16. Orig. \$115.00 39.75 | dyed Skunk Boleros and Capes. Orig. \$95.00 |
| and Muff, size 16. Orig. \$95 | 1—Natural Mink Paw Coat, size 18. Orig. \$325 | 1—Sable-dyed Fox Jacket, size 18. Orig. \$95.00 | 1-Sheared Beaver Bolero, size 14. Orig. \$125.00 |
| 1—Sable-dyed Raccoon Coat, 36" length, size 16. Orig. | 5—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats; sizes 14, 15, 16, 18. | 3—Sheared Beaver Jackets, 18- inch length; size 14. Orig. | 1-Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Cape, size 16. Orig. \$115.00 39.7 |
| \$159 39.75 2—Grey - dyed Caracul Lamb | Orig. \$295 | \$129.00 39.75 1—Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox | 5—Fur Hats Orig. \$7.95 1.0 |
| Coats, Fitted and Swagger, sizes 13, 14. Orig. \$165 49.75 | Coats, sizes 16, 18. Orig. \$350 | Jacket, size 16. Orig. \$115.00 39.75 5—Dyed Skunk Jackets, sizes 14, | 3—Natural Skunk Hoods. Orig. \$19.75 |
| 1—Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Fitted Coat, size 14. Orig. | 1-Black - dyed Persian Lamb Coat, 36-inch length; size 14. | 16, 18. Orig. \$115.00 49.75 | 2—Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Hats. Orig. \$15.00 |
| \$169 49.75 1—Seal-dyed Coney Coat, size | Orig. \$325149.00 | 2—Black-dyed Persian Paw Jackets, sizes 16, 38. Orig. \$120.00 | 1—Black-dyed Persian Paw Hat. Orig. \$15.00 |
| 46. Orig. \$139 49.75 | 2—Natural Grey Persian Coats, Fitted and Swagger, sizes 13, 18. Orig. \$325 | 1-Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat | 1—Sable-dyed Guanaco Muff and Hat. Orig. \$15.00 both 5.9 |
| Coat, size 14. Orig. \$195 49.75 1—Black - dyed Russian Pony | 2-Fine Black - dyed Caracul | Jacket, size 12. Orig. \$165.00 49.75 9—Natural and Dyed Skunk | |
| Coat, Baum Marten - dyed Skunk border, size 16. Orig. | Lamb Coats, Fitted and Swagger; sizes 14, 16. Orig. \$395159.00 | Jackets, sizes 12 to 20. Orig. \$129.00 to \$159.00 59.75 | EVENING WRAPS |
| \$179 49.75 1—Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb | 2-Natural Grey Squirrel Coats, | 2—Fisher-dyed Raccoon Jackets, size 14. Orig. \$135.00 59.75 | 2nd Floor |
| Coat, 35" length, size 16. Orig. \$125 | sizes 18, 20. Orig. \$275 159.00 1—Natural Russian Fitch Coat, | 2—London dyed Squirrel Jack- ets, size 20. Orig. \$155.00 59.75 | 1—Short White Quilted Wrap, size 14. Orig. \$7.95 1.9 3—Marabou Jackets, white, sizes |
| 1—Black-dyed Monkey Fitted Coat, size 14. Orig. \$139 59.75 | size 16. Orig. \$295159.00 1—Natural Grey Persian Coat, | 1—Sable-dyed Fitch Jacket, size | 12 to 16. Orig. \$16.95 to \$22.75 |
| length, size 44. Orig. \$149, 59.75 | size 16. Orig. \$395179.00 1—Matara-dyed Alaska Sealskin | 1—Mink-blended Muskrat Fin- gertip Length Jacket and | 3—Summer Wraps. (1) Full Length Faille Coat, size 14. |
| 1—Fitted Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, size 16. Orig. \$139 | Coat, size 18. Orig. \$395 189.00 | Hood, size 16. Orig. \$159.00 59.75 | (2) Feather Jackets. Orig. \$29.75 |
| 1—3 - piece Silvertone - dyed Muskrat Ensemble, Jacket, | 1—Fine Natural Grey Russian Persian Coat, size 18. Orig. \$495195.00 | Jacket, size 16. Orig. \$195.00 69.75 1—Sheared Beaver Jacket, 25- | 7—Wool Full Length Wraps, red and black, sizes 12 to 16 |
| Hat and Muff, size 14. Orig. | 1-Matara-dyed Alaska Seal- | inch length; size 18. Orig. \$225.00 | only. Orig. \$16.95 to \$22.75. 9.9 6—Velvet and Wool Full Length |
| 2—Natural Tipped Let-out Rac- coon Coats, 32" length, sizes | skin Fitted Coat, size 16. Orig. \$495229.00 | 1—Fine Natural Kamchatka Red Fox Jacket, size 18. | Wraps and Capes, sizes 16 to 40. Orig. \$25.00 to \$29.75 13.9 |
| 14, 16. Orig. \$195 | 1—Sable-dyed Russian Kolinsky Coat, size 20. Orig. \$495229.00 | Orig. \$195.00 98.00 2—Silver Fox Jackets, size 16. | DRESSES |
| Coat, size 16. Orig. \$159 59.75 1—Fisher-dyed Raccoon Coat, | 1—Sheared Canadian Beaver Fitted Coat, size 12. Orig. | Orig. \$295.00118.00 1—Fromm Silver Fox Jacket, | 2nd Floor |
| 32" length, size 16. Orig. \$195 59.75 | \$550 | size 18. Orig. \$395.00139.00 1—White Canadian Ermine | 1-Blue Sport Dress, slightly |
| 2—Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats, 32" length. Sizes 14, | Lamb Fitted Coats, sizes 12, 14. Orig. \$450 | Jacket, fingertip length; size 18. Orig. \$495.00 | faded, size 18. Orig. \$10.95 1.0 2—Winter Street Dresses, green and blue rayon crepe, slight- |
| 16. Orig. \$159 | 1—Let-out Dyed China Mink Coat, size 14. Orig. \$595339.00 | Fur Scarfs, Gapes, Boleros, | ly faded, size 12. Orig. \$16.95 and \$19.95 |
| Coat, size 14. Orig. \$159 59.75 1—South American Spotted Cat | 1—Blended Eastern Mink Coat, size 20. Orig. \$1,395695.00 | Muffs, Hats | 3—Street Dresses, luggage size 38, blue size 18, navy size 14. |
| Fitted Coat, size 12. Orig. \$195 | | 2nd Floor 18—Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs, me- | Orig. \$29.75 2.9 —Summer Dresses, soiled, |
| 7—Black - dyed Persian Paw Coats, sizes 13-20. Orig. | FUR JACKETS | dium-size skins. Orig. \$7.95 per skin | white rayon crepe, brown chiffon, sizes 14 and 38 only. |
| \$169 | 2nd Floor 1-White Bunny Jacket, size 14. | 1—5-Skin Dyed Kelinsky Scarf. Orig. \$10.00 per skin, Per skin 4.95 | Orig. \$14.95 to \$22.75 2.9 |
| Coat, size 14. Orig. \$159 - 69.75 1—Natural Grey Persian Fin- | Orig. \$22.95 | 1—5-Skin Dyed Ringtail Scarf. Orig. \$12.00 per skin, | chiffons and marquisettes, sizes 11 to 44. Orig. \$10.95 |
| gertip Length Coat, size 14. Orig. \$195 | sizes 12, 16. Orig. \$39.50 9.95 | Per skin 4.95 | to \$14.95 3.9 24—Summer Dresses, prints, sheers, chiffons, sizes 12 to |
| 1—Natural Skunk Coat, size 12. Orig. \$195 | 6Seal-dyed Coney Jackets, sizes 11, 12, 14, 18. Orig. \$79.50 | dyed Skunk Muffs. Orig. \$25.00 5.95 | 46. Orig. \$16.95 to \$22.75 5.9 |
| 5—Natural Silver Muskrat Conts, sizes 9, 11, 13, 14, 18. Orig. \$169 | 1—Beaver-dyed Coney Jacket, size 14. Orig \$79.50 19.75 | 1—Natural Grey Kidskin Muff. Orig. \$22.95 | and white rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 40. Orig. \$25.00 and |
| 1—Silvertone-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 11. Orig. \$179 79.50 | 1—Natural American Opessum Jacket, 24-inch length; size | 2—Mink and Sable-blended Muskrat Muffs. Orig. | \$29.75 |
| 6—Grey and Brown-dyed Cara- cul Lamb Coats, sizes 12, 14, | 16. Orig. \$75.00 22.95 1—South American Spotted Cat | \$29.50 7.95 6—Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb | to 15. Orig. \$5.95 |
| 15, 16, 18. Orig. \$179 79.50 1—Black Caracul-dyed Kid | Finger-tip Length Jacket, Mouton Lamb collar and | Muffs. Orig. \$22.95 | 43—Summer Washables, cottons and spun rayons, sizes 12 to |
| Coat, size 44. Orig. \$195 79.50 | sleeves; size 16. Orig. \$95.00 22.95 5—Blue and Beige-dyed Guan- | Muffs. Orig. \$29.50 and \$39.50 7.95 | 44. Orig. \$7.95 and \$8.95 2.99 19—Summer Washables, glazed |
| Coat, size 14. Orig. \$195 79.50 1—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat | lengths; sizes 14, 16, 20. | 1—Natural Jersey Silver Musk- rat Large Muff. Orig. \$35.00 14.95 | rayons, sizes 12 to 44. Orig. \$10.95 to \$14.95 |
| Coat, 32" length, size 15. Orig. \$225 | Orig. \$59.50 24.95 1—Safari-dyed Mouton Lamb | 1—Large Silver Fox Tail Muff. Orig. \$35.00 | 25-Winter Dresses, rayon crepes, |
| 1-Black Caracul - dyed Kid Coat, size 44. Orig. \$225 89.50 | Jacket, 26-inch length; size 16. Orig. \$89.50 29.75 | 1—Natural Ocelot Tie Scarf. Orig. \$39.00 | black, brown, wine, green, sizes 12 to 20. Orig. \$10.95 5.9 |
| 2—Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Belly Coats, sizes 9, | ALL SALES | FINAL . NO EXCHANGES . N | O REFUNDS |
| 14. Orig. \$179 89.75 1—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat | | Sorry, No New Charge Accounts | |
| Coat, size 14. Orig. \$195 95.00 2—Natural Rare Opossum Coats. | | COATS HELD ON REASONAB | NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE |
| Orig. \$195. Size 16 95.00 1—Sable - blended Northern | | | |
| Muskrat Coat, size 18. Orig. \$195 98.00 | | | |
| 3—Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, size 16. Orig. \$235 98.00 | | | |
| 1—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Fingertip Length Coat, size | | | |
| 20. Orig. \$215 | Carlotte Carlotte | | |

821 14th Street

"Washington's Oldest Furriers" FREE PARKING, 1318 and 1419 Eye St.

| -0 | as D. J. W. D. D |
|----|---|
| 5 | 22—Pastel Wool Dresses, white, rose, blue, sizes 9 to 20. Orig. \$14.95 to \$22.75 |
| 5 | 4—Winter Afternoon Dresses, sizes 12 to 14 only. Orig. \$35.00 and \$39.75 |
| 5 | |
| 5 | EVENING DRESSES |
| 5 | 2nd Floor 1—Blue Chiffon Dinner Dress, |
| | size 38. Orig. \$16.95 1.95 2—Net Formals, blue size 11; |
| 5 | green size 11. Orig. \$16.95 and \$19.95 |
| 5 | 1-White Chiffon with Jacket, size 18. Orig. \$25.00 3.95 |
| 5 | 2—Formals; blue and metallic marquisette, long sleeve white lace, size 16. Orig. |
| 0 | \$39.75 and \$49.75 |
| 5 | taffeta, dotted swiss, sizes 9 to 42. Orig. \$16.95 to \$22.75. 5.95 |
| 5 | 25—Formals in net, taffeta, rayon crepes. Dinner types in- |
| 5 | cluded. Sizes 12 to 40. Orig. \$25.00 to \$29.75 10.95 1—Red Crepe Dinner Dress, |
| 5 | harem skirt, size 16. Orig. \$79.75 |
| | SPRING COATS & SUITS |
| | 3rd Floor |
| 5 | 1—Navy Unlined Woolen Coat, size 42. Orig. \$14.95 3.95 |
| 5 | 1—Two-piece Blue Summer Suit. Size 20. Orig. \$12.95 3.95 |
| | 1-White Shantung Summer Suit. Size 18. Orig. \$14.95 4.95 |
| 5 | 9—White and Pastel Shetland Wool coats. Summer weight. Sizes 12 to 40. Orig. \$14.95 |
| 5 | to \$16.95 |
| 5 | Orig. \$22.95 5.95 1—Black Dress Coat, size 44. |
| , | Orig. \$22.95 |
| i | \$17.95 |
| | Orig. \$17.95 5.95 8—Black and Navy Dress Coats |
| 0 | and Capes, sizes 12, 15, 42, 44. Orig. \$29.95 and \$39.95 9.95 |
| 5 | 1—Navy 3-Piece Suit, size 40. Orig. \$59.75 19.75 |
| - | WINTER COATS & SUITS |
| 5 | 3rd Floor |
| 5 | 5—Imported All-Wool Tweeds, velvet collar; sizes 14, 16, 18. Orig. \$29.95 |
| • | 7—Classic Style Shetland Reef- er Sports Coats, black, brown, |
| 5 | blue; sizes 11, 12, 16, 20. Orig. \$22.95 |
| 5 | 3—Untrimmed Tweed Winter Suits, blue, brown, green; |
| , | sizes 13, 14, 18. Orig. \$29.50, \$35.00 13.95 1—Brown Plaid Untrimmed |
| 5 | Sports Coat, size 16. Orig. \$35.00 13.95 |
| _ | 16—Untrimmed Dress Coats, black, brown, blue, beige; |
| 5 | sizes 12 to 20. Orig. \$29.95 and \$35.00 |
| 5 | Coats, black and brown; sizes 11, 12, 18. Orig. \$59.50 19.75 |
| 5 | 4—Untrimmed Dress Coats, black and brown; sizes 12, |
| | 18, 33½, 39½. Orig. \$45.00 19.95 2—Wolf and Raccoon Trimmed |
| 5 | Sports Coats, sizes 11, 13. Orig. \$59.50 |
| | 9—Camel Hair and Wool Sports Coats, natural, brown, blue; sizes 12 to 20. Orig. \$39.75 24.95 |
| | 1—Wolf-Trimmed Rust 3-Piece Suit. size 12. Orig. \$69.50 29.75 |
| | 1—Beaver-trimmed Green Dress Suit, size 12. Orig. \$69.75. 29.75 |
| | 8—Raccoon - trimmed Tweed |
| | Sports Coats, fitted and casual; sizes 12 to 20. Orig. \$69.75 and \$75.00 |
| | 19—Fur-trimmed Dress Coats, |
| | colors and black; sizes 9 to 20. Orig. \$69.75 & \$79.50 29.75 |

40. Orig. \$79.50 and \$89.50

rs and black; sizes 12 to

Dress Coats, sizes 12 to 20. Orig. \$100.00 and \$115.00 . 59.75

12-Fur-trimmed Dress Coats,

12-Fine Silver Fox - trimmed

25-Winter Street Dresses, rayon crepes, assortment of dark colors, sizes 9 to 20. Orig.

18-Winter Afternoon Dresses, finer rayon crepes, many beaded trim, sizes 12 to 42.

Orig. \$23.95 to \$29.75.....

-- 10.95

\$16.75 to \$22.75....

New Envoys Will Take Up **Duties Here**

Ambassador From Bolivia Is Due By March 1

(Continued From Page D-1.)

been rector of the University of Paraguay for the past four or five years and has served as Under Secretary of the Treasury for his country. He also was judge of Primary Courts, of the Court of Appeals and served as judge in military tribunals while a major in the Paraguay Army. Senor Velazquez was dean of the law school at the University of Paraguay and for some time has been a member of the Council of State, which is like the cabinet in this country.

Attractive Addition To Diplomatic Set.

Senora de Velazquez, before her marriage, was Senorita Maria Antonio Fernandez Guanes and will be an attractive addition to the diplomatic corps. Her three young daughters and small son probably will come with their parents.

The Legation-for it will not become an Embassy until the arrival of the new Ambassador-will be in the hands of the Paraguay Consul General in New York, Mr. Wallace White. Mr. White had charge of Paraguayan affairs in this country for some time when there was no envoy accredited here, but his tenure this time will be short.

The newly appointed secretary of the Embassy, Senor Nestor Campos Ros, will accompany the Ambas-

Miss Tena Lowe Will Be Married

Mr. I. J. Lowe, of the legal staff of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Lowe announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Tena Lowe, to Mr. Serge Rips of New York.

The wedding will take place February 28 in New York. Miss Lowe attended Woodrow Wilson High School and George Washington University. Her fiance, a native of Belgium, attended the Royal Athenaeum in Antwerp. He has been knighted twice by the National Gov-Order of the Golden Ear.

After their marriage Mr. Rips and his bride will make their home in Forest Hills, Long Island, and in

Weddings

(Continued From Page D-1.) have as her only attendant her

cousin, Mrs. Stewart Beall. Lt. Grady's best man will be Mr. Cal Courtney of Courtland Farms, Blythewood, S. C., who will arrive in Washington the day before the wedding. Miss Castell's brothers, Mr. Kil-

bourne Castell and Mr. William Joseph Castell, will be the ushers. The Rev. E. W. Halleck of Wilmington, N. C., father of Mrs. Kilbourne Castell, will officiate. The Rev. Reno Harp, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will

Following the wedding re-hearsal next Saturday afternoon, Mrs. William Gertrude Castell, mother of the bride-elect, will give a dinner at Pierre's for members of the wedding party.



MRS. ROSS DEE PIERCE. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Pierce was Miss Dorothy Weber Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rose of Washington, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mrs. Bessie I. Pierce of Washington and the late Mr. Ross D. Pierce. -Underwood & Underwood.



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Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50 * Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."





MRS. HARRIS J. NORTH. Her recent marriage to Lt. North, which took place at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly P. Davis of Takoma Park. The bride formerly was Miss Jean A. Davis. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Lower Montgomery Guests Reveal Sidelights of War

Parties Are Bringing Together Many Interesting People Who Had Contact With Battle Zones

Guest lists these days are so often filled with names of people who interesting things and of places so often mentioned in the news columns, that one could almost wish it were possible to hear more of the story than the bare fact that this or that person was a guest at a

Gen. Charles D. Herron and Mrs. Herron gave a small dinner last ernment of the Chinese Republic, evening for a few close friends, and among those who drove out to the with the Order of Jade and the Herron home in Edgemoor were Dr. David L. Crawford, the former president of the University of Hawaii, and Mrs. Crawford. Dr. and Mrs. Crawford left Honolulu December 5 and were two days out at sea at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. The account of their trip home is just

one more of the off-the-record? stories that cannot be told. It can be mentioned, however, that Dr. and Kehoe of Bethesda and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Crawford will be here for sev- Reese Stevens of Georgetown with

who is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Minowsky. conditions. She is Mrs. Leon Palisse. Mrs. Nicholas Minorsky. Mrs. Pa- pital. lisse has been here too long to be called an "evacue," but she came Will Go to Florida. from Paris recently enough to know conditions there in war time.

Mrs. Palisse will leave soon to visit friends in St. Petersburg before go-ing back to Swarthmore, where she is living for the duration.

Since coming to Rose Hill about a Kong, China. year ago, Mrs. Minorsky has been busy with her music. As Mme. Chaveau, she has appeared in several concerts here. As soon as her mother goes south Mrs. Minorsky will enter a training course for service with the Red Cross Motor Corps. This work should be easy for Mrs. Minorsky, since she drove an ambulance for three years during World War I, carrying the wounded back from the second line of defense to the base hospital in

Mrs. Steele Visiting Mrs. Ezekiel.

Another visitor in Bethesda during the week end is Mrs. Leighton G. Steele of Detroit, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Elliot Moyer, in Washington, and is now the guest of | Mich., while on the trip. Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel on River road. Friday afternoon Mrs. Ezekiel in-vited about 30 guests to Old Lough-Mrs. W. A. Penrose's bridge party borough, the Ezekiel home on River and late supper tomorrow in Edgeroad, for tea and an opportunity for a brief visit with Mrs. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray McGlue Tew's luncheon Thursday for eight and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. von guests. Mrs. Tew is taking her Brandt of Brookdale, Mrs. John J. guests to Normandy Farm.

them last evening for a late supper. Out at Rose Hill, on Seven Locks road, is a visitor who can tell many stories of France under war-time conditions. She is Mrs. Leon Palisse, last evening's party will be Mr. and Mrs. Sommer's last bit of entertaining for some time, as Mrs. Sommers has signed up for eight hours a day

Col. and Mrs. Tenney Ross are leaving next week to spend several months in Florida. They have sold their home on Highland drive to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Emmert, who are coming to Kenwood from Hong

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wire are still in Texas, where they have been visiting Mrs. Wire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Williams, for the past month. They expect to return to their home in Bradley Hills some time next week.

Mrs. E. L. Codner has come from Oswego, N. Y., to be with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allyn A. Walters, until they move to St. Louis, where Mr. Walters will continue as a staff member of the Rural Electrification Division of the United States Department of Agri-

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Johnston are spending the week in Chicago. They will also visit Mrs. Johnston's aunt, Mrs. Kate Nellis, in Muskegon,

Parties on next week's calendar moor; the bridge party that Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle, also of Edgemoor, will Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sommer had give on Wednesday and Mrs. Phillip

RUMMAGE SALE Used FUR COATS

| J , J, | - |
|--|---|
| COATS | ı |
| Black Dyed Persian Paw 1.00 | ı |
| Brown Processed Lamb1.00 | ı |
| Grey Dyed Lapin1.50 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Kidskin1.50 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Lamb2.50 | ۱ |
| Natural Muskrat | ı |
| Seal Dyed Coney3.00 | ı |
| Grey Dyed Kidskin3.50 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Kidskin | ı |
| | ı |
| Black Dyed Lapin 3.50 | ı |
| Dyed Caracul Paw (with muff) 3.50 | ı |
| Dyed Muskrat4.50 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Lapin (3/4)4.50 | ı |
| *White Coney (for evenings) 5.00 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Caracul 5.00 | t |
| Child's Lapin (coat, hat and muff)5.00 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Pony5.00 | ı |
| Natural Muskrat5.00 | 1 |
| Raccoon5.00 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Pony5.00 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Caracul 6.50 | ı |
| Grey Processed Lamb7.00 | ı |
| Brown Dyed Coney | ı |
| | ı |
| Grey Processed Lamb 8.50 | ı |
| Black Dyed Half Persian 11.50 | ı |
| Seal-Dyed Coney12.00 | 1 |
| Black Dved Kidskin 15 00 | |

| One Day Only- | Monday, Feb. 23 |
|---|--|
| COATS | COATS |
| Dyed Persian Paw1.00 | *Brown cloth-Fitch Collar15.0 |
| Processed Lamb1.00 | Black Cloth-Fitch Collar 15.0 |
| | Brown Dyed Caracul18.0 |
| Oyed Lapin1.50 | *Beaver Dyed Coney 18.5 |
| Dyed Kidskin1.50 | Beige Dyed Squirrel 22.5 *Australian Opossum (34) 25.0 |
| Dyed Lamb2.50 | *Silver Muskrot 27.5 |
| Muskrat2.50 | *Silver Muskrat27.5 *Brown Dyed Caracul (¾) _ 35.0 |
| yed Coney 3.00 | Black Dyed Pony35.0 |
| Oyed Kidskin3.50 | *Silvertone Muskrat42.5 |
| Dyed Kidskin 3.50 | *Brown Dyed Caracul45.0 |
| Dyed Lapin 3.50 | JACKETS |
| Caracul Paw (with muff) 3.50 | Brown Processed Lamb |
| Muskrat4.50 | Black Dyed Lapin2.5 |
| Dyed Lapin (¾)4.50 | Leopard Dyed Calf2.5 |
| e Coney (for evenings) 5.00 | Brown Dyed Coney4.5 |
| [2007] [1007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] [2007] | *Beige Dyed Lapin |
| Dyed Caracul 5.00 | Red Fox |
| Lapin (coat, hat and | Raccoon15.0 |
| | CAPES |
| Dyed Pony | White Coney4.5 |
| Muskrat 5.00 | Combination Muskrat' 5.0 |
| Dyed Pony | *Brown Dyed Moleskin 19.5 |
| Dyed Caracul6.50 | *Coats have been repaired |
| rocessed Lamb7.00 | All Others Sold As Is |
| Dyed Coney7.50 | Deposit Holds Any Garment. |
| Dyed Caracul8.00 | Sales Final. No Refunds. |
| Oyed Pony | Our Entire Stock of |
| Processed Lamb | NEW COATS REDUCED |

FEDDER'S FURS

810 F 31. N.W. Open Till 9 P.M. Monday Only

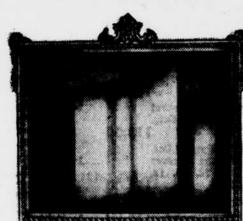
COHEN'S BUYS ENTIRE PICTURE, MIRROR AND PICTURE FRAME STOCK OF LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE—AND

The Sale is Gn.

Long range vision made this Sale possible. We bought out the entire stock of Pictures, Mirrors and Metal Picture Frames of a large Pennsylvania Department Store (whose name we are not permitted to mention) to bring you the most outstanding values and bargains you've seen in this merchandise in many years. Genuine Plate Glass Mirrors of every description and size for every decorative home

purpose . . . Handsomely Framed Pictures in a wide range of subjects, ready to hang upon your walls . . . Exquisite Metal Frames that add a glowing, rich background to your favorite Photographs. Be early in order to share in these unusual savings . . . savings in quality merchandise you'll more than appreciate at a time like this. Our doors open at 8:30 A.M. Be here to see these and many more items we are unable to list here.

MIRRORS



8-16x24 Vefletian Mirrors. Regularly \$6.00. Now_ \$3.95 1—22x38 Upright Mirror. Regularly \$12.00. Now \$5.95 1-23x33 Metal Leaf Convex Mirror. Regularly \$25.00. Now 6-18x32 Chippendale Walnut and Mahogany Mirrors. Regu-

4-20x24 Oval Acorn Mirrors. Regularly \$8.00. Now__ \$4.95 1-17x26 Convex Eagle Frame Mirror. Regularly \$5.00. Now

2-36x43 Metal Leaf Oval Mirrors. Regularly \$35.00. Now

1-22x22 Sunburst Mirror. Regularly \$15.00. Now. \$6.95 12-Mirrors, assorted shapes and sizes. Regularly \$7.00. Now _____\$4.95

12-Mirrors, assorted shapes and sizes. Regularly \$10.00. 12-Mirrors, assorted shapes and sizes. Regularly \$15.00.

12-Mirrors, assorted shapes and sizes. Regularly \$20.00. Now _____\$11.85

12-Mirrors, assorted shapes and sizes. Regularly \$25.00. Now _____\$14.95

12—Mirrors, assorted shapes and sizes. Regularly \$30.00. Now _____\$17.95

1-36x36 Blue Mirror. Regularly \$25.00. Now____ \$16.95 1-12x24 Venetian Oval Mirror. Regularly \$6.00. Now

1-21x34 Metal Leaf Convex Mirror. Regularly \$45.00. Now

1-29x29 Solid Mahogany Circle Mirror. Regularly \$20.00.

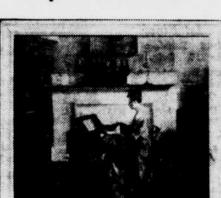
Now _____ \$7.95

6-31x38 Eagle Top Mirrors. Regularly \$20.00. Now .. \$12.95 4-31x38 Mahogany Framed, Gold Eagle - Topped Mirrors. Regularly \$20.00. Now_\$12.95

8-26x32 Upright Metal Leaf Mirrors. Regularly \$25.00.

3-Pairs Small Colonial Mirrors. Regularly \$10.00. Now___\$4.95

PICTURES Complete With Frames



1-28x34 Interior Scene. Regularly \$18.00. Now 1-22x251/2 Original Nude Etching. Regularly \$12.00. Now . 1-22x32 Marine Print. Regularly \$10.00. Now ____ \$4.95 1-24 x 28 Modern Original Water Color. Regularly \$20.00. 1-32 x 38 Modern Original Water Color. Regularly \$15.00.

10-21 x 27 Upright Original Etchings. Regularly \$8.00.

BARGAIN TABLE ODDS AND ENDS. Regularly up to \$1.50.

12-26x26 Airbrushed Flowers and Figures. Regularly \$8.00. 1-Original Oil Painting. 22x

BARGAIN TABLE ODDS AND ENDS. Regularly up to \$2.00.

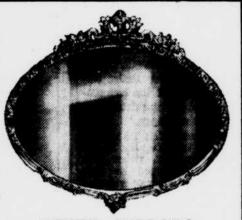
31. Regularly \$15.00. Now

1—15x29 famous Last Supper. Regularly \$8.95. Now__ \$4.95 1-28x33 Flower Print. Regularly \$15.00. Now ___ \$9.95 BARGAIN TABLE ODDS AND

ENDS. Regularly up to \$3.00. 1-21x31 Autumn Scene. Regularly \$8.00. Now ____ \$3.95 1-28x30 Flower Placque. Regularly \$20.00. Now \$3.95 12-27x38 Assorted Scences. Regularly \$10.00. Now \$4.95 2-20x20 Flower Subjects. Regularly \$3.95. Now \$1.95 25-19x23 Bedroom Pictures. Regularly \$3.00. Now \$1.95 12-20x25 Original Etchings. Regularly \$2.95. Now \$1.95 1—29x36 Portrait "Musketeer." Regularly \$18.00. Now \$9.95

1-22x32 Grand Canyon. Regularly \$15.00. Now ___ \$7.95 3-16x22 Cathedral Pictures. Regularly \$4,00. Now_ \$2.95 4-17x23 Chinese in Mirror Frame. Regularly \$10.00. Now

6-22x22 Florals, Modern Frame. Regularly \$6.00. Now



OTHER MIRRORS

7—26x37 Upright Bronze-Finish Mirrors. Regularly \$20.00. Now _____ \$11.95

8-22x30 Convex Mirrors, Gold Eagle Frame. Regularly \$12.00. 12-22x30 Shaped Gold Framed

Mirrors. Regularly \$8.00. 6-31x38 Oval Metal Leaf Framed Mirrors. Regularly

\$25.00. Now _____\$14.95

Special Group of Large-Sized Gold-Finished Framed Mirrors



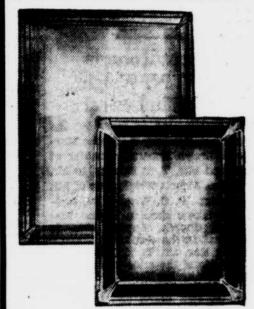
OTHER PICTURES

12-19x23 Assorted Sailboats. Regularly \$4.00. Now___\$2.50 1-23x28 Farm Scene. Regularly \$7.00. Now_____\$3.95 1—22x32 Marine Subject. Regularly \$12.00. Now_\$5.95 1-30x36 Lilac Flowers. Regularly \$15.00. Now ____ \$7.95 5-8x9 Tiles in Black and Gold Frames. Reg. \$2.50. Now \$1.50 GROUP OF PICTURES, regularly up to \$4.00. Now \$1.49 GROUP OF PICTURES, regularly up to \$5.00. Now \$1.98

An Outstanding **Picture Collection**

Landscape Scenes, Portraits, Florals and other subjects in Gold or Ivory Finished Frames, Square and Oval Shapes.

Regularly \$10 ... Now



A SPECIAL

GROUP of FINE

(Subject to Federal Tax) Values up to \$5.95!

Share in these savings. Gold and Silver Plated Photo Frames in sizes that range from 5x7 inches to 11x14 inches. All are velvetbacked, with easels to stand them up or equipped to hang. Exquisitely detailed masterpieces of art, they're yours at this very low Sale

Another Special Group

METAL FRAMES

Values up to \$1.95

Gold and Silver finishes, all are velvet easel backed, equipped to hang or stand. Sizes: 4x6, 5x7, 6x8, 7x9, 7x10 and 8x10 inches. Be early for choice of these dis-

plays.

PLEASE NOTE:

• It is impossible to list the many items you'll find in our store. You'll see bargains galore among our displays-too numerous to show in this advertisement. Many items are one of a kind, some were slightly damaged in shipping and must be sold "as is." All merchandise is subject to prior sale and we can allow no refunds or exchanges. No telephone orders, please.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW!



1227 G STREET N.W. . DISTRICT 3505

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Week End in Annapolis **Enlivened by Dances**

Capt. and Mrs. Humbert Ziroli In Florida; Mrs. Champion Back From Old Point Comfort

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.—Several dances high lighted the week end at tthe Naval Academy, with one this evening at the Academy's club house. for the officers and their guests, and an informal hop in the afternoon at Dahlgren Hall for the midshipmen of the first and third classes. A formal dance at Dahlgren Hall also was held tonight for the midshipmen and

The University of Georgia Glee Club gave a concert at Mahan Hall this evening.

Capt. and Mrs. Humbert Ziroli have left for a short stay in Palm Beach and Miami. Capt. Ziroli has recovered from a recent illness which confined him to the Naval Hospital.

hibitor.

for the duration.

has returned home.

Capt. and Mrs. Johnson

Visiting in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Capt, and Mrs. Theodore W. John-

son are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Henry Larom, at Scarsdale, N. Y.

They plan to attend the miniature

show at the Grand Central Galleries in which Mrs. Johnson is an ex-

Mrs. Samuel H. Hurt of Blackstone, Va., wife of Comdr. Hurt, is

Mrs. Charles Reid Johnson, wife

of Capt. Johnson, who was recently on duty at the Naval Academy, is

making her home at Carvel Hall

Mrs. Carleton C. Champion, wife

Mrs. William R. Sayles, widow of

Capt. Sayles, who has been in a

Capt. Robert Heiner is spending

Mrs. Howard A. Montgomery, Mrs.

Benjamin Dutton, Mrs. J. A. Dick-

son and Mrs. Edward O'Keefe were

hostesses at the tea given by the

Navy Women's Club Monday at Carvel Hall. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Duval, Mrs. R. S.

West, Mrs. Bosquet N. Wev, Mrs.

D. O. Wissinger and Mrs. Delwyn

Hyatt. A home talent program was

presented by Mrs. F. M. Gardiner,

Bare and Mrs. Cleveland McCauley.

Mrs. A. W. Chandler, Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Valentine L. Pottle, wife of

Comdr. Pottle, and her sister, Miss

Georgette Bassett, have moved into

Carvel Hall, where they have joined

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bas-

sett, formerly of Shanghai, China.

The Bassetts have been spending

the winter at the hotel. Mrs. Pottle

Margaret Soper

ster Junior College.

Mrs. James A. Soper announces

the engagement of her daughter,

Miss Margaret Ann Soper, to En-

sign Davis E. Bunting, U. S. N.

Miss Soper studied at the Na-tional Cathedral School and now

is attending the Majorie Web-

Ensign Bunting is the son of

No date is set for the wedding.

Mrs. Oscar Hagberg has arrived

from the Canal Zone to visit her

Mr. Ralph Bunting of Buffalo. He is stationed in Boston at pres-

Canal Zone Visitor

at her Chevy Chase (Md.) home.

Is Engaged

some time in Washington with his

in Annapolis for several days.

been spending several days.

sister, Miss Edith Heiner,

Lent Fails In Dearth Of Parties

Gay Reception At Netherlands Legation

(Continued From Page D-1.)

here Friday from their wedding trip and will go on to Englewood, N. J., of Comdr. Champion, and their to reside while Mr. Hicks is taking children have returned from Old a special defense course at Columbia Point Comfort, Va., where they have University.

Spring flowers decorated the attractive house, which last year was hospital in Baltimore for five weeks, the scene of many parties given by the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr. The house is at 2211 Thirtieth street, and is in a section made particularly attractive by the hills and trees surrounding the homes. The party was something of an "au revoir" from Mrs. Macneil to her home, for she has leased it again and will be at the Sulgrave Club after the first of next month. Her new tenants will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlton Kanzler, who, with their two children, Robert and Ernest, have come from Detroit to reside while Mr. Kanzler works with the Government in converting the automobile industries into war machine factories.

Attractive Hostess Strikingly Gowned.

The attractive hostess wore the lovely gown in bois de rose shade that she wore at the wedding of left this week for a short visit to Mr. Hicks and the former Miss California. Jacquette Storm, which took place Mrs. George Brashears, wife of in Englewood. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Comdr. Brashears, and their son her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. were accompanied here Friday from and daughter, have returned to and Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser and Englewood by Mrs. Hicks' sister, Annapolis after spending the au- their three children. Miss Mary Gaylen Storm, who tumn and early winter at Newport, acted as maid of honor in the wed- R. I. They will reside with Mrs. ding and who assisted at yesterday's Everett Dickinson on Lafayette ave-Other assistants to the nue. Comdr. Brashears was formerhostess included Mrs. Gracie K. ly on duty at the Postgraduate Richards, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, School here. Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley, Mrs. Mrs. R. Tilghman Brice, who has Allen, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Leslie Glenn, Mrs. Godwin Ordway, roe of Morehead City, N. C., has Miss Ann Heard, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt and Miss Kitty Hill.

Tea Is Poured By Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, poured tea during the afternoon, and others at the tea and coffee urns included Mrs. Warren R. Austin, wife of Senator Austin; Mrs. Sherman Miles, wife of Brig. Gen. Miles; Lady Broderick, Mrs. Donald C. Bingham, Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman and Miss Helen Louise Sargent.

Among the guests at the party was Miss Florence A. Stone, who came to this country some time ago from Athens, Greece, and has been residing in North Carolina. She is a house guest of Mrs. Mac-

An outstanding belle of the party was Georgiana Hicks Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Mage, who was flower girl in her uncle's wedding.

Guests at yesterday's tea were of all ages, for members of the debutante contingent mingled with friends of the honor guests and of from the Canal Zone to visit her the hostess. Between 200 and 300 mother, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, guests called to greet Mrs. Macneil and her daughters, and Mr. Hicks was on hand to receive congratulations on his charming and attractive bride. Although Mrs. Macneil's party were from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, many of the guests remained to enjoy the gathering long after the tea hours.

Ruth Foss to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foss of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marian Foss, to Mr. Thomas J. Wingfield, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wingfield, formerly of Birmingham, who are at present residing in Washington. The wedding plans will be com-pleted at a later date.

HER FEET CRIED FOR HELP SHE WORE

Alexible GROUND GRIPPER Shoes

But now her flexible Ground Grippers give her honest-to-goodness foot comfort she's never enjoyed. Ground Grip-pers are kind to the nerves . . . muscles . . . arches of your feet. And the new improved comfort features assure you lasting foot ease. Try on a pair to-day and prove it yourself. \$7.95 to \$10.95.

Exclusive With 521 11th ST. N.W.



MISS POLLY STEPHENSON.

Her engagement to Lt. Joseph Taylor Obrochta, U. S. A., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John Taylor Stephenson of Alexandria. Lt. Obrochta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Obrochta of Gary, W. Va.

Of Personal Note Here

Dr. and Mrs. Krick in New Home; Newmans Vacationing in Florida

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Krick with their two young sons are now occupying their new home at 3071 Ordway street. Dr. and Mrs. Lester Newman are vacationing at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. David Pomeranz of Philadelphia is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger of Chesapeake street have as their guests Mrs. Nordlinger's

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Green-

baum will arrive Wednesday from

New York and will make their home

Mr. Lawrence Gassenheimer has

joined Mrs. Gassenheimer at Miami

Beach, where her mother, Mrs. Allie

Mrs. Allen Goldenberg is visiting

relatives at her former home in

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur D.

London-Town Terrace, on South

War, and Mrs. Waggaman. Maj.

and Mrs. Waggaman, who spent the

past two years in Santa Barbara,

Calif., have returned here and are

at home at the Westchester.

Weinrich, is spending the winter.

at 2539 Porter street.

Toledo, Ohio.

mother, Mrs. Leo Greentree of Richas their guest the latter's mother, mond, Va., over the holiday week Mrs. Hannah Herschfeld of New

returned today from a trip to Flor-Mrs. Louis Simon of the Shoreham left Thursday for New Rochelle, N. Y., to spend a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich, jr., York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lust

At Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust have joined Washington friends at Miami Beach for a vacation of four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kohner and Condons at Home their daughters, Constance and Jo-Miss Sheilah Broderick, Mrs. C. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Munnow residing at 3212 Northampton 7 o'clock today in their new home, street, Chevy Chase. returned to her home, Linwood on

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg River, at Edgewater, Md. They will Mrs. Charles C. Copp, wife of Capt. Copp. who has returned from Honolulu, is at Carvel Hall.

Are vacationing at Miami Beach, have receiving with them Maj. Ennalls where a number of Washingtonians are spending the winter months.

Mrs. Nelson Greller and her young daughter Wilma, is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Morris, at her home in Atlantic City. Mr. Greller accompanied them for a short stay. Mrs. Harry Miller of Atlantic City

is spending the holiday week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Pimes. Mrs. Myron Hess, also of Atlantic City, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, over the holiday week

Mrs. Sara Levy and her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Levy, are back from the South, where they spent two weeks n Tallahassee, Fla., their former

Mrs. E. S. Woog of New York is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dreyfuss of Sedgewick Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar Rosenthal are at Miami Beach for several

weeks of vacation. Mr. and Mrs. David Dreyfuss have

Odds and **Ends Close-Out Sale**

Open Monday, Feb. 23rd, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

11 Cloth Coats, with mink, Persian, beaver collars, some with cuffs also, sizes 14 and 18 only, regularly \$100.00 to \$129.95, reduced to \$55.00 and \$65.00 Tax Extra

Wineberry Wool Costume Suit, size 16, was \$85.00____\$25.00 Black Wool Suit, blk. Persian collar, size 16, was \$135.00, \$50.00 Green Corduroy 2-piece Suit, size 14, was \$49.95 ____\$15.00 Navy Wool 2-pc. Tailored Suit, size 20, was \$69.95 ___\$25.00 Black Wool 2-pc. Tailored Suit, size 18, was \$79.95 ___\$40.00 Black and White Stripe Suit, size 18, was \$75.00_____\$40.00

32 Dinner and Evening Gowns, crepes, chiffons, nets, taffetas, fine selection in 12, 14, 16 sizes, few 18, were regularly \$29.95 to \$100.00, now_____\$10.00 to \$20.00

5 Evening Capes and Wraps, size 16, 4 velvets, 1 wool tweed, were \$65.00 to \$95.00, now_____\$35.00 and \$25.00

| Natural Silver Muskrat Coat, was \$175.00 | \$100.00 |
| Tipped Skunk Coat, was \$285.00 | \$145.00 |
| Nat. Civet Cat Jacket (fingertip), was \$135.00 | \$75.00 |
| Nat. American Opossum (fingertip), was \$145.00 | \$80.00 |
| Nat. Australian Opossum (fingertip), was \$250.00 | \$145.00 |
| Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat, was \$120.00 | \$75.00 |
| Monkey Bolero Jacket, was \$110.00 | \$55.00 |
| Natural Gray Kidskin Jacket, was \$125.00 | \$75.00 |
| Black Persian Coats, were \$295.00 | \$175.00 |
| Sable Dyed Squirrel Coats was \$295.00 | \$195.00 | Sable Dyed Squirrel Coat, was \$295.00 \$195.00
Mink Dyed Muskrat Coat, was \$235.00 \$150.00 Sable Dyed Muskrat Coat, was \$245.00_____\$150.00

48 Street, Sports, Afternoon Dresses, wools and crepes, sizes 10 to 20 only, black and colors and bright shades, were regularly \$25.00 to \$59.95, now_____\$8.50 to \$15.50

73 Hats, town, sports, regularly \$8.75 to \$35.00_\$2.00 and \$3.00 Groups of Lingerie, Negligees, Handbags, Costume Jewelry ½ off and More

> All Subject to Prior Sale, All Sales Final and for Cash, No C. O. D.'s

m.pasternak



Katherine Mertens Will Be Married

yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Miller Mertens, to Ensign Franklin Weller Hynson, Supply Corps, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson.

Miss Mertens is a graduate of the Immaculata Seminary and attended Holton Arms. Mr. Hynson was graduated from St. Alban's School and Washington and Lee University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mertens

No date has been set for the wed-

Officer Joins Family Mrs. George G. Thompson and her daughter Eloise Ann who have spent the week with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Topley in Arlington, were joined today by Lt. Thompson. They will return to Fort Bragg with him to-



All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Ou French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

SCOOP! Ladies' HANDBAGS Assorted styles in leather suede cloth.

You will immediately recognize this quality! A very fortunate purchase has enabled us to offer this superior value rising. Buy one or more now!



Philip Franks Co. 812 F ST. N.W.

21 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS

TOMORROW! FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY EVENT

ALL ITEMS FROM REGULAR STOCK MATE THE EXTRADEDINARY SAVINGS

| Partial Lis | t! | |
|---|-------------|----------|
| \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ | FORMERLY | NOW |
| 1 Regency Chair in Mauve Swag Pat- tern, Carved mahogany frame | \$119.00 | \$79.00 |
| 2 Regency Lounge Chairs, turquoise and rose metalasse, will make fine fireside chairs | \$110.00 | \$69.00 |
| 1 French Sofa in Rose Brocatelle | \$195.00 | \$95.00 |
| 7-Pc. all mahogany Bedroom Suite, Georgian period. Includes Highboy, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Night Table, Chair and Double Bed | \$395.00 | \$235.00 |
| A group of Cocktail Tables in various period designs\$ | 15-\$20-\$2 | \$10.00 |
| 1 Pair of Mahogany Lamp Commodes | \$25.00 | \$15.00 |
| 1 Mahogany Cocktail Table. In Chinese Chippendale with Mirror Top | \$35.00 | \$19.50 |
| 1 Cocktail Table. French period with genuine marble top | \$65.00 | \$39.50 |
| 1 Barrel Chair, in rose brocatelle | \$79.50 | \$49.50 |
| 1 Wing Chair. Cocoa brocatelle, solid mahogany frame, down cushion. | \$110.00 | \$79.50 |
| 1 Sheraton Sofa, solid mahogany frame. 3 separate Down Cushions, in mauve brocade | \$225.00 | \$139.00 |
| 1 Tapestry Wing Chair, solid mahog- any frame | \$83.00 | \$55.00 |
| 1 Tuxedo Sofa, mahogany frame, down and hair filled | \$189.00 | \$119.00 |
| 1 Solid Carved Mahogany Tilt Top Lamp Table | \$115.00 | \$69.50 |
| 1 Mahogany Curio Lamp Table | \$40.00 | \$25.00 |

Many Other Items Not Listed Here

ALL SALES FINAL

917 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

- 1

Holiday Week End Sees Horse Show At West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 21.— Features of the holiday week end here are the February Horse Show at the Riding Hall tomorrow afternoon and the ice carnival to be presented at the hockey rink Monday. Mrs. Sherburne Whipple of Wash-

ington is here this week visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, jr. Maj. P. F. McLamb arrived here for duty this week. Other newcomers to the garrison are Capt. and Mrs. John R. Parker, Lt. L. F. Hood and Lt. G. F. McAneny.

Capt. William F. Train has been transferred to Washington, and left this week to take up his duties there, Mrs. Train will join him Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin T. Bowers

in Frederick, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Reland Sager of New York are the guests this week end of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William

are spending the week end with the

former's mother, Mr. H. B. Bowers,

Miss Jo Hunter To Wed in July

Lt. John Lee Hunter, U. S. N., who is now stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Hunter, who is living in Washington since being evacuated with her daughter from Puerto Rico, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Jo Mary Hunter, to Ensign Robert Catlin Gould, Coast Guard, of Quincy,

Miss Hunter is from Long Beach,

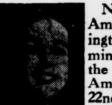
Ensign Gould now is stationed in Puerto Rico, but will return to the United States for the wedding in July. The wedding will take place in Washington.

Visit in Arlington

Mrs. Sinclair, wife of Capt. Duncan Sinclair of Fort Sill, and her small son, Robert Bruce Sinclair, have arrived to spend two months with Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Col. and Mrs. Lowell B. Wright in Arlington, while Capt. Sinclair is attending the Command and Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser

sered Column of Things Advertised and Inte



New York, N. Y., Feb. 21. This year Americans will want to signalize Washington's Birthday more than ever,-reminding themselves and their families of the root-stem of American patriotism and American traditions. But let's not let Feb. 22nd pass with just a few candy and confectioner's cherries . . . why not make

Washington's Birthday a day for re-reading the Declaration of Independence, for re-familiarizing ourselves with the principles of freedom so grimly battled for by the Father of our Country, who was born just 210 years ago! - Below I recommend two of the most famous beauty-names in America,-BUY-LINES especially for the woman who is wise in the ways of beauty-value.



more information about the New Cushion-Guard KURLASH Eyelash Curler . . . and where it may be bought! And how glad I am that you're so intrigued,-for this is one of the cleverest beauty aids I know. It's so simple to use, and its results are so immediate . . . simply slip your lashes between the rubber-tipped curler bows, then press the handles together. Presto! -your lashes are safely curled up into a more flattering frame for eyes that appear larger and more romantic! KURLASH is sold for just \$1 in its smart "Boudoir Pink" box at all up-to-date Drug and Department Stores. Get your KUR-LASH eye-magic today!



rom The House of PHILIPPE seem to serve doubleduty! They smartly "touch up" drab uniform colors,-yet fit perfectly into the more brilliant fashion colors for "off duty" fashions. Try "Patriot Red" and "Formal Red" . . charming for daytime, nighttime, service, or frivolous play-time

wear! Remember,-49c is the lowest price in LOUIS PHILIPPE history! Get yours from most any smart cosmetic counter . . . "double duty"
LOUIS PHILIPPE that "stays put" for hours when properly applied! You'll agree with me there's not another lip-loveliness BUY-LINE so beauty-rewarding in every respect!

FEBRUARY 22nd

rummage

from 8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Come early, please

| | Were Up to | NOW, |
|-----|--|--------|
| 8 | Coats, untrimmed 55.00 | 29.75 |
| | Dinner Gowns 59.75 | 19.75 |
| 6 | Costume Suits 55.00 | 28.75 |
| 15 | Fur-Trimmed Coats 69.75 | 39.75 |
| 1 | Silver Fox Jacket395.00 | 150.00 |
| 8 | Evening Capes & Coats 29.75 | 14.95 |
| 1 | Black Persian Lamb Coat445.00 | 255.00 |
| 6 | Black Lace & Velvet Eve. Gowns 98.50 | 39.75 |
| 19 | Fur-Trimmed Coats 79.75 | 49.75 |
| | White Net & Sequins Ev. Gown, 250.00 | 59.75 |
| 2 | Fox Jackets, 1 red, 1 black 98.50 | 49.75 |
| 9 | Wedding Gowns, slightly soiled 49.75 | 10.00 |
| 00 | Street & Sports Dresses 19.75 | 12.95 |
| 24 | Eve. and Dinner Gowns 39.75 | 9.75 |
| 11 | Fur-Trimmed Coats 98.50 | 59.75 |
| | Velvet Eve. Cape, Sil. Fox Trim_335.00 | 135.00 |
| 1 | Black Persian Lamb Coat650.00 | 385.00 |
| 20 | Afternoon & Day Dresses 89.50 | 28.00 |
| 1 | Red Fox Jacket165.00 | 89.75 |
| 6 | White Eve. Gowns, lace & lame 185.00 | 39.75 |
| 1 | | 19.00 |
| 3 | Dinner Gowns, print, imported_150.00 | 49.75 |
| 1 | Silver Fox Jacket495.00 | 235.00 |
| 2 | Dinner Gowns with Jackets185.00 | 69.75 |
| 1 | Black Velvet & Ermine Ev. Coat 350.00 | 150.00 |
| 19 | Afternoon Dresses, assorted 15.00 | 7.95 |
| 5 | Print Eve. & Dinner Gowns 135.00 | 49.75 |
| 1 | Velvet Eve. Coat, Sil. Fox tr195.00 | 98.75 |
| 15 | Dinner & Eve. Gowns 79.50 | 19.75 |
| 14 | Skirts 12.95 | 4.95 |
| 8 | [1] [2] [2] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4] [4 | 1.95 |
| 1 | Play Suit 8.95 | 4.95 |
| 10 | Blouses 6.95 | 2.95 |
| 4 | Scarves 1.50 | 50c |
| 100 | | |

Prices Plus Tax

9.95

6.95

1.50

3.95

4.00

4 Blouses _____ 12.95 3 Hostess Gowns _____ 22.95

6 Quilted Robes ______16.95

24 Gowns 3.95

12 Quilted Bed Jackets ____ 695

6 Hats _____ 16.50

5 Hats _____ 22.50

Many other items included but not listed. No Returns No Phone Calls No C. O. D.'s

BIRTHDAY SPECIALS 3 Silvertone Musk- \$35.00 9 Northern Seal \$35.00

rat Coats 2 Hudson Seal \$75.00 14 Jackets, Fingertip length, \$10, \$15, \$25 2 Brown Broadtail \$45.00 2 Gray Persian \$50.00 Coats 2 Brown Pony \$45.00 Coats ____ 2 Gray Squirrel 1 Gray Squirrel \$45.00 4 Red Fox Scarfs ----

2 Muskrat Squirrel \$75.00 11th St.

FURRIERS

4 Capes

\$12.50 OPEN



womanly magnetism.

Give to the Red Cross TODAY

FUR COATS

1 Persian Paw Piece Coat, \$179 \$49 1 Seal-dyed Coney Coat. \$139 \$59 2 Black Dyed Pony Coats. \$159 \$59

Coat _____ \$179

2 Black-dyed Skunk Piece, \$179

1 Spotted Russian Cat ... \$198

Coats \$159
1 Black-dyed Persian Paw

Black-dyed Caracul Lamb, \$198

2 Dyed Skunk Coats \$179

1 Mink-dyed Marmot \$179

3 Seal-dyed Coney \$169 \$89 2 Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney \$149 \$69

Coat _____ \$229 \$119

3 Mink-dyed Muskrats... \$239 \$139 2 Sable-blended Muskrats, \$249 \$139 3 Mink-dyed Muskrats ... \$239

1 Mink-dyed Marmot \$195 \$139

Muskrats ---- \$269 \$159

Coat _____ \$298 \$169

Lamb _____ \$398 \$189

Muskrat _____ \$350 \$189

2 Grey Persian Lamb ... \$398 \$198 2 Grey Persian Lamb 1 1 Natural Skunk Coat 1 \$300 \$198

Dyed China Mink \$398 \$249

2 Silver Fox Full Length, \$598 \$398

1 Sheared Beaver Coat __ \$425

1 Asiatic Dyed Mink \$598

3 Natural Grey Squirrel \$375 \$239

Coat \$169

1 Black Caracul-dyed

2 Dyed Mouton Lamb

1 Bombay-dyed Lamb

2 Black-dyed Kidskin

Brown-Dyed Caracul

1 Mink-dyed Muskrat

4 Northern Mink & Sable

1 Brown-dyed Squirrel

2 Black-dyed Persian

1 Hudson Seal-dyed



MILLER'S ANNUAL FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY

STORE OPEN FROM 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

12 HOURS OF FUR VALUE PICKINGS!

Patricia Akin Married to Mr. Eckert

Colorful Ceremony In Arlington Last Evening

Lighted candles and white gladpluses decorated the altar of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington last evening for the marriage of attractive Miss Patricia Winchester Akin and Mr. Donald Thomas Eckert. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elmer Akin of Arlington and Mr. Eckert is the son of Mrs. Spence Eckert of Pittsburgh and Mr. Clyde John

Eckert of Mayville, N. Y.

The Rev. Peyton R. Williams of
Christ Church, in Georgetown, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, which was preceded by a musical program given by Miss Helen Middleton Smith, organist, and Miss Mary Russell Williams, soloist. In Marriage.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin made with a square neckline and long sleeves that tapered over the hands. The dress was made on basque lines and ended in a full train, and the long veil of lace over tulle was held by a lace cap. She wore her grandmother's pearls and carried an heirloom lace handkerchief and a bouquet of

Miss Golda Mae Sutton was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her hyacinth blue satin gown was made on basque lines and she carried a bouquet of spring Dorothy Nicholson flowers tied with deep rose ribbon to match that used in the bow in

Mr. Carol F. Winchester of Arlington was best man, and the ushers, both of Arlington, were Mr. Ronald E. Herren and Mr. Roland M. Cocker, jr. Reception Follows

Wedding Ceremony. The small reception for relatives ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Akin wore an aqua crepe dress with a bolero jacket and a close-fitting hat of violet shade. Her corsage was of violets.

For her going-away costume Mrs. Eckert wore a beige suit under her fur coat, with black accessories. She will reside with her parents while her husband is in military

The bride was graduated from Washington and Lee High School. Mr. Eckert was graduated from Shadyside Academy at Aspinwall, Pa.; Manlius Military Academy and Princeton University. He is a member of the Trident Club at Prince-

Charlotte King Will Be Married

FUR JACKETS

1 Brown-dyed Pony \$98 \$15 1 Black-dyed Pony \$98 \$25

1 Dyed Skunk \$98 \$25 1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb, \$119 \$39

1 Dyed Alaska Seal _____\$139 \$39

1 Mink-blended Muskrat \$139 \$49

1 Grey Kidskin _____\$119 \$39

1 Natural Grey Squirrel\$169 \$69

1 Black-dyed Persian Paw ... \$149 \$79

1 Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney, \$119 \$29

1 Dyed Red Fox\$169 \$29

1 Silver Fox Jacket _____\$295 \$169

FUR CAPES

1 Silver Fox Tail Cape \$98 \$15 1 Red Fox Cape _____\$200 \$59 1 Grey Caracul-dyed Kid ____\$149 \$49

1 Black-dyed Russian Caracul, \$169 \$69

FUR BOLEROS

1 Black-dyed Skunk \$98 \$15

1 Blue Fox-dyed Skunk \$98 \$15

FUR SCARFS

special, per skin \$45

Dyed Russian Kolinsky ____ \$10 \$4.00

FUR HATS—FUR MUFFS

Muskrat, Mouton, Persian Lamb.

Persian Paw, Caracul, etc., were up

Fine Silver Fox Skins.

TAX INCLUDED

ALL SALES FINAL • NO EXCHANGES • NO REFUNDS • NO C. O. D.'S

MILLER'S Furs

1235 6 Street

announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte H. King, to Mr. Thomas Vernon White, also of Arlington. The marrage will take place March 7 in the Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills,



-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Engaged to Wed Harrison Bates

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mildred Nicholson, to Mr. Harrison Bates, son of Mrs. Bates and the late Mr. Robert D. Bates of Greenville, S. C., at a dinand close friends that followed the ner dance last evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Holton Arms Junior College, and was among the debutantes selected to represent the United States as hostess at the Pan-American Exposition in Paris. She was introduced to society at a dinner dance given for her by her parents at the Mayflower Hotel several seasons ago. She is now a law student at National University, graduating in

She is a member of Phi Delta Delta Legal Fraternity, and is a member of the National Intercol-Miss Nicholson is a graduate of legiate Flying Club, having earned

STORE **OPENS** 8:30 A.M.

One-of-a-Kind

& Novelty

Tailored Glass

Curtains

Were \$1.98 to \$3.59

50c

\$3.98

Most items new and seasonal. Prices sensationally reduced regardless of cost or replacement value. Prices go back to regular after Sale. Hurry for best selections!

Miniature Framed Masterpieces Regularly \$1.19 75c

In spite of rising cost and shortage of many materials, Wales comes through with the most spectacular values in their entire history. You expect bargains and we won't disappoint you. But you must shop early.

DRAPERIES LINED SOLID-COLOR DRAPES Quantity
5 Pairs Moire Drapes unlined, ______ \$8.98

| 2 Pairs Quilted Satin | \$5.00 |
|---|---------|
| 1 Pair Quilted Damask | \$5.00 |
| 3 Pairs Ripple Satin | \$6.50 |
| 9 Pairs Novelty Tweed\$9.98 | \$7.50 |
| 10 Pairs Novelty Tweed | \$8.50 |
| 38 Pairs Heavy Chenille Weave unlined \$11.50 | \$8.95 |
| 3 Pairs Solid Tweed Weave, unlined | |
| double width each set\$21.20 | \$10.00 |
| LINED TWO-TONE STRIPED D | RAPES |
| 6 Satin Stripe on Faille | \$9.98 |
| 11 Striped Basket Weave | \$9.98 |
| 11 Chenille Woven Damask | \$10.98 |
| 5 Striped Damask\$14.98 | \$12.50 |
| LINED FLORAL DRAPE | S |
| 2 Pains Biants Danner Wart & CA OO | 61 00 |

2 Pairs Pique Drapes unlined 2 Pairs Nautical Chintz Design unlined... \$3.50 11 Floral Heavy Sateen \$5.98 4 Floral Chintz with Swags, set....... \$9.98 4 Floral Chintz with Swags, set..... 16 Heavy Floral Novelty Tweed \$14.98 32 Prs. Flowered Rufftex \$5.98 \$3.98

LINED DAMASK DRAPES

\$13.50 Design -----\$16.98 **CURTAINS** 10 Novelty Glass Curtains ______pr. \$3.79 to \$5.98
3 Pin Dot Marquisette Tie-Backs _____pr. \$2.98 to \$3.98
17 Novelty Trim Tie-Backs _____pr. \$3.98 to \$4.98
4 Embroidered Organdy Ruffled Tie-Backs _____ pr. \$5.98 to \$7.98 \$3.50 18 Prs. Double Window Curtains \$5.98 to \$11.98 \$3.50 to \$7.50 KITCHEN CURTAINS

12 Slightly Soiled Kitchen Curtains --- \$1.98 to \$2.98 11 Assorted Kitchen Curtains --- \$2.29 **SHOWER SHEETS & BATH CURTAINS** 9 Soiled Organdy and Novelty Trim \$1.98 to \$2.50 \$1.00 23 Embroidered Organdy and Novelty Trim \$2.50 \$1.50 22 Shower Sheet and Matching Curtains \$2.98 to \$4.98 \$1.\$2.50

NOVELTY SPREADS Dotted Marquisette, scalloped edge 3 Moire, double \$6.98
10 Embroidered Organdy, fine quality, double \$8.98 Satin Stripe on Faille—5 double, \$4.98 2 single -----\$14.98

NO EXCHANGES! NO REFUNDS! NO C. O. D.! ALL SALES FINAL!

DECORATORS 1219 G Street

her solo wings. Miss Nicholson is a member of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

She also is a member of the Daughters of the American Revo-lution, her family having long been identified with the history of Maryland and Virginia. She is a lineal descendent of Capt. Jesse Davis and Baron Joist Hite, first settler in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, and a great-niece of Senator

Henry Gassoway Davis.

Mr. Bates was born in Greenville,
S. C., where his family were prominent early settlers. He is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and received his L. L. B. and M. P. L. degrees from National University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. During the last war he was an officer in the United States Naval Air Service. He is now with the War Production

MONDAY-LAST DAY OF ARTCRAFT'S higher priced ARTCRAFT WOM-EN'S FOOTWEAR in final sweep-Store Open 'Til 7 P.M. ing close-out. Suitable for now and later. Not every size in every All Sales Final style. Values to 16.50, now 5.95 1101

HERE IT IS AGAIN-HARRIS' MOMENTOUS



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow! Store Open 8:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

* FUR COATS *

Federal Tax in Addition

| Black Dyed Caracul. Was \$119.00 | \$48.00 |
| Northern Bonded Sealines (dyed coney). Were \$110.00 | \$48.00 |
| Black Dyed Kidskins. Were \$119.00 | \$48.00 |
| Rlack Dyed Pany Was \$129.00 | \$48.00 | Black Dyed Pony. Was \$129.00
 Gray Chinese Kidskin. Was \$169.00
 \$68.00

 Black Persian Paws. Were \$179.00
 \$98.00
 Skunk Dyed Opposum Great Coats. Were \$199.00 \$89.95 Silvertone Gray Muskrats. Were \$219.00 \$119.00 Sable Blended Muskrat. Was \$199.00 _____\$119.00 Sable Blended Muskrats, Were \$225.00 ______\$159.00 Sable Blended Muskrat. Was \$275.00 _____\$210.00 | Sable Blended Muskrat. | Was \$275.00 | \$210.00 |
| Soble Blended Muskrat. | Was \$285.00 | \$219.00 |
| Hudson Seals (dyed muskrat). | Were \$325.00 | \$259.00 |
| Black Persian Lamb. | Was \$269.00 | \$119.00 |
| Black Persian Lamb. | Was \$369.00 | \$269.00 |
| Black Persian Lamb. | Was \$395.00 | \$295.00 |
| Black Persian Lamb. | Was \$435.00 | \$335.00 |
| Gray Persian Lamb. | Was \$435.00 | \$335.00 |
| China Minks. | Were \$295.00 | \$159.00 |
| China Mink. | Was \$325.00 | \$198.00 |
| China Mink. | Was \$325.00 | \$198.00 |
| China Mink. | Was \$395.00 | \$295.00 |
| China Mink. | Was \$395.00 | \$295.00 |
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* FUR JACKETS *

Federal Tax in Addition

6 Caracul Boleros. Were \$49.95. Squirrel Loch Boleros. Were \$49.95

Squirrel Loch Boleros. Were \$69.95

Muskrat, Sable Blended. Was \$199.00

Muskrat, with hat and Muff; Sable Blended. Was \$199.00

Natural Wolf. Was \$169.00

\$139.00 1 Dyed Skunk. Was \$169.00______\$119.00

* WINTER CLOTH COATS *

3 Black, Persian Lamb. Sizes 9, 11, 13. Were \$79.95 -----\$49.95 3 Black, Mink. Sizes 12, 20, 38. Were \$79.95 ________\$49.95
2 Black, Persian Lamb. Sizes 35½, 39½. Were \$69.95 ______\$49.95
1 Black, Persian Camb. Size 42. Was \$89.95 ______\$69.95 Black, Mink. Size 11. Was \$119.00 ______\$89.95
Black, Dyed White Fox. Sizes 12, 14. Were \$85.00 ______\$69.95

 Black, Silver Fox.
 Size 15.
 Was \$69.95
 \$55.00

 Black, Silver Fox.
 Size 12.
 Was \$89.95
 \$69.95

 Black, Slver Fox.
 Sizes 40, 42.
 Were \$79.95
 \$58.00

 2 Black, Slver Fox. Sizes 40, 42. Were \$79.95
 \$58.00

 1 Brown, Mink. Size 9. Was \$69.95
 \$49.95

 1 Brown, Leopard. Size 14. Was \$79.95
 \$59.95

 1 Brown, Dyed White Fox. Size 14. Was \$98.85
 \$79.95

 1 Brown, Squirrel. Size 42. Was \$89.95
 \$59.95

 1 Blue, Squirrel. Size 18. Was \$69.95
 \$55.00

 1 Blue, Mink. Size 40. Was \$69.95
 \$49.95

 1 Red, Ocelot. Size 14. Was \$79.95
 \$59.95

 4 Black, All-Wool, Untrimmed. Were \$29.95
 \$23.98

 3 Brown, All-Wool, Untrimmed. Were \$35.00
 \$28.00

 6 Sports Coats, All-Wool, Untrimmed. Were \$25.00
 \$20.00

* DRESSES *

21 Summer Dresses. Were \$6.50 to \$10.95. All sizes _____\$2.00

62 STREET & EVENING DRESSES

8 WRAPS, WERE \$10.95 to \$19.95

Spring and Summer Juniors', Misses', Women's. Were \$10.95 to \$19.95 _____

43 SPRING DRESSES, WERE \$14.95, \$17.95 & \$22.95 _____ Street Dresses, Formal Dresses; \$1 all sizes

* ACCESSORIES *

FIRST FLOOR

 14 Tyrolean Sweaters.
 Were \$5.95

 12 Handbags, cape and broadcloth.
 Were \$3.00

 5 Corduroy Jackets.
 Were \$5.00

 5 Evening Bags. Were \$1.00 39c
13 Quilted Bedjackets. Were \$3.95 \$1.00

26 HOUSECOATS, WERE \$5.00 & \$6.50 Quilted Cottons • Rayons • Satins • Rayon Prints, now.....

Important — Absolutely No Refunds! No Exchanges! Nothing Accepted For Return!

Takoma and Silver Spring Farewells Are Cancelled

Changing Plans of Many Residents Because of War Activities Bring Uncertainty in Entertaining

The social scene in Takoma Park and Silver Spring continues to change with an almost daily departure of residents, who have either been transferred by the Government or who are taking up new duties in distant States, and others who have come to Washington to assist in defense work and are establishing residence in the suburban area of the Capital. Then, too, there are many who are not quite sure just how the war will affect their future and find their plans change almost over night.

Among the latter group are Mr. and Mrs. Banks A. Murray of Silver Spring, who had sold their home on Queen Anne drive and some of their furniture in preparation for their departure to Miami, where they plan to make their home. During the past several days, however, events have happened to change their plans and they probably will stay in Washington. A farewell party planned in their honor last night by Mr. and Mrs. Laurance J. Clayton of Silver Spring was changed quickly into a celebration party by friends delighted that their departure, for the present at least, has been postponed.

Several farewell parties scheduled for next week have been cancelled.

The Murrays' son, Mr. Banks A. Murray, jr., left yesterday for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., where he Entertaining will be in the Air Corps, and their son-in-law, Mr. Jennis Morrell Strickland of Silver Spring, who also has joined the Air Corps, will leave in a week or two for his duties. Mr. Strickland's manufactured with the strickland's manufactured by the strickland by the Strickland's marriage to the former Maryland Kitty Murray at Marion, S. C., September 1, has just been announced. Patent Office Employes

Mrs. E. J. Waring Leaving for Richmond Patent employes and their fam-Luncheon Hostess: ilies who are leaving the end of this month for Richmond include Other Parties Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Crocker and their children, Arthur Kinsman LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 21 .-Crocker and Virginia Beatrice Mrs. E. J. Waring entertained 12 Wade, at Fort Bragg, N. C. Crocker, of Burnt Mills; Mr. and guests at luncheon today followed Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carpenter Mrs. Leon Habecker and their son, by bridge. She has with her over of Plum Point have with them for Thomas, of Hillandale, and Mr. and the week end her son, Dr. E. J. this week end their daughter, Miss Waring, jr., of College Park and her brother, Mr. Hampton Hickey mates, Miss Joan Smith of St. Paul. Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. Roland Williamson of Silver Spring. Mrs.

Errol Emshwiller of Woodmoor and

and Mrs. J. T. Higdon.

New Residents

Reynolds.

Church at 5:30 o'clock.

son Jimmy's birthday anniversary; tor here.

1 Northern Seal Coat, size 16

1 Brown American Broadtail Coat,

2 Dyed Squirrel-sides Coats, sizes

10 Wolf Scarves, different colors,

values to 40.00

ONCE-A-YEAR BARGAINS IN FINE FURS!

* for Washington's

1 Black Persian Paw Coat, size 42 _____16.50

1 Hudson Seal Cape, size 16 ______10.00

1 Dyed Coney Coat, size 14 ______15.00 1 Brown Lapin Coat, size 14 ______10.00

1 Natural Racoon Coat, size 12 ______15.00

1 Gray Caracul Cape, size 16 _____was 65.00___now 16.50 1 Silver Fox Tails Cape _____was 30.00___now 11.50

1 Brown Lapin Cape ______was 27.50 ____now 1 Black Caracul Cape ______was 32.50 ____now 6.50 3 Brown Pony Coats, size 16 _____were 150.00 ____now 45.00

size 16 ______was 175.00 ____now 45.00
1 Grey Caracul Coat, size 14 _____was 150.00 ____now 65.00
1 Taupe Caracul Paw Coat, size 14, was 165.00 ____now 65.00

1 Natural Leopard Cat Coat, size 12, was 165.00 ____now 65.00 1 Taupe Caracul Coat, size 14 ___was 165.00___now 65.00 ___now 60.00

Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 14, was 200.00 now 92.50 1 Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 16, was 250.00 ____ now 110.00 2 Jap Mink Coats, sizes 20 and 42, were 400.00 ____ now 265.00

12 and 14 _____were 210.00 ____now 125.00

1 White Lapin Jacket, size 12 _____was 75.00 ____now 35.00

3 Sable-dyed Coney Coats, sizes 12,

Were 125.00 now 69.50
Northern Seal Coat, size 16 was 125.00 now 60.00
Natural Red Fox Scarves, values to 40.00 now 12.50
Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes
9 and 12

ISADOR ROSENDORF 1308 G Street N.W.

Doors Open Monday at 8:30 A.M.

__ now 10..50

Northern Seal Coat, size 16 _____

1 Northern Seal Cape, size 18 ______ 1 China Mink Jacket, size 16 ______32.50

In Silver Spring.

will be in private business.

their wedding trip and are living at

Britt, who is a graduate of the Uni-

her father, Mr. Alexander MacLel-Mrs. Hume Peabody of Three New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Jean Point Landing will give a dinner Pierce of Johnstown, Pa., and Miss lan, will leave the early part of the week for Richmond where they will tomorrow evening for Miss Marie Helen Miller of Ironside, Md. join Mr. Emshwiller and their sons, Jefferson of Los Angeles, Lt. Jack Mrs. Harvey F. Bailey entertained Eddie and Mac, who left last week Fitzgerald, United States Air Corps, Monday evening at dinner, followed to get their new home established. of Bolling Field; Lt. J. E. Fitzgerald, by cards, for Mrs. Samuel Bailey, Mr. Osborne Briden, who is with United States Air Corps, of Westthe Rural Electrification Adminisover Field, Springfield, Mass., and tration, with Mrs. Briden and their State Senator P. H. Dorsey, jr. small sons, Wesley and Robert, plans Mrs. L. A. Wilmer was hostess at at dinner, the guests remaining to to leave the early part of March dinner Thursday evening, followed play cards. for St. Louis, where he has been by cards. transferred. Mr. Joseph Marion,

of Washington.

who is with the same department, Mrs. Charles McGurvey expects to leave April 1 for St. Goes to Cleveland.

Louis, but Mrs. Marion and their Mrs. Charles McGurvey of West daughter, Yvette, will not join them | Hatton left Tuesday for Cleveland until Yvette's graduation from the to spend the balance of the month Academy of the Holy Name. The as the guest of her son-in-law and after spending several weeks at Marions have sold their home in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Palm Beach, where they stayed at Woodside Forest to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick.

Noble Shilt of Washington. Also Miss Louise Matthews of La Plata transferred to St. Louis are Mr. left Tuesday for New York to visit nd Mrs. J. T. Higdon.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Graham Bell of and Mrs. Jack Matthews, for several Silver Spring left Thursday for weeks.

New York City, where Mr. Bell Mrs. Marie Knott Palmer of St. Patrick's Creek is the guest for a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Montgomery fortnight of her son-in-law and will leave Takoma Park February daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley 28 for Jonesboro, Ark., their former Pogue, in Washington. home, where Mr. Montgomery will Mrs. Kennedy Abell returned last

teach school and do some farming. evening from a visit in Philadelphia Mr. Montgomery has been with the with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lisenby Navy Department in Washington. She also visited Mrs. Edith Evans Markoff in New York. Mrs. Robert Murray Hunt of

Cumberstone is staying with her Among new residents of the Silver Spring community are Mr. and Mrs.

M. G. Britt, who have returned from Plan Canteen Units the Piney Branch Apartments. Mr. For Hospital

Plans for the formation of day versity of Texas, came here to take a job with the O. P. M. Mrs. Britt, the former Katherine McReynolds, cussed at a meeting of the Women's is the daughter of Mr. William H. Board of the National Homeopathic McReynolds, administrative secre- Hospital at 11 a.m. Tuesday, at the tary to the President, and Mrs. Mc- home of the president, Mrs. Charles A. Zoller, 4352 Forrest lane N.W.

The canteens, which will work in Coming here from Pasadena, Calif., to take a position in the War Production Office, Mr. Joseph H. tion of Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, will Hamilton, with Mrs. Hamilton and be open on a 24-hour basis staffed his daughters, Joanne and Barbara, by day and night units of five each. has leased the house at 9110 First A new nursery has recently been avenue, Woodside. They are former | furnished the hospital by the Womresidents of this county and stayed en's Board.

with Mr. Hamilton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Clark of Four Corners, when they first

Lt. Col. William C. Porter, U. S. A., and Mrs. Porter, have taken a house "The Relationship of Prayer and at 13 Cleveland avenue in Takoma Prosperity" will be the subject of Park.

Prosperity will be the subject of the Rev. John M. Hayes, director Mrs. Bertha Broaddus of Silver of the social action department Spring left Thursday for Richmond, of the National Catholic Welfare Va., where she attended the wedding | Conference, before a meeting of the yesterday afternoon of her son, Mr. Pius XI Guild at 4:15 p.m. today. Warner Broaddus, and Miss Mildred A discussion period and social McGeorge in the Ginter Baptist hour with supper will follow.

Among those who entertained in the community over this week end Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, were Mrs. H. A. Axtell of Takoma hosts last evening at a party honor-Park, who gave a luncheon and ing Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Billups, who bridge Friday and who will give a have recently moved to Takoma similar affair next Friday; Mr. and Park with their family, and Miss Mrs. Albert A. Spear, whose dancing Nancy Smith, who gave a luncheon party last night at their Takoma Friday for her cousin, Mrs. Daniel Park home was in honor of their Cole of New York, a week-end visi-

Mrs. Dawson Back From Trip South; Rockville Notes

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 21.-Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, jr., and her little son returned early in the week from Mullins, S. C., where they visited Mrs. Dawson's parents. During the week the Dawsons moved to Alexandria, where they have taken an apartment. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown

have gone to Lakeland, Fla., to remain until spring. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gue have re-

turned from a motor trip to Florida. Judge Joseph Reading is in Gastonia. N. C., visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reading. He plans to be there until spring.

Mrs. William B. Mobley entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Emma Pyles was hostess at a similar party Tuesday afternoon. Miss Emily Blandford, daughter

of Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford, is in Tucson, Ariz., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunham. Week's Activities

MISS EVELYN KATHLEEN

SIPES.

Howard Richard Kuhn of

Washington is announced by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sipes of Brentwood, Md.

The wedding will take place

Minn.; Miss Mary Alice Watson of

Mrs. Cleveland Bailey and Mrs. J. J.

Johnson. On Tuesday Mrs. Johnson

Mattingly of Morganza was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke

again are in their home at 16 West

Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.,

Clarkes Return

the Breakers.

Mrs. George A. Wade Returns to Home.

Her engagement to Mr.

Neighborhood LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Feb. 21.-Mrs. Virginia Plummer is spending the week end in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Col-

In Laytonsville

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hunt, jr., in Washington. Mrs. Vestus Willcox has gone to New York City to join her husband, Lt. Comdr. Willcox, for the week Mrs. George A. Wade of Port end and for a short visit with Mrs.

Pearl Chipman. Tobacco, Md., returned to her home Wednesday after a month's visit Mrs. Cora Burdette spent a part with her son-in-law and daughter, of the week in Baltimore with Mr.

Lt. Frank Wade, U. S. A., and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Braun. Mrs. Norman King entertained at luncheon and a quilting party Wednesday, having as guests Mrs. George Pope, Mrs. Elmer Green, Mrs. George Woodfield, Mrs. E. D. Hawkins, Mrs. John Ifert, Mrs.

Clarence Lindsay, Mrs. Ella Lewis and Mrs. Avendale King. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haney are now occupying their new home in Woodfield, which they built after selling their farm to Mr. and Mrs.

Eli Leishear of Brookeville. Mrs. Stanley Brown entertained at luncheon on Monday in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hett, having as guests members of



TOMORROW AT JEAN MATOU

MOST SPECTACULAR SAVINGS OF THE YEAR! FIRST FLOOR

| Formerly | Now |
|--|------------|
| 20 Pcs. Costume Jewelry up to \$16.95 | 50c up |
| 8 Compacts \$3.95 Oddment Flowers reduced to \$1.00 | \$1.00 |
| Oddment Flowers reduced to | 256 |
| 30 Prs. Gloves reduced to\$1.00 | 50c pr. |
| 10 Handbags reduced to\$7.95 | \$1.50 up |
| 50 Asst. Handkerchiefs up to65c | 250 |
| Assorted bottles of Perfumes re | duced 200/ |
| 2 Rayon Printed Housecoats | \$1.00 |
| 8 Rayon Printed Housecoats \$5.95 to \$6.95 | \$2.05 |
| 15 Rayon Printed Housecoats \$7.95 to \$8.95 | \$4.50 |
| 16 Negligees\$10.95 to \$13.95 | \$7.00 |
| 10 Maribou Bedjackets, white and tearose \$8.95 | 31.32 |
| | \$5.25 |
| 24 Quilted Velvet Bedjackets, prints | \$1.92 |
| 4 Quilted Velvet Bedjackets, tearose \$7.95 | \$4.95 |
| 3 Quilted Velvet Bedjackets, blue and tearose \$10.95 | \$6.95 |
| 1 Maribou Bedjacket\$13.95 | \$8.95 |
| 2 Maribou Bedjackets \$19.95 | \$10.95 |
| 8 Quilted Gown and Robe Sets\$19.95 | \$13.95 |
| 4 Quilted Gown and Robe Sets \$13.95 | \$7.95 |
| 45 Ouilted Robes \$7.95 to \$12.95 | \$5.00 |
| 4 Quilted Robes\$14.95 to \$16.95 | \$7.95 |
| 8 Flannel Robes | \$7.95 |
| 8 Flannel Robes | 1/3 Off |
| 1 Panty, pure silk, hand-made\$6.95 | \$3.95 |
| 1 Panty, pure silk, hand-made\$5.95 | \$2.95 |
| 3 Panties, pure silk, hand-made \$3.95 | \$2.50 |
| 30 Panties, rayon crepe, handmade\$2.95 | \$1.95 |
| 50 Handmade Gowns, size 36\$3.95 | ¢1 95 |
| 75 Gowns\$5.95 | \$3.05 |
| 1 Gown, pure silk, handmade\$7.95 | \$5.00 |
| 2 Gowns, chiffon \$6.95 | \$4.00 |
| 1 Gown, pure silk, hand-made \$8.95 | \$6.00 |
| 1 Gown, pure sitk, nand-made \$19.95 | \$12.00 |
| 1 Gown, nandmade | \$1.00 |
| 3 Rayon Crepe Slips\$3.95 | \$1.70 |
| 6 Rayon Crepe Slips\$5.95 | \$2.72 |
| 1 Slip, pure silk, handmade | 34.92 |
| 1 Slip, pure silk, handmade \$7.95 50 Slips, handmade, rayon crepe \$3.95 | 34.92 |
| 50 Slips, handmade, rayon crepe | 32.93 |

ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE LINENS & BEDDING Reduced up to 50%

SECOND FLOOR

| 24 Blouses, soiled and faded \$3.95 to \$5.95 42 Casual Blouses \$3.95 to \$7.95 35 Evening Blouses and Jackets \$5.95 to \$16.95 | 85c \$1.85 \$3.85 | |
|--|---|--|
| 16 Wool Skirts, broken sizes | \$1.85 \$4.85 | |
| DRESSES | | |
| 65 Cotton Dresses | \$1.00 \$3.85 \$6.85 | |
| 32 Evening Dresses \$19.95 to \$55.00 10 Evening Wraps \$16.95 to \$29.95 COATS & SUITS | \$12.85 \$8.85 | |
| 1 Leopard Trimmed Coat, size 16 \$69.95 | \$35.00 | |
| size 14 \$69.95 1 Mink Dyed Fitch Tr. Coat, size 14 \$69.95 4 Untrimmed Winter Coats \$22.95 1 Untrimmed Winter Coat \$35.00 1 Sable-Dyed Squirrel Suit, size 12 \$65.00 | \$35.00 \$35.00 \$10.00 \$15.00 \$32.50 | |

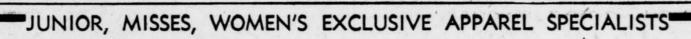
50 Hats to Close Out at \$1.50 Were up to \$12.95

10 Fall and Winter Suits \$25 to \$35

32 Reversible Raincoats

ALL SALES FINAL . NO CHARGES . NO C. O. D.'S

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M





FIRST FLOOR

| final reductions. | Formerly | NOW |
|----------------------------------|----------|----------|
| Chinese Kidskin | \$235.00 | \$145.00 |
| Sable-dyed Southern Back Muskrat | | 135.00 |
| Brown Lapin-dyed Coney | | 45.00 |
| Black Russian Pony_f | | 110.00 |
| Sable-dyed Northern Back Muskrat | | 185.00 |
| Sable-dyed China Mink, let-out | | 535.00 |
| China Mink | | 425.00 |
| China Mink | 405 00 | 325.00 |
| Gray Russian Persian | | 335.00 |
| Block Russian Persians | | 335.00 |

FUR COATS FUR JACKETS & SCARFS

| | Formerly | NOW |
|--|-----------|----------|
| 1 Silver Fox, 32 In | \$355.00 | \$195.00 |
| 1 South American Guanaco | 75.00 | 39.95 |
| 1 Chinese Kidskin | 79.95 | 45.00 |
| 1 Ocelot Cape, 20 in | . 59.95 | 28.00 |
| 2 30-in. Sable-dyed Squirrel with hat and muff | 275.00 | 165.00 |
| 2 Pr. Silver Fox Scorfs | 235.00 | 175.00 |
| 1 Pr. Silver Fox Scarfs | 175.00 | 125.00 |
| Kolinsky Skinseach | | 12.50 |
| DE | FENSE TAX | X EXTRA |

MANY OTHER SPECTACULAR VALUES IN FINE FURS

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

A real opportunity! Finest 100% Virgin Woolens, extra warmly interlined, quality furs and custom tailoring. Oneof-a-kind coats from our season's stock. Silver Fox, Mink, Persian Lamb, Leopard and Lynx-dyed Fox trims.

ENTIRE REMAINING REGULAR STOCK:

1/4 to 1/2 Off

ALL SIZES-JUNIOR, MISSES, and WOMEN'S regular and half sizes

SECOND FLOOR

DRESSES

| | 'e list but a few of the hundreds o | Sizes | Formerly | NOW | |
|---|-------------------------------------|------------|----------|---------|--|
| 1 | Black Crepe | 18 | \$39.95 | \$15.00 | |
| | Black Crepe, gold beaded | 18 | 49.95 | 25.00 | |
| | Costume dresses, with wool capes | 12-14 | 39.95 | 20.00 | |
| | Costume dress, wool coat | 12 | 39.95 | 20.00 | |
| | Wool Jacket Dresses 12 | 2-14-201/2 | 29.95 | 15.00 | |
| | Wool Jacket Dress | 14 | 45.00 | 20.00 | |

75 AFTERNOON DRESSES

FORMERLY \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$10 Mostly one-of-a-kind, wide range of colors, all materials and smart woolens. All sizes.

110 Misses' Dresses __12 to 20 \$10 to \$15 \$3.95 Smart young fashions in Crepes, Wools and Corduray

25 JR. and MISSES' FORMALS FORMERLY \$25 AND \$29.95

Crepes, Taffetas, Chiffons, Marquisettes 9.00 and Nets _____

| 2 Chiffon, rose and salmon 10-12 | | Sizes | Formerly | NOW |
|--|--------------------------|------------|----------|---------|
| 1 Beige Crepe 14 | 1 White Net, ermine to | oils | \$35.00 | \$16.95 |
| 1 White Crepe, beaded 20 | 2 Chiffon, rose and salm | non 10-12 | 35.00 | 17.50 |
| 2 Crepe, 1 print, 1 green 12-18 39.95 15.00 1 Petunia Crepe | 1 Beige Crepe | 14 | 29.95 | 15.00 |
| 1 Petunia Crepe 14 | 1 White Crepe, beaded | 20 | 29.95 | 10.00 |
| 1 Pink Net and Lace 14 55.00 25.00 1 Black Crepe, beaded yoke_ 13 25.00 12.90 1 Black Velvet, bolero jacket 14 39.95 17.90 2 White Crepe, beaded 14-18 29.95 14.90 1 Moss Green Crepe 12 39.95 15.00 | 2 Crepe, 1 print, 1 gre | een 12-18 | 39.95 | 15.00 |
| 1 Black Crepe, beaded yoke_ 13 25.00 12.90 1 Black Velvet, bolero jacket 14 39.95 17.90 2 White Crepe, beaded 14-18 29.95 14.90 1 Moss Green Crepe 12 39.95 15.00 | 1 Petunia Crepe | 14 | 29.95 | 14.95 |
| 1 Black Velvet, bolero jacket 14 39.95 17.9 2 White Crepe, beaded 14-18 29.95 14.9 1 Moss Green Crepe 12 39.95 15.0 | 1 Pink Net and Lace_ | 14 | 55.00 | 25.00 |
| 2 White Crepe, beaded 14-18 | 1 Black Crepe, beaded | yoke_ 13 | 25.00 | 12.95 |
| 2 White Crepe, beaded 14-18 | 1 Black Velvet, bolero | jacket 14 | 39.95 | 17.95 |
| i moss dicen dispersion in a series abite | | 127 0 27 2 | 29.95 | 14.95 |
| And many more not listed | 1 Moss Green Crepe | 12 | 39.95 | 15.00 |
| | | | fisted | |

EVENING & DINNER GOWNS

FORMAL WRAPS FULL LENGTH

All wool and extra warmly interlined.

| | Sizes | Formerly | NOW |
|------------------------------------|---------|----------|---------|
| 2 Aqua, self embroidered | 14-16 | \$29.95 | \$14.95 |
| 3 Colored1 | | 25.00 | 10.00 |
| Light blue, chico red and green. | | | |
| 5 Wools and Velvets, embroidered 1 | 4-16-18 | 35.00 | 17.95 |
| And several dozen | | | |
| | | | |

| | Sizes | Formerly | MOM |
|-----------------|-------|----------|--------|
| 1 Black taffeta | 14 | \$15.00 | \$5.00 |
| 1 Blue faille | | 10.95 | 3.95 |
| 1 Black velvet | | 16.95 | 8.95 |
| | | | |

NOVELTY SHORT WRAPS

THIRD FLOOR

SKIRTS ALL WOOL

| | Sizes | | Now | |
|----------------|-------------------|----------------------|-----------|--|
| 00 Skirts | all sizes | \$7.95 to \$10.95 | \$3.88 | |
| weeds, Plaids, | Cashmeres, Gabard | lines, Shetlands and | Flannels. | |
| | ds all sizes | | 1.88 | |
| Herringbone | Tweeds 10-16 | 6.50 and 7.95 | 3.88-4.88 | |
| | And many more ski | irts, not listed | | |

ODDS AND ENDS

| 13 | Cordurov | Blou | ses | all sizes | \$2.55 | \$1.48 |
|----|----------|------|---------|-----------|---------|--------|
| 5 | Cordurov | Suit | S | 14-16 | 9.95 | 4.8 |
| 3 | Wool Jun | mper | Dresses | 10-14-18 | 1- 9.95 | 4.8 |
| | | | | | | |

LINGERIE

| 5 Ouilted Robes | small sizes | 5.95 3.8 |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|----------|
| | all sizes | |
| 105 New Gowns, print | ed crepe, chiffon and organ | ndy. One |
| day only | | 3.8 |

JACKETS

Assorted and odd lots. Finest woolens.

| | Sizes | Formerly | NOW |
|--|----------|----------|---------|
| 11 Whipcord, Coverts and Checks | 10-16 | \$16.95 | \$10.88 |
| 21 Blazers and Jackets Shetlands, Tweeds, Corduroy and Bo | | 6.95 | 3.88 |
| 6 Doeskin, natural and brown | | 14.95 | 10.88 |
| 7 Pastel plaids | | 8.95 | 6.88 |
| And hundreds of other | her fine | jackets. | |
| RI OLI | SEC | | |

PLOUSES

| 12 | Colored Evening Blouses | 32-38 | 4.95 | 2.8 |
|----|-------------------------|---------|----------|-----|
| | Blouses, as is | | 3.95 | 1.0 |
| | Satin and Jersey | | 5.95 | 4.8 |
| | Jersey | | 2.95 | 1.8 |
| | And many more greatly | reduced | blouses. | |

SWEATERS

| | Sizes | Formerly | NOW |
|--------------------------------|----------|----------|------|
| 9 Chenille, as is | | 3.95 | 1.88 |
| 18 Cable Stitched and Tyrolean | | 10.95 | 6.88 |
| 5 Sequin Jerkins | 32-38 | 4.95 | 2.88 |
| And hundreds | of other | S | |

AND HUNDREDS OF ITEMS NOT LISTED

FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION, THE BEST CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

Charles Starner a birthday dinner Sunday. The guests included Mrs. Robert Walker of High Point, N. C.; Washington announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Marga-ret Elizabeth Brown, to Pvt. Maurice

Robert Walker of High Point, N. C.; ret Elizabeth Brown, to Pvt. Maurice Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, Mrs. L. May, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mae Myers and her family from Maurice L. May of Leesburg Pike, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls Church, Va.

Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. George Buzton No date has been set for the wed-of Washington.

at a bridge party and supper for 16 guests Thursday evening. Members of her family gave Mrs.

Notes of Social Interest From Arlington County

Eldon L. Johnsons Are Given Surprise House Warming: **Moores Dinner Hosts**

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon L. Johnson, who have recently moved into their new home at 1501 North Harrison street, were given a surprise house warming last evening by 30 of their friends. Mrs. William W. Chandler and Mrs. Ernest Luther arranged the party, which began with a buffet supper and was followed by bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore were hosts last evening at a dinner and bridge party in their home in Lyon Village. Their guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. B. Nickson, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouk-\$

Residential

Charringtons Off

For Tucson Visit:

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 21 .- Mr.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart, who was

Woman's Motor Corps in connection

with the local Red Cross chapter,

has left to take a position in war

Mrs. Richard Wallach, who has

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowyer, who

Activities

Other Notes

their guests for two weeks.

work in Washington.

At Alwington Lodge.

been for several weeks.

erty for a year.

Malcolm Hamilton

Guest of Brother.

of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith.

is spending the week end at the

home of Maj. R. A. McIntyre.

county for generations.

night, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker and Mrs. Mildred Bryan. Mrs. Warren F. Draper will return today from Northampton, Mass., where she has been attending the annual meeting of the Smith College Alumni Council. Mrs. Draper also visited her daughter, Miss Anne Draper, who is a student at the

Miss Louis Brady is spending the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Page, in Cismont, Va.

Charles Cravers Spending Week End in Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craver with their daughters, the Misses Marion and Doris Craver, are spending the week end in Berryville. Yesterday they attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Richard Charles Craver, to the former Miss Gladys Virginia Cheshire in the Berryville Methodist Church.

Mrs. John A. McKnight will leave tomorrow for St. Augustine, Fla., where she will visit her brother-inlaw and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Lamme. Later she will stay some time in St. Petersburg and Tallahassee, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. C. D. Syfret.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson and their sons are in New York for two weeks before going to Dallas, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell her for a month. Stone have as guests for the week Mrs. Scott Nesbit

end Miss Donna Day of Bradenton, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Allen, jr., of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. L. Morgan Johnston left yesterday for a month in Winter Haven, Fla. They will return

by the way of Charleston, where they will attend the flower festival. Miss Blanche Judson has left on a three months' trip through the Southern, Western and Middle Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard will return to Arlington Village today from a fortnight's stay in Miami.

Virginia Reel Club Dance Draws Many To Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 21.-More than 500 persons attended the Virginia Reel Club dance which was held here last night and which was the outstanding event of the week in this vicinity. Among the Washington residents invited to the dance were Ensign and Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Maj. Frank Mc-Carthy, Lt. James Ashby, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dill McIver, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard and Miss Lucille Damron.

Also present were Miss Janet
Pearson of Falls Church, the Misses
Phyllis and Randolph Richardson,
Mr. Malcolm Hamilton of Pittsburgh is the guest of his brother,
Mr. James Hamilton, at the home Fairfax; Lt. and Mrs. Howard W. Smith, jr.; Mr. James Hughes, Miss Eloise Caverlee, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. for Atlanta, where she will be the Knox, Mr. Franklin Backus, Mr. guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. and Mrs. William Backus and Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Cooke and Mr. John W. Dunn, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Graff and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graff, Ken-

sington, Md. Miss Lucille Kern Hitt entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. John Blair Ward, the former Miss Annie Laurie Barden, whose marriage last month was an event of interest here.

Mrs. Roland J. Leveque and her daughter, Letty, of Richmond, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nellie P. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Lowry,

jr., who are on a tour of Florida, are expected to return to their homes here early next week. Miss Caroline Willis of Troy, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Marion G. Willis. Lt. Chester B. Goolrick, jr., and Lt. Alex Morrison of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, are week-end guests of Mr. Goolrick's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Washington are expected to return next week end from Miami, where they have been visiting for a fort-

Mrs. Fowler to Talk To A. A. U. Women

A talk on the "Newport News Sculptures," with original sketches, will be given by Mrs. Harold N. Fowler before members of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, tomorrow afternoon following tea. Miss Louise L. Newell will introduce the speaker, who recently won the award in a competiton for local

Hostesses at tea will include Miss Evgenia Botkin and Miss Catherine

Women's Guild to Hear E. C. Ropes

"Mission to Moscow" by Joseph Davies will be discussed by Ernest C. Ropes at a book review of the American University Guild of Wom-en at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Residence Building, American University.

Mr. Ropes, a Russian specialist in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, served for four years as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Russia. A question period will follow the

WHERE TO DINE.



2915 Connecticut Avenue

. . .



MRS. PHILIP STARR GREEN The former Miss Dorothy Isabel Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Linton of Manassas, was married recently in the Grace Methodist Church in Manassas. A small reception in the Linton home followed the ceremony.

Marjorie Gould and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington have left for Tucson, Ariz., where And F. W. Smiley their son, Lt. Randolph Charrington, is stationed. His wife is also there Wed in Bethesda with him and his parents will be

Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Gould, was organizer and chairman of the married to Mr. Francis W. Smiley of Waukegan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smiley of Grinnell, Iowa, vesterday afternoon, the ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents at 509 Goddard road in Bethesda.

been for some time in Westbury, Gladioluses and spring flowers Long Island, with Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Gwathmey, returned to her were attractively arranged to make home here this week, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Edith a lovely setting for the informal wedding. Miss Marjorie Wilkins, pianist, played a program of wed-Shepherd Gwathmey, who will visit ding music preceding the ceremony, at which the Rev. Paul W. Yinger of the Cleveland Park Community

Church officiated. Mrs. Scott Nesbit of Covington, The bride, who was escorted by who has spent this week with friends in Warrenton and Washington, is her father, wore a green gabardine suit with brown accessories and a at Alwington Lodge, home of Mrs. corsage of orchids. A small recep-Harrison Nesbit, for the week end. tion was held after the ceremony, Mr. Nesbit and their daughter, Miss following which Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Betty Leigh Nesbit of the National left for Waukegan, where they will Cathedral School, are also at Almake their home.

The bride is a graduate of the den and Mrs. B. D. Spilman are expected home this week end from this week end from the property of the District P. E. O. Mr. Smiley of the was graduated from Grinnell College, Iowa.

leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville H. Bearns for the winter, have returned to Middleburg and taken a house on the Ziegler prop- Visited by Parents Mrs. Alden Kimball has returned At Staunton

to Easthampton, Long Island, after a short visit to her brother-in-law and Mrs. Peter Dorthof Washingand sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pool. ton motored here this week and Mrs. James C. Hamilton is in were joined by their daughter, Mrs. Camden, S. C., where she will judge Eric Tattersall of Staunton, for a several weeks' tour of Florida. Mrs. Rathbone Smith of Alex-andria is spending a long week end are in Washington for a several Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Cleveland at the Ritz-Carlton.

with her mother, Mrs. R. R. Barrett. days' stay. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hare of New York are here for a 10-day visit as the guests of Mrs. Hare's

mother, Mrs. John H. Bell, at her home in College Park. Mr. James Hamilton, at the home Dr. E. H. Hamilton of China, now vacationing in this country, is a guest of Mrs. J. H. Clarke at her

Mrs. William R. Robins has left Greenville home near the city. guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hugh Knox, for a month. Dr. McKelden Smith of Baltimore is the guest for a week at Waverly Hills, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKelden Smith. Mrs. W. B. Kinkead has gone to Florida for a two-week visit.

Mrs. W. G. Barnewall is spend-

ing a few days in Washington with Delta Delta Deltas Mr. A. Ludlow Clark of New York To Meet Thursday

The Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 2:30 p.m.
Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. O.
Keller, 1835 Irving street N.W. All
Tri Deltas are invited to bring Red Mrs. Betty Hart, widow of Mr. Arthur M. Hart, a Confederate veteran, will celebrate her 90th birthday anniversary tomorrow. Mrs. Hart was a daughter of the Delta will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. O. Keller, 1835 Irving street N.W. All Tri Deltas are invited to bring Red Cross knitting or sewing or to join in an afternoon of bridge. Tea will in an afternoon of bridge. Tea will late Mr. and Mrs. Strother Jones, be served at 4:30 p.m.

and both her own and her husband's Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers is chairfamilies have been prominent in this man. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Barnett, Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Marc Phillips, Mrs. Gordon So you hate Hitler! Why not in- Wagenet, Mrs. J. P. Greenlaw, Miss Maude Dunlop, Miss Mary Edmands,

DRESS COATS

COSTUME SUITS



OPEN 8:30 A.M.—ALL SALES FINAL

Once-A-Year Sale of Odds and Ends—Ridiculously Low Prices—Come Early! Doors Open at 8:30 A.M.

STREET DRESSES (No Try Ons) COATS—SPORT (Untrimmed) 3 Camel Hair Coats. Zip-in linings. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. \$15.00

Juniors'. Formerly \$5.95 to \$2.00
31 Dresses. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15. Formerly \$7.95 to \$8.95. \$3.00
Now 21 Dresses. Misses' sizes. \$4.00
Formerly \$10.95. Now
12 Dresses. Misses' sizes. \$6.00
Formerly \$12.95-\$19.95 Now
35 Better Dresses. Misses' and Juniors'. Formerly \$14.95 to \$8.00
\$22.95. Now
\$39.95. Now

EVENING GOWNS (No Try Ons)
12 Evening Gowns. Good condition.
Sizes 10 to 20. Were \$14.95 \$5.00
18 Evening Gowns. Perfect. Sizes
10 to 18. Were \$16.95 to \$8.00
\$22.95. Now
8 Better Evening Gowns. \$10.00
Perfect. Misses' sizes Now

COATS—SPORT (Untrimmed)
1 Reversible Clan Plaid. Size \$8.00
11 Formerly \$17.95. Now
2 Tweed Coats. Sizes 11-16. \$8.00
11 Formerly \$17.95. Now
2 Tweed Coats. Sizes 11-16. \$8.00
3 Short Camel Hair Coats. Sizes 9
11, 14. Formerly \$16.95. \$8.00
Zip-in linings. Now

DRESS COATS

2 Blk. Untrimmed. Sizes 9 and 11.
Forsmerly \$19.95. Now
1 Blk. Coat. Size 14. Blue fox \$48.00
trim. Was \$79.95. Now
1 Blk. Coat. Size 16. Persian lamb. Was \$79.95. Now
1 Blk. Coat. Size 16. Mink
trim. Was \$65.00. Now
1 Tan Tweed. Size 11. \$32.00
Tweed Size 12-14. Raccoon trim. Were \$39.95. Now
2 Tweed Coats. Size 13. \$32.00
Tweed Size 12-14. Raccoon trim. Were \$39.95. Now
1 Large Plaid White Lynx
Fox Size 13. Was \$115.00
Size 13. Was \$115.00
Size 14. Tan Box Tweed Coat. \$35.00

SPECIAL FUR-TRIMMED HATS-FUR MUFFS

18 HATS, trimmed in Persian, Beaver, Kidskin, Leopard and Silver Fox. Black, brown, grey. Formerly \$5.95 to \$2 to \$6

5.00. Now FUR MUFFS, Leopard, Skunk, Beaver. Formerly \$49.95. \$20

Clan Plaid. Sizes 9-13. \$9.00 | Black Velveteen Trim Coat Suit. Size 11. Formerly \$49.95. \$22.00

Knit English Suit. Size \$15.00 Now 1 Blue Beaver Trim Coat with Dress. 0. Grey. Was \$29.95. Now \$15.00 Size 14. Formerly \$79.95. \$28.00

1 Knit English Suit. Size 16. Green. Was \$35. Now 1 Green Sheared Lamb Trim. Size 14. Formerly \$20.00 Size 14. Formerly \$22.00 Size 14. Formerly \$55.00. \$15.00 Now 1 Green Persian Lamb Coat Suit. Size 14. Formerly \$55.00. \$15.00

13.00 Now Wine Coat and Dress. \$15.00 Size 13. Was \$29.95. Now Size 11. Formerly \$49.95

Wardell's

1110 F N.W. — Adjoining Columbia Theatre — NA. 3439

Alaskan Evacuees Move to Leesburg For the Duration

LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 21.-Mrs. James D. Bush and her three small children, who have been evacuated from Fairbanks, Alaska, have rented the Grammar house on North King street. Mrs. Bush plans to remain here for the duration.

Miss Virginia Mott has visiting her for a few weeks Mrs. Richard Myers of New York. Miss Mary McCarthy is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Haines Lip-

pincott at Atlantic City. Mrs. J. Page Laughlin and Mrs. Jane Wolfert have left for Mrs. Laughlin's home in Mount Dora, Fla., where they will remain for the

rest of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Parks have returned from a trip to Cleveland. Miss Elizabeth Saunders has returned from a visit to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Taylor, at Woodberry Forest, Va. Mrs. William Brownley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant, at their home near Hamilton for two weeks.

Mrs. William Ashbrooke of Waterford has returned from a trip to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Falmouth, Va., are week-end guests of Mr. Alexander's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, at Springwood.

Bianchis on Trip The Portuguese Minister and Senhora de Bianchi have gone to New York, where they will be for several days. While there they

Is High Light at Falls Church

at a buffet supper this evening, later dancing at the Washington Golf and Country Club, where they were and their supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Enrietto, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Chadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, jr., of Washington and Mrs. Edward Duddy, formerly of the University of Chicago, but now with the Office of Price Admin-

bridge hostess Wednesday to a small group and Mrs. Albert Miller entertained at luncheon on the same day. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wheeler are leaving today for a two-week motor

Madelyn Barnes

The wedding of Miss Madelyn Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Barnes of Washington, and Mr. Joseph W. Stewart, son of Mrs. Alex T. Stewart and the late Mr. Stewart, took place February 14 in Washington, the Rev. Dr. John K. Cart-

bridge, Ohio, is the guest of her sonin-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Jan D. Micuda. Mrs. Douglas Diamond is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Martin in Parkersburg, W. Va.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride's mother, which was attended by members of the families only. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are now on a motor tour in the South and after their return will reside at their new home, 1610 Myrtle street N.W.

A lecture on wild life, with colored illustrations, will be given by Wesley F. Kubichek, photographer of wild life, at a meeting of the Wheel of Progress at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel. A musical program has been prepared by Mrs. Paul Anderson, musical director.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

CLOSE OUT GROUP OF LOVELY **DRESSES**

PRICED BELOW COST

Marjorie Blake

1748 M ST. N.W.

JUST OFF

Beautiful Pieces . . . that are Remindful of our Birth as a Nation



MARTHA WASHINGTON MIR-ROR. At the time this Mirror was made for Martha Washington the eagle perched at the top was, an outward expression of American patriotism. It is no less \$58.00 appropriate today _____

END TABLE. Just the extra table your room \$41.00

MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAIR. It may have been because she was sitting on a chair like this that Martha Washington had such serenity of expression when Copley painted her. Quoted in \$77.00 muslin

beauty of brasses and hand-carving on solid mahogany are shown at their best on this \$157.00 Lowboy _____

CHIPPENDALE LOWBOY. The

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE In Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Buffet Supper

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 21.— Mrs. Joseph McCaskill and Mrs. Lowell McElroy entertained 20 guests joined by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks

Mrs. Edward Vosbury gave luncheon yesterday, her guests being Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. Roy S. Blough, Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. Felix Moore. Mrs. Herbert Coward has returned from a visit with her son, Horace Coward, who is stationed at Spartanburg, S. C., and last night she entertained at bridge and a buffet sup-

Mrs. W. E. Crouch was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday; her guests were Mrs. Ira Gabrielson, Mrs. Chester Leishart, Mrs. Dorr Green, Mrs. Frank Earnshaw, Mrs. Fred Lincoln, Mrs. Harold Regan and Mrs. Albert M. Day. Mrs. Hugh McLaughlin was a

MRS. JAMES PAUL VINCENT.

Brox Moe, she is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Moe

of Arlington, where her mar-

-Hessler Photo.

riage recently took place.

Week-End Visitors

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 21.-

Mrs. Minnie A. Watkins of Damas-

cus is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay-

ton K. Watkins at their home on

Observatory Heights. Mrs. Mary Johnson joined them for the week

Mrs. Stella M. Kearns of Bam-

Mrs. Alfred Richards was hostess

At Gaithersburg

The former Miss Ingrid

trip to Florida.

Weds Mr. Stewart

wright officiating. The bride wore a blue suit with beige accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Lecture on Wild Life

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, the president general, will preside. Strangers in the city are invited to

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! e buy for cash-old gold. platinum J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918

505 11th St. N.W.

\$3.95 AND UP

Total Resources—\$20,000,000

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ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

berlain's Lotion - every day - many times a day-to help keep them soft, smooth, lovely, Chamberlain's Lotion is clear, golden, dries with convenient quickness. Get Chamberlain's Lotion.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Engagement
Mrs. Marguerite E. Brown of

Washington announces the engage-

290 PAIRS ANZELLAS Formerly \$6.95 to \$7.95_____

364 PAIRS ANZELLAS RICE O'NEILS & STETSONS Formerly \$6.95 to \$12.95_____

AND CARRY





A Cordial Invitation

THARLOTTESVILLE and Albemarle County invite those living in Washington and its suburbs who contemplate a change of residence to make their home in a community which offers all of the facilities of the Metropolis, plus the peaceful charm of a cultural, historic, educational and residential community.

Excellent schools, both private and public, the University of Virginia, unusual recreational facilities, one of the south's largest medical centers, excellent year round climate and water of quality unsurpassed in the Nation add to the attractiveness of Charlottesville and Albemarle County as a residential community.

Charlottesville is easily accessible from all points by rail and motor. It is located on the main lines of both the Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern Railways and U. S. Routes 29 and 250. Excellent railway (two and onehalf hours from Washington-twelve trains daily) and

bus service is available. For further information write Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce

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PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

MONTICELLO HOTEL CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. "All the Charm of Old Virginia"

Atmosphere

"Old Virginia" Cuisine "Service Unexcelled" T. W. ETHEPIDGE, MANAGER TWENTY-FIVE MILES FROM THE FAMOUS SKYLINE DRIVE

STOCK & DAIRY FARMS CHAIN STORE LEASING 507 E. Main Street LOTS and RESIDENCES

ROY WHEELER REALTY CO.

VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE

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HOMES

for

EARLY OCCUPANCY

Charlottesville, in Central Virginia, offers residence less than three hours from Washington by rail or motor.

Town and Country

properties of the better class for sale or lease in every price range.

Write or telephone

L. S. Scott Corporation 307 E. Market St. Charlottesville, Virginia PHONE 131



MRS. LEE OLIVER FALWELL. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Falwell was Miss Ethel Mae George. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. George. -Casson Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH W. JARBOE. She formerly was Miss Martha Ann Seginak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Seginak of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Jarboe are residing

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the Afth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Vincent Q. Demma. 24, 719 G st. s.e., and Agnes L. Sussan. 22, 908 Spring rd. n.w.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.
Carroll M. Shorter. 20, 5337 Hayes st. n.e., and Eileen Stroman. 18, 5328 Bell pl. n.e.; the Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.
Willie Gaskin. 40, 100 I st. n.w. and Daisy Reed. 34, 414 1st st. n.e.; the Rev. Sylvester Moss.
Alfred R. Erickson. 37. and Ann J. Flatley. 37. both of 229 1st st. n.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.
Roy V. Biedler. 30, 1621 B st. s.e. and Mary E. Osborne. 18, 2019 Benning rd. n.e.; the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.
Lloyd C. Snyder. 22, and Evelyn V. Hoover. 25. both of 2630 Myrtle ave. n.e.; the Rev. W. F. Wright.
Eibert C. Brabelton. 30, Kensinston. Md. and Mary E. Overton. 25, Wardman Park Hotel; the Rev. Z. B. Phillips.
Charles D. Davy. 23, Westchester Apartments, and Joan S. Leasure, 20, Chey Chase, Md.; the Rev. Edward A. Latch.
Thomas E. Williams. 19, 1115 Harvard at. n.w. and Estelle T. Hammond. 19, 1364 B st. n.e.; the Rev. Leon S. Wormley.
Fred S. Spradiin, 45, 820 6th st. n.w.

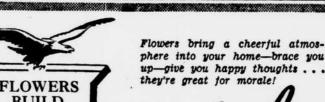
Carl T. Spicuglia. 22. New River, N. C. and Marsuerite Sines. 19. Akron. Ohio: the Rev. J. C. Ball.
John D. Burton, 22. 1014 New Jersey ave. n.w. and Mary L. Carter. 26. 1620 P. st. n.w.; the Rev. James E. Carter. Joseph E. Fair. 23. Quantico. Va.. and Beatrice M. Madonti. 21. Darby. Pa.; the Rev. John H. Zerhusen.
Pred L. Pearson. 49. and Bessie M. Crowell. 53, both of Norfolk, Va.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Bamuel E. Kligore. 38. Aberdeen. Md., and Marie M. Medlock. 36. Alexandria. Va.; the Rev. Jane B. Coates.
Causton H. Robinson. 23. Fort Hunt. Va.. and Lucretia M. Ricucci. 19. 70 New York ave. n.e.; the Rev. M. C. Marseglia.



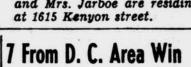
Local & Long Distance Moving

 Fur Storage Rug Cleaning Silver Vaults Fumigation Service for Three Gen-









Honor Ratings at G. U.

With academic standards stiffened, only nine college students at Georgetown University succeeded yesterday in winning places on the honor list for the first semester of the academic term, and of this number seven were boys from the Wash-

ington area. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J.; president, awarded certificates at the midyear convocation to the students who earned the grade of A in all courses during the semester. They are:

Senions-Michael M. Healy, Stephen N. Jones, Rockville, Md., and Frank J. Prial, New York City. Juniors-Norman E. Berman, Edward J. Callahan, jr., of Minnesota; John F. McArt, jr., Samuel P. Mc-Carran and Carlton R. Sickles. Sophomore-Jerome Powell, Chevy

Call a collector today.

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Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave., First Left Turn Into Brookville Road. WISCONSIN 4566 **CELEBRATE** WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IN STYLE! Come out today or tomorrow. Choice of delicious holiday dinners served from 12:30, Sunday and Monday.



Charge Books Closed . . . Purchases will be billed April 1st

Charge Books Closed . . . Purchases will be billed Ap Special Notice . . . Doors Open Monday, Feb. 23rd -+ O A Monday, Feb. 23rd, at 9 A.M., Close 1 P.M. for our eagerly awaited

It's our famous rummage sale that we run only twice a year . . . values are seldom surpassed. You'll find marvelous bargains in every department. Shop carefully, as all sales are final. All items are subject to prior sale.

All Sales Final . . . No Exchanges . . . No Returns . . . No Refunds . . . No C. O. D.'s . . . No Delivery on Rummage Merchandise.

Dresses . . . Second Floor

New Spring Dresses

Special \$4.44

crepes, print and pastel rayon jerseys with novelty jewelry and lingerie trims. Some with jackets. Black, navy and colors. Juniors', Misses', Women's and half sizes.

1 Two-pc. Corduroy Dress, patch pockets, leather button trim. Size 9. Reg. \$6.95.....\$2 1 One-pc. Corduroy Dress, button front, red, size 15, reg. \$6.95.... 1 Mixed Tweed Dress, butten front, brown. Size 11, reg. \$7.95.... 1 Two-pc. Corduroy, patch pockets, royal, size 14. Was \$10.95 1 Two-pc. Rayon Jersey Dress, metal button trim. Black, size 12. Was \$6.95 \$2 1 Tri-color Wool Jersey. Black with red. Size 14. Was \$5.95 1 Two-pc. Wool Dress, patch pockets, gored skirt. Rust. Size 12. Was \$5.95.....\$2

JUNIOR VOGUE Second Floor

14 Junior Wool Dresses, reg \$10.95..... Novelty trim pockets and belt. Yellow, 11, 13, 15. Aqua, 15. Powder, 13, 15. Pink, 11. 1 Junior Wool Dress, reg. \$12.95......\$6 White wool, Size 15. 1 Junior Wool Dress, reg. \$22.95\$7 Black with red wool trim. Size 13. 3 Junior 1-pc. Wools, reg. \$16.95 \$7 Jewel button trim. Gold, 11, 15. Green, 9. 1 Aqua Junior Wool Dress, reg. \$16.95......\$7 With nailhead trim. Size 15. 1 Junior Wool Dress, reg. \$16.95......\$7 Aqua, with dyed lace trim. One-pc. style. Size 11. 5 White Junior Wool Dresses, reg. \$14.95..... \$6 One-piece, embroidered. Size 13. Novelty trimmed one-piece. Sizes 9, 11. Two-piece gored skirt, felt flower. Size 11. 1 One-pc. Jr. Wool Dress, reg. 9.95.....\$4 Gold wool, pleated skirt. Size 11. Scalloped tucking trim. Rose, 15. Green, 13. 2 Jr. Crepe Dresses, reg. \$10.95..... 1 Two-tone Jr. Crepe Dress, reg. \$16.95......\$9 Contrasting lacing. Black with powder. Size 9. 9. 13. Blue, 11. 2 Jr. 2-Pc. Crepe Dresses, reg. \$16.95 _____\$9
Fitted jackets, metal buttons. Rose. 11, 13.
1 Jr 1-Pc. Crepe Dress, reg. \$16.95 _____\$9
Tucked front trim, long sleeves. Green, 13.

Peg top skirt, patent trim belt. Blue. 11-13. Jr. 2-Pc. Crepe Dress, reg. \$14.95. \$7 Contrasting grosgrain trim. Black, Fuchsia. 11. 1 Jr. 2-Pc. Crepe Dress, reg. \$14.95 Bugle beading trim. Black. 15. 1 Jr. 2-Pc, Crepe Dress, reg. \$25 ______\$11 Embroidered and beaded yoke. Black and white. 1 Jr. 1-Pc. Crepe Dress, reg. \$19.95.....\$11 Pearl button trim yoke. Black and v 2 Jr. Wool Dresses, reg. \$8.95 _______\$3 Beige, brown, size 13. Purple, size 13. gold, 11. Brown, green, 11.

3 Jr. Crepe Dresses, reg. \$8.95.... Black and red. Sequin trim, pleated skirts. Sizes 9, 13. Pleated skirt. Black and red. 9. Size 11. 1 Jr. Crepe Dress, reg. \$8.95 ______\$4 Gold nailhead trim on red. Size 13. Lattice work yoke, peplum. Red. Size 11. 2 Velvet Dresses, reg. \$10.95 \$4 Cocktail black, size 12. Cocktail blue, size 14.

FORMAL & DINNER GOWNS

1 Crepe 2-Pc. Formal, reg. \$29.95.....\$11 With jacket. Embroidered jewel trim. Gold. 18. 1 Jersey Dinner Dress, reg. \$12.95.......\$7
Jewel button trim. Pink. Size 16. 1 Crepe Dinner Dress, reg. \$25.....\$9 Wine. Tucked bodice, dolman sleeve. Size 16. 1 Misses' Dinner Dress, reg. \$39.95 S9
Black and Fuchsia. Long sleeves. Crepe and lace. Size 14. 1 Misses' Dinner Dress, reg. \$10.95 Taffeta with metal blouse. Black, red. Size 16. 2 Crepe Dinner Dresses, reg. \$12.95 _____ \$7 Long sleeves, nailhead and sequin trim. Black. 1 Formal Dress, reg. \$14.95 \$6 Marquisette and lace, sailor collar. Blue, 13; pink. 10. 1 Net and Lace Formal, reg. \$12.95 ______\$6 Pink. Size 12. 1 Marquisette Formal, reg. \$12.95 S6
Tiny ruffle trim yoke and pockets. Flesh. Size 16. 1 Rhumba Skirt Formal, reg. \$16.95 ______\$6 Starched Chiffon, tucked trim. Blue. Size 18. 2 Velvet Dinner Dresses, reg. \$25\$9 Wine, size 38. Black, size 20.

Green, 40; black, 20. 1 Taffeta Formal, reg. \$16.95.....\$8 Print paper taffeta, size 13. Girdles & Bras . . . Second Floor 150 Girdles, regularly \$3.50, \$3.9599c Small and medium sizes only. Several styles 179 Bali Brassieres, reg. \$1.00 _____54c Tearose sizes 32 to 40. 2 for \$1

Several well-known styles.

Street Dresses . . . 2nd Floor

117 Cotton Dresses, reg. \$2.98 to \$5.98, \$1.50 Seersuckers, piques, print stripe per-cales, eyelet embroidered, striped cottons, sheers. Broken sizes 12 to 38,

83 Cotton Dresses, reg. \$4.98 to \$10.98, \$2.50 Seersuckers, Bemberg Rayons, Polka Dots, Stripes. One and two piece styles. Sizes 12 to 38.

9 Cotton Dresses, reg. \$2.98 to \$3.98.....\$1.00 Flock dot voiles, striped chambrays, Broken 1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress, reg. \$8.95.....\$2 Shoulder epaulet trim. Size 14. 1 Gold Rayon Crepe Dress, reg. \$22.95.......\$5 Metallic, jewel button trim. Faded. Size 40. 1 Luggage Crepe Dress, reg. \$16.95 Tucked shoulder trim, peplum. Size 14. 1 Faded Crepe Dress, reg. \$29.95\$3 Long sleeve, blue, trapunto trim. Size 42. 4 Covert 1-Pc. Dresses, reg. \$6.95..... Pleated skirt. Rose, 10, 14, 18, Blue, 14, Gold, 16, 1 Spun Rayon 2-Pc. Dress, reg. \$14.95........\$6

Contrasting fitted jacket, nautical buttons. White and navy. Size 14. 2 Seersucker 1-Pc. Dresses, reg. \$5.98.....\$3 Pearl button trim. Red and white. 13, 15. 1 Rayon Bemberg Print, reg. \$5.95......\$2 Pocket trim. Size 40. 1 Rayon Crepe Dress, reg. \$7.95\$1 Blue. Faded. Size 11. 1 Aqua Rayon Crepe Dress, reg. \$12.95 ... Fly front, self-embroidered trim. Size 11. 1 Crepe 1-Pc. Dress, reg. \$10.95 _____\$2 Self-fagoting trim. Green. Faded. Size 9. 1 Crepe 1-Pe. Dress, reg. \$8.95..... Pique collar, front fullness in skirt. Black. 15. 1 Spun Rayon 2-Pc, Dress, reg. \$14.95......\$6 Long contrasting coat. White, orchid. Size 13. 1 Print Chiffon Dress, reg. \$14.95.....\$7

Pleating trim. Print, rose and white. Size 15. 1 Tailored Crepe Dress, reg. \$6.95.....\$3 Tucked blouse, cardigan neck. Aqua. Size 10 1 Crepe 1-Pc. Dress, reg. \$8.95\$3 1 Chiffon Dress, reg. \$14.95......\$6 Grosgrain ribbon belt. Green and white. 14. Rayon slip. Purple, 38. Blue, 38. 2 Rayon Crepe 2-Pc. Dresses, reg. \$12.95\$3 Satin trim bolero jacket. Black. 12, 14, 10. 1 Rayon Crepe Dress, reg \$14.95......\$6 Contrasting tunic blouse, pleated. Long sleeves. Black, red. Size 16. 4 Rib Roll Crepe Dresses, reg. \$8.95......\$4 Kid trim. Black, gold. Size 241/2.

Ensembles . . . Second Floor 4 Costume Suits, reg. \$29.95 & \$39.95.....\$11 2-pc. wool ensembles, velvet collars, metal buttons. Black, sizes 10, 12, 14.

1 Ensemble, 2-pc., reg. \$22.95........\$11 Long wool-lined coat, print crepe dress. Navy, 16. Special Purchase of \$3 to \$3.95

400 New Spring Hats

\$1.44 - \$1.88 Lovely new Spring hats in new straws and felts. Sailors, pompadour pillboxes, off-face styles, medium and large brims. In black, brown and colors. All headsizes.

15 One-of-a-Kind Hats, reg. \$5 to \$15....\$3.75
Taken from regular stock. Felts, with flower and feather trim. 75 Wool Jersey Turbans, reg. \$1......39c

MILLINERY . . . Fourth Floor

RUMMAGE SHOES SALE 750 pairs from our regular stock. All season able, desirable styles, mostly new merchandise. Complete variety of styles and materials. ENTIRE STOCK of Reg. \$3.45 \$2.94 NEW Peggy-Lees__ Reg. 4.98 \$3.97 NEW Beverlys Reg. \$6.95 \$5.65 Entire Stock of Reg. \$1.99 and \$2.45 HOUSE SLIPPERS \$1.69

Shoe Salon-Street Floor

Furs . . . Third Floor

\$219 Mink dyed Marmot (let-out) ____ 16___ \$133 \$119 Seal dyed Coney (princess) 16 \$5' \$129 Dyed Black Cross Persian 14 \$4' \$119 Dyed Black Cross Persian 12 \$99.75 Mink dyed Muskrat _____12,14___\$47 \$159 Black dyed Caracul (princess) ... 12 \$9 \$119 Black dyed Kid Jacket ______16 ___ \$59 Dyed Red Fox Jacket 18 \$27 \$119 Dyed Raccoon 34-in. Jacket 16 \$57 \$85 Russian Cat 34-in Stroller 18 \$37 \$79 Black dyed Caracul 12 \$37 \$19.75 Fur Muffs (Red dyed Fox, Norwegian Blue dyed Fox, Seal dyed Coney, Caracul) \$49.75 Mink dyed Muskrat Muffs \$1 5 Silver Fox Muff \$127 Silver Foxtall Jacket 16.... \$69 Silver Foxtail Capelets

Extra Special! Only 22 Mink-dyed Coney COATS Regularly \$49.95 \$79 Specially purchased just for this event!

Boxy styles. Sizes 12 to 40.

Coats and Suits-Third Floor

Fur-Trimmed Coats Special Group \$58

Reg. \$75, \$79.95, \$85, \$89.95

Unusual investment opportunity in fine 100% virgin wool coats mounted with luxury Silver Fox, Mink, Persian, Beaver, Skunk, Squirrel and other fine furs. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half Sizes.

Winter Suits

1 Brown 3-Pc. Suit, reg. \$39.95.....\$17 Plaid, box coat style. Size 9. 1 Beige 3-Pe. Suit, reg. \$39.95.....\$17 Tweed, box coat style. Size 20. 1 Checked 3-Pc. Suit, size 18, reg. \$39.95 \$17 1 Tweed 3-Pc. Suit. Size 14, reg. \$25.....\$11

26 Dressmaker Suits. Regularly \$19.95 .. \$7 Special feature of tweeds, plaids and checked wool suits with lined packets, pleated and gored skirts. Sizes 10 to 18.

3 Dressmaker Suits, reg. \$22.95......\$11 Navy Blue, 14. Black, 20, 42. Two-pc. style 1 Navy 3-Pc. Spring Suit. Size 12, reg. \$39,95, \$11

Fur-trimmed Winter Coats size was NOW 1 Black Reefer, Kolinsky Collar and Cuffs 10 \$69.95 \$33 1 Black, Persian Collar, Cuffs 16 \$69.95 \$33 1 Brown Ocelot Collar, Muff 14 \$79.95 \$47 1 Black, Silver Fox Rump Col-1 Black, Silver Fox Rump Collar 11 \$69.95 \$47 1 Blue, Leopard trim 12 \$79.95 \$53 1 Beige, Eastern Mink 11 \$79.95 \$53

1 Gold, Eastern Mink Collar, Shirtwaist 10 \$79.95 \$53 1 Brown, 2-button Reefer, Beaver Choir Collar...... 11 \$89.95 \$53 1 Green, Dyed Squirrel Collar, 12 \$79.95 \$53 1 Black, Persian Tuxedo 331/2 \$69.95 \$33 1 Black, Silver Fox Collar ... 38 \$79.95 \$53 1 Green Reefer, Kolinsky Collar, Cuffs 11 \$59.95 \$27 1 Beige Reefer, Kolinsky Collar, Cuffs..... 9 \$59.95 1 Brown, Leopard Collar 9 \$69.95 \$33 1 Red with Grey Persian Collar 9 \$59.95 \$33 1 Brown dyed Squirrel trim .. 16 \$59.95 \$33

1 Black with Silver Fox Plastron _____ 14 \$69.95 \$33 1 Beige, Beaver collar, cuffs. 13 \$79.95 1 Blue with Sheared Beaver 9 \$79.95 1 Black with Mink Collar 16 \$85.00 1 Green, Leopard Trim 16 \$89.95 1 Black with Mink Trim ... 14 \$69.95 \$44 1 Black with Mink Trim.... 16 \$69.95 \$44

Winter Sport Coats Regularly \$25 to \$39.95

5 Black Reefers, dyed Squirrel 20 \$59.95...\$23

Special group of handsome boxy and fitted coats in fleeces, covert, plaids and tweeds, and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

1 Camel's Hair & Wool Coat, reg. \$49.95 \$23 Black sport coat, size 16. 1 Fur-trimmed Sport Coat, reg. \$49.95 \$23 Beige Fleece, size 13. 2 Plaidback Sport Coats, reg. \$25.........\$17 Black and white tweed. Sizes 12, 20. 3 Fur-trimmed Sport Coats, reg. \$79.95.....\$57 Brown plaid box coat. Lynx wolf collar, Sizes 3 Fur-trimmed Sport Coats, reg. \$39.95.....\$23 Natural Herringbone tweed, beaver collar and pocket. 9, 11, 13. 1 Fur-trimmed Sport Coat, reg. \$39.95......\$23 Beige plaid fitted coat, wolf collar. Size 9. 1 Fur-trimmed Sport Coat, reg. \$39.95......\$23 Brown plaid fitted style, raccoon collar. Size 9. 2 Camel's Hair Sport Coats, 16, reg. \$39.95....\$12 3 Casual Sport Coats, reg. \$29.95.....\$11 Grey. Sizes 10, 14, 16. 1 Wine Reefer Coat, size 12, reg. \$25.....\$11 Coats-Second Floor

47 Cavalry Twill Boy Coats, reg. \$19.95, \$7 Single and double breasted coats in popular cavalry twill. Lined in rayon satin. sizes 12 to 18.

Winter Dress Coats

NOW size was 2 Blue Dress Coats ____ 12 \$39.95 3 Black Dress Coats ... 12, 14 \$39.95 2 Beige 2-button Reefer, 14,12 \$49.95 6 Black Button Front Recfers _____ 12-18 \$49.95 1 Black Fitted Coat ____ 40 \$49.95 1 Wine Kenniston Tweed .. 12 \$29.95 1 Blue Fitted Front Belt, 11 \$25 1 Black Kenniston Tweed 7 Black Button Front Reef-

1 Brown Fitted Coat...... 40 \$25 4 Black Fitted Collarless, 40, 42, 44 \$25 Size 12 only.
7 Black Winter Dress Coats, reg. \$19.95......\$5 Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44.

1 Black Roll Collar 14 \$29.95 1 Blue Apron Front Draped, 16 \$25

Street Floor Items

500 Prs. Irreg. \$1, \$1.15 127 Prs. Reg. \$1.25, \$1.35

All Silk Hosiery 63° 3 pr. \$1.85

Stock up on these hard-to-get silk hose, in popular shades. Some are irregulars, some odds and ends from regular stock. All

187 Reg. \$2.29 to \$1.67 2 for \$3.25

Rayon crepes and rayon satins in tailored and lace trims. Solid colors, prints. Sizes 32 to 40. A few pajamas.

16 Nightshirts, Tuckstitch Gowns, reg. \$2, \$3, 99c Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 38. 79 Gowns and Gown and Pajama En- \$1.99 bles, reg. \$3.59, some irreg. of \$4.59. Tailored, lace trims, rayon crepes & Satins. 32 to 40.

517 Costume Slips \$1.43 Regularly \$2.00 Rayon crepe and satins, tailored, lace trim.

Tearose, few colors. Sizes 32 to 44. 76 Rayon Panties, Tearose, reg. 69c, 79c----39c

Robes and Bedjackets . . . 16 Wraparound Robes and 3-pc. Cotton Quilt Pajama Ensembles, reg. \$4.39 to \$6.98.....\$2.99 Cotton chenille and quilted rayon satin. White,

tearose, prints, checks. Sizes 12 to 18. 13 Warm Robes, reg. \$8.98 to \$10.98.....\$3.99 Wool flannel and rayon bunny suedes. Zipper and wrap styles. Broken sizes,

> **Knit Bediackets** Reg. 52.98 \$1.27

Warm, sweet looking jackets with marabou and ribbon trim, three-quarter and long sleeves. Tearose, orchid, blue. Wool.

25 Robes, reg. \$4.29 \$1.99 Silk and rayon satins in solid colors and stripes. Wine or navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sport Shop . . . Street Floor

200 Sweaters Reg. \$2.49 \$1.37

Sleeveless short and long sleeved sweaters in slip-over and cardigan styles. Sloppy, boxy, pastel and dark colors. Some all zephyr woolens, some rabbit hair, rayon and wool mixtures. Sizes 32 to 40.

18 Sweaters, reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98.....\$2.99 Group of short and long sleeve sweaters in dark and pastel colors. A few evening sweaters. Broken sizes

3 Plaid Jerkins, reg. \$3.2999c Colorful plaids in broken sizes. 27 Sport Knit Dresses, reg. \$19.98 to \$29.95 \$11

One and two pc. styles, light and dark colors. Sizes 12 to 20. 9 Sport Knit Dresses, reg. \$8.98.....\$3.99 Zephyr woolens in dark colors. Broken sizes, 2-pc. styles. 29 Sport Dresses, reg. \$5......\$1.99 Spun rayon styles, action back, novelty but-

tons. Colors. Broken sizes. 5 Skating Dresses, reg. \$3.98.....99c Colorful 2-pc. styles. Broken sizes,

38 Reg. \$3 to \$5.98 Blouses \$1.67

Short and long sleeve styles in rayon crepes and satins. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 42. 15 Evening Blouses, reg. \$7.98 to \$12.98....\$3.67

217 Skirts --- \$1.27

Flannels, crepes, satins, velvets in sizes 32 to 38.

Reg. \$2.29 to \$5.98 Rayon crepes, wools, flannels, sharkskins, corduroys and velveteens, in pleated, gored, flared styles. Black, brown, navy, green, pastels. Few plaids. Sizes 24 to 32, 13 Skirts, reg. \$3.98 to \$7.98.....\$1.99

Wools, fiannels and jumper skirts.

GRAB BAG

7 Cotton Blouses, reg. \$1.29. 12 Farmerette Overalls, reg. Reg. \$1.29. 75c to 3 Rubber Briefs, reg. 75c. 2.50 1 Beach Shirt, reg. \$1.29. 4 Bathing Caps, reg. 79c. 2 Beach Balls, reg. \$1.25. 8 Beach Shoes, reg. \$1.25, 20c 4 Cotton Sweaters, reg. \$1.29.

10 Velvet Skirts, reg. \$6.98, \$10.98, \$3.99 and \$4.99 Black evening and street styles. Broken sizes, 14 Reversible Raincoats, reg. \$10.98 to \$14.98,

Wool, corduroy, some button and zip styles. Broken sizes. 14 Reversibles, reg. \$14.98 and \$16.98....\$9.99

Plaids, camel's hair, solid colors. Broken sizes.

2-Pc. Sport Suits, \$6 Just in time for Spring! Rose, aqua and

blue plaid suits with the new longer jacket and kick-pleat skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. 28 Beach Accessories and Bathing Suits, reg. \$2

Broken sizes and colors. 52 Knit Beanies and Turbans, reg. \$2 2 for \$1 Bright colors, pastels. Knitted. Fabric and fabric combinations in broken sizes,

20 Handbags, reg. \$2 and \$399c Black and colors, tophandles, zippers.

News and Views of Horticultural Activities in the National Capital Area

Home Vegetable Gardens Should Receive Careful Consideration in 1942

Because of Possible Wastes The Amateur Is Cautioned Against Elaborate Plans

Many gardeners will feel the urge to have a vegetable garden in 1942. We have been cautioned, however, that unless the gardener has suitable soils, experience and time to care for a vegetable garden properly, he should not undertake it because of the risk of wasting seed and the vital chemicals used in sprays and fertilizers.

This does not apply to those gardeners who have m the past grown vegetables, or to those who have ample garden area and the necessary time, or to those who expect to receive adequate training. (Note: A number of schools have been or will be organized to teach the fundamentals.)

If a home vegetable garden is to produce as it should it will pay the home gardener to do a little planning on a bit of paper. The kinds of vegetables, the most suitable varieties, the quantities to plant and the planting to insure the longest season possible are all necessary considerations for an effective plan. Then, too, if space permits one should plan to produce surpluses for storage-either canned or in the fresh state.

A garden need not be large. In fact, a small garden well-tended will produce more and better products than will a much larger area poorly tended. Actually, six tomato plants carefully planted and well cultivated will oftentimes produce more fruit than will 60 poorly planted and poorly cared for plants. Thus in making the plan for the garden it is important that we do not attempt more than . the quantities of fresh vegetables can be properly cared for.

tools apply to all crops, but for

The home gardener, even though

experienced, will find many helpful

suggestions in the several bulletins

now available at the University of

They are free upon request.

Silver Spring Club

The Silver Spring Garden Club,

Mrs. Armand La Vaute, Mrs. W.

Elects Officers

The ideal garden should provide to be grown. for three-fourths of the family's In planning the garden it is well vegetable needs for the entire year. to arrange it so that the most effi-However, most gardeners will not be cient tools may be used, so as to in position to attempt such an ambi- conserve labor. Where one has the tious program. Many of our gardens use of a horse-drawn cultivator the are too small to produce more than rows should be spaced 3 to 31/2 feet a limited number of kinds and only apart, a garden tractor will work in quantities to meet daily needs. satisfactorily in rows 24 inches apart, Our jobs and the civilian defense while the wheel hoe works very well program will necessarily curtail the in rows 12 to 15 inches apart. For time available to work in the gar- hand cultivation the rows are seldom dens. Then, too, facilities may not closer than 12 to 15 inches. The be available to store food for win- spacings given above for the larger ter needs. For the very small garden, for health and better nutrition, the hand tools they must be inemphasis should be placed on the creased for crops that spread such leafy green and yellow vegetables as beans, peas, tomatoes and caband upon tomatoes. They are rich bage. Sweet corn is usually planted in vitamins and much-needed min- in rows 3-feet apart, melons, squash erals and when freshly gathered are and cucumbers are oftentimes most useful and tasty.

and cucumbers are oftentimes planted in hills from 3 to 6 feet most useful and tasty.

vegetables require wide apart each way. On rich soil most spacing and hence do not give as plants make a stronger growth and great a return per square foot of need more space than on a poor space as others. Pumpkins, squash, soil. A well manured sandy soil potatoes, sweet potatoes, canta- seems to produce the best garden loupes, watermelons, cucumbers and growth. sweet corn are in this group. Carrots, beans, cabbage, beets, tomatoes, chard and spinach probably give as great a return for the space occupied as any. Peas, when planted early (late March and early April), may give fair returns, but in the majority of cases cannot be depended upon to to produce satisfactorily in this area. Cool-weather crops, such as spinach, radishes, broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce, turnips and collards must be planted very

early if they are to produce crops of high quality in the spring. When planted in the late summer good quality fall production may be had. Ralph E. Torrey presiding, elected Just which crops to plant and the following officers: Mrs. J. Mywhen, as well as the length of row ron Jones, president; Mrs. Floyd of each, is quite a problem for the F. Smith, vice president; Mrs. W. average gardener. The tables of Harry King, secretary, and Mrs. information on this page Charles Williams, treasurer. Since gives the best information available this was the annual meeting the for this area. It is suggested that various committee chairmen gave gardeners clip and mount them on their reports. Mrs. Louis Weinig a piece of cardboard so that they read a report on preparations to be may be hung up for ready reference. You will note that the amounts of seed or plants and the length of row which that quantity will A round-table discussion of garplant is to take care of the needs of one adult in your household. The hostesses at the meeting were However, please note that this table has two parts: The one for use Harry King and Mrs. Ralph E. fresh and the other for storage. Torrey. The Executive Board of Many gardeners will be interested the club also met on February 12 only in the part which relates to at the home of Mrs. Weinig.

New Varieties of Tritoma

Are Hardy and Colorful

The forceful spikes of tritoma, the red hot poker,

have long been familiar in American gardens. The

newer varieties are more hardy and have dense

spikes and showy colors. Always decorative, they

are very effective when cut for table arrangements.

There seems to be a revival in the | flowers. The newer dwarf hybrids,

use of red-hot poker plants, va- which are crosses of Kniphofia rufa

riously known as Tritoma by some and nelsoni, and some other dwarf

people and Kniphofia by others, species start blooming in midsum-

Botanists prefer the latter name. mer. They produce showy spikes

in our climate, particularly the ones | Some of them go nearly to white.

These hardy perennials are worth little more and buy some of the se-

growing as they are well adapted for lected varieties, for they are very

cutting and are quite satisfactory variable from seed. Some may be

as garden plants. There are sev- of poor color and have loose spikes

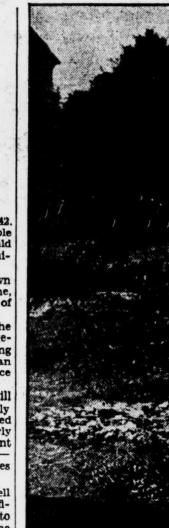
-Photo by courtesy of Jackson & Perkins Co.

of bright scarlet and yellow blooms

These can be grown from seed.

but it is much better to spend a

Most of these newer varieties are



Home vegetable gardens, long a source of pleasure and satisfaction, have assumed a new importance in these days of conservation. This year should find many families making excellent use of their grounds, no matter how large or small. Plan carefully before planting, in order to insure good quality and correct quantity; obtain expert advice and information so that no valuable materials shall be wasted.

Cannas Ideal For a Busy Gardener

Provide Gay Mass Of Bloom With Little Care

Maryland and from the United Some people will find the amount States Department of Agriculture. of time they have for gardening limited this year so that much of the time they have at their disposal will probably be given to growing plants that will almost "take care of themselves." More attention will be devoted to plants that are little trouble and yet afford bloom.

Why not consider cannas? These meeting on Monday, February 16 at the Parkside School, with Mrs. much of their former popularity. At surface of the soil. a mass effect of foliage and bloom was desired.

They are among the easily grown plants, for they are well adapted to most conditions. They generally grow well every summer and always look well provided the dead flowers made for seed planting and the are removed. They are as nearly care of young plants which was written by Mrs. Charles Williams. from the latter part of the seasor on, and they will grow with little dening subjects was also conducted.

care Cannas are not adapted to cutting; they are worth growing primarily for their mass of bloom. Gardeners who object to the red and yellow varieties are welcoming the improved ones introduced a few years ago in very good colors. Among them are the fine white Eureka, and pink ones such as City of Portland, Hungaria and Rosea Gigantea, as well as Mrs. Du Pont and Mrs. Conrad. Canna Wyoming is a bronze one, and the standard red ones such as President and King

Humbert are rich in color.

Canna roots may be obtained at most florists and seed stores. For early effect it is well to start some in pots soon, although you can buy dormant roots and plant them in the open ground. Cannas are particularly pleasing along a fence or in the background of a flower border. Don't plant them where you want a low effect, for they grow up to 4 feet or higher. They are not demanding as to soil and will grow almost anywhere. Sometimes Japanese beetles eat the flowers, but otherwise cannas are practically immune to troubles, and they are among the easiest plants to grow once they are started.

Gardeners' ActivitiesListed

February 15-April 15-Charleston, S. C., spring floral displays at Magnolia, Cypress and Middleton gardens.

February 20-March 2-Mexico City, Mexico. Tour of Mexican Gardens, sponsored by Texas Garden Clubs.

March 1-8 — Houston, Tex. Houston Flower Show, Sam Houston Coliseum. March 14-22-St. Louis, Mo. The Greater St. Louis Flower

and Garden Show. Arena. March 15-22-Chicago, Ill. National Flower and Garden Show. International Amphitheater. March 15-22 - Seattle, Wash.

Pacific Northwest Spring Flower and Garden Show. Civic Audi-March 16-21 - Boston, Mass. New England Spring Flower

Show. Mechanics Building. March 16-21-New York City. International Grand Central Palace.

March 16-21-Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia Flower Show. Commercial Museum. March 21-29-Detroit, Mich. Michigan Flower and Garden

Exhibition. Convention Hall. April 10-11 - Alexandria, Va. Eleventh annual narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia. Gadsby's Tavern.

April 28-May 3-Oakland, Calif. California Spring Garden Show. Lakeside Park. May 14-17—Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, Watermelons 20 lbs.

It's Time for Pruning

Be Careful Not to Give Shrubs The 'Bobbed Hair' Treatment

By A. C. McLean

Now is a good time to do someIf you have fruit such as grapes
thing about pruning. This tradior a few fruit trees, now is the time tional winter gardening work may to get the pruning done, for it is then out of the way. Pruning be done any time that the weather grapes is much the same as pruning is good and the temperature above

In pruning most shrubs be careful average vine. not to give them a "bobbed hair" treatment—that is, cutting them back to an even geometrical figure of the flower buds on the shrubs which bloom early in the season, as these are generally on the outer branches. Simply thin out where do. This is particularly true of red commanding flowers used to be growth is too thick and remove the grown a lot, but they have lost unnecessary old wood close to the

bedding, in borders and wherever flowering shrubs is as soon as they are through blooming-in June, per haps-but if this has been neglected. you can thin them out at this time of the year with good results. If you want to thin them out and prevent them from getting too tall, however, wait until after they have finished blooming. This applies to shrubs blooming before the early part of June. The kinds that bloom from June on through the season generally produce flowers on new growth made in the spring and can be cut back severely. This applies to such things as most of the hydrangeas (except the Hortensia or Florists Hydrangeas which blooms from buds set the summer before). Hibiscus, Buddleias, Chaste-tree, and most of the shrubs that are late bloomers. These generally do better from rather severe pruning. In fact, for the very largest heads of bloom cut back almost to the surface of the soil and then when the shoots start, thin them out so there are not too many of them. Buddleias generally require this treatment because they kill back anyway

severely. In pruning climbing roses remove most of the old wood-though this depends somewhat on the type of rose that you are dealing with. Rambler roses make new canes each year, which bear the best bloomsmuch as blackberries do. Here you simply remove all the old wood and leave only four or five good, strong canes which can be cut back to the height of your trellis. These canes produce bloom from shoots that start from lateral buds. In most of the large-flowering climbers rampant growth will not be produced unless you cut back some of the old wood-but leave enough young Remember that each bud or eye will produce a shoot of bloom, and if too many canes are left you won't get the best flowers.

Four or five strong canes, 3 to feet long, and well distributed over the trellis will generally be sufficient to produce a good show. If grown on a stake or pillar, three or four canes are enough. With Hybrid Tea Roses, both climbing and bush types, it is generally better to do necessary pruning later.

Greens-spinach, chard, kale 40 lbs.

Lettuce (leaf or head) ____ |25 lbs.

Lima beans (shelled) _____ 5 lbs.

Peas (shelled) _____ |5 lbs.

Asparagus _____ 6 lbs.

Cantaloupes _____ |10 lbs.

Sovbeans (edible)

Snap beans ...

Flower Show. Thornhill farm. Potatoes sweet and Irish. 90 lbs. 90 lbs.

crops as radishes, peppers, eggplants, green onions and pole beans.

5 med.

5 med.

heads

dried

3 lbs. 3 lbs.

110 lbs.

climbing roses. Generally, 30 to 40 strong buds are enough for the

Raspberries and blackberries don't need much pruning in the winter. Simply remove the old wood, and if remove part of them. But don't cut back too much for you may reduce the fruit considerably if you raspberries. Generally, with blackberries you have to cut the canes back quite a lot to keep them in

Hide That Back Fence With Morning Glory

How about a morning glory to cover that back fence? There is a Pearly Gates, a companion variety to the well-known Heavenly Blue.

Morning glories are quite showy and easy to grow. However, they should have well-drained soil which is not too heavy. They generally do better on a soil which is rather light or one kept friable. They are hot weather plants. While quite satisfactory from seed sown in the open ground, they do much better f started earlier and transplanted. If you have a cold frame, it is a good idea to plant the seeds singly in pots about April 1, and then transplant to the open ground where you want them to grow after the middle of May. By this method of planting and by keeping the ground around them loose or mulched well,

there is no reason why you can't have a big display of morning glories from August until frost. Although they are not adapted to cutting they are among the showlest of summer garden flowers.

Garden Club to Have Guest Speaker

The February meeting of the American University Park Garden Club will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Koiner, 4815 Alton place N.W., at 8 p.m. Mr. Wilbur H. Youngman, garden editor of The Star, will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Judging and War Gardens."

Shade Flowers

A few of the flowers that like hade are bleeding heart, the cardinal flower, violas, forget-me-nots and May-flowering daphne. Phlox subulata is an interesting plant to grow in the shade, the lavender and white shades being particularly at-

Suggested Planting of Home Garden

Prepared by the horticultural department, University of Maryland, College Park, Md. For your family

nultiply by the number in your family, plus one extra for emergency. Garden should also include such

3 qts.

kraut

3 qts.

20 qts.

5 ats.

5 qts. 5 qts.

5 qts.

50 lbs.

25 lbs.

|120 lbs.

56 lbs.

20 lbs.

25 lbs.

12 lbs.

10 doz.

100 ft.

50 ft.

38 ft.

|75 ft.

1100 ft.

150 ft.

200 ft.

75 ft.

18 ft.

60 ft. 75 ft.

30 ft.

|20 lbs. |2 hills |1 pkt.

75 ft.

|12 hills |1 oz.

If you want a good lawn, early feeding is important.

By early feeding, we mean the period when the grass is still dor- the fungus causing "damping-off,

during the growing season.

food is used, containing all of the 11 essential elements, you may be sure that the grass will develop properly, with both root and top making the proper amount of

As stated above, this early feeding should be made while the grass is still dormant-before it has made any top growth. At that Ime it is not necessary to water the plant food in, which represents a saving on water bills and labor.

now. This early feeding will re-

To Be Held The Bethesda Community Garden

Melvin Riley acting as chairman.

The first week of March is early enough to sow seeds in a hotbed. Sow in rows about 2 inches apart. gun to sprout. If they are begin-Covering seeds four times their own ning to push through the soil it may thickness is a good rule to follow.

Early Feeding **Important** To Grass

Amount Needed By the Roots

in the morning, so as to allow the plants and the top of the soil to dry before night, as this tends to check

be of a light, fine, porous nature. Early feeding is so important be- This means that in most cases much cause it assures to the grass roots sand and leafmold (or other organic a supply of available plant food at matter, not manure) will need to be Washington University March 11, the time the turf grasses begin active added to the soil in the frame, and growth in March or early April. thoroughly worked in. This is the period when grass is making its principal root develop- rows, and covered only to the depth ment for the year-and a healthy, of the diameter of the seed. Very extensive root system, believe us, fine seeds are not covered, but only is essential for a good lawn that pressed into the surface. After retains a favorable appearance all germination, some thinning will us-

Luncheon Meeting

nights.

Assures Adequate

like a hedge. This destroys many there are too many fruiting canes, mant and before it has made any a trouble which kills many seedlings

ually be necessary in order that

Likewise, it is essential that a complete balanced plant food be develop properly. Light cultivations at regular intervals will keep the used. If an unbalanced plant food, new and attractive white flowering containing large amounts of nitroone introduced just this year called gen, is used on the lawn in the the weeds can be distinguished from spring, top growth is stimulated at the expense of root development.

Where a complete balanced plant

Order that plant food and apply sult in a thick, healthy, weed-free turf-a turf that will "green up" considerably earlier than unfed turi -often as much as three weeks

Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Battery Park clubhouse on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Miss Edith Turner, home demonstration agent of Montgomery County, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Victory Gardens," and she will also conduct a round-table discussion on spring planting. The hostesses for the luncheon will be the Board of Directors of the club, with Mrs. J.

Hotbed Seeds

11/2 doz.

1/8 OZ.

25 plts.

25 plts.

1 lb.

2 lbs.

12 plts

Controlled in Several Ways Many times the home gardener is, and sharpen his old tools. If this discouraged with the difficulties of | cannot be done he should not delay starting seeds in the home. The in trying to obtain needed tools. damping-off fungus, which is the Along with mending and sharpening

lings, may be controlled in several (it's a smelly job). 2. Mix the soil to be used in the seed boxes with paradichlorobenzine scattered on top of the soil after germination has started are usually effective.

beds which have been mulched to see if the plants and bulbs have bebe necessary to remove a part of the mulch. If too well protected the shoots may make a strong growth and then when uncovered will be injured by the sun. The long succulent shoots are very easily damaged. Many gardeners find that the removal of a mulch in the

all-American selections of flowers and vegetables well worth growing. They represent the judges' choices made in widely scattered test gardens, where the plants are being grown. The plants must show an improvement over existing varieties For very fine seed this is impracto merit award. If you would try something new try an all-America.

It is time to start amaryllis bulbs for spring bloom. Water them and bring into a warm place. Since they are strong feeders a light feeding once every week or two will do much to stimulate vigorous growth.

garden tools will be very limited this spring and so the home gar-dener should seek first to repair

THIS SUMMER AND FURNISH TEAM TO PLOW

By the Use of Coldframes, Early Growth of Seeds Can Be Brought About Some Details of Construction

Required for Best Results And Ease in Maintenance

By J. Morton Franklin

By the use of coldframes seeds can be sown several weeks earlier than they could in open ground, and thereby crops can be matured earlier. Another advantage is that seeds can be sown in a coldframe and tended easily until large enough to transplant into the garden; thus more plants are obtained from a given number of seeds than where sown right in the garden and then thinned out, and because the conditions in the coldframe are more easily controlled than they are outside, better seedlings can be produced with less effort.

Essentially a coldframe is a protecting framework of boards, brick, concrete, or any other material, supporting removable glass covers. Certain details of construction are requisite for best results and for ease of operation. Fundamentally the framework must be tight enough to keep out drafts and to keep in the heat of the sun; and the glass must slope enough to carry off the rain. As to size, a single pane of glass set over a sloping box is as truly a coldframe as the hundreds of feet of standard size sashes used by large commercial growers.

Standard sashes are manufactured 3 by 6 feet and are for sale at most seed stores. In general these stores will also carry the frames already to set up and fasten in place. Where they do not or if the cost seems prohibitive, frames may be made of any sturdy material, so long as care is taken to give a tight fit-

and sufficient slope to the glass. The Men Are Encouraged standard 3 by 6 sash should slope 6 inches and best results are usually To Enroll in New obtained by a southern exposure. Protection by hedges, fence or build-Garden Schools ings on the north and west is also

sired. Another method is to slide

the sash down enough to give the

Watering of frames is best done

The soil for the cold frame should

Seed should be sown thinly in

each seedling may have room to

soil from crusting, and hand weed-

ing should be done just as soon as

One frame, 3 by 6, is sufficient to

produce all the early plants the

ordinary family garden would use,

and then some; a little foresight in

planning will enable the owner of

a frame to produce some plants for

his friends also, and during the re-

mainder of the year many uses can

The last of March and the first

the good plants.

be found for it.

A Safe Time

In the two schools for gardeners, As the object of using cold frames sponsored and organized by the is to maintain more uniform tem-American Women's Volunteer Servperatures somewhat above the norices, men are conspicuous by their mal in spring, and not the produc-tion of high temperatures, care must absence. One class has an enrollment of 80 and the other 40. Is be exercised in ventilating the this to be interpreted that men are frames in the day time, especially not interested in becoming more on sunny days. Probably more trouproficient gardeners? ble results from improper ventila-With the increasing interest in tion of the frames than from any flower and vegetable growing, it other cause. When the sun is shinseems probable that there are many ing in freezing weather the care of a cold frame becomes a chore men who would welcome the opportunity to enroll in such a course. If indeed, but if watched, the results a sufficient number are interested more than justify the care. A and will write us, we will endeavor notched stick helps in adjusting the opening, using the notch which gives small or wide space as is deto make the necessary arrange-

The two courses mentioned above consist of 12 two-hour lectures given by competent persons, and cover desired opening. On mild days and the entire field—soils and soil prepwhen the seedlings are nearly large aration, vegetable varieties and culenough to set out, more ventilation ture, insect and disease control, and can be given, until the sash can be the canning and preservation of the left off entirely except on the coldest products of the garden.

Fifth Annual Meeting Of Rose Institute

The Institute of Rose Growing. widely attended by rose growers of Washington and vicinity since its inception in 1938, will hold its fifth annual meeting at the George under the sponsorship of the university and the Potomac Rose So-

meeting are Prof. Earl J. Hamilton of Duke University, R. Marion Hatton, secretary of the American Rose Society: Winn Simmons of Washington and Dr. J. Allan Kirk of Roanoke, Va., past president of the American Rose Society.

The Rose Institute Committee headed by Mrs. Lilian Smith, is composed of Mrs. Lomax Tayloe Mrs. Whitman Cross, Comdr. W. F. Diehl, Col. W. H. England, Mrs. W. H. Hough, N. J. Hansen, Prof. L. E. Yocum and Prof. Paul W. Bowman This year, for the first time, the program will be confined to one evening meeting. Announcement of

the full program will be made at a

(5)

Rambler Rosebushes

later date.

Do not cut rambler rosebushes in the spring unless they have outgrown their bounds. Immediately of April in normal weather is a safe after they have blossomed is the time to plant seeds in a cold frame. right time to trim them.

and shallow-planted bulbs out of

the ground. It is well to take a

look at the garden whenever the

weather permits. Push the mark-

ers back into the ground. If any

plants or bulbs looks as though they

to step on them, pushing them back

into the ground. If necessary

scrape up a shovelful of soil to cover

Wood ashes are a valuable source

of potash. Save them for your

woody shrubs, dahlias, peonies and

lilacs. As soon as the ground is

workable scatter the ashes around

these plants or where they are to

be planted and then cultivate into

the soil. With the present scarcity

of potash we should save and use

every bit of wood ashes that we

In starting seed remember the old rule for covering them—two

times the diameter of the seed.

ticable and so we dust them with

fine sand. Sometimes it is better

to press them into the soil and then

to keep the seed box covered with

glass until they have rooted. (A

cover so tight that there is no

air circulation is conducive to mil-

dew and damping-off. Put a match

stick under one edge of the glass

exposed bulbs and roots.

The Garden Notebook Common Cause of Seedling Loss

most common cause of loss of seed- tools the garden hose might well receive a little attention. Patch the ways: 1. Bake the soil in the oven old hose as far as posible formaldehyde dust (according to the plants, fertilizer and bulbs is to be manufacturer's directions). 3. Dust recommended. Early orders receive the surface of the soil with red the choice of materials. copper oxide as the seedlings show minute orders get what's left-if 4. Crystals of napthalene or any. Winter freezes and thaws "heave' markers and shallow-rooted plants

As the weather begins to moderate it is well to examine those spring is the hardest part of the job. It is difficult to pick the best

Many gardeners are finding the

The supply of new high-grade

SUARANTEED TO BLOOM

eral named varieties to be intro- of bloom, while the newer named duced this year to the American varieties have dense spikes and trade. The old tritoma or red-hot showy colors. poker used to be late-flowering, growing rather tall, and it was not quite hardy and will winter satistoo hardy. It was represented by factorily in a well-drained soil pro-Tritoma uvaria and its many va- vided they have a moderate mulch rieties, and these did not bloom until over winter. They have very few late fall—September of October. plant diseases and are not at all par-They have very showy spikes of ticular as to soil, provided it is well bright red and sometimes yellow drained and not too acid.

Several of these plants are hardy

now being offered as dwarf, free-

When the Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., featured a display of quilts at a meeting last week. Mrs. Morris E. Marlow, the regent, exhibited a family heirloom 100

years old. She is shown with the quilt which was on display

in 1931 at the Paris Exposition.

Book Sketches History Of D. C. Pen Women Since Founding in 1897

Volume by Mrs. Tilton Tells How Group Here Became Parent of League

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor

How the League of American Pen Women, formed in the District 45 years ago, became the "parent" of an organization with branches throughout the country is reported in detail in a history just completed by a local member, Mrs. Elizabeth Simons Tilton.

Entitled "The League of American Pen Women in the District of Columbia," the volume deals specifically with activities of members in Washington. As the original organization was national in scope for more than 20 years and later became the largest branch in the national organization, however, its story will be of interest to members throughout the country. Plans for publishing the volume were initiated by Mrs. H. Lyle Camp-

bell, president of the local branch, when she began her two-year adminis-

Historian of the Washington league, Mrs. Tilton was chosen to compile the history, but committees were set up to handle the finances and to take care of other business details.

Although a limited edition is planned, members from other cities will be given an opportunity to place orders for the book at the biennial convention of the national league to convene here in the spring.

For almost two years the author, who in private life is Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, has been poring over early minutes, searching through libraries, rounding up records stored away in attic trunks and scanning scrap books in an effort to give the full story of the league's development.

History Contains Sketches Of All the Presidents.

Contained in the history are sketches of all the presidents and of the 17 charter members including the three founders.

By way of illustration the volume will include the pictures of all the presidents of the District of Columbia Branch, beginning with Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, and of the only living charter member, Mrs. Emma

Founded in June, 1897, as the League of American Pen Women, the organization served as a sort of national directing agency for auxiliaries which began to spring up in other sections. In 1921, at its first convention, these branches were recognized when the league was organized along national lines and became known as the National In Patriotic Work. League of American Pen Women. With the adoption of a revised

constitution and by-laws, the District group took its place as one of the local leagues. There are now more than 3.000

Pen Women, representing branches in every State. history of the Washington league has been colored by entertainment of such notables as diplo-

mats and cabinet wives who form a

part of the Capital scene. Pen Women at White House Among High Lights of Book.

Businesswomen

Nurse Corps.

accompanist.

To Hear Talks on

How to Keep Well

Among the speakers will be Dr.

A group of vocal solos will be

Mrs. Laura Water, club president,

Miss Mae R. Murray, health chair-

man, who is in charge of arrange-

Arts Club to Hold

Benefit Card Party

ning at the clubhouse. The party

is being held under the auspices of

made by Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz,

Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Miss Cryder, Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs.

Ralph Richards, Miss Anne Tuohy,

Mrs. M. L. Burford, Mrs. M. Aubrey

Childrey, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Miss

Washington Evolution as a Style

subject of a talk by Miss Katherine

Smith, fashion editor of the Wash-

Ington Times-Herald, tonight follow-

ing the chafing-dish supper. Mr.

Robert Lurie to Talk

On 'Post War World'

"The Post War World" will be the

subject of an address by Robert Lurie, lecturer and radio broad-

caster, at a meeting of the Jewish

Women's Joint Institute at 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday at the Jewish Community

The speaker, who has been actively

engaged in B'nai B'rith work in New

York, will discuss what organizations

can do in the current emergency and

Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, chairman

Chapter G, P. E. O. Sisterhood

will be entertained at luncheon at

12:30 Thursday by Mrs. John A.

Bmith, 6137 Thirty-third street N.W.

Mrs. James Mackay Anderson,

Vice president of the District State

Other guests will include Mrs.

Elizabeth Hutton, State president, and Mrs. Margaret Buckles, State

Sonal fund and Cottey College.

erganizer.

of the institute, announces that the

public is invited to attend.

P. E. O. Chapter G

To Be Entertained

the need for their continued activity.

For Red Cross

Mary Cryder as chairman.

A. E. Sawtelle and others.

hosts for the evening.

These festivities have been duly recorded by Mrs. Tilton, along with accounts of the creative activities day, with Peggy Lawshe, the poetry and the contests for the Isabel chairman, as hostess. Anderson awards offered annually

special section is entitled "Mrs. ican Pen Women to be published soon, looks over some of her source material with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Joins the League. Emma V. Triepel (left), charter member of the league, and Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, first

Credit is given to various local members whose writings are quoted by Mrs. Tilton in her historical re-

Chairman of the Book Committee, which has charge of arrangements for the publication, is headed by Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson Moore, legal adviser to the branch. She is assisted by Mrs, Tilton, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, second vice president, and Mrs. Annabel Glenn Lawyer, recording secretary.

Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, treas-urer for five years and auditor for the past two years, is treasurer of the history fund.

Members Now Engaged

Just as the original league underdent and the mother of another. took a program of patriotic work Her husband, John Adams, was secduring the past war members now ond President of the United States, are engaged in various defense ac-

A canteen class to meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon to England, she was the first repwas announced yesterday by Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, defense chairman. Sessions will be held at the studio at 1851 Columbia road tress of the White House. N.W., with Mrs. William Brownrigg as instructor.

A nutrition course was recently flected glory. She was a distincompleted by 43 members. Activities this week include a poetry tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednes- and independence and by recording Faith Vilas, poet and dramatist,

will present readings from her own

Sunshine Society

To Hold Benefit Tea Wednesday

Professional advice on how to The Sunshine and Community Soavoid illness will be offered memciety of the District of Columbia will bers of the Business and Profeshold its annual benefit tea from 2 sional Women's Club at a dinner at until 5 p.m. Wednesday at the home 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington of Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum street N.W.

A musical program will be fea-Daniel F. Lynch, chief of the Re- tured, with piano selections by Mrs. search Council of the American D. Fulton Harris, a graduate of Dental Society, who will speak on music from Western Maryland Col-"Good Teeth Aid Good Health"; lege and a former student at Wash-Dr. Roy L. Sexton, chief of the ington College of Music. There will gastro-enterology division, Doctor's also be several vocal selections by Hospital and Medical Center, who Prescinda B. Woolley, contralto will speak on "Common Sense in member of the Columbia Opera Co., accompanied by Betty Reeves

Keeping Well," and Maj. J. O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Schiefelbein Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, Mrs. F. J. presented by Miss Mary Tillman, Mulkern, Mrs. J. C. Mukford, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. E. J. Dowling with Miss Lura Gibbs Schroeder as and Mrs. T. R. Powers.

Others assisting will be Mrs. S. G. Keery, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. H. C. Moynelo, Mrs. D. Harry Sheetz and Mrs. Frederick Yates.

ments, announced that several surprise features are in store for the Republican Women To Meet Tuesday

A review of "Washington Waltz," by Helen Lombard, will be given by Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw before the League of Republican Women at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. Tea A card party for the benefit of the | will be served following the review, Red Cross will be given by the Arts with Miss Catherine Newton, as Club of Washington Saturday eve- hostess.

Plans are announced by the league for a new class in first aid to start the Hospitality Committee, with Miss at 10 a.m. on March 3. Members are requested to register at the club-Reservations already have been house before the opening date. A group sewing for the Red Cross will meet all day Wednesday at the

Clubwomen to Hear Talk on Far East "Personalities in the Far East" will

be the subject of a talk by Mrs. C. Capital of the World" will be the Irving Brown at a meeting of the international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chese, Md., at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Brown spent more than and Mrs. Robert B. Patterson will be 16 years in India.

The program also will include a alk on "Women of China" by Mme. C. L. Hsia. Mrs. George Winchester Stone is in charge.

A dinner dance and floor show will be given by the music section at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the club. Dancing acts, accordion selections, impersonations and an old-fashioned minstrel show will be features. Mrs. Harold Dotterer is in charge

president of the District branch.

sketches about women who played

influential roles in the Nation's

growth. The articles are supplied by the research department of

In several respects Abigail Adams

stands alone among American wom-

en. She was the wife of one Presi-

students of American history.

Dismayed by Proposal.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Women's City Club-Today, 4:30

Washington Club-Tomorrow, 11

row at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Thursday, 11 a.m., Executive Board, Y. W. C. A.; 2 p.m., drama section, Y. American Association of University

Randall. Luncheon follows.

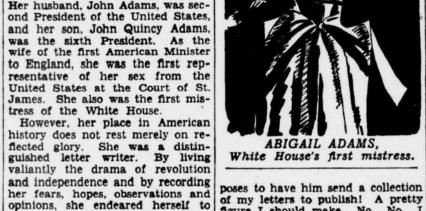
mittee. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., league office, tax study group. Wednes-day, 12:30 p.m., Y. W. C. A., monthly meeting.

Business, Professional Clubs Soroptimist Club - Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel.

day, 8 p.m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; speaker, Miss Temple Bailey, "War and the Fiction Writer."

Business and Professional Women's Club-Tomorrow, 7 p.m., Washington Club, dinner meeting; speakers, Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, Dr. Roy L. Sexton and Maj. Julia

day, 8 p.m., with Mrs. A. L. Bacon, 4718 Riverdale road; speaker, James W. Just, "Home Protection. Takoma Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., bridge, with Mrs. Stanley P. Lynn. Wednesday, 10



Mrs. Elizabeth Simons Tilton (center), author of a history of the League of Amer-

America's LEADING LADIES

poses to have him send a collection of my letters to publish! A pretty figure I should make. No. No. I

known in that period has arisen from the long and cruel separations which I was called, in a time of war and with a young family around me, to submit to. Difficulties of the Times.
A grandson, Charles Francis
Adams, says that the letters writthe presidential laundry.

ten by Abigail Adams during the years her husband was in Europe on public service are remarkable because they show "the cheerful manner in which she could accommodate nerself to the difficulties of Italy during a residence there of 20 the times. She was a farmer cul- years will be discussed by Mrs. tivating the land, and discussing Nancy Huntington at a meeting of the weather and the crops; a mer- the current events section of the have not any ambition to appear chant reporting prices-current and Women's City Club at 4 p.m. Tuesin print. Heedless and inaccurate the rates of exchange, and directing day.

1778 she wrote to her husband, then

in France: "I regret the trifling,

narrow, contracted education of the females of my own country. In

this country, you need not be told

how much female education is

neglected, how fashionable it has

life, she wrote in 1814: "The great-

est source of unhappiness I have

been to ridicule female learning."

often distressed wife to an absent letters is all the more impressive many persons have ascribed to her published a bibliographical work in mayed by a proposal advanced in received any formal schooling. "My a greater degree of influence over Italian and reviewed current Italian 1818, the year in which she died, to early education did not partake of the public career of her husband literature for "Books Abroad" until the abundant opportunities which than is warranted by the record. Concerning this suggestion, she the present days offer, and which "That her opinions, even upon public The speaker will be introduced by

solidity; but there is no evidence neglected, how fashionable it has that they either originated or materially altered any part of the course he had laid out for him-The White House was only partly completed in 1800 when the Adamses

true, for he frequently marked upon her letters his testimony to their

occupied it. The mansion seemed unnecessarily large, and the First Lady described it as "barnlike." In fact, it was so large that the famous east room was used for drying

Current Events Unit To Hear of Italy

Her impressions and experience in

grossing picture of her time. She in the state of her time. She in the state of her time in its picture of her time. She in the state of her time in its picture of her time. She in the state of her time. She in the state of her time. She is a state of her she in the state of her higher of high

wrote: "The President has a letter even our common country schools from Vanderkemp, in which he pro- now afford," she wrote in 1817. "I with her husband, is unquestionably the current events section.

Alumnae to Hold Dinner Tomorrow As a part of the centennial cele-

Hollins College

bration of Hollins College at Roa- the annual "men's night" meeting noke, Va., local alumnae will hold of Columbia Chapter Tuesday evea dinner at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Dodge Hotel.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, former dean of the honor at a meeting of Monticello American University Graduate School and now chief of the legis- chapter delegate, 3777 Oliver street lative reference service of the Li- N.W. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, brary of Congress. His topic will State chairman of approved schools, be "Glimpses Into the Post War will be guest speaker. World."

lins Alumnae Club.

Among the high lights are memorises of the entertainment of Pen Women at the White House, while Women at the White House, while works. Other guest artists will be original to the financial strength of the entertainment of Pen Women at the White House, while works. Other guest artists will be original to financial for the financial form of the college by Miss are memorial form of the college by Miss and inaccurate the rates of exchange, and directing works. Other guest artists will be original form of the college by Miss are memorial form of the college by Miss are

Group singing of Hollins songs will be led by Miss Ellen Leech and Miss Eloise Page. Mrs. W. Douglas Clark is chair-

man of arrangements. The dinner will celebrate the birthday anniversary of the founder events being held throughout the

D. A. R. Unit To Celebrate 25th Year Magruder Chapter

To Mark Event With Tea Friday The 25th anniversary of the Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, D. A. R. will be celebrated Friday at a tea

instead of a dinner, so that the dif-

ference in the cost may be con-

tributed to the Red Cross War Fund. The tea will be held at 2 p.m. at the Chapter House. "Files on Parade" will be the title of a program, arranged by Dr. Lida B. Earhart, in which members will give short sketches portraying the history of the chapter. The meeting will be opened by Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, the regent, with Mrs. David D. Caldwell as mistress

of ceremonies. The committee on refreshments and decorations includes Mrs. Paul J. Crummett, Mrs. Harry W. Garis and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey.

Among the honor guests will be Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and the State officers, headed by Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser,

A radio skit, "Conservation of Our Forests for Defense Needs," will be given by members of the Livingston Manor Chapter at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, 2830 Rittenhouse street N.W. The skit is one of six arranged by Miss Emmeline Street, national conservation chairman, in collaboration with Mrs. Helen Worth Gordon of the United States Forestry Service.

A short program will also be presented by members of the Richard Lord Jones Chapter, C. A. R., which is sponsored by Livingston Manor

"Glimpses of Spain and Portugal" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Clarence A. Phillips at ning at the Chapter House. A program of music will be presented by the Schubert Singers. Mrs. Oberholser will be guest of

Chapter at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bourn,

The second of a series of teas for young women in national defense The speaker will be introduced work will be given by the Committee by Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo, of National Defense Through Patrisident of the Washington Hol- otic Education from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Chapter House. A total The program will include a his- of 125 invitations have been issued.

An exhibit of Early American tinue until June. Gallery talks will be presented at 11 a.m. each Wednesday by Miss Helen S. Johnson, museum secretary.

The display will include samples of Meissen porcelain, Chinese por-celains and "Pennsylvania Dutch" pottery, as well as Wedgwood potof the college and is one of similar | tery brought to this country in great quantities after the Revolutionary

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Civic and Study Clubs

p.m., Membership Committee tea. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Board of Directors meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., club night. Saturday, 1:15 p.m., forum luncheon.

a.m., book review by Mrs. R. Winston Holt. Tuesday, 11 a.m., color film, "Winged Horizons," Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner and bridge. Twentieth Century Club - Tomor

Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; speaker, Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, "The Newport News Sculptures." Exhibit of original sketches. Tomorrow evening, creative writing group; speaker, Marie Lomas Bockoven. Thursday, 11 a.m., book Reviewer, Miss Julia

Voteless District League of Women Voters—Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., league office, Civil Liberties Com-

Business Women's Council-Tues-

Community Clubs

3-DAYS SPECIAL

Woman's Club of Riverdale-Tues-

a.m., music department with Mrs. Russell Ridgeway, 7808 Takoma B'nai B'rith Argo Lodge Auxiliaryavenue. Paper, "Argentine and Chile," by Mrs. Harry I. Houston. Thursday, 8 p.m., contract bridge with Mrs. W. C. De Groot, 216 Indian Spring drive, Silver Spring,

Park View Woman's Club-Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Literature Committee with Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois avenue N.W. Original paper, "Ignace Jan Paderewski," by Mrs. Ellen M. Hendricks.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Hollins College Club-Tomorrow, p.m., founder's day dinner, Dodge Hotel; speaker, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith. Sigma Kappa Sorority—Tomorrow,

8 p.m., with Mrs. Donald H. Saunders, 4408 Klingle street N.W. Capitol Hill History Club-Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon meeting with Mrs. Harry F. Patterson and Mrs. Gilbert K. Greene, 4630 Davenport street N.W.

Panhellenic Association—Saturday, tea, American University. Women's Farm and Garden Association-Friday, 2:30 p.m., Tilden Gardens.

Wheel of Progress—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Washington Hotel; speaker, Wesley F. Kubichek. ewish Women's Joint Institute-

Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Jewish Community Center; speaker, Robert Lurie, "The Post War World." Beta Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Lambda Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Gamma Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Zeta Mu Chapter. 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; Thursday, 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Delta Chapter; Gill-bert, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Theodore Leary.

W. C. T. U.-Wednesday, 2 p.m., Georgetown Union, with Mrs. L. Wesley; speaker, Mrs. Ida Ramsey. District Federation of Women's

Clubs-Thursday, 11 a.m., 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. National Home for Jewish Children -Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Jewish Com-

Can a Married Woman Ever Feel Certain?

risks with their nerves, health, happiness Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so, many women use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue. Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So power-

ful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zoniteat your druggist today.

Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain, wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. \$28B, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., dessert luncheon, Jewish Community

Center. Arts Club-Today, 7 p.m., chafing dish supper, speaker, Miss Katherine Smith, "Washington Evolution as a Style Capital of the World." Tuesday, 7 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., Latin-American program. Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m., square dancing. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner: 8:30 p.m., concert, Artists Henrietta Bagger Plum and Christine Charnstrom. Saturday, 8 p.m., benefit card party.

American University Guild of Women-Thursday, 8 p.m., book review D. A. R.-Today, 5 to 7 p.m., National Defense Committee tea, chapter house. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Our Flag Chapter, chapter house; 2 p.m., Livingston Manor Chapter with Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, 2830 Rittenhouse street N.W., radio skit and other entertainment; 8 p.m., Columbia Chapter, chapter house, speaker, Clarence A. Phillips. Friday, 2 p.m., Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, 25th anniversary tea, chapter house. Saturday, 2 p.m., Monticello Chap-ter with Miss Elizabeth Bourn,

3777 Oliver street N.W., speaker, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton. Woman's National Democratic Club -Wednesday, 1 p.m., annual meeting luncheon.

League of Republican Women-Tuesday afternoon, clubhouse; book review by Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw, followed by tea. Wednesday, all-day sewing for Red

Ladies Board of Georgetown University Hospital-Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Copley Lounge, monthly meeting: speaker, Dr. Tibor Kerekes. Business session at 3:30 p.m. Kenilworth Ladies Guild-Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. J. L. Dawson, 1408 Forty-fourth street N.E.;

co-hostess, Mrs. Vernon Hill. Women's Association, Universalist National Memorial Church—Tuesday, book review luncheon; re-

viewer, Mrs. R. Winston Holt. Silver Spring Woman's Club-Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Zeta House, National Park College, literature department; reviewer, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, jr. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., music department with Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, sr., 612 Sligo avenue; subject, "Women in Mu-sic, 1850-1875."



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Exactly what you've wanted—a special permanent wave to go with your Feather Cut. This grand new wave imparts an easy-to-manage, pliable curl that makes those feathery little ringlets spring right into place. You'll love its comfort, its convenience, its loveliness. Featheree comes to you individually packaged. That's why it's personally yours as well as beautifully

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All Floor Merchandise

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9 A.M. 'til 1 P.M. TOMORROW ONLY MONDAY!

TOMORROW—a good morning to shop, with the afternoon to yourself! Store-wide price reductions! Yes, throughout the entire store you'll find marvelous bargains of odds-and-ends. Shop carefully, as all sales are final. We also urge you to shop early to avoid the crowds this event always attracts. REMEMBER . . . we offer quality merchandise at SENSATIONAL GIVE-AWAY PRICES.





Be Your Most GLAMOROUS Self in a Smart NEW Permanent!

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PLEASE take Purchases with you tomorrow!

Morning Clearance! Big Values for All! Store Hours Tomorrow—9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. Washington's Birthday!

End-of-Season Opportunity!

Women! \$79.75, \$85, \$98.75 Black Coats All 100% Wool Coatings

10% Federal

3½-hour Monday

Morning Clearance!

dresses. Sizes 401/2 to 501/2

Maternity Dresses-Second Floor

Junior Deb Shop-

sorted colors

Larger Women's Dresses-Second

35-Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses,

\$10—one and two piece effects, V necklines,

jewel and color accented black, blue, wine,

aqua, rose, green, afternoon rayon crepe

frocks. Bead detailed rayon crepe dinner

rayon crepe daytime frocks in black, wine, blue

blue with steel bead accents; size 421/2; green

dinner frocks with beaded bodices; 401/2, 421/2.

piece and soft jacket types in black, aqua, red,

brown, green rayon crepe with tucked yokes,

color contrasts. Blue, wine, tucked skirt din-

Fourth Floor

8-Larger Women's \$25 to \$39.75 Dresses, \$18-

3-Larger Women's \$65 to \$69.75 Dresses, \$38-

15-\$16.95 Maternity Dresses, \$10-tailored one-

ner frocks with pearly buttons; 12 to 20.

100-Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95-two-tone and

75-Juniors' \$16.95, \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-softly

print rayon jersey frocks; black rayon crepe

styles, long torso, lingerie'd; gay prints. Suit

dresses in rayon taffeta, rayon faille; shirt-

waist types, polka dotted in rayon taffeta; as-

draped print frocks, dress and turbans to

match in dark rayon sheer with print panel

front; two-tone warm fabric frocks with con-

trast piping; fabric combination frocks with

umbrella pleated skirts; assorted colors; sizes

30-Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses, \$7.95-rayon crepe

frocks piped and peplumed, bow trimmed yokes, round, gathered necklines; shoulder

gathers, two piecers with shell beading, navy

long torso types with peasanty embroidered

collars and side draped rayon jersey styles;

torso rayon sheer frocks with pleated and

ruffled skirts; rayon crepe styles detailed with

criss-cross necklines, peplums, hip pockets,

tucking, two-piece suit types, prints with

peplums: rhumba skirted rayon jersey print

frocks and warm fabric dresses with dirndl

skirts, two-piece effects; black, red, blue,

green, fuchsia, aqua, gold, white, rose, navy,

one-piece and jacketed rayon crepe frocks

with dickeys, contrast color, gored and

pleated skirts, black, navy, blue, rose; 12

to 20. Evening rayon crepe, rayon net,

'rayon jersey frocks in white, pink, blue,

neckline rayon crepe frocks, two-piece

woolen types with striped bodices; gay

prints in rayon jersey with shirred peplums;

black, brown, blue, wine, beige; 12 to 20.

tor a busy

Morning!

Budget Dresses-Fourth Floor

62-Misses' \$10.95, \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95-

115-Misses' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$5-V

135-Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses, \$5-long

Junior Budget Shop-Floor

assorted colors; 9 to 17.

beige; 9 to 17.

black; 10 to 18.

with color, braid details; 401/2 to 461/2.

with the 3 most-wanted furs-SILVER FOX, BLENDED MINK, DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB

Women's Coats, all sizes from 36 to 44, from 331/2 to 431/2. With Silver Fox collars in ripple-shawl, crossover and bump designs; quantities of good dyed black Persian Lamb in waist-deep shawls, rever collars with panels to hem, plastrons and front yokes; ripply jabot and chin collars of blended Mink. The syles—slim box, flared front, side-tie, front-belted, bloused bodice, gored panel, pleated panel coats.

Misses' and Juniors' \$69.75 and \$79.75 Coats-\$59.75. With Silver Fox double-bump and petal collars; Blended Mink draped chin and butterfly collars, rever shawls dyed black; Persian Lamb panels to hem and tiny collars; young collars of Sabledyed Squirrel, fluffy collars of Natural Cross Fox. Coats with all the splendid fit and workmanship of JELLEFF coats. Black, brown, oyster-shell, blue. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20. Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shops-Third Floor

DRESSES

Misses' Dresses-Second

- 3-Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$10-gold, red, rayon crepe frocks with jewelry and self details; 12, 14, 18
- 1-Misses' \$35 Fuchsia Afternoon Frock, \$18rayon crepe, sequin embroidered; size 12. 1-Misses' \$35 Two-tone Dinner Dress, \$18-blue
- 1-Misses' \$25 Rayon Faille Dinner Dress, \$18gold color, embroidered; 14.
- 4 Misses' \$39.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$18-wine, blue, black, jewel detailed rayon crepe frocks;
- 10-Misses' \$49.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$28black, rayon, wine, green, rayon crepe with dressy details; 14, 16, 18.
- 1-Misses' \$65 Afternoon Dress, \$28-black rayon crepe with bugle beads; 12.
- 12-Misses' \$13.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$5-street and afternoon dresses in black, brown, blue, green rayon crepe; misses' sizes. Three "sample" evening dresses in sizes 10, 12, 14.
- 48-Misses' \$13.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$10-daytime frocks, some with little jackets, long torso types, sweater top warm fabric frocks, basic dresses with v and high neckines; gored, pleated and circular skirts. Black, navy, brown, green, wine, lipstick, natural, luggage, aqua, rayon crepe; misses' sizes.
- 63-Misses' \$16.95 to \$25 New Spring Day and Dinner Dresses, \$12—never shown before, mostly one-of-a-kind models in one and two piece styles. Solid colors, prints, dressy types with color contrasts, long and short sleeves, warm fabric frocks in gay colors; all types of skirts. Aqua, green, brown, purple, blue, natural, copen, luggage, black. One-of-a-kind dinner frocks in rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon moire, rayon taffeta in lipstick colors; 12 to 20.

Women's Dresses—Second Floor

- 75-Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10 Rayon crepe daytime frocks in gay prints, solid colors; tucked yokes and two-piece effects. Prints, pastels in rayon jersey, styled in smart go-everywhere basics. Blue, aqua, rose, beige, wine. Few black rayon crepe, color-accented dinner dresses; 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44.
- 14-Women's \$25 and \$29.75 Dresses, \$15-daytime rayon crepe, rayon jersey frocks with tiered skirts, peplum effects, shirring, tucks, jewel buttons in black, blue, brown, green, black, sapphire blue rayon velvet dinner gowns; 18 to 42; few half sizes.
- 7-Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$18-black, green, brown, beige, red dressy frocks with filmy yokes, bead appliques, metallic touches; 36
- 7-Women's \$49.75 to \$65 Afternoon Dresses, \$22 -long-sleeve frocks in black, blue, green, wine, brown, rayon crepe with tunic and panel skirts detailed with nailheads, appliques; 38 to 42.
- 6-Women's \$49.75 Dresses, \$28-street types in blue, red, rayon crepe, long-sleeve dinner frocks in blue, aqua, rayon crepe; 20, 38 and 40.
- 3-Women's \$65 and \$69.75 Dinner Dresses, \$36 —grey, green, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon frocks with appliques, nailheads; size 38.

Casual Dresses—Fifth Floor

20-\$6.50 Dresses, \$3.95-tailored and dressier types in rayon covert cloth, rayon crepe; tailored, round and V collarless necklines; self and satin belts; green, blue, brown, black; 12, 14, 16, 161/2, 181/2.

green; solid colors, checks in 40% wool, 60%

rayon crepe classics with flared and all around

pleated skirts, sheer woolen types with con-

trast colors, solid colors. Black, green, gold,

in one and two piece styles, solid colors and two

tone combinations; gold, blue; black with

dresses in rayon crepe with pleated skirts; 82%

wool, 18% rabbit's hair dresses with inset belt.

-\$25 Sports Suits, \$15—grey hound's tooth

4-\$13.95 Sports Dresses, \$5-rayon crepe frocks

6-\$22.95 and \$25 Sports Dresses, \$15-jacket

Red, beige, blue, aqua, red. 10, 14, 18.

red; green with brown; 10, 12, 18.

checked woolen; 16, 18.

13—\$16.95 Sports Dresses, \$10—white wool jerseys,

ayon; 12 to 18.

blue; 12 to 18.

80-\$10.95 to \$14.95 Dresses, \$7.95-sport types in cotton corduray, warm fabrics and 100% woolens; long and short sleeves, gored or button to hem skirts. Dressier frocks in rayon crepe, tan, grey, blue, green, gold, black, brown; 10 to 40.

Sports Shops

- Third Floor Sports Shop 5-\$16.95 Sports Suits, \$10-navy Glen plaid 16-\$10.95 Sports Dresses, \$6.95-tailored, inset belt frocks with hip pockets; blue, lilac, maize,
 - 8-\$5.95 Skirts, \$3.50 brown-and-blue plaid woolens, gored and box pleated; 16, 18.
 - 16-\$5.95 Sweaters, \$3.50-long sleeve cardigans with Tyrolean type embroidery; red, white, yellow, black; 34 to 38.
 - 18-\$4.50 and \$5.95 Sweaters, \$2.50-red Swiss types, white styles with navy sailor collars; green, rib stitched baby cardigans; 34 to 38.
 - 6—\$7.95 and \$8.95 Evening Sweaters, \$3.50pink, red, black embroidered short sleeve cardigans; 32 to 36.
 - 10_\$5.95 Evening Jackets, \$3.50—aqua, black, fuchsia rayon suede cloth zip-front cardigans;

Budget Sports-Street Floor

- 50-\$2.95 Sweaters, \$1.95-long and short sleeves, v and crew necks; black, navy, amber, blue, woolens; 34 to 40.
- 65-\$2.95 Blouses, \$1.95-rayon sheers with lace edged collar and front or frilled fronts; long and short sleeve shirts in rayon crepe and round necklines with tucked fronts; white, rose,
- blue, maize, red; 32 to 38. 8-\$7.95 Jackets, \$5.95 - rayon gabardine in natural with "Johnny collars"; 9 to 15.
- 40-\$3.95 Shirts, \$2.95-long sleeves, stitched collars, fronts; white, rose, rayon crepe; 9 to 15.
- 40—\$2.95 Skirts, \$1.95—plaids, solid colors; pleated and gored; black, brown, green, navy, rose, blue; 24 to 30.
- 30-\$5.95 Jackets, \$3.95-plaid and solid color tweed fabrics; brown, navy, black, green, red; 12 to 18.

For 3½ Hours-WINTER COATS! 225 Coats at drastic clearance prices! Will they last even 31/2 hours? (All furred models, plus 10% Federal Tax)

- 4--Women's \$145 and \$165 Furred Dress Coats, \$125 -black, brown, woolens with Silver Fox in ripple and waist deep shawl collars; Blended Mink chin
- collars with panels to hem; 391/2 to 431/2. 3-Women's \$125 Furred Dress Coats, \$85-black woolens, fitted styles with Silver Fox, Blended Mink and dyed Black Persian Lamb; 36, 38 and
- 4-Women's \$98.75 and \$115 Furred Dress Coats, \$65 -brown, black woolens, fitted and box styles with Sheared Beaver collar and cuffs, ripple shawl collars of Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb
- panels to hem; 36 to 42; 39½.

 Women's \$98.75 and \$110 Furred Dress Coats, \$79.75—Forstmann, Juilliard and other fine black woolens; fitted and box styles with ripple shawl and cross-over bump collars of Silver Fox; sizes 351/2 to 411/2; 38 to 44.
- 15-Women's \$79.75 to \$89.50 Furred Dress Coats, \$45—fitted and box styles in black, brown, wine, blue woolens with Silver Fox, Black Fox, Natural Cross Fox, Skunk, Kit Fox: 351/2 to 41 1/2, 36 to 42.
- 20-Women's \$49.75 and \$59.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$39.75—black, brown, blue woolens in fitted and box styles with Kit Fox, Black Fox, Skunk, Silver Fox, Fisher-dyed Fitch collars, 351/2 to 431/2, 36 to 44.
- 30—Women's \$22.95 to \$29.75 Furless Casual Coats, \$18—box styles with roll revers, notched collars; black, brown, wine, blue woolens; 351/2 to 431/2, 40 to 44.

Teen Age Shop-Fourth Floor

- 0—Teen Agers' \$10.95, \$13.95 Reversible Coats, \$7.95 and \$10.95—warm fabrics or cotton cordurey with linings of cotton gabardine; boxy, wrap, models; red, wine, green, aqua;
- 20-Teen Agers' \$1.95, \$2.95 Blouses, \$1-cottons in broadcloth, pique, long sleeves; red, white, green, blue; 10 to 16.
- Teen Agers' \$3.95, \$5.95 Wool Sweaters, \$2.95, \$3.95—cardigans, boxy slip-ons in red, yellow, blue, beige, white; 10 to 16.

- 12-Misses' \$98.75 to \$110 Furred Dress Coats, \$79.75 -black woolens, double bump and capelet chin collars of Silver Fox; 12 to 20.
- 35-Misses', Juniors' \$49.75 to \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$39.75—black and colorful woolens, with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Dyed Kolinsky, Silver Fox, dyed Squirrel, dyed Fitch, Magellan Kit Fox;
- 9 to 20. 3-Misses' \$145 Furred Dress Coats, \$85-fitted models in black Forstmann woolens with Silver
- Fox shawl collars; 14, 16. 1-Misses' \$135 Furred Dress Coat, \$85-black woolens with collars of Blended Mink, 16.
- 2-Misses' \$115 Furred Dress Coats, \$65-black woolens with collars and panel to hem of dyed Black Persian Lamb; 14-20.
- 6-Misses' \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$45-fitted black woolen models with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, dved Black Fox collars; 14 to 20.
- 4-Misses', Juniors' \$59.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$35 -blue, brown, green models with Sheared Beaver, Lynx-dyed White Fox, Brown and Bleached Wolf; 11, 14, 16.
- 15-Misses' \$25 to \$39.75 Furless Coats, \$19-Dress and casual types in fitted styles, reefers and classics. Black, blue, red, woolens, all interlined; broken sizes, 12 to 18.
- 11-Juniors' \$25 to \$39.75 Furless Dress Coats, \$19 -black and a few colorful woolens; front button and reefer types; all interlined; 9 to 15.
- 8-Juniors' \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$45-red, black, brown woolens with Dyed Fox collars and borders, Sable-dyed Kolinsky collars and cuffs or panels to hem, Silver Fox chin collars; broken sizes, 9 to 17.
- 2—Juniors' \$49.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$25 black woolen with dyed Black Persian Lamb collar; red with Sheared Beaver; size 9.
- 25-Misses', Juniors' \$29.75 Zip-lined Coats, \$21classic models in natural woolen with chamois leather lining; 11 to 20.

2-\$595 U. S. Gov't. dyed Black Alaska Seal

1-\$695 Dyed Broadtail Persian Lamb Coat, \$425

1-\$795 Dyed Broadtail Persian Lamb __ \$450

1-\$895 White Caracul Lamb-dyed Black

Fur Coats, Jackets, S

| 1 41 60413,34 | |
|---|---|
| (All Prices Plus 10 | |
| What a morning this will be!- | -Will you be able to be here? |
| 3—\$125 Leopard Cat Paw Coats\$59 5—\$165 Dyed Black Persian Paw Coats\$88 3—\$125 Dyed Black Russian Pony Coats\$75 | 2—\$595 U. S. Gov't. dyed Black Alask Coats 1—\$695 Dyed Broadtail Persian Lamb Coo |
| 1—\$145 Dyed Brown Galyak Caracul Lamb, \$75 1—\$250 White Lamb Dyed Eel Grey Coat \$135 2—\$250 White Lamb Dyed Kaffa Brown; \$135 | 1—\$795 Dyed Broadtail Persian Lamb 1—\$895 White Caracul Lamb-dyed Bla Cape Coat |
| 2—\$250 White Lamb Dyed Platinum Grey, \$135 1—\$250 White Lamb Dyed Bronze Coat_\$135 1—\$195 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat_\$125 1—\$250 Dyed Beige Wolf Coat (40-inch)_\$165 2—\$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat_\$195 | I—\$895 Letout Dyed Asiatic Mink Fur Toppers, Jackets, Scarfs 1—\$95 Stenciled Pony Topper 1—\$175 Dyed Blue Fox Topper 1—\$195 Dyed Canadain Red Fox Toppe |
| 1—\$350 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat_\$185 1—\$250 Natural Skunk Coat\$185 4—\$250 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats, \$185 1—\$450 Dyed Brown Persian Lamb Fitter, \$225 5—\$550 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats \$295 1—\$695 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats \$295 | 1—\$175 Canadian Dyed Red Fox Cape.)—\$250 Canadian Red Fox Dyed Cross For 1—\$450 Ocelot Topper. 2—\$250 Blended Muskrat Toppers |
| 1—\$695 Dyed Black Broadtail Persian Lamb Coat \$350 3—\$495 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats \$325 | 1—\$75 Dyed Blue Amer. Opossum Jack 1—\$95 Sable-dyed Red Fox Jacket |

- 6-\$395 Two-row dyed China Mink Coats \$249 1-\$295 Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb Coat, \$195 1-\$395 Dyed Brown Persian Lamb Coat .. \$195 1-\$450 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat, \$225 6—\$425 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats...\$225
- 1—\$295 Beaver-trimmed Leopard Cat Coat, \$235
- 1-\$495 Mink-dyed Squirrel Coat ____ \$249 1-\$550 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat, \$295 2—\$550 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats, \$295 1-\$350 Dyed Baum Marten Skunk Coat__\$245 1-\$450 Dyed Ermine Coat-----\$385
- 1-\$395. Letout Blended Muskrat Coat___\$249
- 2-\$250 Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Coats _____\$149 1—\$250 Mink Blended Muskrat Fitted Coat, \$149
- 1-\$750 Letout Dyed China Mink\$450 1-\$895 Letout Dyed Asiatic Mink_____\$550 Fur Toppers, Jackets, Scarfs 1—\$95 Stenciled Pony Topper _____\$59 1-\$175 Dyed Blue Fox Topper____ \$85 1-\$195 Dved Canadain Red Fox Topper, \$125 1-\$175 Canadian Dyed Red Fox Cape ... \$125 1-\$250 Canadian Red Fox Dyed Cross Fox, \$135 1-\$450 Ocelot Topper 2-\$250 Blended Muskrat Toppers____\$149 1—\$75 American Opossum Jacket_____\$49 1-\$85 Natural Red Fox Jacket_____ 1—\$75 Dyed Blue Amer. Opossum Jacket, \$49 1—\$95 Sable-dyed Red Fox Jacket_____ **\$59** 3—\$350 Sable-dyed Fitch Jackets----\$185 1-\$350 White Fox Dyed Platinum Jacket__\$185 1—\$350 White Fox Dyed Blue Jacket____\$185 1-\$350 Burgundy-dyed Silver Fox Jacket, \$185 1-\$350 Natural Cross Fox Jacket_____\$185 1—\$250 Natural Skunk (32-inch) ____ 1—\$250 Sable Blended Raccoon (32-inch), \$185 2 pair—\$75 Natural Red Fox Scarfs___ \$39 pr. 2-\$75 Red Fox Dyed Cross Scarfs \$39 pr. 2 pairs—\$75 Red Fox Dyed Blue Fox Scarfs pair—\$95 Red Fox Dyed Black Fox Scarfs 3 pair—\$195 Natural Silver Fox Scarfs__\$110 pr.
- 1 pair—\$295 Natural Cross Fox Scarf___ \$149

Jelleff's-Fur Salon, Third Floor

Accessories-Underwear

Jewelry, Gloves, Bags-Street Floor (All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)

- 200—\$1 Jewelry, 59c—pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces in gilt and silvery metals with assorted stones.
- 50-\$1.95 to \$3 Jewelry, \$1-bright-colored stones set in gilt and silvery metals; pins, bracelets, necklaces, clips
- 25—\$3 to \$5 Jewelry, \$1.95—variety of stones and settings' in pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces.
- 25-\$5 to \$7.50 Jewelry, \$3-sparkling stones set in gilt, silvery metals; pins, clips, bracelets, neck-
- 20-\$2 Handbags, \$1-black, brown, red, green wool types with wooden frames. 15-\$5 Handbags, \$3.65 - smooth calf, capeskin (lamb), slightly marred from handling; black
- 10-\$10.50 Fabric Handbags, \$6.85-broadcloth types in black, green, white rayon satin styles; wanted
- 10-\$10 Umbrella Bags, \$5.85 all-wool envelope bags with pocket containing umbrella of rayon fabric; red, wine, black. 12-\$12.95 Evening Bags, \$5-(plus 10% Federal tax)
- rayon brocade in light colorings, jeweled frames. 389 Prs.—\$1 Fabric Gloves, 50c — rayons, cottons; black, red. 325 Prs.—59c Gloves, 25c—hand-made woolen gloves from China; gloves, mittens, in bright-colored
- 108 Prs.—\$1 Fabric Gloves, 25c—black, brown, rayons, cottons, wool broadcloths; small sizes.
- 277 Prs.—\$2.25 to \$3 Gloves, \$1—(doe-finished sheepskin) in wine, blue, green, black, brown. Wine, beige, black, brown, suedes; dressmaker styles in
- 249 Prs.-\$3 to \$5 Gloves, \$1.50-4-button length black, brown, suedes, doeskins (doe - finished sheep) and capeskin (lamb).

- Corset Shop—Second Floor
- 60-\$6.50 Dorothy Bickum Girdles, \$3.95-cotton batiste with rayon power net panels; 14" and 15" lengths; for small and medium figures; sizes 25 to 30, but not all sizes in each style.
- 65—\$6.50 "Skintex" Foundations, \$4.95—for medium and small, tall and short figures; cotton batiste with rayon Darleen down pull back; sizes 34 to 40; not all sizes in each style.
- Grey Shops—Second Floor
- 150—\$1.95 Rayon Taffeta Slips, \$1.35—bias cut types with pleated ruffle hem; wine, tearose, powder, brown, royal blue, green; not all sizes in each tyle; 32 to 44.
- 200-\$1.95 Gowns, \$1.65-tailored, lace trimmed rayon crepe styles in tearose; prints in blue, white, tearose; 32 to 36.
- 300-\$3 to \$5 Girdles, Panty Girdles, \$1.95-all-over lace, rayon power net, in cameo, white; small, medium, large.

Budget Millinery—Street Floor

124-\$3.95 and \$4.95 Fur Felt Hats, \$1-bretons, bonnets, berets and small dressy brims; black, brown, soldier blue, wine, pine green; all sizes.

Rayon Undies-Street Floor

300—\$1 and \$1.25 Rayon Panties, 79c—briefs and flare leg styles edged with pretty wide laces, some ribbon run; tearose, white; regular and larger sizes.

- Neckwear, Belts-Street Floor 600 Pcs.-\$1 Neckwear, \$50-convertible neckline dickeys in rayon sharkskin, collars of cotton pique; organdy and lace types with v and high
- necklines; white only. 200-\$1 Suede Belts, 50c-black, kelly, red, in tailored 1/2 to 11/2 inch styles.

Morning Clearance

350 Prs. \$8.95 Suede Shoes

Pumps, straps, ties, with high, medium and low heels, dressy types and spectators; some in brown suede with tan calf combinations; black,

125 Prs. \$6.50 and \$6.95 Suede Shoes

blue, brown.

Black, brown, pumps, ties; high and medium heels; only a few pairs of each style.

.29 \$1.95 Slippers

Kid D'Orsays in black, blue, wine; rayon satin embroidered D'Orsays with Dutch boy heels, leather soles; light blue, peach; some reds, blacks,

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Clearance! Housecoats Fifth Floor

- 3-\$16.95 Pajama sets, \$10.95-rayon satin, quilt jacket; wine with black;
- 2-\$12.95 Pajama Sets, \$8.95 -printed rayon crepe quilt jacket; rose, black or blue;
- 3—\$10.95 Quilted Lounging Jackets, \$8.95—light blue, wine, rayon crepe, 16. 1—\$14.95 Pajama Set, \$10.95
- -navy rayon crepe, quilted jacket, size 18. 1—\$10.95 Pajamas, \$8.95—
- black rayon velvet: 12 2-\$7.95 2-Pc. Pajamas, \$5.95 -wine rayon crepe; 14, 16. 2-\$5.95 2-Piece Palamas,
- \$3.95—navy rayon crepe with polka dot top; 16. 50--\$10.95 Quilted Robes, \$5.95 — checked rayon crepe with crochet, red or 10-\$7.95 Striped Housecoats,

crepe; wrap; 12 to 20.



Casual Suit gently bloused! \$79.75

Welcome good news if your new spring suit is to answer dressy occasions and day-to-day duty! Bunny soft woolen, carefully tailored, glorious colors-Indian red, dandelion, powder, natural; 12 to 20; misses' sizes.

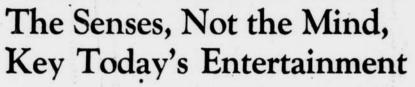
See our suits at \$29.75—a parade

- -Stunning Glen Plaids
- -Twills and gay Checks -Flannels and dutiful Gabardines
- -Smart Herringbone weaves

Dressmaker, casual and fitted jackets- Skirts, flared, all types of pleats—Color gamut—navy, black, blue, R. A. F. blue, banana, red, strawberry, brown; and grand

Jelleff's-Suit Shop, Third Floor





It's So on the Stage for Whole Season And Now the Movies Will Launch A Cycle of Girl and Tune Dramas

By Jay Carmody.

Entertainment producers whose bankers are most happy to see them in these tormented times are those who deal in music, beautiful girls, scanty costumes and simulated moonlight. Toward them, the banker can afford a smile and that restrained affability which would be dangerous in the case of fellows who go in for more cerebral entertainment. The chances are that the former is coming in with bulging pockets whereas the latter may bring only a wispy hope for assistance on his next play, or perhaps even his next meal.

People with money, who usually are blessed with a high degree of realism and only rarely think or speak poetically, may yet be the critics who will correct what's wrong with the theater by saying:

"Let's keep the mind out of this." They would appear to have something there. What they have is a

season unparalleled in its proof that nobody, or almost nobody, can write a successful play while almost anybody can write a musical comedy. If, of course, it can be said that musical comedies are "written."

Musicals May Not Be Art But They Are Highly Liked.

The current Broadway line-up, for instance, includes but two new plays which really could be labeled robust. They are "Junior Miss" and "Blithe Spirit." Several others are struggling along trying to make up their minds whether the struggle is worth while, or whether they should fade away like the plays of Clifford Odets, Somerset Maugham, Maxwell Anderson, Charles MacArthur and all those other top-drawer dramatists,

Not so the musicals. They may not be art, but they are what the people like to the tune of ever so impressive thousands a week. Even those which found the critics hoarding their hosannas, which several of fornia booster popped in at Warner them did, have managed to stick around long enough for the welts left Bros. the other day with a familiar by the reviews to heal. As a result, the setup is dominated by melodious request. He wanted the loan of and shapely things like "Banjo Eyes," "Best Foot Forward," "High Kick- a lovely young lady on the studio's ers," "It Happened on Ice," "Lady in the Dark," "Let's Face It" and

It has been years since there was anything like it, and people are making deductions which seem no less accurate than they are obvious. Hollywood, which is slavishly devoted to the discovery of what the public likes, has heeded the current indications. There are reports of an almost fabulous number of musicals on its program. That is rather a considerable change from immediate past policy, one based upon the fact that the cinema's musicals all looked and sounded so much like that both critics and public were bored.

An indication of how thoroughly Hollywood turned its back on the musical is the current dearth of chorus girls in the film capital. There was a period when the movies had a virtual corner on all the beautiful the astonishing information that girls who were not too jaded to dance something more robust than a slow waltz. With musicals being shot all over the town and its studioinfested suburbs, it was the place for dancing girls to be and that is where they were.

When the customers became surfeited with the type, of show, not girl, it was quickly abandoned, leaving the field largely to Jeanette Mac- in 1941 because 95 assorted sets of Donald and Nelson Eddy, whose operettas, be they ever so stuffy, in- backers of various enterprises-navariably found their audience.

Movie Chorus Girl Falters Before Her Stage Sister.

The chorus girls, gifted with a fundamental female wisdom, either moved on to some other scene far away, or stayed there and married. the loan of a star, either to pose Those who did neither, but remained hoping for the best, have become for pictures or to take active part unavailable as a result of declining years. The declining years of a movie dancing girl, if you did not know, begin around 23 or 24. If it the cause is a worthy one, studios seems absurdly young, which it does, it is because the movie camera are glad to co-operate. Sometimes

(Continued on Page E-2, Column 7.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"The Vanishing Virginian," after the book by Rebecca Yancey Williams: 2, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

COLUMBIA-"Johnny Eager," R. Taylor in gangland: 2:40, 4:55,

EARLE—"Captains of the Clouds," Jimmy Cagney in the R. C. A. F., in technicolor: 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:55,

KEITH'S-"Hellzapoppin'," film version of the Olsen-Johnson madhouse: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. March of Time: 3:05 5:05, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m.

LITTLE—"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' Academy Award contender: 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"Bedtime Story," marital farce with Loretta

Young: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. PALACE—"Woman of the Year," Tracy and Hepburn in a columnists' duel: 2, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.

PIX-"Girl From Leningrad," and her battle for Russia: 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.

TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 2 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1942.



cipals are various ingredients of the musical comedy: Mr. Moore impersonating a Senator from a certain Southern State, Miss

out that Don Ameche has not yet

been requested to spearhead an art

campaign to be hung around a "na-

tional be kind to dentists" week.

Marlene Dietrich and Betty Gable

are well equipped to sponsor "better

Not to mention "national health"

husky male strippers as Johnny

Weissmuller, Errol Flynn and Ty-

In these days of "a slip of the

lip may sink a ship," Greta Garbo

tell a soul" week, which might be

And, last but not least, how about

"buy a bond" week. We can all

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Cary Grant, whose last starring

R-K-O Radio vehicle was "Suspicion," will return this summer to

this studio as star of "Bundles for

It is a romantic gangster story

Grant is personally credited with

its discovery. Milton Holmes, for-

merly caretaker at the Beverly Hills

Tennis Club, without previous screen writing experience, button-

holed Grant just as the actor had

finished a tennis match, with the

with the ingenuity and excitement

R-K-O Radio executives to read it.

This studio immediately bought the story and engaged Holmes to work

on its adaptation for the screen.

request that he read a story.

HOLLYWOOD.

Grant Finds Story

On Tennis Court

is a natural inspiration for "don't

"eat more meat" week.

There Are Extra Weeks in Hollywood's Calendar

The Total, in Fact, Is 95, That Being the Number of Annual "Weeks" Sponsored By a Star's Smiling Face

By Harold Heffernan.

An enterprising Southern Calicontract list to act as sponsor for a certain drive—in this case a "give a thought to pomegranates"

The head of the Warner publicity department, through whom all such matters are cleared, was not surprised. Already, with 1942 only six weeks old, he had been asked to loan starlets for the promotion of

eight such drives. But he did sit down and do some Slightly dizzy from his statistical labors he came up with there were 95 weeks-count 'emin Hollywood's 1941 year. Time, it seems, has become very complicated in the movie capital.

Hollywood studios know very accurately that there were 95 weeks tional as well as local-asked the film colony for co-operation in putting over 95 separate "weeks"

during that period.

Bette's Kind to Animals. Each request invariably includes in the celebration—usually both. If the stars are glad, too, but not so often unless there's a patriotic mo-

tive behind the scheme. Bette Davis, because of her connection with the "Seeing Eye" Foundation, which trains police dogs to lead the blind, is Hollywood's most popular pictorial choice for any photographs in connection with the annual "Be Kind to Ani-"Drink more milk" week always

Director Assigned

HOLLYWOOD. Adrian Samish, who directed the Henry Aldrich radio shows and was signed recently by Paramount, will direct "Lady Bodyguard" on his first assignment at the studio, it was announced today. The picture, a comedy about a girl who sells an airplane test pilot a million-dollar insurance policy and then is forced to take over the job of guarding him, will team Robert Preston and

clad in shorts and gracefully posed, Landis' best promotion has been while sipping milk. Larry Simms, obtained through her association Carolyn Lee and Baby Sandy- with "honey" week. A year ago 20th youngsters all-come in very handy | Century-Fox made a deal with the

Last year while making "The Lady | Carole its annual honey queen. A | nations, merchandisers are merely Eve," Barbara Stanwyck was approached to pose for a poster for getting ready to pose for her sec-"eat an apple week." For a paral- ond set of publicity stills among lel, perhaps she has set so many the busy bees. hearts on fire. Olivia de Havilland is a frequent choice to decorate na-

tional "fire prevention week" stills. Sometimes It's 'No.' "Back to the soil" week finds George Brent or Jimmy Cagney hard at work on their respective farms, while Geraldine Fitzgerald, Irish-born, has served as the spirit

Occasionally the inspired proear from Hollywood publicity departments. There are weeks, it "Ball o' Fire") recently than any week, which could be coined for such seems, that the exploitation wizards want no part of.

For example, an onion growers' publicity to the studio that would but Bogart, aboard his bicycle, pedtractee to go all-out for onions in a week. pictorial way. A Texas girl, non-professional, was finally charmed classes between film scenes, was an

HOLLYWOOD. | uncovers a flock of pictures of | "candy" week. Others are "honey" | scholars starting their spring semespromising young juveniles, tastefully and "flower" weeks. Some of Carole ters. How About Garbo? In spite of these extra weeks being crowded into Hollywood's calen-Honey Institute of America to make lar and their widely assorted desig-

> honey-blond herself, Carole is now scraping the surface. It is pointed Bogart Peddles.

> For no other reason than that And Joel McCrea and Gary Cooper she's a gorgeous redhead whose face | who own ranches with cattle, could on a poster makes people stop and qualify, by holding a slice of roast ponder, Arleen Whelan was the beef aloft, as inspirations for an "cotton" week girl of 1941. Yet, Arleen looks best in silks and satin.

Same sort of reasoning perhaps caused Barbara Stanwyck to pose understanding" week, for a couple of whatever week contains March in old clothes, and lots of them, for of nifty reasons each. And how a recent Red Cross-sponsored week about a "get more sun" week, which a recent Red Cross-sponsored week about a "get more sun" week, which to round up warm garments for the certainly should be inspired by moters get nothing but a stony needy. Barbara has been wearing Dorothy Lamour and her sarong. fewer clothes ("The Lady Eve" and

feminine star. Neither Humphrey Bogart nor Bing Crosby would serve as a model rone Power. association promised widespread for "pride in appearance" week, offer up a beautiful young con- als sturdily in favor of "save a tire"

staged in the general campaign to Joan Leslie, who still must attend preserve silence. into this sponsorship, Hollywood apt subject for a flow of recent picmaking this week-and every weektures on "back to school" week. On the other hand there are This, however, was an "inside" job, qualify for that one. "weeks" that hold great attraction being sponsored directly by the

for all studios and stars. One is studio as a promotional tie-in with

Three and Out New Rule HOLLYWOOD.

It took a wartime economy order to wipe out one of Hollywood's costliest absurdities—the multiple take.

Lavish directors who have been in the habit of making 10, 15, 20—sometimes 40—shots of the same sequence, were told that hereafter the limit would be three. The new ruling is demanded for the conservation of negative film

and positive stock for the printing of that negative. In time-saving alone, it is expected to save each major studio at least a quarter of a million dollars a year. The rule will have a direct effect on lazy, negligent actors whose failure to study scripts until a few minutes before shooting time con-

tributed much to the extravagance. A "suggestion" was sent out to

all players that they spend at least one hour each evening memorizing parts coming before the camera on the following day. One of the screen's leading box-office stars is such a poor "study" that he invariably requires a minimum of six takes on each scene. Directors were wondering today how he would fit into the new scheme.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

In Week's Stage Fare But Leaning Is Toward the Mediocre;

New Drama Tells of Theater During London's Raids

By Sheilah Graham.

Quite an assorted dish for play-goers this week-drama, farce, topical revue and comic opera. The ingredients ranged from good to bad, with a leaning toward the mediocre. This reporter used to think what fun it would be to report the plays of Manhattan, but she is beginning to

Because the sun is shining and spring must be on the way, the column will start gently with a vote of thanks to Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, the Victorian boys who wrote the words and music for "The Pirates of Penzance." revived last week by the Boston Comic Opera Company at the St. James Theater.

Kathleen Roche as Mabel, and Florenz Ames in the role of Maj. Gen. Stanley were the runaway hits of the delightful satire on the exploits of the pirate apprentice. I particularly liked the way Miss Roche sang "Poor Wandering One."

To let you into a little secret-until last week's Gilbert and Sullivan sample of music and humor, this reporter had never quite understood the frenzied adoration displayed by the followers of the song and lyric writers. But from now on-as Mr. Goldwyn did not say-you can include

The Idea Was Good, The Plot Was Thin.

Now for the drammer-"Heart of the City," by Lesley Storm and presented by Gilbert Miller with a 75 per cent English cast. The play is a frame for the courage displayed by the show folk of the Windmill Theater, Piccadilly, London, who continued at their post of burlesque during the blitz of 1940 and '41.

The idea was good, the plot of the play thin, the dialogue rather bright, the histrionics on the amateur side, the scenery effective. Margot Grahame, displaying a large portion of her fine figure, gave a welcome note of professionalism to Toni, the tough girl with a heart of goldand I do mean gold. She was one of the few females on the stage who seemed experienced as an actress.

Beverly Roberts, another fugitive from the Hollywoods, was adequate as the love interest, without setting the house on fire. A cute newcomer, Gertrude Musgrove, will be better when she relaxes more on the stage. But the gal who really made a hit was, I think, called "Bubbles." When this lady appeared on the stage wearing little more than what was necessary, a male sitting behind me said approvingly-"Ah, now this looks something like!"

On the masculine side, a handsome R. A. F. pilot known in private life as Richard Ainley, son of the well-known British actor, Henry Ainley, was a bit of all right, as they say in England. This young man has an acting future-unless he is grabbed by Hollywood. Tommy, the boy who loves but loses Miss Roberts, is played by Lloyd

Gough, but he could not do much with his insipid role. Dennis Hoey, as the manager-ballet master of Les Girls, did slightly better with his mediocre material

Farce Is Not Unfunny: Musical's Worth the Money.

When a prize fighter turns actor practically anything can happen. He might even be good, as per Maxie Slapsie Rosenbloom. Max Baer also was bearable (no pun) in his long-ago film with Myrna Loy. But Tony Canzoneri in the stage farce "They Should Have Stood in Bed" is pretty

The play itself is not unfunny-at intervals. A group of the boys (Continued on Page E-3, Column 7.)

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"Louisiana Purchase," gay and colorful musical, with Victor Moore, Vera Zorina, Billy Gaxton and Irene Bordoni, returns tomorrow night for its second Washington week.

Screen. CAPITOL-"A Yank on the Burma Road." melodrama with the background the title suggests, starring Laraine Day and Barry Nelson. Starts Thursday, along with Earl Carroll's "Vanities," which will display on the stage a large number of "the world's most beau-

COLUMBIA-"Remember the Day," in which Claudette Colbert impersonates a romantic school teacher, moves here Thursday for

EARLE-"Louisiana Purchase," technicolor film version of the stage

musical, with Mr. Moore, Miss Zorina, Miss Bordoni and Bob Hope, starts Friday. Mario and Floria will headline the stage show. KEITH'S-"Fantasia," Mr. Disney's musical excursion, edited somewhat, returns, following "Hellzapoppin'."

LITTLE—"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' distinguished story of a publisher, one of the year's Academy Award contenders, opens today. METROPOLITAN-"All Through the Night," in which Gambler Humphrey Bogart saves Kaaren Verne from the Gastapo, moves

here Friday for a second week downtown. PALACE-"Son of Fury," with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and Frances Farmer, will follow the current "Woman of the Year."

All Is Not What It Seems When You Watch a Movie

For Every Motion Picture Studio Has Its Workshop for Constructing Miniature Monsters, 20-Foot Battleships, Etc.

By Ted Gill, HOLLYWOOD.

There's an interesting workshop at every motion picture studio, closely resembling a huge Christmas toy section of a department store, where they make imitation skyscrapers, battleships, prehistotric animals and all the other miniatures which look so real on the

Known as the special effects division, it contains hundreds of little mechanical gadgets turned out by highly skilled workmen, then stored away for the day they'll be called upon to play their big role for dear old cinema. They include midget airplanes, trains, automobiles, motor cycles, motor boats, bridges, mountains and many other items.

Some models of battleships, steamers and submarines are tiny, but others are 20 to 25 feet long, are built to exact scale and operate in perfect mechanical precision. And the expense is not to be sneezed at, either. One submarine at Warners' that will rise and submerge and shoot miniature torpedoes cost \$25,000.

Erecting towering skyscrapers a few feet in height is a cinch, but making miniature prehistoric dinosaurs or elephants and other huge animals is tedious and expensive. For instance, King Kong, R-K-O's famous savage demon, which appeared on the screen to be taller than the Empire State Building, actually was only 20 inches high, but It cost \$500 to build. Most such animals have a com-

plete midget skeleton, covered with hide or fur . . . while their me-chanical insides enable them to walk, growl, breathe, blink their eyes and otherwise move in lifelike manner. Some cost up to \$1,000. Construction of huge animal dummies is unusual. One of the largest was a dinosaur, 64 feet long and 25 feet wide. It contained 700 imitation bones and required two months to make.

Whenever you see long shots in the movies of Indians, South Sea Island natives, or even college varsity oarsmen rowing a boat, chances are they're only 2-inch miniatures in a tiny toy craft, that operate with sewed-off windshield wipers for oars to make it appear Those who say they comprehend him, call him great. that they're all stroking in perfect

That Fonda Forgets Old Film Rule

He Didn't Wait For His Agent To Get Part

By Wide World News.

to want actors. And actors have they? agents to suggest to producers that and "Tales of Manhattan," that fabulous piece with 16 stars.

Fonda saw the script, presented

queried. Fonda.

"I'll let you in on a secret," Fonda retorted. "He works for me. I don't work for him." He got the part and the agent because custom can't be violated,

got his usual 10 per cent. A contract is a contract, after all.

No More Laughs Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. Willie Fung. Chinese actor, doesn't anticipate any more comedy roles for the duration.

He's making the most of his part as a comic Oriental tailor in "Tarzen Against the World" but, he told Director Richard Thorpe: "After this, no more laughs. I

For Prize have a lot of parts coming up in war pictures, but they're all Japanese. All velly bad men."

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Hard Structure, Light Smoke
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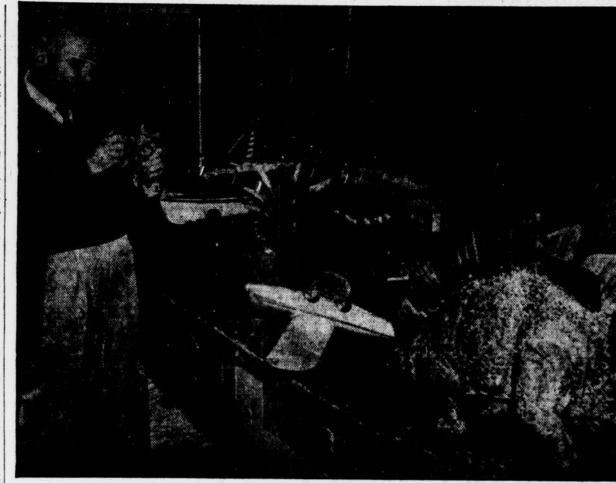
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BUT IT ISN'T TOYLAND—It's really a corner of the property department at R-K-O Radio studio. Head Property Man Verne Walker is working on a few of the miniatures, which will seem to be real and life-size when you see them on the screen, through the eye of the movie camera. -Wide World Photo.

It is, he continued,, just honest,

valid writing, valid and simple and solid. It is about a family, maybe

they are bad and then you sympa-

thize with them. He has the war

the heavy of "The Human Comedy."

crackpot. Saroyan told me some

people say that about him. That is

because, he said, they do not un-

Saroyan walked to a window and

"This," said he, indicating the fat

Well, at least Saroyan has written

Irene Dunne has reported to Uni-

versal for her starring role in the

new Gregory La Cava production,

"Sheltered Lady," a romantic com-

edy with New York and Western

background. Patric Knowles, hand-

some young leading man now under

term contract to Universal, is play-

ing opposite Miss Dunne, and Ralph

TRANS-LUX

the chief supporting roles.

HOLLYWOOD.

Miss Dunne Ready

a movie.

Saroyan Is Own Hero

He's Always Been and Will Be In His First Film Script

By Hubbard Keavy,

William Saroyan has written a movie. Maybe he can tell, in such way that you and I will understand, what it is about. But maybe his explanation will be as confusing as some of the things he has written. Many do not understand Saroyan; they insist he is terribly overrated.

Saroyan felt he had something to say and a unique way of saying it so he began writing. He has written short stories and books and plays. Yes, he admitted, his movie is His first stories were merely words mostly autobiographical, as, he and incidents. Lately, Saroyanites asked, what writer isn't autobiotell me, his stories make much more graphical, if not factually at least sense, are, in fact, as simple and Saroyan is making sense so far.

direct as they are amusing. His plays do not follow the pattern; his characters are casual, everydaylike, undramatic in the accepted He Works Alone. He has a loftlike office at M-G-M studio, but he goes to some hide-

out to create. The Marx brothers once used the loft as dressing room. I sat in his casual office and pretty soon Saroyan came in, slender, dark complexioned and stu-In the best accepted Hollywood appearance, he is not a genius. tradition, actors are not supposed to Geniuses are supposed to look like want parts. Producers are supposed Orson Welles or Cecil de Mille, aren't

Saroyan talks well and rapidly they should want the agents' actors. about himself. He holds himself in Which brings us to Henry Fonda good esteem, but it isn't annoying to hear him tell you how good he is. His movie script is the longest thing he ever wrote. He did it in himself to Producer Boris Morros a month, after concentrating on it derstand him. If they do not unfor a month. Other writers, he said, derstand him, it is his fault. He would spend years concentrating on must try harder next time. But "Does your agent know?" Morros a work of the depth and scope of his movie, he guaranteed in as many

to explain his movie—which he calls must entertain the child as well as "The Human Comedy," but a com- the adult intellectual. edy only in the classical sense-and agout 250 pages of dialogue and flipped a cigarette into a well-swept charcter description. He did not M-G-M street. attempt to put it in scenario form; he is not interested in writing a manuscript on his desk, "will be scenario because there are screen probably the greatest picture ever writers who can take care of the made.' mechanics of fadeouts and camera

'Apples' Film

But He Lacks

By Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD.

A strange business, this movie

A short film, "40 Boys and a Song,

is competing for an academy award against other short subjects which

cost as much as \$30,000. "40 Boys"

Irving Applebaum, hereinafter

called by his Hollywood nickname,

the little picture with a Los An-

geles church choir. Whenever "Ap-

ples" gets a few dollars ahead, he

makes a movie, but this is the first

time he ever got any important

He tried to peddle the film but had

no luck. Through some quirk of

fate, "Apples'" film was sent with

some others to the home of Mrs.

Jack Warner for a private showing

Mrs. Warner told her husband that

'40 Boys" had much merit, even

more than some of his own short

films, and why didn't he try to

"Apples" was paid \$2,500. But after he settled his bills for camera

and sound machinery rental and

film and had paid the choir the

agreed cut, "Apples" hada little left.

In fact, not enough to buy a ticket

to the academy dinner next Thurs-

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Sunday Evening, Feb. 22nd

8. Ashkenaxy, Presents Grand Variety Show

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Aaron Lebedeff & Co. Tickets 75c-1.00 plus tax For reservations call DU. 6162

SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 4 P. M.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY

HANS KINDLER, Conductor

Soloist: RENE LOROY, Plutist

MOZART, Flute Concerte: LISZT, "Faust Symphony" with GEO. WASH-INGTON UNL MALE CHORUS, Dr.

Rebert Harmen, conducting. Scats, 55c, 83c, 81.10, 81.65. \$2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. Nai, 7332.

day. Dinner tickets are \$10.

Jack gave the order.

'Apples," a film cutter, produced

was made for a few hundred.

Money for

Big Dinner

making . . .

get it.

angles and scene details.

Left Writer His \$10,000 But He's Glad His Credit

Is Good

\$30,000 Tale

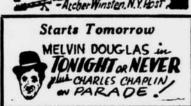
HOLLYWOOD. You may have heard that Milt Holmes, a character around town for many years, sold his first scein recording his own reactions? nario effort—a story about Joe the Crunk, a boss gambler Milt once worked for-to R.-K.-O. for \$30,000. Milt was out of work for a very

long time, but his friends-actors and writers and gamblers who liked in Fresno, Calif., where Saroyan was him-came to his aid. And very born, of Armenian parents, 33 handsomely. His debts totaled \$11,000. He had There is no villain in it, in the to bank \$9,000 to pay his income

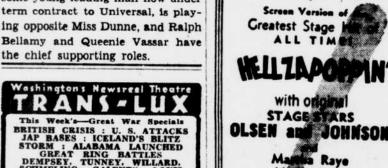
story sense. He does not like conventional villains. He never met any villains; bad people, sure, but cent left," said Crunky Joe's friend. diously dapper in summer suit. In after you get to know them like he "I'm out of debt and my credit's gets to know them, you discover why good again."



** *...EXCITING! "A WAR-TIME WALLOP!" -Accher Winsten, N.Y. Post



RKO KEITH'S



Raye A Auer Harbert Herbert ane Frazee

Constitution Ha'll, Next Tues, Eye., 8:30
Sensational Russian Planist
HOROWITZ Playing Prokofleff's A-Major Sonata (new), Scarlatti's 4 sonatas, Schubert, Chopin. Liszt. etc. In Full Recital—\$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, Mrs. Dorser's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151. Open Temorrow Until 1 P.M.

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This Week's—Great War Specials
BRITISH CRISIS: U. S. ATTACKS
JAP BASES: ICELAND'S BLITZ
STORM: ALABAMA LAUNCHED
GREAT RING BATTLES
DEMPSEY. TUNNEY, WILLARD.
SCHMELING, GALENTO, LOUIS
Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c

Lions Club of Georgetown Two Orchestras—Floor Show Washington Birthday, Mon., Feb. 23rd Hotel 2400—\$1.50 per Person

(Service Men. \$1.10)

OLSEN and JOHNSON at all of Hollywood's pretty gals. Latest Issue THE MARCH OF TIME "WHEN AIR RAIDS STRIKE" Here is the authoritative answer to the most contro-versial subject of the century. U. S. ARMY . . U. S. NAVY . . OEM Walt Disney's triumph "FANTASIA"



Just Test Yourself

R-K-O Talent Head Finds a Method That Reveals Skill Cheaply

By Vern Haugland,

Movie tests are so expensive that studios limit them rigidly—thereby bably losing out on many a prospective star.

Talent Scout Ben Piazza, new casting director for R-K-O studio, has

developed an inexpensive method of making film tests, and has used it so successfully for six months that already eight young men and women have been placed under contract at a great saving. Furthermore, he sees the possibility of every would-be actor making

"Stay Home," He Advises.

acting experience where they are. We can tell from the tests whether

it is worth while for them to come

A high batting average, with re-

gard to movie talent, would be one

star out of 500 persons tested. A

stars - Marie Dressler, Spencer

"Without tooting my own horn,"

"I picked Mickey Rooney out of

one day to see 'Journey's End' and

and put him in good clothes.

Kelly Sells Play

"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

OKAY, BIG BOY! TAKE HER TO SEE THE NEW M.G.M.

MUSICAL"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"STARRING JEANETTE

MacDONALD AND NELSON EDDY-COMING SOON!"

R-K-O Radio announces pur

HEAR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH OUR SPEAKERS

TOMORROW NITE

NOW . . Doors open 1:30

VANISHING

VIRGINIAN

FRANK MORGAN

Kathryn GRAYSON

W in person

GEORGE

NOW . . Doors open 1:30

SPENCER TRACY

KATHARINE NEPBURN

WOMAN of the YEAR"

Coming..

"SON OF FURY"

COLUMBIA

NOW . . Doors open 2:00

JOHNNY EAGER'

TAYLOR 'N' TURNER

MURPHY

to Hollywood.

his own test and sending it to a 4 director or talent coach much in the most valuable film commodity the manner that hopefuls now send of all

in their photographs.

Piazza accomplished his method merely by turning amateur—by foreroing the costly cameras, crews and lighting of the standard 35-millimeter film test and using 16-millimeter film instead. The cost is so much less that he can test twice as many persons as before.
"Three hours of work on a stand-

ard film test, using less than 1,000 feet of film, costs \$500, and six hours costs \$900," says Piazza. It Saves Three Ways.

"The cost of 16-millimeter film alone is about half that of standard Tracy. . . . film, but the greatest saving is in labor and equipment."
Plazza ran off two reels the other

Piazza ran off two reels the other discovered Jean Marlow—got her day, one in color and one in black—the role in "The Redheaded Woman" and-white, of a 16-mm. test of that made her famous—and Rosa-Barbara Moffett, 17, Los Angeles lind Russell, after another studio choolgirl, formerly of Minneapolis. had tested her and dropped her. Barbara, a slim, platinum blond, in cowgirl attire demonstrated her the 'Our Gang' comedies after an ability at trick riding, roping and agent brought him to my attention. ability at trick riding, roping and whip-handling. She also appeared And I went to Pomona College in bathing suits, informal and formal wear, and was seen in facial close-up displaying a variety of emotions. The entire test was taken and sticking up—who was playing out of doors, in sunlight. and sticking up—who was playing his part wrong, but impressively."

Miss Moffett won a contract on The actor later took the name of the basis of the test, taken this Robert Taylor. month. You won't be seeing her in picture for six months or more, though. The studio has to teach

Piazza suggests that any one planning to make a 16-mm. test Piazza says.

present the subject in a variety of costumes and emotions. "I shall made. Providing they have perpersonally look at all tests sent to sonality. me," he guaranteed, not realizing he may be letting himself in for a lot of looking.

"From a good test of this kind it is easy to discover whether the chase of the screen rights to "Bewould-be actor is photogenic, and hold the Bridegroom," popular New also whether he has personality, York play by George Kelly.

ORSON WELLES

Last Complete Screen & Stage Show

Tonight 9:10 p.m.

JAMES CAGNEY

Captains of the Clouds

BERNIS MORGAN . BRENBA MARSHALL

plus IN PERSON on stage | with 50

"SAMBA" REVUE Entertainers

"CAPTANIS of the CLOUDS" Also Today at Ambassador

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2nd & FINAL WEEK LAST

MARCH · YOUNG

MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30

Same Great Cast as Played Broadway Over a Year!

B.G. DE SYLVA

William North Moore

GAXTON ZORINA MOORE

Book By MORRIE RYSKIND . Board on a Story By B.G. DESYLVA

Popular Wed. Matinee, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 INCL.

2 WEEKS 2-BEG. MONDAY, MARCH 2d

Including Sunday Evening, March 8th

Max Gordon, presents THE NATION'S TERRIFIC LAUGH HIT!

Now in Its 2hd Year in New York-

| EVENINGS 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 | TAX | WED.-SAT, MATS, 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (INCL.)

"BEDTIME STORY"

EARLE (S)

Doors open today 1:30 p.m.

The Senses, Not the Mind, Key Today's Entertainment

has a way of enlarging its subjects until their tiniest defect becomes visible. The stage, which keeps its chorus girls less brilliantly lighted and farther removed from the customers, is much more kindly to them not always to the patrons in the first few rows.

One of the cinema magnates who is embarked upon a program of musicals is B. G. De Sylva, now executive head of Paramount. Mr. De Sylva will be remembered as the genius of musical entertainment on the stage a couple of seasons ago. There was a time when he had three on Broadway at one time, the three of them grossing almost \$100,000

It is the last of the trio, incidentally, that will come to the National omorrow night when "Louisiana Purchase" plays a return engagement "Persons with movie-acting amin the theater in which it opened more than a year ago. Mr. De Sylva bitions should stay home, getting already has converted that very splendid thing into a movie, with most of the original cast.

It, too, will be along very soon, the first item of what is certain to be a cavalcade.



ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photophy
Sth at G S.E.
E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful.
Cont. From 2 P.M.
"TEXAS,"

CLAIRE TREVOR. GLENN FORD. Also "UNHOLY PARTNERS," WITH EDWARD G. ROBINSON. LARAINE DAY, EDWARD ARNOLD.

discovered a young fellow-nice-APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
WO. 4600.
Show Place of the Nation's Capital.
Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
ORSON WELLES' looking, but his hair was all wild "CITIZEN KANE." The studio combed Taylor's hair

Extras—Color Cartoon. Latest News.
"Man the Enigma." Sun. Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

Mon. (Washington's Birthday Holiday), Doors Open at 12:30 P.M. Feature at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10.
Tues. Doors Open at 5:45, Feature at 6:45, 9:30.
Wed. Doors Open at 12:30 P.M. Feature at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10. "We can all remember when Melvyn Douglas, Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea were pretty terrible," ATLAS 1831 H SL N.B. AT. 8300.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING," With BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
MARTHA RAYE. CAROL BRUCE.
Also on Same Program—
"SUSPICION,"

CARY GRANT, JOAN FONTAINE SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK. CAROLINA "ICA N. C. Ave. S.E.
TREVOR. WILLIAM HOLDEN. Also
"SOUTH OF TAHITI."

CIRCLE Penns. Ave. as 21st St.
Phone RE. 0184
Matinee 2 P.M.
ORSON WELLES in "CITIZEN KANE:
Peature at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15. Disney Cartoon. CONCRESS 2931 Michols Ave. S.E.
TE. 8700.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr., in "THE
CORSICAN BROTHERS." At 2:24,
4:39, 6:54, 9:09.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
DAL." with ROSALIND RUSSELL. EDWARD ARNOLD. WALTER PIDGEON.
News and Short Subjects.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
ROSALIND RUSSELL and WALTER
PIDGEON in 'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL'
At 2:22, 4:14, 6:06, 7:58, 9:50, Gloria
Jean Musical. GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. GRETA GARBO and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "TWO-FACED WOMAN" At 2:09. 4. 5:55. 7:50. 9:45. Also Latest News and "George Washington — Country Gentleman."

Gentleman."

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"International Squadron," With RONALD REAGAN, OLYMPE BRANDA, WILLIAM LUNDIGAN, JOAN PERRY.

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TR. 2669.
BETTE DAVIS. ANN SHERIDAN. MONTE
WOOLEY in "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER," Cartoon and News. Feature shown 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20 P.M.

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WALTER PIDGEON.
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MARGARET SULLAVAN.
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"The Best Picture of 1941." ORSON WELLES in "CITIZEN KANE." 2. 4:25, 7 and 9:30 P.M. Extra

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th St. 4 Col.

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Ballon 18th St. 4 Col.

ACOL. 5895.

Matinee 2 P.M.

JAMES CAGNEY in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS." in Technicolor. with DENNIS MORGAN, BRENDA MARSHALLA 12 3.556, 5:500, 7:456, 9:45,

APOLLO FR. 53300. Mat. 2 P.M.

FIBBER MCGEE and MOLLY. EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MC-CARTHY in "LOOK WHO'S LAUGH-ING." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45,

BRODERICK CRAWFORD. EVELYN ANKERS in "NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:45,

ATALAN 5612 Conp. Ave. N.W. AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.
BETTE DAVIS, ANN SHERIDAN.
MONTY WOOLLEY in "THE MAN
WHO CAME TO DINNER." At 2.30.
4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Donald Duck in
"The New Spirit."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.L.

Matinee 2 P.M. 2406.

BUD DUNCAN. EDGAR KENNEDY
IN "SNUFFY SMITH THE YARD
BIRD." At 2:10 4:40, 7:15, 9:50,
TIM HOLT in "RIDING THE WIND."
At 3:30, 6:05, 8:45, Donald Duck
in "The New Spirit."

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.

BEVERLY 1.13300. Mat. 2 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons

GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT

YORK." with WALTER BRENNAN,

JOAN LESLIE At 2:10, 4:35, 7:05,

9:30, All Seats 55c (Inc. Tax), No

Advance in Children's Prices.

CENTRAL 425 9th 8t. N.W BILL (HOPALONG CASSIDY) BG in "TWILIGHT ON THE TRA At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, MARJORIE WO WORTH, TOM BROWN in "NI ARA FALLS." At 3:15, 5:15, 7

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.

GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.

JOHNNIE WEISSMULLER. MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IN "TARZAN'S
SECRET TREASURE." At 2:25,
4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50, Cartoon. HOME

RENNEDY Rennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons, MICKBY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND in "BABES ON BROADWAY." At 2:30. 4:55. 7:15. 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT
YORK." with WALTER BRENNAN,
JOAN LESLIE, At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30,
All Seats 55c (Inc. Tax), No Advance in Children's Prices. Vance in Children's Prices.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.

SAVOY COI. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "KEEP EM FLYING." At 2:25. 4:10, 5:55, 7;40. 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Avc., Silver Spring.

SECO 8244 Ga. Avc., Silver Spring.

SECO 8244 Ga. Avc., Silver Spring.

Matinee 2 P.M.

CAROLE LANDIS, GEORGE MONT-GOMERY in "CADET GIRL." At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, BLL (HOP-ALONG CASSIDY) BOYD in "STICK TO YOUR GUNS." At 3:30, 6, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
BETTE DAVIS. ANN SHERIDAN,
MONTY WOOLLEY in "THE MAN
WHO CAME TO DINNER." At 2:25,
4:45, 7:05, 9:25, Donald Duck in
"The New Spirit."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SILVER GB. 5560. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
BETTE DAVIS. ANN SHERIDAN.
MONTY WOOLLEY in "THE MAN
WHO CAME TO DINNER. At 2:25.
4:50, 7:10, 9:35, Donald Duck in
"The New Spirit." TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

TAKOMA 6E. 4312. Parking Space.

Matinee 2 P.M.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT. RAY MILLAND. BRIAN AHERNE in "SKY-LARK." At 2. 3:50. 5:40. 7:35, 9:30. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT
YORK," with WALTER BRENNAN,
JOAN LESLIE. At 2:10, 4:35, 7:05,
9:30. All Seats 55c (Inc. Tax). No
Advance in Children's Prices.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. 4 Newark. WO. 5:00. Mat. 2 P.M. Parkins Space Available to Patrons. GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT YORK." With WALTER BRENNAN. JOAN LESLIE. At 2. 4:25, 6:55, 9:25. All Seats 55c (Inc. Tax), No Advance in Children's Prices. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
DON AMECHE. JOAN BENNETT in
"CONFIRM OR DENY." At 2:25,
4:15. 6:05. 7:50, 9:45. "Quiz Kids."

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2868 or BRad, 9636. Free Parkins
Today. Tomor.. Tues.—3 Bis Days.
Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY." At 2:15. 4:38. 6:53. 9:16. Also Donald Duck in "New Spirit."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Myrna Loy and William Powell in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." LAUREL and HARDY in "GREAT GUNS."

CAMEO Mt. Bainier, Md. WA. 9746. Today. Tomor., Tues.—Double Feature.
GRETA GARBO and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "TWO-FACED WOMAN." Jimmy Durante and Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW."

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd.
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Free Parkins.
Sun.. Mon.. Tues.—3 Big Days.
Orson Welles and the Mer-

cury Players in "CITIZEN KANE." At 2:15, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock, 191.

Today, Tomor., Tues., Wed.—
4 Big Days.
GARY COOPER and JOAN LESLIE in "SERGEANT YORK."

MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md. Free Parking—Today, Tomorrow, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "BABES ON BROADWAY."

Cont. 2-11.

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Double Peature—Cont. 3-11.
GENE AUTHY in "UNDER FIESTA STARS." DOROTHY LAMOUR, JON HALL in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS."

County Squire From the East Side

John Garfield Lives His Life Quietly and Easily Now, After Some Rather Hectic Earlier Years

By Carlisle Jones.

name of John Garfield's newest ly "lived dangerously," for a time. quality to his life. They have one Warner Bros. picture, not a de-

one time or another during his cacasting a covetous glance at Holly-reer out of pictures but he is a wood and the motion picture stupeaceful country squire of North dios. After a summer of nard work Hollywood now, well out of the picking and packing fruit, John crush of Los Angeles traffic and far enough away from the studies to "rode the rods" back toward New be out of the "danger zone."

John's own "dangerous living." aside from strenuous assignments who were riding with him fell under in such pictures as "Dangerously the train and was killed. John They Live," took place before he stayed on to give his necessary tesjoined the roster of Warner stars, timony and to get a temporary job

It was a district out of which have inated well and drank water which come many "mugs" to color and gave him a serious case of typhoid distort the picture of American life, fever. and one of the young actor's narrowest escapes from living dangerously for both his neighbors and himself came when he was sent, as a "problem child," to Angelo Patri's

renowned school for such children. He "Lived Dangerously."

It was there, however, that the future star first became interested in acting as a life work and where he got his first experience with makeup and stage-craft.

His early life as an actor-with a growing reputation for willing and excellent work—was not any more dangerous than it usually is for any theater-minded young person. He wih Eva Le Gallienne, after completing a course at the Hecksher Foundation, to which he had been recommended by Jacob Ben-Ami, noted Russian actor to whom he had appealed for advice on how to wood. Late in 1934 Garfield married begin a stage career.

WEEK OF FEB. 22

8th and G Sts. S.E.

Ambassador

Academy

Apex

Arcade

Apollo

Ashton

Atlas 1331 H 8

Avalon

Bethesda

Bethesda, Mo

Beverly

Calvert

Cameo

Carolina

105 11th St.

2105 Pa. Ave.

Dumbarton

1349 Wis. Ave. 1

Fairlawn

Greenbalt

Greenbelt. Md

Highland

K near 9th

The Hiser

Bethesda, Md

Hyattsville

Hyattsville, Md,

Kennedy

Home

Jesse

Lee

Lido

Little

Milo

Palm

Penn

Reed

Savoy

Seco

Princess

Rockville.

Newton

Alexandria, Va

650 Pa. Ave. 8.E

Alexandria, Va

Richmond

Alexandria, Va.

8030 14th St. N.W.

Bilver Spring, Md

The Senator

Sheridan

Bilver Spring

Stanton

Silver

State

Sylvan

Tivoli

Takoma

Uptown

Vernon

Alexandria, Va

Waldorf

Waldorf, Md

York

Wilson

The Village

Minn. Ave. & Ben's. Ro

6th and C Sts. N.E.

Takoma Park, D. C.

14th and Park Rd.

Falls Church, Va.

2533 Pa. Ave. S.E

13th and C Sts. N.E

18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.F.

Kennedy nr. 4th N.W

Palls Church, Va

3227 M St. N.W.

608 9th St. N.W

12th& Newton Sts. N.E.

12th and H Sts. N.E.

Marlboro

Marlboro, Md

Hippodrome

Ga. Ave. and Farragut

Congress Nichols Portland St. S.E.

Central

Circle

Colony

Avenue Grand

645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

15th and E Sts. N.E.

2324 Wisconsin Ave

Buckingham

Hyattsville. Md

Arlington

HOLLYWOOD. It was after he left Miss Le Gal- and he would be the first to deny "Dangerously They Live" is the lienne's company that Garfield real- that this added any "dangerous" scription of his present private ex-istence. continent to California. He went for amusement may sometimes "en-to work in the orchards here with-Garfield has lived dangerously at out, so far as any one knows, ever

York. In Nebraska one of three hoboes It has been often said of Garfield as a farm hand in rural Nebraska. that he "was born to be a mug." Late one night he left his bunk He has never denied this. He was house to find a drink of water. born on the lower East Side of That was probably the most dan-Manhattan Island, one of two sons gerous trip he ever made, for he of a struggling tailor and his wife. found an abandoned and contam-

Friends Remembered.

for eight long weeks, finally winning Then He Ran— He fought that fever in a hospital his battle because of his rugged constitution, hardened by years of amateur boxing and his work as a fruit picker and farm hand.

But John's friends were as longmemoried then as they are now. When he recovered, he went back to Miss Le Gallienne for a time and the trick. then was featured in several successful New York plays, including "Counsellor at Law," first with Otto Soon he was offered featured or starring roles in one play after pun. another, the list including "Johnny Johnson," "Waiting for Lefty," "Golden Boy" and "Having Wonder-

Then, and not until then, did he Remarked Director Rouben Malisten patiently to offers from Holly- moulian, grinning his satisfaction: Roberta Mann, a non-professional, photography for that scene."

James Cagney, Dennis James Cagney, Dennis James Cagney, Dennis James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, "Captains of Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."

Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."

Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."

Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell in "Design for Scandal."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

"You'll Never Get Rich" and "Bad-lands of Dakota."

"Twilight on the Trail" and "Niagara Falls."

"Citizen Kane."

Walter Brennan

'Swamp Water.'

Pranchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

"Lydia"

Sailors on Leave.

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Errol Fynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On."

'Father Takes a Vife' and 'Steel

Wife" and "Stee Against the Sky."

"The Sea Hawk"

"Saint's Vacation."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq.

Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

"Shadow of the This Man" and "Interna tional Squadron."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

red MacMurray and

'Honky Tonk' and "Father Takes a Wife."

To be announced.

Bette Davis and Ann Bette Davis and Ann Bette Davis and Ann "Target for Tonight" "Target for Tonight" Sheridan, "The Man Sherid

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in Two-Faced Woman.

Orson Welles and Dorothy Comingore in "Citizen Kane."

Fred MacMurray and Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "New York Town." "New York Town."

Jeffrey Lynn and Robert Young and Jane Wyman in "The Hedy Lamarr in Body Disappears." "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

"Texas" and "Unholy Partners."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

h- "Look Who's Laugh-to ing" and "North to the Klondike."

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in Two-Faced Woman "Two-Faced Woman" "Two-Faced Woman" "H. M. Pulham. Esq."

"Riding the Wind" Riding the Wind The Fighting Anzacs and "Snuffy Smith and "Snuffy Smith in "Forty Thousand the Yardbird." Horsemen."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway." "Babes on Broadway." "Babes on Broadway."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

"Target for Tonight."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

"South of Tahiti."

"Twilight on the Trail" and "Niagara Falls."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Johnny Weissmuller in Tarzan's Secret Treasure."

Johnny Weissmuller Claudette Colbert and in Tarzan's Secret Treasure."

Skylark."

"Corsican Brothers."

"Shadow of the Thin Man" and "Great Guns."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in Judy Garland in Babes on Broadway." "Babes on Broadway." "Babes on Broadway."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."

Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."

Fred MacMurray and Fred MacMurray and Rosalind Russell and Mary Martin in "New York Town." "New York Town." "Design for Scandal."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

"Shadow of the Thin Man" and "Interna-tional Squadron."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Abbott and Costello

"Keep 'Em Flying.

To be announced.

"Texas" and "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

Tex Ritter

"Hitting the Trail."

Bette Davis and Ann Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan. "The Man Sheridan. "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Who Came to Dinner."

Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On." With Their Boots On."

Doug Fairbanks, jr., Doug Fairbanks, jr., in "The Corsican in "The Corsican Brothers." Brothers."

Rosalind Russell and Rosalind Russell and Edward Arnold in Edward Arnold in "Design for Scandal." "Design for Scandal."

Rosalind Russell and Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal." "Design for Scandal."

Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Doug. Fairbanks, jr.,

"Never Give a Sucker "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break." "I an Even Break." "I Wake Up Screaming." Wake Up Screaming."

'Design for Scandal' 'Design for Scandal

"Confirm or Deny." "Confirm or Deny."

"Under Piesta Stars" "Under Piesta Stars" "Cit and "Aloma of the and "Aloma of the South Seas." South Seas."

Walter Huston and Walter Huston and Walter Brennan in "Swamp Water." "Swamp Water."

"Unholy Partners."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

"Look Who's Laugh-ing" and "North to the Klondike."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

Target for Tonight."

South of Tahiti."

"Citizen Kane.

'Corsican Brothers."

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglals in Two-Faced Woman."

"Shadow of the Thin Man" and "Great Guns."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Weaver Brothers

"Tuxedo Junction."

The Fighting 69th' and "King of the Lumberjacks"

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in Babes on Broadway."

Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."

Fredric March and

Abbott and Costello

To be announced.

"Texas" and "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

Orson Welles and Dorothy Comingore in "Citizen Kane."

"Keep 'Em Flying."

Home Life Is Peaceful.

Warner Bros. agreed, finally, to permit him to return to his first love, the stage, at any time he wished, and with that provision in his contract, Garfield signed for a long term with that studio. He has exercised his right to go back to the stage only once and seems content now to devote all his time and

energies to Hollywood His peaceful, happy home life on the outskirts of Hollywood and Los Angeles does not follow the title

of his newest picture. He lives there comfortably and sensibly. In spite of the excitement and 'danger" of his roles, John Garfield admits to his friends that he has never purchased a weapon more deadly than a water pistol for his

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham. Esq."

Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell in "Design for Scandal."

Bette Davis and Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in Two-Faced Woman."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

"You'll Never Get Rich" and "Bad-lands of Dakota."

Babes on Broadway

Carole Landis and George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl."

Walter Brennan

"Swamp Water."

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in Two-Faced Woman."

"Lydia"

'Rise and Shine' an "Moon Over Her Shoulder."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Errol Fynn. Olivia de Havilland. "They Died With Their Boots On."

"Father Takes a Wife" and "Stee Against the Sky."

Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."

Carole Landis and George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl."

The Sea Hawk

"Saint's Vacation."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in H. M. Pulham, Esq.

Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."

Walt Disney's cartoon feature, "Dumbo."

tosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in Design for Scandal."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

"Algiers."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

red MacMurray and

"Father Takes a Wife."

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in 'H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in Two-Faced Woman.

on Leave

HOLLYWOOD. You'd never have thought 250 Hitchcock Aids pounds plus could be made to look like a sprinter, even considering all the wonderful things the movies do. But a black Scotty dog turned

Envisage, if you can, portly Laird Cregar, clad in a yellow bathing suit, speeding across a lawn with Kruger and then with Paul Muni. a yapping Scotty in pursuit. His pace was a dog-trot, and that's no

> It was, that is, until the Scotty overplayed his part. A nip put wings on Cregar's heels. He fairly

James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds.

Predric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."

'Lady Scarface' and 'Stanley and Living-

Babes on Broadway

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in The Bugle Sounds.

ranchot Tone and Robert Preston and Robert Preston and Carol Bruce in "This Ellen Drew in "Night Ellen Drew in "Night Woman Is Mine." of January 16th."

Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr in 'H. M. Pulham, Esq."

'Maltese Falcon

"Mob Town."

"Citizen Kane."

"Royal Mounted Patrol" and "Blues in the Night

"Skylark"

Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."

Carole Landis and George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl."

"Tobacco Road"

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Orson Welles and Dorothy Comingore in "Citizen Kane."

Charles Boyer, Mar-garet Sullavan, "Ap-pointment for Love."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Ronald Reagan in

Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."

"Confirm or Deny and "Honolulu Lu."

Gary Cooper and Gary Cooper and Gary Cooper and Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in Barbara Stanwyck in Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

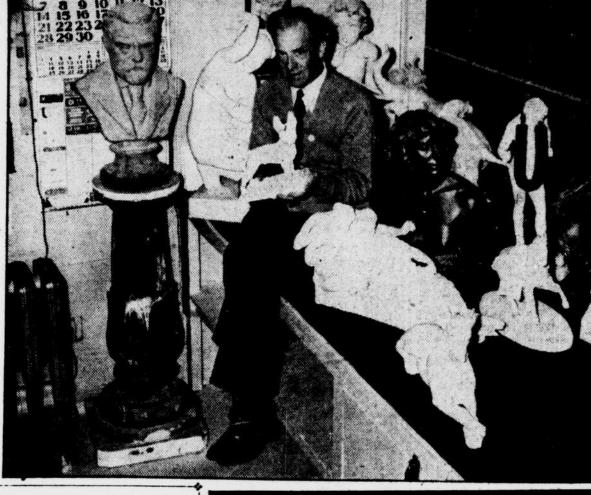
"Ball of Fire."

"Ball of Fire."

"Ball of Fire."

"Billy the Kid Want-ed" and "Man From Headquarters." "Billy the Kid Want-ed" and "Man From Headquarters."

"Niagara Falls."



Older Players

HOLLYWOOD. Mildred Harris, Jerome Storm and a few other prominents of the silent era are getting a nice break for a few days from Director Alfred

Hitchcock. Miss Harris, whom you'll remember as one-time Mrs. Charles Chaplin, and Storm, who helped direct Charles Ray to stardom 20 years ago, were employed as \$10.50 a day extras in "Saboteur."

Hitchcock recognized them; gave them speaking bits. That calls for "They'll think we used trick \$25 a day under Screen Actor Guild

"Chocolate Soldier" "Chocolate Soldier" and and "The Perfect Snob." "The Perfect Snob." "Prairie Stranger."

"I Wake Up Screaming" and "Sing and "Sing and "Great Train Another Chorus."

"I Wake Up Screaming" and "Sing and "Great Train Robbery."

"Keep 'Em Flying."

Predric March and Loretta Young in Phil Silvers. "You're Barrymore in "Dr. In the Army Now." Kildare's Victory."

Predric March and Low Ayres and Lione Barrymore in "Dr Kildare's Victory."

"Dude Cowboy" and "Dude Cowboy" and "Look Who's Laugh-

"Lady Scarface" and "Road to Singapore "Stanley and Living-

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in James Gleason in "The Bugle Sounds." "Tanks a Million."

Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark." Ray Milland in "Skylark."

James Lydon. "Henry Robt. Preston, "Night Aldrich for President." of January 16th." On stage—Tex Ritter.

Charles Boyer, Mar-garet Sullavan, "Ap-pointment for Love." of the Lone Wolf."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

"Chocolate Soldier" "Secrets of the Lone Wolf" and "Go West, Young Lady." "Mo's Laughing." "Secrets of the Lone Wolf" and "Arizona Cyclone."

"Border Vigilantes."

"Look Who's Laugh

Lupe Velez and Leo Carrillo in "Honolulu Lu." Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman."

"Suspicion

Corsican Brothers.'

"Buy Me That Town" and "Rise and Shine."

"Blues in the Night"

Walt Disney's

"Honolulu Lu."

Ranger

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

'Masked Rider" and 'Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

"Bandit Trail"

"Burma Convoy."

"Blondie Goes to Col-lege" and "Close Call for Ellery Queen."

Irene Dunne and Rob-ert Montgomery. "Un-finished Business."

"Masked Rider"

To be announced.

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds."

"The Body Dis-appears" and "Cadet Girl."

"Secrets of the Wasteland" and "Rise and Shine."

Lew Ayres and Lione Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in

"Man From Montana

tion!

Torrid Zone" and "King of Texas

Monty Woolley and Bette Davis in "Man Bette Davis in "Man Who Came to Dinner." Who Came to Dinner." Who Came to Dinner."

Babes on Broadway

Maltese Falcon'

To be announced.

"Royal Mounted Patrol" and "Blues in the Night."

"Skylark"

"Niagara Falls."

Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers. "You're in the Army Now."

'Red River Valley'

"Public Enemies."

"Flight Angels."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Orson Welles and Dorothy Comingore

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

To be announced.

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds."

at and "Go West. Young Lady."

d Gary Cooper and in Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

"Chocolate Soldier" "Chocolate Soldier" Wolf" and "Arizona Cyclone."

Edgar Bergen, Char-Edgar Bergen, Char-Edgar Bergen, Char-Who's Laughing."

Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure."

'Confirm or Deny and "Honolulu Lu."

Predric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in

Ray Milland in "Skylark."

Redy Lamarr and Robert Young in Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Redy Lamarr and Robert Young in Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

Robert Young in the Army Now."

Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. Pulham. Esq." "H. M. Pulham. Esq."

Bob Hope and Paul- Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Nothette Goddard. "Nothing But the Truth." ing But the Truth."
"Week End in Havana" and "Secrets
of Lone Wolf."

of Lone Wolf."



EYE-APPEAL, BUT NO TASTE-APPEAL-These bananas and these apparently tasty pies would be a little rough on the digestive system. For the man displaying them is Floyd Kendall, who works in the Warner Bros. plaster shop, where they were made. When you see it in a movie, you may regard a sliced loaf of bread hungrily, but you wouldn't like it, even if it was made at an approximate cost of \$7.50. Just plaster, turned out in an hour's time. Other plaster casts used in films are such works of art as those displayed by Henry Platt (above), head of the plaster department. Some of them cost as much as \$1,100 and during a busy week the shop uses 20 tons of plaster, 2,000 pounds of alue (for flexible molds) and about 50 bales of fiber, used for strengthening the plaster. -Wide World Photos.

It's the Woman Who Works

And Much Harder Than Her Leading Man, Says Norma Shearer

By Mayme Ober Peak.

Norma Shearer is a woman of opinions. Her latest, that women stars work twice as hard as the men, was the topic of a discussion we had on

the set of "Her Cardboard Lover" at M-G-M The discussion was precipitated by the cloud-like pink chiffon creation Norma wore. Remarking on its beauty, I was informed that when the script writer sat in his office and indulged in the poetic description of 'a pink chiffon creation that must.

concern how the designer was to reate that effect. "I'm sure I tested my 'cloud' gowr eight times before it really floated! said Norma. She explained that when it was laid out it looked much like a parachute with a hole cut for neck and arms. The fullness is caught in at the waist with a belt studded with gold stars, to

preserve the cloud-like illusion.

float like a cloud," it wasn't his

"I have 12 changes of wardrobe in this picture," she went on, "requiring two weeks of actual fitting and many more hours for camera tests. All this time before the picture started my co-star, Rober Taylor, was enjoying a nice vaca-

He Just Shaved.

"He showed up at the studio the before the picture started, brushed off his suits, hung out his dinner jacket, ran a comb through his hair and the only change he made in his appearance was to have his mustache shaved off! "But what was the lot of this poor woman? I had to create a new hairdress. It is the duty of the women on the screen to set new styles. Beauty shops practically demand it. . . . It's good for their business, for women throughout the country look to the screen for new

It's Flattering.

"To run up a brand new number for every new picture taxes ingenuity. And when hair is cut, there is nothing you can do about it if it isn't becoming or photo-What I usually do is have genic. my hair curled, but not cut. Test it that way, and then if it is right, t can be cut accordingly. Mistress Norma's new hair-do is

called "the Cameo Cut." Her hair, now honey colored, is smooth down back, falling into a soft halo of feather curls which encircle the head. Women will like it-it's flattering, feminine, extremely smart. "An actress not only has to have her hair washed, waved and rearranged every day," Norma continued, "but she has to get to the studio in time to allow a good hour for her make-up. There are many

DANCING. PERFECT YOUR DANCING Monty Woolley and Bette Davis in "Man Bette Davis in "Babes on Broadway."

Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Joan Bennett in "Tarsan's Secret in "Ta

actors who use no make-up at all The average man goes into a scene sticks a pipe in his face and starts! "It doesn't even matter if he has been up a little late the night before. . . . It only makes him look pale and interesting. woman star must be all dewy-eyed

and fresh as a daisy. "Yes," laughed Norma, "that old saying woman's work is never done' applies to Hollywood with a (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sailors Prefer—

Take a peek into the lockers of the midshipmen at Annapolis and whose pictures will you see glued to the doors?

Rita Hayworth, Sally Rand and Dorothy Lamour, answers Charles Barton. The director just returned from the United States Naval Academy where he did research for

"Hello Annapolis." To keep pace, Barton is collecting dozens of photographs of the three eye-catchers to decorate his sets.

Gets Contract

HOLLYWOOD. Marjorie Reynolds, the "Cinderella girl" who got the feminine lead opposite Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby in Irving Berlin's "Holiday Inn," has been hailed as an important star discovery after Paramount executives viewed a rough cut of the production, and on the basis of it was signed to a sevenyear contract today.

DANCING.



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PRIVATE TRIAL ST

At Least There Is Variety In Week's Stage Fare

(Continued From Page E-1.)

are about to be thrown out of their apartment for non-payment of rent. What to do? Why stage a prize fight, of course, and get a boob who will agree to be knocked out, so the boys can collect on the winner. Mr. Canzoneri is selected as the sap who will lie down while the others collect.

"Of V We Sing" has a price scale of 55 cents to \$1.65, and this is meant as a barometer for what the audience will get inside the theater. Patrons get their money's worth and a tiny bit over from the show, described as "a topical musical revue."

Presented by the American Youth Theater, the revue leans to the leftist side, and if you saw the garment workers' "Pins and Needles" you get the idea. One number shows Martin Dies arriving in heaven full to the brim with denunciations of this and that and those. A funnier item was the song titled 'Never Kill Your Mother on Mother's Day."

Notes and news of the theater . . . I see where Marlene Dietrich is planning a trip to the Broadway stage and that she has chosen Oscar Wilde's "The Ideal Husband" for her New York debut. It will be interesting to see what happens to Marlene with a live audience instead of a camera. For 12 years now, Miss Dietrich has plied her static trade in Hollywood, always remembering which side of her profile is best for the camera. The result has been glamorous, but wooden. In pre-posing days, however, she acted in a film called "Blue Angel," and I mean she acted. So who knows, she may return to her art with her return to the

It is quite a while since this reporter saw Luise Rainer geared for emoting. I stopped being interested after her last awful films. But Luise, two-time academy winner, will shortly be on view for New York play-goers in the revival of "A Kiss for Cinderella." Is it too much to ask her to forget the temperamental trimmings largely responsible for the damage to her film career? Because this sloe-eyed lady is a fine actress, of which there are too few.

Gloria Swanson is planning to be an actress on Broadway, in "Try-Out in Boston," by Ladislaus Bus-Fekete, and his wife, Mary Helen Fay. And that, too, should be interesting . . . Francis Lederer will be seen under the Shubert banner in the Sacha Guitry comedy, "Sleeping Partners." . . . The new Katharine Hepburn-Philip Barry play venture, "Without Love," will be seen in Boston March 2, and may go to New Haven before that. Then it comes to New York.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Same Play, Different War

Charles Winninger Again Finds Himself Cast in 'Friendly Enemies'

One night in the year 1918, shortly after the armistice had been signed, Charles Winninger packed his make-up box and moved out of the dressing room in a Boston theater where he had been playing the smash hit, "Friendly Enemies."

The public was finished with war and war plays-even very funny war plays such as "Friendly Enemies." Winninger wasn't sorry. He had

been playing a lead in the shows for many months on the road and in the same urges that the young fel-

New York, and he was stale on the lows of 1917 did.

play himself. So he figured he was through for good with the story about the everything except whether the war. The war had been won, and there would be no more war, so there would be no more war plays.

fust how far I or any one else performance ought to come rolling could see into the future."

there's plenty of war, and Winnin-ger is right back playing "Friendly Henry Block, the loyal German-Enemies." This time it is on the American. Now Ruggles has that screen for Producer Edward Small, part and Winninger is doing Karl who had revived the smash suc- Pfeiffer, the pro-German one of the cess of World War I with Winninger pair. and Charlie Ruggles in the top

It's Still 1917. The producer, incidentally, has made just as few changes in the story as it's possible to make in

transposing a footlight hit to film

The time is still 1917. The American doughboys wear those uniis talk about Verdun and Pershing Kaiser. Ninety-eight per cent of

existed just the same. Naturalized adopted. citizens are still being torn between sympathy for the land of their birth comedy and the drama of sabotage and loyalty to this country and and espionage, and you have what sometimes letting their sympathies Dwan, after some 30 years in the override their loyalty. And Amer- business, considers a nice segment

It Might Be Topical.

In fact, in the half dozen scenes two old friends who could agree on it would all have sounded like a made on the first day of shooting. everything except whether the kaiser or the Allies should win the Wavell and Russia and Manila and Hitler had been substituted for Verdun and the Kaiser and Foch,

Considering the few changes in "Which," says Winninger, "proves lines, you'd think that Winninger's Now, a quarter of a century later, For more than a year in the stage

"I've memorized Karl's speeches roles and Allan Dwan at the direc- with my head," says Winninger, "but my tongue still remembers Henry's lines and tries to say them. Mr. Dwan Likes It.

> Despite the fact that the play was one of the greatest successes of the World War period, it had never reached the talking screen, according to Director Dwan.

So Dwan feels he very definitely forms with the collars that ruined has something to offer in the film, many a good Adam's apple. There particularly since it deals with fundamental human values which and Foch and Hindenburg and the don't change from generation to generation. There's the father who the lines haven't been changed at loves the land of his youth, the son who loves the America in which Amazingly enough, this lack of he has been born and lived, the change demonstrates there hasn't mother who loves both her husband been much change in people or in and her son and is torn between wars in a quarter of a century. In them, and the friend who is loval 1917 there wasn't any such term as both to his old boyhood chum and "fifth columnist," but the gentry to the country they have both

Splice all that together with ican young men of 1941 still feel of entertainment.

is a kind of symbol of the new judge.

Feet-on-the-ground type, so to

It's been under construction since

last summer and what with prior-

ities and things probably won't be

finished for another couple of

the ideas of years of looking com-

bined in a livable place.

think it's pretty swell."

highest point around.

"It's no mansion," she says, "just

"I like to look out, so there are

a lot of windows. The living and

dining rooms are almost all glass.

We (that includes sons Wesley Rug-

gles, jr., 9, and Dan Topping, jr., 4)

Just so there won't be a stampede

for adjoining lots, it might be

pointed out that the house is on the

And Arline Meant It

She Proves Her Seriousness About Picture Comeback

HOLLYWOOD "People who live in glass houses," said Arline Judge, "and so forth." So there will be no rock-tossing for the black-haired actress, actually figuratively. Hollywood, she says, can expect her to be a model daughter, living in a model glass house

Not that she's been guilty, despite Irish ancestry, of throwing brickbats in the past. About her only sin, thinks Hollywood, has been that of indifference. She's been prones to quit the movies, run off and get

months.

married. New York has claimed most of her time. But she's been back almost a year now, even though you may have

heard little of her. "I've been on probation," she.says. Producers wouldn't believe I in-

tended to settle down. They'd laugh at me, and tell me I couldn't be serious about a comeback. But I was. "Then I even went to a quickie

studio to work-and I do mean work. Every time you turned around, they shot a scene. I guess that proved I wasn't kidding. Things are looking up.

She was referring to a threepicture deal with the up-andcoming Bill Pine-Bill Thomas pro-Arline's house, on a pretty hilltop

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404 12th St. N.W.

TONIGHT KAY KYSER BETTY GRABLE GLEASON "LOVE IS NEWS" OSCAR BRADLEY'S ROGER PRYOR

AT 7:30 WJS

GULF SCREEN



FOR

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

| M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 |
|-------------------|--|--|---|--|
| 8:15 | News-Give Me Music Give Me Music | News—Organ Recital Organ Recital | Sunrise Revue | Elder Michaux |
| 8:30 8:45 | : : | Army Recruiting Gypsy Ensemble | Dixie Harmonies News and Music | Church News |
| 9:15 9:30 | European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus | European Roundup Allan Roth's Orch. | Church of the Air Modern Melodies | News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America |
| 9:45 | Lothrop Stoddard | Roth's Orch.—News National Radio Pulpit | News and Music Cantor Shapiro | Church of the Air |
| 0:15 | Jean Cavall Southernaires | Democracy at Home Vi and Vilma | Art Brown | Wings Over Jordan |
| 1:15 | News - Ben Whitehurst Al and Lee Reiser Ben Selvin's Orch. | News—Singtime Singtime Music and Youth | Presbyterian Church | News—Milestones Music Milestones Invite to Learning |
| M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 I |
| 2:15 | Foreign Policy Ass'n. I'm an American Music Hall | Down South Your Income Tax Emma Otero | Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High | Syncopation Piece God and Country Tabernacle Choir |
| | News—Band Stand | Upton Close Air Castles Education, '76-'42 | News and Music Hollywood Reporter Lutheran Hour | Church of the Air Music in Air |
| :00 | Band Stand Fireside Plays | Hemisphere Matinee | Russ Hodges | Federal Journal Spirit of '42 |
| :15 | | Chicago Round Table | This Is Fort Dix | Leonardtown Salute |
| :45 :00 :15 | Wake Up, America | Becker's Dog Chats H. V. Kaltenborn | The Americas Speak | N. Y. Philharmonic |
| 3:30 3:45 | : : , | Listen, America | Music Album Def. Health Clinics | |
| 1:15 | National Vespers Little Show | News—Novelette Tony Wons Plays for Americans | News and Music Hal McIntyre's Orch. Young Folks' Church | Music That Refreshe |
| :00 | Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers | Met. Opera Auditions Family of Five | I Hear America Sing The Shadow | The Family Hour |
| 5:45 | " " | " " | " " | William L. Shirer |
| :15 | Stars Over Manhattan Pearson and Allen | Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve | Double or Nothing Bulldog Drummond | Silver Theater Autry's Melody Ranc |
| :45 | Over Our Coffee Cups | " " | | |
| :15 | European News Uncle Sam Daughters | Jack Benny Russ Morgan's Orch. | Nobody's Children | Miss Irene Ward Screen Guild Theater |
| | A. F. of L. Prog. | Charlie McCarthy | American Forum | World News Tonight |
| | Sanctum Mysteries | One Man's Family | Gabriel Heatter | Crime Doctor Doctor—Elmer Davis |
| :15 | Parker Family Irene Rich | Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album | Old-Fashioned Revival | Sunday Evening Hou |
| | Songs by Dinah Shore Goodwill Hour | Hour of Charm | Reviewing Stand | Take It or Leave It |
| :15 :30 :45 | " " | " " | " " | Hermit's Cave |
| :00 | Music You Want | Boyd Raeburn's Or. | Tommy Tucker's Orch. Answering You | Keadlines and Byline They Live Forever Sonny Dunham's Orch |
| | News—Sign Off | News—Orchestras | Sign Off | Orchestras—News |

| | Today's High Lights |
|---|--|
| | WMAL, 12:15—Mej. William Patrick Kelly of the Marine Corps. |
| | WMAL, 12:30—Mahler's Symphony No. 5, "The Glant." |
| | WRC, 2:30—What to teach our school youth in wartime. |
| 9 | WOL, 3:00—Panama Is honored. |
| - | WJSV, 3:00—Serge Koussevitzky conducts Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, Corelli's "Suite for Strings," Ravel's "Daphnis and Chioe Suite No. 2." |
| | WRC, 4:30—A patriotic play made out of a machine shop ghost. |
| - | WOL, 5:00—Three choruses from the three branches of our armed forces commemorate Washington's birthday from the Marine Bar- |

| branches of our armed forces commemorate Washington's birthday from the Marine Bar- racks. | 100 |
|---|------|
| WJSV, 7:15—Talk by the chairman of Brit- ain's Woman Power Committee. WMAL, 7:30—Tribute to Mrs. Colin Kelly, | 1000 |
| hero's wife. WJSV, 7:30—Betty Grable, James Gleason and Kay Kyser in "Love Is News." | |
| WOL, 8:00—"How Shall We Provide for Displaced War Industry Workers?"—Federal Security Administrator McNutt, Representative Dis- | 1 |
| ney of Oklahoma, Gov. Broughton of North Carolina and Eli Oliver, chief of the labor rela- tions section, W. P. B. | |

| WRC, 8:00—Hedy Lamarr is guest. |
|--|
| WMAL, 8:00—Program sponsored by the |
| American Federation of Labor. |
| WMAL, 8:30—About a band of murderous |
| plotters. |
| WJSV, 9:00—Lansing Hatfield sings "Ballad |
| for Americans." |
| WOL, 10:00—Joseph E. Davies, former Am- |
| bassador to Russia, discusses "Is Russia the Key |
| to Allied Victory?" |

WRC, 10:30—Vampires in Holmes' eventful life.
WOL, 10:30—James Stewart and Claude
Rains do several scenes from Maxwell Anderson's
"Valley Forge," Mary Jane Walsh sings, and
George S. Kaufman M. C.'s.
WJSV, 11:15—Sergt. York exhorts the current American doughboy to beat our enemies once and for all.

| Evening Star Features |
|--|
| Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Mon- day through Friday, WMAL, at 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m. |
| News for Schools—News of world broadcast especially for grade schools; WMAL, Tuesdays |

Our Freedoms—Presentations by senior high schools, vocational schools and teachers' colleges of the District; WMAL, Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. Junior Star Page—The popular feature of The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con-

| News | Broado | casts T | oday |
|-------|--------|---------|-------|
| WMAL | WRC | WOL | WJSV |
| 1:30 | 1:00 | 12:15 | |
| 6:30 | 3:15 | 1:00 | 5:45 |
| 7:00 | 4:00 | 4:00 | 8:00 |
| 9:00 | 11:00 | | 8:55 |
| 11:00 | 12:00 | 8:45 | 11:00 |
| 12:00 | 12:55 | 11:00 | 12:55 |

WWDC-News every hour to 12 a.m.

| | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | WOL, 1,260 k. | Sun Dial |
|------------------------------|---|---|--|--|
| 6:15 6:30 6:45 | | | News—Art Brown Art Brown | Farm Report—Dial |
| 7:00 | News-Kibitzers | " " | " " | Arthur Godfrey |
| 7:30 | Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin | Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark | News-Art Brown | News Reporter Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 | Kibitzers Club | News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark | News Art Brown | News of World Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Breakfast Club | " " NewsBanghart Housewives' Music | " " Homemakers' Club News Homemakers | News - Arthur Godfrey Songs in Wind Stories America Loves |
| | Pin Money | Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life | Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade | Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Siepmother Woman of Courage |
| 11:15 11:30 | Star Flashes—Women Waltzes of World Wartime Children Prescott Presents | Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum | B. S. Bercovici Science Excursions News and Music Rhythms of Day | Victory at Home The Man T Married Bright Horizon Aunf Jenny |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k |
| 12:15 12:30 12:45 | | Playhouse Music Devotions Red River Valley | John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes | Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trest Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:15 1:30 1:45 | H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends Religion and World Ear Teasers | Words and Music Singtime War News | Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page | Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life |
| 2:15 2:30 | Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn | Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter | Hay Burners Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins |
| 3:00 3:15 3:30 | Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade | News—Sports Page Sports Page | News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks |
| 4:00 4:15 4:30 | Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes | Backstage Wife | News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Booke Carter | Pace Variety Show Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley |
| 5:00 5:15 5:30 | Commuter Tuner | When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade | | Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment |
| 6:00 6:15 6:30 | News—M. Beattle Sentimental Songs Lowell Thomas | News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade | Prayer—Sport News Dog Show News and Music Syncopation | Ed. C. Hill—News Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs The World Today |
| 7:00 | Fun With Jesters Edward Tomlinson N. B. C. Program | Pleasure Time News of the World Cavalcade of America | Fulton Lewis, jr. News From Sydney | Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie |
| 8:15 8:30 | I Love a Mystery True or False | Donald Voorhees' Or. A. Wallenstein's Or. | Cal Tinney Dean James Landis St. Mary's Novena | Vox Pop Gay Nineties Revue |
| 9:15 9:30 | Merry Go-Round For America We Sing | Doctor I. Q. That Brewster Boy | Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis Spotlight Bands | Revue—Elmer Davis Radio Theater |
| | President Roosevelt | President Roosevelt | Raymond G. Swing President Roosevelt | President Roosevelt |
| | Hillman and Clapper N. B. C. Program | Hot Copy | Jerry Wayne Music That Endures | Prof. R. Briggs News of World |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 | | News and Music Story Dramas Hospitality Time | Leon Pearson Mickey Alpert's Orch. Radio Newsreel | Elmer Davis Arch McDonald |
| 11:45 | News—Orchestras | News—Orchestras | Orchs.—D. Patrol | Guy Lombardo's Or. News—Orchestras |

| | I OK III |
|--------------------------|--|
| RY 23 | |
| 1,500 k. | WINX-250w.; 1,340k |
| ort—Dial | 8:00—News; Trinity Pentecostal. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—News; Beauty of Holiness. |
| dîrey | 9:35—Wagon Wheels. 10:00—News; More Music. |
| orter | 10:30-Story Behind Song. |
| World | 11:00—News: What Happened. 11:15—Miracles and Melodies. 11:30—Sunday Ballads. |
| dfrey | 11:45—Ebony and Ivory. 12:00—News; Time for Music. 12:15—Day Dreams. 12:30—Chapel in Sky. |
| ur Godfrey Wind | 10:45—South American Way 11:00—News: What Happened. 11:15—Miracles and Melodies. 11:30—Sunday Ballads. 11:45—Ebony and Ivory. 12:100—News: Time for Music. 12:15—Day Dreams. 12:30—Chapel in Sky. 1:00—News: Time for Music. 1:15—Songs by Carbaugh, 1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News: National Symphony Hou 3:00—News: Triple Treat. 3:30—Student Club. 4:00—News: Children's Faith. 4:30—Treasure Chest. |
| erica Loves | 3:30—Student Club. 4:00—News; Children's Faith. 4:30—Treasure Chest. |
| mns Marge | 4:30—Treasure Chest. 5:00—News: Time for Music. 5:15—Harry James Music. 5:30—Sodality Union. 6:00—News: Gospel Tabernacle. 6:35—For You Too. 6:45—Dentist's Life. 7:30—News: Time for Music. 7:30—This Is War. 8:00—News: Friendly Hour. |
| Courage | 6:35—For You Too, 6:45—Dentist's Life. 7:00—News: Time for Music. 7:30—This Is War. |
| Home Married rizon | 8:30—Baltic State Day. 9:00—News; Time for Music. 9:15—Concert Master. |
| 1 500 1 | |
| 1,500 k. Speaks | 9:45—Strickland Gillian. 10:00—News: Sweet Swing 10:30—"Him" Time. 11:00—News: Time for Music. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30—Musical Roundup. 12:00—Midnight Newsreet 1:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade. 3:00—Sign Off. |
| et unday | 1:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade. 3:00—Sign Off. |
| autiful White | WWDC—250w.; 1,450 |
| Sade .ife | TODAY'S PROGRAM. 8:00—Call to Worship. |
| Malone | 8:30—Baptist Hour. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. |
| ian Viley | 9:30—Everybody's Music: News. 10:00—Government Choral Society. |
| ins | 10:15—Salon Musicale. 10:30—Morning Devotions. 10:45—Week in Review: News. |
| terworks | 10:00—Government Choral Society. 10:15—Salon Musicale. 10:30—Morning Devotions. 10:45—Week in Review: News. 11:00—Alien Identification. 11:15—Listen to Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News. 12:30—Melody Caravan. 12:30—God Neighbor Salute. 12:45—Buccaneers: News. |
| ty Show | 12:00—Melody Caravan 12:30—Good Neighbor Salute. 12:45—Buccaneers: News. 1:00—Three-quarter Time. |
| | 2:00 George Washington Tribute. |
| ley | 3:00—Concert Echoes; A. P. News. |
| in | 4:30—Catholic Action Guild. 4:45—Modern Musicale: News. |
| ls ergs | 5:00—Bible Question Box. 5:30—Sunday Serenade. |
| tainment | 5:45—Sunday Serenade. 5:45—Telequiz: News. 6:00—Sincerely Yours. D. W. 6:30—Gospel Hour; News. 7:00—Ave Maria Hour. 7:30—Parnassus. |
| I—News onald | 7:00—Ave Maria Hour. 7:30—Parnassus. |
| ker Songs Today | 8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:30—Our Nation; News. |
| Andy | 9:15—Marville Presents. 9:30—Southland Singing. |
| | 10:45-Work for Victory |
| | 10:45—Work for Victory. 11:00—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne; News. |
| es Revue mer Davis | 10:30—Lions-Hershey Hockey. 10:30—Heidt's Musical Knights. 10:45—Work for Victory. 11:30—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne: News. 12:00—Sign off. Short-Wave Programs |

| 11:00—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne; News. 12:00—Sign off |
|--|
| Short-Wave Programs |
| MOSCOW, 5:15—Broadcast in English: RKE, 11.6 mag., 25.9 m. |
| LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 5.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. |
| LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. |
| SYDNEY, 8:25—American Mailbag: VLQ10, 9.58 meg., 31.4 m. |
| MOSCOW, 8:45—News in English: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. |
| GUATEMALA, 10:00 — News: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. |
| GUATEMALA, 11:00—The Exquisite Hour: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. |

| w.; 1,340k. | | WMAL, 630 k. | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|---|--|---|--|
| PROGRAM. Pentecostal. | 6:00 6:15 | Teday's Prelude | Gordon Kittenmark | Dawn Patrol | Sun Dial |
| ith on March. of Holiness. | 6:30 6:45 | | :: | News—Art Brown Art Brown | Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial |
| Music. | | News-Kibitzers | " " | | Arthur Godfrey |
| Song. can Way Happened. | 7:30 | Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin, news | Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark | News—Art Brown Art Brown | News Reporter Arthur Godfrey |
| Happened. Melodies. ds. ory. or Music. | 8:15 | | News-Perry Martin Martin-Hittenmark | | News of World Arthur Godfrey |
| or Music. | | News Kibitzers Kibitzers | Gordon Kittenmark Mary Mason | News—Art Brown Art Brown | |
| Home. al Symphony Hour. Treat. aria Faith. | 9:15 9:30 | Breakfast Club Band Stand | News Housewives' Music | Homemakers' Club NewsHomemakers | School of Air Stories America Loves |
| st. or Music. Music. n. Tabernacle. | 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | | Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life | Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade | Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage |
| r Music. y Hour. Day. or Music. printing. | 11:00 11:15 11:30 | Star Flashes—Women Waltzes of World News for Schools Prescott Presents | The same that th | B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down News and Music | Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny |
| Swing | - | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. |
| for Music. Us. dup. esree! Parade. | 12:00 12:15 | News—Continentales Jimmy Blair Farm and Home | News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Red River Valley | John B. Hughes Luncheon Music M. B. S. Program | Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday |
| Ow.; 1,450k. PROGRAM. | 1:15 1:30 1:45 | H. R. Baukhage Between Bookends Ear Teasers Four Polka Dots | Words and Music Singtime War News | Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page | Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road to Life |
| Hardner. Susic: News. Choral Society. Le. Stions. | 2:15 2:30 2:45 | U. S. Army Band Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn | Lights of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter | Hay Burners Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins |
| ew: News. cation. bert. : News. an. or Salute. News. | 3:15 3:30 | Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade | News—Sports Page Sports Page | News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks |
| Time. e: News ington Tribute. ildwood: nacle; News. es; A. P. News. | 4:15 4:30 4:45 | News—Club Matinee School Administrators Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown | News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter | Pace Variety Show Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley |
| on Guild. cale: News. n Box. sade. vs. urs. D. W. | 5:15 5:30 | | When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade | Pres. Conf.—Music News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight | Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment |
| News. News. nony of Melody. News. | 6:15 6:30 | News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas | News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade | Prayer—Sport News Flash to Setting Sun News and Music Syncopation | E. Sevareid—News Voice of Broadway C. B. S. Program The World Today |
| ories. ents. nging. tries; News. r Hockey. sal Knights. | 7:00 7:15 | Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House | Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen | Fulton Lewis, jr. M. B. S. Prog.—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports | Amos and Andy |
| mance. vs. | 8:15 | | | What's My Name | Missing Heirs |
| Programs | 8:30 8:45 | | Treasure Chest | Grab Bag | Bob Burns Burns—Elmer Davis |
| adcast in English: RKE, s Analysis: GSC, 5.58 | 9:15 | Famous Jury Trials N. B. C. Symphony | Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly | Gabriel Keatter News and Music Spotlight Bands | We, the People Report to Nation |
| 11 meg., 49.1 m. nocracy Marches: GSC, | 9:45 | | " " | Meade's Children | " " |
| SL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. rican Mailbag: VLQ10, | 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Pastor-Franklin Bout | Red Skelton & Co. | Raymond G. Swing Dance Orchestra Jerry Wayne Tony Pastor's Orch. | Glenn Miller's Or. Public Affairs Col. Frank Knox News of the World |
| is In English: RKE, 11.6 — News: TGWA, 9.68 | 11:00 | -,, | News and Music Layton Bailey's Or. St. Louis Serenade | Leon Pearson Joe Reichman's Orch. Ben Young's Orch. | News Commentary |
| —The Exquisite Hour: | 11:45 | Dance Orchestra News—Orchestras | News—Orchestras | Orchs.—D. Patrol | Benny Goodman's Or News—Orchestras |
| FEBRUARY 27 | SA | TURDAY | _ | ·F | EBRUARY 28 |
| WJSV, 1,500 k. | | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | | |
| Sun Dial | 6:00 | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol | Sun Dial |

| A.M. | WMAL, 030 K. | WKC, 980 K. | WUL, 1,200 K. | WJ3V, 1,300 K. |
|--|-------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol | Sun Dial |
| 6:15 6:30 | | | News-Art Brown | Farm Report-Dial |
| 6:45 | | | Art Brown | Sun Dial |
| 7:00 | News-Kibitzers | " " | - " | Arthur Godfrey |
| | Kibitzers Club | Defense—Hittenmark | News-Art Brown | News Reporter |
| | Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin | Gordon Hittenmark | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| The Control of the Co | Kibitzers Club | News-Perry Martin | " " | News of World |
| 8:15 | " | Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark | News—Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:30 8:45 | News—Kibitzers Kibitzers | Mary Mason | Art Brown | |
| 9:00 | | _,' ,, | " " | News-Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:15 | | | Warman kand Club | School of Air |
| 9:30 9:45 | Breakfast Club | News—Banghart Song and Story | Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers | Stories America Loves |
| | Pin Money | Bess Johnson | Homemakers' Club | Betty Crocker |
| 10:15 | * " | Bachelor's Children | Mr. Moneybags | Myrt and Marge |
| 10:30 10:45 | | Helpmate Road of Life | Singing Strings Morning Serenade | Stepmother Woman of Courage |
| 4.1 | Star Flashes—Women | | B. S. Bercovici | Victory at Home |
| | Waltzes of World | Right to Happiness | Hoe Down | The Man I Married |
| | Our Freedoms | The Bartons | News and Music Rhythms of Day | Bright Korizon Aunt Jenny |
| 11:45 | WAAAL 620 L | David Harum WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. |
| P.M. | | | John B. Hughes | Kate Smith Speaks |
| 12:00 | News-Moore's Trio Gwen Williams | News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music | Luncheon Music | Big Sister |
| 12:30 | Farm end Home | Devotions | Old-Fashioned Girl | Helen Trent |
| 12:45 | <u>" "</u> | Red River Valley | Wayne West | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | H. R. Baukhage Between Book Ends | Words and Music | Sports Page Government Girl | Life Is Beautiful Woman in White |
| | Ear Teasers | Singtime | Front Page Farrell | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45 | Al and Lee Reiser | War News | Sports Page | Road of Life |
| | Vincent Lopez's Or. | Light of the World The Mystery Man | Hay Burners | Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan |
| 2:15 2:30 | Into the Light | Valiant Lady | Sports Page | Fletcher Wiley |
| 2:45 | Care of Aggie Horn | Grimm's Daughter | . " " | Kate Hopkins |
| 3:00 | Orphans of Divorce | Against the Storm | News—Sports Page Sports Page | News Elinor Lee |
| 3:15 | Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife | Ma Perkins Young's Family | Sports rage | Music Masterworks |
| | Just Plain Bill | Vic and Sade | " " | , |
| 4:00 | Street Singer | Backstage Wife | News—Sports Page | Pace Variety Show |
| 4:15 | News—Club Matinee Club Matinee | Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones | Sports Page The Johnson Family | Nancy Dixon |
| 4:45 | Mat.—Star Flashes | Young Widow Brown | | Mark Hawley |
| 5:00 | Commuter Tunes | When A Girl Marries | | Mary Marlin |
| 5:15 5:30 | | Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts | News and Music | The Goldbergs The O'Neills |
| | Tom Mix | Musicade | Capt. Midnight | Just Entertainment |
| 6:00 | News-M. Beattle | News-Ray Michael | Prayer-Sports News | Ed. C. Hill-News |
| 6:15 | Lum and Abner | Musicade | M. B. S. Program | Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs |
| | Variations Lowell Thomas | Baukhage—Musicade Musicade | News and Music Syncopation | The World Today |
| 7:00 | Easy Aces | Pleasure Time | Fulton Lewis, jr. | Amos and Andy |
| 7:15 | Mr. Keen | News of the World | M. B. S. Program | They Live Forever |
| 7:30 7:45 | Sentimental Songs Upton Close | Caribbean Nights | Lone Ranger | my Live I dievel |
| | Quiz Kids | Thin Man Adventures | Cal Tinney | Meet Mr. Meek |
| 8:15 | ," " | " " | Art Jarrett's Orch. | Dr. Christian |
| 8:30 8:45 | Manhattan Midnight | Walter's Dog House | Magic Dollars | Christian—E. Davis |
| 9:00 | Melody Hour | Eddie Cantor | Gabriel Heatter | Fred Allen |
| 9:15 | " | " " | Batavia News-Sports | " " |
| 9:30 9:45 | Calloway's Quizzicale | Mr. District Attorney | Spotlight Bands Meade's Children | |
| | Basin St. Music Soc. | Kay Kyser's Kollege | Raymond G. Swing | Glenn Miller's Or. |
| 10:15 | | | Henry King's Orch. | Great Music Moments |
| 10:30 | | | Jerry Wayne Our Morale | News and Music |
| 10:45 | N. B. C. Program European News | News and Music | Leon Pearson | News Commentary |
| 11:15 | Music You Want | Moonlight Music | Dick Stabile's Orch. | Arch McDonald |
| 11:30 | " " | Authors' Playhouse | Melody Adventures | Vaughn Monroe's Or. |
| 11:45 | | News—Orchestras | Orchs.—D. Patrol | News—Orchestras |
| 12:00 | News—Orchestras | uem2—Orcue21192 | Ortila.—D. Fallul | III Wa OI CII Gall Ga |

| 6:00 | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol | WJSV, 1,500 k. |
|---------------|---|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| 6:15 | | :: | News—Art Brown | Farm Report—Dial |
| 6:45 7:00 | News-Kibitzers | # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey |
| 7:15 7:30 | Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers | Defense—Hittenmark | News—Art Brown | News Reporter |
| 7:45 | Earl Godwin, News Kibitzers Club | Gordon Hittenmerk News—Perry Martin | Art Brown | Arthur Godfrey News of World |
| 8:15 | | Martin-Hittenmark | Warra Art Pressure | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:45 | News—Kibitzers Kibitzers | Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason | News—Art Brown Art Brown | |
| 9:00 9:15 | | " " | " " | News—Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:30 9:45 | Breakfast Club | News Housewives' Music | Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers | Stories America Loves |
| 0:00 | Pin Money | Bess Johnson | Homemakers' Club | Church Hymns |
| 0:15 10:30 | | Bachelor's Children Helpmate | Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings | Myrt and Marge Stepmother |
| 0:45 | Star Flashes—Women | Road of Life Mary Marlin | Morning Serenade B. S. Bercovici | Woman of Courage Mary Lee Taylor |
| 11:15 | Waltzes of World Prescott Presents | Right to Happiness The Bartons | Hoe Down News and Music | The Man I Married Bright Horizon |
| 1:45 | What Can I Do | David Harum | Rhythms of Day | Aunt Jenny |
| .M. | | | | |
| 2:00 2:15 | News—Continentales Sharron Torrens | Playhouse—Music | John B. Hughes Luncheon Music | Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister |
| 2:30 2:45 | Farm and Home | Devotions Red River Valley | U. S. Navy Band | Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 | H. R. Baukhage | | Sports Page Government Girl | Life Is Beautiful |
| 1:30 | Between Book Ends Ear Teasers | Words and Music Singtime | Front Page Farrell | Woman in White Viv and Sade |
| | Four Polka Dots Vincent Lopez's Or. | War News Light of World | Sports Page | Road to Life Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15 | " " | Mystery Man | Hay Burners Sports Page | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:45 | Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn | Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter | "" | Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins |
| 3:00 | Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill | Against the Storm Ma Perkins | News—Sports Page Sports Page | News Elinor Lee |
| 3:30 | John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill | Young's Family Vic and Sade | | Music Masterworks |
| 4:00 | News-Club Matinee | Backstage Wife | News—Sports Page | Pace Variety Show |
| 4:15 4:30 | Club Matinee | Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones | Sports Page | Nancy Dixon |
| 4:45 | | Young Widow Brown | | Mark Hawley |
| 5:00 5:15 | | When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life | News and Music | Mary Marlin The Goldbergs |
| 5:30 5:45 | Tox Mix | We, the Abbotts Musicade | Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight | The O'Neills Just Entertainment |
| 6:00 | News-M. Beattie | News-Ray Michael | Prayer—Sports Res. | E. Sevareid—News |
| 6:30 | Sentimental Songs Variations | Musicade Baukhage—Musicade | | Voice of Broadway C. B. S. Program |
| 7:00 | Lowell Thomas Easy Aces | Musicade Pleasure Time | Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr. | Amos and Andy |
| 7:15 | Mr. Keen American Challenge | News of the World Al Pearce's Gang | Red Cross—Ring Confidentially Yours | Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary |
| 7:45 | | " " | Inside of Sports | |
| 8:15 | N. B. C. Program | Brice and Morgan | Modern Melodies Cantor Shapiro | Death Valley Days |
| 8:30 8:45 | Service With a Smile | Aldrich Family | Union Mission | Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Davis |
| 9:00 | Town Meeting of Air | Music Hall | Gabriel Heatter | Maj. Bowes' Amateurs |
| 9:15 9:30 | | | News and Music Spotlight Bands | Big Town |
| | First Piano Quartet | Rudy Vallee | United Nat'ns at War | Glenn Miller's Or. |
| 0:15 | Met. Opera Guild Hillman and Clapper | Frank Fay | | The First Line |
| 0:45 | Joe Sudy's Orch. | " " | Tony Pastor's Orch. | News of World |
| 1:15 | European News Music You Want | News and Music Vagabonds | Leon Pearson Raymond G. Swing | News Commentary Arch McDonaid |
| 1:30 1:45 | | Joe and Mabel | F. Y. I. Marching Men Songs | Guy Lombardo's Orch. |
| | News—Orchestras | News—Orchestras | Orchs.—Dawn Patrol | |

| _ _" | Guy | Lombardo's Or. | eg., 31.3 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00- WA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 | The Exquisite Hour: | 1 |
|--|--|--|--|--|---------|
| FR | IDAY | | F | EBRUARY 27 WJSV, 1,500 k. | A |
| _ | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol | Sun Dial | - |
| 6:15 6:30 6:45 | | i i | News—Art Brown | Farm Report—Dial | |
| 7:00 | News-Kibitzers | " " | 2 : | Arthur Godfrey | - |
| 7:30 | Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin, Jews | Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark | News—Art Brown Art Brown | News Reporter Arthur Godfrey | |
| 8:00 8:15 8:30 | Kibitzers Club | News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason | News—Art Brown | News of World Arthur Godfrey | |
| | | News—Banghart | Homemakers' Club | News - Arthur Godfrey School of Air | |
| 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Pin Money | Housewives' Music Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life | News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade | Stories America Loves Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage | 1 1 1 1 |
| 11:15 | Star Flashes—Women Waltzes of World Prescott Presents | A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH | B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day | Victory at Home The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny | 1111 |
| P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | | P |
| 12:15 | News—Moore's Trio Gwen Williams Farm and Home | News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music Devotions Red River Valley | John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Resources Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl | Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday | 1 1 1 |
| 1:15 1:30 1:45 | H. R. Baukhage Between Book Ends Ear Teasers Al and Lee Reiser | Words and Music Singtime War News | Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page | Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life | |
| 2:15 2:30 2:45 | | Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter | Hay Burners Sports Page | Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins | |
| 3:15 3:30 3:45 | Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill | Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade | News—Sports Page Sports Page Philadelphia Or. | News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks | |
| 4:15 4:30 | Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes | Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown | News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter | Pace Variety Show Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley | |
| 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 | Commuter Tunes "" Tom Mix News—M. Beattie | When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade News—Ray Michael | Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight Prayer—Sport News | Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment Ed. C. Hill—News | |
| 6:45 | Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas | Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade | No Hitler Business News and Music Syncopation | Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs The World Today | - |
| 7:15 7:30 7:45 | Quiz of Two Cities Sentimental Songs Tony Pastor's Orch. | Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station | Fulton Lewis, jr. M. B. S. Program Lone Ranger | Amos and Andy Lanny Ross How Am I Doing | |
| 8:15 8:30 8:45 | " " | Frank Black's Or. Information, Please | Cal Tinney Agnes McC. Parker R. Bennett's Notebook | Kate Smith Smith—Elmer Davis | |
| 9:15 9:30 9:45 | Gang Busters March of Time | Waltz Time Plantation Party | Gabriel Heatter Music for You Spotlight Bands Meade's Children | Playhouse First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms | 2000 |
| 10:15 10:30 10:45 | Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quartet Hillman and Clapper Little Show | Flagg and Quirt Night of Feb. 27 | Ruffin-Stolz Bout | Ransom Sherman Prof. R. Briggs News and Music | 10 |
| 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 | News Music You Want | News and Music Vagabonds Unlimited Horizons | Propaganda Analysis Dick Stabile's Or. Keaton's Variety Show | News Commentary Arch McDonald Harry James' Orch. | 11 |
| 12:00 | News—Orchestras | News—Orchestras | Orchs.—Dawn Patrol | News—Orchestras | 17 |

| 1.6 | 10:30 10:45 | Pastor-Franklin Bout | Red Skelton & Co. | Jerry Wayne Tony Pastor's Orch. | Col. Frank Knox News of the World |
|---------|-------------------------|---|---|--|---|
| onness. | 11:00 | | News and Music Layton Bailey's Or. | Leon Pearson Joe Reichman's Orch | News Commentary Arch McDonald |
| .68 | 11:30 | News and Music | St. Louis Serenade | Ben Young's Orch. | " " |
| our: | - | Dance Orchestra News—Orchestras | News—Orchestras | Orchs.—D. Patrol | Benny Goodman's Or. News—Orchestras |
| - | SA | TURDAY | | | EBRUARY 28 |
| k. | 2770000 | | WRC, 980 k. | | |
| | 6:00 | Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol | Sun Dial |
| 0 | 6:30 6:45 | dies to most | to lam as ater | News—Art Brown Art Brown | Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial |
| | | News-The Kibitzers | " " | | Arthur Godfrey |
| | 7:30 | The Kibitzers Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin | :: | News—Art Brown Art Brown | News Reporter Arthur Godfrey |
| | 8:15 | The Kibitizers News—Kibitzers The Kibitzers | News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark News | News—Art Brown | News of World Arthur Godfrey |
| rey | 9:00 9:15 9:30 | Breakfast Club | Housewives' Music Symphony Hall | Homemakers' Club | News—Arthur Godfrey Consumer Asks Civic Forum |
| ves | 9:45 | | | News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club | Marine Band |
| | 10:30 | Children's Frolic Junior Star Page | Wife Saver Now England to you | Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air | Rabbi Gerstenfeld |
| | 11:00 | | Lincoln Highway | " " | News-Hillbillies |
| 1 | 11:15 11:30 11:45 | : : | America the Free | U. S. Army Band | God's Country Let's Pretend |
| k. | P.M. | WMAL, 630 k. | WRC, 980 k. | WOL, 1,260 k. | WJSV, 1,500 k. |
| - | 12:00 | Four Belles | News-Novelette | Luncheon Music | Armstrong's Theater |
| | 12:13 12:30 12:45 | News—Ear Teasers Farm and Home | Consumers' Time Soliloquy Devotions | News and Music Children's Scrapbook | Stars Over Hollywood |
| | 1:00 | | Watcha Know Joe | Sports Page | Buffalo Serenade |
| | 1:30 | Singtime War News | Call to Youth War News | | Meredith Howard |
| - | 2:00 | Metropolitan Opera | U. S. Marine Band | | From Studio 3. |
| | 2:15 2:30 2:45 | " - | Rhythm Matinee | :: | News Brush Creek Follies |
| - | 3:00 3:15 | | Patti Chapin Sings | News—Sports Page Sports Page | Country Journal |
| | 3:30 3:45 | | PT. A. Congress Music for Every One | Sports Page | F. O. B. Detroit |
| - | 4:00 | " " | News-Whimsy | " " | People's Platform |
| | 4:15 4:30 | | Weekend Whimsy | " " | " " |
| _1 | 4:45 | | American Air Youth Melodic Strings | Flamingo Stakes | News-Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matines |
| | 5:00 5:15 | Little Show | Doctors at Work | Sunset Serenade | Cleveland Symphony |
| | 5:30 5:45 | Lucky Millinder's Or. | Musicade | " " | |
| - | 6:00 | News-Songs | News-Musicade | Prayer—Sports News | |
| ıs | 6:30 | Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson | Musicade Religion in the News Musicade | Tony Pastor's Orch. News and Music Syncopation | C. B. S. Program News of the War |
| - | 7:00 | This Is War | This Is War | This Is War | This Is War |
| | 7:15 7:30 7:45 | Message of Israel | Ellery Queen | Richard Eaton Inside of Sports | Wayne King's Or. |
| - | 8:00 | Green Hornet | Playhouse | Song Treasure Hour | Guy Lombardo's Or. |
| is | 8:15 8:30 8:45 | Swap Night | Truth or Consequence | Chicago Theater | Hobby Lobby Lobby—Elmer Davis |
| - | 9:00 9:15 | ''' '' | National Barn Dance | " " | Hit Parade |
| , | 9:30 | News—Pastor's Orch. Tony Pastor's Orch. | : : | Spotlight, Bands | Saturday Serenade |
| - | 10:00 | Believe It or Not Vagabonds | Sports Newsreel Layton Bailey's Or. Athletic Meet | News and Music America Preferred Front Page Drama | Public Affairs Music for Moderns |
| | 11:00 | European News Paul Whiteman's Or. E. Madriguera's Orch. | News and Music Story Dramas Riverboat Revels | News—Melodies California Melodies Cab Calloway's Orch. | News Arch McDonald Glen Gray's Orch. |
| - | | News—Orchestras | News—Orchestras | Orchs.—D. Patrol | News—Orchestras |



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6



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District 1900

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. A series of patriotic postage stamps will be issued-if there is sufficient demand for them.

Such is the latest report from Post Office Department circles, where officials close to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker admit that hundreds of letters requesting authorization of postal adhesives in honor of the fighting forces have beeen received. Collectors interested in the mat-

ter are invited to write Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black or Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North. It will do no harm if carbon copies of letters appealing for action are sent to Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, the most active congressional proponent of the proposed set.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News for February 14 says: "Newspaper items backed up by statement from Treasury (Department) sources claim that approximately \$20,000,000 have been spent by American collectors for Axis stamps in the past few months. Such an estimate is ridic-

The Poster Stamp Publishing Co., 2445 South Damen avenue, Chicago, has brought out a set of six attractive V for Victory poster labels. Send 15 cents in wrapped coin and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Stamp "boosters" recently listed in Stamps Magazine include H. D. Shorts, Louis G Nix, Paul Scharrenberg, William Marsh, S. H. Poli, Frederic Boyer and Col. Spencer Cosby, all of Washington.

The Vichy government of France include the coats of arms of Nancy, Lille, Rouen, Bordeaux, Toulouse, Clermont-Ferrand, Marseilles, Lyon, Rennes, Reims, Montpelier and

Stamps of Johore, Kedah, Kelantan, Pahang and Trengganu, all formerly semi-independent Malay states, now are in the control of the Japanese armies of occupation.

Covers bearing the recent postmarks of Manila, Hong Kong, Singapore and Batavia should be preserved entire. Their value already is considerable, and it will rise when Winged Sword of France' was born N.W. Auction and bourse. at last the tide of war turns against

Stamps Magazine for February 14 says: "The New York Times has run several letters from readers to sent to England in order to have the coloring matter removed, and that the proceeds from this reclaimed dye are now sustaining beds in the Queen's Hospital for Children in London.

"This hardly sounds like an economical or a practical proposition, enabled him to bring down his adfor the loose stamps themselves. versary almost at the very first even the commonest, would have a shot of his mitrailleuse. that could be salvaged.

"We submitted the matter to a that practically 100 per cent of the lakes, which are insoluble. They would have to be stripped, brought into solution again and reprecipiand expense that would greatly exceed any possible value.

"While, of course, it is possible that this may be done, we feel that the stamps could be used to much better purpose, and we know that many of the hospitals in London. as well as in this country, are being supplied with stamps for use in the sale of stamps, but we believe a far British possessions: more important value has been the tivities to interest the inmates."

The Baltimore Sun for Sunday, February 8, contains an interesting illustrated article on "The Troubles of the (Fort George G.) Meade Mailman," by Frank Henry.

Nebraska is reported to desire a commemorative stamp for the 75th anniversary of admission to the Union, March 1.

Turkey announces a series of stamps in commemoration of Admiral Barbaros Hayrettin. Denominations are 20p, violet; 3k, light blue; 6k, red; 10k, blue; 12k, yellow brown; 171/2k, indigo, green, blue and brown,

The stamps of Nicaragua for the years 1890, 1891, 1893 and 1894 were put on the philatelic market by a Paris dealer, Schaupmeier by name. When sales of mint copies declined he returned his stock to the government of its origin to receive postmarks.

The Binghamton Philatelic Society Beacon asks: "Did you know that | 179 woodcut cancellation dies in his Trinidad, a British island in the home. West Indies, where the United States has one of its new naval bases, printed a postage stamp (Scott's Type No. A-10, 1898) with a design taken from the stained glass window of her Council Build-

STAMPS AND COINS. Seychelles, Nejd. Caymans, Manchukuo, Brunei, Turks Caicos, British Solomons (Cannibaland), Everything 3c with ap-provals. Viking, 130-WW Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

This Week's Bargain Special Ten different fine and scarce 19th Century U. S. Covers—25c (plus 3c stamp) to approval applicants. Cheltenham Stamp Co., Cheltenham, Pa.

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1317 F St N.W Rm 411 Dist 321: Save money and time with America's largest set catalog, 1942 edition, 200 pages illus-trated—8,800 offers. Send 10c, deductable from first \$1 order. New York Stamp Co., 559 Fifth Avenue, New York. Uyeno's Stamp Shop

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Harry B. Mason, 918 F. N.W. AILLEN7C "Washington's



A great increase in interest in the stamps of South America is reported not only in Washington, but from cities and towns throughout the United States. These covers from Brazil, reproduced by kindness of Dr. Herbert V. Mueller of the Internal Revenue Bureau, are examples of what is wanted by collectors everywhere. Among the airmail issues employed to frank the one envelope are the 300r, bright blue, Augusto Severo; 500r. red violet, Santos Dumont; 1,000r, orange brown, Ribeiro de Barros, and 2,000r, light green, Padre Bartholomeu de Gusmao commemoratives of 1929-1930. The other wrapper carries a recent "Pro Juventude" semi-postal. -Star Staff Photo.

Boys Town Times for January 23

"working on his stamp collection in

the stamp clubroom" at Boys Town,

Stamp meetings for the week

Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital

Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors

Precancel Club, residence of Mr.

and Mrs. Anthony Suess, 5303 Forty-

School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Program, exhibition and bourse.

ington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher-

aton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets

Washington Stamp Club, Eastern

1. English navigator.

6. Peruvian Indian.

29. Artificial language.

30. Hard-shelled fruit.

32. Well-known person.

40. Teutonic water-sprite.

47. Swordsman's dummy

35. Chinese money.

38. Phophetic sign.

41. Medical: Food.

44. Opera by Verdi.

51. Workers' union

54. Convulsive sigh

57. To blunder.

62. Pikelike fish.

65 Disdainfully.

70. Cooled lava.

72. To sleep.

76. Gentlemen.

78. Printer's measure

86. Burmese demon

94. Solemn ceremony.

96. Characteristic of the

89. Moslem name.

80. Burrowing mammal.

92. Section of a passenger 179.

77. Nothing.

74. Gamin.

83. Thong.

87. Shrewd.

90. By birth.

99. Gaelic.

58 59

100 101 102

142 143 144

119

168

118

160

167

69. Plane surface

64. Australian bird

58. Explains.

37. Concealed.

43. Attempt.

45. Boredom.

stake.

49. To flash.

52. To nod.

56. Rock.

10. Conspiracy.

14. Insect.

21. Fibber.

19. Garland.

20. Average.

Defeated.

24. Mulberry.

25 The sun.

26. Section.

28. Cot.

Wednesday evening at 8-Wash-

Thursday evening at 8—East

27. Alter end of a church. 120. Image.

HORIZONTAL.

100. Insufficiently.

105. Prefix: New.

107. Beneficial.

112. Splendor.

116. Pronoun.

114. To record.

118. Short jacket.

122. Clumsy boat

125. War god.

126. Threatens.

129. Swiss river.

131. High note.

139. Silkworm.

dian.

vessel.

133. Haven.

141. Crone.

147. Insect.

149. To brag.

153. To haul.

155. Roman gods.

157. Indo-Chinese

language.

166. Fruit drink.

169. Sea eagle.

172. Yellow bugle.

168. Bulgarian coin.

175. Northern constel-

178. Fencing sword.

181. Honey badger.

183. Antlered animal.

184. Open space in

Numeral.

182. Law: Wrong.

a forest.

177. Hill in Jerusalem.

159. Archaic: You.

163. Lack of knowledge.

154. Beetle.

160. Margin.

161. Slanted.

167. Four.

171. Taste.

174. Article.

123. To accomplish.

136. Large container.

137. Compound ether.

142. North American In-

145. Primitive coasting

104. Resort.

111. Cask.

117. Hail!

are listed as follows:

High School.

ing? It shows Columbus landing of the W. J. Webster collection of on the island to obtain water for British Guiana and the John F. Rust the fleet on the great explorer's collection of the United States. third trip to the New World. The first sight of the island was three has issued a dozen semi-postals hilltops, and Columbus called the features a picture of Charles Emery, subject to restricted sale. Designs lland Trinidad in honor of the Trin-

> Jacques Kilcher, long chef at the Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, has retired from that position to devote himself exclusively to the stamp business.

Kent B. Stiles, writing in Scott's first place, Hyattsville, Md. Monthly Journal, says: Guynemer, France's World War ace Club of Washington, Thomson of aces, is portrayed in flying togs on a French 50-franc stamp inscribed with his last name.

"Credited with having brought down 53 German planes, 'the December 24, 1894, according to the Britannica, but French sources say it was Christmas Day in 1893. He was so frail in 1914 that he was rejected as unfit when he tried to enlist. He demanded employment of some sort and was sent to an airplane Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans the effect that stamps are being of some sort and was sent to an aviation camp to be an airplane mechanic. There he laid the foundation of his technical knowledge which later gave him mastery of the art. He was taken into the air service, and 'the remarkable coordination of his eve and finger

"On September 11, 1917, Guyne more than that of the coloring mer left Dunkerque for a reconnaissance over Flanders. On that date he met death in a battle in practical chemist, who advised us the air above Poelcapelle. A German airman dropped within the colors used on postage stamps are French lines a note saying Guynemer had been shot down with his machine in flames. Rudyard Kipling's 'patron saint of the clouds' tated, which requires time, effort was buried behind the German lines and with full military honors. The Germans permitted French aviators to fly over to attend the exercises. On the 21st anniversary of his death a Guynemer monument was unveiled at Malo-les-Bains, near

Margaret Kernodle, stamp editor institutions A substantial amount of World Wide Features submits of money has been raised from the the following list of new issues for

Dunkerque.'

Aden-1/2a, green; 3/4a, brown; 1a, introduction of stamp collecting into light blue; 1½a, red; 2a, sepia; 2½a, the institutions, where it is prov- blue; 3a, carmine and sepia; 8a, ing one of the most beneficial ac- orange; 1r, light green; 2r, mauve and blue; 5r, brown and olive green. Bermuda-71/2d, green, blue and black; registration envelope, 3d, blue. British Solomon Island-10d, ma-

genta, sage and green. Ceylon-5c, orange and olive green. Fiji-2d, magenta and green. Johore-15c, blue.

Kedah-15c, black and purple. An Associated Press dispatch from Chicago reports: "Some 10,000 postage stamps valued at \$19,000 will never see another stamp collector's album if Judge John F. O'Connell has his way. Hearing a probate case on the will of the late Rudolph Thomas, who left 1,500,000 covers, he ordered impounded for eventual destruction the 9.988 stamps which experts said had been falsified with bogus cancellations and perforations. Attorney R. A Bierdemann, representing the estate, has sought permission to sell the stamps on the grounds that they were still valuable to collectors of counterfeits. When Thomas died last August. Government agents found a perforation machine and

Army post offices are listed as follows: No. 1. Fort Devens, Mass.; 2. Fort Sam Houston, Tex.: 3. Fort Lewis, Wash.: 4, Fort Bennings, Ga.; 5, Fort Custer, Mich.; 6, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; 7, Fort Ord, Calif.; 8, Fort Jackson, S. C.; 9, Fort Bragg, N. C.; 26, Camp Edwards, Mass.; 27, Fort McClellan, Ala.; 28, Indiantown Gap, Pa.; 29, Fort George G. Meade, Md.: 30, Fort Jackson, S. C.; 31, Camp Blanding, Fla.; 32, Camp Livingston, La.; 33, Camp Forrest, Tenn.; 34, Camp Claiborne, La.; 35 Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; 36, Camp Bowie Tex.; 37, Camp Shelby, Miss.; 38, Camp Shelby, Miss.; 40, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; 41, Fort Lewis, Wash.; 43, Camp Blanding, Fla.; 44, Fort Dix, N. J.; 45, Camp Barkeley, Tex.; 201, Fort Bliss, Tex.; 202, Fort Riley, Tex.; 251, Fort Knox Ky.; 252, Fort Benning, Ga.; 253, Camp Polk, La., and 254, Pine Camp, N. Y.

Letters to Winston Churchill, addressed to him at the White House were opened by an unknown clerk who effectively mutiliated the majority of the envelopes by the carelessness of his handling.

Stamped envelopes sold at the Philatelic Agency show the 1941 watermark.

Three denominations of the Chaco peace airmails of Paraguay-1p, 3p and 5p-has been overprinted "Habilitado" to meet a shortage of adhesives for regular postage use.

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Harmer, Rooke & Co., Inc., 551 Fifth avenue, New York City, have brought out illustrated catalogues for the sale

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1942.

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

Sometimes people are heard to Mrs. Elliott is almost as much in-I'd like to try it, but I live in an band. She has built various trackparticularly suited to an apartment. but they may not appeal to many type of shop or work space and equipment. This is far from an insurmountable difficulty, however. Last week's hobbyist, Mrs. C. W. Carlson, makes her bamboo pipes in before the "brass hats" (model her apartment.

This week's hobbyist demonstrates even better the possibilities in limited space. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Elliott live in a two-room apartment at 1619 R street N.W. The kitchen is so small that it is very nearly possible to stand in the center and reach everything in it. Yet in this limited space Mr. Elliott has installed a compact but complete shop, and all without materially interfering with the normal functions of the room.

This snop was started about three ago. It is contained in cabinets. which, at first glance, seem just more kitchen storage space. Yet it is arranged with such ingenuity that only 15 seconds are required to make it ready for use, with all tools and equipment instantly available. Mr. Elliott opens the cabinets, pulls up the three-step ladder seen in so many kitchens, drops a rubber pad on it, sits down and is ready for work.

The work bench is hinged so that it drops down against the wall when not in use. All tools hang in their individual places. Cabinets on the left contain materials and work in progress. Larger tools all have their places within easy reach. Electric Club has not been completed as outlets for soldering iron and small power tools are provided.

Mr. Elliott, partially from scrap ma- stallation at Congressional Airport. terial. His shop is only about 3 feet Dr. Thompson is commander of the square, and when not serving as such it again becomes part of the Air Patrol. kitchen. Al lthe cabinets are entirely self-contained units, and may sisting in the installation of a pubbe taken down and moved to another location if necessary.

Proof that the owner makes good use. use of his shop may be found in his model railroad, just now filling attempting to secure a technical one side of the living room. This speaker for the meeting next Saturis a more recent interest than the workshop, having only been taken up within the last two years. At first Mr. Elliott contented himself with car building, then later build- Club, 3224 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 ing a very small layout 4 feet square. p.m.

say, "That's a very nice hobby and terested in the railroad as her husapartment and there isn't room for side structures for it and helped in Of course, there are many numerous other ways. There is one avocations requiring little space and manner in which every married person may assist with the partner's hobby. That is by being sympathetic individuals. Manual, or handicraft and encouraging, even when not hobbies usually necessitate some really liking the avocation in question. Mrs. Elliott goes far beyond

The original Elliott layout was

會CHESS曾

The Game and Its

Players

In a war between nations on

continents spaced thousands of

miles apart, it would require the

magic of Aladdin to provide a

courier with invisibility and swift

seven-league boots to maintain the

Chess played via the mails al-

ways suffers in continental strifes.

However, in the United States there

exists an organization, comprising

thousands of players, which cease-

lessly labors day and night to

strengthen postal chess and fosters

Mexican peninsula, the vast Ca-

The Correspondence Chess

League of America has carved a

huge task for itself. It is almost

of the Correspondence Chess League

points out that Dr. Max Euwe, the

because of his correspondence chess

Be it as it may locally there are

Chess Problem No. 424.

By F. GAMAGE, Brockton, Mass. (Original to The Washington Star for entry in the 1941-2 International Two-move Problem Composing Tournament.)

BLACK-11 MEN.

WHITE-10 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.
L. N. Reynolds suggests that this problem. a two-mover. given 8, 8, 8, 4BlQK.
"Cherchez la femme!"

Chess clubs often wish to know

what type of programs interest

players. The best way to answer

this query is to take a successful

club and observe its high lights for a

year. For instance, last year the

Washington Chess Divan featured

seven lectures on a demonstration

chessboard by Chessmaster Al Horowitz, S. Adler, former District

champion; Ariel Mengarini; Divan

Titlist Ernest Knapp, A. Y. Hesse,

George Chernowitz; 26 rapid-transit

(lightning chess) tourney; six

simultaneous exhibitions—by District

Champion A. S. Kussman, Ariel

Mengarini, Carl Hesse (2), Capital

City Champion Donald H. Mugridge,

World Blindfold Champion Georges

Koltanowski. Six interclub matches

were played: Against Capital City

Chess Club, Federal Chess Club,

Annapolis Chess Club (2), Paul

Four gambit team intraclub

of divers kinds.

training.

among others.

game

morale of international correspon-

dence chess-play.

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

much too small, and it wasn't long railroad term for the big officials) all member of competition between began to plan a larger one. More players in far-flung Alaska, the equipment was purchased and more material acquired. Shortly before nadian area and in each of the last Christmas a new layout was 48 States, including the stateless started. This was planned as an District of Columbia, America's oftapartment railroad. It is 4 by 8 feet forgotten stepchild. and designed to come apart the long way down the middle. It may be folded in half, stood on end and rolled behind a door on rubber rollsolely through the tireless efforts ers. However, the owners wanted to have it running at Christmas, so of a single zealous man, grievously it was hastily completed with tem- taxed by a physical affliction that in the last 10 years chess by mail in porary scenery, propped up on apple boxes and put into service. There has been so much demand from precedented unity, numbering Senathis country has reached an untors, Representatives, Governors, docamong their friends to see it in optors, lawyers, engineers, scientists, eration since then that it still stands and runs as first completed.

Although far from presenting the picture planned for it ultimately, of every walk within its ever-inthe owners will be glad to show it to creasing circle of organized play. any one interested. It operates nicely, even in its unfinished state. As before mentioned, it shows that Mr. Elliott's minute shop is quite practical and efficient. So don't let living in cramped quarters keep from his invalid chair has engenyou from developing your hobby in- | dered a remarkable esprit d'corps terests.

The entire program for the next meeting of the Washington Radio this is written, but it is known that Dr. R. K. Thompson will be there All these cabinets were built by to speak on the proposed radio in-Congressional Squadron of the Civil

The Washington Radio Club is aslic-address system at the airport and will instruct the flyers in its

The Program Committee is also

This Week's Meeting. Saturday - Washington Radio

1. Vertical pillar.

2. Land measure. 3. Cattle genus. 4. Mongolian river. 5. Claw.

6. Presumes.

7. Nigh. 8. Central American

tribesman. 9. Scottish: Scrolls.

10. Childhood companion. 100. To check. 11. Brim.

13. Supporting frame-14. Monastery.

15. Part of a hammer. 16. Possessed. 17. Pronoun.

18. To mock. 19. Light craft. 23. Pertaining to a protuberance.

31. Numeral. 33. To tilt. 34. Surpasses. 36. Anger. 37. To strike.

39. Region in North Africa. 42. Scent. 44. Tapestry

46. Electrified particle. 48. Ship's record. 50. Lump. 51. Noah's barge.

53. Pronoun. 55. Exchanges 57. Plural ending 58. Irish goddess. 59. Goddess of discord.

60. Sensed. 61. Symbol for samarium. 152. Colloquial: Small. 63. Tatter. 65. To diminish. 66. One of Columbus'

67. Jutting rock. 68. Noted Italian family. 164. Arrow poison. 71. Arabian garment. 73. Small flag. 75. Roman bronze. 78. Eaglestone.

28

116

133 134 135

141

172

149

123 124

157

79. Alien resident in

Attica.

81. Entirely. 82. Brazilian coin. 84. Whey of milk. 85. German state.

88. Vase. 91. To confer a title upon. 93. Female ruff. 95. Girl's name.

97. Poetic: To unclose. 98. Snakelike fish. 101. Attractive. 102. Soon.

103 Asian ox. 106. Aged. 108. Food. 109. Part of the eye. 110. For fear that.

113. To drink the health of 115. To regret. 119. Marine. 121. Pertaining to birth. 124. Conjunction.

125. Slang. 127. Cry of the crow. 128. Latin conjunction. 130. Residual. 132. Constellation. 134. What?

135 Small flap. 137. Zealous. 138. Unusual. 140. Whole number. 142. Small twig. 143. Sheath for arrows.

144. Scene of Ney's defeat of the Austrians. 145. Bluegrass. 146. Paused. 148. Brown. 150. Sunken fence. 151. Serious.

154. Wicked person. 156. Scene. 158. Frosting. 161. Smooth consonant. 162. Musical composition.

Morphy Chess Club and Archives Chess Club. 165. Pernicious. 168. Illumined. matches were held, three kriegspiel 170. And not. 173. Literary scraps. 176. Colloquial: Mother. 180. Man's nickname.

108 109 110

150 151 152

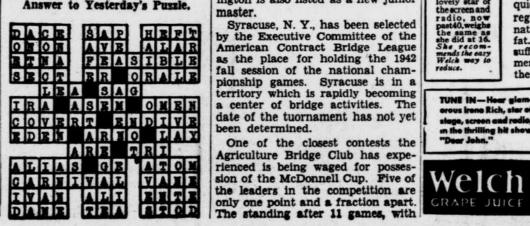
166

nightmares, three picnics on Hains Point, each featuring rapid-transit contests, one by International Expert Vincent L. Eaton, the other by National Composer R. E. Cheney, both ex-problem editors of Chess Review Magazine. Two intraclub consulation games with teams of three; two quadrangular doubleround class tourneys, two individual clock matches, one exhibition match game between W. E. Napier, sometime British champion, and Donald H. Mugridge; a chess quiz, conducted along the lines of "Information. Please"; an annual club championship tournament and an annual general tournament.

Local clubs might profit by studying the above forms of chess entertainment, most of which are suitable for any club, if properly timed, publicized, and well organized for smooth performance.

Tuesday, 8 p.m., 2437 Fifteenth Mrs. Rose Robbins and Al Roth, each street N.W., the Federal Chess Club five; H. R. King and A. I. Westrich, stages games and social play. Wednesday, at 8, at 1336 Eye street N.W., the Divan features Ecuadorian diplomat, L. N. Ponce, a former District chess champioin, in public simultaneous exhibition play advising newcomers to bring their own equipment to be insured of the privilege of playing Mr. Ponce. Saturday evening, 916 Sixteenth street N.W. Capital City Chess Club again goes to town with special entertainment, extending a welcome to all.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

in adding extra curricular attrac- tistics among the 109 breeds recogtions is a question that nobody can nized by the American Kennel Club definitely answer. Nine times out hold a perennial fascination for of ten the average spectator who breeders. Popular favorites seem comes to the dog show in the same to change every 10 to 15 years, but be it movie, stage show or circus, remain fairly constant in popularlooks for and expects the added ity. They do not hit the high spots, attractions and may come to the but somewhere between numbers show another year because of them. seven and 15 you will find them However, once he has been to three year after year. These breeds indog shows the chances are that clude the springer spaniel, the colthe sideshows no longer hold a lie, the bulldog, the Irish setter and keen interest for him. He may the Pomeranian, which after all, have settled down as the fancier includes a type for everybody. of one particular breed, in which He who raises bulldogs never lacks case he will probably remain glued for drama. The Jimmy Allens had to the ringside where his breed is their big moment recently when judged as long as there is any- their Lil Sociable Sunshine prething doing there, and spend the sented them with a litter of pups rest of the time hanging around via the Caesarian route just a the benches where his breed is benched. He may have turned into died of old age. The sire was their an obedience-trial enthusiast, in Ch. Crewe So Sociable, which had which case he will probably follow reached the ripe old age for a bullvirtually the same procedure. In dog of 10 years. He was also the rare cases he may profess a love great grandsire of Sunshine herfor a whole group of dogs and will self, and it will be interesting to probably tire himself out com- see what this form of line breeding pletely trying to see all that there will produce.

is to be seen and talk to everybody artists, writers, farmers, college and school youths, and the average man Truly Walter F. James of 4133 Tyler street, Sioux City, Iowa, as secretary and tournament director benefit of the Red Cross, there was of America, by prolific letter writing best in show judging on the final knife. night

among the chess players of all America. Today the voice of the by the 100-piece band of the New owned by Mrs. Sigmund Ziebel. The league is James edited, James com-York fire department included Red dam of this litter, Morningside Mepiled. James planned as "The Chess Cross nurses, student firemen, Correspondent," a bi-monthly pubnurses-aids and various other units sarian section. Five of the 10 puplication with articles of current inof the Red Cross and the fire deterest, game analysis and chess lore partment. It ended with 20 fire- in a thoroughly satisfactory manner men in dress uniform, each leading by a wire-haired terrier. James enjoys quoting Dr. Alexa Dalmatian mascot. These were ander Alekhin, world champion, the picked 20 coach dogs from firewho, when asked by a strong French houses all over the city. They were player what he could do to improve judged as one large class by J. Gould his game, replied: "Play corre-Remick and Dr. Samuel Milbank. spondence chess." Or James cheerily Smokey, owned by hook and ladder company 7 won the big trophy cup. Dutch schoolmaster who held the The performance was ended by world title, 1935-1937, attributes the the singing of "Angels of Mercy" development of Paul Keres, Estonian by Hilda Burke, Metropolitan Opera chess marvel, into a master player soprano, who also led the audience

many fans who relish playing the a 7-month-old puppy, was win- of three generations, all U. D. repby postcard or letter, viz: Joseph Chmielewski, Anton Y. ners' bitch and best of opposite sex resentatives of the fourth generation Hesse, William Burke, Dr. George at the recent Baltimore, Md., show. are now in training. One member, W. Hervey, Lt. Comdr. C. S. Seely, This was an excellent win for so Mark, recently completed the work Bruce P. Lundy, jr.; W. W. Pearce, young a pup.

in the singing of the national

anthem.

How far a dog show is justified | For some reason popularity staspirit he attends any performance, there is a nucleus of breeds that

To make the story more interesting, a day or two after Sunshine Every year the Westminster Ken- was home and nursing her puppies, nel Club tries out some perform- apparently well over the effects of ance that will add to the color the operation, she decided to take of the show. This, being a war matters into her own paws, and year, and the show being for the produced another pup by the normal route. Perhaps this is an ina patriotic pageant introduced be- dication that bulldog breeders are tween the group judging and the too prone to call for the operating

Another bulldog litter that is mak-A really impressive march led ing an unusual start in life is one linda, did not recover from the Caepies she produced are being raised

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Compton of McLean, Va., have set up a record in obedience test trials that will probbaly stand for some time. Their Ch. Jill of Garastanna was one of the first four dogs in the country to win a utility dog degree. Her daughter, Ginger of Clarandall, was the first dog in the country to complete all three of the obedience degrees in one year. Her daughter, Orla of Clarandall, repeated the Mrs. Myrtle Silfries' Pekingese, performance. That makes a family for his companion dog title.

In Local Bridge Circles

- By Frank B. Lord -

that the American Contract Bridge lows: funds will be started by the doners of the four capital trophies of the big Eastern tournament who will give their checks in the amounts they usually spend for these prizes, and the league will itself provide the trophies this year. The doners are Julian Goldman, Curt H. Reisinger. Mrs. Stuvyesant Wainwright and Mrs. Herman Liberman.

The Eastern is scheduled to start on February 28, at the Park Central through March 8. Washington players have been invited to particicepted. The Eastern is the oldest of contract tourneys having started in 1926 when that form of the game was in its infancy, and this year promises to be the most successful in its long career.

the number of entries are larger. The events will include open pair, open team, non-master pair, women's pair and mixed pair events. custody of the Muller Cup. To win, whose members give the best perawarded the K. W. C. Plaque. S. G. Churchill is the local member of Committee.

Among the top 10 senior masters who are leading candidates for life mastership, the American Contract Bridge League lists two Washingtonians, S. Garton Churchill and chess; two 2-move problem-solving Alvin Roth. The former has 210 master points and the latter 206. Senior masters become life masters when they have amassed 260 points.

The league's class recognition of

players is non-master or amateur, a player who has no master points. although he may have convertable points: a junior master, one who has one to nine master points; a national master, one who has 10 to 109 points, and a senior master, one who has 110 to 259 points. Once a player becomes a life master he retains that classification. In the lower grades, however, a player may drop to a lower class

through the annual deductions. Those local players most recently listed with additional master points are Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter, each three: each eight: S. G. Churchill, eight: Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, each three, all won in the Washington Bridge League tournament: Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Charles A. Lyons, each one in the Federal Bridge League's

mann, each two, and William Cheeks and Mrs. Frieda Boyce, each one, in the Norfolk tournament. Miss Lillian L. Reagan of Washington is also listed as a new junior

monthly master point game and

Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Her-

master. Syracuse, N. Y., has been selected by the Executive Committee of the American Contract Bridge League as the place for holding the 1942 fall session of the national championship games. Syracuse is in a territory which is rapidly becoming center of bridge activities. The date of the tuornament has not yet been determined.

One of the closest contests the Agriculture Bridge Club has expe-

Announcement has been made | eight more to be played is as fol-

League's campaign to raise war Rush Buckley 54.82 Mrs. Katherine Fenton 54.0
P. J. Hallauer 53.74
Present holder of the cup. Others above average are:

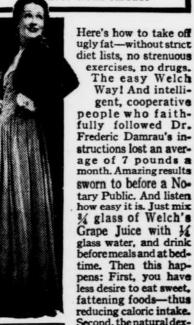
Irs. J. A.
L. E. Marsh
J. R. Mathews
Miss Lucille Maupin
Tioner in 193 *Doner and winner in 1938-39 and 1939-40. In last week's game the North and South leaders were Dr. C. C. McDonnell and J. Carter Walker, first; Mrs. Hotel in New York and will run J. A. Hodgkins and R. E. Roberts, second; Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. Roy Hackett, third; East and West, pate and several of them have ac- Dr. Neil J. McHugh and Rush Buck-

ley, first; Miss Lucille Maupin and W. R. Garrett, second; Mrs. M. O. Cooper and Dr. G. R. Stewart, third. James H. Lemon and P. E. Henninger have been named as members of the Executive Committee of the The program will be substantially American Contract Bridge League, the same as that of last year, but and Thomas Hamlin a member of the Board of Governors of the same organization.

William E. McKenney, executive The player making the highest per- secretary of the American Contract centage scores in all sessions in Bridge League, well known and popuwhich he competes will be awarded lar in Washington, is just back home from a second trip to the a player will be required to take hospital since the winter tournapart in three matches. To the club ment last December in Richmond. He suffered from a throat infection formances of the week will be which first sent him to Memorial Hospital in New York. He left there a little too soon in order to the Eastern's tournament Executive attend the Atlantic City tournament on January 10 and had to return to the hospital for treatment. He expects to be able to take in the Southeastern tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., the latter part

Here's the Most Amazing Way To Lose Weight You've **Ever Read About!**

of this month.

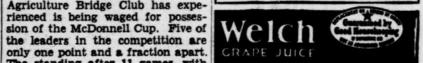


lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weight

trose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime actually helps nature consume excess fat. Yet you needn't suffer a hungry mo-ment. So start reducing the Welch Way today.

stegs, screen and redio, in the thrilling hit show "Deer John."

9:30 P.M.





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Horowitz

In Recital

On Tuesday

For Wednesday

National Symphony

Has Fine Program

The outstanding piano recital of the season in Washington is sched-

uled for Constitution Hall on Tues-

day evening at 8:30 o'clock when

Vladimir Horowitz, the brilliant and

sensational young Russian virtuoso,

makes his annual recital appear-

ance in the Capital under the man-

agement of Dorothy Hodgkin Dor-

This sonata, published in Russia

just last year, was performed for the first time in New York at Car-

Horowitz will open his program

with four of the five hundred and forty-odd "sonatas" of Domenico

Scarlatti, who, in these astonish-

ing little pieces, left the world a

relatively unexplored treasure trove

of the most charming and original

keyboard music. It should be said,

however, that the word "sonata," as

Horowitz follows the Scarlatti

120," and Chopin's "F Minor and C

Sharp Minor Mazurkas, Opus 63," and the "B Minor Scherzo No. 1, Opus 20." Immediately after the intermission the pianist will play

vised by Horowitz. The first is the

"Sonetto del Patrarca, No. 104"; the

second, Horowitz's own revision of

Liszt's transcription of Saint-Saens'

"Danse Macabre," in which the pi-

eliminated or condensed certain

repetitious passages with modern

On its regular schedule the Na-

the contemporary. The only voice

Alexandria, Va., composer-pianist-

Philadelphia by the American Lit-

her home at 2001 Twenty-fourth

street N.W. to the Washington Music

Teachers' Association, Inc., for their

February program meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30. Drusilla Huff-

master, pianist, and Edith Eskridge

Nast, violinist, accompanied by Lois

Abernethy, will present compositions

in an all-Mozart program com-

memorating the 150th anniversary of

The alumnae group of Sigma

Alpha Iota will hold its February

meeting at the Northminster Pres-

byterian Church tomorrow. The

program will wereist of organ solos

by Nancy Poore and Helen Hector.

Helen Turley, contralto, will sing, ac-

companied on the organ by Jean

The Baltic American Society of

Washington, D. C., will celebrate

niversary and Baltic States Day

jointly tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the

International Student House, 1708

New Hampshire avenue N.W. The

society will have as guest artists

Margaret Digrys, concert violinist, of

The Schubert Vocal Study Club

Christine Church, director, will meet

day night to discuss and illustrate

and its relation to Italian literature

ing will be: Nelly Bender, Margaret

Cassidy, Ruth Horstman, Ruth Whit-

On Thursday evening at 8:30

o'clock the Arts Club of Washington

will present in recital Henriette Bag-

ger Plum, Danish mezzo-soprano,

and Christine Charnstrom, pianist

The Friday Morning Music Club

will present Susannah Armstrong

Coleman, composer-pianist; Mrs

Henry Parret, soprano; Quinta Frey,

The Chevy Chase Chanters, under

the direction of J. Horace Smithey,

are rehearsing every Monday eve-

ning in the Methodist Church Hall,

Chevy Chase, Md., in preparation for their spring concert, to be held

bers have been added to the organ-

ization. The Chanters will give a

day for the benefit of the United

Service Organization in that city.

A midyear student recital was

presented on Monday evening, Feb-

ruary 9, by Annie Lee Pickett at her

voice studio in Arlington. Taking

part were Elizabeth Glass, Caro-

line Myers, Joan Keller, Lora Dei-

bert, William Hayghe, Gordon Barnes and Arthur Branscombe, Ac-

companists were Joan Keller and

concert in Baltimore, Md., on Thurs

piano for Mrs. Plum.

17th century French vocal literature

George Washington's Birthday an-

the composer's death.

Appel.

In Local Music Circles

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker has opened | the nature of a farewell, as Mme

tle Symphony with the composer

ing completely new parts.

pianistic effect in mind.

Symphony to Play

Bales' Work

anist is said to have preserved all

ta, Opus 82."

negie Hall last month.

Rare Art Given War Protection

Local Galleries Keep Many Fine Paintings on View

By Leila Mechlin.

Because of the hazards of war, our art museums in this and other cities near the coast have thought it expedient to remove to places of greater safety paintings and other works of art in their permanent collection which, if damaged, would be irreparable losses.

Such steps have been taken by the National Gallery of Art, the Corcoran Gallery, the Phillips Me-morial Gallery and other institutions such as the National Museum, the guardian of the National Collection of Fine Arts. This has been done with utmost regret, but with a keen sense of responsibility on the part of the several trustees. And what a difficult task for them it must have been to make selection. In the case of the National Gallery practically every work in the Mellon collection is a master piece and irreplacable as are many of those in the collection given by Mr. Kress. But the good of the public has by no means been overlooked. Empty art galleries exert a depressing effect upon the people. The service which art may clude some very fine examples of render at such times as these in American painting, and works by keeping up morale is very great, such earlier great masters as El hence the determination, univer- Greco, Rubens, Tintoretta, Boucher, sally, to assume certain risks and Drouais and Chardin, as well as

works that have been removed from three galleries in addition to the two the National Gallery of Art, but it already occupied by works of artists should not be supposed for a mo- of this age and school. Obviously ment that there is not still a great aggregation of fine paintings and cially at this time. sculpture there on view. In fact, passing through the galleries, practically all of which have been rehung and rearranged, it is surprising to find all the famous schools represented and by works of inter-

esting character. In his lecture of "Sienese Painting," given under the auspices of the Washington Society of the Fine Arts recently, in the lecture hall of the National Gallery, Dr. Edgell called attention to the fact that practically all but one of the great Sienese painters is now here represented. If some of the precious canvases of the Flemish school are gone to place of greater safety, superb examples by Rubens and Van Dyck still linger to uphold the great tradition. Some of the Rembrants on the ground floor on Saturday have gone, but happily, several re- afternoons at 2:15 o'clock and no main. The English and the American school of the 18th and early 19th centuries are exceptionally well

In this connection mention should rosity of private individuals who, rale. In the Metropolitan Museum assuming personally all risks, have continued their loans to our several galleries and even increased

Furthermore, interest will be advanced by series of special, transient exhibitions and there will be no cessation in educational work, lectures, etc. In fact, greater stress is being put on public relations in this field than in times of peace. The Corcoran Gallery has abolished its pay days for the duration; the Phillips Gallery is lending its library for musicales for which it provides delightful setting.

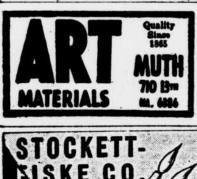
French Paintings to Be Shown Here.

Of very great interest is the announcement made by the National Gallery of Art that a notable collection of French paintings of the 19th century will shortly be placed on view. This is a section—and a large one, for it will fill five galleries—of the exhibition sent from Paris to the Argentine, as a jesture of good will, on the part of the Deladier government, which, after being circulated in South America, was brought to this country and set up in the De Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco, on request of Dr Heil, director, and under permission granted by the Vichy government. The paintings were selected by Rene Huyghe, head of the department of painting of the Louvre, and came from this great national gallery of France, from the Petit Palais, and from 19 provincial galleries as well as certain

private French collectors. The attendance at this exhibition in San Francisco was over 100,000. A section of the collection, which covers French painting from the 17th to the 20th century, was shown last spring in the Metropolitan Museum, New York, where it was supplemented by loans from American museums and collectors. Another section was exhibited during the summer in Los Angeles, supplemented by paintings in the Robinson collection. Here the representation will be from the 19th century and thus will supplement or be supplemented by the notable works lent by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale. and drawn also from the Whittemore collection. Thus, in a unique way, will be illustrated the most brilliant period of French painting and that with which, through the National Gallery loan exhibits, Washingtonians have lately become better acquainted.

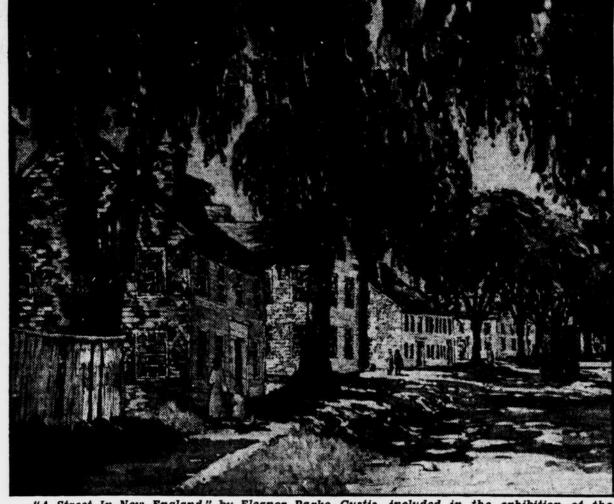
Additional Loans From Chester Dale Collection.

Scarcely had the arrival and early exhibition of French paintings from the Louvre and other famous collections in France been announced by the National Gallery of Art than the fact of additional important loans from the Chester Dale collec-





1



"A Street In New England," by Eleanor Parke Custis, included in the exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club in the Arts Club Gallery. -Star Staff Photo.

tion was made known. These innot let down on general activity.

One must sorely miss the great tury, so numerous that they will fill these loans are invaluable, espe-

Free Lecture Course on Art Is Continued.

The lecture course instituted by the National Gallery of Art last October will be continued. A little folder has been issued and may be had on application giving date, subjects and speakers up to and including the second of May. Included among the speakers are Mr. Seymour, curator of sculpture; Mr. James, assistant director; Mr. Walker, head curator, and members of the educational staff. All the lectures will present artists, works of art and special topics relating to the National Gallery collection. They will be given in the lecture room cards of admission will be required.

Rembrandt at Metropolitan. It is interesting to know what museums in other cities are doing durbe made of the extraordinary gene- ing the emergency to keep up mo-



"Red-naped Sapsucker," by Benson Moore, included in the exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club in the Arts Club Gallery. -Star Staff Photo.

of Art. New York, there opened in January to continue until the end of March, an exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints by Rembrandt. Comprised in the showing are 15 canvases by the great master. 10 of his drawings and no less than 80 prints, all of which were drawn from the museum's own collection, but set forth heretofore in different galleries rather than as now in a group. Thus, it is said, they appear to much greater advantage and can be studied much more satisfactorily. This exhibition was ceremoniously opened by the Royal Netherlands Minister, H. E. Alexander Loudon, distinguished authorities have lectured on various phases of the collection, and a whole issue of the Museum Bulletin was devoted,

British National Collection Acquires Great Master.

large attendance is recorded.

in January, to the showing. A very

Despite the fact that England's greatest treasures of art are and English have testified to their un- ture.

Exhibitions

Current

The National Gallery of Art. World masterpleces of painting and sculpture—permanent collection and private loans. Special exhibition american water colors, drawings and prints recording defense and war ac-tivities purchased by the Government through national competition.

The National Museum-Nation al Collection of Fine Arts. Special exhibitions: Georges Estoppey loan collection of lade: paintings on metal by Buell Mullen: etchings and dry points by Gerry Peirce: salon prints from American Annual of Photography. Through February.

Oriental art; paintings, drawing and prints by J. McN. Whistler; Peacock room; permanent exhibits. Corcoran Gallery of Art. American paintings and sculpture Clark collection — permanently of view. Special exhibition: Society of Artists' 51st Annual and Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers' Annual to March 1; Tempera Paintings of Newfoundland by George Harding to March 12th,

Freer Gallery of Art.

Phillips Memorial Gallery. Modern paintings—selected units from permanent collection. Tempera paintings. "Migration of the Negro," by Jacob Lawrence, through March 3. Arts Club of Washington.

Exhibition by the Washingto Water Color Club to March 6. The Whyte Gallery. Exhibition by Aaron Soper, February 17 to March 7. Public Library, Main Building. Selections from Index of American Design, through March 8.

Dumbarton Oaks Collection and Early Christian and Medieval Art. Permanent exhibits.

Textile Museum of the District of Columbia. Cards of admission obtainable on pplication to George Hewitt Myers, 30 Fifteenth street N.W. Perma-ent collection rare textiles. East and lear East. Howard University Gallery. Advertising Art; and Carbonudu Prints by Dox Thrash, to March 7.

Pix Theater Gallery. Paintings by Washington Artists. of the Earl of Crawford and Balcarres, through the National Art Collections Fund a painting of "Mara ruff—by Rembrandt, considered reported to have been 20,000 pounds | Chapman, not mentioning all. -a fabulous sum in wartime, but

applied to these Scarlatti pieces, does not designate the form per-fected by Haydn with which auand returned, that the public might have the benefit of this new posdiences are familiar. session immediately, a privilege which many enjoyed and doubtless pleces with Schubert and Chopin, the Schubert "A Major Sonata, Opus

Water Color Exhibition At the Arts Club.

As a prelude to its annual exhibition, which will be held in the Corcoran Gallery of Art in April, the Prokofieff sonata, previously dethet Washington Water Color Club is now showing, in the Arts Club tions, one of which has been regallery and adjacent rooms, a col-lection of 59 paintings, pastels, drawings and prints by members. It is really a charming little exhibition comprising, as it does, not only clever work but pleasing subjects. Obviously these are not for that is essential in the expression the most part museum exhibits, but of the two masetrs, but to have they are essentially sincere and eliminated or condensed certain engaging, works which could not fail to find welcome in the home and add to it more than a glint of beauty.

In the matter of subject there is pleasing variety. Seward Hume Rathbun, president of the Water Color Club, exhibits a boy seated on the rocks overlooking the sea-"Sam on Top"; from Eleanor Parke Custis come two excellent pictures in water color of typical scenes in New England. In utterly different strain are Benson B. Moore's "Oyster Boats" and "Red Naped Sapsucker." Anna G. Howland's "Winter in Waterford" and "Winter in Leesburg" are very indi-vidualistic as to handling and ex-

cellent in effect. Clara R. Saunders shows in this exhibition two heads in pastel on this concert. of "Mount Monadnock," purple in phony, No. 5," by Dmitri Shostakothe evening light, as well as a most vich. excellent and sensitive portrait

Lending color and a note of freshness to the exhibition as a whole conducting. Since then Mr. Bales the character of this music, to-possible to think of another violinist are excellent flower and still life has revised it, in many cases writpaintings by such well-known local garetha Trip"—an old woman with painters as Frances Hungerford Combs, Lona Miller Keplinger, one of his best. The price paid is Sarah J. Wright and Ester McCord

It is impossible, when honors are the funds used were, it is under- so nearly even, to give due credit stood, not available for conversion to every one. But here are conto other purposes. After its acqui- temporary works which have somesition, for some days, if not longer, thing to say and say it well. Go it was brought from its safety vault and see them before the closing every morning, exhibited all day date, March 6, arrives.

Colored Artists' Exhibit Attracts Wide Attention

By Florence S. Berryman.

The Negro, both as artist and as label "Living conditions were betsubject, has attracted attention late- ter in the North," while another, ly to the extent that it might be depicting railroad tracks, which called a "trend." Among the ex- appears at first glance to be an hibitors in the largest show of Amer- abstract design, is interpreted, ican Negro art yet assembled (last December at the Downtown Gal-bers on the railroad." Several lery, New York) was Jacob Law- paintings of Negroes boarding rence, who a little earlier had a trains could equally well represent solo exhibition at the same place. His tempera paintings depicting the migrations of his race from the primarily as social documents. South to various Northern and Western cities during World War I Local Artists at "Pix." have been hung at the Phillips

After reading a few labels and will have equally good response. studying the accompanying paintings, the writer endeavored to comthe paintings would convey very away in bombproof vaults, the failing of any "story-telling" pic-

holiday excursions. The paintings are interesting Washington painters' works have

Memorial Gallery, to remain until been exhibited advantageously at New York and Christine Charnthe Pix Theater, Thirteenth and strom, local pianist. The paintings are primitives in H streets N.W., for the past few character and are executed in a months, and a number of them few simple colors applied in a flat have been sold. The present group poster-like manner. Each has an of oils and water colors is shortly at the home of the director Wednesexplanatory label, which actually to be replaced with a new exhibicarries the burden of interpretation. tion which the management hopes Artists now represented by the 36 previously studied. Those participat-

paintings on view, are predominantprehend the pictures' message first ly of the younger "progressive" and was correct not more than once group. Several recipients of prizes in 10 times. Without the labels, in the current annual of the Society. in 10 times. Without the labels, in the current annual of the Society of Washington Artists are among little of the detailed social and them-Andrea Zerega, Jack Berkeconomic history which inspired man and Dante Radice. Mr. Zerehave been for over two years stored | them. This is, of course, the primary | ga's "The Storm," an oil on paper, is reticent in color scheme and Conceptions of poverty, fa- very attractive. Mr. Berkman's shakable belief in eventual restora- tigue, barren surroundings and works vary to the extent that one Theodore Schaefer will be at the tion of peace by purchasing from hopelessness are obvious in these private owners, heirs to the estate "Migration" paintings, but nothing another to devotees of the abstract, while the third is in between.

Of Suzanne Mullett's three paintings, "Pacific Coast Village" is particularly good. "Little Deer Isle" is the better of Alexander Clayton's pianist, and Maude Sewall, reader, two works-contemporary without who will speak on "Dvorak's Relabeing radical. Mitchell Jamieson tion to American Music" on Friday has a rich, toneful water color of at Barker Hall at 11:30 a.m. "Sixteenth Street, October." Prentiss Taylor's "Barges" is crisp and clean cut. Lucille Haynes' "Watermelon" is decorative in soft tones of red and green. William Calfee shows several of his spirited animal studies, and eight other local artists are represented with typical in May. Several additional mem-

Pictorial Photographs.

Only three days remain for local lovers of photography to see the American annual salon prints now on exhibition at the Arts and Industries Building, National Museum. This annual is an outstanding show each season. The present group of 86 prints represents not only all sections of the United States, but also various places in Canada, South Africa, India, China, and, surprisingly, Hungary, Italy and Yugo-Slavis. One Washingtonian, Lewis Grayner, is represented with

Interest principally focuses on Horowitz's announced performance, for the first time in Washington, of Serge Prokofieff's "A Major Sona-

Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, who will be heard in recital Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall.

Review of Recordings

By Alice Eversman. The featured offering on the Victor's list for February is the recording by Rachmaninoff of his "Concerto No. 1" with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Quite independent of the drawing power of Rachmaninoff as a soloist and composer, his playing of the concerto would make the album one of the very special kind. It is superbly flery, something Rachmaninoff not always attains in his piano performances, and brilliantly executed in his finest style. To those who hold him supreme as a soloist this recording will give exceptional enjoyment and will be a revelation to others who are sometimes critical of his presentations.

Rachmaninoff is gradually gaining his way to the top as a com-poser also and the release last tional Symphony will give a concert month of his "Rhapsody on a Theme under the direction of Hans Kindler of Paganini," written in 1934, is this Wednesday that stresses heavily ample proof of it. Taking the 25th Paganini caprice as a basis, from the past will be Beethoven's he has written more than 20 varia-"Egmont" overture, which opens the tions in his most brilliant style. program. From then on, the con- The form is that of the concerto cert will be entirely the work of and is fresh and sparkling in its native composers. Of particular ingenuity and inventive imagina-interest locally is the "Music for tion. As played by Benno Moisei-Strings," by Richard Horner Bales, vitch and the London Philharmonic, conducted by Basil Cameron, it is conductor, which, in its revised an important and artistically satisform for full symphony orchestra, fying work for any collector's li-

will be given its first performance brary. A third release of pianistic im-

Robichaux is moving to New York

resented on the program.

las and Virginia Marks.

in keeping with the style of Chopin In a more serious vein, but also rife with a scholarly attitude as well album of Beethoven's "Sonata No. 26 in E flat major," known as "Les ductor-husband, Mr. Kostelanetz. Adieux." It is a moving per-formance with his rich temperament fully attuned to the program the composer designated for this lovely work. Less interesting beside these greater artistic lights is the performance of Mozart's "Sonata No. 5 in G major, K. 283" and "Sonata No. 17 in D major, K. 576," by Claudio Arrau. Mr. Arrau is a Chilean pianist who has attained wide acclaim in Europe and America. He is a newcomer to Victor's roster of artists and it will be interesting to hear him again in some other type of music.

Not in some time has any of the phonograph companies put out so thrilling a work as the Walton "Concerto for violin and orchestra," which is also one of the major releases of Victor this month. The concerto is dedicated to and played by Heifetz with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Its conductor, Eugene Goossens, is a great friend of the British composer, so the presentation is a labor of love on the part of conductor and soloist, a full committee and list of patrons Mr. Heifetz having also edited the

touch. From Marguerite Munn has "Adventures in a Perambulator." by Chopin waltzes played by Alexander but never heard by the composer, come a broadly rendered water color John Alden Carpenter, and "Sym- Brailowsky. A year ago Kilenyi who had remained in England, until recorded the same works for Colum- this recording was sent to him by The Bales work was first bia, but the brilliant delivery of Clipper. It is a magnificent and 2,500 of the 3,800 seats are to be at played on November 6 last year in Brailowsky, the differentiations at the same time formidable work, which his musicianship brings and requiring a super-technique to prehis sympathetic understanding of sent it in any shape. It is hardly belongs to his art, seem to be more and finish as Heifetz. Its tremendous mechanical demands are offset the tension is kept at white heat and Heifetz outdoes himself in the quality of his performance.

City. Two Washington composers, Elizabeth Lambert Hebb and H. Jerome Graham, organist, were rep-Edward Henneberry, concert pianist and teacher, presented the folwork. lowing pupils in a recital at his

Hogeland, Suzanne Alderman, Joan Behrend, Marie Beck, Joan Doug-Thelma Callahan will present a group of her pupils in a piano recital Friday, in the Petworth Methodist Church. Those taking part are Marilyn Laschalt, Virginia Bradford, Beatrice Keating, Richard Hill, Genevieve Billhimer, Donald and Janet Mallorey, Gloria Slovensky, Alice and Myra Minnovitz, Dorothy and Mary Webb. Bobby and Bernard Bord, Joan Birkett, Bill Clampitt. Phyllis Kettner, Mary Jean Wellford, Shirley Malorey, Helen Loudon, Patsy Dodge, Shirley and Truman Ward, Jane Durward, Virginia Baker, Carol Stout and Con-

Rose Bampton at G. W. Convocation

Rose Bampton, distinguished dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is to be the con- this time conducted by Eugene vocation artist at the winter con- Ormandy, is present with an album vocation of the George Washing- of the symphony made from the be held tomorrow evening at 8 Painter." In arranging this orchesthe fourth year the university, in- opera, the composer has chosen stead of the customary commence- those named after three sections of ment speaker, has scheduled an out- the renowned Isenheim Alter, with standing artist on the winter con- its famous paintings by Mathis on Washington's Birthday.

Miss Bampton's program for tomorrow evening is composed as fol- Anthony," Hindemith has sought a Mozart (From the Marriage of art. "Voi Lo sapete," Mascagni (From "Cavalleria Rusticana"); "Pace, pace, mio Dio," Verdi (From "La Forza del Des-"Ah, Love But a Day," Beach; "Do Not Go My Love," scarcely approximating either the Hageman; "Rapunzel," Sacco; "The rich colors of the paintings them-Night Has A Thousand Eyes," Hageman, and "White Horses of the Sea," Warren.

Last of Opera Tours

& Ohio Railroad Co., the last phony under Dr. Koussevitsky. The Metropolitan Opera tour of the tonal character of this ensemble is season will take place on Saturday ideally suited to works of this type morning, March 7 at 8 a.m., returning to Washington before midnight on the same day.

The cost of the tour, which includes a round-trip ticket to New with excellent effect. York, a good seat at the opera. transportation to and from the

This is Mr. Walton's latest work. rendered with light and knowing Completing the program will be portance is the two volumes of but never heard by the composer. For the concert. Reservations can

collaborator, Emanuel Bay, has also recorded the Brahms second sonata. giving a highly poetic performance over other recordings of the same

studio yesterday afternoon: Paul Altman, Eric and Ronald Sieling, Mary and Cinda Murdock, Kenneth chestra's recording of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 6." The composer's name is spelled Szostakowicz, which is correct, but to most people unfamiliar. Stokowski who directs the orchestra in this album introduced the symphony to this country two years ago and played it on one of his programs in this city. The composer's recently completed "Seventh Symphony" was scheduled for performance in Moscow this month.

The symphony is in three movements, vastly contrasting. The first could stand by itself for it is monumental in its structure, faintly reminiscent of Sibelius in its strength and heavy content. A pessimistic tone is prevalent in this movement but through it is to be felt a great earnestness. The two lighter sections that follow, and particularly the third movement, come as a distinct surprise. However, the last movement is a real joy in its fresh and invigorating gayety and sharp rhythms. Greater familiarity with the work makes the Philadelphians' performance doubly interesting. Again the Philadelphia Orchestra,

ton University. The exercises will music of Hindemith's "Matthias the o'clock at Constitution Hall. For tral version of excerpts from his vocation program, traditionally held Gruenewald, the hero of the opera. Entitled "Angelic Concert." "Entombment" and "Temptations of St. "Deh vieni, non tardar," counterpart in music of the painter's

The music is thoroughly modern in form, which in Hindemith's case has more understandability and genuineness than in many another's writings. It is, however, hard in outline, selves or the impressive beauty of the subjects. The reading of the orchestra is more academic than inspired and helps little in a just appreciation of the music.

A more satisfying recording all the way round is that of Liszt's "Me-As announced by the Baltimore phisto Waltz" by the Boston Symand Dr. Koussevitsky directs it with fire and abandon. Another album by the same orchestra presents Sibelius' symphonic poem, "Tapiola"

opera, and lunch and dinner on diseuse, gave a lecture recital on the train, is \$14.60. The opera to be "Lyrics of the Red Man" last week performed is Mozart's "Don Gio- at St. Catherine's School, Rich-"Sam on Top," by Seward Rathbun, included in the exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club in the Arts Club

Star Staff Photo.

"Sam on Top," by Seward Rathbun, included in the exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club in the Arts Club

Star Staff Photo.

"A musical tea was given last Sunan unusual view of a circular stairway, appropriately entitled, "Whirligig."

A musical tea was given last Sunday by Helen Robichaus, soprano,
way, appropriately entitled, "Whirliway, appropriately entitled, "Whirli

Next Month Brings Pons, Rubinstein

Philadelphia and **Boston Symphony** Orchestras Coming

Eugene Ormandy has revised the program for the Philadelphia Or-chestra's concert in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, March 3, at which Artur Rubinstein will be guest artist. The Polish planist will play the Tschaikowsky's "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor," the dynamic orchestral work which this year has swept the Nation anew in both its original and the diluted 'popular" versions.

Prokofieff's "Classical" Symphony will open the program with its scintillating melodies and harmonic involutions. The latter portion of the evening now will be devoted to Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" suite in its entirety.

Lily Pons Soloist With National Symphony

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz will make their first joint appearance in the Nation's Capital in a special concert with the National Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening, March 21, in Constitution Hall, J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, announced this week.

The Metropolitan's diminuitive coloratura will be heard both in songs and operatic arias, including excerpts from one of her greatest personal triumphs, "The Daughter of the Regiment." This is Miss Pons' first opportunity in Washington to sing with full symphony orchestra, which, on this occasion, will be under the guest direction of her con-

Boston Symphony to Play For Russian War Relief

The Boston Symphony Orchestra. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, is to make its first appearance in several years in the Nation's Capital in a notable concert. The orchestra will play in Constitution Hall Tuesday evening, March 31, and the concert will be for the benefit of Russian war relief.

The announcement was made after a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, who is vice chairman of the Washington committee for this event. The trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have offered the services of the famous organization for the special Washington concert of national significance

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Russia, has accepted the chairmanship of this committee and with Mrs. Watson's assistance is forming for this event. Mrs. Emory Land is serving with Mrs. Watson as a vice chairman of the committee.

be made now at his concert bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G street N.W.; regular concert prices to permit the most representative audience.

Special Program

The regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' by an intensely dramatic content, Church, which meets at Pierce Hall, the stormy power of which is re- Fifteenth and Harvard streets, on lieved by rarely beautiful melodic Friday at 12 o'clock, will consist of passages. On the whole, however, an all-musical program entitled "Religion Through Music."

The following musicians will appear: Ronna Faulkner, harpist, of The same artist with his faithful the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra; Grace Powell, violinist; John Martin, cellist, of the National Symphony Orchestra; George Irving that will surely take precedence Chandler, tenor, church and radio singer. Bernice Moore will accompany. Rose d'Amore will play the Among the symphonic works on | piano and Kurt Hetzel will play the Victor's latest lists precedent must orchestral accompaniment on the be given to the Philadelphia Or- organ for Tschaikowsky's "B Flat Minor Concerto."

Concert Schedule

TODAY. Miksa Merson, piano recital, Phillips Gallery, 4 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, William Treat Upton, Helen Hunt Loise, soprano; Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m. TOMORROW.

Music Teachers' Association Meeting, Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist; Edith Eskridge Nast, violinist, 2001 Twenty-fourth street N.W.; 8:30 p.m. Baltic American Society, Margaret Digrys, violinist; Christine

Charnstrom, pianist; International Student House, 8 p.m. "Evening With the Victrola," Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.; 7:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY. Vladimir Horowitz, piano recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Army Band, War College, 2

WEDNESDAY. National Symphony Orchestra Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Nathan Stutch, cellist, soloist, Marine Barracks, 8:15

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. THURSDAY.

Henriette Bagger Plum, mezzosoprano; Christine Charnstrom, pianist; joint recital; Arts, Club, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY. Friday Morning Music Club, Susannah Armstrong Coleman, composer-pianist; Mrs. Henry Parret, soprano; Quinta Frey. planist; Maude Sewall, reader; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY. Marine Band, Marine Barrack, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Army Band, War College, 11:30

D. Sterling Wheelright, organ recital, Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting; L. D. S. Chapel,

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Italian Method

School of bel canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) *

Oddities of U.S. History Make Amusing Volume

Congressional Record Gives Charles Warren Examples Of Legislative Nonsense

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Odd Byways in American History

By Charles Warren. Harvard University Press, Cambridge,

To all people who find philosophical amusement in reading that profoundly revealing journal, the Congressional Record, this volume is recommended. For it is 200 pages and more of just such legislative gaucheries as make the Record's sober pages worth going through. To its author it seems to have represented a sort of historian's holiday; he is the same Charles Warren who has won eminence for his works on the United States Supreme Court; but here he has laid research to serious ends quite aside and, out of what must be an enormous mental fund of such material, has chosen 12 episodes of sheer legislative nonsense. They are taken out of the early years of the country's history, but they cannot but move a modern reader to certain feelings of recognition.

There is, for example, a chapter on congressional debates which have raged over the furnishing of the White House. Three times, as Mr. Warren observes, the expenditures for White House equipment have become the subject of bitter and extravagant political debate-in the administrations of John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren," and on each occasion congressional oratory rose to truly awesome heights. The most violent dispute arose when President Adams-"the stiff, staid, ascetic New Englander," in Mr. Warren's phrase—installed in the Executive Mansion a billiard table, in which simple purchase Congress discerned the introduction of Babylonian luxury to our

Adams Explains Purchase of Table.

"If it is right to purchase billiard tables and chessmen," cried one impassioned member, "why not purchase also pharo banks, playing cards, race horses and every other necessary article to complete a system of gambling at the President's Palace and let it at once be understood by the People that this is a most splendid gambling administration? Such conduct in the Chief Magistrate of this Nation is enough to shock and alarm the religious, the moral and the reflecting part of the community. · · ·" And so on.

This tempest died down when Mr. Adams explained that the table had been purchased at his private expense and involved no outlay of public money; but in the meantime such savage charges of "profligacy" had been made in Congress that Edward Everett of Massachusetts had felt called upon to state quite seriously in the President's defense that it was recorded of Gen. Washington "that he played cards." Whereupon the sardonic John Randolph interjected, "Gen. Washington played billiards," thus contributing almost the only sensible word in the whole debate. The controversies of the Van Buren and Jackson administrations reached similar heights of bombast and absurdity.

Another congressional battle of like quality was fought out, as Mr. Warren records it, over the question of employing artists to paint historic scenes to decorate the rotunda of the Capitol. "It is a little-known fact," he remarks, "that for many years in the early part of the 19th century, the members of the Congress of the United States devoted much time to posing as art critics. * * " He then relates how politics and art came into sharp collision over the commissioning of a painter to depict the Battle of New Orleans. Politics won, and the picture was never made, but in the fray many choice opinions on artistic questions were freely delivered, and even today they make delightful reading.

Emperor Presents Lions to Van Buren.

That the modern practice of presenting Presidents with gifts of animals has a long precedent is brought out in another amusing chapter, which records the embarrassment suffered by our Government in its early years, when various Oriental potentates insisted on giving our diplomats presents of exotic livestock. The Emperor of Morocco, for example, once presented our Consul at Tangiers with a pair of lions, and when our official attempted to refuse the animals on the ground that his Government forbade him to take gifts the Emperor's messenger replied that his own life would be forfeit for the refusal and marched away leaving the lions in the street. The distracted American put them in his home and plaintively wrote President Van Buren that "they are to me a great expense and inconvenience." Congress, debating the procedure to be followed in such cases, did better, one is obliged to report, easy-going tropic port Mr. Gessler than in its discussions of morals and art, for some of the comments describes. made by the members on this occasion are not merely indirectly amusing.

Other oddities which have engaged Mr. Warren's pen are the spy much of the romantic atmospherehysteria of 1798 which caused a group of harmless French travelers to be accused of plotting to raise a slave insurrection and burn the city of playing Aloha Oe-was a Chamber Charleston, S. C.; the manner in which Andrew Jackson refused a of Commerce product designed for national fast day, the report of Thomas Jefferson's death in 1800, the the tourist trade. But the great mysterious disappearance of the French royal portrait and the complica- modern port at the crossroads of tion caused by politics in the celebration of Washington's centennial. And the Pacific needed no glamorizing. yet others. In the main, Mr. Warren lets the humor of the old records speak for itself and merely draws the plots of these fantastic happenings | bold Polynesian voyagers who sailed together. His book could hardly be more amusing.

Falling Through Space

By Richard Hillary. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. Mr. Hillary is a former pilot of the R. A. F. who, through injuries re-

ceived in combat, has had to give up flying. He has written this book missionaries, who finally deposed about his experiences in the war with, as he says, a certain missionary | Queen Liliuokalani. spirit. The war has utterly changed his philosophy, and he believes now that it is his duty to make the nature of the change plain.

He was, he writes, a student at Trinity College, Oxford, when the war, mutiny, murder and riots ashore. broke out, and he makes that statement as conveying something more than biographical data. For Oxford, as he writes of it, was, in those prewar days, a definite state of mind. Its students were without illusions, without patriotism and convinced that they were superior in outlook to all other beings. Though he volunteered immediately when war was declared—though, indeed, he had planned even since Munich to volunteer it is only fair to recall that he is when the debacle came—he had, he says, no higher wish than to express writing not a sociological treatise himself through flying. He was a complete individualist, to use his own but the romantic legends and colorphrase—though it is not a good use of the word. He was determined to ful history of what travelers agree take part in the great action in which the world was to be plunged, but is one of the world's most alluring only on his own terms, fighting in single combat with other men who ports. C BELMONT, FARIES. fought in single combat, a sort of chivalry of the air. When he went to training school, he records, the sergeants called him and his kind "the House for the Sparrow long-haired boys," which is, on the whole, a more eloquent description than his own careful explanations.

His book is written in terms of his arguments and disagreements with various friends who had other views on war and a man's part in it. He got into combat duty, still arguing, and he was shot down in flames before the question was settled for him. With a long comeback through suffering, town, this book is primarily the mirwith the spectacle of heroism in his fellow sufferers before him, he underwent imperceptible changes until, at last, seeing a woman dragged out of the house and her development from under a heap of rubble after an air raid, he woke to a belief in human from adolescence into young mafineness and an anger at those late opponents of his own chivalry of the turity. While she inherits some of air. And, as he could not fly any more, he undertook to tell it all in her father's and grandmother's bril-

The change which the young man has undergone cannot but seem of tempered by the inheritance from greater importance to him than to any of his readers; there is always a her mother, which is the gift of the danger in writing of conversions that the converted should expect his commonplace, and by the adolesfellows to share the newness and shock of what probably is, after all, a cent's passionate desire to conform time-worn experience. But in the parts of the book which deal with to the crowd. Like most lives, her's flying and air combat, there is much beautiful writing. When Mr. Hillary ends in a compromise which involves loses a little more of his ego, he will be, it seems fair to predict, a first-rate marriage with a very ordinary young writing man.

The Ivory Mischief

By Arthur Meeker, jr. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. This novel has at least two of the qualifications for best sellerdom.

It is very long, being in the 800-page or 10-pound class. And it is a of Sue, the baby of the family, cercostume piece, its scene being France of the 16th century. Up to now, tainly comes under the former head, any writer who has written a very lengthy piece in a zounds setting, has while Clara's long-planned party been sure of first-rate royalties. Witness "Anthony Adverse," "Son of Marietta," "Gone With the Wind" and "The Sun Is My Undoing." Just under the latter head. why this should be so, the reviewer has no very helpful idea, but un-"The Ivory Mischief," however, adds a certain quality of individu-

ality to these two requisites in that, though it is a novel, it is founded on history even to the extent of having a full cast of historical characters. It deals with the two sisters De la Louppe, who, for their beauty, made a great stir in the court of Louis XIV. Even in that not too particular period, they proved capable of shocking society, and the history of their lives is the history of their love affairs and their scandals.

Without any great care for continuity, the work moves through the catalogue. Episode for episode, it is entertaining, but 800 pages of it makes for a certain sensation of monotony. It takes the glamorous ladies up to their old age when, for a short while, they consider repentance and a religious life, but soon give up the idea. There is not much irony in the treattment, for Mr. Meeker writes on the plan that his mere material is irony enough. He tells his story, therefore, simply as a story. As said, it is good, but somewhat too much of it.

A Century at the Bar of the Supreme Court of the **United States**

By Charles Henry Butler. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York The "century" of this book's title is the one which began in 1832, when the author's grandfather, Benjamin F. Butler, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. In that period, three Butlers grandfather, father and son, were members of the court bar, and recently the author's son received his admission, thus carrying the family tradition to the fourth generation. Charles Henry Butler was also Court Reporter for 14 years, from 1902 to 1916. He died in 1940, with the present book well toward completion. The work was completed by his son, It is, in the main, a series of anecdotes connected with the long period

of practice at the Nation's highest bar. Mr. Butler devotes his first chapters to telling the story of his grandfather, who had the honor of holding two cabinet positions at the same time-he was Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of War under Van Buren. He then covers the years of the practice of William Allen Butler, his father, and comes, at last, to his own experiences, both as Reporter and lawyer. His work, therefore, is distinctly its anecdotes, in the main, are such as will appeal more to the legal mind than to the generality, for they all have more or less very profound finding is made in a technical twist. However, within those limitations, the book should hold terms of one of the least happy of much interest.



CHARLES WARREN,

"Odd Byways in American

By Clifford Gessler. Doubleday

Doran & Co., Inc., Garden

Honolulu today, blacked out and

under martial law, is no longer the

Even in more peaceful times,

Mr. Gessler tells the story of the

eastward from island to island,

daring the vast unknown ocean in

their frail craft. He tells of the old

kingdom, of the great Kamahameha

and his weaker successors, of the

white men, sons of sea captains and

He tells of the exploits of seafar-

ing men, of wrecks and piracy and

And if he skims lightly, almost

apologetically, over the economic

domination of the islands by the

"Big Five" or the problem of the

unassimilated Japanese minority,

By Julia Truitt Yenni. Reynal

While it chronicles the life of an

unconventional family in a small

ror of the reactions of the daughter

liance and ability, these qualities are

man, but includes a breakaway from

the bonds of the young man's family.

Many of the incidents are amus-

ing, often because they are so true.

Some are pathetic for the same

reason. The constant conversions

This book will make interesting

By Andre Maurois. Trans-

lated from the French by

Edith Johannsen. D. Apple-

ton-Century Co., New York.

This novelette deals with the sort

of situation which seems to be for-

ever dear to the French writer's

heart-marital relations compli-

cated by infidelity. It presents a

seemingly happy and normal French

family, a husband and wife and

grees to inform the readers that the

First, one learns that the daughter

was born before the parents were

married. Then comes the revelation

that she is not the child of her

mother's husband but of a previous

lover. The mother supposes that

velops however, that the husband

the secret is hers alone. It de-

has known the truth all the time.

When circumstances force recog-

nition of the fact each goes to a

friend and tells the story and, using

the friend as a go-between, they de-

cide never to mention the matter

to each other. So, as if nothing had

occurred, they settle down to their

There are, says Mr. Maurois, times

old routine.

his compositions.

daughter, and then proceeds by de-

normality is all in appearances.

R. R. TAYNTON.

reading for relaxation.

A Time for Silence

& Hitchcock, New York.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

History."

Tropic Landfall

City, New York.

ANDRE MAUROIS, "A Time for Silence."



but all but three of his fingers remained useless. His book tells how his ordeal changed his attitude toward the war. The picture of Mr. Maurois was made when the famous French author came to Washington to speak on "The Lessons -Star Staff and Wide World Photos. of France."

The author of "Falling Through Space" was photographed

on his arrival in the United States to join the British Purchas-

ing Commission in an advisory capacity. A flight lieutenant in the R. A. F., he was severely burned when his plane was shot

down in flames. Plastic surgery did much to restore his face,

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1942.

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)-

Frenchman's Creek, by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran) Dragon's Teeth, by Upton Sinclair (Viking). Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper). Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck (John Day). Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran). NON-FICTION.

From the Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John (Double Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf). Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies (Simon & Schuster). Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper). Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

Library Lists Books on U.S. in World Affairs

By Carvel Painter,

The outstanding fact in the his- A Study of Nationalist Expansiontory of the past 150 years has been ism in American History." Foreign the development of the United States from a weak pawn in the of the neutrals in the crucial period chess game of international politics of our Civil War have been handled to the leadership of one side in the most capably by E. D. Adams in world-wide death struggle now in progress. This story has been told in | Civil War" and by Allan Nevins in a group of fascinating books, some of them quite new and very nearly of the Grant Administration." The approaching the historian's ideal, a fine combination of color and truth.

It is a living story as told by Thomas A. Bailey in "Diplomatic History of the American People." And Samuel F. Bemis has done a careful monograph on "The Diplomacy of the American Revolution." For the period of our second war with Great Britain there are several outstanding accounts: "The History of the United States of America During the Administrations of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison," by Henry Adams; The Influence of Sea Power in Its Relations to the War of 1812," by Alfred T. Mahan, and "Expansionists of 1812," by Julius W. Pratt. Our early relations with the new

states to the south are the subject by Charles Seymour, who had firstof "The United States and the In-

dependence of Latin America, 1800-1830," a new volume of lectures by Arthur P. Whitaker. "Hands Off: A History of the Monroe Doctrine," by Dexter Perkins, is a brief, clear, readable narrative based on years

hand experience at the peace conference. in the world of nations will be discussed informally at 7:45 p.m Thursday at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. The books may be borrowed from both

The optimistic faith in American | the central library and its branches.

The United States and Civilization

By John U. Nef. University of Chicago Press, Chicago. In time of war, Dr. Nef believes in preparing for peace. In these Walgreen Foundation lectures his theme is the ideal state, the nobler democracy the United States might be if independent, truth-loving men were to unite in applying the lessons taught by the past.

velt," by Henry F. Pringle.

A new experiment in international

history is Richard H. Heindel's "The

American Impact on Great Britain.

States." Our role during the First

World War is told in "American

These and other books on America

Diplomacy During the World War,'

Western civilization, Dr. Nef says, has reached the end of an epoch which began with the Reformation and the discovery of the New World. If America is to fulfil its promise, when the present period of confusion is over, we can accept neither totalitarianism nor materialistic democracy. Dr. Nef, who is professor of economic history at the University of Chicago, discusses changes in education, economic and political conditions and international relations which he considers essential, if the United States is to be equal to the task of meeting aggression from abroad and dissention and evil from within.



M.-C.R. | Jacket design for "The Ivory Mischief," by Arthur Meeker, Jr.



"Ireland, Past and Present."

Tamara

By Irina Skariatina. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianap-

Kismet, or fate, plays the domifirst person, of a young girl's up-bringing in a noble household of imperial Russia. Tamara Vsevolod's great grandmother, Dominica, was a gypsy, and the passionate ways of the Romany tribes are depicted as recurring in her descendant's char-

expansion and the current justifications for it are detailed by Albert With a strange admixture of relations with the most important iatina tells the story of Tamara's childhood, which occupies the most gradual stages of her development in the American Folkways series. "Great Britain and the American toward maturity, interspersed with "Hamilton Fish: The Inner History join a worker's parade and her "crush" on her history teacher, are a steps by which America attained combination of gay reminiscence and the position of world power at the the feminine counterpart of Haveturn of the century are detailed in lock Ellis' confessions. Throughout Walter Millis' thrilling account of this psychological study of adolesthe war with Spain, "The Martial Spirit"; in Julius W. Pratt's "The cence, the unifying link is the struggle between ahe conservative and Expansionists of 1898: The Acquisidutiful part of Tamara's heredity tion of Hawaii and the Spanish and her gypsy blood. The former Islands," and in "Theodore Roosegoverns her choice of life, but the later makes her miserable.

The last few chapters, dealing with Tamara's disillusionment by her unwise marriage with an alco-1898-1914." American relations with holic and degenerate young officer. the Far East have been best handled are not so skillfully written. But the by A. Whitney Griswold in "The Far Eastern Policy of the United climax of the novel, an account of the birth of Tamara's child, is a profound and possibly enduring revelation of a woman's innermost feelings.

Nostradamus Sees All By Andre Lamont. W. Foul-

sham Co., Philadelphia.

The vogue for the writings of Nostradamus, 16th century prophet of current happenings, continues in this new volume by a well-known writer on astrology, with a large be tossed aside. number of the seer's quatrains rearranged under historical headings, according to three periods—the past up to Sedan, the past 30 years and prophecies been expounded of late that it hardly seems necessary to go into their meaning. It can be said for Nostradamus

fans, however, that Mr. Lamont's work is well organized, and that his life of the prophet is the most complete that has recently been published. He brings out the fact that Nostradamus called Franco by name (other writers have found the names of Napoleon and Hitler in the verses), prophesies that France will rise under a new king, Henry V, in 1944, and that the war will last until 1943 with Germany suffering defeat.

The Firedrake

By Elgin Groseclose. J. B. Lippincott & Co., New York. Mrs. Abigail Carfax's prolonged stay in 19th century Boston and her failure to return to her missionary husband, who is leading a dutiful and peaceful life in Persia, is, according to Mr. Groseclose, due to the power of the Firedrake. This humans fallen from virtue in medieval times, here is a mystic symbol of the calamities overtaking the Fountainheads of Freedom too successful. It is the old story of the Greek hubris, denounced by Solon and exemplified in Aesop's frog that aspired to be an ox, or of the preacher's vanity of vanities" in Ecclesiastes. The Firedrake not only under

mines Mrs. Carfax's artistic genius and brings ultimate catastrophe upon her, but destroys nearly all the other characters of the novel in one way or another. The heroine's flippant daughter and unlucky son are afflicted. A typical victim is Fenton Sweyton, a ship's architect who attempts the construction of a clipper too large and too fast to be either comfortable or safe. Mr. Groseclose is a clever, even

entrancing, narrator. But he is so fascinated by his subject that he expands its symbolism to be universal and consequently meaningless.

Author Urges Co-operation Between Eire and Britain

New History of Emerald Isle By Cleveland Ex-Judge Is Thorough and Authentic

Ireland, Past and Present

By Tom Ireland. Van Ress Press, New York. Few books of this kind show more evidence of extensive research and painstaking care. No historian could be more zealous than Mr. Ireland in surveying the past of the Emerald Isle from the days of St. Patrick, through the Brian Boru period, right down to the present and the controversy over the use of Eire's sea bases.

It is entirely possible that the discussion over British use of the pases at Lough Swilly, Berehaven and Cobh inspired Mr. Ireland's work, for he is just as vehement in urging co-operation with Ireland's ancient enemy as he is in arguing the South Ireland side of the partition problem. An introduction by Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan also pleads for cooperation and emphasizes that the defeat of Hitler is a major Irish

The author, who is not very pro-De Valera, appeals to the loyalty of the Irish, contending that continuation of present policies would be, in effect, abandonment of "cousins of the clan" living overseas and across channels. He estimates there are 2,500,000 Catholic Irish living in England, 600,000 more in Scotland and 400,000 more in Ulster. One million more live in Australia and another million in Canada, according to Mr. Ireland, who fixes the number of those of pure Irish Catholic extraction in the United States at upward of 18,500,000.

On the other hand, the author assalls the role played by Gen. Hubert Gough, Sir Edward Carson and others in Ulster at the time the home rule question was hottest early in 1914, arguing that it helped bring on the First World War. Gough and 57 of his officers resigned rather than help enforce the home rule bill, and Ulster formed an army of 100,000 volunteers to resist the crown. The Kaiser looked on with great delight and took the word of his observers that Britain was too vacillating to fight, according to Mr. Ireland's version.

Gough, although later made a field marshal, was criticized severely for his operations in the Ypres sector, and he was relieved of his command after the German break-through of 1918.

Mr. Ireland's work is thorough and authentic, but his passion for quoting sources in nearly every sentence makes it difficult reading. It also gives the book an undeserved amateurish touch. Why, for instance, should the author credit "John Gunther in Harper's of August, 1936," for the statement that De Valera was not executed after the Easter rebellion because of his American birth? Most people knew that long before the great insider became a globetrotter.

The author, incidentally, is a former municipal judge in Cleveland. CHARLES M. EGAN.

Thus Speaks Germany

Foreword by Hamilton Fish Armstrong. Edited by W. W. Cools and M. F. Potter. Harper & Bros., New York.

It is hardly news to the world today that Germany is rapacious, dishonorable and possessed of a mentality so peculiar that, by comparison with the civilized world, it might well be called an insane nation. But if proof of these facts needs to be made, here it is. In this volume, there have been collected an imposing number of quotations from Germans from Frederick II to Hitler, all expressing the national conviction that Germany has not merely the power, but the right to rule the world. Philosophers, scientists, journalists, teachers, poets, statesmen-all have joined in the furor teutonicus. Not the least enthusiastic of the speakers, indeed, is Thomas Mann, the novelist, who, in 1915, wrote the following

"The 'military' spirit is akin to the spirit of 'art.' * * * How the hearts of our poets were immediately set on fire, once war was declared. • • German militarism is the manifestation of German morality. • • • After a German defeat, German 'militarism' would leave Europe no rest until Germany had reconquered her old position. * * * The militarism inherent in the German soul, its ethical conservatism, its soldier-like morality-an element of daemonism and heroism, this it is which refuses to recognize the civilian spirit as a final ideal of mankind."

Mr. Mann has, of course, had personal reason to change his mind since writing those words, and it is only fair to remark that he is older nant role in this story, told in the now than he was in 1915. However, the opinion which he stated in that year is typical of the other quotations in this long work—militarism glorified and the rights of all non-Germans made as the dust. M.-C. R.

Ozark Country

By Otto Ernest Rayburn. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. The Ozarks have had the misfortune to have as their chief press agents Harold Bell Wright and Bob Burns. The Southern hill country so insipid nor so sentimental as Mr. Wright's romances pie moving biographical narrative and it, and it is far from being as professionally quaint as Mr. Burns' hillbilly introspective acuteness, Irina Skar- broadcasts make it. "The hillsman is losing his distinctive traits and is becoming a drab, standardized American," Mr. Rayburn writes. And he should know, for he has spent many years in the Ozarks and writes about important part of the book. The them with knowledge and affection in this new book which is the fourth

The Ozarks are spread over parts of three States: Arkansas, Oklahoma such events as her running away to and Missouri. Some people (including his own mapmaker) include join a worker's parade and her Kansas, but Mr. Rayburn emphatically does not. The population of the entire legitimate Ozark region is about 1,000,000, and it is significant that now one-fifth of all Mr. Burns' hillbillies live in cities. Those who have been left behind cling to few, if any, of the picturesque mountain customs and beliefs. Some of them pursue quaintness because it makes the tourists happy. But the fact that the Ozarks have lost much of their original flavor does not prevent Mr. Rayburn from telling many good stories of mountain peculiarities, past rather than present. He has a particularly good chapter on food and he has printed, complete, the texts of many ballads, including the famous "Arkansas Traveler." Written in a clear, simple style and completely unpretentious, "Ozark

Country" is one of the best books in the Folkways series.

EDWIN TRIBBLE.

We Who Died Last Night

By Quentin Morrow Phillip. The Grail, St. Meinrad, Ind.

For the present (and, in all probability, for the duration of the war), a popular theme for novels is a statement of faith. Such a theme Mr. Phillip uses in his latest effort, though he goes back to other years of travail to find his foundation of belief.

Anton Lippert is his creature of faith on an earth soured by depression. For it is the slums of Chicago in the bitter years of the early 30s that are the background of the story. Anton nearly lost all faith in himself, as well as in society, when his wife deserted him after his business went bankrupt. He sunk to the depths of Madison street, haunt of hobos and worse. But even there he could not wipe out his better self. Pinning all his belief in the decency of the world, he fought his way back up the ladder of self-respect. He accomplished this by the miracle of one word, "shorty." For upon that word everything that he knew his God desired of man was based, and if it were tossed aside, he realized, he, too, would

It is from Anton's struggle and victory that the book gathers its strength. That and the stark barrenness of its prose make it a story to be remembered and enjoyed. But so much more could have been done with the material presented than has been done. Mr. Phillip should have the future. So often have the strengthened his illusion of possibility. He should have drawn more fully and clearly the details to his scenes. And, last, but not least, he should have penetrated inside of Anton more often in order to lend the power of emotion to his work. JOHN H. CORNWELL.

Great Men and Women of Poland

Edited by Stephen P. Mizwa. The Macmillan Co., New York. It seems to be the fate of Poland in modern history to mourn. The years of her freedom are brief, indeed, compared to the years of her wrongs. But the sorrows of the nation have not crushed the individuals, and Poland's glory, cut off from national life, can show itself proudly in Polish men and women. Turning to this resource, Dr. Mizwa, secretary and executive director of the Kosciuszko Foundation, has gathered here 30 brief biographies of the eminent among his fellow country whose lives have contributed to the common good of humanity. It is a fine volume and one which cannot be read without remembrance of the tragedy which, once again, has overtaken the Polish fatherland. Among the 30 whose lives have been recorded are men and women

from all periods of Polish history and from many fields of activity. There are rulers, statesmen, soldiers, poets, prose writers and dramatists, social reformers, political leaders, educators and religious thinkers. There are scientists, painters, musicians and composers.

Boleslaw the Brave was a King who unified his nation and wanted to form an East-Central European federation; he lived in the 10th century. There was Nichols Copernicus, who founded the modern science of astronomy; he lived in the 15th century. There were Mme. Curie, Joseph Conrad, Chopin and Paderewski, there was Mme. Modjeska, there was Pulaski; there are all the others, names impossible to pronounce and maddening to spell. There is something fine about this statement of legendary dragon, which attacked greatness achieved, made in a day of defeat. The volume is one which no one can read without the liveliest sympathy.

By Irwin Edman. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. A truly masterful work that brings its author to the top rank of today's popular philosophers, "Fountainheads of Freedom" deals with the writings, political, moral, and religious, on the subject of liberty over a

span of 2,000 years.

The book, which may properly be called the history of an idea, begins with an account of the Hebrew Covenant as related in the Old Testament. Samuel's warning to the Children of Israel when they asked for an earthly king to rule over them, instead of a divine one, is the keynote upon which the entire study is based. The eternal struggle for liberty, Mr. Edman points out, is more a fight against ignorance than against simple tyranny. With hardly an exception, all the great minds in history have attempted in one way or another to forward the cause. Often, however, these men have been forced, like Samuel, to bend to the will of the "clamoring multitude.

Mr. Edman has carefully followed a fixed plan throughout his work. The first half of the book is a fluid commentary on various writings by important liberal thinkers. The last half is made up of selections from these same authors, so that the reader may profitably proceed by referring back and forth between Mr. Edman's history and his material. In all, there are 42 "fountainheads" quoted at length. They include Aristotle, Demosthenes, Thomas Hobbes, John Milton, Thomas Jefferson, One might say that the author, John Dewey, George Bernard Shaw, Wait Whitman and Abraham Lincoln, himself, eventually is seized upon While very little of this work is particularly complex or difficult to read, by the very thing of which he writes. It reveals clearly the strength of the basis of democracy in the world today.

The Junior Star

Seldom Fails In His Hobby

Persistent Appeals Won Autograph of Mrs. Roosevelt

By JEANNE BARINOTT, 15,

In days gone by in the theater there was invariably a "stage door Johnny." Raymond McFarland, 17, High School student, history

repeat itself by

always being on

famous person

This ardent col-

ector of auto-

graphs is undis-

courageable.

signature from

an admired ce-

due to arrive.



times does not make him give Raymond McFarland. A fact known to autograph collectors is that the first lady of the land, Mrs. Roosevelt, doesn't sign in public. After six pleadings, she weakened and signed for persistent Raymond. Besides having patience and determination, Raymond cheers others

who get disheartened when they

are not successful. Like all "hounds," Raymond has a favorite cherished autograph. It is that of Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee for President in 1940. About a month after the election he read in a local paper that Mr. Willkie was in town and was to dine at a friend's home. Raymond arrived before Mr. Willkie to be greeted by a butler who told him he could sit and wait in the cloakroom. His admiration for Mr. Willkie was so great that he took many pictures of him at various occasions. W. Somerset Maugham, author of "Of Human Bondage," is Raymond's next favorite. When Mr. Maugham was here, Raymond went to the hotel where he was staying and phoned his room, asking to see him.

The reply was, "I'll be down in the lobby in a short while." About 30 minutes later, Mr. Maugham walked up to Raymond (who hadn't recognized him) asking if he were the young man who wanted his autograph. Afterward, they had a pleasant chat.

Since the summer of 1939, when Raymond first started autograph collecting, he's obtained about 200 signatures. The President's birthday ball and the entire winter is a fruitful season.

The names of many men entrusted with the task of governing our Nation can be found in one of Raymond's albums - Secretary of State Hull, Chief Justice Stone and Vice President Wallace, as well as Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of war production, a newly-created

post; Lord Halifax and others. Stars of the stage and screen responded well to Raymond, and he has the signatures of many: Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, Katherine portunity was Cornell, Charles Laughton, Lily Pons, Orson Wells, Dorothy Lamour, Glenn Miller, Deanna Durbin, Bob a member of the Hope, Paul Muni, Robert Montgomery, Ann Sheridan, Eddie Duchin, John Garfield, Jimmy Dorsey, Gloria Jean and Sonja Henie. Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great Russian Legion. The composer and pianist; Walter Winchell and "It Was a Good Fight" the corps helped Joe Louis, all signed for 17-year-old

A successful autograph collector must have stamina, an unlimited amount of patience and must stand for hours in inclement weather. The ability to recognize individuals quickly is invaluable and one must keep continually posted by scanning local papers to see who will be the next visitor to the Nation's Capital.

Wings for Youth

Boys who are under the draft age for national defense. One way in which every boy can serve is by

There are four of these tactical units stationed throughout the country. Some of the commands, ready to sound air warnings, are operated by trained Army technicians. The others are composed of citizens who are stationed at some 650 observer stations in different parts of the

In the Army maneuvers held last fall, we were able to witness how very efficiently these stations operated. Yet more training is constantly under way. Even a State as small as Connecticut has 10 schools for sky wardens, and these schools are prepared to train 18,000 volunteers. The American Legion, the public

schools and many community organizations are assisting with this new and important work for defense. Boys as well as older men are

To be a sky warden a boy needs, first of all, a general knowledge of military aircraft. He must be able to tell the type of plane and the altitude at which it is flying. He must be willing to make his observations from a post that may not be exactly comfortable. He must be alert and wholly trustworthy.

How would you like to be a sky

Answering Your Questions. Donald R. The book "Fit to Fly." published by Appleton-Century, will answer your questions on the Flying Examination.

What's your question? Send it to I. R. Hegel, care of The Junior Star, inclosing a 3-cent stamp for a per-

Tech Student Roosevelt Student Learned To Twirl Baton in 1938



-Star Staff Photo.

Prise Contribution By ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK, 16,

How many times have you watched a parade go by and then said to yourself, "My, what an easy time that drum major has? Plenty of times, I'll bet, all because you think it takes nothing but

the ability to step or strut to the tunes of the band and the desire to However, it isn't that easy by a long sight, according to Edna Mae

Marsh, 17, of 1910 Quebec places N.W., student at Roosevelt High School, who has been a drum majorette-and the

first one in Washington, she believes — since 1938. The opgiven her by her father, who was Drum and Bugle Corps of the Fort Stevens Post of the American

drum major of teach her first the easy and Elizabeth Fitzpatrick. then the more difficult finger twirls

with the silver baton. It wasn't long before Edna Mae was a full-fledged drum majorette In 1938 she went with the corps to the American Legion Convention in Chicago and the next year to the Legion convention in Boston. There she appeared at several places, including a tour of the hotel lobbies, where she soon lost all fear of large

When the movie "Sergeant York" came to Washington last year, the great World War hero himself, Sergt. Alvin York of Tennessee, also came, and Edna Mae and the Junior Drum Corps of Fort Stevens Post for 15 years."

met him at Union Station. The

next night they escorted him to the theater and had a grand time. "Many people seem to think that it is a cinch to walk out in front of a band or drum corps and have people cheer and whistle at you," Edna Mae said, "but, believe me, it isn't. To be able to strut for as long as 5 miles without losing your smile in the heat of a July day or the cold of a January day is no cinch at all. People don't realize how happy their applause makes a drum major. You must like crowds Our puppy grabbed their papers up of noisy people and be able to take

their wisecracks with a smile. "You never stop learning new tricks," she related, "and very frequently, one of the drum majors or majorettes with whom I practice comes across a new twirl he or she has seen or else just made up.

"After your first lessons, in which you learn the wrist twirl and how to use your fingers on the baton, you must develop your own style."

Edna Mae said there are schools that teach students how to be drum majors. She and some of her friends who also are drum majors have never been to such a school,

"I've lived on vegetables for two That's nothing, I've lived on earth

Boys who are under the draft age often wonder just what they can do the wonder just what they can do the word of t which every boy can serve is by working with the new Interceptor Commands of the United States Air

We are all accustomed to thinking of doorstops as large cumbersome objects. But this isn't absolutely necessary. You can fashion doorstops yourself, with just some cardboard, paper, a few designs for decoration, and a set of nimble

Cut a long strip of cardboard, 2



inches wide. Use the heaviest cardboard you can find. Cut off 6 inches, then 5½, then 5, then 4½, then 4, then 31/2, then 3 inches. Paste the 51/2-inch rectangle to the 6-inch and so on down the line, so that one end of the block will be even, while the other end will preend will, of course, be much thicker than the other. When covered, it will form a wedge which you can I have it tacked up over my bed. slip under the door at whatever It is very decorative. point is necessary to hold it in

To decorate the doorstop, cut a strip of paper, either white or colored, 2 inches wide and 12 inches long. Fold it across the middle. The resulting 2 by 6-inch surface is your canvas, to decorate as you like.

Cut Out Magazine Pictures. If you are clever at drawing and designing, you can create patterns of your own. Otherwise you can cut suitable colored pictures of the proper size from an old magazine. The important thing is to fit the outline into the 2 by 6 wedge-top surface, and to brighten it by the careful use of color-crayon, watercolor, colored ink, whatever you have on hand. When the cover is completely dry, paste it over the stop in such a way that the most important part of the design will be on the thickest part of the watches?

to be thoroughly dry. Then cover Riddle Answers Wait for the glue and the paint your wedge with two coats of shel- 1. The paper on the wall. 2. They lac. This will not only prevent your art work from being rubbed off by the door, but it will also add off by the door, but it will also add both move by springs.

both have wet bottoms. 3. They before me?

Defendant—I don't know. What time do you get up?

Just Between Ourselves

Students of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., Will be glad to learn that Peggy Weiss, former editor of their newspaper, Silver Chips, has made an excellent start in journalism at the University

Peggy, whose home is at 9 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md. entered Missouri last September, having entered Missouri last September, having and now, though only a litle more.

And now, though only a litle more.

And now, though only a litle more.

And halfway through her freshman making.

Mary Ann Bashaw, 10, James Monthan halfway through her freshman more school, Arlington, Va., is proud the knife, fork and spoon soldier.

traveled all the way to Detroit and

back without adult supervision. "It

was my first trip alone," she writes,

"and I'll always remember the

lovely time I had." One of the

high lights of the trip was a visit

to the Detroit Zoo, where she saw a

show in which monkeys boxed,

skated and rode bicycles. . . . Latest

fad at Thomas Jefferson Junior High

School is wearing red hearts made

from oilcloth or lace-mostly, of

course, the former. They are worn

as bracelets, lapel pins and sleeve

decorations, and some have names

written on them in white ink. The

art department is making and sell-

ing the hearts to raise funds for the

purchase of paints and other sup-

plies and to help buy stage prop

erties for the annual spring oper

etta. . . . The staff of the Trotter,

the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior

High School paper, is looking for-

ward to a visit to New York on

March 12-15 to attend the conven-

tion of the Columbia School Press

Association. Those planning to

make the trip are Betty Pisapia, ed-

itor; Laura Nicholson and Kathleen

Faulconer, feature editors; Virginia

gomery Hills

Junior High

School, Silver

Spring, recently

held a "victory

book dance" to

aid the national

defense program

"The results

were great," says

Elizabeth Torry,

turned in, and,

in addition.

that her father carried as a soldier The February 11 issue of the in World War I. . . . Rose Gene Moore, 15, Roosevelt High School, weekly tabloid, which has just found

its way to my desk, gives Peggy her first by-line as a college journalist. Her name only it's Marjorie instead of Peggy-appears over an interesting story about two coeds who are earning money through operation of a bustness they call "Snappy Serv-The girls'

specialty is just what their firm name promises-"Snappy Service" in everything from running errands

to playing practical jokes. Until she moved into Hendrix Hall, Columbia, Mo., Peggy was The Junior Star's No. 1 correspondent at Blair. She also participated in "The Junior Star of the Air," which is broadcast at 10:45 a.m. every Saturday from WMAL.

Several months ago, while attending a conference of high school journalists at George Washington Randlett, sports editor; Monroe University, I met Connie Young, Hite, Dick Hesselgesser and Eddie who shares the editorship of Silver Metcalfe, mimeographers. . . . Stu-Chips with Donald Boyer. Inevitably, I suppose, we got to talking about the fine work Peggy had done for both the J. S. and Chips.

"You know, Peggy used to write nearly everything that went into Chips," Connie said. "I guess she was just about the best editor we

Although Peggy picked Missouri as her university because she wanted to study journalism, her favorite subject right now is general experimental psychology, judging by a letter I received from her recently. "That's some course," she writes. "We stick each other with pins, bang people with wooden mallets and use other means of torture, all J. S. correspondent at Coolidge High for the sake of science."

versity's journalism library on Wed- of the favorite defense activities at to fit the hole tightly. nesday of each week.

Junior jottings: hobby of Esther Hill, 16, Lincoln nue, will be open to the public today. High School, Rockville, Md. . . . Its gala opening was held Friday.

The neighbors started calling us,

They said that every day

And carried them away.

We found he had a stack,

To take the papers back.

So Mummy said for Tuckie Boy

Eliot Girl Has Novel

Prize Contribution.

By MARGARET RICHARDSON, 14,

I have been saving pins and but-

tons, such as Red Cross pins, U.

S. O. pins, Capital Safety Club pins,

etc., for some time. Until the other

day, I always kept them pinned on

a skull cap, but then I decided to

I rummaged through the house

until I found an old piece of green

felt. Mother gave her consent for

me to use it, so I cut it in the

shape of a pennant about 22 inches

long. I then arranged all my but-

tons and pins on the pennant. Now

Several of my friends collect but-

ons and pins and I think it would be fun for all of us to have these

pennants in our rooms. We could

have a sort of contest to see which

one of us could get the most pins

or the oddest-looking pin. It doesn't

make any difference what color felt

I think collecting pins and but-

tons in this way makes an interest-

ing hobby as well as a smart decora-

3. What is always behind time?

4. Name three makes of automo-

5. Why are grasshoppers like

1. What is a put-up job?

you use or how big it is.

tion for one's room.

biles that start with K.

Riddles

alike?

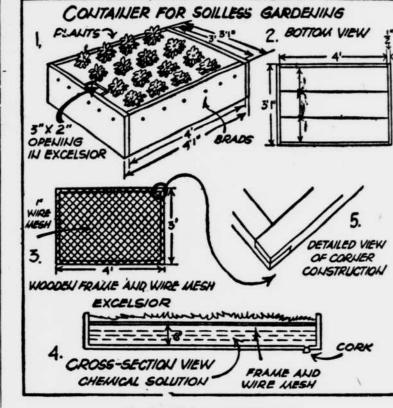
use them to decorate my room.

Way of Displaying

Pins and Buttons

Cuddles and Tuckie

By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



By CHARLES F. THOMASON.

You no longer need soil to grow plants! And if you are willing to exercise a little ingenuity, you will soon find yourself picking nasturtiums, or forget-me-nots, or violets from a tray of water. "Soilless gardening" is the discovery that enables you to do this. As

its name suggests, it is the growing of plants without dirt. You need only dissolve a few common mineral salts in water, and you will have a solution capable of raising flowers and vegetables right in your own home

in figure 1. This is simply a 4'x3'x8" wooden box made of 4" cypress boards. Make it water tight by exception. When you first sow your seeds, fill the tank to a depth placing strips of muslin soaked in of 5 inches. But as soon as all the white lead in each joint as you put the tank together. And to further guarantee your job, paint all the inside surfaces of the box with a coat seeds begin sprouting their first roots, empty the tank and refill it again immediately with a new sothe level at the 3%-inch mark.

Inside the Tank. Next, make a wooden frame like the one in figure 3, and tack on to it a 4'x3' piece of 1" wire mesh. Use

frame, and follow construction details in figures 3 and 5. Then slip this frame inside the tank and fasten it in place with small brads exactly 6" from the Rose Gene Moore. there was about tank's inside bottom. In doing this, \$7 in cash." . . . Demetra Bacas, 15, use brads thin enough that they won't split the wood.

School, has "made" the student | Now turn the tank over and bore Incidentally, Peggy still reads The newspaper, the Courier, as a report- a %" hole in the bottom at one of er. . . . "Knittin' for Britain" is one the corners. This done, find a cork

Central High School, according to a Finally, obtain enough excelsior to report from Esther Demas, 15. Even | cover the wire mesh inside the tank some of the boys are knitting, she with a layer 2" thick-except for Making necklaces and bracelets says. . . . The Children's Museum, the 3"x2" opening shown in figure 1. from colored grains of corn is the Vila Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts aveare ready to make the plant-growing

The following chemicals are the cal supply house for little cost: Calcium nitrate, 20 teaspoons,

1214 teaspoons. Monopotassium phosphate,

teaspoons.

When you buy them, however, purchase two or three times the quantities called for, because every two weeks the solution grows stale and must be changed, and at every change a new solution must be might make an important discovery. ing the tags made in the metal

veloped by Dr. J. W. Shive, an eminent American horticulturist. It is intended for mixture with 25 gallons of water, which is the amount for which the tank was designed. into the tank through the 3"x2" opening in the excelsior until the water level is about 1%" from the water level is about 1½" from the autro GLASS MAN, experienced: good inside bottom. Now add all the wages: 5½-day week. Box 207-K. Star. chemicals in the formula, and gently tilt the tank left and right a few times to insure an even mixture. Finally, pour more water into the tank until the solution is exactly

used to measure this.

By E. KAREN GERBER, 13, Snow white, heavenly blue And ruby red make a colorful hue; Blend them together and see what

you have-"Stars and stripes," the American We'd hate to see "Old Glory"

He went around returning them

Be easily explained.

To neighbors who complained

"Our puppy didn't mean to cause

You trouble or expense,

How to Help

He's just collecting papers for

And Tuckie said: "This matter can

crushed By the Japs across the sea, So let's do our part in home and school To keep America free.

The soldiers in the Army camps, The pilots in the air, The sailors fighting on the sea Need your help to keep them there

So let's do our share for Uncle Sam And the good old U. S. A .-Buy U. S. savings stamps and bonds Each and every day!

Victory By BETTY ROSENDORF, 12,

Bancroft School. Anywhere, when you see a V,

Remember the men across the sea; They're Americans fighting, brave and strong, To keep those Japs where they be

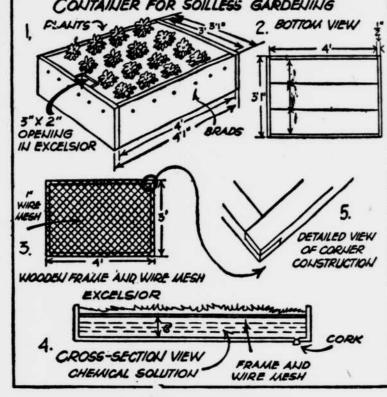
The battle is one which we didn't

start, But we'll end it with Victory, for its in our heart; So buy bonds to preserve our pride, And when you buy stamps, you lick the other side. We're fighting hard for everlasting

peace. And we'll have them coming to us on their knees: We're all united, brave and strong, To keep those Japs where they belong.

Judge-Have you ever been up

Chemicals Replace Soil in Homemade Garden Tank



To begin this venture, you will need, first, a container like that shown

ture:

similar to these.

when planting in soil.

keep it in a warm room.

of asphalt paint.

thin strips of wood %" wide for the

only ones needed. They can be bought at any drug store or chemi-Magnesium sulfate (epsom salts),

Ammonium sulfate, 24 teaspoons. The formula given is one de-

3%" deep. A cheap ruler can be

Caution: Be sure to keep the solution at this level. It is the 25-gallon mark, and the liquid should not go below or above it-with only one

Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age or under. Successful contributors, whether they win a prize or not, also are eligible for participation in "The Junior Star of the Air." broadcast from WMAL at 10:45 a.m. every Satur-

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author. Stories, articles and poems must be written on one side of paper and, if typewritten, must be double-spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

The editor's decisions as to the winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. No contributions will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued, whenever such action appears advisable. Address contributions to: Junior Star Editor, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Identification Tags Made For Students

Project Adopted at Anacostia After War Started

Prize Contribution By ARNOLD MICHAEL, 16,

CARLTON KLOCZEWSKI, 17,

Anacostia High School On December 7, the people of this country knew they were at war and that their cities were subject to bombing. A few weeks later there arrived in the metal shop of Anacostia High School two sets of dies and a request from Mr. Collins, the principal, to make identification tags for each of the 1,800 students

Each tag contains the name, address and telephone number of the student, as shown in the illustration below. They are small metal blanks about one by one-half inch in size. First, a method of aligning the dies so that the lines of lettering would be straight had to be worked out. After several methods had been tried, one proved sat-



isfactory. Special anvils were cut from a piece of angle iron and highly polished. These anvils were then tapped for two screws which were to clamp a metal straight-edge way the straight-edge could be used for the alignment of the dies.



Then came the actual making of the tags. Four boys could work at one time, two boys to a set of dies. The letters had to be selected individually and struck with a mallet. About five tags per period is the average production of each boy. As they do more, naturally they become more expert.

At first, the 16 boys who were to make the tags, worked during 6. If the plants show any signs of their free periods, lunch periods, mildew, follow the advice of one and during their metal shop class. Lately, it has been arranged for boys to work every period of the day by getting groups excused from classes. It is planned so that a boy will miss no more than one period of any one subject a week. The cost of the tag is approxieven try experimenting with ideas mately 5 cents, and the chain will

of your own. The field is still in the cost 20 cents, making the total cost early stages of development and you to each student 25 cents. By havshop, the cost is greatly reduced.

HELP MEN.

So, happy gardening!

From this time on, keep

Growing the Plants.

main for the success of your ven-

into low, bushy plants rather than tall, thin ones. Besides those men-

tioned in the first paragraph, you

can easily handle candy-tuft, pan-

sies, clover, ageratum and others

2. In sowing the seeds, place

them on top of the excelsior, the

3. Always keep the excelsion

4. In summer you may place the

tank anywhere—either inside the

house or out. In winter you should

5. When changing the solution.

use the hole in the bottom of the

tank as the drainage outlet. Also,

make the change as quickly as pos-

sible to prevent the roots from dry-

expert in the field and sprinkle

them with sulphur dust. The con-

If you go about it carefully, you

should be able to raise a good crop

of plants easily. And after you have

had some success at it, you might

dition will soon disappear.

moist; not dripping wet, just moist

same distance apart as you would

Only a few last instructions re-

or which the tank was designed.

To mix the solution, pour water ave. n.e., Priday morning 7:30. APPRENTICE in print shop, over 18 years old; must have some printing exp. Apply Monday, Herbert-Levy Co., 512 H st. n.e. AUTO MECHANICS, well-lighted and heated shop: \$1.00 per hour; plenty of work. See Mr. Dillon Logan Motor Co. (Ford dealer), 1118 18th st. n.w. AUTO MECHANICS with tools: must be experienced. Apply 4500 Arkansas ave. n.w. BAKER'S HELPER, must be willing. Apply Heller's Bakery, 3221 Mt. Pleasant

> BOOKKEEPER—Also to sell goods in retail store. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, if any, salary desired. Box 257-J. Star. BOOKKEEPER, full charge of office in a small, old-established, growing business. Knowledge of bookkeeping, typing and general office details necessary. Good sal-ary to permanent person. Call 9:30 to 12:30 Sunday, 8 to 5 Monday, 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Hobart 2200. BOY, colored: houseman with operator's permit, experienced. Phone LL 8708.

BRICKLAYERS, white, \$12 per day. Lynhaven, U. S. No. 1, 2 miles south of Highway Bridge, across from Pot. Yards. 23* CAPTAIN or head waiter, experienced: op-portunity: night duty. The 400 Restaurant, 1425 F st. n.w.

CASHIER, experienced: opportunity; night duty. The 400 Restaurant, 1425 F st. n.w. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS' office has opening for experienced accountants and inexperienced accounting students. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 303-K, Star. CHECKER, white, evening work, \$18 wk.
Apply Industrial Laundry Co., 1822 N.
GAS WELDERS—Local concern engaged in defense production wants men experi-

COMBINATION liquor and grocery clerk, permanent position, good salary. Also truck driver. Apply 3519 Conn. ave. n.w. Steady work at good pay for the right man. Box 401-K. Star. COOK, luncheonette, restaurant experience; good pay short hours; capable man. Apply Plaza Grill. 238 3rd st. s.w.

COOK—No Sunday, no night work. 8 hours day; must be experienced and good worker; good, easy job for the right man; state salary willing to start. Box 423-K. Star.

MANAGER for new bowling alleys, must be fairly experienced in all phases of the business. State experience, age and salary desired. Box 306-Z, Star.

MAN, young: accounting office; neat in appearance, quick and accurate with figures. prefer some experience. Apply Special Notices, Page A-3

CREDIT AUTHORIZER—Prefer man with knowledge of credit investigation, one who can exercise good judgment and supervise credit interriewers. This is an opportunity for the right man. In reply state age and experience. Box 217-K, Star.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP MEN. COOK, colored: day work: good pay: day off; no drinking. Colonial Coffee Shop, 20th and Pa. ave. n.w. DISHWASHERS, colored, for high-class restaurant; 6-day week. Apply 418 12th st. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored, experienced, good worker, for evenings and all day Sunday, 1634 Conn. ave. n.w. DRUG CLERK, not registered, over 21 years; good salary and hours; permanent position in high-class drugstore. 5017 Conn. ave. DRUG CLERK. unregistered. 3 nights a week and every other Sunday night; good position for Govt, employe. Box 477-K. Star. DRUG CLERK, not registered, over 21 years. Good salary and yours. Permanent position. 5017 Conn. ave. n.w. BOOKKEEPER, experienced. Apply Ship's Service Officer, Navy Yard, 11th and O states, se. Se. BOOKKEEPER—Also to sell goods in retail

Pierce st. n.w., Dry Cleaning Dept. FARMER, experienced working farm manager for well-equipped nearby Md. farm, Give age, references, full details and qualifications. Box 466-K, Star. FARMER. married, white, large family, at least 3 boys in teens or older, no dairy; salary. \$50 per mo.; boys extra, good house and living conditions; ref, required. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. BOY, colored, over 18, in print shop.

Must have driver's permit. Splendid opportunity for honest worker, 512 H st. n.e.

BOY AND PORTER, experienced, for small fountain, all-around work bring ref. Apply in person, Drugstore, 5 R. I.

See Park Parks, Bethesda, Md.

FARMER to run farm for shares or cash; near Silver Spring, Md. Box 314-J, Star.

FARM WORK, married man, exempt or deferred from draft. Thoroughly familiar with handing and operation of all kinds of the star FARM WORK married man, exempt or deferred from draft. Thoroughly familiar with handling and operation of all kinds of farm machinery to work on farm. Salary, \$60 per month, with house, garden and other requisites. Box 179-K. Star. POUNTAIN MEN, experienced: good pay; good salary; pleasant job. Pennsylvania Drug, 13th and E sts. n.w. FOUNTAIN MAN. colored, for full time: must be experienced salad making and gen-eral fountain work; good salary. Apply Super Cut-Rate Drugs. 1110 7th st. n.w.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS (white). Apply Star Parking Plaza, 10th and E sts. n.w. GASCLINE STATION ATTENDANT with experience, must have good recommendation; good salary. 6925 Blair rd. n.w. Call Georgia 2270. Apply Industrial Laundry Co., 1822 N. Fort Myer dr., Rosslyn, Va. Fort Myer dr., Rosslyn, Va. GHEP, colored, restaurant experience, 4243 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

CIVIL ENGINEER, must understand building construction, wide experience, Box 214-K. Star.

CLERK and general grocer's helper, no Sunday work. State color, age, education and experience in first letter. Box 499-B, Star.

COLLECTOR to contact installment accounts for local department store: salary and car allowance basis; prefer collector with experience, but not absolutely necessary; must have good knowledge of Washington and vicinity. State make of car and condition of tires. Box 48-K. Star.

COMBINATION liquor and grocery clerk.

COMBINATION liquor and grocery clerk.

MACHINISTS for experimental work and MACHINISTS for experimental work and

FOUNTAIN MEN. full time and part time, good salary, short hours, must be thoroughly experienced. Apply in person, Good Hope Pharmacy, 1400 Good Hope road a.e.

FURNITURE FINISHER—Excellent, permanent, good-paying position for experienced man of good character and good habits. Phone Mr. Matthews. Woodley 4244. for appointment. Colony House, 4244 Conn. ave.

HELP MEN.

WANTED-

SEE MR. NEWKIRK,

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

MACHINE PRESSERS.

in fitting women's suits.

getic man.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

SHIPPING PLATFORM

INSPECTOR,

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

SALESWOMEN.

AGENTS.

PATRIOTIC PICTURES in rich colors; size 16x20. Sells on sight. Large profits. 25c seller. Write STERN ART COMPANY, 2117B So. Halsted st., Chicago, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

MANY DESIRABLE VACANCIES IN ELE-mentary and high school subjects open now and in September. The Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Balto., Md.

SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W. RE. 3938

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS.

ENOS., Jewish, 5 da. wk.

TENOS. Perm. Insurance Co.___\$1.440 ICTAPHONE OPERATORS \$110

NO REGISTRATION FEE.

OFFICE BOYS—Open—Open

ADAMS AGENCY,

204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

NEED A POSITION?

SEE ATLAS AGENCY.

For immediate placement in positions.

BUSINESS.

ustine-Nicholson Motor Co.

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG WOMEN

AUTOMATIC

FOR

TELEGRAPHY.

Between ages of 18 and 25; \$14 per week while learning; high school education required. Apply

WESTERN UNION TEL. CO.,

SALESLADIES

For dresses, experienced only.

Saturday and part time, URDONG BROS., 1206 F st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, experienced, good

salary and tips. Greystone Restaurant, 650 N. Glebe rd., Arling-

TYPIST, one with credit office

experience preferred but not essential. Permanent position.

PRESS OPERATORS, sort-

ton, Va. CH. 1313.

806 7th st. n.w.

429 11th St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

YOUNG MAN—If you want to learn a trade as an electrician or elevator mechanic by working as a helper with mechanics who have years of experience and you are white ambitious and a gentile, write about your self. Box 29-B, Star. (Continued.) MAN for general office work, good op-portunity for advancement. Call War-field 1287 bet, 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. week-javs. MAN, young, executive ability and pleasing personality, experienced meeting the pub-YOUNG MAN for grocery store. Carroll Market, 304 Cedar st. n.w. personality, experienced meeting the pub-lic: position permanent, opportunity for advancement. State age, education, ex-perience. All replies confidential. Box WANTED young man for laundry curb service. Excellent pay, good hours. Box 133-K. Star. MAN, married, as sales promoter, with use of car: salary; no soliciting; responsible position with national concern; opportunity for advancement. Give full particulars in writing. Include telephone number for personal interview. Box 308-K. WANTED thoroughly experienced men's clothing and furnishing salesman. Apply Box 52-K, Star.

MAN, young, for luncheonette and drug-store work. Tipton & Myers, 1400 14th

MEN with cars, white or colored, as chauf-feur assistants to photographers. All day Monday, 1526 Conn. ave. Permanent posi-

tions.

MEN, Arlington's oldest cab co. has openings for 2 drivers and one night dispatcher. This is not ordinary cab work, as all our calls are dispatched from office and no cruising is required. Experience not necessary as we will train and pay good salary to men we select. Apply Sunday after 12 noon, to Mr. Whitehead, 1108 N. Irving st., Arl., Va.

MEN to canvass for old-line legal reserve life insurance co. Salary and commissions. Good future for ambitious man. Call NA. 5930 for appointment.

MESSENGER FILE CLERK, Washington law office. Box 341-J. Star, stating age education, draft status and salary.

475-K. Star.

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN. GOOD
OPENING. YEAR-ROUND WORK. MCCREA EQUIPMENT CO., 516 2nd ST. N.W.

PHARMACIST for chain drugstore. Good salary for steady man. Call RE. 4834. Mr. Laing. Part-time man. 6 to 10 p.m.

PHARMACIST, full time; excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

PIANIST and guitar player, white or colored, to entertain in club; must be able to play popular music and use microphone. Call Trinidad 9358 after 1 p.m. for audition.

PLUMBER'S HELPERS wanted. Apply 3330 Georgia ave. n.w.

PLUMBER'S HELPER, experienced. Call National 4163 or Randolph 1569. 627

PORTER first-class, good cleaner. Apply main office. Mr. G. C. Echols, manager. Chambers' Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

PORTER, colored, reliable, \$15 per week. Call in person Sunday, 9-11 a.m. Darling Dress Shop, 709 8th st. s.e.

PORTER for drugstore, must have driver's permit, day work only. Woodmoor Pharmacy, 10131 Colesville rd., Silver Spring,

PRACTICAL MECHANICS, capable of improving manufacturing methods and to estimate costs of machining small lot jobs. This is a very good opportunity for steady work at good pay. Box 388-K. Star.

PRESSER and wool finisher, one who has had experience steaming velvets preferred; pleasant working conditions; permanent connection for qualified person. Apply Home Laundry. 1101 Raum st. n.e. PRESSER, experienced. Must have D. C. driver's license. 1900 N st. n.w. Steady position

position.

PRESSER. thoroughly experienced; good chance for advancement; top pay. 2300 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Weekdays. DU. 1413: Sunday after 11 a.m. MI. 4353.

PRINTER, combination machine, hand, press, for small shop; permanent; pay according to ability. Give full details and phone number. Box 372-K. Star.

RADIO SERVICEMAN, must be A-1 for bench work; best salary and best of work-ing conditions. Call Radio Company, 807 H st. n.e.

RADIO SERVICE MAN, full or part time: also can use an apprentice. Apply 719 H st. n.w.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN. A-1 enly; good salary and working conditions. Apply 719 H st. n.w.

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN, inside work. S hours; highest salary; no evenings, no Sundays; good working conditions. Car not necessary. Apply Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—Good salary, good hours, good working conditions. In answer state references and experience. Box 16-K, Star.

BOX 16-K, SIAI.

REPRESENTATIVES to sell a bonding and collateral service to colored motorists; pleasant work, real money; expenses and auto lists supplied to those who qualify. Apply Mr. Jones, Auto Protective & Bonding Corp., 815 N. Capitol st.

ROOM CLERK for large apt.-hotel, per-manent. Call Mr. Abbott, Woodley 6900.

manent. Call Mr. Abbott, Woodley 6300.

SALESMAN, inside selling: straight salary:
permanent position with old-established
concern: excellent opportunity for advancement: state age. education. experience if any, references. Box 199-J. Stat.

SALESMAN, retail store: salary, 522 per
week, with increases: opportunity for advancement. Apply Schulte Cigar Store,
14th and F sts. n.w.

SALESMAN to take over territory; salary commission and car allowance. Write P. O. Box 1905.

BALESMAN wanted that has had experience calling on retail drug trade. etc. Good drawing acct. against good commission will be paid. This is a \$50 a week job. Our product is in demand. Phone for appt., 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., TR, 0774, Mr. Lee.

Mr. Lee.

BALESMAN-COLLECTOR for insurance route in Wash. D. C.; excellent opportunity with large company. Phone ME. 5306 Tues., 8-9 p.m., for appointment. 23*

SALESMEN (2), for men's clothing and furnishings. Nachman's, 3328 14th st. n.w.

SERVICEMEN, experienced in tires and battery. Western Auto Supply Co., 923

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, \$100 per mo.; older man preferred. Apply 2315 Bladensburg rd, n.e.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, good salary and good hours. Texaco Service Station. Riverdale. Md.

BERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS— Ployd's Esso Station, 2415 Bladensburg rd, n.e. Franklin 9819.

BERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, colored, must be experienced. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New Jersey ave. n.w.

SHIPPING AND ORDER CLERK. famili arity with tools and mill supplies desired but not essential if other qualification are in order. Box 51-K. Star.

SIGHTSEEING BUS LECTURERS, between ages 18-50, no experience necessary, we train you. Apply in person to Mr. Mc-Intosh. 1019 15th st. n.w., between 10:30

SHOE SALESMAN-Must be experienced:

good salary and permanent position to right person. Apply Rosenberg's Quality Shoe Store, 431 King st., Alexandria, Va.

SODA DISPENSER. experienced: day work; local references. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. ave. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN and counterman, colored, second cook and dishwasher, experienced preferred. Apply 1940 9th st. n.w.
SODA DISPENSERS WANTED. Apply Schulte. 901 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

SODA MAN, good pay, good hours, no Sunday, Shoppers Fountain Room, 908 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, fuel oil, with experience:

must have good recommendation. 6925 Blair rd. n.w. Call Georgia 2270.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC. white, neat, honest, or delivery boy with D. C. permit and knowledge of general office work. Republic 2900.

UPHOLSTERERS and cabinetmakers steady employment. Box 465-K, Star.

UPHOISTERERS, experienced, year-around job: best wages; time and a half for overtime. Hoffman Upholsterers, 2447 18th st. n.w.

WAITER, colored. Apply 1523 22nd st.

MAITERS, colored, part and full time, experienced: good tips, nice job. Mr. Evans, Chestnut 9888.

WATTRESS, experienced, 21 to 30. Apply Hotel Continental Coffee Shop, 420 North Capitol st.

WALL-PAPER MAN, experienced, to manage dept. in all phases, buying, selling, book making, stock control. High-type clientele, Prefer man with following although not essential. Our employes know of this ad. Replies held confidential. Box 91-K, Star.

WELDING FOREMAN, capable of taking complete charge of welding department of defense plant. Box 140-K. Star.

PRINTER on Eastman Automs fast and experienced doper; good jobs Photocraft Service, 1621 K st. n.w.

Box 52-K, Star.

LARGE CORPORATION will interview man between 40 and 55 for semi-professional contact work, must have dignified personality and be able to meet the public. Salary and bonus. Apply in person, Otarion. Suite 900. Medical Science Blds. Otarion. Suite 900. Medical Science Bldg.

IF YOU HAVE the will to work, successful sales experience and ability to finance yourself for 30 days, one of America's largest and most successful manufacturers can offer permanent and extremely attractive sales connections in Washington. Maryland and Virginia. Thorough training given, leads furnished, product widely and favorably known, established market. Earnings from \$300 to \$1.300 a mo. Personal interview arranged. Give experience in first letter. Box 53-K. Star. MAN for special route work in Arlington County. Write Box 221-K. Star. Gounty. Write Box 221-K. Star.

MAN, intelligent willing worker, to fill vacancy in local company, due to draft.

Age limit 18 to 54. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Apply 979 National Press Bldg. 2 to 4: evenings. 7:30 to 9 p.m. MAN, single, white, dairy experience: ex-cellent salary with maintenance: reference required. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. experience in first letter. Box 53-K. Star. REPRESENTS world's largest manufacturer of low-priced slicing machines now featuring new model at astonishing price. \$7.95. Slices ham, bacon, cheese, bread on same rotary blade principle used by \$150 machines! Needed by restaurants, bars, grills, lunchrooms, butchers, roadstands, grocers, etc. Sales made with eye-opening 30-second demonstration. A lifetime business. Write General Slicing Machine Co., 100 South 3rd st., Dept. 2-A. Brooklyn, N. Y. MAN, young colored, driver, porter in grocery store, over 21 years of age. Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. n.w. MAN with small capital to manage cook seafood shop; must have experience. Phone SH. 6838. MAN to install radios. must be strong, with permit. Apply 719 H st. n.w. Mon-SHIPPING CLERK, EFFICIENT AND RE-LIABLE: GOOD SALARY: NATIVE WASH-INGTONIAN; BRING REFERENCE, 612 L ST. N.W. MAN, middle-aged or over 18, to work behind sods fountain between 4 p.m. MAN, single, not in draft age, sober, steady, light work at fruit stand: \$10 week and room. 6510 Georgia ave. n.w.

SALES MANAGER—Brewery requires servives of sales manager having ability to direct activities of others. Write in detail as to past connections. Box 259-J, Star.

HELP MEN.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED.

Excellent permanent position with Washinston's oldest Ford dealer on our night shift, 4 to 12 o'clock. Weekly guarantee. Should earn up to \$60. See Mr. Wilson, night foremar.

Steuart Motors,
6th and New York Ave. N.W.
SALESMAN OVER 30.
If you are looking for a permanent connection, analyze these selling features, exclusive with us:

1. We furnish BONA FIDE LEADS.
2. Superior quality.
3. Priced very low. RISING MARKET.
4. No priority troubles. Immediate de-5. No credit turn-downs.
6. No dull season. No bad years.
7. We train you in 2 days.
8. Large immediate earnings possible,
Apply in person only.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PART-TIME SALESMEN.
Attend our free class in salesmanship tarting Monday 7 p.m. No cost or obligastarting Monday 7 p.m. No cost or congation. Learn this week how to double your

DISPLAY MAN

Two assistant managers, draft exempt, sales experience, with cooking utensils, brushes, etc. No high-pressure salesmen. Car necessary. No canvassing. State experience and earnings desired. Box 384-K. Star.

Men's furnishings and hats, must be ex-perienced; permanent position; good salary. Cohen's. 7th and L sts. n.w. SERVICE STATION MEN. Here is an excellent opportunity for advancement in the District's most modern service station. Grease men and attendants wanted. Box 464-K. Star,

Cook and Assistant Cook TEA HOUSE. 2 Miles From D. C. Experience Necessary. Good Salary and Living Quarters. Box 138-Z. Star.

Men (White)

OIL BURNER INSTALLATION

Good opportunity. Steady Work. Apply Monday A.M.

A. P. WOODSON CO. 9th and Michigan Ave. N.E.

Lansburgh & Bro.

Apply employment of-11:30 a.m.

AUTOMOBILES

confidential.

BOX 311-Z, STAR

Experienced Shoe Salesman Apply

Supt.'s Office

Assistant Supervisor

For wrapping and packing department, preferably one who is experienced and able to teach wrapping and

Apply employment office, 4th floor. YOUNG MAN for seneral office work, must be able to use typewriter and have some mechanical ability; salary, \$18 week. Box 22-K, Star.

HELP MEN. WINDOW CLEANERS, Must be experienced on new work: if experienced you can make between \$6 and \$7 a day. Apply 1001 H st. n.w., 2nd floor. Ask for M. Marcus.

GOOD SALARY. ELEVATOR OPERATORS Neat, experienced, colored, in large apart ment hotel. References required. Phon AD. 9100, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

VULCANIZERS. White. \$35 to \$45 per week: only experienced men need apply. See Mr. Carroll, 8446 14th st. n.w. REGROOVERS, White, \$50 per week: all work done in light, warm shop; only experienced men need apply. See Mr. Carroll, 3446 14th

YOUNG MEN (2), 17 to .9, high school graduates, office work: permanent position, good salary: advancement; large growing national organization. Address.P. O. Box 584. Benjamin Franklin Station. Washington. D. C.

SALESMAN. Experienced, to take charge of our visible index department, selling to Government offices. Unusual opportunity for a capable man. The Walter M. Ballard Co., 1340 G st. n.w.

WANTED (3) MEN position with finance company, previ-sales, finance or credit experience preerred but not required. Automobile neces arya. Starting salary, \$160 per mont blus car allowance. Apply F. W. Huise 300 Rhode Island ave.. Mt. Rainier. Md. MEN, RELIABLE,

With good appearance for order and service department of a nationally known food concern. Beginners average \$25 weekly, bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w. CLAIMS ADJUSTOR.

Young man about 30, to investigate and adjust personal injury claims. Experience essential; please do not apply if you do not have it. Legal education not needed. Write in your own handwriting, giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status and status salary desired. Box 58-K. Star. HAVE PRIORITIES CUT

YOUR SALES?

Why not change lines? Investigate this unusual money-making sales opportunity. Basic civilian industry unaffected by defense requirements. Permanent, steady, year-round sales opportunity. Company rated AAA-1. Box 357-3. Star. BARMAN OF HIGH TYPE For fine bar, cartering to best clientele, who desires permanent, secure position. State where employed during last 5 years, age, draft status and salary expected. Reply. Box 94-K. Star. ORDERLIES AND AMBULANCE DRIVERS. Casualty Hospital. PORTER, colored, must bring references. The Mode, 11th & F.

HOTEL DAY CLERK, Must be thoroughly experienced Must be thoroughly experienced in front office procedure, absolutely sober and reliable. Give complete information in first letter—age, past experience and wk. (2 perm.; \$135-150. (f.), ins. office: short hours: perm.; \$25 wk. (6 vacancies). Steno. (f.), part time 3.5 perm.; \$20 wk. complete information in first letter—age, past experience and selective service status. Entrance salary, \$125 month. Our employes know of this advertisement. Box 55-K, Star.

BOYS, over 18. Apply The Health Co. employment office.

Hecht Co. employment office. Bring over-age cards when applying.

AUTO MECHANICS wanted, must be experienced and dependable. Good pay to the men who can turn out the work. We have the work. See work. We have the work. See PRX-TYPIST S120 Service manager, Mr. Lang-BKPR-TYPIST beginning \$100 TYPISTS. male \$80-\$130 henry, Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md. BODY AND METAL MAN wanted, must be experienced the man who can turn out the work. We have the work. See service manager, Mr. Langhenry, Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

Apply after twelve

Apply after twelve

And dependable. Good pay to the man who can turn out the man who can and dependable. Good pay to VIOUS MILITARY SERVICE PREFERRED; SPECIALTY

st. n.w. See Mr. Kelvin.

FURNITURE MEN

WANTED AT ONCE.

receiver and warehouse man;

also experienced truck load-

er. If you can qualify for one

of these permanent positions

which we believe pays higher

than elsewhere. See Mr. Nee,

P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w.,

ROUTEMEN.

Experienced; also several

openings for junior routeman

on established laundry and

dry cleaning routes. Guar-

1345 New York ave. n.e.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

COLORED, \$60 month for both, room, board: chamber work waiting, houseman; boarding house exper. 1309 17th st. n.w.

COUPLE to run new brick tourist court, woman does maid work, man rents rooms; must be honest, reliable, non-drinkers; references required. Apply 2459 Tunlaw

COUPLE, small farm; comfortable home, s.h.w. some farm work. Reasonable salary. Republic 4142, Ext. 3111, or Box 178. Route 2. Vienna. Va.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS (colored)—Tap. ballet and ballroom instructors wanted, part time. Hammond Dance Studios, 1353 U st. n.w. DU, 4848.

EMPLOYED COUPLE desire capable man and wife to manage home. Good salary and living quarters. RA. 5234.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED (white or colored), for farm work, Fairfax County; straight pay or pay and share bases. Give experience, local references and wages wanted. Box 462-Z. Star

MAN AND WIFE, white; both must be in good health and active. For apartment house, janitor work. Man to do small repairs, bainting, floors, etc. No cigarette or liquor or automobile habits. References required. \$70 per mo. and apartment. Box 263-J, Star.

between 9 and 1 p.m.

Expert furniture finisher

sts. n.w.

SELECT POSITIONS. WANTED AT ONCE.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG.
Stenos., defense. \$135 mo.
Stenos., Trade Assoc., \$25 wk.
Stenos., Pinance. \$25 wk.
Stenos., part time. \$60 mo.
Stenos., dictaphone opr., \$110 mo.
Stenos., legal. \$125 mo.
Dozen of other openings.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT.
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge; SALES AT ARMY CAMPS OWN CAR. PHONE NA. 0156 RADIO SERVICEMEN (3) with cars, the best proposition in town awaits you at

George's Radio Co., 3107 M \$35 wk. Typists, beg. and expr., \$20-\$25 wk.
Typists, credit clerk, \$25 wk.
Bkpr. mach. opr., Reminston Rand.
Biott-Fisher, Burroushs, \$25 wk.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS REED,
Telephone oprs., expr., \$20 wk. up.
Dry cleaning clerks. \$20 wk. up.
Clerks, store, etc., \$18 wk. up.
Beauty operators, \$20-\$25 wk.
MALE DEPT.—MISS DAY.
Transit men, \$45-\$65 wk.
Chaimmen, \$45 wk.
Engineers, beating, and venti-UTILITY MEN. Apply Monday morning Palace Employment Office, 9th and H

Engineers, heating and ventilating, electrical, structural and civil. and repair man; first-class

ACCOUNTANT, Catholic; Bookkeeping, many openings MALE DEPT.—MISS FOX. Butchers, \$40 wk.

Gas Station Attds., \$110 mo. Grocery clerks, \$25-\$35 wk.
Auto men. all kinds. good salaries.
MALE-FEMALE DEPTS.—MISS EAST.
HOTEL HELP—many openings.
Masseuse, Swedish, expr., good hrs.,
2.50 wk.
Dental asst., \$20 wk.
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MILLINERY, BUYER.

If you are now an assistant buyer, or a top-notch sales person, we will train you to be a buyer. Unlimited opportunity, excellent starting salary with rapid advancement. You will need plenty of spunk for this job, in one of Baltimore's biggest specialty shops. Write fully in confidence to P.O. Box 538, Baltimore, Md.

WHITE COUPLE,

Cook and Assistant Cook.

TEA HOUSE,

2 Miles From D. C. Experience Necessary. Good Salary and Living Quarters, Box 353-Z. Star.

INCREASING BUSINESS

Requires 3 more women in order dept. of nationally known food concern; good earn-ings while in training; steady work; ad-vancement when qualified. See manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent and desirable position with tree company. Box 449-K. Star.

WAITRESSES,

experienced Apply in person Royal Tavern, 1836 Columbia rd. n.w.

COUNTER GIRL,

COLORED COOKS,

WAITRESSES,

OVER 18 YEARS OLD; ARM SERVICE. APPLY 10-11 A.M. OR 3-5 P.M., 812 17th ST. N.W.

OFFICE DUPLICATING.

Girl with experience on mim-

eograph, multigraph, multilith

or folding machines. Good salary to start, advancement, good

working conditions. Replies must

rienced: good salary. Hilltop Restau-s.e. Hillside 0893.

RIENCED. STEADY POSITIONS D WAGES. APPLY 10-11 A.M. OF P.M., 812 17th ST. N.W.

experienced preferred but not es-excellent opportunity, permanent

DRY AND DRY CLEANING STORES; AGE 21-35, IN WOMEN, 2 full time, 2 part time, for new dress, and apparel dept. local branch nati. co.; steady and good pay, Emp. office. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w., 9:30 to 3 p.m. No phone calls.

WOMEN, young, white, for sods fountain and lunch counter service: no Sundays. Cornwells, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w. 24* CITY AND CLARENDON. VA. PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR ADVANCE-MENT FOR WILLING WOMEN! You can make money supplying consumers with well-known Rawleigh Products. We supply stocks, equipment on credit: teach you how. No experience needed to start. Over 200 easily sold home necessities. Large repeat orders. Permanent, independent, dignified. Many women making spiendid incomes. Full or spare time. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-14-144, Chester. Pa. WORKERS. APPLY 10-12 A.M. AT 4913 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., SMITH'S.

APPOINTMENT CLERK For beauty salon. A good position for a young woman of ter. Pa.

MAKE UP TO \$23 weekly and get dresses free. Show "Style-Dated" dresses. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Janalene, Dept. 912. Indianapolis. Ind. intelligence, who has had some appointment experi-MONEYMAKING SENSATION. Sell \$1.00 personal stationery—free samples. Odd cards. 2½c; request \$1.09 everyday greeting card assortment on approval. Boxes 35c up. Special offer. New England Art, North Abington, 904. Mass.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. TRAY GIRLS, CASH DAILY! Show \$1 box 14 charming assorted "all-occasion" greeting cards. Top values. Up to 100% profit. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings. 147-A Essex. Boston. Mass. 16-20 years old, 5 ft. 2 or 3 JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. LADY, young, for permanent

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. can place one position in credit office of prominent firm. Experience preferred, but not essential. State age and salary expected. Box 333-J, Star. GENERAL OFFICE ASSIST-

FIELD MANAGER
To take charse of new dept, for natl, co, establishing women's dress and apparel business in their homes, without investment. Acquaintance with women now in the corsetry or tolletry sales preferred. Give age, exper., previous connections and phone number. Box 295-J. Star. OPPORTUNITY
For attractive, single woman, 30 to 45, capable hostess-lecturer on food products to groups of clubwomen each weekday in attractive Washington, D. C. studio. Box 39-K. Star ANT, AGED 25-30, TYPING AND SOME KNOWLEDGE OF BOOKKEEPING RE-QUIRED. PERMANENT PO-SITION. SALARY, \$120 PER WANTED—An educated woman, preferably one who has read a book. College or university degree no handicap, but not essential. A school teacher who feels she has had enough of teaching would be ideal. Age no limit, but must be young enough to accept new ideas. Yen for travel would be advantage, Opening is in sales department of educational publisher. Immediate transfer to one of our outlying branches necessary. Write, giving your own estimate of your qualifications, for position, which pays moderate but adequate salary to besin, with steady advancement as development may warrant. Similar positions are paying \$3,000 and upward annually. Box 308-Z star. MO. DETAILS IN OWN HANDWRITING. BOX 386-

K, STAR. IMMEDIATE OPENING. Excellent opportunity in Washington's largest exclusive men's store for young lady, age 20 to 30, as cashier and general office worker. Must be good typist. See Mr. W. V. Watson, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. n.w

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 General

Office Worker

Young lady, age 23 to 30, experienced in general office routine. Must be good typist, accurate with figures and have knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.

Apply L. Frank Co. 1200 F St. N.W.

HELP DOMESTIC.

CLEANER - HOUSEWORKER. under 30: light laundry, cooking; country; children; live in; refs.; \$11 wk. Falls Church 1564. COLORED MAID, in institution; general relief work, waitress, cleaning, laundry, cooking; references required. Call between 10 and 12 Sunday a.m. and 10 and 12 Monday a.m. Columbia 7370. COOK, white, female, institutional or guest house experience; salary and maintenance. Give age, experience, references, telephone, salary expected. Box 183-K, Star. COOK and g.h.w.: 3 in family: \$11.25 week; Bendix washer; live out. 4100 22nd st. n.e. DE, 3464.

COOK, middle-aged, for boy's private school; \$60 month, room and laundry. WA. COOK, good, for g.h.w.; couple, small apt.; \$10 week. Excel, refs. necessary, Adams 3684. COOK AND MAID to take entire charge of home and 3-yr.-old child; health card and ref.; live out; Sun. off. MI. 0282. COOK. g.h.w.; intelligent, responsible woman; small family; Chevy Chase, Md. Good wages. WI. 1540. COOK, general houseworker, small family live in, upstairs room; salary, \$10. Wis-consin 1690.

COOK, g.h.w., light laundry: 3 in family: live in: refs.; \$9 weekly. Call Oliver 1886 after 10 a.m. COOK, efficient and dependable; splendic opportunity for right person. 3100 F COOK, must be experienced and have ref-erences. Apply Mrs. Leo Baum, 2440 16th st. n.w. Apt. 501. COOK, g.h.w. care of child 3; no Sunday; child's laundry: excellent references: \$11

OFFICE CLERK—Good handwriting and accuracy with figures essential. Reply Box 475-K. Star. PART-TIME MAN with automobile, now employed days, for evening work, 5:30 to 9 p.m., as chauffeur assistant to photographer. Apply Monday, 1526 Conn. ave. FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY. 3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

> For general background work: permanent position, good salary. Hahn Shoe Stores. Display Department, 923 7th st. n.w. (rear). WANTED.

SALESMEN,

WHITE COUPLE,

Mr. T. A. O'Donnell

1207 E Street N.W.

AND SERVICE MEN Experienced preferred.

Mr. Arden

Desire the services of experienced furniture

salesmen. fice, 4th floor, 9:30 to

Service Manager Good salary and commission. State age and experience — former 'employer. Large Ford dealer, not going out of business. We want a live-wire man. Replies

4th Floor

S. Kann Sons Co.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.) OOK, exp., g.h.w., help with child; health ard, refs.; live in; \$12. Jackson 2291-J COOK healthy, settled, experienced, ref-erences, live in. necessary do light house-work daily, cleaning woman employed weekly, heavy laundry out: 3 adults: house 1/2 mile from bus. WO. 9193. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in, some laundry, Washing machine; \$10.6319.13th st. n.w. live in, some laundry. Wa \$10. 6319 13th st. n.w.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, white, experienced; live in. Call Sligo 5261.

COOK AND HOUSEWORKER, competent and good references; afternoon through dinner; good salary. Temple 3907. G.H.W., colored: on bus line, in George-town: 2 in family; 2-story house; good reference, good pay. MI 2302. G.H.W. and cook; experienced; references: no Sunday work; \$40 month. 4220 17th GENERAL HOUSEWORKER: plain cook ing, no laundry, no Sundays; references required; \$8.50 week. Adams 5094. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, no cooking: references; live in; \$35. Arlington. Glebe 2990.

ton. Glebe 2990.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, complete charge of apartment, good plain cook and laundress, \$10 week and carfare, 3235 M st. n.w.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER: no cookins, fond of children: \$30 pr. mo.; live in or out. Call Randolph 1952. out. Call Randolph 1952.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, \$10 week and carfare, Sundays off; references and health certificate required. WI. 9491. DENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 4 mornings week; 2 in family; no cooking. In reply give telephone number. Box 134-K, Star.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored: some laundry, hours 12 to 8, 5 days week; \$8 and carfare. Emerson 4760.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. LIVE IN: EMPL. COUPLE, CHILDREN 5 AND 7 YRS. SIL SPR \$50 MO. SH, 6642. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—We desire a pleasant woman to manage home; would prefer a couple, husband to act as chauf-feur and gardener. 4527 Georgia ave. GIRL, must live in. experience unneces-sary; help cook, with g.h.w. and care of baby, 2704 36th pl. n.w. WO, 4227. GIRL, clean, dependable, care for baby and small house: \$7 and carfare, 3122 Knox GIRL OR WOMAN to take care of smal child and one-room apt. Please cal Chestnut 0447. 2000 North Glebe rd., Arl GIRL. white, for cooking and general housework: live in: \$35. Call Glebe 3289. GIRL OR WOMAN, g.h.w., experienced cook, help with baby: live in or stay some nights. Full weekday off. Work Sunday. Excellent salary. Call TR. 6673. GIRL. part time (12:30 to 7:30), g.h.w. and cook; child 4 and two adults: \$7; reference and health card. CH, 6855. GIRL colored, to cook breakfast and do general housework 6 mornings a week. \$6 GIRL for mother's helper, 9 a.m. through dinner, \$10 a week. Call Emerson 5776. GIRL for g.h.w. 1-7 p.m., Sun., 10-2, no Thurs., stay late one night a wk., \$6 and carfare. WI. 7183. GRL colored, for g.h.w., by employed couple; small house; Bendix washer; hours, 12 noon to 7:30 p.m.; no Sundays; must be good cook; references; near Va. bus line; \$7 and carfare. Phone Chestnut 6312 Monday or evenings after 8 p.m.

GIRL colored for general housework, cooking, no Sunday work: permanent position: refs. Emerson 4890 or WO, 8106.
GIRL white vicinity Arlington, Va. g h.w. care for young baby, cook; Sat. afternoon and Sun. off. CH. 6844 bet. 9 and 4 Sun. GIRL, experienced, for general housework; good home, good wages, no washing. Oliver 5608. GIRL. white, preferably to live in. take care of children, age 4 and 6, 1132 Taylor, OX. 3296-W. Apply immediately. GIRL good cleaner and laundress, living near Georgia ave. carline preferred: 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.: no Sundays. Local ref-erences and personal interview required. \$9 and carfare to start. Sligo 4421. GIRL to care for small boy in school; live in or out. Warfield 7373. HOUSEKEEPER-COOK: responsible woman; references: free Sun, and school mornings; \$11.50 wk. CO, 2959, 1816 Kalorama rd., No. 32. HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, good n; refs. Oxford 0932-J. Arl., Va. HOUSEKEEPER, settled, take care of 2 children, 4-6 and apt.; live in or out: \$40 mo.; refs. Emerson 8073. 22* HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, neat, capable; plain cooking; nearby Va. CH. 7120. HOUSEKEEPER—Working couple will give splendid home and small salary to settled white woman; no children, light laundry. Glebe 2282.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, avail, March 1; exp. cook, g.h.w., child 5 yrs., two school age; \$35 mo.; Sun. off. Box 488-Z, Star. KEEPER, white: employed couple, Suburban bungalow. Live in. Call Shepherd 6628.

LADY white, middle-aged, board and room, \$30 mo., g.h.w., care for small child, eooking. Box 379-K, Star.

LADY, white, 25-35 yrs, old; gen, housework; light laundry; wash machine; care of two children; live in: employed couple. Interview Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5, 611

Hamilton st. n.w.

LADY, white, g.h.w., employed couple, care 5½-yr,-old girl; prefer one interested in good home; small salary; live in. CH, 1531.

CH, 1531.

CH, 23°

WADD, colored, for g.h.w., 3 school-age MAID. colored. for g.h.w. 3 school-age children; hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 2 blocks to bus line; \$10. WI. 7870.

MAID to care for 2-room apt. and 1 child; no Sundays; \$6 wk. and carfare. 6921 Georgia ave. n.w.. Apt. 3. TA. 8760. MAID. experienced, references, care of child, complete charge of home; good salary, Sun. off. Michigan 5759.

MAID. colored, general housework, plain tooking; like children; prefer to live in; tefs., health card. WO. 8042. MAID, g.h.w., cook, light laundry; four dults, two children; live in, upstairs room; 10 week. WI. 8849.

IAID, part time, 1 p.m. through dinner, h.w.; no Sundays; references; salary, 8.25. WO. 8367. be good laundress; live in: small family, 4213 Conn. ave., Apt. A. EM. 3559. Emerson 6584.

MAID-HOUSEKEEPER, colored or white, to live in suburbs with employed couple, 3 children, 4. 6. 8: must be good plain cook and must really like to be with children. Pvt. upstairs rm. Starting \$12 weekly raise to \$15 end of first month if satisfactory. Phone Shepherd 5613.

MAID. colored. g.h.w., employed couple, 3½-yr, boy; resident of Arlington or Georgetown preferred. references and health certificate required: no heavy laundry, no Sundays; \$40 month. CH. 0089.

MAID, experienced, dependable, g.h.w., plain cooking, ironing; \$10 and carfare; adults; Georgetown; references, Box MAID, exp.: Tuesdays and Fridays: \$4.50 week. Apply Apt. 412-A. Westchester Apts., or write Box 468-K. Star. MAID, colored: light housework, plain ooking and laundry. Must have ref. Call after 3 p.m. Ordway 1954. 22* STUDENT: colored, room, board, remuneration, kitchen, house work school hours. DU. 7458 2 to 4. school hours. DU. 7458 2 to 4.

WOMAN for g.h.w.: must be good cook
and laundress: no Sunday work. Randolph
2781. 34 Madison st. n.e.

WOMAN, white, to take care of small apt.
and baby for employed couple. Refs. WOMAN, white, living near Hyattsville, for g.h.w. 1-6 p.m. No Sundays. \$5 week. Warfield 3619. week. Warfield 3619.

WOMAN, white, to take care of infant of working couple, housekeeping and cooking; live in; \$40 mo. Wisconsin 5330.

WOMAN, white, g.h.w. 2 adults; no laundry: Sundays off; bungalow; easy job. woman, colored, age 30-40, who is ettled in Washington and wants a good 99-Z. Star. VOMAN, white, middle-aged, general ousekeeping. Write Miss Marion Davy, 38 A st. s.e. Give phone No. and address.

child (Anacostia); \$35 mo. FR. 0824. WOMAN. white, experienced to care for home and child. 2 years old: live in: employed couple. DU, 8703 or SH 5467-W. WOMAN. settled. experienced cook and g.h.w., with references; family of 2 adults; small house, vic. Kenwood; part laundry, Bendix washer; sleep in five nights; nice Bendix washer: sleep in five nights: nice room, private bath: \$45 month to start if qualified. WI. 1287. WOMAN, white, settled, to care for 6-year-ld girl in school and 2-room apt.; Sat-rday afternoons. Sundays and holidays ff; 56 per week, meals and carfare. Box 16-K. Star. 306-K. Star.

WOMAN, settled, for g.h.w. and care of child, 3, for employed couple; live in; refs.
Call SH. 6823.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, steady, light

WOMAN, white, general housekeeping and Gentleman, educated, producer, so that the control of the Eier & Son. 4424 Arkansas ave. n.w.

WOMAN. young, white must have experienced with the preparing plain meals, neat house-eigh per home; permanent employ-ment and a good home for willing trust-worthy person in good health. Pay, \$10 wide experience in interviewing, employing and training salesmen and office help; available works are mentally person in good health. Pay, \$10 wide experience in interviewing, employing and training salesmen and office help; available with the property person in good health. Pay, \$10 wide experience in interviewing, employing and training salesmen and office help; available with the property person in good health. Pay, \$10 wide experience in interviewing, employing and training salesmen and office help; available with the property person in good health. Pay, \$10 wide experience in interviewing, employing and training salesmen and office help; available with the property person in good health. Pay, \$10 wit

HELP DOMESTIC. WOMAN: general housework and care of 3½-month-old baby. Glebe 0152. WOMAN; general housework and care of 3½-month-old baby. Glebe 0152.

WOMAN for g.h.w. cooking, light laundry; perfer live in. Call Oxford 0518.

YOUNG GIRL, white, pleasing personality, assist guest house manager; stay nights; experience unnecessary. 1635 L st. n.w.

WANTED honest, capable girl or woman, g.h.w., care of 2 pre-school children; Sun. off; \$9 week and pass. Call at 21 35th st. n.e., Apt. 103. MAID

Experienced, plain cook and general house-work for 2 adults and 8-yr.-old boy. Live in. Refs. req. \$50 mo. No laundry. Ordway 0819. COOK

experienced in boarding house; good pay 209 Mass. ave. n.w. North 3023. \$50 MONTH TO START. Houseworker, white, 25-45 yrs., expert undress and cleaner, able and willing to ssist in cooking and care of children; ve in. AT, 6244.

CAPABLE WOMAN. Care of 2 children, g.h.w.: nr. Fairfax; live in. Mr. John West, DI, 0330, Ext. 434. Mon. Write Box 474-K. Star. dive in. Mr. John West. DI. 0330, Ext. 434. Mon. Write Box 474-K. Star.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.

Permanent part-time job for experienced. Intelligent maid. Must be very good plain cook. serve properly, neat cleaner. Age 25-40. no larger than size 36. No laundry; hours. 1 to 8:30. Thursdays and every other Sunday off. Small family, boy 11. two cute doss. 11 Raymond st., Chey Chase. Md. House 10 blocks from Cheys Chase. Gircle and District line. Bus stops on Conn. ave. 1 block from house. Excellent city references required. Must be in sood health. Carfare given to conscientious, willing workers who come for personal interview today. PHONE Officers of the control COMPLETE CHARGE OF GIRL colored, refined wants morning work, cleaning apt. or office. Call Adams 4651 between 9 and 5.

COOK, FIRST-CLASS, AND HOUSE MAID. NO WASH-ING. LIVE IN OR OUT. LADIES: TAILORESS AND FITTER. neat and competent, desires work. Phone Atlantic 6406. FIRST-CLASS PAY. MUST
BE HIGH TYPE WITH
GOOD REFERENCES. WANT
A MAID WHO HAS WORKED STEADY FOR PAST
YEAR. IF YOU HAVE NOT
WORKED FOR A FIRSTWORKED FOR A FIRSTMANAGER, dining room or restaurant. FIRST-CLASS PAY. MUST GIRL, colored, general housework, plain cooking; good wages for exp. girl. Apply hin person. 1300 E. Capitol st. WORKED FOR A FIRSTweek: must be experienced and have good CLASS FAMILY DO NOT references. Box 90-K, Star. APPLY. I AM NOT LOOK-ING FOR CHEAP OR UN-QUALIFIED WORK. FOR

APPOINTMENT, PHONE W.
W. CHAMBERS, CO. 0432,
OR RESIDENCE, WA. 1558.

OR RESIDENCE, WA. 1558. SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, mature, expert, will keep complete set of books, part time: statements, tax reports; refs. Lincoln 0331. ACCOUNTANT desires position with C. P. A. Box 446-Z. Star. A. Box 446-Z. Star.

ACCOUNTANT—Books started, kept part time: audits, statements, tax service: local reference: very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT, tax expert: books set up to conform with tax laws, kept part-time pasis, tax reports, WA. 6400.

AUTO PAINTER, combination all-round, experienced: preferably for fieet of commercial trucks. Metal work, painting, lettering completely refinished, ready to roll. Box 481-Z. Star.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, experienced BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT. experienced. desires steady position with reliable firm chance of advancement. Best references Call DI. 4026 or Box 455-Z. Star. 22° BOY, colored, honest, reliable, desires job, waiter, kitchen helper. Taylor 7106. BOY. 19. colored. wishes job as truck driver: D. C. permit. LI. 0816.

BOY, colored, wants job driving, has permit; exp., ref. ME. 5037.

BOYS. 2, 17 and 18, wish afternoon work. All day Sat. and Sundays. North 0148. CHAUFFEUR, gardener, houseman; city references. Box 498-Z. Star. CHEF, cook, twenty years' experience; good city references. Shepherd 6794-J.

CHEF, colored, good reference, honest. sober, desirable, good on planning menus, know how to handle help. DE. 0253. sober, desirable, good on planning menus, know how to handle help. DE. 0253.

COLORED, wants position as porter, 20 years old. Call LI. 4549.

SECRETARY, age 24: 4 yrs.' Govt. and bus. exp. Present salary \$135. Desire position private industry. Box 260-J. Star. CONSTRUCTION MAN. cost estimating superintendent construction, specialist in dwellings; open for immediate connection. Call TR. 3399 after 7 p.m. SECRETARY WITH 10 YEARS TOP-NOTCH wk. min. Box 487-K. Star. COOK, colored will cook dinner eveninge for bachelors, employed couple; references.

NO. 3920.

SECRETARY, with wide experience, excellent education, executive ability; references. Box 133-Z, Star. DRAFTSMAN, electrical, desires part-time position, experienced in electrical construction; evening work preferred. Box 234-1 Star FILIPINO. A-1 cook and butler. Call Republic 0351.

MAN, past 50, excellent references, desires

clerical or supervisory daytime position.
Woodley 0791.

Woodley 0791.

MAN, with 20 years' selling experience.
1½ yrs. as labor foreman, will accept any reasonable offer; refs. 711 Elder st. n.w. MAN. young, colored, desires work of any kind; no Sunday. Call HO. 3561. MAN wants job as elevator operator or janitor. James Clock. HO. 8611. MAN. married, 34 yrs. old with family, desires part-time position, office and store experience; prefer something with a future. EM. 4938. MAN young 33 years old married draft-exempt, neat appearing, good education desires connection with reliable company; capable handling men. Decatur 3730. MR. BUSY EXECUTIVE.

How good is a boss without a sceretary?
What good is a secretary without a boss?
Conserve your strength and energy for the major issues: let me handle the timeconsuming details. This experienced secretary is waiting for you to call. NA.
5034. Ext. 1015.

MAN, over draft age, wide-awake, trust worthy, wants position as guard or watchman. Dupont 6826.

MAN, wants job washing dishes or work of any kind. Afternoon or night. Refs. AT, 6756. Archie Thomas. 5301 C st. s.e.

MAN, young, white, 22 yrs., married, wants position, most any nature; D. C. permit; best refs. CO. 6123. best refs. CO. 6123.

MAN, colored, wants job janitor, assist, janitor, hallman or porter; good salary; good ref.; exp. DU. 9847.

MAN, colored, wishes job as hallman, elevator operator or porter, can operate switchboard; references. Adams 7758. MAN, colored, married, wishes job as jani

exp. Emerson 8368.

MAN. colored. wishes work 4 or 5 eves. week. after 5 p.m.; waiter. porter or ovster shucker. Franklin 2743.

MAN, young, class 3-A. wants position as sales manager. present employment 10 years, age 30. Box 478-Z. Star. 22* MAN, white, young, experienced, with legal education, will accept position as clerk or typist in office. Chestnut 7579. MAN, young, 25, colored, wants work, switchboard operator or care of batch, apts.; willing to do night work; good city refs. CO. 6624.

MAN, white, elderly widower, healthy, active, handy, sober, general experience in country; also in side work; reference. Box 309-J, Star.

MAN, young, colored, strong, good reference, wants job as porter from 8 am, to 3 p.m. North 0937.

PAINTER, colored, wants work by day or job. Phone NO. 7068.

PROFESSIONAL MAN, 30, with car ('41) professional Man. 30. with car ('41 4-dr.), available 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, all sun: would drive, read, invalid, help ininvestigation, etc. MI. 4826, 10-12 a.m. SECRETARY, exec, asst. ofc. mgr. legal asst.; young man: wealth of experience: legal education; no dictation; \$50. Box 251-J. Star.

251-J. Star.

SHOE SALESMAN AND MANAGER. 15 yrs. experience, responsible; ref. Box 252-J. Star. 22*
STENOGRAPHER, typist, bookkeeper, five years' experience, seeks Saturday and evening work, salary basis. Box 448-Z, Star. TRUCK DRIVER, colored, light delivery or dump: good references. NO. 3035. *WAITER, colored, reliable, wants work or will take job as truck helper or all-around man; references. DI. 9633. WORK, by alien; liberal education; can give satisfaction to intelligent employer; city references. Box 498-Z, Star. I WANT A JOB with a future, where ors. mgmt., law and responsibility counts; remuneration commensurate. EM. 1467.

GO-GETTER, married, class 3-A, age 34, has run own business over 8 yrs, with considerable success, is being forced out of business by war conditions, will be available about March 1. Experienced in planning work and supervising men, or sales manager. Can go anywhere, do anything. Send details to Box 261-J, Star. 6 FEET OF PERSONALITY.

CONTRACTOR'S ENGINEER.
EXPERIENCED IN ALL PHASES OF
BUILDING CONSTRUCTION, FIELD,
OFFICE PUBLIC WORK. Box 466-Z, Star.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. CAMP COUNSELLORS, teachers preferred. men. women or couples, for boys' and girls' camps in the White Mts. Write full de-tails to camp director. Roosevelt Hotel. New Orleans, La. COUPLE, middle-aged, white, to care for rooming house, in exchange for living quarters; husband employed. Call 814 6th n.w. Mr. Kernan. DUPLE, colored, empl., wish to take care small apt, house in spare time eves, and n. in exchange for quarters and small ary, Box 260-K. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist desires work at home, 10 years' exp., age 27. Falls Church 2501. Box 461-Z, Star.

OLD BABY. LIVE IN. 3926
MADISON ST., HYATTS.,
MD. PHONE WA. 9277.

COOK FIRST OF ASS. AND.

GIRL desires work as typist, with knowledge of shorthand, or receptionist, from 3-6. Call Dupont 3589.

HOUSEKEEPER. competent, full responsibility, capable managing other help. Box 320-Z. Star. MANAGER, dining room or restaurant thoroughly experienced, capable taking complete charge of food, menus. personnel and all details of operation. Box and all d

MANAGER, club or tearoom, where good food is appreciated; years of experience Call Columbia 8841. Extension 202. MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER or companion, used to beautiful surroundings and know how to care for such. Call Columbia 8841. Extension 202. NURSE, middle-aged, as nurse-companion to elderly lady. Sligo 9089.

NURSE-COMPANION, no mental cases: capable of supervising home and servants; live in. State salary. Box 194-J. Star. PRACTICAL NURSE, competent, willing to do light household duties; prefer own room: 50 dollars. Randolph 7398. PRACTICAL NURSE, adults preferred, experienced; good reference; hrs. 8-6. Phone WO. 6500, Apt. 303 South, 2-6 Sun. PRACTICAL NURSE, white, housekeeper; experienced; refs.; live in. Phone WO. 2243. 2243. 22

PRACTICAL NURSE hospital experience, 10-hr. duty. MI. 8763.

PRESSER, lady, exp. on silks and wool, wants work. Call DI. 6682. Sarah. wants work. Call DI. 6682. Sarah. *PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER desires evening work. Call Miss Ann, Adams 7222.

work. Call Miss Ann, Adams 7222.

SEAMSTRESS for linen supply: must have experience and can operate el. power machine. Apply District Linen Service Co. 456 K st. n.w. 24*

SECRETARY wants permanent position, 15 years' experience, single, reliable and competent: gentile: \$150 per mo. Box 332-J. Star. SECRETARY OR BOOKKEEPER, thor oughly experienced all office details, capable and dependable; \$135-\$150 mo. Box 442-Z. Star. a week. Box 471-2. Star. 224
SCHOOLGIRL will care for child after school: very efficient and well educated. Call all day Monday, HO. 3254.

TYPIST. expert. wants typing to do at home. Phone Alexandria 5553. WOMAN, young, seeks general office work or position as receptionist. Box 255-J

Star.

WOMAN. white. wants job as caretaker of small poultry farm. have daughter 18 and son 27. Son is working. Place must be near Washington. Box 443-Z, Star. mear Washington. Box 443-2. Star.

WHO WILL GIVE OPPORTUNITY to earn a livelihood to a competent, dependable young woman. European, widow of diplomat? Conversant with secretarial work to Government official or newspaperman interested in foreign affairs: knowledge of leading European languages also of antiques, interior and window decorating. Willing to travel or supervise larger household; references. Box 336-J. Star.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COLORED GIRL reliable, wishes part-time morning employment. MI. 4177.

GIRL col., g.h.w., good plain cook; Thurs, and Sun. off; cleans good; age 37; brown, medium built; best ref. NO. 6256. 23* reference.

GIRL colored experienced and reliable, wants part-time job; best city reference. Hobart 2128.

GIRL colored wishes job l.h.w. or day's work; ref. AT. 9193. Doris.

GIRL colored, neat, intelligent, wants job so office maid or day's work; high school as office maid or day's work; high school of ref. TR. 1915.

GIRL, colored wants work as chamber-maid in rooming house; exp., ref. North 4647.
GREL colored reliable wishes part-time morning or full-time general housework; references. Franklin 4993. GIRL, colored, neat, immaculate, wishes maid's position for employed couple; can take full charge. Dupont 1610. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work evenings; no heavy laundry or Sunday work; good plain cook; refs. FR. 3916. GIRL, colored, neat, wants work wattress, serving breakfast and lunch part-time g.h.w., cleaning apts., 9 to AT. 1829. GIRL, colored, wishes job as nursemaid Tel. Trinidad 5337. GIRL, colored, desires job as mother's helper. Call MI. 8065. GIRL, colored, wishes job as dishwashes or charwoman. ME, 4603.

GIRL, colored, wants morning job, 9 till 2. NO. 8748. or charwoman. ME. 4603.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as maid, honest, neat and reliable; \$10 and car fare. Call Franklin 6998.

GIRL, colored, wants work cleaning office or maid, no Sunday work. Cain AT. 2187 from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sun. GIRL, colored, wishes work, full or part time, no Sunday; refs. DI. 1688. GIRL, colored, wants job as waitress beer garden or chambermaid; refs. No 3561, or come to 1320 Taylor st. n.w. GIRL colored, desires work as chamber GIRL, colored, from Va., wishes job as mother's helper or nursemaid. Ludlow 8477. GIRL, colored, experienced, wishes part-time nursing or mother's helper. Phone North 4558. GIRL, colored, with experience, wants day work, Mon., Wed., Thurs. Taylor 7185 GIRL, colored, neat, aged 23, wants s.h.w. city references. RA. 2871. GIRL, colored, from N. C., wants part time work, any kind. 1518 9th st. n.w. GIRL, colored, wants part-time work mornings or afternoons, light laundry, no children; no Sundays. HO. 1958. GIRL, colored, wants full or part tim work; reliable, good ref. 1542 9th st. Apt. 2, Florence. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work, any kind; good cook; city ref., experienced. ME. 5134.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

GIRLS, colored (two), to clean bachelor apt, or cleaning and plain cooking; reference. District 0460.

MAN AND WIFE colored, chauffeur and butler, cook or maid: experienced: available March 1: salary, \$140 per mo. Phone Hobart \$457 all day Sunday, weekdays after 6 p.m., Simmons. GIRL, colored, wants day's work. ME. ALIEN (refugee), highest character and loyalty references; general office work, filing, languages, typing slow, but neat, good penmanship. Box 432-Z, Star.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist desires work at home, 10 years' exp., age 27. Falis Church 2501. Box 461-Z, Star. COLLEGE GIRL young desires work 3 afternoons a week, general office work of typins preferred. Also typing at home. Call Mary Jane, Randolph 0036.

COLLEGE GRADUATE 7 11. or part time. RE. GIRL colored desires work of any kind: no Sundays: experienced with children; reference. MI. 4836.

GIRL colored wants part-time job mornings: good city references. GIRL, colored, light housework, take care of small child; ½ day Sat, off. Adams 2968. GIRL, colored, capable, desires evening work, chambermaid, g.h.w.; willing worker North 7258. North 7258.

GIRL. colored, reliable, honest, intelligent, for g.h.w. for employed couple; no night, no Sunday. MI. 5410. GIRL, colored, neat, experienced, reliable wants work cleaning office; city ref. MI 2942.

GIRL, colored, wishes job cooking or general housework; home nights and Sundays; ref. 1829 7th st. n.w. 24* GIRL, colored. wants morning or evening work. Call North 3202. 1815 Corcoran GIRL, colored, wants full or part work; exp.; ref. Call Dupont 6452 GIRL, colored, desires work as child's nurse. Call Franklin 0068. GIRL. colored. wants work in doctor's office or part-time work. Decatur 4999 GIRL colored, wants part-time work evenings; with ref. North 3588. GIRL colored, reliable, wants work mornings; ref. 1634 Fla. ave. n.w. North GIRL wishes morning or day's work. A-1 laundress. Call North 0571. GIRLS. colored. wish morning work for employed persons, girl wishes afternoon work. No Sunday. Ref. AD. 8812. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, colored, wants work evenings cleaning small apt., plain cooking. Adams 1257. HOUSEWORK or day's work, by neat colored woman; no Sundays.; reference, 934 ½ 24th st. n.w. LADY wishes to place very efficient maid for afternoons; clean and cook dinner; best references. 1506 P st. n.w.. Apt. 1. LAUNDRESS AND CLEANER, col., exp. desires work by day, Mon., Wed., Thur and Fri. DI. 3458. and Fri. DI 3458.

LAUNDRESS. experienced on shirts a ladies' clothes, wants small bundles bring home. Michigan 1949. LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants day's work Mon, and Wed, ME, 1019. LAUNDRESS, experienced, family and bach-elor; washing curtains, fine fabric: refer-ence, Call, deliver, Sunny yard, AD, 8979. MAID, colored, neat; live in. Call Sunday only. HO. 6721. SEAMSTRESS, colored, wants job sewing: experienced on power machine. Call Michigan 2448. WOMAN wishes day work. District 4570, Sally E. Monroe. WOMAN. colored, wants job general housework, good plain cook: no Sunday or 4 days a week. Call Atlantic 0016. WOMAN, young, colored, wants job, ful or part time; experienced. Taylor 4947 WOMAN, colored, experienced laundress and cleaner, desires day's work; references. ME. 2045.

ME. 2045.

WOMAN, colored, wishes full or part time work as cook or g.h.w.; good refs. Jean-ette Nelson. 1307 3rd st. n.w.

WOMAN. colored. wants job as cook. experienced in pastry; references. MI. 0145. WOMAN, colored, reliable, wishes part time or general housework. North 1158. WOMAN, young, experienced, colored, desires evening position as cook and light houseworker, hours 3:30 to 7:30, no Sundays; 59 per week; good reference, 1925-11th st. n.w. WOMAN, colored (married), experienced, wishes lanitor job, small apartment; reliable, understand stoker; city reference. Hobart 8154.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work: laundry, wall washing, cleaning; \$2.50; ref. Call Sunday Hobart 7370. WOMAN, colored, settled, wants part-time work or day's work; ref. North 1598. BY WOMAN, colored, morning or day's work. Columbia 9063, PERSONAL. FEEDLECRAFT OFFERS THE SERVICES four fitter day or evenings to your home or alterations, repairing, reweaving or any services to prolong the wear of good clothes services to prolong the wear of good clothes during this emergency wool shortage. We are specialists in this work. NA. 6595. 1319 F st. n.w., Room 208.

DAUGHTERS, 10-15, CORRECT POSTURE. care of hair, hands and feet, personal improvement and table manners: classes Sat., 3:30-5. Phone CO. 8425. Ext. 38.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY OWN method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388.

CHILDREN. 6 TO 11 YRS. YEAR-ROUND home: nourishing food: supervision 15 children here: references: 15th year. Ask our pleasec parents Box 56, Clarksville. Md. 6 LOTS. CEDAR HILL, EXCELLENT LOCA-

our pleased barents Box 56, Clarksville, Md. 6 LOTS, CEDAR HILL, EXCELLENT LOCAtion: \$500 cash. Call AT. 7363. 22*

COULD YOU USE \$300 OR LESS? IF SO, just call Mr. Waller, Glebe 1112, and arrange for a signature loan today. Money in a hurry and confidential. Interest on unpaid balance only charge. unpaid balance only charge.

GHOST WRITER, MANUSCRIPT RADIO scripts, speeches, 3 minutes, longer. Call weekdays. Dupont 0222.

GRACE LAMOUR BROWN, PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments, 6407 Connecticut ave. Call oliver 4937 for appointment.

ANY ONE WITNESSING ACCIDENT JAN. 10 at 14th and E, between streetear and lady with brown hat, call DI. 2353, 21*

HURTING FEET NO PUN. MY NEW metatarsal pad will make your old shoes comfortable. Specializing in health shoes for 27 years. MORRIS WERBLE, 401

Kresse Bids. 1105 G st. n.w. RE. 1670.

TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA. 28 TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA. 28 mi. D. C.. "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72. EMPLOYED MOTHERS — CHILDREN boarded in country home. Teaching outlonal Licensed exp. teachers. Tel. Herndon 27-W-11. don 27-W-11.

MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGARten, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school of dancing and nursery; hour, day or week, 8:30 to 5:30. IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR INcome tax or any purpose just give me a telephone call. You can get \$100 and need repay only \$1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE. Michigan 6510. HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness. Pvt. tutor. MI. 2550. MOTHER'S DAY AND NIGHT CARE, 3-5

MOTHER'S DAY AND NIGHT CARE. 3-5 years. Good food and yard. 331 Flower ave. Takoma Park. Md. Sligo 4022.

ATTENTION. ARLINGTON WORKING mothers—Exp. woman will keep your child at my home. near Clarendon, during the day. Box 272-J, Star.

ALL STATES MIXED CHORUS DESIRES singers for all parts. Rehearsals Wednesdays. 8 p.m.. Central High School. WILL GIVE EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S care. 1 or more children. Box 22-B, Star. *
WANTED—WHITE PANTRY MAID. SLEEP out; wages, \$60 per mo. Phone District 2120 FOR ROOM, REFINED ATMOSPHERE. cheerful businesswoman. college graduate, will exchange remaining home evenings, week ends with children or invalid. Box 286-J. Star. 286-J. Star.

LOVELY HOME, ALL CONVENIENCES, for convalescent and semi-invalids. For particulars and prices, write MRS. MAUD S. BENNETT, R. N., 929 E. Bryan st., Sarasota, Fla.

MOTHER WILL CARE FOR CHILD DURING day. SH. 4194-W. NANTED—BOARDING HOMES FOR SEV-ral children, 10 years of age and under. CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSN., 1907 S st. n.w.

REFINED FAMILY, LIVING IN SUBURBS, desires to adopt girl, aged 6 mo. to 3 yrs.

FR. 7741.

MAKE FRIENDS HERE AT THE VICTORY DATE.

Club every Wednesday evening.

PERSONAL. .

BRAZILIAN WANTED FOR PORTUGUESE conversation and instruction few hours weekly. Phone Hobart 4849.

HURTING FEET NO FUN. MY NEW metatarsal pad will make your old shoes comfortable. Specializing in health shoes for 27 years. MORRIS WERBLE, 401 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st. n.w. RE. 1670.

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1.50 PER THOUSAID. Special advertising matches for any business; rubber stamps; very reasonable; stapling machine, 98c. Taylor 2946. GIRL, colored, wishes g.h.w., full or part time. North 8116. GIRL, colored, wants job as maid or waitress; hrs. from 10 till 3. District 3909. GIRL, colored, reliable, desires apts, to clean, part-time or day's work; health certificate: refs. DU. 0844. FREE SPANISH, FRENCH INSTRUCTION TO PRO AMERICAS SOCIETY MEMBERS. Lectures, Latin-American magazines, so-ciables, dances. Continental America Friendship promotion. Apply P. O. Box 129. DRESSMAKING, COATLINING, ALTERA-tions, 1262 New Hampshire ave. n.w. DI, 6020. PAMOUS EXP. SINGER AND VOCAL expert from N. Y. to teach singing methods of European masters. Prepare for upper concert oratorio and radio auditions. TA. 1858. DANCE! IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW make a stab at it—LEARN HOW! Don't be a burden to your partner; don't expect your partner to teach you how to dance. Let Canellis do it. CANELLIS DANCE STUDIOS, 1722 Pa. ave. n.w.

(Continued.)

GIRL, colored, light housework, take care of small child; ½ day Sat. off. Adams 2968.

GIRL, colored, wants a job as mother's helper. Call DU. 8113.

GIRL, colored, part-time work; good ref. Call after 1 p.m. Sunday. AD. 6740.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w. mother's helper; stay night; no Sunday. Call NO. 8179.

GIRL, colored, part time, 7 till 11 a.m. mornings; good cleaner, laundress. Call TA. 1840.

GIRL, colored, capable, desires evening work, chambermaid, g.h.w.; willing worker.

North 7258.

BIRL STUDIOS, 1722 Pa. ave. n.w. District 1673.

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS; CULbertson sound foundation; practice games; drilling; you really learn. Dupont 2122.

PIANO INSTRUCTION EXPERIENCED teacher, Peabody certificate, 4105 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2147.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

False Teeth Repaired While You Walt.

ROOM 602. Westory Bidg., 605 14th N.W.

DR. BATES—REMOVES ACNE and SCARS, Hair—Moles—Warts—All Skin Troubles. ROBT. B. SCOTT, DENTAL LABORATORY, Room 901. Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W. BRONCHIAL ASTHMA.

After suffering 35 years bronchial asthma am back in society without loss of day in 5 years. Write for free booklet, moneyback guarantee.

J. C. McLEAN, 4109 19th St. N.E. 24* PERMANENTS, \$1.50. hampoos, 20c: Finger waves, 20c. ME, 7778. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. Ave. 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.

PETER PAN SCHOOL. Nursery through 5th grade. Individual attention. French, dancing, music appreciation, art work. Spacious playgrounds. 801 Fern pl. n.w. RA. 0100. HILLTOP SCHOOL.

Day and boarding for young children. Chestnut 2803. The Bloomfield School. Year-round school for children having educational and emotional difficulties. In-dividual care and instruction. Ashton 3896. Colesville rd. 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 gradu-ate nurse. 9401 Georgia ave. 8H, 1674 HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

GARAGE BUILT, complete. \$189. Call Mr. Proctor. Woodley 1486. FOR COMPLETE BATHROOMS and heating installation call T. J. Fitzmaurice. Dupont 5381.

Dupont 5381.

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME NOW.
HEATING INSULATING
PLUMBING PAPERING
ROPFING PAINTING
REMODELING SIDING
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\$5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
20 Years of Satisfactory Service.
TABOR'S HOME RENOVATING CO.,
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REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR SEE US. REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—SEE US for air-raid shelters. Free estimates and terms. EM. 8799. NEW ADDITION will increase income from

NEW ADDITION will increase income from your home, recreation rooms, inclosed porches, finished attic, our specialty, any type of remodeling, call our expert for advice and prices.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.,
HOME IMPROVEMENT DIVISION,
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.
IMPROVEMENTS of all kinds, recreation rooms a specialty; cheaper and better.
Call CO. 9091. VIRGINIA HOME OWNERS, basement into rooms or

rent and pay out of income.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
FREE ESTIMATES.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
DOMINION HOMES. INC.
4615 Lee Hwy. GL. 3536, OX. 1314. GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS From Cellar to Attic.
Deal With a Reliable Firm.
NO CASH DOWN. Small Monthly Paymets. Free Estimates.

Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York Ave. N.W. 7416. Night. NA. 7417. 27° DECORATING Of all kinds, painting, papering, floor fin-ishing, roofing, home improvements of all kinds; reasonable prices, estimates cheer-fully furnished.

D. C. DECORATORS.

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 NOW IS REPAIR TIME. SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend REPAIRING AND

REMODELING NEEDS. Plumbing
Painting
Painting
Papering
Inclosed Porches
Roofing
Guttering
Remodeling Prom Cellar to Attic.
Home Too Large for Convenience Can Be
Made Into Apartments.
Payments as Low as \$5 Per Month.
Have Work Done Now—Payments Start
in April.
ASK ABOUT OUR F. H. A. PLAN.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
A Superior Job Though Best, Costs Less.
SUPERIOR

CONST. CORP., 1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495. REPAIRS & SERVICE.

CARPENTER, small job, window glass, door ocks installed, roofing, repairing, painting. Lincoln 9727.

CARPENTER WORK shelving basement rooms built: all work first class. R. E. Moore. CO. 7896. 2600 Mozart pl.

CARPENTER—Repairing and remodeling rooms are removed. CARPENTER. first-quality work. Kit. cabinets, recreation rooms, stair work, special rooms and alteration. RA, 7724. CARPENTRY, general contracting, porches, garages, roofing, all home repairs. White mechanics, Jack Sparkes, HO, 8439. DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, lamp shades neatly done by Prudence, DE. 4330. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of resmall. Base plugs, etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274.

FLOOR SANDING refinishing. Old floor made like new mable rates. Free estimates. AD. 1344 FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING, WAXING. O'HARA. HOBART 6860.
FLOORS Sanded and finished: rooms anded, \$5 up. Hankins, WA. 9079.

LEAKS STOPPED: REAS. OXFORD 2859-J. PAINTING, inter. and ext.; first-class mechanic, white; at lower prices, Special prices for kitchen and bath. RA. 0955. PAINTING. PAPERING, reas.: reliable white mechanics; sanding, general repairs; guaranteed workmanship. Ridenour, HO. 3147. PAINTING, PAPERING rooms, \$5 up; house and roof repairs and painting; quick service. RA. 2985.

PAPER HANGING — Experienced, work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given, TA. 9232. PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, general repairs: 25 years' exp.; white; work myself. Morton. Taylor 5825. 29* PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room: 1942 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. PAPERING done at once, \$5 and up per room, including sunfast, washable paper; do my own work; guaranteed. GE, 0024.

\$2.50—PIANO TUNING—\$2.50. GIRLS' GYMNASIUM CLASS—TWO EVE-nings a week: man instructor. Miller's Gymnasium. 822 18th st. NA. 8298.

PAPERING, PAINTING, \$5 rm. and up: work guaranteed: white mechanics; refer-ences. Warfield 9107.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

(Continued.) PLASTERING, brick and cement work; no job too small. Trinidad 7369.
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-mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777. SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. 2423 18th st. n.w., AD. 0761—2-piece suite reupholstered, \$48.50. Variety of materials. All work guaranteed. Furniture repaired.

BEAUTY PARLORS. EXCESSIVE WEIGHT safely reduced; wonderful Prench method used. Dr. Delis Ledendecker, 3025 O st. n.w. MI. 1120. MOTOR TRAVEL.

DRIVING TO KNOXVILLE. TENN., '40 Chevrolet, about March 1st: have space for three passengers one to help drive. References exchanged. Taylor 2089. TRANSPORTATION FROM NEAR VETER-ans' Bureau to Merrifield, Va., after 12:30 a.m. MITCHELL, Falls Church 859-W-2. LADY WILL TAKE 3 PASSENGERS. ledies to Miami via Charleston flower gardens. Leave Sat, Feb. 28: return March 15th. \$10 each. North 7966. 22 LADY LEAVING FEB. 26. SIOUX CITY. Iowa, returning Mar. 7; new Dodge, heater; help drive; ref. GE. 0682. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING, FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712 EXTRA CAMERAS? Exchange Them for Other Merchandise. SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE. 1410 New York Ave. N.W.

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PIANO REPAIRING.

LET US REPAIR and refinish your plant 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. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME 1315 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 definite closing of 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. Thursday.

TAILOR SHOP, established 27 years, doing good business. 319 7th st. s.e.

BAR AND GRILL modernly equipped and furnished \$1.700 cash or \$500 down and terms. Sandolphra Robinson, esq., 2001 11th st. n.w. MI. 8564-8565. 23*

GAS AND FILLING STATION. 3006 SHERman ave. n.w.—Well-established business; 75 month. Randolph 9135.

SERVICE STATIONS. we have 3. all profitable, will stand strict investigation. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

PINBALL MACHINES placed on commutation business in business places of all kinds: all newest machines; also coin phonographs and water Talephones music; information for GROCERY STORE, a gold mine for grocery and state of the produce of the pr

PINBALL MACHINES placed on comm. basis in business places of all kinds: all newest machines: also coin phonographs and Magic Telephone music: information without obligation. Silent Sales. DI. 0500. LUNCHEON. downtown, fully equipped. doing splendid business: low rent: easy to operate: price of business, complete. \$2.950: terms. Box 359-J. Star.

MAINE AVE. GRILL; liquor license: must sacrifice to satisfy creditors; \$450 required. ME. 4846. quired. ME. 4846.

BOARDING HOUSE (business and property): near Dupont Circle: 25 rooms. 7 baths. oil heat. nicely furnished: quoted income. \$1.700: \$45.000. \$7.500 will handle. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623. BOARDING HOUSE, 26 rooms, wonderful opportunity to build up outside meal trade; 6 blocks from War Dept.; \$5,000.00 handles. Save by purchasing direct from owner. Box 283-J. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE, comp. furn., furn. to be sold: transferred; best offer. Phone DU. 2176 for details.

VARIETY STORE, Mt. Pleasant section; rent. \$75. including apt.: price. \$1,500. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Blds. DI. 1878.
GASOLINE, acces., greasing, batteries, etc.: new residential section; fine business; acct. entering Govt, service, must sell; sacrifice, \$800. Box 436-J. Star. terms. Box 482-J. Star.

FOR SALE or rent—Good lunch, soda ft. and variety store; good business: long lease. 117 11th st. se. Franklin 2843.*

PARTNER or partners to finance business to repair binoculars, telescopes, range finders (national defense work). Advertiser experienced in all branches, and at present working at it. Box 454-B. Star.

FOR SALE—A fine independent business. Buildins, equipment, good will, product marketed wholesale. Constant income. Reason illness. Price, \$20,000. Reasonable terms. Shepherd 6657 Sundays and after 7 p.m. weekdays.

DRUGSTORE. doing \$1,000 weekly, new

GUEST HOUSE, serves 2 meals: excl. 16th st.: high-class clientele: elaborate furni-ture: inc. \$700 monthly: owner; \$3.500; terms. ME. 4646. No brokers. 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, 8623.

PRINTING SHOP, complete job print shop; two Chandler Price presses. Miller feeder, paper cutter and other equipment. I own building and will rent very reasonably. Box 185-K, Star.

BUSINESS BROKER, due to illness, will sell an active business brokerase office including lease, in downtown office building, office equipment, listing of rooming and guest houses, also list of buyers and sellers; sacrifice, \$350. Box 345-J, Star.

PRIVATE OWNER must sell large detached rooming house and grounds, 3 bathrooms, oil heat: excellent income: very low rent: refined neighborhood; best transportation: no brokers. Randolph 9771.

RESTAURANT, club or grill, near House

no brokers. Randolph 9:771.

RESTAURANT, club or grill, near House Office Bidg: no better location in Washington: small amount of cash will handle; restaurant men, see this bargain at once. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

GRILL, beer, n.w.; rent. \$56: 4-yr. lease: \$1.500 monthly; about \$1.200 down, Owner. Box 342-J. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mass ave.: 20 rooms. 10 baths, automatic heat; building in excellent condition: nicely furnished: for sale at \$45.000: \$10.000 cash required. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.

DINING CAR, fully equipped: established

DINING CAR, fully equipped; established 4 years; in center of large business district; gross \$50,000 a year. Business and dining car for sale for less than original cost of car. Can have long-term lease on land. Wisconsin 5500.

GIFTS, greeting cards, variety store: owing to deeth of husband, widow will sacrifice possibly best business of kind in city for \$4,500. Box 455-J. Star. OLD-ESTABLISHED awning business, doing good volume: complete equipment of ma-chinery, trucks and good storage business; poor health and wishing to retire reasons for selling. Box 467-Z. Star. 23°

poor health and wishing to retire reasons for selling. Box 467-Z. Star. 23°
DRUGSTORE LOCATION and fixtures. luncheonette: rent. \$100: 5-year lease: busy section. Calvert st.: must be seen to be appreciated. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.
ROOMING HOUSE. Dupont Circle area: 16 rooms. 4 baths. oil heat. beautifully furnished; large income: price. \$4.000. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.
FLORIST SHOP, downtown location; must sacrifice for quick sale: established about 2 years. Box 431-Z. Star. 22°
GAS FILLING STATION; drive-in service, Amoco station; \$125 month. Pour Corners. Silver Spring.
\$250 DOWN PAYMENT buys a 9-room house made into three apartments and bringing in \$147 each month. Located on 1st st. above Rhode Island. Neat and attractive.

R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452. attractive. R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St., NA. 7452

R. A. JULIA.

GROCERY STORE. Baltimore, Maryland, doing good business; forced to sell due to death; sell at sacrifice. Write Box 137-Z 23* death; sell at sacrifice. Write Box 137-Z, Star. 23°.

DELICA., soda ft., light lunch; corner store; expensively equipped, good business; unusual opportunity; long lease; price, \$5.500; terms. Box 593-J, Star.

CAFE. downtown, 3-year lease; 8 rooms upstairs, parking lot in rear; \$75 daily average; this is the best buy in city, you'll have to hurry. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

BEAUTY SHOP; modern, well established; no competition; in a park and shop neighborhood of over 10,000 residents; no dealers. Box 329-J. Star.

MAGAZINE, periodical and newsstand, poolroom; going business; good reason for selling, 808 Bladensburg rd. n.e. 22°.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY, as partner, to

selling. 808 Bladensburg ru. n.e.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY as partner, to invest in high-srade restaurant, now doing business out of State; will transfer to any good location in Washington. Box 161-J. And repairing. 5883 Conduit rd. n.w. 1087. What have you to offer? Dupont 1087.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

TWO ROCMING HOUSES for sale. \$800 cash for both. Inquire 622 Mass, ave. n.w.

married couple. Randolph 6605.

ROOMS AND BOARD near Navy Yard:
rent, \$65: filled. Metropolitan Brokers,
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DRY CLEANING STORE now operating; corner location; fully equipped; delivery truck; real opportunity for right party; reasonable price. Further details, Box 296-J. Star.

UNUSUAL LOCATION for business, 5 stores

available April 15, main thoroughfare, thickly populated residential section, new and white. Jack Coopersmith, RE. 3364. Woodward Bldg.

RADIO, etc., service and sales; n.w. residential section: good business: unlimited future; must sell; price, \$1,650; terms, or best offer. Box 410-J. Star.

GROCERY STORE, with living quarters: \$700 weekly; good prices will finance. Call Mon. or Tues. 9-10 a.m. RA. 6825.

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE for duration to responsible party. An active, going business on a profitable basis; well established, fully equipped. No brokers. Box 182-K. Star.

VALET SERVICE STORE. \$1,000; has 4 living rooms; doing nice business, good equipment. See this. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. SMALL HOTEL AND RESTAURANT. excellent location; long lease; new fixtures; requires \$6,000 cash. Box 483-Z. Star.

CAN INVEST \$500 TO \$1,500 in a legiti-mate business that will stand investigation. State full particulars in letter. Box 420-K. Star.

GROCERY STORE, a gold mine for grocery man; no reasonable offer refused. Must sell at once. Hurry, I'm going to sell quick. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. District 1878.

D. G. S. GROCERY, doing better than \$1.000 weekly; must sell on account of death; too much for me to handle. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. District 1878.

PARKING LOT, in busiest downtown sec-

tion: must be responsible person; price, \$2.800, all cash. Box 412-J. Star.

GROCERY, n.e. section, \$1.100 weekly business. The Army has got me, so I must sell. This is a bargain. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. ROOMING HOUSE. 11 rooms: 26th st., near 13th: new furniture; rent. \$60: fn-come. \$200, and owner's apartment. A good profit assured. Price. \$1,500; \$900 cash. J. T. Bedsworth. MI. 9731. ME. 4440. PRINTING SHOP businest in Washington.

PRINTING SHOP, busiest in Washington, must sell on account of ill health; cheap rent. good location; more business than I can handle. Small down payment. Metro-

politan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

established business. ME, 9690.

CAFE in large n.w. apartment building fully equipped, estab, business: low rent fine for man and wife; price, \$2,000; terms. Box 482-J. Star.

after 7 p.m. weekdays.

DRUGSTORE. doing \$1:000 weekly. new fixtures. air-cond., excel. stock: very low overhead: apt., excel. income; responsible party. Owner leaving city. Box 187-K. Star.

COOKED SEA FOOD SHOP: rent. \$52.50 doing over \$300 weekly; best season ahead Must sell. poor health. Phone SH. 6838

for \$2,000: terms. Box 495-J. Star.

RESTAURANT AND BAR for sale, good location, excellent equipment. Established trade for 10 years. Owner going into service. Box 319-Z. Star.

GROCERY—Unusual buy for live wire. Closed Sun. \$700 wkly. bus. Living quarters. Priced right. Terms. NA. 1408.

BEAUTICIAN to join another in carrying on long-estab, business. Chance to operate in same several mos. before undertaking proposition. Box 322-Z. Star.

CIGAR and lunch stand, in large office.

CIGAR and lunch stand, in large office building. This is unusual. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878
CLEANING, pressing, tailoring, laundry agency. Busy upner no section.

1916. Sell for \$350.00 cash. RA 6753. BRANCH DRY CLEANING STORE. near Navy Yard. Cheap for quick sale. Phone Hillside 1350-J. Write Box 476-K. Star. ESTABLISHED CIGAR and newssiand. fountain. etc.: excellent n.e. location: terms, cash; no trifiers. Phone TR. 9372 bet. 1 and 5 only.

1st COMM. 30 rooms. 8 b.. gar. oper. as room and boarding house, suitable for hotel with cafe. 1309 17th st. n.w.

BEAUTY SALON. Conn. ave., 9 booths: same owner 20 years: modernistic in detail; best class patrons: high prices: \$5,000 cash will handle. Box 343-J. Star.

NR. CAPITOL—10 rooms, fully furn.; nice

NR. CAPITOL—10 rooms, fully furn.; nice income; priced for quick sale.

OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE.

22 rooms: oil heat. 5 baths: rent, \$130.
3rd st., near General Accts. Office. Price,
\$1.500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W.
NA. 8137.

604 F St. N.W.

NA. 8137.

NEAR 13th AND N STS.—11 housekeeping rooms, running water, stoves, Frigidaires; showing good profits; rent. \$60.00. Lease for a term of years. Price. \$1,350.

Nr 9th and Mass. ave.—10 light housekeeping rooms; rent. \$75; price. \$1,000.

A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye St. NA. 1332.

Ask for Mr. Beal Eves., AD. 4457.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. MOUNT PLEASANT SECTION—Rooming house of 12 rooms 3 baths and a garage. A good lease of \$85 per month. This house shows a good profit and the price is \$1.800, with half cash.

R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St., NA. 7452 DELICATESSEN, corner store, Petworth section, doing \$450 weekly, all cash, long-established, off-premises beer license, well stocked: low rent, long lease; reasonable price; owner subject to draft. No agent. Call Georgia \$509.

RESTAURANT, like new; rent, \$100; 5-year lease; has grotto beer and liquox license; must sell on account of ill health. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT, sandwiches; \$500-\$600 wkly; rent, \$80: \$3,250; terms. A bargain, R. M. De Shazo, 1122 14th, NA. 5520. GROCERY AND MEATS. living quarters included; thickly populated section; weekly business, \$600. Must sell, good reason; any reasonable offer accepted, terms. THURM & SILVER. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

Buy, Net Profit-24 Rms. Rooming house, near 2nd and Penn. ave.
e.: gross income quoted over \$700 monthc: 2 houses, rent. \$195: aver. furniture,
eal renting location: long lease: investiate until satisfied: \$1,800 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, 5520.

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 consistence. Information without obligation. Mr. Mack. District 0161. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5110 ROOMING HOUSE of 9 rooms, near the Smithsonian; rent only \$55. This place is desirable and profitable; \$700, with half cash.

R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452. GUEST HOUSE, 26 lovely rooms, oil heat; OWENS REALTY, ME. 0386. R. A. JULIA. 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.

OAFE. corner, in nw.; no immediate composition; large seating capacity; long estab.

RS.

Well-known place; air conditioned; low rent long lease; rare opportunity; price.

MOTOR TRUCK hauling contract—Large motional organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable truck; responsible men who have suitable truck; contract provided; pay all notes, expense; good livelihood excellent return investment, full details. Box 173-S. Star.

TWO ROOMING HOUSES for sale. \$800 ROOMING HOUSE, 18th near R st. n.w. 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 875 rent; completely furnished; income quoted over \$240 monthly; \$1.050; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Eroker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE 5140 ROOMING HOUSE 1 blk of Conn. ave. and Columbia rd. 12 rooms, 4 baths, space for additional apt. oil heat; income over \$83.400 yearly, property, furniture and good will; \$15.090, terms. Call Mr. Truett. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. Investment Building. RE 1181.

APT. BLDG., consisting of 14 apts.; upper 14th st. n.w.: 30 rooms, 7 baths. h.-w.h. (coal). Reasonable rent. 15 refrigerators incl. Almost \$1.000 monthly Good furniture. Price. \$6.000; down. \$3,000.

THURM & SILVER,

RESTAURANT. Hyattsville, fully equipped; must sell, have other business; no reasonable offer refused. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bids. DI 1878.

RESTAURANT (closed) seats 100; beautifully equipped; long lease; \$7,000; lib. terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th, NA. 5530. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654 BOARDING HOUSES. Park rd. near 18th n.w. 16 rooms. 4½ baths. \$160 rent; gross income over \$825 monthly. 2 garages; completely equipped. \$3.000; terms. PAYING BUSINESS, old Colonial mahogany PAYING BUSINESS, and Comman st.: full 13 rooms, furnished: \$15,000; terms. Mrs. C. Black, Key West, Florida. EDWIN L. ELLIS, POSTAGE STAMP vending machine route, netting \$100 per month: few hours weekly handles. CO. 8425. Ext. 36. Sundays and evenings. \$1.500 cash.

BAKERY STAND. good opportunity for married couple. Randolph 6605.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, sandwich shops, delicatessens, gift shops, etc.; all deals guaranteed by trial.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO., Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765 LARGE guest house, has 86 guests, large dining room, oil heat: \$3,500 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

INSPECT AT ONCE. Guest house on beautiful Conn. ave., not ar out: 21 rooms, 6 baths; corner house 8 guests (no board), but easy to change; 250 rent; long established; better hurry;

Woodward Bldg.

MAN OR LADY, service (in spare time) route of U. S. postage stamp dispensers: 50 machines pay up to \$250 month: no selling: \$450 cash required. Give age, phone number and advise if cash is immediately available. Box 304-Z. Star. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 MODERN. large retail grocery business in high-income neighborhood in large Southern city, with \$150,000 yearly volume; must be sold at once. Write Box 303-Z. Star. SODA FOUNTAIN AND GRILL, Dupont Circle location: reasonable rent: long lease: weekly business over \$700.00; price, \$7,200; terms. ROOMING HOUSE, n.w., good location 9 rooms and garage; rent, \$80; filled Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI, 1878

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654
D. G. S. GROCERY STORE for saie, called for draft, good bargain; \$900 business Bldg. DI. 1878.

DELICATESSEN, store. 25x60 ft.; fixtures for sale. stock at cost price. Two apts. above store, one connecting. Will rent or sell building or rent separate. Wonderful opportunity. Tenants furnish own utilities. Retiring from business. 2813 12th st. ne. For Other Bargains in Businesses Call FRED KOGOD,

NA. 9389. ROOMING HOUSES, near C. W. University; 9 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; \$85 rent; price, \$1,000; will sell.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140 \$1.000 PER MONTH INCOME and \$300 per month net profit. Complete modern apartment with 34 units. Buy the furniture with a five-year lease direct from the owner of the property. Glad to give you full particulars and you may investigate to your satisfaction. ROBERT A. JULIA.

1219 Eye St. N.W. NA. 7452.
WANTED. rooming houses, grocery stores, restaurants or any other business; buyers waiting with cash. For prompt results THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. BEST BUY IN CITY. Rooms and apts., fine new furn., all filled. Income, \$325. Rent. \$90. Close in; good lease; excellent return on small down pay-ment. Republic 1772 or Michigan 3582. WANTED (200) ROOMING Or boarding houses at once. We have plenty buyers for your furniture and business, any size or price. Phone or see me. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

1010 Vermont Ave.. Rm. 217. RE. 5140

A 9-ROOM HOUSE on N. C. ave. se., near
Capitol. Now boarding. Excellent for
rooming. Rent only \$52.50. H.-w.h. Price,
\$1.100. Down, \$600. Should sell Monday.

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 for particulars, ROBERT A. JULIA, ROOM'G HOUSE UNUSUAL. 15 rooms, 3 baths; \$106 rent.
(Most houses this size rent for \$150 monthly). Wyoming ave near 19th n.w.; exclusive location; house and furniture in A-1 condition; \$2,000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave.. Rm. 217. RE. 5140
GROCERY AND MEATS. unusual opportunity, doing \$12.000 monthly business;
price. \$20.000; good terms to an experienced party, no others, please. THURM & SILVER.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. TOTAL PRICE, \$425. Rooming house home and business: rooms of almost new furniture: ideal n location: rent profitable to make all livi EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140

RESTAURANT, LONG ESTABLISHED.

Well known and fully equipped. large seating capacity. Excellent business, will gross more than \$130.000 yearly; \$15.000 down payment required.

ANTHONY BROKERAGE CO.

710 14th ST. N.W. DI. 2792.

Rooming House—\$250 Down. Virginia ave. near 9th s.w. 10 rooms; \$65 rent: should sell Monday. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.

GROCERY BUSINESS, Long established excellent location best of stock and equipment: long lease, low rental; stock dollar for dollar; balance arranged; doing better than \$1.200 weekly. Box 421-K. Star.

GROCERY AND MEATS. mixed trade; rent, \$65.00; weekly business, \$650.00; 2 weeks trial will be given if desired. No obligation. Total price only \$3.000. THURM & SILVER,

BOARD'G HOUSE, 18 RMS. 71/2 BATHS-\$200 RENT. Near 17th and Mass, ave. n.w., corner house. (If hard to please inspect this har-gain.) Run by manager: real net profit; price, \$4,800; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE

\$1,000 Gross Weekly Receipts,

Low overhead. Operator-Proprie-tor. Reasonable rent. Includes upstairs living quarters. Price. \$10,000. Value of stock, \$7,500. Substantial Cash Payment. Required of Purchaser. See M. J. Keane, Jr.

Attorney for Owner

726 Jackson Place N.W.

WANT MAN, EXECUTIVE ABILITY

To invest \$10,000-\$25,000 cash and services to manufacture and apply (with special equipment) permanent, waterproof, fireproof, decorative surfacing material to masonry and other surfaces (interior or exterior), 100 different shades and colors. Revolutionizes building industry for new and old construction since it decreases cost and increases durability.

Tested and approved by large lending institutions. Details at interview only.

BOX 299-J, STAR.

PARTNER WANTED

Man with services to match investment. \$20,000-\$50,000 to handle national distribution, products proven record effecting savings in offices. Details at interview.

BOX 368-J, STAR.

DISTRIBUTORS

To handle patented device with proven record for effecting savings in offices. Merchandise requirements \$250-\$500 depending territory desired. Interview

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

FURN. and accessories for 2 or 3 rooms apt., good condition; cash. CH, 6265.

apt., good condition; cash. CH, 6265. PURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE WANTED—Large amount, used, piano; can pay cash. Also electric refrigerator and 5 rugs. Republic 3672, 28

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac, china. Call any time, RE, 7904, ME, 5317, 22°

FURNITURE, russ, office furniture, house-hold goods, etc.; highest cash prices; best results. Call any time, ME. 1924. 22°

FURNITURE—We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 7567.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds: also elec. refg., stoves. tools, planos, etc.; day or night. FR. 2807.

GARDEN TRACTOR, 2-5 h.p. State year, model and condition. C. W. Hoggan. Route 3. Vienna, Va. Phone Palls Ch. 889-W-2. GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY, WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F.

GRAM SCALE for use by a diabetic. Phone Taylor 5097.

Phone Taylor 5997.

HOT-WATER HEATER, auto. gas; must prove perfect condition. Write price, size, details. Box 188-K. Star.

LATE MODEL Hamilton or Elsin man's wrist watch and auto radio. suitable for '41 Plymouth. State cash price and condition of radio. Box 291-J, Star.

LARGE TRUNK, portable typewriter, sew-ing machine, studio couch, fur coats for mending scraps, LI, 5129.

WA. 6084.

MAN'S SUITS, size 40, in good condition, Please give full descriptions and make, Box 358-J. Star.

MUSIC—Chamber music for quartet, quintet, trio or other combinations for strings, piano or voice. ME. 3835.

PIANO-Will give free storage for use of spinet. Call Mr. Seidler, RE 0520.

PIANO—Reliable adult family wants use of good piano for storage. EX. 2420, Ext. 607; eve. CH. 7500, Ext. 538.

PIANOS bought and soid: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th at. n.w. RE. 2499.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS, INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Want to transfer \$10,000 mortgage on moving picture theater, thriving Virginia town, defense area, permanent population, \$15,000; secured by deed of trust, doing excellent business; will pay good rate of interest; ten-year term if desired. Property worth \$35,000. Will stand strict investigation. Box 93-J, Star. vestigation. Box 93-J. Star.

BEAUTY SHOP. on R. I. ave. n.e.; a small place, but does over \$400 monthly and can be increased. Fully equipped. Rent only \$45. Price. \$1.200; down. \$700. If interested see this Monday.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

DOWNTOWN (30) ROOMS. Boarding house, corner Mass, ave., not far from 14th n.w.: plenty business: not the best, but a real net profit; completely furnished; \$1.400 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

1010 Vermont Ave.. Rm. 217. RE. 5140

BEER TAVERN and restaurant. Mt. Pieasant location: living quarters: rent. \$75.00;
long lease, showing excellent profits; price,
\$2.500; terms. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. FOR SALE—23 trucks with good hauling contract, I.C.C. permit,

good rubber. Excellent oppor-tunity for someone. Box 301-J, MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

Star. ACCORDION, 120 bass. Hohner; like new; bargain. Conn l.p. sax. \$25; Hawaiian elec. guitar. 100 H st. n.w.
ACCORDION, 120 bass. Hohner, excellent condition; \$85 cash. Phone Elmwood 755. ner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments.

12 bass Hohner, \$39.50; 120 bass Hohner,

\$115; 120 bass 2-switch Wurlitzer, like
new, \$195. Also many others specially
priced for our big annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. If you cannot
get in during the day for this clearance,
phone Republic 6212 and we will be glad
to arrange an evening appointment. Kitt's,

1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ADDING MACHS.—Burroughs, like new. to arrange an evening appointment. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ADDING MACHS.—Burroughs, like new. \$37.50; Corona, Rem.-Rand., Victor, barg. (SUN.) 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625.

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs, \$20; Dalton, \$15: coin changer. Monex. \$15: Brandt changer up to \$5. autographic registers. 4 for 3 and 4 part forms. Typewriters. Underwood and L. C. Smith. 4527 Georgia ave.

ADDING MACHS.—Rem. Rand. Burroughs. Coroma, Victor Allen: hand and elec. Barg. Circle, 1112 14th st. n.w. DI. 7372.

AMPLIFERS. recorders, mikes, speakers. AMPLIFIERS, recorders, mikes, speakers, etc., for every need; barrains in used equipment and parts, 100 H st. n.w.
ANTIQUE SOFA, A-1 condition; sacrifice.
Bhown by appointment. Michigan 6970. Shown by appointment. Michigan 6370.
ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna. 2522 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. "It's fun to look."
ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city: china, glass. silver. books, frames, pictures. lamps, mirrors. 618 5th st. n.w. ANTIQUE PISTOLS and guns, small col-lection for sale cheap. Kapneck, Decaur 4538 ANTIQUE and modern tea services, mahogany Sheridan sideboard, service plates, also bric-a-brac and glassware, reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU, 1211.

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. Statler Galleries. 1410 L n.w. KE. 10-1.
ANTIQUE CHANDELIER. crystal. 5 glass arms. completely wired ready to hans. \$38.
Kapneck. Decatur 4538.
ANTIQUE VIRGINIA SOFA. excellent condition: no dealers. Emerson 4840. ANTIQUES by owner, Early American chests of drawers, beds. clocks. dining room suite. Phone West River. Md., 20-F-6. ANTIQUES and rare old masters, once in Villa Marcherita, Charleston, S. C., and Rosshdu Castle here, to be sold for final settlement estate: extraordinary sacrifice. For appointment phone NA, 2266, Apt. AQUARIUMS AND ACCESSORIES for sale. For details call OR. 2335.

ARGUS CAMERA, enlarger, tripod and case; also coffee table, hand carved, onyx top. Call Randolph 2279.

AUTO RADIO for '41-'42 Olds: brand new; bargain; \$25. Other sets from \$7.50 BANJO. 5-spring: Rogers head, patent pegs; good endition. Randoiph 3165 Sunday or evenings.

BED, maple; inner-spring mattress, coil spring, 4721 47th st. n.w. BEDS—ACME STORAGE. Few odd beds. \$3.95: chests. \$17.50: chest. \$8: dishes. 10c up; books. 10c up; buffet, china. table. odds and ends out of storage. Walnut bedroom. \$39.50: wardrobe. \$12: bookcase. \$7; bookcase ends. \$3.75; lovely white lee box. \$16: gas range. \$7. BED. COMPLETE WITH NEVER USED MATTRESS \$15.90. Breakfast suite. \$8.50. ACME MOVING & STORAGE (open Monday night until 9), every day until 6. Georgia 7000. 4618 14th st. n.w. lutely like new; sacrifice price. OR. 0815.

BED-DIVAN, mohair, \$30; Rollaway bed. \$5: baby bed and mattress. \$4: ironing board. 50c; kit. stool. \$1. RA. 3267.

BED, Simmons, single, walnut metal, link spring, inner-spring mattress and cover. \$13: folding coil-spring bed, strong, not roll-away, no mattress, \$4; very good.

Warfield 7461.

BED, walnut, double 4.2024. BEDS, 2, metal twin with spring and mattress, \$25; 40-in, table-top gas range, \$25; 612-cu.-ft. Kelvinator, \$50. TA, 2757.

BEDS—2 singles with springs and mattresses, complete, \$15.50. We buy and sell all kinds of household goods. See us for the best buys.

BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE.

1003 7th St. N.W. Executive 6725.

BEDS. 25, new, full size, roll-away type, all set up. \$40 ea., less than cost. NA. 7157. Randolph 1477:

BEDROOM—Private party must sell.

Bolid "blond" maple bedroom, with twin

beds, Gold Bond coil springs; inner-spring

mattresses, dresser with circular mirror

and chest. "Just like new." Also 3-pc.

Honduras mahogany bedroom with high

post bed. "No dealers." These 2 high
grade suites can be inspected by calling

MONDAY, Georgia 1020. (Not home Sun
day) day.)
BEDROOM SUITE, 3-pc. maple, brand-new, \$65 value, \$39.95; many other kinds cheap. Slightly damaged in shipping, 2-pc, velour living rm. suite, \$125 value, \$59, \$150 Duncan Phyle sofa, only \$89. Tapestry 3-pc, living rm. suite, \$75 value, closeout, \$39.95. Studio couches, occasional chairs, coffee tables, breakfast sets, dining room suite, fold-away bed, all new, at a saving up to 50% and more. If you need furniture for a rooming house or home, to save some real money come to nearby Hyattsville Furniture Co., \$104 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville Md. Open evenings. ville, Md. Open evenings.

BEDROOM, dining, living room suites,
Hoover cleaner, wardrobe, vanity, rugs,
studio couch chifforone, writing desks,

BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES, Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. BIOWERS—Save coal: automatic forced draft, perfect combustion. Specialist exh. tans, 9" to 36" stocked. Carty, 1608 14th. BOOKS—A large surplus of private library in sets and singles at very low prices for disposal. 120 Carroll ave., Takoma BOOKS — Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE. 808 9th st. n.w. Di. 5007. Open Sun. and eves. * BOOKS—Law, Federal reporter, first series from vol. 172 and 2nd series and sup-plement, complete, \$300. 1179 National Press Bldg.

BICYCLE, girl's: fur coat, size 6-8, 213 W. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase.

Gad 6220.

FANS, exhaust fans, blowers, motors bought, sold, exch.; repairs. Belts, brushes Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th n.w. Press Bldg.

BOOKS—National Ency., 1941, as new, \$29.50; Standard American Ency., 15 vols., \$4: Source Book Ency., 10 vols., \$7.50; Harvard Classics, 52 vols., complete. \$20: other fine sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th n.w. Open Sun, and eves. FEDERAL ENLARGER No. 121 for sale, good as new. \$15. Cannot be replaced now. Call RA. 0068. FINEST CUBAN SOLID MAHOGANY 12-piece dining rm., 7-piece bedrm. set. 2 to 7 p.m., 3103 Hawthorne n.w. FLOORING. 400 ft. of oak; 2 windows: wheelbarrow; cheap. Radio. \$2. Tuxedo, size 36, oerfect. Jackson 1647-W. BUILT-IN TUB, used toilet outfits, shower stall, Red Jacket furnace, 1-W-9; hot-water radiators. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141. FOX NECK PIECE, beautiful crossed; rea-conable. Call ME, 5466.

FRENCH HORNS—Pan-American, \$49.50; American Student, \$45. Also others spe-cially priced for our big inventory clear-ance tomorrow and Tuesday, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). 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 Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices."

Prices."

HECHINGER CO. Used Material Dept... 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.

2925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. 1629 Columbia rd. n.w. Sunday afternoon Lee Highway at Falls Church, Va.

Lee Highway at Falls Church, Va.

Law BOOKS, over 200, for \$35; cost everal hundred dollars. Phone Ordway several hundred dollars. Phone Ordway 12120.

LEATHER DAVENPORT. overstuffed chair. PIANO. baby grand. excellent tone and couch with slip cover. Goerts camera, chiir-forobe, golf clubs. WA. 5772.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BRICK, LUMBER—Wrecking Suburban Gardens Amuse. Park. Pipe, hts. plants, doors, sash; all materials from 200 bldss., 58 M st.; 50 bldgs., Frederick. Md., moved to our yard; hundreds of bargains. Open daily and Sun. 8 to 6. Arrow Wrecking Co., 1100 So. Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CAMERA, Zeiss Super Ikonta, 16 pictures, 120 roll; f-3.5 Tessar lens, coupled range finder; eveready case; good condition; cash, \$65. CH. 4207.

CAMERA, anniversary Speed Graphic, Karl Veiss 5½-in. f4.5 lens, range finder, speed gun. case and other accessories, \$150. Call Sligo 6223. gun. case and other accessories, \$150. Call Silgo 6223.

CANDY CASE counter, restaurant sink, Steamro frankfurter steamer, cheap. 1234 Wisconsin ave. No. 9899.

CAR RADIO, Motorola, nearly new. 7311 Trescott ave., Takoma Park, Md. Silver Spring 291.

CARPET. 10x15, brand-new. embossed, rose-beige color, finest grade; excellent value. Call Columbia 8111.

CASH REGISTER, National, class 2,000, 5-drawer, 23 total, 9 transactions, 8 depts., 5 clerks: ideal for dept. store, large grocery store or hardware store; excellent condition: new price is over \$2,000; will sacrifice. Call Taylor 0275.

CADET UNIFORM, Washington high school, half price; first-class condition. Box 338-J. Star.

CASH REGISTER, comb. adding mach, Burroughs, like new. barg. Call today. CO. 4825; weekdays, DI, 7372. 1112 14th st. n.w. st. n.w.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, A. B. C. spinner washer, permanent waver, single bed. coll spring and mattress. 1739 F n.w., Apt. 3.

spring and mattress. 1739 F n.w., Apt. 3.

CHEST DRAWERS (2) and large mirror, vanity with new satin drapes, vanity stool and mirror. North 7966. 22°

CHIFFOROBE, beautiful, brand-new, mahosany, with cedar wardrobe section, \$55. Wisconsin 0368.

CHINA CLOSET, dining room table, walnut; solid walnut bedroom furniture; reasonable. Phone EM. 8607.

CHIPPENDALE GLASS CHINA CABINET, very old. \$200. Call GE. 7024.

CLARINETS—Sale of used instruments. Aubert. \$19.50; Koriot. \$22.50; Renee. \$24.50; wood Chabot. \$39.50. Also many others specially priced for our annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday. If you cannot get in during the day for this sale, phone us at Republic 6212 and we will be glad to arrange an evening appointment. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

CLOTHING, excellent cond., used. Men's CLOTHING, excellent cond., used. Men's

coat, black, with mink collar, good condition, size 16-18. EM. 6104.

COAT, black, with mink collar, good condition, size 16-18. EM. 6104.

COAT, black pony, size 12. \$20; brown fur coat, size 14, \$25. 2025 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 824.

COAT, new, brown, needlepoint, genuine mink, fur trim, size 42, at a sacrifice; have gained weight. MI. 1965.

CONCRETE MIXER, gas engine, portable Marvel, fair condition: 2-bag capacity; Can be seen rear 4417 Alabama ave. se. Hichest offer takes.

COOK STOVE, cast from, 20" oven, \$20; also "Nesco" oil cook stove, 5 burners. W. C. Campbell, Glendale, Md.

CRIB, maple, Storkline, largest size; Kantwet innerspring mattress; cost \$30, sell \$15. CH. 0140.

DESK, walnut secretary, carved walnut Kantwet innerspring mattress; cost \$30, sell \$15. CH. 0140.

DESK, walnut secretary, carved walnut linen cabinet, steel wardrobe, card tables and chairs, other pieces. CH. 8479.

DESK.—One modern walnut desk, 30x48, cost \$135, special, \$50; also one standard desk, 30x54, walnut finish, good cond., \$25. Call Metropolitan 1442.

DESK CHAIR, mah., \$3; needlepoint mah, desk chair, \$5; walnut 30-inch octagon table, \$15; mah. Duncan Phyfe coffee table, \$5; sm. Oriental d. 1, occ. table, \$3, WI. 4623, 640? Ridgewood ave., Ch. Ch., Md. Home Sunday a.m.

DEVENO BED, blue, modern, Kroehler, \$20, AT, 6555.

DIAMONDS, from estates and private par-

DEVENO BED, blue, modern, Kroehler, \$20. AT. 6555.

DIAMONDS, from estates and private parties, must be sold at sacrifice prices. 1 pair matched diamonds weighing 2 8/100 carats, fine, perfect; owner will sell pair for \$800 or will sell separately. Fine color perfect diamond weighing 85/100 carat for \$300. Beautiful fine color diamond weighing 1½ carats for \$275. Fine perfect diamond weighing 1½ carats for \$275. Very fine, perfect, ½-carat diamond, \$175. Very fine, perfect, ½-carat diamond, \$175. Very fine, perfect, diamond, weighing 4 42/100 carats, owner will sell for \$1.500. 126-piece sterling flatware set, John Alden pattern, was \$430, will sell for \$250. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n w.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn Va

DICTATING MACHINE, 3 pieces, complete, Call District 2075, 1026 17th st. n.w., Room 508.

DINETTE SET, Grand Rapids, walnut pegs: good candition. Randoiph 3165 Sunday or evenings.

BANJO, tenor, Orpheus. \$35 (\$70 value): modernistic, like new: 5-pc, breakfast set, modernistic, like new: 5-pc, breakfast set, modernistic like new: 5-pc, breakfast set, modernistic

Call District 2075. 1026 17th st. n.w. Room 508. Room 508. St. and Rapids. walnut rabbe with a layeve st chairs, buffer and v. Geber 3388. Damilie st. Act. V. DINING ROOM SUITE, very reasonable. GE, 1383.

DIVAN. antique. hand carved. original horsehair. Phone Sligo 6518. 25 Woodland ave., Takoma Park. Md. DOG HOUSE, large size, well built, shingled roof and floored, \$5, 2802 Myrtle ave. n.e. AD, 8828. ave. n.e. AD. 8828.

DOORS, FRENCH, \$8 per pair, used, in excellent condition. Pair fits opening 48*x80".

Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e. DRESSERS (2), students' table. 2 rockers, sectional bookcase, oak file case, day-bed. 1833 Lamont st. n.w. AD. 2332.
DRILL PRESS, 39-inch. friction drive; good condition. Woodley 5359.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, brand-new floor models. \$139 range, now \$89.50; \$99.95 ironer, now \$75. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. Woodley 4902.

ELECTRIC RANGE. 3 burners and oven. trimmed in nickle. For sale cheap by owner. Chestnut 4921.

GAS STEAM CLOWE RADIATORS, used water heaters; discount on new water heaters. NA. 4163. 627 F st. n.w. GAS RANGE, first-class condition, \$25. WO. 4321 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

ELECTRIC HAMMER, Black and Decker, for sale: 50' wire. chisel, gauge, star drill, feed bar; \$55. Call Temple 2889. GAS RANGES, table tops, other models: rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. RUTTER CO. Shepherd 6654.

GAS RANGE Majestic, super insulated, ivory, 4-burner, table top, electric clock and timer, less than year old; excellent condition; \$35. WI, 7289.

GAS RANGES—On sale Monday ELECTRIC RANGE Crawford, perfect cond., 4 high speed surface elements, electlock, auto. oven control. \$20. GE, 4140. clock, auto, oven control, \$20. GE, 4140. ELECTRIC RANGE, new, full-size de luxe model, original cost \$140, never used; \$95. 2007 Dennis ave.. Silver Spring, Md. Phone Shepherd 4962. ELECTRIC RANGES — New, deep-cut prices; liberal trade-in allowances; easy terms; pay on your electric bill.

the stove business. Republic 0017.

GAS RANGES—Wholesale prices; \$10 to \$550 for your old stove. Terms. Factory rebuilt ranges from \$14.50, installed. Lefevre Stove Co. 928 New York ave. n.w. 4890 during our annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. If you find it hard to get in during the day phone Republic 6212 and arrange for an evening appointment. Our usual easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 for st. (middle of the block). 4905 Wisconsin ave. Woodley 4902.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Washinston's Birthday clearance. Monday only. Feb. 23. G. E. irons. \$2.95 and up; reg. \$9.95 automatic, \$7.95; 2 only. 1 only. metal ironing board, \$3.95. 1 only. Toastmaster set, reg. \$19.95. for \$16. 2 only. electric mixers, reg. \$28.50. for \$23.75. including juicers, 2 only. G. E. heaters, reg. \$5.95, for \$3.95. 1 only, heating pad, reg. \$4.50, for \$2.95. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G. ELECTRIC BANGE 3. burners, and own

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Coldspot: 4½ cu. ft.; good condition; \$30 cash. Falls Church 1167-R. ELECTRIC ROASTER, new, cost \$24.95. sell \$10; mahog, extension table, cost \$45, sell \$3. NO. 8397, 2127 Calif. HEARING AID, "Sonotone," in perfect condition, \$36. Phone Glebe 1411.

HONEY in the comb. 15 lbs. for \$2. Weekday evenings, 4429 Reservoir rd. n.w. ELECTRIC STOVE, Universal; apt. type. Operates on 110 a.c. New. See it at 4707 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. ELECTRIC TRAIN. Lionel 700 EW. transformer. 75 ft. track. 4 switches, crossing; excellent condition. Bargain. FR. 2657. ENGLISH RUNT BOARD, walnut. \$25: buffet, rare rosewood table, etc. Adams 2520. WO. 4466. HONEY—New stock clover, orange and howey—new stock clover, orange and hawaii n Agerobe. Sizes: 1 lb., 3. 5, 10 and 60 lbs. at 15, 20 and 25 cents per lb., according to size. Offer good only while stock lasts. Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. HOSPITAL BED. Gatch, latest type; invalid chair, almost rew. WI. 1774.

HOT-AIR FURNACE, oil burner, and duct work, \$75. 302 62nd st., Capitol Hts., Md. Hillside 0330-J. motor type, perfect, \$16,50; also elec, re-frigerator, like new, \$46,50. 2320 Chester st., Anacostia. EXERCISING AND REDUCING MACHINE, like new. \$5. 112 11th st. n.e. Trinidad 6220.

silver, Russian Samovar, Normandy extension antique table. RA. 5686.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches, hospital beds and commodes: new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent: also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st n.w. Met. 1843.

IRONER, Simplex, electrically heated and operated; roller, 7 inches by 42 inches; sacrifice at \$60. WI. 1814.

K. AND E. TRANSIT and level. electric hand saw, foundation waterproofing and ironite, shovels, picks, hammers and jacks. 3616 10th st. n.w.

KITCHEN WALL CABINET, glass door, excellent, \$6. 509 Eye st. n.e.

LADDER, 28-foot extension, nearly new; furniture, odds and ends. 3742 Appleton st. n.w.

LAW BOOKS, over 200, for \$35; cost

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FUR COAT, Hudson seal trim; cost \$75; sell \$25; size 16; never worn. 3023 14th, Apt. 514. Apt. 514.

FURS, beautiful pr. of silver foxes, never worn, to compliment your Easter outfit; 75% silver; \$89.95. Sil. Spg. 154-R. FUR COAT, black seal, size 20, perfect condition, reasonable, 732 Quincy st. n.w. FUR COAT, silver muskrat, in good condition, size 18-20, full length. District 1378.

FUR COATS, clearance, bankrupt stock, mfgr's, samples; \$195 coats, \$69: \$145 coats, \$49; some \$39. Low overhead saves 50%; terms, 1308 Conn., HO. 9619. 28°

50%: terms. 1308 Conn. HO. 9619. 28°
FUR COAT. gray caracul. size 16, good condition. \$30; brown cloth coat. \$3.
Emerson 7721.
FUR COAT. black, thoroughly good condition: cheap. Temple 1642.
FUR COAT, mink, let out or drop. size 36-38. unlined, new model; leaving for tropics; will sell for \$300. No dealers. North 7968.

FUR COAT. pony. size 14. black, good style, not worn; reasonable. Call AT. 3790.
FUR NECKPIECE. fox. like new. reasonable. style, not worn; reasonable. Call AT. 3790.

FUR NECKPIECE. fox, like new reasonable for immediate sale. Lincoln 4135.

FUR NECKPIECE. good looking, small brown imitation mink, \$4. Evening dresses, size 14. AD. 6137.

FURNISHINGS, must sell at sacrifice; rugs. Kerminsha; dining room suite, other household furniture. 4207 18th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, 3-way lamp, rugs, chairs, Emerson radio combination. Must sacrifice, Being transferred. Michigan 4521. 3220 12th n.e., Apt. 33.

FURNITURE—Sacrifice slightly used 3-piece modern white maple bedroom suite, \$100: also davenoe, \$45. DU. 0591.

FURNITURE—Sarrifice slightly used 3 piece modes white maple befroom suits also davence, \$48. DU, 0801. *

FURNITURE new—Fine china, glassware in men's suits, size 40, 5701 N, 19th st., 1

DU. 6611.

FURNITURE—Save ¼ to ¾ on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and din-FURNITURE—Save ¼ to ½ on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps, rugs, etc.

HOWARD S. HEID RA. 9010,
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 'Til 6.

FURNITURE—Being transferred, sacrifice complete furnishings for 6 rooms.
Rugs. lamps, etc. Cash. Immediate delivery. New G. E. washer. TE. 5224. livery. New G. E. washer. TE. 5224.

FURNITURE. 19 rooms: can be seen Tuesday through Friday. 10-3. 1754 Que st. n.w. Must be disposed of this week.

FURNITURE—Rattan sofa. 2 chairs, innersprins; glassed-top end table and coffee table, table and reading lamps, all match; almost new: \$90. OR. 0724.

FURNITURE—Studio couch. \$45: Sunbeam mix master, \$15; both real bargains; small table, \$2: occasional chair. \$3. Handmade, all-wool afghan. Brilliant colors: \$20. Shepherd 2728.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite, 5-piece dinette suite, almost new: reasonable. Apply Sunday, February 22. 2847 Minn. ave. s.e. Apt. 1.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite. 9x12 rug. occasional and club chair, bed, complete: dresser. G. E. sweeper, utility cabinet. 429 12th st. s.e.

FURNITURE—Leaving town, will sacrifice 9-piece ivery bedroom suite, double bed. \$75 eash; also living room couch and chair.

9-piece ivory bedroom suite, double bed, \$75 cash; also living room couch and chair, \$30 cash. AD. 3927. FURNITURE—3-piece living rm. suite, very good cond., \$42.50; tables and lamps, See Sun. bet. 1-4, 1311 Buchanan st. n.w.

outfit. HO. 9857.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, 9-piece black walnnt: living room suite, 3 pieces; kitchen cabinet, porcelain-top kitchen table, console mirror, Oriental rugs and odd pieces. Must sell, moving from home, RA. 4843.

dresser with mirror, living room chair. Sligo 4222.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, chairs, piano (upright), gas stove: reasonable. 5805 5th st. n.w. Georgia 7901.

FURNITURE—Living room suite, beautiful 3-pc., used in model home: cost \$275: sacrifice. \$135. Bedrm, suite, handsome 9-pc. like new, including new \$22 coil spring and new \$25 inner-spring mattress; cost \$350. sell \$140: mah, drop-leaf table. \$18: walnut dresser, \$25: large chest of drawers, \$25: highboy, \$35: mah, chest. \$21: 9x12 rug and pad, used in model home. sacrifice, \$35: 9x11 rug and pad, like new, \$22; handsome 2-door mah, bookcase, \$20: another 2-door, \$15: solid mah, cocktail table, \$14: also beautiful lounge and occasional chair, lamps, tables and mirrors, Alabama Apts, cor, I1th and N sts. n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun, and Mon, till 8 p.m. (White only.)

GAS FURNACE, auto, controls, by Amer. Co., used 3 mo.; Govt, bought house, must sell: cost \$550, sell for \$100. 1785 Columbia rd., Apt. 2.

GAS STEAM CLOWE RADIATORS, used water, descent, discount on pew Water.

GAS RANGE. 3-burner, with oven, \$9: 15-gal. Penfield auto. gas water heater, \$17. Phone Oxford 1885.

left drain, slightly used. 107 Irving st. n.e.

GAS WATER HEATER and tank, 30-gal., perfect, \$10. 605 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GASOLINE TABLE-TOP RANGE, like new, reasonable. Call Berwyn 49-R.

GATE-LEG TABLE 4 chairs, breakfast: mahogany steel cabinet, golf clubs and bag. 2025 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 824.

GLASS SHOWCASES (2), 1 straight, 5 feet long by 2 ft.; 1 L-shape, 5 ft. on both fronts by 2 ft. RA. 1953.

HARP. DRYER, shampoo stand and facial chair; \$30. Call Chestnut 1978.

HARP, beautiful, full size 1st-class condition; bargain at \$135. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w.

HEARING AID, "Sonotone," in perfect condition, \$36. Phone Glebe 1411.

LAW BOOKS, over 200, for \$35; cost PIANO, spinet, Kimball, full key board.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-place, \$25; 1 junior child's bed, \$7, 1519 20th st. n.w. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-place overstuffed, modern; used few months. Call Dupont 0061. 0061.
LIVING ROOM SUITE, cheap: three pieces, rug and miscellaneous articles. Tel. Taylor 2809 all day Sunday, after 7 weekdays.

p.m., Sunday after 10 a.m. 4522 15th st.
n.w. Phone GE. 6539.

LIVING RM. FURNITURE. may be seen
Saturday evening 5-9, all day Sunday,
52 Madison st. n.w. Apt. 2.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., custom
built, good condition; \$75. Phone Temple
3814.

LIVING ROOM SET. 3-piece; also several
men's suits. size 40. 5701 N. 19th st.,
Arlington, Va. Chestnut 8060.

LIVING ROOM, 2-pc., good condition,
price \$20; rush-bottom chairs. Colonial
reproduction, \$3.75 ea. Apt. 202, 1401
Fairmont st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-piece, good condition: best offer. Randolph 4421.

LUMBER, pine, 50.000 sq. feet, 2x4-6-810. they are 8 to 16 ft. long. Also oak
and poplar boards. Year old. WO, 3816.

MACHINERY — Tractors and all farm

refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st.

MOTOR OIL. 5 gal \$1.75. Fleet operators, such as P. E. Power Co., Chestnut Farms Dairy, Griffith Consumers, Inc., and others have proved the high quality of our motor oil by laboratory tests and in use for more than seven years. Bring your can. Our can. 25c; 2 gal. oil, 80c; 5-qt. oil change. 75c.

WORTHINGTON OIL REFINERS, INC., 22nd and N. Oak St. Rosslyn, Va.

NASH Ambassador 6; cash or trade; excellent condition; will accept pickup truck, tractor or station wagon. DE. 0088.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER. best condi-

tractor or station wagon. DE. 0088.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, best condition. Must sell today. Rings 1c to \$3.99;
828.50. Till 6 p.m. 5614 3rd st. n.w.

OBOE. very fine. sacrifice. \$25. Also wooden clarinet, \$50. Monday only. Hyman Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w.

OFFICE DESK. walnut, flat top. excellent condition. reasonable. Medical Credit Assn. 1722 Eye st. n.w. ME. 1173.

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE—Large desk. typewriter desk and chairs; reas. 902 Bladensburg rd. n.e., 2nd floor. 902 Bladensburg rd. n.e., 2nd floor.

OFFICE FURNITURE, walnut. 2 typewriter desks. 1 large desk. one 72-inch table, office chairs, etc.; used 4 months. Superintendent. Chandler Bldg. RE. 6034.

OFFICE FURNITURE—8-drawer upright oak cabinet, 4-section top and base book-case. 5-section top and base, mahogany bookcase; 14-comp. claim file, 12-sect. (24 comp.) flat legal form file, adding machine, metal typewriter chair, 6-section cardex file (steel), 30x30-inch sect. steel claim file, swivel chair, large steel cabinet, large lot of plate glass, large lot of misc, lumber, small mahogany desk, elec, paint spray

Be Wise, Buy From a Piano Tuner.

PIANO, Kimball baby grand, brown manogany, good condition. Sacrifice, Leaving town. Emerson 8893.

PIANOS, used uprights, Knabe, Chickering, Steiff and others; \$25 and up; reconditioned and tuned. Schaeffer's Piano Shop, 1428 Irving st. n.e.

Be Wise, Buy From a Piano Tuner. table, console mirror, or table, conditioned and places. Must sell, moving from home. RA. 4843.

FURNITURE—Hollywood bed, poster bed, dresser with mirror, living room chair. Sligo 4222.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, chairs, piano (upright), gas stove; reasonable, 5805 5th Georgia 7901.

Suite beautiful prand-new condition. Also other standard make grands. See our bargains before you buy. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE, 2499.

DIANO, spinet, Janssen, brand-new, direct prands, pran PIANO, spinet. Janssen. brand-new, direct action, regularly \$395. Monday only, \$295. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANO, spinet. Janssen. brand-new, direct action, regularly \$395. Monday only, \$295. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANOS—Tomorrow and Tuesday we are holding our annual clearance and stock cleanup. On sale will be dozens of shopworn, one-of-a-kind, discontinued models, used and slightly used and returned from rental spinets, grands and consoles at re-

PIANO—Small Huntington spinet in practically new condition. \$150. This special price is for our annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. If you can't get in during the day call Republic 6212 for an evening appointment. Kitt's, 1330 Gst. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model full-keyboard spinet, practically new. Specially priced at \$135 during our annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. If you can't get in during the day for this sale call Republic 6212 for an evening appointment. Our usual easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO-Used Knabe 5-foot 8-inch grand. PIANO—Used Knabe 5-foot 8-inch grand, in good condition, specially priced for our annual clearance at only \$395. We have been asking \$450 for this same piano, so you know it's a "alue. If you can't get in during the day while this sale is on call us at Republic 6212 and we will be glad to arrange for an evening appointment. Our usual easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

Pianos. Inc., 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves. PIANOS—Assume payments on 3 fin Betsy Ross spinets, one requires \$20 dow and 3 installments, another 6 install ments and another 9 installments, all with out carrying charge. Lester Pianos, Inc. 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves. PIANO—You can take over a very fine Lester Betsy Ross by assuming 7 manthly payments without carrying charge; 26 private piano lessons included with this one: act quickly. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves. PIANO. Mason & Hamlin baby grand beautiful condition; will sacrifice for cash. TA. 9451.

PTANO, upright, good condition and quality, \$25. 1814 Kilbourne pl. n.w., Columbia 4523.

PIANO, mahogany, Vose baby grand; Hawaiian guitar. 5911 16th st. n.w. No dealers. PIANO, large upright, \$10. For information, please call Chestnut 6208. PIANOS—Grands. two Steinways, one Chickering, several upris., also apt. upris., including Steinway, Lester and others. St.5. up delivered. At American Storage. 2801 Georgia ave. AD 1450 Monday until 1, after that RA. 0491; Sunday, also RA. 0491. Lawson & Golibart.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. PIANOS—See us and save from 10% to 25% on new spinets, grands and small up-25% on new spinets, grands and small uprights. Also values in used pianos: uprights. \$20, \$25, \$30 and up; spinets from \$95 up; grands from \$195 up; pianos for rent at low monthly rates. We are exclusive local agents for Cable-Nelson, Everett. Settergren and other good pianos. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

PIANO, beautiful small spinet, like new; cost \$300; sacrifice, \$150. Trinidad 7350.

living Room Suite. 2-pc., rust. \$45, in excellent condition: odd sofs, overstuffed and occ. chairs, platform rocker, bookshelves, modernistic wainut secretary, hanging whatnots and magazine racks, odd single and double beds. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w.

Living Room Suite. 2-pc. mohair, \$15; upright piano. Webster. \$50; table-top gas range. Hardwick. \$25; double bedstead. \$55; all articles in very good condition. \$1704 Que st. n.w.

Living Room Suite. 2-pc. with slip covers, \$35; full dress suit and tuxedo, top hat. etc., size 38, like new, cost \$100; self for \$18. Em. 0669.

Living RM. Chark, small chest of drawers, 4 Anglo-Persian rugs. 9x12, 4x7, two 3x6; excel. cond. 8720 Colesville rd. Apt. 206.

Living ROOM, dining room and bedrm. furniture, rugs, etc.; private home (no dealers). Can be seen Saturday after 7 pm., Sunday after 10 a.m. 4522 15th st. n.w. Phone GE. 6539.

Everett. Settergren and other good planos. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

Piano, beautiful small spinet, like new; cost \$300; sacrifice, \$150. Trinidad 7350. PIANO, latest model Knabe baby grand, used as a demonstrator only: \$595. This model sells: regularly for \$730 and is being offered at this special price for our annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. If you can't get in during the day for this sale call us at Republic 6212 and we will be glad to arrange an evening appointment. Our annual clearance tomorrow and tracks of the block.

The Piano Shop.

Piano, beautiful small spinet, like new; cost \$300; sacrifice, \$150. Trinidad 7350. PIANO, latest model Knabe baby grand, used as a demonstrator only: \$595. This model sells: regularly for \$730 and is being offered at this special price for our annual clearance tomorrow and tracks of the block.

Piano, beautiful small spinet, like new; cost \$300; sacrifice, \$150. Trinidad 7350. PIANO, latest new; cost \$300; sacrifice, \$150. Trinidad 7350. Sacrifice, \$150. Trinidad 7350. Sacrifice, \$150. pointment. Terms as usual. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO, slightly shopworn \$495 four-foot ten-inch Starr baby grand that has never been off our floors, \$335. This price is for our annual clearance tomorrow and Tnesday only. If you find it inconvenient to get in during the day for this sale call us at Republic 6212 and we will be glad to arrange an evening appointment. Our usual easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO, floor-sample spinet made by Estey, \$225: this model sells regularly for \$325 and is being offered at this special price only for our annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. Our usual easy terms. If you cannot get in during the day for this sale call us at Republic 6212 and we will be glad to arrange an evening appointment. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

pointment. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—Tomorrow we are holding an inventory cleanup of used uprights and are offering some real values; Cameron. \$5: Meister, \$10: Foster, \$15: Solo Concerto, \$20: Chickering, \$25: Decker Bros., \$25: Kimball. \$35: Fischet, \$50: Knabe. \$65: also special values in new and used spinets, grands and small uprights. Open all day Monday. The Plano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

PIN-BALL MACHINE. all electric, perfect order. \$10. Call Trinidad 3500, 9-1 p.m. PINBALL MACHINES for your recreation room, very cheap. 1234 Wisconsin ave. North 9899.

PINP-PONG TABLE, tournament size, 5-North 9899.

PINP-PONG TABLE, tournament size. 5-ply top, like new; \$24.30. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. 2245 N. Wakefield st., Arlington.

PING-PONG TABLE AND EQUIPMENT, standard size. excellent condition; \$20 or best offer. Chestnut 8435.

POLISHER AND GRINDER, automatic, 7-in.. Black & Decker; cheap today. 729

Sth st. se.

POLISHER AND GRINDER, automatic, 7-in., Black & Decker; cheap today. 729 Sth st. s.e.

POOL TABLE and accessories, regulation size, good condition, \$100. 213 Ingraham st. n.w.

PROJECTOR, 16 mm., sound or silent, with microphone; bargains in movie and still cameras; will trade. 100 H st. n.w.

RADIO service equipment, Ryder Chanalist and Manuals; Hickock oscillator, lathe and other items; bargains. 100 H st. n.w.

RADIO TUBE TESTER, cheap. 1201 New Jersey ave. n.w.

RADIO TUBE TESTER, cheap. 1201 New Jersey ave. n.w.

RADIO, Phileo. 20 tubes. 5 bands: A-1 cond.. cost \$375: sacrifice, \$100. Bogen recorder with meter, high fidelity amplifier, Jensen base reflex cabinet, Jensen 14-15-18 in. speakers; also tweeters; sacrifice best offer. Sligo 2416.

RADIOS—House and auto radios: Auto, 7-tube Motorola, push-button tone control, for '40 Pontiac; 6-tube Motorola, universal mount: house, 6-tube Pirestone control, push buttons, record-changer coin machine converted for home use. FR. 8300, Ext. 387. RADIO, 4-tube, brand new, \$10.95; Emer-

RADIO. 4-tube brand new, \$10.95; Emerson combination, \$69.95; terms: many others. Let MacDonald repair your radio. McDonald Typewriter & Radio Co. 818 14th St. N.W. 23*

RADIOS—Sale of used sets: 2-band Crosley console, \$4.50; Radioło console, \$5.50; Atwater-Kent console, \$7.50; 4-band Philico colsole, \$10; 3-band Kadette table set, \$10; 3-band American Bosch table set, \$10; 3-band American Bosch table set, \$12.50; 3-band Philico console (a floor sample), \$29.95. Also many others, including 1941-1942 floor sample and new sets at big reductions for cash or short terms. See us and save. The Plano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

RADIOS, \$4 each, from storage, rebuilt in our shop. Trades accepted. Let us repair your set and save 50%. 1010 7th st. n.w.

RADIOS, heaters, seat covers, brand-new 1942 models in original packages; will fit '40, '41 and '42 model cars; installed, 25% discount with this ad while they last: limited quantity; no need pay cash, small down payment, E-2 terms. Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w.

RADIO, 1942 Emerson automatic table combination; cost \$90.2 months ago; sacrifice, \$45 cash. Michigan 4521, 3220

Emerson. \$25. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS. PORTABLES — Washington's Birthday clearance, Monday only Reg. \$24.95 Emerson Personal. \$17.95; reg. \$24.95 Emerson Personal. \$17.95; reg. \$26.95 3-way set, \$19.95; reg. \$29.95 3-way portable, \$22.95. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Sale of used sets: 1940 model Crosley console. \$29.95; chairside model R. C. A.-Victor. \$39.95; floor sample Pathe console. \$39.95; 1941 model set with automatic record changer. \$59.95 (floor sample). Also plenty of values in 1941-1942 floor sample and new sets at big reductions for cash or short terms. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

RANGES—Keivinator electric, brand-new, in original crate. \$99.50. We also have in stock the new G. E. and West, ranges. Easy terms. Pay with your light bill.

514 10th St. N.W. National 8872.

REAL ESTATE PLAT BOOK, vol. 1, \$20; City Directory, 1940 ed., \$5. Bargain Book Shop. 808 9th n.w.

RECORDS—A large lot of all types at 5 and 10 cents each for quick disposal. 120 Carroll ave. Takoma Park. RECORDS—Washington's Birthday clear-ance, Monday only. Entire stock used rec-ords, 12 for \$1. Regularly priced from 10c to 25c each. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G. RECORDS — Private classical collection

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 4½ cu. ft., first-class condition, bargain, 1417 Shepherd st. n.w. TA. 4180. nerd st. n.w. TA. 4180.

REFRIGERATORS—Deep-cut sacrifices on over 400 refrigerators. We have the largest display in Washington and guarantee not to be undersold. We have a group of General Electric. Prigidaire. Westinshouse. Crosley. Kelvinator. Norge. Leonard. Coldspot, used, as low as \$19; brand-new 1941-1942 refrigerators at Atlas' low prices: immediate deliveries: easy terms; unusually liberal trade-in allowances. terms; unusus., sances.
ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
ATLAS APPLIANCE House,

REFRIGERATORS. Norse and Frigidaire; good condition: \$15 and \$20. NO. 6079. REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale repossessed, used and new. Hundreds to choose from. All makes, all models, all sizes, we operate the largest refrigerator plant in the East and therefore we are able to give you the most for your money at the lowest prices. Frigidaire. Westinghouse, G. E., Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator, Leonard, etc., from \$19.00. Up to 3 years' free service guarantee, extra large trade-in allowance, easy terms. New 1941-1942 models all standard makes at wholesale builder's prices for immediate delivery.

LUX APPLIANCE CO.

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, \$11 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.

Open Till 8 P.M.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

Rooming House Operators! DRESSER and MIRROR

ment. Ki

R. Mars brings another exceptional value to those who provide public quarters. You'll find it's good business to dresser illustrated is in attractive maple finish on sturdy cabinet woods. Three roomy drawers and a fine plate glass mirror. An ideal piece to "dress-up" your "room-for-rent."

MAR DAILY 9 TO 6 ... MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 ME MARKED ... THE CONTRACT CO. 410 FIRST ST. S.E. . 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF COMORESSIONAL LIBRARY . TE. 1804

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. REFRIGERATORS—1941 models at pre-war prices. Buy now, while they last; also see the new 1942 model G. E.. West, and Kel. refrigerators. Easy terms. Pay with your light bill. ELECTRICAL CENTER. 514 10th St. N.W. National 8872. 514 10th St. N.W. National 8872. REFRIGERATOR, new, 5½ cu. ft. de luxe Crosley, 1940 model; been in use 4 months only: sacrifice, Call TA, 3917. crossey, 1940 model; been in use 4 months only; sacrifice, Call TA, 3917.

[REFRIGERATOR, Crosley de luxe Shelvador, 6 cu. ft., 1940, perfect condition, used 8 months, \$97.50. Dupont 1602, 2515 13th st. n.w., Apt. 204.

REFRIGERATORS—Tenants, landlords, buy one or more at wholesale, guaranteed lowest prices in Washington; sacrificing hundreds of repossessed, used refrigerators, some of which are practically new. Frisidaire, Westinghouse, Kelvinator, General Electric, Norge, Crosley, Leonard and others in all sizes, Out of the high-rent district, no fancy showroom, but miracle values as low as \$14; easy terms.

DEALERS REFRIGERATOR CO.

Refrigerator Wholesalers for 12 Years, 1848 No. Capitol St., Cor. R St.

HO. 8800. Open Eves, Until 9 P.M.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, \$11.95 up, guaranteed.

J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.,
Electrical Headquarters.
517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2160.

VACUUM CLEANERS, rebuilt and guaranteed; Eureka, \$12.95; also many others reasonably priced. We also carry the new G. E., West., Hoover-Norca and Magic Air vacuum cleaners. Buy now while they last. REFRIGERATORS, new and used, \$20 up; suaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050, REFRIGERATORS, electric, 3 to 13 cu. ft. guar., terms; \$39.50 up; real bargains, 1318 14th st. n.w. WE SERVICE. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. booths. 12-ft. bar. 6 stools, showcase, Coca-Cola box. etc. Dupont 5390. No dealers. REXAIR CLEANER and conditioner, Slight-ly used. Sacrifice for cash. Phone MI. 1335.

ROUGH LUMBER, oak and pine, size 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10; sheathing, all lengths. Must be moved at once; \$29 per thousand. Alex, Iron Works, Alex, 0207.

Alex. Iron Works. Alex. 0207.

RUGS—We invite you to inspect our imported rugs. Oriental, Chinese designs, 9x12 or 8x10, \$27.50. Linen Mart. 1225 G st. n.w.

RUGS. Chinese: owners leaving city: 3 9x12; value, \$495 each, must sell, \$175 each. Armenian Rug Co., 2409 18th st. n.w. Open evenings.

RUGS—9x12 Wilton, taupe, all-over leaf pattern, \$15: green wool bedroom rug. \$10: fireplace set, screen and fixtures, black iron, \$15. GE. 7999.

WASHER, Maytag, square aluminum tub. good running condition, \$35. Magic Maid electric mixer, new, \$12. WI. 8326, 22° washers. A. B. C. Westinghouse and RUG. 9x12. Wilton, and pad, good condition. 737 7th st. s.e., Apt. 11. RUG. Axminster. used 2 wks.; bed complete, inner-spring mattress and coll spring. SH. 6888. plete, inner-spring mattress and coll spring. SH 6888.

SAW, 8"; planer, 4½ inches, Delta; 2.500 ft. %x2 white pine strips. NO. 3295 after 4 p.m. Sunday.

SAXOPHONE, Conn. E-flat alto; good as new; sacrifice at \$60. Wisconsin 1814.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments. Peerless alto, \$34.50; Holton alto, \$39.50; winger type, \$19.50 up; used ironer, specially priced for our annual clearance specially priced for our annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. If you cantomorrow and Tuesday

SAXOPHONE, Conn. E-flat alto; good as new; sacrifice at \$60. Wisconsin 1814.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments. Peerless alto, \$34.50; Holton alto, \$39.50; Holton baritone, \$49.50. Also many others specially priced for our annual clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. If you cannot get in during the day for this sale, phone us at Republic 6212 and we will be glad to arrance an evening appointment. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). SCALE, outdoor, penny; cheap. 1201 New Jersey ave. n.w.

SCHICK ELEC. RAZOR, never used. \$7.50. Colonial center light fixture, brass, \$6.50. Adams 2629.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes; estimates free 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer port. elec... \$30: console, \$45: dropheads, \$7.50 up; rents, \$5 up; repairs, \$1. Lear, DU. 4333.

SEWING MACHINES—Washington birth-day specials, between 10 and 2: 5 Singer console electric machines, practically new, \$49.50: 5 years' free service guarantee, free instructions, 917 F st. n.w. Bring this ad.

SEWING MACHS., port., \$22.50: tread.: cons. Bargains. Rents, repairs. Open eves, Singer Store, NA, 1083. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w. WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontinued models at reduced prices—Maytag. \$55: ABC. \$49: Apex. \$47: Crosley, \$45: Thor. \$45. Price includes filler hose pump. Also values in new Maytag. ABC. Norge and Crosley machines. See us and save. Terms. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.
WASHERS AND IRONERS. brand-new. at deep-cut prices: liberal trade-in allowances; easy terms: pay on your electric bill. ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Blds.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
WASHING MACHINE. oak hall rack. both good and cheap. 4608 8th st. n.w. 22°
WATER COOLER, Westinghouse bottle type. Modernistic black and chrome finish. Like new. Have no use for same. Must be sold at once. Mr. Wolfe, 1507 14th st. n.w. MI. 6900.
WATER HEATERS. new. automatic: plumbing materials. etc.: below wholesale. 969 Selim rd., Silver Spring. TA. 0383. eves, Singer Store, NA. 1083. 2149 Pa. ave. n.w.

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save 10% to 25% on used Singers, Whites and Domestics. Also plenty of values in new night table, desk and portable machines. We buy and repair all makes. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE, standard treadle, excellent condition. \$12.50. HO. 1628.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles, \$7.50 up; Singer port., \$32.50; Singer console elec., \$49.50 5 yrs, free service. Terms Guar, repairs on all machines. Stitching, buttons made, button holes, pleating and plain stitching done, 917 F st. n.w. RE. 1900. RE. 2311

SHELVING, sectional, ready for use; at-

st n.w RE 1900. RE 2311

SHELVING, sectional, ready for use; attached metal price strips; suitable delicatesen, liquor, grocery. Bargain. HO. 3255.

SHOE REPAIR MACHINE, Landis, complete; booths and shine stand. Call Taylor 6393.

SINK, white enamel, 42x22, left-hand drain, chrome finish swing faucet for same, S15. GE 7999.

SOFA, tuxedo style, in beautiful blue brocatelle; solid mahogany frame, regularly \$119; special, \$69, 900 Kennedy st. RA. SOFA AND CHAIR, good condition, reasonable. 1707 Columbia rd. Apt. 105. Call between 9 and 6 Monday. each. in city of 60.000 population, for cemetery lots in National Memorial Park. Box 180-K. Star.

ON DEALS FROM THIS column if seller SOFA. empire, old red silk brocade, tufted wants cash and buyer wants time, buyer should call ME 8948 Brown and fringed, needs redoins, a decorator's piece. \$30. Large, heavy hammered brass andirons. \$10: matching fire sets. \$6; fire screen. \$4: 3.-section manogany bookcase, \$3.50: tilt-top card table, cost \$10 at Garfinckel's. \$5: folding cot and mattress. \$7: lady's old black desk. \$2: 2 prs. pale green crash draperies. \$1 pr.; white metal-top kitchen table. \$1.50: 20-yr.-old Singer sewing machine. \$5.

used; sacrifice because of new position: \$60. Adams 1131 after 7 p.m. or address Box 318-Z, Star.

Eye st. n.w. Apt. 824.

SUITS—Gray tailored wool serge and imported English tweed. Excellent styles.

Size 16. \$15 ea., both \$25. DU, 1340 eves.

SUN LAMP, General Electric, new, useful \$28.50 cash. Phone Columbia 9223, Mr. Erickson.

TABLES, \$4.45, used, in excellent condition

Use for desks. work tables or parties Size 24"x96". HECHINGER CO.

TABLE Duncan Phyle, mahogany drop leaf. \$15. RA. 3741.

TANK, steel, 10 ft. by 20 ft., 11,000 gals. Splendid condition. Phone Wisconsin 4380.

4380.

THEATER SEATS, 300, veneer, before dismantling; leather backs, spring bottoms.

Mr. Mac, 1222 N. Y. ave. n.w.

TOOLS—Gear puller, block and tackle, elec, drill, paint spray, motor, etc. 206 16th s.e.

Mr. Barrett. AD. 8385.

TRUMPETS—Sale of used instruments. Besson. 89.50: Holton. \$11.75: Marceau. \$13.50: Buescher. \$29.50. These prices are for our annual big clearance tomorrow and Tuesday only. so come in and save. If you cannot get in during the day, phone us at Republic 6212 and we will be glad to arrange an evening appointment. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITERS. all makes, portables, standards. QUICK repairing, rentals. VISIT us. OFFICE MACHINES CORP. 718 14th st. (Bond Bldg.). Republic 2828.

TYPEWRITERS—Save \$10 to \$15 on used Royals, Underwoods and L. C. Smiths, also a few portables. Our Washington Birthday Sale Monday will be your last

WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

TIRES, set of 4, first line; used, but (about half tread left); 6.00x16, wheels: \$60. AT, 5852.

sell for \$4.75. GE 1242.

SAFES and money chests (E.), rate chests, 3 sizes. Steel office safes, 3 sizes. Fire-proof chests for homes, 2 reconditioned large-size safes. Immediate delivery on all. Liberal cash or trade-in on your safe.

2304 Pa. Ave. NW. National 7070.

BEDROOM SUITE. walnut. \$75.00 Mohair living room suite 75.00 Small leather occasional chair 10.00 R. C. A. cabinet radio 30.00 Walnut kneehole desk. 40.00 Phone TA. 5542. STENOTYPE, with complete course. Call Sun. after 5 p.m. Mr. Crawford. ME. 1177. STENOTYPE MACHINE, complete, slightly RE-UPHOLSTERING. Box 318-Z, Star.

STOVE new, "Quality," never used, cost \$120, sell for \$95; oven lights, temp. res.; and p. installed EM. 4089.

STUDIO BED, box springs, excellent condition, \$20; originally \$39.50, 1800 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 23. ME. 3707. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45, covering and new inside material included: made like new in finest tapestry

st. n.w. Apt. 23. ME. 3707.

STUDIO COUCH. great reduction for \$25; brand new; comfortable; deep wine color. RE. 2868, Apt. 706.

STUDIO COUCH. \$7; steel day-bed. \$5. See between 10-3 Sunday-Monday. Other articles. 1212 K n.w.

STUDIO COUCH. excellent condition: Govt. worker transferred to New York. MI. 8571. 917 18th st. n.w. Apt. 53. Beds. brand-new, complete with coil spring and mattress; specially priced at \$24. Chests. 5 drawers. 45 inches high. 30 inches wide. maple and walnut finish, exceptional value at \$13.50. Cricket chairs, brand-new, maple, assorted colors. \$5.50 each.

We have many other barsains. See us for the best buys in furniture for the entire home.

1436 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4464. MI. 8571. 917 18th St. R.W. Apt. 53.
STUDIO COUCH with Simmons springs
and other furniture. For information,
please call Trinidad 2599.
SUIT, man's, gray, \$5: lady's gray cloth
coat. 14. \$5: dresses and sweaters.
Eye st. n.w. Apt. 824. BENDIX

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Standard and de luxe models at lowest prevailing prices. Buy now and save. Cash or terms. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES.

8535 Georgia Ave. SH. 2299.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. FURNITURE—2 rooms, good condition, at tractive lamps, tables, etc., reasonable to responsible party. Box 470-Z. Star.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. MERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp Kobbs Shop. 716 17th st. n.w Dist. 1272. BABY BED. comb. high-nursery chair reasonable. Call AD. 0062. BABY BED maximum width, 26 in.: length, 40 in. or more. Call Warfield

BEDROOM, dining living room furniture, contents of apts, or homes, WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY: STORAGE, TA, 2937. BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE 808 9th st. n.w DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves. BOOKS—Best prices. small or large lots. Bring in, or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop. 420 10th st. n.w. 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.

DOLLS. OLD GLASS or music boxes. Have you doll with china head in your attic or TRUMPET, American standard; 1 York trumpet, new; 2 high-grade metal clarinets. Boehm system: 1 clarinet, wood. Albert system. For sale reasonable. Call Mr. Barrett, AD, 8385.

Wanted **Used Tires** All Sizes **Highest Prices Paid** LEO ROCCA & 4301 CONN. AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5716 16th
n.w. GE. 1883—Underwoods. 51.85 mo..4
mos. in adv.. \$5.55: no del., \$1 addl. dep.
Eves.. 7-9 only. for a while.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless. \$30:
also Remington portable. \$18. Glebe 3118.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, new
and used. sold. rented. repaired. Terms.
Open evenings. American Typewriter Co..
1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANER. Hoover. good condition: cheap. 3927 7th st. n.w.

VACUUM CLEANER. perfect condition; sacrifice, \$10. 2809 15th st. n.w., Apt. 302. VACUUM CLEANER. used, Hoover; looks like new; \$22.50; perfect condition, 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

ELECTRICAL CENTER. 514 10th St. N.W. National 8872. VANITY AND BENCH, walnut; cedar chest and tea wagon. Very reasonable. DU. 4200. Ext. 803.

VIBRAHARP, 3-octave Leedy. \$195: practically new. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). VIOLIN, must sell, best offer. Call Chestnut 9010.

VISIBLE INDEX PILE CASE used 6 months, 5x8 size, 700-card cap., \$35.

Call RA. 2880 or TA. 1414. WASHERS. A. B. C. Westinghouse and G. E. all new; buy on your monthly electish bill. Spring Valley Elec. Shop. 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves. WASHERS—Sale Bendix. all models; immediate delivery. That Apex. Norse.

PRESSURE COOKER, 10 to 30 quart. Mr. Waring. AD. 1450. RADIO. Hallicrafter, SX-28 (Super-Skyrider); state price. Box 400-Z. Star REFRIGERATOR, 8-9 ft., must be in good cond.; reasonable: prefer Frigidairs or Norge. Box 265-J. Star.

SOLO-VOX., want to buy. Must be reasonable. Frazier, Apt. 1, 1712 Connections are n.w. Phone North 1662. WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used: parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY, 3524 14th st. n.w. Columbia 4100. TIRES wanted by private party, 5.50x17 and 6.00 or 6.25 or 6.50x16. Good condition. Cash. Decatur 0088

TIRES (2) for 1937 Chevrolet, 6.00x16 or any 16-in. tire, 3511 Davenport et. n.w. Apt. 210. & RIDGELY. 3524 14th st. n.w. Columbia 4100.

WASHING MACHINE Sunny Suds. \$10: brass bed. \$5; old-fashioned desk. \$5: bookcase. \$5. North 5298.

WASHING MACHINE, used. wringer type. bargain. MacDonald Typewriter & Radio Co.. \$18 14th st. n.w.

WASHING MACHINE, elec. (Easy), been in storage: new condition: \$29.50; also elec. refrigerator, like new. \$46.50. 2320 Chester st. Anacostia.

WASHING MACHINE, Bendix; less than ½ price. Emerson 3364.

WASHING MACHINE, Solo of discounts. WASHING MACHINES—Sale of discontin-

WE BUY--CLOTHING
LUGGAGE
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
FIELD GLASSES
CAMERAS
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WATER HEATERS, new, automatic: plumbing materials, etc.: below wholesale. 969
Selim rd., Sliver Spring. TA. 0383.
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(Continued on Next Page.)

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beds: private home. Dupont 6140.

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8090.
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vate nome: 20 min. downtown; snim. phone: gentiles. DU. 8422.

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616 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Large room, south. expos. close to bath: c.h.w.; suitable couple or gentlemen. RA. 7139.

DOUBLE ROOM, private bath, \$40 month; near bus line; private nome; gentiles, Phone WA. 3429.

Phone WA. 3429.

SINGLE ROOM, nicely furnished: private

closets, near bath; pvt. home; bus line di-rect new Navy Bldg, and downtown Wash-

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124 FIFTH ST. N.E.—Large bearm... twin beds: two gentlemen; pvt. bath; in pvt. home. Call Lincoln 1190.

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MASTER BEDRM., twin beds, pvt. bath, 2 cleants; gentlemen. Georgia 9033.

MASTER BEDRM, twin beds, pvt. bath, 2 closets; gentlemen. Georgia 9033.
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rm.: twin

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Silver. watches. diamonds and old carded jewelry; full cash value paid.

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FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, beautifully marked reasonable. Call Chestnut 0329. CANARIES, pure white singers, deep yellow singers: also females. Mrs. Jenney, 1417 Park rd. CO. 1911.

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IRISH SETTERS. \$15-\$20.

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Two Sons Ch. My Own Brucie.
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Cocker spaniel puppies and stud serv.
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Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East. nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M. Mrs. Jere Mackle, North 4337.

Puppies, also brood bitches from ex-cellent blood lines, Dr. C. R. Davis, Col-lege Park, Md. WA, 6994.

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SALE—100 pullets and laying hens. Rocks and Leghorns, Rosecomb Cockerals. W. L. Hammerly, Hillmead, P. O. Bowie, Md. WHITE ROCKS AND LEGHORNS, 100, lay-ing, six months old. F. C. Tinkham, Oak-ton, Va. 22* ton. Va. 22°
OWNER ORDERED TO ACTIVE DUTY
with Army will sell all or part of flock of
40 laying hens, New Hampshire Reds;
\$1.65 and \$1.75. MI. 3944. MAKE MORE MONEY with poultry; small investment: daily income: learn how others succeed, read America's leading poultry magazine, six months' trial, 10c. Agents wanted. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 107, Mount Morris, Ill.

Real money-makers, producing 50% now, and will do much better. Also poultry equipment for sale, feeders, water fountains and other equipment. Call WO. 2296. 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 Leghorn. 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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WANTED TO BUY. used garden tractor. Phone Rockville 248-J. Bernard J. Poss. WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE and stable manure. no straw, and rich black soil: 25 bushels. \$5: 50 bushels. \$10; delivered. Specialize in large quantities. Call John Inscoe. Oxford 2039-W.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE. pruning. planting. transplanting. sodding, lawns made, renovated: tree work, flagstone walks. W. C. Walker, 232 Emerson st. n.w. RA. 0119. PEAT MOSS, chicken manure, lime and bone meal mixture, very good for lawns and shrubbery, 75c per bushel. Call Wood-ley 2296. PRUNE AND SPRAY NOW. PRUNE AND SPRAY NOW.

Best time for fruit trees, grapevines, shrubs and evergreens.

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FLAGSTONE, rich black soil, well-rotted cow manure; best quality.

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216 N. Glebe Rd. CH, 3141.

SHADE TREES,

All other plants at our nursery. May be planted now. Drive across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner.
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Chestnut Trees, Blight Resistant
Hardy Northern strains. Easily grownheavy yielders. Beautify your home grounds
with this interesting, profit-making specimen. Send for FREE booklet and price list,
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English walnuts and black walnuts.
SUNNY RIDGE NURSERY.
Box W. Swarthmore, Pa. CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

FRESH COWS: horses, farm broke: pony, work or ride; harness, farm equipment, Pierson, Olney, Md. Ashton 3821. HORSE, thoroughbred, excellent riding, well mannered. Call DU. 0419. ONE TEAM gray horses, 7 and 8 years old: ave. s.e.

BAY, 17½ hands, 5 years old: also show horse that has won lots of ribbons, 16.2 hands. SH. 1351.

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coln 5468.

WORK HORSES and dairy cows. Victor S. Myers. University lane. College Park, Md. Warfield 6180.

COLTS by Dress Parade (he by Man O' War) out of a good hunting mare. One is a yearling filly, the other ungeided and nearly 2: both fine types and very promising for hunters or saddle: price. \$300 each. Phone Alexandria 5812 weekdays. PERCHERON STALLION, registered, steel gray, 4 years; finely bred sire. Box 266-J, good qualities, well broke; price, \$175 each, Apply 1600 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 2281.

2 BROCD SOWS, 10 pigs, Apply at Chick Inc., Walker Mill rd. Hillside 1566.

WHITE RATS. 50c pair, 4808 52nd ave..

Edmonston. Md.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, registered, by Champion "Lestershire Winkie Boy." Inquire Amoco Station. Beltsville. Md.

On nill, south side of road.

1 PINTO SADDLE HORSE and 2 large saddle horses that will jump and are broken to drive. Edgewater Riding Academy, RE. 9508, 2514 G st. n.w.

BETHESDA. quality at Laytonsville farm, \$25 per ton. Ayrlawn Farms. Bethesda. Md. HUNTER. handsome, registered thorough-bred papers, 17 hands, gray gelding, \$175.

HORSE, thoroughbred, hunted with Mid-dleburg and Piedmont hounds three sea-sons, sound, quiet, very reasonable. CH. 0481.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used; service and parts: used parts; factory representatives. 737 11th ser. FOR SALE, 16-ft, sea sled and running lights, reasonable. Call Sigo 6580.

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WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition: cash for same. 737 l1th st. s.e.

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Small cabin cruiser. Give full details and price. Box 3:00-J. Star.

20-FT. CRUISER, marine motor, excellent condition: will sacrifice. Trinidad 5:894. completely equipped: owner leaving town; sell immediately; \$275. Shepherd 5521-W. CHRIS CRAFT MAHOG. SPEEDBOAT, 21 ft.. 3 cockpits, like new; cost \$2,100: 40 m.p.h. Sacrifice. Drafted. Hobart 6957.

64-foot Motor Yacht. A luxurious, floating home; light plant, gas stove; price, \$5,000. 42-foot Elco Deckhouse Cruiser. Accommodations for six. In excellent condition.

30-foot Owens De Luxe Sedan Cruiser. Used only a few hours. Price is to sell. Many Other Listings

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NEW BRICK BUILDING, bus passes door: room, private tile bath, maid service, southern exposure, individual private entrances: 2 persons. \$40 month. Colonial Plaza Hotel Court. Baltimore highway, 2 miles past Maryland University.

921 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Clean. light rm. twin beds, 2 closets, 2 dressers, for 2 girls; conv. transp. TA. 9852.

719 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Single and double rms. Men, gentiles; private home, near cars and bus.

ARLINGTON. VA. 1028 N. Irving st.—Girl to share room with another; also man to shere room: nr. 10c bus. Glebe 4254.

3932 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Room suitable for two prople, next to bath; employed couple; \$35 month. Trinidad 1370.

4401 41st ST. Brentwond, Md.—Rooms, with board optional. ½ block bus, and car lines; home atmosphere, plenty of fun, no smoking or drinking. Warfield 6303.

1769 W ST. SE.—Single room. \$5 week; 1 blk. from bus. Call after 6 p.m. and Sun. Lincoln 3006.

33 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—New private detached home, master bedroom, private bath, shower, large cedar closet, well furnished; for 1 or 2. Also garage if desired. Taylor 9459.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 6526 BLAIR RD. N.W.—Double room, new home, next bath; employed, sober couple or 2 ladies. Taylor 7108. or z lagies. 1431or 7106. 8101 LARRY PL. Rock Creek Porest— Newly furn. front twin-bed room. pvt. bath: in new home; unlim. phone: no other roomers: \$35 single, \$45 double. 4512 13th ST. N.E.—Large front rm. 1 or 2; near transp.; employe \$35 mo. DU. 7335. PETWORTH—Large, comfortable double bed; quiet home; ladies, Ran 5984.

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SINGLE ROOM, nicely furn., for young lady, gentile, \$6 week. Call MI. 6144.

BETHESDA. MD.—Studio room, pvt. bath, telephone; gentile gentleman, Call Wisconsin 9495. consin 9495.

FIRST-FLOOR FRONT ROOM, double bed;
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Lincoin 0669.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Corner from,
room, so, exp., unlim, phone; convenient room, so. exp., unlim. phone; convenie trans.; reas.; gentiles. RA. 3694. SINGLE ROOM in nice neighborhood; Jewish lady preferred. Taylor 2792. ish lady preferred. Taylor 2792.

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SILVER SPRING—Single or double room, semi-private bath; new home and furniture. Shepherd 3014-J. ture. Shepherd 3014-J.

BROOKLAND—In detached house, nice yard and porches, newly furnished room. 3 exposures: convenient bus and car; family of 3 adults: quiet, settled lady preferred; \$20 per month. Dupont 7859. 22°

3118 LYNDALE PL. S.E.—Newly furn. front room in new home. ½ blk. from bus stop. 20 min. downtown; double bed; 2 Govt. girls. \$5 week each. LI. 0285. NICELY FURN., in apt.; refined gentile woman; unlim, phone; on car line. North 3369 Sat. eve. or Sun. 2629 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—2 bedrooms. next to bath; nicely furnished. Call after 6 p.m.. Lincoln 5511. 22° 5511 7th ST. N.W.—In private Jewish home: board if desired; for young man. Randolph 9130. 512 12th ST. N.E.—2 rooms. 2nd fi., front, semi-pyt. bath, all modern conveniences. iences.

1376 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Single rm., private entrance, unlim. phone; with Jewish family; reas. TA. 6289.

1364 E. CAPITOL ST.—2 double rms., nicely furnished; board optional. Call Franklin 8999. 4808 7th ST. N.W., near Sherman Circle—Redecorated rooms, brand-new furniture, twin beds: young men only: \$30 for 2, \$20 for 1. Sunday from 10 to 4. Jewish family. SINGLE ROOM, double bed, for 2 girls, Govt. workers. Call after 7 o'clock for information. On bus line with good service. 4611 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Glebe 3286. Giebe 3286, 767 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Nicely fur-nished front room for gentleman, home-like: near bus. Taylor 0225. like: near bus. Taylor 0225.
624 K ST N.E.—Settled business woman, no drinking or smoking, stay home at nights as companion; must come well recommended; good home to right party.
HALF BLOCK SENATE OFFICE BLDG.—Front rm., so, expos., 4 win., twin beds; gentlemen; phone, elev.; \$38 mo. Apt. 50, the Stanton. 128 C st. n.e.
2520 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 16—Front room, double bed; near car line; unlim. phone; for 2 gentlemen. \$5 each. CO. 1884.
GENTLEMAN—Private room in new suburban home. 1 block to bus. SH. 4841-M. ROOM with twin beds in North Arlington, 20 min. from town, handy for buses; business girls pref. Call Glebe 4828.

NEARBY VA.. 20 minutes downtown by bus—2 attractive rooms, 1 with bath; new detached home; gentiles. CH. 6326. POXHALL VILLAGE, 4419 Que st. n.w.— Attractively furnished single room for business woman. Protestant preferred: \$30 month. Phone EM. 3298. LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, next bath, twin beds, c.h.w.; private home: suitable 2 gentlemen: \$17.50 ea.; conv. transp. Hyatts-ville 5160. 8394.
305 WEBSTER ST, N.W.—Recreation room, twin beds. private bath, suitable for 2 or 3 girls; private family. 2 BROCD SOWS. 10 pigs. Apply at Chick Inc. Walker Mill rd. Hillside 1566.

FARM HORSE, 1.300 lbs. 4 yrs. old, dark bay. Team of young, high-class, medium-sized mules, not a blemish. Guaranteed to work any place, single or double. Am selling because I have no further use for them. Also 2 4-bred colts, 3 yrs. old. See all day Sunday. M. J. Waple, jr. Alex. Va., Duke st. extended, 3 miles out, house on hill, south side of road.

1 PINTO SADDLE HORSE and 2 large paneled hv.-bedrm.; conv. transp.; hear Naval Hosp.; ref. home; gentlemen. WI. 9311. IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE, large, attractively furnished single room, double bed, new inner-spring mattress, semi-private bath, maid service, unlim, phone: conv. transp.; for one employed gentleman, \$40, EM. 1729. h EM. 1729. She employed gentleman, \$40.

t NEARBY VA.—Private home: large 1st floor, front room; newly furnished: adjoining semi-pvt. bath, shower; unlim. phone. Glebe 0699.

1/2 BLK. OF CAPITOL—Large rm., twin beds. semi-pvt. bath; also single rm.; refined gentlemen. Trinidad 4522.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, private bath, for gentile gentleman; reasonable. Call WI. 5188.

cluding breakfast. CH. 0378.

4104 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 1—Nice room for three weeks or more; single, \$7.50; double. \$8. TA. 1857.

842 8. OAKLAND ST., Arl., Va.—Twinbed room for 2 gentile girls; home privileges; conv. to new Navy Bldg. Glebe 1383.

1346 L ST. S.E.—Nice room. next bath, near Navy yd. Trinidad 1027.

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BRYANT ST. N.W.—Large, comfortable rm.; twin beds; conv. trans, Call Michigan 7519.

1931 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Beautiful, Irge, front rm.; running water; suitable for 2 emp. gentlemen or couple; conv. trans.

BACHELOR QUARTERS, single and double: maid service: telephone: restricted, 1216 Conn. ave. RE. 0520., Apply Monday atternoon.

1941 T PL. S.E., nr. Navy Yard—Single room in new home for gentleman. Call Lincoln 4103.

3835 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large, well-free the day in far gentleman; chara hath

conv. to trans.; 2 quiet gentiemen.

ARLINGTON, 1031 N. Nelson st.—2 bus lines; room for 1 or 2 quiet gentiemen; double bed: reasonable. CH. 3810.

73-A BATES ST. N.W.—Nicely furn, room; 1 blk. transp. HO. 7431.

WISCONSIN, near Mass.—Warm, comfortable room. Unlimited phone. Excellent transportation. Emerson 4381.

for 2 young men: reasonable; nr. trans-portation. Columbia 0003. TO SHARE FURNISHED one-room apt. with gentile girl. 1701 Mass, ave. MI. 6446.

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Increased, Pow VA. A2D.

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ALL COURS & Final L

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1453 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—I want 5 young men, no drinkers, those who can appreciate a nice home to occupy beautiful twin bed-rm., 3 single rooms; all new furniture; can see after 10 Sunday a.m. CO. 9158.

1535 MONTANA AVE. N.E.—2 gentile girls for double room in new home 2 blocks off R. I. ave. Call CO. 2489.

GLOVER PARK—Double room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, \$40 double, \$30 single; convenient to bus. Emerson 7152 after 1 p.m. Gentiles.

FURNISHED ROOM for 2 gentlemen, within walking distance to Govt. depts. Call Michigan 7813. Michigan 7813.

1300 MASS. AVE. N.W.. Apt. 42—2 front rooms. near bath: good beds; available March 1st; elevator; close to trasportation; Govt. people preferred.

2 LGE. RMS., comfortable, attractive, next bath, in modern home; bus at door; \$25 for 1, \$30 for 2. Shepherd 5576-W.

OFF 16th ST. N.W.—Double end single room in new home: ½ block bus, 2 blocks streetcar; gentlemen preferred. Randolph 3570 Sun. or Mon. CLEVELAND PARK—2 large rooms, vate bath; excellent transportation; 1 or 2 adults; \$50. Box 60-K. Star. 1208 M ST. N.W.—Well-furnished room large enough for 3 people; walking distance. Metropolitan 8252.

CHEVY CHASE, 6210 Utah ave. n.w.-Comfortable room (1) or (2) girls; on buline. EM. 4705. MASTER BEDRM. in new detached home: twin beds; unlim. phone; 2 men preferred. Warfield 7373. Warfield 7373.
3222 STEPHENSON PL. N.W.—Large mas ter bedrm.. pvt. bath, stall shower; gentle man. Emerson 4419.

ter bedrm.. pvt. bath, stall shower; gentleman. Emerson 4419.

1323 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. 2 closets, twin beds. private bath: gentiles: after 1 p.m. Sunday or evenings.

905 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Large front room for 2 ladies, newly papered and painted: twin beds: reas.

48 GRARD ST. N.E.—Private family: single room. \$20; gentleman preferred; no other roomers.

LEE HTS., Arlington—Guest suite. 2 double rms.. cross ventilation, good furniture, twin beds, exclusive bath: \$45 per room. For-Protestants: frequent 10c bus. 25 min. to 10th and E via K. Also rush hours via Const. to 9th n.w. CH. 0641.

4531 IOWA AVE. N.W.—Large front rm.. twin beds; quiet home; gentlemen; \$35. Randolph 1890.

611 PARK RD. N.W.—1 nicely furnished

SINGLE ROOM, nicely furnished: private home: refined gentleman; references required. Sheppnerd 7106.

3101 CHESTNUT ST. N.E.—Large front room, new home and furniture, suitable for 3 adults: unlimited phone. DE. 3146.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room in pvt. home for 2 men or man and wife; semi-pvt. bath; conv. to bus; \$60, or \$45 for 1, km. 4065 after 2 p.m. for appointment.

YOUNG JEWISH GIRL to share master bedroom, private shower, with 2 other girls. Call Randolph 7234.

5111 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Double room for coup.e or 2 men. 2 expos., next to bath and shower; 1 blk. Chillum express bus. RA. 6178.

NEAR NAVY YARD and car line—Room. suitable for 1 or 2. See Sun., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Frankiln 6954.

20 N. HIGHLAND, Arlington—Double, 2 closets, near bath; pvt. home; bus line direct new later sides and described to the contract press later. Randolph 1890.

611 PARK RD. N.W.—1 nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1st floor.

1203 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Double front room, next to bath; convenient to bus and car; suitable for 2 ladies; \$30 month. room, next to bath; convenient to bus and car; suitable for 2 ladies; \$30 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive single room in apt, for refined young lady. DU. 4843.

1422 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Room for Jewish young man, good habits, to share room with another; twin beds; \$17 month.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vt. ave.—Comfortable room, 1 or 2 refined persons; 124-br elev; walk dist Govt dents. THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vt. ave.—Com-fortable room, 1 or 2 refined persons: 24-hr. elev.: walk. dist. Govt. depts. See elev. boy. rect new Navy Bidg, and downtown Wasnington; gentlemen preferred; no smoking, drinking. Chesinut 6269.

PRIVATE HOME—Large bedroom, next bath; convenient transportation; gentlemen; references. Sligo 0361.

24*

1341 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large front room. 2 beds, suit. 2 or couple; good transportation. MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, twin beds; private home; two ladies, gentiles; \$20 mo. each. Randolph 0239. \$20 mo. each. Randolph 0239.
409 16th ST. S.E.—Single room, next to bath; \$4 per week; convenient transp.
1740 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 11—Lady to share room with refined lady; twin beds;

stars from with remed lady, twin beds, pvt. strubio ROOM—2 girls; twin beds, pvt. ent., semi-pvt, bath; n.w. section; \$10 wkly, AD, 1464. TWO SINGLE ROOMS; semi-pvt, bath excellent transportation. Call Randolph excellent transportation.

NEAR PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.—Cheerful, double room, nicely decorated: new home; good transportation. LI. 4612.

OVERLOCKING SHOREHAM HOTEL—Comb. lvg. rm.-bedrm., 16"x26", fireplace; accommodate 2 to 3 persons. Ad. 3120. 24*

LARGE CORNER ROOM, detached private home: semi-private bath; convenient transportation; gentleman, RA 4242.

226 2nd ST. N.E.—2 rms. first floor, front; 1 single with running water; 1 double; accommodate 3 emp. adults; will rent separate or together.

SHERIDAN ST., NEAR 16th N.W.—Beautiful master bedroom, twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses and springs; private bath, Gentlemen, GE, 0024. 610 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Basement rm pvt. bath: \$18; ½ block express garage if desired. Georgia 1955. garage II desired. Georgia 1955.
5916 2nd ST. N.W.—Large room. 2 ladies:
\$35; March 1; semi-private bath: express
bus: new detached home. GE. 6397.
724 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—Master bedroom
twin beds. private bath, unlim. phone; \$40
month; gentiles.
2710 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Gentleman to
share delightful room, twin beds. near

bath.

HILLCREST, 2035 34th st. s.e.—1 or 2 gentlemen; large front, newly furn, room, pvt. bath; adult family. TR. 8249. 3143 DUMBARTON AVE. N.W.—Single rm., next bath; pvt. family: for responsible man. All day Sunday and after 6 week-days, NO. 0550.

ROOM near 4th and Rhode Island ave.
n.e. Columbia 8025.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Gentleman to share newly furnished room (double bed) with congenial young man: \$4 week. CH. 5056.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 828 5th ST. N.E.—Large front. triple room, all new furniture; bus at door. Unlimited phone. Also lovely apt. to share with middle-aged lady, very reasonable, LU. 3185.

LU. 3185.
219 BRYANT ST. N.E.—Large front rm., private home; conv. transp.; gentlemen preferred.
3104 18th ST. N.W.—Lerge furnished and cars. Adams 2863.
3733 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.—Large. double rm., nicely furn.; pyt. bath; gentlemen. gentile. Ordway 2160. 1370 SPRING RD. N.W.—Near cars: 2nd-floor front double room, near bath, shower: ressonable: men: free phone. 1717 28th S.E.—Two nicely furnished single rooms, for men; semi-private bath. Tel. LI. 1737. 4420 15th ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds; transportation convenient; gentlemen preferred; gentles. TA. 5153.

MAN to share room with man who works nights; twin beds. Apt. 4, 501 11th st. 115 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Single room. semi-private bath; new furniture, radio near bus; \$22 month; girl. near bus: \$22 month; girl.

STUDIO ROOM, with fireplace, dressing room, private bath and entrance; for 2: Foxhall Village. Emerson 9270.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive front room, s.e. exposure, twin bade, two capables. exposure; twin beds: two gentlemen (gen-tile). Emerson 2507.

114 18th ST. SE.—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen; convenient transportation. AT. 3010.

MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, for 2 men or 2 girls; private lavatory. 5423 4th st. n.w. LARGE PRONT ROOM. next to bath. pri

vate home: unlim. phone; restricted neigh-borhood: 2 men or girls. Dupont 2095. SLEEPING SPACE in large, beautifully SLEEPING SPACE in large, beautifully furn. Swedish modern home: private entrance: unlim, phone; conv. to business sectior. Hobart 74:32.

14 BLOCKS off Mass. ave. n.w.—Master bedrm., twin beds. nicely furn., pvt. bath. phone; gentile: gentilemen: \$80. EM. 5351.

514 SEWARD SQ. S.E.—4 rooms. bath. rear porch. elec. refg.: redecorated: southern exposure: reasonable: adults; no pets; near Capitol and Library.

1759 LANIER PL. N.W.—Two beautiful rooms. newly decorated, new furniture; gentlemen preferred.

gentlemen preferred.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOM for girls.

\$20 each double. \$25 single; conv. trans.

4535 Garrison st. n.w. EM. 6798. STUDIO RECREATION RM.

TRANSIENTS. DESIRABLE TRANSIENT ROOMS IN FIREPROOF BUILDING, NICELY FUR-NISHED. 1509 16th ST. N.W., DU. 9601.

COLORED—A large front furnished room 2016 Portner pl. n.w. Apply betwee 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday. COLORED—Newly furnished room bath, refined lady or gentleman; trans: meals optional. LI, 1331. COLORED—Large front room, suitable for 3 girls or 3 boys, Govt. workers preferred 154 D st. s.e.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. EAR 16th AND WALTER REED-Large

front room with private bath; gentlemen only. Taylor 4327.

2311 CONN. AVE—Unfurnished bedroom. unlimited use of living room. light, phone and eas, private bath; grill privileges; \$50-\$60. 1 or 2 employed adults. 1730 M ST. N.W. Apt. 44—Unfurnished room for young lady. Call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Sunday.

1223 B ST. N.E.—2 unfurnished light housekeeping rooms for couple.

COLORED—Rm. for couple. 609 Harvard st. n.w. Adoms 8773.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. E.—Suitable 3 gentile adults: kitchen and phone privileges. Phone Trinided 1619.

ROOMS WANTED. LADY, employed, wants furnished room, private family, \$20; respectable only; state transportation. Box 337-J. Star. transportation. Box 337-J. Star.

GIRL. Gov. emp., desires room with Jewish family: must be reasonable and conv. trans. Box 308-J. Star.

GLOVER PARK OR BURLETTH—Quiet young man desires furn, single room: long stay expected: \$20 limit. Box 285-J. Star.

neighborhood: emp. adults. SH. 2451.

ARLINGTON—Attractive single room in new home, nicely furnished; gentile gentleman only. 55 week; breakfast if desired; no other roomers: 6 miles from Washington. 1½ blocks to bus. 1019 N. Kennesaw st. (Westover Hills), Arlington, Va. Glebe 2696.

ARLINGTON, 3833 Columbia pike—Front: pvt home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone; ch.w.: 10e bus line. CH. 6330.

ARLINGTON—A large room newly furnished; twin beds; bath adjoining; garage; unlimited phone: 2 gentile gentlemen; available March 1. Phone Glebe 0759.

ALEX.—Bedroom, to lady, \$25; no other available March 1. Phone Glebe 0759.

ALEX.—Bedroom, to lady, \$25; no other roomers: near 2 bus lines. Temple 2973. *

IN GLENBROOK VILLAGE. Bethesda, adjoining new Naval Medical Center. Purnished. After 6 p.m. phone Oliver 3129.

SINGLE ROOM, private bath: gentile gentleman preferred: ½ bik, to bus. Apply behefore 2 Sunday, after 5 weekdays. Oxford 2466. before 2 Sunday, after 5 weekdays. Oxford 2466.

NEARBY VA.—Large new room. conv. to bus: very quiet: \$35, single; \$45, double. Chestnut 4482.

FURNISHED ROOM. in newly built home: air-conditioned: phone: double or single. 10 min, drive from D. C. line. Reas. Falls Church 1393-W.

ARLINGTON. Va.—Nicely furnished room suitable for 2. with private bath. 1 block bus. CH. 5473.

1424 N. WAYNE ST.. Arlington. Va.—New home, one or two gentlemen. Comfortable, conv. to transportation.

TAKOMA PARK—Nicely furnished. warm room. Express bus. No. 5 Columbia ave. Phone Sligo 1553.

NEARBY ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished room, available February 24. Chestnut 7911.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOM for 2 youns men. furnished. 1st floor, next bath; quiet location. Box 467-K, Star.

NICELY FURN. BEDRM. in pvt. home: conv. 10c bus: unlim. phone. Glebe 1183. ARLINGTON, VA.—Large corner room, twin beds, in new home, one block to 10c bus; 15 minutes to downtown Washington; \$25 single, \$35 double; centlemen only, gentle. Glebe 1588. 2nd FLOOR, FRONT, suitable for 1 or 2 young men; breakfast if desired. Box 54-K, Star. Di-K. Star. LYON VILLAGE. 1409 North Herndon st., Arlington. Va.—Large furnished room. 1st floor; transp. 1 block, close-in Va.; Govern-ment employes preferred. ment employes preferred.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS in private home for Government officials or Army and Navy officers. Call Jackson 2038-W except between 2 and 5 n.m. Sunday.

SILVER SPRING—Large newly furn. room for 2 girls, lovely det. home, twin beds: 2 blocks bus: \$40 mo. Sligo 5568.

5551 BRADLEY BLVD. Bethesda—Bright room, single or double, semi-pvt. bath; gentleman. WI. 3372.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—In genteel family, refined neighborhood; gentleman. room, pvt. bath and garage: Army or navel officer pref.; gentile only; no other guest; \$30. Temple 2423.

DOUBLE ATTIC FURNISHED RM, in new home; near transportation; couple or 2 gentlemen. WA. 9039. gentiemen. WA. 9039.

CORNER ROOM with board, \$10; single. \$8 shared: 10c bus and 15 minutes to 15th and K. Key Bridge to Lee hwy. to Quincy st., left 2 blocks to 4008 N. 20th rd., Arlington. ARLINGTON-Large rm., newly furn... ARLINGTON—Large rm., newly furn., next to bath: gentlemen: will rent sgle. It or dble. Glebe 2427. Avail. March 1. DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOM, new home and furniture, pvt. bath. shower. unlim. phone; gentles, gentlemen. Glebe 2540. FRONT RM., opening on sundeck; 3 mi. Lin. Mem. Bridge: c.b.w., oil heat; gentlemen: \$35 for 1. \$40 for 2. OX. 0186-W. 107 N. Jackson st.. Arlington. Va. PLEASANT. LARGE ROOM, semi-private bath: no other roomers: exceptionally lovely home. Call WI. 7471.

PLEASANT, LARGE ROOM, semi-private bath: no other roomers: exceptionally lovely home. Call WI. 7471.

4105 KENNEDY ST., Hyattsville, Md.—Furnished room for 1 or 2; pvt. home, all convs.; sentleman: \$5.

SILVER SPRING, 1412 Dale dr.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, enormous closet, beautifully furnished; new Southern Colonial-type home, equipped recreation room and porches; quiet suburbs; large grounds and trees; \$60 mo. for 2. SH. 7082. FOR COLORED—Nearby Va.: room, single, gentleman: refs. Falls Church 1814-J.

NORTHWEST—Refined gentile gentleman share twin-bed room, beautiful home: easy transportation, delicious food. TA. 1152.

NEAR 12th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—Lovely rm. for 2 girls in but, home, near bus and car lines; unlim, phone. DU. 0295.

4 REFINED GENTILE GIRLS to share rooms, home privileges, convenient transp., excellent meals, reasonable. TA. 1982.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Penna. ave. n.w.—Lovely single, double rms., excellent home cookins, family style: running water in rms., showers; walk, dist.; men: \$35 mo. up. 215 B ST. N.E.—Gentile, apartment with 3 other girls, newly furnished, air conditioned, \$42. LI. 6553 after 5:30.

3519 WILSON AVE., Alexandria—Refined gentile girl wanted for room and board in new home; pleasant surroundings; 10c bus; near new Navy Bldg. TE. 1888.

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1 block off 16th—Vacancy for girl in nicely furn. share room, twin beds. Also share room for boy. Gentiles only. \$41 each. CO. 9223. Gentiles only. \$41 each. CO. 9223.
1623 WIS. AVE—Single and double for gentlemen: Italian cooking: unlim. phone: conv. transp.
1616 22nd ST. NW. off Mass. ave.—2 vacancies in 2 double rooms. 1 man. 1 lady; good food: walking dist. Navy and War Bidgs.: \$40 mo. each.

SINGLE ROOM, with board, for a Protestant gentleman: new house, convenient to bus service. Price. \$45. Silso 6109.
405 DELAPIELD PL. NW.— Private home, young ladies, gentile; \$10 per week. Call Georgia 3422 after 6 p.m.

PETWORTH—Jewish home, rooms for 2 Call Georgia 3422 after 6 p.m.
PETWORTH—Jewish home, rooms for 2 young ladies and 1 man; excellent meals.
Call Taylor 8325.
1407 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy young lady in nice double room: switchboard: excellent meals.
4920 3rd ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm., 2 closets, twin beds, oil heat: excellent meals.

meals.

BERWYN. Md.—Can accommodate three, room and board: private home: Cherry Hill rd. 1st lane left off Washington blvd. 3rd house right.

SINGLE STATEROOM, private lavatory. SINGLE STATEROOM, private lavatory, excel, food aboard yacht; pleasant surroundings. District 4851.

2617 14th ST. N.W.—Can accommodate 2 young men in very large bedroom, already occupied by 2: 4 single beds, large closet. 2 wardrobes: good home cooking, family style; unlimited phone; streetcar at door; \$35 month. AD, 5180.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. TWO GIRLS TO SHARE MODERN APT with another; "Gentiles:" \$30 each. After 7 p.m or Sunday, 2141 Eye st. n.w. 23* 2100 19th N.W., APT, 502-2 GENTILE girls to share twin beds, kitchen privileges,

1359 EMERSON ST. N.E.—PARTLY FURnished 3-room apt. and semi-pvt. bath; gas, elec. and heat: near 2 car lines and bus. Phone Atlantic 0713.

2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, SLEEP-2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, SLEEP-ing porch; accommodate four; \$20 each; close in: bus at door. Adams 5032.

4931 4th ST. N.W.—BEDROOM, KITCHEN and porch; heat, light, gas, Frigidaire; semi-bath; gentile couple, \$12 week. Tel, Randolph 1447.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—SUBLEASE, CHRIStians, kitchen, dinette, living rm., bathrm, bedrm, with twin beds \$150, four months or longer. Phone 2-6 p.m., tel, Decatur 0800. Extension 221.

CONGENIAL YOUNG COUPLE TO SHARE all privileges, nicely furnished home, 4710 22nd st. n., Arlington, Va. Glebe 1920.

NEAR MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE OFF. NEAR MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE. OFF NEAR MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE. OFF 16ti st. n.w.—Lovely bedroom. 2 closets, suitable for 1 or 2 settled business ladies, in large, well-furn, private apt.; kit. priv-lleges: avail. March 1. Hobart 7722. THREE RMS. AND BATH, PORCH. 2nd floor, twin beds, near Kensington. \$65 to congenial people. (Ken. 83.) 110 Frank-lin st.

TAKOMA PARK-LOVELY, NEW, MODern, front residential apt. 4 rooms, bath, sun deck, private entrance (couple preferred); garage; gentiles, \$70. Phone Shepherd 7128. 2 REFINED GIRLS, 18 TO 23. SHARE large, well-furnished apt., near 18th and K sts. n.w.: \$25 each includes utilities, telephone, linens, DI. 2288 or Jackson 2283 Sunday. WILL SHARE BEAUTIFUL ONE-ROOM

api. with another refined young lady. 601
19th st. n.w. Apt. 403.
MODERN 3-ROOM APT., KITCHEN, BATH,
for rent 1st of April, with furniture for
sale. Adults. 3801 35th st., corner R. I.
ave., Mt. Rainier. \$50.
ATTRACTIVE, COMPLETELY FORN. 2room, dinette, kitchen apt.; exclusive apt.
hotel: \$160 mo. WO. 6400, Apt. 208.
BACHELOR APARTMENT AVAILABLE
March 1 in G. W. University vicinity; will
share with another officer, age 28-33. Box
275-3. Star.

1006 MASS. AVE. N.E.—NICELY FURN,
liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath: a.m.;
tel., Frigidaire, c.h.w.; near Lincoln Park;
employed married couple only; private
home. Call after 5 p.m.

JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT home. Call after 5 p.m.

JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT with 2 others. Metropolitan 4786.

220 16th ST. S.E.—FOR EMPL. COUPLE only; auto. heat and hot water; unlimited phone: near transportation.

361 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—ATTR. liv. rm. din. rm. bedrm. and kit. semipvt. bath; completely furn.; clean, pvt. corner home. opposite park. GIRL TO SHARE PLEASANT APT. WITH another, near Anacostia Park and Navy Yard. 345 no.: refs. exch. See MRS. RICE. 1514 16th st. se.
WOMAN, CHRISTIAN, SHARE EXPENSE small ight-housekeeping basement apt.; new home: private bath; bargain. 817 Carroll ave.. Takoma. new home: private bath; bargain. 817
Carroll ave. Takoma.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. 5 ROCMS.
porch. yard. suitable for 4 adults or 2
adults and children. \$125. completely
furnished, including linens, silver and all
utilities: available March 2 to July 1,
1942. Call Sligo 6782 Sunday after 9 a.m.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH 1 OR 2
girls. \$25; walking distance War and Navy
Depts. District 0775.

LIGHT, AIRY 2-BEDROOM APT. PETworth: laundry facilities: expr. bus at
door: Mar. 1; \$100. Box 258-K. Star.

GENTLEMAN (GENTILE) TO SHARE APT.
Colonial Village. Arlington. Va. with an-Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., with another entieman. Box 220-K. Star.

JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE 1-ROOM APT., downtown, with another. Phone RE, 1400, Ext. 211. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, NEW HOME: LIVING ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR. NEW HOME: LIVING room. 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitch., bath, deck. 1 ½ miles beyond Merrifield, on Lee hishway, to road 700, 1st house on left.

BLOCK FROM INTERSECTION 16th AND Columbia rd.—2 apartments for rent, 2606 Mozart pl. n.w.

3310 21st AVE. N. ARLINGTON. VA.—2 rooms and kitchen, all utilities furn., \$57.50. Chestnut 2113.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath: no children, no bets; prefer couple. Columbia 2025. Apt 445.

EMPLOYED COUPLE. HAVING NICELY furnished two-bedroom abattment near EMPLOYED COUPLE. HAVING NICELY furnished two-bedroom apartment near Meridian Park, can offer attractive rental proposition to Protestant couple, age 55 to 65, if man is employed and woman a good cook and neat homemaker; references. Phone Hobart 7512.

MAN TO SHARE APT, WITH ANOTHER; pvt. bath, kitchen, Frigidaire, 1717 R. n.w., Apt. 213. n.w., Apt. 213.
630 P ST. N.E.—BEAUTIFUL 2 RMS., pvt. bath. comp. furn.; modern, bright; Govt. empl., adults; settled gentiles.

mind of the company o CARROLL SPRINGS INN,
FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE.
ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781.

RE. 0265.
1853 ONTARIO PL N.W.. NEAR 18th.
Col. rd.—1 large room. comfortably furnished: no small children; gentiles only;
\$30. CARROLL SPRINGS INN,
FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20
ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781.
HOTEL ROOM SERVICE! Room. Breakfast and Dinner, from \$46 up monthly. Single. double, triple rooms. some with private baths. others with lavatories. Switchboard. Dial MI, 1046.

THE MANOR,

2108 Sixteenth St. N.W.

339 EMERSON ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. KIT.

THE MANOR,
2108 Sixteenth St., N.W.

SUBURBAN ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOM, next shower bath, for 2: also girl to share room with another, twin beds. Excellent meals, unlim, phone, built-in garage, all home privileges: 20 min. 10c bus downtown, 10 min. Navy Yard. 142 Reilly ave.. Coral Hills, Md. Hillside 0511-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

EMPL. col.-grad. mother and fine son desire good home with pvt. fam. in Brown or Eaton Sch. dists., Arl., Sll. Spr. or Hyatts. Md.; gentile; ref. HO. 5042 Sun. or aft. 8.

DOWNTOWN APT., 1 ROOM, KITCHEN.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

NEW HOUSE, 15 MINUTES FROM DOWN-town Washington, conv. to bus and street-car. Privilege of rental applying to pur-chase price under \$6,000. Phone TE. 3532.

NEW CORNER HOUSE (3 BEDROOMS), garage: \$80 month. Call Indian Spring Country Club. SH. 1815.

BEAUTIFUL HOME. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, glassed sun porch, maid's room and bath; ½ block off 16th st. near Walter Reed. Phone DU. 3904.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—DETACHED COR-ner; \$100; 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage, storage attic, basement toilet; no children under high school age. Tele-phone EM, 1629.

7201 7th ST. N.W.—5-ROOM BRICK bungalow, h.-w.h.; lovely yard; immediate occupancy. TA. 8182.

NEW. MODERN 6 ROOMS: OIL HEAT: 1 mile from Suitand; bus service; \$50 mo. 117 Maryland ave., Parkland.

3018 WARDER ST. N.W. — 6 ROOMS, nice basement; conv. location; will redecorate. Phone Georgia 9649.

LARGE BUNGALOW. NO. 10 CENTRAL ave. Cottage City, Md., half mile to District; a.m.i.; oil heat; 2-car garage; good transportation. Call Warfield 2397.

N.B.—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY—DET.:

4 bedrooms, living room, reception room, dining room, large lit; storage h. water; oil h.-w.h. FR. 5974 after 6.

MT. RAINIER, MD. — 5-R. DETACHED bungalow; garage; a.m.i.; leasonable rent to party interested in buying part of furniture, etc. Box 330-J, Etar.

\$60 PER MONTH.

\$100 down when you move in, rental agreement with option to buy: 2 large bedrooms, unfinished second floor, full basement, new house just completed; onen Sunday, Drive out Lee hay. ½ mile beyond Falls Church traffic light, turn left at Peace Way sign on Cavalier trail. NA. 8279. Sunday Falls Church 2670.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

NEW WHITE BRICK COLONIAL.
4952 HURST TER. NW. \$115.
6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Gas air conditioned. Turn right at 5100 block Conduit road. DI. 1312.

4805 BAYARD BLVD.

Near Mass. and Western Aves.

2-bedroom bungalow with auto, heat, modern in all respects; occupancy March 1.

\$50 per mo.
A. S. GARDINER & CO.,
1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.

EMBASSY SECTION.

J. LEO KOLB, INC.

3544 S ST., BURLEITH.

Semi-detached. 6 rooms. bath. garage, efrigerator, \$70; available March 1st. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. INC. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

COLORED-JUST COMPLETED.

4704 CLAY ST. N.E. Semi-detached new 6-room brick, full basement, oil heat, tiled bath, shower, all modern improvements; convenient to stores and transportation; \$60 monthly. Federal Finance Co., 915 N. Y. ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

RELIABLE YOUNG COUPLE NO CHIL-dren, desire 5 or 6 rm house with garage, n.w. Ch. Ch. or Bethesda from May 1 rental Call Emerson 6328.

rental Call Emerson 6328.

LARGE HOUSE BY MARCH 1st OR FOR immediate occupancy; 5 or more bedrooms, sufficient baths, recreation room; to be used as guest house for sorority girls; conv. transp.; Chevy Chase. D. C., nearby Maryland or Va. Wisconsin 9057.

SMALL HOUSE, INCLUDING AN ACRE or two good well rain-proofed. Near bus, Reasonable. HO. 8137. Box 96-K. Star. SIX-ROOM HOUSE, NOT OVER 570. Georgia 7733.

Georgia 7733.

ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, DESIRABLE LOCAtion in Alexandria or Arlington. 3 bedrooms. Call GARDINER, EX. 1500 OR

DE. 1104.

WANTED TO RENT BY RESPONSIBLE party. 18 to 24 room residence to be used as rooming and boarding house: guarantee best of care; willing to pay good rent for long lease; must be modern and in northwest section. Box 293-J. Star. 24*

For Immediate Possession

Modern home, Brightwood area. Call Georgia 5978.

If Possible.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OWNER—ATTRACTIVE STONE, 4 B.R., 2½ baths: large, bright rooms; rec. room, 2 stone fireplaces. Immediate possession. Call RA, 1822 eves., Sat. and Sun. GLOVER PARK—3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, corner brick, large yard, garage; owner transferred; \$10.500, MI, 3724.

1300 BLOCK BELMONT ST. N.W.—3-story and bsmt. brick corner. Four 2-rm., kit. and bath apts., 75% furnished all occupied; h.-w.h., oil: reasonably priced. terms. For details, inspection. call V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.W.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD., 4411 72nd AVE.—Practically new home of 3 bedrms., dining rm., kit., bath with shower, oil heat, weather-stripped, large yard; \$4,750. WA. 8596.

GLEBE 1230.

GLEN ECHO, MD.—1 BLOCK FROM ST. car, \$1.50 weekly pass. Modern 5-room brick bungalow; 2 years old; containing large living room, dining room and complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Space on 2nd floor for 2 additional rooms, with heat ducts and wiring in. Oil heat. Nice corner lot. Cwner transferred. Price. \$8.250. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

sin ave. WI. 6740.

100 BLOCK LELAND ST., C. C., MD.—3story bsmt.; 10-rms., 4 bths., 2-car bulltin garage; h.-wh., new oil burner; large
lot; \$14.500, terms, V. S. HURLBERT,
NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w.

\$7,750—OFF NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—DEtached, lot 100x120; garage; ½ block from
buses and shopping center; white neighborhood. Terms.
Taylor 2980. MR. KRAFT. North 7785.
CHEVERLY, MD.—4-ROOM, TILE BATH,
corner bungalow, year old, full basement,
oil h.-w.h., elec. range, hardwood firs., insulated side and top. OWNER, WA. 4725.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.—BESI-

1237 Wisconsin Ave.

Attractive corner 7-bedroom and 5-bath ome, library and den, with separate enance: rent. \$550.

MI 2100

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

(Continued.) 5304 42nd AVE., HYATTSVILLE. MD.—
3 comfortable rooms for 2 to 4 adults:
cooking. WA. 2644.

EFFICIENCY APT., LIVING-BEDROOM. kitchen, semi-private bath; within walking distance Govt. depts. Michigan 7813. BROOKLAND. 1021 OTIS ST. N.E.—TWO furn, front rms., l.h.k., heat, hot water. gas, elec. refg.; 2 adults: \$8 week; available March 1. North 4375. GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE DOWNTOWN attractive 2-rm. apt. with another: \$4 blk. from State Dept. Box 59-K, Star.

1434 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—1-ROOM. kitchen, basement apt.; prefer working kitchen, basement apt.; prefer working girls.

BACHELOR APT., FURNISHED; REFERences: downtown; available Mar. 1st. Box 360-J. Star.

GEORGETOWN.—2 OR 3 WOMEN SHARE comfortable three-bedroom apt. with another; available 1st. Box 321-Z. Star.

513 6th N.W.—2-RM. APT., 1st FLOOR, semi-bath; will rent or give free for care of rooming house. Also bright, cheerful basement room for 1 or 2 persons.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ONE-ROOM apartment with solarium, walking distance Covernment bureaus. RE, 2868, Ext. 511.

DESIRE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL GOV-DESIRE PROTESTANT EFISCHAL ON THE PROPERTY OF 4725 4th ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, bath; furnished, a.m.i., Frigidaire; unlim. phone. Call Sunday after 1 p.m. 1230 17th ST. N.W.—FURNISHED APT... private bath. gas refrigerator; suitable for 3 girls; \$25 each.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—\$65. ATTRACTIVE, well furn, 3-room, tile-bath, shower apt. Laundry, Near bus, stores. Adults. 721
Erie ave. Apt. 1. Lease. SH. 4563-W.
2 RMS., KIT., BATH. \$47.50; NICELY furn. newly dec.: party must buy furniture to get apt.; \$185 cash. AD. 9125.

THE CRESCENT. 1685 CRESCENT PL. WANTED—CONGENIAL WOMAN, ABOUT 30, to share attractive apartment with another in s.e.: \$30. Box 276-J. Star. 22 NICELY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, private bath; gas. elec. furn. new Frisidaire: \$60. 1825 Monroe st. n.w.

TAKOMA PARK—UNFURNISHED BED-room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Slico 4958, TAKOMA PARK—5-ROOM, BATH, UN-furnished apt., private entrance; \$75. Call Shepherd 7598-W. BETHESDA—UNFURN. 1 RM. KIT., PVT. adults preferred: \$45. WI. 6132. 1049 NORTH STEWART ST., ARL, VA.— 3 rms. kitchen. pvt. bath. gss, elec., heat. refs. furn.; adults only: 550 per mo. ARLINGTON, VA., 1823 N. STAFFORD ST. bath., lge. closets: empl. couple pref. OX.

2-room furn. apt., semi-private bath.
Phone Chestnut 8602.
FURNISHED APT.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, bath, available Mch. 1: employed couple preferred. 613 S. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.; 4 blocks north Col. pike.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED INSURANCE. Va.: 4 blocks north Col. pike.

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED UNFURNISHED apt., 402 Monroe st., Rockville, Md., ready for occupancy March 1st: 2 and 3 r., k., b., screened rear porches. \$42.50 and \$47.50; gas heat. MRS. J.L. BURDETTE. agent, on premises. Call Rockville 796-J. ARLINGTON, VA., 3600 22nd ST. N.—3-room unfurn. apt., \$47.50. Call Oxford 2267-W.

ALEX., VA.—6 ROOMS, KITCHEN, THE bath, shower, newly dec., unf., suitable 3 adults; year's lease, \$60 mo. 118 N. Fairfax. Temple 4348 Sunday and after 6.

CHILLUM, MD.—548 MONTH; 3 ROOMS and bath, heat, light and gas furnished. Apply OTTO SHLAGEL, 202 Sargent rd., Chillum, Md., Turn off Michigan ave. ne. to, 13th st.; this runs into Sargent rd., 2 miles from Michigan ave. porch apt., heat and water furn., \$10 per week: no children or pets. Groveton, Va., corner No. 1 hwy, and Collard st. (2½ miles south of Alex.). BASEMENT APT .; COMBINATION BEDRM. and living rm., pvt. bath with shower, kitchen; all utilities furn; pvt. entrance; two gentlemen; employed couple; gentile only; price, \$45. Phone Chestnut 22:35, 1307 North Buchanan st., Arlington, Va.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

YOUNG PROFESSOR WISHES ONE OR two room apartment, furnished or unfur-nished, near George Washington University. Box 312-J, Star. INFURNISHED APARTMENT, ONE ROOM ath. kitchenette, for Govt. empl. lady teply Box 355-J. Star. COUPLE DESIRE TO SUBLET FOR ONE two months, small furnished apartment. ANTED—2 OR 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, th. furnished, by Mar. 1: n.w. section; ill pay \$60.00. HO. 3147.

GOVT. LADIES—2-BEDROOM APT. BY farch 1st; state rental. Box 142-K. Star REFINED. MIDDLE - AGED COUPLE wishes furnished apt. or room with private amily. Box 294-J, Star. OR 3 ROOMS, UNFURN. KITCHEN FURN., 1 OR 2 RM. APT., KIT., BATH; gentile couple; Northwest section, March 1. State price. Box 437-Z, Star. L-FURNISHED 1 OR 2 RM. APT. b.: n.w. section: trans.; util: state Govt empl. couple; avail, 15th Mar.; Reply to Box 326-J. Star. W. SECTION—UNFURN. LIVING ROOM. or 2 bedrooms. AD. 5742. PT., FURNISHED—TWO BEDROOMS, iving room, kitchen and bath, private; hhree adults, school age child; reasonable. AD, 0380, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. FURNISHED 2 ROOMS. KITCHENETTE, oath, vic. Takoma. MRS. BROWN. TA.

ment, n.w. section close in: will pay \$90. Call NA. 6933. Ext. 113. after 1 p.m. Sunday or after 8 Monday. NTED — FURNISHED OR UNFUR-ied apartment or house for 2 couples. 9882. comple one or two rooms, pvt. bath and citchenette; ground or first floor; prefer near Ambassador Theater. Send tel. no. and price to Box 280-J. Star. GIRLS DESIRE FURNISHED APT., N.W. ref.; available after 10 days; 2 or 3 rms., it. and bath. Box 486-Z, Star. OR 2 RM. KITCHENETTE APT., N.E.; fined couple and baby. AT. 8693. URNISHED APARTMENT, TWO BED-ooms, for March 1 to May 31 or later, by couple with 5-year-old daughter. Chest-ut 4887. 2 months, close-in n.w. section; excellent references. Hobart 0500, Apt. 421. 23°
ON OR NEAR 16th, CONN. OR WIS. AVES.—Nicely furnished. 1 or 2 rooms, kit. and bath. Box 160-J. Star. 23°
2 BRITISH GOVERNMENT GIRLS WANT 2-room furnished apt.; central. Box 473-Z, Star. 22°

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED — COMPORTABLE FURNISHEI apt., 2 rooms, bath (kitchenette optional) Phone AD, 9799, JEANNE or GRACE. FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 OR 2 rooms and kitchen. Randolph 6257. 22° 2. 3 ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH, IN N.W., for 3 adults and child, \$45-\$55, furnished or unfurnished, before Mar. 1. 921 Delafield pl. n.w. SMALL APARTMENT OR SUPERIOR FURrished room for responsible bachelor Government employe. Box 489-Z. Star. 22° FURN. OR UNFURN. 1 ROOM. KITCHEN. UNFURN. 2 - BEDROOM; PERMANENT; children; refined family; immediately, Call Glebe 1884.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. ARLINGTON COUNTY, WAYNE ST. AT S. Glebe rd.—New fire-safe apartment: 2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath. Immediate possession: \$39.50 mo.

1232 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W .-- 2 RMS. kitchen, shower bath, utilities incl.; private home: Jewish couple: reas. GE. 6441. 3073 VISTA ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS. PRIVATE bath, clean and bright; close to everything. 1108 4th ST. N.E.—3 ROOMS. KITCHEN, private bath, to employed couple. Atlantic 5819.

S65. Shepherd 4947-R.

THE CRESCENT 1685 CRESCENT PL.

n.w.—2 rooms dinette bath, \$40. R. O.

BELT. Union Trust Bldg. 22*

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—FOR GENTLEmen. one room, bath. complete kitchen
unit: heat. light, gas furnished. \$50. HO.

8916 between 10 and 2 p.m. Sunday. NICELY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, RITCHEN, private bath; gas, elec, furn. new Frigidaire; 560. 1825 Monroe st. n.w.

1008 M ST. N.W.—2 BRIGHT L.H.K. rms., newly decorated; comfortably furnished; suit, couple; reas.

DOWNTOWN, NEW BERNE APTS, 12th and Mass, ave. n.w. Apt. 62—4-large-rm. front apt., 3 exp., modern furn. Call after 6 p.m. or any time Sunday. 23*

ALEXANDRIA — COMPLETELY FURNISHED HEAD, 1000, Ext. 336.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE
Nicely furnished apt. with another. Phone DU. 1000. Ext. 336.

ROOM (L. H. K.)—\$6.

20 3rd St. N.E.—Adi. B. Ll. 1145.

COLORED—1621 C ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS for rent; no children, Call Franklin 1765.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

TAKOMA PARK—UNFURNISHED BED—

THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN, APT. and was private entrance. See to appreciate. 1231 E st. n.e. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH TO purchaser of bedroom set, \$175 cash; gen-tiles, no children; rent. \$50. MI. 8045.

WAN OR EMPLOYED COUPLE. 2 ROOMS, shower, porch overlooking city: nr. Navy and War Bidss. Jackson 1647-W.

33 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—2 NEW BASE-ment rooms, ch.w. \$25, including utilities, and the private between 10 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

SHOOM SHITCHEN AND BATH TO purchaser of bedroom set, \$175 cash; gen-tiles, no children; rent. \$50. MI. 8045.

WAN OR EMPLOYED COUPLE. 2 ROOMS, shower, porch overlooking city: nr. Navy and War Bidss. Jackson 1647-W.

33 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—2 NEW BASE-ment rooms, ch.w. \$25, including utilities, and the private partity furnished, for settled, quiet sirl. Taylor 1658.

4409 Sth ST. N.W.—\$50 PER month; 2 large rooms, kitchen, private between 10 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

33 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.—2 NEW BASE-ment rooms, ch.w. \$25, including utilities, and the private data to appreciate. 1231 E st. n.e.

3440 Sth. ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, STRANKLIN ST. N.E.—2 NEW BASE-ment rooms, ch.w. \$25, including utilities, and the private partity furnished, for settled, quiet sirl. Taylor 1658.

4409 Sth. ST. N.W.—\$50 PER month; 2 large rooms, kitchen, private between 10 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

4409 Sth. ST. N.W.—3 POMS, shower, porch overlooking city: nr. Navy and Wa

THREE ROOMS NINE WINDOWS: adults. 427 13th st. n.e. 3510 CONN. AVE.—6 ROOMS; ALSO 2 lrg. rms. pvt. bath (no cooking); prefer 2 gentile bachelors; furnished. WO. 3816. 1 RM., KITCHEN FRIGIDAIRE, SEMI-bath: \$32. 44 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Maryland.

Maryland.

1765 N ST. N.W., APT. 1—TWO ROOMS, fireplace, bath and kitchen; utilities included; \$67.50. North 8096.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER, 2 ROOMS, kitchen and private bath; utilities and unlimited telephone; adults, 622 Nicholson st. n.w. Randolph 3685. limited telephone: adults. 622 Nicholson st. n.w. Randolph 3685.

4112 GRANT ST. N.E.—2 RMS. LGE kit., pvt. bath; gas, light and heat included: private entrance; \$40.

319 RALEIGH ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS. kitchen and bath: adults; good transportation. Franklin 0387.

\$552.50—TAKOMA PARK, GREENWOOD ave.—Living room, dinette. bedroom, kitchen and bath: terrace apt.; private entrance: on bus line; available March 1; heat furnished. SH. 7992 and Sligo 2443.

SUNNY APT. 2 ROOMS. KITCHEN, bath, dinette; back yard: \$62.50; no childer. 1380 Port Stevens dr. n.w. Apt. 204 (6000 block 14th st.). RA. 0489.

UNIVERSITY PARK—APARTMENT FOR UNIVERSIT UNIVERSITY PARK—APARTMENT FOR 2. living room, kitchenette, bath, \$40 mo. Call Warfield 2501.

418 K ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, inclosed porch; quiet employed couple; reasonable. WOODRIDGE. 2010 CHANNING ST. N.E. Apt. 4—Clean. modern 2-rm. k. and bath apt. in well-kept small apt. bldg.; 5 blocks to transportation; desirable surroundings; \$45 includes utilities, heat and hot water; adults. D. S. NASH, owner, 1816 Bryant n.e.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—BEDROOM. 633 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—BEDROOM, kitchen, semi-bath, screened porch; employed couple, gentiles; large sleeping room. Sunday, after 5:30 weekdays, RA. 4024. TAKOMA PARK.—FIRST FLOOR, 3-ROOM apt., pvt. entrance and bath; conv.; adults, gentiles; avail. today; \$55. SH. 6332-J. TAKOMA PARK.—5 ROOMS AND BATH, garage, private entrance; near end of express bus line. Sligo 2278.

1323 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—3 ROOMS, kit.-din... 3 clos., semi-bath, gas, elec.; accom. 3 adults, gentiles. After 1 p.m.

ARLINGTON, VA.—MODERN BLIGGS

ARLINGTON, VA.—MODERN BLDGS.
1-rm., kit., bath apts., available soon;
adults: restricted. Chestnut 3300.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Close in—1553 19th st. north—2-family
house, 2nd-fi. apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and
bath, \$60.00; includes all utilities. J. C.
WEEDON CO., ME. 3011. 1412 IRVING ST. N.W

Modern 2-room, kitchen, bath and porch ... newly decorated; adults only. Availimmediately. Apt. open Sunday REINER, 11th nad K sts. n.w. NORTHEAST.

Near Catholic University—Living room, dinette, bedroom, tile bath, modern kitchen; tenant furnishes own refrigerator; heat furnished; rental, \$44. Phone Du-pont 3285 after 5 p.m. APT. VALUES.

4815 Georgia ave. n.w.—5 rooms, elec., gas; heated R. A. HUMPHRIES, NA. 6730. COLORED—618 K ST. S.W.: 4 R. BATH, elec., h.-wh., \$50. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w. Colored-Newly Renovated.

1127 10th ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath heat and hot water furnished; convenien to stores and transportation: \$5 monthly. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., N. Y. ave. n.w. NA. 7416.

> apartment, occupying one entire floor of an exclusive building on Massachusetts Ave. N.W. It contains entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, 4 master bedrooms, with 2 baths, inclosed porch, kitchen, pantry and 3 servants' rooms with bath.

There are 2 open fire-Inspection by appointment only Randall H. Hagner & Co.

1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. NEAR GOVT. PRINTING PLANT.
Bedrm. liv. rm.. kit., rec. hall. bath.
Small cash payment; bal. like rent: or
\$2,500 cash and only \$11.10 a month.
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 1/2 of rental
value. alue.

Buy your own apt. home in one of more than 50 co-operative apartment buildings nan 50 co-operative apartment buildin a successful operation. EDMUND J. FLYNN. Authority on Co-Operative Plan. Woodward Bldg. RE, 1218. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

CURLES O O Local and Long Distance

MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston.
Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate
No Obligation

ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS PHILADELPHIA.

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

IN BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN PHILADEL-phia—4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lavatory; completely equipped home, unfurnished, situated on large lot, \$100 mo. E. LANG, SH. 6839. HOTEL PHILADELPHIAN, 39th and Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio: furnished rooms and apartments available: complete hotel service: from \$50 per month single, \$60 double: daily rates, \$3 up: special Government rates; coffee shop. Call Assistant Manager. Evergreen 8000.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

NEW YORK. ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM APT. IN MID-town N. Y., will rent or exchange for similar Washington apt., furnished or un-furnished. Box 313-J. Star. NEWLY REMODELED 3-ROOM APART-ments, beautifully furnished; quiet street Greenwich Village. One with garden. \$100. Also moderate-priced separate rooms with terraces. References required. Phone Chelsea 2-7844. 5th AVE. DUPLEX. CO-OPERATIVE, 9 rooms, 3 baths, sunshine and wood-burning fireplace; sublease April for 18 months; asking \$2.400. PEASE & ELLIMAN, New York.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—DESIRABLE ONE-family house, 8 rooms: furnished or un-furnished; rent reasonable; 30 minutes to New York. OWNER, 1326 Holbrook st. ne. MOVING TO NEW YORK CITY? IN-spect 423 E. 17th st., large dropped living room, kitchenette, dinette, bathroom, Frigi-daire, gas range; modern, convenient, \$30 up. 22*

Call Warfield 2501.

TAKOMA—MOD 5 ROOMS, BATH, 1st FL.: refr., h-wh.; excel loc., trans.; 3 adults; \$50. \$806 Houston ave. \$SL. 9185.

2311 CONN, AVE—UNFURNISHED BEDroom, unlimited use of living room, light, phone and gas, private bath; grill privileges; \$50-\$60; 1 or 2 employed adults, life work are famous! Special for which we are famous! Special facts to Government employes. From \$6.50

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CINCINNATI, OHIO — FURNISHED aparment for rent, desirable, in best locality, reasonable. For details, call local phone. Wisconsin 1335.

HOUSES FURNISHED. FURNISHED SUBURBAN HOME, NEAR Falls Chruch, Va., 20 min. drive from D. C.—Stone. studio style, has 6 rooms, bath and kitchen, oil heat; short distance from Lee highway, in secluded wooded area; \$125 per month. Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 111 Woodlawn ave., Greenway Downs. Phone Falls Church 2423. 2423.
BETHESDA, MD—CHARMINGLY FURnished Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage. Oliver 1953.
KENLWORTH, 1603 MINN AVE. N.E.—(All or part): 8 rms., 2 kits, and 2 b., h.-w.h., porches, yard; tenant furnishes heat, linens, silver, dishes, Lease all to 6-30-42 at \$120 mo.: adults, APPLEBY, owner.

wher.
BETHESDA, NEAR HEALTH CENTER
Large beautiful home, tall trees, fenced
grounds; \$200 per mo. Box 95-K, Star. BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME IN FINE SEC-tion of oid Georgetown; handsomely fur-nished: April 1 to October 1; \$600 per me ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shore-ham Blds. NA. 4750.

ham Blds. NA. 4750.

NEW HOME, 2 B.R., COMPL FURN, INCL. linens; 23 mins downtown. Available Feb. 23 until May, WA. 7581 or HO. 7139 or RE. 7500. Ext. 6187.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. COMPLETE 4 bedrms. 2 baths, sleeping porch maid's quarters, oil heat. air conditioned: desirable location; \$200. HO. 6565. Ext. 441. able location; \$200. HO. 6565. Ext. 441. CLEVELAND PARK SECTION—BEAUTI-ful detached Colonial home: spacjous lawn: 12 bedrms., 6 baths: first floor ideal for entertaining: completely furnished; full basement; auto. heat: garage. Owner will lease to responsible party. Box 181-K. Star. TAKOMA PARK, MD.—¾ MILE PAST D. C. line; 5-room, 2-story house. 1 yr. old; nicely furnished; gas heat; \$110 mo.; gentiles only; kitchen silver and kitchen dishes, blankets furnished, no linens. 712 Auburn st. Sligo 2673. dishes, blankets furnished, no linens, 712
Auburn st. Sligo 2673.

SEVERN BUNGALOWS—DIRECTLY ON
water. Beautifully furnished, mahogany
antiques. Commuting distance, 31 miles,
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. Phone Bat. and Sun. Annapolis
4404 (before 3 p.m.) Weekdays, Baltimore, Mulberry 3784.

SQUARE FROM CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
in D. C.—8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, also maid's room and bath; oil heat,
large screened porch, double garage;
\$175. WO. 2510.

large screened porch, double garage; \$175. WO. 2510. 7721 GARRISON RD., WEST LANHAM Hills, Md.—New furnished 5-room house. \$55.00 per mo. See 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW. FURN., 5 RMS.,

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW. FURN., 15 RMS.,

Old heat, tile bath, large game rm., res. oil heat, tile bath, large game rm., res. pool table, ping pong; \$100. CH. 5554 or Alex, 1621. 22*

6 ROOMS FOR RENT OR SALE, 3 ACRES 6 ROOMS FOR RENT OR SALE, 3 ACRES beautiful grounds, all kinds fruit trees, all kinds shrubbery, all kinds flowers, large chicken coop, 100 chickens, all layers; large greenhouse, tools, beautiful Belsian police dog. Brand-new Chevrolet truck. Transp. wonderful. Only 10 min. from Washington. WA. 6225.

SILVER SPRING. MD.

Liv. room and bath bungalow, recreation room, built-in garage, fenced yard, oil burner; ½ block from bus line: \$95 per month. FRANK L. HEWITT, 8408 Georgia ave. SH. 3293.

month. FRANK L. HEWITT, 8408 Georgia ave. SH. 3293.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
To rent for year or more a charming 4-bedroom home. large living room, dining room, kitchen and den with ½ bath, porch and garage, on 70-ft. wooded lot. I block west of Conn. ave.; \$125 per month completely furnished. including many fine rugs.

HOME REALTY CO., 908 10th N.W.

AD. 5297.

RE. 1337.

NEW HOUSE. CHILLUM, MARYLAND.
6 rooms, automatic heat: completely furnished. Owner transferred. Rental \$115. Call Dupont 3285 after 5 p.m. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

6 ROOMS, A.M.I., OIL HEAT, LARGE lawn and porches, bus at door; reasonable rent. Phone Kensington 128-M. after 6.4

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. 490 EYE ST. S.W.—7 RMS., B., OIL HEAT, \$65. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w. FINE SEMI-DETACHED HOME ON CAPitol Hill; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living
room, dining room and kitchen; elevator;
lavatory first floor; open fireplaces; servant's bath; gas heat; 2-car garage; no
rooming house. LINKINS CO., 1 Dunont Circle. MODERN 5 RMS. AND BATH: ALL-ELECtric kitchen; auto, oil heat; large lot; bor-dering park area; nearby Maryland. Green-belt 3198

ATTRACTIVE 11-ROOM, 4-BATH HOME. Original cost, \$35,000; located off Conn. ave. at Taft Bridge. Will consider 6 or 7 room house as part payment. For inspec-tion call MR. SHEPPARD, CO. 7991 after 6 p.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 s.m. JUST OFF FOXHALL RD. BY OWNER—Exceptionally well-designed and arranged residence, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor; living room, den, dining room, lavatory, kitchen on first floor; maid's room and bath: recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; gas heat; lot has wide frontage in desirable Colony Hill. 1804 45th st. n.w. EM. 4810. EAST CAPITOL ST.—4-STORY. 11 RMS... 3 baths, oil heat; ideal for apis. or rooming house. OWNER, Lincoln 9663. A COMFORTABLE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, recently put in new condition, with lot 50x120, near cars and stores, in Deanwood, n.e., being offered at a sacrifice price to settle estate. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. National 0036. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—AT-tractive home at 4409 Windom pl. n.w.. in excellent condition; oil heat: six rooms, center hall, downstairs bedroom with bath; 1 block from bus line. Call OWNER, Emer-son 9463.

NA. 1015.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM. 2-BATH HOME. large fot, shrubbery, trees, garage; excellent condition. Shown by appt. CO. 6928.

lent condition. Shown by appt. CO. 6928.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-ROOM BRICK bungalow. 109 Northwood ave., Northwood Park. Silver Spring. Md.

SILVER SPRING AREA—6-ROOM CAPE Cod. 10 miles from White House. 18 min. from Union Station, B. & O. Wooded lot. 100x100. near. Rock Creek Park. Sunny living rm., 13x23: fireplace, large dining rm., kit., bath, dinette, 2 ige., one small bedrms., full basement, h.-wh., oil burner. attached garage, white picket fence: \$7.950. Shepherd 3122-W.

SILVER SPRING—OWNER TRANSferred, must sell by March 1. 5-room brick large lot: one block to bus: 2 years old: price, \$6.950. 4910 Sutherland rd. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123; eves., Sligo 3346.

Silgo 3346.

TRANSFERRED IS THE ONLY REASON this lovely white brick Williamsburg Colonial home is for sale. Only 13 months old, it has 6 large rooms, 2 baths, with full bedroom and bath on 1st floor; screened porch; built-in garage; oil heat; large lot; 1½ blocks to bus; \$12,950. Shown by appointment only. WI. 5500.

N.E. BARGAIN—LARGE HOME, \$6,500: white or colored; immediate possession; 2 NE BARGAIN — TRINIDAD AVE. SEC-tion—Possession immediately available: 1-year modern home: \$6.350; \$600 cash. JOE CURTO. 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800. \$3.900: TERMS — COZY. MODERN 5-room, bath brick: yard: alley; possession: nice condition. AGT., 825 F st. n.e. At-lantic 1903.

VACANT—TO SETTLE ESTATE—N.E.—6-room, bath, pressed brick, adaptable 2 families: semi-detached. Apply 825 F st. n.e. Atlantic 1903. TAKOMA PARK AREA—ATTRACTIVE three-bedroom home: quiet, cool; bus service. OWNER, Sligo 2130. 24°
BY OWNER—ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY corner brick in Takoms Park, Md.; walking distance D. C. transportation; first floor, living rm., kitchen, dining rm., dennice porch; second floor, 2 bedrms., bath; center hall; full basement; built-in garage; h.-wh., oil burner; lot 50 by 140 ft.; 4 yrs. old. SH. 5656-J. 4 yrs. old. SH. 5656-J.

139 D ST. S.E.—6-ROOM MODERN BAYwindow brick near Capitol. Library. House
Office Building. New-house condition.
Oil burner. Open Sunday and Monday
afternoons. Reas. cash payment, balance
monthly. Price. \$5.950. S. A. CRAWFORD, 1010 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 2713
or AD. 7256.

and Park rd. n.w. (close to Sacred Heart Church and School). Auto, gas heat, garage, etc.; excellent condition; good terms. Price. \$8.500, on terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun. GE. 6690. VIENNA. VA. — FURN. 5-RM. BATH frame. year old; h.-w. oll heat; built-in garage; ½ a. Owner trans. Box 306-S, Star.

FOR LARGE FAMILY, NEAR FT. DUPONT Park s.e.: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, big garage: automatic heat: comfortable home and genuine bargain at \$7,950; terms, like rent. 4512 Dillon ave., Dillon Park, Md. Open daily. LI. 5273. 24°

LESS THAN \$5.000—WHITE CAPE COD stucco house on large, shady lot: 1 mi. below Alex., just off Mt. Vernon blvd.; 2 bedrms., extra large bath, large l. rm. with fireplace dining room, mod. kit., semi-finished 2nd floor, oil heat, screened porch; eash for my equity, \$38 per mo. for bal. 803 13th st., New Alex., Va. *

REAL CHEAP HOME—117 QUINCY PLACE n.e.—7 rooms, beautiful tile bath, shower: heated by gas; garage; good condition. It's yours for \$5.650. OWNER, 7608 Alaska heated by sas: garage: good condition. It's yours for \$5,650. OWNER, 7608 Alaska

yours for \$5,650. OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave.

CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG-TYPE Colonial home, 1810 Sudbury rd. n.w. in beautiful Rock Creek Park; 9 rooms, incl. maid's, recreation and laundry rooms; 10 closets, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, attached 2-car garage, 3 baths, lavatory off center hall; Flemish bond over-sized brick construction; random floors; restricted property. Open Sunday, MRS DEW, RA. 1810, or 511 Henri rd., Richmond, Va.

PRE-WAR VALUES, DETACHED HOMES, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; 5 rms., ba. to 11 rms., 3 bas.; 10% cash, balance like rent, FULTON R, GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DI, 5230, Office also open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Call North 4692.

PARK RD. AT MT. PLEASANT—13
rooms, 4 baths (4 complete apartments);
double garage; completely furnished;
\$14.500; terms.
R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. GLOVER PARK (2113 37th N.W.)—6 rooms, oil heat: completely redecorated. Open Sunday 1 to 3: \$7,000, Easy terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. 6 ROOMS: AM. U. PK., NEAR TRANS-portation: hot-water heat, storm sashed; 3 bedr. 2½ baths, finished basement, at-tic; many extras. No brokers. Box

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$11,500—PRACTICALLY NEW DETACHED brick: 12 rooms, 3 baths, arranged as 3 apts; oil heat, large lot; near Flower ave and Piney Branch rd. Silver Spring, Call Mr. Filippo, with REALTY ASSOCIATES. National 1438.

SACRIFICE OWNER LEAVING TOWN, must sell quick; 6-mo,-old bungalow in new subdivision, 2 bedrooms, full basement, floored, heated, insulated attic; garage; \$5,000; \$350 cash or terms, take over F. H. A. monthly payments \$34.60. Convenient and reasonable bus and train service to city, 903 Lewis ave., Rockcrest, Rockville, Md. TAKOMA PARK—2 MOD. APTS., 14 heated rooms suitable for rooming house; oilheat. Th.w.; 2 garages; corner, large grounds; one-fare express bus: \$13.000. Silgo 4019.

3-APT. BRICK, WITHIN ONE BLOCK Woodward and Lothrop's; income, \$1.740; or live in one, rent the other two: \$12.500; \$3.000 required. Box 264-J. Star.

ROOMING HOUSE OR SMALL HOTEL. ON 16th st. n.w., near Park rd. (corner): two semi-detached houses, 24 rooms, 4 baths; price, \$35,000.00. For particulars call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. I block from bus line. Call OWNER, Emerson 9463.

BETHESDA, MD.—IN BEAUTIFUL WOODed section, modern 6-room brick home. Containing beamed ceiling living room and complete kitchen; bedroom and half bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor Oil heat. Plenty of trees. Owner transferred. Priced to sell quickly. 88.760. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740.

BEST BUY IN SILVER SPRING. MD. 8715 Geren 7d.—\$8.450.00; \$1,000 cash. \$70 monthly; immediate occupancy; new, all brick, 6 rooms, lot 54½/x1156′, land-scaped; fireplace, auto, heat, de juxe

JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HOME, ONLY 8 months old; 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, finished receation from. Best section Silver Spring, Md. Call MR. KERLEY, Silso 1776 or DI, 3346.

KERLEY, Silso 1776 or DI, 346.

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MT. RANDER D. — 6-R. Deltacette branches early compared to the property of the p

GAUSS. GE. 1122.

BONA FIDE BARGAIN.
2-FAMILY HOUSE.
ONLY \$5,750.
ORIGINAL COST. \$8.000.
630 Morris pl. ne. (bet. 6th and 7th.
F and G). (all white). 6-room and 1½bath tapestry brick home (2 complete kitchens). very deep lot. basement. garage.
h.-wh. a.m.l. laundry tubs: house being put in new-house condition inside and out.
3 porches, front and rear yard. Rented.
550.00 month. Possession in 30 days if desired. Top floor will rent for \$40.00 mo. Very attractive. Terms or discount for cash above b. and 1. OWNER, GE. 5578.

SILVER SPRING, Md.
S10.500—9 rms. 2 baths, lavatory, ½acre fenced lot. garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, brick, garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, lavatory, ½acre fenced lot. garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, brick, garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, brick, garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, brick, garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, lavatory, ½acre fenced lot. garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, brick, garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, lavatory, ½acre fenced lot. garage.
S10.250—6 rms. 2 baths, brick, garage.
S BETHESDA. CHEVY CHASE AREA.

BETHESDA. CHEVY CHASE AREA.
Modern homes, reasonably priced.
\$10.000 up. Call MR. LOOKER. Oliver
8600. Evenings and Sundays. WI. 7290.

HOME AND MONEY-MAKER.
\$6.750—Takoma Pk.. Md.; 10-r.. 2-b.
stucco bungalow: corner lot; 1 blk. from
bus. A blace to live, also income from
apart. and rooms now bring in more than
\$75 monthly; detached garage. For inspection. Dhone SH. 6358. HARRY
P. WILLIAMS. P. WILLIAMS.

BEST BUY IN WOODRIDGE.

Lovely detached home in best section of Woodridge, having 10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, oil heat, 2 garages, nice yard. Arranged as 3 apartments, two upstairs apartments now rented for \$100.00 per month. Can be bought on reasonable terms. For appointment call Mr. Mess, DU. 3464; or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. DI. 3346.

\$9,100—NR. ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH.
Colonial brick, 9 rms., b., on 2 floors,
h.-w.h., gar.: good cond.: terms.
\$4,500—Nr. Navy Yard, ½ block bus.
semi-det, 6 r. and b., h.-w.h. (oil).
Possession: terms.

Possession; terms. E. A. BARRY, 1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. DET.-1301 EMERSON ST. N.W.—CEN ter hall 10 rms. 2 b., gas heat, large light basement; beautiful cond.; gar. Lo 75x150. Open 1 to 6. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

GAUSS. GE. 1122.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS.
ONLY \$5.450.
S375 CASH. \$47.50 MONTHLY.
Brick and frame. large living room. 2
bedrooms, dinette and de luxe kitchen;
brand-new; all latest improvements: large
basement, big lot, nice elevation; near bus,
schools, stores. etc.
Woodley Hills. Md.
Drive out Defense highway to Landover
rd., out Landover rd. to 58th st. sign.
then left one block to bungalows.

8-RM. BRICK. DETACHED. 2 YRS. OLD: -RM. BRICK. DETACHED. 2 YRS. OLD

2 apts. 3 rms., b., k., recreation, oil heat; brick, detached; exceptional good inv J. B. MALLOS, 923 15th st. n.w. ME. 4440, GE. 0231.

OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.—\$10,950.

Two baths, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, recreation room, maid's room, finished attic, garage; automatic heat. This house is in perfect condition and near transportation and shopping center. Call Bruce Kessler, with NA. 2345. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 8965.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

NA. 2345.

WI. 8965.

EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR, MD.

Custom-built Cape Cod home, on a large landscaped lot. First-floor bedroom (den) and bath: 2 bedrooms on second floor; recreation room. maid's room and bath: 2-car sarage. Price, \$17,500. This is a beautiful home and in absolutely NEW house condition. Call Bruce Kessler, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

NA. 2345.

(Out Concord ave. n.w. to District line.) Nearly new brick bungalow, 5 rooms, fireplace. bath, full basement, gas heat, attic can be made into 2 rms. and bath. Terms, \$1,000 or more cash. Price can be arranged. Open. Randolph 8700.

3710 17th ST. N.E.—A NEW 6-ROOM, all-brick home with gas heat, large front porch; large-lot with trees; \$10,950; terms. Open daily till 9 p.m.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO...
2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

ON 6th ST. N.E., NEAR K. ON 6th ST. N.E., NEAR K.

Here is a house containing 2 complete apts. with the possibility of adding the third. Oil heat; 2-car garage; price, \$6.750; terms.

R. G. DUNNE.

604 H. St. N.E. Atlantic \$500.

604 H. St. N.E. Atlantic 8500.

917 11th ST. N.E. ACROSS FROM HOLY
Name Church—Are you looking for a convenient location and a splendid home. too?
If so it will be worth your while to see this
lovely 6-room brick. Colonial-front house
with large. sunny rooms: tiled bath and
modern kitchen. The price of \$7,350 is
reasonable for this fine home.

R. G. DUNNE.

604 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8500.

NEAR FT. MYER — SEMI-DETACHED
brick house of 6 rooms. 1½ baths: air
conditioned, oil burner: leased at \$75:
price, \$7,500. This house is practically
new.

new. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

VACANT—37th ST. N.W. (BURLETTH)—
Modern 6-rm. brick, 2-car garage; \$7,250;
terms. Immediate possession.

1314 11th st. s.e., facing Navy Yard—6
rooms bath. hot-water heat, gas, elec.;
2-car garage. Vacant.

500 block 15th st. ne.—6 rooms, bath,
hot-water heat; gas, elec.; \$4,250; terms,
LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th s.W.

OUTSTANDING BILV WE 18th ST. OUTSTANDING BUY, NR. 16th ST.
Open—1510 Emerson St. N.W.
10 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; leaving city;
cost \$30,000: now. \$15,500.
GAUSS, GE. 1122.

OLD COLONIAL FARMHOUSE.
On a hill in a beautiful setting of large trees; center-hall house of 12 rooms. 5 chimneys and fireplaces; over 4 acres of land; about 4 miles from D. C.; \$9,950.

MRS. BURGESS.
6109 Broad St.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC

6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC.

Between Cabin John car line and the C. & O. Canal; cottage of 4 large rooms. 2 bath. screened porch; \$1,200; \$500 down, \$25 month.

MRS. BURGESS, WI. 4253. dering park ares; nearby Maryland. Greenbelt 3196.

1871 WEBSTER ST. N.E. — NEW DEtached brick. 6 rooms, 2 beths. recreated and top. OWNER, WA. 4725.

1872 MEBSTER ST. N.E. — NEW DEtached brick. 6 rooms, 2 beths. recreated side and top. OWNER, WA. 4725.

1872 Available March 15. 1-year
class. To inspect go to 1655 Webster st.

1873 N.E. — NEW DEtached brick. 6 rooms and bath, attractively planned: fireplace; convenient

1875 SO CHELSEA LANE GLENBROOKE

SALE OR RENT: GOUT. EMPLOYE

1874 OR AFRA TRANSsone block bus; \$110. OWNER, WA. — BELLE Woodhaven, cfr

1875 ASS CHELSEA LANE GLENBROOKE

SALE OR RENT: GOUT. EMPLOYE

1874 No. — NEW DEtached brick. 6 rooms and bath, attractively planned: fireplace; convenient

1875 CHASE D. C.—6 ROOMS, 147

1875 No. — 1874 No. — NEW DEtached brick. 6 rooms and bath, attransportation; \$70. OL. 1251.

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—6 ROOMS, 147

1875 Porthes, oil heat, beautifully deporthes, oil heat, beautiful

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING.
\$9.680.00.

Owner Transferred.
Detached brick; 6 r., 2 b. attic, porch, garage. h.-wh., summer-winter hookup. extra large bedroom, lot 60x190, fenced; 1 block bus, shopping center, schools, public and parochial. For appointment to inspect call Sligo 6944.

ROOMING HOUSE
Near 18th and Columbia rd. 10 rooms, 3
baths. 8 private bedrooms. Property in
fine condition and bargain for \$10.500.00.
Mr. Raine. AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES,
INC.. DI. 3346.

WOODRIDGE. NEAR 18th AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 6-room semi-detached, 2 complete baths, one on each floor; oil heat, big yard. Near stores, theaters and car line. Bargain, \$8,450.00. S. O. PECK, RA. 6593 or DI. 3346. CONVENIENT CHEVY CHASE, MD.,
LOCATION,
\$10.750.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, oil burner.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.,
WOODLEY 2300.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

For sale by owner, new 5-room sed brick bungalow; all modern conveniences. SH.

5387.

3321 WALBRIDGE PL. N.W.—OPEN 2 TO 6 p.m.: modern 6-room row brick; Oxford kitchen and dinette, step-down living room; adjacent to Rock Creek Park; immediate possession: \$7.950.

1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

TRY AND MATCH THIS.

12 BLOCK OFF NICHOLS AVE.

HEART OF CONGRESS HEIGHTS.

ONLY \$5.950.

637 Raleigh pl. s.e., half block from school, movies, bus and shopping center. Listen to these features: Detached 8-room and bath home, h.-w.h., a.m.i., very large rooms, floored attic, 2 individual metal garages, lot 60x125, with stone wall running entire width. Modernistic kitchen. New-house condition. Rented, \$60.00 mo. Possession in 30 days if desired. Very attractive terms or discount for cash above b. and 1. OWNER, GE. 5578. 22°

WOODSIDE FOREST. MD.
An 8-room, 3-bath detached brick Cape
Cod, center hall, living room, dining room,
den, breakfast nook and kitchen on first
floor and 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on
second floor; full bath in basement; built-in
garage; price, 516,000; terms to suit. Cali
MR. LEACHE, SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346. BRIGHTWOOD.

Brick, contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, arranged for 2 families; price, \$8,950, with \$2,000 or more cash; can be shown only by appointment. MR. PARTLOW, RA. 1936 or DI 3346.

NEAR 8th AND E NE.

\$5.950—Beautiful six-room home must be sold. Basement, oil heat, garage. Convenient to good transportation and schools. Call Mr. Boaze, GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n. w. Di. 3346. CONN. AVE. AND NEW TAFT BRIDGE.

CONN. AVE. AND NEW TAFT BRIDGE.

A nine-room, 3-bath home of class for discriminating buyer in the market for a real town house, priced at \$18,000. This home has beautiful sun porch with five good-sized bedrooms. For information and to inspect call MR. MacMURRAY, Emerson 5334. District 3348.

S9.250.

Beautiful corner in Cleveland Park, having 6 rooms and bath and built-in garage; terms, \$1,000 cash and \$70 per month. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Mess. Dupont 6464. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., District 3346. District 3346.

6701 GEORGIA AVE.

9-room 2-bath brick arranged as three apts. bringing in about \$150 per month. Reasonable cash payment and monthly payment one-half of income. See MR. WEAVER for further information, Woodley 4944. District 3346.

WEAVER for further information, Woodley transportation and schools. Beautiful lot. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Condit. OR. 2121.

BEAT RENT TAKOMA PARK.

\$5,950: Easy Terms.

Bungalow: \$ r., b., porch. attic. garage; lot 50x150: convenient stores, schools, bus. For appointment to inspect call Sligo 6944.

For appointment to inspect call Sligo 6944.

BEDROOM AND BATH FIRST FLOOR.

Open Sunday.

3600 Albemarie St. NW.

HOME OR INVESTMENT—DETACHED, 4606 Georgia ave.—7 large rms., 1½ baths, oil heat. garage.

GAUSS. GE. 1122.

BONA FIDE BARGAIN.

WEAVER for further information, Woodley 14944. District 3346.

BRANDENEW—\$6,450.

Detached brick veneer, 5 rms. and bath. open fireplace. cellar, h.-wh., trays. insulated and weather-stripped. Lot 40x100. Directions: Bradbury Hgts. bus to Alsburgated and Beck at se. (opposite Ft. Dupont), right on Beck st. one blk. to Southern ave., right 2 blks. on Southern ave., right 2 blks. on Southern ave. to No. 1804. OWNER-BUILDER. Trinidad 4621.

DETACHED—1230 CRITTENDEN ST. n.w.—10 rooms, 3 baths. gas heat. 3-car gar.; convenient location. Open 1 to 6. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

SILVER SPRING, Md.

S10.500—9 rms. 2 baths. lavatory, ½-

blocks beyond District line: level lot 50 by 125. economical oil hot-water heat, tile bath, basement toilet, fireplace and built-in bookcases. Wisconsin 7215. COLLEGE PARK

Beautiful 7-room home, center-hall Colonial, maid's room and bath in basement, 2 baths on 2nd floor, storage attic; only 3 years old: 2-car garage, nice lot full of trees; price, \$11.950, 6907 Wake Forest drive.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., 7204 Wis. Ave. WI 2431. SPECIAL BARGAIN Near Lincoln Park: a fine frontage of 68 by 74 feet now used for business. Could be used for 4 row houses. Chance seldom offered in good builtup location. Only \$4.000.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. MASS, AVE. EXTENDED. Practically new, all brick, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths (1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor), recreation room, breakfast room, maid's room, air-conditioned heat, spacious lot. The master bedroom is unusually large and has 3 exposures. The house is exceptionally well planned, and the price quoted is well below its real value. BOSS & PHELPS, NA 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

3821 BENTON ST. N.W Seven rooms, built-in garage, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigerator, fire-place, front and rear porches; convenient to transportation. This home is ideally situated for family with children. PRICE, 58.750; terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

75 BUILT. 2 LEFT!

Out Georgia ave. to 9800 block and Gruver signs. New 6 and 7 rm. homes with 3 and 4 bedrms. 2 and 2½ baths, bedrm, and bath on 1st floor. Ideal 10-cation. convenient to public transportation, all Govt. bldgs. and downtown Wash.; large wooded lots. FULTON R. GRUVER Builder. Shepherd 6224.

Dutch Colonial—\$16,950.

Lovely detached brick, center-hall plan, in a woodland setting, offering charm and seclusion with close proximity to downtown. Built within the past 5 years, this home consists of large living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, southern-exposure dining room with picture window view of stream and rock garden in rear, sunny kitchen with laundry room and lavatory adjoining: also den and extra lavatory on first floor, cypress-paneled recreation with fireplace and maid's room in basement; 3 attractive bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. We suggest an immediate appointment to see this. An unusual value.

For Details Call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411. Dutch Colonial-\$16.950 NEARING COMPLETION. A few choice brick homes in Arlington 15 minutes downtown; 1-fare transporta-tion; 6 rooms, 1, 1½ and 2 baths; under \$9.000, on terms. Glebe 3536 today.

1717 A ST. S.E. 6-room semi-detached apestry brick, 3 porches, cellar, large yard, oak floors: \$6,500. Reasonable terms. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100. Sun. call WO. 8617. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3631 JENIFER ST.

Owner being transferred, must sell immediately, 20-foot Colonial brick: living reom with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den on first floor: 3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, 3 baths; oil heat; builtin garage; oak floors, natural wood trim; insulated, weather-stripped. Truly an outstanding home for only \$9,500. For further details call Mr. LaVine.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730. \$6,750-\$7,250.

> FIVE SOLD.
> MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$46.50 AND \$49.50. Including Taxes and Insurance.
> rooms, bath, fully equipped kitchen
> ber water pipes, porch, space for recrea
> room, large lot. 3900 block of F

t. s.e.
ROSEN & CO., BUILDERS,
SHOWN BY HOLBROOK & CO.,
CH. 5949.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.

WALTER REED HOSPITAL.

Seldom does one have an opportunity to purchase a home of this character in a convenient location on a corner with broad view of Piney Branch road. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, attic, side porch, builtin garage, laundry room, cold storage room, recreation room; 2 entrances to cellar from lawn fenced with Anchor fence; 3 blocks from shopping center, one block from transportation, churches and schools. Detached brick, center hall, clear of incumbrance and can be financed to suit purchaser. Inspection by appointment, Priced at \$12,950. For further information call MR. NYCE, with

WM. M. THROCKMORTON,

Exclusive Agent.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BEST S.E. SECTION.

New 6-room house, complete with plastered recreation room, \$6,950; \$750 cash and \$55 monthly. Call MR. FOSTER, WA. 9178 or. DI. 3346.

LAST CHANCE

A six-room, one-bath detached brick home in Sligo Park Hills. Recreation room in basement, and attached garage. On beautiful lot. 70-foot front. \$1,700 cash, balance monthly. Call MR. LEACHE, SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346. BEST NE. SECTION.

5 detached brick homes, 6 rooms, bath;
deep lot; oil heat. Open to 9 p.m. 1505
Channing st. n.e. HALL T. KERLEY. Sligo
1776 or District 3346.

Center-entrance type: 6 large rooms and bath; fireplace in living room; fully equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set; oil heat: conveniently located in northeast, close to Rhode Island ave. Call Mr. Allman. Franklin 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346. CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C. 2-family house, semi-detached. Nearly new. Recreation rm. oil heat. Reduced to \$8,750. Reasonable terms. Live in one apt. and rent the other.

GUNN & MILLER, PR. 2100. Sun. call WO. 8617.

COMPLETE, 2-FAMILY HOME. 2 tile baths with showers, Oxford cabinets, automatic heat. 2 refrigerators:
paved street; convenient to transportation.
Near Eastern High—\$8.250.
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121,

927 15th St. N.W. NEAR NAVY YARD. Semi-detached 7-room and bath: h.-w.h.* \$500 cash, balance monthly. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682: evenings, RA. 4231. SHEPHERD PARK-\$9,500. Detached 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, ide porch, oil heat, lot 60x100; terms, M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682, TA. 5284. DON'T WASTE A SECOND To get this 1st commercial 22-ft. brick home, with 6 newly decorated rooms, tile bath and built-in garage. Call Mr. Gold-farb, RE. 1181; eves., OR. 1992.

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. REALTOR. ROLLINGWOOD.

Beautiful 4-bedrm. house, located 6505 Summit ave., Chevy Chase, Md. Call SH. 3965. 90-FOOT FRONTAGE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$13.950. One-half block from Conn. ave. Detached house center hall large living room. dining room. 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Needs reconditioning. An excep-WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Investment Bldg. Relator. DI. 6092. 3933 BLAINE ST. N.E. \$7.350 up—New group 23 houses, 17 ft. wide, streamlined kits, reception rooms, auto, heat; deep lots; conv. RE. 6895.

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. IT'S DOUBTFUL If you'll find a home of so much charm as convenient to buses and shops. A beamed ceiling gives the living room exceptional character: Living porch, full screened; both bedrooms are upstairs, and the bath is finished in excellent taste. Phone Oliver 1708 and arrange to see this 3-year-pld home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Priced at \$9.950.

NEW BRICK HOMES. UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. Containing 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, large wooded lots: from \$8.450. Ready for immediate occupancy. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500. Evenings. WA. 3166-1840

\$9,950. 8 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
2-CAR BRICK GARAGE.
Facing Rock Creek Park, just west of
Mt. Pleasant st.; it has 4 bedrooms. 2
baths on 2nd fl; large covered front pch.
maid's room. gas heat; will be vacated
this week and possession may be had
quickly. Eve. or Sun., phone Georgia.
9012

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
INSPECT SUNDAY 11 A.M., IN

E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740 SPECIAL BARGAIN-PRICE, \$2,600. WILL rent \$32.50 2-story cement-block dwell-ing on good street, n.w. A real bargain HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Almost new 6-rm, home on large corner lot in one of city's finest sections. Beautiful location high on ridge. Living rm, dining rm, kitchen, breakfast rm, and screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrms. 2 baths on 2nd. Full attic and basement, built-in garage, auto, gas heat. Just redecorated. Sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Mr. Perkins at Shepherd 7660, or office of PAUL P. STONE,

5000 Connecticut Ave. Ordway 2244. 2005 DENNIS AVE., SILVER SPRING, MD. SS.950-F. H. A. INSURED.

New home, just completed, 2-story brick and stone: first floor, large living room, dining room, sil-electric kitchen, bath; second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, large closets; full basement; lot 65x155. Phone Shepherd 4962.

2038 34th ST. S.E. Detached brick. 8 rooms. 3 baths. extra basement commode, electric kitchen, fire-place, oil heat, weather-stripped, screened and insulated, large screened porch. If you want a first-floor bedroom and bath, here it is, with 4 more bedrooms and 2 baths on 3rd floor. Priced for quick sale at \$12,000. Capital View Realty Co., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Overlooking Naval Medical, ½ block bust 2-bedroom brick bungalow, slate roof, attached garage pine-paneled attic. unusually large wooded lot. 4720 So. Chelsea

CAPITOL HILL, Near 4th and East Cap sts.—Large three-story brick apartment (not converted), con-taining five rooms and bath each, separate entrances, hot-water heat, rear porches, An exceptional value that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Price, \$11.500. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. CHEVY CHASE-\$10,500. Semi-detached. 4-bedroom and 2½-bath home, fireplace, garage, oil heat; easy terms. May rent furnished at \$150. Call for appointment after hours. Michigan 2121.

J. LEO KOLB, INC., MI. 2100 WHAT A BARGAIN!

Immediate possession, detached brick. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, bedroom on first floor, screened front and double rear porches, h.-wh. with automatic stoker, garage, large lot with small greenhouse, located in highly restricted section of University Park, near Hyattsville, Md.; price, S9.250; terms. Call EM. 6315 or DI. 7740. COLLEGE PARK. This charming 7-room brick, center-hall, 3½-bath home, including den and maid's room, offers a wonderful value for the money; attic, 2-car garage, wooded lot; reconditioned, only 3 years old; price, \$11,950; terms, 6907 Wake Forest dr.

Open daily and Sunday.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin A WI. 2431. 7204 VALUE AND CONVENIENCE. \$6,650—Close in n.e. location, attractive Colonial row brick of six rooms and bath, only few years old. on excellent terms. Act now on this exceptional buy. Mr. Quick. RA. 3418; or DI. 3100, BEITZELL. DETACHED, CORNER.

4917 Arkansas ave.. at Farragut—7 large rooms, very conv. stores, schools, transp.; nice cond. GE. 1122. SILVER SPRING. Beautiful corner 6-room brick home, chestnut trim, cil air-conditioned heat, Only 6 months old at a very low price, \$7,750. Good transportation, schools. Shown by appointment only.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

7204 Wis. Ave. N.W. WI. 2431.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY —by letting us solve your home-seek-ing problem. We are offering bar-gains in all sections and all price brackets. Takoma Park—5-room bungalow, garage, excellent condition \$4.950
Northeast D. C.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and dinette, large attic, garage \$6.950
Takoma Park—Substantial 2-family dwelling. 8 rooms, 2 baths; exc. investment \$6.900 ing, 8 rooms, 2 baths; exc. investment

Northwood Park—New 5-room bungalow,
very nice section

Near Indian Sprins Golf Club—5-room
brick bungalow, used 2 months \$7.900
Near Stigo Park—New brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

Woodmoor—Attractive, new brick home,
3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$10.750

Woodside Forest—New brick, 4 bedrooms,
2½ baths, 1st-fi. br. \$12,500
Near Montgomery-Blair High School—3
Dedrooms, 2½ baths rec. rm, \$13,250
Near Sligo Park—New brick, 2½ baths,
extra large living and dining \$14,750
Rambling country home with rearly 6
acres, nearing completion \$22.55 AND MANY OTHER HOMES

OCCUPANCY TODAY haywood Gardens

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENTS

LIMITED NUMBER OF 31/2-RM. UNFURNISHED

UNITS READY FOR



• Think it over! Over a score of acres of gardens, 22 different floor minutes from downtown! Bus service from property, low rentals include heat, light, gas, electricity, trash removal, secretorial switchboard and there's Apt. furnished by Peerless.

PHONE WARFIELD 6200 OR DRIVE OUT . . . TODAY!

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) NEAR NEW NA HOSPITAL. BARGAIN.

New home, owner leaving city. Six Fooms, two baths, also first-floor lavatory. Call WI. 0786, 3 to 9 p.m. MODERATELY PRICED HOMES. We have specialized in the sale of homes up to \$7.500 for 30 years. Telephone or write for our list of good values.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., Realtors, 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

4038 GAULT PL. N.E. Nice 5-room, semi-detached frame house, bath, hot-water heat, in excellent condition, for immediate possession; full basement, laundry trays, gas range, porches front and rear. A real bargain at \$3,850; Capital View Realty Co., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

A TRULY FINE HOME

Just west of Conn. ave.—Beautiful wooded section, large center hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen and library on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl. 2 rooms and bath on 3rd floor, maid's room and bath in basement. Small eash, balance like rent, or will consider trade; priced \$3,000 under today's market.

HOME REALTY CO., 906 10th N.W., AD. 5297. RE. 1337. GOOD BUY IN CHEVY CHASE. Just north of Military road: detached brick, six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage, \$10,500. Call Mr. Richards. HARRY LUSTINE.

935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 732 HAMILTON ST. N.W. Why pay rent when you can buy this attractive Colonial brick. delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHT-WOOD? 6 lovely rooms bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Reduced unusually low. only \$6.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. NR. CH. CHASE CIRCLE, Half block Conn. ave.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached, slate roof, 32-ft. living rm. oil heat fireplace, mas, bedrm. 2-car gar. lot 60x125. As is, \$10,000 to \$1,000 down, bal. \$70 month, or recondi. \$12,500; \$1,250 down, \$80 mon. WI. 2635.

2 BLOCKS FROM WHITE HOUSE.

4-story brick residence, zoned 1st commercial, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, good condition; suitable for offices of national organization or combination offices and dwelling; attractively priced, NA, 1040 or CH, 9238.

\$60 PER MONTH. \$100 down when you move in rental agreement with option to buy: 2 large bedrooms, unfinished second floor, full basement: new house, just completed. Open Bunday, Drive out Lee hwy, 15 mile beyond Falls Church traffic light, turn left at Pease Way sign on Cavalier trail. NA. 8279. Sunday Falls Church 2670.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN. 612 LEXINGTON PL. N.E. 612 LEXINGTON PL. N.E.
6-room, bath brick, inclosed sleeping porch, finished basement, new gas furnace, screened, storm sash, in new-house condition; convenient to schools, transportation and stores, within walking distance of many Govt. depts. \$8,950. Can arrange financing. Open Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. for inspection. A real bargain at this price. Phone OWNER, Lincoln 0959, for further information.

OCCUPY A REAL HOME AND COLLECT RENT -from upstairs 4-room apartment that has private entrance from another street.

This substantial masonry home is situated in a nice neighborhood near Soldiers' Home and is in perfect condition.

Each of the two apartments (entrances on different streets) has a rooms and beth different streets) has 4 rooms and bath.
Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil
burner. Modernized. Inspection by ap-\$10,950.

WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.,

10127 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md Shepherd 2600, After 8 p.m. Wisconsin 7662. See These New Brick Homes. Last group of large detached brick homes left in good in-town location. Near shopping and transportation (just a few minutes to downtown). Out Rhode Island ave. to 14th st. n.e. turn right at 14th on Montana ave. at 14th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. one block to Douglas, left to Channing st. 1505 CHANNING ST.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. **EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN** BUY.

Located on R st. just off Conn. ave. \$15.750. E. E. CALDWELL,

SECLUDED. A stone-front home nestled among tall caks, on an acre of land, away from things, but within about 3 miles of D. C. line: 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 more bedrooms and another bath upstairs; house only 2½ years old and attractively priced. Out Colesville pike to Four Corners, left half a mile to open sign, then left to property. Open Sunday, 10 to 6.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

Evenings Mr. Butterfield, WI. 4514.

FACING SPRING VALLEY. This 6-bedroom. 3½-bath home contains large living room, den on 1st floor and butler's pantry, maid's room, bath and recreation room, basement, with 2-car built-in garage; priced right and in a lovely location: act quickly. 4908 Loughboro rd. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP... WI. 2431 7204 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

811 DECATUR ST. N.W. Owner must sell this charming Colonia brick arranged for 2 families, 6 large rooms, porches, garage, etc. Excellen condition. Convenient to stores, school and transportation. Priced for only \$7.500 on terms Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$10,950. 6148 UTAH AVE. N.W.
Detached brick insulated 6 rms., 2
baths. oil heat, recreation rm., garage.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK,

12 Minutes to Downtown.

Easy walking distance of sr. and jr. high and graded schools, one block to crosstown and regular bus line. Superbly built (new) all-brick center-hall Colonial on corner lot of 115-ft. frontage: 7 large rooms with den and half bath on 1st floor; master bedroom 18x13; large finished recreation room and huge sun deck, madi is room and search room 18x13; larse finished recreation room and huge gun deck, maid's room and garage, attic; fully insulated, air conditioned. Call Mr. Bennett. North 2076. Priced for quick sale. M. L. STONE. 927 15th st. 22* CLEVELAND PARK-\$13,950. Half blk. Conn. and uptown shopping tenter, detached stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireeenter, detached stucco, 3 peurooms, 2 pre-places, maid's rm, and lav. oil burner, floored attic, bright basement, 2 screened porches, large yard with anchor fence, 2 garages, new house condition, overlooking Rock Creek park, Available immediately, po brokers. Call OWNER, GE 4640, 22°

Bradley Hills. 5524 Bradley bivd. Bethesds. Md.—7-room homes, containing large living room with fireplace and screened porch. Paneled library with lav.;
3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor: attic. built-in garage: large basement: automatic heat; nice lot. Near transportation. Inspect Sat. afternoon and Sunday. Out Wisconsin ave., turn left on Bradley bivd. Priced to sell quickly. \$14.250-\$15.250. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

4 NEW HOMES.

1284 MORSE ST. N.E. It would be wise to visit this Colonial brick home today and prove to yourself why it pays to buy A BERNSTEIN HOME. 6 levely rooms, bath, porches, auto, heat. garage, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only \$6,950, terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. HOME OR INVESTMENT. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. \$8,450.

This modern brick home. Built for 2 families, with absolute privacy, contains 2 complete apartments; one with 3 rooms, and bath, the other with five rooms and bath. Owner occupies one and rents smaller apt, for \$47.50 per month. New section, convenient to stores, schools, and transportation. Call Mr. Ginnetti with BEITZELL, Dl. 3100 or TR. 7932 eves. MEADOW LANE-\$14,450.

In Chevy Chase, Maryland, just west of Connecticut ave. This is a center-hall plan brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den on the second floor, maid's room and bath on the third floor; automatic heat; two-car garage, and a nice corner lot. The house is in new condition and thoroughly insulated. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings call MR. LEIGH. WI, 3799.

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,
\$13,250; detached brick, located on wooded lot, 3 blocks from Conn. ave., side hall, living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and large beautiful, finished, plastered and papered attic. Oil hot-water heat. Heat cost, including domestic hot water, \$112 per year. This home 4 years old in immaculate condition. Owner transferred and forced to sell at a very reasonable price. Call MR. JOHNSON. EM 8180, eves. RA. 5127, 5504 Conn. ave.

\$7,750.

MARVELOUS VALUE.

Owner leaving city is really sacrificing his attractive, Colonial brick home of six large rooms, bath, large front and double rear porches, oil heat elec. refrigerator. Lot 18.5x98 to paved alley with room for garage. Excellent transportation by streetcars or the 5th and Dahlia st. express bus. This is a home you will be delighted with upon inspection. You must act quick though! Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. New Detached Brick Homes. Chevy Chase. \$11,950.

When these are gone there will be no more like them for a long time to come. 6 rooms 2 baths, full basement; automatic heat; slate roof; attached garage; nice lots, wooded in rear. One of the nicest residential neighborhoods you could wish for, with graded, ir, high and senior high schools all within easy walking distances, as well as only 3 blocks to stores and market. Good transportation. This is a rare opportunity on a rising house market, and should be taken advantage of immediately. WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

Investment Bldg. DI
Evenings, Warfield 2181. DI. 6092. OPEN, 1 TO 6. 1705 OTIS PLACE N.E. Splendid location, suburban atmosphere, yet close in. Convenient to bus and streetcar, schools and shopping districts. A detached brick house, 15 months old. consisting of 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, lovely living room and dining room, modern kitchen, auto, heat, full basement; price, \$9,250; terms.

kitchen, auto. heat, full basement; pric \$9.250; terms. R. G. DUNNE. 604 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8500. DREAM HOUSE,

Superbly built of pre-priorities materials. Lge. living and dining rms.. sparkling kitchen, lavatory on 1st floor 3 lovely bedrms. 2 tile baths on 2nd. Finished and heated 3rd floor. Recreation rm.. automatic air cond. Ideal location with public transportation, 1631 Roxanna rd. n.w. Just off 16th st. 3 blocks past Kalmia rd. Near Rock Creek Pk. Open every day. Phone Mr. Lundgren at GE. 0632.

PAUL P. STONE, 5000 Connecticut Ave. Ordway 2244 BY OWNER.

Chevy Chase. Md.—Home 2 years old. 6-room brick. slate roof, attached garage. living and bedrm with 3 exposures, dining rm. with bay window: electric stove and refrigerator, 2½ baths; good closet space. Venetian blinds throughout; economical oil heat. Wisconsin 7215. Rooming House-Downtown. 22 rms. 4 baths. oil heat. 10-car garage; present income, \$360 month plus 4-rm. ant. used by owner. Priced low, including furniture. Terms, Taylor 2980, MR. KRAFT, North 7785. 1709 RHODE IS. AVE. N.W.

15-room brick mansion. 5½ baths, marble stairway, parquet floors, oil hotwater heat: prominent downtown location; priced, with all furnishings, \$32,500: ½ cash: a comprehensive idea of the value represented can only be obtained by personal inspection. Open. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., Realtors. 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

4327 44th ST. N.W. Here is a charming BUNGALOW in beautiful American University Park you can't afford to miss. 7 lovely rooms, bath, auto heat, porches, etc. Com-pletely reconditioned and priced excep-tionally low for only \$6.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. IT'S SO NECESSARY

For fine living to have all the wonderful features that this house contains, consisting of a strictly modern kitchen, all de luxe equipment, large living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms on 2nd floor and bath, full basement with outside entrance and toilet; J-M construction, F. H. A. financing; located in the Silver Spring area on a large lot.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250. A COMFORTABLE, MODERN, SIX-ROOM and bath house, east of Georgia ave., north of Brightwood: hot-water heat, elec, refrigerator, garage attached; home or investment. Price, \$5.850, Rent, \$55. WM. T. BALLARD,

1221 Eve St. N.W. WESTHAVEN. White-brick Cape Cod 6-room. 2-bath house. First-floor bedroom and bath. built-in garage. Beautiful wooded lot. \$11,950.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. EM. 9122.
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center).
GEORGETOWN—\$12,000.

Remodeled brick home of 7 rooms and bath, in excellent section: ready for occupancy. Call for appointment after hours, Michigan 2121. J. LEO KOLB,

WIS. AVE. MI. 2100.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 1237 WIS. AVE. 5103 45th ST. N.W.

Owner being transferred out of town. Must sell this lovely semi-det. English brick. 6 charming rooms, auto. heat. porches. garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Truly American University Park bargain for only \$7.950 Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

ONLY \$17,950.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

New home (1 month old) near National Cathedral. Has every comfortable living convenience: 7 good rooms, 3½ baths (maid's bath complete with tile shower). The home is entered by a foyer with 2 steps up to a hallway. The first-floor rooms are large and properly proportioned, part-way up the steps is a mezzanine den with paneled walls, large daylight windows and a tile ½ bath; on the second floor there are 2 master bedrooms with communicating bath and another bedroom with adjoining large bath, there are 8 closets on the 2nd floor. The attractive recreation room in the basement has a fireplace and a tile floor. There is also a maid's room with full bath and a laundry.

EDMUND J. FLYNN, Exclusive Agent.
Woodward Bldg.
RE. 1218. Eves., Mr. Flora, GE. 2358.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Attrac. new Colonial brick home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, paneled library, fin. and heated attic, lovely wooded lot. Walking distance to D. C. bus. Shown by appt. only. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8879. N.W.—BUNGALOW. This attrac. home is well-located near Takoma Recreational Center, 5 rms. 2 bedrms., bath, recr. rm., auto. heat, gar.; \$7.650. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

Upper 16th st. sect. near Rock Creek Park—Beautiful brick and stone residence, containing 7 rms. (3 bedrms.). 2 baths, oil burner, big yard: cost \$25,000 five years ago, will sacrifice now for quick sale. Call Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, RA. 6381. BRAND-NEW HOUSES.

SACRIFICE!

\$7,350 AND UP. Attrac. 6-rm. brick houses in new n.e. sect., nr. stores, trans. and theatre: 3 bed-rms., tiled bath, streamlined kit., recr. rm., air cond. auto, heat; \$1.000 cash; \$65 per mo. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday NA. 6264. ROOMING HOUSE,

11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Walking distance downtown, nr. 18th and Que sts. n.w. 3-story and basemt, brick and stone house, modern, oil heat; only \$12,500 to settle estate. Call Mr. Reily (Sunday, NA. 6264). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.

NEARLY NEW-\$9,500. Lovely det, brick, containing liv. rm. (firepl.), din. rm., model kit.: 2nd fir. has 2 extra lge, bedrms, tiled bath. Recr. rm. with adjoining tiled bath, auto, heat, lge, fenced yard, det, gar. Act quickly! This won't last! DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. English-Style Bungalow.

English-Style Duligatow.

Silver Spring.

1-year-old white brick. 5 rooms and tile bath on 1st floor; wood-burning fireplace; 2nd floor as 1 large heated finished room; built-in garage; air-conditioned oil heat; completely insulated and weather-stripped; beautiful lot; close to transportation and schools. By Owner, SH. 7222.

HOUSES FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL, N.W. CORNER.
-IDEAL FOR DOCTOR. One of the prettiest corner houses in Marietta Park, 8 lovely rms., 4 outside bedrms., 2 colored tiled baths, ige, recr. rm., oil heat. High altitude; convenient to everythins. Shown by appt, only. DIXIE REALITY CO., NA. 8880, Sun., Mrs. Allen, RA. 6381.

6505 SUMMIT ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD. Attrac., nearly new brick home, 7 rms. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, air cond., oil heat, gar.; lovely sect.; new-house cond.; \$1,500 cash bal, much less than rent. Sun., Mrs. Allen. RA. 6381, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. BEAUT. WAKEFIELD, D. C., Between Conn. and Wis., near all schools. Splendid det. brick. fenced rear yard, cent. hall. 1st-fl. lay., rec. rm., fireplace, 3 bedr., 2 baths, finished 3rd fl. 2-car garage. MR. ROSS, NA. 1166, WO. 8716. 509 DECATUR ST. N.W.

8 rooms. 2 baths, automatic oil heat, redecorated; price, \$8.950. Will be open from 1-6. For information, call HARRY PORCETSKY, Randolph 2876. BEST BUY-NORTHEAST. In white neighborhood within few blocks of Union Station, post office and other Government buildings, Well-built brick dwelling, 6 rms., bath, new plumbing fixtures. Full cellar, h.-w.h. with oil burner. Detached 2-car brick garage. Property in excellent condition, Very reasonably priced. Terms arranged and immediate possession. HOHENSTEIN BROS. FR. 3000.
7th & H Sts. N.E. Sun. & Eves., Phone Mr. Davis, LI. 5961.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Beautiful, distinctive center-hall plan Chevy Chase home. Large living room, dining room with huge picture window, exquisite all-electric kitchen, pine-paneled den, adioining lavatory, artistic staircase. 3 beautiful bedrms. 2 extra large baths. semi-finished 3d floor. A truly unusual home.

nome. 3121 ABERFOYLE PL. N.W.
Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Out Nebraska
ave. to Utah. leW on Utah to 31st, 31st to
Aberfoyle pl. WO. 0160 or EX. 7431. INSPECT TODAY. Several new 5-room brick bungalows in a desirable restricted community, featur-ing large living room, copper plumbing attics, porches and air-conditioned heat one with garage.

To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Gien rd. (opposite entrance to Indian Spring golf course), left 2 blocks, right

to property. A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115. WOODRIDGE HOMES.

3707 22nd st. n.e.—5 r. and b. \$5,750
2211 Lawrence st. n.e.—5 r. and b. \$6,950
1710 Otis st. n.e.—6 r. and b. \$8,250
2703 Bladsbe, rd. n.e.—9 r. & 2 b. \$8,250
07FICE OPEN SUNDAY. 1 TO 7 P.M.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE—\$8,400.

2123 Quincy st. n.e.—First offeging: attractive detached home in fine condition: 6 rooms. tile bath, chestnut trimmed.
Recreation room, oil heat, lot 37½x157;
20-car garage.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE STONE HOME.
3818 18th st. n.e.—Beautiful new home. 8 rooms. 2½ baths. 5 bedrooms. 2 fire-places. recreation room. slate roof, oil heat; insulated: garage. Open until 9 p.m. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

4317 Brandywing St. N.W.

1326 U St. N.W. NO. 4907.
COLORED—65 L ST. N.W.—FIRST COM.
20-117 Congress St. N.E.—2nd com. gone: 2-story bk.. 6 r.. 1 b.; terms.
1117 Congress St. N.E.—2nd com. gone: 2-story bk.. 6 r.. 1 b.; terms.
1117 Congress St. N.E.—2nd com. gone: 2-story bk.. 6 r.. 1 b.; terms.
1117 Congress St. N.E.—2nd com. gone: 2-story bk.. 6 r.. 1 b.; terms.
1117 Congress St. N.E.—2nd com. gone: 2-story bk.. 6 r.. 1 b.; terms.
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1117 Congress St. N.E.—2nd com. gone: 2-story bk.. 6 r.. 1 b.; terms.
112 Congress et n. e.—First offeging: attention,

4317 Brandywine St. N.W. Corner home, near schools. stores and transportation.

Entirely renovated and modernized. 6 rooms, attic, oil heat, built-in garage. CONVENIENT TERMS

Open Saturday and Sunday CYRUS KEISER, Jr. 4910 Wis. Ave. WO. 5371

3106 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W. Massachusetta Avenue Park Charming new brick Colonial, large living and dining rooms opening on rear terrace in stone-walled garden away from tramc, walled garden away from traffic, modern kitchen and pantry, lavatory, study with fireplace, plank floors, four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, bedroom and bath and ample storage above. Attached garage, sun deck, large lot with beautiful oak trees. Price, \$26,500. Minimum cash, \$7,500.

**************** Near Washington Cathedral Just off Massachusetts Ave.

MARTHINSON & COMPANY

1700 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8662

3206 38th ST. N.W. 3-bedroom. 2-bath home with glassed and screened sleeping porch automatic heat; garage. Convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 38th St. (1 block beyond Wisconsin Ave.), turn right 1 block to 3206. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. Exclusive Agents 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464 *******

Michigan Park, D. C. A Restricted Community . . Just Completed . . . runiem (\$7,950 Up! Terms

Beautiful semi - detached homes. beautiful semi-detacted nomes, 6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, hostess kitchen, heated recreation room, tile floor, fireplace, toilet, covered porches, automatic air-conditioned heat, Johns-Manville insulation Furnished Exhibit House Open Until 9 P.M. 4729 10th St. N.E.

Michigan Ave., east of Catholic University, north on 13th St. to Buchanan St., left to 10th. Colony Built Homes KRAFT REALTY CO. Taylor 2980 Sales North 7785

2505 P ST. N.W.

An early Georgetown Residence—restored and modernized.

"The charm of long agothe convenience of today"

The house, on a wide, deep lot, contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a first-floor lavatory. Original wide board flooring and two old stairways.

\$15,950 Immediate Occupancy

Open for Inspection Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Randall H. Hagner & Co.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED 1228 L ST. S.E. 4-ROOM brick, bath, else, and gas, Arcola heat; \$3,950; \$250 down, \$40 month, DAVID COOPER, 600 F st, n.w. COLORED—200 BLOCK 7th ST. N.E.: 2 stories, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner, 2-car garage; \$300 down, bal, fin. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—600 BLOCK L ST. S.E.; 2-story brick. 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec.; ar-ranged for two families; \$300 down. bal-like rent. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. COLORED—NR. 16th AND P N.W.

3-story and basement brick. \$7.950; ideal
for rooming house; act quickly. CO. 1348.

COLORED—MD. AVE. S.W.—7-ROOM
brick house; \$3.750; terms.

1229 Kenilworth ave. n.e.—7-room
frame; lot 80x190; soned 1st and 2nd com.

LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th s.w.

FOR COLORED.

\$7.950; in n.w. section; eight large

FOR COLORED.

\$7.950; in n.w. section; eight large rooms arranged for two apartments, full basement, h.-w.h., nice yard, two-car garage. Call Mr. Boaze, GE, 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI, 3346. OLORED—8 R., 2 FLOORS: FULL CEL-lar, automatic oil heat. Colonial porch, garage, hardwood floors, excellent condition. 534 Columbia rd. n.w., open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Decatur 1166. p.m. Decatur 1160.

COLORED—NEW 6-ROOM, 2-BATH HOME near Navy Yard, Only \$5.250; small cash, balance like rent.

HOME REALTY CO., 906 10th N.W.
AD. 5297.

RE. 1337. AD. 5297. RE. 1337.

COLORED—BEST BUY IN D. C. AT \$5.250.
Close-in n.e. brick. 6 large rooms and bath,
built-in garage.

HOME REALTY CO., 906 10th N.W.
AD. 5297. RE. 1337.

FOR COLORED—NEAR 1st AND R STS. n.w.—6 rooms, modern improvements, garage. Price, \$7,250; \$1,000 cash. 6 rooms modern improvements, 3 porches, cellar, large front and back yards, garage, N.E. section. Price, \$8,500; \$750 cash.

POST TOURS OF THE PROPERTY OF \$10.500.

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\$10.50 GUY TINNER, 1326 U St. N.W. NO. 4907.

health and vigor, which gives exquisite delight to this enchanting home: nr. shops. churches, transportation and schools: take the landlord off your payroll: only \$8,000. RUSSELL J. MOORE. 1616 14th st. n.w. Hobart 6712. Open weekdays, 4-7; Sundays, 1-6. COLORED-BARGAIN.

ar 22nd and M sts. n.w.—Semi-de-d brick of 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w.h., in perfect condition. Price, \$7,250. sterling & Fisher Co., P13 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060. POR REFINED COLORED. 4614 WASHINGTON PL. N.E. \$6,950—\$250 DOWN.

\$60 monthly, including taxes and insurance, no other charges. Just completed. 6-room semi-detached brick. Complete tile bath with shower. Full basement, oil hot-water heat. Close to everything. Open for inspection, 12-6 p.m.

PETER J. HAGAN,

2800 BRUCE PL. S.E. New semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, laundry trays, hot-water heat; large lot overlooking a grand view of the city. Priced at only \$6,950.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. Realtors, 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540. COLORED. 6.500. \$1,000 cash—Park rd., near 13th—6 srge, friendly rms., with hardwood floors, le bath: brick home with dignity and harm, a.m.i.; price, \$8,000. \$1,000 cash—N.E. section—Several new

\$1.000 cash—N.E. section—Several new 2-family brick flats, modernistic, 4 rooms, bath each; price, \$6,500, \$1.000 cash—2100 blk, N.n.w.—3-family apt, bldg.; income, \$1,500 annually; price, \$9.000. ny apt. olds., income;
price. \$9.000.
\$500 cash—Two 6-rm.. bath row bricks.
a.mi.: n.w. section; price. \$5.750.
\$300 cash—7 rms.. bath. semi-detached frame. modern conv.. price. \$4.500.
\$350 cash—6 rms.. 2 baths, modernistic brick: price. \$5.000.
\$350 cash—5-rm., bath frame bungalow. a.m.i., \$3.750. JOHN P. MURCHISON. 1181 N. H. Ave. RE. 3827. COLORED.

5216 CENTRAL AVE. N.E. Lovely brick home, 7 large rooms, including recreation room, 2 baths, ultramodern, streamlined, double drainboard kitchen, recention hall; hand-painted walls, air-conditioned auto, heat; designed to make living more modern and enjoyable, at a modest price on easy terms. Capital View Realty Co., 5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540. COLORED—6 R., TILE BATH. H.-W.H., elec., hardwood floors; semi-detached; Park rd., nr. 13th. North 1309. Colored—Rock Creek Church rd., nr. New Hampshire ave.; 8 r., automatic heat; beautifully decorated throughout; built-in garage; \$9,000; terms. Dupont

Colored—Nr. North Capitol and Quincy: 6 large rms., h.-w.h., 2-car garage, hard-wood floors: terms. North 1309. Colored—In nearby n.w. section: 6 large rms., tile bath, oll heat, 2-car brick garage: priced for quick sale: terms very reasonable. Mr. Dickens, Decatur very reasonable. Mr 5382. Decatur 1161.

Colored—Nr. 13th and Irving sts. n.e.; 8 large rms., tile bath, h.-w.h.; excellent condition: price \$6,500. Will sacrifice. Hobart 2827. Colored—Anacostia: 6 r., h.-w.h., tile bath: practically new house: priced low small down payment. Lincoln 6563. Colored—Beautiful 6-rm. home. nr. Howard University: excellent condition throughout: \$5,500; \$500 cash. Mr. Tignor, Decatur 1161 daily. Taylor 3010 nights and Sundays.

Colored—In n.e. section; 6 r.. oil heat, modern kitchen, garage, hardwood floors; will sacrifice; small down payment. Lincoln 6563,

Colored—Beautiful Columbia rd. home: 6 large rms., h.-w.h., tile bath, full cellar; overlooking Washington's most beautiful park: price, \$6.950; \$500 down, Decatur 1115. Colored—Nr. 17th and 8: 9 r.. hard-wood floors, automatic oil heat, double ga-rage: excellent condition in and outside: terms arranged.
THOS. W. PARKS CO.
207 Fla. Ave.
DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. 6-ROOM ROW BRICK HOUSE IN GOOD white location by May 1st. Give address and cash price. Box 307-J. Star. 6-RM., 1½-BATH BRICK, DETACHED, IN Bethesda. Silver Spring or outlying section of Wash.: pref. center entr.: must have large l. r.: not over \$10,000. GE. 6484. I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dwellings up to \$15,000. Call or write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave. District 8917 or Georgia 2802. \$1,000 CASH PAYMENT FOR 9 TO 12 room house not over \$13,500. Box 128-K. Star. BY RESPONSIBLE GOVT. EMPLOYE. \$300 cash, about \$45 per mo. Give de-tails. Box 61-K, Star.

we can assist you in the sale of your home if located in Arlington. Frompt, fair. courteous service since 1925. Keith Brumback. Ch. 3527 day or eve.

why sacrifice your property?
Let me look at your D. C. house and make cash offer. No obligation: no commission; personal attention. Call or write E. H. Parker. 1224 14th st. n.w.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1942. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. (Continued.) HAVE IMMEDIATE PURCHASER FOR

bedrm. brick house nr. Georgia ave. or 14th st. \$7,000 to \$8,000. Must be good value. Call or write 8. T. Ewell. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880. RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP
Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt, quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred.
WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO DESIRE TO INvest in real estate. Let us give you a SCIENTIFIC appraisal. No charges and no commissions if we make you a cash offer.
URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941. CASH FOR HOUSES, D. C. OR NEARBY Md. Call Mr. Kamons. with SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC.. SH. 8062.
BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR D. C. Prompt attention and quick settlement. Call STERLING & FISHER CO.. 913 New York ave. n.w. RE. 8060. Eves.. TA. 6538. American University Pk. Owners. Have client for 6-room, 2-bath home around 3 years old, About \$10,000. Call MR. GUNN. WO. 8617. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. CAP. REALTORS NA. 6780. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN N.W.; OIL HEAT; on bus line. Will lease to August 1. Emerson 3752.

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE 5-ROOM. 2-STORY BRICK AND SHINGLE. attic, screened porch, large lot: 10c zone; oil air conditioned: \$7.200; substantial cash. Oxford 0890-J.

\$5.000: \$1.000 CASH, \$35 MO., OR \$300 cash. \$47 mo., or only \$60 cash and \$60 mo.: llv-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. CENTER OF ARLINGTON. 4½ MILES from Key Bridge—8 acres, approximately 40 lots. with house next to other estates. Price. \$18.000. Box 377-K. Star. \$5.000-1/2 ACRE, 7 ROOMS, 4 BED so.000—½ ACRE, 7 ROOMS, 4 BED-rooms, electricity poultry house; garden; shade; hard road; 8 miles D. C.; \$500 down. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville, Md. Ashtor 3846. Open evenings. FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5-ROOM BRICK bungalow. desirable neighborhood; shaded lot; open fireplace, auto, heat; \$7.950, \$2.000 down payment required. WI. 1808. 4545 So. Chelsea lane. Bethesda. 10 MI. IN VA., 2 ACRES. 4 ROOMS AND bath. fireplace. all knotty pine. garage: \$4,000, \$1,000 down. rest to suit. Alex. 0804. Can be seen Sunday. A real buy.

ARLINGTON—NEW WHITE BRICK BUNgalow, just completed; painted walls, color tile bath; the best buy in Arl.; \$7,250, 5314 27th st. n. D. C. TYNER. CH. 7602, 22° 3-BEDROOM, A.M.I. HOUSE. 4 ROOMS downstairs: lot 100x175, shade trees and garden. Wisconsin 6510.

NEARBY MD.—\$375 DOWN, \$25.63 PER mo. 5 rooms, bath; lot 60x100; full price, \$3.675. ROBERT S. DAVIS. Md. Bldg.. Hyattsville. Md. Warfield 3900.

ARLINGTON, VA.—MODERN 5-ROOM, brick and frame, insulated. Near schools, stores, churches, buses. Chestnut 6208.

TOURIST HOME ON BOULEVARD NEAR stores, churches, buses. Chestnut 6208.

TOURIST HOME ON BOULEVARD NEAR
University of Maryland: \$10,500. Warfield,
4552 or Warfield 1712.
ARLINGTON, VA. — ATTRACTIVE 2story. 5-rm. brick semi-det, house, 1 mi.
from D. C. Large basement, attic, oil heat,
rock wool insulation, copper screens. Venetián blinds, range. Substantial cash payment required. F. H. A. payments \$31 per
month. Glebe 1475.

5578.

COLORED—3314 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—A home ready to move into, with plenty of charm, in a choice northwest residential section, one you will be proud of and your friends will admire 6 rms. front porch, double rear porches, secreens, cheerful and spacious living, reception and dining rooms, attractive kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, a wealth of closets, tilled bath, full cellar, front and back yards, a beautiful variety rose garden, thriving in health and vigor, which gives exquisite that hand vigor, which gives exquisite the landlord off your payroll; only \$8,000.

This blinds, range. Substantial cash payment required. F. H. A. payments \$31 per ment required. F. H. A. payments \$31 per

5-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW IN SLIGO Park. occupied 6 mos.; oil hot-water heat. 2 fireplaces. Exclusive, quiet location. Deal with owner, Price, \$7,500. SH. HYATTSVILLE-VACANT, READY: 14-FT. rms., 9-ft. bath. basement 28x28, h.-w.h Westinghouse kit., two 50-ft. lots: \$3,900 \$500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, WA. 1899. \$500 down. GEO. C. WALKER, WA. 1899. ON DEFENSE HIGHWAY — DESIRABLE store location, new building: 16 miles from Washington: 270-ft. frontage: has gas pumps; \$4.250. CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC., phone Laurel 119.

TAKOMA PARK—6 RMS. AND BATH. plus 2 3-rm. apts.; 2-zoned; oil-fired hotwater heat with summer-winter hook-up, 2 large porches; garage; excellent condition: \$8.350. Shepherd 3377. BEAUTIFUL CLOSE-IN COUNTRY HOME of 10 rooms, on a hill in a grove of trees. 7 miles from Washington. Mellowed by the years, this house has an inviting appearance. There are 6 bedrooms. 4 fireplaces and other attractive features. On a 6-acre plot, with additional land available. Price. \$18.000; substantial down payment required. See MASON HRST. Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. BIG. SELECT LIST URBAN. FARMS, ES-tates, acreage lots, shore cottages reduced; terms. few trade, rent; get data. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE 6146.

GARREIT PARK. MARYLAND—BEAUTI-ful 5-room. bath bungalow; fireplace. new elec. range. Venetian blinds: wooded lot. 50x190' nine miles Wash. D. C. strictly residential: school. buses; must sell quickly to settle estate. Write for par. to MRS. C. LEE. 1813 N 12th st. Phila., Pa. 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, ELEC. FULL basement: hard road; 2 miles to r.r. station; \$1.200; ½-a. land.
7-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken houses for 350; close to r.r.
6-room, 2-story, all-modern home, close to r.r. to r.r.
8 acres, 5-room bungalow, elec., hard
road, beautiful view; \$4.500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Route 240, 4 Miles
Above Rockville. Tel. Gaithersburg 299. ARLINGTON. VIRGINIA—TWO-STORY. 6 months old. brick: 6 rooms. 1½ tile baths, basement lavatory. 2 fireplaces. screened porch. detached garage, large lot; near bus, school: \$8.400. OWNER. Glebe 3256. PAIRWAY HILLS, MD — FOR SALE BY owner 5-room bungalow, corner lot, full basement, air-conditioned with oil heat. 6200 Dunrobbin dr. Bradley 0259. LANHAM. MD.—6 ROOMS. BATH. OIL heat. ½ a. \$5,450: 4 rooms. bath. 1 a., \$4.250: both on Defense hwy: 6 rooms. a.m.i., ¼ a., being completed. \$4.450: small house. ¼ a. ready for remodeling. \$695: 20 · a. beautiful building site, \$3,950; more than 100 lots. Phone WO. 4466.

16 MILES FROM D. C.—8-ROOM HOUSE, all imp. includ. oil burner, double garage, large brooder house and chicken houses; small stable; elec. and running water in outbidgs. 1 acre ground: \$6,000. FRANK BLISS, Laytonsville rd., near Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg 65-W. OWNER WILL SELL NEW 6-ROOM home, brick, garage attached, large corner lot. 3½ miles from D. C. line, \$8,950. With new furniture, \$9,500. With 1941 Chevrolet sedan also, \$10,000, 1815 Hempstead ave., Bethesda, Md. A REAL BRICK BUNGALOW, NEARLY new, 3½ mi. D. C.—Large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, shower, large kit., elec. range, oil air-cond, heat, auto, hot water, shade, lot 75x150 ft. Owner leaving. Only \$3.950, \$500 down, \$40 mo. DAN ABBOTT, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton, 87. Clinton 87.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.: OLIVER ST.: 8 rms. b. h.-w.h., porch; \$4,350. Colesville, Md.; Col. home. 8 rms. 2 b. h.-w.h., 2-car gar. chicken house., run 1 acre; \$8,950. SH. 6565. \$8,950. SH. 6565.

REAL VALUE—NEW BRICK HOME. 6 spacious rooms. 1½ baths; space for recreation rm. with fireplace; conveniently located in 1-fare zone. This is a real bargain. Chestnut 1438.

NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK—HAS ABOUT all one could demand for \$8,500. Oxford 5-ROOM-AND-BATH BRICK BUNGALOW, finished attic, full basement, hardwood floors, oil h.-w. heat, tiled bath, fireplace, ha-acre lot, large garden; bus service: 1 mile to Suitland Govt, bldgs. \$6,250—\$1.000 down. Call OWNER, Hillside 0351-M. SI.000 down. Call OWNER. Himse Volumes of the UNIVERSITY PARK. MD.—NEW BRICK 6-rm. 2-story homes, fireplace, tiled bath full basement, oil heat, porch, large wooded lots. Price, \$8.450. Terms. For appointment call WA. 6558. No brokers. ARLINGTON — \$10,000 FURNISHED, \$9,500 unfurn.; 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, glassed-in sun porch; beautiful garden; high, shady; fine residential sec. Buy direct from owner. Save on commission. OX. 2417-M. OX. 2417-M.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 5-BEDROOM house, 3 baths, maid's quarters, double living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, beautiful side yard: excellent location. 1 block from Mt. Vernon blvd, in Alexandria. Can be readily converted into apts. For appointment call Alex. 5042. ARLINGTON-5-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED brick, unusual construction, air-conditioned oil heat; near bus, schools and stores OWNER CH. 6477. No agents. NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. NEARBY Maryland: price. \$3,750; small down payment; terms. Randolph 4343.

ATTRACTIVE LOTS OR ACREAGE REAsonable. Call Falls Church 842-J-1 after
2 p.m. Sunday.

ARLINGTON, \$4.500—\$500 CASH, \$42.50
montuly: 5-rm. bungalow, fenced lot, garage: near schools, stores, 10c bus. See
agent, 1901 N. Stafford. Oxford 0563-W. agent. 1901 N. Stafford. Oxford 0863-W. ARLINGTON, VA.—\$7,950.

This brick home is only 2 years old. has 5 large rms., screened porch, full basement, oil heat. beautiful lot 50x217 ft., F. H. A. financed: \$38.69 mo. Close to shopping center, schools: 10c bus.

V. EHRHARDT. Glebe 1255. Oxford 2950.

SMALL ESTATE WITH RIVER VIEW

At 11 Lowe 1. N. ... Just 1 square of covers with the control of the covers with the control of the covers with the covers wit

4-ROOM FRAME COTTAGE. MODERN, 1/2 acre of land. near Tyson's Corner. Va., price of \$3.700 includes stove and ice box. RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 218.

Army officer must sell new 5-room home, at 68 Pairmont st., in pleasant Tremont Gardens, Falls Church, Va., between Lee highway and Lee blvd. Only \$600 down, F. H. A. \$24.50 per month and small 2nd trust; large lot, trees, Ideal home or investment. Call F. C. 2507-W for appointment.

ARLINGTON. VA.

New brick, 6 r., 2-story \$10,350
Brick, nearly new, 6 r., 2-story \$8,350
Brick, nearly new, 6 r., 2-story \$8,350
Brick, nearly new, 6 r., 2-story \$10,500
Brick, nearly new, 6 r., 2-story \$15,000
V. EHRHARDT, Glebe 1255, Oxford 2950.
SILVER SPRING—SIX-ROOM BRICK. \$7.500-\$1,000 Down, \$50 Mo., P. H. A. \$7.500—\$1,000 Down, \$50 Mo., F. H. A.

In restricted Northwood Park. Drive
out Colesville rd. two blocks past Four
Corners and follow signs to 431 Edgewood ave.

\$490 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

15 minutes from downtown; near new
War and Navy Bldgs., on Columbiz Pike;
5-room English brick bungalow, great big
attic. \$6,990; worth \$1,000 more today,
313 S. Fillmore st. Arlington. See afternoon and evening.

7/10 ACRE IN HYATTSVILLE.
Zoned for apartment house, fronting 2
streets, 12 block transportation; 8-r, dw:11ing, a.m.i.; rented for \$75 mo. \$10,600.
terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 0334, Eves. WA. 1231.

NO CASH PAYMENT.

ville 0334. Eves. WA. 1231.

NO CASH PAYMENT.

New bungalow, 5 rooms. bath. shower.
larse unfinished attic. furnace heat, full
basement, hardwood firs. fully screened;
larse, shady lot. Ready March 1: \$4,995;
\$50 per month includes taxes. Open
Bunday 1 p.m. High st. near Charlotte
ave. Riverdale Heights. Md. Warfield 1857.
\$2,000 UNDER MARKET PRICE.
\$12,500 will buy this larse, impressive,
very modern 7-rm., 2-bath brick home.
In beautiful setting of old trees. In finest
neighborhood. Call CH. 5473.

\$5,250. Attractive modern bungalow in Arlington, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat, large lot. one-far sone; nice, comfortable home for small family. Glebe 3536. CONVENIENT ARLINGTON — 3 BED-rooms, 1½ baths, large living room, fire-place; blk. from 10c bus; close to schools. This location has all the conveniences de-manded.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438. Oxford 1130.
3 - BEDROOM, NEW COLONIAL: BLK.
from Wilson blvd., 2 blks. from grade school. Can't build now such a home for \$8,750.

\$8.750.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.,
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438. Oxford 1130.

TRANSFERRED FROM WASHINGTON.
MUST SELL.
Small 6-room frame house in Falls.
Church, h.-w.h. a.m.i., 50-ft. lot: \$4.800:
\$300 down. Call Falls Church 2582. ARLINGTON, VA. New home, 5 rooms, bath, screened side porch, fireplace, full basement, oil hot-w. h. large lot, located on hill overlooking N. Washington blyd, conv. to schools, stores, bus: \$8,250; terms.

CORNER HOUSE New 6-room, 2-bath brick with screened side porch, fireplace, full basement with laundry tubs, oil heat: situated on lot 73x100; can be bought for \$9.000; \$1.500

510 Lee Hwy. Falls Church. Va. Falls Church 2430. Open Eves. Sundays. Chestnut 7736. STONE AND FRAME. L. r., d. r., kitchen, fireplace, screened porch, knotted pine bedroom, den or library, with connecting ½ bath; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor. Trust approximately \$4,700 at 5%, payable \$35.25 per mo. Asking \$8,500. Phone CH. 3222, or call at 1123 N. Irying st., Arlington, Va. ARLINGTON, VA.,

Center Clarendon. Neat. clean 5-room bungalow. with maid's room finished in atticilarge living room. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, oil heat. Price. \$6.650; reasonable terms. Old homestead, off Lee blvd. vicinity Arlington Forest. 9 rooms, oil heat. large trees: spacious grounds include 16 building lots. Clear of debt. Fine old home after limited repairs. Price. \$14.750, terms. Make offer.

JUDSON REAMY, Agent,

REAL BUY, CLOSE IN. PLENTY OF GROUND.
7-room house, a.m.i., large living room with fireplace: 1 block from bus, close to schools, stores and churches: 2 acres of ground, with stream, 6 miles from Washington, in Falls Church. Price, \$8,000: \$1,000 down. If interested, don't hesitate, call Falls Church 2582. OWNER TRANSFERRED WEST. For the couple who prefer the village upe of life. This quaint restored home. type of life. This quaint restored home, located in Fairfax, Va., will have a definite appeal. Within 25 min. of downtown Washington over the Lee blvd. This home is situated on ½ acre and surrounded by large shade trees. It contains living rm., fireplace, den and fireplace, both opening on large porch. Ground-level dining rm. and kitchen. Opening on a flagstone terrace. 2 upstairs bedrooms and bath. Large storage attic: oil heat. Price. \$9.950.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA., CH. 3838.

105 ACRES. Must sell, going in Army. A lovely farm within 16 miles of D. C. Large, stocked stream through place, also smaller streams. Will sell stock and most of equipment. Immediate possession.

H. KADAN, VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63° ARLINGTON-CLOSE IN. 7-rm, brick, nearly new, 2 baths, 2 floor levels; built-in garage; wooded lot; \$10.500, 7-rm, white brick, den on first fl. 3 baths, recreation rm: large lot; \$12.500, Lyon Village—9-rm, brick, 3½ baths, h-w, oil h. Truly lovely home. Seen by appointment only.

L. McGEE KING, HOME OR INVESTMENT. 6 EMERSON STREET. HYATTSVILE MD.
Seven large rooms, four bedrooms, bath.
hot-water heat garage, nice lot: suitable
two families. Will consider smaller house
or clear lots in trade. Price. \$5.850.
PETER J. HAGAN,

3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. USED, BUT NOT ABUSED. Large 6-rm. Colonial with screened side porch. Built-in garage, 65 by 150 lot. Only 6 months old. Illness forces owner to sell. Priced at \$8.650 for immediate sale. \$1.500 cash required. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341. OX. 2798. \$7,450.

\$7,450.

ARLINGTON, VA.

You will recognize value in this twostory brick Colonial home. On the first
floor. living room with fireplace. dining
room fully equipped kitchen. On the
second floor, 1 bedroom 17x14. another
12x12, and a tile bath with shower. Full
basement with outside entrance. Oil hotwater heat. The rear lot is completely
fenced, perfect for child's play yard. Convenient to schools. \$1.800 cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO...
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434. Near St. Michael's School. \$7,500.

5-room brick bungalow; slate roof: h.-w.h., oil burner; brick garage; 3 blocks to 4 schools and shopping center. Must have good cash payment. GLENN REALTY CO., SH. 5262 until 9 p.m. 6-Room Bungalow—\$8,250. Silver Spring—Brick: slate roof; oil heat: copper pipes; built-in garage. Must be sold. Terms. GLENN REALTY CO., SH. 5262 until 9 p.m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. LANHAM. MD.
\$475 down. \$39 monthly includes taxes and insurance. Practically new bungalow. 2 bedrooms. living rooms. bath, dinette, kitchen. full basement; oil heat.

PERRY BOSWELL, 3304 Phode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500. Evenings. WA. 3166-1840.

COUNTRY CLUB—\$10,750.

Securities and Exchange official transferred to Philadelphia offers his charming white-brick home on a 90x 230 wooded lot for immediate sale. Center entrance hall, 21x13 living room. 12x11 dining room. modern kitchen and 8x7 breakfast room. Second floor bedrooms 15x12 and 13x11, each with built-in drawers. Full tile bath. Side screened porch off living room, full basement with outside entrance, attached garage, slate roof, copper gutters. Chrysler air-conditioning plant. Annual fuel cost only \$65. One block to bus, near school.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON. VA. GLEBE 3434. COUNTRY CLUB-\$10,750.

\$5,250—F. H. A. APPROVED. \$33 PER MONTH.

24 five-room and bath, semi-detached houses: 14 sold, 8 rent at \$60 per month.

2 for sale; each 5-room unit has liv. rm., din. rm.-kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; complete with oil air-conditioning, gas stove, electric refrigerator, copper plumbing, full basement. Open all day Sunday after 11 am. To reach—By Memorial Bridge to entrance Arlington Cemetery, left on Arl. Ridge rd. to Glebe rd. south, right on Glebe 4/10 mile to South Uhle, right to 2740 Uhle st.

New asbestos-shingled bungalows. 1/4 acre nice garden land, large living room, two nice bedrooms, modern bath, large, complete kitchen with cabinets; hot-water heat; nicely decorated; close to good transportation, schools, stores and churches. Monthly payments less than rent, including taxes and insurance. To reach; Out Rhode Island ave. to 34th, left to Allien and bouses.

Crystal Spring Knolls. Exclusive Section for Fine Homes.

FOUR NEW HOMES.
Arlington, Va.
2367 N. Quebec st. New brick Colonial.
3½ baths, 3 bedrooms, recreation room.
large porch, built-in garage; situated on
large corner wooded lot. \$14,500.

Three other homes nearby.
Out Lee Highway from Key Bridge to
Military rd., right to Lorcom Lane, right
block to homes. All open Sunday and
daily.
M. P. BROYHILL CO., Inc.,
4601 Lee Highway.
CH. 5300. 10c ZONE—ARLINGTON. 5-room shingle bungalow. 1 finished room in attic. space for another. Large lot. flowers, shrubbery, oil heat. Possession March 1. Price, \$6,500. Phone Oxford 0322.

BUNGALOW. PRE-WAR PRICED. 5 rooms and bath, air conditioning, oil heat, hardwood floors, builtin tile bath and shower and full
basement; reasonable down payment
yed monthly payments as low as
\$40 per month, including taxes, insurance and interest, depending on
size of down payment.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg rd,
to the 1st street beyond the 2nd
traffic light in Cottage City, turn
right to No. 7 McAdoo ave. Owner
on premises from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Practically brand-new beautiful bath.
extra-large electric kitchen. electric fireplace. metal casement windows with
screens and storm sash. porch with awnings, instantaneous hot-water heater, airconditioned oil heat. laundry trays. rug and
drapery storage lockers, hardwood floors:
fast bus service. Drive out Bladensburg
rd. to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense
(or Annapolis) highway about 3 miles to
Cross st., West Lanham (just beyond West
Lanham Hills). turn right to our signs
on the property. Open and priced at only
\$5.750. on easy terms.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 HILLTOP.

3-bedroom Cape Cod brick bungalow.

1 a. of trees and hillitop. \$6.250; also
2½ acres with frame bungalow, fruit.
tress. chicken houses. stream, \$6.500.

MRS. TAYLOR. Sligo 1940. BY ARCHITECT OWNER. DI ARCHITECT OWNER.

Distinctive 6-room, white masonry house in ½-acre pine woods, in restricted subdivision, built 4 mos, ago for his own occupancy; transferred to New York, must sell immediately; 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor; 1 bedroom, bath on first, maid's room, bath in basement, spacious living room, 2 steps down; unusual fireplace, large, screened porch; completely equipped kitchen, oil air-conditioned heat, well insulated throughout, 2-car detached garage; sacrifice, \$12,000. Falls Church 2597.

4 YEARS YOUNG. IN FIELD STONE. Open for Your Inspection Today 1 P.M. Until 6. Today 1 P.M. Until 6.

5 bedrooms. 3 baths. 2 lavatories, large living rm. large dining rm. large dining rm. complete kitchen. 2-car garage, porch 20x20 ft. Modern, new-house condition, in stone. 18-inch walls. steel-beam construction. insulated to bring heating cost very low. Located on 3 streets: lot 75x175. Here's a grand home for large family or a home that will pay its way if you wish to rent rooms or investment that is safe and sure. 223 N. Bycamore st., Just off Lee hwy. nr. Washington blvd. We could write a book about this house. However, owner is really being transferred and is selling this spacious bome near cost. \$15.750: \$3.000 cash. balance less than rent, for such a home. It will pay you to act quickly.

Arlington Division,

Arlington Division. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC 4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438. Oxford 1130 SOME FINE HOMES

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION. Center-hall brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms 2½ baths. maid's room with bath, recreation room; \$18.500. LYON VILLAGE.

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

baths. 2 large screened porches; built-in garage; \$14.500. ARMY-NAVY SECTION White brick with bedroom and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. \$15,250.

RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc. Corner Court House Rd. and Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 0999, OX. 0511

CUSTOM-BUILT Brand-new 6-room brick home in nearby Virginia, hot-water heat, oil burner. Near schools and transportation. Offered for first time today. \$8,750, with a modest down payment and monthly payments less than rent. We suggest you come out

Virginia Realty Co. 23d and Arlington Ridge Rd.

BEVERLEY HILLS

A home with a commanding view of the Potomac River and Nation's Capital. Consists of large bed-rooms, dressing room and bath, second floor. Living room, fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, enclosed glass porch for serving. Full base-ment, garage and many other fine features.

Situated on a large corner lot this beautiful home has a living room 13x23, spacious dining room, electric kitchen, practically new, 3 bedrooms, a study, screened porch, oil heat. Venetian blinds, attached garage, slate roof: ½ block to 10c bus. Near schools, churches and stores. Priced \$1.500 under today's market. Shown by appointment only.

\$8,500 This lovely Cape Cod home is less than one year old. Situated on a large wooded lot. Spacious living room with fireplace, large bedrooms and bath. Screened porch. Nice dining room and kitchen. Venetian blinds. Oil heat. Slate roof. Steel casement windows. Insulated. Beverley Realty Corp

Last Available New Home in COUNTRY CLUB HILLS Adj. Washington Golf and Country Club Arlington's Most Exclusive Community 7 rooms, 2½ baths, including den and lavatory on first floor. Drive out and see a home that is different—in an environment that insures a sound home investment and a value we cannot duplicate.

3967 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. TEmple 5597 or TEmple 5334

\$15,000

3408 North Abingdon St. Open and heated daily 10-8. Designed by Louis R. Moss. E. S. Cormany, owner and builder. To Reach: Drive over Key or Me-morial Bridge to No. Glebe Road and Washington Golf and Country Club, right on 32nd or 34th Streets, follow arrows to property.

K. D. BRUMBACK CHESTNUT 3527

\$490 CASH Balance like rent. 15 minutes from

lowntown. 5-room English brick bungalow; very large, heated attic with space for two extra rooms. Real fireplace, colored tile bath, automatic heat, hardwood floors, etc. 10c bus passes door. Near theater, schools chain stores, etc. Price, \$6,990. Worth \$1,000 more today.

Drive out Columbia Pike past new War and Navy Bldgs. to theater, then right to 313 S. Fillmore St., Arlington, Va. Or Cross Memorial Bridge, then right on Lee Blvd. to S. Fillmore St. (just before end of center parking strip), left to 313 S. Fillmore St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, BRICK. Falls Church. Va—Owner transferred. must sell lovely new home. occupied only few weeks: 2 fireplaces, recreation rm. air conditioned, abundant closets, floored attic, insulated. garage: select neighborhood (Hillwood section): \$10.750: easy terms.

KEER & KEER,

4219 Lee Hwy.. CH. 2168. Arlington. Va. BROOKMONT,

Just off Conduit rd.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, air conditioned, built-in sarage. House in A-1 condition, on lot 50x150. Facing car line, Price, \$8.750.

ROGGERS REAL ESTATE.

804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137. OWNER, TRANSFERRED, OFFERS RESTORED HOME. OFFERS RESTORED HOME.

Charming old Alexandria home, located in a very desirable neighborhood, offered for sale due to owner's immediate transfer. Careful and authentic restoration, together with every modern convenience, makes this an especially appealing home. Rooms include entrance hall. flving room (18x16) with fireplace, dining room (15x15) with fireplace and artistic bay window facing garden; large, modern kitchen. On the second floor, library (15x15) with fireplace. 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Beautiful old floors throughout. Original mantel, cornices, etc. Amons the modern features are oil heat with summer and winter hookup and for hot water, rock wool insulation in side walls and celling, termite proofing, copper plumbing and recessed radiators.

\$13.650.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3838. Glebe 0322 Eves.

ARLINGTON-\$6,000. New all-masonry 5-rm, bungalow, tile bath, full basement, built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. \$500 cash, \$50 mo. New 3-bedrm house, tile bath full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, built-in garage. Large corner lot. New subdivision. To inspect drive out Lee highway to N. Lexington st., turn right 1 block to corner 25th rd. and N. Lexington st. to house at open sign.

RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc., Corner Court House Rd. and Wilson Blvd. CH. 0999. OX. 0511. ARLINGTON FOREST, VA.

Owner transferred to Boston desires to sell immediately 3-bedroom brick home. only 9 months old. Hot-water heating system with Quiet May oil burner. full basement, fenced yard. 2 blocks from shopping center. school and 10c bus. F. H. A. financed at \$39.23 per month. Substantial cash payment for owner's equity.

\$7.500 GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON. VA. CH. 3838. Eves.. Glebe 3838. Must Sell Today! Trans.! Completely furnished modern home on hill. surrounded by grove trees: double garage, chicken houses, 11 acres; sacrifice, \$6.500: 1-hr, ride on concrete. Call Chestnut 5294, MRS BOWEN, or apply 5131 Col. pike. Arl., Va. 22

MODEL HOME, MODEL HOME,

3818 OGLETHROPE ST. Hyattsville. Md.
This beautiful model home is located in a quiet suburban residential section within walking distance of schools and bus service. Homey brick bungalow of the finest construction. 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, finished attic, large basement. Norge stove and refrigerator, harmoniously landscaped grounds.

Immediate Occupancy, Open for Inspection.
To reach, go out Michigan ave. n.e. to Queens Chapel rd., follow same into Maryland beyond airport to Columbia pike, then left on University drive to the second street at the top of the hill (Oglethrope st.), E. R. ZIRKLE, BUILDER.

MT. VERNON CORP.,
MACHINISTS BLDG. NATIONAL 5536.

MACHINISTS BLDG. NATIONAL 5536. COLLEGE PARK. This charming 7-room brick center-ball, 3½-bath home, including den and maid's room, offers a wonderful value for the money; attic, 2-car sarase; wooded lot; reconditioned; only 3 years old. Price, \$11.950; terms. 6907 Wake Forest drive. Open daily and Sunday.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP...
WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA. ½ HR. FROM downtown Wash.—8 rooms, large yard and garden: \$60 mo. Oxford 98-J-11.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK CENTER-HALL Colonial, modern kitchen, full basement, airconditioned oil heat. 1-acre lot; located 5 miles west of Alex. Franconia rd. Phone Alexardria 5707. BRENTWOOD. MARYLAND — 6-ROOM house: 1 block carline. Telephone Hyatts-ville 0402. BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 RMS., TILE BATH, air conditioned: near bus. Available Mar. 1: \$45. Autoville, Berwyn. Md. Call Berwyn 272. FOR SUMMER SCHOOL. CAMP. CLUBS. etc.: ige grounds. big trees. on water front; 17-rm. house. 8 bedrms. with run water; all imp.: nr. Annapolis. Box 470-K. Star. ARLINGTON—6 ROOMS AND BATH, sur porch, oil heat, acre of ground, large garage: bus service. Call CH. 4414.

14 MILES FROM D. C. LINE—4-BED-room house, with fireplace; no improvements: 56 acres, woods, stream, \$25 month. Apply 1332 Jefferson st. n.w. NEW UNPURNISHED 6-ROOM BRICK OIL heat, 1½ baths; close to bus line, schools, shopping center and new Navy Bldg.; \$90 mo. Call Chestnut 0491. mo. Call Chestnut 0491.

BOWIE, MD.—6 R. AND BATH. H.-W.H., electric range. Available March 9. Inquire OWNER, 208 Channing st. n.e. 22* 6 ROOMS. 2 BATHS, MAID'S ROOM AND bath: \$135.
7 ROOMS. 2½ baths, maid's room and bath; wooded acreage: \$225.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO...
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

NEARBY VA. HOMES.
Attractive 3-bedroom brick. 1½ baths.
oil heat: convenient to stores bus and schools; unfurn.; available March 1; \$100. Near Washington Golf and Country Club: unfurn, apt.; living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath: private entrance; garage: use of outdoor fireplace; heat and water furn.; available immedi-ately; \$75.

Attractive brick home, situated on 1 acre of wooded land; large paneled living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, screened porch, full basement, garage, heat and water furn; available March 1; \$150. Large, attractive apt., with lovely view, consisting of 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms with fireplaces. 2 baths, dining alcove, kitchen, heat and water furn.; available March 1: \$150.

Falls Church, Va., for the large family; bedrooms, 2 baths: situated on 34 acre; completely fenced; double living room with 2 fireplaces, 2-car detached garage; located on bus line: \$125 GEO. MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838, OX. 1272.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

FAIRFAX. VA.—CIRCLE MOTOR COURT, Routes 211-50-29; nicely furnished, steam-heated cottages; will rent by week or month, 22* HOUSE. 4 BEDRMS. 11/2 BATHS. CORner lot, double garage, oil heat, maid a quarters: March 1: 10c zone. Oxford 0308, 897.50—BRICK HOUSE WITH 4 BED-rooms. 2 baths. large wooded lot, in a convenient (Lyon Village) Army-Navy community. CH. 0001. community. CH. 0001.

RIVERDALE. MD.—6 ROOMS. BATH, h.-wh. garage. lot 100x150. garden; \$52.50 mo. Falls Church 844-W-11.

\$35—SUNSHINE. MD. ON ROUTE 97—
Three acres. 7 rooms, bath, screened porch, fireplace. shade: known as Fritz property. JOHN BURDOFT. Ashton 3846, Colesville. Md.

Colesville, Md.

MODERN BUNGALOW, NEARLY NEW;
oil heat, tiled bath, large rooms, full basement; \$40 mo. EARL PRYOR, 20 Pryoz
ave., Tuxedo, Md. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED WANTED TO BUY, 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH a few acres, on or near the river, vicinity Oxon Hill; approximately \$12,000. Box 89-K. Star. S9-K. Star.

CLIENTS ALL KINDS OF HOUSES AND farms. Prince Georges County. If you want to sell. want quick results, list your property with PETER J. HAGAN. 3837 34th st. Mt. Rainler, Md. WA. 3765.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. PIFTEEN-UNIT APT N.E. PRICEL \$41.500, about 5½ times annual rents, exto 9:30 a.m. 22*
2 BRICK HOUSES IN GOV'T AREA. Offer wanted. OWNER, Phone RA. 2989, 2989, 10-ROOM HOUSE. FINE CONDITION; walking distance Govt. depts.: reasonably priced; now bringing fine income to widow; 2-car garage, small garden. DU, 6974. TWO 5-ROOM BRICKS, N.E.: RENT, \$37.50. Price, \$3.500. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w. BROWN. 615 4th st. s.w. \$6,950—FIRST COMMERCIAL CORNER; 43,540 square feet in Washington suburt, improved with a frame dwelling containing 4 apartments rented for \$1.080 annually. To settle an estate. A real speculation. Call MR. WILLIAMS. WI. 6740 Culation. Call MR. WILLIAMS. WI. 6749 ROW BRICK. NE. 10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS: arranged 4 apartments, with 3 apartments furnished: income. \$145 mo: \$8,600; \$1,100 cash. \$60 mo. Call WA. 8120. NEW HOUSE. 5 R. RENTED. YEAR's lease: realize 20% on invest. Call Falls Church 1879. OWNER LEAVING TOWN OFFERS HI n.w. excellent building with 2 stores and 2 apts, for \$18.500. Randolph 0700.

2 apts, for \$18.500. Randolph 0700.

4-FAMILY PLAT. GRUVER BUILT. SEMIdetached. 5 years old. \$1.920 yr. income;
tenants pay own utilities; price, \$14.950.
Call MR. TUCKER. North 1632.
CHAIN STORE: GOOD LEASE: RENT.
\$185 month; price, \$22,000; no less. Phone
Randolph 3761. Randolph 3761.

DOWNTOWN, JUST OFF 16th ST. N.W.—
10 rooms, 2 baths, red brick home, 2-car brick garage, leased for three years at \$95 per month; price, \$9.000. For particular call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

BRICK BUILDING, 4 YEARS OLD: STORE 25x80 ft.: two apts. above, 3 rooms and bath each; tenants furnish own utilities; trust, \$8.500; make offer; cost \$15,000. 2813 12th st. n.e.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 10 COLORED HOUSES. ONLY 2 YEARS old: 6 rooms and 2 baths each, gas heat; all rented for \$5640 per year each; a real bargain for \$4.750 per house. Mr. Raine, AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., BETHESDA 4-APT. BUILDING: SAFE investment: always rented. MR. BREWER, WI. 6649.

STORES AND 16 APARTMENTS; RENTS cry cheap; \$15,500; corner of two aveles, convenient to downtown; information v appointment. NA. 1613. by appointment. NA. 1613.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS — 3 - FAMILY apartment: each apt. has 2 r., kit. and bath: owner furnishes heat: yearly rental. \$1.560.00: price. \$10.500.00. FREDERICK A. BLUMER. 617 Pa. avc. s.e. FR. 1088. 1923 H ST. N.E.—6 RMS.: A.M.I.; RENT-ed \$50.00 mc. as of Jan. 1. 1941; pickup. \$5.250. 1416 F st. n.e.; arranged 2 apts., 4 rms., bath each, heated by oil; rented. \$65.00 mc.; cheap, \$6.500. OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave.

DIRECT FROM OWNER.—NEW BRK. DET. Colonial apt. blds. in n.w.; large lot; near shopping center, on bus line; annual rental, \$1.920. AT. 4563. Inspect by appt. NEW 4 AND 2 FAMILY FLATS. JUST completed, one block of Nichols ave. s.e. Annual rental. \$3,240. Tenants pay utilities, Price. \$23,250. NA. 1408, RA. 1161. 2nd COMM.—2127 9th AND 2136 8th nw.—4.154 sq. ft.. imp. by two 2-story frame bldgs. Annual income. \$480; price. \$4.250. NA. 1408 or RA. 1161.

1126 8th—RENT. \$150 MONTH \$13.500
1331 8th—Rent. \$135 month 11,500
413 Franklin—Rent. \$80 month 7.000
F P. NASH. 1623 R ST. 23*
18th AND LAMONT ST. N.W.—12 ROOMS.
2 baths, oil heat: excellent condition. 2 baths oil heat; excellent condition; suitable for rooming and boarding; \$12,500.

Act quickly.

\$7.250—Ten 2-family houses, new condition; s.e. and n.e. sections: \$86 to \$95 monthly income. Prime investments.

Consult us for apartment buildings and rooming houses. We have numerous choice listings; various size buildings.

MILIS & DAVIS, INC., REALTORS, 1405 K St. N.W. ME, 4900. 1405 K St. N.W. ME. 4900.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE. LESS THAN \$80,000; correctly priced. Will show a substantial return, above curtailment and interest. Particulars given in person only. For appointment call Mr. Gregs, DI. 5040, eves, WI. 6865.

J. MERRILL CONNER REALTOR. Investment Building.

3 UNIT-CONVERTED BLDG., IN GOOD s.e. neighborhood: can be bought for \$5.650; rents for \$136 per month; oil heat. HOME REALTY CO.. 906 10th N.W. Mr. Garber, RE. 1337, WI. 3875.

16th AND OAK N.W.—3 APTS. COMPL.

16th AND OAK N.W.—3 APTS. COMPL. fur.; income. \$2.300 yr.; \$10.700: \$1.500 cash; oil burner; no triflers. OWNER. TA. 6441.
A SAFE, SOUND INVESTMENT IN TODAY'S UPSET WORLD. On 12th st. n.e.,
near K.: store and 2 apts. with monthly
income of \$97: price, \$6.950; terms.
R. G. DUNNE,
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500. AT. 8500.

RENT. \$1,500—PRICE. \$15,000.

Warehouse and ground leased by national organization: 3 yrs. on present lease: option of 5 additional. E. A. BARRY. 1807 H st. n.w. ME. 2025. 40 lots. Fairfax Co.. Sacrifice \$6.000; terms. 16-ROOM HOUSE Converted 5 abis. 4-room cottage. extra blds. lot, view of water. 4719 Conduit rd; excellent income. Bargain. \$14.950; terms. CLYDE HINES & CO. RE. 2227.

(3) APARTMENT HOUSES (3)
8 units, \$5.000 yearly, inc. \$28.000
2 units, \$6.000 yearly, inc. \$35.000
6 units, \$12.000 yearly, inc. \$65.000
8. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA 5520. NEAR 14th AND PARK RD. Leased 5 years to national organization; priced right for quick sale; conveniently financed.

H. G. SMITHY CO., NA. 5904. FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.

A four-family building with each apt. Fented at \$47.50 per month. Total annual rental. \$2.280. as of January 1. 1941. This is an ideal building, located in n.w. residential section just off Wisconsin ave. Call Mr. Blackistone for an appointment to inspect. A. S. GARDINER & CO., 1631 L St. N.W. National 0334. 6-FAMILY FLAT.

Detached. 2 entrances: opposite Govt. ark. 10 min. from U. S. Capitol Bidg.: nder construction. ready for occupancy lay 1. Tenants furnish heat and utilities. early rental. \$3.180. Price. \$26.500 Builder association loan has been committed. EDW. D. COLEMAN.

FIRST COMMERCIAL

Across the street from District courthouse 51-ft. front. containing 3.969 sq. ft.: present rental. \$376 per mo. JEROME S. MURRAY. RE. 2460. 1331 G St. N.W. MI. 4529. \$5,250-F. H. A. APPROVED. \$33 PER MONTH.

24 five-room and bath semi-detached houses: 14 sold. 8 rent at \$60 per month, 2 for sale, and will also sell 2 of the rented houses to investors: each 5-room unit has liv. rm. din, rm. kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; complete with oil air-conditioning, gas stove, electric refrigerator, copper plumbing, full basement. Open all day Sunday after 11 a.m. To reach—By Memorial Bridge to entrance Arlington Cemetery, left on Arl. Ridge rd. to Glebe rd. south. right on Glebe 4/10 mile to South Unle. Thomas B Goodwin Inc. Thomas B. Goodwin, Inc.,

Chestnut 7096. WEST OF CONN. Income, \$23,500 per yr. Convenient to downtown by streetcar and bus; an imposing six-story building, priced less than 5 times annual rental returns and also less than assessed value for taxation purposes. Eve. or Sun. phone Georgia 2900 for complete statement.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

EXCELLENT BUY. Near North Capitol and K sis.—Three 10-room and 2-bath houses; leased to one tenant for \$3,000 yearly; owner pays taxes only. A remarkable value at \$19.750. STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 New York Ave. N.W., RE. 8060. Evenings and Sunday, TA. 6538.

SAFE. What is more safe than land well located? 39 acres, just over Arlington line. Fairfax County, 8.1 miles White House: trees, streams; suitable defense housing now. ROMYE LAMBORN. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711

4-FAMILY APT. Rents \$2,500 Annually

SUBURB OF WASHINGTON If you are looking for a good, substantial investment, this is it. Price, \$14,500. All apartments leased to substantial tenants.

CALL E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6740

SALE Business and Invest. Properties NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST.
5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE
ELEVATOR: WIDE LOT: PARKING
SPACE: PUBLIC ALLEY; IDEAL FOR
AN ORGANIZATION.

EYE ST. MEDICAL CENTER 3-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE NEAR CONN AND R. I. AVES. 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING SUIT-ABLE STUDIO AND BUSINESS.

PROMINENT CORNER
FIRST- COMMERCIAL ZONE. FIREPROOF BLDG. OF 51 ROOMS (NO
KITCHENS) AND 4 SHOPS. PARKING SPACE. IDEAL FOR SMALL
HOTEL OR ORGANIZATION. L. W. GROOMES, 1719 Eye St.

TWO-FAMILY FLAT. A two-family blds. just completed, in finest n.e. colored section, rented at \$73 per month. Each apt. contains 2 rms. kitchen, dinette and all-tile bath. This building is a real bargain at \$6,750, on easy terms. Call Mr. Yost for appointment.

A. S. GARDINER & CO., 1631 L St. N.W. National 0334.

NEW RENTAL HOUSES. 2 new semi-detached brick houses.
Northeast (colored): \$85 per mo.: \$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.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. WE HAVE 2 MODERN BRICK HOUSES. 6 rms. and bath. h.-w.h., full basement; excel. n.w. sect.; only \$10,500 for both. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

OFFICES WANTED. MASSAGE STUDIO WANTED—SMALL, OF-fice or space in beauty salon, Dupont Circle area: make own improvements. Box 823-Z. Star.

OFFICES FOR RENT. LARGE 2nd-FLOOR FRONT ROOM ON F st., suitable beauty parlor or doctor's office, approximately 24x54 ft.; rent reasonable. Box 92-K, Star.

2605 AND 3508 AND 3518 CONN. AVE.—
Suitable for shop; newly dec.; near Shoreham Hotel and Uptown Theater. Woodley 3816.

3 DESIRABLE SECOND-FLOOR OFFICES, near 16th and Eye, about 1,000 sq. ft. floor space, now available. For particulars call O. A. PERSONS, 1219 Eye st. NA. 7452. PRIVATE, FURNISHED OFFICE, ALL modern facilities: reasonable. 721 Southern Building. RE. 1771. SINGLE OFFICE IN LAWYER'S SUITE. reasonable. Call Republic 2433 during day or Oliver 4029 evenings. 23* APPROXIMATELY 2.700 SQ. FT. ALL ON one floor, suitable for offices, stenographic work, drafting, etc. Attractive, modern building, recently reconditioned. Northwest section, near Burgau of Standards. Box 111-J. Star.

SUBLEASE OFFICE WITH PRIVATE washroom. 17th and Eye sts. District 9545.

OFFICE SPACE. Approximetely 1,000 sq. ft.. 3 offices, two of which have anterooms, convenient down-town location. Available to desirable ten-ant: rental, \$175 monthly. Reply stating

nature of business and give references Box 479-Z. Star. OFFICE SPACE AVAIL-ABLE, approximately 3,000 square ft., modern, air-conditioned, conveniently located. Write Box 223-K. Star.

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.

Fidelity Storage Co. Mr. Davis, NO. 8900

STORES FOR SALE. PATENT MEDICINE AND LUNCHEON-ette store in growing location; doing good business: reasonable price and terms. Box 186-K. Star.

STORES FOR RENT.

1725 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—LARGE store. 2 bay windows: suitable for grocery, drug or other business. Call LI 7421.
1304 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—STORE. with complete grocery equipment: oppor-tunity for man with little money to revive active, long-established grocery business. Living quarters, low rent. TR. 9305. 903 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—STORE OR office space. International Bank. DI. 0864.
ON WEST SIDE 14th ST. NEAR PARK rd.—Store, 19x40. 2 show windows, heat furnished; available March 1. Price, \$100. Call or see Mr. Marshall, BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. n.w. NA. 9300. FIVE STORES, AVAILADES APRIL 15: suitable for barber shop, beauty parlor, shoemaker, delicatessen, etc: exceptional location. JACK COOPERSMITH, Woodward Bidg. Republic 3364.

1733 F ST. N.W.—SUITABLE FOR SMALL business: near Govt. dents.; \$50. R. O. BELT. Union Trust Bidg. 23* 1303 H ST. N.E.—LARGE STORE. WILL redecorate. EASTERN REALTY, 1337 H

1602 L ST. N.W.—SUITABLE DRY cleaning, luncheon or office and display room. Call North 2100 for key. IDEAL LOCATION.

North Capitol and Florida ave n.w.—

Next to Peoples Drugstore: large store with 2 rooms. kitchen and bath apt.; heat

furnished: \$65.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.,
1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200.

A D. TORRE REALTY CO.

1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200.

OVERLOOKING UNION STATION.

147 D St. N.E.—\$65.

A D. TORRE REALTY CO.

1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200.

1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200.

1624 PARK RD. N.W.

Next to Areade Market entrance.

5609 GEORGIA AVE.

Large store. At Longfellow st.

5201 GEORGIA AVE.

Corner Ga. ave. and Hamilton st.

2412½ 18th ST. N.W.

Excellent for beauty shop.

1402 OGDEN ST. N.W.

At 14th st. \$30.00 per month.

331 H ST. N.E.

Store with rear living quarters and 6 rms. bath upstairs: h.-wh.: \$75.00.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC.

1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587.

84 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

3 exposures, large store and basement; \$125 per mo.

1755 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

\$125 per mo.

1755 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Large, bright store; newly redecorated;
\$100 per month.

C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.,

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700. DOWNTOWN-\$45.

826-830 10th st. n.w. (nr. I st.)—Mod-rn store, suitable barber shop, beauty barlor, dry cleaner, office space and other business. Call MR. EWELL, NA. 8880. STORE VALUES. 800 Blad. rd. n.e.—Large store. equipped as a restaurant; elec.. gas. toilet \$150.00

gas, toilet
4815 Ga. ave. n.w.—Store, apt. 5
rms., bath elec., gas, oil heat,
basement
1537 Good Hope rd. s.e.—Large
store, elec., gas (heated), base-130.00 125.00 ment 2027 Nichols ave. s.e.—Bec., gas 2027 Nichols ave. s.e.—Elec., gas (heated)
1306 North Cap. st.—Store, elec., gas (heated).
1025 9th st. n.w.—Stores, elec., h.-w.h. (heated)
1304 Kenilworth ave. n.e.—Store and apt., 5 rms., bath, h.-w.h.
1726 North Capitol st.—Store, elec., h.-w.h.
2417 Nichols ave. s.e.—Elec., gas (heated)
45.00 45.00

(neated)
4001 Gault pl. n.e.—Small store,
water, elec., gas, toilet
703 11th st. s.e.—Store, elec.
313 15th st. s.e.—Store: elec. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730. IN SHOPPING CENTER,

10th and Michigan Ave. N.E.
Store 19x70 ft., 16-ft. alley rear; full asement: rental. \$100. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD. INC..
National 0271. Southern Building.

National 0271. Southern Bu NORTHWEST AND NORTHEAST SECTIONS. Good for Any Kind of Busmess, RENTS, \$55 to \$150. SIMON BELOFF, Real Estate, 1003 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8187. 712 H ST. N.E.

Approx. 18x75 ft., double show windows, metal ceiling: excellent location; rental only \$150 per month.

8HANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Bakery, Drug, Hardware, Beauty Parlor 5435 CONDUIT RD, N.W. 11 7th ST. N.E.—\$70.

LARGE STORE 25-85. NEXT TO ALLEY.

LEEM'T. WILL FIT MANY BUSINESSES.

SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

> STORES IN Greenway

Shopping Center Minnesota Ave. and East Capitol St. Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surrounding area in this fast-growing

Reasonable Rents CAFRITZ 1404 K St. N.W. Dl. : 3.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. SMALL BRICK BUILDING FOR DEAD storage, about 600 square feet. Suitable for heavy equipment. Price, \$10 pr mo. Near First and M sts. n.w. RE, 1337.

COMMERCIAL GROUND COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND. D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 915 G ST. N.W.—3-STORY BUILDING store and 2 apts.; lease expires in April Property well financed; trust. \$27,000; 13 years. 3% per cent int.; will sell for cash above trust or trade. L. P. HANDY, Realtor. Southern Bids. RE. 2625.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. STORE AND APARTMENT. This is a real opportunity for some one to take over a going business, all equipment included in price of rent at \$100 monthly. For information call MR. PRICCI. GE. 6548 or DI. 3100.

INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE SPACE BETHESDA, MD.

E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisc. Ave.

See

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

Wi. 6740

ACREAGE SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION or investment, 137 a. woodland, 115 ml.
from Fairfax Courthouse, 5 mile from
Lee highway, fronting 5 mile on good rd.
Will sell all or any part. Phone Fairfax
78-W-2 after 6 p.m., or Saturday p.m.,
all day Sunday or write owner. CHARLES
H. ELLIOTT, Box 22, Fairfax, Va. 22° SUBDIVISION ACREAGE IN THE RAPidly-growing sections of Fairfax County,
convenient to Washington and Alexandria;
many different tracts. MASON HIRST,
Annandale. Va.. at the end of Columbia
pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed
Sundays.

52 ACRES, SMALL NEW HOUSE, WELL SALE—12 ACRES ON BEL PRE RD. OP-posite Manor Club; \$350 acre. MRS. B. A. MACKINTOSH. Kensington 15-W-4. SEVERAL EXCELLENT SUBURBAN HOME-SITES, WITH 3 TO 8 ACRES EACH. Fairfax County, 15 miles from Washing-ton on hard-surfaced road, near bus line, school and shooping. Write R. F. D. Box 207, Vienna, Va., or phone Sat., Sun. or evenings, Vienna 108-W-2.

27 ACRES, WOODED.

10 mi. D. C., 1,900 ft, frontage on hard rd., 14 mi. Wash-Balto, bivd., \$250 acre. Sell all or part. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyattsville 0334; eves., WA. 1231. A REAL VALUE IS OFFERED IN THIS large, heavily timbered tract, ideal location, nr. highway, rives, railroad; long water frontage, rapidly growing section; gas, elec. available; \$25 per acre. CO. 6638.

2 ACRES, CLEAR, RICH, LARGE STREAM; view Lee boulevard, Fairfax Co., bargain, \$1.250 cash. CLYDE HINES & CO., Republic 2027.

LAND FOR LOW-COST HOUSING AND other defense purposes, several miles State road frontage. Connecticut ave.. Bradley and River rds.. Colesville pike. Livingston and Sliver Hill rds. and near new extended S. Cap. st. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. District 5230. ON MASS. AVE. EXTENDED AND FACING Cong. Country Club—I will sell 15 to 19 acres at a price that will assure enhancement of value. This land is in the servicing area of the Washington Suburban San. Comm. but does not have sewer and water (and the accompanying carrying charges) now. Will trade this property on a home priced under \$15.000. NA. 9257. 39-ACRE TRACT. 9 ACRES CLEARED. fronts on 2 State roads: large barn. no other bidgs. 30 minutes D. C. \$2.000; \$150 down. \$25 month. D. M. FREEMAN, phone Clinton 580-J.

S10 DOWN—\$10 MONTH.

Immediate possession; acreage tracts. 9
mi. of Washington, in Virginia, \$300.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 5906. Closed Sunday. 613 6th St. N.W. NA. 6562.

MONEY-MAKER.

\$4.000 down payment required: new detached brick. 6 apts. of 2 rms.. kit. and and the state of the control of the BUY wise, save money and live. Attention, Defense Builders.

> FOR DEFENSE HOUSING. Large tract of wooded rolling land, about 150 acres, adjacent to large development on main boulevard, about 2 miles from the District line; sewer and water available. Call AT, 6376 before 6 p.m.

2,300 ACRES, 2,300 ACRES,

12 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
Compact in shape and with some 7 miles of State road frontage, this tract is well suited for a large-scale development. Beautiful rolling woodland and crossed by numerous streams, with many unusual attractions for the nature lover, Electric and telephone service are available, and the tract is clear of debt. In a promising area, this tract may be developed now or held as a secure investment. Price as a whole, \$75 per acre: one-fourth down, bal, over a period of years. No trades or options considered. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812 or write Route 2. Box 345, Alexandria, Va. Office closed Sundays.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY ACREAGE

(1)—25 acres (1)—10 acres (1)—1015 acres (1)—8 acres (2)—124 acres (5)—234 acres (1)—4 acres \$1.250

6 Miles From Indian Read All Property Fronting Highway 234 825 Down, \$12.50 Month W. McVicker Trinided 1272. 1272 Raum St. N.E.

LOW-COST

HOUSING ACREAGE

ON DEFENSE HIGHWAY 411/2 acres, level ground, less than two miles from Bladensburg Peace Cross, water and elec. at property. Over 700 feet

frontage on the highway. Reasonably priced for immediate CHAS. L. NORRIS

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. 320-ACRE STOCK RANCH. CENTRAL Oregon. \$2.500 clear. for city or country; cash or assume. OWNER. Taylor 6441. ARMY OFFICER WILL SELL OR Exchange beautiful home. completely urnished. in Daytona Beach. Fla. two blocks from ocean beach; all modern conveniences; H O. L. C. financed. Will consider house in Arlington or good nearby Virginia farm. Box 284-J. Six.

LOT, 4 MILES FROM ANNAPOLIS.
AT BAY RIDGE, MD. Large corner lot, 75x185 ft. Near water, Reasonable. Cash or tirms. Consider ex-change for 1941 car. North 5626 evenings or Sunday.

CHAIN STORE Long-term Lease PROMINENT TENANT

PROMINENT LOCATION What have you to offer? **BROWN BROS.**

District 2724

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SALE—7-RM. HOUSE, OUTBLDGS., LAND for cow and 500 hens; 50 mi. D. C.; high school; \$1.700. ORIN FANT, Executor, Brandy, Va. WARTIME OFFERING. Due to family separations. Lady owner occupant offers rare oldtype classic home, Grecian portico, 10 rooms, 2 fireplaces, modern improv. baths. elec., heat, running water. Located on wooded hill, forested and water surroundings: 40 minutes' drive, in Va. 500-ft, frontage, hard road: original price. \$25,000; sell now ½ less, half cash. Seen by appointment. Principals only. OWNER. Box 325-J. Star.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. SALE—LARGE COTTAGE AND GROUNDS.
all improvements: 30 miles from Washington. Ideal summer spot. Box 349-Z.
Star. or phone West River 20-F-6.

NORTH BEACH. MD.—5-ROOM AND bath bungalow. completely furnished. Frigidaire, gas. elec.. running water; selling on account of sickness: \$3.500 terms. WA. 1192. or Hyattsville 9662. WA. 1192. or Hyattsville 9862.

BUY NOW, INSPECT NOW—3, 4 AND 5 room cottages for sale at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay. 31 miles D. C. (near Shady Side, Md.). Also used cottages and lots for sale. Open daily, WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. ST CLEMENTS SHORES, MD.—2-YR.-old cottage, 6 rooms, bath, a.m.l., lot 80x 100: year-round home; \$2.750. MI. 3091. FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER 115 ACRES ON ESTUARY OF WICOMICO River, binding on State road; 9-room River, binding on State road; 9-room dwelling.
180 acres on State road and estuary of Potomac River, fishing, wild fowl, oysters and crabs; 5-room and hall dwelling.
1 acre on Picawaxen Creek, 3-room and screened-in borch bungalow; elegant setup for fishing, wild fowl, oystering and crabs. Terms on above properties.

rms on above properties.
BROOKE MATTHEWS. La Plata. Md. LAKE JACKSON. 12-mi. lake near Manassas, Va.—Sale, log-type homes, adaptable for all-year occu-pancy, water and elec, available: a safer place for your family. Prices, \$1,000 to \$4,500; terms. Route 234, 3 mi. south Manassas, Va.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. TRANSFERRED. HAVE MODERN SMALL Colonial house White Plains, N. Y., near express suburban station. Interested sale. WILL TRADE 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGAlow in St. Louis. Mo., for property in or near Washington. M. G. COYNE, All States Hotel, Washington.

MIAMI. FLA.—NEW 6-ROOM, COMPLETE-ly furnished, modern bungalow, in lovely section, to reliable retired couple: \$60 monthly in yearly lease. Further informa-tion and photo supplied if interested. Rea-TORENO, 2930 S.W. 19th st., Miami.

LOTS FOR SALE. 50 LOTS. ZONED FOR 4-PAMILY FLATS (s.mi-detached), high elevation overlooking city. All improvements available. Very reasonable. National 4905.

2202 16th S.E.—40x110. WITH PARTY wall, zoned 40-B; perfect apt, site: grade level; bus at corner; everything in and paid for: \$2.000. TR. 0425. TR. 9327. LOT 60x150, ½ BLOCK OFF EDMONSTON rd. Price, \$500. Located between Decatur Hgts. and Rogers Hgts., Md. WA. 4587. 200 LOTS FOR LOW-COST HOUSING, ready to build, on main highway in nearby Md.: sewer, water and gas in front of property; bus service; reasonable price and terms. Box 13-K. Star. FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 LOTS. EACH 50x145 ft., located Indian Spring drive, Silver Spring, Md. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone SH. 5989-W.

sale. Phone SH. 5989-W.

IDEAL FOR DEFENSE HOUSING, 12 LOTS, convenient, close-in location in Arlington.

F. H. A. approved. Real opportunity for small operator. KEITH D. BRUMBACK. CH. 3527 day or eve.

1307 EMERSON ST. N.W.—LOT 50x142, suitable for a detached house; price. \$2,500. Mr. Raine. AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. 4011 ELY PL. S.E. NEAR CORNER RIDGE rd.—67 feet front. large lot: bargain. \$450. WM. N PRESGRAVES & CO., 402 8th st. n.e. exclusive agents. 2 LOTS, 10.000 SQ. FT. ALL UTILITIES, hard-surface street, 2 blks. car line, near Maryland University. Phone Atlantic 7734 after 5 p.m.

7734 after 5 p.m. 28*
30 LOTS WITH P. H. A. APPROVAL FOR immediate building, \$6.000 homes: nearby Md. 100-FT. LOT ON POTOMAC RIVER, 2½ miles D. C.: beautiful view: via State road. Several lots for 4-family flats, reasonable. A. M. SHEPPARD. AD. 0399, NA. 9646. other outbuildings, 5-rm, and bath cottage, 25 LOTS ARLINGTON, \$500 EACH FOR entire tract; water and sewer at property; terms. Chestnut 4065.

I WILL SELL TWO OF MY \$1.500 LOTS

I WILL SELL TWO OF MY \$1.500 LOTS

Arlington, Va.—3½ acres, middle of 3 subdivisions, land practically level and cleared, little or no grading or filling necessary; \$8,250.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.

516 Lee Hwy. Falls Church, Va.
Falls Church 2430.

Open Eves.

Sundays, Chestnut 7736.

WILL SELL TWO OF MY \$1.500 LOTS for \$800 each; facing park, all improvements in beautifully wooded, 60x125 each.

Box 315-J. Star.

LOTS (2), AT BELTSVILLE HEIGHTS, will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Monday, ME. 2881.

APARTMENT HOUSE GROUND

APARTMENT HOUSE GROUND

And lots, nearby, Mayyland Phone day, ME. 2881.

APARTMENT HOUSE GROUND
And lots, nearby Maryland. Phone
Shepherd 3130.

\$350. EASY TERMS—LOT 100x100. ON
county road in Cabin John Park.

MRS. BURGESS.
6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

6109 Broad St. WI. 4253.

SECOND COMMERCIAL.

77-foot frontage and about 100-foot depth. totaling 7.876 sq. ft. Is available near 9th and Florida ave. n.w. \$8.500.

SEE HERBERT & SONS. REALTORS, 515 EAST CAPITOL ST. II. 0129.

OVER 6 ACRES—ALABAMA AVE.
Over 500-ft. front. commanding view of the city and

Over 500-ft. front. commanding view of the city and Fort Dupont Park; will sell all or a part. If you want choice ground, be sure to see this. Zone 40 ASR. Branch office. 3211 Pa ave s.e. LI 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. District 4600. BUILDERS, ATTENTION! 10 or 20 4-family-flat sites available.
only 1 block from public transportation:
sewer and water available, ground lies
beautifully in best residential neighborhood: \$800 per site for limited time only,
and at this price they are a speculation.
Phone MR. GRIMM. Randolph 7278.

4-ACRE KNOLL. \$3,850.

This beautiful homesite is situated in a sensibly restricted community in the Silver Spring area, where no site is smaller than 3 acres. Careful planning, rigid restrictions and high standards of the existing homes assure permanence of values and freedom from encroachment. 25 minutes drive from downtown.

WITH NEARLY 6 ACRES.
TO BE COMPLETED ABOUT APRIL 1.
\$22,500.

Phone or Write for Booklet or Appointment to Inspect.
Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc. 10127 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2600. After 8 P.M., WI 7662.

TWO WISE & PRUDENT INVESTMENTS U. S. DEFENSE BONDS 2. LOTS IN AURORA HILLS, VA.,

When you buy real estate, you assure confidence, ease-of-mind and permanent security for you and your family. And remember "As the Nation's Capital Grows, So Grows The Value Of Its Real Estate"



COLORED—BUILDING LOTS ON B ST. near Benning road and Central ave. n.e.: \$395: \$5 down. \$5 month. DAVID COOPER, 600 F st. n.w.

LOTS WANTED. LARGE LOT FOR PRIVATE HOME. GIVE price and full details. Box 67-K. Star. APARTMENT GROUND. Builder needs several sites for low-cost apts., D. C. or Arlington. Must have sewer, water, gas. elec. State lot and

5 ACRES CLD DILAPIDATED HOUSE, on hard road, spring \$1,000 cash. War-field 4552 or Warfield 1712. 16id 4552 or Warfield 1712.

733 ACRES 276 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 outbrildings including nacking barn Herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle. hogs turkeys, draft horses. complete farm equipment. NA 6347 January Complete farm equipment NA 6347

LOUDOUN CO. NEAR LEFNURG. VA.—
A splendid location, about 200 acres, complete farm equipment NA 6347

LOUDOUN CO. NEAR LEFNURG. VA.—
A splendid location, about 200 acres, completely equipment and stocked house, at trectively furnished. NA. 1373.

FAIRPAX COUNTY VA. 9½ MILES FROM Chain Bridge—63 acres, very fertile farm is fully stocked and equipment; this farm is fully stocked and equipment; this farm is fully stocked and equipment; this farm is fully stocked and equipment in excellent condition, house in excellent condition, house in excellent condition, for order to last season; all outbuildings in good condition, house in excellent condition.

[In this lateral back is the wood at the house feet in this

FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—WATER-FRONT AND INland farms. country homes, estates, cottages. JOHN R. DRURY, Leonardtown,
Md. Phone 141-W.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR
small acreage equipped dairy or blue srass
stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places
for sale, including some fine Colonial estates
These properties are located in Pairfax and
adjoining counties and ranse from 1 acre to
5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of
Washington and on hard roads. See MASON
HIRST. Annandale, Fairfax Country, Va., at
the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Algxandria. Va
(Clored Sundays.)

PARM—267 ACRES. 100 ACRES BOTTOM,
30 acres timber, balance grazing land; 12room house; electricity, telephone, hard
road, large barn, well watered; ideal for
country home or club; located in Hampshire County, W. Va., 120 miles from
Washington, one mile railroad station,
main line B. & O.: price is right. Call or
write E. W. BROWNING. Springfield, W.
Va. Phone 142-F-51.

60% ACRES. 2 HOUSES METROPOLITAN
area \$18.500, FRANK ERWIN, Camp rd.
Spencerville, Md. Tel. Shepherd 5132-W.
TO SETTLE ESTATE, 365-ACRE FARM,
34-mile frontage on hard road, Woodland
streams; suitable for dairy or stock farm,
CHARLES V. WILLARD, Poolesville, Md. *

DAIRY—VA., 206 A., 5-R. H., TENANThouse, 19 cows, 19 heiters, 4 horses, wa-

DAIRY—VA. 206 A., 5-R. H. TENANT-house, 19 cows. 19 heifers. 4 horses, watered by stream, on hard road; reason for selling, death of owners; 30 min. D. C. Price. \$15,000. MYERS REALTY CO., Oxford 3240. Price. \$15,000. MYERS REALTY CO., Oxford 3240.

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1.290 BARGAINS, farms. many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg. Phila. Pa.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY LIMESTONE bluegrass farm of 250 acres. On U. 8. highway. 62 miles from Washington, D. C. 40 acres of this farm in bearing apple orchard. 20% of purchase price cash, balance in 10 to 20 years. 4½% interest rate. Mansion house, barn and tenant house, all necessary farm buildings. Possession at once.

265-acre farm. brick house, good barn, outbuildings. Two streams of water, ideal stock farm. Price. \$6,500.00. CHARLES L. CRANE. Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia.

BULLETIN. DETAILS, STATE-ROAD

County, West Virginia.

BULLETIN. DETAILS, STATE-ROAD tourist inn, restaurant and gas station.

1º rooms, all city convs., garage, store bldg., repair shop. Nearly 4 acres, 100% Atlantic station. 3 pumps. Includes tables, chairs, equipment complete. Price. \$6,000. Low terms. BRAY & MACGEORGE, estb. 1901. Vineland. N. J.

SALE—450-ACRE FARM ON RAPPAHAN-nock River, all stock, farm implements and hay. L. H. ROUZIE. Champlain. Va. 28 hay. L. H. ROUZIE, Champlain, Va. 28*

EVER WANT TO BUY A NEGLECTED farm cheap and see what you could make of it? I own one (too many) only 17 mi. north of D. C. 74 acres for \$2,940, terms. Poor buildings, fruit in abundance, spring, small streams, woods, enough good soil to start. Good neighborhood, hard-surfaced gravel road, school bus, elec, passes near, mail and paper service. Might sell a cabin site and 20 acres with woods and stream. For particulars write P. E. JOHNSON, Clarksville, Md. Ciarksville, Md.

10 A. WOODED. IMPR. ROAD. ELEC:
\$500. \$10 mo. 7 r. 5 a. vil. electric.
\$1,250. 7 r. 50 a. outbldgs: \$1,500. 3
r. 100 a. orchard. bus: \$2,500, \$25 mo.
MR. PERROW. Remington. Va.

r. 100 a. orchard bus: \$2.500, \$25 mo. MR. PERROW, Remington. Va.

PARM FOR RETIRED. PENSIONED MEN. 135 acres. 9-room roadhouse. oil burner. large tenant house barns. all improvements. U. S. Route 1 near Petersburg. Virminia. Now growing peanuts. tobacco, sweet potatoes. Made \$3.000 profit from crops last year. Price asking. \$12.350: cost \$18.000. Small cash: will take back 1st mortzage with good terms. RICHARD F. O'LEARY. 640 88th st., Brooklyn, N.Y. Tel. Shore Road 8-1883.

108 ACRES FINEST CIGARETTE Tobacco land, modern tenant house, electricity, etc.; two barns, stable, corn house and other buildings. Overlooking Chesapeake Bay, beautiful view of bay, fronting State highway; 35 ml. from Washington, 25 ml. from Annapolis. \$9.500, terms. OWNER, tel. WA, 2530; Box 268-J. Star. *COLONIAL PLANTATION OF 1.500 ACRES with 2 miles of frontage on water 4 miles wide. The mansion house is a well-preseryed 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 quall, 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. Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

Closed Sundays.

406-ACRE FERTILE AND WELL WATERed farm, bordering Leesburg pike 1½ mi.
27 mi. from Washington. Large sheds for
cattle and sheep, also basement barn and
other outbuildings, 5-rm, and bath cottage,
2 tenant houses, all in fine condition.
MRS. J. K. WALLACE, Ashburn, Va., owner. beautiful peninsula. 2 miles water front. high ridge, gorgeous view, sand beach, private oyster bed, fishing, ducking: dwelling (on high point), 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cellar, electric light, griesian well. 4-car garage, large shop, poultry house, tenant house; 242 acres, excellent woodland, 50 acres easily cleared, soil suitable cigarette tobacco; 50 miles Washington, LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

ington. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata. Md. FAIRFAX COUNTY—70 ACRES VERY productive soil; large 6-room house orchard. good outbuildings: only 22 miles to White House; bus and train service. Box 288-J. Star.

OVER 250 ACRES, NEARLY MILE FRONT-age on route 50; in good state of cultivation; silo, tenant house and outbuildings. Tractor. necessary farming implements and livestock optional. OWNER. GL. 3074. 4 ACRES 6-ROOM NEW HOUSE ELEC.. room for bath but no fixtures, no other bidgs. more land may be acquired: 20 minutes to Navy Yard: \$3,400; \$500 down. \$35 per month. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 560-J. 125 ACRES, GOOD HOUSE, 2 TOBACCO barns, on State road, near Leonardtown, good tobacco farm. Bargain, \$3.450, CLYDE HINES & CO., RE, 2227.

CLYDE HINES & CO. RE. 2227.

200-ACRE FARM. ONE OF THE OLDEST in Montgomery Co.: price, \$10,000. For Darticulars apply B. DARBY, 624 Rock Creek Ch. rd. Taylor 2437.

90 A., 10-R. AND B. HOUSE, TELEPHONE, barns, outbuildings, timber: near bus: 20 mi. to D. C. Only \$5.250; \$400 down, \$40 mo. Call AT. 0048. 50 ACRES. 7-ROOM HOUSE. BARN: 12 miles Southern. Md.: elec. available \$3.800: terms. EM. 6824. 5½ ACRES, COR. PROP., 10-RM. HOUSE, heat, water, elec., gar., barn; 27 miles from Wash. On Greyhound bus route. Price, \$5.950; \$595 cash, bal. \$40 mo. WI. 2635 tions and high standards of the existing homes assure permanence of values and freedom from encroachment. 25 minutes drive from downtown.

ALSO
IN THE SAME COMMUNITY
A Rambling Country Home,

WITH NEARLY 6 ACRES.
TO BE COMPLETED ABOUT APRIL 1.

\$5.950: \$595 cach. bal. \$40 mo. WI. 2635

YOU CAN AFFORD A \$10.000 COUNTRY place with a million-dollar setting. drive out and look. A pleasing 7-room house and other improvements. 10-acre tract, more available. From Silver Spring take Highway No. 29 to Ashton. continue toward Baitmore 2½ miles. cross river tract, more available. From Silver Spring track of the work of the provided first house on hill. Walk over the stronger of the provided first house on hill. Walk over the stronger of the provided first house of hill. Walk over the stronger of the provided first house on hill. Walk over the stronger of the provided first house on hill.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE POTOMAC RIVER FRONT PARM
On March 3rd at 12 o'clock, will offer
for sale 119-acre farm situate on Potomac
River and Charles County Public Road at
Morgantown, Maryland, Improved by
8-room frame home and other outbuildings,
2463 feet frontage.

JAMES F. MATTHEWS, Assignee, La Plata, Maryland. JAMES F. MATTHEWS, Assignee, Le Plata. Maryland.

NEAR CLINTON, MD.

14 acres, small house. 2 barns. All land under cultivation. Long frontage on paved road. Suitable for tobacco, truck and chickens. Would consider trade for small s.e. house. Call Mr. Foster, WA.

9178: or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., Exclusive agents. DI. 3346.

14½ ACRES. CHARMING COUNTRY home, 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. 2 lavatories. servants' quarters. clubroom. large living room. modern kitchen. Beautifully land-scaped grounds, handsome swimmins pool. excuisite lily pond. orchard. Dog kennel and run. greenhouse. Just north of Baltimore. Must sacrifice. \$11,000.

20 acres, attractive small farm in hunting country near bus line. Woodland. stream, pasture, tillable land. 7-room house. good cond. elec. Barn, chicken houses. 20 mi. north of Balto. \$4.500.

135 acres, beautiful valley farm. excellent soil, woodland. 2 streams. Fine old 8-room Colonial brick house in delightful setting. Large barn. necessary outbidgs. Good neighborhood. Route 25. \$11,000.

CHARLES R. ROGERS.

Blackrock Rd., Hampstead, Maryland.

ARTENTION HOMESEEKERS. IN ST.

Blackrock Rd., Hampstead, Maryland.

ATTENTION HOMESEEKERS, IN ST.
MARYS COUNTY, MD.
At St. Marys City, choicest residential section, 11½ acres, on St. Marys River, sandy beach, 3 acres rich garden land, balance heavily wooded. New 2-room cottage, Price, \$3,800.

188-acre farm, 6-room dwelling, fair condition, tobacco barn, excellent tobacco soil, timber and cordwood. Possession.

\$6,000.

55-acre tract unusual water front, beautiful oak grove, timber, excellent homestes; price, \$4,500.

GEORGE H. HARRIS. Agent.

St. Marys City, Md.

St. Marys City. Md.

SQUARE. Brokers protected.

Box 373-K. Star.

FARMS FOR SALE

5 ACRES. CLD DILAPIDATED HOUSE on hard road, spring \$1,000 cash. War
on hard road, spring \$1,000 cash. War
St. Marys City. Md.

St. rator: ready to move in: price. \$10.950; terms. Phone TA. 9843. 5 acres. 8-room house. needs repairs. paved rd. near Laurel, has elec. and phone; \$3.500; eas; terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. N.W.
We'dorf Office.
Waldo

PARTMENT HOUSE.

Not over 15 years old. Have client with cash to purchase a well-paine in evestment of about \$125,000. Quick all attitute of the country in the client with client in the country. The country is the country of the country of the country of the country. The country of the coun

FARMS FOR SALE.

16 ACRES, 8-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN conveniences, on main highway, in Gambrills. Md. Phone South Shore 2622. POSSESSION AT ONCE. 2-ACRE CHICKEN FARM. Nice. Warm bungalow, h.-w.h., bath- elec. stove. refrigerator, built-in garage; 6 poultry houses; stream strawberries, grapes, apples: raise your own vegetables. 7 miles D. C. Price reasonable. Many large farms. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville. Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

VIENNA, VA. On paved road, 12 miles from D. C., adjacent to subdivision; 66 acres, 7 acres orchard, 20 acres of timber, 39 cleared, 2 streams running through rolling land; will sell all or any part on easy terms.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO., 510 Lee Hwy. Falls Church, Va., Falls Church, Va., Chestnut 7736.

A GENUINE CHANCE! OWNER ORDERED AWAY! In vicinity of Quantico Marine Base. I must sell my very compact and attractive cottage-type home, modern in every particular, completely furnished, double garage, chicken houses; beautiful setting, 11 acres land, concrete all way. Price, \$6.500, on reasonable terms. Call MRS. BOWEN, owner. Chestnut 5294, or apply 5131 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

12 ACRES-2 HOUSES. 8 MILES FROM DISTRICT. Owner being transferred is forced to sell one of the nicest country properties avail at \$3.800. Fronting 500 ft. on POSSUM ROAD. There is plenty of cleared land with the balance in good timber, a dozen fruit trees recently planted, bold sprinsfed stream thru the property. One 3-room frame house and one 4-room concrete block house. Electricity. Drive out Penn. ave. s.e., turn right on Branch ave., cross District line, continue on Route 5 about 4 miles to Camp Springs, turn right at gas station about 1½ miles, then turn left in Possum Pike (Allentown) one mile to our signs on left side of road known in the neighborhood as Francis Ham property. Terms. Open for inspection. Capital View Realty Co., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Bealtors. NA. 9797.

MOST DESIRABLE. MOST DESIRABLE.

11/4 hours Wash., via excellent roads: about 100 acres farm and mount, land with stream through meadows of grazing land. Adaptable horses or cattle. Tenani house in good cond. Several large barns, large stone mill which might be remodeled. Beautiful stone Colonial home: 1st fi. center hall, living rm., 36x24, fireplace: large, attract. sunny, dining rm.; powder rm. and hand-decorated bar. Unusually large butler's pantry, modern elec. equipped kitchen. servant's dining rm. servant's double rm and bath. 2nd fi. 5 ige, bed-rms. 3 modern baths and spacious solarium with magnificent view, grounds and hills in the distance. Grounds unsurpassed with old English boxwood valued at several thousand dollars. Oil burner, elec. phone. Freight railroad station on property. 3 buses D. C. daily: \$40,000; 1/2 cash. conveniently financed. Shown by appointment only.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. CHARLES COUNTY. 60-acre harbor property. improved by 8-rm., bath and public service elec. house. Small cottage and numerous outbuildings, all in good condition. The 20 acres plow land is in fertile condition. Price, \$7.850; \$1.000 in cash.

THEODORE F. MENK.

Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W. COMMUTING DISTANCE. ** 120-acre water-front estate in Maryland, diagonally across the Potomac from Mt. Vernon. Good condition: 11 rms. 3 baths. elec. residence. High elevation. Beautiful Potomac River outlook. Separate complete set of farm buildings. Being sold for less than cost of buildings. THEODORE F. MENK.

Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

WE HAVE SEVERAL FINE STOCK FARMS with handsome dwellings ready for immediate occupancy; 30 minutes to Washington. BRECKINRIDGE & HANNA, Phone Ellicott City 346. 100-ACRE FARM. Will sell all or part at \$150 per acre.
Six-room frame house with bath, barn,
poultry house and other outbuildings;
located on U.S. Route 50 at Pendar in
Fairfax County, Va.

RAY BARNEY,

Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 218. SANDY SPRING, MD. BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

Containing sixty acres. About 15 acres in apple orchard Lovely modern home. 3-car garage and several outbuildings. New tractor, small truck and other farm implements Furnished. Heated and Open Sunday 1 to 6.

Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Olney, right about 2 miles. to open sign on left-hand side. CYRUS KEISER, JR. 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371

FARMS WANTED MALL FARM, HANDY D. C.: IMPROV. OVER 100 ACRES GOOD TILLABLE LAND. Give all information in first letter, buildings, water, elec., road, crop yields three past years; confidential, REHBOCK, 1306 36th st. n.w., Washington. (Do not phone.) WILL SELL YOUR FARM IF PRICED ight. See or write.

J. LETTON MARTIN,

Real Estate

Rarie Bidg.
AD, 6789. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL SIGNATURE LOANS No Co-Makers or Other Security Required -Clean-up YOUR BILLS 2-Buy WHAT YOU NEED

3—Meet EMERGENCIES We'll knock your financial problems "OVER THE FENCE" by centralizing your debts. We advance cash for paying your old bills for purchases and current needs for refinancing installments and for any emergency expenses. Our all-purpose service holds the answer to your money problems.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION 8225 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. Md. Phone: SHepherd 3680 MONEY

TAXES SIGNATURE ONLY

Pay your taxes in small monthly every year by borrowing tax money from Domestic. An easy repayment plan to fit your budget will help you solve the problem. Loans up to \$300-no endorsers or cosigners needed.

IF YOU NEED \$50 - cost is \$4.38 for 4 mos. (Above cost figures include all charges. Other amounts in proportion up to \$300. Loans made up to 18 months.)

You may phone, write, or come in for full information. DOMESTIC

Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company SILVER SPRING, MD. | ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2d Fl., CHest. 0304 Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450

3201 R. I. Ave. 2d Fl., 815 King St. Mich. 4674 Phone Alex. 1715 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

MT. RAINIER MD.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FARMS FOR RENT.

trict. adults preferred. \$35 mo. Telephone Woodley 2400.

FOR RENT OR SALE—21 ACRES. 5 rooms. bath. partly furnished, oil heat. electric water pump. 23 miles from Washington. Fairfax County, \$35.00 month. Call RA. 3715 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday only.

POULTRY FARM POR RENT. 3 MI. FROM District line in Md.: laying houses for 1.500, brooder house for 2.000 chicks. large feed house. running water in house with 5 large rooms. h.-w.h. and bath: party with horse and some farm implements preferred. Box 259-K. Star. MONTGOMERY COUNTY. 11 MILES from D. C. line. 31 acres, spring. stream: sale or rent: 5-room new bungalow. all modern improvements, oil heat. W. B. PHARES, Norbeck, Redland rd. Gaithersburg 32-F-4.

MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS 4-4%-5%. graded according to character of loan, MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W. ON D. C. IMPROVED PROPERTY. NO commission, 6%. 3 yrs. F. P. NASH. 1623 R st. 23*

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

NEED MONEY?

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.

MONEY ON ESTATES. Trusts, Inheritances, Mortgages, Etc. Box 11-J. Star. FIRST TRUST LOANS P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. \$1,000,000 FUND TO LEND On 2nd Trusts to D. C.-Md.-Va. Home Owners. Quick Action. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. 1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6150.

MONEY WANTED.

WILL SELL \$1.500.00 monthly payment second trust note, well secured, at substantial discount. Box 339-J. Star. 23°2nd TRUST MORTGAGES, WELL SECURED, \$2.300 and \$1.200; reasonable discount. Phone DU. 9565. NO. 0829.

WANTED. \$4.000 1st-trust loan, 10-year plan, 31-9%; brick house, acre lot: interest semi-annually; property value \$20.000; no agents. Box 406-S. Star.

\$1.000 TO \$2.000 THIRD MORTGAGE. stagents. Box 406-5. Star.
\$1,000 TO \$2,000 THIRD MORTGAGE
loan, or \$5,000 to \$6,000 second mortgage loan, amply secured by large fully
improved property. Box 487-Z. Star.

GARAGES FOR SALE. GROUP OF 18 ALL-BRICK GARAGES, IN good condition, ½ block from 6th and Allison sts. n.w. Could be made to yield at least 10% on investment. Priced for immediate sale to settle estate. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. NA. 0036.

GROUP OF 16 ALL-BRICK GARAGES with new roof covering entire group. ½ block from Georgia ave. and Upshur st. n.w. An ideal investment for any one living in this neighborhood. Priced for immediate sale to settle estate. CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. NA. 0036.

GARAGES FOR RENT. HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—GARAGE FOR GARAGE. 48x60. ON WASHINGTON-Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville. Md.: building suitable for other businesses: owner leaving for other interests. WA. 4315. 1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1 BLOCK OFF 14th st. \$6 per month, Phone Columbia 9223.

GARAGES WANTED. GARAGE, 18-foot, or equivalent space. Call Dupont 7965 after 6 p.m. GARAGE WITH UPSTAIRS. ABOUT 15 ft. by 20 ft. in alley, with electricity, by year; not over \$15 per mo. Phone EM. 2709.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET truck. 1935, panel body, for sale cheap, cash. Call Hillside 0007, after CHEVROLET 1941 1½-ton 4-yard dump truck: price, \$850. Call LI. 4786. CHEVROLET 1940 34-ton stake: red, like new, good tires, spare tire never been on; privately owned. Masemer, TA, 1933, or RA, 6793. CHEVROLET 1/2-ton panel: recently re-conditioned: 2 new 6-ply tires, other rubper good. Call Columbia 6978. CHEVROLET 1937 1/2-ton panel: good tires. good condition; private owner. Ludlow 6314. CHEVROLET delivery truck: bankrupt gro-cery store; tires like new. G. E. Feeney. attorney. National 6234. CHE\ROLET 1939 \(\frac{1}{2}\)-ton panel delivery; engine and tires in good cond. Call Mr. Lyle, HO. 6121, or eves., NO. 2266.

CHEVROLET 1940 ½-ton panel. A-1 condition: tires like new. Call Georgia 3890. CHEVROLET dump 1941. Pord dump 1937: good cond. working every day on contract work. 1740 Potomac ave s.e. DIAMOND T 1½-ton truck, de luxe. 3-man cab: in good condition, good tires; priced right. Sligo 6759. right. Sligo 6759.

DODGE 1941 1-ton stake body: fully equipped, marker lights, signal light and 4 underbed metal tool boxes: good condition. Phone Wisconsin 1750. DODGE 1934 1-ton; B tags; panel body; \$95. Georgia 3501.

DODGE 1936 panel; excel. cond... good tires: sacrifice \$225. including bins. 969 Selim rd., Silver Spring. TA. 0383.

DODGE pickup; just overhauled; 5 good tires: cash; reasonable. 1125 K st. n.e. TR. 0578. TR. 0578.

PORD 1937 "85" ½-ton panel: fine cond.: \$145; easy terms. "33 4-cyl. ½-ton. only \$65. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. rings in the 85-h.p. motor, four retrestires; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6302.

FORD 1935 panel delivery, new rubber: bargain at \$125. Johnson's Service Station, 9th & N sts. n.w.

FORD 1939 panel. 1-ton; truck and tires like new; must sell. Private owner, Randolph 0330. dolph 0330.

G. M. C. 1937 14-t. dump; good tires; mechanically sound. Call Falls Church 1879.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED.
Pay top price. Drive in. Fred L. Morsan's lot, 1529 14th st. n.w. (bet. P 1940 OR 1941 COACH OR SEDAN, will trade 1937 Ford 4-door sedan; excel. cond.. and pay balance in cash. Box 402-K. Star. GOOD USED CAR from private party, 1940 or later model; good tires; cash. Box 424-K. Star. WE WANT to buy a 1941 Ford. Have immediate buyer: top cash price paid. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr. Levy, AT 7205. Used Car Market 320 Florida ave. n.e. Florida ave. n.e.

QUICK CASH. any make car. FLOOD
PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

Open aves and Sun.

CASH WHILE YOU WAIT for late-model
used cars. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7108
Wisconsin ave., or call Wisconsin 1635. 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.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid, See us today, GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131.

WILL EXCHANGE lot at Bay Ridge, Md., 4 miles from Annapolis, for '41 model car. North 5626.

Trinidad 9595 mar9*
IF YOU HAVE to sail your car, let me handle it for you. I'll not only net you more than you realize by selling it yourself, but also arrange the financing, etc. A clientele of car buyers built up over a period of 12 years in the Washington metropolitan area assures a ready market for good clean used cars. 1937-1941 models. Don't delay. Box 375-K. Star. HIGH CASH PRICES paid for clean, late model ears.

MERSON & THOMPSON.

6859 Wisconsin Ave.

Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES
Because I sell on smaller margin. Don sell until you get our price.

LEO ROCCA INC..

4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7800.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th 8t 1300 14th St. North 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.
IMMEDIATE CASH for your car: no delay.
TRANK SMALL, Jr.,

Or 1301 Good Hope Rd. S.E. HIGHEST CASH PRICES. 1940-41 CARS. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1507 14th St. N.W., MI. 6900. WE KNOW ENOUGH

USED-CAR BUYERS. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th St. N.W. NO. 2164.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER, well built; will house 2 people; \$225 cash. Emerson 2082. TRAILERS, private, bargain, save rent, must sell, \$195 and \$295. Call Mr. Cisen, Shepherd 5300, before 6. Call Sligo 8796 after 6.

TRAILERS new and used; easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. 1, Berwyn, Md.

TRAILER CAMPS. MODERN CONVENIENCES, 1 mile from Kenilworth, D. C.: 5 soaces available, no time limit. Warfield 3635. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

MOTORCYCLE, 1938, Indian: new tires and side car; reasonable. Oliver 0650. 4718 Hampder lane. Bethesda, Md. MOTORCYCLES WANTED. HARLEY or Indian—Will pay cash for '37, '38, '39 or '40. Give full description. J. McB. Rt. 1, Box 68-M. Benning, D. C.

TIRES FOR SALE. TIRES (8), 10.50x20, and tubes, \$35 each. Box 271-J. Star. 22* TIRES. 19x6.50. pair, with tubes, like new Also power hacksaw. 1716 V st. s.e. TIRES, two 32x4 1/2 (8-ply),truck; complete with tubes, \$15. WO. 2968.

4 TIRES AND TUBES, nearly new, size 21x6,00, 6-ply. Call Berwyn 103-R. TIRES WANTED. WILL PAY TOP PRICE for one or more good 6.00x16 tires for my private car. Call Columbia 8909 after 7 p.m. or Sunday 22°

WANTED USED TIRES.
BABER'S RIVERVIEW STATION,
6th AND MAINE AVE. S.W. ME, 6656 TIRES. Cash in on your tires. High prices paid.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park. D. C. Georgia 3302. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 sedanette: 11.000 miles: radio. heater. seat covers; \$1.025. Michigan 7645 evenings BUICK 1939 sedan: fine tires; excellent condition: radio, heater and defrosters; \$645, terms. Owner, RA, 5020.

BUICK 1940 Super; heater and defroster, upholstery like new, excellent condition throughout: by owner; \$828 cash, Temple 4260.

BUICK 1941 sedanette; excellent condition, 14,000 miles, radio and heater; \$1,025; save \$120. WI, 7447.

BUICK 1941 46-8 sedanette, 16,000 miles; excellent condition; 3 new and 2 good tires; \$995, Randolph 4883.

BUICK 1941 Special aport coupe, like new;

BUICK 1941 Special sport coupe, like new; low mileage. Owner North 3366. BUICK 1940 Roadmaster, black: new Mo-hawk white-sidewall tires, radio and hear-er: privately owned: low mileage; \$1,000 straight sale. Wisconsin 5584. BUICK 1940 Special 2-door sedan; underseat heater, radio, five good tires, excellent condition; original owner; price, \$775 cash. Franklin 8300, Ext. 665, evenings or Sunday afternoon. day afternoon. 22°
BUICK 1940 super club coupe: radio and heater, beautiful 2-tone finish low mileage, very fine rubber all around; an exceptional buy at \$895.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. BUICK 1939 coupe: A-1 condition; fully guaranteed; only \$595.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th. NEAR QUE), NO. 2298.

NO. 2298.

1805 14th ST. N.W. (14th. NEAR QUE).
NO. 2298.
BUICK 1940 4-door sedan. Super; 16.000 actual miles. heater, radio. seat covers: one owner; car is clean and in A-1 condition, 2 new tires, 3 fair ones. L. A. Singer, 3912 Oneida pl., Hyattsville, Md. Warfield 7784. BUICK '36 sedan; metallic gray paint; good tires: radio and heater; drafted; \$192.75. Georgia 1242.

BUICK 1941 Super convertible coupe: radio, heater 5 white-wall General tires: like new; \$1.400. Owner. Glebe 4160 eves.

BUICK 1941 5-passenber club coupe; A-1 condition: \$895. Leaving for Army, Adams 8049 after 6 p.m.

BUICK 1941 46-S sedanette; good tires, seat covers, radio; marcon: \$1.000: no dealers, no trades. Call Taylor 4372, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

BUICK 1941 super aport coupe: blue radio,

BUICK 1941 super sport coupe: blue radio, heater, slip covers; 7.500 miles; \$1.050. Woodley 9358. Woodley 9358.

BUICK 1937 Spec. conv. coupe: radio.
heater, new black top: \$395; your old car
or \$132 down. 5806 Ga. ave. BUICK 1936 convertible coupe; 41.090 miles: radio, heater: excellent motor, good tires; \$275. HO, 8953 evenings and Sunday. If no answer write apt. 301. 3519 13th st. n.w. BUICK 1939 (Special) sedan; black finish, low mileage, one owner, new-car perform-ance; spotless, Butler Bonded; \$727; terms. LEE D. BUILER. INC., 1121 21st n.w. BUICK 1940 super sedan, radio, heater, excellent tires, 17,000 miles; immaculate; \$750, 1450 V st. n.w. BUICK. 1939 special 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater; an exceptionally clean car. \$235 down balance in 18 months ROYAL MOTOR CO. PACKARD DEALER. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

ROYAL MOTOR CO.. PACKARD DEALER.

15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

BUICK 1941 special sedanette: popular model. black finish. radio and heater, excellent tires: \$355 down, bal. 18 mos.

WHEELER. INC.—Chrysler. Plymouth.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

BUICK 1941 Century sedan: 1 owner: radio, heater, better tires; power and performance: a price buy at \$1.145.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler. Plymouth.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

BUICK 1936 special 4-door touring sedan: custom radio and heater, 6-wheel equipment, very good rubber, clean inside and out perfect motor: \$345; your old car may be the full down payment on this fine car, PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan: black finish, radio and heater; a chauffeur driven car that formerly belonged to an Alhed diplomat: a car that is like new in every respect: \$995: 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: \$629. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan: radio and better. black floor trunk sedan: radio and better.

Republic 3251.

BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan: radio and heater, black finish, very good tires, excellent mechanical condition: \$275: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE 3251.

BUICK 1936 "60" Roadmaster; fine finish, good tires. A real buy for \$278. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE 3251.

BUICK 1938 Special club coupe; excellent mechanically, radio, 5 very good tires, very attractive car: priced low at \$498. ZELL. 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

BUICK 1937 6-wheel convertible sedan: BUICK 1937 6-wheel convertible sedan; new top, excellent white-wall tires, black finish with red upholstery, heater; fully guaranteed and priced low at \$445; car No. 78. H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS., 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6005

1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6008.
BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 4-door sedan; radio and heater; maroon finish; excellent tires; perfect mechanically; \$715.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
BUICK 1941 Super convertible coupe; like new: tires excellent; all accessories; \$1.260 cash. Wisconsin 7507.
BUICK 1939 Special sedan; heater, radio, defroster fan; excellent condition; \$ tires; \$600. WO, 7096.
BUICK Special, 1938; 1st-class condition; 6 wheels, 4 new tires, radio; \$575. Packard 120 4-door sedan, 1937; radio, heater; \$375. Phone Georgia \$264.
BUICK 1941 Special sedan; radio, heater, BUICK 1941 Special sedan: radio. heater, practically new tires. Burrows Meter Co., 900 M st. s.e. Atlantic 5966. 900 M st. s.e. Atlantic 5966.

BUICK 1939 club coupe: perfect condition, orig. finish, good tires, low mileage; being sold to settle estate. Call Sun. and Mon. only. NO. 2868.

BUICK 1941 Roadmaster conv. coupe, seats 4-8 persons, black with red leather seats, only 3,900 ml. on car and tires. Carefully broken in. Owner must leave town. Call Adams 6914 Sunday bet. noon and 3 p.m.; weekdays during day. FR. 6942.

BUICK 1940 super seaden; blue, excellent North 5626.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your car. Nothing older than '38 models. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th and L sts. n.w. RE 3251.

WILL EXCHANGE 5 acres for automobile. Warfield 4552.

WIE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good weed cars. Get our offer today. WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today.

119 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE. 3300.

DRIVE TO CROSSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in five minutes: don't sell until you get our prices. 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave.

Trinidad 9595 mar9*

WOLLHAVE to sell your car, let me

TOULHAVE to sell your car, let me

14th st. n.w.

BUICK 1940 super: heater, radio, green excel, condition; good tires; \$825.

Emerson 0027.

BUICK 1941 special 4-dr. sedan. r. & h., with the side of the sellent tires: 1/2 down, bargain for cash, Franklin 0595. GADILLAC 1941 Spec. de luxe, model 61 private owner; good condition throughout \$1.650 cash. DE 5770.

CADILLAC 1932 coupe: excellent motor. tires. radio. tire covers: very reasonable 3008 10th st. n.e. NO. 8439. 3008 10th st. n.e. NO. 8439.

CHEV. 1935 2-dr. sedan. \$125 cash; motor. tires, paint excellent; selling to meet notes on home. Call between 1 and 4 p.m. 1708 R st. se. Apt. 2.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master four-door sedan; 42,000 miles; 5 good tires; \$100. Box 310-J. Star.

CHEV. 1933 Master 2-door sedan; 6 good tires good motor. Washington Cabins, cabin 9, highway 1, 3 m. south Alexandria.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master coupe: 6 tires. 4 very good: \$200. Dupont 0105 Sunday and eves. and eves.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; A-1 condition, new white sidewaitires, new batters, Motorola radio, heater; \$600. Owner. Hobsrt 6100. Ext. 215. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; fully guaranteed; bargain only \$695.

STANDARD MOTOR BALES, 1605 14th BT. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE), NO. 2298. CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: one-owner car: A-1 condition; bargain, only \$495; liberal terms.

1605 14th 8T. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE).

NO. 2298.

NO. 1479. CHEVROLET 1937 2-dr. town sedan: 4 practically new tires; pvt. owner. Georgia 8619.

TO PAY ENOUGH. CHEVROLET 1940 town sedan; by owner radio, heater, defrosters, good tires, 3613 Yums st. n.w. EM. 1246.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town sedan; seat covers, heater; pvt. owner; \$700. LL 4695 or DU. 4389. 18 YEARS AS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe: 2-tone gray: 2-door; sell by original owner: new condition: low mileage guaranteed; no trade. Woodley 7633. trade. Woodley 7633.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; good tires, low mileage: private owner. (No dealers.) ME. 8902 bet. 10 a.m. and 12. CHEVROLET 1940 sport coupe, radio, etc., excellent condition: owner in service and desires to transfer. Noian Finance, 1102 N. Y. ave. RE. 1200. CHEVROLET 1941 4-door sedan. Special de luxe: radio, heater and seat covers; 7.200 miles; new condition; perfect tires; 8850 cash, no trades. Call Trinidad 9156 any day after 6:30 p.m. 23° any day after 6:30 p.m. 23°

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 85 Fordor sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition; \$559. 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.

CHEVROLET 1938 ?-dr. sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, 5 food tires; must sacrifice. Call Atlanti 3076, 333 17th pl. n.e. CHEVROLET 1938 4-door trunk sedan; A-1 condition; liberal terms; bargain, only \$445. \$445.

1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE).
NO. 2298.

CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe 2-door trunk
sedan: excellent, good tires, etc.; \$265;
terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan; radio. heater, seat covers; sacrifice, arrange terms, consider trade. Brandy-wine 2926. CHEVROLET 1938 Master 2-door; radio, exceptional rubber, good condition. MI. 0413.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master bus, coupe (privately owned); clean car, o. k. condition, new motor, tires good tread. See after 6 p.m. or any time Sunday; \$145, terms. Clinton Eggleton, 1449 Fairmont st. n.w.. CHEVROLET 1940 4-door touring sedan; nearly new rubber all around, original jet-black finish, spotless upholister, perfect in the first policy of CHEVROLET 1940 4-door touring sedan; nearly new rubber all around, original jetblack finish, spotless upholstery, perfect mechanical shape; very low mileage; one owner; pay only \$232 down.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; clean, black finish with red trim; very fine tires all around, excellent mechanical shape, clean throughout; \$449; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town sedan; runs fine and looks good, 5 better-than-average tires, dependable and eco-nomical; only \$349; 30-day written guar-antee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. between K and L. RE. 3251.
CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 4-passenger coupe: clean gray finish, radio and heater, exceptionally fine rubber; looks and runs very good: only \$549: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town se-CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan: 19.000 miles, clean as new: \$695. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

CHEVROLET 1938 coupe: green finish, heater, fine tires, very clean car, in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; \$395: car No. 112.

H. B. LEARY, Jr. & BROS., 1st and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6005. Ist and New York Ave. N.E. Hobart 6005.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 4-door sedan: original dark green finish; very clean inside: good tires; low mileage; \$515.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan; 4 new tires; excellent condition; owner called for service. Temple 3352. CHEVROLET 1937; radio and heater. 5 tires. completely overhauled; \$295. Republic 2012 before 5, except Sun.
CHEVROLET 1940 convertible coupe; radio, heater, excellent white-wall tires; \$725. Call North 7880. CHEVROLET 1941 2-door coach; 8.000 miles. Call Chestnut 8906. CHEVROLET 1940 black 4-door sedan; tires, upholstery and finish excellent; \$650. unusually good tires: \$445; pvt. owner WA. 3588 all Sun. and after 5 wk.days. CHEVROLET 1938 coach; radio, good tires; cash. Falls Church 1963. CHEV. 1942 sedan: 5 new tires: driven 500 miles; in storage, New York; price, \$1.250. Box 302-J. Star.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan: new tires, puncture-proof tubes, de luxe radio, heater, oil filter, covers: 3,000 mi.: practically new; cash, \$900. CO, 7230, Ext. 111, south. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe coupe; black; radio, heater, tellored seat covers, good tires; only 16,000 miles; sell very reas; terms and trade considered. Phone Brandywine 2926. Brandywine 2826. CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: excellent cond., new battery, good tires, low mileage; \$454, \$202 cash; terms. Hillside 0315-J. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe town sedan: black, radio, excellent tires, best of care, \$490. Also '38 Chevrolet coupe, good cond., \$345. Fred L. Morgan's lot, 1529 14th st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline sedan: custom radio, heater and defrosters, seat covers; driven approximately 10,000 miles; mechanically guaranteed; appearance like new; a splendid value.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. HO.7500.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan; radio; a perfect car in appearance and mechanical condition: 5 exceptionally good tires, suaranteed: many other fine cars to choose from, each guaranteed.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500. CHEVROLET 1940 cabriolet, black; radio. This car is an outstanding value, driven only 8,000 miles; 5 excellent tires, perfect mechanically and smart in appearance; a car that you will be proud to own.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. HO, 7500. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe sedan; exceptionally clean throughout; driven only 8.500 miles. This exceptional car will give practically new-car transportation; guaranteed.

ADDISON CHEVROLET.

1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500. CHRYSLER 1937 Rodio; \$295 for immediate sale. Glebe 1179.

CHRYSLER Royal 1939 4-door sedan: heater; very good tires; private owner; \$585; cash or terms. Wisconsin 5280. CHRYSLER 1939 Royal overdrive 4-door touring sedan: green, heater, tailored seat covers, good tires; low mileage; finish after 6 p.m. weekdays.

CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor; fluid drive, white-wall tires, dark blue finish, beautiful upholstery, heater; very fine car for some one desiring a new car; has been Owner. Adams 6927.

CHRYSLER 1939 Royal Windsor sedan: radio and heater: A-1 condition: liberal terms; bargain. only \$645.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th. NEAR QUE).
NO. 2298.

CHRYSLER sedan. 1934; good rubber: drive it away for \$125. Anderson, Glenmont. Md. mont. Md.

CHRYSLER 1937 Royal "6" 4-door sedan; very clean: excellent tires: bargain, \$295.

SIMMONS MOTORS.

1337 14th St. N.W.

North 2164.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; low mileage: 1 owner: radio. excellent tires and condition: \$275 down. bal. 18 mos.

WHEELER. 1937. 4-door sedan: radio. and CHRYSLER 24.4-door sedan; low graphs and condition. CHRYSLER 1937 4-door sedan; radio and heater, very clean car. shows good care; HAS 8 TIRES. W. A. T. A. guarantee; \$395. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. P.E. 0503. CHRYSLER 1939 custom Imperial 7-pass.

han 10,000 miles; economy overdrive; here is value in a finer car that will give lew-car service; S895. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1507 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900. 1507 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.
CHRYSLER 1940 4-door (Royal) sedan; black finish, low-mileage car, equipped with practically new tires and master comfort heater; truly a fine car for \$895; CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-dr. sed.: fluid drive: radio. heater, defrosters; 5 excellent tires, good for approximately 25-000 miles; this car is in excellent condition: \$1.300: \$433 down, 18 months on balance, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195. Open Sunday, 9 to 6 9 to 6.

DE SOTO 1937 sedan; radio and heater, excellent condition; reduced to \$295.

SIMMONS MOTORS.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.

DE SOTO 1941 custom-built coupe; less than 1,800 miles; \$1,200 cash. 1631 R

DODGE 1941 2-door sedan with custom radio; \$965. Also 1941 Dodge 4-door with custom radio. Both cars have very fine tires, both carry new-car guarantee and have very low mileage.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. DODGE 1939 4-door de luxe sedan; heater, good tires; first-class condition; one owner. EM. 3991.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door tr. sedan; very clean, good tires, etc.; \$225; terms, 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. DODGE 1940 Hollywood model 4-door sedan; very low mileage, exceptionally good tires all around, perfect mechanical shape; very clean; only \$865.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. DODGE 5-pass. coupe; radio, heater, 16,-000 ml. See Gonson, gasoline station, 9th and N sts. n.w. \$710. DODGE 1936 custom 4-door sedan with trunk; seat covers, excellent tires; \$269; terms, trade, 3708 Georgia ave.

ESSEX 1932 2-door sedan; good tires; \$50 cash. Mrs. Van Fleet, Margaretta at., East Riverdale, Md.

East Riverdale, Md.

DODGE 1941 sedan, fluid-drive Luxury
Liner: A-1 condition: one-owner car; fully
guaranteed; liberal terms; bargain.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th. NEAR QUE).
NO. 2298.
NO. 1479.
DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; heater,
good tires, spares, splendid shape; owner
must sell; priced to move at once; \$270
cash. Box 307-72. Star.
DODGE 1937 4-dr. trunk sedan; blue finish. excellent condition inside and out,
tip-top mechanical shape. 5 very good
tires. Call Rando ph 8390.
DODGE 1938 4-door sedan; excel. me-DODGE 1936 4-door sedan: excel, mechanical condition, but needs \$25 repair on front fenders and grill; \$100 cash. Call WO. 4322. DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; blue finish, excellent condition inside and out. tip-top mechanical shape, 5 very good tires. RA. 8390. in A-1 condition throughout; sacrifice, S225. 1450 V st. n.w.

DODGE 1937 2-door; heater, good tires; in A-1 condition throughout; sacrifice, \$225. 1450 V st. n.w.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 2-door sedan; attractive green finish, mechanically A-1, very good rubber; \$195; car No. 946; fully guaranteed. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Lincoln 2077.

DODGE 1938 coupe; clean finish and upholstery unusually good tires, perfect mechanically: a bargain at \$425. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Lincoln 2077.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan; black finish.

DODGE 1941 custom four-door sedan; new-car condition; excellent tires; new-car guarantee; \$895. 1137 19th st. n.w. DODGE 1940 4-door de luxe sedan: ex-cellent tires, radio: new-car condition; terms: \$685. SH. 4708-J. DODGE 1934; in good shape, with good rubber: \$50 cash. 1731 11th st. n.w. rubber: \$50 cash. 1731 11th st. n.w. Called to camp.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan: 6-ply tires: heater, radio: excellent condition; actual mileage. 30,600. Chestnut 9784. DODGE 1941 2-door sedan: fluid drive, radio, heater, defroster, 5 excellent tires; \$850.00. GE, 6633. S850.00. GE. 6633.

DODGE coupe, 1940; radio, heater, very low mileage, orig, tires and owner. A-1 cond. Priced right. Johnson, DU. 6185. FORD 1937 coupe "60"; excellent condition: \$295. Phone Emerson 0818. FORD de luxe coupe: radio, heater, five first-class white sidewall tires: \$500. Phone MI 0646 after 6 or on Sunday. 22° FORD 1940 model 85 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater; \$525. Phone WA. 3225, 9:30 to 5; WA. 6367 after 5:30. FORD 1940 black club convertible; new CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe coupe:
fine maroon finish, spotless upholstery, radio, heater, electric clock, low mileage, fine rubber all around: perfect mechanically:
\$649: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE. 3251
CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe coupe:

6025 cash. Call Falls Church 1174-J.
FORD 1941 de luxe 2-door; high tread tires, radio, heater; 12.000 carefully driven mi; best offer. FR. 7644.

FORD 1940 niack club convertible: new tan top, excellent white-wall tires, heater; \$625 cash. Call Falls Church 1174-J.

FORD 1940 niack club convertible: new tan top, excellent white-wall tires, heater; \$625 cash. Call Falls Church 1174-J.

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FORD 1940 niack club convertible: new tan top, excellent white-wall tires, heater; \$625 cash. Call Falls Church 1174-J.

FORD 1940 niack club calls FORD 1940. model 85, business coupe: all good tires; \$495. Jerman Bros., 3342 M st. n.w.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio. spotlight, seat covers, new rubber, very low mileage: one owner; exceptional condition throughout: \$689.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302.

FORD 1939 Tudor de luxe; very low mile-age: 5 good tires; radio, heater; excellent condition throughout: \$475. Call ME. 3477. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan, 85; practically new tires, seat cover; excellent condition; for quick sale, \$550. Owner, EM. 7212. for quick sale. \$550. Owner, EM. 7212. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor, radio, heater, 5 tires: like new: low mileage; owner called in service: reas. After 2 p.m. Sat., all day Sun. 3210 17th st. n.w. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan: very good tires, excellent condition throughout. Phone Shepherd 4042, Ask for Dr. Norcross. Must sell. No dealers: \$250: terms. FORD 1939 de luxe 2-door; excellent condition: good tires; private owner; \$485. 1741 Highwood pl. s.e. FR. 1468.
FORD 1941 blue Tudor de luxe; custom radio and seat covers. 3.200 miles; \$825. 722 Kennebec ave.. Takoma Park. FORD 1942 sedan coupe; radio, heater; perfect condition; private owner must sell. Call Randolph 1145. FORD 1937 coupe, 85 horsenower; beautiful blue finish; \$269; terms, trade, 3708 ful blue finish Georgia ave. 1936 Tudor sedan; radio and motor been completely overhauled. nt tires; \$249; terms, trade. 3708 FORD 1941 de luxe coupe; custom radio and heater; low mileage; A-1 condition throughout, including tires; very reasonable. Mr. Handy, Hobart 7700. FORD 1939 station wagon: excellent condition; motor 10,000 miles: \$600 cash; good seat covers. Box 56-K, Star. FORD 1941 de lux: coupe: radio, heater, white wall tires: low mileage: owner in Army, must sell at once; price, \$675. Georgia 9038. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio; one owner; excellent tires, green finish; check its price at \$275 down.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

\$345.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth,
4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan: original
black finish, exceptionally clean, good tires;
only \$649; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100 FORD 1938 club coupe: original gun-metal gray finish. clean interior, efficient 8-cyl. ensine, 5 extra good tires; \$425.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; black finish. 5 exceptionally good tires, clean inside and out; low mileage; \$575; fully guaranteed. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna. ave. s.e. Lincoln 2077.

FORD 1938 convertible coupe; excellent mechanical condition, splendid tires all around: looks and runs good; \$495. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. Lincoln 2077. Lincoln 2077.

FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan; bright blue finish, very clean inside and out, exceptionally good tires; tiptop mechanical shape: \$495; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1936 Tudor touring: black finish, excellent motor and tires; \$225. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. FORD 1940 "85" Tudor: green finish, radio. heater, fine tires: \$595. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. RE. 3251.

FORD 1937 coupe; very good mechanical shape, excellent rubber: a bargain at only \$185 · 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1937 club coupe; radio, heater, nearly new tires, completely reconditioned; \$345. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1940 Tudor de luxe; radio, heater, 5 very good tires; \$619. Open Sunday 10 to 1. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. n.e. densburg rd. n.e.

FORD 1938 Fordor sedan, de luxe model;
radio, accessories, motor in good condition; will sacrifice for \$275. See Mr.
Pinkus at 3412 Rhode Island ave. n.e. FORD 1936 Tudor: good tires and paint, heater: bargain at \$200. 637 Mass. ave. n.e. FORD 1941 business coupe: privately owned and driven 2,300 miles; \$850 cash. Call Chestnut 5757.

FORD 1940 2-door de luxe sedan; heater and radio, good tires; gone 15,000 miles; \$575 cash; pvt. owner. Warfield 8655. FORD 1939 Tudor; economical 60: mechanically, tires perfect; \$450; terms or trade for anything of value. 728 9th st. ne. FORD 1940 conv. club coupe; black; very good condition; radio, heater; \$700 cash. Call EM. 5955. FORD 1937 Fordor trunk sedan; A-1 condition, good tires; \$245. Phone Chestnut 8289. FORD 1941 Super de luxe sedan coupe 11,000 miles; excellent tires, custom Motorola radio, heater, seat covers and new battery: 8875 or best offer. Bochetto, Trinidad 5699, 12 to 5. FORD 1937 Fordor sedan; clean inside and out, good tires; \$175 equity will sell for \$75. SH. 6930, Ext. 11. FORD 1938 Tudor sedan; excellent condi-tion; original paint; like new, fine cars; \$295. Woodley 6823. Dealer FORD 1941 convertible coupe; radio; excel-lent condition, including tires; sacrifice, quick sale. Mrs. Wruck. RE. 4027. FORD 1940 conv. club coupe: good tires: 21.000 miles; owner must sell, \$600. Atlantic 6061. rosh. TA. 7540.

FORD, 1939. Tudor de luxe, trunk, black finish, excellent mechanical condition, 5 good tires, 5489. Open Sunday 10 to 1 p.m. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladens-FORD, 1937 coupe; radio: clean interior, good paint, 5 good tires: \$279. Open Sunday 10 to 1 p.m. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1937 model "115-C" 4-door touring s'dan: beautiful dark green finish, 5 excellent tires, custom-tailored seat covers; \$135 down, \$19.18 per month.

ROYAL MOTOR CO., PACKARD DEALER.

15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1940 "120" 4-door touring sedan; equipped with radio, heater, and white side-wall tires; exceptionally clean car; only \$845. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; Lochaven green: 5 Firestone tires; private-ly owned: driven under 7.500 miles; \$850; no trades. Phone Alexandria 1506. DODGE 1937 de luxe sedan: 6 tires: \$175. See Sunday only at 4913 Cordell ave., Bethesda, Md.

DODGE 1936: first-class condition: \$200 cash. Oliver 0419.

DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan: pt. ODDGE 1937 5-pass. de l. coupe: sexellent condition: proposition of tires: excellent all-around condition: 18. OOD miles: \$325. Call owner, Chestnut 2000. Ext. 1.4.

FORD 1937 coupe; group tist black fin- sish; good tires; seat covers: A-1 condition: all-yound ave. s.w., 2nd floor, right.

FORD .935 coupe, good condition. \$150. R. N. Day, 498 Maryland ave. s.w., 2nd floor, right.

FORD 1938 Tudor, 85-h.p.: very good tires: excellent condition throughout: private owner: \$350. DU. 2181.

FORD 1938 Tudor, 85-h.p.: very good tires: \$325. Call owner, Chestnut 2000. Ext. 1.4.

FORD 1938 Tudor, 85-h.p.: very good tires: \$350. DU. 2181.

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FORD 1938 Tudor, 85-h.p.: very good tires: \$350. DU. 2181. FORD 1937 coupe; original jet black finish; good tires; seat covers; A-1 condition; only \$195. Mr. Williams, RA. 1987.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PACKARD 1938 "6" touring sedan; one-owner car. finished in green, good tires, radio, very clean; car fully guaranteed; \$495. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Re-public 0145. FORD 1939 de luxe sedan; radio and heater; consider 1941 convertible in trade. Private owner. DU. 3294. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; original ma-roon finish, excellent condition; liberal terms; bargain, \$585. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE). NO. 2298.

NO. 2298. NO. 1479.

PORD 1935 coupe: 5 tires, good battery.
\$150. Call Sligo 2433. Republic 0145.

PACKARD 1940 model 120 touring sedan; radio, heater, one-owner, low-mileage car that will give you new-car service in every detail; \$895. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. FORD 1940 station wagon; 10,000 miles carefully driven, tires like new: radio heater; \$900. Phone WI. 2823. FORD 1941 coupe, 5-passenger; extremely low mileage, heater; everything in won-derful condition; \$735. Glebe 1358. derful condition; \$735. Glebe 1388.

FORD 1937 de luxe coupe; radio and heater, very clean, excellent tires, lew mileage; tiptop condition throughou; easy terms.

1401 R. I. Ave, N.E. Decatur 6302.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; radio, clean broadcloth upholstery, maroon finish. 5 fine tires, mechanically perfect; liberal trade; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave, N.E. Decatur 6302.

HUDSON 1940 coupe, \$500; 16,000 miles; orisinal rubber, Call DI. 0525, Ext. 244. between 9 and 5.

HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; heater; original finish is good; clean inside; perfect tires; \$525. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. HUDSON TERRAPLANE, 1938 6-cylinder coupe. A very clean car at only \$295. \$97 down.
ROYAL MOTOR CO., PACKARD DEALER.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. HUDSON 1940 5-passenger convertible coupe, \$545; excellent condition good tires, low mileage, Motorola radio, gasoline heater, leather latex seats. Ordway 0815. HUDSON 1941 coupe: excellent care, 16,000 miles, good tires; must sell; \$650. Gale, 1448 Girard n.w., Apt, 28-A. HUDSON TERRAPLANE 71 1937 4-door sedan, with trunk, heater, good tires; \$250. Phone TA. 2857. Phone TA. 2857. LA SALLE 1939 sedan; low mileage; fine condition; \$685; terms. Woodley 4453. LA SALLE 1937 sedan; radio and heater A-1 condition; bargain, only \$395; libera

terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE).
NO. 2298.
LA SALLE 1938 4-door sedan: excellent condition: five excellent tires; low mileage: radio; owner drafted; reasonable. Taylor 4353. 3916 New Hampshire ave. n.w. 4353. 3916 New Hampshire ave. n.w. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. 1941; low mileage; heater. Call Dupont 9771. LINCOLN late model: chauffeur driven, perfect condition, good for 4 more years; guaranteed. Owner leaving for service, must sell; price today, \$375. A give-away; 6 A-1 tires. Mr. Bowen. Call Chestnut 5294 or apply 5131 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. ton. Va. 22°
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. '37; perfect cones, heater, radio. 5 excellent white-wall tires, \$350, including finance. All day Sunday. Lindner. Decatur 2880. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 club coupe: black radio, five new white-wall tires. Lifeguard tubes, dual rear vision mirrors, seat covers; owner driven. No dealers. NO. 0146.

MERCURY 1939 2-door; green; \$580; terms can be arranged for responsible person. Temple 4277. person. Temple 4277.

MERCURY convertible. 1941; de luxe equipment; 5.400 miles. 6040 13th pl. n.w.. Apt. 105, 9 to 2:30 daily.

MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; original black finish, custom-built radio, seat covers since new, new tires driven less than 2.000 miles; only \$619; trade or terms; 30-day written guarantee. ritten guarantee.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100. MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan: maroon finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, heater, 5 high-tread tires; one owner, reflects perfect care; \$745.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. MERCURY 1941 sedan coupe for sale by original owner. Has had perfect care. Five white-wall tires almost like new. radio, heater. \$990. Lund. Adams 7100 during business hours. during business hours.

NASH 1938 Ambassador sedan; one-owner car, equipped with 5 very good tires and an excellent radio, very clean car, with excellent motor; \$425. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

OLDS 1937 2-door tr. sed.; repossessed, runs fine: \$190; your old car or \$64 down, Victory Sales. \$806 Ga. ave.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cylinder 4-door town sedan; in perfect condition, with air-condition, heater and defrosters, push-button radio, etc.; driven 6,200 miles, tires are like new; price. \$935: financing can be arranged; private owner, no dealers. Call Thurs., 6 to 8:30 p.m. Fri. 9 to 11:30 a.m., or Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Hobart 7193. OLDSMOBILE 1940 model 70 club coupe: black: 5 good white-wall tires, heavy duty tubes, radio, heater; private owner; \$600. OLDSMOBILE 1941 Hydramatic club coupe, fully equipped, radio, heater, clock, slip covers, etc.: beautiful car, in perfect concovers, etc.: beautiful car. in periect condition; good white-sidewall tres. 2 spares: run only 6,800 miles. For sale by original owner, or consider trade on '39-40 or '41 Chevrolet de luxe coupe. 1604 32nd st. n.w. Adams 8746.

n.w. Adams 8746.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-70 black coach: original white-wall tires, underseat heater, radio, defrosters; \$400 cash, take over 9 payments of \$27.64. Warfield 8889, 3807 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, Md.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 town sedan; in exc. cond. throughout, good tires; sacrifice, \$475. CO. 9605 eves., Reynolds. 24° OLDSMOBILE 1940 series 60 4-door sedan radio, heater, good tires: \$725. War-field 7815. OLDSMOBILE 1939 sedan; radio, heater; excellent condition; only \$595; liberal terms, STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE) NO. 2298. NO. 1479. OLDSMOBILE 1941 black club coupe, model 98-L, 18,000 miles; excellent tires, radio, heater and seat covers; owner; \$985; no trade; no dealers. Woodley 1022.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 sedan; trunk heater, fine 6-cylinder motor, black finish, tires exceptionally good; liberal trade, easy TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6302.

OLDSMOBILE 8, in good running order.
1937 touring sedan. \$400. Apply Lt. Eisenman, Ward 21, Walter Reed Hospital. Man, Ward 21, Walter Reed Hospital.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 8-cylinder 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, five good tires; sacrifice, \$529 equity for \$250, balance of \$542 at \$38.72 month; total price, \$792, Georgia 1053.

OLDSMOBILE, 1941, dynamic cruiser model No. 76; hydromatic drive; two-tone brown; 7,000 miles. AT, 7839. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" 70 2-door sedan 1 owner; radio, heater, excellent tires; gun-metal finish; the exception at \$625 WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050. OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door touring sedan; heater, new paint, excellent rubber, seat covers; in very nice shape throughout and well worth \$385.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE '39 coach; completely reconditioned, five good tires, Lifeguard tubes; physician's car; \$600, final price, 5421 '7th st. n.w. Georgia 1545. 24*

OLDS. '38 4-dr. sed.: 5 good tires, rad. and heat.: excel. cond.: owner sacrifice, \$380. Sun., HO. 0104; weekdays, NO. 6785, 2127 18th n.w.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 4-door trunk sedan; excellent white s.-w. tires. heater, 1st-class cond. throughout: \$445; no trade. Inspect Sunday after 6 p.m. or any time Monday. 2749 Woodley pl. n.w. LDSMOBILE late model four-door sedan: res, upholstery fine condition; private where needs cash; sac., \$365 or best fer. Sligo 2691. OLDSMOBILE, 1937, 4-door; trunk, radio beater, 6-cylinder, clean inside and out; good-tires: \$379. Open Sunday, 10 to 1 b.m. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladens. burg rd. n.e.

PACKARD 1941 120 club coupe; splendid condition, good tires; 14,000 miles; price, \$1,140. Call owner, WO. 1782.

PACKARD 1937 "120" 4-door touring sedan beautiful black finish: 5 excellent tires; equipped with radio and heater; an unusual value at only \$345; terms and trade.

rade.

ROYAL MOTOR CO., PACKARD DEALER.
15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA 7720.

PACKARD 1938 club coupe, 5-passenger:
A-1 condition; fully guaranteed; liberal terms; bargain, only \$495.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th ST. N.W. (14th, NEAR QUE).
NO. 2298. PACKARD late 1932 de luxe coupe: extra good condition throughout, good rubber \$100, best offer. Metropolitan 6465. PACKARD super "8" club coupe, 1936 family no longer needs two cars; perfect motor, excellent tires, clean; \$385 or best offer. Weekdays, NA. 1764. PACKARD sedan, 1940, model 110: naval officer forced to sell; good condition; 2 extra tires; \$850. Can be seen at 2655 40th st. n.w. Apt. 101.

PACKARD 1937 "12" limousine; good condition, good tires; \$450 cash. 5252 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin ave.

PACKARD 1941 (120) 4-door touring sedan: 13,000 miles, tires like new, spare never used; must sell at once. RA. 5607.

PACKARD 1940 de luxe coupe; emergency sale: \$625; terms. RA. 6306. PACKARD 1940 "110" 4-dr. sedan; radio, heater; good rubber; reas, for cash. Orig-inal owner, RE, 1661; OR, 1473 eves. PACKARD 1937 4-door sedan; heater, fine motor, good tires, very clean car that will give you excellent service; \$467. LEE D. BUTLER. 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314.

AL MOTOR CO., PACKARD DEALER 5 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1939 model 120 touring sedan; motor overhauled, new paint, one-owner car, equipped with excellent tires; well worth 5685. ZELL 24th and N sts. n.w.

PACKARD, 1939 club coupe, 6-cylinder, excellent condition and appearance; very good tires; privately owned. Call Warfield 7481. PACKARD 1940 club coupe; like new, driven very little and fully guaranteed; HAS 2 SETS OF EXCELLENT TIRES. Only \$315 down, balance 18 months. Loving Motors, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. 0503.

PACKARD 1940 super 8 sedan; six wheels, excellent white-wall tires, heater, like new; cost \$2.100; sacrifice \$995; consider trade; overdrive and life-saver tubes. RA. 4118.

trade; overdrive and life-saver tubes. RA. 4118.

PIERCE-ARROW custom convertible sedan; low mileage; 1-owner car; been in storage; excellent top; amazing condition.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-dr. Spec. de luxe; 9.200 miles, practically new tires, excellent cond.; radio and heater; \$845. 1218 Perry st. n.e., Apt. 24.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1939 model; heater, radio; excellent condition; mechanically sound; reasonable. Sligo 8892.

PLYMOUTH 1941 conv. coupe; 6.000 slow miles, kept in garage; tires, heater A-1; good condition throughout. Call owner after 6 p.m. RE. 0692, Apt. 706, 22°

PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe. 1940; privately PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe. 1940: privately owned. excellent condition. 18,000 miles. radio, heater. 5 good tires. Sacrifice at \$550. ME. 0540. Apt. 714. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe sedan; almost new tires; doctor's car; \$450 cash. Sligo 5568. PLYMOUTH 1939 sedan; private owner drafted; sacrifice; very good condition; cash. Call Hobart 6038. PLYMOUTH 1937 business coupe: good condition: \$215. Call Georgia 9017.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; 8,600 mi. A-1 condition, good tires, radio, heater; \$750. LI. 7817. 639 11th st. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-door; black, white-wall tires, radio, heater, slip covers; driven 4.900 miles; like new; bargain. 1311 Staples st. n.e. FR. 8051. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe business coupe; an exceptionally nice car, perfect tires, clean finish and upholstery, very low mileage; one owner; new-car guarantee; \$845. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. PLYMOUTHS 1934 2-dr. sedan and coupe: both fine cond.: sacrifice. \$65 each. Vic-tory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-dr. Spec. de luce: completely winterized: pract. new A-1 tires: \$625. Chestnut 6127. tires: \$635. Chestnut 6127.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe sedan: A-1 condition; excellent tires: radio and heater; \$695. Owner. Chestnut 7334.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door; black: 25,000 miles; good tires: Gulf motor analysis; \$500; owner. Republic 0708 Sunday morning.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; radio, heater; good tires; reasonable. Phone Randolph 6126 bet. 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sun., weekdays bet. 5 and 6 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1940 club conv. coupe: heater: \$675 cash or can finance. 7700. Ext. 707. evenings. PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe coupe; good tires, heater; reasonable. Sligo 2315. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door; good tires, excellent upholstery; actual mileage 20,000; \$485. Dupont 8015. PLYMOUTHS 1936 4-door sedan and coupe; \$129 up; terms, trade. 3708 coupe: \$129 up; terms, trade, 3708 Georgia ave. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door seden; radio, heater, excellent tires, privately owned; \$175.00. Warfield 9756 after 8:30 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe sedan; very clean and good rubber. A real buy at \$595. No trade. Can finance. Johnson's Service Station, 9th and N sts. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe; very clean, excellent tires: special today at only \$189.

\$189. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk sedan: ex-cellent tires, good condition, clean through-out, heater; \$290, terms. 2334 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. Glebe 3681. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door; heater, gray finish; 1 owner; low mileage; best tires: \$235 down, balance 18 mos. WHEELER. INC.—Chrysler. Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan; custom radio and heater, exceptionally clean inside and out, practically new tires all around, excellent mechanical condition; \$565.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; black finish, mohair upholstery, heater, smooth, efficient motor, 5 high-tread tires; one owner; \$675. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe; original golden beixe finish clean mohair uphol. radio, heater, smooth economy motor, 5 good tires that show very little wear; a very superior car throughout; \$295.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. 1507 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan: excellent shape throughout. equipped with 5 extragood tires, low mileage: \$495. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1553 Penna, ave. s.e. LI. 2077. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk sedan; green finish, 5 very good tires; runs good, tight body; only \$259: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1938 cabriolet: good condition, maroon finish, black top: \$469. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1940 station wason; driven PLYMOUTH 1940 station wason; driven

R and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1940 station wagon; driven only 11,000 miles; been used entirely within D. C.; perfect shape throughout, excellent tires, A-1 mechanically: \$849: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251. st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251.
PLYMOUTH 1940 4-dr. trk. sed.: one owner; low milease: formerly owned by a prominent Washington attorney; 5 first-line tires: original finish: clean interior: driven by our sales manager for the last 2,000 miles and carries his personal recommendation: \$241 down. \$35 mo. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wis, ave. WI. 5195.
Open Sunday, 9 to 6. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door trunk sedan: radio and heater: good condition; must sell. Franklin 0025.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan: good condition, heater: \$375 cash. See Mr. Neilsen at 1510 23rd st. s.e. after 2 p.m. Sunday. 2 p.m. Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition; \$800. TA, 4332.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe coupe; 9,400 miles; excellent condition throughout; Mopar heater. Phone Sligo 5330. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk sedan good tires, A-1 motor: exceptional buy 1040 Newton st. n.e. HO. 7053. PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door sedan; good condition throughout, paint, tires, upholstery; \$115. 741 Kentucky ave. s.e. FR. 5216. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door sedan; gun-metal color; good tires; \$395. Woodley 6823. Dealer. PLYMOUTH 1939 business coupe; fine condition; excellent tires; \$495. Woodley 6823. Dealer. 6823. Deaier.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coach, trunk; heater; 6 tires; new battery, brakes; bargain; orig, owner; \$245. WO. 7833.

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe coupe; rumble seat; good-looking; excellent motor and seat; good-looking; excellent motor and tires, heater; \$125 cash. All day Sunday, eves. after 5. AT. 5375.

eves. after 5. AT. 5375.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door de luxe sedan;
9.000 miles: heater, radio, excellent tires;
owner leaving town; terms. GL. 3501.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe touring sedan: radio: driven only 12,000 miles: A-1 condition. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT 5966. PLYMOUTH. 1935 4-dr. sedan; excellent condition: good tires; \$100 cash. Call Hobart 1309.

THREE **BIG SPECIALS** 38 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan

37 Chevrolet Town Sedan ... 36 Plymouth \$125 Many Other Fine Cars at Bargain Prices.

Kenvon-Peck Chevrolet 2825 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

PONTIAC

741 Packard Custom \$1189 '41 Oldsmobile "6" \$1039 141 Pontiae Club Chevrolet Special De Luxe 4-Door; Radio. Heater \$889

141 Plymouth 2-Door \$799 '40 Chevrolet Special \$649 18 MONTHS TO PAY

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PONTIAC 1941 convertible coupe; low mileage, extra-good tires, heater, def.: \$890; terms. Oliver 4301.

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PONTIAC 1941 club coupe. 6-pass.; like new: radio, heater, plus many extras; one owner, bought new locally; fully guaranteed; great saving: terms, trade.

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down payment. Take over payments.

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1938 Studebaker President 4-door 395
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1937 Tudor 285
1935 Coupe 175
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1934 Cabriolet 60
McKEE PONTIAC, 60
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6 2-Door Touring
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'34 Plymouth Coupe. Good running con- \$129

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ine Enemer



The time is now next at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be freezen or shaves. The fate of unborn millions will new depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this Army. Let us, therefore, unlessed and consumer paths which would that a freezent contenting for Whether world that a freezent contenting for Whether the contenting for Whether





What are we fighting for?

by Channing Pollock

Democracy over the greater part of these United States, learning — as so often happens — more than I taught. The most surprising thing I learned was the extent to which we, who enjoy its blessings, had come to distrust Democracy, how little many of us knew about it.

In almost every city people came to the platform to argue that our form of government won't work. When I began asking the complainers, "What do you mean by Democracy?" I found that what most of them meant was not a form of government at all, but a standard of living. To some, Democracy meant autos and radios and electric refrigerators and high wages and short hours. To others it meant old-age pensions and social security and the soldiers' bonus and government subsidies. A few talked vaguely of liberty and justice, but almost none of them seemed to see that Democracy is a business - their business and their responsibility.

That was before December 7, 1941. On that day Japan launched its treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor—and millions of Americans woke up.

WE BEGAN to realize that Democracy does not mean only a standard of living. We began to understand that "liberty" and "justice" and "freedom" aren't just vague words — that they mean more to us than all our automobiles and refrigerators and radios. But most important of all, we began to see that Democracy's blessings benefit every one of us, and that we've all got to battle to preserve those blessings.

Richard, the carpenter, had understood that months before Pearl Harbor. He was building some bookcases for me — and I had asked him, "Dick, do you think Democracy works?"

He laid down his plane, and reflected. "Nothing works," he replied finally, "when everyone wants to get and no one wants to give. How long would I work for you if I had no interest in this job but what I can get out of it? Democracy is government by the people, for the people—and it seems to me we've got to buckle down to the idea that if 'for the people' means all of us, too. Democracy will work for us when we work for Democracy."

That was true before Pearl Harbor, and it is neither more nor less true, now. In all the years past, and in all those to come, the vital question is: Which do we value most — Life, Liberty, or the Pursuit of what we call Happiness? And when I say Life, I don't mean autos or electric refrigerators; I mean what millions of people mean in countries where they can be shot without trial — even without suspicion of guilt — as thousands of hostages have been executed in France and Norway and Yugoslavia.

Liberty isn't a vague word to me. When I write it, I'm thinking that I can write or speak or worship or move about as I please - within obvious limits - and of nearly 400 million people in Europe who can't. I'm thinking of boys and girls torn from their homes and shipped in cattletrucks to do forced labor in the Reich; of hundreds of thousands of innocent men and women who spend their nights waiting for a visit of the secret police. I'm thinking of the millions of people for whom Happiness doesn't mean a mink coat or a cocktail party, but a bit of stale bread, the safety of their loved ones, and the possibility that some day again they may be certain of Life and Liberty.

Perhaps Pearl Harbor has convinced us that protection from such terrors is more

essential to America than are short work weeks and fat pay envelopes. Maybe we have stopped getting and begun giving. Maybe we have stopped crying about a Democracy that "doesn't work" and begun striving for a Democracy that will work.

Most of us realize now that we shall need all our courage and self-sacrifice if we are to win this war. But we must realize too that we shall go on needing them, even when we are victorious. For liberty and justice are lost not only in war but in peace. It didn't take a war to produce Hitler; it took only a Democracy that didn't work. And Democracy will work for us only while we work for Democracy. This means, first, that we must be informed; that we must use our votes intelligently, and, so far as is humanly possible, without regard to our own selfish interests. It means we must end the rule of self-seeking politicians and pressure-groups. We must get over "the gimmes"—the idea that our government has no other province than to pour the taxpayers' money into our laps. We must remember that in a land of equal opportunity, there is no room for class hatreds, or for a ruinous struggle between capital and labor. Otherwise, what has happened abroad can happen here.

It is not only Japanese bombs and German bayonets that we have to fear; it is the surrender of our priceless heritage of liberty and free enterprise and human dignity, through relaxation and greed and apathy and ignorance. Now that we know what we're fighting for, maybe we'll go on fighting — long after we've conquered Japan and Germany, and until we have conquered the foes of freedom that are our own follies and failings.

FOR A STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA *



THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



| WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?by CHANNING POLLOCK | |
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Cover by Victor de Palma

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

SIDELINES

can boast a language idiom more colorful and expressive than those regions settled by the "Pennsylvania Dutch." Though the farmers there have been U. S. citizens for many generations, bits of Old World language — translated into a peculiar kind of American slang — linger on. One favorite, for example, crops up at the dinner table when Junior asks for another piece of now-vanished cake. Mother will shake her head: "The cake is all."

But we like best the sign beneath an out-of-order doorbell on a Dutch farm-house:

THE BELL DON'T MAKE —
PLEASE BUMP

HUMORALE: Francis Hatch, Boston advertising man, wrote a jingle and sent it in to us. It makes so much sense these days that we pass it on cheerfully:

Save old rubber, save waste paper, Save the celery tops for stew, But with all your wartime saving Save your sense of humor, too.



QUESTION. One of our Army-camp correspondents writes to tell us about the small boy traveling with his dad. The youngster noticed two uniformed men sitting in the seat across the train aisle. Pointing to one soldier, he asked: "Daddy, what's he going to do?"

Dad was perplexed for a moment, but then: "He's going to lick Hitler."

The boy thought that over for a minute before he came up with another question: "Well, what's the other one going to do?"

Sure you have one. We all do. Take the ladies who have already talked about theirs for This Week. In this issue, Joan Dillon, a shopper, answers Sally Lee, salesgirl, and tells what "Burns Me Up" — about salesgirls.

What burns you up? About your boss, job, wife, husband. Write and tell us — we'll pay \$5 for those we publish. Send your pet peeves to: "Here's What Burns Me Up" Editor, This Week, 420 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C. (Unused contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.) M.



EVERY WEEK, almost every day, brings news of another daring raid by the Commandos on Axis-ocrupied countries. Who are the Commandos and what do they mean to America? Here is their thrilling story by Bernard Seeman.

THE Mediterranean is dark and still. A British submarine lies about a mile off the Italian coast. In the distance are the bunched lights of a small town.

A tiny shape detaches itself from the submarine and glides silently to the shore. The two men in the canoe are almost invisible. They are dressed completely in black. Even the exposed portions of their skin are blackened.

They cache the canoe in a tangle of scrub close to the shore, then they both look around to get their bearings. They study the stars and the position of the various landmarks that they can make out in the darkness.

Both men are armed to the teeth. Clusters of hand grenades hang from their belts. One carries a tommy gun, and an automatic is strapped to his thigh. The other, short and wiry, carries two heavy knives and a couple of automatics.

The position of their canoe memorized, they move off toward the village. They travel swiftly and soundlessly, as did the Indians of the North American forests.

On the outskirts of the town is the munitions dump. The two men stop. Ahead of them is the silhouette of an Italian sentry. The shorter of the two crawls up behind the unwary soldier. His knif? glints momentarily and the Italian collapses without a murmur. Then he moves off toward the group of buildings that house the munitions.

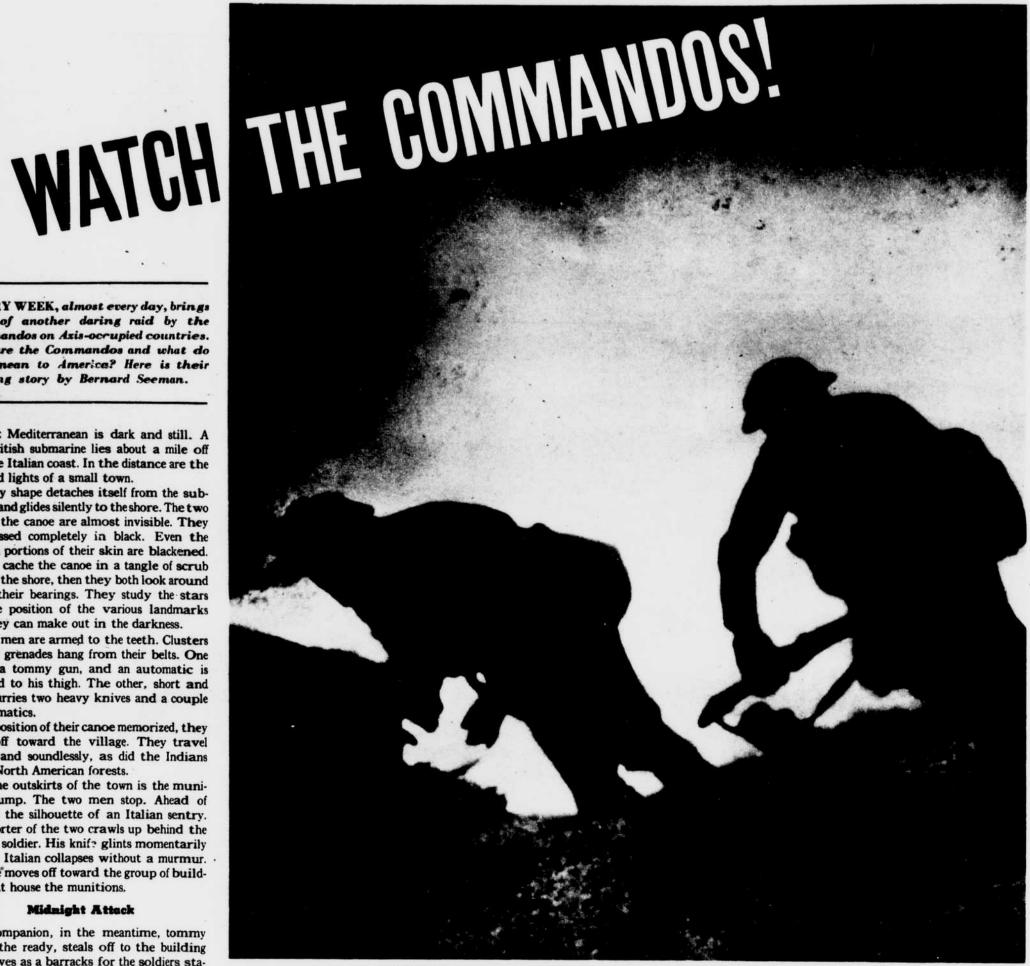
Midnight Attack

His companion, in the meantime, tommy gun at the ready, steals off to the building that serves as a barracks for the soldiers stationed at the dump. He finds a vantage point about 15 yards from the entrance and crouches there — waiting.

Seconds pass — minutes — then a tower of flame leaps skyward from the munitions dump. He rises to his feet and hurls a grenade through a barracks window. Even before it explodes he hurls a second, then a third and a fourth. There are screams and wild, confused cries.

Finally, the survivors come pouring out through the door - bloody and horrified. The sight of the blazing munitions dump, stabbing into the night with its staccato explosions, brings them to a halt. Etched against the light they form a perfect target for the man with the tommy gun. Just a few manage to escape into the shadows.

Fingers of light probe into the night sky, searching for imagined attacking aircraft. Then a salvo of random antiaircraft fire adds its pyrotechnics to the confusion.



FLAMES leap skyward from an ammunition dump. In five minutes these Commandos have destroyed

Suddenly, off on his left, the man with the tommy gun hears the rat-tat-tat of machinegun fire. His companion tears into sight, followed by a welter of pursuers. The quarry stops and wheels quickly, emptying his automatics into the oncoming Italians. Then he is off again, but only for a few yards. A burst of machine-gun fire cuts him down.

Escape for the man with the tommy gun seems impossible. The country is alive with Italian patrols. He comes to a quick decision. Behind him is the Mediterranean...

About a mile up the coast, his tommy gun ready for instant action, he emerges from the water. Then, using the stars and the memorized landmarks, he works his way to the cached canoe.

Months later, the British Ministry of Information releases the following item: "The War Office now permits us to reveal that the .

They come from nowhere - strike - vanish! That's how Britain's mystery soldiers are paving the way for invasion of the Continent

Commandos landed on the Italian coast near recently. They destroyed a large munitions dump and inflicted numerous casualties upon the garrison. One man failed to return.'

The Commandos are called "phantoms of the night." Hardbitten super-soldiers of many races and many nations, they are united by a single, vivid purpose: to carry the terror of war to the heart of the Axis.

The men of Hitler and Mussolini, wherever they are, in Italy, France, Greece, Libya or Norway, have learned to dread the sudden, destructive appearances of the Commandos.

Raids like the one described occur almost nightly, often in much greater force. They are having a devastating effect on Axis morale.

In July, 1940, shortly after the evacuation of Dunkirk, Prime Minister Churchill called in Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, hero of Zeebrugge in the last war, and asked him to organize a high-powered fighting force that would be capable of assaulting the enemyheld coasts. Sir Roger, whose daring might



an Axis stronghold, decimated its garrison — and vanished!

almost be considered a fault, leaped at the opportunity.

Almost overnight, one of the most efficient and highly trained organizations of shock troops came into being. Before the month was up they were already raiding the Germanheld coast of France — swimming ashore, slashing at communications, then escaping to waiting ships.

Lightning-swift daredevils, they were officially dubbed Commandos, after their South African counterparts whose reckless zip and dash made history in the Hottentot and Boer Wars.

Danger is the air a Commando breathes. He must be willing to stake his life without reckoning the odds. There are not many such men.

Stefan K_____ is a Pole. Short-legged and sturdy, he was one of those gallant cavalry-

men who charged futilely against the onrushing Nazi tanks in the fields south of Warsaw. After the debacle, Stefan escaped through Rumania and made his way to England. Today he is a Commando. Vengeance is his spur.

Then there is the young Norwegian who, inflamed by Nazi treachery, took down his hunting rifle and sniped at the invaders. He ambushed them in the mountains; he tracked them down and killed them in their sleep. Then, before the net could close upon him, he escaped in a small sailboat and steered for England. Now he wears the black uniform and warms himself with the thought that tonight, somewhere on the Dutch coast, more Nazis will feel his hate.

There are also the Englishmen, such as the steelworker whose entire future was blasted by a demolition bomb which a Heinkel



INVASION. That's their aim - and they're training for it constantly

dropped onto the roof of his cottage outside Coventry.

There are even Gurkhas, those short, wiry fighters from the Himalayan uplands of Nepal, who fight for the sheer love of combat—are bred to it.

They come from all walks of life, many nations, many races. Yet they are one, for, whatever their origin, regardless of each man's background, they all possess those peculiar mental, physical and moral qualities that make feats of suicidal daring possible. They are the Commandos.

The cunning and stealth of an Indian, the physical agility of an acrobat, the mechanical efficiency of an engineer, the ability to absorb terrific physical punishment and still be able to bounce back — those are but a few of the qualities that must be drilled into a man before he can become a Commando fighter.

He may come from any branch of the armed forces; infantry, artillery, the Royal Navy or one of the others. The fact that he is chosen for Commando training indicates that he already possesses outstanding physical and mental characteristics. Once accepted, he is sent to the secret training base on the coast of western Scotland.

Here his physical endurance is built up by long cross-country runs in full equipment and by forced marches through wild, broken country. Then he is assigned to a small group of trainees and placed in the hands of special instructors. Experts in the art of jujitsu patiently show the recruit how to overcome opponents silently and expeditiously—some day he will need this knowledge to strike down an enemy sentry.

Herculean Test

Inland from the loch, on whose shore the base is situated, is a tangle of wild country—craggy hills, forests. Here, he receives the next portion of his training. Up and down mountains he goes, under the guidance of a famous Alpinist, until he knows all of the tricks of mountain climbing, even how to scale bare rock faces at night. Then a leather-skinned hunter takes him into the forest and teaches him its lore. How to move swiftly and silently through wooded country; how to cover his tracks; how to find shelter; how to build smokeless fires. He learns the use of the compass, how to read maps and aerial photographs and how to guide himself by the stars.

Then he receives his first real test. He is given a map, a compass and a bare minimum of food and water. He is shown a point on the map and told he must reach that point within a specified time. He must wade through strange swamps, traverse forests, swim icy streams without wetting his rifle and scale crags in the black of night. The distances are too long and the time too short; he is tired, hungry and thirsty, but he makes it.

Back at base camp, his education is rounded out. A skilled engineer teaches him the art of sabotage — how to calculate explosive charges, and where to place them to blow up bridges, munitions dumps, docks. He is taught how to cross barbed wire and mine fields, how to spike cannon and destroy tanks.

Next, he is placed under the tutelage of the Royal Navy, whose experts teach him the science of amphibious warfare, the use of small craft and the operation of the two specially designed Commando invasion craft—flat-bottomed, armored, motor-driven vessels; one is equipped to carry a platoon, the other is large enough to hold motor vehicles or a full infantry company.

Only then does he win the right to don the Commando uniform.

Await "The Day"

THE exploits of the Commandos, their everyday raids into enemy territory have been obscured by the British censors. Intentionally so; because it is their purpose to keep the Axis guessing, never to let them know what hit them. Occasionally, however, the Commandos pull off a deed of such magnitude and propaganda value that it is impossible to keep it secret. The invasion of Norway's Lofoten Island and the destruction of the Nazi whale-oil plant there made world headlines. So did the Spitsbergen raid and the blasting of the coal mines.

But news does filter through. News of Gurkha Commandos carrying their grim warfare into the mountains of Greece and Italy. Of penetrations into France and the Lowlands. Of deadly work in North Africa. Communications and military equipment are destroyed, factories, warehouses, oil stores and harbor works sent skyward. Isolated military posts are wiped out and prisoners captured and brought back. Every day adds another page to this epic of calculated destruction.

The Commandos are waiting for "The Day." For the time when the overpowering accumulation of attrition, inner strain and loss of blood send the Nazi armies reeling. On that day the Commandos will attain their full purpose. Then they will become the Army of the European Bridgehead. Theirs will be the task of preceding and making possible the British invasion of the continent.

In the meantime they are hastening the coming of that "Day." Their lightning jabs throughout Axis-held Europe and North Africa immobilize increasing numbers of troops who are being forced to guard even seemingly invulnerable coastlines. They demoralize those troops and the pro-Axis civilians, who must now be constantly on the alert for an invisible enemy bringing swift death and destruction.

The End

HIDDEN MESS

HE-LIN was detailed to go through the small villages and warn everyone of impending danger. Now and then, when a plane flew overhead with a moaning drone, he litted his rifle, aimed carefully and fired. But of course nothing happened. He could hardly expect to hit the plane at such a distance with a single rifle bullet.

A young girl came out of a hut with a bowl of soup in her hands.

"It's for you," she said. "What is it?"

"Hot rice and meat ends with gravy."

"Why do you bring me this?"

"To eat."

"Do you think I am hungry?"

"Eat it and keep quiet. One would think I were trying to poison him," she said, pre-· tending to be angry.

He kept looking into her face as he ate the food. Her skin was smooth as dull satin and there was something very quiet and serene in her features. But there also seemed something very sad in her eyes.

"When we are in uniform we are not supposed to talk with strangers," he said.

"And I am too young to talk with rough soldiers," she said quickly.

"How old are you?"

"Seventeen."

"Very young," he said, with a superior air.

"You are not much older yourself."

"I am too. I am nineteen."

"That's not much older."

"Two years make a lot of difference. Between seventeen and nineteen much happens. Two years ago I was in high school and now look at me." He brushed his uniform coat proudly with his sleeve and buttoned the top button.

"I've been through high school myself," she remarked.

"How many characters can you read?"

"All four thousand used in the newspapers," she replied. "I can write most of them too."

"That is quite a few for a girl."

"Girls are smarter than boys," she said. "Besides my father helped me. He was a type engraver and that is how I learned my characters."

'Out here in the country?"

"Oh no. We used to live in the city. He died and - My uncle and aunt live here."

HE DREW a deep breath. "Well, I will go on. You are warned to get out. Tomorrow morning this village may be under fire."

"I am not afraid." She looked boldly into his face.

"That is not true. You are afraid."

"How did you know?" she whispered.

"I know. I know. Better pack your things and move on unless - unless you like the enemy. You know what they would do with girls like you?"

"Yes, I know." Tears came to her eyes. "My aunt says she will leave me behind to look after the cow and the house

"She is joking - or only threatening."

"No. She does not joke. My uncle is away in the army; she is his second wife. She would like to sell me if she could. If . . . if you had some money, I could go with you.'

"Now that is not a nice thing to say. If I had money you would go with me! That is evil. How do you know what I am or who I am?" Che-Lin demanded. "And how could such a pretty girl as you are trust herself to



Her aunt came to the door. She was a hard woman, who had lived a hard life. "What is it?" she asked in anger.

Love in China—and a secret worth many lives

by Manuel Komroff

Illustrated by Karl Godwin

the very first man who crosses her path?" She hid her head in her sleeve and wept

Then after a brief silence Che-Lin said: "How much money does she ask?"

"Twenty silver dollars." She looked up into his face and added quickly: "I did not mean it in an evil way. All I meant was that if you took me away with you you would never have cause to regret it, because I know how to cook and keep a house and get along with very little. I would in time get the money back to you. And perhaps more.'

"How?"

"With this." She drew a small silk ribbon from her sleeve. "I embroidered it myself. I could have sold it for five dollars once."

"This, five dollars!"

"Look," she said, drawing a small magnifying glass from her pocket. "Here on this ibbon are pictured twenty-four se from the life of Confucius."

At first he did not believe it, but looking keenly through the magnifier he could see the most minute and exquisite little scenes. It was all beautifully executed on a ribbon that was barely as wide as one of his fingers and as long as his hand. After examining each scene and counting them to make certain that there were twenty-four, he admitted that the work was the finest he had ever seen.

"I can do still finer work," she said, "but not on silk.'

"On what then?"

"I would show you some time. Not now."

"So to save you from the Japanese, who would have you for nothing, I am supposed to give your aunt twenty dollars.' "I would earn it all back for you."

"Listen. I have an idea. Why don't you run away?"

"I can't run away. Only modern girls run away, and I am not a modern girl. My father was very strict with me, and if I ran away then I could never come back home, even after the end of the war. A boy can always come back home, no matter what he does; a girl never."

WHAT you say is true, but where would I get twenty dollars? Besides, I am in the army and how could I take care of a girl?"

"You would not need to care for me. I would just tag along. I can cook and make bandages and repair clothes. In a day of many hours I would earn the food I ate.'

He took off his cap, scratched his head.

"This whole thing is very tempting," he said. "Only perhaps it is wrong. You are desperate; and because of fear you offer yourself to the very first person. And perhaps later you may not like me so much. You may even blame me for having bought you in such a time and bought you so cheaply."

"A woman can know a lot in one glance. I did not pick the first man."

'You think you would be happy with me?" "If you would take a chance with me, I would take a chance with you. I would be

"All right; call out your aunt."

"You are serious?"

"Yes."

very happy."

"Oh! I knew it the moment I first saw you. I knew it. I knew it!" She jumped up and down for joy and she touched his sleeve with her hand.

'Wait! I forgot to ask you your name."

"My name is Black Goose."

"Black Goose." He smiled. "It's a pretty name. It's comfortable, simple. Not fancy or too poetical, just nice."

"You like it?"

"Yes, Black Goose, I like it."

"I am glad. And what is your name?"

"Che-Lin."

"Che-Lin," she whispered softly to herself. "I am the slave of Che-Lin, who has saved me from the enemy and from shame. He is my wonderful man-warrior."

Her aunt came to the door. She was a rewd woman who had lived a hard life and now, forced to vacate the small farm, she resented everybody and everything.

'What is it?" she asked in anger.

"I will buy her," said Che-Lin.

She placed her hands on her hips and looked at the youth from head to foot.

"With what will you buy her - a song?"

"Twenty silver dollars."

"Why so cheap, young man?"

"You are leaving her behind anyway,"

TW-2-22-42

stated Che-Lin coldly, in a quiet voice. "That is my business."

"And you would rather the enemy had her for nothing?"

"If her father had left her dower money, we could have married her last year. But he left her nothing, not even a red copper."

"Twenty dollars," said Che-Lin.

"It is very little."

"Twenty dollars."

"I heard you." "Twenty dollars."

"She is young, she is beautiful. Take her for twenty-five.

"Twenty."

"All right. Why do you haggle with me? Give me the money and take her.'

He reached into his pocket, drew out four dollars. "Here," he said. "And the rest -

"The rest! Where will you be - '

"Do not worry. I will write you a chit and give you my regiment number and everything."

"I will have to whistle for it."

"LISTEN, woman. China is invaded by a fierce enemy. We are ready to give our lives for our country. And you cry about sixteen dollars. I am taking a girl off your hands. She will be safe with me. And the money -You will get the money. I am not a common soldier. I am a special man. And if you want to know, I have the rank of a captain."

"You don't look like a captain. You are too young."

"Only last week I was promoted. We don't wear our stripes when we go through enemy country. I could show you my papers."

He was about to unbutton his coat and draw out his papers when Black Goose said: "Show her nothing. She can't read anyway." Che-Lin grew bolder.

"See here," he said sharply. "I have the

right to commandeer what I think necessary. When you get to the next town you can file a complaint with the officers. Here is my name and regiment number, and here"- He wrote on a piece of paper - "is an I.O.U. for sixteen dollars. And you, Black Goose, make ready at once. We are leaving.'

"I will be ready in a moment." She ran into the house to tie together her few things into a square of cloth.

The woman held the paper in her hand. "Sixteen dollars," she said, "do not grow on trees."

"And it is coming to you only because Black Goose is an old-fashioned girl and did not want to run away."

"So you have already tried to talk her into evil doings."

"Yes, but she is not a modern girl."

"Modern girl! I beat it out of her."

By this time Black Goose had her bundle tied and was at the gate ready to go.

"We have work to do," said Che-Lin, "and must be off. Goodby. Take care of yourself and move on as soon as possible."

"And don't you forget, young fellow, the sixteen dollars.'

They started on their way. Not once did Black Goose look behind. "You are not saying goodby to your aunt," Che-Lin remarked.

"I have seen her dark face once too often. I am looking ahead at the road. Why should I turn behind? I am looking overhead at the sky to spot a possible enemy plane. Why should I look at her?"

They walked on in silence. He stopped at a farmhouse to warn the people of the impending danger. They went on and on.

After a long time she asked: "Are you really a captain, Che-Lin?"

"Yes, Black Goose, I am."

"You are so young to be a captain."

"I have been two years in the army."

"Where will we sleep tonight?" she asked.

"In a barn. Any barn beside the road." "I will wash you with soap and water when we come to a good place. I will do everything for you."

"You are a good girl, Black Goose."

"I will be as good as I can."

"In the next town — we will be there by sundown - the magistrate will marry us."

"Marry us!" she exclaimed.

"But I thought - You bought me and I was willing because if the enemy got me. . .

"The magistrate will marry us. If you are not a modern girl, then I am not a modern boy. It is best so."

 $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{HEY}}$ were married in the office of the magistrate before sundown of that day. An enemy plane droned overhead during the short service. And when the ceremony was over the wife of the magistrate presented the bride with a silver bracelet. Soon they were on the road again.

"Hurry, my love," said Black Goose. "I want to show you something before the twilight sets in. It is a secret thing that I have for you and you alone."

When they were far from the town she drew a copper penny from her pocket. It had been carefully tied in a handkerchief.

"Here," she said. "This is for you. It is not an ordinary penny - " She drew out the magnifying glass. "Here on the edge of the coin I have scratched with a fine needle the lines of an old poem."

As he turned the penny around he read: Wherever you go, there shall I go.

And wherever you are, there too will I be. Body and soul

On this earth together,

"970 HOURS WEAR

FROM ONE PAIR OF NYLONS

... FOR ME"

Anne Sheridan, Photographer's

Assistant

And evermore. He examined it very closely. Each word

was clearly and beautifully scratched into the metal. With the naked eye it was impossible to see anything.

That night they slept in the soft hay of a roadside barn.

Two days later they arrived at the military headquarters.

CHE-LIN, after reporting to his superior officer, took Black Goose before his general. There was a moment or two of great embarrassment as they stood before this high officer.

"I took her," said Che-Lin simply. "And I brought her along. In the first town I married her. And now she is here."

"So I see," said the general coldly.

"But that is not all. On this bit of ribbon are twenty-four scenes from the life of Confucius, and here on the edge of this coin -He gave the coin and glass into the general's hands. "And that is not all. This little Black Goose can write a whole sentence of ten or fifteen words on the head of a pin. Yes, it is true. And besides all this she can mend uniforms and roll bandages and cook. But these last things do not seem so important because what I have in mind -- '

'You need not tell me for I already know what you have in mind. We have had great difficulty getting messages through the enemy

"And now - Black Goose," he said, addressing the girl, "you are welcome. Get out your needle and take your place here in the office. We have work to do. Where did you learn this art?"

"My father was an engraver."

"Good. Here are some coins. Begin at once. Copy each message carefully. China, as you see, always finds a way. With such boys as Che-Lin, and such girls as you, China will never be conquered."

GET LONGER STOCKING WEAR from SILKS and NYLONS



Of course they were washed with New Ivory Flakes after every wearing!

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1. Wash stockings with pure Ivory Flakes after every wearing. Perspiration and soil may

2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Do not use hot water or strong soap.)

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9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise IVORY FLAKES

994/100 % PURE



"DID THIS PAIR TAKE IT? ... I'LL SAY! Working, pingpong, bowling! A weekend visiting a beau at Camp-sight-seeing, dancing at the Officers' Club. Wonderful wear . . . from these Ivory Flakes washed nylons. Now my nylons get Ivory Flakes care after every wearing.

ing them in a laundry bag." It pays. TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT GEF. . PROCTER & GAMBLE

'SIMPLY AMAZING!" says

lovely Wanda Meade. "Seems to me

that's the longest I've ever had a

pair of stockings wear! Now I wash

out my stockings with Ivory Flakes

after every wearing instead of stick-



Some practical pointers by the Great Blockhead, Himself

HAT I always say is that there's such a thing as working for a salary and there's such a thing as working for Bergen. And I can tell you right now there's absolutely no connection between the two. Of all the copper-clutching capitalists...

But then, I'm supposed to be telling you something constructive about getting a raise, so I'll try my best to keep Bergen out of the picture — but I warn you, it'll be hard for me.

First off, I want to explain why I am writing this article. It is because I must keep faith with my public—my dear, great public. Would you believe it, in the past week I have received letters from literally thousands of troubled men and women—well, hundreds, anyway—or at least dozens—as a matter of fact, the fellow who wrote me was a brush salesman in Sioux City. It was a real nice letter, too. He begged me to tell him how he should go about getting a raise.

Of course, I was hardly surprised at this

flood of correspondence, since I am probably the top expert in the whole of America on the subject of asking for a raise. Brother, my experience in asking for raises has been vast. As far as getting raises is concerned, though, my experience has been a good deal more limited.

The last time I spoke to Bergen about hoisting the old 75-cent salary, he pulled a brand-new one. "I'll wager, young man," he said in that soft, sickening tone of his, "that you do not know the derivation of the word salary." Then, quick, he was off on some long-winded story about how the dictionary says that salary comes from an old Latin word, salarium (the italics are mine) which meant money paid to the old Roman centurions to buy salt. Can you imagine it—salt!

"Interesting, Bergen," I said. "So I suppose that makes me a seventy-five-centurion."

It didn't wither him, though. I'm still

getting the regular six-bits salt money.

But let's get down to brass tacks. There is one great mistake that everybody makes when he asks his employer for a raise. The point is that when you approach the boss, you too often hurt the feelings of the old buzz . . . I mean the old gentleman. That is, you march into the boss's office with a stiff

upper lip and voice your demands in no uncertain tone. Don't do that. Treat the boss with sympathy and gentleness. After all, a raise is going to hurt him worse than it does you. Try not to frighten him. You might open your remarks with something like this: "Mr. Cruikshank, or Arbuthnot, or Posthlewaite (but not all three), I have been working here for several years now." He'll scowl, but don't let his gruff exterior fool you - he's terribly nervous about the whole thing. "I have tried to be a loyal,

hard-working member of the organization," you continue. Now he'll positively glare at you; he's getting scared to death. "Sir," you say, "I have even been taking my work home

sweeping statement. So on Se

15 miles every day — and that ain't just a sweeping statement. So on Saturday I went to Bergen's uncle and I said, in the old McCarthy winning tone, "Sir, I think I'm about due for a raise now."

He shook his fist at me and yelled, "You insuffer the best year's not worth helf what

with me at night." (Better leave this out if

Then comes the blow-off. "Sir," you say, "I have thought it over carefully and I really feel that I am due for an increase in salary."

At this point he'll grab for his paper knife

All in all, I can recommend this approach as being practically infallible. What I mean

In fact, I never knew of any approach that did work. All kidding aside, the boss's got you coming and going. I found that out the summer Bergen got me a job in his uncle's pickle works. And if you think Bergen is tight, you ought to meet his relative. Boy,

That job taught me you can't beat the boss even if you follow his own rules. There was a

> ONE DON'T FOR SUCCESS: DON'T be a yes-man

Now, during the first week I got in to work on an average of — oh, shall we say

At any rate, I worked my fingers to the bone. So help me, I pushed my broom a good

beautiful framed sign on the wall -

9:45? Or shall we say 10:15?

- so run, brother, because he ain't going to

you're a cashier.)

open his mail!

is, it practically never works.

could that kin skin!

He shook his fist at me and yelled, "You insufferable brat, you're not worth half what I'm paying you now!"

So, I tried ONE DON'T FOR SUCCESS. I refused to "yes" him. "Sir, I do not agree with you." Just as nice as that, I said it.

But he snapped back, "Oh, you don't? Well, I insist that you're not worth half."

I held my ground. "And I insist I am worth half!" I said.

So that's what I got from then on.

You can't win!

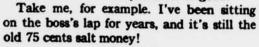
No, you can't win unless you know the one big secret. And this secret is known only to me, myself, personally. But out of the kindness of my heart, I'll break down and reveal it to you now. The real secret of getting a raise lies not in how you approach the boss, but when you approach him. Which brings me back to the letter I got from the brush salesman in Sioux City. "Dear Sir," he wrote me, "can you advise me as to the exact best moment to catch my boss for a raise?"

I answered him in this manner. I said: "My Dear Young Bristle-Monger: There is only one supremely favorable moment to

catch your boss—catch him with his secretary on his lap!"

And that, dear reader, is the big secret. If you can catch him then, I promise you quick action, brother! But if you can't you'll probably work for 30 years steady—and what do you get? A gold watch.

Lap-sitting is the crux of the whole situation, all right, and it often helps the pay envelope of the sitter, too. But you've got to be exactly the right type, or lap-sitting won't do you a bit of good.



"Bergen did give me one raise

"Bergen did give me one raise — he took me up in his plane"

The End

TW-2-22-42



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

Which is your one worst skin trouble?



Read How My New 4-Purpose Face Cream Helps Bring Back Your Smooth "Baby Skin"!

Look at your skin closely in the mirror. Touch it gently with the tips of your fingers.

Is it a soft, fresh, young-looking skin? Does it feel satiny and smooth to your touch? Or is it dry and coarse-a bit flaky-marred by blackheads and big pores?

The cause of many skin troubles is an accumulation of dirt, stale make-up, dead skin cells-lodged firmly in the mouths of the pores. My 4-Purpose Face Cream is scientifically designed to clean out the mouths of the pores-remove the rancid accumulations-cream away the dry, dead skin-flakes.

My face cream serves not one, but four vital needs of your skin. That's why it seems to end skin troubles like magic.

You see, the skin is a living, reproducing organ. Under the surface layer, a new, fresher layer is constantly growing. This is your newborn skin. your "baby skin." By

softening and removing clogging tissue, my 4-Purpose Face Cream givethis soft new "baby skin" a better chance to show itself!

Try my 4-Purpose Face Cream! It does all these four vital things for your skin every time you apply it: (1) It thoroughly, but gently. cleanses your skin. (2) It softens your skin, relieves dryness, flaking. (3) It helps nature refine the pores of your skin. (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!



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|--------------|--|
| | Send me a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream; also 9 shades of face powder. I enclose 10c to cover the cost of packing and mailing. |
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| ALL MAGE AND | (If you live in Canada, write Lady Either, Toronto, Ont.) |

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Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps - today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them regularly . . . at your nearest Bank or Post Office.

WAGON WALLY'S



He got famous by bein' the opposite of Adolf

SALUTE. Mister Burgess, the banker, was showin' me a German newspaper that a friend of his brought over here some time ago.

We counted an' found 14 pictures of Adolf Hitler in it.

"The old boy sure don't want to be overlooked, does he?" I said.

'Wally, I suppose there must have been a billion, maybe even a kundred billion, pictures of Hitler printed inside Germany and out of it.'

"Who you reckon ever had more pictures of himself printed?" I ask.

Mr. Burgess thought a minute and then he smiled. "Why, I guess Jesus Christ would top the Fuehrer - in Bibles, Christmas cards, and all."

"I hadn't thought of that," I admit. "Do you suppose there is anybody in this country ever had eyen a billion pictures printed?"

"Sure," says Mister Burgess. "When you stop to think of how many newspapers and magazines there are an' how many copies they all print, I guess we would have some movie stars, for instance, who've stared at us out of a billion or more printed pages. Sure - lots of 'em.'

I'm tryin' to figure out how many a billion is while Mister Burgess finishes his sandwich. Then he grins. "Wally," he says, "we overlooked one pretty popular American. This fellow never saw a movie, never heard of Hitler. Fact is, he never faced a camera. Odd, too, come to think of it, he got famous by bein' just about the

complete opposite of Adolf." I can't think who he means.

"Wally, how about a piece of that cherry pie?" Mister Burgess says.

An' then I get it! George Washington! Why, he's on every dollar bill an' on billions of penny stamps an' postcards, an' in every schoolroom, nearly. An' that's been goin' on practically ever since there was a U.S. A.

I even got a little chromo of Old George up there on the wall of this hamburger hatchery. An' all of a sudden me an' Mister Burgess, the banker, flip old George a salute an' say, "Hi, George?" in the same breath.

An' then we laugh together about it, an' Mister Burgess an' me agree that "Heil Hitler" ain't even in the same league with "Hi, George!"

DOWN TO EARTH

Come down to earth, O pampered feet! You've functioned from the driver's seat For years. And now it's time you tried To walk a bit, instead of ride.

Though it may not be to your liking, You've got to take M. Fishback hiking. Our tires are thin, and I'll be too With reasonable help from you.

- MARGARET FISHBACK



"Isn't it lucky I convinced your father we · should get a radio instead of new tires?"

Will your Scalp stand the Fingernail Test?



SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-with-Oil. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure regetable oil that grooms without grease . .



YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-with-Oil today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair...relieves dryness... removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Available in four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT with OIL

FOR GOOD



Pain Goes Quick, Out Come Corns! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tor-

menting shoe friction; lift painful p make you foot-happy mighty quick Separate
Medications included
for speedily removing
corns. Thin, soothing,
cushioning. Cost but a
few cents a treatment.
Insist on Dr. Scholl's!



D! Scholl's Zino pads

TW-2-23-47



Cynthia Ann by John Mulguy

YNTHIA ANN doesn't hate the Germans. And that is not a strange thing, because Cynthia Ann is only five years old. She is an exceptionally pretty little girl, with long auburn hair and dark, smoldering eyes that are doubtless inherited from her Irish grandmother. The eyes are what makes the shame all the greater, for Cynthia Ann will never see again; neither will she hear: she was in London in September, 1940.

A child is such a little thing, so unimportant in the scheme of the German plan of world conquest. Cynthia Ann was one of the few I met, but from what I saw of her and the others like her I know that the Nazi monsters will never triumph. She was not afraid, and a breed such as that does not submit to force and injustice.

She heard the roar of the bombers overhead and she saw the sky red with the light of burning buildings. They were cruel last impressions, because a child should not remember things such as killing and death. That night a bomb splinter tore its way across her forehead and took away the light. After they saw that she would live they took her away to a hospital for bombed and shell-shocked children. That is where I saw her.

I went with a friend of mine, an American doctor. He had told me to be prepared for some awful sights, and I was. We saw children without arms and children without legs; and then he said, "Come here, I want to show you a child learning to live again."

He took me to a terrace at the side of the

"The Noblest Act I Witnessed in the War" - seventh in a series of articles by writers who have seen the war at firsthand

hospital. There, seated at a small table set amid blooming rhododendrons, was a nurse and a little girl. The nurse had the child's hand in her own and I saw she was gently pressing the palm with her index finger.

'She lost her sight and hearing in London," explained the doctor. "We are teaching her from the beginning."

WE SAT down on a stone bench to watch them, and after a while the little girl's head turned towards us.

"She knows there is someone else here," said the nurse.

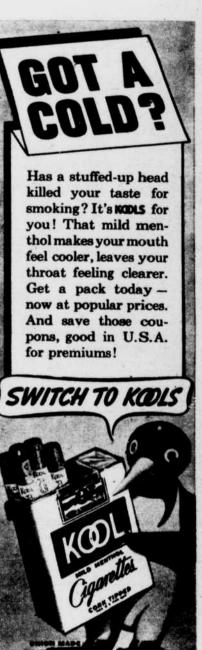
"Give me your hand," the doctor told me. I gave him my hand and he reached over for the child's and put her palm in mine. Her hand lay loosely for a moment, then the little fingers tightened around mine and she looked up to my face and smiled.

Afterwards, as I took my leave, I said to the doctor, "You know, even though that little girl can't see, she smiles with her eyes."

"Yes, I know," he answered. "She's not

I could have written a little piece about the battles in the sky over England or the brave women who fight, but I think perhaps Cynthia Ann is more important than all of these.

The End



HOW SAVE YOUR TEETH FROM THIS INJURY

Simply Change To New Liquid Dentifrice! It Beautifies Teeth Safely **Without Abrasives**

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



millions of people to slowly injure their precious teeth.

These abrasives consist of particles so small you can't see or feel themyet they are so hard that water will not dissolve them.

As you brush these abrasive particles back and forth, they gradually wear away the softer part of your teeth wherever this part is exposed.

You can save your teeth from this appalling injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth-Teel.

no abrasives. Tests show it cannot injure even the softer part of teeth.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of 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 beautiful.

Also, Teel's amazing action gives your whole mouth a glorious beauty

It's a scientific fact: Abrasives con- Not a paste-not a powder-Teel bath-a refreshing clean "feel." It tained in dentifrices are now causing is a ruby-clear LIQUID containing helps sweeten bad breath. A few drops of Teel in 1/2 glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash. And Teel's grand taste makes a hit with children.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Teel is easy to use and so economical. Get a bottle today at any drug, department or 10¢ store and follow this safe, new way in tooth cleansing. If your teeth need occasional scouring, or polishing, follow special directions on the Teel carton. And visit your dentist regularly for his professional care. Procter & Gamble.

Change to Use Instead of Tooth Pastes and Powder

Page Eleven

"The menace" had come several times to see the doctor

For Services Rendered

Ah, she was formidable, that Madame Hupont! And ah, he was smart, that Monsieur Claude!

THE situation was preying on Claude's mind. It interfered with his work. And since it was so hard these days to find another job if you lost the one you had, something had to be done quickly about Dr. Batault and his pretty nurse, Jacqueline.

The trouble was, what?

At first glance it seemed simple. Here was Dr. Batault—a fine young man, a trifle absent-minded, but good-looking and with a heart of gold. Unmarried. And here was Jacqueline, his attractive, efficient nurse. Also unmarried, and much in love with the doctor. And surely no man could be exposed to Jacqueline without falling in love with her! Claude suspected that as a matter of fact Dr. Batault was in love with her but simply did not realize it. Some day, no doubt, he would wake up and hastily ask her to marry him. Claude had felt sure of that—until this grave new menace loomed like a thunder-cloud over the scene.

The name of the menace was Madame Hupont. Claude heard about her for the first time one day when he had stopped in at the doctor's office to see if there were any little book-keeping jobs to be done with the accounts and also, incidentally, to have his leg attended to. Every once in a while there were a few jerks and twinges in his leg. Dr. Batault treated it with a mysterious machine, and the twinges went away.

Claude enjoyed these visits. He enjoyed chatting with Jacqueline, and the long, unintelligible explanations of what was wrong with his leg that Dr. Batault always gave him. It made him feel respectable and important, as if he were not a rather scrawny, timid-looking little clerk whose only means of income was an occasional job of bookkeeping. He visited

the office frequently, even when he knew there was no work to be done and when his leg was not really bothering him. The doctor's office was his home as well, and Jacqueline gave it a very pleasant atmosphere.

This day, he glimpsed Dr. Batault escorting an impressive-looking female to the door. She was elegantly dressed, with much perfume and rouge, and the smile with which she favored the doctor was winsome and coy. "Who's that?" Claude whispered.

MADAME HUPONT," Jacqueline answered. "She's a new patient. I don't think there's anything wrong with her, but she's been in three or four times."

"She looks as if she's got money."

"Well, I suppose Monsieur Hupont settled a lot on her."

"So she's a widow?" Claude said.

"She's divorced. Monsieur Hupont was the third. She has just asked the doctor to stop in for tea tomorrow afternoon, and the doctor," Jacqueline concluded unhappily, "has said he'd be delighted." She seemed disturbed.

Apparently there was reason for it. In the following weeks, Dr. Batault made a practice of dropping in for tea at Madame Hupont's. It was pretty clear she had determined to change her name once again.

"He's just like a — a jellyfish in her grip!" Jacqueline said bitterly once when she and Claude were alone in the reception room. She flushed. "I shouldn't talk like that, Claude. But — but — "

He realized her eyelids were trembling. He said gently, "Miss Jacqueline, pardon me, but I understand how things are — I mean, I know what you think of the doctor. I think he thinks the same thing of you."

"Oh, no. At least — well, once in a while I thought so — but — Claude, he's so innocent, and this Madame Hupont, she knows just how to handle men, and —"

"He loves you, but he doesn't realize it. The thing I can't understand is, why does he keep on seeing her?"

"She's told him she's fascinated by medicine. She makes him talk and talk. You know how he loves to explain things. He sits there explaining by the hour. 'A very intelligent woman,' he said to me. 'Charming too, don't you think? Funny her husband didn't appreciate her.' The idiot!" Jacqueline said fondly. "But the first thing you know, he'll marry her."

Claude tried hard to think of the word, and did. "She's got him hypnotized."

"She's a grasping sort of woman, with money — with everything," Jacqueline said. "Do you know how many times he's been there? Two times a week, sometimes three. Seven weeks. Exactly sixteen times!"

Claude pulled at his scraggly mustache. "Sixteen times?" he murmured absently. There was a strange, glazed look in his eyes. Out of nowhere, triumphantly, an idea was growing in his mind. Its magnificence staggered him. The longer he considered it, the more flawless this idea became.

The situation: Dr. Batault, earnest, naive, in the grip of the deadly Madame Hupont. The proper wife for him, obviously Jacqueline, but helpless to do anything about it — too nice to do it anyway. The solution — breathtakingly simple: Break things up between the doctor and Madame Hupont.

"Sixteen times, you say?" Claude asked.

"Seventeen, now, with this afternoon."

"Good," Claude said.

"Good? How do you — "

But he was already out of the door.

Every Thursday night the doctor went to a chess club in the next village. The next Thursday night — very dark, happily — Claude paid a visit to the office. He was nervous but the thought of his mission steeled him. Opening a window was easy. He knew his way around inside, and soon found what he wanted. He had to practice it several times, but then he had it perfectly. He looked at it with pride. It was so masterfully done, it was a pity he couldn't keep it. With infinite satisfaction he left, closing the window behind him.

Two afternoons later, Claude dropped by the doctor's office. He noted the radiant smile on Jacqueline's face as she looked up to greet him. "Good afternoon," he said. "My leg—a little pain— The doctor is in?"

"Oh, Claude!" she said. "Claude! The most wonderful thing! The doctor — he won't be going to see her any more!"

"What!" with guarded surprise.

"He went there yesterday for tea, and — he told me she said, 'You! You have the audacity to show yourself here! Please do me the courtesy of never presenting yourself at my house again! No! No explanations! It speaks for itself. Please leave at once! He told me about it, and he said, 'I wonder what's wrong with that silly woman? Well,' he said, 'I think I've been wasting too much time there anyway.' Then he smiled at me as if he hadn't seen me for weeks — "

"But what was the matter with her?"

"He didn't find out. He just walked away. I don't think he really cared. It's just as if he'd become — unhypnotized!"

"Ah-hum!" Claude cleared his throat. Dr. Batault had come in. He smiled at Jacqueline and nodded to Claude. "Leg bothering you again?" he asked cheerfully.

He looked fine, Claude thought. He seemed to glance at Jacqueline every other minute. It looked indeed as if he could finally see what was in front of him.

He explained all about the leg again, but Claude was not listening. Instead, he was relishing once more in his mind the image imperishably retained there, the masterpiece he had mailed to Madame Hupont two nights before, after so painstakingly filling it out in the doctor's office.

"Dr. Rene Batault," it said above. Then:

"To: Madame Therese Hupont

17 visits at ... 100 francs
Total ... 1700 francs
Receipt Upon Request"
The End

by Henri Duvernois

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

On the home front

Today 5,000,000 Americans are working in war industries—soon there may be 20,000,000. Who are these workers? What are they like? As part of the "Home Front" series, we present a story about them—by one of them.

BOOM UP, chief, and let a bunch of 'Joe McGees' set steel until Hitler yells uncle and the Japs are back in Japan. It's plants the U. S. needs to build planes, tanks and guns—and we're the boys to throw those plants up in nothin' flat."

To get you started off right, a Joe McGee in the structural-steel-erecting game is a Johnny-Come-Lately—a guy who was jerking soda or something a few months ago. In other war industries they may be known by different names, but we'll call them all Joe McGees, because they all have that same spirit.

Many of these enthusiastic, hardworking youngsters were just about licked by those terrible 30's. But now the war has given them a chance.

corn fields had to be converted overnight into tank factories; acres of plane factories had to be built in a hurry. But industry, keyed to the lean years, found itself with a tremendous shortage of skilled craftsmen. So the Joe McGees stepped in. They cussed and they sweated and burned up about four times too much energy.



HOLT-CUSHID

Meet a Joe McGee

The weaker amateurs dropped out and the overstupid were culled by crusty foremen, but the ones who learned and stuck it out have done and are doing a grand job — in every kind of industry.

Green country boys, erstwhile grocery clerks and former office flunkies are manning the tools of production after hurried vocational courses or short apprenticeships. They aren't finished craftsmen, but they are holding up their end of production in thousands of plants all over the country.

It is a swell thing to look at, their transformation to proud young men with their heads up and visions in their eyes. It is ironic that it took a madman in Europe to give them the opportunity, but perhaps this is part of the silver lining. Maybe a really lasting peace will come out of it, and these youths will be better fitted for responsibility in the post-war world.

Let's get acquainted with a typical Joe McGee:

In 1936, he graduated from high school with good grades, a winning personality and some skill at book-keeping. Confidently he looked for a job so that he could begin to think of carving out a career for himself and marrying "the" girl.

The girl was there, the dreams were there — but no job. After a few dreary months behind the counter of a grocery store which finally failed, Joe was glad to be accepted by the CCC. This proved a lifesaver, as things at home were very bad, but it wasn't what you'd call getting ahead fast. When he got out of the CCC, in 1937, he still couldn't find a job. So finally he "hit the road."

mono TRIPS...cardboard in his shoes...seldom a square meal. And, taking the place of the hopes he had once had, there grew a bitter anger at everything and everybody.

He looked beaten. But the spark was still there. Like the time he heard the soapbox agitator say that the U. S. A. was decadent—washed up. Fighting mad, he started to yell him down. But the soapbox orator was too smart for him. With a sarcastic taunt at "our prosperous-looking capitalist friend here" he stunned Joe. Next day the boy shaved off the beard, cleaned up—and went looking for a job.

His fortunes rose some in 1939. He was able to work at various jobs most of the time. Then, in June, 1940, he got the break. The ironworkers' union had opened its membership gates and he had a friend in the union. Here was a chance to make real dough for the first time in his life.

Ironworkers, or bridgemen, as they prefer to be called, are proud of their craft. They work hard and fast—amid danger. Keeping up with such men was difficult at first. But Joe did his best. Now he has many of those things a normal young man wants—a secondhand car, new clothes and shows and dances with that girl.

He likes a drink. He spends too much money — but with confidence that he can make more.

I can almost hear you say that you don't think Joe has become anything to rave about. But wait, Joe wants to tell you something:

"Yeah, I was glad when I got a chance to start punking (work as apprentice). Been making good dough - even draw journeyman pay most of the time. But I got something better than money. I worked down on the powerhouse, first job. Worked until I saw green before my eyes every day. But one day I turned around and looked back as I was leaving the job. Looked like it would last a million years. I could see the steel we had set that day. Course I didn't do much. Just a punk, a Joe McGee, but I had put everything I had into it. A fool lump came in my throat and crazy tears nearly came out. I just wanted to stand there and yell. It was so big and heavy and straight, and I built it. You always hear about thrills, but, hell, you don't get'em like that often."

There is the change. There is the reason the Joe McGees are holding up their heads with visions in their eyes. They are builders and they will never be satisfied again unless they are building. Now it's ships, tanks, guns and planes to beat Hitler and the Japs, but when that is done they are going to be building America.

- JOHN LEVERITT







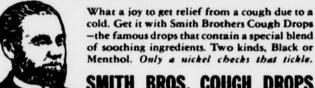
What can I do?"

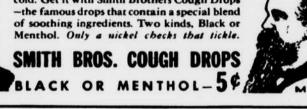
"I could give to the Red Cross.

"I could give to the limit of my means to aid and comfort those who are giving so much more.

"And I have-today."











Her dress once held chicken feed!

Fancy clothes and pillow slips - from flour sacks and feed bags! That's conservation, 1942

by Gertrude Allen Dinsmore

F YOU should step up to Mrs. Smith, of Kansas, and say, "Madam, that dress looks like a flour sack," she'd probably just smile and reply, "Thank you. It is." For, believe it or not, 3,000,000 American women and children are wearing "feed-bag clothes" today - and are tickled pink with them.

Of course, it is no new trick to make aprons, overalls and roller towels out of flour and feed sacks. American farm folk have been doing it for years. Not so long ago a popular novel told of a back-country bride whose trousseau clothes all bore the label, "Bulldog Brand." But today the feed-bag garment is no longer a symbol of drabness or poverty. Flour and stock feed are now being packaged in an attractive line of cotton prints, and

farm women throughout the country are brightening their lives with the gayly-patterned sacks.

The trend started during the depression, when an Oklahoma miller was swamped with complaints from his customers that their feed-bag clothes were rough and scratchy and the stamped trade-marks too conspicuous. He passed the word on to Pacific Mills, big textile manufacturers, and that enterprising company promptly set up a department to design material for feed bags that the daughter of the family could wear to school without fear of derision. The idea caught on at once, and other fabric manufacturers followed suit. Last year, more than 50,000,000 bags of flour and feed were packaged in smart cotton prints for the home

UP-TO-DATE

dressmaker. Farmers in 15 states are taking swatches of cloth to match when they go to town to buy chicken feed, and in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, 19 out of 20 feed mills are selling their wares in vivid fabrics that are soon transformed into every manner of garment and decorative household article.

Though housewives of all income classes are sewing away on feed bags these days, it is natural that this inexpensive material should appeal most strongly to people who have to count the pennies. Looking for a rural area where cash is scarce, the writer went to southern Oklahoma and found a county where almost every woman and child is decked out in feed-bag clothes. Walk into J. S. Miller's crossroads store at Farmer's Hill, and the first thing you notice is a wall piled high with printed sacks in a wide range of colors and patterns.

Matching Patterns

WHILE I was looking at this display the door opened and in came a lady of ample frame, the wife of a small cotton farmer. She had a piece of cloth in her hand - a blue floral design on a white background.

"Got any more like this?" she asked Mr. Miller. "Takes five to make me a dress."

"Wouldn't you know it - way

down at the bottom!" groaned Mr. Miller, and began lifting the heavy bags to get at the one which matched the sample.

Before last year, the lady told me, she never had more than one dress at a time. Now she has five and thinks nothing of it. I went over to her house to look at them. The newest was a riot of color — the top of a red-and-white polka dot, around the waist a broad band of flowered white, and the skirt of red and blue flowers against solid yellow. Her windows, once curtainless, have blossomed out with gay prints, and she is planning slip covers for two chairs. All over McCurtain County, women are taking a new pride in dressing themselves and their homes in a manner which wasn't possible before flour and feed bags went

Neither in texture nor in pattern is there anything about the new feedbag fabrics to suggest their origin. Years ago a number of millers sold feed in bags stamped in checkerboard or other simple patterns as a sort of trade-mark. These bags were used to some extent in making garments, but the patterns themselves were glaring advertisements, and therefore something of a badge of poverty. No such odium can possibly attach to today's convertible sack. Labels now wash off, and the material is soft and

linen-like. Last year, Pacific Mills alone made cloth for feed bags in 1,000 different patterns. Feed-bag stylists keep an eye on the smart Fifth Avenue shops and follow seasonal trends in color and pattern.

Patterns for new uses have been appearing every week or so. Squared designs intended for quilts have a large demand, and for children's pajamas, play suits and room decorations there are prints of animals, starry skies, and children playing under trees.

One convertible feed bag is so designed that when ripped open, washed and hemmed it becomes a ready-made white tablecloth with an attractive print border. These now cover thousands of farmhouse tables, and you would never know they weren't storebought tablecloths.

A Nickel a Bag

FLOUR and feed served up in the fancy bags cost the consumer a nickel more. If the purchaser doesn't want the bag, he can return it and get his money back - but storekeepers report that only bachelors are turning

That brings us to another important merit of the idea. A large percentage of flour and fine-mesh feed bags used to be returned to the mills and used over and over again, thus reducing the annual consumption of cotton. The printed bags, which hold feed only once, help to use up our cotton surplus. Textile firms which make these prints have booked orders in recent weeks running into millions of yards of material.

Only a small part of this sale of ultimate dress goods displaces normal sales through the women's clothing stores, since thousands of women have several dresses where once they got along with one. Of course, most women will continue to buy their party and Sunday dresses at the shops.

Though born of the depression, the feed-bag cult no longer rests upon low standards of living. At a time when farm as well as national income is booming, demand for the convertible sacks is growing as never before. All through the great farming areas, sewing circles and girls' clubs are vying with one another to find new uses for the attractive containers. Women

hold "bag parties" where they exchange sacks to get enough of one pattern for a quilt or couch cover. At scòres of midwest state and county fairs last autumn there were competitive exhibits of feed-bag needlework to which women contributed all manner of garments and household ar-

Yes, sackcloth has certainly come into its own. With 3,000,000 American women and children using the stuff, it adds up to big business - and good business, too, for both the nation's economy and its morale.

The End



"My sister won't be ready for half an hour. If I were you, I wouldn't wait"



Dentists Prefer Ipana 2 to 1 over any other Dentifrice for Personal use!*

Let Ipana and Massage help you to have Firmer Gums, Brighter Teeth, a More Sparkling Smile!

F YOU HOPE for a lovelier smile-follow the consensus of American dental opinion; choose Ipana! For the latest national survey-conducted among thousands of dentists throughout the country-shows that dentists themselves, for their own use, choose: IPANA-by more than 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice-paste, powder or liquid.

For Ipana is designed not only to clean teeth but, with massage, to aid the gums. Every time you clean your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. That exhilarating "tang" tells you that circulation is increasing in the gum tissues-helping to make gums firmer, stronger.

Get a tube of Ipana Tooth Paste from your druggist today. Let Ipana and massage help you to have firmer gums, brighter teeth-a more sparkling smile.

Based on recent national survey con-



IPANA and Massage



Date Book is Empty! Once that little date book was a regular Who's Who of eligible young men. Now Dora's social life is an empty page. Men turn away when tender gums rob a smile of its sparkle-when teeth grow dull and dingy!



arns in time! "Here's a beauty lesson, young woman! Our modern foods don't give our gums enough exercise-bright smiles depend largely on firm, healthy gums!" (N.B. So many dentists advise "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage!")



Dora's happy and popular-now! Dora's pretty, and now she's gay! What girl wouldn't be with the rush she gets-the invitations to parties and dances. Any man would thrill to a smile like hers! For when Dora discovered Ipana and massage she found a way to have a lucky charm-a bright, sparkling smile.



...when you blue your wash the easy LA FRANCE way!

1. Clothes blued regularly with La France have a special, wonderful whiteness-a sparkling look that fairly dazzles you! Colored prints look gayer, too! Next washday blue your whole wash with La France bluing flakes ...

2. It's so easy-you'll be amazed! Just dissolve La France along with your regular soap, right in the washing machine or tub! La France blues clothes "automatically" WHILE you wash!

3. So La France saves you the extru bluing rinse-and that means 37 minutes saved on every average-size wash! 37 minutes' hard work you DON'T have to do-when you blue with La France!

4. Get a package of La France from your grocer and make next washday the happiest in years! You'll love the gleaming whiteness and sparkling brightness La France gives your clothes!



SATINA STARS ON IRONING DAY!



IT'S WONDERFUL THE WAY SATINA HELPS YOU WHIZZ THROUGH STARCHED IRONING!



NO STICKING! NO PULLING! SATINA GIVES CLOTHES THAT "LIKE-NEW" LOOK, TOO!



JUST DISSOLVE SATINA IN YOUR THICK OR THIN STARCH...IT MAKES YOUR IRON SAIL!



A WHOLE MONTH'S SUPPLY COSTS JUST A FEW PENNIES!



TELEVISIONER

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

JOHN RUPE is the only artist of his kind in the world. While an actress reads young-folks' classics in front of a felevision camera, Rupe matches the story action, scene by scene, with freehand sketches. He works, skillfully, at the incredible rate of two illustrations a minute.

Once a day he stands before a large drawing board in CBS's New York television studio. Program begins, camera turns to an intimate scene of mother and daughter - mother reads



from a book in her lap, daughter listens intently as a new chapter in Robin Hood unfolds. A second camera focuses on the drawing board and the cravon begins its strokes. At intervals the mother-daughter scene is shown, but most of the time the camera

stays on the artist and his drawings.

In a matter of seconds Rupe draws a pudgy Friar Tuck, a dashing Robin Hood. A few minutes more and he's finishing the evil Sheriff of Nottingham, the Black Knight, an arrow quiv-

ering in a tree trunk. As he draws, he listens to the voice of the mother reading to make sure he's keeping up with the story. In 15 minutes, he will have finished 25 to 30 complete drawings. Eachwith the exception of complicated backgrounds-drawn fresh for the camera.



Stories already broadcast include Aesop's Fables, Cinderella, Rip Van Winkle, The Pied Piper, Jack and the Beanstalk. So far, Rupe's toughest assignment was Jules Verne's Around the World in 80 Days. Tops in fun was The Ugly Duckling. He knows when he's doing a betterthan-usual job by the chuckles of the camera crew behind his back.

John comes by his talent for drawing droll characters honestly. Graduated from DePauw, he toured 10,000 miles, earned a living by caricature-interviews of prominent local citizens and selling the results to the town papers. Rupe likes his present job better. One good reason: he never has to worry about erasing and redrawing. Once a stroke is down in black and white, it's there - FRED R. SAMMIS



ACTRESS: Not a laugh in the first act! But frankly-that purge I took this morning has left me woozy!

WARDROBE MISTRESS: Why don't you try NUJOL for that ordinary constipation, Miss Pearl? NUJOL'S so gentle and easy on you-it doesn't get you upset like those violent physics!

ACTRESS: No? How is that?

WARDROBE MISTRESS: Because NUJOL'S a fine mineral oil. A tablespoonful each night and morning keeps you regular as clockwork. There's no taste to it, either! That's why NUJOL is such a sensible way to overcome ordinary constipation.







HE-"That Lady has a mustache!" SHE-"How embarrassing!" HE-"Why doesn't she shave?"

know a better way overcome that problem-listen-I'll tell you a secret-I once had the problem of ugly, superfluous hair on face and limbs

ugly, superfluous hair on face and limbs. I was discouraged—unloved. Tried many different products but nothing was really satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method—It worked, and brought me happiness."

I have helped thousands seeking a beautiful skin free of that ugly, noticeable, unwanted hair. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer—no obligation. Write Mme ANNETTE LANZETTE. P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 119, Chicago.



SOLITAIRE CONFINEMENT. Mrs. Frisbie said she thought she would go home to her mother.

Mr. Frisbie said why?

Mrs. Frisbie said she wanted to hit her over the head. She said her mother had it coming for teaching her this horrible new solitaire she was playing. And playing. And playing. She simply couldn't seem to beat it.

He said how about that black 10 on that red jack? She said she had eyes, she saw the play. She said she was merely stopping to consider, to look ahead and plan.

Mrs. Frisbie played a good, hard, heads-up game, but for all that she got beat again.

The next day she saw Ethel, one of the girls she'd taught the game to, and Ethel said oh guess what, she'd beaten it last night, and without peeking too.

Evening found Mrs. Frisbie at the card table, filled with new determination.

However, the evening wore on and she wore out without a victory.

The next day she taught the game to Bertha Barnes at a benefit bridge party, and while she was coaching Bertha through a trial game, Bertha up and won it.

That evening Mr. Frisbie had to hear all about it. His wife said she couldn't understand why she could teach others so well, yet always got skunked herself.

She said she'd beat it or know why, and after dinner she cleared the decks for action.

She had just laid out a hand and started to play when the telephone rang. She went out and answered and said good heavens. She said not really, Marge. Then she put her hand over the receiver and called to her husband and said now that dummy Marge Hartwell had won the game and wasn't that just about the last straw?

She told Marge all her woes. She spoke laughingly, but the truth was she was just holding herself in.

Finally they finished talking, and she had just put the receiver down when her husband came rushing out of the living room and said guess what! That game she had just started - well, he had started fooling with it, and -

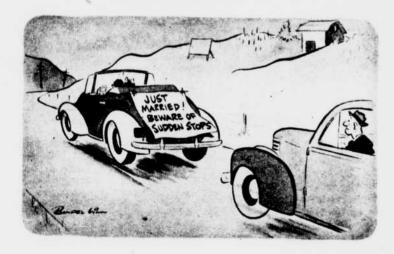
She gave him a hard stare and said had he won?

He gulped and said — er — yes.

Mrs. Frisbie drummed on the telephone table for a moment, her fingernails causing small chips to fly. Then she said had he ever seen a woman tear two decks of cards in two, one card at a time?

Mr. Frisbie said no, but he guessed he was going to.

- SCOTT CORBETT



Now... Hair Can Be Far More Alluring SILKIER, SMOOTHER, EASIER TO MANAGE!



cleansing ingredient which

leave a clouding film on hair! Instead,

Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre.

Amazing hair conditioner now in improved Special Drene Shampoo brings new glamour to hair!

Have you discovered yet how much more glamorous any hair-do looks after a shampoo with improved Special Drene. That amazing hair conditioner now in it makes such a terrific difference! It leaves hair far silkier, smoother, easier to comb into smooth, sleek neatness! Girls everywhere

Reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Yes! In addition to the extra beauty benefits of that hair conditioner, Special Drene still reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or soap shampoos! For Drene is not just a soap shampoo, so it never leaves a dulling film, as all soaps do, to dim natural highlights, glowing color!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff! This thrilling beauty shampoo removes ugly, scaly dandruff the very first time you use it! And besides—Drene does something no soap shampoo can do-not even those claiming to be special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more tustre! So try improved Special Drene right away-or ask your beauty operator to use it! Procter & Gamble Trade Mark Rep. U. S. Pat. OF.

> All Special Drene now at dealers' in the blue and yellow package is new, improved, with hair conditioner in it . . . and is for every type of hair . . . dry, oily, normal.



For Good Night KISSES.



Keep your little face smooth as satin

TASY to give your complexion com-E plete smooth-skin care every day! One simple new cream is all you need:

"Jergens Face Cream," you ask for. And you use Jergens Face Cream-

(1) for cleaning your skin; (2) for softening; (3) for a "levely-lady" foundaa for your powder; and (4) as a Night Cream that helps shoe away meen dry-skin lines.

"My 'One-Jar' Beauty Treatment," you'll say proudly! Jergens Face Cream tends your complexion as skillfully as Jergens Lotion tends your hands. Both are made by the same skin scientists. 50¢, 75¢, \$1.25; 25¢, 10¢. Do girls like Jergens Face Cream? Well-over 6,000,000 jars have already been used.

FOR A SMOOTH, KISSABLE COMPLEXION

REEL GENEROUS SAMPLE

(Paste on a Penny Postcard-Mail Now) Andrew Jergens Company, 2017 Alfred Street, innati, Ohio (In Canada: Perth, Ont.) Let me try the new Jergens Face Cream at y pense. Please send generous sample—free.

| Name | |
|--------|-------|
| Street | |
| City | State |



This sensible measure appeals to two kinds of people. Those who need laxatives yet never take them because of harshness. Those taking laxatives who find this gentle aid is all they really need.



HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Firstor last thing each day, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon

of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth and drink as the foaming quiets. Or you may be one of the many who prefer only the lemon juice—in a full glass of water.

YOU GET NEEDED VITAMINS

Besides aiding digestion and elimination, lemons are an excellent natural source of vitamin C, the only known source of vitamin P (citrin), and help promote normal alkalinity.



Try this for ten days. See if you don't benefit when you make it your "regular" rule. 60pr., 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange



"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"
Many CBS Stations -- 6:15 p. m., E.S.T. -- Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

FIGHT HEADACHES 3 ways at same time!



Get after Headache's Vicious Circle this proved, sensible way

• A headache disturbs your nervous system; with jumpy nerves often goes an upset stomach, in turn affecting the pain in your head—thus making a "vicious circle." Mere single-acting pain relievers may still leave you feeling dull, sickish.

Today millions get after headache's

"vicious circle" with Bromo-Seltzer, because it acts 3 ways at the same time; not only helps stop pain, but also calm nerves and settle stomach. Next time, try Bromo-Seltzer.* See what a difference it makes!

*Use only as directed on the label. For persistent or recurring headaches, see your doctor.

BROMO-SELTZER

DON'T BE A WAR HERMIT!



Should we call off hospitality for the duration? No, says

Emily Post

Author of "Etiquetto: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

HE "Business as Usual" placards along English shop-fronts, gaping with shell-holes or bearing first-aid bandagings to cover injuries suffered, mean: "We are carrying on despite any damaging the enemy can do!" Yet here in America this slogan is also used to describe those who care more for their own profits than their country's needs. A somewhat similar condition exists regarding the idea of "hospitality as usual." This question seems to me of enough importance to be considered at some length. Let us start with the following letter sent me by a reader:

"I wish you would write an article and state a few home truths to those of your readers who imagine that life in wartime is to be carried on as usual. Coming from you direct, they perhaps might be made to see that except in the Service Centers of Army camps or in soldiers' and sailors' clubs, the word hostess should be banned for the duration.

"You would also be doing a service to our country, if you would point out to the bridge players that their talents could be better employed in almost any of the activities of the war organizations. Also, would you say something about unselfish, in contrast with selfish, occupations?

"My reason for writing you is because of an unpleasant disagreement I had just now with a neighbor whom I consider a friend. Stopping in to remind her of her usual donation to a needy cause, I found her busily embroidering a very elaborate piece of needlepoint.

"'Don't you realize,' I asked her, 'that we are at war?'"

" 'Yes,' she said. 'Of course I do.'

"'Then how can you spend your time on anything as needless and extravagant? The hours you waste on this would knit dozens of socks for our boys!"

"She replied that the monotony of knitting got on her nerves, and that having to match colors in the pattern was a pleasant relief. Besides, she did need the piece for a fireside chair that had for a long time been waiting for it.

"Plainly, Mrs. Post, it is high time that people be made to realize that the war is here and that the embellishment of furnishings is not to be thought of." By one of those not unusual coincidences, the best answer I can make is a letter that came yesterday from London. The writer of it is very dear to me. I shall call her Sally.

She is one of the most beautiful and one of the best-loved Americans who grace the ancient names of their British husbands. Let me quote excerpts of what she says. She writes little of the war further than to say that, "... now that America is in, the road to victory will be shorter!" She does, however, mention it indirectly by saying:

"There is not much blitsing nowadays, so I usually get home for tea. There is always someone interesting turning up, in addition to the regulars who come often. We were over twenty yesterday, and had quite a feast! There was plenty of tea and bread, and we had butter enough to spread each slice for almost a quarter of its width, to give everyone two special mouthfuls."

As for "realizing that the war is here," I want to explain to the reader for whose benefit I have quoted this second letter, that Sally has been driving an ambulance in London throughout the war. In other words, the "alert" — notifying the civilians to seek shelter — notifies her to put on her tin hat and drive her ambulance into the thick of it, to search for and help to pick up those still living. As for her realization of war's grimness — her husband, still at a distant front, has been decorated twice. Her son, aged 20, is on his way to the Far East!

I emphasize these points as I come to the last of her letter which particularly fits in with the question of the needlepoint. She writes of having "bought a whole lot of marvelous brocade that was sold for a song." Upholstery fabrics are happily not rationed. She says she has been taking advantage of the lull in the air raids to run up very wide curtains that are very lovely when pulled over the black-out ones. She has also almost finished a set of slip-covers and says her living room is quite something to see!

All this illustrates exactly the important point I want to make: that the essentials of hospitality are more important in times of stress and crisis than in times of peace. It is when we are upset in mind — particularly if those dearest to us are on any of the war fronts — that it is not good to be alone. Nor for our friends to be alone. Therefore, it is not being callous for women of heart and poise, of calmness as well as courage, to increase rather than to curtail their accustomed hospitality.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WALK AWAY YOUR GORNS LITERES a sensible.



celt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing aressure. Mediarion (D) acts on com.



in a few day corn is gentlionsened so i may be east! simple treatment that helps relieve pain. remove corns while you walk in comfort!

As shown in the dia-

As snown in the diagrams, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed.

Blue-Jay costs very little — only a few cents to treat each corn — at all drug and toilet goods counters.

BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS



Don't pay several hundred dollars more than necessary when you build a home! Buy it direct from our mill at our low factory price. We ship you the materials—lumber cut-to-fit, ready to erect. Paint, glass, hardware, nails, etc., all included in the price—no extra charges. We pay the freight. Plans furnished—also complete building instructions. No wonder our customers write us that we saved them 30% to 40%, compared with builders' prices. Easy terms—monthly payments.

Handsome Big FREE



Pictures wonderful homes in colors at money saving prices. Designs to suit everyone

LEWIS MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. 622 , Bay City, Michigan

Worry of

FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you est, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS



When your skin itches, due to dryness, aggravated by winter's cold or by hard water—apply RESINOL!

Specially medicated for quick relief, it's what you need to soothe, as nature heals. Keep time-tested Resinol handy—enjoy all its uses! At all druggists—buy today! For sample write Resinol, TW-28, Baltimore, Maryland.

RESINOL

TW-2-22-42

STEEL DERBY

A deep-dish helmet replaces the doughboy's tin basin of World War I. It's some lid

Did you notice something odd about the soldier on the cover? Yep — the hat! It's the new "deep-dish" helmet now being issued to the boys. And it's the last word in headgear. It was voted best of all the types the Army considered — and then it passed a monthlong trial workout at Fort Benning with flying colors. That was last May. Now the helmets are already in use by several divisions, and the rest of the combat troops will receive them soon.

Better balanced than the old "basin" type, the new style affords more protection to the neck and sides of the head; doesn't fly off when a man throws himself prone in action. The steel will withstand the impact of spent rifle or machine-gun bullets, most shrapnel balls, splinters, etc., which ran head wounds up to 12 per cent of the total casualties in the last war.

A unique feature of the 1942 model lid is the fiber lining which can be worn separately and will replace the present fatigue or field hat. Ear muffs will also be provided for cold-weather wear.

The Armored Force headgear shown is also new and is modeled after the familiar football helmet. However, the tank headguard is of steel covered with leather, and is padded inside with sponge rubber. The side-flaps, which can be strapped over the crown when not in use, are large enough to accommodate ear phones.

The new bonnets may look strange for a while — but no stranger than yours, lady!



COLOR: Green. Weight: 21/2 lbs. It's really two hats in one



HOWDY! Take off the steel lid on hot marches; wear the lining



GRID STAR? No. He's wearing the tank helmet. It's new, too



NEW VS. OLD. The non-com in front is wearing the latest headgear. The men behind him will be getting theirs soon







YES, INDEED . . . fragrant, pearly-white Cashmere Bouquet! You'll revel in its rich lasting suds that leave you fresh and sweet . . . your skin scented with a subtle, protecting fragrance.



DEFINITELY . . . and the lingering scent of Cashmere Bouquet is a help to romance! What's more thousands have found Cashmere Bouquet is one perfumed soap that won't irritate their skin!



SWELL IDEA! It's a pleasure to give a smart girl a glamour hint . . . to tell you about the lovelier way to avoid offending with Cashmere Bouquet Soap, and what the costlier perfume of Cashmere Bouquet can mean to you! There's no finer complexion care than Cashmere Bouquet . . . one perfumed soap that can agree with your skin! Get Cashmere Bouquet - today!







Sorry, but I work too. I can't shop until after five

A SHOPPER TALKS BACK

by Joan Dillon, Eustomer

In one of our recent issues, we started off a "Here's What Burns Me Up" series with a salesgirl's views on customers. Just to be fair, we're giving you one of the many replies we received - and it's a good one!

LL RIGHT, Sally Lee, Salesgirl, so A I only scored so per your Quiz for Customers. I don't smoke ordrag a dog or buy things I don't intend to keep. BUT-it's that question Number 8 that stopped me: 'Do you barge in just at closing time - then wonder why you get haphazard service?" I'll say I do - I

have a job that keeps me busy from 9 to 5, so I can't help it.

Can you put yourself on the other side of the fence, and imagine the way I feel when I've rushed down to a department store, crushed through the departing mobs, and finally achieved the glove counter in frantic search for a pair of white kid gloves - then, then to encounter you, dear Sally the Salesgirl, deep in conversation with Patsy from "Perfumes" about (a) what to wear tonight, (b) where to go with the inevitable "date," (c) how mean the floorwalker is.

Well, Sally, all I can say is, since you cross-examined us shoppers with a list of questions, it's only fair that you try answering a few yourself. Here they are:

Where Do You Stand, Sally Lee?

- 1. Do you greet all customers "with a smile" - or just the mink-coat prospects?
- 2. Do you carry grudges from one customer to another?
- 3. During the Christmas rush (now you be honest!) did you hurry to wait on that handsome number from Princeton while Mrs. Meek was lost in the scuffle?
- 4. Do you learn your stock or do you fumble around, and end up by shricking for help from "Miss Flurpbill!"?
- 5. Do you tell the misguided soul who insists on being crammed into a size-twicetoo-small dress that "It was made for you, dearie!"?
- 6. Do you look so weary that a customer feels like Simon Legree for asking you to find that hat in another color? Or so haughty that the customer is afraid to approach you?
- 7. Last, do you act as if you liked your job, or have you been sentenced to it till Joe Doakes rescues you from a fate worse than your sales book?



"Oops - sorry!"

ONE WORST ENEMY



Attacking thousands thruout U.S. 4 OUT OF 5 may have trouble ahead!

ON'T ignore even slightly bleeding gums. This may mean that you, too, have Gingivitis - a gum inflammation which may claim 4 out of 5 as victimseven young folks.

If neglected-Gingivitis may often lead to the shrinking gums and loosened teeth of Pyorrhea which only your dentist should treat. See him every 3 months. And at home here's one best way to help guard against Gingivitis-

How 95% Gingivitis Cases Improved in 30 Days

Clinical evidence showed 95% Gingivitis cases improved in 30 days, after dental care, by massaging their gums and brushing their teeth twice daily with Forhan's Toothpaste.

This Forhan method is unexcelled for massaging gums to be firmer and for cleaning even dingy teeth to their natural brilliance. Even helps remove acid film that so often starts tooth decay. Forhan's is free from harsh abrasives. At all drug and dept. stores. Week-end size at 10e stores.

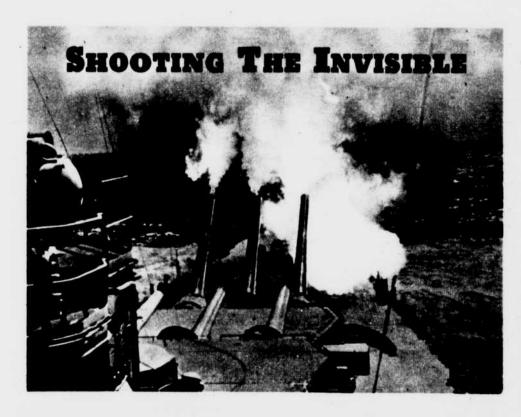


FOR FIRMER GUMS—CLEANER TEETH



that needs no tape, pinsor strings to hold place. Comes in rolls in convenient width de lengths. Also, individual BAND - ME UICK finer sizes. 100 and up at all Drug Counters EMERAL BANDAGES, Inc., CHICAGO, ILL.

GAUZTEX SticksToltself-NEVER TOYOU



Navy gunners can blast an enemy they can't even see. Know how they do it?

BATTLESHIPS are America's guardians. They protect our coasts, patrol the sea lanes. They pack a terrific wallop — their big guns can sock tons of steel and explosive into an enemy. Do you know how they're aimed and fired?

It's nothing like shooting rabbits. You don't just point the gun and pull the trigger. Usually the men in the turret can't see their target at all. It may be 20 miles away.

RANGE FINDERS do the job. Talented machines. Each has two telescopic eyes that are used by a mechanical brain called the range keeper. Sight an enemy through those two eyes, feed the range keeper a mass of other data, and the men in the turret are told — automatically — how to aim the guns. Then someone presses a button, and — bang! A whole battery is fired — electrically. Nobody pulls a trigger.

Sound like magic? It almost is. In the time it takes you to read just a couple of lines, these machines solve a dozen heavy mathematical problems. That's more than any man can do. So many things to allow for: The enemy's distance. His speed. Direction. Wind velocity. Temperature. Barometric pressure.

Air resistance. The earth's rotation. At extreme ranges, even the earth's curvature.

REMEMBER, your own ship's moving, too. More things to consider: Her roll and pitch, speed, direction. Figure where you'll be shooting from in a few seconds, to where the enemy will be in the 40 seconds or so it takes your shells to go 20 miles!

Science of angles and triangles is the range finder's meat. There is a base line — the line between its two telescopic eyes. Sight the target through each eye — then you have a triangle, with the enemy at the apex. Measure the angles at each side of the base line and you can figure the enemy's distance — if you know how. It would take even an expert a good while. The range finder does it in an instant.

the EYES of the man behind the gun—that's the range finder. Today airplanes help call the shots—but when many shells splash around the target, they can't tell who's shooting where. The range finder keeps on functioning. That's why each vessel carries several. A big one weighs two tons. Has 1,500 parts. Costs \$35,000. Takes half as long in the making as a battleship itself.

But today Americans are building them—fast. And Americans know how to use them. That's one reason why our shooting is the world's best. And one more reason why we'll win the war.

—JO CHAMBERLIN



"May I use your phone? I've just had a little accident"



THE VICE PRESIDENT LIKES Corn spoon bread and chiffon cream ple.

T HAPPENED some years ago when Henry Wallace - young, attractive, clever, unknown, ambitious - returned to Des Moines. Graduated with honors and all that,

from Iowa State College, he thought his whole aim at Des Moines was to write for "Wallace's Farmer," the paper founded by his father and grandfather. On the side he worked in statis-

tics at Drake University.

But Destiny - already planning that Henry Wallace should have a brilliant political career and should be Vice President of the United States in one of the most cataclysmic periods of history - was waiting at Drake with a partner for his future greatness. She was a slender, exceptionally pretty co-ed by name of Flo Browne. Thus the boy of destiny met the girl.

Vital statistics from the Wallace family later record two sons and a daughter. Younger son Bob, inducted as a private in the Army one day when his father was out of town, refused to let the chauffeur drive him to the Virginia camp in the official car. "No thank you," said Bob. "I'll have plenty of trouble as it is." Rough going - and not nearly "private" enough - when a great man's son turns rookie!

THE VICE PRESIDENT is known to be medest, unassuming, studious, a great reader. He began studying Spanish three years ago; speaks it like a native now; has one Spanish-



Able partners - Vice President and Mrs. Wallace

speaking stenographer; once a week at the Department of Agriculture he attends a special luncheon where Spanish is the only language spoken.

For chief recreation the Vice President plays tennis with Senator Smathers and Under-Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Unassuming, also, is Mrs. Wallace - one

of Washington's prettiest and loveliest hostesses. She likes Washington, but is most interested in her family and children. She entertains frequently - but for the most part informally, fourteen being the largest number she can take care of comfortably in their modest housekeeping apartment at the Wardman-Park Hotel. She likes to give buffet suppers in

winter, and picnics in summer at the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm.

COOKING is Mrs. Wallace's gift, pleasure. hobby and business. She usually gets meals on the maid's day out; always does the cooking herself when she wants some special dish prepared. She has an outstanding name for the food she serves, but is overly modest about it. Her two recipes in THIS WEEK are famous in her house. Also they are homey and sensible.

CORN SPOON BREAD

2 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter, 14 cup cornmeal melted 1/4 teaspoon salt 3 eggs, separated

Scald 11/2 cups milk. Combine remaining milk, cornmeal, and salt; add to hot milk; mix well. Cover and cook over hot water 1 hour. Add butter and well-beaten egg yolks; cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in modern oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

CHIPTON CREAM PIE

1¼ cups chocolate 3 eggs, separated wafer crumbs 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup melted butter 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) 1 teaspoon vanilla unflavored gelatine 1 cup scalded milk 1/4 cup cold water 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine crumbs and butter; press firmly over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan; chill. Sprinkle gelatine on cold water. Combine egg yolks, sugar, salt and vanilla; add to hot milk. Cook over hot water until mixture coats spoon. Add gelatine to hot mixture; stir until dissolved. Chill until syrupy. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Pour into pie pan lined with crumb crust. If desired, garnish with coarsely grated semisweet chocolate or additional chocolate wafer crumbs. Chill until firm. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.

— Grace Turner





Nalo Shampoo - Reveal You Hair's Matural, Lustrous Color!

OLD-FASHIONED soapy shampoos leave a dull soap-film that robs your hair of natural beauty . . . a film like the soapy scum that collects in your washbow!

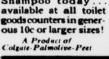
That's why thousands of modern women are using ultra-modern Halo Shampoo!

You see Halo contains no soap ... there-fore can leave no soap-film! Halo is made with a special new-type ingredient _ shampoos your hair to its natural, beautiful color and luster ... makes a billowy lather even in hardest water!

And Halo removes dandruff from your scalp the very first time you use it!

What's more, Halo leaves your hair so sweet and clean you don't even need a lemon or vinegar after-rinse!

So switch to Halo Shampoo today ... available at all toilet goods counters in gener ous 10c or larger sizes!



REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

BUY **DEFENSE STAMPS**



A dog is different from a human and needs a true dog diet to keep him healthy. That's why Spratt's Biscuit Dog Foods are the choice of so many dog experts. (1) Spratt's contain twice as much nourishment as meat alone. There's MEAT for stamina . . WHEAT for energy. (2) Spratt's are crisp-baked. They must be chewed, safeguarding teeth and digestion.

Ask for Spratt's Fibo (granulated), Ovals or Assorted Biscuits.





JUST ALIKE - Lut...

A pair of twins shows you how good grooming can bolster morale

OUNTER-ATTACKING his fit of the blues, a man goes to the barber-shop, and gets "the works." What does his wife or sister do? She goes out, and buys a new hat.

Army-morale officers could explain this puzzle. A pep-transfusion into vanity has a healthy effect upon the morale. The Army knows that the most despondent young man reacts with a cheerful grin and a self-confident strut to a good grooming job and a spruced-up uniform.

These ABC's of Army morale have crashed the curriculum of many schools, concerned with the students' problems of personality adjustment. Says Harriet Smith Zucker, president of the Personality Guidance Counsellors Association, a group of student-guidance directors of representative New York schools: "The courage and self-confidence of young people, facing a war-dislocated world, need bucking up. We have found that good grooming habits have as telling an effect upon the morale of boys and girls as they have upon soldiers."

To show you what she means by good and bad grooming, study the photograph on this page. Pictured here are twin girls, as alike as Tweedledum and Tweedledee. They are dressed in identical outfits; their clothes are carefully chosen and ensembled by a committee of experts.

Yet see what a difference there is when one girl observes all the rules of good grooming while the other shrugs them aside with indifference. What registers, even in a photograph, is the telling effect that a slick appearance has upon personality.

The good grooming of the twin at the right speaks for itself, and explains her air of cocksureness. For ten ways to wreck that impression, look at her sister's peeping slip and shirt tail; hatless head and unkempt hair; unbuttoned jacket; loopy collar and hanging cuff; smeary lipstick; gloveless hands; baggy hose. Summed up, what else can you of these but symptoms of a defeatist attitude?

Use our twins as models by which to check your own personal inventory. With which example does your personal upkeep tally?

by Sylvia Beylhe



DO THIS .. before you go to bed Tonight

Do YOU wake up feeling really fresh and radiant in the morning? Or are you frequently listless and logy—tired and dull-eyed?

If you haven't been waking clear-eyed and buoyant, you should know this. Today, science is reporting startling discoveries about food. About new-found, almost-magic food elements — with power to revitalize millions of the tired and nervous and build them up for clear-eyed mornings and vigorous 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 captive peoples, to sap resist-ance 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, Oval-tine 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—or four—or six—but eleven important food elements, including vita— mins and minerals frequently deficient in ordinary foods. It supplies significant amounts of Vitamins A, B, D and G, protecting minerals, complete proteins.

So -for clear-eyed morning freshness and more vital, buoyant days—turn to the new, improved Ovaltine, starting to-night. See if you don't begin to look and feel far more "alive" and sparklingwith new zest for life. Get a tin today!

| SEND | EOP | EDEE | SAMPLES |
|------|-----|------|---------|
| SEMD | FUR | FREE | SWWLFES |

OVALTINE, Dept. S42-TW-4 360 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 person.

| A | ddres | s | | | | |
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| | THE | PROTE | ECTING | FOOD | -DRINK | |



SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS FOR DEFENSE

Uncle Sam needs the newspaper that this magazine comes with—and all other waste paper—for national defense. Save it and sell it to your local collector.





"Baby" your face at bedtime to

WAKE UP LOVELIER

Doctors say Ivory "Baby-care" is Beauty-care

Give your beauty a chance to wake up fresher, more radiant each day! Take doctors' complexion advice. . . Each night give your face the care advised for the world's Most Perfect Complexion—baby's own!

Sedtime beauty-care, now more than ever, means Ivory Soap. For the quick cream lather of New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory is gentler than ever to your skin. Actually—New Ivory is milder than 10 leading toilet soaps!



GET "BABY-CARE" ALL OVER for a real Beauty Sleep! Lie back in New Ivory's creamy, caressing lather—smooth it softly over your skin. Such relaxation! Such rich, effortless lather from that big white floating cake—and milder than 10 leading toilet soaps! You step out creamy-smooth—and go to bed a more deeply sleeping beauty—to waken . . . Levelier! Try an Ivory velvet-suds bath tonight!

9941/100% PURE · · · IT FLOATS

PROCTER & GAMBLE . TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OF



IS YOUR SKIN DRY, sensitive, delicate? You should "baby" it with this gentle, New Ivory night-time routine: Cream lukewarm Ivory lather well into your skin. Gentle fingertip massage stimulates lazy oil glands. Rinse well with warm water—pat dry. Since your skin lacks sufficient oil, apply lightly a little cold cream. Remember: Doctors advise gentle Ivory cleansing for baby's sensitive skin—and yours! Ivory contains no dye, medication, or strong perfume that might be irritating.



IS YOUR SKIN OILY? Then you'll want the richer, creamier lather of New Ivory to remove excess oil—stubborn grime. Every night: With a washcloth, work up lukewarm Ivory velvet suds. Thick lather simply creams off your Ivory cake. Scrub upward and outward into every inch of your face. Rinse. Repeat Ivory-lather cleansing. Warm rinse, then cold. Use this method 3 times daily. See how gratefully your loveliness responds to Ivory's safe, milder beauty-care!

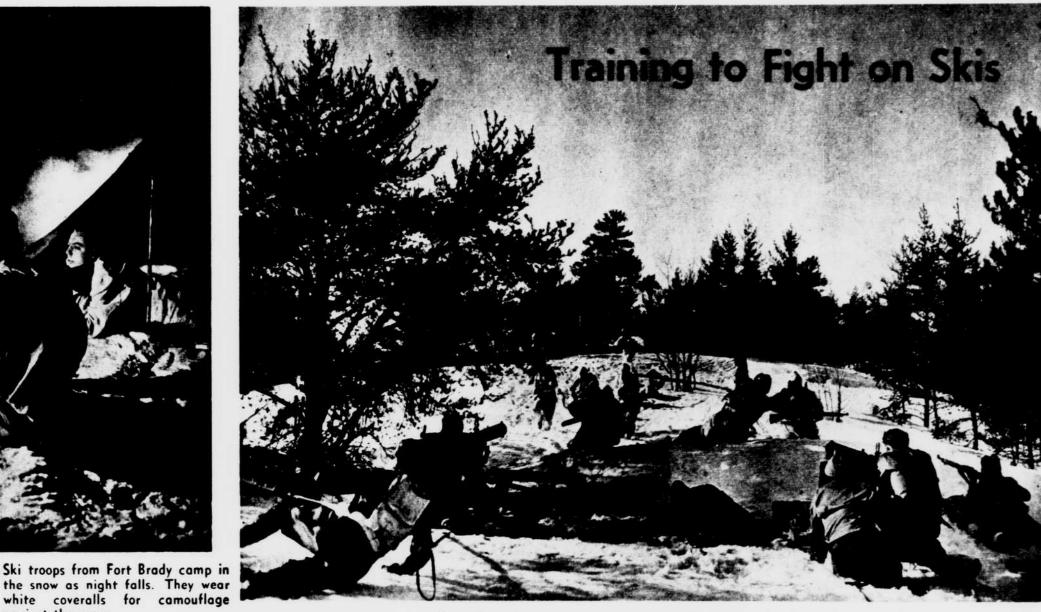
"Baby-care" is Beauty-care...use

New Velvet-suds IVORY

TW-3-22-43



TAKING a tip from the success of Russian ski fighters in the Soviet counter-offensive against the Nazis, the Army is training ski units for swift combat action under winter conditions in the North that would almost immobilize other troops. And in addition to training ordinary infantry for ski fighting, the Army also is mixing the tactics of modern warfare by training parachute troops to fight on skis after landing. These pictures show progress in the building of both kinds of ski-fighting units—the infantry training on the snows of Michigan around Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, and the "para-ski" troops in the mountains of Utah.



A mock battle in the snow puts zest in the training for these ski troops. In actual close combat, as shown here, the men leave their skis and fight on foot. Note the sled-mounted machine guns in action in the foreground.



Ski fighters train to use all weapons as handily as troops on foot. There's a right and a wrong way of kneeling on skis for rifle fire. Also there's only one right way to throw a grenade on skis. One thrown by the man at left has just lifted the roof of the shed under attack.



against the snow.

Troop skis racked at Fort Brady are inspected by Lt. Col. N. L. Soderholm (left), commanding officer, and Dexter McSwain, Michigan woods guide, who cares for the equipment and instructs troops in skiing and wood lore.



Ski troops must travel with the lightest possible load and be resourceful in using every help of the wilderness. Here Guide McSwain teaches some of the men how to spear fish through a hole

in the ice as a food supply.

A morning at ski practice and these para-ski troops are ready to punish noon mess in a big way. Here they line up for Army grub outside the Alta Forest Shelter in the snowy mountains near Salt Lake City. Wide World and U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

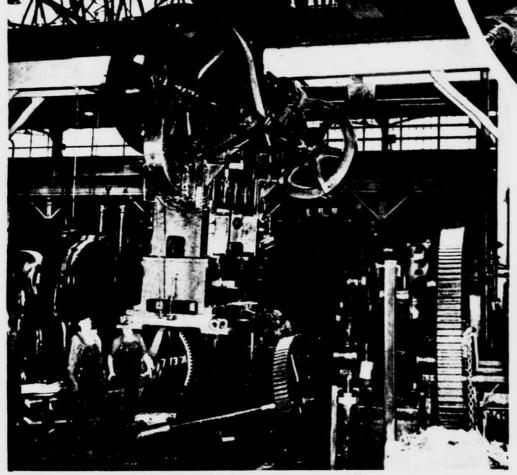


These "para-ski" troops are shown in the early stages of training in the Utah mountains. Members of the 503d Parachute Battalion, some of the men had never seen snow before they arrived for ski training. They are just getting their "ski legs" in this picture as they make their way up a slope with instructors.



economy as no industry has ever done, at the close of one of its most prosperous years. In 1941 the total production of 4,820,000 vehicles represented an estimated value of \$3,630,000,000. Even in this day of astronomical figures, those are large.

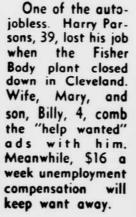
These pictures show typical shop scenes as the industry faces the gigantic dislocation of retooling for production of the machines of war. How long it will take to swing into that production depends in each case on how completely a shop must be re-equipped for its special job.

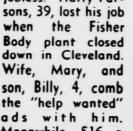


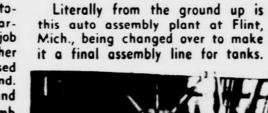
A vacant lot on the Chevrolet factory grounds in Flint, Mich., is the next resting place for this huge press, which must give up its floor space to machinery for producing war equipment.

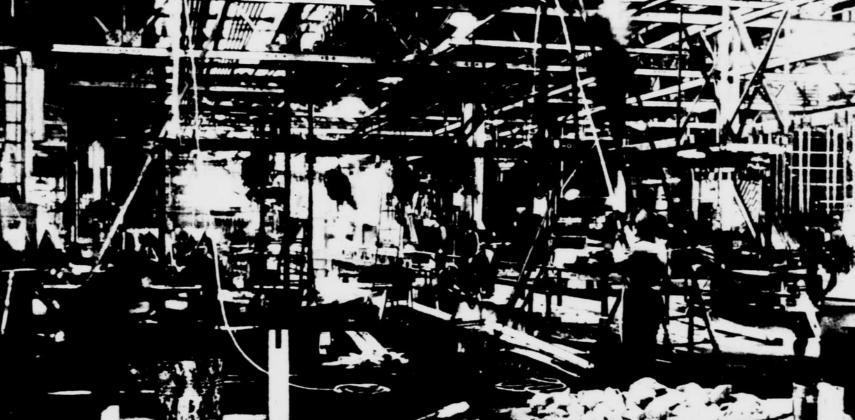


Dumped for the duration on a snowy parking lot is the machinery that once produced autos in a Flint, Mich., plant. It has been coated with grease for protection from the elements during Wide World and A. P. Photos. its indefinite exposure.









Yesterday a never-ending chain of cars moved over this assembly line pit. Today its

empty distance tells the story of an industrial era closed by the war. And a story of

change-over unemployment that is being cushioned by relief and security payments.

Chaos in a big Detroit auto plant as the huge assembly shop is completely stripped. Overhead conveyors and production lines are being removed as the first step in the changeover to war production.



Where the war production job is right "down his alley," it has been no problem for the motor manufacturer to swing into heavy production at once. Output of this heavy-duty military truck has been sharply expanded at the Studebaker plant in South Bend, Ind., since passenger cars went under the ban.



Sumatra, closest to the Japanese thrust against the Dutch Indies, is the source of most of their tin production, of which they produced 27 per cent of the world's supply last year. Most of the tin is mined by this process of washing the clay banks with high-pressure hoses, the resultant wash then being worked for the tin it contains



Rubber plantations such as this one with its great acreage of trees are an important source of Dutch Indies' wealth. Rubber is another vital commodity Japan covets in its attempted conquest of the islands.



Principal source of the world's supply of quinine is the island of Java. Here the Cinchona tree, transplanted from South America, has been painstakingly cultivated by the thrifty, patient Dutch to give a greatly increased yield of quinine. The quinine is extracted from the bark of the tree. After it is stripped from the tree the bark is dried in the sun as seen in this picture.



Americana Modern furniture is stimulating! It brings new life, new color to tired rooms! Its very simplicity explains its world-wide popularity and assures its permanence.

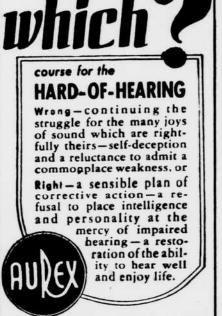
Peerless
819 7th ST. N.W.

Wide World Photos,

These Indone-

sians—island natives—are working at modern machinery for the processing of crepe rubber in one of the rubber factories of

Sumatra.

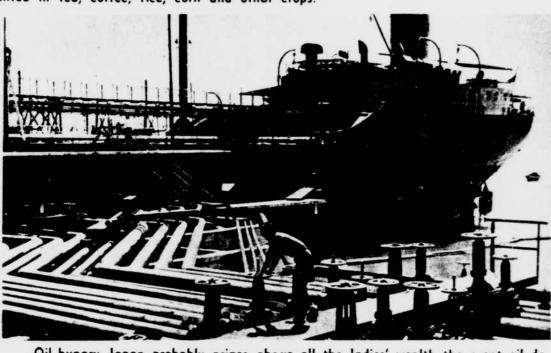


Accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Assn.

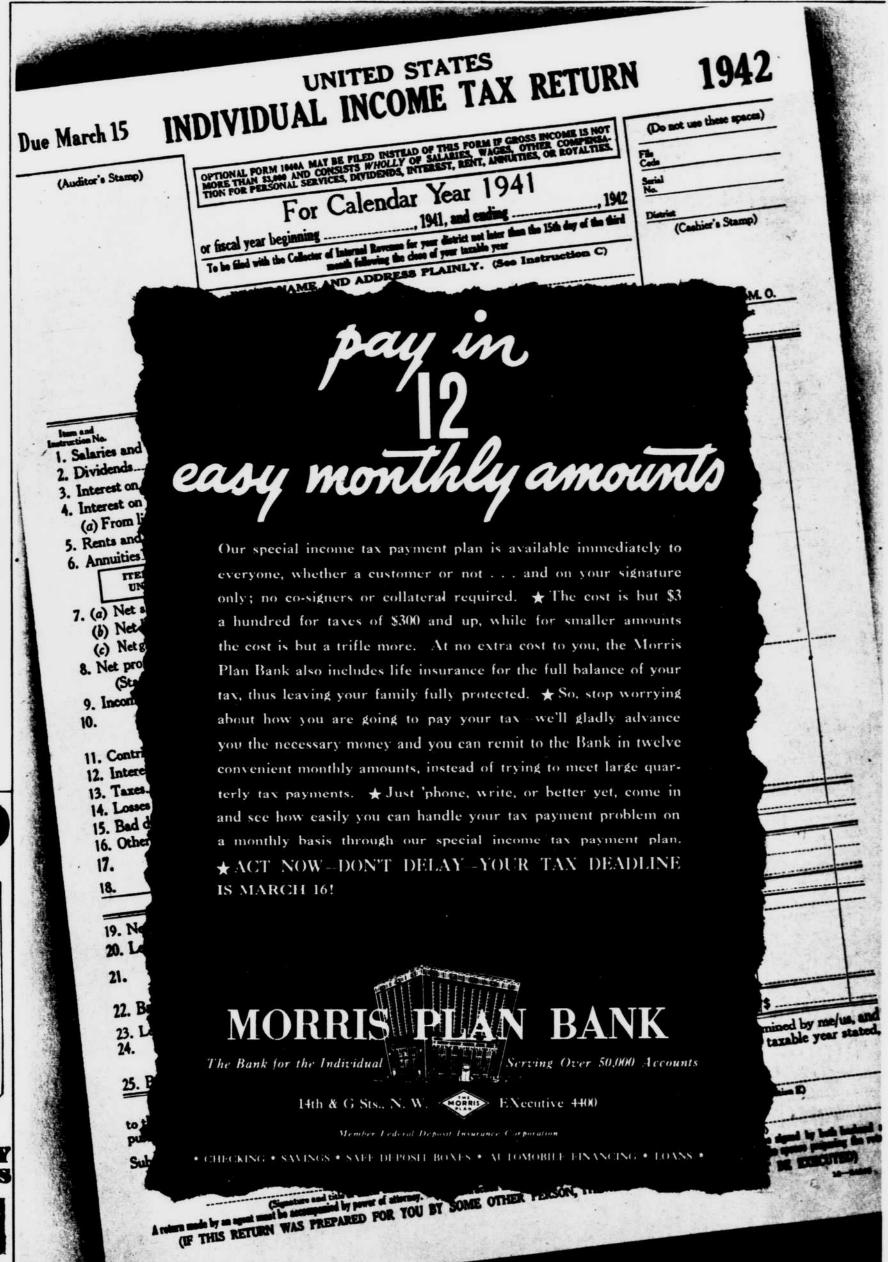
1226 Shoreham Bldg. 15th & H Sts. N.W. Dl. 1881



Typical of the intense development of their rich East Indies islands by the Dutch is this scene in the province of West Java. They have built fine highways, bridges like the one in the foreground, and their rolling fields, even on the mountainsides, are planted in tea, coffee, rice, corn and other crops.



Oil-hungry Japan probably prizes above all the Indies' wealth the great oil deposits and highly developed petroleum industry. Sumatra and Borneo are richest in oil. Pipelines such as these connect important ports with wells and refineries.





When you have to make the old spare do. Rubber conservation is a thing of practical application for Model Mary Degnan, who applies a patch here and there to her rubber bathing suit on the beach at Miami.



Tahiti Beach, Miami. SOCIETY 720 17th N.W. What Is Your Face Worth? Physicians indorse Dillon's permanent removal of Facial hair Consult. We also use the new short wave method. H. DILLON, INC.

Frances Brix does a bit of effective stumping to further her candidacy for the title of Southern California's "Miss 1942." The Wide World Photos.



100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50



Easy ventilation-all units can be quickly installed and removed from inside.

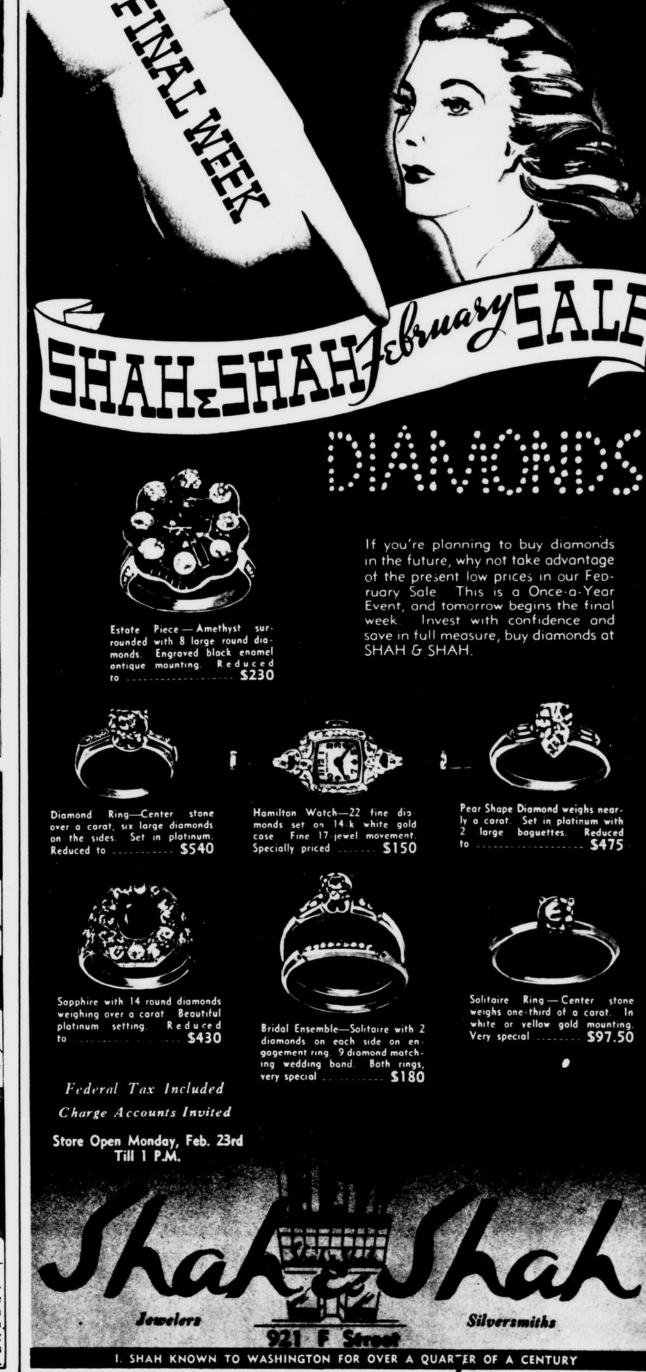
KOOL SHADE SCREEN

Reduces the sun heat load coming through your windows 85%. Enables the early morning coolness to remain in

CORPORATION

14th & Spring Road N.W. W Washington, D. C.







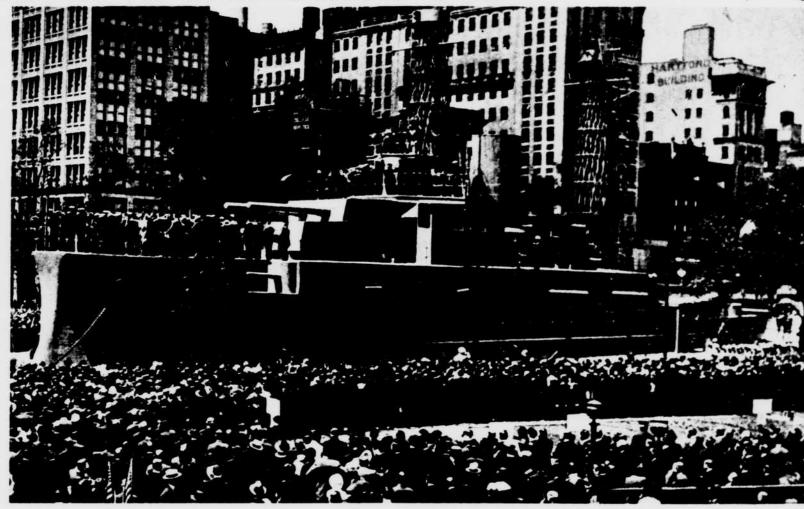




The patriotism of Americans of today, as measured by the tidal flow of enlistments in the armed forces since December 7, stands out perhaps more brightly than in some past eras of national crisis. The scene above is typical of the way recruiting stations have been packed by young American volunteers eager to "set the Rising Sun." It's a Marine Corps station in New York City.



In Civil War days, when the draft was not well received in some localities, cities, counties and States offered generous bounties for volunteer soldiers. This picture, from a sketch by George Law, shows the inducements that drew volunteers to the New York City Hall Park recruiting station in 1864.





The young Nation stepped right up to the fighting line in those Spanish-American War days. Here's an Army corporal judging some volunteer fighting stock at a New York recruiting station.

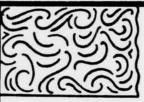
During World War I the Navy went all-out to stimulate enlistments by erecting this land battleship in New York City-the U. S. S. Recruit in Union Square Park. Nothing like that has been needed in this crisis.



Call District 3498 or Write 977 National Press Bldg. Washington, D. C.

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Just as the Physician strives that worthy achievement.



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Saturday.

This painting, "The Maas at Dordrecht," by Aelbert Cuyp, Nip cuticles will be the subject of a 10-minute talk at the National Gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday, at 12:40 p.m. The talk will be repeated at 1:40 p.m. on each of the same days, except

"The Picture of the Week" at

the National Gallery of Art.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

• Keep your cuticles smoother, neater with this specially designed La Cross scissors-type nipper. Jaws are surgicallyground to meet exactly, to gently nip rough cuticle edges. Nail base stays smooth, grows evenly. La Cross Cuticle Nippers work easily in right or left hand.

Satin-smooth



New surgically ground SCISSORS-TYPE CUTICLE NIPPER . . . 1225 Other styles at \$3.00 and \$3.25

FREE: "The Way to Lovely Nails." Write for this booklet today.

MANICURE ACCESSORIES At all leading dept. and drug stores SCHNEFEL BROS. CORP. . NEWARK, N. J.

Makery of Fine Surgical Implements

For the Smaller Dining Room ... Six Lovely Pieces, by 'Drexel'

Table, Buffet and Four Chairs: \$13950

From this charming open-stock group, designed to bring to the Washington, apartment and small house the gracious charm of the larger dining room you may assemble exactly the dining room that best expresses your spirit of hospitality. We offer, at this price, the basic group of buffet. Duncan Phyfe table and four chairs. There are three styles of buffets, china cabinet and server.

A. Drop-Leaf Table _____ \$49.50 B. Duncan Phyfe Extension Table with one leaf, opens to seat eight, \$19.50 C. Credenza Sideboard, 6 drawers, 2

D. China, drawer & cupboard, \$59.95 E. Server, also may be used as a card table \$29.50 F. Leg Buffet \$49.50

Chairs, two styles, \$11.95







COLONYHOUSE 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Free Parking in Rear - Open Evenings 'til 9

Smart Styles Easily Made





The quaint charm of this Quaker blouse and ballerina skirt costume worn by filmdom's Renee Haal speaks for itself. The girdle waistband is of black velvet. Pattern No. 1559 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 blouse requires 218 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; skirt requires 3 yards of same widths.

This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole —a product made to promptly relieve the distress of children's colds and 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 using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

CHILDREN'S



Elvette is made on the finest gauge machines of 100 count, double-woven cotton, preshrunk - the finest fabric ever made here or abroad. It has the look, the feel, the durability of a fine chamois. It's smooth and suave, with the washability of a handkerchief. Here it is in the "WELFORD," a hand-sewn slipon with novelty stitched At the better shops or write



Size

Inclosed 25 cents in coins for -the fresh young polka dot print and the trim, youthful bolero. What brighter combination to step out in on that first balmy day! The frock is neatly cut with a smooth-fitting waistline and a skirt with extra front fullness. Pattern No. H 3496 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 130 to 40 bust. Size 14 requires Wrap coins securely in paper.) 6 yards of 35 or 39 inch material.



Lipton's new Noodle Soup has that rich, slow-simmered chicken-y flavor-with oodles of noodles!



So simple a child can make it! And it tastes like real "home" noodle soup that's simmered hours on your stove! All you need is a quart of boiling water ... 7 minutes ... and a 10¢ package of Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix. And m-mm, what soup it makes . . . seasoned to a turn, with fresh-cooked noodles and a chicken-y flavor like the real old-time!





Yes'm! Lipton's makes almost a quart of old-fashioned-tasting noodle soup... almost one and a half times as much soup as you get from the average can. Keep some packages of Lipton's on hand, and serve it often. It's a money-saver!





LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL **NOODLE SOUP MIX**

MADE BY THE LIPTON TEA PEOPLE

The Sunday St 25ECHONSOF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



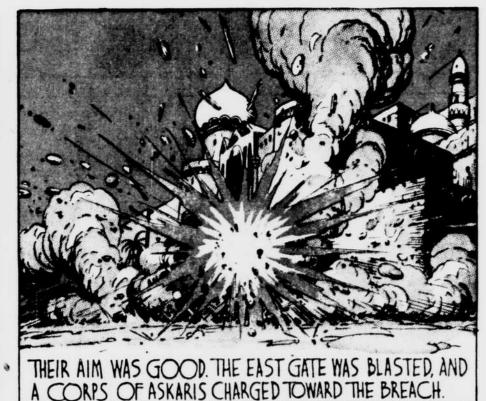
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'] [TITLE BURROUGHS'] [TITL

A FOE IN DISGUISE









AWAIT REINFORCEMENTS.

















MOON MULLINS



by Frank Willard

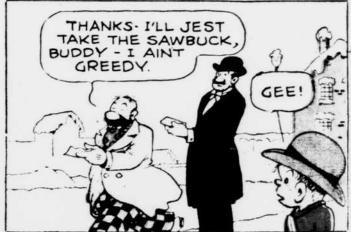


HUMMMM NOT BAD-

















KITTY HIGGINS





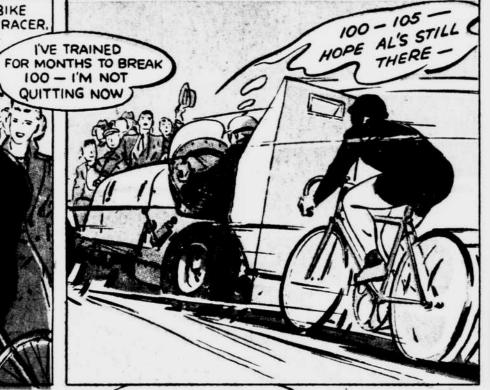






PEDALLING A SCHWINN-BUILT RACING BIKE BEHIND A WIND-SCREEN RIGGED MIDGET RACER.

LETOURNER HITS 92 M.P.H. - AND THEN -









WHILE OFFICIALS CHECKED
THE TIME, I LIGHTED UP
A CAMEL. NOTHING EVER
TASTED SO
GOOD!

While OFFICIALS CHECKED
IN THE CHAMPION, MOTOR-

PACED CYCLE RACING

LISTEN TO THIS!
108.92 MILES AN
HOUR - OFFICIAL!
THAT CALLS FOR
A CAMEL

THAT CALLS FOR
A CAMEL

THAT'S THE
ONLY BRAND
AL SMOKES ME, TOO

MILDNESS THAT
COUNTS WITH MELESS NICOTINE
IN THE SMOKE!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

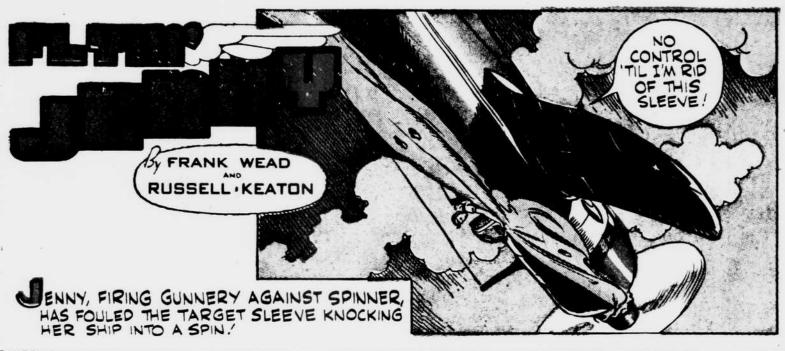
THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED - LESS THAN ANY OF THEM - ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

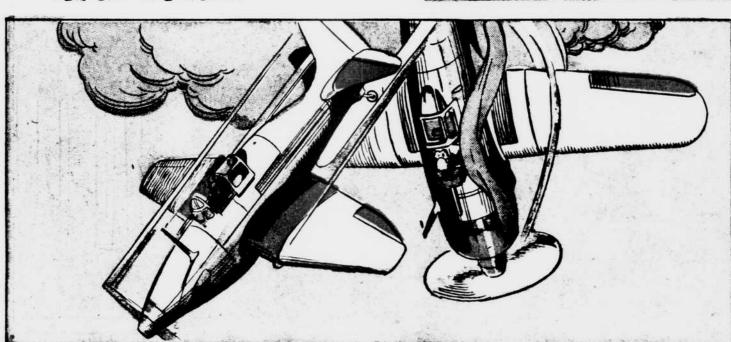
By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

> 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

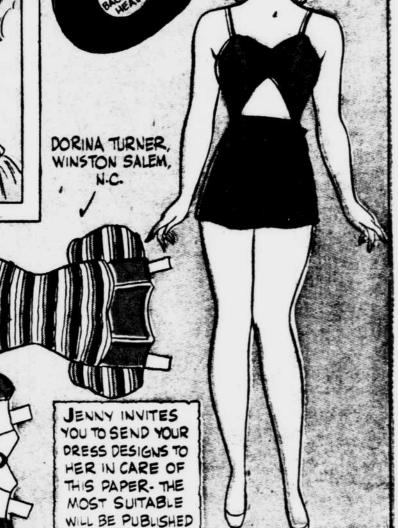














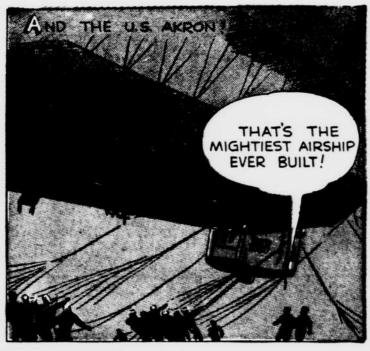




















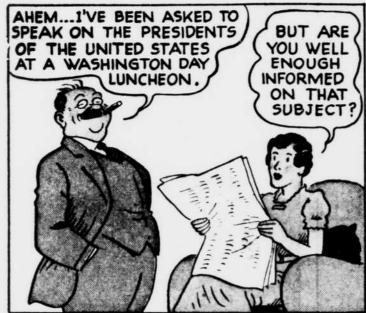












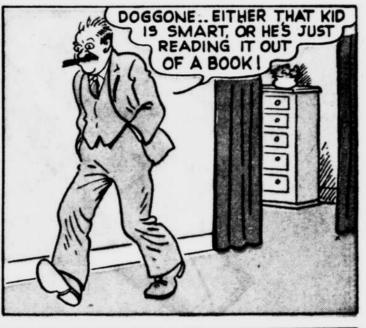














































THE NEBBS

Birthday Salutations

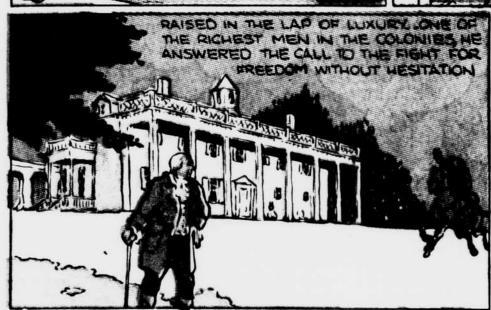
By SOL HESS

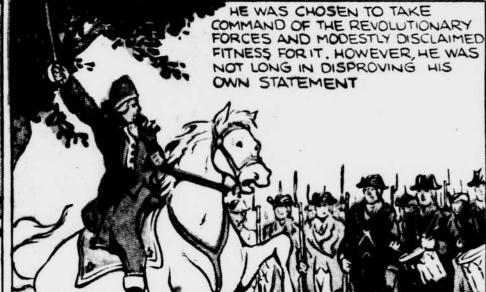
















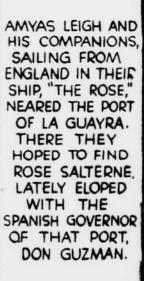




FAMOUS FICTION

Westward Ko!















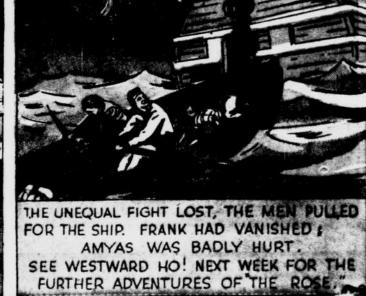












Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

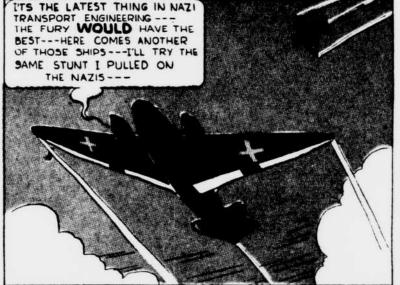


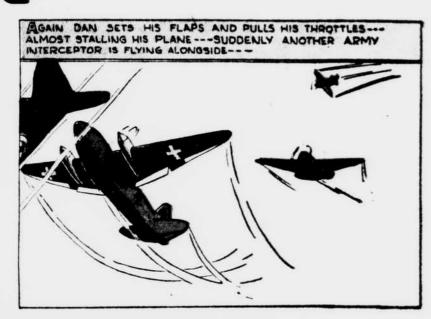










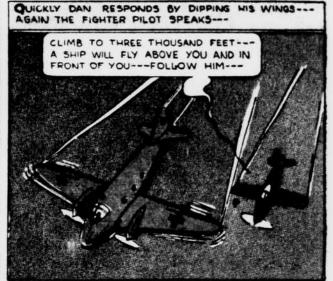


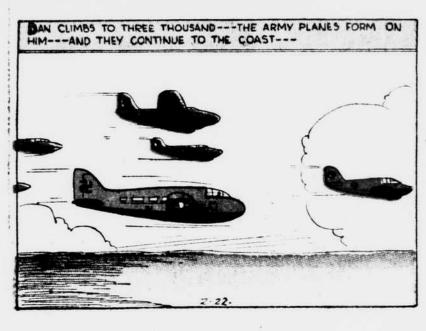




UNITED **STATES** SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS





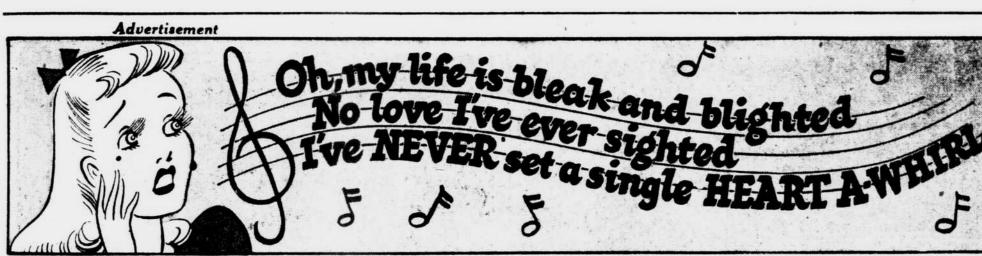








Advertisement



BUT Betsey got that SOFT-SMOOTH glamour look the boys fall hard for__

READ HOW!





AND NOW

SHE'S ENGAGED!





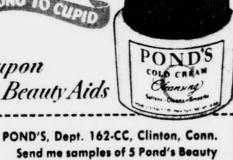
CREAM? UH HUH AND YOU WATCH ... TOM JUST CAN'T TAKE HIS EYES OFF HER

DOESN'T BETSEY

PEACHES AND

COMPLEXION LOOK I





2. Vanishing Cream 3. New Dry Skin Cream 4. New Dreamflower Face

I. Pond's SOFT-SMOOTH

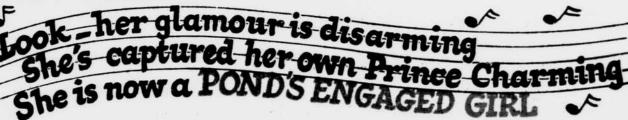
Powder (6 shades) 5. Pond's "Lips" (5 shades)

Glamour Cold Cream

Aids listed at left used by lovely engaged girls and society beauties like Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels and Mrs. Ernest du Pont, Jr. Enclosed is 10¢ to cover your distribution expenses, including postage and packing.



Beautiful Ann Swanson's engagement to William L. Shea has been announced by Ann's parents. A darling Washington Pond's Bride-to-be, Ann says: "I just love Pond's Cold Cream. It makes my face feel so fresh, clean and soft."





OH, YES ... BUT
WHAT TO DO
WITH THESE
CABLEGRAMS
JUST ARRIVED
FOR SENHOR
HALE?

CABLEGRAMS? GIVE THEM
HERE! NOW, GO .. AND DON'T
FORGET TO PARK MY CAR
AT THE PLACE I TOLD YOU,
LEST DIEGO SHOULD SEE IT.















SHE DOESN'T LOOK ANY

ON HER FORTY-FIFTH

OLDER TODAY ON HER FORTY-

FIFTH BIRTHDAY, THAN SHE DID

BIRTHDAY FIVE YEARS AGO



NEHER









-THE GUY WHO INSISTS ON BETTING

WHEN HE GETS INTO AN ARGUMENT

-THANK TO E.B BECK, WASHINGTON, D.C.

I THOUGHT YOU SAID

YOU HID THAT BOOK

OF MAGIC FROM

JUNIOR!"

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star CON

COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION









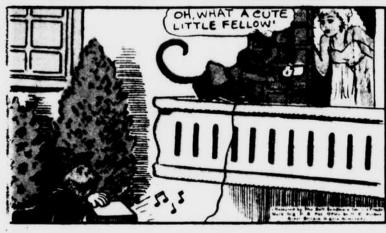
















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The Sunday Star

ACTION Mystery ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1942

























THE NEXT NIGHT...
A THICK STEAMING FOG OOZES
IN FROM THE
RIVER AND
WITH SOFT
SILENT FINGERS
EMBRACES
POST THIRTEEN
AS IF TO HIDE
IT FROM AN
IMPENDING
DOOM...ONLY
A CLACKETYCLACK OF A
WOBBLING TROLLEY CAN BE
HEARD, AS IT
STAGGERS
SLEEPILY TO THE
END OF THE LINE



NOW LET ME CHECK ON THE KNOWN FACTS....
THREE MEN WERE
MISSING ... VANISHED
FROM POST 13 ... TWO
WERE FOUND BY YOUR
POLICE WANDERING
ON THE DOCK ACROSS
THE RIVER ... THE
THIRD, MORRISON,
I FOUND LAST NIGHT,
DEAD!! AND OF COURSE
THERE'S THE ITEM OF
THE DISAPPEARING
FOOTPRINTS





















SPIRIT STEPS INTO THE GLOOM ... THE FOG MUFFLING TO A THUD, THE SOUND OF HIS FOOTSTEPS...











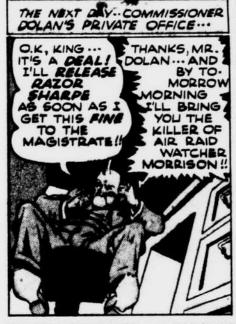


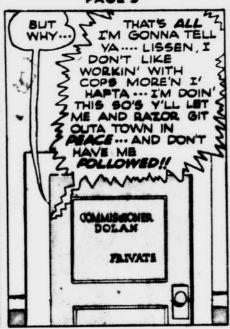












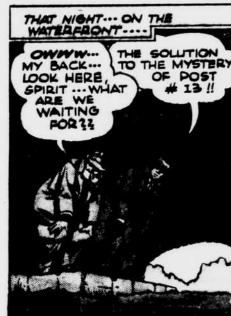






















KING MEEDED MONEY
TO GET SHARPE'S FINE
PAID! HE ORGANIZED A
LITTLE CREW AND PROCEEDED TO SALVAGE IN
THE HARBOR ... THEIR HIDEOUT HAPPENED TO BE
RIGHT UNDER POST #13!
WELL, FEARING THEY'D
BE SEEN, THE KID HIT
LIPON THE NEAT IDEA
OF CHLOROFORMING
THE A.R.P. WATCHER UNTIL
ONE OF HIS MEN WITH
AN ITCHY TRIGGER
FINGER KILLED
MORRISON !!!







WELL, I'LL
BE... HE'S
GOING
AFTER THE
KILLERS
HIMSELF!!

A SPUNKY LAD,
DOLAN... WITH
A PECULIAR
SENSE OF
HONOR... SEE
YOU AT HEADQUARTERS!!
DON'T FORGET
TO FULFILL
YOUR PART OF
THE BARGAIN!!



FAR AHEAD .. SHROUDED BY THE SOUPY FOG , TANKER AND HIS MEN ROW A LEAKY BOAT AGAINST THE TIDE ...































SIMPLE WHEN I
FOUND MORRISON
DEAD I KNEW ONE
OF MY MEN KILLED
HIM --- I SHOVED
THE BODY UP
THROUGH THE
MANHOLE --- THE
TIDE WASHED
THE REST OF MY
FOOTPRINTS OUT
OF THE MUD!

OH ... I SEE IT NOW!! YOU'VE ONLY ONE ... ER ... OH ... SORRY!!





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福門には強いには

YOU'RE
PRETTY
FOND OF
SHARPE !!
RELATIVE ??
RELATIVE ??
RELATIVE ??
RELATIVE ??
RELATIVE ??
AND TEACHER!
ONLY GUY THAT
EVER TREATED
ME EQUAL!!

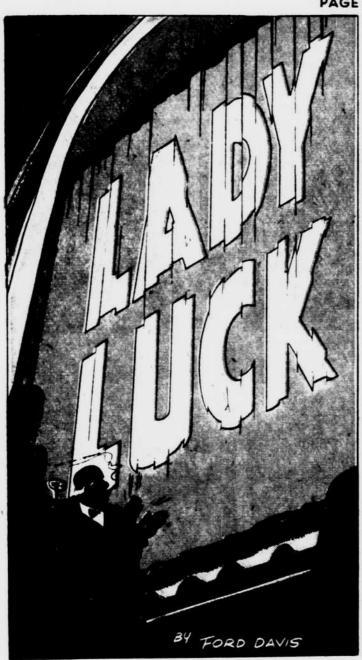
HYA , KING ... NOPE ... YOU
OH ... HEY,
YOU DIDN'T
DO ANY
LOOSE - LIP
TALKIN' TO
DESE
COPPERS!!

OF POLICE
STATIONS!!













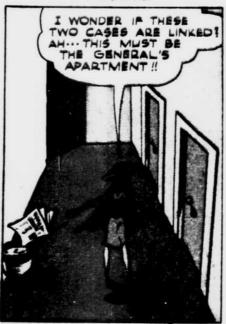




















































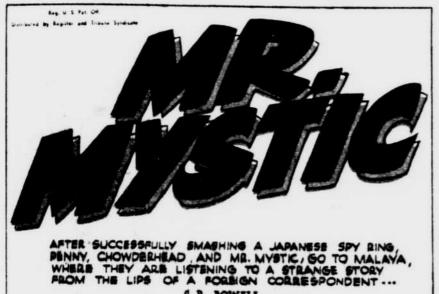












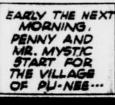
S.R. POWELL













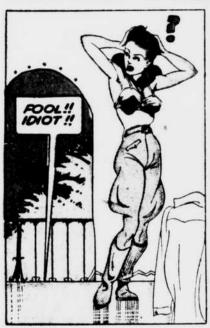












































AS MR. MYSTIC TAKES A SHORT-CUT TO HEAD OFF THE JAPS, PU-NEE STATIONS HIMSELF ON A LEDGE ABOVE THEIR PATH



HE BAD! TRY KILL MY SOMATORSO ... I VELLY SOON FIX!





AS THE SPY PASSES BY PU-NEE DROPS THE ROCK ... JUST THEN, SOMATORSO TURNS AND RUNS FROM UNDER THE OVERHANG-ING LEDGE ...















