HE'S THE COORDINATOR OF ALL OUR EFFORTS

HE'S JUST FINISHED HIS

COORDINATING FOR

WHO IS THE LITTLE FELLOW, HENRY

WHAT HAS HE BEEN

DOING?

MARCH.

# Allies Reveal Loss of 12 Ships, Including U. S. Cruiser Houston, In Last-Ditch Battle for Java

### 8 Jap Warcraft Reported Sunk Or Damaged

(Text of Communique on Page A-4.)

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. The last-ditch naval battle for control of Java, the most important sea engagement of the 10,000-ton U. S. S. cruiser Hous- bers of his staff.

S. S. destroyer Pope. Japanese war vessels in the battle out; in waters north of Java, their only

went into smokey battles off the dustries for which I am responsible coast of Java and never were seen to full production of war materials 1,000 officers and men and the Pope approximately 145. Next of kin of the ships' complements have been notified. Capt. Albert H. Rooks of Seattle was commanding officer of C. Blinn of New Smyrna, Fla., commanded the Pope.

British Lose Cruiser Exeter.

Brtish-Cruiser Exeter, which had had a brilliant career in the war, having participated in the engagement with the German Graf Spee, and in other battles; destroyers Electra, Jupiter, Encounter and Stronghold.

Dutch-Cruisers De Ruyter and Java, destroyer Kortenaer lost, and destroyer Evertsen beached and probably lost. Australia-Cruiser Perth and

the sloop Yarra.

Japanese losses were listed as follows: One cruiser hit and burning, one cruiser hit and sunk, one cruiser damaged, one destroyer sunk, one Mogami class cruiser on fire and probably sinking and three destroyers on fire and sinking.

First Battle February 27. The battle divided itself into three

First-The Allied fleet, whose total strength was not disclosed, engaged a superior enemy force on February 27 between Soerabaja, the Java naval base, and the island of Bawean. Two destroyers, the Kortenaer and the Electra were sunk. The cruiser Exeter was badly hite

Second-In the dead of night that followed, lurking Japanese submarines dispatched cruisers, the De Ruyter and the Java, and the Jupiter, a destroyer. By that time the battle was

Third-The next day the Japanese were in command of the sea and air. The remainder of the Allied fleet was bottled up. Dispersed and attempting to run enemy-dominated straits at each end of the island of Java, three cruisers, the Houston, the Exeter and the Perth, and two destroyers, the Pope and the Encounter. were overtaken by enemy fleet units. The Navy said they were

The official communique gave a full description of the battle. On the afternoon of Friday, Feb. ruary 27, it said, an Allied fleet under sea command of Rear Admiral Decorman of the Dutch Navy and under strategic control of Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, commander of Allied naval forces in the Far East, met a Japanese force about (See JAVA, Page A-4.)

### Four-Alarm Fire Rages In Dry Cleaning Plant

Firemen battled a four-alarm blaze Howard dry cleaning plant, in the 1300 block of South Capitol street. Flames shot through the roof of the building and a pall of smoke covered the neighborhood. The fire apparently was confined to the top floor of the structure.

ly after 1 a.m. and three more fol- Paul V. McNutt with the discloslowed in rapid succession as the ure that the Physical Fitness Di- fense Health and Welfare Activfiames spread through the rear of vision had passed from the Office ities." the building, which is used for a of Civilian Defense to the Office

The alarm was sounded by a Activities by way of an executive passerby who saw flames in the order. building and notified a night watch- O. C. D. Director James M. Landis man. The watchman said he had lost no time in making the aninspected that part of the building nouncement that he had seen the about one hour earlier and had last of the Physical Fitness Divithere was no inflammable cleaning While most officials, including Mr. and its budgetary requirement, I fornia's surprised capital city for a.m. (3:16 p.m. Eastern war time).

### W. P. B. Branch Chief Resigns; Raps Lack of All-Out Effort

Two Key Assistants Quit With Guthrie, Effective at Once

With a cryptically phrased war, cost Allied forces 12 com- | blast at conditions within the bat ships with a 13th beached. War Production Board, Robert R. the Navy Department and the Guthrie, chief of the textiles, British Admiralty announced clothing and leather branch, yesterday in a joint communi- suddenly resigned his post yesque. The losses included the terday, along with two key mem-

ton and the old four-funnel U. After tendering his resignation "effective immediately" to Donald Outnumbered by approximately M. Nelson, W. P. B. chairman, Mr. two and one-half times to one, the Guthrie issued this statement United States, British, Dutch and through Marshall Hale, jr., deputy Australian ships went down fighting chief, and George Doherty, his exand sank or damaged badly eight ecutive assistant, who also stepped

which saw the Allied ships caught, "Unfortunately there is still in the at the end, in a tightly closed trap War Production Board strong opposition to a really all-out effort to production

push the conversion of all the in-

as assistant chief of industry opera-



ROBERT R. GUTHRIE.

escape through comparatively nar- speed conversion to maximum war tions supervising the food supply,

the objective of each of these branches was and is to effect a sufor heard from again. The Houston as rapidly as I think the war effort ficient supply of materials to meet the requirements of the war ef-

In the letter to Mr. Nelson, Mr. "In the execution of these duties Guthrie, a director of Allied Stores, as branch chief and assistant bur-O. P. M. and W. P. B. since last to apply to the problems of these have come from those bases. August, and that in January and branches the principles of uncom-The Allied ship losses were divided February he also had served briefly promising devotion to the war ef-(See GUTHRIE, Page A-3.)

### 10,000 Nazis Killed In 5 Days in South, **Russians Claim**

**Vast Supply Stores** Declared Seized or Destroyed by Reds

armies of the south and south- air battles raged over the Engwest have killed 10,000 Germans lish Channel today, and when the and captured or destroyed vast skies had cleared 10 German stores of food, clothing and war planes had fallen and every Britsupplies in five days of savage ish fighter had returned unfighting over battlefields churned scratched to its base into quagmires by thawing snow and ice, the Russians announced hours a heavy night bombing of

2.000 a day in the area extending man Rhineland. from the Ukraine to the Crimea between March 7 to 12, said the announcement, which followed by 24 hours another special communique channel, were destroyed. telling of the annihilation of 14.000 Germans in 15 days of fighting on

the northwestern front. The ferocity of the fighting was emphasized by the statement that only 539 Germans were taken pris-

Tonight's announcement said booty captured by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's men included more than 2,000 guns and pistols, 20,000 shells, nearly 3,000,000 cartridges, 22,500 mines, 4,000 grenades, 27 radio stations, 25 caches of tank and infantry mines, 19 ammunition dumps,

12 clothing and 14 food depots. Listed as destroyed were 42 blockhouses, 42 tanks, 686 trucks and wagons loaded with supplies and 260 machine guns and trench mortars.

Toll In Northwest Stressed. particularly the heavy toll being complex target area, returning Hit-Run Victim Waits levied on the invaders northwest of fiyers said. The area in which the steadily-tightening jaws of a steel heavily

(See RUSSIA, Page A-7.)

## 10 German Warplanes **Downed in Battles Over English Channel**

British Report No Losses; 8 Out of 10 Enemy Craft Destroyed in One Fight

MOSCOW, March 14.—Soviet LONDON, March 14.—Terrific

The dogfights followed by a few tonight in a special communique. Cologne, munitions center and Nazis were slain at the rate of communications hub of the Ger-

The Air Ministry told of one encounter in which 8 out of 10 Messerschmitts, flying low over the

"Terrific dogfights in and out of the clouds were fought at heights between 4,000 and 7,000 feet," the

Fight With Nine Planes.

"While this fight was in progress one section of the protecting squad-Focke-Wulf 109. One Messer- mount factor" for the democracies schmitt was shot down into the sea. When our aircraft landed it was German bullet."

The tenth plane was destroyed in an R. A. F. channel sweep. swooped over Cologne and dropped "great weight" of explosives. Front-line dispatches stressed Many large fires sprang up in the

The R. A. F. stayed at home only communique listed 14,000 one night, Wednesday, during the Nazis dead was identified by au- week, when weather kept the thoriative sources as the Staraya bombers grounded. Besides Cologne get an ambulance to the scene of Russa zone where the battered Ger- and Essen, Kiel and industrial cen- an accident in which a man had similar to the English system, with

The attack on Cologne, center of

(See RAIDS, Page A-3.)

### for an hour early today in a four story brick building, part of the Physical Fitness Unit of O. C. D. Is Transferred to McNutt

of Defense Health and Welfare

Plant Manager L. A. Cook of 94 rumored transfer was still in the its operations."

formed that the President has ap-The Nation's No. 1 "hot potato" proved the agreement between Mr. dropped last night in the lap of McNutt and me transferring activ-The first alarm was sounded short- Federal Security Administrator ities of the Physical Fitness Division from this office to the Office of De-

The President chose the exact moment when the Physical Fitness Division, which bounced into the news on the dancing feet of Mayris Capital of California Chaney, since resigned, was drawing concerted fire from Capitol Hill.

Said Mr. McNutt: "Until I have had an opportunity to study the Physical Fitness Office

Isles 30 Miles Off Australia Attack by Bombers May Be Prelude to Invasion Attempt

**Jap Planes Raid** 

the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, March 14.—Japanese bombers raided islands only 30 miles off the northeastern tip of Australia today in a possible softening-up prelude to an invasion attempt against the commonwealth mainland from newly-won bases

in New Guinea. The attack, on a small scale, was aimed at islands in the vicinity of aimed at islands in the vicinity of Thursday Island which lie like In Poll of Senate stepping stones across the 100-milewide Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea.

The raided islands lie opposite Port Moresby, on the Southwest New Guinea coast, which has been the target of repeated Japanese air attacks. It is some 270 miles across the Coral Sea from Cape York, northeasternmost tip of Australia. The Japanese have gained footdepartment store chain; the White eau chief, I have always attempted holds at Salamaua and Ale, on the Sewing Machine Co., and Childs to attain this objective, as quickly Southeastern New Guinea coast, the Houston and Lt. Comdr. Welford Restaurant, recalled that he had and as fully as possible, without re- about 400 miles from the Australian been chief of the textiles branch of gard for any special interest, and mainland and today's raiders may

Australians Pound Bases. The Australians, keeping sleepless vigil along her threatened shores. themselves struck back at Japanese springboard positions in the Com-

Bombers inflicted heavy damage probably three planes and damaging 10 others with a heavy explosion in their tightly packed concen-

Port Moresby was attacked by Japanese flyers using cannon and machine gun fire yesterday, but the only casualties cited in the R. A. A. F. communique was a leg wound suffered by an Aussie flyer. Looking to America.

The sparsely settled continent looked more and more to the United States for a decisive tip of the scales against Japan.

(Official Washington and Australian reports of the preliminary battle for Australia have disclosed that United States bombers are in the forefront of the aerial counterattacks against the enemy. There also has been unmistakable evidence of a general and even pictorial nature that other United States effectives, both military and naval, have arrived since mid-February in various parts of Australasia and that the United States Pacific Fleet is hard at work establishing and holding the long sea communications between the

Prime Minister John Curtin spoke last night of the United States, ineight Messerschmitt 109s and one stead of Great Britain, as the "paraas far as this country is concerned. found that not one pilot had been a sharp reminder of the growing imas much as scratched by a single portance of the United States war effort in this critical theater

Now that the war no longer is remote and this country has become Last night in the light of "hun- invasion - conscious, high officials dreds of flares," the British bombers were resorting to a keen argument

(See AUSTRALIA, Page A-4.)

# Half Hour for Ambulance

It took 32 minutes last night to man 16th army is held in the ters of Paris have been struck been critically injured by a hit- a small tax on necessities, a steeper run driver, police reported Victim of the accident was Wil-

One Soviet detachment alone was a network of rail, highway and river liam S. Hodge, 65, 1840 Monroe Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey by an automobile which sped on.

Police said a call for an Emergency Hospital ambulance was adopted. placed at 9:18 p.m. When the hospital had failed to respond 15 min- Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio utes later, the victim was ordered said he believed the necessary moved into a house by a doctor who passed the scene. A call was put in to Casualty

broke down en route and a second was dispatched. It reached the scene at 9:50 p.m.

Mr. Hodge was said to be in critical condition at Casualty.

# Surprised by Snowfall

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 14. war began. -Snow, hail and sleet fell on Cali- The alarm came abruptly at 9:46 heavy but would make no estimate. nouncement that "I have been in- (See LANDIS, Page A-3.) men. The fall totaled two inches. three weeks.

Sales Tax Favored

# Finance Committee

Approval Is Qualified, But Only La Follette Is Flatly Opposed

A majority of the Senate tional revenue being sought to officials disclosed yesterday.

tors were willing under Rabaul in New Britain, destroying they were prepared to follow such a low-up of defects noted. course only if they became convinced that present methods of taxation would not yield sufficient rev-

Against this, only Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, among the 21 members flatly opposed a sales tax under any circumstances. Senators Johnson of Colorado, Guffey of Pennyslvania, Gerry of Rhode Island and Bailey of North Carolina, all Democrats, refused to commit themselves and Senators Lodge, Republican, and Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts could

not be reached. House May Favor Levy.

There have been indications recently that members of the House Ways and Means Committee might turn to a sales levy as a partial substitute for the stiff increases recommended by the Treasury in individual and corporate income taxes. Taking cognizance of this trend, Chairman George of the Senate group said that if the House committee voted for a sales tax he would support it, although he personally favored a direct tax at the source on wages, dividends, interest, rents and other income.

"I think it will be necessary to go to some form of special tax such as a sales levy or a withholding tax has taken a keen interest in the in order to obtain the entire \$7,000.-000,000 in new revenues the Treasury has requested," Senator George has not been favorably regarded by

Vandenberg Favors Plan.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan said he was enthusiastically in favor of a retail sales tax and estimated that 5 per cent general levy, with 2 per cent on food, \$4,000,000,000. Similarly, Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa said he regarded a sales levy as the fairest kind of tax, adding that it would go a long way toward preventing inflation—a view Treasury officials have disputed.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan proposed a graduated levy levy on semi-necessities and drastic taxation on luxuries. Senator street N.W. He was struck at said he intended to urge the Senate committee to explore the possibilities of the sales tax thoroughly. adding that he hoped it would be

Opposing steep income tax boosts. money could be raised more equitably by sales or withholding levies. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-Hospital. One Casualty ambulance ginia said he would be for a sales (See SALES TAX, Page A-3.)

> closed at 6:30 p.m. Friendly Planes Cause Procrastinators planned a week-Honolulu Raid Alarm end struggle with their returns to over from Baltimore yesterday afterbeat the deadline which falls at noon to supervise the big rush of goon.

midnight tomorrow. HONOLULU, March 14.—Friendly Meantime, at the Treasury De- deputy, A. P. Rasin. He expressed airplanes approaching the Hawaiian partment, officials expect to get \$2,- himself as well pleased with the Islands today precipitated the fourth 750,000,000 of income taxes this manner in which the crowds were air-raid alarm in Honolulu since the month from the country at large, being handled by the local staff. This would double any previous George J. Schoeneman, deputy com-

McNutt himself, assumed the long- will have to withhold comment on more than an hour and a half today. About an hour later, the all-clear enough to pay for only one month charge of collectors' offices, con-It was the first snowfall since signal was sounded when the ap- of war, at the current spending ferred with both Mr. Magruder ar Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., works at the Budget Bureau, Mr. Apropos of "budgetary require- January, 1932. Excited children proaching aircraft were identified as rate, officials explained. said the damage appeared to be Landis came through with the an- ments," Senator Byrd, who, as threw snowballs and made snow- friendly. It was the third alarm in The collector's office at Twelfth At the Treasury Department in street and Constitution avenue N.W. (See TAXPAYERS, Page A-3.)

For a Stronger America—

### Schools, Not O. C. D., Called Best Physical Training Agency

Officials Urge Broader Program to Put Nation on Par With Axis Foes

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Why not start physical-fitness training in the schools, where

it belongs, and forget the O. C. D.? Army rejection of District men for any of a dozen physical Finance Committee expressed defects, from bad teeth to venereal disease, can be materially qualified approval yesterday of reduced by stepping up the physical education program in the a sales tax as a means of raising public schools and expanding the school medical services of the part of the \$7.000,000,000 addi- Health Department, a survey of

on physical fitness is essential to aid in financing the war effort. Health Officer George C. Ruhland put the American boy on a physical by W. P. B. Chairman Donald M. While most members said much and other members of the Health par with his Axis opponent. would depend on prior House ac- Department staff expressed confi- The Office of Civilian Defense is troleum Co-ordinator Ickes. It was tion, an informal canvass by the dence that a large percentage of beating the drums for physical fit- described in oil circles as an inter-Associated Press showed 14 Sena- defects of coming generations of ness all over the country. Despite mediate action to hold down gasosoldiers and civilians can be reme- all this, only one District public high line consumption, until cards could on grounded aircraft in an attack ditions to impose general sales levies. died by an extended program of school is operating a full-fledged or be printed and issued for a rigid on the Japanese-held airdrome at Six of these made it plain, however, school medical inspection and fol- "ideal" physical education program gasoline rationing program. This

Educators of the country have only about two periods a week of it,

been told bluntly by military au- according to Hardy Pearce, acting thorities that increased emphasis (See PHYSICAL FITNESS, Pg. A-8.) Sea Otter Not Yet Put In Discard; Further Sunk Off Cuban Coast

Study Is Planned Designer Is Ordered To Capital After Senate Unit Talks With King

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Sea Otter, 1,250-ton steel

Comdr. Hamilton V. Bryan, U. S. N., designer of the Sea Otter, has been ordered to Washington to take charge of further studies and plans for this type of boat. If it works out, presumably mass production of the great demand for bottoms.

President Roosevelt, it is reported. Sea Otter and its potentialities.

The new design boat, however, saved, Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the Maritime Commission, and by supporters of standard-design vessels, either cargo or naval.

Although the Sea Otter was de- ed at Camaguey, Cuba, by a United signed originally as a cargo vessel, States plane. the President turned the experiment over to the Navy Department. with private funds. A full-size ves- miles off Neuvitas, Cuba, at noon sel was then turned out in 90 days yesterday. The first shell was said Corp. in Orange, Tex. After receiv- Cuban naval craft sped to the scene ing some tests, it was sailed to the to pick up survivors. Charleston Navy Yard and has been tied up there since.

A subcommittee of the Senate Hansea told how their ship was (See SEA OTTER, Page A-8.)

Two Sugar Carriers

In U-Boat Attack All but Five of Colabee's Crew of 39 Feared Lost After Leaping Into Sea

American losses to German poses is now necessary." cargo ship of radical design, is sugar transports last night with any lack of oil," he continued, "but to have another run for its reports from Havana of the because of the lack of transportathe steamship Colabee and an ducing fields.

unidentified vessel. Meanwhile, survivors of earlier attacks were reported safely in port at Norfolk, West Palm Beach, a Canadian port, and at points in

All but one of the 5,617-ton Colabee's 39 crewmen jumped overboard after the attack Thursday night and apparently few were First Assistant Engineer Frank Eckman, only man picked up by a rescue ship, told of hearing the screams of men in the water throughout the night after the torpedo had wrecked the lifeboats. Four additional survivors were land-

An 80-foot model was constructed was reported shelled and sunk 40 the Livingston Shipbuilding to have killed the vessel's captain.

> crew of the Standard Oil tanker (See SINKKINGS, Page A-8.)

and the District.

business in the office of the local

Mr. Rasin late in the day.

### Captain Killed in Attack. The unidentified merchantman

(See GASOLINE, Page A-11.) In Havana members of the 39-man

# Late Income Taxpayers Throng

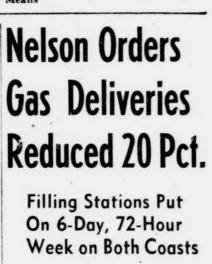
Deputy Collector's Office Here reported in military circles tonight to the north on the only two im-

the Deputy Collector of Internal filing returns on 1941 income is Revenue last week at a rate of today, but because it is Sunday, the forces in Tharrawaddy, 60 miles 10,000 in excess of the same week a limit is extended another 24 hours. above Rangoon, was maintaining a year ago, it was learned last night. Income tax returns from the Dis- series of strong points against the More than 53,000 persons called to trict may be sent by mail to the col- advance of the main Japanese Army get help in making out their returns | lector of internal revenue at Balti- toward Prome. This main enemy or to pay at least part of their tax more, who is in charge of the col- force was reported as far as 50

M. H. Magruder, collector, came

A communique said operations "are proceeding satisfactorily in the Nyanunglebib-Shwegyn" area, a 10mile front some 80 miles above It is here, north of Pegu, that Brit-

Radio Programs Page E-4



In an order effective Thursday, filling stations in the District of Columbia and 20 States on the Atlantic seaboard and in the Pacific Northwest last night were put on a six-day, 72-hourweek operating basis as the War Production Board cut gasoline deliveries 20 per cent.

Informed quarters said the step was preliminary to rationing. It means that the average motorist among the 10,000,000 in the affected were directed to meet first of all the of essential users.

Among those classed as essential users were physicians and nurses, Government vehicles, school buses, taxicabs and agricultural vehicles. The order was the outgrowth of the lack of transportation facilities, and will apply to approximately

100,000 filling stations. The choice as to hours and days of operation was left to the individual retailers. President Asks Speed Cut. The order was the second Government action of the day affecting automobile owners. Earlier, the White House disclosed that President Roosevelt had written the

Governors of the 48 States proposing a maximum motor vehicle speed limit of 40 miles an hour. The Chief Executive's request was based on the necessity of conserving high speeds than at low. Automobile mileage per gallon of gasoline consumed also is greater at low

The Gasoline order was issued Nelson on recommendation of Peand the average high school boys get it was explained, might require

several weeks

Eastern States Affected. The Eastern area affected embraces Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey. Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida east

of the Apalachicola River. Pacific areas affected are Wash-

ington and Oregon. Mr. Ickes, in a statement accompanying the announcement, said the oil industry agreed with him that "it is clear beyond all argument that some curtailment in the use of gasoline for ordinary civilian pur-

U-boats were increased by two "It is necessary, not because of sinking off the coast of Cuba of tion to move it here from the pro-

Tankers Brought 95 Per Cent.

"Normally, 95 per cent of the approximately 1.700,000 barrels of oil used daily in the East is brought here by tanker. Many of those the craft will be undertaken to fill Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba and Mex- tankers have either been sunk or diverted for military service, or service in other areas. Any one, I am sure, can see that this has dislocated our transportation opera-

> "The limitation which is being imposed is a reasonable one. It should cause no one any hardship though there is no way that I know of to limit the use of a commodity in a way that will be completely equitable to everybody, this order has been prepared with the aim of providing minimum of difficulty and, at the same time, furnishing the means of dealing with a serious situation.

In an effort to reduce consumption by a third last summer re-

### Allies Reported Holding Japs in North Burma

LONDON, March 14.-Gen. H. R. L. G. Alexander's British Army in Burma and its Chinese allies were to be holding the Japanese advance through the Washington office of to midnight. The calendar day for portant roads in the region.

on 1941 incomes before the doors lection district including Maryland miles to the south, but it had patrols strung out toward Tharrawaddy.

Some of these patrols were in the Taikkvi area 40 miles north of Ran-

Complete Index Page A-2

### C. C. C. and N. Y. A. **Termination Hearing** Set for March 23

House Group Continues Information Building **Testimony Tomorrow** 

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate Education and Labor Committee will start public hearings March 23 on the McKellar bill to terminate the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps as one step in the effort to streamline the wartime Government, it was learned

Abolition of these two agencies, which came into being as part of the fight on the depression, was recommended in the preliminary report of the Joint Congressional Economy Committee, filed by Chairman Byrd December 26.

President Roosevelt, in his Janwary budget message for the fiscal year starting July 1, also recognized the possibility of making "a considerable reduction" in these programs and informed Congress he was postponing until spring submission of estimates for the agencies. The estimates have not yet reached the Capitol.

O. G. R. Hearing to Resume. Meanwhile, the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee the \$600,000 temporary structure avenue N.W. should be used as a central information bureau and headquarters by the Office of Government Reports.

New developments also may occur search of opportunities for transfer of Government personnel from nondefense to war agencies, to avoid bringing in more new workers and to reduce the need for moving

agencies from the Capital. Senator Tydings is awaiting answers from bureau chiefs to the lengthy questionnaire sent out dur- cember was 105,000 more than the ing the last 10 days, seeking data, not only on personnel needs, but possible economies in office space. travel expense and public informa-

Held Funds in Reserve.

For the current fiscal year the last Congress appropriated approximately \$123,400,000 from these two funds. This was only part of a total reserve of \$414,556,986 budget officials reported they had set aside this year out of all de-·partmental appropriations.

Y. A., was \$60,000,000 for the specific purpose of training youths between Of Restrictions on Travel 17 and 24 for defense work The Byrd committee suggested in By the Associated Press.

defense-training activiteis of the \$132,000,000 could be recovered by the Treasury out of the reserves the Budget Bureau has set aside. Would Limit Field.

that the defense training work carried on under the merger should be limited to fields and the num-Navy.

Roosevelt made this comment in his January budget message "Under war conditions, there is

too, will be aided by the United States Employment Service in finding employment opportunities.

'Although I am estimating \$100,-600,000 for these two agencies, excluding \$50,000,000 for defense trainrecommendations as to youth aid." Decline in Enrollments.

A sharp decline in C. C. C. enrollments has been reported in recent months, due to greater opportunities for work outside, and a month ago the total enrollment

In expressing hope action would be taken on his C. C. C.-N. Y. A. termination bill, Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, a member of the Joint Economy Committee. said he does not believe they are needed in view of the present "unexampled prosperity." Senator Byrd also reaffirmed yesterday his belief this part of the Economy Committee's report should be car-

The current appropriation act limits the life of N. Y. A. to June 30. The McKellar bill would extend it to December 31, but only for the purpose of winding up its affairs. His measure provides that after its passage, N. Y. A. could not commence a project unless those in charge determine that it would be completed by June 30 this year.

The bill also fixes December 31 as the termination date for the C. C. with the same provision that any new projects undertaken would have to be completed by June 30. No further appropriations would be authorized, except for auch administrative expense as might be necessary to close out affairs of the agencies.

Provision is made in the bill for transfer of such personnel of N. Y. A. and C. C. C. as could be utilized by other Government bureaus, and any employes separated from the service would be eligible for reappointment elsewhere without examination within one year. During that year such persons also would be entitled to preference in filling vacancies.

### Hyattsville to See Incendiary Bomb Movie

Residents of Hyattsville are urged to attend a free movie on fighting incendiary bombs to be shown Wednesday night in the Olive Street School starting at 7:30 o'clock. The film will be presented each half hour thereafter until 10:30.

Councilman H. Wilson Spicknall. air-raid warden for Hyattsville's third ward, has arranged for the



ENVOY TO RUSSIA SEES PRESIDENT—Rear Admiral William H. Standley, retired, shown talking with reporters as he left the White House yesterday after a farewell call on President Roosevelt. He said he will leave this week for Moscow for his new job -Associated Press. as American Ambassador.

### will resume hearings at 10 a.m. to-morrow on the question of whether the 1800 000 temporary structure Federal Employment in District being erected on the parkway at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania Nearly Doubles 1918 Mark

skyrocketed in the wake of the a dozen groups. declaration of war, it was disclosed this week in the inquiry being con- last night when the Civil Service ducted by a special appropriations Commission announced that 16.217 report on the month's employment fine or a sentence of 90 days in subcommittee headed by Senator persons were hired in December to Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, in bring the local force in the Federal agencies to 223,431

December's addition to the Federal rolls was more than double November's. With continued hiring. Federal personnel here now is over

Total Federal employment for De-World War peak, reached on Armistice Day. November 11, 1918.

Principal increases last December were: War Department, 5.288 to a total of 34,144; Navy, 5,225 to 26.289; Office for Emergency Management, 3,055 to 12.734, and Treas-\$246,960,000 for the C. C. and ury, 2.140 to 24,786. The Navy figure \$151,767,000 for the N. Y. A., but includes the navy yard, and that for the Budget Bureau informed Con- O. E. M. takes in the War Producgress recently it is holding in reserve tion Board which now has, in round figures, 7,100 employes. Federal Works also picked up about 800 to go to 14,974. The rest of the in-

# Included in the \$151,767,000 appropriation mentioned above for N. Eastman Sees Possibility

its December report that if N. Y. A. Joseph B. Eastman, director of He suggested that business houses names would be forwarded to Dr. and C. C. C. were abolished and the the Office of Defense Transportaoffice of education and the Work tion, said yesterday it may be neces- their lights were not using the best trict O. C. D. Projects Administration were as- sary for the Government to restrict signed to one suitable agency, about "large-scale civilian passenger movements at certain periods or in certain areas," but that no general rationing of rail or bus passenger The committee further proposed tickets was contemplated for the immediate future.

Mr. Eastman suggested in a stateber of trainees certified by the Sec- ment that the time-honored vacaretary of War and Secretary of the tion months of July and August might bring a travel peak which In postponing specific recommen- "the carriers could not satisfactorily dations on aids to youth, President meet" because of troop and freight movement by rail and buses.

He urged that vacation dates be need and oportunity for youth to staggered instead of confined largely serve in many ways. It is, therefore, to those popular months, and said possible to make a considerable re- that some convention dates might duction in the programs of the C. have to be changed or postponed in-C. C. and the N. Y. A. The youth, definitely.

Home Defense to Be Topic "Vital Problems of School and Home Defense" will be discussed by ing, it is probable that the total the Cherrydale (Va.) School Parentamount will not be needed. I am Teacher Association at 8 p.m. topostponing until next spring pres- morrow in the school. There will be entation to the Congress of specific motion pictures of "George Washington, the Virginian.'

### Government employment here crease was distributed among about

The complete monthly report

Departing from custom, the commission put out simply a preliminary here to meet the "urgent needs for such information on the part of Government agencies, public utilities and the like."

covering the country as a whole and including payroll data, will be out later when additional figures are

## **Prosecution Studied** In Puzzling Case of **Blackout Violation**

Corporation Counsel To Decide Tomorrow if Action Will Be Taken

The corporation counsel's office tomorrow will be called on to decide whether there are sufficient grounds for prosecuting a puzzling case involving an apartment resident who apparently disregarded Friday's blackout.

The violation, on the first floor of a Southeast Washington apartment, was noticed by the apart- said last night. ment manager immediately after the blackout started.

Knocks on the door failed to bring a response and the building air-raid warden was notified. He fared no better. Other wardens and auxiliary police also attempted to bring the residents to the door, but had no luck though a radio could be heard

playing inside, it was said. Later, it was reported, the radio was shut off, but lights still showed. Telephone calls went unanswered and police from the eleventh precinct who were summoned also were unable to get into the place.

Whether any legal action can be taken is complicated by the fact that no one actually saw the residents of the apartment. Wardens told police they had had trouble with the same place during the blackout March 3 when light was seen from the outside.

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly said yesterday he was awaiting a full report from police who checked the violation. Under blackout regulation a warrant must be issued, followed by court action. Penalty for conviction is a maximum of a \$300 jail or both.

Mutes in War Work

Women inmates of a deaf and dumb institution at Newcastle, England, have been employed in a body to work in a munition factory and a teacher from the institution in-

### **Finish Blackout Preparations** Before It's Hot, Bolles Urges

Hope that Washington residents | judgment and business house managers will effectively screen their lights before the next blackout test would be hot weather arrives, so unneces- held and added it might depend on sary discomfort may be avoided was when air-raid warning sirens and voiced last night by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, He said he hoped the most rigorous blackout tests would be finished

during torrid temperatures. When that time comes, he said, names would be filed later.

He said he could not yet say when horns were in full operation.

Yesterday Col. Bolles was notified by Henry Rhine of the Washington Industrial Union Council that 103 before the hot weather, emphasiz- members had volunteered to serve ing how uncomfortable it would be as stretcher bearers in the emerto block windows with light screens | gency medical service of the District O. C. D. Mr. Rhine said other

he hopes it will be necessary to have Col. Bolles said, "This is another only an occasional brief checkup of instance of the splendid co-opera-blackout facilities of Washington tion being given the District O. C. D. night's test instead of screening gency medical services of the Dis-

# Weather Report

District of Columbia-Somewhat warmer today with gentle winds. Maryland-Not much change in temperature in central and east, somewhat colder in extreme west with light rains beginning today. Virginia-Somewhat colder in extreme west today; light rains in southwest and extreme west in afternoon.

	River Report.	•
	Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy	1
	at Harpers Ferry: Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.	
l	Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	1
	Midnight 47 12 noon 44	1
	2 a.m. 44 2 p.m. 48	107
	2 a.m. 44 2 p.m. 48 4 a.m. 42 4 p.m. 51 6 a.m. 43 6 p.m. 52 8 a.m. 43 8 p.m. 50	
	6 a.m 43 6 p.m 53	
	10 a.m. 43 10 p.m. 46	
	Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	
	Highest, 53, 5:00 p.m. Yesterday year	1
	ago. 45.	
	Lowest, 41, 7:30 a.m. Yesterday year	
	ago. 11.	
l		1
l	Record Temperatures This Year.	1
		1
	Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 71, on March 11. Lowest, 6, on January 11.	
	Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 71, on March 11.	
	Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 71, on March 11. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):	
	Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 71, on March 11. Lowest, 6, on January 11.  Precipitation.  Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1942, Average, Record.	
	Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 71, on March 11. Lowest, 6, on January 11.  Precipitation.  Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):  1942. Average. Record. January 1.90 3.55 7.83 37	
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	Record Temperatures This Year.	

Hard to Fit . . .

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# The Sun and Moon.

# First on List in D. C. Blackout Plan

Vital War Offices

Funds Authorized to End Interruptions Like in Friday Night's Test

Workers who had to stop essential war work and sit in darkness for a half hour during the blackout Friday night will be the first taken eare of in the rapidly-expanding Government blackout program, a Federal Works Agency spokesman

Moye than 80 per cent of the Public Building Administration's 1,000 employes engaged in mechanical work are now devoting full time to blackout construction, it was dis-

The F. W. A. spokesman pointed out that Charles Peters, P. B. A. buildings manager, had been given blanket authoritiy by Acting Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder to spend all the money he needed out of operating funds to insure that employes of all buildings where war work is being carried on would not be interrupted during blackouts, whether of short or long duration.

Night Work Centers Listed. Some agencies apparently are more eager than others to get their windows blacked out. All Federal buildings and offices have been asked to list centers of night work but the information is "seeping in slowly." It was expected that it would take two or three weeks to find out just how much material must be be

Meanwhile, vulnerable spots are in; protected and bids are cong received daily for supplying the material and making the blackout drapes, it was said.

The blackout construction activity was outlined on request after a letter from Mr. Snyder to the heads of Government departments and agencies was made public, notifying Federal chiefs in general terms that the President had requested F. W. A. to take steps to black out Federal buildings.

The letter follows: "The President has asked me to take such steps as may be necessary to provide ways of blacking out all Federal buildings or non-Federal buildings wholly occupied by the Federal Government where it is necessary for work to go on without interruption during an air raid. regardless of the duration thereof. To make this direction effective it will be necessary to provide construction in building areas in which work must continuee, in order that

these areas may remain lighted, just

centers, guardrooms and machinery "In all other areas, the buildings will be obscured by turning off the lights. Provision for a complete blackout of all federally owned or ceived from their daughter, Mrs. occupied structures by construction Lucy Hall Rider, a recent Navy the guard, mechanical or cleaning since the fall of Manila. which closed during last Friday John A. Reed, chief of the emer- forces and in other cases where there

instructions to the building occu- are limited as to entertainment, but pants will be sufficient. "Where there is intensive night use but work can be stopped for a short period, the situation can be met by turning out the lights and occupied I left the city," Mrs. Rider having the employees go to the designated shelter areas. These shelter areas will have blackout

"For buildings where production must continue regardless of the either already undertaken the necesit shortly. In these buildings it is doubt, you would receive word from imperative that adequate blackout the Army. facilities be provided. Wherever or may not have been completed as Mary and St. John in Manila last Radio programs. yet, the buildings will be dependent December, married Lt. Eugene Car- Stamps. for a short time upon switching off ter Rider. the lights.

"It is the President's desire that the various steps to achieve blackout Freight Blocks Pennsy Line which he has asked me to take be under the control of the War and Navy Departments. I am sure I fullest measure of co-operation." As interpreted by the Federal immediately available.

# **Woodrum Forum Speaker**

Virginian to Discuss Drive For Non-Defense Economy

"Economy" in the expenditure of Government money, especially for operations not directly connected with the war effort, will be the topic of Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia, who will speak in the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow, The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network. Mr. Woodrum, ranking Democrat has consistently demanded economy

of the House Appropriations Committee next to Chairman Cannon, in governmental expenditures. Since the entry of the United

States into the war, Mr. Woodrum has redoubled his effort to see that all unnecessary items be cut from appropriation bills. The country has been stirred by the revelation of proposed expenditures for activities not actually connected with defense. as in the case of the Office of Civil-

Works spokesman, the letter indicates the intention of the P. B. A to blackout windows in all war agencies. The extent of the night work was made clear Friday night when lights blazed principally in the temporary buildings and the Tavy and Munitions Buildings after the half hour of darkness.

The Federal Works spokesman explained that some agencies worked occasionally at night on rush jobs but were actually nonessential to the war effort and could afford to have their work stopped More extensive construction than

that outlined in Mr. Snyder's letter, he said, awaits passage of the \$18,000,000 fund the President said Congress soon would be asked to appropriate for blackout and other protective measures in Government

buildings throughout the country. Explaining that structures under control of the War and Navy Departments were excepted by the President, the P. W. A. official said this applied to plants and other operations of the two departments but that the buildings occupied by the departments, including the temporary buildings, were under the supervision of P. B. A.

### Corregidor Safe From Japanese, **Bride Writes**

NYACK, N. Y., March 14.-Life on besieged Corregidor Island, as we are doing with communication | American stronghold in Manila Bay, was described in a letter received here today as "safe from bombs and the Nips" (Nipponese) The letter was the first word re-

and nearby Maryland and Virginia. by organized labor." He said the ings are occupied at night only by Thomas I. Hall of South Nyack, will not be attempted. Where build- bride, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "I am ensconsed in a most comis only intermittent night employ- fortable swing, safe from bombs and ment, the issuance of appropriate the Nips," Mrs. Rider wrote, "We

> I am with lots of congental people who are very sweet to me. "The night before Manila was said. "I could not raise the U.S. Consul to notify him of my depar- Financial News.

ture so if reports from Manila say Educational News. I am missing pay no attention. "Meals are mostly of starches and duration of a blackout, we have with the lack of exercise they seem almost too much. Should anything Garden news. sary construction or will undertake happen to me, which I seriously

Mrs. Rider, one of the last brides Amusements. they may not have been provided in the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Theaters.

DARBY, Pa., March 14 (A).-Five Vital statistics.

applied to all Federally owned or Pennsylvania Railroad freight cars P.-T. A. news. occupied structures except those plunged over an embankment here Classified advertising. Pages E-9-17 Lynchburg, Va. tonight, injuring at least two percan rely upon you and upon the sons and blocking traffic on the heads of other agencies for the road's Philadelphia - Washington main line. No other details were



REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUM.

### Readers' Guide **News Summary** PART ONE.

Foreign. Jap bombers raid islands 30 miles off Australia. Page A-1 10 Nazi planes downed as air battles. Committee to provide that the study rage over Channel. Spain and Argentina sign barter and the District Commissioners, and Page A-7

trade agreement. National. Sea Otter to get another run for its Page A-1 Senate schedules hearings on N. Y. A. and C. C. C. March 23. Page A-2 21 feared lost as freighter is sunk Page A-2 off coast. Rail head asks U. S.

rows or take line. Wheat control penalty held invalid by Federal Court. Democracies will win, Wallace de-Washington and Vicinity.

Late comers stampede tax collector's office to beat deadline. Page A-1 Officials to decide on blackout "violation" prosecution Page A-2 Whitehurst to study feasibility of Page A-2 District subway. Bills vital to District weighed by House groups. Page A-15 Rent cases bring to light deplorable D. C. living conditions. Page A-15 Signs in public vehicles warn against careless war talk. Page A-15 Downtown stores to Thursday nights Page A-15

W. P. B. stops sale 13 types of office machines. Landlords scramble to file data required by law. Page A-20

PART TWO. Editorial.

Editorial articles. Editorials War Review John Clagett Proctor. Civic News Page B-6

Service organizations. Pages B-7-8 PART THREE. Sports and Finance.

PART FOUR. Society.

Page D-10 Page D-11 PART FIVE.

Cross-word puzzle Art and Music. Books Junior Star.

### D. C. Subway Study To Be Begun Soon by **Highway Director**

Commissioners Assign Survey Due July 5 To Capt. Whitehurst

A preliminary survey of the possibilities of subway construction in the District, as a traffic alleviation project, will be started soon under the direction of Capt. H. C. White-

hurst, District highway director. The Commissioners vesterday placed responsibility for this survey, ordered by Congress, on Cant Whitehurst's shoulders, but directed all agencies of the Municipal Government to co-operate and furnish any desired information.

Capt. Whitehurst said the preliminary study must be completed by July 5 under the terms of a congressional joint resolution.

He said the District would make full use of all past subway studies, but that new data would be gathered, to be combined with previous information. The survey will be made by employes of the District Highway Department and the Public Roads Administration already assigned to the highway planning survey, plus such addditional emploves of the Highway Department as can be spared for the work.

The subway survey plan was initiated by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, who suggested that it be made by the Public Utilities Commission. This was rewritten by the House District Page A-1 be made jointly by the commission so was passed by the House. The Senate in turn changed it to provide that the study be made by the Comcissioners, and in this form it was finally adopted.

### Roosevelt-Lewis Split Laid To Mine Inspection Bill

Page A-19 By the Associated Press. The break between President Page A-23 Roosevelt and John L. Lewis was attributed yesterday in a publication of Mr. Lewis' union to the administration's failure to put a mine inspection bill on the statute books in the first two Roosevelt terms. An editorial in District 50 News

of the United Mine Workers of America said enactment of the bill was "the only reward" Mr. Lewis expected for his support of President Roosevelt's second campaign. The United Mine Workers' Union advanced more than half a million dollars for that campaign.

Enactment of the bill was not accomplished until Mr. Roosevelt's third term, after Mr. Lewis had supported Wendell Willkie, Republican Mr. Lewis, the editorial said, prob-

ably accomplished more for the mine Page A-18 workers by this action "than if he granted by the Roosevelt forces.

### Pages B-1-5 Deserters Plead Guilty Page B-3 To Slaying F. B. I. Agent

BRISTOL, Va., March 14 --"Guilty" was the sullen plea of James Edward Testerman, 22, of Pages C-1-5 Clinchburg, Va., and Charles Lovett, Pages C-7-9 21, of Philadelphia, when they were Page C-6 arraigned before a United States Commissioner in Bristol today on charges of shooting to death Hubert J. Treacy, jr., an agent for the Fed-Pages D-1-9 eral Bureau of Investigation, yesterday at Abingdon, Va.

Testerman and Lovett were brought before United States Commissioner Thomas Crabtree at a brief hearing in the Bristol court-Pages E-1-3 house. The commissioner read war-Page E-4 rants charging the two Army de-Page E-5 serters with murder. They answered Page E-5 with pleas of guilty and were held Page E-6 without bond for the United States Page E-7 District Court grand jury which will Page E-8 convene at Abingdon April 13. Page E-9 This afternoon Testerman and Page E-9 Lovett were transferred to jail at

# **NAVAL OFFICERS:** ORDERS OF THE DAY!



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ing-King agency in Washington; carrying a COMPLETE STOCK of READY-TO-WEAR Uniforms in

### **Brazil Strives to Put Educational System** On 'Useful' Basis

Much Emphasis Placed On Vocational Training, Welfare of Nation

Mr. Rogers has returned from Chile where he was one of six American newspapermen who were guests of Chilean newspapers. Their trip returned the visit to the United States last year of Chilean journalists, including Manuel Vega of El Diario Illustrado, who was a guest of The Star. The interchange was arranged by Claude G. Bowers, United States Ambassador to Chile. This is the seventh of a new series of articles by Mr. Rogers on South America.

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Brazil, with its one-man government, insists that its new educational system is not a "planned education" such as that in totalitarian countries.

Its aims are not to resist the greater diffusion of knowledge but, according to official records, it strives to "form men who are useful to the economic expansion of the country."

With that end in view, more emphasis has been placed on voca-tional training to help train youth to cope with the problems of making

These principles are explained in brochures issued under the name of the Brizilian Ministry of Foreign Affairs. They present a comprehensive picture of the geographic, economic and social conditions of the country. Brazil, larger than the United States, occupies nearly half of the continent of South America.

Despite the difference in forms of government, the two countries apparently are drawing closer together. The institutions of Brazil, therefore, particularly its educational system, are of vital interest to the United States. As a gesture of friendship to this country, Brazil has named one of its schools "The United States School," in Rio de

The educational system has been changing for some time, but the Vargas regime has given it a new slant-Brazilians call it a practical slant. Those I talked with in Rio de Janeiro feel it is working well for the future of their country.

New Laws More Definite. For instance, it is pointed out, the "draw up, co-ordinate and control" a national plan of education.

by President Vargas, and the laws working life, would not agree with which followed it are clearer and the present political policy of the more definite. "It must, however, country." It was for this reasor be pointed out," a report on Bra-that the commission recommended zilian cultural survey explains, "that establishment of the pre-vocational there does not exist a planned edu- cycle, following the fundamental cation as is observed in totalitarian | course of three years compulsory countries. The attempt of the ad- for all children. ministration is to limit, with the greatest care, the basic policies of the educational system and to create permanent services and or make changes, when necesary.

taneous educational force is limited by a system rigidly determined, but a project, which is constantly checked in its effects. Thus it is not a planned education, but what might ways under planning. This agrees who heads the division, is seeking with the principles of the demo- a \$1,000,000 appropriation and tax if adjustments were made in stitution of 1937. . .

Degrees Not Sufficient. "The conviction has risen little by

little." continues the review of Brazil's educational philosophy, "that ceived merely as a formality of night that "no provision had been consumer would impose upon him- nearly \$100,000,000. education today must not be conyouth for the receipt of a certificate | made in our budget request to con- self. or diploma or that the possession of this academic degree is a title to any of the numerous careers. Indeed, the general attitude today favors no more than the assumption that a graduate is prepared for the economic and social struggle in which the ablest are entitled to suc- pending."

now for some years, have contributed to this change in the public's point of view, in the giving of preference not to diplomas, but to the abilities and merits of the candidates. The old tradition, coming from the time when secondary and higher education were closely connected with class distinction, and under which system the goal of the Brathat city since February 13 and the zilian youth naturally turned to the 104th since the start of the war. Not to Sell Land to Japs possession of a diploma which would open the way to liberal professions, is now rapidly fading away."

Useful Man Is Objective.

In his speeches President Vargas has defined this new point of view. He has declared, "In the phase of evolution in which we find ourselves, intellectual culture without few individuals and of slight profit by falling missiles. to the community." Furthermore, he said, "After more than half a century of free labor, we have not yet traveled very far from educational objectives of another epoch and another society."

It into application, the review de- of the R. A. F. last year, and com- to the Japanese for a few dollars the first state of the first sta fore should be developed with the purpose of forming men who are useful to the economic expansion of the country.'

"The attitude of those who fought for the development of education, until a short time ago, hesitated between the opinion favoring a for- nightly to cripple the German inmal attack on illiteracy, and that favoring the formation of an elite campaign. through the development of higher education. It is believed today that both aspects are essential, but above all, it may be said that the orientation of the training of youth in such a manner as to direct youth towards activities in connection with | for the fibers, which will be used economic production is a require- as a substitute for hemp. ment of the utmost urgency."

Two Cycles Proposed.

The decree law of 1939 provided for establishment of courses and schools in factories and workshops, while the Ministries of Education and Labor were entrusted with the making of the preliminary studies. According to the first rough plan drawn up by the National Commission of Primary Education, even elementary schooling, in compliance with the constitution, should be planned in such a way as not to This preliminary project maintains that all primary education should be given in two cycles-one for three years, fundamental and compulsory



PAYING TAXES BEFORE THE DEADLINE-The approaching income tax deadline found thousands of returns pouring in yesterday. (Left to right) are George J. Schoeneman, deputy commissioner of internal revenue; M. H. Magruder, collector for this area, and A. P. Rasin, local deputy collector, who are studying tax sheets.



The line, which formed in the offices of the Internal Revenue Building at Twelfth street and Constitution avenue, was long and there were a lot of new faces in it-men who had never paid taxes before but did so cheerfully this year. -Star Staff Photos.

for all pupils and a second for two years of a pre-vocational nature. In the explanations which the old constitution of 1934 gave pow- commission presented to the Govers to the federal government to ernment in conjunction with its study, it was stressed that "elementary teaching in itself, or isolated The constitution of 1937, instituted from the responsibilities of the

### Landis

(Continued From First Page.)

"It is not a system where the in- chairman of the Senate's Commitfluence of an entirely free or spon- tee on Non-essential Federal Expenditures, has been looking askance at the Physical Fitness Division, told his colleagues on the Senate floor last week that John be called an educational system al- B. Kelly, former Olympic oarsman cratic regime as fixed by the con- threatens to resign unless he is present heavy excise levies on some granted at least \$300,000.

McNutt Faces Problems.

tinue activities of that division."

"the salaried and volunteer per- method of raising funds included fragmentation bomb. sonnel of the physical fitness di- Democratic Leader Barkley and vision has been frozen by this of- Senators Clark of Missouri, Confice ocause the above action was nally of Texas and Radcliffe of

"Administrative measures, such as an office in Philadelphia and 100 sas, Republicans, the establishment of the civil serv- co-ordinators of 51 sports, ranging ice examination system effective from tug o' war to bob-sledding, to not accept it as a substitute for inco-ordinate 610 more co-ordinators come tax increases and Senator Mr. Kelly has in mind.

### Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

transport systems, was the first on Today's communique said airdromes in occupied territory also were attacked and mines laid in German waters.

Canadian flyers in Wellington anese. bombers, who participated in one attack wave last night, said they counted 15 large fires when they a clear and defined aim should be arrived and that the city soon reports that owners of a 3.000-acre considered a luxury accessible to a was turned into a blanket of flames

Four bombers failed to come back. anese. Compared to Coventry Raid. Informed quarters said this attack and the one on Essen, Krupp center, and kept under guard so they can be As McCarthy jerked his gun from which was made earlier in the week, taken back under guard. \* \* \* I am its holster it fired, striking Luisi in As if to conclude this idea and put were fully equal to the heaviest raids

> The R. A. F. armadas were being tion by force of arms." gradually increased in number of heavy bombers and the weight of their explosives as they struck dustrial effort for the Russian

in November, 1939.

Sweden Growing Yucca Yucca plants, originating in Mexico and acclimatized in Germany, will be cultivated in Sweden

ICE CREAM

### Wallace Proposes Slogan of Soldier Killed in 1918

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, March 14. - Vice President Wallace urged tonight that every one adopt this slogan, found on the flyleaf of the diary of Martin Treptow, Iowa boy killed at Chateau-Thierry in 1918:

"America must win this war. Therefore I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice; I will endure: I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me alone." Senator Gillette, Democrat,

of Iowa recently repeated it on the floor of Congress, Mr. Wal-

### Sales Tax

(Continued From First Page.) products, and Senator Danaher, Republican, of Connecticut said his hands of the Physical Fitness on the subject, the sales tax ap-

The six who looked upon the For the past month, he revealed, sales tax as a sort of "last resort" Maryland, all Democrats; Davis of Among Mr. McNutt's problems are Pennsylvania and Capper of Kan-

Senator Barkley said he would Connally stipulated that it must be a temporary war levy, with a definite termination date.

# Governor Asks Idahoans

BOISE, Idaho, March 14.-Gov.

Chase A. Clark appealed to Idahoans today not to sell land to Jap-"They contribute nothing to the

orchard were negotiating for sale of the property to American Jap-

"If they come into Idaho, I want them put in concentration camps Luisi then picked up an iron bar. not ready to sell the State of Idaho the second toe of his right foot. to the German assault on Coventry to prevent Japan from taking the duct. State of Idaho and our entire Na-



### Tax Payers (Continued From First Page.)

was estimated that it may take 10 days to count the payments already made and those which will be filled the school program. "that this before the deadline. Fragmentary interest (in aviation) should be returns in the first few days of the channeled into the school to give month showed collections running interesting content to all kinds of two and one-half times ahead of the similar period last year.

At least two-thirds of the tax money will go into the war program, today, it is now a question of fly since at present other Federal costs or die." run about one-third of total expenditures. Next year, the war "cut" is due to be much higher.

The war program is budgeted at \$59,000,000,000 in the coming fiscal

that if you paid \$5—the approximate tax on a single man who earned \$825 last year—you would have paid for a bayonet, complete with scabbard. If you had an Income in 1941 of

about \$75,000, your tax of roughly \$35,000 would pay for a medium tank. To pay for a flying fortress, costing about \$500,000, you would have to report an income of around Using simple language to wash that while he had an "open mind" \$750,000. No individuals, but a few corporations may each pay enough Division, Dean Landis said last pealed to him as a levy which the to build a battleship, which costs

A \$9 tax on a single man with \$900 income will buy a rifle. A \$19 tax on a married man with \$1,800 income will buy a 20-pound

A \$375 tax on a married man with \$5,000 income will pay for a pro-

Italian Loses Toe

### As 'Rose O'Day' Bests 'Sole Mio'

NEW YORK, March 14.-Stefano Luisi, 28, lost a toe today attempting to prove that "O Sole Mio" was a better song than "Rose O'Day." Wearying of a tavern music box record of "Rose O'Day," played by John Devlin, 30, an Irish patron with an endless supply of nickels, Luisi and two companions. Frank Cutrone, 25, and Ralph DeRoss, 25, attempted to break the monopoly by playing "O Sole Mio."

In the resulting controversy all four were ejected from the tavern standard of life, but undermine it," and agreed to settle the dispute by he said in a statement prompted by asking the next passerby which tune was better. The passerby turned out to be

Patrolman Vincent A. McCarthy, in plain clothes. He promptly voted for "Rose O'Day. Patrolman McCarthy said that

Luisi was held on a charge of felonious assault, Cutrone and De

mum-start March 23, 6 P.M. Three months intensive training-\$28. Native teachers. Enroll now. LACAZE ACADEMY

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### C. A. A. Will Extend **Aviation Courses to Elementary Schools**

Hinckley Says U. S. Must Offset Nazi Program For Training Airmen

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK March 14.-Robert H. Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air, said today that aviation courses would be made available to students in elementary and secondary schools.

He announced an educational program intended to counteract the Germany primary and secondary school program, instituted in 1936, which has poured 25,000 young men a year into the German air force. He said the Government's aim is to provide pre-flight training of pre-col-Loan Association lege American youth.

Instead of 25,000 students a year, Mr. Hinckley told the Scholastic Press Association, the Government beginning next September plans to 'process" 45,000 flying students every

500 Colleges Train Flyers.

Under his direction, ground school and flight instruction is being given now in more than 500 colleges. That number will be increased under a directive of the War Department by which the entire pilot training facilities of the Civil Aeronautics Administration will be devoted to the war

He referred to a production of 45,000 combat planes for 1942, and remarked, "Just think what that means in terms of personnel-in humber of pilots and navigators alone, not to speak of bombardiers, trained aerial observers and photographers, gunners and skilled mechanics to service the planes on the ground.

"More than 1,000,000 members of the Hitler youth organizations were building model airplanes in the primary schools in the middle of the last decade. More than 100,000 older boys were in gliding and soaring camps. The Nazis were annually training 65,000 pilots and mechanics. Every year they graduated 25,000 of these into the armed services-with results that we all

75,000 Taught to Fly.

The C. A. A., he pointed out, had trained 75,000 Americans to fly since the civilian pilot training program was instituted in 1939, and 15,000 are now flying for the Army and Navy. Nine thousand more are in other services.

"We feel," he said, in announcing courses. . . . The world is changing every day under the influence of the airplane. . . .

"For every nation in the world

### Guthrie (Continued From First Page.)

The Treasury figured yesterday fort which you have so often and ably stated. Since it is no longer possible for me to do this I must ask you to accept my resignation, effective immediately." Mr. Guthrie left last night for his

home in New York. Selfish Interests Cited. In New York, Mr. Guthrie said he had resigned because he didn't want to be pushed around by people with selfish interests in mind" and because he felt he was unable to carry

"The only people who opposed me were those whose pocketbooks have been hurt," Mr. Guthrie asserted. Among incidents which had affected his decision, he added. Rounded helmet of chased metal belong-were "the tooth and nail fight" of headbird. National 5578.

out his desires "to aid in an all-out

Welcome to Washington!

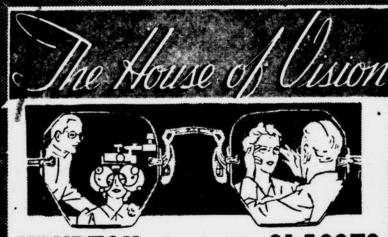
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## **Defense Bond Honor Roll**

Ten More Business Firms Offer **Payroll Deduction Plan** 

A total of 121 local establishments have notified the District Defense Savings Committee they are offering employes the opportunity of buying Defense bonds through a payroll deduction

plan, it was announced yesterday. The Star published the names of 111 of these establishments

last Sunday under the heading, "Defense Bond Honor Roll." The commtitee is continuing its campaign to enroll additional firms and expects to lengthen the list appreciably during

the present month. The 10 new names added to the honor roll follow:

American Building Association. P. Ballantine & Sons. branches here were not included Columbia Federal Savings in the list published by The Star last Sunday, though they were par-Loan Association. George D. Deoudes Co. ticipating in the plan throughout Forman, Inc. their organizations. This was be-Fred S. Gichner Iron Works. cause the Treasury Department had Keystone Automobile Club. them listed not for the Washington Northwestern Federal Savings & area, but the area where the firm's

woolen and cotton manufacturers administrative and policy-making.

against transfer of their business It was said at the board that there

purely to Army and Navy contracts. was no change in the powers of

headquarters are located. Several

simply being set forth clearly.

The Northwestern Fairfax County

(Va.) Citizens' Association will meet

at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS

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Baileys Cross Roads School.

Lewis & Thomas Saltz, Inc. of these are on the list announced yesterday. It is possible that there firms with are others not yet listed. Some national

and the resistance of carpet manu- the branches as the result of the facturers to conversion of their inreorganization - that they were dustry to manufacture of duck cloth for uniforms. Mr. Guthrie also declared that he had received excellent co-operation Fairfax Group to Meet from the Nylon industry "but I

couldn't get estimates of the Nylon requirements of the Army and Navy sufficient to accumulate a

One Paragraph Letter.

Mr. Hale, in a one-paragraph resignation letter to Mr. Nelson, said it was "not possible for me to continue to serve in the War Production Board conscientiously." He is connected with the Hale Brothers department store in San Francisco, while Mr. Doherty came to O. P. M. from the Surplus Marketing Administration.

The branch which Mr. Guthrie headed is one of 24 set up within the framework of the board to deal with the problems growing out of the conversion of different industries for the war effort. The number was increased from 15 a week ago in a reorganization and Mr. Nelson had announced that eventually there might be 50 or 60 of these

In connection with the reorganization, a statement was issued defining the functions of these industry branches, which are both

### LOST.

BAG-Airplane suitcase, left Sholl's Cafe-teria, Conn ave. Reward for return of im-portant contents. Phone Emerson 9317. COCKER SPANIEL, male, red; Virginia tag 15754; strayed vicinity of Arlington Porest. Chestnut 9787. Reward. ENGLISH BULL, brindle and white, answers to name "Happy," last seen on Georgetown rd. and Lincoln st. Bethesda; child's pet. Reward WI. 3129.
ENGLISH SETTER, white, left black eye, female, answers to name "Beauty." Reward. Wisconsin 4842.

GOAT, vicinity 29th and Upshur st.; family pet; generous reward. WA. 8097, 4231 29th st. n.e. PASS TO BOLLING FIELD (Annex); pink card pass lost March 12. Stanley Przekop. 1014 Independence ave. s.w..
POCKETBOOK. containing \$30. probably on loading platform at 19th and Pa. ave. Return to P. E. Johnston. 1835 K st. n.w. POLICE SERVICE REVOLVER. Colt .38. 617740. Contact E. F. Nolan, No. 1

precinct.

RIMLESS GLASSES, in black case, March
4th, at the Riverside Stadium. Small
reward offered for return if in good condition. Mrs. R. E. Diggs, 1009 11th
st. n.w., Apt. 802. TOY FOX TERRIER—All white, black and wn spot over one eye: l reward. Franklin 8039 WALLET, in vicinity of Dupont Circle, containing two Government checks and cash. Return to L. H. Shackelford, Room 1835. Dept. of Commerce Bldg. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold Hamilton, initials on back "R. M. B.," Thursday, Call Woodley 8469. Reward.
WRIST WATCH—Waltham, yellow gold, with 2 Small diamonds: Thursday, bet. 5,00-5,30, vic. 15th and N. Y. ave. TE. 2894. REWARD—HELMET.

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### **U. S. Heavy Bombers Fully Vindicated by** Forays in Pacific

Fights With Japs Show Power of Self-Defense Doubted by British

By the Associated Press. The latest Southwest Pacific victory of American Army heavy bombers was described by military airmen yesterday as a clinching vindication of War Department confidence in the big planes.

Without damage to themselves five of the long-range craft shot down five Japanese fighter planes during a raid on flying fields in New Guinea, thus attesting their ability to defend themselves in combat as well as to inflict telling bomb-

"They have lived up to every expectation," an Air Force spokesman

Action Occurred Wednesday. The New Guinea battle, reported

Friday in a communique, took place Wednesday. Some earlier air battles in which the American four-engine bombers participated left questions as to their vulnerability when raiding enemy objectives at dizzy altitudes, unprotected by accompanying fighter planes. Two of a formation of five were

lost and one damaged in a battle with a swarm of Japanese intercepters over Celebes, on February 19. One was downed in each of two earlier attacks on the Borneo oil port of Balik Papan.

The heavy bombers carry such large crews and require so long to ers accounted for nine enemy

The British, skeptical of the military value of the craft in the early stages of the war, had termed them "flying targets." Large numbers of the two standard American Army types of big bombers are now in service, however, with the Royal Air

Score Heavily.

The latest tabulation of the heavy bombers score in operations from the Netherlands Indies and Australia credits them with the sinking of a cruiser, a destroyer and 12 transports, the destruction of 35 enemy planes, mostly in the air, and with crippling a battleship, four cruisers, 14 transports and a tanker. Other blows include: Destruc-

tion of buildings and runways at Japanese-held airdromes at Salamaua and Lae, New Guinea, and of a pier at the latter port. The day before, a formation of

eight, presumably flying more than 400 miles from Australia, was credited in a communique with raining 18 tons of bombs on Salamaua haring, four on fire and one beached.

ating bases were put out of action soon after the start of the Japanese

### **New Machine Cures** War Pilots' Squints New Zealand is using compli-

cated machines to correct the latent squints of its air force pilots.

ment communique

Netherlands Navy.

At the Wellington Public Hospital the machines are described as simmen suffering from lack of ocular gain contact. Later that night the 53 survivors. wise be accepted as pilots.

The text of the joint American-British communique No. 54 listing the United Nations' noval losses in the battle of Java fol-

"Joint British admiralty and United States Navy Depart-

Although full information is not yet available it is now

possible to give some account of events in the Java Sea on

27th February and subsequent days during Japanese in-

"On the afternoon of Friday, February 27, an Allied force consisting of H. M. A. S. Perth, H. M. S. Exeter, the U. S. S.

Houston and Dutch cruisers De Ruyter and Java were at sea

north of Soerabaja. The Allied cruisers were accompanied

by a group of British, Dutch and United States destroyers.

This force was under the sea command of Rear Admiral

Decorman of the Dutch Navy whose flag was flying in the

De Ruyter. The whole naval force in the area was under the

strategic control of Vice Admiral Helfrich of the Royal

"At 4:14 p.m. on February 27, this allied force made contact with a Japanese force about half way between Bawean

Island and Soerabaja. The Japanese force consisted of at

least nine cruisers of which two were of the Nati class of

10,000 tons armed with 10 eight-inch guns. The Japanese cruisers had with them two flotillas of destroyers.

"Action was joined at extreme range. Almost at once one of the Japanese destroyer flotillas launched an attack

but this attack was beaten off by the fire of allied cruisers

and one of the enemy destroyers was seen to be hit by shells

from H. M. A. S. Perth. Soon afterward the other Japanese

destroyer flotilla delivered a torpedo attack. While action was being taken to avoid these torpedoes H. M. S. Exeter

was hit by an 8-inch shell in a boiler room. This reduced her speed and forced her to drop out of line. Only one of the torpedoes launched in this attack took effect. This hit

Japanese destroyers who were retiring under cover of a smoke

screen. Very little information is available about the result

of this counter-attack. H. M. S. Jupiter reported seeing only two enemy destroyers, both of which she engaged with gun-

fire. H. M. S. Electra was not seen after she had disappeared

into the smoke screen and it is presumed that she was sunk. As soon as Allied cruisers, including the Houston but without

the Exeter, which was unable to keep up, drew clear of smoke

they again engaged the enemy, this time at shorter range. Less than half an hour later the enemy cruisers turned away under cover of a smoke screen. It was seen that one of the

enemy's heavy 8-inch gun cruisers had been hit aft and was

enemy to northeastward, but he failed to regain touch with

the enemy in the fading light. After nightfall the Allied

cruisers sighted four enemy ships to westward and engaged

enemy ships in order to locate the convoy which was expected to the northward. This was found to be impossible, owing to the high speed of the enemy, and Admiral Decorman then

turned his force to southward to approach the coast of Java,

intending to sweep westward along the coast in attempt to

intercept the Japanese invasion convoys.

"Half an hour after this Allied force had turned to west-

ward along the Java coast H. M. S. Jupiter was disabled by

an underwater explosion. She sank four hours later. H. M. S.

Jupiter was not far from the mainland of Java and a number

of survivors have already reached Australia. A United States

Iwo Enemy Cruisers Attacked on Sight. "At 11:30 p.m., when the remaining Allied cruisers were about 12 miles north of Rembang, two enemy cruisers were

sighted between our ships and the coast. Our ships at once

submarine assisted in the rescue of 53 survivors.

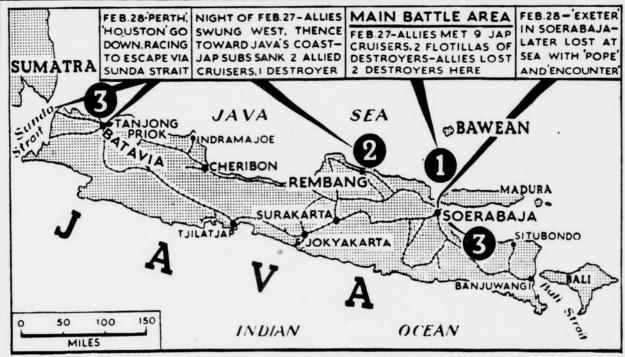
them, but without definite knowledge of the results.

"Admiral Deoorman led his force about and chased the

Admiral Deoorman attempted to work around these

Three destroyers were ordered to counter-attack the

the Netherlands destroyer Kortenaer and she sank.



THREE PHASES OF THE SEA BATTLE OFF JAVA-Where the United Nations lost a dozen war vessels, including two American ships, the cruiser Houston and the destroyer Pope, in a two-day naval engagement off Java-is illustrated by this map. The main battle took place February 27 between Basean Island and Soerabaja (1), a Dutch and a British destroyer being sunk. That night the Allied fleet turned westward, then swung toward the Java coast (2). During the darkness two Dutch cruisers, the De Ruyter and the Java, and a British submarine were lost by submarine attack. In the battle's third stage on February 28 the Allied fleet was split and part took refuge at Tanjong Priok (3) and part at Soerabaja (3). Further losses were suffered in attempts to escape through narrow channels dominated by the enemy at either end of the island.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

two of these engagements the bomb- with 8-inch guns, and escorted by two flotillas of destroyers.

Netherlands government in exile destroyers, 25 submarines and 5 aircraft carriers.)

the enemy destroyers was seen to be hit by shells from the Perth. The second flotilla opened a tor- sults. pedo attack, and while dodging the torpedoes, the Exeter was hit by an

8-inch shell in the boiler room. This reduced her speed and she dropped out of line. One torpedo struck and sank the destroyer Kortenaer. The Japanese destroyers retired

under cover of a smoke screen, and bor, leaving two Japanese ships sink- three Allied destroyers were sent to counterattack them. Little is known The tabulation excluded Decem- of this engagement, although the ber operations in the Philippines. Jupiter reported seeing only two enemy destroyers, both of which she engaged.

# And Bloodiest Ever,

"It was the most tremendous battle ever to take place against great odds," he declared. "Always there are too few ships and too few of everything.

"The Dutch, British and American sailors fought to the last gun against impossible

"Once we had to choose between guns and butter—we chose butter but our enemies chose guns. Today we have to

them without knowledge of the re-

(On February 28 the Navy issued a communique giving vague details of what it termed the "initial phase of this battle for Java" and listed the Japanese cruiser and three destroyers put out of action. It said the Japanese fleet was retiring northward, warned that further action could be expected in the

anese cruisers, and the De Ruyter was hit by a shell. As the group maneuvered to avoid torpedoes the De Ruyter and Java suffered "underwater explosions" and blew up and sank at once. Although the communique did not define the type of explosion, persons familiar with the battle expressed the belief that they were caused by torpedoes from

a large number of submarines

guarding the convoy. The Perth and the Houston reached Tanjong early the next morning (Saturday, February 28) and five United States destroyers reached Soerabaja. The Allied force was admittedly faced with the grave problem of getting their small fleet out of waters controlled by the Japanese, with the enemy also in control of the air. Java, 600 miles long, was between the fleet and Australia, and the straits at either

Daring Escape Attempted. A daring escape was attempted by the Perth and Houston and they slipped to Sunda Strait to make the dash in the darkness. One report she had sighted the enemy. But nothing further has been heard

end were under Japanese control.

The same night the crippled Exeter, the Encounter and the Pope left Soerabaja, and on Sunday the Exeter reported contact with the enemy. But like the other fleeing ships, nothing further has been from the three vessels.

from either the Perth or the Hous-

ships to attack the convoy expected The Dutch destroyer Evertsen The Electra was not seen after she to be behind them, Admiral Deoor- met two Japanese cruisers in Sunda disappeared into the smoke screen, man, aboard the flagship De Ruyter, Strait and was damaged and and she was considered lost. The led his vessel southward to approach beached there. The Stronghold and Allied cruisers, including the Hous- the coast of Java in an attempt to the Yarra disappeared without re-

### March, Hitler's Favorite Month, Holds New Perils This Year

By the Associated Press.

The Ides of March are come. As in Julius Caesar's day, March 15 is laden with portents of doom. The Ides of March this year mean imminent death on battlefields for hundreds of thousands of Axis and United Nations troops in the swiftly approaching spring offensives.

March has been a favorite month for the arch foe of the United Nations-Adolf Hitler-to initiate his most spectacular coups. In March, 1936, he remilitarized

he Rhineland. In March, 1938, he seized Austria. In March, 1939, on this very date, he occupied Bohemia and Moravia, based on Vladivostok.

Hyattsville Man

**Presumed Lost** 

With Houston

kans with a war of nerves which preceded the overrunning of that And March, 1942?

paring for an invasion of Scandi-

navia, the lowlands and France

and the following March he was

strengthening his grip on the Bal-

also seized Memel.

It may be Turkey, Sweden, Iceland, Suez, Gibraltar, Dakar or the Azores; certainly a drive against Russia. His Japanese partner perils Australia and India, and may be preparing for a thrust against Siberia and the vast Russian forces

otherwise might be hurled against Australia still were occupied by clusters of Dutch resistance.

"Japanese claims of capturing the entire forces are false and our men are fighting in the hills now," the refugee official said after disclosing additional communications with Java. He said the Dutch resistance might continue indefinitely and "prove a major source of trouble for | March 9. the Japanese for a long time" in guerrilla campaigns.

### Moving Faster to Attack.

"Though the Allied war machine moved too slowly to retain the Indies as bases," Mr. Van Mook de- December 28, just seven hours beor lose a single day in the fight for liberation. We are not exiles sit-

expected storm, church missions in Northern Australia and a leper colony in Darwin Bay were moved from the threatened zones.

All civilians aged 16 or more must register by Monday under the government's plan to place the entire continent on a war footing. Australian reconnaissance planes

searched widely over the waters to the north and east for signs of any Japanese invasion fleets, including the armada reported sailing toward the Solomon Islands. However. there was no further word of assaults on sea trains of invaders.

Evatt Coming Here. Prime Minister Curtin's announcement that he was sending Dr. Herbert V. Evatt to Washington raised the belief that Mr. Evatt would present a more comprehensive picture of Australia's immediate requirements than Richard Casey, Minister to the United States h been able to give.

For one thing, Mr. Evatt might In addition, the Japanese said the be expected to speak out for a unity 7.105-ton Australian cruiser Hobart of command in the Southwest Pacific to expedite vital decisions. He confirmed in the communique yes- is expected to offer no objection if a United States officer is proposed as commander.

The swift collapse of the Netherlands Indies was alarming at first to many persons, but during the week the feeling of alarm has developed into one of defiance coupled with a sense of immediate danger.

Newspaper editorials and speeches bristling with eloquent phrases of warning and resolution have been numerous.

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that Dutch troops still were carrying | Sonotone Washington Co. 901 Washington Bldg. Japanese in Java. This meant that 15th St. & New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 0921

### clared, "it now is moving faster to fore Japanese bombers raided the attack." He added that Dutch offi- airport, killing 22 and riddling the cials now in Australia "will not rest field with bomb craters. ting down hopelessly. "You may be sure that the Allies will not rest until the Indies are Mr. van Mook predicted the Japanese would attempt to consolidate their present holdings by conquering New Guinea, on which they have made three isolated landings. FILMORE ERNEST BURTON. As Australia braced against the

Filmore Ernest Burton, 22 of Hyattsville has been reported missing and presumed lost in the sinking of the U.S.S. Houston, his parents

were notified yesterday. The youth enlisted in the Navy two and a half years ago and was a fireman first class. He was born

in Washington and was graduated from the Hyattsville High School Charles E. Burton, the youth's father, an employe of the Safeway Stores, lives at 5508 Forty-third street Hyattsville Mr. Burton said

his son had not been home for more was received from the Perth, saying than a year and his family last received a letter from him about three weeks ago.

> March 3 claimed that 23 United Nations ships had been sunk in the battle of Java. They listed six cruisers, eight destroyers, seven submarines, one gunboat and a minesweeper, according to the Associated Press. They named in the list the ships disclosed sunk in yesterday's

> had been sunk, but this was not The American cruiser terday. Augusta had been sunk earlier, the broadcast said. The Japanese admitted loss of only one minesweeper,

> and said only one of their destroyers was slightly damaged. Loss of the Houston and the Pope brings announced American naval losses by enemy action to 11 in this war. The other losses are the battleship Arizona, the destroyers Cassin and Downes, the minelayer Oglala and the target ship Utah, all at Pearl Harbor; the destroyers Reuben James and Jacob Jones and the Coast Guard cutter Alexander Hamilton in Atlantic waters, and the naval tanker Neches in an unidentified area. The destroyer Shaw,

originally listed as lost at Pearl FOR Harbor, made a West Coast port with a false bow, and is being repaired for service. Australia

(Continued From First Page.)

in an effort to convince Washington that Australia should have prior consideration over India.

Australians were cheered by the statement of Lt. Gov. Hubertus J. van Mook of the Netherlands Indies on a large-scale fight against the tens of thousands of invaders who

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### Mrs. Clarence L. Marsh Calls Underestimating Japs 'Biggest Error'

By the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., March 14.-Home after a 10-week journey from Dutch marines rushed to anti-air-Sumatra through the midst of the craft gun posts as they swooped Pacific war zone, Mrs. Clarence L. so low "I felt I could almost shake Marsh said today the "biggest error hands with the pilots." They were of the United Nations was underestimating of the enemy.'

"The war in the East Indies and Pacific is terribly one-sided in favor of the Japanese, whether we like it or not," said Mrs. Marsh, "and we haven't profited from the mistakes mates of Japanese power. in Europe and the Pacific.'

Mrs. Marsh and her daughter, Nancy Lee, 14, arrived yesterday to stay at the home of Mrs. Marsh's sister, Mrs. Alice King, after a 15,000-mile voyage by plane and freighter. Her husband, whom she last saw at a Sumatra airport, ar-Melbourne, Australia,

Took Plane for Java.

When war came to Sumatra the Marshes were living in Dolok Merangir, near the island capital Mrs. Marsh and her daughter boarded a plane for Java at dawn At Batavia, Java, where she had

planned to take ship for Australia, Mrs. Marsh found that all civilian passage space had been ahead for three months.

After three weeks there, she managed to get a berth on a Dutch treighter for the trip to America.

The blacked-out ship, zig-zagging through the hezardous waters of the war zone, made the trip without convoy or plane protection, but no enemy planes or ships were encountered on the long voyage. The passengers included 24 Americans and seven Hollanders, all former residents of the East Indies.

Planes were sighted off the American coast, said Mrs. Marsh, and United States patrol bombers.

Americans and Europeans in the East Indies had ignored signs of imminent war, Mrs. Marsh said, and many of the islands' white population had scoffed at pre-war esti-

She said the prevailing opinion was that the Japanese were deficient in air power, that "they haven't planes and if they did, they can't shoot straight and aren't fighters." Later events proved how wrong they were, she said.

When war did begin, the Dutch acted swiftly and efficiently, Mrs. Marsh added, and every Japanese in the islands was interned within an hour.

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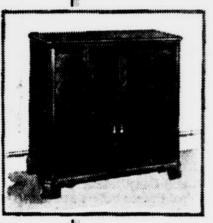
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engaged, and a number of hits were secured on the enemy. The De Ruyter was hit by one shell. Afterward the De Ruyter made a large change of course, presumably in order to avoid torpedoes fired by the enemy. The other Allied cruisers were following the De Ruyter when underwater explosions occurred simultaneously in the cruisers De Ruyter and Java. Both these Dutch cruisers blew up and sank at once. "It is impossible to estimate with accuracy the damage

Java Battle Fiercest of Rembang, they engaged two Jap-

Java (Continued From First Page.)

halfway between Bawean Island

and Soerabaja. The Allied force consisted of the Perth, the Exeter, the Houston, the build that the military results of De Ruyter and the Java. The Japtheir bombing were thus partly neu- anese fleet was composed of at least tralized even though in each of nine cruisers of 10,000 tons armed

> (On March 11, the Associated Press reported from London that Premier Peter Gerbrandy of the had said the Japanese fleet at Java consisted of 14 cruisers, 55

Flotilla Driven Back. Firing began at extreme range, yesterday's communique said, and one Japanese destroyer flotilla came out for attack, only to be driven back by Allied cruiser fire. One of

# **Briton Declares**

ALTON, England, March 14.-The battle of the Sea of Java was the "flercest and bloodiest ever known," Admiral Sir William James, commander in chief of the Portsmouth Naval Base. said in an address tonight.

choose between ships and the shipwreck of everything we

Sub Aided in Rescue.

ton but not the now slow-moving intercept the convoy expected there. ports. Exeter engaged the Japanese ships Half an hour after the ships headed Naval officials refused to compare again at close range, and one of the in this direction the Jupiter was the battle with any other engageenemy cruisers was reported hit aft disabled by an underwater explo- ment of this war. Considerable Jap-

and to be burning fiercely. Admiral sion and sank, not far from the anese tonnage was sunk in Macassar Decorman chased the Japanese craft | mainland of Java. A United States | Straits during the battle there, but northward and east, but did not re- submarine assisted in the rescue of it was largely merchant shipping.

Japs Claimed 23 Sinkings. muscle balance who could not other- Allied cruisers sighted four enemy Late that night, when the Allied A Japanese radio broadcast of an ships and exchanged shots with cruisers were about 12 miles north imperial headquarters report on Navy Communique on Java Sea Battle inflicted upon the enemy during these actions of February 27.

> cruiser of the Mogami class was set on fire and three destroyers seriously damaged and left on fire or sinking. "H. M. A. S. Perth and U. S. S. Houston, which had received some damage in this action, reached Tanjong Priok at 7 o'clock the morning of Saturday, February 28. Five

> Observers in the Perth consider that one Japanese 8-inch-

gun cruiser was sunk, a second 8-inch-gun cruiser damaged

and a destroyer sunk. It has also been reported that a

United States destroyers reached Sourabaya after the action. With the enemy in command of sea and air north of Java in overwhelming force, the Allied command was faced with the problem of extricating the remaining Allied ships from a very dangerous situation. The way to Australia was barred by the 600-mile-long island of Java, with the straits

at either end of it under enemy control.

Trying to Run Straits, Cruisers Meet Foe. "After dark on the 28th of February H. M. A. S. Perth and U.S. S. Houston left Tanjong Priok with the intention of passing through Sunda Strait during dark hours. During the night an enemy report from H. M. A. S. Perth was received which indicated that she and U.S.S. Houston had come into contact with a force of Japanese ships off St. Nicholas Point at about 11:30 p.m.

"Nothing, however, has been heard from H. M. A. S. Perth or the U.S.S. Houston since that time. The next of kin of the Houston are being informed accordingly.

Three Cruisers Intercept Exeter, Encounter and Pope. The same night the Exeter, which was capable of only half speed, left Sourabaya accompanied by H. M. S. Encounter and the United States destroyer Pope. On the forenoon of Sunday, March 1, the Exeter reported that she sighted three enemy cruisers steering toward her. No further word has been received from the Exeter, Encounter or the U. S. S. Pope. The next of kin of the Pope are being informed accordingly. The Dutch destroyer Evertsen encountered two Japanese cruisers in Sunda Strait. She was

damaged and was beached. "The destroyer H. M. S. Stronghold and sloop H. M. A. S. Yarra are also missing and are presumably lost.

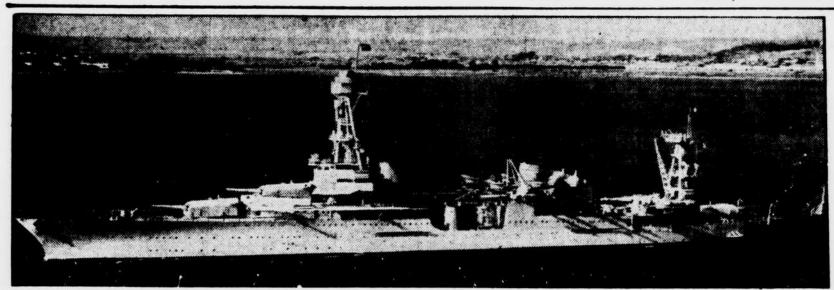
"It has not been possible to form any accurate estimate of damage inflicted on the enemy by these ships during these

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

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SUNK IN ACTION OFF JAVA-The United States cruiser Houston, sunk when she met a force of Japanese ships off. St. Nicholas Point in Sunda Strait after dark on February 28. -United States Navy Photo.



H. M. A. S. Perth, pride of the Australian Navy, went down in the same action with the U. S. S. Houston.—Wide World Photo.

### Cruiser Houston, Lost at Java, Was Favorite of Roosevelt

### Vessel Also Served As Flagship for **Admiral Hart**

The cruiser Houston, sunk in the battle of Java, often had been a sea-going home for President Roosevelt and was, at the time it was lost, under the command of Capt. Albert H. Rooks of Seattle.

The destroyer Pope, under the command of Lt. Comdr. Welford C. Blinn of New Smyrna, Fla., was of the old four-stacker type, some of which have been retained in service and some traded to Great Britain in the destroyer-island base Capt. Rooks. 50, was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1910. He had

been awarded the Mexican Service Medal and the Victory Medal for World War service. He returned to the academy as instructor in ordnance and gunnery from June, 1928, to February, 1930. In June, 1933, he was appointed secretary of the Academic Board and aide at the Naval Academy and remained there until October, 1935.

From June, 1939, until April, 1941, he was assigned to the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., first for instruction and later as a member of its staff. On April 5, 1941, he was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet and on August 28, 1941, assumed command of the Houston.

Blinn Native of Ohio. Comdr. Blinn, 39, was born in Sparta, Ohio, and entered the Naval Academy in 1922. Following duty on several ships he attended the postgraduate school at the academy After serving on the West Virginia he was ordered to the Naval Academy for instruction again in 1939. He assumed command of the Pope in April 1941.

The 10,000 ton treaty cruiser Houston was named for the city and port of Houston, Tex., and was built at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. She was launched September 7, 1929. She was the second naval craft to bear the name, the first being the cap-tured and converted collier Lieben-On July 1, 1934, President Roose-



CAPT. ALBERT H. ROOKS.



LT. COMDR. WELFORD C. BLINN. U. S. Navy Photos.

fels, taken from Germany when the velt boarded her for an 11,783-mile United States entered World War I cruise that included visits at the and named as a result of a campaign ports of Cape Haiten, Haiti; Maya-

waged by the Cruiser Houston Com- guez and San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas and St. Croix, Virgin The Houston had visited many Islands; Cartagena, Colombia; Crisparts of the world and early in her tobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Cocos career was pressed into service as Islands, Clipperton Island, Hilo and

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ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN. PRES.

Honolulu, Hawaii, and Portland, inches. Beam, 52 feet 6 inches. Oreg., where the President disem- Speed, 31 knots. barked. Apparently the vessel was one of his favorites, for he inspected the fleet in maneuvers and reviewed

excursions in the Houston. The Houston served as flagship of knot.s During her most recent tour of duty she bore the flag of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, then commander in chief, Asiatic Fleet, and commander Asiatic waters, she was active in rescue work during the Yangtze flood of October, 1931. She protected American lives and interests when hostilities broke out in Shanghai on January 31, 1932. In March, 1933, ironically enough as events later occurred, she made a good-will cruise to Japan, visiting Yokohama and Kobe and returning to China via the Japanese Sea.

Twice Asiatic Fleet Flagship. The Pope was named in memory of the late Commodore John Pope and was a 1,190-ton destroyer of the World War T Tour-stacker type. She was built at Philadelphia under a

1917 authorization. Mrs. William S. Benson of Washington, great-niece of Commodore Pope and wife of the late Rear Admiral Benson, was sponsor of the

The Pope was 314 feet 4 inches in length, 30 feet eight inches at the beam and had a designed speed

Other Ships Damaged. The ships of the British, Dutch and Australian navies which were lost or damaged in action reported in today's communique were described as follows: H. N. M. S. Java, 6,670-ton cruiser

was launched August, 1921, and com-



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from her bridge on several occasions. 1934, and completed September 17, He also made vacation and fishing 1934. Length, 318 feet 3 inches.

launched October 27, 1938, and completed June 16, 1939. Length, 348 feet. Beam, 35 feet. Speed, 36 knots. H. M. S. Encounter, 1,375-ton de-

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Beam, 33 feet 6 inches. Speed, 36 H. M. S. Jupiter, 1,634 tons, was

H. M. S. Electra, 1,350-ton de-stroyer, was launched February 15, had a length of 266 feet over all and Jap

aircraft guns.

PIANOS

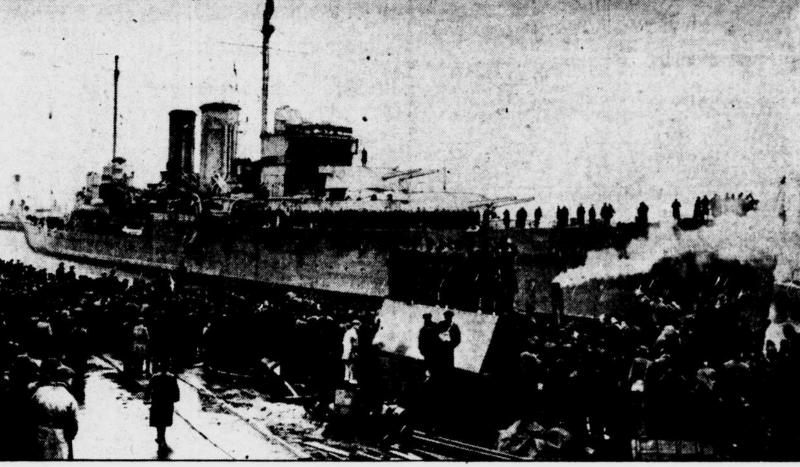
1934. Length, 329 feet 3 inches. has acquired a 50-passenger bus.

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The cruiser Exeter, sunk March 1 after leaving Soerabaja. The Exeter is shown as she arrived in Plymouth, England, after the -Wide World Photo. South Atlantic battle with the Graf Spee in December, 1940.

Beam, 33 feet 3 inches. Speed, 36 knots. H. M. S. Stronghold, 905-ton destroyer, was completed in 1919. Length, 276 feet. Beam, 26 feet 9 Speed, 31 knots.

H. N. M. S. Kortenaer and H. N. M. S. Evertsen, 1,310-ton destroyers. The Kortenaer was launched June 30, 1927, and the Evertsen on December 29, 1926. Length of both ships, 322 feet. Beam of both ships, 31 feet 6 inches. Speed of both ships, 34 to 36 knots.

Exeter in Graf Spee Fight. H. M. S. Exeter, 8,390-ton cruises was 540 feet long, 85 feet at the beam and had a speed of 32 knots. The Exeter was launched in July, 1929. She was instrumental in winning the engagement that ended in scuttling of the Graf Spee and also had participated in other important engagements of the war.

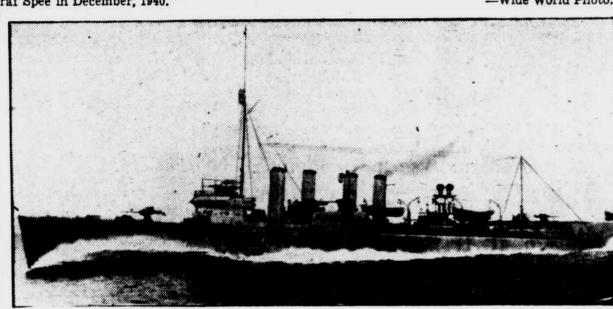
H. M. A. S. Perth, 6,980-ton cruiser, was 530 feet long, 56 feet 8 inches at the beam and had a designed speed of 32.5 knots. The Perth was built for the Royal Navy at Portsmouth and was known originally as the H. M. S. Amphion. The Royal By the Associated Press. Australian Navy acquired her in 1939. The Perth was launched July

H. N. M. S. De Ruyter, 6,450-ton cruiser, was 555 feet 9 inches long, 51 feet 3 inches at the beam and had a Un designed speed of 32 knots. She was Brit built by Wilton-Fijenoord Co., Rot- Net terdam, where she was launched Bra May 11, 1935.

a beam 36 feet. She was built in Sw 1936 at Sydney, Australia, and was Gre equipped with three 4-inch anti- Ita

Church Acquires Bus

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio. March



The U. S. S. Pope, a four-stack destroyer, lost escorting the British cruiser Exeter.—A. P. Photo.

### Toll in Sea Warfare

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses during the 132d week of the war from March 8 through March 14:

Nation.	Subs. Planes. Warship.	Mines.	Other Cause or Unknown	Tonnage.	Known Dead.	Missing
nited States	7	0	1	47,260	9	98
itain	10	0	2	32,167	989	0
therlands	3	0	0	14.430	0	0
azil	2	0	0	13,026	15	39
nama	1	0	0	7.932	0	0
orway	2	0	0	1.630	6	6
pan	10	0	1	•	0	0
eden	2	0	0	•	0	0
eek	1	0	0	•	0	0
aly	0	0	2	•	0	0
Total of week	38	0	6	116.445	1.019	143
	1.492	274	765	9.008.910	38.047	11.089

Italy, 153; Sweden. 131; Japan, 181; Netherlands, 91; France, 82; Denin chief of United Nations forces. Stroyer, was launched February 15. attendance, the Church of the While on her first tour of duty in 1934, and completed September 17, Nazarene in nearby Chester, W. Va., Soviet, 16: Spain, 14: Yugoslavia, 14: Estonia, 12; Portugal, 8; Philippines, Nazarene in nearby Chester, W. Va., Soviet, 16: Spain, 14: Yugoslavia, 14: Estonia, 12; Portugal, 8; Philippines, Nazarene in nearby Chester, W. Va., Nazarene in nearby Chester, W. Va., Soviet, 16: Spain, 14: Yugoslavia, 14: Estonia, 12: Portugal, 8; Philippines, Nazarene in nearby Chester, W. Va., Nazarene in nearby Ches 7; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Brazil, 4; Hungary, 2; Latvia, 2; Roumania, 6; Turkey, 7: Poland, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Argentine, Iceland, Ireland and Venezuela, each 1. Total, 2,575.

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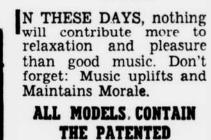
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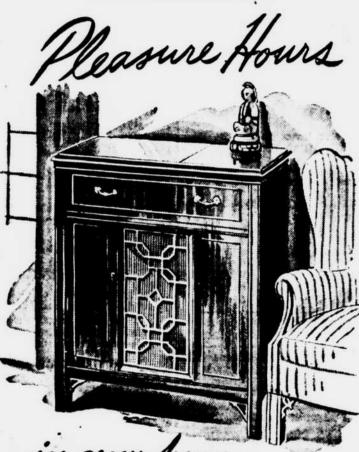


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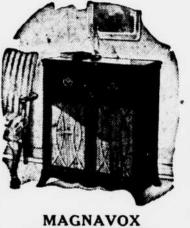
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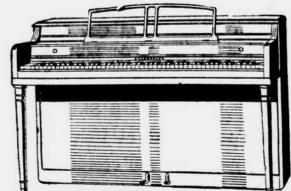
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### **Hitler World Conquest** Scheme Reported Pressed on Japs

Russia and England Are Pictured as First **Enemies of Axis** 

LONDON, March 44.-Adolf Hiter is insistently pressing on his Japanese allies a grandiose scheme of world conquest and promising as reward for their collaboration that their empire may be so far extended as to include part of Africa, a foreign diplomatic source said to-

As in Germany, where one section of military and industrial opinion thinks German conquests have gone far enough, there is a division of opinion in Japan, however, and some influential leaders there believe the time has almost arrived to concentrate on holding what has been gained.

The foreign source, who said his information was gleaned from diplomatic listening posts and confidential agents throughout Europe and the Far East, said Hitler's plan involves two huge nutcracker attacks on Russia and the India area and a series of subsidiary ma-

Believed Behind Sato's Selection. He said all reporters of the plan sure Russian of her peaceful in-

Sato, the new Ambassador to Russia, has a role similar to that of Kurusu, who was sent to Washington to negetiate while Japan was planning her treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, he declared.

The same plan also is back of the dispatch of a Japanese military mission to Madagascar, the big French island in the Indian Ocean 250 miles off the East African coast.

Despite the denials of Vichy, the informant said he had absolute verification that the Japanese mission had arrived in Madagascar, presumably to high-pressure the French into granting naval and air bases.

Moreover, he declared, there are unconfirmed reports that a number of other Axis agents have arrived in Madagascar from Japaneseoccupied French Indo-China, where Vichy capitulation in 1940 paved the

### The diplomatic reports outline

Hitler's plan as follows: 1. Japan to advance from Burma to the attack on India, and use bases in Madagascar for further invasion of East Africa and to cut the United

3. Hitler would direct a great mand, the enemy's difficulties are ship. to come out and take part, to smash

hands with Japan in the Indian ing conquest in the Indian Ocean. under a single direction, from which call retrest. Beyond these immediate plans, strategy naturally flows. the source added, Hitler is disclos-

### Move on Americas.

cause it involves letting the United States build up strength from Pacific bases while all this is going on -Germany and Japan together will begin applying a military, economic

To reinforce his argument that Russia and England are the first enemies of the Axis, Hitler is holdng out to the Japanese the tempt-Africa, it was said.

A Japanese party headed by Lt. Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, former War Minister, believes, however, Japan should stop her conquests as soon as the Netherlands Indies and Burma are mopped up and the north coast of Australia occupied, it was reported. This party feels that Japan then would be in position to win a peace which would give her permanent possession of Indo-China. Thailand, the Netherlands Indies and Burma.

But a group headed by Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Singapore and now the commander in the Philippines, wants to continue Japanese expansion regardless of risk and is listening to Hitler's tempting arguments for the overrunning of India and part of Africa

### Army Recalls Gen. Fechet, GUDE FLOWERS for . . Retired Air Corps Head

The Army has recalled to active duty one of its pioneer aviators. Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet of Laguna Beach, Calif., who was the second officer to become chief of the Army Air Corps, the War Department announced yesterday.

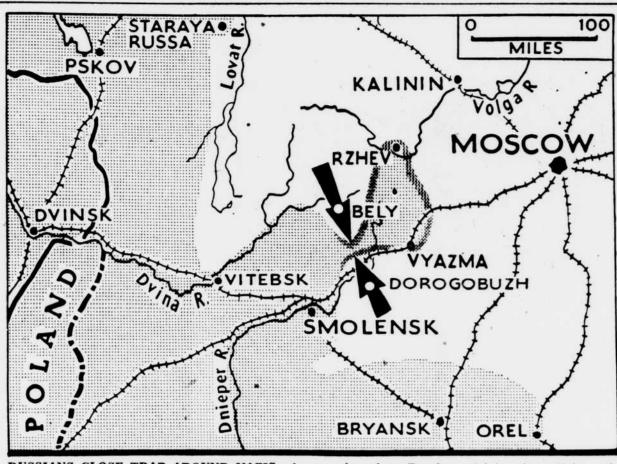
Gen. Fechet has been assigned to duty at headquarters of the Army Air Forces in Washington and returns to active duty in the grade of colonel, the permanent rank he

held at his retirement in 1931. As a 40-year-old cavalry captain he completed his flight training in 1917 and served during the remainder of the World War as an air officer. He is also a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having been wound-

ed in the battle of Santiago. It was in 1927 that he became head of the Air Corps, succeeding the late Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick who served as chairman of the District's Public Utilities Commission after he retired from the Army.

### 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 every day.



RUSSIANS CLOSE TRAP AROUND NAZIS-Arrows show how Russians, driving from Bely and Dorogobuzh, were reported yesterday to have narrowed the Nazi "escape corridor" to 20 miles about 35 miles west of Vyazma. Shaded area represents territory under German control. -A. P. Wirephoto.

deal of help

joint action.

Unfortunately, it is not prac-

thing is for each of these national

leaders to be represented in Wash-

to deal with matters affecting the

co-ordination of policy and effort.

preme war council, which will give

real effect to the joint actions of

them to employ their pooled re-

sources most usefully in the com-

mon interest. With proper mili-

tary and technical advisers work-

ing closely together, such a council

could give us the joint thinking and

the joint planning which is the

necessary prerequisite to effective

But when this is accomplished.

the inspiration of leadership will

confidence which is the foundation

of successful war by coalition and it is submitted that under the con-

ditions now prevailing in this world

that leadership can be found only in

the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt

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VI. in 1934.

United Nations and enable

Thus should be developed a su-

### Allies Turning to Roosevelt Japan's "strangely Kurusu-like appointment of Naotake Sato to as-

President Is Called Only Man Able to Unify Axis Enemies Sufficiently for Victory

ELIOT.

war effort of the United Nations. they have to fight. More and more, the free peoples

duction and transportation which a single channel from which a single will enable battles to be successfully strategy may be developed and yet To point out that this must necessarily be so is no disparagement to be effective and if the still limited way for Japanese conquest of Singa- of the war leadership of Winston fighting power at our disposal is from which may flow that mutual Churchill, Joseph Stalin or Gen. Chlang Kai-shek. It is rather to the Axis. accept the inevitable and to seek All of our action must be joint

effective and efficient control. It is a commonplace to observe Nations' supply lines around Africa that while our difficulties are great, to the Red Sea, Persian Gulf and and the consciousness of them is always with us, we ought to re- to be accomplished and just what 2. Japan to attack Russia "when member that the enemy has his share of the joint effort each of Indicated in London the time is ripe" and help Germany troubles as well and that these may them is to provide. force her into a separate peace, per- be even greater than our own. But Obviously, this is a situation which

Each Has Own Theater. 4. Hitler also would force Vichy distinct theater of war. Each of ability to do the job. to supply Marshal Edwin Rommel's them exercises within that theater It must do even more than that. over her battleships for raiding ex- of such lesser allies as it may pos-

Co-ordination between Germany ing to the Japanese his dream of and Japan involves such separation finally concluding the war by in- in time and distance as to be operavading England and smashing Ice- tive only along the broadest and most general lines, without requiring anything like a joint command or Then, he tells the Japanese-who calling for the conduct of joint may be suspicious of the plan, be- operations. As long as there is agreement on the general objectives to be sought, no difficulty in this sphere seems at present likely to

arise. The case of the United Nations is and political stranglehold on the a different one. No single one of the United Nations disposes of sufficient forces to conduct alone a campaign in any of the several widely scattered theaters of operation with which we have to deal. The Rusing spoils of East and South Africa sians perhaps come closest to having while Germany takes Northwest this advantage but even the Russians are in part dependent on supplies from outside, the safe delivery of which must be entrusted to

> In case of a powerful German offensive in South Russia this spring, active military aid from other nations may be needed by the Russians. In fact all of the major activities of the United Nations are in greater or less degree. and seem likely to continue to be, joint operations

> Must Co-ordinate Efforts. Whereas the German high command in Europe and Africa and the Japanese high command in East Asia and the Pacific can each go right ahead with the conduct of the

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING , war with the means immediately at its disposal, and efficiently organized inexorable logic of events, under its control, the United Nations no less than the teachings of ex- are compelled to devise means of perience, is demanding that Presi- co-ordinating their efforts and pooldent Roosevelt shall assume an ever- ing their resources. They must set increasing measure of responsibility up agencies of joint command, or for the supreme command of the at any rate of joint supply, wherever

This means, to begin with, that of the world are looking to Mr. they must find means of co-ordinat-Roosevelt for leadership, for de- ing policy. The policy of each nation cisions, for the development of a flows from its own national characstrategy of battle which will bring ter and necessities. It is not easy them victory and a strategy of pro- to unite these varying policies into some means of accomplishing this must be devised if the strategy is to be effectively employed against

by frank discussion to find some action. To be effective, joint action means of bringing the joint efforts requires joint thinking and joint of the United Nations under more planning. Two or more persons or two or more nations can work together only when they have previously agreed not only on what is to be done but also as to how it is

in the matter of a supreme com- calls for the highest type of leader-, of Kent is "not u Mediterranean offensive, in which obviously much less acute than ours. only wise and far-sighted, it must few months an official announcealso be inspiring and convincing. It ment said today, From the military point of view. must not only do the job but it must through the Near East and join the Axis consists of only two powers engender in the hearts and minds dicate a new heir is expected in the -Germany and Japan. Each of of Americans, Britons, Russians and royal family them is fighting in a separate and Chinese, a full confidence in its

Axis army in Libya to aid this full control over all its fighting It must be able to sound forth a offensive and force Vichy to hand forces, including the fighting forces trumpet which all those throughout the world who believe in freedom she was married to the Duke, peditions in the Atlantic to keep sess. There is an difficulty in co- and struggle against tyranny shall youngest brother of King George the British and American Navies ordinating policy with strategy, be- hear and arise to follow, a trumpet busy there while Japan is push- cause there is but a single policy which all of them know will never

Becomes More Than Arsenal. America has already become the creat arsenal of democracy. It is By geographical position no less than by its vast resources in man power and industrial strength, this republic is stepping into a place of world leadership in the struggle for

which this people, or any people has ever had to bear since the dawn of history. We are fortunate, and with all due humility we may say that the world is fortunate, that in this dark hour we have a leader whose words, whose deeds, and whose personal qualities have earned the confidence of all those who fight in the good cause everywhere throughout the world.

That Mr. Roosevelt will rise to these new and tremendous demands upon him, no one who reflects on

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### F. B. I. Agents Arrest | Farragut Square Trees 2 Enemy Aliens in Maryland, Delaware

Short-Wave Radios, Guns, Ammunition, Nazi Flags Seized in 2-Day Raids

SALISBURY, Md., March 14 .-Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, working with State, county and city police, arrested two enemy aliens and seized a number of guns and ammunition in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, E. A. Soucy, agent in charge of the Baltimore office of the F. B. I., announced today.

Contraband equipment confiscated in two-day raids in 23 communities included short-wave radios, cameras. ammunition belts, blackjacks, Swastika flags and pennants, a Swastika armband, more than 400 rounds of ammunition, many rifles and shotguns and photographic developing equipment. One enemy alien was arrested "on

the Eastern Shore of Maryland." Mr. Soucy said, "and the other in The two aliens, whose names were

not disclosed, were taken to Baltimore for questioning. None of the towns involved in the

raids were named, but apparently his record can question. But he some of them were close to the Atwill need help. He will need a great lantic Ocean, Delaware and Chesapeake Bay. Several United States ticable for Mr. Churchill, Mr. Stalin and United Nations ships have been sunk by submarines off the Delaand Gen. Chiang to come to ware-Maryland coast. Washington and live in daily con-

sultation with Mr. Roosevelt on the Mr. Soucy said the F. B. I. made the raids on leads developed in inconduct of the war. The next best vestigations "over a long period of time" and on evidence of suspicious ington by a personage of the high- behavior and circumstances reportest political eminence empowered ed by residents.

# Charted by Parks Office

A chart identifying and locating 340 trees and shrubs in Farragut square has been prepared by Don-ald Edward McHenry, naturalist of the National Capital Parks.

Twelve of the 21 varieties are of foreign origin. From England came

the horse chestnut, hedge maple, boxwood and yew trees; China furnished the gingko, juniper and scholar trees and cotoneaster plants; Japan the flowering crabapple trees and dwarf yew plants; Norway a maple, and Austria a pine tree.

Copies of the chart, with a description of the varieties and other information relating to the park may be obtained by addressing the superintendent, National Capital Parks, Interior Building.



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### John J. Walsh Dies; **Edited The Bulletin** For 44 Years

**Press Club Charter** Member a Founder of Single-Sheet Paper

John J. Walsh, one of the founders and for 44 years editor of The Bulletin, single sheet newspaper posted in cigar stores, restaurants

and other places of business, died yesterda; at Emergency Hospital after a brief illness. He

was 76 years old. Long in failing health, Mr. Walsh retired as editor of The Bulletin three years ago. He lived at 212 E street N.W. He was a native of Alexandria. A charter mem-

ber of the National Press Club, Mr. Walsh began his career as a newspaperman 53 years ago with a Catholic publication. In 1894 he joined the late Thomas C. Noyes the United Publishing Co., under whose auspices The Bulletin was published. The single sheet newspaper was

designed to give Washington resi- fold the men who draw the first dents flash news three times a day. In later years only two editions were published

717 Sixth street N.W.

treasurer of the United Publishing Co. In 1917 he became its vice excess of 100,000.

Mrs. Isabella Brockwell, both of Medal. Washington, and Sister Mary Rosalie of the Convent of Notre Dame toric blindfold, made from the up-Funeral services will be held at

and Massachusetts avenue N.E., at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

the National Press Club, has named the club at the services:

W. H. Atkins, Ira E. Bennett. T. W. Brahaney, Arthur J. Dodge, Fred Nazis Report Red Attacks A. Emery, Thomas Kirby, John Southwest of Moscow Lorance, Frank B. Lord, J. P. Yoder, Commissioner John Russell Young, BERLIN (From German Broad-Michael W. Flynn, Frederic J. Has-kin, Paul J. McGahan and Henry L. Sweinhart.

### Russia (Continued From First Page.)

man troops in the northwest battle | The Russians advanced on Ger- | Army.

Official reports claimed 84 populated places retaken in the northwest between February 22 and March 10; 11 populated places won by a single Soviet unit on the central (Smolensk) front in the last as "extremely great." few days and upward of 1.500 cas-

Booty Is Listed by Reds. 10 period, listed 20 tanks, 329 ma- troops. chine guns, 1,500,000 cartridges, 1,345 grenades, nearly 1,000 automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles; 2 locomotives and 14 railway cars loaded with equipment and 157 guns.

In the same period the Red Army was said to have destroyed 14 tanks, 3 ammunition dumps, 67 guns and more than 150 machine guns.

Dispatches received in London reported that Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov's divisions on the central front west of Moscow were tightening another giant noose around a large Nazi force in a rough triangle formed by Smolensk, 230 miles west of the capital; Vyazma, 90 miles east and slightly north of Smolensk, and Rzhev, some 70 miles almost due north of Vyazma.

An unofficial Stockholm report claimed the Nazi line of retreat in this sector had been narrowed down to 20 miles. One wing of Gen. Zhukov's com-

mand was said to be smashing forward in the Dorogobuzh-Yukhnov regions below the Smolensk-Vyazma rail line, while the other was reported making good progress in a thrust at the Vyazma-Rzhev railway. Dispatches asserting the Red Army forces already had cut the latter line with the capture of Sychevka, half-way between the two key points, were not confirmed in London.

These advices also reported mounting pressure by Russian artillery, infantry and air formations on the Nazis at Staraya Russa, and a new

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### First Wartime Draft Lottery Since 1918 to Be Held Tuesday

Drawing to Affect 9,000,000 Men Between 20-44

The United States will hold its first war-time draft lottery since 1918 on Tuesday night.

The lottery, to be held in the Departmental Auditorium as were the two peace-time drawings that preceded it under the Selective Service Act, is the first conducted under war-time conditions since October 1, 1918, when President Wilson drew the first capsule in the third lottery of World War I.

An estimated 9,000,000 men between the ages of 20 and 44, who registered on February 16, will be affected by the drawing. By June, the first of the new registrants will be called for induction. Secretary of War Stimson will draw the first green capsule from

the same goldfish bowl from which the capsules were drawn that fixed the order numbers in 1917. Gen, Hershey to Speak. Before the St. Patrick's day draw-

ing begins at 6 p.m. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, will speak for 90 seconds on the significance of the lottery. Members of Congress and representatives of the Nation's armed and William J. Dwyer in organizing forces will follow Secretary Stimson. For the first time since the first World War lotteries, Lt. Col. Charles R. Morris, U. S. A. retired, of Elizabeth, N. J., will be unable to blind-

capsules.

He is detained at his home by illness and will be replaced by Col. At first The Bulletin was pub- John D. Langston, chairman of the lished in a one-story brick building Planning Council of the Selective at 518 Twelfth street N.W. Later it | Service System and dean of its ofmoved to the basement of a building ficials. Identified since early in across the street, and then to 510 World War I with selective service, Twelfth street N.W. In 1928 The Col. Langston was chairman of his Bulletin took its present location, local board in Goldsboro, N. C., became administrative head of the Associates of Mr. Walsh said he draft for the State of North Caronever missed an edition except when lina and soon was ordered to Wash- the second number, 10,002 and so on he was on vacation, up to three ington as chief of the classification years ago. From 1894 to 1917 he was division of national headquarters.

D. S. M. in World War. In 1919, the Judge Advocate Genpresident. The paper is estimated eral's Office commandeered his servto have a reading circulation in ices as chief of the clemency division of the Army. For his work Mr. Walsh is survived by three during the World War, he was sisters, Miss Margaret Walsh and awarded the Distinguished Service

Col. Langston will use the his-

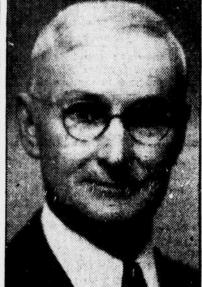
the Lee funeral home, Fourrth street attack launched north of Lake Ilmen on a 55-mile line from Lyuban, on 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in the Leningrad - Moscow railway. south to Novgorod. This offensive Clifford A. Prevost, president of was seen as designed to relieve pres- T-3000 and the man in the local the following committee to represent endangering the besiegers' flank.

high command announced tonight cause of dependents, because they that Russian troops supported by are in essential work or for some many tanks launched attacks in a other reason. heavy snowstorm southeast of Vyazma and northeast of Gzhatsk. ferment, they will be classified for This is the sector a little more than credited with destroying 1,500 Ger- 100 miles southwest of Moscow.

within the last few days, while in man positions in closed ranks, it was While the District's local boards the 15-day span Nazi attempts to reported. At both places, the Ger- are rushing to have all registrant's ferry in air-borne reinforcements mans announced, "the attacks col- serial numbers posted by noon Monwere said to have cost a total of lapsed right in front of the German 63 transport planes out of 91 Ger- lines under concentrated infantry, preparing old registrants for inducartillery and anti-tank gun fire."

German artillery fire also dispersed Soviet reinforcements being rushed to this front, it was said. Russian casualties were described

Another announcement said the ualties inflicted on the invaders in Russians were continuing their one day's campaigning in the south- heavy attacks against the German lines in the sector northwest of Orel. The attacks have now been The Soviet Information Bureau, going on without pause for six days recapitulating booty taken by the and nights, and all were declared Russians in the February 22-March repulsed successfully by German



COL. JOHN D. LANGSTON. -Washington Press Photo.

holstery of a chair used at the signing of the Declaration of Independence—the same blindfold used to bandage the eves of Secretary of War Newton D. Baker in

1917 and President Wilson in 1918. After officials have drawn the first few numbers, regular teams of workfrom selective service headquarters will take over the job of drawing the remainder of the 7,000 capsules. The drawing is expected to last through the night.

The auditorium will be opened about an hour before the start of the drawing and guards will direct the seating of the slightly more than 1,000 persons who can be accomodated. No cards of admission will be required.

Serial Numbers. The capsules drawn from the goldfish bowl will contain the serial number T-1, T-2 and so on up to T-7,000. The first number drawn until every capsule has been removed from the bowl.

After the order in which the numbers were drawn is checked and rechecked, master order lists will be sent to every local board in the country. The local boards will then scratch off all the numbers higher than the top number of new registrants in their board. In other words, if a board has 3.000 new registrants, it will simply eliminate from the list all numbers over 3,000 drawn in the lottery.

Then each local board will make out its own board list. If the board has 3,000 new registrants, the highest sure on the Leningrad garrison by board whose number was drawn last will have order number 13,001.

Questionnaires Follow. After the local boards have assigned order numbers to all their registrants, they will begin sending out questionnaires to learn whether the men should be deferred because

If the men show no cause for deimmediate military service and, if they are physically qualified, will be added to the Nation's expanding

day, they have been continuing

Inductions Tomorrow. Registrants to be inducted at Camp Lee, Va., tomorrow follow: McKenzie, Jr., J. F.

Local Board No. 16-A.

Lowe, Horace Alvin Harry, Frank Joseph

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### **Barter Trade Pact** Is Signed by Spain Py the Associated Press. **And Argentina**

Creation of Airline **Across South Atlantic** Will Be Discussed

MADRID, March 14.-Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner and Argentina's Ambassador, Dr. Adrian Escobar, signed a barter trade agreement today amounting roughly to 500,000,000 pesetas (approximately \$40,000,000). A Spanish trade mission will leave for Buenos Aires next month to arrange final details of the agreement.

Informed sources said that during negotiations in Buenos Aires an effort will be made to reach an understanding for establishment of an Argentine - Spanish shipping company for passenger and freight transportation. Creation of a Spanish-Argentine

airline across the South Atlantic to replace the suspended Italian and German services also will be discussed, it was said. The announcement of the agree-

ment said it was "of the highest importance because it not only strengthens the friendly ties happily existing between the two countries, but establishes on a firm basis an economic and financial understanding of far-reaching benefit to the interests of the two na-

Greatly increased trade relations between the two countries are expected to grow out of the agreement by establishment of free ports in both countries and the building of refrigerating facilities at Spanish ports and interior towns of Argentine frozen meats.

The announcement said Argentina would continue to send wheat, corn, barley, oats, hides, milk products and meat to Spain in return for Spanish manufactured products, 'including many products Argentina never previously bought."

"Naturally I am satisfied the agreement was reached, but in this, as in other affairs, I only followed closely my government's instructions to help Spain," Ambassador Fscobar said in discussing the agree-

### South American Students Here for 4-Day Visit

A group of South American students who have been attending Co- the latest of a series of violent outlumbia University classes for six breaks in the dispute, Mr. McNear weeks arrived from New York yes- said terday for a four-day visit here.

Union yesterday, where Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general, greeted them you propose to do. If you take over and discussed the union's history the railroad, our representatives and importance. Today they will will confer with the designated repgo to Mount Vernon to place a resentatives of the Government to wreath at the tomb of George

White House tea Tuesday at which gineers struck December 28 in pro-Mrs. Roosevelt will be hostess. Be- test that a proposed contract would fore their return to New York to ignore seniority rights and reduce embark for South America, the visi- | wages. The company maintained it tors will tour Washington, stopping | would boost wages an average of at the Hispanic Foundation at the 26.7 per cent and on a straight-time Library of Congress and the Na- eight-hour day they would be \$9.56 tional Gallery of Art. At the Capi- for engineers, \$8.36 for conductors, tol, they will be guests of Senator \$7.40 for firemen and \$7 for brake-

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### Railroads to Fight Lifting Of Freight Rate Increases

NEW YORK, March 14.—The New York Times says railroad managements are preparing a statement Of Auto, Tire Rations to be forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission vigorously opposing a request of the Office of Price Administration to suspend approved freight rate increases on 10 large groups of commodities.

The O. P. A. request was made here yesterday by Assistant Price Administrator Dexter M. Keezer at a meeting of railroad representa-

The Times said the railroads considered the O. P. A. action as a violation of an agreement made at the time the railroad unions obtained \$300,000,000 annual increasse in wages. The wage increases are not yet in effect.

Mr. Keezer, in asking for a suspension, said the increases would ing as many speeches as in the price ceiling and several other price supplies of automobiles and tires. control efforts of O. P. A. The O.

### Rail Head Asks U. S. To End Strike Rows Or Take Over Line

McNear Implies T.P.&W. Won't Heed 'Final Order' Of War Labor Board

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., March 14.-George P. McNear, jr., president of the strike-beset Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad, called on the War Labor Board tonight to "either immediately arrange for the enforcement of law and order \* . \* or else arrange for the United States Government to take over this railroad for the balance of the war."

Mr. McNear's statement was reply to a "final order" of the board to submit the two and a half months' old strike of 104 employes to arbitra-

Although he avoided a specific yes" or "no" reply, he implied he would ignore the demand when he said in defense of working conditions on the road: "We do not propose to have all this torpedoed, as it surely would be, by the arbitration your board has specified."

Referring to the wounding of three train crew members last night in "We hereby ask your board, which

Of the 32 in the group, eight are has a large responsibility for this wonfen. The trip was sponsored by situation, that you either immethe Institute of International Edu- diately arrange for the enforcement cation of New York, under whose of law and order so that this railauspices they journeyed north from road can be operated with reason-Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Peru to able safety for its employes, or else study at Columbia during the Latin arrange for the United States Gov-They visited the Pan-American for the balance of this war. . .

"Please advise us at once what work out the details.

Brotherhoods of Railroad Train-A high light of the visit will be a men, Locomotive Firemen and En-

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# **Primary Campaigners** In Illinois Feel Pinch

Voters, Also, Too Busy To Hear Speeches on 'All-Out' Unity Theme

CHICAGO, March 14.-The war has made a big difference to the political campaigners, too. In Illinois, where the first big primary election of 1942 will be held April 14, the politicians, like the voters, have felt the pinch of wartime restrictions.

Campaigners aren't driving as many cars as many miles up and down Illinois and they aren't mak-"completely disrupt" the scrap iron years when there were unlimited "We're getting better crowds than P. A. named petroleum, lumber and we had expected," one Democratic pig iron as among the commodities campaign official said. "From 200 to on which rates should not be raised. 800 turn out in the big towns, but the truth is the people aren't getting excited about a primary campaign

> Speeches All in Same Theme. Audiences have been smaller than normal because many voters are too busy to listen to political addresses most of which are on the same theme-"All-out" unity to win the war. There has been little effort to schedule platform appearances during the day. Economy has been a factor, too.

at a time like this."

The manager of a veteran campaigner explained: "We just don't

have the money we used to spend." state. This time only 16 have been Democrats and Republicans both booked. have two-man fights for the nom- Paul H. Douglas, Chicago alderinations for United States Senator. man and University of Chicago They want the seat of C. Wayland economics professor, who opposes Brooks, Republican junior Senator. Representative McKeough in the

Kelly-Nash Forces Use Trains.

choice for the Democratic sena-

torial nomination, three fellow candi-

dates; a press agent and two drivers

have been using two automobiles

but have taken the train wherever

possible on long jumps downstate.

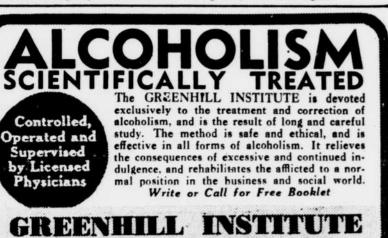
Representative McKeough of Chi-

Senator Brooks, who in 10 years Democratic primary, will start a has ridden and talked his way up downstate tour next Tuesday.. and down Illinois eight times, is Warren Wright, State treasurer, doing much of his campaigning who is opposing Senator Brooks in from Washington. He expects to the Republican senatorial primary,

make about five downstate speeches is saving time and tires by conbefore the April 14 balloting, but centrating on radio and some direct they haven't been booked yet. The mail appeals. Mr. Wright's procedure is to speak over a Chicago printing bill to one small pamphlet. | station and have 14 records cut for transcriptions. The records are then sent to downstate stations, to be put on the air in the next day cago, the Kelly-Nash organization's or two.

California Surgeon Dies

OAKLAND, Calif., March 14 (A) .-Dr. Charles A. Dukes, 69, vice pres-Normally the group would hold ident of the American College of from 25 to 30 big night rallies down- | Surgeons, died last night.



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Reflectors in choice of solid walnut

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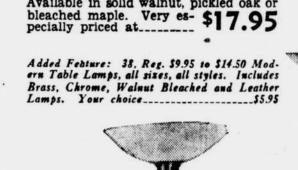
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F. Regularly \$12.95 Modern Bleached Lamps. Available in solid walnut and chrome, or bleached maple and brass. Adjustable light. Very attrac- \$7.95 tive shades. Now.\_\_\_\_

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### Kidd and Devereux Among 62 Awarded Medals for War Deeds

Roosevelt and Knox Choose Recipients; 11 of 14 Congressional Winners Dead

Sixty-two medals and 272 letters | chinist's Mate Robert R. Scott, Masof commendation were awarded yes- sillon, Ohio; Chief Water Tender terday to Navy, Marine and civilian Peter Tomich, Los Angeles, and heroes of Pearl Harbor and Wake Seaman James R. Ward, Spring-The recipients were se- field, Ohio. lected by President Roosevelt, Sec- | Comdr. Cassin Young of Coronretary of the Navy Knox and other ada, one of the three Medal of

sional Medal of Honor-was awarded overboard from his command which by the President to 14 members of was moored alongside the Arizona, the naval service, while the Secre- but swam back and meneuvered his tary authorized presentation of the ship to a point of safety.
Navy Cross to 48, one of whom is Lt. Comdr. Samuel G. Fuqua. to receive the medal with gold star. Hannibal, Mo., was knocked down To two Washington men and four by the Arizona blast, but, braving nearby Maryland and Virginia men repeated enemy strafing, he diwent medals of commendations.

Rear Admiral Isaac C. Kidd of Washington, whose flagship, the the ship. He left the Arizona with U. S. S. Arizona sank in Pearl Harbor, was awarded the Medal of "Honor posthumously, as was Capt. Franklin Van Valkenburgh of Long Beach, Calif., who died with his commander when the battleship's magazine blew up.

Devereux Gets Cross. Maj. James P. S. Devereux, U. S. M. C., of Chevy Chase, Md., now listed as a prisoner of the Japanese, and Comdr. Winfield S. Cunning-Tham of Annapolis have been awarded Navy Crosses for their last-

ditch stand at Wake Island. The Board of Awards, which submitted the Wake Island recommendations, pointed out that complete official facts regarding the stand at Wake are not in hand but that on the basis of available information Maj. Devereux and Comdr. Cun-

ningham deserve crosses. Commended by the Secretary was Comdr. Daniel F. J. Shea of Washington, and commendations Chester W. Nimitz, to Comdr. Colin Campbell of Arlington, Va.: Lt. R. B. Erly, Hyattsville, Md., and Chief Boatswain Lewis W. Adkins of

Washington Other Posthumous Awards. sional medal posthumously were her duties in "an outstanding Capt. Mervyn S. Bennion, Vernon, Utah; First Lt. George H. Cannon, Reeves. Thomaston, Conn.; Ma- hours.

Honor recipients who survived the The highest award—the Congres- Pearl Harbor attack, was blown

rected the fighting of fires while wounded men were removed from the last boatload.

Remained at Station.

Machinist Donald K. Ross, Fort Collins, Colo., the third Congressional medal holder to survive twice was overcome by heat and smoke in the forward dynamo room of his ship but each time he returned to his station after forcing his men to leave. The following day, on his own initiative, he established a boat repair shop and made available many needed small craft. The recipient of the Navy Cross

with gold star (the equivalent of two Navy Crosses) is Lt. Clarence E. Dickinson, jr., of Raleigh, N. C., who engaged enemy planes while returning from a scouting mission in a Navy plane during the Pearl ing with parachute, the officer imand departed on a 175-mile search flight. Three days later he dove through anti-aircraft fire to attack in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, Admiral an enemy submarine which was believed to have been sunk, the Navy reported.

Verva N. Jones, chief telephone operator at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, was issued a letter of commendation for remaining at her Other men receiving the congres- post for 24 hours and performing

manner. Mrs. Maria E. Chandler, wife of U. S. M. C., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Lt. Comdr. Chandler of the Navy of the C. C. D. physical fitness pro-Ensign Francis C. Flaherty, Battle Civil Engineer Corps, as well as her gram, assisted by Dr. E. B. Hender-Creek, Mich.; Ensign Herbert C. husband received commendations Jones, Coronado, Calif.; Chief Boat- for establishing a field hospital in swain Edwin J. Hill, Long Beach, their home and giving first aid to Calif .: Chief Radioman Thomas J. approximately 100 men in two

### Sea Otter

(Continued From First Page.)

Naval Affairs Committee, composed

Iowa, chairman, and Senators and set about amidship, extend budget was framed. But that was Gerry, Democrat, of Rhode Island below the bottom of the boat and before Pearl Harbor. and Brewster, Republican, of Maine, might be hit more easily by a torbecame interested in the Sea Otter pedo or knocked off in shallow and has been holding hearings dur- water. The propellers are retracting the last 10 days in executive able, but the ship cannot under has made no report, its members unless towed. Further, the use of reached the conclusion that the pos-gasoline as fuel makes it a dangersibilities of the Sea Otter should be ous operation under enemy attack. further explored. The subcommittee called on both Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the fleet, and Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, in is 11 knots. Senator Gillette said explained what the Army is looking charge of naval procurement, and that it would be possible, if neces- for to meet "the rigors of general Friday. The order to Comdr. Bryan in the Sea Otter and obviate the have comparatively good hearing. to take charge of further experi- use of gasoline. Also, he said, it have a heart capable of withstandments and plans for the Sea Otter was possible to place the propellers ing the stress of physical exercise. followed within a few hours, issued further astern to prevent their pro- be intelligent enough to understand by Secretary of the Navy Knox. The truding below the ship's bottom.

day, Senator Gillette mentioned has not had a fair test," said life may demand." the advantages and disadvantages Senator Gillette, "particularly in claimed for the craft. The Sea view of the corrections that are pos-Otter is 250 feet long, has a draft sible. In view of the tremendous of 11 feet and is flat bottomed. It need of shipping, the subcommittee s is driven by automobile engines.

### Gillette Lists Advantages.

constructed of strip plates which also as small combatant ships. It can be fabricated in any steel mill might be possible to bring the speed and put together with the least for the latter up to 18 knots." amount of welding. Second, that Senator Gillette said further that it can be constructed in from four his committee felt there had been to eight weeks, once mass produc- "appearance of prejudice" against tion is started. Third, that its cost the Sea Otter on the part of stanwould be one-third to one-half of dard design ship building companies. the same size boat of standard design. Fourth, that the bottleneck in the construction and production Sea Otter was turned over to "Ships, of marine engines would be obviated Inc.," with a common stock of \$1,000, by using the automobile type of whose Board of Directors was comengine. Fifth, that it would be a posed of Secretary Knox, Admiral small target for submarine attack, Land, Claude Hamilton, general particularly as torpedoes usually are | counsel of the R. F. C.; J. W. Powell,

aimed to go from 15 to 20 feet below the surface and the draft of the Sea Otter is only 11 feet.

Gillette, are: As originally designed, While the subcommittee those circumstances make headway

### Further Experiment Urged.

The speed of the original design went into the matter with them sary, to place small Diesel engines service." The men must "see well,

subcommittee plans to confer with the President regarding the craft. made no report on the Sea Otter, it be able to transport himself by Discussing the Sea Otter yester- has felt that the new design vessel walking as the exigencies of military feels that there should be further exploration of the possibilities of The advantages claimed, Senator this design. The craft might be Gillette said, are: First, that it is used not only as cargo vessels, but

British Decide Against It. The matter of constructing the

No matter what truss you wear now, you owe it to yourself to see the WONDER DOBBS TRUSS

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BULBLESS •

· Wash with soap and water · Leaves the hips free

• It holds like the hand • Put on in two seconds Using a concave pad
 For men, women and children
 Presses body in 2 places
 Can be worn bathing

Reason should teach us not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles spread apart.

Factory Demonstrator and Fitter Will Be in Our Permanent Office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., From 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Later by Appointment. Dobbs Truss Co., RE. 1074.

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If you have a room or apartment to rent, property to sell, need help of any kind-there is a classification to meet every need—why not take advantage of the wide coverage of The Star, the great "want-Ad" medium of Washington?

The closing hour for The Evening Star is 10 P.M. the preceding day; for The Sunday Star, 3 P.M. Saturday.











REAR ADMIRAL ISAAC

DECORATED—Among 62 Wake Island and Pearl Harbor heroes designated for decoration were these Washington and nearby Maryland officers. Admiral Kidd of Washington, who died at Pearl Harbor, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor and Maj. Devereux of Chevy Chase, Md., and Comdr. Cunningham of Annapolis were awarded Navy Crosses for the defense of Wake.

and E. B. Germain, president.

At one point, the President is understood to have ordered the con-Senator Gillette said, but only one

The board of Ships, Inc., reported against the Sea Otter as a cargo

As originally planned, Senator Hernia ......4.5 Gillette said, it was intended to Lungs Harbor raid. Shot down and land- quickly, load them with lease-lend cargoes and send them to England. said, too, that a British mission had looked into the new design ship and decided against it.

### Physical Fitness (Continued From First Page.)

director of health and physical education in the schools.

Mr. Pearce is also director locally son, director of health and physical education in the colored schools.

### Draft Findings Cited.

Only 33 teachers and librarians out of an increase of 146 originally requested are provided in the 1943 school budget now before Congress but not one of these is to be as-The disadvantages, said Senator signed to physical education. Mr. Pearce said he had not asked for of Senator Gillette, Democrat, of the propellers, on a vertical drive additional help at the time the

Draft details are now a military secret but here's what Col. A. C. Gray, State medical officer for the District, reported as of last Septemselectees were fit for general military service and 42 per cent or less of the colored were likewise qualified.

Another Army medical officer has "While the subcommittee has obey commands, protect himself and

10 Chief Rejection Causes.

special assistant to Secretary Knox, jection of District men were given | been checked against the findings by Col. Gray as:

struction of 40 or 50 of these boats, Venereal disease \_\_\_\_\_11 

construct the small steel ships Over and underweight......... 2 In nearby Hagerstown. Md., lies the District seems to shape up as the proof that much of this could follows: the steel used by the British. He health programs in the schools. For years Hagerstown has been a testing ground for the United States

Public Health Service and annual records of the physical condition of its school children are kept. Records of 15 years ago have just

of the selective service boards for Per Cent. the same individuals. In many cases, it developed, the future physical status of the individual could have been predicted. Men rejected Heart \_\_\_\_\_\_10 for dental, eye, ear or heart defects Musculo skeletal and feet.\_\_\_\_\_10 fects when they were children in school. In many cases, the defects

> were remediable. What Needs to Be Done. The minimum job to be done in

mediately manned another plane There they would be broken up and have been prevented by adequate 1. Extend the 5-period-a-week physical education program now operating at Calvin Coolidge High School to every junior and senior high school in the District.

2. Expand the school medical inspection staff, dental inspection program and especially the number

work on defects noted Expensive? It would cost prob-

put these needs into effect for more passengers and crew were saved. than 90,000 school children, or a little more than \$3 a child. Last month 386 men rejected because of remediable physical defects agreed plement were rescued. to be rehabilitated at a cost of \$112

(Tomorrow: What is needed for a well-rounded physical fitness program in the schools.)

### Sinkings (Continued From First Page.)

Nearer home, the Navy revealed Africa. that a small American merchantman was sent to the bottom early Wednesday and that seven of her crew had been landed at Norfolk. They expressed little hope for their 21 shipmates and related how a submarine sank their ship in two minutes with two torpedoes.

From Canada came word that 29 men, exhausted and frost-bitten, had reached an East Coast port after their ship, "an Allied merchantman," had gone down in the North Atlantic. They drifted for 80 hours before being rescued.

Survivors Reach Safety. Survivors of an American and a Norwegian ship reached Puerto Rican, Haitian and Cuban ports, disclosing that Axis submarines had sunk them in the Caribbean. The American vessel was not

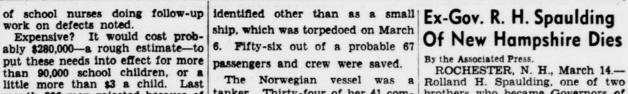
Rugs-Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices-Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET

CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart \$200









sunk Wednesday.

Another Norwegian loss was reported at Progreso, Mexico, where Buy Defense stamps and bonds. 12 survivors of the freighters Gunny were landed by a Swedish vessel which picked them up after their ward Passage, between Cuba and ship was torpedoed on March 9 Haiti, March 9 by the gun of a big with the loss of 14 lives. Theye were en route from New York to

> It's an ill wind that blows waste paper around the streets. Uncle Sam needs paper.

# Of New Hampshire Dies

ROCHESTER, N. H., March 14 .tanker. Thirty-four of her 41 com- brothers who became Governors of New Hampshire, died today in Fris-A sinking in Bahama waters was illness from heart trouble. He would bie Memorial Hospital after a week's revealed with the announcement in have been 69 years old tomorrow. Nassau of the arrival there of the A delegate to the Republican Naentire crew of 30 of a vessel of un- tional Convention in 1912, he was identified nationality which was elected Governor three years later, serving for only one term.

Everything for Your PET FOODS—TOYS TROPICAL FISH SCHMID'S, Inc.

Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop

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712 12th St. N.W.



Your Eyes May Require

Take Three Months to Pay!

The Palais Royal



In times like these a good photograph of you will delight your loved ones . . .

Come in and ask to see our lovely "Cameo-like" Vignetted portraits. Proofs are shown.

No Appointment Necessary

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . THIRD FLOOR

The Palais Koyal



The Hair-Do of Today's Smartest, Busiest Women

Feather Curl Cut

Sweeping the country. Gay and casual. Lovely and manageable. The real answer to every woman's hair-do problem\_\_\_ \$1

Your Easter Permanent at 15% Savings

This saving on all our finest permanents. From \$7.50 up. This is the time to save on a really good permanent. Zotos or Jamal

not included. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . BALCONY

## CASH YOUR GOVERNMENT PAY CHECKS AT THE PALAIS ROYAL. G STREET AT 11th

# Chair and Ottoman

\$44.95

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

Large, comfortable chair with loose pillow back. Chippendale style, down-filled cushion in back of chair. Large ottoman. Both for only \$44.95.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



CROCHET PIECES IN

The new and quicker method to make decorative crochet articles of lasting beauty. Simply join Lace-A-Motifs with crochet to make handsome bedspreads, luncheon or banquet cloths, buffet sets, chair sets, vanity sets, place doilies or scarfs. Such an easy and inexpensive way of making "decorator" pieces for your home! See how nimbly your fingers "take" to this fascinating work. Priced from 25c and 35c set of motifs.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

G STREET AT ELEVENTH



China or Metal Base Table Lamps

4.98 4

with Shodes

Lustrous China bases in creamy, soft-tone colors to give a Spring-time "lift" to any corner of your living room or foyer! The tilt tops make them perfect reading lamps! Sturdy metal mountings. Stretched rayon shades in dusty rose, ivory, beige or blue.

Pottery Base Lamps. Finished in red, green, blue, ivory or beige. Tilt top, stretched rayon shades \_\_\_\_\_\$2.98



### Chippendale Style Sofa

We borrowed the style of this sofa from Chippendale—that past master of furniture designers! This exquisite couch has the ball and claw feet and the carved frame of a true Chippendale piece! Loose spring-filled cushions for comfort—web base and hardwood frame for sturdiness! Choice of handsome cot-

ton tapestry or shimmering cotton and rayon damask covers \_\_\_\_

USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR



Sure-fit Vat-Dye Cretonne Slip Covers...

LACE A MOTH

STA-FAST FEATURES PREVENT CREEPING OR SLIPPING

Styles for Chairs and Sofas!

Chair Cover

Sofa Cover

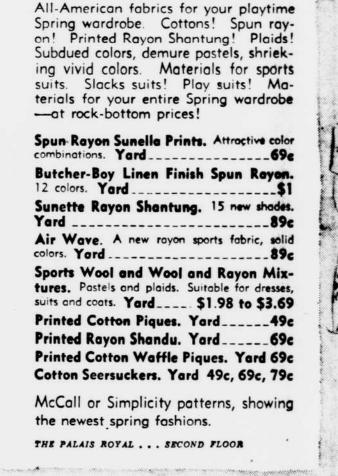
\$3.99

\$7.95

Ready-made slip covers—but with a difference! Each one made with the careful detail and precision of custom-made covers! Each one with the patented Sta-Fast feature that prevents creeping, sliding or twisting! Every chair and davenport cover fitted with snap fasteners! And the material—sturdy cretonne, sunfast and shrink-proof in flamboyant floral prints, or gay small flower patterns. Best of all the covers fit on your furniture almost like upholstery. They literally "Sure-Fit." Backgrounds of the most desired decorator shades: Wine, green, blue or natural.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . SECOND FLOOR

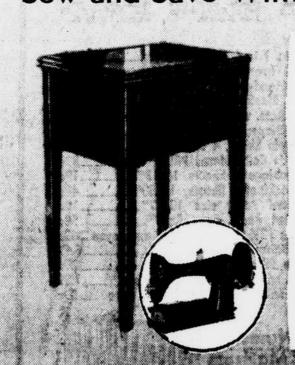




Sports Fabrics for Your

New Spring Wardrobe

Sew and Save With a New Home ...



D. A. Mode

Sewing Machine Regulerly \$69.50

Each machine perfect—each machine with all the latest features! Some cabinets are slightly marred, but this in no way affects the machines. All equipped with Westinghouse Air-Cooled Motors! Guaranteed for 10 years! Liberal allowance for your old machine.

All-Electric Portable Sewing Mechines S19.75 end up We Inspect, Oil and Adjust your Present Machine 69c THE PALAIS ROYAL

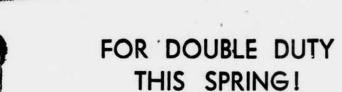
USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN-TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!

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Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold



SUITS With "Sling-Over"

COATS

Mated in Blending Colors!

If you're a busy person constantly "on the go" you'll want to look your best in a suit of tailored smartness. These suits are tops in style and are shown in soft pastel shades, plaids, shetlands, twills and tweeds that blend so well with the pastel "sling-over" coats featured in this group at 12.95 each. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46.

Suits and Coats-Second Floor

# Headed for Easter! STRAWS

In true Easter spirit they're refreshingly new and undeniably smart. Softly fashioned in the loveliest of new straws . . . with wispy veil trims . . . fine grosgrain ribbon trims and flower trims. In the newest styles and colors that are destined for success this spring!

Goldenberg's-Millinery-Second Floor





"LADY HAMILTON" FOOT-BRACER DRESS ARCH SHOES



In All New Spring Styles!

Soft cushioned insole, concealed metatarsal arch support, combination lasts for perfect fit. Sizes 4 to 10, AA to EEE. Oxfords, pumps, ties and stepins in smart gabardines, black kid, white, patents and brown.

Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor

### FABRIC **VALUES** 69c "ROYALTY" RAYON PRINTS

59¢ YD.

"Royalty" rayon prints are crown-tested for washability and will not slip or pull at seams. Choose from 100 different patterns, in small, medium and large designs printed on light, medium and dark backgrounds.

> 1.59 Value **Wool Mixtures**

> > 1.39 YD.

Plaids and solid colors in plain, rough and novelty weaves. For dresses, suits, skirts, coats and jackets.

1.79 Acetate and **Rayon Printed Jersey** 

1.49 YD.

Hand screened acetate and rayon jerseys in beautiful multi-color prints that make up into smart spring dresses.

> 39c "Topmost" 80-sq. Percales

> > 33¢ yb. ,

A wide selection of styles that includes over 200 different patterns in this famous cotton fabric. The fine count texture assures long wear. For drapes, quilts, dresses, etc.

Fabrics-Main Floor





Tots' Coats Tots' Dress Boys' Suits 2.99 2.29

Boys' Coat Sets, 1 to 4 and 2 to 6 yrs. 5.99
Infants' 1.59 Three-pc. Bootee Sets 1.29 89c Infants' Hand-made Dresses ..... 69c 1.79-1.99 Crib Blankets; 36x50" size \_\_\_\_\_1.00 Receiving Blankets, white with colored border \_\_\_ 39c 1.39 Birdseye Diapers. (Limit—2 dz.) \_\_\_dz. 1.29
59c Slipover Polo Shirts, 4 to 8 yrs. \_\_\_\_\_\_35c
59c Hand-made Embroidered Pillow Tops. \_\_\_\_39c Irreg. 35c Stockingette Sheets, 18x18"\_\_\_\_\_\_19c
Irreg. 69c Stockinette Sheets, 18x30"\_\_\_\_\_\_49c
Infants' Quilted Pads; size 15x17"\_\_\_\_\_\_19c
Infants' Quilted Pads; size 18x34"\_\_\_\_\_50c Infants' Shirts; 121/2% wool, cotton and rayon 49c 6.99 High Chairs; with tray 6.49 39c Reversible Pillows; kapok filled \_\_\_\_\_\_29c Nursery Seat, with foot rest, collapsible \_\_\_\_\_1.99 49c Hand-made Gertrudes, scalloped edge \_\_\_\_ 39c

14.99 Nursery Crib and Mattress

13.00 Infants-Second Floor

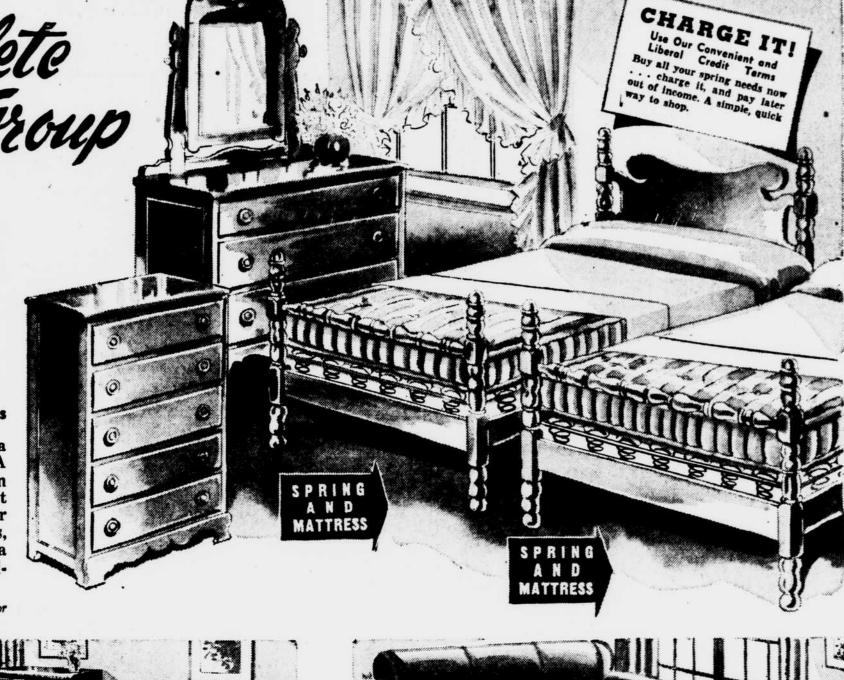


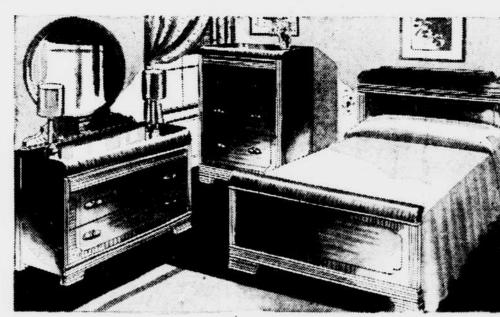


- 2 Twin Size Beds
- 5-Drawer Chest
- Dresser and Mirror
- 2 Soft Mattresses
- 2 Simmons Coil Springs

By every comparison a regular \$119.00 value. A beautiful Early American designed bedroom group at a remarkably low price for such quality. The beds, chest and dresser are in a rich maple finish on hardwood.

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor





69.88 Modern Waterfall Bedroom

Full-size bed, dresser with plate-glass mirror, 4-drawer chest in rich striped walnut finish on hardwood. Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

109.00 Period Living Room Group

This complete living room ensemble includes a large grip-arm sofa, matching chair, open-arm pull-up chair, 2 end tables and coffee table. Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

1.00 pr.

1.29 FANCY PILLOW-CASES; novelty em-broidered in colors, Each pair nicely boxed.

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WELL - FILLED BED PILLOWS: size 16x24 in. Filled with soft sterilized curled chick-en feathers.

# SALE OF FAMOUS-MAKE **OOL RUGS**

Floor samples, roll ends, rugs from display and others used in model homes. Axminsters, broad-

looms and wiltons, all so "as is."	ld			210
			10	A Charles
AND		271	00/2	TT.
		. 6	0%	
<b>20%</b>	ľU			
			3 3 4	4.6
27.50 to 39.95	No.	Size	Description	Orig.   Sale
AXMINSTERS	1	12x11.6	Heavy Axminster	62.50 29.0
AAMINSTERS	1	7.6x12	Hook Axminster	45.00 29.0
\$10	1	9x12	Tone Axminster	59.95 34.0
.10	1	9x101/2	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	69.00 34.0

6x9, 714x9, 814x1014 and 9x12 sizes. Few-of-a-kind

axminsters used for dis-play and in model homes. .37.50 to 47.50

**AXMINSTERS** 9x12, 9x101/2 and 81/4x101/2

sizes. Famous make ax-minsters, including imperfect floor samples and rugs used in model homes.

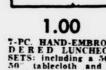
39.95 to 47.50 **AXMINSTERS \$28** 

9x12, 9x10 and 81/4x101/4 sizes. Sample rugs and others used in model homes. Florals, textures and tone-on-tone styles. Sold "as is."

Floor Coverings-Third Floor

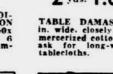
1	9x101/2	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	69.00 34.00
1	9x12	Persian Wilton	74.50 34.00
1	9x101/2	Tone Axminster	55.00 34.00
1	71/2×12	Twist Broadloom	69.50 39.00
1	9x12	Tone Axminster	59.95 42.00
1	9x101/2	Tone Axminster	64.50 42.00
1	9x12	Tone Axminster	76.95 52.00
1	9x12	Twist Broadloom	84.00 54.50
1	8.3×10.6	Oriental Pattern	147.50 89.00
1	9x15	Twist Broadloom	95.00 52.00
1	8.10x20.10	Loop Weave Broadloom	175.00 72.00
1	12x14	Leaf Pattern Axminster	75.00 42.00
1	9.10x21.9	Twist Broadloom	175.00 99.00
1	12x12.6	Twist Broadloom	97.00 52.00
1	12x12.9	Plain Broadloom	106.00 59.00
1	12x18	Twist Broadloom	168.00 99.00
1	12x15	Plain Broadloom	99.00 59.00
1	12.10x15	Twist Broadloom	157.50 99.00
1	12x18	Tone-on-Tone Wilton	165.00 99.00
1	12x18	Hook Pattern Axminster	108.00 68.00
1	11x12	Loop Pile Broadloom	105.00 52.00
15	27x27 in.	Scatter Wilton Rugs	3.75 1.49
2	27x54 in.	Axminster Rugs ·	7.95 4.50
1	2.6x6	Broadloom Rugs	9.00 4.50
1	36x6.3	Axminster Rug	7.95 4.95
2	36x6.3	Axminster Rug	11.95 6.95
3 1	2.10x9	Washed Broadloom	41.00 19.00
36 yds.	27 in.	Wilton Carpet	3.50 1.88
	27 in.	Cut Lengths Carpets	3.95 to yd. 5.50yd 2.25

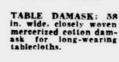






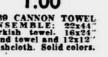
















6 for 1.00 19c COTTON HUCK TOWELS: in various qualities, including samples and slight sec-onds.



1.00 1.49 PLAID BLAN-KETS: size 66x80 in.. containing 5% wool and 95% cotton. Choice of colors.





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19c PRINTED DISH TOWELS: in gay, col-orful designs, guaran-teed fast color. Ab-sorbent quality.



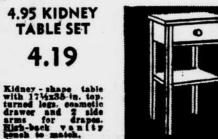
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Goldenberg's-Linens and Domestics-Main Floor

# READY-TO-PAINT FURNITURE



3.98 KIDNEY TABLE SET





UNPAINTED NITE TABLE 2.79



CUTETE OF DRAWERS

CUTPI	D 6	I DANW	LA
30x16x10-in.	size. 4	drawers	2.9
		drawers	
		drawers	
36x24x12-in.	size, 5	drawers	5.9
		drawers	
		drawers	



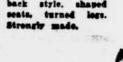
HARDWOOD CHAIRS 1.19

Made of solid hard-wood. Windsor shape back, shaped seat, turned legs. For bed-room or kitchen.



HARDWOOD CHAIRS 1.39

back style, shaped seats, turned logs.













### **Churches Here Start** Fifth Week of Lenten **Observance Today**

Dr. Sizoo Will Open New Series of Noon Services at Epiphany

Service for the fifth week of the Lenten observance will be held in the following churches tomorrow:

The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City, and former minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, will conduct noon services at the Church of the Epiphany. He will continue to speak there throughout the week.

Union Lutheran lenten services will be held at the Grace Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Dr. Otto H. Bostrom of New York City, speaking. The Rev. Dr. P. O. Bersell of Minneapolis was scheduled to speak at this service but was unable to fill the appointment.

Daily services will be held at the Washington Cathedral at 7:30 a.m., noon and at 4 p.m.

The "Pre-Easter Crusade," which begins today at the Lutheran Rice Memorial Baptist Church, will be held daily at 8 p.m. except Saturday for two weeks.

The Rev. Dr. Grace L. Patch, pastor of First Divine Science Church, will speak at the Penn Theatre at

Services will be held at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow and throughout the week at the new Church of God, 2226 Evarts street N.W.

### Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

tailers in a dozen States and the District were placed under a 7 p.m.-7 a.m. "curfew." Many service stations then met the limited supply situation by allowing each purchaser only a small number of gallons, while some sold full orders delivered.

Forbids Abnormal Deliveries. March 19, but to protect against a would be cut more than 20 per cent rush of buying from now to the effective date, the order forbids abnormal deliveries in the interim.

Suppliers and dealers are refor preferred users, including:

boats necessary for the public 40 miles per hour. surgeons, nurses and veterinarians curtailment. and those engaged in civilian de- Gov. O'Conor of Maryland pledged fense activities while the area is 100 per cent co-operation and imunder martial law, enemy attack, mediately asked Attorney General or immediate threat of enemy at- William

boats owned or operated by or in State police superintendent, to "get the service of Federal, State or local

3. The operation of commercial vehicles so classified by law, includ-

industrial and agricultural machinery and equipment.

5. The operation of school buses. So far as practicable, supplying companies are required to make deliveries to stations on a basis of not more than one-third of a month's quota during the first 10 days, and not more than two-thirds during the first 20 days. This is designed to prevent stations from selling without restriction and running out of supplies within a few days.

Gasoline Dealers to Meet. The Gasoline Retailers of Wash-

ington, the association which covers about two-thirds of the 600 stations here, will hold a series of meetings this week to discuss the outlook in view of the new regulations. The meetings will be held daily for three days at the Hot Shoppe, in the 4100 block of Wisconsin avenue, starting

Harry Wainwright, president, said last night, that the restrictions would not displace any man power, because the stations already are shorthanded. Many now are closing at 7 o'clock nightly, and in other



LONDON.-R. A. F. ACE-Flight Lt. Brendan (Paddy) Finucane raised his total of enemy planes bagged to 26 by shooting down two German planes Friday as he led a Royal Air Force attack on the industrial area of Hazebrouck, France. This picture of Finucane was made just a month ago as he served as best man at the wedding of a fellow -A. P. Wirephoto.

ways reducing their operating time. Mr. Wainwright said that on its face, the order required clarification on one point, and that is, as to until their tanks were dry and then the level on which the 20 per cent shut down until new quotas were cut would be applied. For example, he said, if March deliveries were fixed at 20 per cent under those Mr. Ickes emphasized that the for February, it would mean actunew curtailment would be effective ally that consumption this month because more gasoline is being used this month than last.

District Under Limit.

The President's request to the quired by the order to provide States on cutting speed limits was "minimum, necessary requirement" not considered necessary in the case of the District because here there 1. Operation of vehicles and are no speed limits higher than

health and safety, including, among Mr. Roosevelt asked frequent others, ambulances and vehicles checking of tires for possible needed operated by practicing physicians, repairs in addition to the speed

Commission Chairman Ezra B. 2. The operation of vehicles and Whitman and Col. Beverly Ober. together as soon as possible to see

While the Governor said Maryland speed limits are established by the Legislature and he has no power 4. The operation of commercial, to alter them, he pointed out that



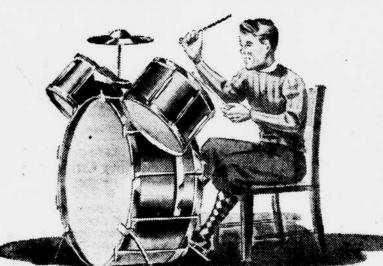
SAVE 25% to 30% ON DIAMONDS

Reputation for 40 Years Is Your Guarantee perfect diamond, finest white Real Oriental pearls (cultured), \$6.00 res. \$10 value \$6.00 Above Prices Include Govt. Tax Specializing in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS

Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc. 903 F St. N.W.

For Pleasure . . . For Recreation

# LEARN MUSIC



### FOR ONLY \$10 WE WILL GIVE YOU:

10 PRIVATE LESSONS on your choice of these instruments; accordion, drums, Spanish or Hawaiian Guitar, trumpet, cornet, trombone, clari-

Give you five hours of

band practice.

net or saxophone.

WE WILL loan you, without charge, any of these instruments that you decide that you would like to learn to play.

Advise you about your possibilities and help you select the instrument best suited for you.

We Give More Than 25,000 Lessons Every Year

PIANO COMPANY Corner 13th & Gsts · National 3223

under existing law, the State Roads Commission is empowered to regulate speed limits in "certain desig-

nated zones." Mr. Walsh, the Governor said, was in detail the depth of the road commission's powers, while Mr. Whitman and Col. Ober were instructed to draft a regulatory and enforcement program as soon as the Attorney General completes his study of the legal points.

Darden Pledges Support.

The Virginia General Assembly, which concluded its biennial session at Richmond last night, passed legislation to lower the State speed limit to 45 miles an hour for passenger cars and buses and 40 miles for trucks during the session. Pres-

for trucks.

Gov. Darden pledged his support to carrying out the President's rereduced through proclamation and under powers conferred on him by the State Defense Act.

The office of Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania said he would "co-operate fully" and probably would Should Keep Its Gains submit a bill embodying Mr. Roosevelt's ideas to the current special session of the Legislature.

Similarly, Gov. Walter W. Bacon of Delaware said "We will be glad Officials of the American Auto-

mobile Association said virtually all States now permitted speed in ex-

passenger cars, 50 for buses and 45 most would require legislation to added that "Every bit of overtime Young Athlete Is Held It was suggested that the 40-mile

top might be set by proclamation of the Governor in States whose only asked to give an opinion outlining quest. He said the limit might be limit is "reasonable and proper"

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Labor

OBERLIN, Ohio, March 14.-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt declared today "Labor should not give up the standards it has won in peacetime," because it "has an obligation to maintain that peacetime standard for the boys in the Army when they get back."

Addressing an Oberlin College ent limits in Virginia are 55 for cess of 40 miles per hour, and that student conference, Mrs. Roosevelt it, if you don't.

should be paid in Defense bonds, and every bit of interest above 3 per cent on investments should go to Defense bonds."

Replying to a written question from her audience asking what she considered the most important thing in post-war reconstruction, Mrs. Roosevelt asserted:

"You must make up your minds | Side apartment. that there will be no unemployment. When the soldiers come back after this war, they should not come back to a short period of prosperity and then a depression with great unemployment. "If we can afford a war we can afford a peace where people are not thrown out of work."

paper, any more. Uncle Sam needs

In Wife's Mystery Death

CHICAGO, March 14.—Peter Dobinsky, a strapping athlete of 21, was questioned by detectives today after the body of his pretty bride was found in a bed in their North

Lt. John Quinn reported that Dobinsky told him he choked his 21-year-old wife last night during one of many quarrels that blighted a romance which began on the campus of Drake University.

But Dr. Richard F. Murphy, coroner's physician, announced later that the victim-the former Jane Robinson of Hampton, Iowa-had There's no such thing as waste not died of strangulation or suffocation. He added that a preliminary examination indicated death

had been caused by heart disease or "something taken internally." Cobinsky was held without

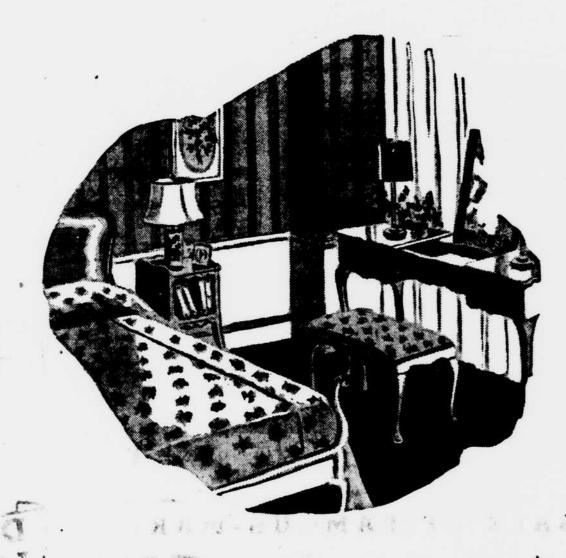
Chile has banned the use of names of persons, cities or countries in titles of broadcasting sta-

Famous for

Old New Orleans 1214 Connecticut Ave. DINING — DANCING

# Make Up Your Own Bedroom Suite

# from our several Open Stock Bedroom Groups



# See the Touraine Collection

of Louis XV and XVI Bedroom Pieces in Walnut and Beech and Old White Lacquer



18th Century Style **DINING ROOM GROUPS** 

from which you can make up your own suite

You can furnish your Dining Room, too, with pieces of your own individual selection! No need to buy a complete suite! Simply choose the pieces your room requires from our open stock Dining Groups!

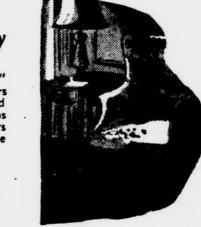
Here are some delightful 18th Century style pieces—66-inch Buffets at \$52.50, Extension Tables of Duncan Phyfe style that open 8 feet at \$66.50, two-drawer servers at \$31.50, roomy Cupboard China Cabinets at \$65, shield-back Side Chairs at \$13.50, Arm Chairs at \$16.50, apartment size Extension Tables at \$52.50, apartment size Chippendale Chairs at \$11.75, large Credenzas at \$82.50 and many other companion pieces. Ten-piece Dining Suites complete are priced as low as \$298.

YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE, TOO, CAN BE SELECTED FROM OUR OPEN-STOCK GROUPS

Decorator-planned Ensembles Enable You to Choose Correctly

You should see our famous "Brighton" and "Ardmore" groups of Karpen 18th Century type Sofas and Chairs in decorator-approved figured cotton tapestries and cotton and rayon damasks. Many different designs from which to choose . . . sofas and companion chairs for every type of personality and for every color scheme . . . all quality built.

Karpen Sofas Priced as Low as \$139



## PIECES ARE PRICED INDIVIDUALLY

Buy Only What You Need

Not only is it a joy to select your bedroom furniture from one of our several open stock groups, but it is delightfully simple! All you have to do is walk through our vast open stock displays and indicate the pieces that your bedroom requires. They are all priced individually as well as in suggestive groups. Exercise your individual taste and choose the pieces that will bring the most charm and convenience to your rooms. A suggestive few groups are quoted below:

LIFETIME BEDROOM GROUP . . . 18th Century type, mahogany veneer and gumwood, full dustproof drawer construction; 3 pieces, dresser with \$155 hanging mirror, chest of drawers and double bed \_\_\_\_\_\_

BEDROOM GROUP . . . choice of walnut and gumwood or Honduras mahogany

and gumwood, 18th Century English type, bow-front dresser with \$199 hanging mirror, chest on chest and double bed, priced at \_\_\_ horizontal mahogany turned mirror over dresser, carved chest with glass

drawer pulls, roomy vanity with gilded landscape mirror, tufted head board bed upholstered in peach cotton velvet, two-drawer pedestal night \$369 table and bench complete at\_\_\_\_\_ MODERN BEDROOM GROUP . . . Leeds oak and in a light finish. Three main pieces include dresser with round, frameless mirror, chest of drawers \$128

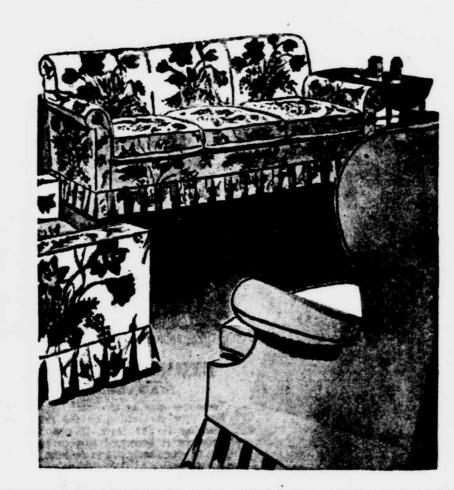
# **Custom-Made Slip Covers**

to fit your furniture correctly

Order Slip Covers now and have them ready when you need them! See the newest, decorative fabrics-smart as can be and made up in the quality way so that your covers will fit correctly. Several different price groups! There is one group with decorative floral cotton prints and leaf stripes-color tested and shrunketized—best obtainable vat dyes—for average THREE-PIECE suite for only \$54.95—made with zippers, too, and corded self-welts and with box pleats on all four sides. Expertly tai-

**3-Piece Suite Slip Covers** 

(Installed on Your Furniture)



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

### Lt. Comdr. R. H. Lake Will Be Buried in **Arlington Tomorrow**

Navy Veteran Invented New Type of Hoist For Ammunition

Lt. Comdr. Robert Howard Lake, Construction Corps, U. S. N., retired, pital, will be buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery, following funeral services at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel

Born in Virginia on March 29, 1871, Comdr. Lake entered the Navy in 1904 as a carpenter. In 1906 he was credited with repairing an ammunition hoist on the U.S.S. Wisconsin, enabling the vessel to compete in target practice, in which she emerged as winner. Previously, the commander of the vessel had decided to withdraw.

While on duty in connection with the building of the Wyoming, he proposed a new type of ammunition hoist which bore his name and was adopted for use on a number of ships. In the spring of 1918 he was detailed to take charge of the

### Mrs. Mattie Maddox Key, Member of D. A. R., Dies

Mrs. Mattie Maddox Key, once active in the Daughters of the American Revolution in St. Marys County Md., died yesterday at her home, 3354 Mount Pleasant

Her sister. Mrs. Robert Cole, said Mrs. Key was the widow of Joseph Harris Kev of Tudor Hall, Leonardtown. Md., and a cousin of Francis Scott Key. He was said to have been a membe of the board of Charlotte Hall

Academy. Mrs. Key was an active member for some time of the Maj. William Thomas Chapter, St. Marys County, of the D. A. R., and of St. Peter's Church, Leonardtown. Besides her sister, Mrs. Cole, she is survived by another sister, Miss Delia Maddox of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home here, with services at St. Peter's Church. Leonardtown, Md., at 1 o'clock, Burial will be at the old family plot at Ellenborough

loading of the Jason, which was to Overfield; a son, Robert W. Lake take equipment for a station in of Chevy Chase, Md.; a sister, Mrs. England. He sailed on the Jason and became industrial manager of Frank Ridgeway of Washington, the station at Killingholme, Eng- and a brother, Fulton Lake, of Phil-

In 1921, while Comdr. Lake was on duty at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, he was given additional Havana Country Club duty in the Bureau of Construction and Repair in fitting out the air- May Become Hospital craft carriers Lexington and Saratoga. Since his retirement in 1931,

avenue, Takoma Park. Md. He is pital in any war emergency. ginia Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Shirely beds and kitchen equipment for that T. Overfield, wife of Lt. Comdr. number of patients.

he had manufactured and supplied Havana, beautiful and exclusive rennaval officers with cap cover forms dezvous of society, have started a known as blocks, which he patented. drive among the members for a He made his home at 125 Buffalo fund to prepare the club as a hoswho died Wednesday at Naval Hos- survived by his widow, Mrs. Vir- The club has a capacity of 200

Officials of the Country Club of



GILDA AUDREY'S

"Spring Cleaning Duo"

Cleansing Cream reg. 1.00 Mild Toner

both for

Here is your own personal Spring cleaning duo at a very special saving of 50c. This is the first time we have ever featured a sale on these exclusive salon\* preparations sa hurry and take advantage of this rare offer.

> \*These are the same professional preparations used in the Gilda Audrey Salon Facial treatments featured by Blue Book Beauty Salons throughout the country.

Fourth Floor

Beauty Salon

NAtional 9800

### In Response to Public Demand Lansburgh's Will Remain Open From 12:30 Until 9 O'Clock Thursday Evening, Beginning March 19th

If you must have less expensive

ROSEBUSHES

Bundle of 3 (one variety to a bundle).

Red, Pink, Yellow, Art shade. A well-

Green Meadow \_\_\_\_\_\_ 5 lbs. 1.00

Other Seeds: 1 to 5 lb. sizes \_\_\_\_\_ 35c to 1.95

Shoe Back. Fastens on door or wall. Holds 6 pairs of shoes. Enamel fin-ish on wood. Buy several now.

59c

69c Silver Storage Bex. Separate com-partments for knives, forks.

37c

49c Triangle Floor Mop. Swivel handle (gets under low places). Strong sturdy handle.

Reg. 44.95 Birch-Maple

**Stainless Porcelain Top** 

spoons. Value.

known varieties. Plant them now.



# ANNUAL SELLING!

Rosebushes, Ornamental Trees, Vines, Fruit Trees, Hardy Shrubs, Shade Trees, and Evergreens

Located at 903 E St. N.W. (3 doors from 9th St.)

Choice of 20 favorites

### HARDY SHRUBS 29c EACH

Purple Lilac, Althea, Weigelia, Deutzia, Red barked Dogwood, Butterfly Bush, Forsythia, Spirea, Mock Orange, etc.

HARDY PERENNIALS

DOGWOOD White Flowering; 3 to 4 ft79e	CRAPE MYRTLE Pink, red, purple, whiteeach 45e		
Pink, red, purple, white95c to 2.95 HARDY VINES Six Varieties2 for 55c; each 29c	SUPER ROSE BUSHES Seventeen best-known varieties, ea. 69c; 3 for 1.95		
Four Varieties 3 for \$1; each 35c  FLOWERING TREES  Seven Varieties 49c to 3.95  LOMBARDY POPLARS  Thriving Trees; bare roots each 10c (Roots wrapped) packed in 10 to bundle 1.00  Larger trees (roots wrapped) 5 to 6 fteach 49c	Pear or Plum each 49 Cherry each 79 LOMA, VIGORO, AGRICO		
PEAT MOSS AND TOP SOIL Topsoil; bu. basket (approx. weight 85 lbs.) 59e Domestic Peat Moss; 25-lb. bag90e 50-lb. bag, 1.25; 100-lb. bag, 1.85; Large bale, \$4	1-lb10e		
HEDGE PLANTS California Privet 25e for 79e (\$3 per 100)	Gladiolusdos. 15c Amaryllis4 for \$1 Dahlias2 for 25c Tube Roseseach 3c		

**GRASS SEED** 

14c

2-Year-Old Everblooming

YELLOW
) Duchess of Wellington
) Joanna Hill
) Mrs. Aaron
Ward ART SHADE

PINK ) Bette Uprichard ) Columbia ) Dame Edith Helen ) Lady Ashtown | Killarney ) Mme. Butterfly ) Radiance

49c ea.

Claudius Pernet

Golden Dawn Duquesa de Penaranda

89c Enamel 3-Pc.

Saucepan Set

69c

Sturdy handles. Easy-

pour lipped style. Easy.

to-clean round bottoms.

Sizes: 45. 114. 112 qts.

6-Gal. \$1.19

Garbage Can

98c

Heavy galvanized metal.

With tight-fit cover.

Sturdy bail handle.

1.39 size, 8 gal.\_\_\_1.19

8.95 Steel

**Utility Cabinet** 

7.95

White or ivory enamel. Size 66x18x12 inches.

For dishes, linens, etc.

9.95 Double-Door Size

60x22x12 inches\_\_\_8.95

( ) Mrs. Pierre 8. Dupont

Baberry Thunberi \_\_\_ 10 for 49c (4.75 per 100)

Choice of 27 varieties \_\_\_\_each 15c; 6 for 85e

# SPRING. HOUSEWAR!

\$1 Charm Shelves.
For windows.
White enamel metal brackets. For
plants. ornaments.
etc. Decorative.

39c

Self-wring Mop.
Twist handle to
wring out water.
Protects hands
(never get wet).

**5-Pc. SUITE** 

Table has stainless porcelain top and two matching pullleaves. Complete with four box seat chairs (can't

pull apart). Maple-andbrown, maple-and-red, champagne-and-red Ideal

LANSBURGH'S-Sixth Floor

Pad and Cover Pits all standard size ironing boards White-top pad Snug-fit ela stic cover. Washable

95c

14-inch 1.49

dinette and alcove.

Typical Values in This Great Annual Event . . . There Are Many Others

66c

59c





# TIRE & WHEEL LOCK\*



Set of 4, including 4 "Master" Locks

- They make tire theft practically impossible
- They make wheel removal practically
- They snap on in a very few seconds They are not messy to handle They do not un-balance your wheels
- They do away with theft worries
- They give you THREE-FOLD PRO-TECTION

### STREET PARKERS. ATTENTION

find your car resting on the rims any morning if you leave it unprotected. Your car is important to your business ... to your family ... to defense. Keep

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED—HOUSEWARES—SIXTH FLOOR

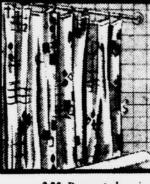


Lansburgh's is the only department store in the city where the Refco Tire & Wheel Lock is available.



Step-on Can 2.49

Has 12-qt. white porcelain enamel inset (easy as china dish to clean). Outer can in durable finish. Colors.



2.98 Decorated **Bath Curtains** 

1.77

Are 100% water, mildew, stain-resist. Attractive decoration. Five colors and blackwhite. Weighted bottom.



Special! Large Splint Hamper

Sturdy hardwood splint enamel finish. Warpproof cover. Attractive design. Smooth interior.



4.98 Revolving Yard Dryer 3.98

Has metal center post separate ground ple drying space. Non-snag finish.



1.49 Pyralin Cake Cover with Metal Tray. Pyralin (makes cake visi-ble) Keeps cakes fresh. Red. green, blue.





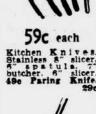


79c





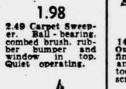




79c

49c



























3.49 Unpainted Drop-leaf Table. 2.97 2.69 Unpainted Kidney Dresser. Has cosmetic drawer, two swinging 2.29 2.98 Unpainted Chest of Drawers. 4 drawers. Size 30x13x10 inches 2.39

2.65 Electro-Broiler. For sandwiches. meats. For 8 to 10 inch frying pan (pan not included). 7th, 8th and E Sts.





































3.98

Beautifully decorated patterns of higherpriced qualties. Fullsize. Matching drapes.







### **Public Is Dissatisfied** With Arms Progress, Survey Said to Show

Official 'Back Yard Check' **Echoes Complaints Made** To Congress Members

By the Associated Press, The Government is making a back yard check of the public's ideas on the war program.

Responsible authorities disclosed that the opinion of all sections of the Nation would be sampled informally. The poll is to get the people's views on such controversial issues as strikes, wage controls, price fixing, longer hours in war plants and even on the conduct of

the military campaigns. Results of the survey may be used as a basis for new laws and executive orders to change some aspects

of the war program. Arms Progress Held Slow. While the survey was said to be

for from complete, an influential member of Congress said there was no doubt that extensive dissatisfaction had been expressed with the progress of the military production program. This dissatisfaction was said to center on strikes and lack of materials as factors contributing to the slowing of pro-

Members of Congress also have been receiving an increasingly large number of complaints, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, declared in letters he addressed to Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, cabinet members and other

Asked to Appear.

Asking the officials to appear before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee for general questioning, Senator Thomas said it was obvious to him the public thought the 40hour-week law "exorbitantly high prices being paid for labor" and the prevalence of strikes were retarding the war effort.

President Roosevelt told his press conference Friday that the question of wage controls as a war measure was under consideration. Most administration supporters in Congress concluded that if legislation of this nature was asked it would be in a form linking wages to the cost of

Dealing directly with the question of strikes. Senator Mead. Democrat. of New York, made public a report from Secretary of Labor Perkins to the Senate Labor Committee. It showed that the number of walkouts in war industries had increased from 12 in January to 25 in Feb-

Figures of Days Lost.

Secretary Perkins said that last month 47.830 man-days were lost by 14,085 workers, compared with 10,660 man-days lost by 2.415 workers in January.

She said none of these strikes was authorized by national unions and

most of them were short. Urging caution in any restrictive labor legislation. Senator Mead said he was informed by the War Labor Board that not a single new defense strike had been certified to it since the group was formed re-

Senator Thomas said in his letter to Mr. Nelson and other officials that Congress and the administration were being condemned for not repealing the 40-hour week law and for not enacting legislation outlawing strikes. He listed a long series of charges he said the officials would be asked to answer.

Cites Complaint Causes.

These included complaints that 17,000 shipbuilders were idle in California while there was a great shortage of ships, that machines and tools were idle in defense plants 8 to 16 hours a day and that defense strikes were increasing.

Senator Thomas said Congress members were being asked why men were not drafted for defense industrial work, why many workers were required to join unions before they could get war plant jobs, why it was necessary to pay overtime for any war work and why plants could not be operated around the clock.

Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee, sponsor of an overall price control bill, said: "Nothing short of an overall ceiling over prices, profits, wages and rents would be either effective or fair. The present situation is fast getting out of hand. It requires drastic action. Half-hearted piecemeal methods will not be sufficient."

### Dr. George H. Blakeslee **Graduation Speaker**

By the Associated Press. WORCESTER, Mass., March 14 .-Dr. George H. Blakeslee, writer and lecturer on American foreign policy and Far Eastern affairs, will be commencement speaker at the May 1 exercises of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the school announced to-

Professor of international relations at Clark University, Dr. Blakeslee served as technical adviser to the American delegation at the Washington Arms Conference in 1921 and as a State Department official in the division of Far Eastern affairs in 1931.

He has lectured at Army and Navy colleges and universities in America

### Kinsman of 'T. R.' Gets License to Be Married

By the Associated Press. ORLANDO, Fla., March 14.-County Judge John Baker issued a marriage license today to James Alfred Roosevelt of Nassau County, N. Y., and Elizabeth Woodbridge Scott of Bainbridge, Ohio. Dean Melville E. Johnson of St. Luke's Episcopal Cathedral here will perform the ceremony Thursday. Mr. Roosevelt, a student at nearby

Rollins College, is a second cousin of the late President Theodore

### Wesleyan U. Alumni Plan Annual Dinner

Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the Army: Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, and Prof. George M. Dutcher, history professor at Weslevan University, will be guests of honor Friday at the Cosmos Club

Travis is secretary.

In Response to Public Demand Lansburgh's Will Remain Open From 12:30 Until 9 O'Clock Thursday Evenings, Beginning March 19th



In More Than Seventy-Five Beautiful Designs! Regular \$1 and 1.25

# Washable RAYON FABRICS

- · "Jersine" Semi-Sheer Rayon
- Prints · Rayon Shantung Prints
- "Star Breeze" Printed Rayon
- Sheers · Dozens of New Colors

Every yard is TUBFAST—an economy for your wardrobe's upkeep. Big splashy designs . . . neat tailored motifs . . . conventional dots. You'll find inspiration for Easter—for Spring and Summer costumes. Types for dressy afternoon . . . tailored business . . . informal sports and other smart ensembles. All at savings that mount up to real money.

In Clear Bright Colorings! Reg. 1.69 & 1.95

PRINTED RAYON CREPES

Distinctive and beautiful color combinations. Lovely designs in small, medium and large effects. Charming for under-coat dresses, afternoon and evening frocks. Yard \_\_\_

Lovely Soft-Draping Texture! Regular \$1 'ROMALEDA' RAYON CREPE

In a weight that's ideal for Spring and Summer suits or dresses. In a host of new colors including: rosepetal, blue-comet, violet, Revereblue, Central Park, purple, painted desert, navy, black. Yard\_\_\_\_\_

75-Denier Super-Quality! Regular 1.25

RAYON CREPE PRINTS

You'll find exactly what you want from this brilliant array of 20 smart spring-like designs. Both medium and dark backgrounds. Fine 75denier quality. Yard\_\_\_\_\_

79c! "Jerrisette" Washable Prints JERSEY-WEAVE RAYONS

More than forty exciting new patterns. Perfect for Spring-stunning for summer. Small, medium and large designs. Suitable for dresses, sportswear and other warm-weather



Perfect summer fabrics. Packs easily -won't wrinkle. Standard quality with luxurious soft draping texture. Choose from ten colors . . . also ever-smart black and white. Outstanding value at this low price. Yard

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor Regularly 1.95 to 2.50! New Wool-&-Rayon and  $\mathbf{E} \mathbf{N} \mathbf{S}$ 

39c Striped Chambray It's beautiful—it's washable—it's so smart. . Many lovely

stripes in gay color combinations. Popular for all sports

wear, summer frocks, children's wear.

69c Printed Rayon Crepe

Crown Tested for wear, washability and textile strength.

Over 30 smart new designs in monotones and tailored

69c Rayon Gabardine

The season's ten smartest colors. Ideal for street dresses,

slacks, uniforms and other practical costumes. Washes

to perfection. A "must" for your dressmaking schedule.

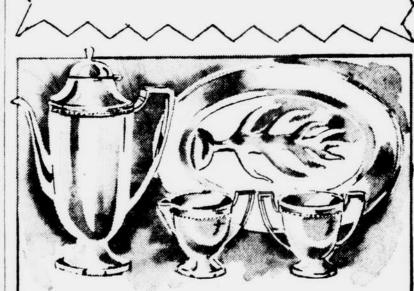
effects. Every yard is washable.

TANSBURGH'S

59c Wash Spun Rayon 44c vd.

Such attractive plain colors as: rose, blue, green, aqua, grey, brown, navy and black. Firm texture that's practical and good-looking for street and school frocks.

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor



**Bright for Easter Decoration!** 

WM. ROGERS' **SILVERPLATE** 

- Cream-Sugar Sets
- Coffee Pots

- Water Pitchers
- Cold Meat Platters Centerpieces
- · Well-Tree Platters Consoles Gravy Boats
- Hostess Travs Covered Vegetable

Madison Silverplate in Eagle Wm. Rogers Quality (made and guaranteed by International Silverware Co.)

Every piece with a lasting beauty and service for your home. Handsome, too, for wedding gifts. Bright gleaming finish in simple classic thread-and-dot pattern. Any —and all—are adoptable to everyday use. And will rise graciously to the occasion for formal entertaining SILVERWARE-Street Floor .

during the annual dinner of Wesleyan University alumni.

Harold D. Krafft is president of the local group, and Clayton V.

Travis is secretary.

Travis is secretary.

Travis is secretary.

Take Advantage of This Pre-Easter Sale Saving! SEWING MACHINE



All-Electric Console

Such fine features as knee speed control . . . full-size sewing head . . easy-to-thread bobbin . . precision stitching . . extra conven-iences to make sewing easy.

Butterick

49.95 Equipped with sight-saving sewing light . . . speed contro and many features found in highest-priced White models.

Underwriter Approved electrical

Budget-Model White

Sewing Machines-Third Floor 20% Down Payment. Convenient nthly payments. Small service charge.

Save in This Sale! Imported-from-China NEEDLEPOINT

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrice-Third Floor

With Tapestry Needle! 2.49 Needlepoint Exquisite gros point de-

signs. Only ground to fill in. Sizes: 23x23, 27x27, 18x23, and 20x 27 inches.

• Shetlands • Tweeds • Novelty Suitings • Checks • Plaids • Lovely Plain Colors

t textures for your Easter parade ward-Fine qualities that you'll wear and like

(plenty of Navy and black). All-wool, some properly wool with rayon for extra luster. All 54-inch labeled as to material contents.

robe. Fine qualities that you all Spring Spring's favoi (plenty of Navy and black)

5.98 Needlepoint. Large 30x30-inch gros 3.25 Needlepoint. Gros point. 27x27 inch \_\_\_\_\_\_2.49

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942.

# **Survey Reveals Shocking Living Conditions Here**

### Run-Down Houses Infested With Rats Menace Health

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The District Rent Administration | ture. is collecting a tremendous amount of the last minute," he said. information which may be used to "crack down" on substandard hous-

ing in Washington. In the course of administering the Rent Control Act, attaches have found deplorable living conditions existing in the city. Much overcrowding, infestation by rats, rundown houses, improper heating and existence of only the crudest bathroom facilities, are some of the conditions uncovered so far.

Just how far the Administration can go toward correcting the unhealthy situation is questionable. The office is chiefly concerned with the control of rents and services for housing and, as was pointed out, "is not a social agency".

Pressure Clause In Act. The Administration can exert a measure of pressure on landlords owning substandard property through application of a section of the act which sets rent ceilings at the figure charged for "comparable accommodations. Enforcement of that

part, however, presents difficulties. "It's hard for us sometimes to find comparisons," an official said, in some of these gems are incompar- cilities.

the situation somewhat by refusing to grant landlord requests for rent increases in the rare instances when improvements are made to the tumble-down houses.

Oddly enough, most of the information analyzed to date has been gathered as a result of action taken out except as to how it may be by landlords themselves, rather than financed, and he promised a solution from complaints of tenants. These of this shortly. He added that, landlords have made some little improvements and have petitioned the office for a rent increase. The case quired to complete the study reis investigated and the disturbing facts are brought to light.

Rat-Infested Quarters. the yards by day and scamper in the or could be provided. ne tenant said the alls at hight rats were so bold that he could regions, he said, he was motivated ; sit on his back steps and pick them by the possibility that due to auto-

off with a rifle houses are rotted. Bath facilities railroad or bus transportation. are of the most antiquated type. Rat holes in the walls and floor are Flanagan had received a pledge of covered over with tin. A tenant co-operation from members of the said he pulled away a rotted plank Maryland Public Service Commisin a stairway step and found a rat sion in dealing with data collected nest. Heat is supplied by old- by the District agency in its survey fashioned stoves which the tenants and that data would be exchanged installed themselves. No action has between the two commissions. been taken so far on the request for

a rent increase. uncovered where the tenants furnish their own heat and heater. 3 Soldiers at D. C. Post One apartment was heated by a two-burner oil stove, which the ten-

have baths, others do not. Still Bring in Returns. Most of the substandard houses are so old, a rent office official said, that they have paid for themselves in rents several times over. And, he added, "these houses are still

bringing in the returns. an increase of \$10 a month for flats of whom suffered third degree burns which rent for \$29.50. Investiga- to hands and face, and Raymond tion showed that, while habitable, Davidson, 22, who received second the accommodations were not as degree burns. Pvts. Grasser and good as others on the market for Deets were removed to the Fort \$39.50. The buildings were more George G. Meade Hospital, while than 25 years old, light and bath- Pvt. Davidson was given first aid at room fixtures were out of date. A the post space listed as a second bedroom District firemen said several was a planked-in porch which had trucks and other equipment were no heat. This case is now up for damaged. decision.

The rent office will investigate Navy Curbs Messages another report that 60 people are living in a comparatively small, To Vessels at Sea three-story rooming house

An official said he thought that ignorance of the law is the principal reason why so little information on substandard housing has been received from tenants.

Eventually, the rent office expects to have information on all rented quarters in the District, whether rooming houses, apartments or sin- sion includes radio telegraph and refreshments will be served. gle-family dwellings. From the radio telephone communication dethousands of schedules on room-Ing and boarding houses, which were and necessary ship's business with still pouring in yesterday, much information will be gleaned.

One Bath for 19 Roomers. The office, of course, had not had time to study many returns from the rooming house "census," but examination of a few disclosed overcrowding and a lack of healthful accommodations. The information schedules picked at random revealed two houses each with only one bath for 19 roomers. Two houses had 17 persons per bath, another 16 and Air Scouts to Hear Gurber still another had a small number of roomers but no bath. The last did the office of special devices of the Charles Evans Hughes, jr. have a toilet. District health regu-

lations require a bath for every 10 persons. schedules are in, the office will have gram of Station WWDC. When all of the information the most complete data on rooming regarding conditions in the Capi-

Later, information schedules will all buses, street cars and taxicabs torn off. tal's houses of room and board. be required of all operators of apart- in Washington this week will dis- Government Printing Office at the one-family dwellings which are play signs warning passengers not instigation of Maj. Royal M. Alderrented. A complete picture of Wash- to divulge war information. ington's housing situation will not be possible until the surveys are

### P.-T. A. to See Film

raid preparations and precautions tion in a public vehicle."

# Building, Building Who Gets the Building?

First the Navy had it, then the Office of Price Administration and now Public Building Administration officials freely admit they don't know who will move into the 500,000square-foot Federal office building being constructed at Suitland, Md.

A P. B. A. spokesman said yesterday the building, originally scheduled to be completed about the middle of March, is not expected to be finished until about April 15. But it has not yet been decided, he added, who will get the new struc-

"We probably won't know until The Navy was given first choice, but it reportedly decided to take three temporary buildings at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. Then the O. P. A. was scheduled to move in, but the plan

# Commuter Problem Of Transportation

was abandoned.

Hankin, Flanagan Confer With Maryland Bureau On Facilities' Survey

tion for residents of "nearby" Mary- main open until 9 p.m., but they land and Virginia areas who work in | will open their doors at noon Thursthe District will be tackled by the days. Public Utilities Commission when it starts its "origin and destination survey" soon as a guide to reorganidiscussing substandard quarters, "for zation of District transportation fa-

This was announced last night by The rent office also can alleviate Gregory Hankin, chairman, and James H. Flanagan, a member of the commission, after they had gone to Baltimore to confer with members of the Maryland Public Service Commission on related problems.

Mr. Hankin said the whole plan for the survey had been mapped from the time this problem is solved, not more than 30 days would be regardless of the view of "any one else to the contrary.

He said the District was being An example of this is the landlord divided into 187 "transportation" who requested increases for a num- districts, nearby Virginia areas into ber of houses because he had wired 35 and nearby Maryland areas into them for electricity. A talk with 31 districts. He said thse areas tenants revealed the quarters are were drawn around main arteries . infested with rats. The rodents roam where transportation facilities exist

In thus going into the surburban mobile and tire rationing, surburban Door and window sills in the residents would have to resort to

He reported that he and Mr.

# A number of instances have been Gasoline Explosion Burns

A gasoline explosion at an enant bought. Some of the houses campment of the 71st Field Artillery Regiment yesterday at Twentyeighth and M streets N.E. burned three soldiers, two of them seriously Although the cause of the blast was not announced, it was said the men were using gasoline to clean equipment in a maintenance shop

The injured are Pyts, Fred Gras-In another case, a landlord sought ser, 23, and Jackson Deets, 23, both

The Navy yesterday restricted der way for a communication by commercial coast- highway through al radio stations with vessels and Canada to Alaircraft at sea unless they had aska.

Navy approval. Under regulations sigined by Sec- to any men who care to attend and retary Knox, permissible transmis- following the address and discussion voted to distress signals, navigation vessels operating in the inland waters or which have arrived in inland waters.

Communication with commercial vessels outside inland waters is limited to radio telegraph messages in- at the court at 10 a.m. tomorrow. volving urgent and necessary ship's business, radio telephone messages if specifically authorized, distress signals and transmission of press material.

Paul Edward Garber, assistant in ney General; John W. Davis and Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, will be guest speaker at 6:05 p.m. Wednes- is headed by Solicitor General Fahy. day on the Air Scouts radio pro-

# **Stores Agree** To Stay Open

**Trade Group Plans** To Poll Members To Increase List

With all principal department stores already agreed to remaining open Thursday nights, beginning this week, the Merchants and Manufacturers Association is planning to poll its entire retail membership during the next few days to determine what other establishments will join in the plan.

Designed to provide more shopping hours for Federal workers forced to work longer hours because of the war effort, the nightshopping arrangement was praised by personnel officers of various governmental agencies yesterday following announcement that the department stores and other shops would participate

Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said the department stores will be open until 9 p.m. each Thursday, but will not open until 12:30 p.m. on those days. Problems of adequate transporta- The men's wear stores also will re-

> Utilities May Co-operate. Mr. Shaw said it was expected that most of the stores will cooperate in the program, and Board of Trade officials, who helped to develop the plan, said efforts are being made to have the utility companies remain open Thursday nights to allow Government workers more free time to pay bills and transact other business with them.

> a much needed opportunity to shop." Mrs. Nellie G. Plumley, appoint-

workers to shop." We think the plan is splen- ate in December.

Had Little Time to Shop. Carlton Hayward, director of personnel of the War Production Board, and Mrs. L. B. Schwartz. chief of the appointment and placement section of the office of the Secretary of War, said their employes have been working overtime with such regularity that they have had little time to shop. Miss Elicabeth Bell, assistant to

the employe activities officer of O. E. M., and George H. Sweet, director of personnel of the Veterans' Administration, both pointed out that besides allowing needed time for shopping, the plan will relieve traffic considerably

Lawrence E. Williams, housing chairman of the District Defense Council, announced that the Defense Housing Registry also will remain open until 9 p.m. Thursdays.

### Church Men's Club To Hear Dimond

Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate to Congress from Alaska, will address the Men's Club of Grace Episcopal Church at Silver Spring, Md., at 8 tomorrow

on the importance of Alaska from a defense viewpoint.

Mr. Dimond's talk coincided with the current discussions of Alaskan resources, of Alaska as a path for traffic to and from Asia and of the plans un-

As usual, the meeting will be open

### Van Devanter Eulogy Planned Tomorrow

The late Justice Willis Van Devanter will be eulogized by the bar of the Supreme Court at a meeting A Resolutions Committee headed by George Wharton Pepper, former Pennsylvania Senator, will draw up resolutions to be presented to the court at noon by Attorney General Biddle. There will be speeches by William D. Mitchell, former Attor-

The committee on arrangements Justice Van Devanter died in Feb-

## houses ever gathered here. Officials expect nearly 15,000 returns in all. Obviously, it will require much time work is completed it is expected to bring out many interesting facts regarding conditions and the service of th

By order of the War Department, | smaller signs in case one was lost or

each of the city's nearly 5,000 cabs. of the signs in cabs February 24, but Five inches high by eight inches they were delayed in printing while long, the placards declare in black the design and subject matter was Americans by careless talk! Never sion of the Office of Facts and any other meeting was held. A motion picture dealing with air- discuss military or naval informa- Figures.

The signs were printed by the lic relations office. The Public Util-Two signs have been issued to ities Commission authorized display yellow letters—"Don't kill cleared through the graphics divi-

While the signs are at present be-

# Mall Dormitory Plan Recalls World War Troubles

going into the girls' boarding house business again, but if his experience is what it was the last time he'll find there's many a headache He had a big establishment on

Union Station Plaza for years. It was built during the World War as a "temporary" structure; before it was torn down in 1929 it was rated in the "eyesore" class. President Roosevelt announced at

his press conference Friday that he wanted Uncle Sam to get in the landlord business again. The Chief Executive wants dormitories-long, stores, most of the men's wear low and very temporary—built in the middle of the greensward of shops and a number of specialty the Mall. They're to relieve the housing shortage. The plan stirred old memories-

> and a few old skeletons. Take the squabble over whether constituents of Democratic members of Congress were given preference over those of Republican members when the rooms were first being rented. That charge was denied by James H Weaver, manager of the dormitory. That denial came before Mr. Weaver resigned. Also before the "Insurgents" were organized. The Insurgents were disgruntled tenants who held "secret" meetings. All this was before the charge that "wormy" food was served at the dormitories. Also before the 55 waitresses went on strike.

Never a Dull Moment. Never a dull moment at the dor-mitories. And if there did happen to be one, Congress stated an investigation over how much rent was being charged and whether chambermaids were being paid too much or too little.

The old structures of 1918, like those proposed for today, had an auspicious beginning. President Wilson himself took a personal interest. He took time out from his busy war duties to tour the city to look over proposed sites, to make certain the dormitories were located

in a desirable section. Then on a warm day in August, 1918, work was started on the 12 buildings, with two wings each, on the plaza site. The rooms were 9 Expressing approval of the night- feet by 11 feet, each with a closet shopping plan, Charles Piozet, di- and running water. There was a rector of personnel of the Navy De- central bathing room for each 150 partment, said: "It's very essential rooms. Three stories tall and made that we have our people on the job of terra cotta blocks, finished with at all times, and the plan of having stucco, the buildings were similar stores remain open one night a week in design as those described by will give Navy Department employes | President Roosevelt, except the walls of the rooms all went entirely to the ceiling. A recreation and rement clerk of the Justice Depart- ception hall was at one end of the ment, said that since the depart- buildings. The structures had room ment's hours had been changed "it for 1.700 girls.

has been virtually impossible for our The war ended before the buildings were completed and the sub-"Leave can't be granted for shop- ject of whether construction should ping," she said. "We are much too be continued came up in the Sen-

Senator Kirby said he had been told the prices to be charged were as high as at any private dwellings to be charged to help bring rents down in the District, but he was beginning to wonder if it was the idea to put the prices up in order to benefit certain real estate people.

So the Senate decided to investigate the whole subject of whether the project should go ahead. The Public Buildings and Grounds Committee held hearings.

Sponsors of the project were as vigorous in their assertions that the houses would not be used following the war emergency as those are today. Although the war was over, the city was still overcrowded with Government girls who were to work on war-risk insurance.

As the hearing neared a close, Senator Hardwick said: "The only thing to be decided is whether the Government is going into the hotel business." The committee voted to halt the

project and the Senate concurred after Senator Reed had pointed out that the Government already had cleared the land at a large expense for park purposes.

Armed Women on Guard. Then the House started investigating and after a committee had toured the project, its members Maryland or Virginia are exempt voted that the project should be fin- from payment of the fees which are ished since it was already 90 per cent complete.

As the various units were completed, the girls started moving in. of a restraining force was needed inside. So it was decided that 11 patrol the corridors of the build-

gather. The "insurgents" organized tended it constituted a tax beyond to press their grievances. They de- the power of the Interior Secretary clared that the original idea was that the houses were to be operated for war workers only and the manager was to be a woman. Neither was the case, they maintained.

And the "insurgents," 1,100 strong, went on record supporting Col. E. H. Sanctuary, who had ben removed from his post as head of a committee which passed on applications for tenancy. He had refused to let the secretaries and clerks of Senators and Representatives live in the dormitory because they weren't war workers and, anyway, they received questioned. sufficiently high salaries to live else-

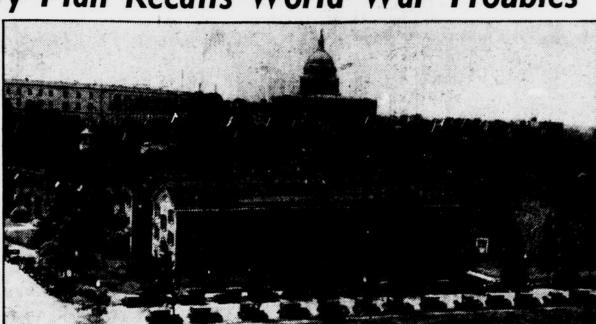
Col. Sanctuary charged that he was removed by the United States Housing Corp., which administered the project. He said the corporation desired to obtain needed friends in Congress by adopting a policy of caring for employes of members.

"Secret" Meetings Banned. Then, one night the insurgents neld a meeting in the recreation hall of the dormitories. Manager Weaver got wind of it. Mr. Weaver charged that Col. Sanctuary was at the meeting trying to stir up "discord, dissension and discontent" among the girls. Mr. Weaver also said he understood the doors to the recreation hall were

held Mr. Weaver wrote Col. Sanctuary to stay away from the dormitory and posted a notice saving "secret" meetings at the dormitory were henceforth barred. Furthermore, Mr. Weaver decreed that permission from him must be obtained before

closed while the meeting was being

But finally Mr. Weaver resigned



NEVER A DULL MOMENT-This is a general view, looking across Union Station Plaza south toward the Capitol, of the dormitories for Government girls of the last war that weren't torn down



These are Government workers of the last war in a room at the dormitories. -Harris & Ewing Photos.

# Extended to April 1; **Protests Overruled**

Ickes Cites 1916 Law As Authority for Fee For Sightseeing Tours

Effective April 1, license fees will over any part of the George Washington Memorial Highway between the south end of Arlington Memorial Bridge and Mount Vernon, under a regulation promulgated by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, it was an-

nounced vesterday. Secretary Ickes previously had fixed March 15 as the effective date. after overruling a protest filed on behalf of four bus lines. He granted a postponement until April 1 on request of the National Park Service. in order to facilitate the sale of permits on a quarterly basis.

Taxicabs licensed in the District, based on \$3 a seat annually, 75 cents a seat quarterly, or \$1 a bus for a

single day. Protests were filed by the Capital They hadn't been there long when Transit Co.. Greyhound Lines, Alexthe management decided something andria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. and the Blue & Grey Sight-seeing Tours. Even if the uniformed and armed women would regulation were within the Secretary's power, their brief contended, it was unlawful because unreason-Then the storm clouds began to ably discriminatory. They also con-

to impose. Mr. Ickes replied in a letter to the protesting bus lines that the gust 25, 1916, "to promote and regu- valued at \$23,119. late the use of" areas under his jurisdiction. The charge, he claimed, was not a tax. The legal pro- bassy at 2514 Massachusetts avenue priety of classifying commercial N.W., valued at \$65,000, found not passenger-carrying vehicles and im- to have been used for embassy purposing a permit fee on them which poses. was not applicable to private vehicles he held, could not be seriously vacant land at the northwest corner

project intermittently for months, let loose a blast against construction of single instead of double rooms in the dormitories. The committee claimed that the single-room construction cost an additional \$460,000. Why, the committee wanted to know, couldn't two girls live in the same

L. K. Sherman, president of the Housing Corporation, told the committee members they were coasting along years behind times.

"It's all very well for a committee of men to sit around in solemn conclave and declare that money was wasted; but any committee of lead- but the Commissioners ruled the ing women would see at a glance that single rooms should be provided for adult women workers. . . . size of the area was not material These gentlemen simply have not in view of the comity existing beacquainted themselves with the standards of this generation."

The climactic charge about the project was started.

## in the city. He said he had understood originally that low rents were Mt. Vernon Bus Levy D. C. Puts 13 Catholic Schools On Real Estate Tax Rolls

Distinction Drawn Between Parochial And Specialized Church Schools

specialized church schools, the street, Harewood road and Taylor Commissioners have ordered the street N.E., and the Marist College,

these properties amount to more than \$1,000,000, but taxes will not be assessed against a considerable portion, which has been found properly tax exempt. At the same time, in action on

recommendations of the District the city heads asked the State Department to determine if realty taxes should be levied against land holdings of Japan and Germany not used now or before the war for embassy purposes. The tracts are valued by the District at more than

The exemption board, headed by Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, and including Surveyor F. F. Healy and Deputy Assessor B. F. Adams, said it had been the District policy, in view of international law, to send copies of the board's sider the primary use of the propopinions to the State Department erty. We are told the primary for advice as to whether there was object of this order is to promote objection to placing such foreign- the sanctification of its members. owned properties on the tax lists.

Parking Lot Cited. A tract in the 1300 block of N street N.W., containing 10,275 square feet, owned by Japan, has been used for automobile parking, but the regulation was authorized under able to find anyone who was repowers conferred in the Act of Au- ceiving rent for this use. It is not such subjects as are taught to a

Japan also owns 55,000 square feet of land adjoining the Japanese Em-

The German government owns

of Phelps place and S street N.W. valued by the District at \$150.743. It was purchased years ago as a site for a new German Embassy here. The Commissioners also asked about property of the Dominican Republic east of 2433 Massachusetts avenue, the site of a proposed Dominican legation, and valued at \$18,880. In this case also the Fowler board took the position the land was

Previously, the exemption board had held the French government held "excess" land about its embassy at 2221 Kalorama road N.W. all valued at more than \$400,000 property properly exempt after the State Department had advised the tween the United States and France. The Fowler Board opinions

not used for embassy purposes.

French Holdings Upheld.

adopted by the Commissioners as to "wormy" food was made at another the 13 Catholic properties, were recommittee session in January, 1920. garded as. of special importance The committee was still investi- since they define the policy of the gating a year and a half after the city heads on an admittedly difficult issue. Involved in these were the Miss Margaret Tobin, claiming to Marist Seminary and College and ient priests attending

Drawing a distinction between! In its leading opinion on the parochial schools giving "general" Marist Society, which operates the courses of instruction and the more seminary in the vicinity of Second

municipal real estate tax levied nearby, the total valued at about be required of bus lines operating against all or portions of properties \$300,000, the Fowler Board found of 13 Catholic orders. the seminary had 19 occupants and The total District valuations on the college 65 pupils. In respect to the college, the board said:

"We could never bring ourselves to believe that property of this great value can be exempt from real estate taxes for this number of students. The fundamental ground upon which all exemptions are based is Real Estate Tax Exemption Board, the benefit conferred upon the public by such institutions, and a consequent relief to some extent of the burden upon the District to educate In 23rd Street Traffic its citizens. . . .

### "Excess" Land Found.

"We have no hesitation in ruling that parochial schools, for instance, were entitled to real estate tax exemption because in such cases we could see clearly that the Government was being relieved of the burden, but in these cases we must con-Religious institutions enjoy no inherent exemption from taxation and their property is taxable except so far as it is specifically exempted by statutory enactment.

"To prove exemption, we would Fowler board said it had been un- have to find that general subjects of education were being taught and small number of persons who are seeking instruction along a very narrow and limited line. • • The effect of an exemption is equivalent to an appropriation. It would be difficult to say that Congress would appropriate funds for the purposes

as outlined in this report. The Fowler board and the Com- derpass Twenty-third street. missioners found that Holy Cross was properly exempted as an educational institution, but held that the institution had "excess" land. They ruled that 9 of the 19 acres in the academy property should be returned to the tax rolls. The total property has a District valuation of \$943,139. The tax is to be applied to the Yuma street side of the property.

The entire \$285,338 property of the Redemptionist, Inc., which operates the Holy Redeemer College Seventh and Hamline street N.E. was ordered onto the tax rolls. The board held that while it conducted courses of study, the "dominate" purpose was not educational as defined in District statutes. Even if it were, the board said, it could not see justification for exempting this amount of property, used for 14 students

Other Properties Affected. Other Catholic order properties affected by the new rulings were: A "house of studies" operated by the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales. Inc., near Ninth and Newton streets this was a house of studies where

# D. C. Committee Takes Up Three **Bills Tomorrow**

A-15

### Revision of Health Laws, Housing to Be Considered

By JAMES E. CHINN. House committees are scheduled to resume consideration this week on three subjects of vital interest to the District and its Metropolitan Area.

The District Committee at its meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow will discuss the possible need of legislation to force improvement of sanitary facilties in rented houses. Health Officer George C. Ruhland is to be the principal witness.

A subcommittee of the District Committee will begin hearings at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow on legislation designed to end the century-old District-Virginia boundary dispute and definitely establish the location of the Washington National Airport.

The Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will continue hearings Tuesday on the Senate-revised Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70,000,000 for homes and related public works for Government war workers in the District

### Area Threat to City.

Antiquated plumbing and outdoor toilets in a nine-block section of Southwest Washington selected for rehabilitation under the so-called Goodwillie plan inspired Chairman Randolph of the District Committee to order a review of sanitary laws and regulations to find out whether additional legislation is necessary to preclude such conditions. The nine-block area was described before the Buildings and Grounds Committee last week as a potential source of a war-time epidemic and a menace to the health

of the entire city.

Two bills are pending before the District Subcommittee designed to settle the boundary controversy. One would place the airport entirely within Virginia. The other would

locate it in the District. Officials of the airport and representatives of the airlines using it have been invited to testify. Other witnesses will include Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, and Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, sponsor of the measure which would place the airport

### in the District.

Randolph Sponsors Bill. Chairman Randolph of the District Committee introduced the bill which would locate the airport in Virginia. It is similar to legislation recently approved by the Virginia

Arthur Goodwillie of the Tome Owners' Loan Corp. will give the Buildings and Grounds Committee more details of his plan for reconstructing the nine-block southwest area when it continues hearings on the \$70,000,000 housing and public works bill. In its present form the bill allocates \$5,000,000 to carry out

his program. Other witnesses the committee expects to hear are Harry S. Wender. vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Rufus S. Lusk of the District Taxpavers' Association. The committee . is asked Mr. Lusk for information relating to the wage rates paid by the Government on defense housing jobs and by private builders on comparable construction in metropoli-

# Whitehurst Sees Speedup

tan Washington.

asserted yesterday.

Widening of Twenty-third street from Constitution avenue north to Washington Circle will facilitate the flow of traffic rather than create a new jam at the circle, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways,

street are now being asked by the District government. Work on the estimated \$420,000 project is expected to get underway soon. Twenty-third street is one of the original approaches to Arlington Memorial Bridge and the widening of this street for two-way traffic below Washington Circle is planned

to give freer access to the bridge

Bids for the work, including the

proposed grade separation at Vir-

ginia avenue and Twenty-third

and the new War Department building in Arlington. It is planned to make Twentythird street a permanent one-way southbound artery north of Pennsylvania avenue. In like manner. Twenty-second street is to be used permanently for northbound traffic. Virginia avenue is one of the most crowded thoroughfares in the city. The grading program provides for Virginia avenue to un-

### Two D. C. Traffic Deaths Are Ruled Accidental

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942... Killed in same period of 1941 17

Toll for all of 1941

A coroner's jury vesterday returned verdicts of accidental death at inquests in the District's 25th and 26th traffic fatalities of 1942. An Army sergeant, Michael Spruill, 30, said by police to be the driver of a military truck which struck and fatally injured 3-yearold Patricia Schwartz of 1901 M street N.E., Wednesday in front of her home, was exonerated by the jury after testimony showed the girl darted into the path of the truck. The vehicle was crowded with soldiers.

The other accidental verdict was given in the case of Thomas Mel-N.E., having a District valuation vin Wynn, 18, colored, of 1204 T to go into private business. A woman represent a majority of the tenants, properties of various Catholic orders of \$52,393. The Fowler board said street N.W. He died of injuries will be exhibited at a meeting of Glenmont (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night in the School.

Similar signs of regular street car ing distributed only in Washington, officials say they may be adopted in other governmental, military and industrial centers.

Similar signs of regular street car ing distributed only in Washington, officials say they may be adopted in other governmental, military and industrial centers.

Similar signs of regular street car ing distributed only in Washington, officials say they may be adopted in other governmental, military and industrial centers.

Thursday night in the Senate Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, which had been investigating angles of the management.

Thursday at Casualty Hospital can be the car he was driving crashed in other governmental, military and industrial centers.

Thursday at Casualty Hospital can be the car he was driving crashed in other governmental, military and industrial centers.

Sheriff road N.E.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942.

# **Arlington Plans Boost in Budget,** Same Tax Rate

Schools \$821,300 Is Largest Item, \$80,000 Increase

Calling for an additional outlay of \$135,381 but retaining the present tax rate of \$2.70, a tentative Arlington County budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 was before the County Board last night. Submitted by County Manager

Frank C. Hanrahan, the tentative budget calls for expenditure of \$2,775,076 compared to \$2,639,695 this year. Hearings on the new budget will be held next month. Largest item in the new budget

is the appropriation for schools, \$821,320, an increase of almost \$80,-000. Mr. Hanrahan said the school budget had the approval of Fletcher Kemp, county superintendent. Keep Services to Standard.

Mr. Hanrahan said that there were many needed county improvements but that they should be withheld since it is impossible "to anticipate county taxes should not be inwhat may lie before us." Though ereased in view of higher Federal levies and increased living expenses, he asserted, sanitation, health and other services should be kept up to

A prospective in county revenue, Mr. Hanrahan declared, has been Profests Overruled equalized by a loss of State gaso-Ine taxes, through curtailed automobile use, and also the loss of land to the Federal Government.

Changes in personnel recom-mended in the budget include five additional full-time policemen and seven additional firemen. The increases in the police and fire departments are \$15,175 and \$22,965, respectively. The police budget is \$110,350, department budget is \$87,005.

### General Expenses Increase. "General government" expenses

are budgeted at \$223,202, an increase of \$9,690. Mr. Hanrahan explained that some salaries had to be intion during the war.

Chief reduction in the new budget ts in highway supervision, mainte- permits on a quarterly basis. nance and construction. The new figure is \$256,520.27 as against The appropriation for based on \$3 a seat annually, 75 cents traffic lights, however, is increased a seat quarterly, or \$1 a bus for from \$4,100 to \$10,400. The total single day. highway appropriation remains almost \$100,000 under the current figure. The total for sanitation and waste removal is \$144,962, compared to \$120,215 this year.

Budget for the county health department is increased slightly over \$1,000 to \$35,983. The State is assistant bacteriologist and equip-

Welfare Work Items. The county's share of cost of welfare work in the new budget is \$28,360.73. This, together with Federal and State allotments, makes

portion is approximately \$1,200 over the old appropriation. Appropriation for county libraries the old figure. The new total is The appropriation for parks and playgrounds is reduced

\$35 to \$21,664. The budget provides hicles he held, could not be seriously for \$11,500 for insurance, an increase of \$500. fund provided for in the old budget Veteran Treasurer Seeks is not included in the new one. However, the 1943 budget allows Hyattsville Re-Election

\$50,000 for a "general contingent The fund in the present budget was \$266.02.

Other Budget Items. Other items include: Interest and retirement of bonds, \$106,070; maintenance of equipment and

property, \$4,250, and printing department, \$3,590. Income from taxes is estimated to increase from \$700,100 to \$774,900. enticipated to amount to \$931,700. The county's share of State

to amount to \$1,171,200. The present each has another year to serve.

Sewer Contract Approved.

The county board approved a motion authorizing a sewer contract with the Federal Government, extending Arlington County sewer

in Fairfax County at Falls Church. A letter was read from Thomas By the Associated Press. H. McDonald of the Public Roads ified streets in the neighborhood of re-elected president of Shenandoah be closed. The Government is pre- Commerce, at the organization's paring to take over the section annual banquet last night. known as East Arlington bounded by Columbia pike, Arlington Ridge

road and Airport road. The following streets are to be

Seventh street between Arlington Ridge road and South Lynn street, Eighth street between Arlington Ridge road and Airport road, Ridge road and South Joyce street. Lang street between Seventh and Eighth streets, South Lynn street between Columbia pike and Airport Registration Days Set road. South Kent street between Columbia pike and Airport road. Airport road between Columbia pike and Washington boulevard, South Ives street between Columbia pike and Airport road and all the alleys

Not all of these streets will be closed at once, it was said, in order to permit traffic to be adjusted to the change.

### P.-T. A. to See Film



mander of the 116th Infantry, shown pinning the infantry's service medal on Miss Madeleine Carroll, motion picture actress, who was named "daughter of the regiment" during her visit to Fort Meade, Md., yesterday.

# Extended to April 1; At Fort Meade

Ickes Cites 1916 Law As Authority for Fee For Sightseeing Tours

Effective April 1, license fees will be required of bus lines operating over any part of the George Washington Memorial Highway between the south end of Arlington Memorial Bridge and Mount Vernon, under a regulation promulgated by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, it was announced yesterday.

Secretary Ickes previously had fixed March 15 as the effective date, creased to meet outside competi- after overruling a protest filed on tion. He emphasized the need of behalf of four bus lines. He granted maintaining an efficient organiza- a postponement until April 1 on request of the National Park Service. in order to facilitate the sale of Taxicabs licensed in the District Maryland or Virginia are exempt \$365,509.85 in 1942, a decrease of from payment of the fees which are

Protests were filed by the Capital Transit Co.. Greyhound Lines, Alex- regiment, battalion by battalion. andria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. and the Blue & Grey Sight-seeing Tours. Even if the regulation were within the Secretary's power, their brief contended, it was unlawful because unreasonfurnishing the department with an ably discriminatory. They also contended it constituted a tax beyond

the power of the Interior Secretary Mr. Ickes replied in a letter to the protesting bus lines that the regulation was authorized under powers conferred in the Act of August 25, 1916, "to promote and regu-\$74.062.62 for welfare. The county's late the use of" areas under his jurisdiction. The charge, he claimed, was not a tax. The legal prois approximately \$1,000 higher than priety of classifying commercial passenger-carrying vehicles and imposing a permit fee on them which was not applicable to private ve-

questioned.

William A. Shepherd, who is finishing his 33d year as treasurer of Hyattsville, Md., and has never been opposed, will seek re-election in the annual town election on May 4. Councilmen Howard A. Harrison, first ward; H. Wilson Spicknall, third ward, and William M. Miller, fourth ward, are expected to stand for reelection for two years, but Council-Total of local sources of revenue is man Walter L. Alexander, second ward, who has been ill, may not run. Mayor E. Murray Gover and levies is estimated at \$219,500 as Councilmen Thomas E. Arnold, first against \$197,385 this year. A sur- ward; Thomas E. Hume, second plus of \$20,000 also is anticipated. | ward; Caesar L. Aiello, third ward. The total general fund is expected and Robert T. Plitt, fourth ward,

New voters for the Hyattsville essment is \$100,000, \$23,595 less than elections will be registered April 13 at present. The water fund is es- and 20 and the books will be revised timated at \$628,000, an increase of April 27. The annual town convendates for various offices will be held Arlington Chapter, O. E. S., April 20.

# lines to care for 160 defense houses Of Shenandoah Group

STAUNTON, Va., March 14.-E.

Kenneth R. Hyde of Roanoke and John P. Ackerly of Lexington were named vice presidents. John G. Miller of New Market was elected secretary and Harry Reynolds of Staunton treasurer.

N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, expressed optimism concern-Ninth street between Arlington ing travel prospects in the State this year.

# For March 30, April 6

By a Staff Correspondent of The 3tar. ROCKVILLE, Md., March 14 .-Registration of those who wish to vote in the town elections May 4 in Rockville and Gaithersburg will

be held March 30 and April 6. The local registrars will sit from noon to 6:30 p.m. both days, while those in Gaithersburg will register new voters from noon to 7 p.m.

A Mayor and four councilmen are here.

# 116th Infantry Honors **Madeleine Carroll**

Virginia Unit Presents 'Daughter of Regiment' With Service Medal

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., March 14.—The 116th Infantry's "Daughter of the Regiment" is its

While the regimental band played Cliffs of Dover" and "There'll Always Be an England," blond Madeleine Carroll of Hollywood today for the first time inspected the regiment which "adopted" her last August.

She stood with Col. E. W. Opie, 116th commander, and Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commander of the 29th Infantry Division, while the regiment swung past in review, and was presented the 116th Infantry service medal as the "loveliest daughter of our country's ally."

command reconnais. sion's parade ground, inspecting her company by company

It Started With Film.

the Virginia infantrymen to invite her to become their "daughter." Today the star admitted she wasn't certain she could figure out her

She endeared herself to both officers and men by making a special trip here this afternoon after a previous tentative engagement had canceled unexpectedly. She came from New York this morning by train.

Col. Opie and Lt. Benjamin R. Kearfott met Miss Carroll in Washington, bringing her in a staff car to the guest house of Service Squad No. 2, where she will spend the

This afternoon Miss Carroll received red roses from Lt. L. W. Shropshire as soon as she dismounted from the Army car. Next she met Gen. and Mrs. Gerow.

Medley of Virginia Tunes. The parade began with the regimental band passing in review, playing a medley of Virginia tunes. "I've been coming here for a long time," Miss Carroll said. "This is

a very happy day for me.' On the reviewing stand beside Miss Carroll, Gen. and Mrs. Gerow, and Col. Opie, were Mrs. Opie, Mrs. Morris T. Warner, wife of Lt. Col Warner, the 116th Infantry's executive officer, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hugh Doherty. Several thousand soldiers and their guests lined the parade field and nearby slopes. The Virginia regiment had pre-

pared an elaborate program of activities for the star and after the review she was the guest successively at an informal reception, a dinner and two dances.

# To Install Officers

Officers of Arlington Chapter, No. 39. Order of the Eastern Star, elected this week will be installed by Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer of the Grand Chapter of the District Administration asking that spec- E. Keister, Strasburg publisher, was of Columbia at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Cherrydale Firemen's Hall. the new War Department building Valley, Inc., regional Chamber of The officers are Mrs. Nelda Springer, worthy matron; Robert Scott, worthy patron; Mrs. Flora Rupert, associate matron; Harold Phillips. associate patron; Marjorie Green, secretary; Mildred Phillips, treasurer; Mrs Mercedes Reid, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Jones, associate conductress: Mrs. Gladys Riely, chaplain; Mrs Kathryn Critchfield, marshal; Harry Critchfield, organist; Miss Peggy Reid, Adah; Mrs. Josephine Bicksler, Ruth; Miss Gladys Rauh Esther; Mrs. Janie Barton, Martha; Miss Beulah Welch, Electa; Mrs. Winnie Goodrick, warder; Ernest

### **Future Farmers Name** Officers at La Plata

trustee.

Bott, sentinel, and Mrs. Elsie Fitts,

Special Dispatch to The Star. LA PLATA, Md., March 14.-Charles Dudley has been elected president of the Future Farmers of America of the Glasva High School

to be elected in Rockville, while a Other officers named are Otho pear in a theater act there.

# O'Conor Calls For 'Aggressive **Home Defense'**

### **Governor Speaks** At Civilian Rally In Hyattsville

Americans must organize an "aggressive defense" at home against the enemy in order to achieve victory, Gov. O'Conor of Maryland last night told approximately 1,500 Prince Georges County civilian defense workers at the Hyattsville

Preceding his address, Gov. O'Conor was presented with the 9th State Guard Battalion colors. Others who spoke included Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, and District Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for the Washngton Metropolitan Area.

Gov. O'Conor asserted "aggressive defense" is the direct opposite of passive resistance, the very antithesis of the sit-and-wait, the grinand-bear-it policy. The spirit of aggressive defenses is in the worker who puts that extra ounce of effort and diligence into his job and the citizen who says-This is my fight,

"Pincer Movement On."

Gov. O'Conor emphasized Washngton and Prince Georges County are in danger because "Washington in truth may be termed the capital of all nations, banded together to destroy the curse of Axis slavery. It has always been the policy of invading forces to attempt to strike quickly and devastatingly at the capital of an invaded country." Gov. O'Conor declared, "The pin-

er movement is on. We can feel the clutching fingers as they try to apply the stranglehold to our national existence. "Our great Allied leaders-Presi-

dent Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill— Proposals Enacted have not painted the picture too black. By every law of possibility the year 1942 seems destined to be the time of our testing here in the United States. "We Americans do not ask to

have our bitter pills sugar-coated with false information. What's more, able to think for ourselves. we are not foolish enough to fall for propaganda, whether that of misguided friends or of wily foes. Counteroffensive. Ability of Americans to maintain

ance car, she rode over the divi- ganda and defeatism is important. Gov. O'Conor said, pointing out that Axis-inspired rumors have "backfired on the enemy." Prince Georges residents, living

close to the National Capital, he The motion picture "Virginia," in said, are bound to hear some "overwhich Miss Carroll played, prompted spilling of confidential talk. It will not hurt you to hear it, but it may hurt us all if you pass it along."

Speaking about rationing, he said: eliminating some of the more flag-"If we think we have suffered rant variations in representation. deprivations to date because of Much of the credit for that goes to the rationing of tires, automobiles, Senator E. R. Fuller of Richmond sugar and what not, and because and members of his commission, so many smaller businesses have had whose recommendations formed the to go out of existence from lack of basis for the plan adopted by the materials, let me tell you, we have assembly. not seen anything.

### Question of Morale

"Upon the attitude in which these restrictions are accepted will depend the national morale. This national state of mind may be the determining factor between world-wide pre-servation and restoration of the Darden, will establish State-wide Of Transportation ning factor between world-wide preideals of human dignity and individual rights and complete enslavement of the human race.

"We are devoted to the ideais of peace. We are a people to whom the luxuries of life have become almost necessities, but back of all that love of ease and luxury there is the unshakeable American determination. Nothing will ever be permitted to interfere with our enjoyment of those free rights won for us during the dark days of the

American Revolution. Mr. Sasscer called for intensification of our war effort.

W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the Maryland Defense Council, predicted America would win the war of lowering prices and combating but that its length depended on how quickly our people threw themselves into an all-out effort. Hails Civilian Defense.

Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland director of Air Raid Precaution Services, declared no State in the revenue. Union is better organized for civilian defense than Maryland. He lauded fense organization, set up under the work of J. Robert Sherwood, Gov. Price, so that authority is con-Prince Georges County civilian de- centrated in the Governor and lofense director, and E. F. Zalesak, cal officials, with the purpose of exthe county's chief air raid warden. Co-operation of Montgomery County with Prince Georges in absorbed about 95 per cent of the civilian work was pledged by Albert old. E. Brault, director of the Montgom-

ery Defense Council. The colors were presented members of the Maryland State ducing the small loan interest rate Guard, commanded by Maj. Caesar from 42 to 24 per cent a year. That L. Aiello. Frank E. Taylor, county Boy Scout commissioner, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and Mrs. Edward P. Carter directed singing of patriotic songs. Music was supplied by the Elks Boys Band of Washing-

ton, led by James L. Kidwell. Invocation was given by the Rev. Jaquelin Ambler, rector of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church of Hyattsville, and the benediction by the Rev. Leo J. Fealy, pastor of to discharges in bankruptcy. How-Holy Redeemer Catholic Church of tight regulations for the whole

Mr. Sherwood presided at the rally which was attended by more than 1,500.

### Montgomery Blair High To Present Annual Show

Nearly 70 boys and girls will paricipate in the fourth annual variety show of the Montgomery Blair senior high school in Silver Spring, Friday and Saturday nights at the school Burton James, a senior, who was scheduled to take part in the show, and directing that a report be pre-

left yesterday for Pittsburgh to ap-A motion picture dealing with airraid preparations and precautions be named in Gaithersburg. DougGolden, secretary, and Lester year under auspices of the Parentraid preparations and precautions will be exhibited at a meeting of Glenmont (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night in the School.

Glenmont Thursday night in the School.

Golden, secretary, and Lester Association to raise funds administrator at \$6,500 a year. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Whitney; delegate at large, Mrs. Mrs. Association to raise funds administrator at \$6,500 a year. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Whitney; delegate at large, Mrs. Mrs. Association Thursday night in the School.

Golden, secretary, and Lester Talbot; blood donor, Mrs. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Whitney; delegate at large, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Whitney; delegate at large, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Work. The program infollowing the address and discussion, following the address and discussion, refreshments will be served.

Golden, secretary, and Lester Talbot; blood donor, Mrs. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Wolliam Dahl, and publicity, Mrs. As usual, the meeting will be open to administrator at \$6,500 a year. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Wolliam Dahl, and publicity, Mrs. As B. Stedman.

Golden, secretary, and Lester Talbot; blood donor, Mrs. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Wolliam As usual, the meeting will be open to administrator at \$6,500 a year. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Wolliam As usual, the meeting will be open to administrator at \$6,500 a year. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Wolliam As usual, the meeting will be open to administrator at \$6,500 a year. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Wolliam As usual, the meeting will be open to administrator at \$6,500 a year. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise Wolliam As usual, the meeting will be open to administrator at \$6,500 a year. John Keele; Junior Red Cross, Miss Louise As usual, the meeting of the Association to a year under auspices of the Parent-Tourselle Association to a year under

### her court: Left front, Regina Shives, 19; left back, Alberta Russell, 16; right back, Lilymae Conley, 17, and right front, Aileen Sprinkle, 18. Virginia Auto **Assembly Concludes;** Tags Go on Sale Tomorrow

OXON HILL HIGH SCHOOL QUEEN-In the center is Mayor Shives, 17, who presided as queen

Friday over the Oxon Hill High School parent-athletic night. Surrounding her are members of

Virginia motorists may obtain their 1942 motor vehicle license plates beginning tomorrow when the tags go on sale at the Division of Motor Vehicle offices in Richmond and at 110 authorized agencies throughout the State. The Arlington County agent for

the plates is Lyman Kelley, 3176

Passage of Redistricting,

Penal Reform Bills Held

Major Accomplishments

branches during the Price adminis-

tration, there was peace and har-

prodding, passed a bill extensively

rearranging existing districts and

islation long advocated, widely in-

sembly. The new program, indorsed

probation and parole, place direc-

tion of penal matters generally in

the hands of a new department of

corrections and abolish the fee sys-

tem as a method of compensating

sheriffs and city sergeants and place

them on salaries regulated by the

Liquor Tax Repealed

Gov. Darden made more than 20

recommendations in his inaugural

address, some of them, as in the case

of jails, coinciding with proposals of

Other Darden recommended bills

1. Repeal of the 1940 10 per cent

tax on liquor and wine, with the aim

2. Legislation restricting the sale

of wines of more than 14 per cent

alcohol, also recommended by the

ground of controlling intoxicants

3. Overhauling of the civilian de-

pediting decisions and action in

emergencies. The new organization

4. A bill-with a "freshman,"

Delegate William J. Gibson of Fred-

ericksburg, as the chief patron-re-

was 4 per cent more than the maxi-

mum recommended by the Gov-

ernor, but was so close to his figure

Road Commission Enlarged.

Another small loan regulatory

measure passed was the Crowder

Senate bill prohibiting the use of

statements

financial

against them in legal proceedings

to collect the debt or in opposition

small loan business, was killed in

the Senate Insurance and Banking

Committee after having passed the

Two of its provisions later were

nserted in the Cary Senate bill re-

quiring small loan companies to re-

A joint resolution was adopted

5. Abolition of the three-member

pared for the 1944 session.

House unanimously.

tion Commission.

that he readily signed the bill.

State Compensation Board.

Mr. Price.

bootleggers

enacted included:

mony during the entire 60 days.

Wilson boulevard. Alaxendria residents may obtain their tags at the RICHMOND, Va., March 14.-A police station. General Assembly that wrote into C. F. Joyner, jr., assistant director law nearly all the inaugural recomof the Division of Motor Vehicles, mendations of Gov. Darden was to warned last night that all motor ring down the curtain tonight on an vehicles in the State must bear the harmonious and unusually produc-

April 15, and that there will be no extension of the deadline. between the legislative and executive "Apply for the new tags early in order to avoid congestion and waiting periods," he said. "We also ask that persons who own vehicles and For the first time in 20 years, the do not receive registration applica-

Legislature, under the Governor's tions contact an agent or the division headquarters. Motorists must renew their oper ators' or chauffeurs' licenses by July 1. Applications for their renewal may be filed at any of the license agencies or at the division branch offices in Roanoke, Newport News, Norfolk or Richmond.

### P. U. C. to Tackle Another major accomplishment was enactment of penal reform legdorsed and regularly killed in pre-vious sessions of the General As-

Hankin, Flanagan Confer With Maryland Bureau On Facilities' Survey

Problems of adequate transportation for residents of "nearby" Maryland and Virginia areas who work in the District will be tackled by the Public Utilities Commission when it starts its "origin and destination calities where local authorities are survey" soon as a guide to reorganization of District transportation fa-

cilities This was announced last night by Gregory Hankin, chairman, and James H. Flanagan, a member of the commission, after they had gone to Baltimore to confer with members of the Maryland Public Service Commission on related problems.

Mr. Hankin said the whole plan rather than leaning on them for for the survey had been mapped out except as to how it may be financed, and he promised a solution of this shortly. He added that, from the time this problem is solved, not more than 30 days would be required to complete the study regardless of the view of "any one else to the contrary.

He said the District was being divided into 187 "transportation" districts, nearby Virginia areas into 35 and nearby Maryland areas into 31 districts. He said thse areas were drawn around main arteries where transportation facilities exist or could be provided.

In thus going into the surburban regions, he said, he was motivated certain agreements with owners of by the possibility that due to auto- herds, and providing for establishmobile and tire rationing, surburban residents would have to resort to railroad or bus transportation. He reported that he and Mr. Flanagan had received a pledge of

co-operation from members of the Maryland Public Service Commis sion in dealing with data collected ever, a third bill in this field, the by the District agency in its survey Gibson-Scott House bill setting up and that data would be exchanged between the two commissions.

### Chairmen Named At Red Cross Branch

Committee chairmen for the current year have been appointed by port lists of stockholders, officers Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, chairman of and salaries to the State Corpora- the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red of Alaskan re-Cross, as follows:

Production, Mrs. Arthur Day; surproviding for a study by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council gical dressings, Mrs. Calvin Schaefof small loan regulatory statutes fer; canteen, Mrs. George Fessenden; disaster preparedness, the Rev. Frederick J. Eckert; first aid, Capt. John Cole; finance, Miss Grace highway through Barnes; home service, Mrs. F. B. Canada to Al-Unemployment Compensation Com-

### Virginia Legislature Lauded by Governor At Final Session

-Star Staff Photo.

**Balanced Budget and** Other Major Legislation Get Assembly Approval

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 14.-The firginia General Assembly, commended for its "constructive work" by Gov. Darden in personal appearances before both branches, moved toward adjournment tonight with action completed on most of its major legislation.

It prepared to close its 60-day biennial session with the State budget kept in balance by House concurrence in all Senate amendments to the \$219.500.000 appropriation measure, and sent to the enrolling room many other important bills that will go on the statute books after their signing by the Governor.

War Bonus Bill Passes Among these were the \$3,600,000 "war bonus" measure providing 10 per cent increases on the first \$1,000 and 5 per cent on the second \$1,000 for low-salaried State employes, provided that the increases not boost total compensation beyond \$2,400 a year; the Moore-Whitehead bill restricting the sale of wines of more than 14 per cent alcohol to State liquor stores after December 31, 1942, and the Massenburg bill placing the salaries and expenses of trial justices under control of a committee of three judges appointed by the Governor

The L. N. Davis anti-slot machine bill, backed by the Governor, also won final approval with House acceptance of Senate amendments striking out exemptions for private clubs and providing that the State Liquor Board should revoke the licenses of licensees convicted of violating the slot machine statute. The bill would authorize the attorney general to intervene in lo-

lax in enforcing the law. Budget Bill Debate Hot.

The House concurrence in Senate amendments to the budget bill came only after prolonged debate over a provision raising the State's initial share of State Liquor Board profits from \$1.675,000 to \$2,500,000 a year. which the Senate adopted to help bring the budget back into balance and to assure funds for a \$500,000 appropriation to the counties for school bus transportation. Gov. Darden signed two penal

reform bills, providing a State-wide system of probation and parole and establishing a State department of corrections.

Other measures approved by Governor included: Senate bills providing that one member of the Board of Public Welfare of each county shall be a member of the governing body of the county, or appointed from a list furnished by the governing body; permitting the State veterinarian, in lieu of immediate slaughter of Bang's disease reactors, to enter into ment of special emergency health and sanitation areas.

### Church Men's Club To Hear Dimond

Anthony J. Dimond, Delegate to Congress from Alaska, will address the Men's Club of Grace Episcopal Church at Silver Spring, Md., at 8 on the impor-

from a defense viewpoint Mr. Dimond's talk coincided with the current discussions aska as a path for traffic to and from Asia and

of the plans un-

der way for a

tance of Alaska

# **Assembly Votes** To Set Up Rent-**Control Areas**

### Bill to Liberalize **Patent Practice** Also Adopted

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON Star Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, March 14.-Two Fenwick bills authorizing the Governor to establish emergency rent control boards and permitting outof-State attorneys and agents to practice before the examining division of the Patent Office here, without being members of the State bar, were among Northern Virginia legislation passed in the closing hours of the General Assembly

The House concurred in a lastminute Senate amendment to the rent control measure which may detract from its full usefullness.

The legislation authorizes the Governor to proclaim emergency rent control areas and appoint boards to fix fair rent scales in the

The amendment, however, prohibits establishment of emergency areas by the Governor unless the Federal price administrator or other Federal rent control agency has first declared the existence of an emergency area.

Fenwick Accepts Amendment. Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County accepted the amendment. He said his bill was designed primarily to permit the State to control rents whenever the Federal Government makes known its intention of stepping in. The Senate passed and sent to

the Governor Mr. Fenwick's Patent Office bill after Senator William D. Medley of Arlington dissuaded Senator Charles W. Crowder of Richmond from introducing an amendment requiring that all persons practicing before the Richmond branch of the Patent Office be registered attorneys. The Senate unanimously passed the reorganization bill of Delegate

E. B. Moore of Berryville, and the House then concurred in amendments which provide for a ninemember commission of game and inland fisheries with a director who shall be the principal administrative officer. The bill provides for the appointment of commissioners and the director for a two-year

period. Mr. Moore told the House that the Senate amendments were not entirely satisfactory to him, but that he believed nothing else could be done so late, and that the plan would be tried for at least two years. He had previously agreed to sportsmen's suggestions that the commission be abolished and a single administrator of the fish and game department be named.

own bills to which Senate amendments had been added and were returned for concurrence. These included: The Fenwick-E. R. Conner bill to tax trucks on a gross weight basis

The House passed several of its

instead of the manufacturers' rated capacity The Fenwick bill creating eight annual scholarships at the Medical College of Virginia and University of Virginia to restore "the country

doctor" to rural areas. A bill by Delegate S. D. Rodgers of Petersburg, amended by Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax County, raising from \$15 to \$25 the State appropriation to the Centerville Ridge Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for tending Confederate graves at Cen-

terville The Fenwick-H. B. Davis bill to continue the division of aeronautics. A bill by House Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg raising the salary bracket of the Fairfax County trial justice. Amended by Senator Medley, to make possible an increase in salary for the Prince William County trial justice.

Assessment Bill Killed. The Senate yesterday killed a bill by Delegates William McL. Ferguson of Newport News and others authorizing the governing groups of cities to provide for annual assessments and equalization of real estate values. Senator Medley told the Chamber that a special act for Alexandria has already been signed by the Governor, and that he therefore

had no particular interest in passing the legislation. The Upper Branch also passed the Conner bill to pay C. C. Lynn of Prince William County for overpayment of taxes.

The House voted to hold its "constructive session" at noon on March 28 at which the speaker of the House, president of the Senate and a few members of each branch will meet to sign bills passed in the closing days of the Assembly Bills passed but not signed before tonight's adjournment will become

effective 90 days after the construc-

tive session, unless they contain

emergency clauses or specifically provide for certain dates of effec-The Governor has five days to sign or veto a bill during the session or it automatically becomes law without his signature. After adjournment, the Governor must sign. egislation within 10 days or it is

# Red Cross Workroom

killed automatically.

Opened at Fairland A community Red Cross workroom has been established at St. Mark's Memorial Chapel, Fairland, Md., and will be open every Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Reginald Conley. The Ladies' Guild of the church will hold an oyster and ham supper in the parish house Thursday eve-

S. A. R. to Meet

### **Madeleine Carroll Jitterbugs With Meade Soldiers**

'Daughter of Regiment' Becomes One of 116th Infantry Family

They call her Butch. Generally, however, she's known as Madeleine Carroll. But the men of the 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Division, who named her the "Daughter of the Regiment," decided she was in the

Miss Carroll came to visit the regiment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., yesterday. She was decorated, dined, practically mobbed-and nicknamed.

She jitterbugged with the soldiers of her regiment, shook hands with her commanding officer and spent the night, tenting on the old camp-

Miss Carroll, after her appearance in the movie "Virginia," was adopted by the men of the 116th, who come from the part of Virginia where the film was made. Yesterday, she came east for the first time to visit her

### Dances With Soldiers.

There was a parade in the afternoon and the presentation of a special medal. Miss Carroll was the guest of the officers of the regiment at a dinner and then sallied forth to meet the soldiers at their dance.

The dance started off quietly Officers of the regiment had picked out four enlisted men who were to dance with the movie star. The first of these was Sergt. William D. Rickard of Boydton, Va. They glided off and he told her how glad he was that she had come. Practically the entire regiment had passed up week end leave, he said.

ert C. Howser of Leesburg, who talked to her about horses. came Pvt. First Class H. E. Walters of Roanoke, and Pvt. James W. Cassell of Wytheville, Va. The latter asked her to help him get a fur-

These four men had been picked by lottery from among the outstanding soldiers and the plan was to stop at that. But Miss Carroll asked to meet some of the other boys. There's where she stuck her

She danced off with one, and two steps later another cut in. The thing began to grow. Actual timing revealed that she was dancing with a new partner every 10 seconds.

Soldiers Fill Floor.

A platoon or two followed her. encircled her and fought for the 10-second dance. Soon the entire dance floor was filled with: First, Miss Carroll; second, her dancing partner, and third, the rest of the illness, and it is now in the hands soldiers who were waiting to dance of publishers. Her seventh work,

officer, stepped in to rescue her. He around Cincinnati before the Civil danced with her for 15 seconds when a private stepped up and cut on him. He was a rookie

a horrified sergeant.

"What eagles?" asked the rookie. Planning Commission. The men really began to get into the spirit of the thing. started jitterbugging with Miss Carroll. Then they began calling her "Butch." She was having a fine the Slade School here. Her mother,

Finally, Col. Opie moved in again sisters, Mrs. Lois McKay and Mrs. and escorted her from the hall. She stopped by the hostess house on the post—where she spent the night— to rearrange herself and then went English Refugee Girl, 14, on to an officers' dance.

She wore her medal, with the eoat of arms of the 116th Regiment, and the regiment's motto. The motto is "Ever Forward."

### Tax Rolls

(Continued From Page A-15.)

tended by Congress when it enacted our statute." An Association of Franciscan

Fathers of the State of Illinois, for a house of studies at Fourteenth and Monroe streets N.E., valued at \$13,-775, said to be occupied by six students who attended Catholic University. Finding there was no teaching on these premises, the board held this was not an educational institution.

The Holy Family of Nazareth, Inc., 1243 Monroe street N.E., found to be used primarily as a home for students attending Catholic University. The District valuation was

The Pallottine Missionary Sisters. Inc., for property at 1222 Lawrence street N.E., valued at the District at \$7.475. Four Catholic sisters live at the home, two of them, the board said, attend Catholic University.

Property Rented. The Augustinian College of Villa Nova, in the State of Pennsylvania, owning property at 1005-1021 Newton street N.E., having a value of some \$7.625, which the Fowler board had been rented for the last four years and now was "for sale," and therefore not exempt from taxation.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of

Wheeling. Inc., owning property at 1033 Newton street N.E., valued at some \$6,225, occupied by six sisters, three of whom were attending Catholic University, and ruled not to be an "educational institution." Clerics of St. Viator, Inc., Bourbannias, Ill., owning property at 625 Hamlin street N.E., valued by the District at \$5,417, found by the Fowler board to be vacant and not

subject to exemption. Marian Fathers of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Inc., owning property at the southwest corner of Eighth and Monroe streets N.E., valued at \$4,481, ruled not to be an education institution in the meaning of District law. Its resident students all attend Catholic University.

Bengal Foreign Mission Society. Inc., and the Holy Cross Foreign Mission Society, Inc., owning property on Harewood road N.E., near the Soldiers' Home, valued at about \$79,000, held to be primarily a place of residence for theology students attending Holy Cross College and therefore not properly tax exempt. Apostolic Work, Inc., owning prop-

erty at 730 Lawrence street N.E., valued by the District at \$3,519, used by Catholic University students.

### Income Tax Advice Given

Free advice on income taxes is being provided in England for members of trade unions and workers' organizations because of the large come taxes. The service is being given at London offices of the Inland Revenues Staff Federation.



SHE'S IN THE ARMY NOW-There was no lack of dancing partners for Miss Madeleine Carroll when the motion picture actress visited Fort Meade, Md., yesterday. In fact, she barely had time to catch her breath between dances. She is shown here surrounded by prospective

### Mrs. Eleanor Nolen, Author of Children's Then she danced with Corpl. Rob- Books, Dies at 36

いっとはいいというか とうないぎ 東京の大阪 スリーナ

Wrote Three Volumes **During Her Recent** Residence in Capital

Mrs. Eleanor Weakley Nolen, 36, widely known author of children's books, who lived here until recently, died Thursday in Cincinnati Hospital of pneumonia. She had been ill since last Sunday. Funeral services and burial were in Lebanon, Ohio, yesterday.

It was here that she wrote "A Shipment for Susanna" and "A Job Jeremiah," both centering around the early history of Mount Vernon, and "The Cherry Street House," dealing with the inauguration of President Washington in New York.

Mrs. Nolen had just completed an eighth children's volume before her published a year ago, was "The Col. E. W. Opie, commanding Cowhide Trunk," telling of life

Much of her material was gathered in the Library of Congress after she | L. m. He was a rookie. in the Library of Congress after she rookie what those came here in 1931 with her husband. European Guardianship eagles on his shoulder mean?" asked John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Over, Indian Official Says

> was educated at Western Reserve A son. Christopher, 9, is attending Mrs. Maude J. Weakley, and two

# Marjorie Pontius, live in Cleveland.

Fourteen-year-old Miriam Ada making her home at 2200 Rhode by the East and West Association: Island N.E., had a birthday the

Her father in England sent her a birthday present of \$12 in the form of an international exchange money order, to spend as she desired—for her birthday. Did she buy pretty clothes or a

No, she bought \$12 worth of United States Defense stamps.

Nearly 250,000 articles were left in



pinning the infantry's service medal on Miss Carroll after she was adjudged "daughter of the regiment" during her visit to Fort Meade. -Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

Born in Cincinnati, Mrs. Nolen By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.-Sir Chanmukham Chetty asserted tonight that the United States and of India and China that liberty and equality belong to all nations irrespective of color in order to instill "that moral force and fervor which are as much needed as machines and munitions for winning this

Director of the Indian Government Purchasing Mission here, Sir Chanmukham told an India-China Samuels, an English child who is friendship day celebration sponsored

"The European races, and in this include Americans, must realize without any equivocation or mental reservation, that the days of their guardianship over the Asiatic people have most decidedly come to an end. Whatever might be the drawpeace except on these terms."

spoke. Wendell Willkie presided.

### **Bedside Teacher Planned** At Christ Child Farm

The 30 children convalescing at Christ Child Farm, Md., are to have the services of a full-time visiting England must concede to the masses teacher, it was announced yesterday by Col. William O. Tufts, chairman of the Community Chest Budget Committee.

For the past year nuns of Dumbarton College have traveled out to the farm every afternoon. Fatigue of both teachers and children in the late afternoon and difficulty of transportation, however, necessitated employment of a teacher who could give academic instruction in the morning. The nuns will teach music and art two afternoons a week.

The average stay for children at the Chest-supported farm is seven to eight months, yet some of them stay nearly two years.

Mrs. Theresa McGee, health secrebacks and the limitations of the tary of the Council of Social Agen-Oriental people, they must be al- cies, declared that the bedside lowed to manage their own affairs. teacher would be an additional There can be no enduring world health-building measure, since the children "are inclined to worry over Senator Thomas, Democrat, of missing school," and "become bored London transport vehicles or on the Utah and Pearl Buck, novelist, also and dissatisfied without regular in-

### 650 Shriners, Guests **Celebrate Feast** Of Ramadan Here

Scheherazade Entrance High Light of Evening For Merrymakers

More than 650 Shriners of Almas remple and their guests made merry last night at the Mayflower Hotel in celebration of the feast of Ramadan. Camel's milk was served; song, and beautiful girls entertained

Oriental music floated through the 'oasis," followed by professional acts. High light of the evening was the arrival of Scheherazade, whose intriguing stories for one thousand and one nights are celebrated in song and story. Sscheherazade entered on the shoulders on four Nubian slaves in a scene of Oriental

The guests were entertained by the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra with Will Ahern as master of ceremonies. Howard Foley, illustrious potentate of Almas Temple, received gifts from the membership presented by

nine pretty girls. Among prominent guests attending were former Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, imperial recorder of the Shrine of North America: Remmie Arnold, past potentate of Acca Temple, Richmond: Senators A. B. Chandler and Gerald P. Nye, McCoach and Seaman, Admiral R. R. Waesche, Admiral Ben Moreell and others.

The guests included: Arends, Leslie C.
Armiger, C. F.
Armistead, T. W.
Arnold, Remmie L.
Augustine, Charles H.
Auten Earl J.
Aver, Edward M.
Ayers, Warren Braden, Frank W.
Bradford, Louis E.
Bradley, Raymond R.
Brahany, T. W.
Brainin, William
Brand, Estes
Bregenzer, Lee
Breining, H. W. Blanchard, H. B. Bledsoe, George Bledsoe, R. L. Blower, Henry Bowen, John O. Boyd, Fred H.

Davenport. A. W.
Davey, Ersal D.
Davey, William H.
Davis, Earl H.
Davis, Henry G.
Davis, Henry G.
Davis, Lt. J. C.
Davis, Lt. J. C.
Davis, Manuel J.
Davis, Robert



MIAMI, FLA.-MOVIE STAR WEDS AVIATOR-Mary Carlisle, 26, and James E. Blakely, 32, managed a modest kiss after their marriage yesterday in County Judge W. F. Blanton's office. The bride, a movie star, met Mr. Blakely in Hollywood seven years ago. He supervises Army aviation training. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Doriot, Lt. Col. G. F. Doyle, Judge M. M. Driver, Doyle Kocher. A. E. Kragh. Elmer Lamar Charles T.
Lambert. Ormand
Lamberton. H.
Lant. Herbert
Lant. John
Larsen. E. B.
Lasher. Lt. Col. E. C.
Lasher. Lt. Col. E. C.
Lasher. Lt. Charles
Laws. Bolitha J.
Lawson Jesse E.
Leary. Ernest W.
Lee, Al W.
Leister. Comdr. J. B.
Leopert J. H.
Letterman. Capt. O.

Mooney. Timothy C. Ecclecton, H. N.
Eckert, Charles
Eisenberg, Samuel
Elliott, Clarence W.
Ernst, Donald R.
Erskine, Wm. J.
Erskine, Wm. J.
Erskine, Wm. J. Gaines, Lloyd F.
Garrity, R. F.
Garvin, Otis H.
Geier, Dr. F. A. J.
Gentle, Jimmy
George, Parter M.
Gibbs, Dr. M. G.
Gibbs, Dr. M. G.
Gibbson, Cfetus R.
Giavin, W. Fichard
Godfrey, H. L.
Goodman, Dr. E. L.
Goodman, Dr. E. L.
Goodman, Joseph

Hague, John H.
Haihn, Clifford A.
Hames, R. F.
Hamilton, J. W.
Hannah, Thomas
Hanson, William C.
Hanson, W. (guest)
Hardy, William, Jr.
Harper, S. Fay
Harris, Richard E.
Harrison, H. R.
Hirsch, L. P.
Harris, Richard E.
Harrisch, L. P.
Harrisch,

Irey. Emer L. Jacobsen, C. F. Jacobsen, Charles Jacobsen, Charles

Dams. G. E.

Mack. C. J.
MacLain. Dr. M. M.
MacQueen. M. A.
Mankin. Dr. J. W.
Manning. Capt. J. J.
Marshall. Henry S.
Marshall. Henry S.
Marshall. Henry S.
Marshall. Michael
Martin. Comdr.
Martin. Perry B.
Mason. Guy
Massey. Edgar
May. Charles N.
Mayo. Robert
Mehler. W. B. Jr.
Mehring. Dr. W. B.
Melick. Neal A.
Merman, Charles
Mersch. Victor S.
Mewshaw, James P.
Meyer. Frederick
Meyer. Dr. William
Middlemiss. H. S.
Miller. A. J.
Miller. A. J.
Miller. A. J.
Miller. A. J.
Miller. A. Miller. C. A.
Miller. Fritz
Miller. A. J.
Miller. P. J. E.
Millstein. M.
Monachan. J. C.
Monachan. J. C.
Monachan. J. C.
Monachan. J. C.
Monals Willard L.
Nalls. Willard L. Nalls, Willard L. Naughton, Leo L.

Stringham, W. B. Sullivan, Howard Swan, Edward E. Fapia. Gen. Jose M.
Taylor. Alfred L.
Taylor. Charles L.
Taylor. Ingram C.
Taylor. Ingram C.
Taylor, Robert
Thack. Robert G.
Thomsson. B. C.
Thomsson. B. C.
Thorn. Allan
Tippett. Frank D.
Titus. George R.
Folley, Dr. J. A. T. Tompkins, C. H. Tompkins, E. W. Tompkins, E. H. Irammell, M. Y. Trittipoe, Edward frouland, W. R. Truitt, Ray Tschiffely, Douglas Turnage, N. C. Turner, J. Walter Turner, Mark Tuck, A. W. V. Tompkins, E. W. Tompkins, C. H. T

Z. Zirkin, Harold

No Foot Too Hard to Fit Willur Coon 'Stylish Stouts'

**Shoes for Stout Women** 

Stout women need not be satisfied with the "old-fashioned" comfort shoe, Wilbur Coon offers them style plus ideal comfort in these special measurement footwear modes. In patent, gabardine, in black, blue and brown, tan calf, black and

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New Porothy Dodds Boyce & Lewis is mighty proud to introduce, in addition to their already popular lines of footwear, DOROTHY DODD SHOES to the women of Washington. These famous shoes are known and acclaimed from coast to coast by fashion-wise, smartly dressed women. We invite you to visit the Boyce & Lewis Shoe Store tomorrow and inspect the lovely models . . . shoes designed with style, plus special comfort features. Sizes 21/2 to 11, AAAA to D Dorothy Dodd Shoes BOYCE & LEWIS 439-441 Seventh Street Northwest



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GRANDS Grand or a larger concert piano, you will find it in this

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10% DOWN-78 WEEKS TO PAY! LESTER PIANOS ! 1231 G STREET N. W.

Period models.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

# Cut Is Last Act

**Budget and Other Major** Bills Passed; Gov. Darden Lauds Assembly's Work

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 14 .- The Virginia General Assembly adjourned its 1942 session at 11:30 o'clock tonight after granting authority to the Governor to set s. 40mile maximum speed limit for motor vehicles as its final act.

The authority was given at his request and in line with the request of President Roosevelt that such a maximum be set to help conserve

The House bill revising taxes on co-operatives died in a conference committee, which failed to bring in

The House passed a bill to bring up to date the law on motor vehicle headlights, require garagemen to report to police vehicles containing radio transmitting sets and eliminate the automatic driving license revocation for two convictions for

Massenburg Confirmed. The Senate confirmed appointment of House Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton to

the State Port Authority. The Assembly was commended for its "constructive work" by Gov. Darden in personal appearances before both branches this afternoon.

The session closed with the State budget kept in balance by House concurrence in all Senate amendments to the \$219,500,000 appropriation measure. Many other important bills that will go on the statute books after their signing by the Governor were approved.

War Bonus Bill Passes.

Among these were the \$3,600,000 "war bonus" measure providing 10 per cent increases on the first \$1,000 and 5 per cent on the second \$1,000 for low-salaried State employes, provided that the increases not boost total compensation beyond \$2.400 a year; the Moore-Whitehead bill restricting the sale of wines of more than 14 per cent alcohol to State liquor stores after December 31, 1942, and the Massenburg bill placing the salaries and expenses of trial justices under control of a committee of three judges appointed by the Governor.

The L. N. Davis anti-slot machine bill, backed by the Governor, also He may be leaving there soon, won final approval with House acceptance of Senate amendments striking out exemptions for private clubs and providing that the State Liquor Board should revoke the licenses of licensees convicted of violating the slot machine statute.

friends had assembled at their home The bill would authorize the atwhen the broadcast went on at 9:15. torney general to intervene in lo-Among guests were Capt F. W. calities where local authorities are Trott of the British Air Ministry lax in enforcing the law. and Miss Clare Burton of the

Budget Bill Debate Hot.

amendments to the budget bill came only after prolonged debate over a provision raising the State's initial share of State Liquor Board profits from \$1,675,000 to \$2,500,000 a year. which the Senate adopted to help bring the budget back into balance and to assure funds for a \$500,000 appropriation to the counties for school bus transportation.

Gov. Darden signed two penal reform bills, providing a State-wide system of probation and parole and establishing a State department of corrections.

Other measures approved by the Governor included:

Senate bills providing that one member of the Board of Public Welfare of each county shall be a member of the governing body of the county, or appointed from a list parent was at home. furnished by the governing body: permitting the State veterinarian. in lieu of immediate slaughter of Bang's disease reactors, to enter into certain agreements with owners of herds, and providing for establishment of special emergency health and sanitation areas.

### War 'First,' Says Farley, **Urging Political Activity**

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14.— James A. Farley, President Roosevelt's first Postmaster General, today advocated continuation of polit-

with America's war effort. The onetime Democratic national chairman came here to address the Ancient Order of Hibernians tomor-

ical activity if it doesn't conflict

Farley, now an official of a soft drink company, told newspapermen that "the first thought of every American should be that we must

win the war.' "But we're in it to preserve the democratic form of government," he went on, "and that calls for nominations by both parties of the best

available men for local, State and national offices. He expressed confidence that the United Nations would win the war

of the letter Mr. Ingram pointed out but added that sacrifice and heartache would precede any victory. Although he still is Democratic State chairman of New York, Far-ley declined to discuss politics. terested in swimming.

### **Authoress to Receive** 60th Laetare Medal

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 14.-Helen Constance White, author and University of Wisconsin instructor. will be the 60th recipient of the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, given annually to an outstanding member of the Catholic

Miss White will be the 13th woman pursued both actively and passively. to receive the award, originated in It proves the failure of the ruthless German method of domination by

The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell. Notre Dame president, said tonight in announcing Miss White's selection that her "literary successes have been remarkable, but none more so than the devout Catholic life which she has achieved and which she admirably exemplified through talented mind and heart."

Miss White's books include "Myscism of William Blake" and "The Mexico Maps Defense Watch in the Night." She was educated at Radcliffe College and defense are being dealt with by the taught at Smith College before National Civil Defense Committee going to Wisconsin in 1919.

The police force of New York City | mittees which will be organized in plus the reserves, in Eire.

### Virginia Legislature Son in R. A. F. Broadcasts Adjourns; Speed Limit Greeting to Parents Here



Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Gray listening to the voice of their pilot son, Walter, jr., during a broadcast last night from the American Eagle Squadron Club, London. Note son's picture on

-Star Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Gray, 1417

Parkwood place N.W., were thrilled

last night to hear the voice of their

only son, Walter, jr., a pilot with the

Royal Air Force, in a short-wave

The talk to his home came one

day late to be a 22d birthday present

for the youth, a former George

Washington University student.

Here is what he said, as it was

"Hello, mom and dad! Here's

hoping everything is fine at home.

Everything's tops here. Haven't

heard from you yet. Send my mail

to the American Eagle Squadron

Club, R. A. F., Charing Cross Roads

London, England. I love you all."

Club that the broadcast originated.

however since Mrs. Grav has re-

ceived a leter from him saving he

has asked for prompt transfer to

He left for England January 26.

The Gravs and relatives and

Women's Auxilliary Air Force.

Girl's Condition Critical

From Gas Heater Burns

Katherine Baggett, 9, of 1236 K

street S.E., daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles F. Baggett, was in a

pital last night after being severely

critical condition at Casualty Hos-

burned when her clothes became ig-

nited from a gas heater in her home

street S.E., who heard the girl

scream and rushed to the Baggett

home to see the child dash out of

the door, said three sisters and a brother were in the home with

Another brother, Charles, 12, tore

the flaming garments from his sis-

ter's body, Miss Rand said. She

treated the burns and asked a neigh-

house at the time were Louise. 13:

Emma, 7; Shirley, 4, and the brother, Carl, 6. Another brother, William, 11, was playing outside with Charles.

The sisters and brother in the

Katherine at the time.

bor to call a physician.

Navy Asks Kelly Aide

By the Associated Press.

under way.

For Swimming Program

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 14

-Sam W. Ingram, head of the

swimming branch of John B. Kelly's

national physical fitness program,

made public today a letter from the

Navy's Bureau of Navigation asking

for a civilian swimming program

"designed to prepare prospective officers and men of the fleet" for one

of the "real hazards of the naval

Addressed to the Colgate Univer-

sity coach as the swimming repre-

sentative of the national sports

board of the Office of Civilian De-

fense, the letter came from Randall

Jacobs, chief of the Navigation Bu-

reau. It suggested "immediate com-

prehensive steps" to get the program

In a note accompanying release

that there are 33,000 beach and

swimming pool operators in the

country and 80,000,000 persons in-

Continue Their Resistance

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Nether-

lands Minister to the United States,

said yesterday there are many forms

of passive resistance in his home

land against Nazi oppressors. Speak-

ing at the Embassy day luncheon in

Hotel 2400, he added that "it is not

a spectacular fight, but it needs

terror. Free spirit will not bow.

In 'illustration he mentioned the

scorched earth policy followed in the

Dutch East Indies and added that

by doing so "we have served the

United Nations' cause as best we

Outstanding problems of civilian

in Mexico City. Decisions have been made to pave the way for subcom-

tour by a special commission.

Despite dangers, "resistance is

courage all the same.

**Loudon Declares Dutch** 

Miss Grace Rand, welfare worker

Far Eastern duty.

It was at the Eagle Squadron

taken down in shorthand by a

broadcast from England

### W. P. B. Prohibits Sale Of 13 Types of New Office Machines

Also Orders Production Of Washers, Ironers Halted by May 15

The War Production Board yesterday prohibited the sale or rental of 13 types of new office machines and ordered production of domestic washing machines and ironers entirely halted by May 15, directing larger companies to shut down April 15.

The office machinery ban was effective last midnight and will continue in force "pending the formulation of a general production and distribution program for the office machine industry," the board an-

Only persons holding a priority rating of A-9 or higher may purchase or rent machines. A-9 is next to the lowest rating established for essential war industries.

Parts May Be Manufactured. The order covers accounting and bookkeeping machines, addressing machines, billing typewriters and yesterday: bill writing machines, dictating machines, duplicating machines, interand machines, shorthand writing time recording machines and wide- necessary. carriage typewriters designed for statistical or accounting work.

permitted to produce one and a half maintenance of existing equipment designed to halt the practice.

ATTACHE HERE DECORATED-Maj. Stefan Dobrowolski, As-

sistant Military Attache at the Polish Embassy, yesterday received the Order of British Empire in recognition of "outstanding service." Mme. Dobrowolski is shown admiring the decoration, which was bestowed on the Polish attache by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British member of the combined chiefs of staff.

-Associated Press Photo.

times their February production in farms, homes, offices and apartquotas. The order, preliminary to con- Proposed establishment and use of

version of the industry to war pro- new specifications for traffic paint duction, does not prohibit or limit to conserve the popular chrome yelmanufacture of replacement parts. low. The board suggested a maxi-In further moves the W. P. B. mum of 6 per cent chrome yellow,

Asked shoe manufacturers to stop wherever possible. production of double-soled brogueoffice communications systems and type shoes because there is "no logi-

"Bright Work" Ban Extended.

ment buildings.

and that white paint be substituted

Extended its ban on use of "bright cal reason for styling shoes now to and accessories for automobiles. proof. There Milton Cross sits at a machines, timeclock stamps and consume more sole leather than Officials said they had been inparts manufacturers had "sizable Assigned a defense preference quantities" of materials ordinarily Between now and the date pro- rating to material required for used in making "bright work" and Downes of the New York Times, duction of washing machines and emergency plumbing and heating had been using them in production Sigmund Spaeth, writer and lecironers is halted, companies will be repairs in an effort to facilitate of replacement parts. The order was turer, and Frank St. Leger, con-

Capital Is Honored In Metropolitan's Final Broadcast

Washington's Musical History Is Recounted Between Acts of 'Faust'

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

NEW YORK, March 15.-The last of the season's 16 broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company, each of which has honored some city of its nationwide audience, paid tribute to Washington today.

Between the acts of Gounod's "Faust," the Capital's musical history was sketched from the time the Marine Band played at the White House at the first New Year's reception in 1801, at the invitiation of President Adams.

The talk was given by Morris Markey, whose assignment of "roving reporter" has acquainted him with the musical backgrounds of key cities of the Nation. Like Any Other Box.

The special broadcast, which also included the Opera Forum Quiz and the Metropolitan Opera Guild's "at home," was sent out from the first left-hand box of the grand tier. To the audience it resembles any

other box. But behind it the little work" to cover replacement parts hall space has been made soundtable of microphones, watching the formed that certain automotive stage through a small window as he tells the story of the opera. Participants in the quiz, Olin

ductor at the Metropolitan, and

Robert Lawrence, master of cer monies, occupy the box

Complicated Affair. The broadcasting of an opera from so large an auditorium as the Met-ropolitan is a complicated affair. It is centered in a box in the grand tier horseshoe where the radio apparatus is handled by two or three engineers. They are constantly busy regulating the sounds that come through the eight microphones, some high above the stage and others to catch the back stage sounds, so that the music will reach the listeners without distortion.

The Opera Guild "at brought the final broadcast of the season to a close, Managing Director Edward Johnson said the broadcasts had made opera "closer and dearer to the lives of millions of Americans."

### U. S. P. H. S. Will Occupy New Montgomery Tempo

The first temporary Government office building in Montgomery County, Md., is now being erected on the grounds of the National Institute of Health on the Rockville pike just outside Bethesda

The two-story frame structure will contain 62,000 square feet of office space and will house 800 employes of the Public Health Service. according to officials of the Public Building Administration.

Steam shovels are digging the foundation of the building, which is being constructed by Bahen & Wright, Inc., 910 Rhode Island ave-

The P. B. A. estimates the building will be ready for occupancy in from four to six weeks. It will be Temporary Government Building T-6.

Bonds or bondage? Buy United States savings bonds.



# FROM OLDSMOBILE comes a new BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM!



THE DRIVE IS ON!—AND EVERY MAN AND WOMAN CONNECTED WITH OLDSMOBILE IS RALLYING TO THE CAUSE OF VICTORY! IT'S AN ALL-OUT, NON-STOP CAMPAIGN TO SPEED THE OUTPUT OF FIRE-POWER AND HELP WIN THE WAR!

NEW battle-cry has been sounded, a new spirit A has been kindled, as a vast army of Oldsmobile men and women swings into action. Not with arms, with work! For their "front lines" are assembly lines, their "battle" is the Battle of Production.

Oldsmobile, oldest among the motor car manufacturers, was among the first to achieve mass production on Defense. Today, Defense has become War! And Oldsmobile is still among the first—with all its mighty resources mobilized for the gigantic task ahead.

What are the tangible results? We cannot disclose figures, The men and women of Oldsmobile are proud of the

particulars — but even the generalities are impressive.

High-power artillery shell and cannon are now being produced - now being delivered - now being used by the fighting forces! Preparations for the output of Fire-Power in still greater volume are in an advanced stage. All work is going forward on a non-stop schedule-24 hours a day, 7 days a week, with automobile workers, new "soldiers of production," being constantly trained and changed over to armament activities.

job this war has given them—and they can well be proud of the way they are doing that job. They have already accomplished much, and they are grimly determined that future accomplishments will be even greater.

So long as America needs cannon and shell, these men and women will build cannon and shell. And they'll build them better and faster and in greater volume than anyone has ever built them before. Their way of working is the Oldsmobile way, the old and traditional American way. And every blow of every hammer, every turn of every machine seems to chorus with them, "Let's Go, Everybody-Keep 'Em Firing!"

te larger than the regular army, the states of Mexico following a DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS . . . VOLUME PRODUCER OF FIRE-POWER FOR THE

### Marriage

SCOTT—TRIVERS. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at 9:30 p.m., at St. Philip The Evangelist Chapel, 2431 Shannon pl. s.c. CLAUDINE TRIVERS and NORRIS A. G. WCOTT.

### Cards of Thanks

CREW, ALICE M. We wish to express our deep appreciation to our relatives. friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, cards and other expressions of sympathy at the passing of our beloved ALICE M. CHEW.

CROWNER, ALEXINA. We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, clubs and relatives for their kind prayers, many acts of kindness, sympathy and floral tributes at the passing of our beloved cousin, ALEXINA CROWNER.

I. EVADNA MILLER AND EVA BROWN.

EDMONDS. WILLIAM MARCUS. We wish to acknowledge with deep appreciation the sincere kindness of our friends expressed through their condolences, beautiful flowers, the use of their cars and their many personal services at the time of the passing of our beloved son, WILLIAM MARCUS EDMONDS.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT EDMONDS.

BUCKER, J. J. The members of Costello Post. No. 15. American Lexionare requested to attend services for our departed comrade. J. J. BUCKER, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at 1008 4th st. s.w. JAMES PASTORIO.

CAHILL, FRANCIS I. On Saturday March 14, 1942, at his residence, 29 Girard et. n.e., FRANCIS I. CAHILL, beloved husband of Anne E. Cahill (nee Kauffman) father of Marle C. Cahill and brother of the late Rev. Maurice J. and Rev. Wm. A.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892

GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. Open Evenings Cor. 14th & Eye GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276 CEMETERY LOTS.

CEDAR HILL, 6 SITES, IN BEST SECTION. sell as a whole or separate. Reasonable. Phone AD. 0282 Sun. Weekdays after 4. AT TIME OF SORROW WASHINGTON NATIONAL The Capital's Finest Memorial Park.
Courtesy Car—No Obligations.
Single Sites—Family Plots—Reasonable. MONUMENTS.

**Lincoln Memorials** 

Tom St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Interment Augusta. Ga.

QUINLAN, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Priday. March 13, 1942, at Children's Hospital. WILLIAM JOSEPH. QUINLAN. beloved son of William J. and M. Catherine Quinlan (nee Thoma).

Funeral from the residence of his parents. No. 6 Sextant Green s.w.. Bellevue. D. C., on Monday. March 16, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRANITE \$12.50

MARKERS. \$12.50

1014 Eye St. N.W. Open SUNDAYS

Free Delivery In 500 Miles

Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

DAILEY, ELLA On Thursday, March 12. 1942. ELLA DAILEY, devoted wife of George Dailey, stepmother of Alice and Morris Dailey. Other relatives and friends DALZELL, CHARLES F. On Saturday, March 14. 1942, at his residence. 1510 Lawrence st. n.e. CHARLES F. DALZELL, beloved husband of Leila M. Dalzell, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Monday, March 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIDSON, LINA STONE. On Friday, March 13, 1942, LINA STONE DAVIDSON, beloved wife of Baxter M. Davidson, sr.; mother of Baxter M., jr., and William F. Davidson. tiful flowers, the use of their cars and their many personal services at the time of the passing of our beloved son, WILLIAM MARCUS EDMONDS.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT EDMONDS.

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT EDMONDS.

BAKER, JOHN. Entered into elemnal rest Friday, March 13, 1942. at Blue Plains, JOHN BAKER, devoted husband of Modile L. Embrey (nee Herrell). He also is survived by two sons. C. Raymond and Arthur L. Embrey; two daughters. Mrs. Anna Reeves and Mrs. Eddith Moxley: four grandchildren and one great-grandson. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson bivd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday. March 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Ivy Hills Cemetery, Upperville, Va.

FRAAS. ELIZABETH K. On Friday.

Baker of Abbeville, S. C. He also leaves four brothers and four sisters, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

BECKERT. ROBERT BERNARD. On Thursday. March 12, 1942, at his residence, 3319 12th st. ne.. ROBERT BERNARD. On Thursday. March 12, 1942, at his residence, 3319 12th st. ne.. ROBERT BERNARD. She is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Gray, and one granddaughter. Mrs. Gray, and one granddaughter. Mrs. Heine E. Scott.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday. March 16, at 2 p.m.: thence to the Episcopal Church, Forestville. Md. where funeral services will be held Sunday. March 12, 1942. It his residence, 3319 12th st. ne.. ROBERT BERNARD. On Monday. March 16, at 2 p.m.: thence to the Episcopal Church, Forestville. Md. where funeral services will be held Sunday. March 12, 1942. It his residence on Monday. March 16, at 2 p.m.: thence to the Episcopal Church, Forestville. Md. where funeral services will be held Sunday. March 12, 1942. It his residence on Monday. March 16, at 2 p.m.: thence to the Episcopal Church, Forestville. Md. where funeral services will be held Sunday. March 12, 1942. It his residence on Monday. March 12, 1942. It have been serviced with the sunday. March 12, 1942. It have been serviced with the sunday. March 12, 1942. It have been sunday. March 13, 1952. It have been sunday. March 12, 1942. It have been sunday. March 12, 1942. It have been sunday. March 12, 1942. It have been sunday. March 13, 1952. It have been sunday. March 12, 1942. It have been sunday. March 13, 1952. It have been sunday. March 12, 1942. It have been sunday. March 13, 1952. It have been sunday. March 13, 1952. It have been sunday. March 12, 1942. It have been sunday. March 13, 1952. It have been sunday. March 14, 1942. It have b

Funeral from Chambers' funeral home.
517 11th st. se. on Monday, March 16, at 8.30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washinston National Cemetery.

15

BROWN, LUCY. On Friday, March 13, 1942. LUCY BROWN of Methodist Rome. Gaithersburg. Md. Remains resting at the Gartner funeral home. Gaithersburg. Md. Funeral services on Sunday, March 15. at 2.30 p.m. at Rest Church, Ridgeway, W. Va. Interment church cemetery.

BROWN, NELLIE. On Thursday, March 15. at 2.30 p.m. at Rest Church, Ridgeway, W. Va. Interment church cemetery.

BROWN of 1823 9th st. n.w., beloved mother of Louis L. Brown and the late BROWN of 1823 9th st. n.w., beloved mother of Louis L. Brown and the late George and Wallace Brown: sister-in-law of William H. Lucas and Lucy Lucas of Savannah. Ga: aunt of Mrs. Ruth W. Shipley, Walter C. Ellis and Clarence Lucas. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w. services will be conducted at 2.30 p.m. at the residence of her database of the late Samuel J. 180 p.m. sister-in-law of William H. Lucas and Lucy Lucas of Savannah. Ga: aunt of Mrs. Ruth W. Shipley, Walter C. Ellis and Clarence Lucas. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 U st. n.w. services will be conducted at 2.30 p.m. at the residence of her database and friends invited.

BROWN of Lister of the late Samuel J. 180 p.m. at her residence, 325 H st. s.w. BABE TARRACE. Babe. Departed this life Thursday, March 15. at 1.30 p.m. at her residence, 325 H st. s.w. BABE TARRACE See leaves to mourn there is a service will be conducted at 2 p.m. in the United Brethren Church. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN NELLIE. On Thursday, March 15. at 1.30 p.m. at her residence, 325 H st. s.w. BABE TARRACE See leaves to mourn there is a service will be conducted at 2 p.m. in the United Brethren Church linterment lincoln Cemetery.

BROWN NELLIE on Thursday March 15. at 1.30 p.m. at her residence, 325 H st. s.w. BABE TARRACE See leaves to friends invited.

HALL. MARY R. NELSON. On Friday, March 13. 1942, at 10 p.m. at her residence, 802 44th st. n.e., MARY R. NELSON HALL. beloved wife of Thomas Hall. She also leaves to mourn two sisters. Mrs. Anna V. Hutchins and Mrs. Clara E. Donaldson; four nieces, one nephew and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 2 p.m. Monday, March 16.

Funeral services at the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e., Tuesday, March 17, at 2 p.m. Rev. J. T. Barnes officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

mont Cemetery.

HYNAN, BLANCHE M. On Saturday.

March 14. 1942, BLANCHE M. HYNAN, beloved wife of William E. Hynan of 909 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Hynan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md. where prayers will be said on Monday, March 16. at 9 am., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9.15 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Norwalk, Conn.

JEFFERSON, JAMES A. On Thursday. MARY COLEMAN. Daughter Ruler.

BEATRICE WEST. Fin. Secy.

BUCKER, HENRY J. On Friday, March
13, 1942, at his residence. 367 M st. s.w.,
HENRY J. BUCKER, beloved son of Mrs.
Mary Schippel. Remains resting at the
residence of his mother, 1008 4th st. s.w.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel
on Monday, March 16, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements
by P. A. Taltavull.

BUCKER, HENRY J. A special communication of Naval Lodge. No.
4. F. A. A. M., is called at 1:30
p.m. Monday, March 16, 1942,
for the purpose of attending the
funeral of our late brother.
HENRY J. BUCKER. By order
of the worshirful master.
ROLAND M. BROWN. Secretary.
BUCKER, J. J. The members of Costello
Post. No. 15, American Legion,
are requested to attend services
for our departed comrade. J. J.
BUCKER, J. J. The members of Costello
are requested to attend services
for our departed comrade. J. J.
BUCKER, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at
1008 4th st. s.w.

JAMES PASTORIO.

JOHNSON, LOUISE PEEBLES. On Friday.
March 12, 1942, in Washington. D. C.: Mrs. Geneva J.
Craig. Washington. D. C.: Mrs. Geneva J.
Craig. Washington. D. C.: Mrs. Geneva J.
Craig. Washington. D. C.: Mrs. Cordelia
J. Bryant. Columbus. Ga.: Mrs. Beatrice
J. Bryant. Columbus. Ga.: Mrs. Beatrice
Sunderland. Md.: a foster son. Oscaf
James: nine grandchildren and many other
relatives and friends.
Funeral services at St. Edmond's Methodist Church. Chesapeake Beach. Md.
Monday. March 16, at 11 a.m. Interment
St. Edmond's Cemetery Arrangements by
W. Ernest Jarvis and Pinkney Sewell. 15

JOHNSON, LOUISE PEEBLES. On Fri-

March 14, 1942, at his residence, 29 Girard st. ne. FRANCIS I CAHILL beloved hushand of Anne E Cahill (nee Kauffman). father of Marie C. Cahill and brother of the late Rev. Maurice J. and Rev. Wm. A. Cahill.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:30 a.m., requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemerals of the cery.

CATALANO, VINCENT. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, VINCENT CATALANO, beloved husband of Concettina Catalano (nee Salco) and father of Stephen Vincent. Katherine, Richard, Rose, Josephine. Mary, Augustine, Theresa and Eugene Catalano.

Funeral from his late residence, 5418 Powhatan st.. East Riverdale. Md. on Monday, March 16, at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church. Leonardtown, Md. at 1 p.m. Interment Ellenborough. Joy Mortuary Service.

ROBERT HOWARD LAKE, lieutenant commander, U. S. N. (retired), beloved husband of Virginia Lake of 125 Buffalo ave. Takoma Park. Md., and father of Shirley T. Overfield and Robert W. Lake. Comdr. Lake rests at the Tabler functions. St. James' Church. Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

Services by Thomas Frazier Co.

KEY, MATTIE MADDOX. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at her residence. 3354 Mount Pleasant st. n.w., MATTIE MADDOX KEY, beloved wife of the late Joseph Harris Key of Leonardtown, St. March 18, 1942, at 10 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church. Leonardtown, Md. at 1 p.m. Interment Ellenborough. Functional Compression of Virginia Lake of 125 Buffalo ave. Takoma Park. Md., and father of Shirley T. Overfield and Robert W. Lake. Comdr. Lake rests at the Tabler function Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

with full military honors.

LEE. ETHEL. Departed this life on weinsday. March 11. 1942. ETHEL LEE the beloved wife of Holsey Lee (Script) and lowing mother of Holsey. Ir. Frank and Resimald Lee. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the C. H. Chews funeral parlor. 2123 Christian st. Philadelphia. Pa.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter Claver's Church on Monday. March 18. at 9 a.m. Interment at Philadelphia. Pa.

MacGREGOR, ALICE. Suddenly. on Friday. March 13, 1942. at her residence. 1318 F st. n.e. ALICE MacGREGOR. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e.

Funeral services will be held at Register Chapel. Stafford. Va. on Monday, March 16th. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

MALOY, JOANNA C. Suddenly. on Pricker Mach 12 1042

cursis, including the services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Cuthbert, John T. On Thursday, March 12. 1942. at Roanoke, Va., John T. Cuthbert, cousin of Mrs. Daniel J. Brown (nee Bessie Keleher) of 704 Allison st. n.w. of Services at the above address on Monday. March 16, at 9 am.; thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Grant circle and Illinois ave. n.w., where required mass will be offered at 9:30 am. Interment in Arlinston National Cemetery.

Cuthbert, John T. Comrades of General M. Emmet Urell Camp. No. 9. U. S. W. V., will assemble at 704 Allison st. n.w., on Monday. March 16, 1942. 8:45 am., to take part in the funeral services of our late comprade. John T. Cuthbert, C. Charles D. Long. Commander. J. W. McDonald, Adjutant.

Cuthers of Lurisday, March 13, 1942. Joanna C. Suddenly, on Malloy, C. Suddenly, On Thursday, March 13, 1942, at the residence of her mother of Eliser V. and Dorothy M. Malloy, C. Suddenly, On Thursday, March 17, thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C. sts. ne., where required mass will be offered at 9 am. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

March 12, 1942, at Roanoke, Va., JOHN T. Comrades, March 14, 1942, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, March 16, at 9 am.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Mrs. Elizabeth. On Wednesday, March 16, at 9 am.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Mrs. Elizabeth of Mrs. Elien Green and mother of Elismere (Smeary) J. Marshall. She also is survived by many other relatives and friends. Priends may call after 6 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at 1 p.m., from Peoples Congregational Church, Mrs. between 6th and 7th sts. n.w. of the late Michael Church, Mrs. Delical Chamberlain. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home. 3034 Mrs. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, March 16, at 2:30 p.m., at 1 p.m., from Peoples Congreg

march 10, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, KATIE. On Friday, March 13, 1942, at her residence, 403 4th st. n.e., KATIE MOORE, beloved daughter of the late Mary and Joseph Whitmore. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, March 17, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 16 vited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 16
MORAN, FLORENCE E. On Friday,
March 13. 1942, at her residence, N.
Washington ave... Capitol Heights, Md.,
FLORENCE E. MORAN (nee Humes), beloved wife of George W. Moran, mother of
George A. Moran and Mrs. Mary E. Taylor.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Monday, March 16, at
8:30 a.m. Mass at 8t. Mathias Church.
Capitol Heights. Md., at 9 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery. Cemetery.

OLIVER, GREEN. On Wednesday, March 11. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, GREEN OLIVER. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mamie Oliver: two sons, George and Willie Oliver: two brothers. Lawson and Prince Oliver. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st.

Funeral Sunday. March 15. at 2 p.m.. from St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Interment Augusta. Ga.

ROHR. ZENUS UEL (JACK). On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at Perry Point Hospital. ZENUS UEL (JACK) ROHR of 4904 Ruatan st., Berwyn, Md., husband of Mittle L. Rohr. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at Berwyn Baptist Church on Services at Berwyn Baptist Church on Tuesday, March 17, at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Riverdale funeral home. 16

SANKS, JOHN R, Departed this life Priday. March 13, 1942, at his residence, 415 South Laurel st., Alexandria, Va., JOHN R, SANKS He leaves a loving wife. Sallie Sanks: two sons, two daughters, a mother, a brother, one aunt and other relatives and friends.

iends. Notice of funeral later.

Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

TAYLOR. THOMAS U. Entered into eternal rest Thursday. March 12. 1942. at his residence. 737 24th st. n.w.. THOMAS U. TAYLOR. Husband of Louvinia Taylor. loving father of Juanita G. and Thomas U. Taylor. ir.: brother of Mrs. Matilda Taylor. Mrs. Lucy McFee and Henry Taylor. Other relatives and friends survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. until Sunday. March 15. at 12 noon: thereafter at his late residence.

Funeral Monday. March 16. at 1 p.m., from the Liberty Baptist Church. 23rd st. between H and Eye sis. n.w. Rev. H. T. Gaskins officiatins. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

National Cemetery

TAYLOR, THOMAS U. Morning Star Lodge. No. 40, I. B. P. O. E. of W., will hold a session of sorrow at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 15, 1942, at the home. 15th and Q sts. n.w., to arrange for the funeral of our late brother, THOMAS U. TAYLOR. Funeral Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m., from the Liberty Baptist Church, 23rd st. between H and I sts. n.w.

DR. LEO S. HOLTON, Exalted Ruler. VINCENT M. GREENFIELD, Sec'y.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM W. On Saturday.
March 14, 1942, at his residence, 3834 T
st. n.w. WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, beloved
husband of Georgia Taylor and father of
William W. Taylor, jr., and Raymond M.
Taylor.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday.
March 16, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill
Cemetery.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM W., SR. Members of Local Union. No. 4, I. B. of B., are notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM W. TAYLOR. Sr., at 9 a.m. Saturday. March 14, 1942, at his home. 3834 T st. n.w. Funeral services at 3 p.m. Monday. March 16, at the hines funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Union services at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at the above funeral home. CARL R. WAECHTER, Secretary. 

beloved daughter of George and Mae K. Thornton.
Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se., until Monday, March 16, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 18

TURNER. BENJAMIN F. On Thursday. March 12, 1942, at his residence, 1004 Fairmont st. n.w. BENJAMIN F. TURNER, husband of the late Hattle Elliott Turner. father of Edward Turner, stepfather of Archie Elliott and grandfather of Lydia Mae Johnson and Maynard Elliott of Atlantic City, N. J.

Remains may be viewed at the Malyan. Remains may be viewed at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. where services will be held Tuesday. March 17. at 1:30 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WALSH, JOHN J. On Saturday, March 14, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN J. WALSH, beloved brother of Miss Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Isabella Brockwell of Washington, D. C., and Sister Mary Rosalle of the Convent of Notre Dame, Philadelphia, Pa. of Washington. D. C., and Sister Mary Rosalle of the Convent of Notre Dame, Philadelphia. Pa. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., on Monday, March 16, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. ZELL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday, March 12, 1942, at his residence, 3326 N st. n.w. WILLIAM HENRY ZELL, husband of the late Margaret I. Zell and father of the late Weltha Zell Hummer. Services at the above residence on Monday, March 16, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baitimore, Md. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 15

ZIPKIN, EVA. On Friday March 13, 1942, at her residence, 3119 18th st. n.e., EVA ZIPKIN, 45 years of age, beloved wife of Max Zipkin and devoted mother of Norman and Sol Zipkin. Services by the Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, March 15, at 4 p.m.

In Memoriam

BATTLEY, H. JACK. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, H. JACK BATTLEY, who departed this life three years ago today, March 15, 1939.
Today recalls the memory of the loved one laid to rest.
And those who think of him today are the ones who loved him best.
Although his soul is now at rest and free from care and pain.
This world would seem like heaven if we had you back again.
THE FAMILY.

COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS \$100 30 Years Experience FUNERAL HOME

510 C St. N.E.

Phone Lincoln 5537

### Malta Has Eight Alerts; Soldier Freed in Affack One Plane Shot Down

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, March 14 .-Eight more alerts sounded on this constantly bombed Mediterranean ers shot down one German plane, damaged a third.

Negligible damage was done and trolman. one civilian was wounded slightly.

### In Memoriam

BENSON, GUSTAV A. In sad but loving memory of our dear husband and father, GUSTAV A. BENSON, who departed this life seven years ago today, March 15, 1935. In our lonely hour of thinking.
Thoughts of you are very dear.
We who loved you sadly miss you,

As it dawns another year. HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN BOBBITT, NELLIE. In loving remembrance of our dear and devoted sister, NELLIE BOBBITT, who departed this life four years ago today, March 15, 1938. Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered,
Sweet, happy memories cling to your

Sweet, happy memories cling to your name;
True hearts that loved you with deepest affection
Always will love you in death just the same.
HER DEVOTED SISTERS, LUCILLE BOBBITT AND CORNELIA PRATTIS. BOUCHER, THOMAS. In memory of our dear husband and father. THOMAS BOUCHER, who died 35 years ago, March MARGARET M. BOUCHER AND FAMILY. CREDLE. MATHILDA. In loving remembrance of my devoted mother, MATHILDA CREDLE, who departed this life 13 years ago today, March 15, 1929.

At the end of the road there lies A gate to a garden fair. A piece of rest and happiness, With sunshine everywhere. Where hearts at last are free from pain And sorrows crushing load, And where our loved ones wait for us In peace, at the end of the road. HER DEVOTED SON, SAMUEL L. CREDIE.

DEITZ. ELIZABETH. A tribute of love and devotion to my dear mother. ELIZA-BETH DEITZ, who left me five years ago today, March 15, 1937.

When twilight hour draws near
And sunset flames the sky.
I think of you, dear mother.
And the happy days gone by.
HER DEVOTED SON, "BROTHER."

HER DEVOTED SON, "BROTHER."

GRIFFIN, SADIE A. In sacred memory of our dear mother. SADIE A. GRIFFIN, who passed away three years ago today, March 15, 1939.

At home in the beautiful hills of God, In the valley of rest so fair.

Sometime, somewhere, when our work is done.

With Joy we will meet her there.

HER CHILDREN LOTTIE G. TAYLOR AND JOHN GRIFFIN, Jr.

HALLER, ALICE C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, ALICE C. HALLER, who departed this life 18 years ago today. March 15, 1926.

HER CHILDREN, MRS. REGINA HOLFORD, MRS. GENEVIEVE MAURER, MRS. THERESA YORK, OLAUDE B.

LEO A AND PRANCIS J. HALLER.

HARPER, JAMES H. In loving remembrance of the control of t

HARPER, JAMES H. In loving remembrance of my dear husband, JAMES H. HARPER, who passed away suddenly a year ago today. March 15, 1941. The month of March once more is here.
For me, the saddest of the year,
Because one year ago today
My dear husband passed away,
HIS LOVING WIFE, HELEN HARPER AND
SON FRANCIS.
HAMILTON, MARCELITTE CAMILLA.
In loving memory of my devoted wife.

In loving memory of my devoted wife, MARCELITTE CAMILLA HAMILTON, who passed to the great beyond one year ago today, March 15, 1941. Loved in life, remembered in death. WEST A. HAMILTON. HEINRICH, ELIZABETH. Sacred to the memory of our dear mother and grand-mother, ELIZABETH HEINRICH, who departed this life 14 years ago today, March 15, 1928.

You left behind broken hearts
That loved you so sincere.
But never did and never will
Forget you, mother dear.
HER SONS, DAUGHTER AND GRAND-CHILDREN. JONES, ARMSTEAD. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. ARM-STEAD JONES, who departed this life four years ago today, March 15, 1938.

A voice that I loved is stilled
a chair is vacant in my home which
never can be filled.
HIS LOVING WIFE ANNIE. KREPPS, SUSIE A. To the precious memory of our beloved mother and grand-mother. SUSIE A. KREPPS, who passed Dear to our hearts you will always remain.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER. SON-IN-LAW
AND GRANDCHILDREN.
LEVERONE, IDA. In loving remembrance of our dear friend, IDA LEVERONE, who departed this life one year ago today, March 15, 1941.

Gone but not forgotten.
THE MASKE FAMILY. LEVERONE, AIDA J. In loving memory of our devoted wife and mother. AIDA J. LEVERONE. who departed this life one year aso today. March 15. 1941.

Some day when our task is o'er
With Joy we shall meet you there.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. McDOWELL, GEORGIA A. In fond and loving remembrance of our dear mother and sister, GEORGIA A. McDOWELL, who departed this life two years ago today. March 15. 1940.

Again the month of March is here, To us, the saddest of the year, For just two years ago today our dear mother passed away. HER LOVING CHILDREN AND SISTER. MAMIE JEWELL.

MURPHY, CATHERINE. In loving mem-

MURPHY, CATHERINE. In loving memory of our dear mother. CATHERINE MURPHY, who passed away 10 years ago, March 14, 1932.

From our memory you will never pass away.

LOVING CHILDREN. \* MURRAY. EMMA JANE. In sad but loving memory of our darling wife and mother, EMMA JANE MURRAY. who passed into eternal rest 10 years ago today. March 15. 1932.

Ten years have passed, beloved, Since God took you away, We miss your smiling face, dear one, And your loving tender way.

At home on the beautiful hills of God.

By the valley of rest so fair.

Some day, sometime, when our task is

done. RIDOLFI, ABRAMO. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. ABRAMO RIDOLFI, who passed away this life six years ago, March 15, 1936. No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain: Since we lost you dear daddy. Our life has never been the same.

Our life has never been the same.
Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of six long years.
LOVING WIFE AND SON. VALENTINA
AND PLACIDO.
TILGHMAN. ANNIE D. In remembrance
of our mother. ANNIE D. TILGHMAN,
who passed away 18 years ago today,
March 15. 1924. Anniversary mass at St.
Jerome's Church, Hyattsville. Md. To the land of joy and blessedness That knows no pain or strife. To dwell in the home of her Savior And live an eternal life.

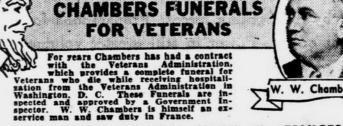
# Frank Geier's Sons'

THE PAMILY. .

Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W.

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

**UNCLE SAM ENDORSES CHAMBERS FUNERALS** 



A COMPLETE FUNERAL WITH 60 SERVICES

This beautiful, half couch, modern casket available in a complete funeral, with over 60 items of individual service for only \$165. When you buy the same funeral that Uncle Sam buys. you can be sure you are getting

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

a fine service.

The Greater Chambers Co 1400 Chapin N.W. 31st & M.N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md. ATI. 6700 WA. 1221 COI 0432

'Mich. 0123

# On New York Policeman

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Pvt.

Marion T. Payne was freed today island today, but its staunch defend- after the grand jury refused to indict him for felonious assault in probably destroyed another and the blackjacking last Wednesday night of James Sloane, colored pa-

Officer Sloane, injured two years ago during a scuffle with White House Secretary Stephen Early while guarding the presidential train here, was reported in a "fair" condition in a hospital suffering from a

Pvt. Payne was released after Assistant District Attorney Lawrence

### Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service Outstanding Economy



From the moment a call is received by Ryan, a perfectly planned service is begun. Every detail of funeral arrangements is carefully handled by skilled personnel. Yet with all the service and beauty you naturally expect. Ryan Service is economical.

jury's decision.

plain clothes, was a policeman.

Natoryto atorato atorato vato vato vato vato

**FUNERAL HOME** 

Francis J. Collins

3821 14th St. N.W.

Telephone Randolph 7117

A Service for Every Cost Requirement

Ambulance Service

**VETERANS' FAMILIES** Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allow-ance to which you are entitled.

Lady

James T. Ryan

317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

ATlantic 1700-1701

J. McKenna reported the grand Ball to Aid War Fund The soldier admitted in police

A grand ball for the benefit of the Prince Georges County (Md.) war line-up Thursday that he had taken away Officer Sloane's blackjack and relief fund will be held Tuesday night at Old Fireside Inn, T. B., Md. struck him over the head during an altercation, but said that he did not know that Officer Sloane, who wore

# **FUNERAL HOME**

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



& Co. 901 3rd St. S.W. MEt. 4220

John T.

Rhines

LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Smallest Income

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Public Inspection Invited COMPLETE FUNERALS

At \$100 and Up DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

> At Emerson St. Phone GE. 8700

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.



Gives You

1. Prompt Attention 2. Efficiency

3. Economy Friendly Advice 6. Service 7. Cars for all fu-

Thomas Frazier

Company 389 R. I. AVE. N.W. Mich. 7795-7796

# IN WASHINGTON PEOPLE BUY AT GEORGE'S



# DETROLA RADIO PHONOGRAPH

**ORIGINAL LIST \$89.95** 

A Brand New 1942 Model with Automatic Record Changer for 10 or 12inch Records—Pull Out Phonograph Compartment—Permanent Needle with Featherweight Tone Arm.

On Sale at All Stores Easy Terms

814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-3109 M St. N.W. IIII H St. N.E. All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

District 1900

**WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!** 

### Military Academies **Urged to Readjust Modes of Teaching**

### Dr. Lund Tells Parley Schools May Receive Federal Subsidies

Private and public military academies must readjust modes of thinking and instruction to provide needed officer material for this war. delegates to the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States were told yesterday by Dr. John Lund of the office of United States commissioner of edu-

As in the last war, the Governtraining masses of men for war duty places undue financial burden on them, the speaker said.

specific tasks in the total war effort. Industry, agriculture and education, he contended, will have to be fitted into the over-all picture, along with the armed services. Saying he had no criticism of Army and Navy man-power recruiting, Dr. Lund insisted that unified planning is neceseary to conduct an all-out war, as our personnel resources are not

"Looks Like Long War." Representatives of the Army and

Navy spoke at the closing session of the association's 29th annual conference. Next year's program will be a United Nations program, with each Allied country being repre-

Comdr. Burton Davis said the Navy's plan to enlist freshmen and sophomores in the 17-to-20 age brackets as apprentice seamen, class V-1, would enable them to continue their education for at least two years on an inactive duty status. The plan, he added, is conditional on willingness of colleges to stress mathematics, physical sciences and physical fitness. The setup would enable 15,000 of 80,000 students opportunity annually to win academic degrees before re-

porting for war duty.
"It looks like a long war, and the Navy is going to need trained officers," Comdr. Davis said.

Officers Are Elected. Maj. Edward S. Shattuck of Selective Service headquarters said junior students in the Nation's military schools enjoy equality with R. O. T. C. senior students in obtaining deferment while preparing for officer commissions under a class 2-B rating, subject in each case to local draft board policy. It also remains a local draft board policy, he emphasized, to determine the drafting or exempting of teachers in military schools.

New officers elected by the association are Col. H. L. Armstrong of Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., president; W. E. Gregory of Culver Military Academy, vice president, and W. R. Brewster of Georgia Military College, secretary-treasurer.

### Hibernians to Mark St. Patrick's Day

A solemn mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday will begin the observance of St. Patrick's Day by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of the District. Celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. John J. Reilly, of the National Shrine of the Immacu-

Members are to assemble in Car-



REV. JOHN J. REILLY.

roll Hall before marching to the church, Joseph A. Daly, chairman, said. The annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, with Representative Costello of California making the principal address. There will be community singing and entertainment. Patrick H. O'Dea is chairman of the Ticket Committee.

### Halifax to Broadcast War Review Wednesday

Lord Halifax, the British Ambasador, will give a detailed review of Britain's total war effort in a radio speech Wednesday, disclosing information not previously made pub-lic, the British Press Service announced yesterday

The speech will begin at 10 p.m. It will be carried over the blue network, heard locally over station WMAL.

### **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.

### War Reduces Food Waste Here, Wheat Crop Penalty Refuse Collection Check Shows Declared Invalid by

Nowadays even the garbage can | haulers. reflects the war.

While the City Refuse Department reports that trash collection has increased by 10 per cent and would be almost doubled if it weren't has been dryer garbage. Without for widespread salvaging, garbage newspapers to spill garbage into, collection volume remains at the same level as last year.

collected is the same, though the department is serving thousands more

isn't as full as it used to be. City Refuse Supt. William A. Xanten has several theories, chief among them being war.

The more food prices go up, he exment may subsidize these schools if plains, the more thrifty the housewife becomes. She doesn't waste 'scraps.

Then there are the thousands liv-Dr. Lund declared the Nation ing on a "bachelor basis." They declared a 166 per cent dividend and needs a registration and mobiliza- "eat out" and the department declared diminutive John East a dition of every man and woman up doesn't know how much the garbage rector because he had been stung to 60 years old, to be followed by collection has increased in hotels more times than all the directors training and assigning them to and restaurants served by private combined.

asked housewives not to put metal,

paper and glass in with the garbage, thus helping the salvage campaign. Another result of this campaign housewives are getting more careful. The department points out that The number of tons of garbage dryer garbage means less weight. Less garbage per home but a lot

more homes has meant putting on more trucks and more men, and a In other words, each garbage can request for a supplemental appropriation. Even the Refuse Department

knows what Sherman meant.

### 166 Per Cent Dividend

Boy and girl stockholders of Market Rasen School Beekeeping Co. of Lincolnshire, England, recently

# The department, moreover, has Three-Judge Court

2-to-1 Decision Holds 49-Cent Levy Violation Of 'Due Process of Law'

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., March 14.—A special three-judge Federal Court today held invalid a 49-cent penalty imposed by the Government last summer on wheat marketed in excess of A. A. A. quotas on the ground it amounted to taking farmers' property without due process of law. In Washington, aides of Secre-

tary Wickard said the decision would comment pending a study of the

United States Circuit Court of Ap- enjoined from collecting the penalty. peals dissented, did not touch on constitutionality of the Wheat Con- planted his crop of wheat in the

trol Act itself, which farmers ap- fall of 1940. He said he had been

District Judges Robert Nevin and enjoining collection of the penalty Mary Astor's Husband John H. Druffel in their decision pointed out it was increased by Congress from 15 to 49 cents after last summer's crop was planted and said:

"Under the circumstances, we are obliged to hold that the amendment of May 26, 1941, insofar as it in- Mary Astor, Hollywood actress, had creased the penalty for the farm his wings today as a member of the marketing excess over the 15 cents Royal Canadian Air Force. per bushel and subjected the entire crop to a lien for the payment thereof, operated retroactively and that it amounts to a taking of plaintiff's property without due process." The suit was filed last summer by

group of Montgomery County farmers, and named as defendant Carl R. Helke, county A. A. A. chairman, and Secretary Wickard. It was the first suit of its kind in the be appealed. They withheld further Nation, and followed an outburst of complaint against the penalty in all sections of the farm belt. It The majority decision, from which asked that Mr. Wickard and the Judge Florence Allen of the Sixth county A. A. A. committeemen be Mr. Filburn contended he had

Roscoe G. Filburn on behalf of a

proved in a national referendum a alotted 11.1 acres for a normal yield year ago. Judge Allen contended the impost was valid.

of 20.1 bushels an acre, but planted 23 acres and produced 239 bushels over the allotment.

# Receives His Wings



BRANDON, Manitoba, March 14. -Manuel Del Campo, husband of



John Weismuller, Prop, UPHOLSTERERS and INTERIOR DECORATORS 2423 18th St. N.W. AD. 0761

> 2-Piece Suite Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts, New Springs, Webbing and Filling Where Necessary

> -SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP-

2-Piece Suite

⁵46<sup>.∞</sup>

"Estimates Cheerfully Given"



### **Roosevelt Indorses Naval Relief Society's Campaign for Funds**

Drive to Raise \$75,000 In District, Nearby Areas Will Open Tomorrow

Carrying the indorsement of President Roosevelt, a drive to raise \$75,000 for the Washington Citizens' Committee of the Navy Relief Society, with headquarters at 815 Fifteenth street N.W., will open here

The Chief Executive, honorary president of the society since 1933, has written that he wholeheartedly supports the drive.

There is nothing finer than to build up this fund for the Navy Relief Society," the President wrote. "I urge you to do your utmost, and do it now.'

Officials hope to raise from residents here, in nearby Maryland and Virginia and West Virginia \$75,000 in an intensive two-week drive, George A. Garrett, campaign chairman, said yesterday. The money will be used in assisting families of Navy, marine and Coast Guard per-

5 Million Is Sought. The Washington drive is part of a national campaign to raise \$5,000,-000 for the society, of which Admiral Harold R. Stark is national

Admiral Stark and Norman Davis, chairman of the Red Cross, have Issued a joint statement, saying: "There is the fullest measure of co-operation between the Red Cross and the Navy Relief Society in dealing with relief and special services of the Navy personnel and their families. The two organizations, in carrying out their mutual interests and aims, have worked together closely for many years and have arrangements whereby their national and local offices avoid duplication of services and expense."

Committee Appointed. Rear Admiral C. R. Train, national secretary, explaining that the society has been in existence since 1904, said that it "definitely relieves the minds of officers and men regarding the welfare of dependents at home and therefore tends to contentment among servicemen scattered over the seven seas."

Mr. Garrett has completed the naming of his committee, with Robert V. Fleming as treasurer and Rear Admiral George Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard, as honorary chairman.

Vice chairmen are Charles B. Dulcan, sr.; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, ir.: Harvey L. Jones, John J. Mc-Cloy and Hoffman Philip. Others on the committee are:

Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Ezra T. Benson, William L. Clayton, Phillip O. Coffin, Samuel E. M. Crocker, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, William J. Flather, jr.; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Rabbi Godfrey, Arthur Hellen, Joseph H. 15,000 schedule blanks was ex- Stofberg filled in the blank for her. Himes, Welly K. Hopkins, Coleman hausted. Also exhausted was the er, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, Harry erator, who was forced to take "sick landlady to nearly Neal, the Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J.:

Mrs. Pettingill, Ord Preston, Harold
L. Rust, Jr.; John Saul, Mrs. Her
Lett. The 10 telephone trunk lines with photowere so tied up all week that it

were so tied up all week that it

with the order of nanding strong filled-out schedules with photographs of the properties, showing exteriors, dining rooms and lounges. bert Slocum, Henry B. Spencer, virtually was impossible to get a Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart and Corcoran Thom.



ROOMING HOUSE OPERATORS REGISTER-This is a section of the crowd of nearly 2,000 rooming and boarding house operators who jammed District Rent Administration offices yesterday in a last-minute rush to file information schedules. When all returns are in it is expected the office will have information on nearly 15,000 houses. -Star Staff Photo.

W. W. Taylor, 75, Dies;

Member of Noted Family

William W. Taylor, 75, native of

Taylor, a soldier in Pickett's Divi-

sion, Army of the Confederacy,

retired a few years ago from the

Government Printing Office after 50

He is survived by his widow, the

former Georgianna Hysan of Balti-

Taylor, jr., and Raymond M. Tay-

lor, widely known in Washington

business, social and fraternal cir-

cles; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wiedemann of Washington and

Mrs. Bessie Virginia Cottrell, Rich-

mond, and four brothers, Marvin J.

Funeral services will be conducted

Monday at 3 p.m. from Hines' fune-

ral home, Fourteenth and Harvard

streets N.W. Burial will be in Cedar

Hill Cemetery.

more; two sons, William Waverly

years' service there.

### 2,000 Landlords in Scramble To Beat Deadline on Rent Data

Boarding, Rooming House Operators Jam Cogswell Offices; 15,000 Returns Seen

pushed their way through the Dis- was forced to extend the time. The trict Rent Administration offices administrator said there would not yesterday in the effort to beat the be another extension. deadline for filing information schedules on rooming and boarding houses. Nearly 2,000 persons visited the office during the half-day and another 2,000 schedules were

received through the mails. The scene at rent control head-Internal Revenue Bureau on the cases of tardiness. last day for filing income tax In fact, as one rent official said, a number of people they were in the Internal Revenue Building. A woman approached a reporter on the scene and asked:

Blanks Exhausted.

man I give my income tax return

When the office closed at 12:30 p.m., Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said the surplus of leave" from the ordeal of handling guests," accompanied her neatly

call through. Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's many more in Monday's mail, since marked a rent official, wearied from eash register! Buy United States those who posted the schedules up the week-long rush, "you know we to last midnight are considered "on have to read all these things."

Landlords and landladies from time." The deadline originally was all walks of life crowded and set for last Tuesday, but the office

Asked as to the action he proposed to take against landlords who are late in filing, Mr. Cogswell said only those who wilfully disobeyed the order will be prosecuted. There are many, he added, who are out of the city or have other valid excuses for quarters, 1740 Massachusetts ave- failing to make the returns on time. nue N.W., was reminiscent of the Leniency will be used in judging all

Officials Wearied.

While Mr. Cogswell said he ex- Taylor, Charleston, S. C.; Charles in the crowd apparently thought pected a maximum of 15,000 sched- S. Taylor, Charlottesville, Va.; Erules to be filed, the fact that a like nest R. Taylor, Washington, and number of blanks have been dis- Cleveland G. Taylor, Homestead, tributed does not mean that all the Fla., and several nieces and nephews. "Will you tell me which gentle- rooming houses operators have re- among them Robert C. Harper of ceived them. One woman walked up The Star staff. to Charles Stofberg, rent public relations officer, with a handful of schedules. She had-scribbled on all of them, and said she just couldn't "make the thing out right." Mr. The operator of one of the city's

rgest chains of boarding The information schedules were

required only for those houses hav-Mr. Cogswell estimated that near- ing three or more roomers or ly 10,000 rooming and boarding boarders. house schedules were in. He expects "This is only the beginning," re-

COLONIAL

**Model Spinet** 

(Mahogany Finish)

EARLY AMERICAN

\$265 (Maple Finish)

LOUIS XV

SPINET

### Certificates Issued For Purchase of 43 **New Automobiles**

China Defense Supplies Is Only Buyer to Be Allowed Two Cars

The District Rationing Board released the names yesterday of 42 persons and concerns to whom certificates for the purchase of new automobiles have been listed.

The certificates provided in each Gressler, jr., 1735 Thirty-third instance for the purchase of only one car, except in the case of the China Defense Supplies, Inc., which was given authority to buy two.

Foreign Embassies Included. Automobile dealers, foreign embassies, dairies, ministers and service men were included among the 42. The list follows:

Frank J. Kennedy, 3908 Twentyfifth place N.E.; W. H. Valentine, 230 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Frederick T. Koch, 410 Jefferson street N.W.; Alonzo O. Bliss Properties, 1811 Columbia road N.W.; Allen Powell, 928 T street N.W.; Mitchell & Unsinn, 2006 Fenwick street; Harvey W. Smith, 2030 G street N.W.; Col. A. S. Euegle, 1200 Sixteenth street N.W.; Eugene W. Salkeld, jr., 3812 Twelfth street N.E.; Walter D. Coleman, 710 Florida avenue N.W., and F. McKenzie Davison, 4404 Volta place N.W.

Others Receiving Certificates. Graham P. Spickard, 2480 Sixeenth street N.W.; Dr. Wilbur J. Pinkard, 1864 Third street N.W.: Atlantic Bithulithic, 645 Munsey Building; Henry H. Hazen, 1911 R street N.W.; James R. Costello, 900 Seventeenth street N.W.; Roland R. Rives, Richmond and member of a promi-1306 Belmont street N.W.; Hugo Gouthier, Brazilian Embassy; China nent Virginia family, died yesterday at his home, 3834 T street N.W. Defense Supplies, Inc., 1601 V street after a brief illness. He came to N.W.; Gen. David R. Toro, 5704 Six-Washington more than 50 years ago. teenth street N.W.; Embassy of Chile, 2305 Massachusetts avenue Mr. Taylor, son of William Peter N.W.; Maj. Carlos de Fraenkel, 1631 Euclid street N.W.; Maj. Joss Mendes da Silva, 2907 Cathedral

> Lt. Col. Guerardo Guerrero, 1301 Fifteenth street N.W.; William J.

> > ADVERTISEMENT.

### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Its easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 table-spoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Ruth M. White, 2205 I street N.W.; A. B. C. Licensees to Aid Kenneth Franzheim, 726 Seventeenth **Defense Bond Campaign** street N.W.; the Dairy Laboratories, 1717 North Capitol street; Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, War Department; Licensees under the Alcohol Bev-Charles T. Carroll, 6801 Sixth street erage Control Act are being lined N.W.; John C. Brady, 35 New York up behind a campaign for the sale avenue N.W.; Joseph E. Uebele, 3725 Macomb street N.W.; the Rev. William Eckman, 44 Q street N.W.; was announced last night follow-Harry H. Kerr, 1744 N street N.W.; ing a meeting of industry repre-

Pedro Pratt, 803 Eighth street N.W.: sentatives with Treasury Depart-James P. Lyons, 1003 East Capitol | ment officials. The sales campaign street; Lt. Otis Barton, 2480 Six- will seek to stimulate purchase of teenth street N.W.; Chauncey C. Defense bonds and stamps within Day, 756 Eleventh street N.E.; Charthe beverage industry. les R. Fairey, Wardman Park Hotel; Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, Represented on the Executive Committee are Harry Taylor and Seventeenth and Constitution ave-Walker Colston, liquor wholesalers; nue N.W.; John W. Ramey, jr., 6305 William Theis and Abe Rosenfeld, Ninth street N.W., and Lt. Walter

beer wholesalers; Meyer Blank and Harry Weschler, package stores, and Bernard Goldstein, restaurants.

Tire Thief Given Year

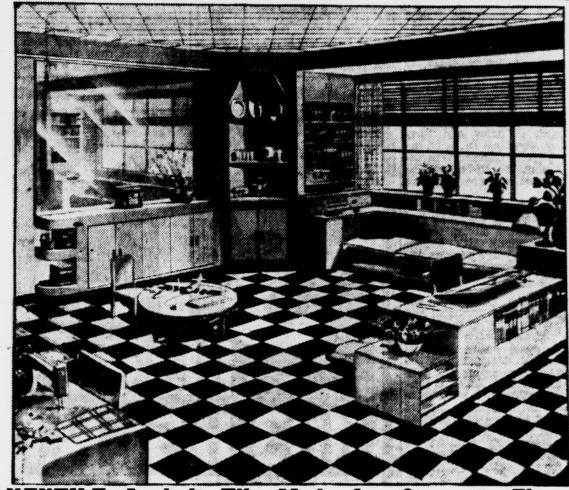
Edward T. Harrington, 34, colored, 100 block of Pearson's court N.W. yesterday was sentenced to 360 days in jail by Police Court Judge George D. Neilson on a charge of stealing two truck wheels, tires and tubes.

ADVERTISEMENT.

### Do Kidneys Make You Get Up Nights?

Grateful thousands have learned that "getting up nights" may simply mean that the kidneys need what doctors call diuretic aid. If that's your trouble, don't suffer needlessly from this annoying, sleep-disturbing condition!

Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules as directed on the package. See if they don't help you "sleep like a log—and feel like a million." Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Oaly 35c. Must help you, or money back!



### KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors

This Week Only 200 sq. ft. INSTALLED

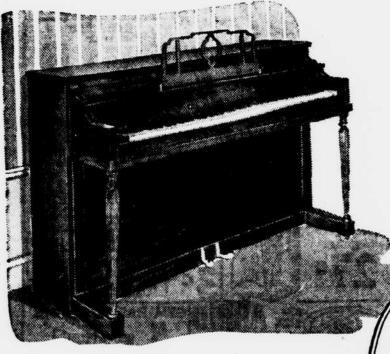
The only correct floor for basement

to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features; DURABILITY, MOISTURE-PROOF, STAINPROOF, SKIDPROOF, FADEPROOF, FIRE RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL, DOES NOT CURL OR BUCKLE.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.

734 9th St. N.W.

# THREE UNUSUAL NEW PIANOS AT LOW, SPECIAL PRICES



Here are three real values in spinet pianos offered at reduced prices right at a time when everything seems to be going up. All three are lovely instruments outstanding in appearance, tone and construction—the type of pianos you have been used to seeing at prices from \$35 to \$60 more. All three models have such features as five-post back, standard touch action, full metal plate, mothproofed and adampproofed hammers, folding music desk, even overstrung scale, rock maple pin block, etc.—features you find in better pianos. If you are interested in a moderately-priced spinet see these values NOW while you can obtain one at the low reduced prices. Made by America's largest piano manufacturer they are fully guaranteed.

ALSO MANY OTHER VALUES IN NEW AND USED PIANOS SEE US AND SAVE!

BUY ON EASY BUDGET TERMS

Corner 13th & Gsts · National 3223

# ATTENTON MOTORISTS!

See the nearest Pontiac dealer for



1 YOU SAVE MONEY 2 YOU ENJOY PROMPT, COOPERATIVE ATTEN-TION SPECIAL FREE EXAMINATION BY A TRAINED MOTOR DOCTOR 4 YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT 6 HE PRESCRIBES ONLY NECESSARY OPERATIONS 6 YOUR CAR'S LIFE IS

LENGTHENED AT MINIMUM COST

IT DOESN'T matter whether your car is a Pontiac or not-you are invited to try Prescribed Service, the new streamlined maintenance plan (offered exclusively by Pontiac dealers) that enables you to save money on the upkeep of your car. Some of the more important features of this new plan are listed above-but only actual experience can tell you how much more economical . . . more efficient . . . and more

satisfactory it is. Take your car to your nearest Pontiac dealer today for a special FREE Prescribed Service check-up. A trained technician will carefully examine it first to determine exactly what work is requiredthen only that work is recommended. You

pay only for what you need when you need it. And while you're there, ask for a free

copy of the illustrated 40-page book that

gives all the details of this remarkable new service plan.

OFFERED BY PONTIAC DEALERS TO OWNERS OF ALL MAKES OF CARS ON CONVENIENT GMAC BUDGET TERMS

d

ANSBURGH

### Scotland Feels Pinch of War, Ranking Churchman Declares

### Dr. James H. Cockburn To Preach Twice in Capital Today

The war in the British Isles has made deep scars on Scotland but the Scots are determined to see it through, the Right Rev. Dr. James Hutchison Cockburn, moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, declared here yesterday. In an interview in the college of

recounted the war toll of the church as follows: Church buildings, ministers' homes and the like rendered unfit

by bombing, 89. Churches and other church structures damaged in air raids, 415. Scottish clergymen killed, three. Clergymen made prisoners of war

(mostly at Dunkerque), nine. The war has made itself felt within his own home, too. His son, George Cockburn, is a captain in the Burma Rifles, a local regiment of Burmese and colonials.

is busy with canteen work in war when you are so far from it." Scotland.

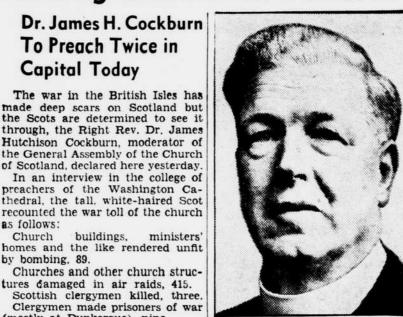
an equal amount of cooking fat a he recalled, are holding night week. In three months the household has had but 12 oranges.

country. Nor has the shortage im- fight as full scale Allies, Dr. Cockpaired the health of the people, he burn said. Since the fall of Singa-

"No child goes without milk-there war, he added. is plenty for all of them," Dr. Cock-

blames on families being separated continue a national lecture tour.

Impressed since he arrived in this his term of office.



RIGHT REV. JAMES H. COCKBURN. -Star Staff Photo.

country last month by Clipper with the "vitality of church life" in the Dr. Cockburn commented. His United States. People here are "beson-in-law, Second Lt. Dermot Wil- ginning to wind themselves up" for liams, is with the King's African the war, he said, but added that it Rifles in Libya, while his daughter was "very difficult to get close to

Churches Blacked Out.

Asked about blackouts in Scotland And on Mrs. Cockburn falls the the clergyman said homes-yes, and task of running a large household churches-showed not a "chink of on wartime rations, restrictions as light' during the night. Because his marked as those in effect in Eng- own church has so many windows in land. Each person, he recalled, is it, evening services have to be held allowed but 2 ounces of butter and in the afternoons. Some churches, houses.

Despite rationing of food, how- Scotland was shocked by the Japaever, diet is varied, particularly since nese attack on Pearl Harbor but large supplies have arrived from this realized that it brought us in the pore, all realize it will be a long

Arriving here yesterday, Dr. Cockburn will preach this morning at The war, so far as he can see, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church has brought no lowering of morals, and will preach again this afternoon although juvenile crime shows a at the Cathedral. Tomorrow he "marked increase." The latter he leaves for New York, where he will

by bombings and fathers being sent | His visit here marks the first time a moderator of the Church of Scot-Dr. Cockburn said he was much land has visited Washington during

### Forum Will Discuss Winning of the Peace

A round-table discussion of "How Can We Win the Peace?" will be By the Associated Press. held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Chevy Chase Community Forum at. the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, raiders have swept 200 miles west-Connecticut avenue and Dunlop ward in the great Fezzan Desert of

Mrs. James V. Bennett is chairman of the forum, and participants outpost of Uolou, 375 miles southwill be Dr. Lewis Lorwin, Michael west of El Agheila, where Nazi Mar-Straight, Ralph Turner, Charles shal Erwin Rommel started his latest Kindelberger, Howard Piquet and A. offensive. Ford Hinrichs.

### Foreign Service Changes

By the Associated Press. The State Department announced gasoline dumps were fired. yesterday these foreign service

vice consul at Soerabaja, Java, to vice consul at Adelaide, South Aus-

third secretary and vice consul at London to second secretary and vice consul at London V. Lansing Collins, 2d, New York,

vice consul at Batavia, Java, to vice consul at Melbourne, Australia. T. Muldrop Forsyth, Esmont, Va., third secretary of legation, Bucharest, Rumania, to consul at Barcelonia, Spain.

Robert Grinnell, New York, vice consul at Darwin, Australia, to vice consul at Sydney, New South Wales. George C. Howard, Washington, second secretary of embassy and consul at Bogota, Colombia, to commercial attache, Bogota.

George Lewis Stone, jr., Parkton, Md., third secretary of legation and vice consul at Cairo, Egypt, to second secretary of legation and vice consul at Cairo.

Jesse F. Van Wickel, Brooklyn, N. Y., consul at Batavia, Java, to consul at Sydney, New South Wales. S. Walter Washington, Charles Town, W. Va., second secretary of legation and consul at Stockholm to first secretary and consul at

The following have been assigned as vice consuls at posts listed: Armistead M. Lee, Chatham, Va., Toronto; Larue R. Lutkins, Rye, N. Y., Havana; Henry L. Pitts, jr., New York, Mexico City.

### Italian Outpost Captured By Free French in Libya

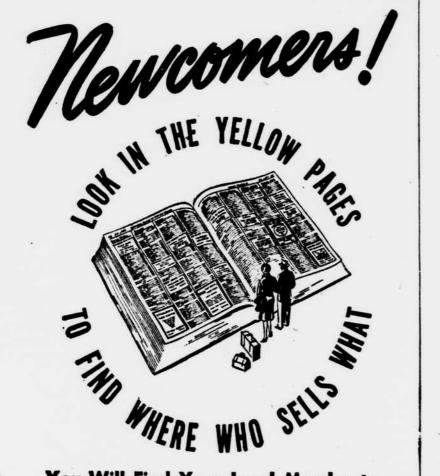
LONDON, March 14.-Free French south Libya, capturing the Italian

oner, and important material has been seized," Free French head-quarters announced today. "Our troops destroyed defense works protecting the outpost and made the airdrome unusable. Munitions and

"In a raid on the airdrome at Oum el Araneb a Free French plane Courtland Christiani, Washington, destroyed three Italian craft on the

The Free French, striking hundreds of miles across trackless des-Mulford A. Colebrook, New York, erts from Lake Chad, started their raids in the Fezzan more than a





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# MARCH & Universal Values

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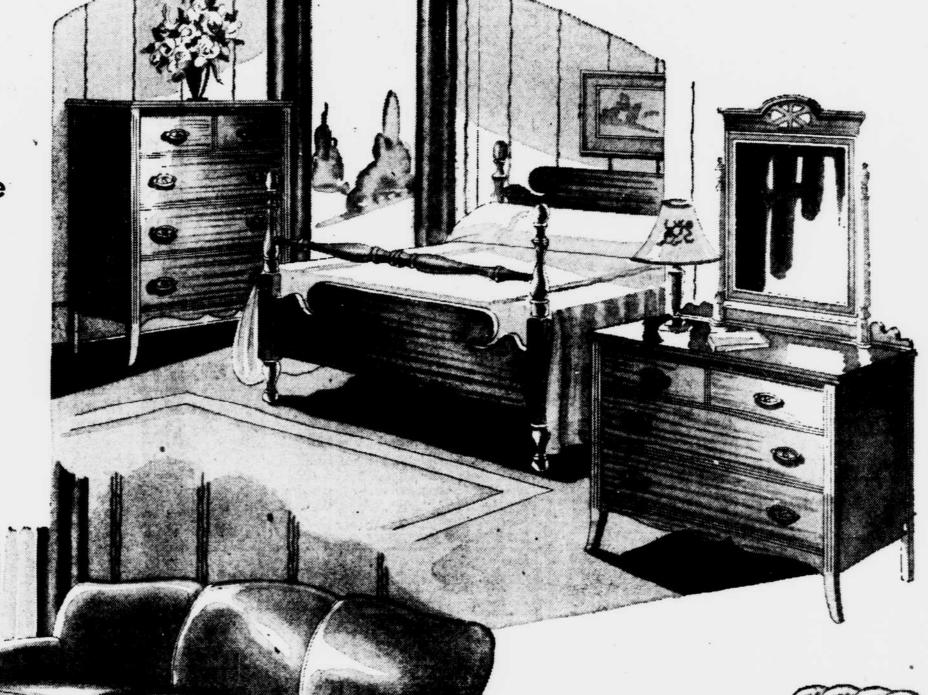
\$119

Authentic 18th Century styling, built of selected mahogany veneers, hand-waxed finish. Features dustproof interiors, center drawer guides, brass hardware. Comprises spacious chest, large

Convenient Terms Arranged

dresser and choice of poster or

panel bed, full or twin sizes.



Kroehler Built 2-pc. Grip-**Arm Living Room Suite** 

One of Kroehler's newest creations . . . 2 splendid pieces comprising luxurious sofa with nonsag base and reversible cushions and matching lounge chair. The suite has wood grip arms and is beautifully covered in long wearing

**Budget the Payments** 

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10-Pc. 18th Century Dining

Room Suite

149

An unusually fine 18th Century styled dining room suite, built of genuine mahogany veneers and features a Duncan Physe extension table, massive buffet, server, china cabinet, host chair and 5 shield back chairs to match.

Convenient Terms Arranged

Company

Furniture •

**Boucle Covered** 

**Tufted Back** 

Lounge Chair

\$29.50

Covered in striped tapestry Reversible spring cushion.

Pillow Back Grip

Arm Chair

\$29.50

Has sagless spring base, re-versible spring cushion and

covered in figured tapestry.

\$24.00 Covered in long wearing Boucle, A splendid value in a fine deep-seated lounge

Lounge Chair

Channel Back Barrel Chair

\$29.00 Has deeply chaneled back, rever-

sible spring cushion. Covered in



**Barrel Back** Chair

Naussavians Flock to Meet

NASSAU, Nassau Province, Bahamas, March 14.—This air-minded

resort, which is enjoying its fastest

and most convenient air transportation in history, is proud of its handsome new Pan American Airways

office buildings at Oakes Field, as

proud as any typical American small

town used to be of the "new railroad

Despite its plethora of celebrities and its vaunted cosmopolitanism, this peaceful capital of the Bahamas

is one with all small towns every-

where, and "meeting the Clipper"

here is the 1942 counterpart of that

ancient and honorable small-town

United States institution, "meetin'

Streamline the Midwestern depot,

transport it to a semi-tropical set-

ting of sunshine and palms, then

substitute luxurious Bahama Clip-

pers for the puffing railroad train,

and you'll have Nassau's equivalent

of the small town's delight in

The recently-completed P. A. A

office building at Oakes Field, sup-

plementing the main P. A. A. build-

ing on Bay street, adjoining the

seaplane base, puts the emphasis on

hospitality. It was constructed by

Sir Harry Oakes, philanthropic Nassauvian, with the advice of P.

A. A. Incoming passengers can now

be passed through immigration and

customs usually within 5 or 10

minutes. To increase efficiency,

there are separate facilities for out-

going passengers. The heart of the

new buildings is a spacious waiting

room, furnished with gaily uphols-

tered easy chairs in a Bahamian

The Clippers now operate on a

seven-day-a-week schedule between

Miami and Nassau, making the

scenic hop in a little more than an

**Atlantic City Prepares** 

motif

the evenin' mail.'

modern transportation.

**Incoming Air Clippers** 

### Miami Shore Area Turns to War Effort **And Dimouts**

Even Auto Headlights **And Beach Front Stores** Cut Down Candlepower

By the Associated Press MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 14.-This vacation area, most of which has grown up since World War I, is hitting its war stride despite the fact that its career has been one of

pleasure only. Military training schools, small industries, and the "dimout"-these are the war efforts mingled in with offers of relaxation to tired bodies and brains.

Today drill sergeants shout commands to Air Corps officer candidates on the Miami Beach Municipal Golf Course, where formerly golfers from many cities shouted "fore."

Four hotels which once catered to winter visitors now are officers' training schools. Many mahoganydecked cabin cruisers that once took tourists on deep-sea fishing jaunts are navy gray now and patrol the coast and the nearby Florida Keys.

With night comes the "dimout," an odd phenomenon to those who recall former brilliant lights. The ocean front windows and streets no longer are brightly lighted. Policemen see that motorists keep headlights dim. too. Thus the possibility of a passing ship being silhouetted for a lurking submarine is avoided.

The "dimout" causes some automobile accidents. The latest was the serious injury of an air-raid warden by a car he sought to flag down to order its headlights dimmed Many little businesses that were the standby of a resort area are doing their part in the national war effort. An example is the filling station in Miami which now is a school training automobile mechanics for Government service.

### Raton Pass Likely To Retain Old Name

RATON, N. Mex., March 14.-New Mexico's new all-paved highway connecting Raton with Trinidad Colo., will retain the name of Raton Pass, despite efforts to give the route a different designation, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bu-

Switch-backs, hairpin curves and spectacular descents which characterized the old Raton Pass route have been eliminated on the new road, which was opened to traffic recently. The new highway actually follows more closely the original route of Raton Pass, which was a gateway for explorers, soldiers, homeseekers, outlaws and Indians during the heyday of the Santa Fe trail and the boom days of rail-

SPRING STARTS NORTH-Miss Winifred Lewis, Florida's gladiola queen, is a welcome harbinger of spring, which is not so far off, even for those north of the Mason-Dixon Line. Thousands of acres of gladioluses, now being cut, are drawing great numbers of sight-seers to Florida's gladiola area on the Gulf Coast, between Fort Myers and Tampa, where the climate is ideal for their

### Liner Seized by Mexico

MEXICO CITY, March 14.-The seized former German liner Orinoco has been withdrawn from the Tampico-New York run and Gonzalo Abaunza, general manager of the Mexican Navigation Co., said he had been ordered to put the 9,660-ton at government disposal as soon as possible. It is now named

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

FLORIDA, the SOUTH

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Miami \$2550

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33.50

\$30.60

49.60

35.10

49.20

53.95

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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

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City Ticket Office, 714 14th Street,

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Lv. Washington 4:00 P.M., daily

### The Traveler's Notebook

Summer Camps Offer Anxious Parents a Wartime Refuge for Their Children While They Carry On as Volunteers on the Home Front

fornia have during the winter

months of November, December,

Maine has developed more than

adult camps sprinkled through the

areas so parents also may enjoy the

outdoor life and be near enough to

their children for occasional visits.

Approximately 15,000 children spent

last summer in Maine camps, which

are supervised largely by educators

of schools and colleges who turn to

Adding a footnote to data being

sent this war year to parents, the

Development Commission says:

'A note of longing to see their old

ment sent to former guests by the

Greenbrier Hotel, at White Sulphur

Springs, W. Va., now carrying out a

State Department request to house

fer abroad. Spring inspired the

"The advent of Easter time-

finds us at the Greenbrier rendering

a service to our Government, the

termination of which is uncertain

"When the present service is com-

pleted and our house in order, an-

nouncement will be made through

the press. The future operation of

the Greenbrier will be in the inter-

est of national defense—to utilize

"We are glad that we were equip-

ped to serve promptly, when called,

when we can again be favored with

Eric H. Biddle will discuss mobili-

Talk on Mobilization

friends is detected in the announce-

this activity in vacation periods.

objectives."

at this time.

the Aged.

January and February.

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.,

Travel Editor. The summer camp idea-vaca- ages vary little during the changes tions for children away from home, of seasons. Frequently the winter as well as away from school—has has more sunshiny days than the progressed steadily in the United summer. It is a fact that Southern States in the last two decades. It Maine has more actual hours of from the wealthy stratum, the of June, July August and September decided to afford the "luxury" of getting their youngsters from under their heels and from under the wheels of roaring city traffic. Of late years, the plan swelled over into the field of the less privileged youth. whose need for outings became more strongly promoted by welfare groups.

Though not nearly as general as the future promised they will be, summer camps today-with the first summer of America's war approaching-come to the rescue of parents not only as a healthy recreational outlet, but as a place of refuge for their children. As yet, the acreage and facilities are limited enough to keep the summer outing idea on an individual basis; that is, accommodations are not nearly ample for the tide of youth that would be involved in wholesale evacuations of the future generation.

To what extent boys and girls will e sent from the war's target areas because of the possibilities of air raids cannot be estimated before the Axis diplomats pending their transfirst bomb is ready to fall and the mass movement gets under way. For message, which says: individual children, parents are making their decisions on develop-In the background is the season at White Sulphur Springsknowledge that strategic cities along the coastal belts are making serious. elaborate blackout preparations, and yesterday came the announcement that the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, co-operating with the Office of Civilian Defense, has drawn up plans for evacuations.

Perhaps influencing parents now as greatly in the summer camp decisions as to the potential air-raid our facilities for rest and recuperadanger are two offshoots of today's tion and in the care of our man critical times-"war nerves," that power. take root more easily in the unstable emotions of children, and the demand of volunteer services on the and we shall indeed be pleased time of adults, who cordially welcome the chance to "farm out" re- your patronage." sponsibilities toward their children to capable minds and hands.

Some measure as to the appeal of Of Home Front Planned summer camps to children and parents during the first summer since Pearl Harbor will be gained by watching figures from Maine, a bellwether in placing camps for boys and girls on health standards set by cial Service Agency at 8:15 p.m. to-the day starts autographing Demorrow at the Hebrew Home for fense Savings Stamp books.

From the beginning, the summer

and officials. Looking forward to on the administration of social serv- the defense savings campaign. It giving Maine a reputation in this ices for the American Public Wel- is staffed by pretty, uniformed type of educational recreation— which might with little exaggeration be called a public service—the State Legislature in 1927 required the annual licensing of all camps. The duties of inspection were placed in the division of sanitary engineering of the Maine Bureau of Health. Its experts are assigned to visiting the camps each year to check the source By the Associated Press. of their water supply, and before June, after schools close—the drink- onions and turnips at the 23d Naing water is analyzed, the safety tional Flower and Garden Show of bathing beaches checked. Housing inspection eliminates the chance that makeshift cottages are pro-vided. Ventilation of the cabins must meet the requirements established by the sanitary engineers, kitchens and dining rooms must be dens, a waterfall and cut flowers adequately screened and foods stored on approved methods to wing of the International Amphiguard against contamination. Proper | theater. disposal of waste material also is

Development Commission relays and women's clubs. this report, quoting the United States Weather Bureau:

demanded.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Orchids Corn was in tassel, beans, peas, radthe season opens—usually early in and tulips must share honors with ishes, lettuce, tomatoes and similar vegetables almost full grown. opening tomorrow on the keynote, "Vegetables for victory and flowers

for morale. Spectacular displays of thousands of tulips, roses, orchids, terraced gardens, formal gardens, informal gardominated the main arena and north

But in the south wing four vegemanded.

As for Maine's climate, the State with 300 exhibits from 200 garden in 1908 and in other cities since. Alec Steeplechase to be run over the

stituted a visual demonstration of that in returning the show to Chi- spring hunting meetings.

dens were at midseason growth.

All the vegetable gardens had flower borders to demonstrate the back-yard grow - your - own - food patch can be attractive and not unsightly. Experts were at hand to answer all questions of neophite and veteran gardeners.

There have been vegetable garden displays at previous shows, but, a spokesman said, never before with such emphasis.

Henderson, president of the Society Barber Estate course March 21. The four "victory" gardens con- of American Florists, sponsor, said

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



YOUR EASTER HOLIDAYS EARLY

FOR ALL-OUT FITNESS, START

### To Entertain Easter Crowds Sunshine ATLANTIC CITY, March 14.4-A works wonders

wide variety of activities will be offered for what is expected to be its largest crowd of Palm Sunday and Easter holiday visitors.

On Palm Sunday the resort will resume its customary selection of the 50 best-dressed women on the Boardwalk. This tratitional ceremony, now in its 10th year, will find three prominent style authorities moving along the 'walk in decorated rolling chairs. As each woman to be honored is singled out from among the strollers she is presented with a corsage of gardenias.

This starts off Easter week, the

peek of the resort's spring season. Easter week end finds the famous Steel Pier opening for the season with the bands of Jimmy Dorsey and Alex Bartha playing for dancing and the vaudeville bill headed by the Three Ink Spots. The pier has also announced the addition of shine averages close to 60 per cent a diving bell which will take the for the year and the monthly avervisitors down to the ocean floor to view the marine life. It is air conditioned and equipped with twoway telephonic communications.

That Sunday morning Atlantic was in the 1920s that, seeping down sunshine during the summer months City's Easter sunrise services will be held in the ocean stadium of the movement spread among the white than the famous winter resorts of collar income class of families, who Florida, Georgia, Texas and Callsion. Some 5,000 are expected to attend.

### 200 camps for boys and girls, with De Mille Anniversary Brightens Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 14.-A walk down Hollywood boulevard always an interesting experience to visitors, will become a fascinating review of movie history next week. The glittering film city is holding

triple celebration-the 30th anniversary of Cecil B. de Mille's start as a producer-director; the world premiere of his latest picture. "Reap "Maine camps are far from military the Wild Wind," and the glittering opening of a new theater.

All along Hollywood boulevard the store windows are being fashioned into famous scenes from great De Mille pictures. The original old "props" are being hauled out of storerooms—the crown of thorns from "King of Kings," the tablet of commandments from the "Ten Commandments," the armor from "The Crusades." and the guns from "The Buccaneer." Dummies are being usually inaugurating our spring dressed as the famous stars in the

> "Reap the Wild Wind" will be world premiered March 19 at the gala opening of the new Hollywood Paramount Theater.

### **Visitors Receive Autographs With** Defense Stamps

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .-With the co-operation of the United States Treasury Department and the movie industry, big-name stars of the screen are daily giving their autographs to Defense Stamp buyers in Los Angeles Pershing square. Every afternoon except Sunday,

at 4 p.m., visitors from various paris of the Nation walk to the Victory House at Pershing square. There, zation of the home front at the 51st after brief talks regarding the Deannual meeting of the Jewish So- fense saving campaign, the star of

Victory House, made of glass He returned last September from banks, was erected by the Standard camp idea gained the interest of Maine citizens and State legislators he surveyed the effect of the war to the Treasury Department for Standard Oil chevronettes.

## CANADA. MONT TREMBLAN

Call or phone local representative THOS. COOK & SON, 812 15th St. N.W.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March 14.-Leading Eastern stables are The first National Flower and sending entries for the five big races Garden Show was held in Chicago of the eighth annual Sandhills The Sandhills event opens the

states Weather Bureau:

"Maine has the most healthful climate in the United States and equals any in the world, not only in summer, but also, contrary to popular belief, in the winter. Sun
stituted a visual demonstration of that in returning the show to Chicago "it is our desire to have this be the beginning of a great annual to satisfy himself that he can help the Nation's food situation.

Started in greenhouses, the gar
stituted a visual demonstration of that in returning the show to Chicago "it is our desire to have this be the beginning of a great annual to satisfy himself that he can help the Nation's food situation.

Started in greenhouses, the gar-





ON THE BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY Restricted clientele . Write for color folder LEEDS AND LIPPINGOTT COMPANY

AT ATLANTIC CITY

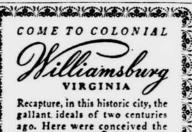
the DENNIS'

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SINGLE, \$3—DOUBLE, \$4
SUITES, \$6
Special Weekly Rates
Attractive rates for Army & Navy officers & Government employees.
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. 

ASHEVILLE, N. C. ASHEVILLE, N. C. \$9.00 to \$12.00 Week Excellent Food-Best Beds FOREST HILL INN VIRGINIA.



ago. Here were conceived the lofty principles which we today are determined to preserve. Williamsburg Inn Single from \$7 Double from \$10

Williamsburg Lodge Single from \$3 Double from \$4 Also special week-end rates For reservations see Travel Agent or telephone Williamsburg 500 



mountain offers:

40 miles of trails \* Slopes for beginners

• Aerial chair lift \* Alpine lift \* Ski
School by Hans Falkner \* Skating rink

• Sleigh rides \* Tea dancing \* Excellent cuisine \* Orchestra \* Games \*
Continental atmosphere \* Large lounges

• Cottages \* Rates \$4.50 to \$12 a day,
with meals (American dollar worth \$1.10)

• Rates reduced 20% March 15th to
April 15th \* Plenty of snow — skiing
probably good until late April \* Restricted cisentele.

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE MONT TREMBLANT, P.Q. . CANADA

### Sandhills Steeplechase Scheduled March 21



PALM SUNDAY-EASTER SEASON A full week of refreshing Shelburne . . . cheerfu ooms, ocean decks FAMOUS SHELBURNE GRILL COCKTAIL LOUNGE European Plan from Only sound and technicolor \$5.50 single, \$8 double. could bring you the excitement and color of the boardwalk Palm Sunday and Easter Week. Shelburne Join this colorful Spring parade

ATLANTIC CITY MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

ATLANTIC CITY

FLEETWOOD HOTEL Daily-single 3-Double 5. Continental Breakfast Free Special Spring Rates During MARCH AND APRIL marvelous food and the Surf 'n Sand Room. Make reservations now for Palm Sunday and Easter.

Hit Your Stride

PALM SUNDAY

at the Seaside. You'll like the

OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Harrison Cook ATLANTIC CITY OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Yes ... We have NO Barricades We HAVE Sunshine We have NO Big Guns We have NO Little Guns We HAVE Relaxation We HAVE Recreation We have NO Military We HAVE Invigoration Objectives

We HAVE Open Beaches We have NO Blackouts We HAVE the Best Fishing We have NO Restrictions MIAMI BEACH, FLA. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

"Concentrated" relaxation in America's, most famous vacation area is helping to rebuild the Nation's mental and physical reserves faster.

Miami's vast facilities for "sunshine recreation"bathing, fishing, boating, golf, etc.—are vitally important now when rest periods are shorter and must accomplish more. Take your own Miami Victory Vacation at Easter. Everything is right here in one place-for you, for all your family. Florida's tropic "summertime in April" will perform its healing miracle in only a few days if necessary-send you back more fit to fight or work, better prepared to help America win!



Transportation to Miami is fast and inexpensive. Reduced "spring rates" are now in effect. Year 'round expenses are usually lower than those elsewhere—hundreds of families from overcrowded areas are finding it profitable to move to Miami for the duration. For details of Miami's continuing recreation program, rates, color booklet-mail the coupon,

CHAMBER OF Name needed! Address TRANSPORTATION color booklet and full details. City



### **Democracies to Win** If Time Is Utilized, Wallace Declares

**Vice President Calls** On All America to **Speed Production** 

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, March 14.-The democracies will win the war, Vice President Wallace said tonight, "not merely because we have shown our capacity to fight with a wholehearted spirit, but because the people of the entire world appreciate that we are fighting for the prosperity and dignity of the common man in all nations."

He delivered that summation of faith in his first major speech since the Pearl Harbor attack before a Midwest audience of farmers and city folk.

Hitler and Japan, he said, "are driving desperately against time They must knock us out by 1942 or not at all. All signs indicate that the summer of 1942 will be a repetition of the summer of 1918, with the Axis making one last desperate all-out attempt.

"But when the final struggle is brought to a finish, we can have a better peace than at the end of 1918, provided every person in the United States realizes that his every action every day is producing results in terms of life and death for our young men.

Stoppages May Be Vital.

"The industrial leaders and workers who expand the production of rubber and copper, aluminum and steel will save the lives of thousands. The man who stops the production of even a single plane may determine the outcome of a battle on which will depend a short war or a long war."

The fall of Singapore, the loss of Java, the threat to India, Australia and Africa and "even to our own shores—all these disasters mean that we haven't a minute to lose in putting productive power on the line of battle everywhere in the world," he added.

"America is now fully awakeexcept for those who so lack imagtnation that it would require the jar of bombs falling in their own cities and the occupation of our own United States by the enemy to stir them to putting forth the last final ounces of energy.' To the farmers, he said:

"Thanks to the farm program and your own indomitable spirit, there will be plenty of corn, wheat, cotton and livestock products for the war effort. Yes, and there will be ever-normal granary supplies ready to function for the hungry millions overseas when the war ends."

Industry Fully Awake. To his audience in general:

"Industry, at last, is, I believe, fully awake also. Our aluminum production in 1942 will be two and a half times as much as in 1939. Our steel production in 1942 will be more than 50 per cent greater than in 1939. By 1944, under plans now being rushed, we shall be able to produce synthetically here in the United | maintenance he has kept in active States as much rubber as we formerly imported from the Far East. Our copper production in 1942 will be a third more than in 1939.

"Yes, industry is 'going to town,' and by the grace of consumer selfdenial, it will all be expressed in terms of shipping, planes, tanks

He declared that if it had not been for President Roosevelt's naval enlargement program and encour-

"Looking backward," he added, "I am sure the President feels that he should have done more. But as ing 222 men, keep six bus garages a matter of fact, it was impossible for him to do more until such time as the majority of our people fully realized what Hitler and the Japs were really up to.

Losses Taught Lessons. "From the President on down. those who preached the intent of gun which sprays steel as easily as Hitler and Japan to dominate the world were called war-mongers. I myself was bitterly attacked when, at Des Moines, in August, 1940, I called attention to the true nature of the world struggle.

"Now Pearl Harbor, Singapore and Java have demonstrated beyond all doubt what we are up against. These losses prove how foolish and dangerous it is to feel safe and secure behind the fancied barriers of the two oceans."

### New Source of Rubber

E. R. Greenslet of the grazing serv- of the Co-Ed Club.

thing is lacking-a processing plant. 'Club. TER PAIN - HE CRASHES THE PARTY

DON'T FORGET WE'RE GOING DANCING TOMORROW

DRUG STORE ? SEND UP SOME

BEN-GAY ... FAST, WILL YOU?

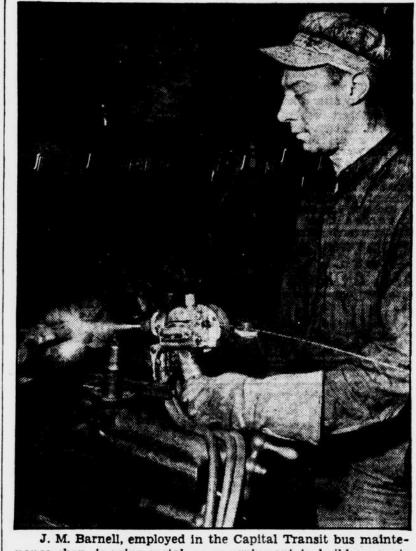
FRIEND-

YOU'VE GOT

WITH ME

LISTEN, WISE

### Nation's Biggest Land Fleet Repaired Near Navy Yard Here



nance shop, is using metal spray equipment to build up parts worn in service which otherwise would have to be replaced. -Star Staff Photo.

Another device is the huge dyna-

At intervals strictly determined by

Both in the main shop and in the

Inspections occur daily, and more

"standard prictice bulletin" of tire

There's a big brick building just | and E. L. Leer, who say that a outside the Navy Yard gate at layer of their metal is harder than Delaware avenue and P street S.W. original steel parts. that has a job to do. It keeps in repair the biggest fleet of its kind nonometer. A dismounted bus enin the country-a dry land fleet, gine is hitched to this, after reconwhich has nothing to do with ditioning, and broken in more gently

than road conditions would permit. It is the Capital Transit Co.'s bus maintenance shop, where ma- mileage, removable bus parts are chines roar to keep 919 big vehicles sent down to the shop for renovain shape for Washington traffic. tion while the vehicles continue in The cars compose the largest fleet operation with spare replacements. of buses in any American cityand compare with 451 carriers on six garages the 10-ton buses can be the famous Fifth avenue line in thrown in the air by hydraulic hoists for easy inspection. New York.

They are hauling about 10.000,000 people a month-approximately 50 rigorously at 1,000, 3,000 and 6,000 per cent more than last year. Of mile intervals. Though buses are 500 new vehicles on order at the eligible for rationed tires, Mr. Mcbeginning of the year, the company Dougald has issued a seven-page has obtained 54. Another 40 are expected by the end of this month. The other 406 that are needed may care, ranging from orders not to or may not arrive-the decision will drive over debris to technical inrest with the War Production struction on brake adjustment. Board.

Young Man Runs Big Job. Keeping the fleet in repair under such conditions is the job of A. F. McDougald, a young man who, surprisingly enough, appears to have no headache.

service a number of bus patriarchsmany of the vehicles are 17 years old. He claims it was this featdone while maintaining safety-that helped win for his company the 1941 maintenance competition sponsored by the American Transit Associa-

He says that approximately 2.5 per cent of his buses are kept out of service each day. Many more are worked on, however, between the agement of power development rush hours. Once these inspections "Hitler would be master of the and repairs could be done in the daytime, but staggered Government hours have cut this time so short that three shifts of mechanics, totalbusy 24 hours a day.

Down at the main shop, where heavy repairs and paint jobs are done, 99 mechanics are preparing to operate a double shift.

Magic Machines. One of the machines there is a a hose squirts water. It is used to build up parts such as crankshafts

would otherwise have to be scrapped. Twinkling like a huge sparkler, the spray is handled by J. M. Varnell

### President of Co-ed Unit Of Boys' Club Elected

Harry Bond has been elected president of the newly-formed Co-Ed Club of the Boys' Club, a group organized for social activities. A St. SALT LAKE CITY (P).—More Patrick's Day celebration at 7 p.m. than 4,000,000 tons of rabbit brush, tomorrow in the club rooms, Sevan undeveloped source of rubber, dot enteenth and Massachusetts avenue Federal grazing lands in the West, S.E., will mark the official opening

Other officers are Louise Weigand, The plant has no grazing value vice president; Bunky Benson, and its removal would help the treasurer, and Phoebe Miller, secre-Mr. Greenslet estimates tary. The group is under the super-117,258 tons of rubber could be pro- vision of August Mascaro, director duced from the shrubs' tonnage. One of clubs and classes of the Boys'

-ALMOST!

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

BEN-GAY'S TOO

FAST FOR ME

· Yes, fast! Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true,

long-famous rub-in contains up to 21/2 times more of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients -

methyl salicylate and menthol-than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts fast right where you hurt. Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay, There's also Ben-Gay Mild, especially for children.

ACHING MUSCLES

BEN-GAY

ALL RIGHT ..

COME ON,

### **Capital Transit Bus Line Extended in Southeast**

The Capital Transit Co. was ordered yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission to extend its C-2 bus line to serve the area of Alabama avenue, Thirty-fourth street, Bangor and Thirty-sixth streets and Suitland road S.E., beginning April

This followed a contest before the commission between the transit company and the Washington, Marlbore and Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., as to which company should serve the area.

At the same time the Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., which last July was permitted to operate rush-hour service between Washington and Arlington County to give service to Federal buildings across the District boundary, was authorized to make this a regular day service, effective immediately.

The commission also authorized the Capital Transit Co. to extend its bus service to the Naval Research Laboratory from Fourth and Chesapeake streets S.W. to Fourth street and Laboratory road S.W., to be effective on completion of a turnaround in the Naval Research Laboratory grounds.

### Kern Asks Why Flynn **Continues in Party Post**

NEW YORK, March 14.-Paul J. Kern, dismissed president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, issued a statement today asking why Edward J. Flynn, National Democratic chairman, did not resign.

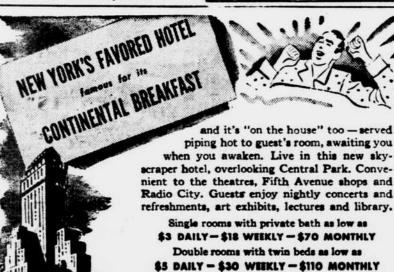
Mr. Kern has charged that Mr. Flynn used city employes and materials to pave the Belgian courtyard of his Lake Mahopac (N. Y.) country

Bronx District Attorney Samuel Foley said he would present the charges to the grand jury, and Mr. Flynn, in a statement yesterday, asked for a full investigation and promised he would waive immunity to testify. Mr. Foley announced that Mr. Flynn would be called at the proper time.

Mr. Flynn said the charges were unmitigated lies" and termed Mr. Kern "a cheap sniper who is piqued by the disclosures concerning him.

About three-fourths of Venezuela's crude oil is refined on the Netherlands West Indian Islands of Curacao and Aruba.





All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast



HOW MUCH EASIER MY HOUSEWORK IS WITH

GLASSES

Yes . . . everything you do is easier when you are not handicapped by poor vision-which not only affects the eyes, but causes headaches, fatigue and nervousness. Have your eyes checked at regular intervals by CASTELBERG optometrists. You'll find it pays. Glasses fitted only if needed.

CONVENIENT TERMS



WOMEN'S CUSHIONED "VITA-TREDS"

Light. lively, perforated cushion inserted between insole and outsole, cushions all shocks. Reinforced shank gives arch a restful "lift." Metatarsal pad relieves pressure on ball of foot.

N.E. N.W. and Arlington

Pert, lovely, flattering pumps, with regent bow to make your foot look smaller. Classic pumps with V-throat to give you a glove-like fit. Open-toe pumps to complement your nicest cos-

- Sleek Black Patent Trim Blue Calf
- Polished Tan Calf
- · Cuban, China or Continental Heels
- Sizes 4 to 9, various widths



### **WOMEN'S OXFORDS**

want to "sport" in, to loaf night. Low heels. Various colors and combinations. Sizes 4 to 8.

N.Z., N.W. and Arithgton

# SADDLE OXFORDS

Bal saddle oxford with white elk vamp and quarter-brown smooth leather saddle. Leather innersole and quarter lining. Sizes 10 to 3.

N.E., N.W. and Arithsto



**CHILDREN'S SHOES** 

knocks." Oxfords or straps in black or brown. Sturdy leather soles. Sizes 81/2

N.E., N.W. and Arlington



MISSES' "FROLICS"

Trim styling, snug-fitting of better-grade shoes. Flexible welt construction. Oxfords, straps, pumps. Sizes 81/2 to 3. N.E. and N.W.



BOYS' "Sandy Nevin Jr."

Made like Dad's . . . need no breaking in! Soft, smooth, flexible leather uppers, with leather soles. Goodyear welt sewed. Sizes 2 to 6 in B and D

N.E., N.W. and Arlington



20 STYLES! MEN'S "SANDY NEVINS"

Pre-flexing breaks them in for you, sole stiffness is removed. Flexible insoles smooth your step.

Matched lasts mould your perfect fit. Oak Bend leather soles give you longer service. Sizes 6 to 12; B, D and EEE widths. Black or brown.



Pear-shaped counters give you a really amooth ankle fit. High-quality leather uppers and in-soles. "Flex-nap" linings guard you against irritating wrinkles. Pegged shanks. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. B, D and EE

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

Purchases of \$10 or More May Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

3 DEPARTMENT STORES COMMUNITY STORES MORTHWEST MORTHEAST ARLINGTON BRIGHTWOOD BETHESDA

SLANS, RULDUUNANUUU.

**GET THIS FAST** 

RELIEF FROM

ACHES AND PAINS!

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

# Broadcast 'Story of **Bolivia' Tomorrow**

'The Americas' Series Program Scheduled at 2 P.M. Over WMAL

Students of Macfarland Junior High School will present a story centering on the Republic of Bolivia in their broadcast tomorrow at 2 p.m. over Station WMAL as part of "The Americas" series, sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee.

mines and torrential rains, also will be pictures as a nation of friendly people and many time-honored and interesting customs. In tomorrow's dramatization the Macfarland students will describe many of them as they might appear to American visitors in Bolivia.

The script for the program was while the broadcast was arranged music, and L. R. Steely. An outline to guide follow-up study of Bolivia Tuesday. in the classrooms was prepared for distribution among all District junior high schools by Miss L. K. Engel and Miss C. H. Shipley. A map of Bolivia, drafted especially by the National Geographic Society and published in last Friday's Evening Star, also is available for study



MUSIC. Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Hans Kindler, Constitution Hall, 4 o'clock today. EXHIBITS.

Water colors, by Raymond Bishop, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, opening today through April 5. Contemporary American Paintings, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W., opening today through March 31.

Historical Documents of Current Interest, Exhibition Hall, National Archives Building, Eighth and Constitution avenue N.W., open 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 weekdays, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sundays, opens today MEETINGS.

American Institute of Chemists, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a.m. to-

Sigma Chi Tau, Parlor E, Willard Hotel, 3 p.m. tomorrow. Potomac Garden Club, New National Museum, Constitution avenue

entrance, 8 p.m. tomorrow. DANCE. United Nations Club, Hotel 2400, 6 o'clock today. DINNER.

The Friendly Sons, Mayflower Hotel ,7 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEON. Washington Executives Associa- Thomson

tion, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Professional show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 o'clock today.

Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 2 o'clock A. W. O. L. in Army Car Refreshments, hostesses, U. S. O.

Service Club, operated by the Sal-

1015 L street N.W., 3 o'clock today. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 o'clock nearby Mars.

Organ recital, movies, All Souls'

streets N.W., 5 o'clock today.

6 o'clock today.
FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Sightseeing tour, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 5 o'clock

### Defendant's Fine Is Cut To Leave Him a Dollar

Judge George D. Neilson of Police charge, after twice reducing the sum to enable James H. Nelson, 38, colored, 1200 block of Twentyeighth street N.W., not only to pay the fine but to have a dollar for transportation.

After naming \$5, Judge Neilson latter was all he had. The judge of the Boston Symphony Orchestra

Cedar Run Hike Scheduled The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club next Sunday will conduct a pearance on Sunday at Constitution trip to Cedar Run and White Oak Hall of Serge Koussevitsky con-

made by bus. Reservations may be

made at club headquarters, 808 Sev-

### Macfarland Students Salvage-for-Victory Campaign Roosevelt Presents Sends \$2,855 to Schools

co-operation.

Hearst

Adams

Wheatley

Truesdell

Shaw

The 25 leaders at the end of last

Jefferson \_\_\_\_\_ 39,668

week's collections were:

Grimke

Barnard .....

Central .....

Gordon \_\_\_\_\_

Murch

East Bethesda

Garnet-Patterson -----

Morgan

Westbrook

22 283

19 343

18.723

Changes Are Made A charge of the campaign are hoping In Schedules Of Collections

Checks totaling \$2,855.74 were Garrison \_\_\_\_\_ 34,028 sent out yesterday to the P.-T. A. Lafayette and Home and School Associations Petworth \_\_\_\_\_ 27,722 participating in The Evening Star-Buchanan P.-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory pro- Powell Junior 26,922 gram covering collections of paper Bancroft \_\_\_\_\_ 26,014 during February

Large as this figure is, it will be materially exceeded in March, Roosevelt judging from collections received up to this point. The first 14 days in Bolivia, a mountainous land of tin | March yielded 339,747 pounds compared with 238,376 in the same period of February.

Collection schedules are being changed this week in order that all schools will be visited on time. Schools should watch the lists each day. An associated dealer is taking over part of the fourth district and collections will be made at some of written by Mrs. M. T. McKnew, these schools Wednesday instead of Thursday. A group from Disby Mrs. C. S. Mess, in charge of trict 2 is being moved up to Monday and a section of District 3 to

The schools will facilitate collections if all paper and magazines are piled as closely as possible to the point at which the truck is loaded. The task of carrying 2,000 or 3,000 pounds 150 or 200 feet delays truck crews at some schools. Another way individual schools

can help is by giving advance notice if a special drive will mean an unusually heavy collection on a given day. When such a drive is started. or if a yield of 6,000 or 7,000 pounds of paper is expected on a stated day, it would speed the work greatly if advance notice were given, for then a truck could make a special trip, pick up the big load and rush it back to the freight yards to be weighed in bulk. It requires just as much time to weigh 6,000 pounds in small bundles at one school as it does to weigh the same amount at five schools, and delays collections at the five.

As the collection problem grows with each succeeding week, those in

### Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory program in the first district, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

Jefferson		39,668
Buchanan		26.941
Randall Junior		13.322
		6.714
Ketcham		5,514
Birney	Greenleaf	
Orr	Ambush	
Van Buren	Fairbrother	
Congress Heights	Amidon	
Randle Highlands	S. J. Bowen	
Payne	Giddings	
Van Ness	Hine Junior	

Wallach Syphax A. Bowen Moved Up From Tuesday. Grimke Cleveland Garrison Harrison Garnet-Patterson

# Tea dance, dinner, National Two Soldiers Arrested

By the Associated Press. BUTLER, Pa., March 14.-State vation Army, 606 E street N.W., 2 Motor Police Lt. Andrew J. Hudock reported today that two heavily Dance, refreshments, hostesses, armed soldiers riding in an Army Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, reconnaisance car and reported to be A. W. O. L. from Tyndall Field. Supper, games, hostesses, Y. M. Fla., were seized by State police at

Lt Hudock said the men identi-Supper, games. Y. W. C. A., Sev- fied themselves as Warren L. Ruenteenth and K streets N.W., 4 gaber, 21, of Chicago, and Walter W. Anderson, 22, of Detroit, and quoted the soldiers as saying they Church. Sixteenth and Harvard planned to meet a major at a Pittsburgh hotel. They explained their Dance, Jewish Community Cen- presence in Mars, Lt. Hudock reter, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., ported, by saying they had visited a relative of Anderson's who lives in the Western Pennsylvania town. Rugaber and Anderson each carried a .45-caliber Army issue automatic Lt. Hudock reported, adding that four more automatics, two submachine guns and 1,000 rounds of ammunition were found in the rear

of the Army car. At Tyndall Field Capt. Thomas A. Mowell said the privates would be Court yesterday finally fined a de- returned and probably be tried by fendant \$3 on a disorderly conduct | court-martial. A military guard will be sent here for them.

### Berkshire Auditions Set For Wednesday Morning

Faculty members of the Berksaid \$4 when Nelson declared the shire Music Center, summer school then reduced the fine to \$3, remark- at Tanglewood, Mass., will hear auing: "I will give you a dollar to get ditions for its summer orchestra at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Memorial Continental Hall. Wood-wind players will be heard at 10 a.m. and

string players at 11 a.m. The auditions will follow the ap-Canyon, an area in the Shenandoah | ducting the Boston Symphony. Mr. National Park. The trip to the Koussevitsky is also director of the starting point of the hike will be Berkshire Music Center. Season of the school this year, during which nine concerts will be given, runs from July 5 to August 16.

### TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE

FROM 10% to 25% DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY

A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

THE CASH

79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

2 STORES 615 15th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.

Religious Articles

### 27 of Mother's Books To Congress Library to receive the maximum amount of

**President Selects Volumes** From Collection in Her Room at Hyde Park

President Roosevelt has presented umes from the personal library of Leipzig, 1877, which is inscribed "S. his mother, the late Mrs. Sara Del- A. Delano, Paris, June, 1898." ano Roosevelt, it was announced yesterday by Librarian Archibald Tires Lure Bidders MacLeish. Nearly all the books are 19,122 inscribed or initialed by Mrs. Roose-

The donation includes books in auction at the Stormeister farm. 18 632 French and German, as well as Eng- The successful bidder paid almost 17.448 17,408 lish. Dates of publication range double the original cost of the from 1856 to 1939. The earliest inscription is dated September 7, 1867, \$780. 17.007 16.893 16.679 bearing the signature "Sara A. 14,628 Delano" on the title page of William James' "Vollstandiges Wortberbuch Randall Junior \_\_\_\_ 13,322 13,198 des Englischen und Deutschen Buy Defense stamps and bonds.

Sprache," published in Leipzig, 1865. In a letter to Dr. Joseph Auslander, gift officer of the Library, the President said he had selected the books from those which his mother had kept in her bedroom at Hyde Park. The President said he is keeping the remaining volumes of his mother's library either in her own room at Hyde Park or in a special bookcase which is in his personal room in the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

Another early book of the collection of special significance for the Library of Congress, in that it previously possessed no copy of any edition, is "The Atelier du Lys," by to the Library of Congress 27 vol- Margaret Roberts, published at

> GREEN RIVER, Ill. (AP).-Bidding was spirited for a farm wagon equipped with rubber tires at an

Want to make Hitler unhappy?

1942 PHILCO

### John T. Cuthbert Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Requiem mass will be sung at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle and Illinois avenue N.W., at ration at St. Gabriel's. 9:30 a.m. tomorrow for John T. Cuthbert, 64, chief clerk of the Office of Naval Operations from 1916 to 1936, who died at Roanoke, Va., Thursday after a long illness.

Mr. Cuthbert was a native of Albany, N. Y., born January 3, 1878. He saw service in the Spanish-American War and was appointed a copyist in the Bureau of Navigation in 1900. Rising through the grades he became the first person to hold the naval operations clerkship.

A bachelor, Mr. Cuthbert actively supported many philanthropic

EASTER CARDS 20% Off Movie Films. INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

causes. He was a member of the B. P. O. E. and of the U. S. W. V. Mr. Cuthbert's nearest surviving relative is Mrs. Daniel J. Brown, a cousin, 704 Allison street N.W., where brief preliminary services will be

held before the rites of commemo-

**BLUE SPRUCE** In Small Sizes and Large Sizes
Pink Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft., \$1.75
Weeping Willows. 6 ft., 75c; 8 ft., \$1.25
Crape Myrtle, flowering shrubs, 3 for \$1
Hedge Plants. Shade Trees MARYLAND NURSERY 1/2 Mile East of Hyattsville Viaduct dmonston, Md. Warfield 2415



FLUORESCENT LITE CO. 421 H ST. N.E. AT. 2175



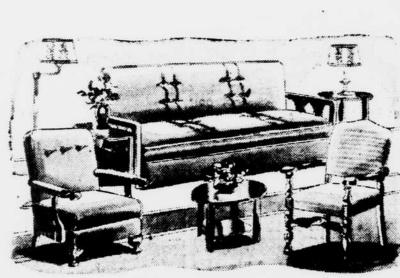
BUY NOW AND SAVE! \* UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY!



### 9-Piece Walnut Dining Room

Conventional lines of character and grace that will enhance your dining room for years to come.
Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six upholstered seat chairs. Walnut finish

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly at The National!

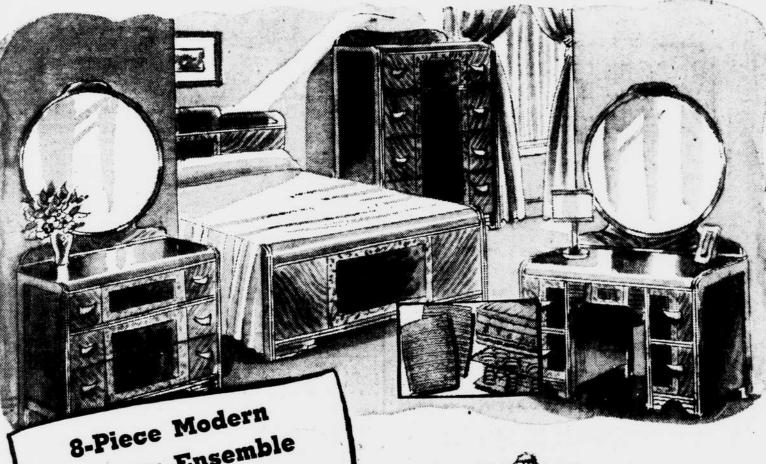


### 8-Piece Soía-Bed Ensemble

Everything complete to give you a double duty living room. Consists of tapestry covered Sofa-Bed that opens to a full-size or twin beds, Cogswell Chair, Occasional Chair, two End Tables, Coffee Table, Bridge Lamp and a Table Lamp.

Only 75c Weekly-at The National!

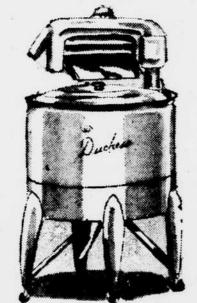




Free Parking, Altman's Lot, "Eye" Street, Between 6th and 7th

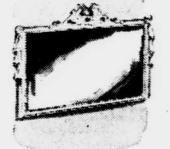
Bedroom Ensemble Streamline your boudoir in fashionable modern and look at the low price. All

hardwood construction with a rich twohardwood construction with a rich two-tone walnut finish. Consists of full-size Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers, your choice of Dresser or Vanity, Vanity Bench, Sim-of Dresser or Vanity, Comfortable Mattress mons Coil Spring, Comfortable Mattress and two All-feather Bed Pillows. Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly!



"Duchess" Electric Washer

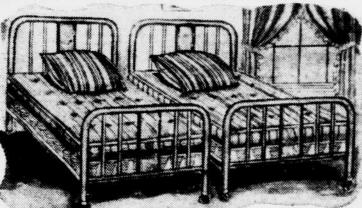
wringer. Fully guaran-



Decorator's Mirror Ornately carved gold frame, heavy mirror. A choice of several preferred shapes and \$5.95



Reclining Chair & Ottoman Resilient spring construction, cotton topestry covers. Chair and ottoman as \$21.95



8-Piece Twin Bed Outfit

Choice of sizes, two beds of all-metal construc-tion, enamel finish . . . two innerspring mattresses, two coil springs and two feather pillows.

Pay 75c Weekly at The National!



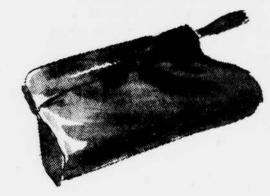
Crib and Pad High sliding side; enamel fin-ish hardwood construction, complete \$10.95



**Gas Range** A grand style and top per-former. Porcelain finish . . . 4 burners, large \$34.95

I TIE /Vational "





### Regularly \$3.00 Beautiful Leather Handbags

Bags in abundance! For any one of your spring costumes. Large roomy bags in soft capeskins and shining patent leathers. Large selection of dressy and tailored styles in the group. Red, black, tan and navy.

\$2.00 Smartly Styled Handbags, in gleaming patent leather or butter-soft capeskin. Complete selection of styles in black, navy, turf tan, Victory red or green \$1.59

Utility Bags, in a varied assortment of colors and fabrics. All with wooden handles. Make ideal knitting bags \_\_\_\_\_65c \$1 and \$2 Sample Belts, in beautiful new spring colors . . . some in most unusual color combinations . . . and buckles. Assortment of styles and sizes\_\_\_\_\_65c

Leathergoods, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

\$3.95 to \$5 Leather Bags. Worthy of your finest dressmaker or tailored costume. Of beautiful saddle leather, capeskin or calf, in top handle, envelope or pouch styles. All with nicely detailed interiors; some with inside zipper closings. Black, navy, red or tan \_\_\_\_\_\$3.69

\$2 and \$3 Leather Billfolds, for men or women. Beautifully made of pigskin, morocco, buffalo or calf . . . with plenty of windows, some with zippers and change purses. natural, black, brown or tan\_\_\_\_\_\$1.15

### SUIT-ABLE RAYON CREPE BLOUSES

Trimly tailored blouses with short or long sleeves, smartly stitched pockets, lapels and cuffs. In light pastels with tiny simulated pearl buttons. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.95 to \$3.50 Sample Sweaters of 100% wool, novelty cottons and fine yarns. Variety of styles—cardigans, slipovers, with short and long sleeves. In pastels and darker colors for suits and skirts. All sizes in the group, but

### not each size in every color, some soiled, \$1.88 **Women's Umbrellas** 1.75

Your chance to save for a rainy day! Full 16-rib rayon umbrellas . . . to keep your spring finery dry. All popular colors with sample handles. In black, white, navy or

(Umbrellas, Main Ploor, P St. Building,

### Savings in the **Optical Shop** 2.97

Mountings and Frames At a Special Anniversary Price Rimless mountings, folding oxfords, engraved frames and simulated shell frames . . . four handsome styles, all fine quality. Lenses

(Optical Shop. Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

\$2.00 Smartly Tailored Blouses, in rayon and shantung, with short sleeves and convertible necklines. Pink, blue, yellow and white. Sizes from 32 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\$1.49

\$2.00 Fresh Spring Neckwear, in plain and embroidered organdies, delicate laces and crisp piques in tailored and frilly styles. In collars and collar and cuff sets. Vees, Buster Brown, Rever types and jabots. White and pastels\_\_\_\_\_\$1.45

\$1 and \$1.25 Charming Collars, in embroidered organdies, laces and piques. In Busters, Vees, yoke and square necklines. Frilly and tailored styles. White and pastels \_\_\_\_ 69e

Neckwear and Blouses. Main Floor, P St. Building,

### Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's fine linen or cotton handkerchiefs in gay floral prints; some with fine embroideries, some with initials; some with lovely lace trims. Men's large cotton handkerchiefs with colored woven bor- Regularly 19e ders and finely rolled hems.

50c, 59c, 65c Women's Linen Print Henkies, in a large variety of patterns and colors. With hand-rolled hems\_\_\_\_\_29e

50c and 59c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, with white woven borders and rolled hems\_3 for \$1 50c Large Rayon Chiffon Handkerchiefs, in soft pastels and dark shades \_\_\_\_\_ 29e

Handkerchiefs. Main Proor. P St. Building. The Hecht Co.



### \$2 and \$3 Beautiful **New Spray Pins**

A fascinating group of spar-kling, glittering spray pins for your suit or coat lapels . . . large floral types and small tailored types . . . in colorful combinations; copies of fine jewelry pieces. Most of them made of fine white metal. Many one-of-a-kinds!

\$5.00 Simulated Pearls, in one, two and three strand necklaces. Small, dainty beads . . . evenly matched and graduated. With extra large rhinestone clasps. Limited quan-

\$1.00 Gold-color Pins, set with beautiful assorted colored stones. Six lovely styles to choose from \_\_\_\_\_69c \$2.00 Rhinestone Pins that shine like real gems . . . rhodium plated. Three beautiful styles to choose from \_\_\_\_\_95c

59c Sterling Silver Bangle Bracelets, in the popular narrow styles . . . Six different designs to choose from 4 for 95e \$3.00 Simulated Pearl Necklaces. In one, two or three strand necklaces with rhinestone clasps \_\_\_\_\_\$1.59 Sample Costume Jewelry from a famous manufacturer. Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips and earrings, in gold and silver color and gay summer pastels \_\_\_\_\_\_\_95e Sterling-Silver Stone Set Earrings, in 15 exciting styles to choose from. Screw and snap styles, in beautiful gold and silver color, 95e Beautiful Costume Jewelry-Chains, necklaces, bracelets, pins and clips in metals, woods and acetate. Gold, silver and pastel colors \_\_\_\_\_46 59c Earrings, in attractive gold and silver color or beautiful stone sets . . . some simulated pearl earrings\_\_\_\_\_44e

All Jewelry Subject to 10% Tax Jewelry, Main Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Every day during the Anniversary, this paper will list hundreds of shopping opportunities representative of thousands of items on sale throughout the store. Obviously, because of market conditions, many quantities are limited . . . and therefore we urge you to shop tomorrow for these Anniversary Specials.

# HERE IT IS, OUR ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE, BRINGING SPRINGTIME SAVINGS IN ALL 103 DEPARTMENTS OF THE STORE \*Anniversary Savings



### \$3.50 Famous Make Glace' Gloves

We can't mention the maker's name, but you'll see on sight that these are gloves that regularly sell for much more. Classic slip-on or novelty style, perfect for dressy or tailored Of soft, supple washable capeskin. White, beige and black. Sizes 53/4 to 71/2.

Beautiful Doeskin Gloves. All-occasion, fourbutton length classic slipons. Smartly tailored of soft, pliable doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) that washes like new. In white, natural and eggshell. Sizes 534 to 71/2 \$1.55 \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Hand-sewn Cotton Fab-

ric Gloves. Ever-popular shorties and slipon

styles. With slight imperfections. In white beige, black and chamois \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.15 \$1 Rayon Fabric Gloves. Discontinued styles of a well-known make. Fine quality rayon fabric gloves, in smart longer lengths with novelty stitching and trimming. Also plain slipons. Large assortment of gay spring colors.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 ----- 64c (Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building)

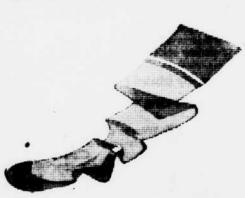
### 12.95 to 14.95 Watches at Great Savings

\$12.95 and \$14.95 Wrist Watches, for men Fine seven-jewel watchesfour styles for men with genuine leather straps; three lovely women's models with dainty black silk cord straps. Gold-colored and stainless steel backs . . . with raised numerals. All guaranteed for one year against

\$14.95 Rhinestone Lapel Watch. Beautiful, sparkling rhinestone bow knot. With safety lock to prevent losing. Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects.

2.50 and 3.50 Nationally Famous Clocks. In assorted colors, sizes and shapes, including one glass model. Many have alarms. All well made and guaranteed against mechanical defects for one year. Limited quantity \_\_ \$1.99 All subject to 10% Tax.

(Watches and Clocks, Main Floor, F St. Building.)



# Women's Hosiery

Luxury Sheer Two-Thread Hosiery, all silk Seamless Hosiery, ideal for summer wear. In a beautiful three-thread crepe \_\_\_\_\_ 88c Irregulars of \$1.65 Famous Make Nylon Stockings, in clear, fine gauge with liste tops for longer wear. Some with rayon tops \$1.29 Irregulars of \$1.95 Famous Make Nylons, in 2 weights . . . 20 and 30 denier . . . all nylon from top to toe. In beautiful new



### Men's Griginally \$2.00 **Woven Fabric Spring Shirts**

Anniversary Priced!

Lustrous white broadcloths and woven madrases, broadcloths, chambrays, end-toend madrases. Regular collars, wrinkle-free collars and California long points. Sanforized and pre-shrunk fabrics with less than 1% and 2% shrinkage. Sizes 131/2 to 17.

Men's Original \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shirts. Fine woven chambrays, broadcloths, madrases and oxfords. Sanforized-shrunk, less than 1% shrinkage. Regular collars, spread and California collars. Single and double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17\_\_\_\_\_\$1.89

Men's Original \$2.00 Broadcloth Pajamas. English notch-collar button front and middy slipover styles. Sizes A to D\_\_\_\_\_\$1.54 Men's Original \$3.50 and \$3.95 Famous Make Pajamas. Soft, cotton sateens and broadcloths. Button fronts in striped foulard patterns. Sizes A to D\_\_\_\_\_\$2.69

Men's Original 45c and 65c Famous Maker's Hose. Stripes, clock effects, figures in lisles, rayon-and-cottons, rayons. Sizes 10 to 12, 33c Men's Original \$1.00 Famous "Garterite" Hase. They stay up without separate garters. Pure silks and wool-silk-and-cotton mixtures. Stripes, clock effects and neat figures. Sizes 10 to 12 .\_\_\_\_69e; 3 for \$21

Men's Original 55c and 65c French-Back Woven Shorts. Whites, plain shades and patterns in woven broadcloths, madrases, twills and chambrays. Sizes 30 to 44\_\_\_\_\_46 Men's Combed Cotton, Swiss Rib Athletic 

Men's Original 1.00 Celanese Rayon Shorts. Two styles: Regular length 3-button fronts and lastex varn waistbands in knee-length style. Waist sizes 28 to 48 in white \_\_\_ 596

Men's Original 1.00 Hand-Tailored Ties. Silks, silk-and-wools ,silk-and-rayons, rayons in repps, twills, poplins and baratheas. New spring patterns and colors \_\_\_\_\_ 59c

Men's Original 1.50 and 2.00 Pure Silk Ties. All are hand-tailored and inner silk-tipped. All-wool linings. Handsome foulards, crepes Men's Original 5.95 Rayon Lounging Robes. Distinctive foulard patterns in blue, maroori,

## Men's Former \$5.00 & \$6.50 Wool **Spring Pullover Sweaters**

Anniversary Priced!

A fine assortment of Crew and V-neck, pullover sweaters in white, canary, blue, rust, tan, natural and brown in plain and sporty weaves. For golf, driving, walking and around your home. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group. (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

Former \$55-60 Amelia Earhart Wardrobe Trunks

100-Women's original \$15 and \$16.50 Wardrobe Suitcases\_\_\_\_\_\$12.95

22—Women's original \$15 Pullman Suitcases \_\_\_\_\_ 12.95

27-Women's original \$15 and \$16.50 Hat-and-Shoe Boxes\_\_\_\_\_ 12.95

19—Men's original \$15 Two-Suiter Suitcases \_\_\_\_\_ 12.95

16—Men's original \$17.50 to \$25 Jacknife Suitcases \_\_\_\_\_ 14.95

30-Men's original \$8.95 Overnight Cases \_\_\_\_\_ 7.95

All of the above luggage (except the zipper bags) is made with 3-ply veneer frames, covered

with airplane type, washable canvas and bound with topgrain cowhide. Set-in locks, post or

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP-Main Floor.

Zipper Bags \_\_\_\_\_ 12.95

Cases to match the above luggage \_\_\_\_\_ 7.95

35—Men's Original \$15.00 Topgrain Cowhide, Anilene-dyed 18-inch

125-Women's original \$8.95 and \$9.95 Week-end and Overnight

All with 10 hangers for coats, suits and dresses. Sturdy ply-

wood boxes covered with heavy, washable canvas and bound

with rugged brass corners. Also separate compartment for

shoes and four drawers. Just 15 at this Anniversary Price.

Young Men's Former \$8.95 Showerproof Gabardine Knee-length Coets. Ragian shoulders, railroad stitched bottom and cuffs, zipper front, cotton gabardine with cotton plaid lining. For campus, street and sports wear. The new order shade in sizes 36 to 42\_\_\_\_\$6.97

Former \$3 to \$6.50 Spalding and Wright & Ditson Golf Irons and Woods. Discontinued models in odd clubs. Steel shafts, chromiumplated and persimmon wood heads. Irons from 2 to putter. Woods in driver, brassie and spoon. Men's right and left handed and women's right-handed clubs---- \$2.29

Former \$3.00 to \$5.00 Famous Make Tennis Racquets. Discontinued models by Spalding and Wright & Ditson. Freshly strung with strong silk. Assorted weights \_\_\_ \$1.99

Men's Former \$15.00 to \$20.00 All-wool Spring Sport Coats. Three-button, singlebreasted drape models. Plain shades, plaids and herringbone weaves. Natural tan, brown and green. Sizes 36 to 42 for regulars, shorts, longs \_\_\_\_\_\$13.95 Former \$12.50 De Luxe Auto Seat Covers Heavy lacquered woven fibre, smart colorful plaid design, white imitation leather welts. Full form fitting with elastic sides and imitation leather tops. Complete covering for all seats in 4-door sedan, 5-passenger club coupe and 2-door coach—\$9.95 Former \$7.50 De Luxe Auto Seat Covers for

Coupe. Same fabric and pattern as above For 2-passenger coupe \$5.95 The Hecht Co's MODERN SPORT SHOP-





### Men's Regular \$5.50 **Foot-Model Shoes**

Anniversary Priced!

Get several pairs at this low price! Tan or black English and French toes. Bootmakers finish or tan plain-toe military style and wing tips. Sizes 6 to 11; widths A to D in the

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE-

## Sale of Men's Famous Sheldon **Spring Suits and Topcoats**

Anniversary Priced!

Sheldon Worsted Suits\_\_\_\_\_\$28.50 Sheldon Flannel Suits \_\_\_\_\_\$28.50 Sheldon Covert Cloth Suits ....\$28.50 Sheldon Tweed Suits \_\_\_\_\_\$28.50 Sheldon Covert Cloth Topcoats \_\_\_\_\$28.50 Sheldon Dunrock Saxony Topcoats.\_\_\$28.50 Every Suit and Topcoat is all wool.

Sheldon clothes are exclusive with
The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—
Second Floor

**Sheldon 2-Trouser Town-Tweed Suits** 

Anniversary Priced! Every one tailored of imported woolen yarns!

Herringbones, diagonals, in grey, tan, brown, blue and heather mixtures. Three-button, single-breasted drape models. All sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE-

Limited time only at these dramatic savings! Single breasteds! Double breasteds! Drape models! Conventional models! Spring stripes! Spring diagonals! Spring herringbones! Spring plaids! Spring checks! Spring mixtures! Spring tweeds! And sizes in the group for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts. See the line-up of fabrics below!

### Sale of Men's Sheldon **Wool Sports Coats**

Anniversary Priced!

Three-button, single-breasted drape models. Plain shades and herringbone weaves. Tans and browns in sizes for regulars, shorts and

Sale of Men's Wool Sports Slacks. Covert Cloths, cavalry twills, flannels and gabardines. Waist sizes 28 to 42. Anniversary Priced!

NEWCOMERS . . . IF YOU HAVEN'T A CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT, ASK ABOUT OPENING ONE TOMORROW. OR, IF YOU HAD A CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT IN YOUR HOME TOWN, WE'LL HONOR IT, HERE IN WASHINGTON

One Word tells the Story



in all 103 Departments

Savings in Stationery METAL WASTE BASKETS in bright new colors and various designs to add color and brightens up your room 89c REGULARLY 1.35 MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE TABLE COVERS. Quilted rayon taffeta covers with three styles of monogramming. Maroon, blue, green or brown. Sorry, no phone or C. O. D. orders REGULARLY 1.75 PRINTED STATIONERY. Large size single sheets with three lines, your name, address and city, printed in blue. 72 sheets and 50 envelopes. No phone or C. O. D. orders

BOX STATIONERY AND NOTE PAPER. Choice of white and colors. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes 39c REGULAR\_Y \$3 SOLID WALNUT BASE WITH CALENDAR AND SCRATCH PAPER, REGULARLY 5.00 GENUINE ONYX BASE WITH FOUNTAIN PEN and perpetual cal-REGULARLY 3.50 GENUINE ONYX BASE WITH PERPETUAL CALENDAR. Fine for GENUINE LEATHER TRIMMED DESK PADS

In three popular sizes. 12x19, 16x21 and 19x24. With genuine leather corners and PRINTED INFORMALS AND ENVELOPES. Smart, new tri-colored informals in three pastel shades, grey, brown or green on ivory finish; 100 informals and 100 envelopes. Ideal for thank-you notes and informal invitations. No phone or C. O. D. orders \$1.00 Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building

### **Famous Make 5.95 to 10.95 Foundation Garments**

Especially low priced for our Anniversary

One of our best manufacturers makes this savings possible . . . Foundations and girdles cut with great skill, styled of firm batistes and woven with Lastex to mold the figure smoothly . . . surely . . . The selfsame foundations and girdles you pay much more for the year 'round. With lace bust and talon closings. Samples and discontinued fabrics in the group. Sizes 32 to 42 and 25 to 34. (Corsets, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

### UNIFORMS, APRONS At Substantial Savings

Regularly \$2.00 Uniforms, in neat pin stripes, in blue or green percale. Some crisp white days ahead. Ideal for waitresses, maids, beauticians, nurses' aides and even for housework. Sizes 14 to 42 in the

REGULARLY 49c PRINTED PINAFORES, in lovely percales . . . colorful and bright to lighten the kitchen \_\_\_\_\_ 4 for \$1

(Uniforms and Aprons. Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

F ST., 7TH ST., E ST.

### Regularly \$199 Northern **Back Sable-Blended Muskrat Swaggers**

a wonderful investment \$1 ... at anniversary savings

Luxurious, long-wearing coats purchased specially for this event . . . Rich, deep-furred pelts, artistically manipulated and blended into soft light and dark shadings. softer shoulders, deeper armholes and flattering collars. Sizes 12 and 20 in the group.

\$19.95 DEEP-FURRED NATURAL AND BLENDED MINK SCARFS, in stunning arrangements of 4 and 5 skins. Soft, silky scarfs you'll wear with practically anything, \$15.95 per skin

REGULARLY \$9.95 MINK AND BAUM-MARTEN-DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS, in beautiful four, five and six skin sets\_\$6.95 per skin

REGULARLY \$15.95 HANDSOME BAUM-MARTEN-DYED AND MINK-DYED KOLIN-SKY SCARFS, in four, five and six skin arrangements \_\_\_\_\_\$12.95 per skin

All subject to 10% tax. (Fur Salon, Third Ploor, P St. Building.)

### **Regularly 8.95 to 12.95 Junior Miss\* Frocks**

A bang-up collection of exciting Junior Miss\* frocks . . . more exciting than ever at this special anniversary price! Twopiece suit dresses of butcher linen, navy blue sheers with frosty lingerie trims, vibrant prints, soft postels, checks and dots. Even popular jacket dresses in this group! It's an event where you don't want to be among the missing! Sizes 9 to 15.

\$22.95 to \$25 JUNIOR MISS\* DRESS COAT in twills and wool crepes. Spug-fitting reefers and fitted styles; some with satin-bound lapels. Single and double breasted styles . . . with pretty braid and rococco trims. Many with frosty white collars. Mostly navy and black. Also colors. Sizes 9 to 15 \_\_\_\_\_ \$18.88

16.95, 17.95 and 19.95 JUNIOR MISS\* SPRING SUITS in herringbone weaves, monotone plaids and dressy twills. Casual, sports and dressmaker types with smartly tailored jackets and pleated or kick-pleated skirts. Blue, beige, rose, maize, natural, brown, blue and black. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group\_\_14.88

\*Remember, Junior Miss is a size, not an age!

All properly labeled as to wool content. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, P St. Building.)

### Regularly \$8.95, \$10.95 and \$12.95 Women's All-Occasion Frocks

Jacket Dresses galore! Coats Styles! Two-Piece Styles! Suit Dresses! Dresses for the office or for more dressy occasions. Light printed rayon jerseys, floral printed rayon crepes, polka dots and checks. Many one-and-two-of-a-kind in the group. Also manufacturer's samples. Sizes 38 to 52 and 181/2 and 241/2!

Women's Summer Dresses. Striped seersuckers, striped chambrays, lovely printed rayon crepes, floral and polka dot patterns . . . a grand array of crisp summer dresses in store for you. Coat styles, dresses with pleated skirts, shirtwaist styles . . . many of them by famous makers. All of them easy to launder. Don't fail to get half a dozen at this low price. Sizes for all \$2.69, 2 for \$5 Regularly \$1.39 to \$2 Daytime House Frocks and Smocks. Coat styles, shirtwaist styles and wraparounds . . . colorful and gay. Colorfast. Sizes 14 to 52. Smocks in allover printed patterns with long or short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20----

Regularly \$8.95, \$10.95 and \$12,95 Misses' All-Occasion Dresses for the office, for dates. for dressup. Just think, you can get two for the price of one! Jacket dresses, two-piece suits . . . and suit dresses. In polka dots and checks! In gay floral printed rayon crepes and light printed rayon jerseys! Many samples in the group! Sizes 10 to 20 \$6.90 (Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Building.)



Every day during the Anniversary this paper will list hundreds of shopping opportunities representative of thousands of items on sale throughout the store. Obviously, because of market conditions, many quantities are limited . . . and, therefore, we urge you to shop tomorrow for these anniversary Specials.

# THE HECHT CC

NATIONAL 5100

### **Beautiful New Spring Dresses**

Regularly 13.95 to 29.95

Misses' and Women's

**Softly Tailored Suits** 

No matter what type dress you have in mind to welcome spring you'll find it here in this glorious array of misses' dresses. Prints. Cool,

clear monotones, print frocks with spun rayon jackets. Jacket dresses, redingote costumes. Soft, dressy or firmly tailored types. Siren black afternoon frocks and soft dressy pastels with lace trims. And you'll even find two and three pieces suit dresses. Sizes 12 to 20.

Regularly \$13.95 to \$22.95 Women's Dresses. A lovely assortment of new spring dresses for women—new print suzettes, print and solid combinations, bolero frocks, jackets, redingote costume suit dresses and basic one-piece frocks. Polka dots, pastels, navy, black, grey, red and colorful prints. Sizes for women and little women\_\_\_\_\_\$10.99

Regularly \$13.95 to \$22.95 Misses' and Women's Evening Dresses, sophisticated rayon crepes, young bouffant types, covered-up shoulder gowns and dinner dresses. Pastels and black and print combinations. Sizes for misses and women \_\_\_\_\_\$10.99

> (Dresses, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)



Regularly \$29.95 to \$35.

smartly tailored sport

models in plain colors,

and tweeds. Satin-bound

Soft dressmaker styles and

suits for dress, hair-line stripe suit for busi-

ness. Some with trapunto trims . . . others

with draped revers. All of 100% wool crepes

and twills. Sizes for misses and women in

Regularly \$29.95 to \$35 Misses' and Wom-

en's Soft Dressmaker Coats. Fitted and boxy

styles in fine twills, crepes and tweeds and

also hair-line stripes. In navy, defense blue,

beige, brown and black. Misses, women and

half sizes in the group\_\_\_\_\_\$23.88

Regularly \$22.95 and \$25.00 Misses' and

Women's Spring Coats in reefer, dressmaker

or smart boxy styles. Beautiful Juilliard

crepes, Gerra crepes and twills. Fine novelty

tweeds and wools. In light spring pastels and

navy and black. Misses' and women's sizes,

Regularly \$22.95 to \$25 Misses' Spring

Suits. In wool crepes and twills. Dressmaker

and sport styles in wanted plain colors, mix-

tures and gay plaids. Sizes 12 to 20\_\_\$18.88

Regularly \$22.95 to \$25 Suits for Women

in soft dressmaker and more tailored styles

in lovely wool crepes, smart tweeds and fine

twills. Choose yours in plain or a smart mixed

tweed \_\_\_\_\_\$18.88

(All properly labeled as to wool content.)

(Better Suits, Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

### **\$2** and **\$3 Gowns and Slips**

Rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns and slips. Gowns in lacy or tailored styles in tearose, blue and pretty prints. All long and fitted. Sizes 32 to 40. Lace-trimmed or tailored slips in the right length for you. In tearose. Sizes 32 to 40. All at great savings

\$4 to \$5 Gowns, Slips and Pajames in rayon crepe or rayon satin. Gowns with lace, untrimmed printed satins; slips with exquisite lacy hems; smart two-piece printed pajamas with full-cut trousers. Sizes 32 to 40\_\_\$2.77

Gowns and Slips in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Slips in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Pretty printed gowns in the group . . . sizes 32 to 40. Slips, sizes 32 to 40 ---- \$1.77 \$3 Two-Piece Cotton Pajamas in an exciting

array of colorful stripes. For sleeping or lounging. Sizes 32 to 40\_\_\_\_\_\$2.29 \$1.19 Rayon Crope or Rayon Satin Slips in lacy or tailored styles for under your spring

sheers and suits. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44 \_\_\_\_\_97e \$1.39 Cotton Batiste Gowns in a lovely array of prints. All well made. Sizes 32 to 40 \$1.19

\$1.39 Cotton Slips in built-up straps, narrow strap or vee top. Three grand styles—ideal for defense workers. Sizes 34 to 44\_\_\$1.19 \$2 Rayon Satin and Rayon Crape Panties in lacy or tailored styles. Blue, pink or white.

Smooth fitting In sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 \$1.29 (Lingerie, Third Floor, P St. Building,

Special Group of Famous Make Panties, Stepins, Briefs. Beautifully made of silk and rayon. In tearose. Sizes 5, 6 and 7\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00



Extra sizes, 8 and 9\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25

65c Printed Rayon Step-ins, Trunks and Briefs

(Knit Undies, Main Floor, F St. Buliding, The Hecht Co.)

## in pastels. Dainty floral design. Sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8 44c

# **Beautiful Casual Suits**

Wardrobe "musts," especially at this special savings. Handsome herringbone tweeds and shetland-type fabrics . . . all 100% wool. Three-button classics, one-button pilot suits and club-type suits. With pleated and softly gored skirts. In beige, dawn, aqua. Sizes 12 to 18.

Regularly 16.95 to 19.95

Regularly \$19.95 to \$22.95 Sport Coats. Beautifully tailored boy coats, box coats and fitted reefers, in monotone tweeds, plaids and shetlands. Blue, aqua, rose and beige. Sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\$15.88

Regularly \$19.95 to \$22.95 Dressy Spring Coats, fine twills, soft wool crepes, in the most popular styles of this season. Dressmaker, boxy and reefers, in black and navy only. Sizes 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_\_\$15.88 (Thrift Coats and Suits, Third Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

### **Colorful Cotton Seersucker Housecoats**

\$3.99 value! Charming seersucker housecoats with full sweeping skirts and \$3.99 value! Charming seersucker housecoats with run sweeping short sleeves. Ideal for now and through the summer. Navy or wine. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF COTTON BRUNCH COATS. Some in checked and printed seersucker; others in printed cotton. Short coats that are comfortable and attractive. Ideal for 6.99 to 9.99 BEAUTIFUL HOUSECOATS in

solid coiors in blue, red and royal. Wrap and zip styles. Many one-of-a-kinds and samples in the group. Soft rayon crepe. Sizes 12 and 20 -----4.66

(Housecoats, Third Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

# **Powder Box Special**

Regularly \$10 Cream Croquignole Machineless Permanent Wave. No machine . . . no electricity . . . mo wires. Yet a soft, lustrous wave can be yours . . . now for only\_\_\$7.50 This special includes shampoo and restyled

(Powder Box. Pifth Floor, F St. Building.)

### **Assorted Soaps**

Large size all-water soaps. Buttermilk, oatmeal, rose, bouquet, lilac, pine, honeysuckle, apple blossom, tar, castile and many others.

Regularly 79c dox. Jergen's Bath Tablets. Famous round cakes of soap in delightful geranium fragrances 69c dos.

Regularly 69c Loose Powder Compact and Comb Set in white gift box ..... 596

Regularly \$1, Box of 15 Dry Skin Soaps made with lanolin. Excellent for complexion or for

Regularly 59c Five-Pound Bag of Water Softener for the bath. Softens and scents the water. Choice of fragrances\_59¢, 2 for \$1.00 Regularly \$1.98 Quart Bottle Pine-scented Bath Liquid. Invigorating and refreshing for

Regularly 28c Box of 500 Joan Facial Tissues

Soft, white absorbent tissues\_\_5 boxes, \$1.00 Regularly \$1.25 Rex Loose Powder Compacts, in large round, square and oblong shapes. With enameled, cloisonne and novelty designs \_\_\_\_\_ 89c

Regularly \$2.50 and \$3 Pure Bristle Brushes with sturdy wood backs. In various styles Regularly 89c Dox. Hecht Co. Toilet Tissues,

1,000-sheet rolls, in white and colors.

Regularly \$1.69 Three-Piece Dresser Set. Includes comb, brush and mirror set with dec rative backs and handsome metal trims, \$1.19 REGULARLY 3.50 LARGE PERFUME BOT-TLES with graceful "Bird" stoppers REGULARLY 1.25 HOT-WATER BOTTLES and fountain syringe combination . . . 2-at

REGULARLY 1.50 BOX OF 20 HECHT CO. COLD CREAM SOAPS DE LUXE. Easy-lathering all-water bath and complexion soaps,

Some Toiletries subject to 10% tax. (Toiletries, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)



### **REGULARLY \$6.95 FA-MOUS MARGY SHOES**

Think of it . . . a prize collection of exciting, new Margy spring shoes! Pumps, stepins, sandal types in wanted black, navy, brown, tan, red or beige. Smartly styled in soft calf, crushed kid, supple gabardine and gleaming patent leather. In high and Cuban heels. All sizes in the group . . 31/2 to 9. A wonderful opportunity to get several pairs for spring and summer.

Laird Schober Shoes at too-good-to-be-true prices! Favorite patents, gabardine, calf and crushed kid shoes in street and sport styles Black, navy and tans .... \$7.65

Laird Schober Shoes anniversary priced so you can get two pairs and then some. Stunnning stepins, casual sport types in crushed kid, calf, gabardine and patent. Black, navy, tan or brown \_\_\_\_\_\_\$8.45

Laird Schober Shoes at this special pricejust for our Anniversary. Street and sport types in black, navy, tan or brown in crushed kid, gleaming patent leather, gabardine or calf. Choose several pairs for now and later.

Flattering Urbanite Shoes . . . superbly designed by James Keane of New York. The shoes you loved in the winter-now in exciting spring styles in genuine baby alligator

Famous Urbanite Shoes for spring in patents and gabardines, soft kid and calf. Smart, new styles in stepin types, comfortable san-



### **Exciting Collection**

STUNNING SPRING STRAW AND FELT HATS. Pillboxes, pompadours, sailors, padre brims, bonnets . . . all of them flattering, all of them new! Beautiful with flowers, veils and ribbon trims.

Black with color, navy with color, red turf, Becoming Styles in Straw and Felts. Large

or small brims, bonnets, pompadours and sailors. Every new fashion . . . in every new color and your choice of any for only \_\_\$2.33

(Millinery, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

### **Sport Shop Specials** Blouses, Sweaters. Skirts

Choose your favorite styles and colors at Anniversary Savings.

for 0 2.69 singly

Regularly \$3.50 and \$3.95 Tailored or Dressy Blouses in soft rayon crepes and sheers. Perfect suit-mates in crisp white, soft pastels and intriguing stripes. With short or long sleeves. Sizes 30 to 40\_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$5

Regularly \$3.50 to \$5.95 Pleated, Gored, Box Pleated or Flored Skirts in gabardines, wools, tweeds and wool crepes (all properly labeled as to wool content). In pastels, plaids and dark colors . . . sizes 24 to 32, 2 for \$5

Regularly \$3.50 and \$3.95 Beloved Slipover and Classic Cardigan Sweeters in boxy and regulation styles. White, pastels and dark shades. Also V-neck chenille coats in long torso styles. Sizes 32 to 40 \_\_\_\_\_ 2 for \$5

Originally \$5.95 to \$7.95 Sport Dresses in one or two piece styles in lovely rayon crepes and wool jerseys. Choose them in soft pastels or darker colors for the office. Sizes 12 to 20 \_\_\_\_ \$3.99, 2 for \$7

(All properly labeled as to wool content.) (Sportswear, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Regularly \$8.95 Women's Sport Jackets in stunning pastel plaids and solid colors in smart herringbone weaves. Classic threebutton models or popular boy coat styles. Sizes 10 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\_\$6.88

Regularly \$5.95 Sport Skirts in stunning spring pastel plaids and solid color herringbones. Kick pleats in front and back . . . some gently gored. Sizes 24 to 30\_\_ \$3.88 Matching Jackets \_\_\_\_\_\$6.88

Matching Skirts\_\_\_\_\_\$3.88

FOR THE CORRECT TIME ANYTIME ... CALL

District 2525

\$18.88

One Word tells the Story Grand in all 103 Departments



Anniversary

### 3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suite

A typical Early American suite you'll want for a charming room. It's honey-toned maple . . . hand-rubbed 'till it glistens. Includes bed, chest-on-chest and your choice of vanity or dresser.

3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom . . . one of the hardest woods we know of! Handrubbed to a mellow, tawny color. Bed, cheston-chest, dresser or mirror\_\_\_\_ \$74.95

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom . . . all limed oak veneers and gumwood in smooth flowing lines. You get a bed, chest and desser or vanity for \_\_\_\_\_\$79.95

5-Pc. Modern Dinette . . . ideal for the smaller dining room. Extension table and 4 side chairs in solid limed oak for only \_\_\_\_\_ \$39.95.

7-Pc. 18th Century Dinette . . . an apartment size suite with all the formality of more massive suites. Includes buffet, table, china closet, 4 side chairs in mahogany veneers and gumwood \_\_\_\_\_\$139.95

3-Fc. Modern Bedroom . . . a hed, chest, vanity or mirror in nut brown walnut veneers

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom . . . with centreguided, dovetailed, dust-proofed drawers . . . and other fine details. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity in walnut or Prima Vera veneers and gumwood \_\_\_\_\_\$149.95

and gumwood. Anniversary prices at \$99.95

3-Pc. 18th Century Bedroom . . . classic design in mahagany or Prima Vera veneers and gumwood. Bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity at\_\_\_\_\_\$119.95

3-Pc. Regency Bedroom . . . for you who like formal simplicity. You get a bed, chest and dresser or vanity in glowing mahogany veneers and gumwood \_\_\_\_\_\$139.95

(Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

### 29.95 Six Cushion Metal Gliders

A "sweet swing" glider equipped with stabilizer for smooth gliding; made with metal panel apron, coil spring base and blue, green or red water-repellent upholstery.

14.95 Sun Chaise on Wheels, adjusts to a bed so you can snooze or to a chair so you can read. With arms, steel base, waterrepellent upholstery 5.95 Nest of 3 Tables, to use on porch, lawn or in your sun parlor. It's wrought iron finished in green or white

3.95 Metal Porch Chairs or Rockers, with shaped seats for extra comfort, flexible steel frames. Choice of colors at 14.95 Metal Gym Set that's a complete playground. It has 2 swings, 2 horizontal bars, 2 pairs of flying rings, 2 trapeze bars, and climbing pole

### (Summer Furniture, Pourth Floor, The Hecht Co.) 19.95 Adjustable Spring Crib

The spring adjusts to several levels for baby's comfort, mother's convenience. The crib has solid end panels, drop side. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

19.95 Youth Bed, equipped with removable half sides, link steel spring and solid end panels. Maple or wax birch finished hard-17.95 Spring Gear Carriage, of simulated leather Padded and quilted, with drop front that converts it into a stroller

5.95 High Chair with sanitary wood tray, safety strap and back panel. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood 4.99 6.95 Play Yord on Wheels, folds compactly when not needed, rolls easily from place to place. With smooth slatted wood floors and play beads (Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Anniversary Priced

### 39.95 Axminster 9x12-Foot Rugs

Reduced \$10 because the manufacturer discontinued these popular patterns. That's why we could get them to sell for so little during our Anniversary sale! Choose from floral, texture and tone-on-tone designs you can use in modern, Colonial or 18th Century rooms.

49.95 Plain Broadloom 9x12-Ft. Rugs . . . that make small rooms look large. Choose from decorator shades of green, wine, tan gold, blue or rose \_\_\_\_\_34.95 3.95 Broadloom Carpet in 9-ft. width. Your choice of blue, burgundy, green, rose and

13.95 and 14.95 Reversible Fibre Rugs . . . taupe. Have a rug made to order or cover our room from wall-to-wall. Sq. Yd. \_ 2.95

If Perfect \$75 Twist Broadloom 9x12 Rugs . . . with flaws you can hardly see . . . that certainly won't affect the wearing qualities. Wide range of choice colors \_\_\_\_\_ 59.95

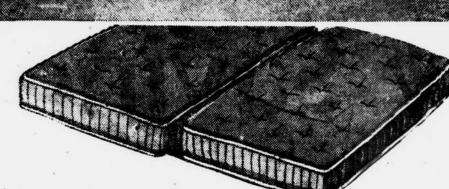
in discontinued patterns that are universal favorites. Choice of green, brown, blue or

NEWCOMERS . . . if you

haven't a Charga-Plate Account, ask about opening ane tomorrow. Or, if you had a Charga-Plate account in your home town, we'll honor it, here in Washing-

24.95 Sisal 9x12 Rugs . . . discontinued patterns with the popular "interrupted" stripe design and smart fringe-finished ends." Green, blue, brown, toost, wine, dusty rose, turquoise\_\_19.95 (Rugs, Pourth Floor, The Recht Co.)

# ANNIVERSARY SALE



# **Innerspring Mattresses**

A manufacturer's closeout . . . that's why we could get them to sell for so little! Really comfortable mattresses with highly tempered innerspring unit, insulated with sisal, cushioned by cotton felt and covered with a sturdy, well-tailored ticking. Made with French inner-roll edge to keep it in shape. . Single double or three-quarter sizes.

\$56 Eight-Pc. Twin Bed Outfit . . . includes two Simmons wire-tied coil springs, two rolledge mattresses, two poster beds in maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, and

\$34.95 Studio Divan with back. Opens to one double or two twin beds, equipped with innerspring mattress on coil spring base, covered in green, blue or wine cotton fcbric \_\_\_ \$29.99 (Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Elaborate Scranton Lace Dinner Cloths . . .

reduced just for the Anniversary Sale

Intricate lace design. 72x90-inch size. Buy

one for the June bride on your list. (Discon-

tinued pattern) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3.77

Irish Linen Damask Dinner Cloths. Size

68×88 \_\_\_\_\_**7.99** 

68x106-Inch Banquet Cloths \_\_\_\_\_9.99

20x20-Inch Napkins. Doz .\_\_\_\_\_ 7.99

14x22-Inch Irish Linen Damask Huck Towels

. . . substantially reduced \_\_\_\_\_79c

20c Rapid-Dry Cannon Tea Towels . . . so

absorbent they'll reduce your drying time a

good many minutes. White with gay colored

Tea Towels . . . of 50% linen, 50% cotton

. . . and excellent combination . . . lintless

and absorbent . . . Towels that will wipe even

If Perfect 1.09 Cannon Bath Towels . . . with

long terry loops that will wipe you bone dry in a jiffy. Choice of solid colors. Large 23x46

inch size\_\_\_\_\_79¢

Matching Face Towels \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

Matching Washing Cloths \_\_\_\_\_ 19e

Two-Piece Chanille Bath Sets . . . soft, fluffy,

tufts worked in the popular 'waffle" design,

59c Cannon 22x44-Inch Bath Towels . . .

hardy rugged towels that will make your skin

fairly tingle. In all the popular colors \_\_49c

Matching Face Towels \_\_\_\_\_ 29e

Matching Wash Cloths \_\_\_\_\_15e

Two-Piece Chenille Bath Sets . . . with a

fringed aval mat densely tufted in soft-as-a-

powder-puff chenille. Lid cover to match in

popular bathroom colors \_\_\_\_\_1.88 set

solid color texture weave .\_\_\_\_\_79c

Face Towel, 16x28-in size\_\_\_\_\_39c

(Linens and Domestics, Fifth Floor; Spreads, Sixth Floor.)

Saratoga Cannon 22x44 Bath Towels . .

available in luscious colors. Mat and

6 for 1.77

glasses sparkling dry. 18x34-inch size,

### Cannon Camelot 72x108 and 81x99 Muslin Sheets

Thank Anniversary for the low price on these popular sheets Anniversary Priced so famous for their wear! Imagine . . . they're woven 128 threads to the square inch . . . then bleached to snowy whiteness. Choice of 2 sizes at this budget price! And other sizes are proportionately low priced for Anniversary.

Cannon Featherlite Persale Sheets . . . petalsoft and wonderfully cool on hot summer nights. Woven 180-threads to the square inch. 72x108-inch size. Other sizes proportionately priced \_\_\_\_\_1.69 4.99 Chenille Spreads . . . piled high with soft. furry tufts worked in a beautifully simple de-Choice of popular bedroom colors and

all white\_\_\_\_\_3.99 12.95 Chenille and Punch-Work Spreads . . . a luxury spread to give your favorite bride . . . or to keep for yourself. In cool, cloud-white 4.99 Bates "Nosegay" Cotton Spreads or

Draperies . . . that don't muss or wrinkle easily. Practical and smart for your offspring's room. Blue or rose \_\_\_\_ 3.66 each 3.99 Peeress Combed Percale Sheets . . . you'll buy by the dozen at this Anniversary price because they're so luxuriously soft and white 72x108-inch size\_\_\_\_\_\_2.69 3.50 Bed Pillows . . . with 80% duck feather

and 20% down filling and striped cotton ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches. Save 62c on each one you buy during Anniversary \_\_\_\_\_ 2.88 1.99 Unbleached Mattress Covers . . . to keep your mattress clean . . . add to its life. Single or double size at this one low Anniversary All Wool 72x90 Blankets . . . from the famous American Woolen Company. With deeply fluffed nap and sturdy underweave for warmth and durability. Choice colors, matching bind-Pair of Cannon Blankets . . . 75% cotton,

25% wool; in blue, rose, green or rust with matching rayon binding. Popular 72x84-inch size. Anniversary priced at \_\_\_\_\_4.99 pair Printed Rayon Taffeta Comforts . . . just plum-filled with 95% cotton and 5% wool filling to keep you warm on the coldest days Size 72x84 inches \_\_\_\_\_ 6.66 All Wool Comforts . . . one of the warmest

you can buy. Get yours now and save for next winter! Covered with gleaming rayon 

reduced just for the Anniversary. Use yours for service or decoration. (Discontinued pattern) \_\_\_\_\_2.77

### **Originally Listed 69.95** Radio-Phonograph Console

Anniversary Priced

Look! \$31.95 has been clipped off the original list for our great Anniversary Sale! And it's a brand-new 1942 radio-phonograph and it plays both 10 and 12 inch records. Buy it now . . . and USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN.

Originally Listed \$16.95 to \$19.95 Famous Midget Radios. All 5-tube sets with built-in cerial. Just plug yours in and it plays. 1941 and '42 models\_\_\_\_\_\$14.88

Originally Listed \$44.95 Table Radio-Phonographs, with manual record player for 10 end 12 inch records. New 1942 model now

forced for safety \_\_\_\_\_\_39c Record Albums for 12-inch Records.\_ Rein-

(Radios, Main Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

forced \_\_\_\_\_49c No Mail or Phone Orders

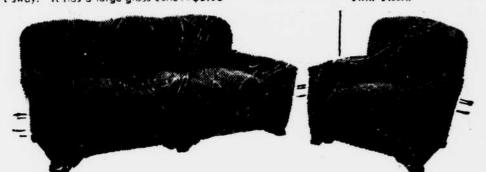
### **6-WAY BRONZE-PLATED** FLOOR LAMP

Light for reading, sewing or Anniversary conversation is supplied by this Priced handsome lamp with its 3 degrees of direct light and 3 degrees of indirect light. With bronze-plated base, parchmen-China Table Lamps that stand a good 20-

inches high . . . and come in choice decorator colors. Complete with a matching shade, \$3.99 Colonial Glass Prism Lomps . . . that catch and reflect the light. A brilliant note to add to your 18th Century living room. Anniversary

Bronze-Plated Torchiere . . . that stands firmly on its weighted base, won't wobble, won't sway. It has a large glass cone \$8.88

Hand-Tailored Silk Shades . . . that will make an old lamp look new. Get yours to match or contrast with your new slipcovers. For floor, bridge, table or lounge lamps, \$1.98 Boudoir Lamps . . . shining lights for your vanity! They're mounted on gleaming crystal base and topped with specially designed \_\_\_\_\_2 for \$3.99 shades ----Plate Glass Mirrors . . . to put above your sofa, mantle or buffet. Round, oblong, square bronzed finished frames ... Framed Etchings . . . and you have your choice of subjects suitable for practically any room in the house. All with handsome metal leaf frames \$1.98 leaf frames \$1.98
Full-Length Mirror . . . a good 50-inches long so you can see yourself from head to toe. Walnut, mahogany, maple or ivory colored frames (Lamps, Fourth Floor, Mirrors and Pictures, Fifth Floor.)



### 2-Pc. "Kroehler" Living-Room Suite

A good-looking suite with the famous "5-Star" Kroehler construction that assures you of long service! It's covered in long-wearing cotton or mohair boucle . . . and you can have it in green, wine

Chippendale 2-Pc. Living Room Suite . . . an all-time favorite in light blue or wine cottonand-rayon damask with carved legs and moulding, reversible spring cushions\_\_119.95

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite . . . covered in decidedly modern rose or light blue figured cotton tapestry. Made with tufted back boasting sagless construction\_\_\_\_\_119.95 2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite . . . in your

choice of "kidney-shaped," Lawson or at-tached pillow-back styles. Wine or blue striped boucle frieze, figured cotton tapestry and rose mohair\_\_\_\_\_149.95 2-Pc. Kroehler Sofa-Bed Living Room Suite

... that opens into a bed at night, even has a bedding compartment! In decorated shades

of terra cotta, blue or green cotton tapestry Button-Back Boudoir Chair . . . to inject a bright note in your bedroom! Covered in flowery cotton sateen in natural, green, light blue or rose \_\_\_\_\_17.95

Barrel Boudoir Chair . . . full skirt, welted seams and sturdy base construction. Available in natural, green, light blue or rose sateen

Governor Winthrop Droplid Desk . . . an authentic reproduction in walnut or mahogany finished hardwood with veneered front \$27.95

Solid Maple Kneehole Desk in your choice of walnut, mahogany or maple finish. Equipped with six drawers for plenty of filing space and ample writing room on top\_\_\_\_\_\$15.95 Extension Console Table . . . opens to a good

60 inches . . . so you can use it for eating as well as decoration. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, veneered top\_\_\_\_\_\$27.95 All-Walnut or All-Mahogany Two-Drawer

Occasional Tables . . . choice of six styles. Lamp, tier, end, coffee tables and commodes,

Match up a set in all walnut or all mahagany \$7.99 each

Kneehole Desk . . . with 7 drawers for storing important papers. It comes in walnut or mahogany finished gumwood with veneered top \_\_\_\_\_\$24.95

Platform Rocker . . . on old-time favorite in blue, rose, green or natural flower printed sateen ..... 17.95 Slipper Chair . . . a gracefully proportioned chair to fill up that empty corner. Well constructed . . . and tastefully covered in blue, rose, green or natural flower printed sateen,

Lawson Club Chair . . . with expensive fringe trim and soft, puffy down-and-feather custiion. Wine, blue or cocoa cotton-and-rayon

Chesterfield Sheraton Button-Back Chair . . that faithfully reproduces the slim, graceful lines of a Sheraton original. Be ge, mulberry or blue figured cotton tapestry \_\_\_\_\_\$46 Chesterfield Hepplewhite Fan Chair . . . with solid cherry frames . . beautifully carved, comfortable feather-and-down cushion, covered in figured natural cotton tapestry up-

Button-Tufted Club Chair with grip crms to save wear and tear on the figured cotton tapestry. Natural, black or green\_\_\_\$28.88 Sheraton Button-Back Club Chair . . . that spells comfort in every line. We got it in blue, gold or rose figured cotton damosk to sell at this low Anniversary Price\_\_\_\_\$28.88 Button-Tufted Fan Chair . . . Available in blue, rose or cocoa cotton-and-rayon telasse \_\_\_\_\_\$28.88 Chippendale Wing Chair . . . with mahogany finished hardwood frame, in striped cotton

damask. Choice of rose, light blue or green. The special Anniversary price is\_\_\_\_\$28.88 Chippendale Guest Chair . . . faithfully reproduced even to the typical Ball-and-Claw feet. Channel barrel back, wine, blue or gold cotton-and-rayon dcmask \_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 Sheraton Occasional Chair . . . buy a pair in plum or blue figured cotton damask to flank either side of your fireplace. Mahogany finished hardwood frame, channel barrel back,

Chippendale Chair . . . channel barrelback style in wine, tan or blue cotton-andrayon damask. Mahogany finished hardwood frame \_\_\_\_\_\$14.95 18th Century Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table ... in walnut or mahogany finished hardwood with a veneered top-----\$17.95

(Living Room Furniture. Fourth Ploor. The Hecht Co.)

### **Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains**

Lettuce-fresh curtains in 63, 78 and 87 inch lengths, for Anniversary Priced short, medium and long windows! They're ivory cotton marquisettes with frilly, feminine ruffles . . . and all 88 inches wide to the pair.

Plain Cotton Marquisette Ruffled Curtains . . . in 78-inch lengths. Each pair a full 82 inches Pin Dot Ruffled Curtains . . . 82 inches wide to the pair and 78 or 37 inches long. With full ruffles to billow about your windows. Ivory Pr

Open Weave Cotton Net Curtains . . . light, airy, with woven lace-y pattern. Tailored. so you can use them onywhere in the house 78 and 90 inch lengths. Pr \_\_\_\_\_1.44 Cottage Sets . . . gaily printed on bottom part

of curtain. Chaose from green, blue, red. Each pair 36 inches wide. Pr.\_\_\_\_\_\_1.44 Yard Goods . . . including printed chintzes, voile satinized cotton prints and cretonnes. All full bolts. Discontinued patterns . hence the low price. Yd.\_\_\_\_\_46e

### 50-Pc. Hand-Decorated Dinner Set for 8

With a pretty pink tulip underglaze design that won't wash or fade out. (Matching pieces are available at open stock prices.

Sparkling Crystal Stemware includes gabiets, sherbets, cocktails, wine, cordials, 12-oz. tumblers, 5-oz. juice glasses, even sclad plates . . . all in an attractive Colonial de-44-Pe. Glass Luncheon Set to set a sparking

table. You get 8 each, plates, bread-andbutters, cups, saucers, soup dishes; 2 vegetable dishes, I platter, I fancy fruit dish.

\$29.98 Five-Piece Silver-plated Tea Setwith heavy gadroon border so typical of tine 18th Century silver. Tray, tea, pot, corfee pot, creamer and sugar, all for \_\_\_\_\$19.98 (Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Pinch Pleated Knitted Curtains . . . in ecru, rust, green, blue and wine combinations. Woven of lustrous mercerized cotton. Each pair 72 inches wide, 81 inches long. Pr.\_1.88 Ruffled Pin Dot Curtains . . . and the ruffles are a full 7 inches wide! Each pair is 92 inches wide, 78 inches long. Ivory only.

Printed Cotton Crash Ready-Made Slip-Covers for wing, club, cogswell, roll back, Tcushion and button-back chairs. Floral designs on natural ground. Each \_\_\_\_\_ 2.77 Tailored Cushion Dot Swagger Curtains . . .

all 120 inches wide to the pair (you can crisscross them) and 87 inches long. Blue, green and peach with ivory. Pr.\_\_\_\_\_1.88 Printed Cotton Crash Ready-Made Studio Couch Covers . . . they're 34 inches wide, 74 inches long . . . and come complete with 3 pillow covers. Choice of colors at\_\_\_\_\_2.99 Metal Venetian Blinds . . . in 29 to 36 in. widths, with 64-in. drop. Washable ivory slats, automatic stop. Hang them inside or

outside of frame 3.77
(Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.) **85 Monad Gloss Enamel** 

A washable finish. Choice of white, ivory or green. Anniversary priced. Gallon ....

\$2 Monad Floor-and-Deck Enamel you'll want for wood or cement floors, for both inside and outside use. Choice of nine colors at \$1.77 ½ gal. \$1.79 Ford Ready-Mixed Gloss Paint, a paint

for general use both inside and out. Choice \$1.59 Old English No-Rubbing Wax . . . just spread it on and it dries to a bright lustre in a jiffy without any rubbing at all,

\$3.50 Pure Lead and Oil House Paint . . . a fine paint for permanency and beauty. White and colors \_\_\_\_\_\$2.79 gal. (Paints. Seventh Floor. The Hecht Co.)

### 49.95 Oxford 5-Pc. Chrome Dinnette **With Decorated Stainless Porcelain Top Table**

Swish . . . and a damp cloth cleans that decorated, stainless porcelain top table in almost no time at all! A practical as well as a good-looking suite reduced \$10.07 for our Anniversary Sale! The table has a cutlery drawer . . . opens to 44x40 inches And there are four matching chrome chairs uphalstered in red, black or blue.

Anniversary Priced

7.99 Oxford Stainless Parcelain Top Utility Tables . . . each with a cutlery drawer 25x40 size •\_\_\_\_\_5.99 Unfinished Kidney Dresser . . . with a drawer

for your cosmetics \_\_\_\_\_2.44 Stainless Porcelain-Top Steel Cabinet Base . . . with cutlery drawer and 20x24-in. top. 12.98 24x66x20 Wardrobe with Lock and 2

Keys . . . double-door style in brown enameled steel to provide plenty of space \_\_\_\_10.99 1.98 Folding Ironing Board. Sturdy tripod style with firm under-bracing, bleached muslin cover and heavy padding. 48 inches long\_1.39 E-Z-Do Moth Storage Closet with drop-door.

Size 60x24x20 inches . . . holds 15 to 20 garments according to bulk. Complete with E-Z-Do humidor\_\_\_\_\_1.79 Metal Underbed Chest on Rollers . . . 8x17x 35-inch size. Roll it out of sight under the bed \_\_\_\_\_2.77

'Thermoid" 50-Ft. Garden Hose . . . broided to prevent bursting, to increase resistance to

bruising -----3.88 6.98 Celanese Rayon Taffeta Shower Curtains and Drape Ensemble . . . aridex processed to make them water-repellent. Set\_\_\_\_3.99 Full Gallon All-Nu Self Polishing Floor Wax with Applier . . . you just spread it on and it dries to a bright lustre. No rubbery neces-

sary. Gal.\_\_\_\_\_1.19 1.99 5x8-Ft. Curtain Stretcher . . . adjustable to any size curtain or doilie. With rusta proof pins at intervals, non-sagging center construction \_\_\_\_\_1.49

2.49 Simulated Pearl Top Hampers . . . with sturdily woven fibre body. Large 19x16x10inch size. Choice of rose, green, blue, ivory,

black-and-white \_\_\_\_\_\_1.99 2.98 Masonite-Top Card Tables . . . that are burn and stain proof! Won't wobble thanks to steel legs. Choice of lithograph designs\_1.99

(House Furnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

# 

\$9.95 Two-Tier Record Cabinets. Maple, walnut or mahogany finished gumwood, \$7.99 One Word tells, the Story (Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



in all 103 Departments

### Regularly \$22.50 and \$25 Younger Men's Suits

19.95

Single or double breasted jackets, in the popular longer-cut type, and matching trousers with high rise, pleated front and zipper closing. A colorful assortment of Herringbone Tweeds, Plaids and Heather Mixtures—all properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes B3 to 38.

\$15.95 Younger Men's Sport Coats, beautifully cut 3-button models, in an exceptionly fine collection of plaids, checks and solid shades. Sizes 33 to 38\_\_\_\_\_\_\$12.88

64.99 Slacks for Younger Men, colors and fabrics to contrast with sport Coats or odd coats in your wardrobe. Pleated fronts and ripper closings. Grey, tan, brown, teal. Sizes 10 to 20\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.79

\$16.95 Youths' Longie Suits, consisting of a 3-button jacket in Herringbone Tweed, matching longies and a pair of contrasting covert slacks. Tans, browns and blue grey—all properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10 to 16———\$14.88

All garments properly labeled as to wool content.

(Varsity Shop and Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.)



\$13.95 Miss Teen Coats and Suits

Each 11.88

Youthfully tailored suits in diagonal tweeds or pastel plaids. Long cut jackets and skirts pleated front and back. Coats in "boy" box, wrap-around and fitted reefer models. Pastel or monotone tweeds and fluffy fleece. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$5.95 and \$7.95 Date Frocks, one-piece and jacket styles, prints, pastels and navy rayon crepes. Sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.88

Jerkin Suits with pleated skirts. All-wool flannel in solid pastels or part-wool pastel plaids. Sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.88

\$3.99 Cotton Wash Frocks. One-piece dresses in pique and checked rayon sharkskin. Also a striped chambray two-pc. suit-dress. Sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.45

\$2.99 Miss Teen Sport Skirts, flared and pleated styles, pastel wool flannel or part-wool pastel plaids. Sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\$2.59

All-wool Sweaters, boxy slip-on style with long sleeves and crew neck. Soft and bright colors. Sizes 10 to 16\_\_\_\_\_\$2.19

\$2.29 Miss Teen Blouses, rayon crepe with long sleeves and convertible collars. White, pink, blue and maize, in sizes 10 to 16, \$1.88

All garments properly labeled
as to wool content
(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor.)



\$10.95 Boys' 2-Knicker Suits. Jacket and two pairs of matching knickers lined throughout. New spring shades, in novelty weaves. Sizes 8 to 14\_\_\_\_\_\_\$8.98

\$10.95 Knicker-Longie Suits. A suit with a jacket and matching knickers and longies. Sturdy fabric and soft shades. Sizes 9 to 16 \$8.98

\$6.99 Jr. Boys' Eton Suits, Herringbone weaves in brown and blue. Jackets and matching shorties self-belted. Sizes 4 to 8

\$2.65 Jr. Boys' Short Sets. Self-belted shorts and inner-outer shirts in poplin. Tan and blue. Sizes 4 to 12\_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.88 \$2.95 Jr. Boys' Slack Sets, slacks with self-belt and shirts that can be worn in or out. Tan and blue poplin. Sizes 4 to 12\_\_\_\$2.19 \$1.39 Boys' Dungarees. Sanforized shrunk

\$ to 16\_\_\_\_\_\_\_97c
\$1.00 Boys' Basque Shirts, in multi-colored stripes. Sizes 8 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\_79c
\$1.00 and \$1.29 Polo Shirts. Boys' cotton polo shirts. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes 8 to 18\_\_\_\_\_\_\_88c

residual shrinkage no more than 1%). Sizes

in small, medium, large, 29c, 4 for \$1.00

All garments properly labeled as to

wool content.
(Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Second Picor.)



### Regularly \$12.95 Boys' Two-Knicker Suits

Sturdy Herringbone Tweeds and Glen Plaids. Either a single or double breasted jacket and two pairs of matching knickers, fully lined for added wear. Grey, tan, brown, blue-grey and teal. Sizes 8 to 14.

\$1.29 Boys' Wash Shorts. Sturdy cotton washable shorts with self-belts. Sanforized residual shrinkage 1%. Choice of brown, blue and green. Sizes 6 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_94e \$1.95 Gabardine Shorts. Boys' cotton gabardine shorts with self-belts. Choice of five colors. Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage no more than 1%). Sizes 4 to 18, \$1.55 89c Sweat Shirts. "Remember Pearl Harbor" stamped on the front. Red, blue, tan. Sizes

(Boy's Clothing, Second Ploor, E St. Building.)

Every day during the Anniversary this paper will list

versary this paper will list hundreds of shopping opportunities representative of thousands of items on sale throughout the store. Obviously, because of market conditions, many quantities are limited . . . and, therefore, we urge you to shop tomorrow for these anniversary Specials.

# HERE IT IS, OUR ANNUAL STOREWIDE SALE, BRINGING SPRINGTIME SAVINGS IN ALL 103 DEPARTMENTS OF THE STORE

# Anniversary Savings

### Stockinette Sheets Specially Priced

Size 18x2748c
Size 27x3688c
Size 36x45\$1.54
Size 36x54\$1.74
95c Colonial Dame Muslin Sheets, by fruit of the loom. Size 45x7778c
\$4.99 Reversible Comfort, rayon satin comfort
Wool-filled. Crib size \$3.99
Cannon Towels and Wash Cloths, Terry and Turkish bath towel
Cotton Knit Wash Cloths (2 to a package)
\$1.59 Cotton Blankets. Esmond cotton crib blanket size 36x50. Pink or blue with
nursery design\$1.19

\$5.99 Comfort Set. Rayon satin comfort and matching pillow. Kapok filled. Crib size,

\$1.59 Mattress Covers, factory rejects . . .

standard crib size cotton muslin mattress

\$1.99 Baby Pillows, all-down filled. Pink or blue sateen top. Size 12x16 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.48

\$1.25 Baby Pillows, filled with 75% feathers and 25% down. Pink or blue sateen top. Size 12x16 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_94c

59c Kapok Pillows, pink or blue sateen top, filled with kapok and size 12x16..... 38c

\$2.25 Play Yard Pads. Colorful in printed percale . . . waterproofed and cotton filled, \$1.78

69c Nursery Seat Pads. Complete with soft back and open front. Printed percale, water-proofed \_\_\_\_\_\_\_48c

\$2.25 Toidey Seats. Complete with footrest, collapsible back and safety strap. Natural finish or ivory ename!\_\_\_\_\_\$1.78

Rubber deflector to fit nursery seat \_\_\_\_ 396

\$2.99 Bottle Sterilizer. Baby bottle sterilizer, seven-bottle size. Complete with wire rack. White, pink, blue\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 (Infants' Department, Second Floor.)

### :Girls' Hats and Blouses

Girls' New Spring Hats. Adorable Easter hats in "Scotties"... "Roller-Brim Streamer," and "Off-the-Face" styles . . with flowers and rayon ribbon trimmings, and in a variety of new spring fabrics. Copen, rose, aqua, navy, red and natural\_\_\_\_\_\$1.64

\$1.25 and \$1.59 Girls' Wash Blouses. Fine cotton broadcloths and dainty sheers, with cotton lace and embroidery trimming. All white or white with color. Sizes 7 to 14, 94c

(Girls' Department, Second Floor.)



\$1.00 Cotton Crepe Pajamas. Zipper-front style, with self-help back. Pastels in sizes 2 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_\_78c

79c Cotton Crepe Pajamas. Pastels trimmed with prints. Button-front style. Sizes 2 to 6 \_\_\_\_\_64c

\$1.00 Nainsook Slips. Princess slips in cotton nainsook, with a ruffle of pink or blue embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_68c

65c Nainsook Slips. Princess style with cot-

1 to 3. Fine nainsook in white only . . . some embroidery trimmed \_\_\_\_\_\_ 29c

85c Cotton Knit Nightgowns. Infants' cotton knitted nightgowns . . . tie-string

**59c Cotton Flannelettes.** Soft little gowns, kimonos and squares, machine shell-edged and bound with rayon ribbon. Infants' sizes ... **39c** 

style \_\_\_\_\_68c

50c Carter Cotton Shirts. "Jiffon" shirts
. . . single-breasted and with short sleeves.
Light weight. Sizes 6 mo. to 2 yrs.\_\_\_\_ 38c

40c Carter Bands. Sleeveless cotton, lisle bands . . . lightweight for summer. Sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs.\_\_\_\_\_\_29c

\$1.99 Gauxe Diapers. Cotton gauze diapers, soft and absorbent. Size 20x40. One dozen to a package \_\_\_\_\_\$1.79

\$1.39 Birdseye Diapers. Cotton birdseye, size 27x27. One dozen to a package\_\$1.29

NEWCOMERS . . . if you

haven't a Charga-Plate Ac-

count, ask about opening

one tomorrow. Or, if you

had a Charga-Plate account

in your home town, we'll

honor it here in Washing

ton.

Regularly 10.95 Girl Tots' Spring Coat and Hat Sets



Impeccably tailored little coats, in solid pastels and soft plaids . . . either single or double breasted coats, trimly fitted . . . and with cunning little bopnet-type hats to match. Lovely Spring colors . . . and all properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 3 to 6X.

\$6.99 Boy Tots' Coat Outfit. Tweeds and mixtures in soft Spring colors, cunningly styled for Boy Tots. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 1 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\$5.88

\$3.95 3-Pc. Eton Suit. Single-breasted jacket with stitched collar and matching pants in all wool. Washable cotton blouse. Navy and blue. Sizes 3 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.99

\$4.95 2-Pc. Gabardine Suit. Cotton gabardine with zipper-front jacket and matching bib-front overalls. Blue, aqua, peach and maize. Sizes 2 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.88

\$3.50 2-Pc. Gabardine Suit. Cotton gabardine with button-front jacket and matching overalls with bib front. Blue, aqua, maize and peach. Sizes 2 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.88

\$1.59 to \$1.99 Knit Suits. Cotton knit suits with solid color pants and multi-color striped tops. Sizes 2 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_99c

Tots' Cotton Sun Suits. Striped seersucker, solid color broadcloth and printed muslin . . . in a bib-front suspender style. Sizes to 6\_59¢

69c Denim Overalls. Cotton denim in stripes and solid colors. Overalls with bib-front, suspender style. Sizes 2 to 6\_\_\_\_\_\_59c

\$1.29 Corduray Overalls. Cotton corduray in navy or wine . . . bib-front, suspender style. Sizes 2 to 8\_\_\_\_\_\_94c
Solid or Striped Cotton Knit Polo Shirts\_\_59c
Sizes 2 to 6.

\$1.25 Tots' Cotton Blouses. Wash blouses in white or pastels with contrasting trimming. Sizes 3 to 6X\_\_\_\_\_\_77e



# Regularly \$2.95 Children's Fit-Rite Shoes

2.4

Styles for both Boys and Girls! Boys' sturdy elk oxfords in brown, with plain, wing or moccasin vamps. Girls' patent leather or white russide strap shoes, in T-Strap with cutout vamp or open-toe center buckle style. And Boys' and Girls' combination brown-and-white oxfords, either saddle or mud-guard type. Sizes 8½ to 3 and widths A to D... in all styles.

### 4.00 Miss Teen Shoes

**3.29** 

Dressy strap-styles in white or patent leather, in sizes 4 to 8 . . . brown-and-white saddle and wing-tip oxfords in sizes 4 to 8. Widths AA to C.

Boys' Brown Elk Moccasin Oxfords with row cord rubber soles and heels . . . and brown-and-white saddle oxfords with red rubber soles. Sizes 2 to 6, in widths B, C and D\_\_\_\$3.29.

\$4.50 Older Boys' Shoes. Brown-and-white saddle oxfords with red rubber soles, in sizes 6½ to large 9, and in widths B, C and D, \$3.95

\$1.95 Bedroom Slippers. Zipper-front red or blue kid slippers with soft, padded soles (sizes 6 to 2) . . . and Jr. Girls' slippers with shirred rayon satin uppers, open toes and fluffy pompons, in pale blue with pink, wine with royal (sizes 5 to 8) \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.69

### Miss Teen and Girls' Under-Clothing

\$5.99 and \$7.99 ROBES

d \$7.99 ES 4.9

Rayon Taffeta and Rayon Satin . . . the former in a bright plaid wrap style and the latter in a dainty floral pattern lace trimmed collars. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$3.99 and \$4.99 Housecoats. Sweet, quilted housecoats for both Miss Teens and Younger Girls, in attractive flower and apple prints.

\$2.25 Rayon Crepe 2-Pc. Pajamas, sizes for Miss Teens and Girls. Smarf two-piece "Butcher Boy" pajamas in pastel printed rayon crepe. Sizes 8 to 16 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.58

ton nainsook, in a built-up shoulder style for

younger girls. Sizes 8 to 14\_\_\_\_\_\_68c

59c Girls' Cotton Slips. Cotton muslin princess slips, trimly tailored for younger girls. In white only and in sizes 8 to 14, 39c

65c Cotton Broadcloth Panties, styled with a front yoke, French-cut leg and elastic back. Exceptionally fine quality cotton broadcloth, in white. Sizes 8 to 16.

(Miss Teen and Younger Girls' Under-Clothing, Second Floor.)

### 29c and 39c Children's Hose

210 5 Pairs 970

Girls' lisle anklets with plain or fancy cuffs... in white and pastels (sizes 6 to 10½). Boys' ribbed hose in gay, colored stripes or plaincolor ribbed types (sizes 8.to 12).

(Children's Hose, Second Ploor.)



Regularly \$10.95 Coats, Suits

8.88

A beautiful array of cunning little Spring Coats . . . Tweeds, Wool Crepes . . . some with velveteen inset collars or detachable white Bengaline collars. Man tailored in fitted princess style, either single or double breasted and in navy, pastels or soft plaids. The suits are wool-and-rayon pastel plaids, with jackets just like "Big Sister's" and skirts pleated front and back. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$4.99 Girls' Jerkin Suits. Yummy ice cream plaids, with jaunty pleated skirts and jerkins that fasten on the side. Pink, blue and tan predominant. Sizes 7 to 14\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.88

\$1.95 Girls' Wash Frocks. Dainty sheers, cotton broadcloths and percales . . . in dirndl, princess, torso styles, some with full swingy skirts. Many samples in the group. All colors. Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' Sport Skirts. In soft solid colors or pretty Spring plaids in pastel, copen, rose and aqua. Your choice of swing or pleated styles. Sizes 8 to 14\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.44

Girls' All-wool Sweaters. Lovely, soft little slip-on sweaters, with crew necks and short or long sleeves, and they come in delectable shades of copen, rose, navy and red. Sizes

All garments properly labeled as to wool content.

(Girls' Department, Second Floor.)

# HE NEW AND GREATER HECHT CO

One Word Tells The Story Group In All 103 Departments

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942.

\* Censorship—A Compromise

U. S. Seeks to Guard Press Freedom, but to Keep Enemy in the Dark

By Raymond P. Brandt

### Shipping Shortage May Delay Much-Desired Allied Offensive

Adequate Troop Movement Is Held Impossible at Present: Bold Plan for Allied Fleet

Concentration Abandoned

By Constantine Brown.

The Japanese completed conquest of | the Southwestern Pacific area in far better time than the worst pessimists imagined possible. By so doing, they not only won enormously rich territories. which were only superficially scorched. but they also placed the United Nations definitely on the defensive in that area for a long time to come.

The fall of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies was a painful surprise for everybody in the Allied Nations, except perhaps the reticent military and naval men. The public had received formal assurances from the civilian leaders of the United States and Great Britain that Singapore would be held.

It is said that both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had held some doubts about the Allies' ability to hold Singapore, which was too far gone when the Japanese attacked with the bulk of their forces. But it was sincerely believed that the Netherlands Indies, defended by armies exceeding those of the aggressor, would hold out for a long time. Lacked Sufficient Planes.

In the 10-week interval between the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and the conquest of Malaya, it was thought sufficient air reinforcements could reach the Dutch to make the Japanese task in Java difficult, if not impossible. But for some reasons-not yet revealed-fighter and pursuit planes arrived only in negligible numbers and the bombers which were sent to Java, unable to fight without the necessary protection of fast pursuit planes, were forced to flee from the island to avoid useless destruction.

All this came as a great shock to the American public, since a personage of no less distinction and integrity than Secretary of War Stimson himself assured an anxious public just a day before the bombers left the Dutch island that American planes were being rushed at that moment to the support of the United Nations' forces defending the last outpost of the Southwestern Pacific.

This official statement by the Secretary of War, together with others of an equally optimistic nature by Secretary of the Navy Knox, indicates that wines were crossed somewhere and that a disentangling process is badly needed.

Public opinion in Russia and Britain is now demanding an offensive. American public opinion is more quiet and is still willing to leave control of miltary operations to those who by law have the responsibility for leading us to victory.

But in military and naval quarters a concerted offensive by the United Nations is considered to be a paramount necessity for victory. No nation has ever won a war by merely defending itself; neither has any army ever won a victory while on the defensive, unless assistance arrived from outside, in which case defensive strategy was transformed

While the principle of striking the enemy first is fully recognized, most military experts in Washington fail to see where, for the time being, we can strike after we have wasted our possibilities against Japan.

Bold Plan Given Up.

It may now be revealed that some enterprising strategists conceived a daring plan which involved a great deal of risk and might have been crowned with spectacular achievements, but it came to

This plan consisted in concentrating the British and American fleets in the Pacific and using this enormous naval power to strike at Japanese lines of communication and the Japanese Navy. It involved serious risk not only for the Anglo-American combined fleet but for the American Atlantic seaboard and for Britain herself.

Generally speaking, the project called for the massing of all our remaining battleships, including the two newest which are now idling in the Atlantic, and of at least five heavy British units. This battleship force, accompanied by the bulk of our heavy and light cruisers, and those maintained in the Pacific by the other United Nations together with 10 or so American and British plane carriers, would have been in position to match their strength against the Japa-

The dangers involved would have been extensive. It would have meant depriving the North Atlantic of the major part of the convoying force and perhaps, by that token, curtailing drastically shipments of raw materials and planes to the British Isles and Russia. As far as planes for Britain are concerned, it was pointed out that Britain today has an adequate air force to combat any Germany attempt at invasion, a task for which the fleet is secondary to aviation.

The Nazi fleet might have come out, it is true, and roamed the Atlantic, sinking everything in sight. It might even have come close to our shores and bombarded the principal cities on the Atlantic seaboard. This would have been more spectacular, however, than dam-

Would Have Reen Difficult.

Coast artillery and aviation would have made the task of the German fleet difficult, so difficult, in fact, that in some naval quarters it is doubted that the Nazis would have risked their excellent but few battleships and cruisers for a demonstration which would have had a moral rather than material effect on American cities.

particular fields.

ington these days.

with the Associated Press.

Key Men Selected.

sonnel," headed by James King, for-

merly assistant to the administrator of

the Wage-Hour Division, to handle

budget questions, payrolls, quarters, sup-

plies and the like, a difficult job in Wash-

The second is "press," headed by John

H. Sorrells of New York, formerly

executive editor of the Scripps-Howard

newspapers, selected presumably, to

counterbalance Mr. Price's connection

The third is "radio," supervised by

The "international mail" division is

John Harold Ryan of Toledo, general

manager of the Fort Industries, which

supervised by Lt. Col. William B. Corder-

man, who is building up a staff of 11,000

workers, of whom 3,000 have already

been selected. The fifth is "international

cable, radio and landwire communica-

tions," headed by Capt. Herbert Fenn,

U.S. N. It will have 3,000 employes, of

The sixth and last division, the most

secret and romantic, has the unglamor-

ous title of "reports." Its head is Archie

D. Burford, formerly special intelligence

agent in charge of the Dallas office of

have about 300 highly-trained subordi-

Elmer Irey, co-ordinator of the Treas-

ury Department's investigative services,

says that in taking Mr. Burford, Mr.

Price commandeered one of his best men.

"his right arm." With more than 20

years' experience in the special intel-

ligence unit, Mr. Burford handled the

New Orleans graft cases in which 149

persons were indicted and more than

\$6,000,000 in back taxes collected. In his

new job, he assembles all suspected ma-

terials collected by the international

mail and communications divisions,

pieces them together when possible and

routes the various reports to the proper

Government agencies, such as military

and naval intelligence, the Board of Eco-

nomic Warfare, the State Department,

the Justice Department, the Treasury

Department or whatever establishment

outposts. But no one can consider these

raids as major operations. The destruc-

tion of Japanese bases in the Gilbert

Islands was an interesting and skillful

operation, but it did not make a dent in

Japanese progress in the Southwest

The British also are dispersing their

forces. They have battleships in the

Mediterranean and the Atlantic. They

have heavy cruisers, and probably battle-

ships by now, in the Indian Ocean. These

various groupings of a few ships here

and there may be described as defensive

as long as the enemy does not appear in

Forces Widely Scattered.

build for ourselves a real fighting Army

Gen. George C. Marshall and his col-

leagues in the War Department have

done wonders. But we do not yet have a

large enough trained force to be able to

disperse our fighting men to the four

We have American troops in Northern

Ireland, Australia and the Near East

and we had them in Java. There are

not many, just a few thousand here and

a few thousand there. But these men

were taken from our well-trained force,

and, what is more important, from those

Those on Java can now be written off

as a total loss. The others unquestion-

ably will contribute to the fight against

the enemy. But military experts main-

tain that it is not by scattering forces

in all directions that we shall be able

to undertake an offensive soon. These

"token" expeditions, which were intend-

ed mainly to elevate the morale of our

associates, may achieve this task, but

they cannot contribute to any extent

to the offensive for which the Russians

Our fundamental weakness with re-

spect to an offensive—which now seems

certain to take place in Europe-is the

Token offensives can result only in

the sacrifices of men and material. This

was proved by the British expeditions to

Norway, Greece and Crete. If an offen-

sive is to be successful it must be with

an army of hundreds of thousands as

fully equipped as our enemies. We have

the men, and the engagements in which

they have figured so far prove their su-

periority to anything the enemy can offer.

We will also have the equipment in a

few months, but shipping, which is as

vital as men and equipment, is still the

dertaken by the United Nations.

weak spot in our armor.

and British are calling.

which have full military equipment.

corners of the globe.

In the 18 months since we decided to

Pacific

whom about 1,800 have been chosen.

operated six broadcasting stations.

The first is "administration and per-

It is possible, and quite likely, that some of the ships of the United Nations' armada would have been sunk, but in view of the superiority of the combined fleets, there seems to be little doubt on whose side the final victory would have

This plan was projected at a time when Singapore was no longer useful as a naval base for the Allies, but Dutch bases were still available. A successful counteroffensive under conditions which still prevailed some four weeks ago might have changed the face of the war altogether, but the plan was never seriously considered. It was too much like some war college theme.

At the outset of our war with the Axis, the British, it is recalled, were anxious to have us consider the Pacific area as of secondary importance. The slogan was to defeat Hitler first; the Japanese would then collapse of their own weight. The political strategy of the leaders of the United Nations was to hit the principal antagonist first. They believed the defenses of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies were sufficiently strong to permit their defenders to fight a delaying action.

Under pressure from the Dutch and Australians, together with complaints from the American people that the little brown men were running away with everything, the strategy was altered somewhat. The world was told that every possible assistance was being rushed to these outposts of the white race.

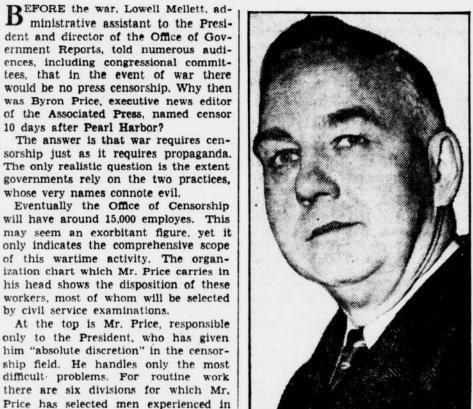
Offensive Must Wait.

Although political oratory revolved about an offensive, policy continued to be defensive and continues to be so, for we have not yet the men or-what is more important-the ships to send across the Atlantic the hundreds of thousands of men and millions of tons of equipment necessary to engage the forces of the United Nations in an offensive against

Instead of taking an unorthodox chance to win a signal victory, the nations which are fighting the Axis have decided to remain on the defensive, meanwhile strewing their forces over the whole surface of the globe. We have a defensive force in the Pacific whose principal task is to defend Hawaii and the West Coast. We also have a naval force in the Western Pacific-according to reports from London-whose role is to protect ships sent to Australia, and it is doubtful whether the admiral commanding it would risk battle with an overwhelming Japanese naval force.

When the Japanese think they can tackle Australia and have decided to cut all communications between the United States and the British dominions in the Southwest Pacific, they will undertake such an operation with sufficient cruisers and destroyers. They will do it with a complete fleet at a time when they believe our forces in the North Atlantic will not venture to attack the Japanese islands themselves.

American task forces are doing a splendid job of raiding some of the Japanese



BYRON PRICE, America's wartime censor.

-A. P. Photo. Mr. Price, who still thinks in A. P. terminology, says that Mr. Burford's is a

destination for each bit of information. Price Has No Illusions.

"traffic job"; he must know the proper

Mr. Mellett did not want the job of censor, though many persons charged he was being groomed for it. Mr. Price, an able and high-salaried working newspaperman, took it because he believed his experience qualified him better than a military officer or a bureaucrat. He wanted to preserve as much as possible of free press and free communications. He has no illusions about his governmental work.

"Everybody dislikes censorship," he says. "No censor, good or bad, will be

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, who joined Mr. Mellett in recommending Mr. Price for the position, has observed that if the new censorship office fails the cause will be "too much machinery." As second executive in the gigantic Associated Press and as a Washngton correspondent of 20 years' experience, Mr. Price has what he calls "a

good administrative setup." He adds: "If the organization fails, I alone will be responsible. If voluntary censorship does not work, the newspapers will be responsible and I hate to think what would happen if we have to come to compulsory censorship."

Definitions Still Moot.

This brings up a question of definitions. What is "censorship"? What is meant by "voluntary"? As an exercise in semantics, Mr. Mellett could make a case that there is no censorship-yet. One dictionary defines a censor as:

"An official or military officer charged in time of war with examining correspondence, news dispatches, speeches and the like, in order to suppress or delete whatever, if communicated, might aid the enemy or injure military or civilian discipline or morale."

So far, there is no law or executive order that any newspaper "must" submit dispatches to the Office of Censorship. The press division, however, is on an around-the-clock basis and correspondents wishing to learn about the desirability of publishing news stories may inquire there at any time.

President Roosevelt was more explicit than Mr. Mellett. Writing to a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors here in April last year, the President said:

"So far as I am concerned, there will be no governmental control of news unless it be of vital military informa-

Definition Again in Dispute. This sentiment is Mr. Price's idea, but

the question arises, what is "vital military information?" Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, War Production Board and other Government branches have at times clamped down on information which might be detrimental to their particular agencies as well as on what seems to be legitimate news. This is "censorship at the source" and is far more effective than deletion of facts in written dispatches. Mr. Price says he has no formal jurisdiction over departmental publicity regulations, but he believes that if departmental officials give out a minimum of information, and that nearly all favorable to themselves, newspapers will feel no responsibility for cooperation and the whole system will

Official brasshats without authority have already tried personal censorship. When the first cable dispatch of Joseph C. Harsch, Christian Science Monitor correspondent, from New Zealand was published in Washington, an admiral in the Naval Operations section discussed with Australian Minister Casey the practicability of putting Mr. Harsch under strict censorship. The admiral had no censorship jurisdiction and it was necessary for the Navy public relations office to inform Mr. Casey that the admiral had no authority in that field and

to undo his efforts. Mr. Price, as a former Washington correspondent, knows the difficulties of "censorship at the source." and as a former A. P. general news editor he knows the problems of reporters and editors throughout the country. He also knows that if the Government offices and the defense establishment keep the clamps on real news not of vital military importance, the reporters will get the news where they can and their editors

Until the powers in Washington have Should that come to pass, the Governaken this matter seriously in hand it is ment, if it were so minded, could insti- in 1937. Wounded civilians have been doubtful whether the much-demanded— | tute compulsory censorship and freedom | cared for in mission hospitals and thouand much-needed—offensive can be un- of the press would go out the window sands of children have been fed and dertaken by the United Nations. for the duration of the war. The poseducated.

sible penalty could be withdrawal of the second class mailing privilege for publications and the cancellation of license or the commandeering of radio stations. In 1921, the Supreme Court, with Justices Holmes and Brandeis dissenting, held that Postmaster General Burleson was within his administrative rights when he had barred the Milwaukee Leader from the mails in 1917 because of Victor Berger's articles.

If domestic censorship is "voluntary," international censorship is statutory and compulsory. This is called "censorship at the periphery," and will account for all but a hundred or so of the 15,000 O. C. employes. It is a combination of detective and censorship work. Every international communication,

whether by mail, cable, radio, telephone or by hand-to-hand delivery through persons aboard ships, is subject to scrutiny by censorship officials. Information which may give aid to the enemy is suppressed, either by deletion or by confiscation. Officials listen in to all international telephone calls with instructions to cut off any conversation, even that of high Government officials, if military information is being disclosed. "Positive" Inquiry More Important.

Experts call this phase of censorship "negative." The "positive" investigation is considered more important. This detective work consists of noting and collating suspicious information crossing our borders. Some may relate to orders in South America and be referred to the State Department for its "blacklists"; others may be in code, and be sent to military and naval intelligence. Another may involve "frozen assets" of enemy aliens and will go to the Treasury Department, still others may indicate that residents within the country are dealing with the enemy. Such latter information goes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Other "intercepts" are forwarded to the Board of Economic Warfare for notation and possible action. In this and other phases of international work close liaison has been established with British and Canadian officials.

Judging from British experience, our international operatives eventually will have 5,000 "intercepts" a day, Mr. Price says. General stations have already been established in New York, Miami, New Orleans, San Antonio, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Substations are being set up as quickly as possible. During the last war, the comparatively small San Antonio station in one week inspected 75,908 letters, of which 179 were appressed and 36 were suspended. This office had 247 members of whom 180

The present international communications organization is the outgrowth of a recommendation by the Joint Army and Navy Board more than a year ago. The Army was allotted "mails" and the Navy "international cable and radio." Schools were set up for officers and men, and when Mr. Price became censor he found a nucleus of workers who had six months or more of training.

Mr. Price believes he has a far more efficient administrative organization than George Creel's Committee of Public Information of the last war, whose censorship activities were governed by a cumbersome board composed of the representatives of the Secretaries of War. Navy, the Postmaster General, the War Trade Board and Mr. Creel's outfit. Funds for the organization were in the Post Office Department appropriation bill and the political reputation of the Post Office under Mr. Burleson caused many qualified persons to refuse positions. Untrained workers were employed and at the end of the war the committee had a list of more than 250,000 suspects. Propaganda Assignments Split.

Mr. Creel's committee, however, was as much concerned with propaganda as with censorship. In this war domestic propaganda assignments have been given to Archibald MacLeish's Office of Facts and Figures and Robert Horton's publicity division of the Office of Emergency Management. International propaganda is handled by Col. William J. Donovan as co-ordinator of information and by Nelson A. Rockefeller as co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

An exhaustive review of the work of the Creel committee has just been published by the Princeton Press. It is "Censorship-1917," by James M. Mock, associate national archivist and co-author with Cedric Larson of "Words That Won the War." Mr. Mock accepts censorship as inevitable in war and insists that a democracy must take two risks: First, some freedom of criticism must be allowed to enable citizens to object to bureaucratic or military inefficiency that may endanger the nation's war effort, and, second, a democracy must take precautions against the possible carryover into the postwar era of the restrictions upon citizens' constitutional There are no indications that the pres-

ent "voluntary censorship" seeks to stifle criticism, and with Mr. Price as censor there is little likelihood that even this mild censorship will be carried into the postwar era. More realistic and fundamental objections can be leveled at "censorship at the source" and the interferences of timid or self-serving or officious officers and officials.

Censorship has been described as "a compromise with the unpleasant facts of an imperfect world." That fits the present temporary working arrangement to resolve the conflict between constitutional liberties and the necessities of war.

### U. S. Church Donors Aid China Relief

Since 1938, American church donors have sent a total of \$1,000,000 for relief work in China through the Church Committee for China Relief.

The actual church distribution of relief has covered 150 cities and towns in China by more than 700 missionaries of all denominations who have remained at their post since the outbreak of war

### Rapid Spread of World War II Threatens to Engulf All Races

Collapsing Empires of White Man in Far East Shake Hindu, Moslem, Arab Obeisance to Western Power and Ideas

By Felix Morley.

fall into the hands of a conquering Asiatic race.

Hanoi, the French Indo-China, came under Japanese direction some months before the assault on Pearl Harbor. Since then, in rapid succession, the capitals of the Philippines, of Sarawak, of North Borneo, of the Federated Malay States, of the Netherlands East Indies and of Burma, have all been unceremoniously placed under the flag of the Rising Sun

Of these seven distinct colonial areas, four had previously owed allegiance to Great Britain, one each to the United States, the Netherlands and France Now, at a speed so great that few realize the magnitude of the event, these great white empires have disappeared. The Star Spangled Banner yet waves defiantly on the peninsula of Bataan. The flags of Portugal and France may still be displayed on Japanese sufferance in Macao, Timor and Indo-China. Otherwise, and almost overnight, symbols of white power have been swept from the Far East.

Tables Turned Suddenly. This major political operation has been

so sudden, so unexpected, that the inevitable after-effect is not yet apparent in this country, never colonial minded and except for rubber not markedly dependent on the conquered lands.

But in the former colonies themselves the situation must be very different. The native peoples there have watched defeat after defeat inflicted on the armies of their former rulers. They have seen humiliating evacuations and watched thousands of exhausted white soldiers lay down their arms to accept indignities and, reportedly, worse treatment. The imposing official buildings of white government are still for the most part standing. But those who occupy the seats of the mighty are no longer white men. The "pukka Sahibs" are now Jap-

There has been no change to compare with this in the lives of men now living. It is not the sort of change which future events can ever completely cancel out. So far as further fighting goes, imme-

diate attention is now concentrated on ustralia. But the equally important psychological repercussions of Japan's amazing conquests will spread west, rather than south and east. The perennial difficulties of British rule over India are all too obviously emphasized by such developments as the assistance which Burmese revolutionaries are giving to the Japanese. And between India and the Mediterranean lie other countries-Iran, Iraq and Syria-where native leaders who regard themselves as patriots await the hour to strike

Races Begin to Stir. As the third spring of the war ap-

proaches, one can too easily detect the tremors spreading westward from the distant lands Japan has conquered. There is no love for Japan among these Hindu and Moslem peoples of India and the Arab countries. But there is also no love, and in some places there is active hatred, for the European and that peculiar malformation of the Christian religion which, since the time of the Crusades, he has rammed down the throats of Eastern peoples with the sword. To many of these peoples the victorious Japanese Army seems not a symbol of conquest, but of deliverance.

The benevolent neutrality of Turkey, the co-operation of Egypt—even these seemingly certain factors are less assured than was the case before Japan struck with such appalling success throughout the Far East. In neither country, nor among the Arabian states, is there disposition to play Hitler's game. But Germany, unlike Great Britain, has never subjected Moslem peoples. And many primitive minds which have no sympathy for the Nazis are none the less far from displeased at the mounting difficulties of Great Britain.

This is the new factor in world history which Japan undoubtedly hoped to promote through the insidious slogan of

Rangoon, occupied by the Japanese on , sweeping that they must have surprised March 9, was the seventh center of white | the Japanese themselves. And the new administrative control in the Far East to | factor grows in magnitude at the moment when Hitler, obviously, is concen-

trating all his resources for a blow de-

signed to complete the confusion caused by his Oriental ally. With the customary unconscious arrogance of the white race we have throughout tended to speak of this war as though the fundamental issue is which white nations should control in a world permanently dedicated to white supremacy. In many ways we have demonstrated our

assumption that the fact of white dom-

ination is not itself called in question. White Supremacy Always Assumed. We have demonstrated it by complacently adding up the number of square miles, oil wells, steel mills and subject peoples under the so-called democracies and deducing therefrom that these nations have overwhelming superiority. Because India has some 350,000,000 inhabitants we have assumed therefrom that this enormous reserve of man power can at will be thrown into the balance

to defeat Germany. The reason is some-

what oversimplified. We have further demonstrated our assumption that the world belongs to the white race by a contemptuous attitude toward Japan which events have scarcely justified. Japan, we reasoned, was virtually exhausted by its skirmishings in China, could not hope to compete with us by air, sea or land, and in any case would soon collapse economically if it ventured to engage in large-scale war. The real enemy is Hitler and Japan could be taken as an hors d'oeuvre on the way to bigger things.

Still another demonstration of the truly fatuous assumption of unchallenged white superiority has been the phrasing of war objectives in terms which have no meaning, or only sardonic meaning, for the great majority of Eastern peoples.

We have been fighting to save democracy and "the American way of life." forgetting that the countries East of Suez are interested in neither. We do dimly realize that a major effort of the British in Malaya and the Dutch in the East Indies has already been to keep democracy from being established there. But whether we intend to force the practice on these colonies, if and when reconquered, is one of the many issues on

which consideration waits. This War No Parallel of 1914.

The war of 1914-1918 actually was a war to determine which clique of white nations should run the world. But the decision was so costly, and so illmanaged, that it did not stick. The present conflict, it may be well to suggest again, is in no sense a parallel of its predecessor and is a far more fundamentally upsetting affair. Pandit Nehru. the Indian Nationalist leader, spoke cogently on this point the other day, describing the war as "a vast revolution ending an epoch of history and ushering in an order which will be entirely dif-

Since the United States entered the war the general balance sheet has swiftly altered to the material detriment of our side. The fact is as indisputable as it is surprising and shocking. And precisely because of the wholly unexpected nature of the development, examination of how such things can be should prove helpful for eventual victory.

It is possible that there has been some unconscious British let-down since the United States declared war. If that is the case, it is wholly understandable, for the British certainly carried the load unaided for a long time, and were none too strong even at the outset of the

It is also possible that the initial psychological unpreparedness of this country, and the predominant unwillingness to be drawn into a struggle of such unpredictable outcome, has accounted in part for initial reverses. Few people have ever clearly understood just what our objectives in this war would be and even since Pearl Harbor the aim. except in terms of self-defense, has not



On the Home Front.



## The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY March 15, 1942

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### For Better Health

The eminently desirable goal of "physical fitness" for the Nation has been largely discredited by its association with the unwieldy and even fantastic program attempted by the Office of Civilian Defense. There is, of course, need for a reasonable program for stimulating attainment of physical fitness for the adult population of the Nation.

But the place to begin with a physical fitness program is in the schools. That is where to find today the soldiers and the civilians of tomorrow. And that is where to prevent, by intelligent direction and the wise expenditure of a relatively small amount of money, many of the physical defects which have been so flagrantly exposed in the selection of young men for military service.

Regardless of what the rest of the country may do, now is the time to start a real physical fitness program in the Washington public schools. There exists now the nucleus of a sound program. But it will remain merely a nucleus until it receives, first, the vigorous backing of the Board of Education and the administrative officials of the schools, and, second, the appropriation of sufficient funds to make it a school-wide program, enlisting every pupil and every teacher in its activities. It is difficult to say which of these

two prime necessities is the more important. The appropriation of money would not do the trick, unless accompanied by forceful emphasis by the school officials, who are too much inclined to regard physical education as a time-wasting fad. And forceful emphasis would be wasted without the necessary medical and instruction personnel to supervise

A news article elsewhere in today's Star explains the minimum requirements for inauguration of a really effective program of physical fitness for the Washington public schools. The cost is surprisingly low, compared with the astronomical sums being spent for other things which are not comparable in long-range importance. The cost per year would be less than \$300,000. But viewed as an investment in healthy manhood and womanhood, through early detection and treatment of preventable physical defects, such an expenditure would yield returns of incalculable value. The time to make this investment is now

### Investigating Accidents

Surprising and puzzling is the recommendation of a special police committee that the Police Department's accident investigation unit be abolished and that the job of checking on traffic accidents be returned to the precincts, subject to the "understanding" that the unit is to be reestablished on a squad basis "if and when personnel becomes available.' It has been rumored for some time that a move was on foot to do away with this important unit, but, in view of the fact that traffic accidents are on the increase, with fatalities running far ahead of last year, and because the need for investigation is correspondingly greater, it was hard to believe that any serious attempt would be made to interfere with the creditable work which Inspector Arthur E. Miller's group has been doing.

The committee seeks to justify discontinuance of the unit largely on the ground that the unit's record of performance has not been "completely satisfactory." Presumably this was in reference to the fact that the unit has not been able to investigate more than about twothirds of the accidents which occur in Washington. This has resulted, of course, in incomplete statistics and analyses for use in prevention studies. But when it is considered that the rapidly growing city of Washington has fewer officers and less equipment engaged in accident investigations than some comparable cities-less than half as many men and a third as many squad cars as Cleveland, Ohio, for example—the handicaps under which the local

unit has operated become apparent. Despite these handicaps the records show that traffic convictions have increased markedly since establishment of the unit and that especially meritorious service has been rendered in hit-and-run cases. Science and intelligent detective work have proved effective in solving a number of difficult hit-and-run cases. With adequate personnel and equipment the unit reasonably might be expected to improve its commendable record of service to the community. If, as the committee indicates, the accident investigation unit | could be found elsewhere. In con- | them were a picket line?

is worth re-establishing in another form when more men and cars become available, the proposal to abolish the present system even temporarily is lacking in logic. All in all, the natural conclusion would seem to be that the unit's activities should be considerably amplified, not curtailed or abandoned.

### Allied Naval Defeat There is no use blinking the fact

that the naval forces of the Allied Nations suffered a major defeat in the engagements fought with the Japanese off the Java coast on the 27th and 28th of February. According to the communique issued yesterday, the Allies lost five cruisers and seven destroyers, including the U. S. S. Houston and the U. S. S. Pope. There was no reference to damaged Allied ships. On the other side of the ledger, it is only claimed definitely that the Japanese lost one cruiser and one destroyer. Six more enemy warships, cruisers or destroyers, were said to have been damaged, but they may or may not have been sunk. In terms of relative losses, this is a Japanese victory of the most decisive character, and it is easy to understand why Java should have been overwhelmed so quickly after the naval engagement had been fought.

As a result of the battle in the Java Sea it is only reasonable to suppose that the Japanese are in undisputed naval control of the Southwest Pacific. What this may portend for Australia and India remains to be seen, but there is little reason to suppose that the Allies have sufficient naval strength left in that area to engage the enemy on the water. Thus, if Australia or India should be attacked, the burden of the defense may be expected to fall on the air and ground forces.

In reviewing this heavy blow to the Allied cause, there is some consolation to be derived from the fact that the American, British, Dutch and Australian units unhesitatingly engaged superior enemy forces. From the long range standpoint it might have been wiser to have avoided the engagement, assuming that the Allied units could have escaped from the trap in which they seem to have been caught, but in any event it cannot be said that the Battle of Java was lost as the result of any "defense complex." The Allied force sought out and attacked the enemy, apparently with some success in the initial stages of the fight. According to the communique, it was after the enemy had broken off the early engagement that the Allied fleet suffered serious losses, presumably at the hands of Japanese submarines.

Here, evidently, is further proof that battles are won by the side which is able to bring superior force to bear at the critical points of combat. The Japanese should be given credit for the skill with which they seem to have conducted their operations, but the fact remains that the Allied fleet, on the basis of the communique, was the weaker in fire power and in total number of ships when it steamed out to give battle. If we are willing to pay the price we may whittle down the enemy's strength by these tactics, but it is futile to expect victories until we can reverse the existing order of things and deprive our enemies of the superiority which they enjoy in ships, guns, planes and tanks.

General Forrest said that strategy was "gitting than fustest with the mostest men." Yet General Forrest's side eventually lost a war by reason of the fact that the enemy got there second, but with still more men.

Mr. Henderson says that inflation would be the "greatest enemy" of the United States. Leon might have added that it also starts its wars without declaration.

The smell of gasoline is never very attractive, but these days Americans will do well to use it almost as sparingly as they do perfume.

### Mall Dormitories?

President Roosevelt's suggestion that low-price dormitories be erected for unmarried war workers who are arriving in Washington by the thousands is understandable in the light of recent surveys showing that cheap rental vacancies for single persons have virtually disappeared from the Washington area. As the steady influx of new Federal employes continues unabatedly, the room shortage grows daily more acute. Seemingly little progress is being made-or even attempted-in reducing the number of newcomers by such measures as eliminating non-essential activities and transferring employes from unnecessary non-defense work to vital war jobs.

But the advisability of placing such barracklike structures on the Mall certainly is open to question on several grounds. Aside from esthetic considerations, which perhaps must be subordinated in war time, the improvidence of scrapping the milliondollar Mall layout unless as a final resort should be evident to every one. Surely no person can contend seriously that the Mall is the last remaining piece of land on which dormitories could be built. It is true that other available sites involve varying degrees of transportation difficulties not encountered in a central location-but it might not be amiss to point out that in event of air raids a concentration of flimsy living quarters on the Mall would be dangerously close to such military objectives as the War and Navy Departments and other emergency

offices in the governmental area.

sidering desirability and suitability, it is to be hoped that full weight will be given to Federal investment in the Mall, to safety factors, to availability of other publicly owned or privately owned sites and to avoidance of needless encroachment on carefully planned park areas. Washington has not forgotten that it took from ten to fifteen years to remove most of the dormitories and so-called temporary office buildings left over from World War I.

### The Mellett Controversy

The controversy over Lowell Mellett's proposed information center. when brought down to its essentials, revolves around two principal ques-

First of these is whether the new building, planned to house Mr. Mellett's Office of Government Reports in its entirety, should be constructed at all. The proper answer to this question certainly would seem to be in the affirmative. Whether occupied by the information bureau or some other Federal agency, the more than 62,000 feet of floor space which would be provided undoubtedly will be needed by the Government. Since the structure is to be temporary in character there can be no valid objection to the site chosen for it, and apparently it is not contended that the cost-\$600,000-is excessive for the size of the building, which under the contract must be built in thirty days.

As to the second question-whether the proposed information center is a legitimate undertaking or simply a waste of time and money-there is room for honest difference of opinion. It seems, however, that there is one consideration which should control this phase of the matter. The information center, like anything else ultimately subject to congressional control through the power of appropriation, can be tested by the trial and error method. If, after a fair trial, it should prove unnecessary and wasteful-as its critics contend would be the case-it need not be continued. The cost of such a trial would be slight, for the building could be used by another agency. On the other hand, the proposal may live up to the claims of its sponsors. It may prove to be an important factor in saving money and in saving timeboth for Government officials and the public. If that should be the case, the sooner it is started the better.

At his press conference Friday the President put himself on record in this respect. He said that the building is being constructed in good faith as an information center, but that if it does not work out and is shown to be unnecessary, the space will be agencies now clamoring for additional office room.

With the President-the sponsor of the plan—committed to this sensible attitude, it is difficult to see why the information center should not be given a reasonable trial.

### Newspaper Problem

When on March 9 the South Bend Tribune celebrated a seventieth birthday, F. A. Miller, its editor, took advantage of the occasion to remark upon the responsibility which those who co-operate to publish such a journal of news and opinion necessarily must feel toward the community they serve. With knowledge drawn from his own experience, he discussed the conditions which, especially in recent years, have rendered the business of making a worthy newsppaer increasingly complex and difficult. Rising costs of materials and burdensome taxesthese are only two of the factors which he mentioned as parts of the problem of practical journalistic enterprise today.

But Mr. Miller is not discouraged. He traces the evolution of the Tribune from its foundation in 1872 to its present high position as the principal newspaper in Indiana outside the metropolitan area of Indianapolis. Starting as a weekly, it gained popularity enough within ten months to justify daily issuance. One rival was absorbed in 1887, another in 1938. A Sunday edition was established in 1922. What lies ahead, the editor agrees, is "uncertain." The people's need for journals they can trust admittedly is greater than ever. Information of value to the Government and to many public institutions, to commerce and industry, to culture, to spiritual stability and, most notably, to the winning of the war must be printed and circulated. That means that the press has a compelling duty under prevailing circumstances.

Mr. Miller is well within his right as a publisher and as an editor when he says: "Progressive newspapers naturally will do everything within reason to maintain high standards." It was for that purpose that the Tribune originally was organized. Having endured seven decades in the service of South Bend and to the benefit of the Nation at large, it will "carry on" undeterred by any handicap that may accrue from the current crisis. Its neighbor dailies throughout the country accept the same obligation and the same privilege with gratitude and modest but stalwart confidence.

The War Production Board announces that limitations being considered in women's wear deal mainly with setting maximum lengths and sweeps of garments. Any ruling as to maximum length could not come at a better time than this, thank

If the Axis powers should, by any Mr. Roosevelt indicated he was not | chance, conquer us, would it not be in favor of using the Mall if more appropriate if the last remaining desirable and more suitable sites American institution destroyed by

### Can Japan Exploit Her Conquests?

By Owen L. Scott.

The Japanese, like the Germans, now have demonstrated what a carefully planned offensive-based upon dominance in the air—can do to nations less well prepared and less strong in the air.

Japan in three short months has conquered an empire of immense wealth. She has taken one of the richest sections of the British Empire, the vastly rich Dutch Empire and the important and potentially rich Philippines.

Her acquisitions include great resources of oil, rubber, tin, iron ore, vegetable oil, manganese, chromtum, gold, timber, agricultural lands of great productivityalmost everything, in fact, that the Japanese need to make theirs a self-sufficient empire of wealth and power.

All of this was carried out with the use of no more than 500,000 men and 2,500 airplanes, plus some smaller units of the Japanese fleet and a section of the Japanese merchant marine. There were several thousand casualties and some ships were lost, but the gains of conquest make the losses seem infinitesimal by comparison.

This record is far more impressive than that of Hitler. After two and one-half years of war and the loss of at least 2,000,000 men in killed and wounded, Hitler still lacks the riches in raw materials upon which he could build a selfsufficient empire. His troops have covered a lot of ground and can show immense areas that are conquered but the vital oil and mineral areas remain uncon-

Japan applied a new technique of blitz warfare and found her opponents as soundly asleep, if not more soundly asleep, than the Germans found their opponents.

The Japanese blitz was based upon a combination of sea and air attack, just as Hitler's was based upon land and air attack. At one opening stroke she knocked out temporarily the basic power of the American Pacific Fleet. She really had not expected the luck that came her way in this enterprise, but after it did come the rest was easy.

Today Japan sits astride an island empire that extends for 3,000 miles from her own island mainland to Australia That empire is protected by large numbers of island bases in the Pacific that must be reduced by any force that seeks to regain the ground lost in the last three months. The job of reconquest, in turn, is going to be far more formidable than was the job of conquest. On the way down to Java and Aus-

tralia the Japanese blitz rolled smoothly. The country which is officially reported to have produced 20,000 militarytype planes in 1941-at least 10,000 of them of combat types—had very few in the Philippines or Hawaii. Those that were on hand were not provided with bombproof hangars so that they were readily disposed of on the ground. At Singapore it was the same story of next to no planes. It no longer need be a secret that a high official of the Dutch East Indies when in Washington revealed that the United States had permitted his government to have 50 modern planes when they were offering to buy and pay for 1,000. They were given 300 antiquated planes that could not do so well against the Japanese.

Toward the end some Allied air strength was provided but it was too little and too late. Dutch officials when here at the time the Japanese blitz was rolling insisted that if a few hundred planes were provided the Japanese could be stopped and if 2,000 were available the Japanese could be defeated. However, there was not time to move and to supply any such total of planes. The Japanese had been laying their plans for years and had every detail rehearsed and prepared.

Now the question is whether Japan is to be permitted to exploit the empire she has conquered. The answer is that she is not likely to

have the chance to develop the potential strength that lies in her newly conquered territory. Her industrial strength, like this country's military strength, is largely potential. And it takes longer to build up a vast industrial machine out of available raw materials than it does to build a vast military machine out of an available industrial machine.

As a result, unless Japan by new victories succeeds in blocking off the approaches to her home base she will be hit some devastating blows before an-

other three years have gone by. The remaining bases for getting at Japan directly are three. First, there is China, which can be a highly effective base if some way can be found to get supplies to the interior. Second, there is Siberia, including the Kamchatka Peninsula, which is within easy striking range of Japan proper. Third, there is Alaska and the Aleutian Islands that

stretch westward toward Japan. People of this country are likely to become much better acquainted with all of these areas before the present war is

However, there is not much the United States can do to Japan that really will hurt her severely until American strength is built up at sea and in the air. Before Alaska can be provided with adequate facilities for handling large numbers of ships and planes and before those large numbers are provided they must be built and transported to this outpost of the United States.

And before Siberia can be used against Japan Russia must take a hand in this Pacific phase of the war and must stop the Japanese from doing to the Vladivostok area and the Kamchatka Peninsula what she did to the Philippines and Malaya and the Dutch · East Indies Likewise before China can become a base for real operations against Japan transport facilities must be built and then equipment must be produced to move through those facilities.

It is an immense undertaking that lies ahead just to reduce Japan, let alone to deal with the Germans.

In each case the undertaking is made more difficult because those aggressor nations are going out and taking the bases from which operations might be directed against them. They are so dividing up their operations and so using the initiative that lies in their hands that Great Britain and the United States find themselves dispersing their forces and trying to hold a variety of points with inadequate strength at each.

It is entirely possible that the United | an end to that empire.

### **'BACK PASTURES'**

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

for the title of an engaging book. "Back Pastures" is reminiscent of a few years we spent on a farm in our early youth. It was common to the farmers of that day to regard back pastures as the least desirable and attractive parts of their properties. Frequently these spaces were partly wooded, sometimes they were stony and marshy in part and not susceptible to cultivation, or the soil itself was unproductive except for sparse parts where grass grew, hence it was given over to pasturage. Now and again more enterprising farmers would, with much sweat and toil, redeem portions of this neglected property and ultimately bring it under cultivation.

Doubtless there are millions of acres over this broad land that today are neglected and unused and that bear no produce of any kind because no one is willing to work for their redemption. Recently we visited such a place, a property of some 800 acres, and on asking the farmer how much was under cultivation, he told us that there was less than a hundred acres. The major part of the land was wooded or was used as a back pasture, especially for sheep. The early pioneers were less prodigal than their modern descendants. They hewed down the forests, restored waste lands and in due course made them fertile and caused them to blossom as the garden of the land.

We find in these neglected back pastures an analogy of much of life. The scientists tell us that large areas of the brain are uncultivated and unused; that our thinking, rationalizing faculties are used only in part. The athlete in training undergoes stern and exacting discipline that he may fit himself for a given contest. His diet, his every habit is supervised and directed with only one end in view, complete fitness. The same is true of the men in the services. They come to their tasks soft and weak in muscle with much of physical impairment, but the exactions and regimen of camp life soon effect amazing results. They learn under hard discipline to be ready for the most exacting service.

Economy in the use of life is a hard lesson to learn. With most of us there are faculties and talents that are un-

An author has taken the above caption | trained, undisciplined and of little or no use. Gladstone, past 60, bearing the heavy responsibilities of state, took up for intellectual recreation the study of Homeric Greek and became a master of it. Avocations as well as vocations are very profitable. Endless cases could be

cited of men who found themselves suddenly startled by the limitations of their knowledge and who, by the use of latent talents out of firm resolve to better their condition, became poets, artists, scholars and scientists. We talked one day to a man who through hard and exacting service had made himself a high and dominant place in the industrial world The conversation turned to the consideration of intellectual and spiritual things and at length he said, with a touch of sorrow and regret: "I must say to you in all frankness that, I have been so busy throughout my long life developing my business, my extensive properties, that I have lost all taste for such things. I am sorry and I know I've lost much, but it is pretty late to attempt to retrieve what I have obviously lost." He readily admitted the limitations of his life; he was earth-bound-a so-called "practical man." but there were parts of his life that lay barren and sterile.

Today, under the high pressure of events, many of us are being made sober and reflective. We are coming to realize that there are parts, important parts of our lives, that have been tragically neglected. While we have sought to make fit our bodies and some of our faculties, we have forgotten the cultivation of our better natures, our souls, hence increasing fear and apprehension as we view unprecedented conditions. We find our, selves impaired in confidence and faith. We are like those puzzled disciples who in their anguish of mind cried out: "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life."

Many of us are being compelled to reorder our lives and to adapt their practices to new and strange conditions. We have to; there is no choice. Will we, under such conditions recover the principles, the Christian ideals that, under other circumstances, we have neglected or lost? To change the analogy, some one has said: "There are stops in our organ we have never drawn, that may contain our divinest harmonies."

### **Capital Sidelights**

By Will P. Kennedy.

With dates announced for State nominating primaries for the coming congressional elections, there is special interest in a new publication compiled by H. Newling Megill, under direction of South Trimble, clerk of the House. Containing regulations of the various State Legislatures prescribing congressional districts in accordance with the Apportionment Act based on the 1940 census. this booklet soon will be revised to include Pennsylvania, which has just taken action, and possibly New York State, where action is pending. These regulations are effective for the approaching Seventy-eighth Congress. Thereafer there will be automatic reapportionment The first of the State primaries is scheduled in Illinois April 14; the four States of Alabama, Florida, Indiana and South Dakota will have their primaries May 5, and the others run along until Septem-

Mr Megill now in his 22d year of service for the House, has just had a unique distinction, in that he signed by authority of the House, in the absence of Clerk Trimble, the largest appropriation bill ever passed, approximately 331/2 billion dollars. Harry came to the Capitol as a page boy, and promptly was taken under the wing of William Tyler Page, the outstanding veteran and mentor of Cap-

. . . . "A Vermonter's Philosophy" was given the other day by Representative Charles Plumley, former college president, general counsel and tax attorney for one of the biggest tire companies in the world. When asked why he didn't reply to certain attacks on him with respect to his attitude on defense legislation, he said: "I always try to remember what my father once said to me: 'Charlie, no one but a gentleman can insult you, and no gentleman ever will.' That saves me a lot of breath and time."

The distinguished elder statesman who recently has attracted much attention at the Capitol with his snow-white hair and dignified bearing is not recognized by the vounger members, who were born since he served in the House. There is in Congress today no man who served with him. The dean of the House, Representative Adolph J. Sabath, came in four years later and Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina came two years after that. So Joseph A. Conry, who voluntarily retired from Congress in 1903, and who later was Consul of Russia, and subsequently served as director of the port of Boston, was agreeably surprised when a gray-haired veteran of many years' service at the Capitol introduced himself and thanked Mr. Conry for his assistance 42 years ago in getting him a job just after he graduated from college. Mr. Conry has been living for about a year at the Cosmos Club, is engaged in research and is especially interested in

States in two years can do what Germany did in seven or eight and what Japan did in ten. Then, if bases of operations remain, some powerful blows can be returned to those who gained their advantages by attacking unprepared foes.

In the meantime Japan probably will be harassed by American raiding efforts and a start may be made in occupying some of the outposts from which the Japanese now operate to cut supply lines in the Pacific. It would not be surprising if Japan received some rather heavy air assaults. And if Russia comes in, the whole strategic picture may change to Japan's disadvantage, providing this country can find a way to supply the Russians with war materials.

What the Japanese almost surely will However, American strength gradually | discover in the end is that while they had is being mobilized. This country today is an easy time conquering an empire, they doing the things that Germany did back are to have a difficult time holding it. in 1933 and what Japan did back in 1931. An American victory will carry with it

### Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Half a century ago Washington, even then known as one of the most beautiful cities of the world, became art-conscious. The Society of Washington Artists, having given an exhibition efore, staged a second annual exhibit, according to The Star of March 15, 1892: "If any evidence were needed either as to a distinct advance on the part of Washington artists or of an increased interest in the general subject of art by this community, it was abundantly supplied at the Woodward & Lothrop galleries last evening, the occasion being the opening reception of the second annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists. At no time has there been in this city a better display of the work of local talent, and there has never been a larger or more enthusiastic assemblage brought together here on such an occasion. The four walls of the gallery are completely covered with works that are in every way creditable . . . The whole number of artists exhibiting is 71, represented by 156 paintings and 12 pieces of sculpture.

Relief for Russia was a topic 50 years ago, as now, but then the relief needed was occasioned by fam-Famine Relief ine. America responded For Russia generously, and many tons of foodstuffs were sent. In this connection, The Star of March 16, 1892, said: "The committee for the relief of suffering in Russia has

received a letter from the Countess Tolstoi in acknowledgement of the last contributions sent from Zurich. She says that her husband has founded 100 new kitchens with the committee's aid and serves in them two plain hot meals daily. The peasants who go to the kitchen, together with those fed with bread at home because they are too weak to go out, the Countess says, number more than 5,000 daily . . . Thousands of peasants in Southeastern Russia are making every effort to emigrate to the United States, but many of them are unable to sell their belongings for enough to pay their way . . . In Jelatomsk the farm cattle have died out almost completely, so that little can be done toward raising crops. Reports from Omsk, in Asiatic Russia, say that the whole city has been turned into a hospital for typhus patients and that persons are dying by the score without nurses or physicians."

\* \* \* \* Paris, now rife with rebellion against the Nazis, also had rebels in 1892anarchists. The Star of Anarchists March 15 of that year, in In Paris a dispatch from the French capital, reported: "Fear of the anarchists has become almost a panic in view of the attempt early this morning to blow up the Lobeau Barracks, formerly occupied by the Republican Guard and in the rear of the Hotel de

Ville . . . It is believed that the dyna-

miters intended the explosion as a men-

ace or warning that their next attempt

might be upon the Hotel de Ville itself.

While many windows were shattered, the

damage was otherwise slight." The Bering Sea, now a potential battle area, was then in the same category due to the seal controversy, both Britain and the

Seal United States claiming Controversy rights. War actually was threatened. According to Senator Sherman, quoted in The Star of March 12, 1892: "A war, or even a contention between them (United States and Britain) for a cause so trivial as one year's fishing for seals would be a crime against civilization. It is manifest that it is to the interest and desire of each to preserve the Alaskan seal fisheries from destruction by Canadian poachers on the high seas. The cupidity of a few vessels' owners pending arbitration

of the two great nations." The whole matter was settled amicably not long afterwards.

### **History Forecasts** Holland's Future

By Frederic J. Haskin.

When the Germans occupied Holland. Hitler proclaimed that the Netherlands had been reunited with the Reich. On another occasion he informed the world that the new order he was creating was destined to last for a thousand years. It follows then that the Dutch will have to look forward to a millennium of life under German rule.

That is, to put it mildly, not a very pleasant prospect. But there is comfort in the reminder that such promises of a coming millennium have been made in the past. Trusting innocents who waited and prepared themselves for its coming invariably were disappointed. The millennium that preceded the advent of Hitler covers nearly the entire history of the Low Countries. In the early 10th century they were the prey of invaders as barbaric and ruthless as Hitler's hordes. The mighty empire of Charlemagne had fallen apart after his death. Danish pirates raided the seacoasts of France and the Low Countries, sailed up the rivers, laid inland towns in ashes, carried off the inhabitants into slavery.

But a new order evolved, not at the dictate of a tyrant. It was the citizens of the fortified towns who created that order. The safety they enjoyed in the late Middle Ages was not imposed upon them, but was a self-created security, a fruit of their own industry. They were the real rulers of the land and its prosperity was of their own creation. Hereditary lords, indeed, held sway over them, but in order to maintain their political power the lords needed the financial support of the wealthy burghers, who were willing to be taxed only in return for freedom. Thus an even balance was struck between civil freedom and dynastic authority. The overlords called themselves rulers by the grace of God, but they actually ruled by the grace of their urban subjects, who held the purse strings.

This burgher self-rule, once established, never was wrested long from the people. There were periods, it is true, in the thousand years preceding Hitler's advent, when the permanence of Dutch autonomy was threatened seriously. Philip II. Louis XIV and Napoleon, each in turn attempted to crush the independence of the Netherlands. It is difficult to explain to Americans how the King of Spain ever won a foothold in the Low Countries. He never did in his capacity as King of Spain. When the Dutch revolted against Philip II, they did not take up arms against the Spanish monarch, but against their own hereditary overlord, who happened also to be King of Spain.

In the 15th century the various petty dynasties that ruled the Low Countries gradually were supplanted by one noble house, that of the Dukes of Burgundy, By intrigue, marriage and conquest they succeeded in bringing nearly all the Netherlands under their sway. In the early 16th century. Charles, son of Philip the Fair, Duke of Burgundy, succeeded his father in the Burgundian Netherlands. In Germany he was elected Emperor after the death of his grandfather, the Emperor Maximilian. In Spain he inherited the thrones of his mother's parents. But in the Low Countries he was neither Emperor nor King. He, and his son Philip II after him, ruled there as Count of Holland, Count of Zeeland, Duke of Gelderland and Duke of Brabant: but when they needed money from their Dutch subjects they had to request their consent to be taxed.

Holding all the Low Countries in one hand. Charles naturally strove for their unification. Throughout the Middle Ages Flanders and Artois had been fiefs of the King of France, the other Low Countries of the German Emperor. Among the trophies that Charles brought home from his wars with France was the release of the first two from their vassalage to the French King. Although he happened to be Emperor himself. Charles was no less anxious, as heir of the Burgundian Dukes, to assert for the rest of his heritage a virtual independence of imperial obligations. As Emperor he invited the Netherlands to send deputies to the imperial diets, and his sister, who ruled there in his absence, refused, not without his approval, to comply with

the request. At the diet of Augsburg in 1548 Charles persuaded that assembly to recognize the unity of his Dutch possessions and declared them free from imperial jurisdiction. They were at the time officially incorporated with the Empire, but this inclusion was little more than a farce. for the Dutch treated it as a scrap of paper. They never sent delegates to the diet, never paid their share of the imperial taxation, and never asked to be protected by the Reich. As far as they were concerned the bond with the Empire did not exist. When the Dutch Republic, at the conclusion of its successful war against Philip II and his successors, obtained the recognition of its independence at the peace treaty of Westphalia. its official connection with the Empire

ceased to exist. All selfishness carries the seeds of its own destruction, and the aims of Hitler's Germany are thoroughly selfish. There never was another world conqueror who so unashamedly proclaimed the base motives that actuate him and that he wishes his people to adopt for their guidance. Self-aggrandizement, control of the world's wealth, assertion of the so-called "master race" over all other races, annihilation of the Jews, a better life for every German at the expense of all non-Germans, these are the bold

pronouncements of Hitler. Nazi philosophy despises love of one's fellowman as a symptom of weakness. But time is on the side of the charitable. The German people will become time's converts. They will curse the man who

promised them happiness through greed. When that revulsion comes, Hitler's power will crumble. Then the stream of Dutch history, temporarily dammed and deflected by Nazi interference, will return to the bed which its free flow has cut across the ages.

### Little Taxpayers Needed

From the Cleveland Press:

On a basis of our normal budget for the year-leaving out the billions for warif every income over \$100,000 a year were confiscated (and that includes the Du Ponts, the Rockefellers, the Mellons an threatens to disturb the peace and amity | all the other fat ones), the amount collected would run the Government only 16 days. If every income above \$10,000 were confiscated-110 days.

# Japanese Naval, Aviation and Ground Forces Believed Ready to Attack Australia

### America's Fourteenth Week of War (132d Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

The war became once more a geography teacher last week. It moved to New Guinea, odd, duck-shaped island at the eastern end of the Indies Archipelago. It is peopled by black natives whose habits fascinate the anthropologist and sociologist. It is placed in the world just north of Australia. This fortuitous geographical location makes it attractive to the Japanese, who began to filter into it last week in preparation for assault against Australia. They made three landings on New Guinea, and in Tokio a Japanese radio broadcaster warned the Australians to give in. The yellow horde, funneling down from Japan, was ready to move farther southward, after the fall of Java, and Australia, heeding no warnings, got ready to give the Japanese a lethal reception. But the serious plight of Allied defenses in the Southwestern Pacific was emphasized by yesterday's disclosure of heavy losses by the United Nations' fleet in the battle for Java.

On another front the British gave up Rangoon while the Japanese advanced in Burma. India now is menaced. Japan sent its ace general, Tomoyuki Yamashito, the victor in Malaya, to Bataan to try to beat the seemingly unbeatable MacArthur. On the other side of the world the Italians claimed they sank a British cruiser in the Mediterranean. The Germans sent the mighty battleship Tirpitz, 50,000 tons, on a business trip into the North Atlantic off Norway, but the British chased her into refuge. The British twice bombed the Krupp munitions plant at Essen, Germany, from the air. In Russia the great Marshal Semeon Timoshenko began to batter at the Germans on the southern front in what is turning into one of the most formidable battles of the war. Brazil, best and most powerful South American friend of the United States, was readied for war. Spring is coming, and great developments impend.

### Far Eastern Front

For a month, Allied watchers of the Asiatic-Pacific war have wondered where Japan would turn in search of new battlefields if she gained the Indies. Australia? India? Russia? Alaska? The Indies are gained. The Japanese an invasion attempt has become imnow make it clear that Australia cerlanding forces established themselves on the shores of New Guinea at Lae, the under the protection of heavy bombing attacks and naval artillery, they landed reinforcements, and on Tuesday they put ashore more troops. The moves into New Guinea were

obviously part of a general plan to put the Japanese in place to attack Aus-Australia Threatened tralia. The Japanese go about the task of preparation systematically. They have established themselves on the half-Dutch, half-Portuguese island of Timor, which is west of New Guinea and about 400 pation of that city gives the Japanese there were destroyed in pursuance of the | hands. scorched-earth policy.

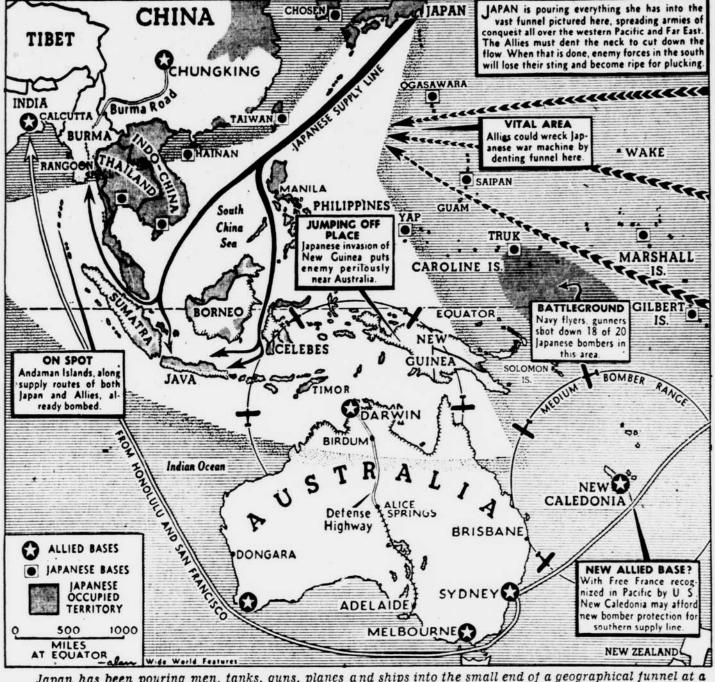
Salamaua is about 400 miles airline is at the end of the peninsula that juts Moresby, on New Guinea's southern sich, 300 miles across Torres Strait from Cape accompaniment to the landings on New Guinea's northern side Between Salamaua and Port Moresby lie a heavy feet high. The full set of preliminary steps necessary to a move actually against Australia can be expected to consume a considerable amount of time.

ing at Finschhafen, New Guinea, 60 miles east of Lae, which is about 35 miles north of Salamaua. The Japanese again raided Port Moresby. The new enemy landings and the renewed air operations underlined the conviction of Australian authorities that minent and inevitable with the fall of tainly is on their books for conquest. A Java. The officials were said to regard week ago today two strong Japanese the invasion of New Guinea as the forerunner of swift blows against the Australian mainland itself, with the first capital, and at Salamaua. A day later, objectives Darwin, Broome and Wynham on the north and east coasts. In Adeleide, Lt. Gen. Sir Ivan MacKay, commander of the home forces, said largescale Japanese invasion would be "difficult, but not beyond their capacity." An impudent spokesman for the Japa-

nese Information Board broadcast to Australia Wednesday that the people of that continent would be crushed Landing if they resisted, but

would be made the beneficiaries of Japan if they welcomed the soldiers of Tokio. Australia replied with bombs miles north of Port Darwin, Australia. dropped from R. A. F. planes on They have bases on New Britain Island, the invasion armadas of Japan north 200 miles east of Salamaua. The occu- of New Guinea. The air force reported that seven enemy ships were command of the strait between New known to have been sunk or damaged Guinea and New Britain, the natural and that two others probably were damgateway for a sea-borne assault on the aged in New Guinea waters. Yet, even and Lae were abandoned by Australian a large new Japanese convoy was reground forces before the Japanese ported heading for Port Moresby, which, landed, and all important installations | despite bombings, remained in Australian

The Japanese made progress in their landing and consolidation work in New northeast of Cape York, Australia, which | Guinea, Reconnaissance has shown the Japanese to be working swiftly to transout of Australia's northeast corner. Port form Salamana. Lae and Finschhafen into supply depots behind what some Australians predict will be a scatterblow York, was bombed by the Japanese in invasion strategy—an attempt to open up many fronts in undeveloped, thinly populated Northern Australia by sending in large forces at widely separated points. jungle and a range of mountains 5,000 Perhaps the Japanese are not going to invade Australia at all, but are only setting up a wall against Australian penetration of the Pacific north of the Indies. The Japanese made a move



Japan has been pouring men, tanks, guns, planes and ships into the small end of a geographical funnel at a terrific clip ever since December 7.

If United States ships can dent the neck of the funnel out of shape and cut down the flow, Japan's usefulness as an Axis partner will dwindle. There, in the China Sea, these analysts say, is where Japan will win or lose. It not only is a place where the United States Navy can keep hammering the year around, but it is, after all. the logical place to hammer. If the neck is hit hard enough, Japan can't fill up the big end-much less spill her forces into Australia or India.

at the week's end.

American flyers entered the battle over New Guinea Wednesday. The War Department announced that five American Army flying Bombers fortresses shot down five enemy planes and inflicted

heavy damage in a raid on Japaneseheld airdromes near Salamaua and Lae. The American bombers were attacked by a formation of Japanese fighting planes during the raid on the harbor of Lae, where a direct hit was made on a pier. Australian government said that in ail 13 Japanese ships were put out of action off New Guinea, and the Japanese government acknowledged that a cruiser. two destroyers and three requisitioned ships were sunk or beached.

However, as at Java, the Japanese carried out their landing operations in spite of the losses.

The assaults on New Guinea were made possible by the collapse of Java. Premier Peter Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government, in London, said that Japan had a fleet of 14 cruisers, 55 destroyers, 25 submarines and five aircraft carriers in Netherlands Indies waters when the small Dutch and American fleets were forced into battle to defend Java. The American and Dutch fleet was less than a third the size of the invader's. So it is On Tuesday the Japanese made a land- | against the Solomon Islands, northeast | clear why, in spite of the successes in

of Australia, southeast of New Guinea, sinkings scored by the Allies, the Japan ese landed troops in Java. The troops came on 60 transports.

> Yesterday the Navy Department and the British Admiralty jointly announced the loss of 12 Allied warships, including the U.S. cruiser Houston and the U.S. destroyer Pope. The Japs lost eight

> Java was lost after 12 days. Bandoeng. the temporary Java capital, and Soerabaja, the great naval base, capitulated a week

Fights on ago tomorrow. The Japanese said they had forced the surrender of 93,000 Dutch and 5,000 American and Australian troops. Hubertus J. van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Indies, who escaped to Australia, said in Melbourne that 3,000 Australian troops were continuing the fight on a guerrilla basis in the mountain

country east and west of Bandoeng. This is a warming display of the deathless spirit. But the fall of Java opened wide the lanes for Japan into the Indian Ocean and jeopardized the traffic from the United States and England to the Middle East, to Russia via Persia, to India and to China via India. Java was a beautiful new trophy for

the Japanese to begin their fourth month of war with. Tokio has gotten more booty in four months than Germany has obtained in almost three years. After Java's fall, Premier Hideki Tojo told a

special session of the Japanese Diet that Japan had captured more than 210,000 those prisoners. He said:

"The Japanese Army at Hong Kong perpetrated against their helpless military prisoners and civil population the same kind of barbarities which aroused the horrors of the civilized world at the

time of the Nanking massacre of 1937."

prisoners since the start of the war in the Pacific. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain described for the House of Commons the fate of some of

week was issued by the Navy Department in Washington. It reported that during the week ending March 6 United States submarines sank a Japanese destroyer leader and a large naval tanker and damaged and put out of action four other enemy craft in Far Eastern waters. Exactly where these successes were registered the Navy Department did not say. A Japanese light cruiser which our Navy missed shelled the port of Cebu on the island of Cebu in the Philippines. Damage was slight. Cebu is a long, skinny Island north of Mindanao.

Burma furnished its share of bad news. Official war reports in London on Tuesday said British forces had abandoned the southern tip

Burma of Burma to the Japanese and withdrawn "successfully" into Central Burma to continue their fight "side by side with our Chinese Allies." So went Rangoon, the port on the Irawaddy which until very recently was the port for China and the Burma road. The loss of Rangoon "brings the war much closer to India and threatens our communications with our Chinese Allies," Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, in command of the Burman-Indian war, said. He explained why Lower Burma

"Much the same story applies in Burma as in Malaya. We were not sufficiently prepared. Reinforcements arrived too late and, in the same way, they were not trained sufficiently. Needless to say. we shall continue to fight the enemy in Burma to the utmost of our resources. We are making every effort to open up fresh lines of communications to compensate for the loss of Rangoon. I think there is little doubt the Japanese will endeavor to push their advance into Upper Burma to cut our link with China and obtain bases from which India may be attacked or threatened. That is the immediate danger we have to meet."

From Rangoon to India is 600 miles, across rough mountains. But on the day Rangoon was lost the India Legislative Assembly Crisis was told Bombay and Karachi

are in danger of attacks from the sea. The situation in India hung in delicate balance because of the country's political restlessness. Indians want freedom. On Wednesday Prime Minister Churchill repeated Britain's promise of dominion status for India and announced that Sir Stafford Cripps, his ranking aide, would go there as an emissary to seek assurance that a precise plan already drafted by London would gain general Indian acceptance.

The previous day Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, declared in a cablegram to Mr. Churchill that Moslem India would revolt if the Prime Minister's expected statement on India were detrimental to Mos-The one happy piece of news which | lem interests, particularly to the Moslem | neighbor Brazil was on the verge of joincame out of the Far East region last plan to divide India into separate, self-

ruling Moslem and Hindu states. Mr. Churchill solved this problem neatly by making no announcement as to the nature of his plan. In Washington Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, the Indian agent general, said that what India needs right now is not freedom, but arms.

The Burman front is in a state of lull. A Chungking, China, dispatch late in the week reported the Japanese were constructing a network of trenches north of the railway junction town of Pegu, which lies 40 miles north of Rangoon. British troops were consolidating with their Chinese Allies. Twice R. A. F. flyers bombed Moulmein, where Kipling

### \* \* \* \* European Front

had his old pagoda.

The bitter cold of winter has gone from Southern Russia. But the Russians continue their winter habit of victory. In the south, in Eastern Ukraine, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko is throwing 90 divisions at the Germans in a great effort to drive them back. His primary objectives are Kharkov, Stalino and Taganrog, along a line which runs northwesterly from the Sea of Azov. The Timoshenko advance began in the middle of the week.

Stockholm reported that the Germans had been forced to dip anew into reserves trained for their own spring push. Germany sought 1,600,000 new troops from Italy, Hungary and Slovakia. Red Star. voice of the Soviet Army, declared that the offensive this spring would be Russian, not German, and described the Nazi military machine was worn out from its costly fall drive and the battering it has received this winter.

Apparently in an effort to break the line of supply joining the United States with Russia, the new German battleship Tirpitz, on Monday made for a Russianbound convoy in the far North Atlantic. but British torpedo planes drove it back into its port, Trondheim. The Tirpitz is the sister ship of the Bismarck, sunk by the British last spring.

### American Front

The sinking of the Cayru was the last straw for Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil. Three other Brazilian ships had been sent to the bottom by Nazi torpedoes-the Buarque, the Olinda and the Arabutan. The Cayru was sunk a week ago today 130 miles off Ambrose Light. Three days later President Vargas issued a decree giving himself the authority to declare a state of war or a state of emergency throughout the country in case of foreign menace, imminence of internal disturbance or of a plan of conspiracy. And rioting Brazilans smashed windows of German stores in Rio de Janeiro. In other words, our good

## LOYALTY OF FILIPINOS IS TRIBUTE TO U. S.

Natives Have Added Vital Strength for MacArthur

By James G. Wingo.

In recommending the award of World War II's second Congressional Medal of Honor to Jose Calugas, a corporal in the Philippine Scouts, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur again recognized the valor of the Filipino soldier, for whom he always has had the highest esteem. Hardly a day has passed since December 8 that a report on the courage, gallantry and fighting ability of the Filipino soldier has not appeared in the United States press. Why is the Filipino soldier superior

to the Malaysian, for example? Essentially the Filipino, the Malaysian and the native of the Netherlands East Indies belong to the same race. Why has not the Burmese, the Siamese or the native of French Indo-China shown the ferocity in defending his homeland that the Fili-

The answer is the story of the American brand of imperialism, which we will call that for the lack of a more apt term. The answer is a tribute to the record of American rule in the Philippines for 40-odd years.

That Gen. MacArthur is still holding back the Japanese, who captured with surprising ease Hong Kong and Singapore, long reputed to be impregnable, is undoubtedly due to the eagerness and willingness of the Filipino soldier to fight on against tremendous odds as well as that of the American soldier in Bataan and the brilliancy of the commander of the American-Filipino forces.

Proves Pet Theories. In holding Bataan and Corregidor for so many weeks. Gen. MacArthur has proved two old pet theories of his: (1) That the Philippines could be defended until help arrived from Hawaii and continental United States and (2) that the Filipino soldier was one of the world's

Had it not been for the generally unforeseen disaster at Pearl Harbor, the Pacific Fleet would have long since rendered aid to the embattled Philippines. The Filipino soldier's behavor in this war has abundantly confirmed Gen. Mac-Arthur's faith in him.

The general's high opinion of the Filipino soldier was formed when he was commanding officer of the Philippine Department, which includes the Filipino-manned Philippine Scouts, 20 years ago. During the recent five and one-half years he was military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth and field marshal of the Philippine Army, which he organized and trained, his confidence in the Filipino soldier grew by leaps and bounds.

The astounding successes of the Japanese in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Burma, Borneo, Celebes, New Guinea and the Netherlands East Indies accentuate the fighting ability of Gen. MacArthur and the American Filipino soldiers under

Without outside help Gen. Mac-Arthur's men eventually will yield to the overwhelming Japanese troops, which have been estimated to outnumber the American-Filipino forces by as many as 30 to 1.. But since the fall of Manila on January 2, every day that Gen. MacArthur's men have held the Japanese back has been pure velvet to the United Nations.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR. He paid high tribute to the Fili-

Netherlands East Indies and elsewhere. Gen. MacArthur and his men have caused the enemy to lose much time, his most valuable commodity during his blitzkrieg attacks on the insufficiently defende islands of the Southern Pacific. Furthermore in the unprecedented upsurge of the little, vellow man's prestige Gen. MacArthur and his men have done much to save the white man's face in the Far East.

The loyalty shown by the Filipino soldier-and that of the Philippine people as a whole-proves that the American brand of imperialism pays the most in the end. The United States has never exploited Philippine resources against the Filipino people's will. The United States has not stopped at the policy of keeping the Filipinos well fed and well protected from devastating tropical dis-

Unafraid of enlightening the subjugated natives, the United States established compulsory education. Discarding the old imperial principle of divide and rule, the United States taught the polyglot population to speak and write one universal language, English, and encouraged Filipinos to do away with ancient tribal animosities and to develop homogeneity and dynamic nationalism.

Taught Filipinos to Rule. To the British, the Dutch and the French, the other Western people who held territories in the Far East, the American policy toward the Filipinos was quixotic, to say the least. But the United States, a novice in colonial administration, went on confidently with its colonial experiment.

The United States took over the Philippines not to rule, but to teach the Filipinos how to rule themselves. The Filipinos were given more and more autonomy until in 1935 they were allowed to elect their own President.

The Filipinos know that in resisting the Japanese invasion, they are not The American-Filipino forces have not | merely fighting for the sovereign power, | as previously scheduled or (2) permaonly caused much havoc on the enemy, but for their own country and freedom. nent union with the United States as a but have immobilized 200,000 to 300,000 | They know that the Philippines belong | free Commonwealth. The American

whom could well be used now in the | The Filipino soldier and the Filipino | quest,

"tao" (common man) have no grievances against the United States. They have never been forced to work without pay. Their property has never been taken without just compensation. They have never been beaten for wanting more autonomy or for demanding (not asking for) independence. They have never suffered under the usual imperialistic policy of keeping the natives' bellies full but their heads empty. They were free to go to any church or not to go to church at all.

The Japanese are intensifying their 'Asia for the Asiatics" campaign. In their propaganda they are plugging "Burma for the Burmese," "Malaysia for the Malaysians," "Java for the Javanese," "India for the Hindus," and so on. For most of these peoples the Japa-

nese propaganda will not fall on deaf ears. The natives of French Indo-China, Siam and Burma are now either pro-Japanese or are making little or no resistance to the recent invaders of their

Sultan Sir Ibrahim of Johore and his army gave up the fight before the Japanese reached Johore Strait, which separates Singapore and the Malaysian mainland. To Far Eastern peoples not so enlightened as the Filipinos, it seems to make not much difference who rules

Old Slogan to Filipinos.

The Japanese are plugging "Philippines for the Filipinos." too. But to the Filipinos this slogan is not new. It was coined 40 years ago by an American, William Howard Taft, who established civil government in the Philippines under the United States regime. Governor General Taft not only coined it, but also saw to it that it would be the established policy of the United States.

Unlike most of the peoples of the Far East, the Filipinos know what freedom means. They have been free for four decades, and they have seen their political independence set for a fixed date in the near future and their standard of living raised on a level higher than any other people in the Far East.

These are the reason why the Filipinos continue to fight under the leadership of their friend, Gen. MacArthur, who considers the Philippines his second home. It is not because the Filipino is a better, braver fighter than the Japanese, for certainly the enemy has proved all over the Pacific that he is not lacking in the know-how of warfare nor in fanatical fearlessness.

In the loyalty that it has created among the Filipinos in a time of greatest crisis, the American brand of imperialism has been proved successful. Its tremendous success presages the adoption of the American system by other Western nations in the Far East when victory has been won.

Despite the few embittered, old revolutionaries and the opportunistic politicos who have turned or are about to become Quislings or Japanese puppets. the Filipinos in the main have proved themselves worthy of their brief association with American ideals and institutions. When victory and peace come, the Filipinos undoubtedly will ask of this country (1) absolute independence

people doubtless will grant either re-

## ARNOLD SCOUTS POST-WAR COLLAPSE

Says Expanded Output Will Help Solve Scarcity Problem

By James J. Strebig,

Trust-Buster Thurman Arnold, scoring talk of future collapse and depression because of the war's expanded production, called today for a long-run vision to inspire America to produce. The war's expansion of America's pro-

ducing industries, he indicated, may help to solve problems of scarcity which have bedeviled the Nation in the past.

Mr. Arnold sees America doing in the war, in reverse, what it might have done in peace-except for "a set of ideas." "Prior to the war," Mr. Arnold said,

"America had developed the greatest industrial efficiency and skill in the world. When the war broke out it was handicapped in the use of that efficiency only because of a lack of basic materials which would have been just as useful in building cheap houses for the city or cheap equipment for the farm as for tanks and airplanes.

"In other words, failure to fill housing and farm needs in peace was one of the reasons why we were short of materials in war."

In an interview, Mr. Arnold mulled over the ideas he is preparing for a new book. One of the most quoted thinkers of the administration, he had written two much debated volumes called "Symbols of Government" and "The Folklore of Capitalism" before taking office four years ago as Assistant Attorney General

### in charge of anti-trust cases. Origin of Trouble.

The world conflict of today is a war of production, Mr. Arnold explains, and although the United States is potentially the world's most powerful Nation in industrial skill and capacity, it lags behind its foes because of a slow start. The pace has quickened and we are catching up, but only after a costly lesson that should have been learned from England.

Why were we lacking adequate productive capacity for such vital items as aluminum, magnesium, rubber, tungsten, military precision instruments, drugs and

Mr. Arnold chews the black bit of his

pipe harder and says: "It was an order of ideas, a set of attitudes that put industrie the four horsemen of economy-fixed

and monopoly control."



THURMAN ARNOLD, Administration "Trust Buster." -Underwood Photo.

Pearl Harbor, back beyond Munich. It is not peculiar to America, but rather, he explains, "a set of ideas common to

"Since Pearl Harbor." Mr. Arnold continues, lighting his pipe in the middle of every other sentence, "most of us are looking for a goat. Industry blames labor, labor screams at industry and the press criticizes Government agencies for compromises with the anti-productive ideas of both of those groups, and even fostering such ideas in agriculture. Actually, such compromises were not due to bad intentions, but largely because there

was no organized pressure the other way. "Was industry unpatriotic? No; it may have been selfish and short-sighted, and I think it was, but it was nonetheless patriotic and went along about as fast as the American people generally wanted it to go. It did as much as it could without changing its established ideas or endangering its profit-making capacity for the future. For one thing, the need was underestimated.

that war is a sort of interlude in which "We've got to go beyond individuals full production and new enterprise are under a psychological handicap. It was and organizations for our goat and find the set of ideas which made high prices prices, low turnover, restricted production | at the expense of low turnover the dominating slogan of business. It was a fear

creating a surplus which would disturb

business when calmer times returned. "Industrial morale was not in step with military needs. During the first 10 months of the war we looked at the necessity to expand production in steel and aluminum and rubber, in drugs and chemicals, as a man looks at the necessity of going to the dentist-something that must be done eventually, but something to be put off as long as possible.

"Large industry got control of patents to shut out new producers and then joined in international cartels which kept out foreign competition by establishing production limits and apportioning world markets. Germany was generally a keystone in such cartels, always willing to let American business keep the American market in exchange for a free hand virtually everywhere except on the North American continent."

### World Markets Apportioned.

Mr. Arnold has a pretty complete picture of that situation. His staff of specially trained lawyers and economists has been digging into business files for years, and particularly since the autumn of 1939. At that time, investigating patents in the optical business, they came on contracts which they said strangled productive capacity for military precision instruments, essential to the armed forces of both this country and the nations then fighting the Nazis.

From there, they proceeded to an amazing series of disclosures relating to vital materials. Their information went before grand juries, mostly in New York and New Jersey, and most of the contracts-some of which, they argued, helped Germany maintain her place in Latin America and finance her agents throughout the Western Hemispherehave been broken through consent decrees filed in Federal courts. Many thousands of dollars in fines have been paid into the Treasury.

But Mr. Arnold is not yet happy. "Even Pearl Harbor has not wiped out the psychological handicap of fear of production," he says. "The feeling is

tolerated only because of imminent "We must get rid of the fear which | icans, may in time become a relatively | Japanese soldiers, a large number of | to them and not to a ruling people.

agriculture that every increase of productive capacity deprives them of future economic security. It is not a misfortune, it is a blessing that the greatest expansion of our production is going to occur in precisely those industries which for the past 20 years have been the greatest obstacles to full production.

"No monopoly can maintain its control over prices in the face of a surplus which It does not control. The full production compelled by the war may, therefore, solve our monopoly problem, provided it does not fall into a few hands with power to shut it off. The evil of monopoly is not size, it is its power to hold back production, thus to exploit unorganized

business, consumers and farmers. "Our morale to win the military and political war is already high because we see a political future in hemisphere solidarity and in the elimination of international gangsters. Every one sees the constructive possibilities in a new

political world. "Our morale in industrial production has not been high because we have talked only of future collapse and depression. We need a long-run economic vision to inspire us to produce."

### Morley (Continued From Page B-1.)

fight a war successfully without precise

But when due allowance has been made for these factors it still remains true that the military record of the United Nations, except in the Philippines, has fallen far below even the most modest expectations. And for this poor showing the explanations must be sought in

deeper factors. Perhaps it may be found in the indications that the entry of Japan and the United States into this struggle made it a real World War, in a far deeper sense than that in which the phrase is generally used.

In the past, in speaking of a World War, we have really meant one in which fighting among white nations, using native levies, took place on the Seven Seas, and in several of the continents. We have not meant a war in which every people and every race were really deeply involved, and in which the eventual outcome might therefore be decided by factors which the long dominant Western powers would not be able to control.

-may now be upon us. If so the outcome in Europe, a weary little continent which has long held a disproportionately large place in the minds of many Amer-The trouble goes back long before of increasing productive capacity and now obsesses labor and industry and small part of the problems ahead.

Such a World War-the first in history

pino soldier.

' the war is over?

grounds, it was vetoed.

While the Government is building air- to say for myself that I am here the planes, vessels and tanks, and manufacturing all kinds of war materials to win the war, we are now engaged in, the question may be asked, to what extent

is provision being made to take care of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps wounded and afflicted soldiers and sailors, during this great conflict and after

During the last World War an adequate number of hospitals were not built until several years after the war was over, and then, in a number of instances, evidence was still being taken as to just where some of the needed hospitals should be erected, and strange to say, in more recent years, when a bill was passed to enlarge the Walter Reed Hospital

Of course, we might say that the Government is better prepared now to take care of its ill and wounded than ever before. And that is undoubtedly true. But no one can possibly tell today how many thousands of men will need hos-

By John Clagett Proctor. last of a generation, my father and grandfather having fallen beneath the flag of their country. I, too, have fought under its folds at home and abroad, and, God willing, there I will stand to the

"Mr. Washburne: 'As my colleague has referred to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might also allude to what the President

"Mr. Richardson: 'I will do so. Your conversation implies,' said the President to Gen. Scott, 'that I forced you to battle.' To which Gen. Scott replied, 'I have never served under a President who has been kinder to me than you have been.' But Gen. Scott did not relieve the President from the fact of the latter having forced him to fight the battle. Gen. Scott thus paid a compliment to the President personally."

Of course, all the newspapers had their reporters in the field. L. A. Gobright, a well known correspondent of bygone days, in his "Recollections," tells us in a few words how every one in the city was deceived over the outcome of this battle. He tells us that:

"The writing was completed by 11 or half-past 11 o'clock. Everything looked

faded from the memory of those living here at the time, and who are still with us. It was known as the City Infirmary Hospital, and was located on Reservation 9, on the north side of E street between Fourth and Fifth streets. and just north of the Courthouse. Here. end of my life, defending it against all for a time, many of those wounded near Manassas found comfort in their suffering. However, they say that trouble never comes single-handed, and so, on November 4, 1861, this most valuable institution was destroyed by fire, and The Star of that date gives the following details:

Washington Hospitals Inadequate During Past Wars

"The Burning of the E Street Infirmary-Terrible and Thrilling Incidents-Removal of More Than One Hundred Patients-A Woman Supposed to be Burned.—This morning, at a very early hour, the E Street Hospital, better known as the Washington Infirmary, was discovered to be on fire. It contained at the time from 90 to 100 sick and wounded soldiers and a considerable number of other Government patients.

The fire is believed to have originated in a defective flue from the furnace, which was located in the cellar under the addition which projected from the center of the main building in the rear. The rooms of the Sister of Charity were



Early view of Campbell Hospital, the entrance to which was at about Sixth street and Florida avenue.

Mayor offered to do whatever might be necessary in the way of relief.

"Judiciary Square presents a sad plight this morning, with the smoking ruins of the buildings and the broken furniture scattered over the lot. Most of the furniture was destroyed by fire, as the energies of everybody were directed almost exclusively to securing the safety of the

### Emergency Quarters.

"The want of an efficient fire department was fully demonstrated last night, and we have to acknowledge the humiliating fact that the fire would not have been nearly so destructive if there had been a sufficient supply of hose to bring water to the burning building.

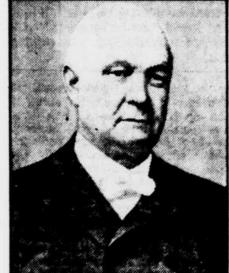
"As we go to press, the patients from the City Hall, church, etc., are being conveyed in ambulances to the other Army hospitals in this vicinity."

Following the burning of this hospital, commodious frame buildings were erected in Judiciary Square, and opened in April, 1862, and after the second Bull Run engagement, the building still standing at the northwest corner of Sixth street and Independence avenue, erected for the District as its armory, was taken over as a hospital and a number of frame additions erected in the Mall nearby. The early residence of Charles Hill at Thomas Circle, about where stands the roy) and which included a part of Le

Baptist church, soon became Desmares Hospital, and after it was closed in December, 1865, through the efforts of Dr. J. Harry Thompson, it became the Columbia Hospital for Women, which stands today at Twenty-fifth and L streets. The site is interesting as having once been the Ringgold property. Tench Ringgold, the owner, having been United States marshal for the District of Columbia, erected this building in 1812, and here his home was located for a number of years, later becoming the residence of Sir Frederick Bruce and other foreign diplomats, including Mr. Baggott, the British Minister and also the home of John Mason, jr.

In 1872, the mansion and 40,000 feet of ground was purchased by the Government for \$25,000, with an allowance of \$7,000 in addition for altering and repairing the building, and the following year Congress provided \$15,000 to complete the alterations and for refitting the hospital, and \$28,500 for its maintenance, and much additional ground was subsequently acquired.

After the Second Battle of Bull Run, many large frame hospital buildings were erected in and around Washington. None of these, however, are standing today, and only a few are perpetuated in name, Campbell General Hospital, which occupied land to the north of Sixth street N.W., and extended as far northward as W street (formerly Pome-



Dr. Joseph Meridith Toner, who aided in founding Providence Hospital.

Droit Park and the baseball grounds, was opened in December, 1862, and closed July 22, 1865, after which the hospital facilities were removed to Campbell Heights, and the buildings on the south side of W street, to the east of Georgia avenue, were transferred to

Gen. O. O. Howard and became the nucleus of what is now Freedmen's Hospital.

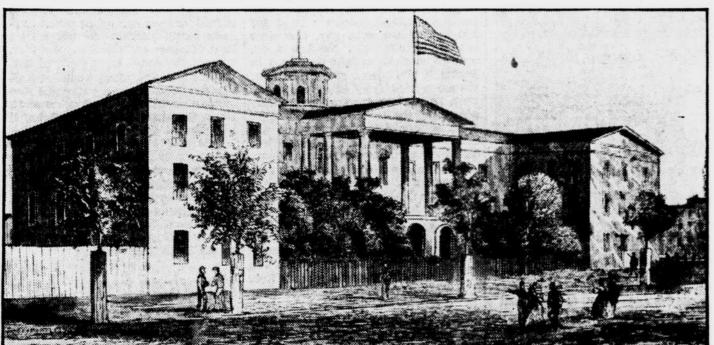
### Old Providence Hospital.

Providence Hospital is another institution that started during the Civil War. It was opened on June 10, 1861, by the Sisters of Mercy, in a rented house on the corner of Second and D streets S.E. Drs. James M. Toner, Noble Young, James E. Morgan and Johnson Eliot were mainly instrumental in getting Congress to appropriate \$6,000 "for the support, care and medical treatment of 40 transient paupers" at Providence Hos-

Each year a grant was made, and in 1866 the appropriation was doubled, the number of transient pauper patients then provided for being increased to 60. The act of 1866 also provided an appropriation of \$30,000 for the erection of an additional building. This appropriation was secured through the efforts of Senator Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania, who died in this city in 1868.

The hospital was mainly used for the treatment of soldiers during the Civil

From the first, patients in this hospital were charged \$4 a week, and in 1866, private rooms could be had for from \$7 to \$10 per week. (Quite a difference from present hospital rates.) It is claimed that this hospital was the first in the city to permit private patients to be treated by their family physician. This was done



Washington Infirmary Hospital, destroyed by fire in 1861.

Gen. O. O. Howard, who was

responsible for the establish-

ing of Freedman's Hospital

and for whom Howard Uni-

beautiful; we had conquered the rebels

and won a splendid battle. And this,

up to the hour the correspondent left

the vicinity of the field, appeared to be

true. A hackload of passengers had just

alighted at the Metropolitan-at that

time called Brown's Hotel. One of them,

in response to the inquiry for the latest

change in affairs: a stampede com-

menced': and we went on, describing the

news, commenced telling what he had

seen and heard, describing by the light

of the moon, the movements of troops,

with the aid of his cane. He had a

large audience. We listened very at-

tentively, for what he narrated was really

news. Instead of our troops securing a

victory, the fortune of the day turned

and they met with a defeat! We com-

menced our second edition, or rather

addition, with something like the fol-

subsequent disasters."

Front-Line Reporters.

phia paper. Mr. Poore says:

"'At this point there was a sudden

Indeed, the shock must have been

A statement of the activities of the

reporters at the front, made by Ben.

Perley Poore, has always been of more

than passing interest to the writer of

this story, because it relates to his father

who was then reporting for a Philadel-

"One of these 'enterprising' individuals

secured his first 'beat' by riding in from

the first Bull Run defeat on a horse not

his own, and taking news of the disaster

to Philadelphia by rail before an in-

junction was laid on the transmission

Mr. Poore gives here a correct state-

ment except as to the imputation that

the horse was not properly acquired,

since as a matter of family history the

noble steed was hired from a George-

town livery stable for the purpose, and

for details of the Bull Run disaster, the

writer came across the editorial of July

Reading over the columns of The Star

"All the wounded brought to the E

street Hospital are hopeful cases, none

no doubt was returned.

versity is named.

pitalization before this conflict comes to end, and too many hospitals would certainly be better than not enough.

One of the most tragic angles of the Civil War was the lack of hospitals, surgeons and nurses, in both the North and the South, and most lamentably was this the case immediately following the first Battle of Bull Run, which was fought in nearby Virginia July 21, 1861, when over 1,000 wounded soldiers were brought to Washington, and those suffering from disease greatly increased this number. In the second Battle of Bull Run, or the Battle of Manassas, fought August 29, 30, 1862, the casualties were considerably greater, and between 4,000 and 5,000 wounded soldiers were brought to this city, where hasty provisions for their care and comfort had to be made.

The first Battle of Bull Run was the first major engagement of the Civil War, and the troops on both sides who fought that day were as raw and green as any troops that ever went into battle, and strange to say, by the time night came on both sides thought they were licked. The Union troops, however, got their retreat well under way before the Confederates realized that they were masters of the field, and were in no condition to follow up what could have been made a most disastrous defeat; as it was, it came as near being a debacle as one could imagine, and, indeed, one would be even justified in calling it such.

Gen. McDowell was in command of the Union forces and Gen. Beauregard and Gen. Johnstown in charge of the Confederate troops, while Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott, the ranking Army officer at the time, was quietly meditating in the War Department over what he considered a bad move, but which he could not prevent. History recognizes Scott as

It is nice to get into the musty old newspaper files, for here, sometimes, we find bits of information which today are almost forgotten.

### The Case for Gen. Scott.

Of course, after the Bull Run engagement, everybody was "passing the buck" -just as they do today-and Gen. Scott was being blamed most for the defeat, and along this line is an interesting article published at the time that undoubtedly puts Gen. Scott in a true light so far as this particular battle is concerned. It relates to the remarks made by Representative William A. Richardson-who succeeded Stephen A. Douglas in the Senate-which were made in the House of Representatives Wednesday, July 24, 1861. Upon this occasion Representative Richardson said:

"I repeat that Gen. Scott had been forced to fight this battle. I will tell you what occurred yesterday morning. My colleagues (Logan and Washburne) and myself were present with the President, Secretary of War and Gen. Scott. In the course of our conversation, Gen. Scott remarked, 'I am the biggest coward in the world.' I rose from my seat. 'Stay,' said Gen. Scott; "I will prove it. I have fought the bettle against my judgment, and I think the President ought to remove me today for doing it As God is my judge,' he added, after an interval of silence, 'I did all in my power to make the Army efficient, and debted to the gentleman from Missouri prehension as to their welfare." for the compliment he paid me. I desire No doubt this old hospital has well

in this addition-over the furnace-and the three medical cadets had a room on the floor above. The rooms of the sisters were filled with smoke about half an hour after midnight, and the sister superior first gave the alarm. They had barely time to hurry on their clothing and escape, leaving everything but the clothing they had on in the burning building. Their cries brought in the guard, and soon the alarm became gen-

Drs. Rodman, Hutchins and Allen, the cadets above alluded to, lost all their personal effects with the exception of the clothing which they hurriedly put on to leave the burning building. The Metropolitan Police were soon upon the ground and ran through the house arousing all the inmates, and about this time the scene was awful in the extreme.

"All of the sick and wounded able to rise wrapped the bed clothing around them and escaped from the building, and the skrieks of those unable to do so were terribly piercing and thrilled the hearts of all who heard them. The citizens present, the officers of the institution and the Metropolitan Police were all active in rescuing the weaker patients, who had to be taken up bodily and brought through the smoke and flames to a place of safety. Some were carried to the City Hall, some to the school house on Judiciary Square (a hospital for some time past), some to the former quarters of Griffin's Battery, some to old Trinity Church, on Fifth street, and many to private residences in the neighborhood. It is believed by the officers of the institution that all the patients were rescued with the exception of one, an aged woman named Mrs. Hussey, who was sent to the infirmary some time since by the commissioner of public buildings. She cannot be found, and it is supposed

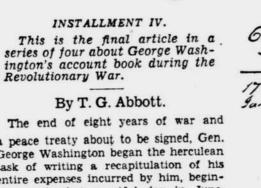
she has perished in the flames. "The alarm at no time became general through the city and many persons living within two or three squares knew nothing of the fire until this morning. One hour and more after the fire was discovered a single-alarm bell was rung, and it was at least an hour after that before any fire engines arrived. By that time the addition and the eastern portion of the main building were enveloped in flames. The fire now made considerable headway; and at 6 o'clock this morning nothing remained of the Washington Infirmary but a mass of blackened walls and smoking timbers, with the exception only of the west wing, which is coparatively uninjured. The walls of the addition have nearly all fallen and the front wall of the east wing is cracked so badly that it will have to be taken down.

Dr. White, the principal, lost all his personal effects and it is stated that the books and papers of the institution have been destroyed. The assistant surgeons (Drs. Gooley and Pooley) also lost nearly all their clothing, as did the steward (Mr. Hill), wardmaster (Mr. Davis) and

"The first fire must have burned some time before it was discovered. Soon after the sister superior gave the alarm a soldier was sent into the room where the flames had burst out with two buckets of water, but, the door being closed on him and the smoke suffocating, he lost his presence of mind and did not apply the water judiciously, whereby the progress of the fire might have been temporarily checked. For some reason the water which is conveyed through the building in pipes was not used.

"The citizens were active in affording relief to the inmates of the institution, and hot coffee and other restoratives were at once on hand. The ladies have been unremitting in their efforts to secure the welfare and comfort of the patients and no lack of bed clothing and other necessaries has been suffered to

"The council chamber of the City Hall contains some 20 or 30 of the padeserve removal because I did not stand of the mortally wounded being brought on the ground floor of the west wing of riders carrying dispatches, etc., besides verted to the lawful currency set up by the complicated mass of accounts 1776 and the reader will rise from the up when I could, and did not.' I stand here. So that friends of the E Street the City Hall. A host of kind-hearted his own and others' traveling expenses, Congress at the beginning of the war, throughout the eight years of war. He bare record with an appreciating sense here to vindicate Gen. Scott. I am in- Hospital patients need be under no ap- ladies were present tendering their serv- some of which he explains as follows: their actual value amounting only to wrote, "As all accounts when liquidated of his usefulness and greatness such as ices this morning and the officers of the Expended in reconnoitering and in tra- 6,114 pounds or \$30,570.



a peace treaty about to be signed, Gen. George Washington began the herculean task of writing a recapitulation of his entire expenses incurred by him, beginning with that eventful day in June, 1775, when he was unanimously elected general and commander in chief of the Army, to and including his last charge entered in his account book on July 1, 1783. The page showing this last entry with which he closed his accounts, is reproduced here in facsimile.

Revolutionary War.

This last entry reads, "July 1st 1783, to Mrs. Washington's travel expenses in coming to and returning from my winter quarters per account rendered-the money to defray which being taken from my private purse and brought with her from Virginia, 1064 pounds 1 shilling. This sum at today's rate of exchange would amount to \$5,320.

Below this entry Washington wrote: Altho I kept memorandums of these expenditures I did not introduce them into my private accounts as they occurred the reason was, it appeared at first view in the commencement of them to have the complexion of a private charge-I had my doubts therefore of the propriety of making it-but the peculiar circumstances attending my command and the embarrassed situation of our public affairs, which obliged me (to the no small detriment of my private interest) to postpone the visit I every year contemplated to make my family between the close of one campaign and the opening of another and at this expense was incidental thereto and consequent of my self denial, I have as of right I think I ought, upon due consideration adjudge the charge as just with respect to the public as it is convenient with respect to myself and I make it with less reluctance as I find upon the final adjustment of these accounts (which have as will appear been long unsettled) that I am a considerable

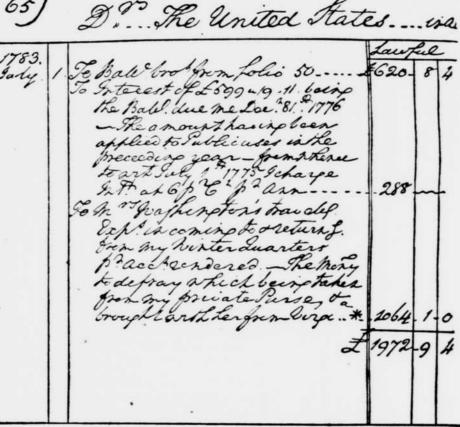
With this entry the accounts with the public were closed and the balance due Washington on July 1, 1783, being 1,972 pounds 9 shillings 4 pence. Equal to \$9,850. He then submitted this account to the Board of Treasury where it has remained for 159 years.

During the entire eight years of war Washington's total amount of expense, charged against the public, was only 16.111 pounds 17 shillings 1 pence, equal to \$81,600, or less than the pay and sustenance of one major general in our Army today over a like period of time (eight years).

Always thinking of the public's interests before any thought of self and making great personal sacrifices, Washington held down his expenses during this war. within a compass and with a clearness of style unheard of in present-day warfare expenditures.

In the recapitulation of his general

statement for eight years, Washington's expenditures for his household, or headquarters, included rent for a house, food for those attached to his headquarters, servants' clothing and their pay. He had to spend money for secret service activities, sums paid to express building have shown great kindness. The velling-sometimes with and sometimes



Washington's Book Reveals 1776 War Costs

\* altho' Thest mem of these lapenditures I did not introduce them into my Public accounts as they occurred — the reason was, it coppeared at fistoriew, in the commercement of them, to have the complexion of a private charge - the my dealts therefore of the propriety of mans. inomy command, and the embarrage as situation of our Public agains a hick obliged me Stathe he small detriment of my private Interest ) to feet fore the visit I every year contemplated to make my family between the close of one languign and opening of another - and as this expence was in cidental thereto, occasement of my self depial There, as fright Think lought, when due con rideration adjudged the charge as just with respect to the Public asit is convenient with reluctance as I find upon the final adjustment of the se loo " (which have a said affect love languar and affect lover languar ettles) that I am a considerable lover

without the Army, but generally with a party of horse. Very often money that he had to advance to various officers he never charged in his accounts. For example, in his entry covering the total expended for secret intelligence, he made this note: 200 guineas advanced General McDougall for the like purpose is not included in this sum as I have had no control of it and know nothing of its

When advancing 50 of these 200 guineas to Gen. McDougall on February 15, 1779. Washington wrote in his account book: To 50 guineas sent General McDougall at West Point by John Laurance Esquire for secret service. In parentheses alongside of this entry, he wrote. Not settled with G. W.

The continental dollars he received from the Congress for payment against the vouchers he would submit, amounted to 160,074 dollars, but when entered at their depreciated value and then con-

His accounts closed, accepted and

promptly paid by the Congress and the signing of the treaty of peace virtually certain, George Washington's mind turned to thoughts of that retirement to domestic ease and happiness that eight trying years of war had rendered impossible, but did not take place until December 23, 1783, nearly six months after he had closed his expense accounts with the Government during which time he attended to a multitude of things without charging his expenses to the public.

When Washington's accounts were audited and finally settled, the skilled accountants of the Treasury found that there was a discrepancy of 89/90 of one dollar more due Washington than his accounts showed.

James Milligan, a trained accountant and controller of the Treasury at that time, in a letter sent by him to Washington on January 13, 1784, paid a great tribute to the accuracy and precision shown in keeping so straight a record of are regularly entered in the Treasury no high-flown general panegyric could books and the original papers carefully possibly produce.

filed it is not deemed necessary for accountants to receive any official papers. unless a warrant for any balance is due. but your excellency having in your accounts, clearly displayed that degree of candor and truth and that attention you have constantly paid to every denomination of civil establishments, which invariably distinguish all your actions, I could not resist the inclination I felt of transmitting you these papers, in hopes it may prove a matter of some satisfaction to you."

Where is there a greater tribute to Washington's honesty and regard for the public's interests than that written

His military career about to end, Washington went to New York to say farewell to the officers of the Army. Accompanied by Gov. Clinton and attended by many civil and military officers and a large number of inhabitants on horseback, Gen. Washington made his public entry into the city, where he was received with every mark of respect and attention. His military course was now on the point of terminating and previous to divesting himself of the supreme command, he was about to bid adieu to his

comrades in arms. This historic interview took place on December 4, 1783, at Fraunces Tavern, Broad and Water streets, New York City. At noon the principal officers of the Army assembled at the tavern and shortly afterward their beloved commander entered the room. His emotions were too strong to be concealed. Filling a glass, he turned to them and said. "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you: I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable." Having drunk, he added, "I can not come to each of you to take my leave, but shall be obliged to you, if each of you will come and take me by the hand." Gen. Knox, being nearest, turned to him. Incapable of utterance. Washington grasped his hand and embraced him. In the same affectionate manner he took leave of each succeeding officer. In every eye was the tear of dignified sensibility and not a word was uttered to interrupt the majestic silence and tenderness of the scene. Leaving the room, he passed through a corps of light infantry and walked to White-Hall, where a barge waited to convey him to Powles Hook.

The whole company followed in mute and solemn procession with dejected countenances, testifying feelings of melancholy which no language can describe. Having entered the barge, Washington turned to the company and waving his hat, bade them a silent adieu. They paid him the same affectionate compliment and after the barge had left them, returned in the same solemn manner to

the place where they had assembled. From New York, Washington journeyed to Baltimore and then to Annapolis, Md., where on December 23, 1783. he appeared before the Council of the Nation, to claim the indulgence of retirement and to resign the authority with which he had been invested.

We can dismiss the entire vocabulary of superlatives and set aside all the terms that are used to describe the qualities of this great general, statesman, financier and accountant. In the plainest possible language we have mentioned and shown the meticulous way in which he administsered the costs of the war in

23, which states:

# Naval Officer Forecast Role of Air Power in the Far East 20 Years Ago

By Ben H. Pearse.

"The potential awfulness of air power in its relation to future political and national interest in the Far East has not yet been realized by American statesmen and naval minds. If they will stop and study this subject, it may come to them with a dull sickening thud."

The sickening thud, of course, has come as predicted, but this is no excerpt from one of the thousands of prognostications offered so freely by air power enthusiasts. It came years ago from the pen of a die-in-the-wool naval line officer who never piloted a plane, the late Rear Admiral William Freeland Fullam, whose one-man campaign for a "threeplane" navy, unfortunately, has long since been forgotten.

The occasion of Admiral Fullam's remarks was a vote in the British House of Commons, back in 1923, to authorize expenditure of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,-000,000 for the naval base at Singapore. Read them against the background of the events of the past few weeks, in-

with strong submarine and air forces. The air force will dominate.

fleet carried with it a greater number of planes than any one nation or all Pointing out that docks at Singapore would be essential for these latter craft.

he declared that "battleships would avail nothing" because "they cannot carry ships, he asserted, Japan could not attack a strong air fleet. "It must be perfectly plain," Admiral Fullam wrote, "that . . . Japan could

Kong unless England maintained an overwhelming air force and strong submarine fleet in that vicinity."

England's predicament in maintaining

"There is but one way a fleet can take he was advanced to the rank of rear adthe offensive today," he wrote, "together miral in December, 1914, 15 pilots and 11 planes made up all there was of naval aviation.

"England could not attack Japan, Of medium height, with a very erect China of Russia in the East unless her military bearing, Admiral Fullam was known as a strict disciplinarian. But for all his strictness, he was also allied nations could bring against her, known as a fair and a just man This would require many aircraft carriers with nothing of the martinet about and big merchant steamers converted him. He was a man of decided views, not averse to expressing them and backed water for no one. His plea for more air power stirred no more contention than did his oft maintained thesis that the Marine Corps had no many planes." Depending upon battle- place in the Navy, that sailors should be and actually were well enough trained to perform the duties normally carried out by the marines. He saw no reason why marines should be placed on board easily demolish the English base at Hong men of war as orderlies and guards. He felt that the bluejacket was just as well trained for these duties. He was a great admirer of the Marine Corps, but concluded it should be a separate unit to function with the Navy as "The soldiers



Brig. Gen. William L. Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Army Air Service (left), and Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. Navy, retired, who witnessed together the aerial bombing of obsolete United States warships and the German battleship Ostfriesland off the East Coast in 1921-22. Both were outspoken advocates of air power.

the Southwest Pacific today:

"\* \* Strange to say, the Singapore project is strongly opposed by certain prominent English naval officers and strategists either as a useless expense to the Empire, or because they claim it should not be equipped to accommodate battleships simply for the reason that battleships could not safely go there and would be of no use if they did go! . . .

"The vote in the House of Commons and the arguments of Mr. Emery, the First Lord of the Admiralty, were no doubt based on the traditional belief that England's great battleships could make Singapore a base of operations in case England's interests in the East were threatened. . . ..

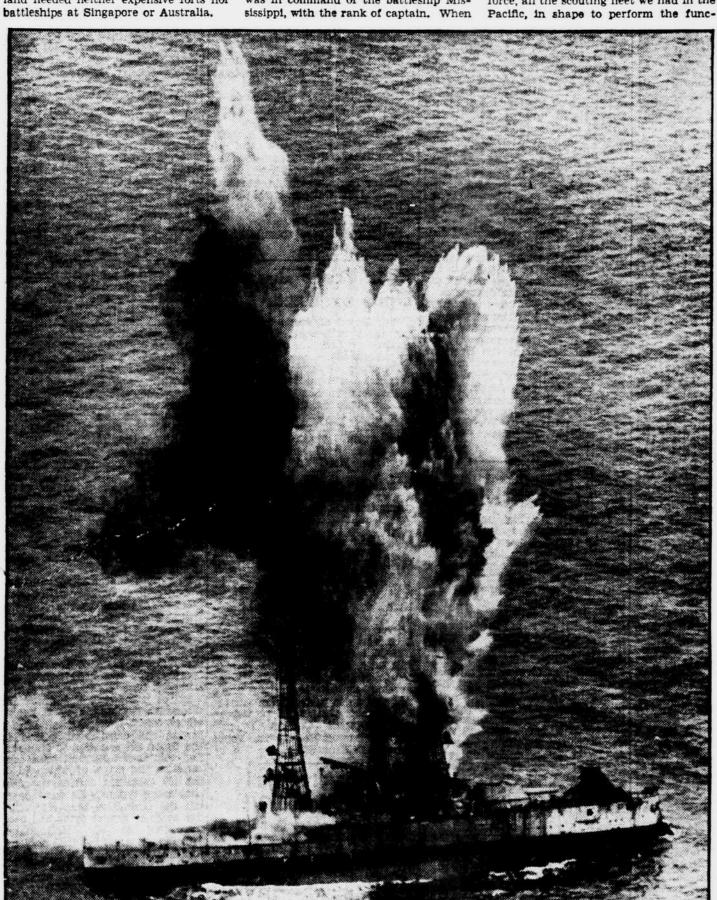
Reviewing this subject, Admiral Fullam declared that it was clear that England needed neither expensive forts nor

"The Philippines and Guam would fall to superior air power from nearby enemies. Battleships and forts would not protect them. Air force and submarines only could hold off an attack."

With these introductory excerpts to qualify Admiral Fullam as an expert, if not actually a prophet, it might be helpful to fix his place in the Navy's aeronautical development. Born in Pittsford, N. Y., October 20, 1855, he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1873. When he graduated four years later, he was top man in his class and commander of the cadet battalion. About the time the Wright brothers were making their first successful flights at Kitty Hawk, N. C., he was in command of the sailing vessel Chesapeake. By the time the Army had bought its first plane, he was in command of the battleship Mis-

Wales and Repulse, the fall of Singapore East, he said, would be no worse than of the Sea," as they were called, and not enlisted personnel. It is not difficult to understand how an officer capable of harboring such a thought might run afoul of official disapproval sooner or later. and he did. The outbreak of the First World War found him in command of the Reserve Force of the Pacific Fleet, about as unimportant a command as could be found for a rear admiral.

With characteristic vigor, he set about getting his little fleet of ill-conditioned, undermanned auxiliaries ready for sea. His motto all through his life, and the one he impressed in the minds of all naval officers under him was, "Eternal vigilance is the price of our liberty." The declaration of war and presence of German raiders in the Pacific finally accomplished what repeated proddings had failed to do. He did get part of his force, all the scouting fleet we had in the



A phosphorus bomb striking the forward mast of the U.S. S. Alabama during the bombing demonstrations by the Army Air Service off Hampton Roads, Va., in 1921. The obsolete ship was later sunk with air bombs.



This photograph was not made at Pearl Harbor, but in Chesa peake Bay more than 20 years ago . . . Damage from aerial bombs during the bombing of the battleship U. S. S. Indiana, sunk off San Marcos Light, Chesapeake Bay, October 27-November 3, 1920. is being inspected by Brig. Gen. William L. Mitchell, former assistant Army Air Force chief, shown center, and Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. Navy, retired. Missiles of various sizes were used to determine effect. The picture shows the first deck blown off amidships.

tions to which he had been assigned. The Navy Cross he received was "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as commander of the Reserve Force, United States Pacific Fleet, and senior officer in command of the Pacific Station during the absence of the commander in chief in South Atlantic waters." But when the armistice was signed, it probably affected him in a way entirely different from what he had expected. He described it at an "Aviators' Armistice Dinner" given three years later and after his retirement, by the Aero Club of America in New York. Admiral Fullam was toastmaster. Among the speakers that evening were Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, Capt. H. C. Mustin, then assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's leading World War

At this dinner Admiral Fullam said: "Three years ago, shortly after the armistice in 1918, when your humble servant, as commander of our naval forces in the Pacific, was one day ansels in the harbor of San Diego, Calif., the commanding officer of Rockwell Field, in celebration of the close of the World War, sent about 220 airplanes aloft at one time.

"It was a thrilling and imposing sight. The sky was fairly obscured by buzzing planes, cruising over the harbor in successive waves. . . . And these machines passed and repassed overhead for an hour or two . . until they landed . . . without a single mishap.

"Previous to this time I had given to the airplane what I considered to be its maximum role in war-that of a scout and an auxiliary force . . nothing had been done in the World War that would justify, in my estimation, the belief that it would seriously affect naval construction or naval strategy. But, we could not stand on the deck of a ship that day in San Diego Harbor without being forced, however reluctantly, to realize that a new era had dawned in naval science, high pitch. that a new weapon had appeared to upset all previously conceived ideas of the forces that would contribute most effectively to the maintenance of sea power in

future will be largely dependent upon control of the air, and that fleet which secures this control in future battles

From knowledge of what submarines War, and what airplanes were destined to accomplish in the future, he evolved his phrase, "Three-Plane Navy," which he described as a "mere voicing of the it is a fact, that the British fleet of 24 ideas that had lived in many men's battleships, nine battle cruisers, a score brains for many years."

Admiral Fullam was superintendent of the Naval Academy in 1914, and from the date of his retirement upon left a few German submarines to bring reaching the statutory age limit of 64 years in October, 1919, until his death in Washington in September, 1926, Ad- many thousands of anti-submarine craft miral Fullam devoted much of his time and his considerable energies toward heralding the new naval era. He was the next war? one of the organizers of the National Aeronautic Association and is given its insistence upon the supremacy of the credit for its motto, "America First in battleship of the present type-cannot be the Air." He wrote articles, spoke at defended by arguments that are based countless dinners and testified before upon the logic of modern war. On the congressional committees on the necessity for revamping naval policy.

His interest brought him into close contact with Gen. Mitchell and, although he did not advocate a separate air force, he gave the highest praise for the bombing demonstrations off the East Coast in 1921-2, during which the former German battleship, Ostfriesland, and obsolete American ships were sunk with air

"The statement is made in the interest of justice and truth," he told a congressional committee investigating the results of the demonstrations afterward, "that Gen. Mitchell has done more than any living man to demonstrate the power of air attack against the forces of our possible enemies and more than the General Board of the Navy and all of the admirals of the Navy combined."

The report of the special Navy board on the bombing demonstrations aroused the ire of the gray-haired admiral to a

"For four long months," he told the committee, "a special board of naval officers of high rank have investigated the air forces in modern war. Their report the air force and submarines without must look ahead from now on."

"Sea power, or fighting power, in the covers 80 pages. It begins with the era which it would have been quite useless of the galley and the oar and—in many weary pages-discusses matters that have no relation whatever to the condimust win, other things being approxi- tion that confronts our Navy today. To submarines that nearly won the World War alone against the navies of the had accomplished during the first World world, two pages are devoted. To air- carrying from 80 to 100 aircraft. They plane carriers, two paragraphs are youch-

> "No mention is made of the fact, for of fast cruisers, 100 destroyers and 5,000 anti-submarine craft, failed to command the sea around the British islands and Great Britain to the verge of starvation. . . . What sized fleet and how will be necessary to command the sea along the coasts of the United States in

"The report of this board, considering contrary, it . . . fails to remove the menace to our naval progress and fails to guard the safety of the United States as a nation."

### Witnessed Bombing Test.

Because of his interest in air power, he was invited to witness the bombing demonstrations. With Gen. Mitchell he went aboard some of the vessels during the progress of the demonstrations to inspect the damage caused by the various sized bombs used. The results impressed him deeply and led him up to another issue on which he differed radically with the naval authorities, the Washington disarmament conference. Far from shedding tears over the limitations of the conference, as did many of the naval experts of his day, Admiral Fullam declared it probably saved the Nation hundreds of millions of dollars to build up a navy for the war of the future instead of a war of the past.

"Had we continued to build 16 more battleships," he said, "our Navy would be more helpless than it is today because there would have been even less money subject of battleships, submarines and available at this time to supply it with have been looking back too long. We

against an up-to-date navy." The disarmament conference, of course, gave the Navy the two largest and most powerful aircraft carriers in the world, the Lexington and Saratoga, of about 35,000 tons each and capable of were converted from battle cruisers while under construction as a result of the conference limitations.

The proposal to increase the elevation of the battleship guns to obtain longer range he ascribed to the "malady that has afflicted us for the past four yearsbattleship-phobia and big-gun-itis."

"Command of the air," he thundered, "and nothing else can and will decide the issue of the next naval battle. Without it, the gun itself will be harmless. With it, the ranges beyond 20,000 yards will be quite unnecessary. Adding two miles to the range of our 16-inch guns is like increasing the range of a bow and arrow in competition with a Springfield

Naval thinking, Admiral Fullam conthe big ship and big gun which no longer commanded the sea.

"The best naval minds of all countries are agreed," he asserted, "that a dreadnaught fleet with guns of maximum power cannot approach a hostile coast; it cannot maintain a close blockade; it cannot safely venture more than 200 miles from its protected base; it cannot leave home at all unless it is guarded night and day from attack by airplanes and submarines. . . In short, the surface fleet no longer rules the oceans. Air and submarine power have dethroned the battleship. With these incontrovertible facts in mind, it is not difficult to outline a sound and modern naval policy for the United States.

the battleships we now have. Not at all. We should retain them and make them efficient. But we must develop the forces above and below the surface fleet. We must have a three-plane Navy, a Navy above the surface, on the surface and below the surface. Otherwise, our fleet is completely useless in modern war. We

"It is not argued that we should sink

### JuliaWard Howe—Author of the Battle Hymn in the nursery back home in Boston she

THOSE DAYS."

This is the second of a series of articles about men who worked fought and died that America might live: men who made America great by contributing their own greatness to a country which was founded and has endured on the principle of life. liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the right of every man. The third article in the series will appear next Sunday.

By Alexander Woollcott. This is the story of a valiant and gracious woman to whom, in a dark hour in this Nation's history and in the unmapped half-world that lies between sleeping and waking, it was given to put down on paper certain words which have since been recognized as an imponderable and inalienable part of the national wealth, words which will last at least as

Her name is Julia Ward Howe and the words made up certain stanzas which she sold to the Atlantic Monthly for \$5. To those stanzas the lavish editor of that magazine affixed the title: "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and published them in his issue for February, 1862.

long as America does. Perhaps longer.

On July 4th of the year just passed, that hymn rang through the echoing crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, still miraculously standing after so much of London all about it had been battered to rubble. The occasion was the unveiling of a memorial tablet to Billy Fiske. the first American to give his life in this war. The singers were the still surviving flyers from his own squadron, and certain young American volunteers who had crossed the seas to make up the Eagle Squadron. Standing together in the candle-lit dusk of the crypt, this group, symbolic of Anglo-American courage, sang Billy Fiske to his rest with the words:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord: is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored."

Fragments of the hymn came back to our Quentin Reynolds when he was describing that service in an overseas broadcast addressed rather pointedly to Dr. Goebbels in Berlin. "He has sounded forth the trumpet that

shall never call retreat: is sifting out the hearts of men before His judgment seat; Oh, be swift, my soul, to answer Him!

be jubilant, my feet!" sing "The Star Spangled Banner" or, fires of a hundred circling camps.

THERE WERE GIANTS IN singing it, at least made no impression that still lingered with Mr. Revnolds when he came to do his broadcast, it is not hard to guess why. That superb and stirring tune is the answer to a bandmaster's prayer and can quicken the heartbeat of any homesick American when he hears it wafted from the quarterdeck of any ship of ours at anchor in a distant harbor.

Ever since the turn of the century, and a little before that, the Army and Navy have made the playing of it obligatory on sundry occasions. After a multitudinous agitation lasting a third of a century, Congress, as recently as 1931, finally was badgered into declaring it our National Anchem. But just as Congress by merely calling it money, so it cannot turn any old song into a national anthem by decree. As a national anthem. "The Star Spangled Banner" has one disturbing defect. It cannot be sung. Its melody was written for the changing voice and has never been assaulted successfully by any man after the age of pub-

Unfortunately the Battle Hymn also has its own drawbacks as a National Anthem. Its tune, with or without the words Mrs. Howe wrote for it, was the song of one side in the bitter war between the States. From so much it will be seen that, just

wrote "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and Francis Scott Key when he wrote "The It happened in this fashion. Mrs.

Ward of New York—was married to the famous Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe of Boston. As a youth Dr. Howe had served with the Greeks fighting for independence at Missolonghi and, returning to his native heath, had become the great pathfinder in the healing and education of the blind.

When, wretchedly equipped and incompetently led, the raw, young Army of awoke with the verses forming themthe Potomac was taking shape, Dr. selves in her mind. Now such composi-Howe's neighbor, the Governor, sent him tion is the stuff that dreams are made of, off to Washington to look into the health and can vanish like the dew before the of the Massachusetts troops. Of course rising sun. More than once just a fanparson. James Freeman Clarke. From to evaporate before her day began. the window of her room at Willard's This time something moved her to



Julia Ward Howe From an old Daguerrotype,

All day and night recruits from the as Samuel Francis Smith did when he North and West poured into Washington and the scuff-scuff of their feet on the march provided the lullaby to which she Star Spangled Banner," so Mrs. Howe went to sleep. Always they sang the set her words to a tune already familiar. same song, "John Brown's Body," sang it to an old camp-meeting tune which Howe-she had been the lovely Julia the bandmaster of the 12th Massachusetts had adapted to marching. It was Dr. Clarke who suggested one day that Mrs. Howe might find new words for that tune.

> "I have often prayed that I might," she said.

That night her prayer was answered. In the hour before sun-up, when the dawn showed gray at her window, she

The darkness proved no hindrance, for the answer.

had learnd to do much of her writing as she sat on guard beside a cradle. So, without pausing to dress, and without waiting for daylight, she fumbled in the desk for a pen and for a bit of the stationery of the Sanitary Commission to which Dr. Howe was attached. You will find the resulting manu-

script in the Congressional Library. Or at least you will unless, like the Declaration of Independence and Magna Charta. it already has been removed to a place of safe keeping for the duration of the war.

Of the many who learned the new words to the old tune from their first appearance in the Atlantic was a man named McCabe-fighting chaplain of the 122d Ohio. He memorized every verse before he put the magazine down. McCabe was taken prisoner at Winchester, and that she had wrought some magic, Mrs. Howe may have realized for the first time when, after his release. Chaplain McCabe described to a huge audience in Washington his adventures in Libby Prison.

In particular he told of the night when a Negro smuggled in the news of Gettysburg, and all the jubilant prisoners sang the "Battle Hymn." On the platform in Washington that night, McCabe cut loose with the song once more. As Mrs. Howe's daughters, in a life of their mother, told the story years later, "the effect was magical, people shouted, wept and sang, all together, and when the song was ended, above the tumult of applause was heard the voice of Abraham Lincoln, exclaiming, while the tears rolled down his cheeks, 'Sing it again!' "

As a fledgling reporter on the New York Times, I saw Mrs. Howe when she took part in some ceremony on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in September, 1910. She had been 91 in May of that year and only recently I heard of a message she sent on her 90th birthday to a friend of hers. It was a jaunty message of only seven words, and I can't get them out of my mind. These were the words:

"I march to the brave music still."

Thus the author of the Battle Hymn anxious American heart. She marched to the brave music still. Do we? Do If, on that occasion, the flyers did not Hotel, Mrs. Howe could see the watch- caten at the words before they fled. we? This year-and next-will provide

### Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

### Court Merger Plan Awaits Action; Van Ness Street Closing Protested

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The numerous civic meetings during the past week were given largely to the consideration of civilian defense matters. The fourhour practice blackout on Friday night, with the hurried preparations of delinquent householders for compliance through other means than sitting in darkness, gave further emphasis to this important emergency problem.

Evidences of discord and unfitness for assignments in some of the volunteer civilian posts are cropping out in different sections. Surveys are being made of such conditions and personnel and, if need be, other changes will follow promptly.

District legislation has made little or no progress during the week. The charity solicitation (charity racket) bill is still in the Senate District Committee, blocked by objections of some institutions. Advocates of the bill could better meet any objections if the objectors and their reasons were disclosed.

The so-called "baby broker" bill also before the Senate District Committee is in precisely the same position as the charity racket bill. The identity of the objectors and their reasons have not been made public. Both of these bills originated with the civic and welfare organizations to correct serious evils.

The recreation bill is held up by demands of some of the Negro citizens for removal of race restrictions in the use of the recreation facilities. Under the bill as now framed there will be a dual system similar to that of the public schools.

Chairman Mahon of the House Appropriations District Subcommittee indicated that the District annual appropriation bill will not be taken up before May.

### Court Merger Bill Conference Report Awaits Action

The conference report on the bill creating the new Municipal Court and Municipal Court of Appeals still awaits action by the House of Representatives. Persistent opposition by the Representatives from nearby districts is said to be responsible for the delay.

The bone of contention is the making non-residents eligible for appointment to judgeships on these strictly local courts. It will be remembered that the bill as reported by the Senate District Committee restricted the appointments of all 10 judges of the Municipal Court and the three judges of the Municipal Court of Appeals to bona fide residents of the District of Columbia who had resided here and practiced law in the local courts during the five years next preceding their appointment.

An amendment adopted by the Senate made eligible for appointment any persons residing within 10 miles of the District who have actively engaged in the practice of law in the local courts during the five years immediately preceding their appointment. The bill went back to the House in this form. The House disagreed with this amendment and asked for conference.

The conferees worked out a compromise on the eligibility of judges by making two of the positions on the Municipal Court bench open to any non-residents who have been actively engaged in the practice of law in our local courts during the five years next preceding their appointment. Considerable opposition has developed in the House to this provision. It is understood that there is an insistent demand for an increase in the number of non-residents eligible for these judgeships.

The new Municipal Court is a merger of the present Municipal Court and the Police Court and all of the judges of these courts were required by law to be bona fide residents of the District of Columbia. The Municipal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia is a new tribunal, created to handle local business.

The voteless and unrepresented people of the District of Columbia regard the proposal to appoint non-resident judges on these courts as the grossest imposition on a helpless community. As they see it, there is more reason to adhere to the long-established policy, recognized by law, of confining selections to the purely local courts to bona fide "voteless" District residents than there is to exempt from local taxation, in the District, persons actually residing here but technically "domiciled" and therefore voting Americans in a State.

Advocates of non-resident appointments, when questioned admit that District residents are never appointed to the bench in any of the States. It is also well known that lawyers residing in the District are not permitted to practice in the courts of nearby Maryland and Virginia. But these advocates of the non-resident appointments say the case is entirely different because this is a Fed-

The rank and file of the civic groups continue to hope that in some way the idea of Senator Pat McCarran will prevail and the bill be so changed as to recognize the absolute justice and fair play of requiring all of these judicial appointments to be filled by residents of the District.

### Arbitrary Closing of Van Ness Street

The organized citizenry of this voteless and unrepresented community can never tell when it has won a battle to a finality. The surprise and arbitrary closing of Van Ness street between Reno road and Connecticut avenue on Tuesday was by order of the Secretary of War. Even the District Commissioners did not known of this until they read it in the newspapers. This recalls the persistent and successful fight under the leadership of the North Cleveland Park Citizens' Association against the closing of this street

Van Ness street runs between two parcels of land occupied by the Federal Bureau of Standards. For a long time the head of the bureau has sought authority to close the street so that the property of the bureau could be inclosed as one tract. Now being engaged in important war work, it is claimed that to close the street is necessary as protection against sabotage

The citizen opponents of the proposed closing contend that with each tract properly inclosed the property can be as readily and thoroughly guarded as if in one inclosure. They insist that the street is an important connecting highway and that its closing would prove a new obstacle to effective civilian defense mobilization and operate as a severe handicap to prompt evacution in event of an air raid. Aside from these wartime reasons the closing of the street will cause the citizens great inconvenience and necessitate the traveling of fully half a mile to another crossing.

The District Commissioners have had a number of complaints against the closing of the streets and are understood to intend entering vigorous protest against the action which was put over by Brig. Gen. A. L. Cox, provost marshal of this area, at the instance of the director of the Bureau of Standards. The Commissioners and Congress have heretofore declined to authorize the closing of

### Know Your District of Columbia-No. 2-Cessions

Ratification by a sufficient number of States established the Constitution between the States so ratifying it. Then Congress was in a position to select "such District (not exceeding 10 miles square) as may, by cession of particular States, and acceptance by Congress, become the seat of the Government of the United States.

When Congress assembled in New York on the first Wednesday in March, 1789, both Maryland and Virginia, by authority of their respective Legislatures, tendered the cession of such areas in their States, not exceeding 10 miles square, as might be accepted by the Congress. The Virginia Legislature passed an act of cession

The act of Congress, known as "The Residence Act," approved July 16, 1790, was the result of a bargain between Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson. A bitter contest was on in Congress between members from the South, who favored a site on the Potomac River for the Capital, and those from the North who wanted a location on the Susquehanna or the Delaware. A similar situation existed regarding the bill, advocated by Alexander Hamilton, for the assumption of the State debts by the national Government, but this bill lacked the support of Southerners. Under the trade both bills were enacted.

Under the "Residence Act," the seat of Government was located at Philadelphia for 10 years, and then moved to its permanent location on the banks of the Potomac in 1800. The President was authorized to appoint three commissioners to survey and define such district, under the direction of the President.

The Commissioners named the Federal district the "Territory of Columbia" and the capital they were to lay out the city of Washington. They were empowered to acquire land on the eastern side of the Potomac and erect thereon suitable buildings for Congress, the President and public offices.

The cessions of territory were completed by the act of the Maryland Legislature, December 19, 1791, which forever ceded and relinquished to the United States full and absolute right and exclusive jurisdiction of the State over the accepted area. It was definitely stipulated, however, that the act did not vest in the United States any right of property in the soil, as to affect the rights of individuals therein unless transferred by such individuals to the Government. These provisions were identical with those

Contrary to the understanding of some citizens of the present day, the States of Maryland and Virginia transferred to the Federal Government only their State sovereignty. This was all they possessed, and as they did not own a single square foot of land within the area they could give no land, which was all in private ownership.



### Negro Units Halt Play Bill Action

### **Organizations** Protest Racial Segregation

The opposition of four Negro organizations to section 7 of the proposed recreation bill is holding up passage of the measure by the Senate and may have the effect of killing it unless some compromise

The groups have conferred with Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee and noted their objection to language inserted in the bill by the committee, which these groups protest would insure segregation of white and colored in using the recreation facilities, thus "legalizing Jim Crowism."

It is understood the language was inserted at the request of a Southern Senator on the committee and held hearings in December, 1938, and if taken out he may object to the measure.

Purpose of the bill is to set up a seven-member board to direct the policy and facilities for recreation, which for 10 years have been fought overe here by the three agencies interested—the Board of Education. the Commissioners and the Office of National Capital Parks.

Meanwhile, the opposing organizations have called on President Roosevelt to veto the bill if it should pass the Senate in its present form. Senator Burton of Ohio has obafter conferring with colored op-

Organizations objecting to the measure are the United Government Employes, the National Negro Council, the District Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fraternal Council of Negro

### Jaycees Will Hear Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Rabbi Norman H. Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will address the members of the Junior Board of Commerce at their weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel. Rabbi Gerstenfeld will speak on

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the Board of Directors will meet at Taft House Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. the Public Relations Committee will meet at the inn, and at 8 p.m. at the hotel the blood bank party will

### In Civic Circles

President A. W. Sherman of Crestwood Citizens' Association had just announced that the treasurer had left town, but had submitted a report before his departure.

"Did he say why he was leaving?" a voice from the back of the room

warden of the Mount Pleasant area, is anxious for more volunteer workers, and she wants it understood elected by the citizens to give voice dent, Margaret E. Carroll, and her her breakfast biscuits is as welcome mental matters. "Of course," he as the chef of the Waldorf. "You don't have to know how to war over first."

to know is how to open a can."

# Military Road Crosstown Bus meeting, No. 2 Police Precinct, Sixth street and New York avenue N.W., Possible Soon, Says Lubar

### Mid-City Leader Early Backer of Northern Route

By THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

Nathan M. Lubar, one of the first and most determined fighters for crosstown bus service in the District, believes the fight will not be over until the Military road route has been established, but he is optimistic about the prospects for such a route in the near future.

There is a "fairly good chance" of obtaining the northern bus line, he predicts, pointing to the accumulation of expert testimony indorsing this route as necessary to provide additional transportation for expanding communities. At any rate, he adds with a smile, "I'm still trying to work it out!"

Mr. Lubar first became associated with the crosstown bus drive after the Public Utilities Commission had had reported to the Commissioners that the matter "must be given addi-

tional and continuing study.' Dissatisfied with the failure of the commission to take action, the Mid-City Citizens' Association appointed Mr. Lubar, a member of that civic group, to investigate the sentiment of other civic organizations and business groups and to organize support

### for the crosstown bus. Headed Steering Committee.

The outcome of Mr. Lubar's work was the creation of the District of Columbia Citizens' Associations' jected to the passage of the bill Steering Committee for Crosstown Bus Service, of which he became chairman and counsel. By the time hearings were renewed on the subject by the Public Utilities Commission in February, 1941, Mr. Lubar's Steering Committee consisted of delegates from 51 associations representing 25,000 citizens.

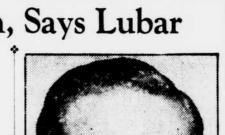
To maintain a united front before the commission, the delegates were requested to subordinate their disand to ask first of all that a crossvided, specifying secondarily which of the routes, Klingle road or Military road, they preferred. Mr. Lubar's organization presented 31 witnesses during the five-day hearings, which were followed by in-

stallation of the present service. Mr. Lubar's principal interest in civic work has always been in maters pertaining to traffic, transportation and public utilities. In the Mide City Citizens' Association, of which he has been a member since 1935, he has served as chairman of the during several terms as delegate to the Federation he was active on the public utilities, safety and zoning committees of that body

Supports Suffrage Here. He feels strongly that the District should be given the right to vote. declaring, "I never could understand why we could be classified as American citizens and yet be deprived of the very thing that makes a man an American citizen. "When we have to have an act of

He favors a legislative assembly a visitation by the department presihat the young matron who burns to the popular will in local govern- staff. points out, "we've got to get this

cook," she explains. "All you have He is now greatly concerned with visit Alaska was Vitus Bering, a Mayhew, Norman Love and the out of the war caused the cancel- pointed to write members of Concivilian defense work and is on the Dane in the service of Russia.



NATHAN M. LUBAR. -Hessler Henderson Photo.

Executive Committee of the Mid-City area. He was charged with the establishment of zone and sector wardens in the entire downtown

He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Mid-City group for some time and has frequently been called upon to report to that organization on the merits of legislation under consideration in Congress. It is in the lucid and logical presentation of these reports that Mr. Lubar's legal training is most clearly evidenced.

### Has First Earned Dollar.

graduate of National University Law School in 1935, Mr. Lubar passed his bar examination in his first attempt and immediately took a position under M. D. Rosenberg, president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings. After three years he started to practice in his own law firm of Lubar & O'Keefe, located in the same building.

Mr. Lubar is chairman of the agreement over the exact route to Low-Cost Legal Service Committee be followed by the crosstown bus, of the District Bar Association. He is hopeful that this group may be town service of some sort be pro- successful in its effort to set up a panel of qualified lawyers to do legal work at a minimum fee for persons of low income. Born 32 years ago in Philadelphia,

Mr. Lubar's family moved to this city when he was 5, and he has later he was an office box for Gen. Nelson A. Miles when the latter itation work among German children after the First World War, unique among civic organizations. He still carries with him the trasafety and traffic committees, while ditional "first dollar" he earned in largely been entrusted with the conhis youth, a large-sized bill of a type long out of date.

and has a baby. He belongs to the was called for. Explaining the "small Masons and is a member of the result" of the campaign up to the Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors of Argo Lodge of B'nai

### Auxiliary to Meet

Police and Fire Auxiliary No. 29 will hold its regular meeting at Congress to turn off our street 8 p.m. tomorrow at 2437 Fifteenth Mrs. Fred Rice, deputy feeding lights," he adds, "it's almost redicu- street N.W. The group will celebrate its seventh anniversary with

### **Business Groups** Federation Dinner Slated Thursday

ation of Businessmen's Associations held in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street at the Hay-Adams House will fea-ture the activities of local business Arthur Goodwillie, director groups during the coming week. Five servation at the Home Owners Loan other associations are scheduled to Corp. and father of the plan to house

The week's calendar: Tuesday.

Columbia Heights-Weekly luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth Georgia Avenue-Regular meeting, 4604 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 p.m. Northern Seventh Street-Regular

Thursday. Central-Weekly luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Northeast-Weekly luncheon, Art's

Colonial Room, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:30 p.m. Federation-Regular meeting, Hay-

Adams House, 6:30 p.m. Calendar Notes. The Southeast Businessmen's As-

sociation last week demanded an investigation of the charges brought against William J. Cornelius, deputy air raid warden for the Southeast section, by seceral wardens in that area. Following the action of the latter group in objecting to Mr. Cornelius' alleged former membership in the American League for Peace and Democracy, a left-wing organization favoring collective security and liberal social policies in the prewar period, the protesting wardens

were themselves suspended. The Southeast group asked for an inquiry into the situation in fairness to both parties. It also requested information from the Commissioners on the amount of money appropriated to the District for civilian defense, and an explanation of the failure up to the present time to provide "adequate" air raid sirens. The Federation has scheduled Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox as its guest speaker Thursday evening. meeting has been designated as Army night," Secretary Arthur F. Carroll, ir., announces.

John L. C. Sullivan, assistant deputy warden of the Midcity area, will address the Northern Seventh street group. Closing of all stores in the neighborhood every evening is expected to come up for discussion.

Julian O. Cardin was chairman at the Northeast Businessmen's Association's weekly luncheon last week George F. Hoover, manager of the northeast branch of the Hamilton National Bank, was guest speaker. Next Thursday's meeting will have John W. Slocombe as chairman.

The Central Businessmen's Association will witness a presentation of the sound picture, "The Bombing of London," in its next weekly

### Seek Defense Fund By Member Drive Congress Heights' membership

drive, launched last month with a goal of 1,500, has been slow getting under way, and President J. Louis Gelbman hopes its tempo will be stepped up in the next few weeks.

The chief purpose of the campaign lived here since that time. As a is to obtain funds for civilian deboy, he was an Evening Star carrier; | fense. Half of the dues collected will be turned over to the Congress Heights air-raid warden service. At was engaged in organizing rehabil- its inception last month, this plan was hailed by Mr. Gelbman as

The wardens themselves have duct of the drive, since it was felt they could most efficiently undertake Mr. Lubar was married in 1938 the house-to-house canvass which regular meeting of the Congres Heights unit last week, when only seven new members were announced Mr. Gelbman asserts, "the wardens so far haven't gotten into stride.

hope they will before long." Warning against any appearance of coercion in obtaining members, private citizens rather than in their here early in May, had been canofficial capacity."

Misses Arlene and Elsie Boelter. | lation.

### Response by Associations To Rat Drive Called 'Poor'

Civilian Defense Organization Probably Responsible, However, Co-ordinator Bell Explains

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Definite progress has been made in the past year in the drive against rats in the District, but the campaign may take two years.

That is the sum and substance of the opinion of Ambrose P. Bell, Health Department engineer, who is co-ordinator of the rodent-control

"A year ago every one was cold to it," he said, referring to the efforts to fight rats. "That attitude has changed. . . . If everything goes as it should, then by midsummer we will really go places. You can't do much

He estimated that 10,700 rats have been caught in traps alone by the

### 12 Citizen **Units Meet** This Week

### Southwest Hears Goodwillie on Housing Plan

Civilian defense progress and several talks on the subject are sched-

associations meeting this week. Robert W. Hambrook, who was an ness that brought them on." observer in London for the United late his observations of civilian deday night of the Petworth Citizens'

cross-town bus line via Military road hideouts.

John H. Royer, jr., will discuss the taxicab pick-up service, inaugurated frankly, but hastened to point out several weeks ago in the downtown section, at a meeting of the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association tomorrow

Election of two delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations due to vacancies occuring in the last month, will be held by the Sixteenth street highlands association at its meeting Wednesday night. The usual dinner meeting of the The monthly dinner of the Feder- Interfederation Conference will be

Arthur Goodwillie, director of conwar workers by redeveloping Southwest Washington, will speak on that subject at a meeting of the Southwest Citizens' Association Wednesday. Civilian defense work in the group will be discussed along with other business, it was said by Harry S. Wender, president.

The following 12 citizens' assoations have sch this week:

Monday. Interfederation Conference-(dinner meeting) Wesley Hall, 1703 K street N.W., 6:30 p.m. Lincoln Park-Kingman School,

Fourteenth and E streets N. E., Sixteenth Street Heights-A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and

Kalmia streets N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues N.W., 8 p.m. Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights-Powell Junior High School. Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W., 8 p.m.

Petworth-Petworth Branch, Public Library, Kansas avenue and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Wednesday. Chevy Chase-E. V. Brown School. Connecticut avenue and McKinley

street N.W., 8 p.m. Friendship-Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street N.W., 8 p.m.

Sixteenth Street Highlands Brightwood School. Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W., 8 p.m. Southwest - Southwest Public Library, Seventh and H streets S. W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Glover Park-Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert street N.W.,

Saturday. Federation-Board room, District

### Four Trade Board Units to Meet

will meet this week, it was an- that every section had them. When nounced yesterday. No conventions the drive began he ordered a secre-

Tomorrow at noon the Executive and telephone calls so that at the Committee will meet at the board | end of the month they could be clasoffices, and Tuesday at 4 p.m. the Subcommittee on School Buildings ing the tabulation, reported that the and Costs of the Public Schools complaints had been received from Committee will meet there. The every street, although there were Membership Committee will give an points of concentration. "old-timers' day" luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday at 12:30

Friday at 12:15 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel the full Public Schools

### **Defense Mass Meeting** At McKinley High School

A defense mass meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in McKinley High School for the entire Metropolis View area, it was announced yesterday by Civilian Defense Chairman Franklin G. Sartwell. Certificates will be presented to graduates of the air-raid warden course, first-aid courses and home

nursing courses, and each group will give a demonstration of what it has learned. Maj. L. R. Le Gendre will represent Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles. The Police Boys' Club Band will play.

### School Safety Patrol Parade Is Called Off

The American Automobile Association announced yesterday that because of the crowded conditions he says he has told the wardens in Washington the annual parade "they must approach people as of school safety patrols, usually held

celed. The first seven new members of The parade, which has been held

crew working under him in the past

year. Handicapped from the outset

by lack of funds and personnel, Mr. Bell said he hoped that Congress would grant the approximately \$22,-000 requested for the work in the deficiency budget.

Small Force. Although theoretically Mr. Bell has a crew of four men, the turnover in employment has been so great that the average number of men has been three and, at the time of the discussion with Mr. Bell, he was down to two men. Actually, he said, the citizens have done much of the

work. Rats have natural enemies, but right now, Mr. Bell said, they seem to be multiplying instead of dying, uled by some of the 12 citizens' adding that "everything is ripe for them. It is the people's careless-

In the early part of September States Office of Education, will re- of last year, Mr. Bell made a direct appeal to civic leaders for co-operfence in that city at a meeting Tues- ation in the campaign and has personally addressed some 40 civic groups. The associations were asked The Cathedral Heights-Cleveland to name a chairman for their area Park and Chevy Chase groups will and appoint square managers and also take up civilian defense block supervisors, who would superwork. In addition, the latter group vise the distribution of bait, tabulate will discuss rodent control and a results and give information on rat

> has been "poor," Mr. Bell declared that just about the time his work started the task of organizing civil-

The response from associations

ian defense work also began. "We had to take a back seat," he added, philosophically.

### Two Units Make Surveys.

Two associations, both in the Northwest, have completed surveys of their areas "with good results," Mr. Bell said. Several other sections and groups have shown interest in the drive, including the Columbia Heights area, home of Dr. Lyman F. Kebler of the business association there and the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, who has been concerned over the matter for some

Because of the lack of personnel, Mr. Bell said that he could not send workers out on all of the average of 25 complaints telephoned in each day, but had to select the most serious ones. Most of the callers, therefore, receive advice, even though some of them tell Mr. Bell to send an investigator or they will

get his job. His advice to those with rats in their house is "to clean up and build them out." As for building them out, he explained that most people did not realize that a rat can enter any place the size of his head He does not dare suggest the use of poisoned bait because if the rat dies inside the odor starts a stampede for the exits and causes hard feelings toward the Health Depart-Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park ment in general and Mr. Bell in Parish Hall, St. Alban's Church, particular. And, secondly, he said he recommended that an effort be

made to clean up garbage and keep the cans closed If the rats are outside it is suggested that householders clean up their garbage so as to make the rats

hungry and use red squill poison, which is mixed with meat. Mr. Bell, who was sent to Savannah, Ga., to train there under the United States Public Health Service, brought back over 3,000 traps with him, as well as other small equipment. Actually, the use of traps is fairly expensive, the "casualty" rate being about 50 per cent, either

through loss or just coming to pieces. 50 Cents Per Trapped Rat. Moreover, he pointed out, it costs approximately 50 cents to get one rat for each trap because of the labor involved. One man can set about 100 traps a day, but they have to be washed once a week and the local Pied Pipers consider a haul of five to nine rats for every 100 traps a good catch. Although Mr. Bell

said it was possible to get 50 times the results with bait as compared with traps for the same amount of money, he pointed out that in some cases rats will not touch bait, forcing the use of two methods. Asked if any one section of the city was bothered with rats more Four Board of Trade committees than another, Mr. Bell indicated tary to keep a record of all letters

> The first area attacked was 50 square blocks around Massachusetts avenue from Fifth street N.W. to Fifth street N.E., up as far as M street. Four thousand rats were taken out of there and Mr. Bell predicated that the number would have been tripled if the traps had been left longer. Since that time

sified. The secretary, after complet-

smaller projects have been under-In every new area attacked by the rodent-control workers a few sam-ple rats are sent to the National Institute of Health for analysis to determine if they are carrying the Except for some found in the Union Station area none of the typhusbearing type has been found, Mr.

Bell said. In the latter part of January Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, told a House committee of a cordon the department placed in the Union Station area to trap rats and said that 5,000 had been captured in the drive, of which 85 of the 150 examined carried the fleas that cause typhus. He went on to tell the committee that altogether five cases of typhus fever had been discovered in the Metropolitan Washington Area, but that only two could be connected with the rats in

### Drive for Prohibition

the station area.

the campaign include Paul Mc-Conahey, chairman of the Civilian brought around 30,000 persons to churches in this district have opened Defense Committee. Others are J. F. town. The scarcity of hotel rooms a campaign for national wartime The first white commander to Ermerins, Albert P. Poteet, Frank and other complications growing prohibition. A committee was ap-

### Legion Calls Off Annual Air Roundup of Membership

District Veterans to Bring Fish Bowl Here for Selective Service Lottery

Heywood Saunders, commander of | ered the address of welcome. Dethe District of Columbia Depart- partment Comdr. Heywood M. Saunment, American Legion, has received ders presented citations to memword from national headquarters at bers who had assisted in selective Indianapolis that the annual aerial service work at the hospitals. Past roundup has been canceled this Comdr. Howard S. Fisk, Mrs. E. P. year. However, each department Ellis, past president of the Amerihas been advised to send in all paid- can Women's Legion, and William up membership cards to headquar- C. Kruger, national president of ters in time for the roundup ses- the Army and Navy Union, also sion there next month.

from Philadelphia tomorrow.

National selective service headto participate in the trip to Philadelphia and return with the bowl. entertainment and refreshments. Any Legionnaire wishing to make the trip should call headquarters, Michigan 1044, and leave his name. The delegation will go by rail, leaving Washington at 9 a.m. tomorrow. On return they will leave Philadelphia at 2:14 p.m., arriving at Wash-

Representative Raymond S. Springer of Indiana, a past department commander of that State, spoke at the 23d anniversary of the founding of George Washington Post at the American Legion Club last Tuesday night. Comdr. William A. Corley deliv-

### **Naval Reserve Units** Move Headquarters From Navy Yard

Air Service Seeks Men For Special Training; 5,000 to Go Monthly

The officer procurement activities of the local Naval Reserve, which have been carried on at the Washington Navy Yard since the local battalion was ordered to active duty, have been transferred to the downtown section. The drilling activities of the three divisions will be continued at the Washington yard in the old armory building. The groups are the Naval Academy candidate division, the enlisted men's specialist division and the officers' division, the latter including a number who have entered the service from civil

New quarters for the procurement division have been established on draftees on March 17, 20, 24 and 27. the third floor of the City Club | Department Comdr. Saunders pre-

classes which do not require full Reese Europe. college courses, such as the air servfor training as flyers.

Navy is attempting to recruit men freys, Bureau of Internal Revenue. for training as officers and to be assigned to air posts to relieve fly-

Air Corps Officers. The new ones to be used as Air Corps administrative officers must be between the ages of 28 and 42

To Entertain Mt. Alto years. Those with some training as executives in various business lines are desired. They will be sent to a Hospital Veterans school being established at Quonset Point, R. I. They will be given an men a month to the school where Refreshments will be served. the facilities are being greatly en-Base at Anacostia, D. C.

There was a further softening of freshments were served. the requirements last week for men after four months of training at special schools of the Navy. Formerly it was necessary to have a physics to be eligible.

junior and senior years are now main at college for their gradua- Kenna-Main Unit last week. tion, after which they will face a three months' course at one of the ing which period they will be Naval Colonial Hotel with the president, special Naval Reserve schools, dur-

young officers coming into the Naval McCrahon, a junior. She will be

pleting the usual four-year courses in three years, by the expedient of bers present themselves for initiahaving a semester during the summer vacation period.

Job's Daughters

will meet March 19 at John Burroughs School at 7 p.m.

The Dramatic Club meeting scheduled for tomorrow was postponed indefinitely because the officers and choir will entertain the o'clock for the welfare work of the officers and members of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., of Hyattsville. The officers of Bethel No. 1 con-

ducted their initiatory work for Brightwood Lodge last Wednesday The team will go bowling Tuesday

On Saturday evening the drill wire 100 per cent paid up March day at noon; the Men's Committee team will entertain for the U. S. O. 17 for the American Legion's birth-Formation will be at 6:30 o'clock. day anniversary. meeting at the home of Ernest Etch-ison Thursday at 8 p.m.

spoke. It was announced last week at Bunker Hill Post will meet at

department headquarters that in 807-9 Monroe street N.E. on Tuesconnection with the third national day at 8:15 p.m., with Comdr. John selective service lottery, the histori- H. Walsh presiding. A celebration cal fish bowl will be brought here of St. aPtrick's Day and the American Legion birthday anniversary has been planned. Proceeds of the quarters has invited this department | meeting will be donated to the blood bank fund There will be

> The Executive Committee met last Tuesday and made plans for a stag party to be held the latter part of March, the date to be announced at the post meeting.

The American Legion anniversary

will be celebrated today with a broadcast over N. B. C. from 1:30 to 2 p.m. National Comdr. Lynn U. Stambaugh will speak from Chicago and Mrs. Mark W. Murrill, national auxiliary president, from New York. Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, will

sponsor a corn beef and cabbage dinner and dance for St. Patrick's Day at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., Tuesday at 7 p.m. Make reservations by contacting Comdr. John P. Lester, Vice Comdr. Martin A. Schubert or Alvin E. Shonk

Alvin Shonk has been appointed as adjutant to replace John J. Maloney while James O'Neil was unanimously elected and installed as chaplain to replace Alvin Shonk. The following new members were accepted at the last meeting: Clar- banquet at 3060 Sixteenth street Roy Warfield, will be honored at ence Limerick, Richard W. Duggan, N.W. on March 28 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Richard H. Catlott, Paul S. Dudick, Bernetta Hoffman and Mrs. Flo- freshments and dancing.

Delbert Osborne was admitted to membership in Fort Stevens Post

and Gordon M. Clark.

at the last meeting. bugle corps will hold weekly business meetings and rehearsals throughout March on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the Roosevelt High School recreation center. Past Comdr. Edwin L. Donaldson is organizing rescue squads for service in the com-

Chairman Russell S. Jeffreys of life largely for specialist and ad- the Emergency Aid Committee anministrative duties and who have nounced last week that physical exreceived none of the naval training. aminations will be held at the hospitals for the examinations of the

Building at 1320 G street N.W. The sented each member of the Legion on Wednesday many men sought to September, 1941, by assisting the education, and those without it Capital Transit, Victory, National with Mrs. Miriam Tate.

There are additional members of ice, where men are much needed the Legion wanted to serve at the hospitals once or twice each week. A new class of officers is being If any member wishes to volunteer | Home Board will meet at the home recruited for the air service, opened notify the emergency aid chairman of Junior Past Matron Claire E.

# ers now engaged on ground work. Legion Auxiliary Unit

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. eight weeks' course, when they will 25, American Legion Auxiliary, will be commissioned either lieutenants, give a bingo party at Mount Alto junior grade, or lieutenants. Under Hospital on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. the plan it is proposed to send 5,000 | Members are urged to bring a prize.

The unit assisted the department larged. However, the appointments with its party at Walter Reed Hosin this area are being handled by pital on Thursday. The program the United States Naval Reserve Air was furnished by the pupils of the Roma Lee School of Dance. Re-

On March 17 the unit and post desiring to enroll in the V-7 class will give a joint "evening of games" which was originally established for at the clubrooms, 3204 M street line officers of the various chapters. young college men to become officers N.W., at 8 p.m. All members are requested to bring a prize.

Eight and Forty, Salon No. 14, college degree, and to have had will meet at the Washington Hotel hold a reception in honor of Wilsome credits in mathematics and on March 25 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. liam E. Birgfeld, associate grand Federal Chapter, announces a meet-Young men in college in their partmental, will preside.

The salon's ritual and regalia being enlisted in the Naval Reserve team performed its first initiation dancing and refreshments. as seamen apprentice, and will re- ceremony at Hitchcock Hall for

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will meet tomorrow evening at the New Reserve midshipmen with the pay Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding. and allowances of midshipmen at The community service chairman, the United States Naval Academy. Mrs. Clara Searcy, and the Red If not sufficient numbers are ob- Cross chairman, Mrs. Betty Mctained from the senior and junior Crahon, will present programs. Mrs. benefit of the Home Board Commitclasses, the freshmen and sopho- C. R. Todd of the American Red tee of Good Will Chapter, formerly more classes may be tapped, so that Cross will speak on "Volunteer announced for March 23, has been if the war continues for that long Service of the Red Cross." The changed to be held on March 30 there will be a steady stream of soloist will be Miss Lorraine at 1018 C street N.E. at 8 p.m.

accompanied by Miss Eula Edson. A number of the colleges, because In connection with the 23d an- of Takoma Chapter will hold a of the demand for educated man niversary of the American Legion dance March 20 from 9 p.m. to 12 power, are speeding up their courses | Col. Edward McCrahon, one of the | p.m. at the Takoma Masonic Hall. like the Naval Academy, and com- founders of the Legion, will speak. It is requested that all new mem-

tion when the degree team of Salon 14, Eight and Forty, will give the initiatory work. The juniors will meet March 22 at the home of the president, Miss

The drill team of Bethel No. 3 Nancy Lee Abreo, 1349 Perry place N.W., at 2 p.m.

The department will hold its annual spring dance on March 21 at Lodge Chapter Robert Earl Wilhelm the Legion clubhouse from 10 to 1 was installed as associate patron. entire year.

The next department first aid class will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., for two hours. It will be for five weeks each Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Miss Doris M. Gaumont is the instructor. All are welcome.

On Saturday the bethel will have Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce has asked announces the Endowment Commiteach unit to send in all membership | tee meeting at the home of Mrs. Syl-The Mothers' Club of Bethel No. dues at once to the department head- via Heinrichs Monday at 8 p.m., 2 will meet with Mrs. Davenport on quarters, as there is only 60 per cent Auxiliary Home Board meeting at paid up at this time. It is hoped to 2600 Sixteenth street N.W., Wednes-

### THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



### Order of the Eastern Star

The 1933 Matrons and Patrons' Association will hold its 10th annual Albert B. Hall, Adolph C. Wegner rence Bell are in charge of reserva-

The special guests will be the grand matron and grand patron.

Mrs. Bulah Boniface, matron of Musical Director Richard H. Vian- Loyalty Chapter, announces the cour announces the senior drum and meeting Wednesday will honor the associate matron, Mrs. Minnie E. Strom, with the associate grand matron, Erma Smith; associate grand patron, Will Birgfeld, and the associate matrons and patrons as guests. Refreshments and dancing.

> East Gate Chapter will honor its past matrons and patrons on March 20. Entertainment and dancing. The Home Board will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Rupp, with Mrs. Bessie Kerr, Lola Heise and Ruth Dickerson as-

move was made last Tuesday, and who has served at the hospitals since Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, ship Chapter, and George W. Potter, announces Joseph H. Milans Lodge learn if there were possibilities for doctors in the physical examinations will be guest of the chapter Thursthem to obtain commissions in the of the draftees an engraved card day evening. Entertainment and re-Naval Reserve. Naval and Naval with his signature and in the name freshments. Afternoon Bridge Club Reserve officers are on duty to inter- of the American Legion, Department Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Esof the District of Columbia. The ther V. Cross. Mrs. Mabel Hankla For the most part the service is posts are Sergeant Jasper, United will hold a bake sale March 21. The in need of men with engineering States Internal Revenue, Potomac. Evening Club will meet March 23 should have some mathematics in Cathedral, Kenna-Main, United Boosters' Club, March 21, with Mrs. their college credits which they sub- States Department of Agriculture, Annie Clark. Home Board, a food mit for examination of the appoint- Lincoln, Fort Stevens, George Wash- demonstration, March 26, at 1339 ment officials. There are some few ington, James E. Walker and James Wisconsin avenue N.W. At 7:30 p.m., games on March 31 with Mrs. Esther V. Cross.

The Warren G. Harding Chapter and Means Committee will hold a card party at the home of the matron, Mrs. Mary Mavars, on March

Martha Chapter will meet Friday

On Tuesday evening the Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the home

The 1928 Matrons and Patrons' Association elected and installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Lulu M. Glover; vice president, James L. Evans; secretary, Mrs. Henrietta Vance; treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite Behrend. Junior Past President Mrs. Loretta Robinson

Mrs. Vera Low, matron of Mizpah Chapter, announces on March 17 the line officers will entertain the A luncheon will be served at 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. on March 19.

On March 19 Esther Chapter will Virginia McCarthy, chapeau de- patron. The grand matron, grand ing of the Friendship Club on Tuespatron and other distinguished day at the home of Past Matron guests are invited. Entertainment,

The Dramatic Club will meet assisting. March 25 at the home of Elsie Babcock, with Emily Dunn assisting: Auxiliary Home Board on March 26 at the home of Ruth T. Cecil, Hattie Taylor assisting; Auxiliary Temple Board March 26 at the home of

Emily Sutton, Eva Lester assisting. A card and game party for the

The Ways and Means Committee

Chevy Chase Chapter's Tuesday evening card club will meet March 17 at the home of Mrs. Minna Spangler, with Miss May Hull assisting.

The Thursday afternoon card club meets March 19, with Mrs. Genevieve Meese. At the last meeting of Joppa

On March 18 will be an entertainment. A turkey dinner will be served at 4209 Ninth street N.W. on March 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. On April 15 will be a reception Grand Conductress Elviria

Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter,

The associate matron, Mrs. Hazel Manoly and Betty Lewis as assisting To Attend Church hostesses. Linton, and the associate patron, The associate grand matron and Friday night's chapter meeting. Repatron will be honored guests to-

by the Ways and Means Committee

from 5 to 7. Officers will meet next

Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of

William F. Hunt Chapter, announces

a meeting of the Home Board to-

morrow at the home of Lillian Ben-

nett. Members are urged to save

rummage for the Ways and Means

Committee and notify Mabel Britt

if you have any. A card party sponsored by the Ways and Means

home of Florence Norris.

the various veteran groups.

suit planes for the Government.

More than \$2,000 was either collected

Wednesday night.

The matron of Bethlehem Chapter, Mrs. Grace Landergren, announces a meeting of the Endowment Committee at noon on March 17 at the home of Ida Roberds. On March 18, meeting of the Hospitality Committee at the home of Amy

The Auxiliary Home Board of Columbia Chapter will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Iva

The 1937 Association elected the following officers: President, Elinor Committee will be held April 11 at Schooley Kozel, Cathedral Chapter; 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Self. vice president, William E. Porter, LaFayette Lodge Chapter; secretary, Esther Balser, Mizpah Chapter; treasurer, Robert L. Lewis, Hope Chapter; executive committee, Elizabeth D'Orsay, Loyalty Chapter, Mrs. Mildred Haste, matron of chairman; Mabelle Boyce, Friend-

> Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Ca-thedral Chapter, announces the Jewish War Veterans Ways and Means Committee will National Comdr. Benjamin Kaufmeet tomorrow night at the home of man, Congressional Medal of Honor, Lelia G. Hall with Past Matron Lois was in conference here last week Wells assisting. A rehearsal for with local members relative to coninitiation will be held Thursday ducting a drive to purchase six purat 6:45.

> St. John's Chapter will meet Mon- or pledged at the session. Comdr. day. Entertainment. The Temple Board will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Har- bers.

> LaFayette Lodge Chapter Card
> Club will meet Wednesday evening
>
> Bast Comdr. Nat S. Silverberg and at the home of Mrs. Anne M. Bill-

to college and non-college men. The of your post or call Russell S. Jef- Lowd tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Ways heimer with Mrs. Helen E. Summers and Mrs. Blanche P. Power assisting Acacia Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. The honored guests will be the past matrons and pa-

trans. Entertainment nad refresh- 4209 Ninth street N.W., on the The 1938 Association will give a and Walter Reed Hospitals and 19 at Scottish Rite Hall. of Ada Carver, with Betty Bolinger tea March 22 at the home of Past Soldiers' Home. and Sue Brown as assisting host- Grand Matron Helen D. Robbins,

4 to 6 p.m., in honor of the grand matron and grand patron. Jennie Lawrenson, matron of Brightwood Chapter, announces a eard party at the home of Past

Matron Pauline O'Dell on March 21 at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Friendship Chapter will sponsor

luncheon Tuesday at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W. from 12 to 2. Members are requested to save rummage for a sale to be held on March 30 and 31.

Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a Home Board meeting with Mrs. Revnolds tomorrow evening.

Christine Middleton, matron of Estelle Brunow with Past Matron Dorothy Paul and Virginia Lewis The Home Board will have a meet-

ing and luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Burnston, with Past Matron Core



BY OUR EXPERT

DESIGNERS

Moderately Priced

COR. 8th & G STS. N.W.

### **Colored Masons** Service Tonight morrow night at Ruth Chapter's associate night. The meeting will be preceded by a ham dinner given

Grand Master R. W. Bailey To Head Delegation; **Special Activities** 

Headed by Grand Master Royal W. Bailey, colored Masons of the District of Columbia will be guests of honor at services tonight at 8 Church. The Rev. Robert M. Williams will preach a men's day ser-

"The Problems of War and Public Matron Grace Minnick of Gavel Chapter announces on March 17 birthdays of March will be celebrated. Henry Lorenz will present moving pictures. Bring your families and friends. On March 25 the Star Point Society will meet at the Amanda E. Newton will preside.

> The Cathedral Choir of John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church will mander and auxiliary president are present a recital for W. M. Acacia Grand Lodge at the church March Blue Lodge meetings this week

Abraham Miller of Washington Post Pythagoras: Wednesday, Charles Spanish War Veterans pledged further support of the mem-Datcher; Friday, Doric. The annual testimonial to the retiring officers will take place March

Past Comdr. Nat S. Silverberg and The Grand Chapter, O. E. S., is his officers will be entertained at a sponsoring a song fest March 22 at dinner and dance. Guests will in-3:30 p.m. at the Florida Avenue Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United clude all department commanders of Baptist Church.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring a Dutch supper and bingo party at

The Hospital Committee is headed Additional Fraternal News, by Mrs. M. S. LipsHitch. The president of the auxiliary is Mrs. Ethel Page, B-8.

Affairs and Their Effect on Free of officers. Masonry" will be the topic of discussion of the Interdepartmental Club annual banquet will be held hold its past high priests' night Forum of the Acacia Temple Builders' Association today at 4 p.m. at Scottish Rite Hall. Past Master Sendlak if they will attend. The Martin L. Jackson and Past Matron next meeting will be held April 17. Harmony Lodge will celebrate its George Frances will preside.

are: Monday, Hiram; Tuesday

Datcher Chapter, O. E. S., will present a pageant March 17 at 8 19 at 8 p.m. Quartermaster Gen. p.m. at Murray Casino, 920 U street

A musicale and tea will be held Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Urell for the benefit of the Grand Chap- Auxiliary at Pythian Temple; Sat- gress, Petworth, Semper Paratus. ter, O. E. S., at the home of Past urday, Military Order of the Ser-Matron Rossetta Dutch, 2407 I street pent, 935 G place N.W., at 7:30 p.m. night of April 26. The proceeds will N.W., this afternoon. The officers Prof. George W. Puff's glee club be used for work at Mount Alto will hold a popularity contest March will sing.

# Army Officer AND ACCESSORIES Blouses . . . field slacks . . . "pink" ALL AT MODERATE PRICES. USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor.) THE UPOUT OU.

### V. F. W. Pledges **Full Support To Armed Forces**

Comdr. in Chief Singer Calls Upon Members Also to Aid Dependents

As a part of its general plan to co-operate with and assist to the fullest degree the defense of the United States, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially instructed to extend the service work of the organization to all members of the armed forces. past, present or future, and to their dependents. In a general order, Commander in

Chief Max Singer declares, "In view of the conditions under which the congressional charter of the Veter-States was granted, and the fact in the east. that a state of war now exists, it is ordered that all national, department and post service officers of the V. F. W. shall accept power of attorney from any member, past, present or future, of the armed forces of the United States and/or his or her dependents. Any department order in conflict with the above is hereby superseded." Front Line Post met Monday ta

1508 Fourteenth street N.W. The post has under consideration joint meetings with other posts. "Old timer's night" will be held March 23. William Casey has been appointed adjutant by Comdr. Busada. Equality-Walter Reed will have a social meeting at Pythian Temple on March 18 for members of all V. F. W. posts. The feature will be moving pictures, "Men of the F. B. I." A talk of this agency in connection with national defense will follow.

At the last meeting Alexandria Fraizer received the obligation. The department president, Mrs.

Florence Armstrong, anounced that the annual visitation to Treasury All-American Auxiliary met last Temple, preceded by a banquet at Tuesday evening at the Thomas the Anibassador Hotel. Circle Club, with the president, Police Boys' Club.

from the auxiliary. The next meeting will be held April 1 for election | Master Vernon G. Owen.

The Past Auxiliary Presidents' April 8 at the Lotus restaurant on Tuesday. Entertainment and re-Members should notify Mrs. Ethel freshments.

14th anniversary on March 22 at 4 hold a joint "Prayer for Victory" Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday at p.m. at Scottish Rite Hall. Master service with National Capital Post 8 p.m. on March 22 at the Lutherine Church of Atonement. Each comrequested to have their colors present, for the massing of the colors.

> Richard J. Harden Camp will celebrate its 43d anniversary on March

> P. J. Callan will make the principal Meetings this week are: Monday. States Soldiers' Home: Wednesday,

### **Special Session** Of Naval Masonic Lodge on Tuesday

Two Degrees Will Be Conferred; Other Lodge Meetings Announced

Master Jones of Naval Lodge has called a special session on Tuesday to confer the F. C. and E. A. degrees, commencing at 7 p.m. On Thursday will be the annual past masters' . night.

Congress Lodge will have a business and social meeting Thursday Lebanon Lodge will have the E. A.

degree on Friday night. The F. C. degree will be conferred in Columbia Lodge Friday night. ans of Foreign Wars of the United Senior Deacon Jackson will preside

> A business and social meeting is announced in Justice Lodge for Fri-

> Rush S. Young, illustrious master of Adoniram Council, Royal and Select Masters, announces on March 19 will be Royal Arch night. There will be a very short business meeting and entertainment. All Royal Arch Masons are invited.

Mount Pleasant Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Monday night. Senior Deacon West will head the cast and Junior Deacon Eccleston will deliver the middle chamber lec-

The E. A. degree is scheduled in Benjamin B. French Monday night with William P. Jacobs as master,

Donald P. Graffius as senior warden and Glenn Johnson as senior Master Lancaster announces the M. M. degree in Myron M. Parker Lodge Tuesday night. Senior War-

den Dyson will occupy the east. Elected Grand Master. The annual meeting of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters Auxiliary will be made March 16. was held March 7 at the Masonic

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle, presiding. John G. Mathes, most illustrious The auxiliary held a song social at grand master; John H. Eiseman, dep-Mount Alto Hospital on March 11 and uty grand master; George E. Umserved refreshments. On March 10 hau, grand principal conductor of the auxiliary presented a picture to the work; Ralph L. Hebbard, reelected grand treasurer; Noble D. Police and Fire Auxiliary met Larner, re-elected grand recorder; Wednesday evening with the presi- John C. Palmer, grand chaplain; Jodent, Mrs. Thelma Graves, presid- seph A. Rice, jr., grand captain of ing. The auxiliary hospital chairman the guard; Raymond A. Babcock, o'clock at the Asbury Methodist reported that the auxiliary will grand conductor of the council adopt a ward at Mount Alto Hos- John E. Crisman, grand marshal; pital. Mrs. Graves presented the Charles H. Taylor, grand steward, department president with a gift and Arthur Ridout, grand sentinel They were installed by Past Grand

Lafayette Chapter, R. A. M., will

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Craftsman's Club of the Veterans National Capital Auxiliary will Administration will meet at the

On Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, will hold a special meeting for the conferring of the 18th Mithras Lodge of Perfection also

meeting the same night. Trestleboard. Monday-Potomac, B. B. French, Anacostia, Pentalpha, Mount Pleasant, Albert Pike, Sojourners,

will hold its second regular business

Tuesday-National, Myron M Parker, King David. Wednesday-Washington Centennial, Osiris, East Gate. Thursday-Naval, Hiram, La

Friday-Columbia, Lebanon, Joseph H. Milans, Justice. Saturday-Grand Lodge School of

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Orders Given

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Attention.

Complete line of in-

signias, field equip-

ment, Sam Browne

belts, boots, shoes,

shirts, slacks, wool

gabardine trench

coats, caps and mili-

tary luggage.

Fayette, William R. Singleton, Con-

**Immediate Delivery!** ARMY-NAVY Officers' "Ready-to-Wear"

WESTMONT Military Uniforms **FOR ARMY OFFICERS** 

All-Wool Blouses \_\_\_\_\_\$32.50 to \$39.50 Military Shoes \$3.95 to \$5.95 Trench Coats \$12.95 to \$42.50 Wool Slacks .....\$9.95 to \$16.50 Khaki Shirts ..... \$1.95 to \$3.50 Wool Shirts \_\_\_\_\_\$4.95 to \$10.95 "Westmont" Tailored

> Army Officers' All-Wool Blouse, with separate belt to match, finely tailor-FOR NAVY **OFFICERS**

> > All-Wool Blue Uniform \$37.50 All-Wool Raincoats \_\_\_\_\$37.50 All-Wool O'Coats \_\_\$49.50 Khaki

Uniforms \$14.50 Officers' Caps \_\_\_\_\$12.50 Naval White Uniforms \$12.50

Open a Charge Account **4 MONTHS TO PAY** PX CHARGES ACCEPTED

**PHONE EX. 2636** OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8 P.M.

COR. 10th and E Sts. N.W.

**Knights of Columbus** 

Plan Observance of

**Local Councils to Hold** 

Program During Week

founding of the Knights of Colum-

bus will be celebrated by the five

local councils, under the sponsorship

of the State Council, with several major events during the week of March 22 to 29, State Deputy James

Principal features of the program

will include a mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 8 a.m. March 22. Fourth Degree members, in full re-

galia, will act as a guard of honor.

The mass will be celebrated by the

Right Rev. James Buckey, rector of the cathedral. The sermon will be

preached by Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., master of the Manresa Retreat

House on the Severn River. Break-

fast at the Mayflower Hotel will

follow the mass. A prominent

Washington Council will exem-

olify the first degree March 24. Dur-

ing the week several radio programs

including a play entitled "60

The chapter will sponsor a com-

Crowded Years" will be broadcast.

house, 918 Tenth street N.W., Sun-

Washington General Assembly

will meet tomorrow night at the

Mayflower Hotel, with Faithful

Navigator Harold F. Jones presid-

Washington Council will meet

Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel.

Abdon Llorente, economist, World

War veteran and one-time secretary

to President Manuel Quezon of the

a captain in the United States Aimy

under a recently-adopted War De-

partment policy permitting Filipinos

Mr. Llorente, who has been a member of the staff of the Philippine

Resident Commissioner J. M.

a contingent of Filipinos receiving

Elizalde, expects to see service with

Capt. Llorente served as a lieuten-

ant in the United States Army dur-

ing the World War. He was a mem-

ber of the National Guard in the

Philippines which was nationalized.

to qualify for commissions.

training in California.

Filipino Economist Here

**Commissioned Captain** 

day night.

speaker will address the members.

**60th Anniversary** 

Of March 22

F. Kehoe announced.

# Sale of Easter Seals **Opens Tomorrow to** Aid Crippled Children

#### Senator Capper and Mrs. Doyle to Speak On Radio Today

The District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children will launch its annual Easter seal sale tomorrow to raise funds for its program for physically handicapped children and adults. The local campaign will be part of a national drive being conducted by the National Society for Crippled Children, with which the Washington group is af-

A committee of prominent Washingtonians has been appointed to direct the sale. Headed by M. J. Uline, president of the society, the committee is planning to distribute about 7,000,000 seals to obtain contributions to carry on its work.

Broadcast This Afternoon. Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, both of whom are members of the Seal Committee, will speak over station WJSV at 1:30 p.m. today in the first of a series of broadcasts on the objectives of the seal sale and the care and education of crippled children. Other radio programs are being planned

for the remainder of th ecampaign,

which will end on Easter. Other members of the committee are Mrs. C. D. Lowe, former president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, who is cochairman of the drive; William H. Sardo, jr., treasurer of the Seal Mrs. Beulah J. Drake, secretary of the local society; Terry C. Foster director of the Health Activities day. There was a program honor-Foundation; Albert W. Howard, a ing the oldest members. Crippled Children; Russell Schnei- direction of Fred L. Schumacher. der, manager of the Greater National Capital Committee of the will confer the first degree. Board of Trade; T. Arthur Turner, acting executive secretary of the local society, and Miss Mary Bourke.

#### War Increases Task.

chairman of the committee, Mr. ger. past grand sire. Uline called attention yesterday to the increasing burden of responsibility being thrown on all volunteer charitable agencies due to the diversion of public effort to the channels of arms and supply.

"Not only has the civilian job done by Easter seals been increased," he said, "but the benefits creased," he said, "but the benefits of the experience of all societies for Edgewood School Goes crippled children and adults in programs of therapy, sheltered workshops, vocational guidance, training of the crippled and placement in employment will be urgently needed Civilian Defense School, established as the war progresses."

#### Washington B. P. O. Elks To Elect Officers

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. The 14th civilian class was com-will hold election of officers March pleted on February 21, bringing the

Of unusual interest will be the to 685. The 15th and 16th classes race for the office of secretary be- will also be held at Edgewood Artween William S. Shelby and Claude senal, with the 17th class starting S. Martin. Mr. Shelby has held the at the University of Maryland about office for 28 years. Another con- April 4. The university will be able test is for the office of trustee with to accommodate a class of 50 stuthree candidates. Daniel B. Leahy, dents every 10 days. incumbent, will be opposed for re- Students undergoing instruction election by Roy M. Perry and J. at these classes will be those Frank Smith. The polls will be charged with the organization, adopened Wednesday afternoon.

Ambrose A. Durkin, who is seek- Citizens' Defense Corps. Courses ing the office of exalter ruler, is will include the organization and unopposed, as are the following offi- operation of control centers, and cers who are seeking the following many other phases of civilian proadvanced posts: Leonard L. Pearce, tection, including a technique of esteemed leading knight; Charles handling incendiary bombs and de-R. Bush, esteemed loyal knight; fensive measures against gas. Seymour Hall, esteemed lecturing knight: William F. Engel, treasurer; Daniel A. Cleary, tiler, and Correspondent Will Speak Allen J. Duvall, alternate delegate to the Grand Lodge.

Several bus loads of Elks will go On Jewish Center Program to Annapolis with the local minstrel | Walter Karig, Washington cortroupe Saturday night, where a respondent of the Newark Evening show will be presented for the bene- | Ledger, will lead the discussion at fit of the Annapolis Lodge's charity an institute on foreign affairs Wedfund. They will leave here at 7 p.m. nesday night at the Jewish Com-

#### Y. M. C. A. News The Central Y. M. C. A. has the Air discussion group will take up

scheduled the following events for the question of the closed shop in Men's Department. Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for

all servicemen with program and entitled

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff con- life in dance form. ference; 7:30 p.m., Bible Class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, leader. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio participating will include Dvore

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Checker Club, Wagner, Pearl Rappaport, Myrne Glee Club, fencing group; 9 p.m., Resnick, Jean Jacobson, Mary Cor-Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity of coran, Evan Kelson, Rose Jacobs and Southeastern University. Thursday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio

Club: 9:30 p.m., current events be presented at the Center on March Friday, 7 p.m., motion picture March 28 and 29 the Drama Work-

program; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio shop players will produce a three-Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A.
Sunday School Hour, WINX, the
Rev. Ralph W. Loew, speaker; 9 p.m.,
U. of Oklahoma Alumni

servicemen's dance and recreation Boys' Activities.

Monday, 3:30 p.m., art and wood carving.

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Girls' Aux-Wednesday, 3 p.m., fencing.

Thursday, 3 p.m., fencing; 6:30 p.m., Newspaper Club; 8 p.m., Friday, 3:30 p.m., Explorers' Club; 6:30 p.m., town meeting, amateur

night; 6:45 p.m., George Williams Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30

nounced today a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Intermediate Club and junior fencing; 11 a.m., Stamp Club and intermediate fencing; 11:15 a.m., Prep Club; 11:30 a.m. wood shop; 12:30 p.m., movies: 1 p.m., block printing and music lessons; 1:45 p.m., clay modeling; 2 p.m., art class; 3 p.m., Raid Warden Sentenced

#### 200 Women Sought To Care for Garden

and plant.

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex .- A call air-raid warden, was sentenced to has gone out for 200 women volun- pay a \$25 fine or serve 30 days in teers to care for a 4-acre victory jail when arraigned in Police Court

rden.
"We want women who aren't In imposing sentence, Judge afraid to work," advertised the spon- George D. Neilson emphasized the seriousness of a warden becoming One man will be hired to plow intoxicated and asked "What would



PLANNING SEAL CAMPAIGN—Members of the committee in charge of the annual Easter seal sale of the District Society for Crippled Children shown yesterday discussing plans for the drive, which begins tomorrow. (Left to right) Mrs. C. D. Lowe, co-chairman of the committee; T. Arthur Turner, acting executive secretary of the society, and Mrs. J. C. Drake, secretary of the -Star Staff Photo.

#### Rebekah Assembly Plans Official Visitation

p.m. A program has been arranged. Chapter will be hostesses. Martha Washington Rebekah

member of the Board of Directors | Mount Nebo Encampment will meet. Girls employed in the city's of the society; E. W. Palmer, presi- confer the patriarchal degree on dent of the National Society for five candidates tomorrow under the On March 18 Friendship Lodge

Grand Patriarch Samuel Lebowitz and his officers officially visited Columbian Encampment on for accepting appointment as was Representative William Pitten-

The installing team of District No. 38, under the direction of Dis- will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. Cesar day at 7 p.m. trict Deputy Thomas a Becket, will install officers of Jahaza Sanctorum be the feature of the program. Two for girls employed in defense work in Baltimore, Md., in the Odd Fel-nationality groups, the American and United States service men from Samaritans of this city are welcome

To Maryland University

The original War Department

at the Edgewood Arsenal of the

Maryland about April 3 to allow for the expansion of facilities for

chemical warfare schools, including a new Officer Candidate School.

total of graduates from that school

ministration and operation of the

munity Center. Mr. Karig will speak on "The Crisis in Europe

Thursday night, the Town Hall of

Also on Thursday night, the Cen-

ter will present a dance program entitled "America Dances," de-

scribed as a synthesis of American

The program will be directed by

Flora Blumenthal Atkin and those

Greenbaum, Florence Miller, Jane

The Jacob Ben-Ami company will

22 in a dramatic program and on

act play "Outward Bound".

Plan Dinner Saturday

The University of Oklahoma

alumni dinner here will be held at

7 p.m. next Saturday in the New

Colonial Hotel. Joseph A. Brandt.

president of the university, and his

Theme of the meeting will be

the part the university can play

in the war, and University of Okla-

homa men now in the armed forces

will be honored. Representation

from Baltimore, Philadelphia and

New York is expected, it was an-

Communications Commission is

chairman of the University of Okla-

homa Advisory Council and is han-

On Drunkenness Charge

Friday night on a drunkenness

charge while serving as a deputy

happen if we had a real bombing?'

Bento Adams, 42, colored, 400 block of L street N.W., arrested

dling reservations.

Paul A. Walker of the Federal

wife will be guests of honor.

war industries.

Sadelle Kaplan

Chemical Warfare Service, last Jun will be moved to the University of

#### Y. W. C. A. News

"Jenny Lind: Artist and Singer" is Esther M. Andresen, president of Hour. Coloratura and sacred arias the Rebekah Assembly, will visit from the great Swedish singer's rep-

At 11:30 a.m. tomorrow the Y. W. of the United States Vocational Re- Lodge celebrated the 52d anni- C. A. World Fellowship Committee the Xenos Club, the latter group habilitation Agency; Ross Garrett, versary of its institution on Thurs- will meet. At 7:30 p.m. the Committee of the Business and Profes-Women's Department will sional factories, wholesale houses and restaurants are invited to join the New Voteless Condition of the District Philippines, has been commissioned Industrial Girls' Club for a special of Columbia" is the topic of discusprogram in celebration of St. Patrick's Day

> "Y" will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and entertainment Wednesday. The principal speaker planned by Katherine Wilfley and party will be held at 8 p.m. by the Margaret Solmen. The first of a American Ukrainian Society. new series of Tuesday evening musical appreciation Victrola programs hold a founders' day banquet Fri-Franck "Symphony in D Minor" will lows' Temple on March 18. All Ukrainian Chorus and Daughters of 9 to midnight.

> > Were \$79.50

Sale Price ----

program. rey Fendrich, jr. A square dance

will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. sion which Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, The 3E Volunteers of the E Street | League of Women Voters, will lead at the Blue Triangle Club gathering Thursday at 8 p.m.

#### memorative service for deceased members of the order at the club-

Penelope, are also scheduled to meet A luncheon meeting of the Young the topic of the lecture by Mrs. Otto | Married Women's Club will be held Torney Simon today at the Music | Wednesday at noon, followed by a The Mount Pleasant Chapter will be hostess to the Wed-| Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, accompanied | ertoire will be sung by Soprano | nesday Club at the E Street "Y" at by the grand master, Edgar W. Lynette Wells and Justine Jones. 3:30 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. there will Committee; K Vernon Banta of Parks, and the assembly and Grand The public is invited. At 4 p.m. is a be a meeting of the Music Executhe Federal Employment Service, Lodge officers, March 19 at 8:30 tea. Members of the Manor Park tive Committee, and meeting at 8 p.m. are the Chamber Music Club, the Greek Mutual Aid Society and having as guest speaker Dr. J. Low-

> The All States Club will meet on Thursday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. "The former president of the Voteless The Professional Writers' Club will

> On Saturday there will be a dance

YOU SAVE \$30!

SALE! JUST 48 ROTARY

Electric Sewing Machines

Made by Free-Westinghouse

#### Daughters of America

Liberty Council will have an evening of games at 1532 D street S.E. Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Barbara Frietchie Council also has an evening of games, their hall, Thursday at 8:30 p.m.
Visitations this week by the State

councilor are Eagle, tomorrow; Progressive, Thursday; Mayflower, Friday. Mrs. Hawley, a qualified first-

aid instructor, invites all members The 60th anniversary of the at 9 p.m.

#### Retired Enlisted Men

Hugh J. Duffy, who was retired as staff sergeant, Bombardment Squadron, Air Corps, and Abraham L. Thomas, who was retired as master sergeant, D. E. M. L., Organized Reserves, were admitted to membership in association No. 1 at

a recent meeting. Fleet Reserve Association. Washington Branch No. 4 will gram. meet in the Pythian Temple tomor-

ments will be served.

# Royal Neighbors of America

Fidelis Camp will meet at the Thomas Circle Club on March 19 at 8 p.m. with a party celebrating the 47th anniversary of the society. Oracle Mamie Wheatley will preside. A benefit card party will be held at 60 M street N.E. April 6 at 1:15 p.m. for the "all-American fund, which will be turned over to the American Red Cross to assist and further its blood plasma pro-

Myra B. Enright Camp will meet to take the course of first aid, be- row evening. Members and eligible March 26 at 8 p.m. at 921 Pennsylginning Thursday at Mizpah Hall shipmates are invited. Refresh- vania avenue S.E., with Oracle Clara T. Lilly presiding.

—Smooth Ballibuntl

straws flatteringly

flared off the face . . .

widely brimmed to

shade the eyes . . .

becomingly rolled in

iaunty bretons with

soft shirrings . . . and

many other styles to

make you look your

loveliest - Spring,

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Mink-Dyed MUSKRAT COATS

Made of the New Skins Intended for Next Fall

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-Every one of these luxurious coats represents a longterm investment in beauty, warmth and wear. The rich mink-brown skins are expertly blended . . . the styles are "dateless" with smartly tailored roll collars and bell sleeves. Sizes for misses and

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Please Carry **Packages** and Help Save Tires for Necessary **Deliveries** 

—We purchased these several months ago and are glad we did, because now we are able to save you a pretty penny! "Sew and Save" with full-sized sewing unit, Westinghouse air-cooled motor, adjustable control, automatic tension release, Century styled American walnut cabinet with large accessories rack. Fully guaranteed!

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Free Westinghouse **Sewing Machines** Exclusively in Washington at Kann's. Also Parts and Supplies for All Makes

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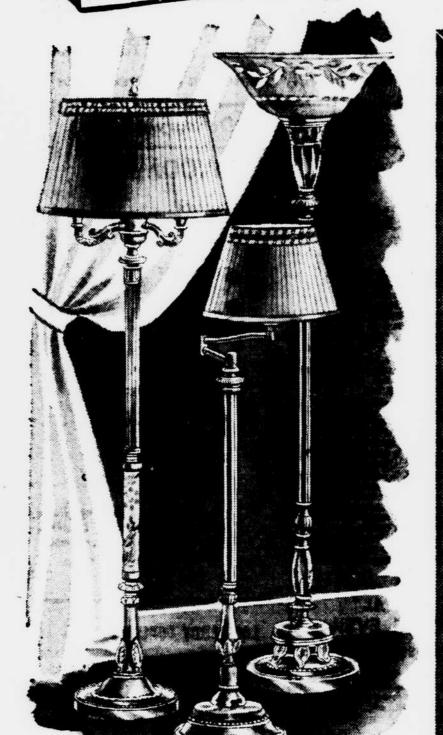
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PLAN



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\$29.98 and \$35.00 Values \_\_\_\_\_

-Fine, showy lamps for the "home beautiful"... the sort that "makes the room!" Mellow English brass finishes, French gold and gleaming bronze finishes masterfully applied, beautifully designed. The reflector floor lamps are unusual with their floral cut, all-crystal stems on gold-finished bases ... The 8-inch onyx base bridge lamps are topped with pleated shades in a host of attractive colors ... The torchieres have graceful wide-spreading globes and rich onyx bases . . . will add elegance to any

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—Only in sterling silver could you find a pattern so breath-takingly lovely . . . so handsomely formed and exquisitely decorated! "Splendor" . . . a pattern to be admired always! 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 cream spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon. (Chest \$1.98 extra.)

#### **Additional Pieces**

iders. ½ Doz... \$8.00 Tea Spoons. ½ Doz....... \$6.00 Iced Tee Spoons. 1/2 Dez. \$10.00 Gravy Ladle. Each \_\_\_\_\_\$3.50 Seled Forks, Ind. 1/2 Doz., \$9.00 Table Speen. Each\_\_\_\_\_\$3.00

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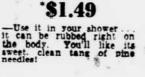
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\$2.00 DUBARRY Rose Cream



\$2.25 Daggett & Ramsdell Pine Bath Oil \$1.49



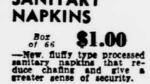


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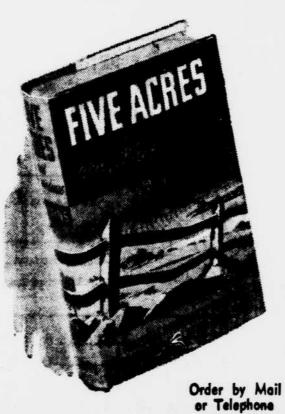
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	Face Powder *65c 4 Shades	'79c
	500 Sheet Boxes LORESS Facial Tissue	TOOTH PASTE
	28c	27c Limit 2 Each
	Kann's 39c Antiseptic or Mouth Wash	25c PEBECO TOOTH POWDER
The second second	3 for 98c	19c
	75c Noxzema SKIN CREAM	50c Dr. Lyons TOOTH POWDER
	'49c	26c Limit 2 Each
	MODESS Sanitary Napkins	49c Gillette Blue Blades Pks. of 10
	\$1.00	39c
100	29c Williams Appleblossom SOAP	29c Thalhimer's Kitchen Soap
	2 for 53c	19c
And the Control of th	\$1.25 Woodbury's COLD CREAM	25c Joan FACIAL TISSUES
	*97c	3 for 59c
-	25c Dr. West's TOOTH BRUSHES 19e Nylon Bristles *These items subject	40c Dr. West's TOOTH PASTE 2 for 40c to 10% Pederal tax
	Kann's—Toiletri	es—Street Floor.

Another Shipment! **BULK-PACKED** SOAPS

> 6c ea. 17 for \$1.00 Case of 72 cakes of one kind \$4.00 Case of 36 cakes, of one kind .... \$2.00

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Markers . . . 50c -Nainsook bias tape . Use on dresses, slip covers, draperies, curtains.

Lovely colors!

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And Scissors

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Collins Skirt

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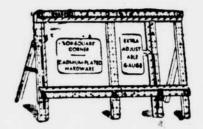
Tables, \$7.98

\$1.00

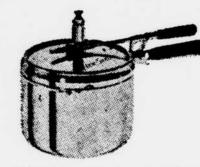
Triplicate hanging mirror with attached 4x16-in. shelf. Accessories extra.

-Full-length mirrors, wood frame. Hang on closet or bathroom door, \$1,00.

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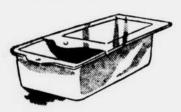
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Reefer-Galler's No-Moth 79c -Hang in closet for protection against moths. Effective up to 85 cu feet. A pungently fragrant vapor that does not cling.



Portable Electric \$14.95 —A compact, apartment size, porce-lain enamel washer with powerful motor. One sheet capacity. Use for lingerie, baby things.



\$1.29 Enamel Refrigera- 98C tor Pan-----

-Porcelain enameled covered re-frigerator pan. Keeps vegetables fresh and erisp.



65c O'Cedar **POLISH** Combination

Choice of O'Cedar ture polish plus a 4-oz. bottle upholi stery and rus





\$3.98



\$4.98 Dupont cor-dura food mixer. Cover protects from dust.

3 for 39c

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Steel braced wooden iron-ing tables. Opens easily.

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—\$1 Dupont Cordura bowl cover set. 5 covers, zipper refris-erator bag.

\$1.29

-10-gal. gal-

vanized corru-



39c

-\$1.20 Wagner pre-seasoned for imme-diate use, cast iron 10" skillet.

\$1.00

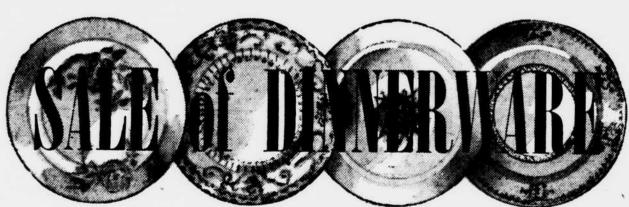
— Fuil size, metal case carpet sweep-er. Many fea-tures.



**\$4.98** 



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Just 8 Sets 53-Pc. Service for 8—Reg. \$10.98 \$5.99

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• 26" size, \$2.00 Dox. • 32" size, \$3.00 Dox. 25-Ft. Goodyear Hose

-\$5.98 outdoor clothes dryer with steel center post 150 ft. clothes line. Ground box.





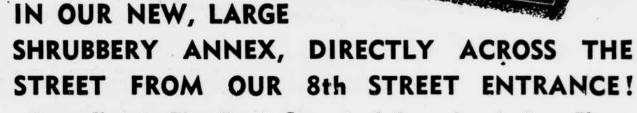
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Complete with

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2-Year-Old EVERBLOOMING ROSEBUSHES . . . . Et. de France (crimson) Et. de Holland (red)

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Red Radiance (deep red) Red Columbia Roslyn (gold & orange) Senior (deep red) Sensation (scarlet red) Souv. de C. Pernet (yellow) Sunburst (yellow to orange) Syracuse (red) Talisman (multi-colored) Thos. Edison (pink) White Mamon Cochet White Radiance

· Also June Blooming Rosebushes, June Blooming Climbers, Baby Ramblers and Everblooming Climbers at this low price.



Chas. K. Douglas (scarlet)

Cond. de Sastago (copper-gold)

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Dug. de Penaranda (cinnamon)

Edith Nellie Perkins (pink)

Editor McFarland (dk. pink)

Columbia (ros- pink)

Dame Edith Helen (pink)

Dotty (yellow, pink, red)

E. G. Hill (dk. erimson)

EXTRA SPECIAL BUNDLE OF 5 EVERblooming Rosebushes

-Five 2-yr.-old hardy fieldgrown rosebushes packed in one bundle. Includes Pres. Hoover. Talisman. Red Radiance. Et. de Holland and Pink Radiance.



2-Yr. Old "GIANT" ROSEBUSHES Everblooming

Hill, Et. de Holland, Golden Ophelia, Joanna Hill, Los Angeles, K. A. Viktoria Lady Hillingdon, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Mrs. P. S. Dupont, Pres. Hoover, Pink Radiance, Red Radiance, S. de C. Pernet, Syracuse and Talisman.



Large Variety of FLOWERING SHRUBS Althea (Rose of Sharon)
Red, white, pink, purple
Bush Honeysuckle
Buddlea Ille de France
Buddlea Charmins
Red Stem Dogwood
Deutzia (Pride of
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Mockorange
White Lilac
Forsythia 290 ea. 2 for 55c Snowberry White Snowberry Red Spires Van Houttel Pink Weigelia Purple Lilac Spires Anthony Waterer

> Ornamental And Flowering TREES 50c ca.

Weeping Willows. 5'
to 6'
Sweet Gum. 4' to 5'
Scarlet Maple. 4' to 5'
Red Flowering Peach.
4' to 5'
Magnolia. 6'
Silver Maple. 5'

American Elm. 6'
Oriental Plan. 6'
Pink Flowering Peach.
4' to 5'
Red Flowering Crab.
3' to 4'
Pink Flowering Crab.
3' to 4'
Pink Flowering Crab.
3' to 4' Silver Maple, 5'



PEACH TREES 49c ea.

APPLE TREES Whitney Crab Winesap Red Delicious Stayman Yellow Delicious Summer Rambo



69c ea.

PEAR TREES

Seckle, Kieffer, Bartlett Trees, 5-ft. high, that bear deliciously juicy fruit.

**Sweet Cherry Trees** 



79c ea. Black Tartarian Gov. Wood Yellow Spanish



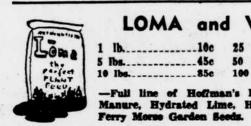
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI Bundle of 89c 10 for

-Make a hedge or border of this popular Spirea (bridle wreath). The white sprays are attractive on lawn or garden.



WHITE DOGWOOD 4 to 5 ft.

-Springtime favorite. Sturdy, graceful! Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2-ft. size, 75c; 



LOMA and VIGORO lb.\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50 -Full line of Hoffman's Bone Meal, Sheep Manure, Hydrated Lime, Hyper Humus, etc.

-The graceful poplar affords more privacy, greater beauty for your home. Makes a stately row or border.

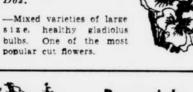
Six for \_\_\_\_\_

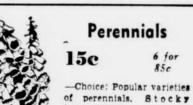
LOMBARDY POPLARS



Hedge Plants 25 for 79c Barberry Hedge 10 for 49c \$4.75 per 100 plants

Gladiolus Bulbs 15c 100 \$1.00





Grape Vines

Pkg. of —Choice. pkg. of 3 of each kind . . . Moores Early. Concord. Catawba or Niagara . . Pkg. of 3 blants with 1 each of Concord. Moores' Early

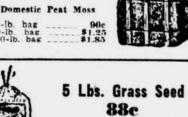


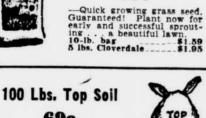
Crape Myrtle



and Viagara.

Peat Moss







VINES 29c, 2 for 55c

Large Flowering Clematis Vines 59c -White, red. blue and purple.

Hardy Shrubs, 39c 3 for \$1.10 Red Weigelia Hydrangea A. G. Hydrangea P. G. Red Leaf Barberry Snowball

French Lilacs 49c Charles X Alphonse Lovelle
Rubra de Marley

Raspberries. Blackberries. Bundle of 10. 50c Boysenberries. Bundle of 10 Apricot Trees (Alexander-Moorpark) 59c Quintuplet Apple Trees, 5 Varieties budded on the tree. Each 51.49

# Galle Bats Nats to Win Over Braves; G. U. Relay Four Runs Season's Fastest Mile

# Win, Lose or Draw Rook Hits Over

The Old Fox Is the Man Behind the Game

ORLANDO, Fla., March .—Ted Williams isn't the only personality vitally interested in the Ted Williams' draft deferment and its backward. President Clerk Colonia Colon its backwash. President Clark Griffith of the Nationals was saying the other day that it is a concern of all who are in baseball to make a living. "If Williams is booed and regarded as a slacker," he admitted, "it won't do baseball any good."

It won't, either. The other day a fellow in Washington was notified by his draft board that his status was changed from 3-A to 1-A. He is 37, married, and has two children, ages 11 years and 4 months. The wife works, making \$16.20 a week. He was planning no appeal but, in light of the unmarried Williams' deferment, he couldn't understand it.

"The only smart thing for baseball to do," Griffith said, "is to keep its nose clean and to stay out of controversy. The draft boards were set up in the land of glee and the home of to decide which men are to be called and which are to be deferred. The entire burden should be placed on the draft boards. If any clubowner or general manager attempts to pull strings for a ball player he is sticking out not only his own neck but the necks of everybody else in the business."

#### Griff Doesn't Believe in Saving Game's Stars

Not everything the baseball people have done since the United States went to war has been wonderful. There have been moments when they to the major leagues for the towerhave exposed themselves as selfish businessmen trying to capitalize on a ing young righthander. It was Sid, theory that sports are necessary to morale. When they confidently voted ironically, who gave the Braves themselves 153 games of night baseball this season they actually com- their only run and all their hits. mitted the industry to an unprecedented burning of electrical power, instead of making plans to conserve it.

But baseball, as a whole, has behaved well and Clark Calvin Griffith is one of the big reasons why the policy has been as restrained and consistent as it has been. Neither Griffith nor the other clubowners will admit that baseball's Old Fox is at the bottom of things but the old gentleman has been the real diamond dictator since things began to get tough.

For one thing, Griffith has a forefinger on the pulse of Washington. His nearly 60 years in baseball make him a natural oracle. Moreover, he dium of retiring 18 Braves in order. is a born leader. This has not been verified but Griffith has talked with Manager Joe Cronin, General Manager Eddie Collins and Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox as regards Williams.

"If you've got any advice to give the boy," Grithffi is supposed to time out, shared honors with have said, "Tell him to enlist. But, better yet, let his draft board decide. Stumpy Stanley Galle, who batted Above all, don't try to save him. When that's done you are cutting the throat of all baseball."

#### Ted Will Get Plenty of Early-Season Booes

According to Williams' own testimony, when he reported to the Red Sox at Sarasota the other afternoon, "Yawkey, Collins and Cronin Up stepped the blond Galle to talked to me on the phone and they practically advised me to enlist smash a scorching double to left to because of the way people were taking my deferment." This clears the score both runners. The chunky game of baseball. In other words, the decision to enlist or accept the third baseman scored a moment new 3-A rating was left up to Williams and the guy preferred to play later on Jimmy Pofahl's single to

It is almost a certainty that Theodore will be booed when the from fans and the majority do not think he did the right thing. As pitched a double to Chet Ross with American League race starts. Already he has received scores of letters from fans and the majority do his the season with the one Boston baseball writer put it, "He won't last the season with the new Boston baseball writer put it, "He won't last the season with the wanced no farther as Repass whipped out Ernie Lombardi and Tony Cuccinello popped to Pofahl. been running those man-on-the-street interviews and most people, es- Tony Cuccinello popped to Pofahl. pecially those who are in the armed services, said that Williams was 'taking a powder.'

Col. Nelson of the Minnesota draft board has gone on record as having said that Williams requested deferment, After being quoted Holmes, Paul Waner and Bob Feras deriving this, Ted admitted when he reported to the Sox that he made nandez as the Braves manufactured such a request. He added that it all was very involved and this indis-putable observation should, if anything, discourage comment by those with little knowledge of the fellow's background.

#### Quote of the Week: 'I'm Ted Williams'

Whether the deferment of Williams is justified, whereas players like Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Hank Greenberg, Hugh Mulcahy and dozens of other athletes were shuttled off to camps, is a matter for the draft boards to determine. It must be presumed that the boards know more of their cases than anybody else.

When he pulled into Sarasota the other day Williams said: "If I didn't think I belonged in class 3-A-if I wasn't so sure my mother is dependent on me and that I was doing the right thing, I cer- infield and these swats were gath-

tainly wouldn't lay myself open for all the abuse I'm probably going to ered in easily. get. I'm going to try and not hear too much and not talk back to anybody, but I can't guarantee that. You know me.'

The lanky slugger is resigned to criticism. He feels that parents and brothers and sisters of young men in the armed forces will not be sympathetic with him. Even the soldiers, he feels, will pour it to him. When the Boston Post's Jack Malaney, a World War I veteran, asked him about this Ted answered:

"I'm Ted Williams. That's why I have been getting all this. I'll bet you there are 1,000 cases the same as mine in the big leagues, but do you hear any popping off about them? No sir. Just on Ted Williams." And to think a lot of people used to think Superman was good, too.

# Made 1-A in Draft, Nats' Evans Goes Home to Appeal Ruling

SANFORD, Fla., March 14 .- The already draft-riddled Nats today were relieved of another player, at least temporarily, when Al Evans, Washington's second-string catcher, left for his Kenly (N. C.) home after receiving notification he has been classified 1-A and is subject to immediate induction into the Army.

Evans, who was married in February, 1941, and who contributes to the support of his parents, who

the decision of his board. cently received notice he had been Hillis Layne. classified 1-A and now merely is sticking with the Nats until he is

Should Evans' appeal be denied, the Nats will be pressed for catchers. The only catcher now with the club in addition to Jake Early is Rookie Theodore Madjeski, who labored for the Class D Deland club of the Florida State League last season. The only service he has seen thus far with the Nats has been in the role of a batting practice catcher. Evans is one of the more vital Nats

# Making Hits Count

Boston (N.L.)

A Holmes.cf 4 1 3 6 0 Waner.rf 3 1 4 6 0 Dem'ee.rf 1 0 0 6 0 Fern'z.3b 4 1 0 4 6 0 West.lb 3 0 7 6 4 Gremp.lb 1 0 2 6 7 Ross.lf 3 1 1 6 1 Lomb dic. 3 0 1 1 0 Kluttz,c 1 0 Cucci'o.2b 2 0 2 1 0 Rob'se.2b 1 0 1 1 Heltsel.ss 2 0 0 1 5 8 1st.lss 1 0 1 1

Totals 36 8 27 12 Totals 31 4 27 11 Boston 001 000 000—1

Errors — Fernandez, Roberge, Runs —
Holmes, Spence, Vernon, Early, Galle (2).
Runs batted in—Galle (3), Pofahl, Fernandez, Repass, Two-base hits—Galle, Repass, Double plays—Kluttz to Sisti. Left on bases — Boston, 3; Washington, 12.
Bases on balls—Off Tobin, 3; off Wallace, 3; off Hutchings, 2. Struck out—By Wallace, Wilson, Carrasquel, Hutchings (2).
Hits—Off Tobin, 3 in 3 innings; off Wallace, 1 in 3 innings; off Hutchings, 4 in 8 innings; off Hudson, 4 in 3 innings; off Wilson, 0 in 3 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 3 innings; wild pitches—Wallace, in 1 innings; wild pitches—Wallace, 1 in 3 innings; wild pitches—Wallace, 1 innings, Wild pitches—Wallace, 1 in 3 innings; wild pitches—Wallace, 1 innings, 1 i

live on a rented farm, will appeal to be caught in the draft. Among the others have been Cecil Travis, Pitcher Anderson of the Nats re- Buddy Lewis, Jack Sanford and

Early Wynn, Bill Zuber and Harcalled for induction. He is not ex- din Cathey will oppose the Detroit pected to open the season with the Tigers at Orlando tomorrow. The club, although he hasn't been in- Nats will journey to Daytona Beach structed when to report to his draft on Monday to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Trade talk is expected to be revived with the arrival of the Tigers at the Nats' training base tomorrow, but prexy Clark Griffith of Washington may be in no swapping mood with this club conducting itself so fashionably.

The Nats, with Third Baseman Roberto Estalella in the hospital with mumps, Frank Croucher favoring a sore arm and Outfielder Roberto Ortiz still nursing a damaged shoulder, have only the 18-year-old Eddie Lyons and the 41-year old Ossie Bluege as infield reserves. The outfield of George Case, Stan Spence and Bruce Campbell must labor full time because there are no replace-

Interested specators at today's game were a quartet of convicts. The convicts, who work on the diamond here, were locked in a screened compartment back of home plate during

#### Dawson of Tulane Goes to Gophers

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, March 14. Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, announced tonight that Lowell "Red" Dawson has resigned as head football coach to go to the University of Minnesota as chief assistant in football under Dr. George W. Hauser, acting head coach of the Gophers.

# 3 Runs, Gets 2

**Hudson Gives Losers** 4 Hits, Tally; Wilson, Carrasquel Shine

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Corresponden SANFORD, Fla., March 14.-Here their fifth victory in six exhibition games, frustrating Boston's National League representatives with a 4-hit brand of pitching to take a 5-1 de-

It was Sid Hudson Day here. It was this Central Florida village's team that served as a springboard A friendly gathering of 599 na-

tives had no occasion to be disappointed in their shining son, however, for Sid was the winning pitcher. When he left the mound at the end of the three innings the Nats had a 3-1 lead and Jack Wilson and Alejandro Carrasquel protected it through the effective me-Galle Heads Attack.

That trio of pitchers, who checked Cleveland, 1-0, on two hits the first in three Washington runs and

scored two others. Galle's first extra-base blow as a Nat was delivered at an opportune moment, for Pitcher Jim Tobin had walked Mickey Vernon and Jake Early to launch the second inning. left after Bob Repass had flied out. Hudson, who had retired the Braves in order in the first inning,

Wilson, Carrasquel Curb Foe.

With two out in the third. Hudson hurled successive singles to Tommy of Max West, then turned the job over to Wilson and Carrasquel, who permitted no Brave to reach base. Wilson, the former Boston Red Sox right-hander who won only four games last season, was a sizzling specimen. Of the nine Braves to face him, only two belted the sphere beyond the confines of the infield

and both were soft flies. Carrasquel was as effective, for only two Braves swatted out of the

While Wilson and Carrasquel were baffling the Braves, Washington went out and got itself two

Nats Add to Score. In the fifth inning. Stan Spence singled to center before Bruce Campbell flied out. Vernon and Early again coaxed successive walks, this time from Pitcher Jim Wallace to fill the bases. Galle fetched Spence home with a long fly to Waner, but Vernon and Early were stranded as Repass fouled to

With two out in the ninth, the Nats were staked to the start of another run when Second Baseman Roberge scooped up Galle's grounder and threw wide to First Baseman Gremp. Repass promptly poked a John Hutchings pitch to center for a double, scoring Galle. Repass was left as Pofahl fanned. Galle and Repass each collected two of the Nats' eight hits, while Vernon and Early each walked

# Michigan Swimmers Nip Buckeyes for **Big Ten Honors**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 14 .-Ohio State battled highly favored Michigan on completely even terms through eight events, then fell apart Matt Mann's Wolverines their swimming championship here to-

Michigan ran up a total of 54

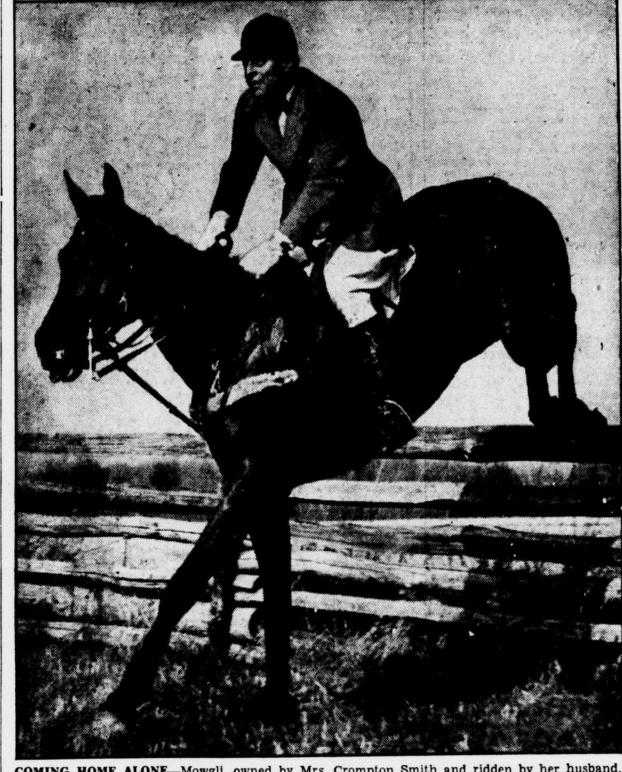
#### **Barry and Harman** To Toil for Navy

The Navy Department an-nounced yesterday that Justin M. (Sam) Barry, head football coach at Southern California, and Harvey Harman, head football coach at Rutgers, would be commissioned shortly as officers in the Navy's physical fitness program.

Barry will serve as the Navy's director of athletics at St. Mary's College (Calif.) and Harman will hold a top position at the preflight training school at North

Barry had been selected as head coach of baseball, football and basket ball at Southern California for the 1942-43 scholastic year prior to his decision to enter the service. His son is an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Harman has been at Rutgers since 1937 and his teams have won 26 games, lost 7 and tied 8.



COMING HOME ALONE-Mowgli, owned by Mrs. Crompton Smith and ridden by her husband, taking the last jump in the Middleburg (Va.) point-to-point race yesterday. Mowgli won by five lengths with Portnos, owned and ridden by Laura Sprague.

# Of Middleburg

Longitude Is Killed In Spill at Jump; **Portnos Second** 

9-Mile Race

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Star Staff Correspondent

MIDDLEBURG, Va., March 14.-Over one of the toughest courses ever laid out in the Old Dominion, Mrs. Crompton Smith's, Mowgli ably ridden by Crompton Smith, today won the Middleburg Bowl with a five-length margin over Portnos, owned and given an inspired ride by his owner, Laura Sprague, in

Mowgli defeated a notable field of cross-country chasers in the three-races-in-one point-to-point. In this terrific ordeal, Longitude a gallant thoroughbred, winner of many point-to-point and crosscountry races, owned by Gerald Webb, jr., and ridden by Marshall Hughes, broke his neck and died instantly while crashing through a jump after negotiating 3 miles of the 9-mile course. Mr. Hughes was

Miss Sprague rode Portnos to triumph in the ladies' section of the race and the first 190-pound rider to cross the line, in the heavyweight event, was James McCormick on Indian Duke, owned by Francis

Hoge, which finished fourth. An Old-Fashioned Race.

It was an old-fashioned point-todeviously over the undulating Virginia landscape to the Johnson Georgie Tainter in Russell gate, some 41/2 miles from the start, where riders received their chips and started on the return trip to Glenwood and the finish.

The dozen entrants got away well with Longitude and Thomas T. Mott's Portlaw, ridden by Judy Johnson, setting the pace over the first jump. Longitude led the field for a time, then Portnos and Mowfourth straight Western Conference gli forged to the front. These three, going which required the negotiating of 38 jumps, eight streams, and the passage of Black Swamp. Longitude, in great shape and

fighting for his head throughout the lead and, trying to clear a 4-foot post and rail, went awry, ida winter circuit. crashed through the barrier, knuckled over and broke his neck. From the turn at the Johnson Russell gate and on to the finish, t was a duel between the gallant Portnos and Mowgli with Portlaw, inder Judy Johnson's expert riding. always a factor. Toward the end T. Beatty Brown's Dunlad, with his owner up, and keeping wisely off the pace, came forward with

Portnos Makes Strong Finish. At the last jump, it was Mowgli in the lead with Portnos 20 lengths Army and Giants Play behind. But the gallant son of The Porter-Bright Legion, under an in- Annual Tilt April 13 spired ride by his owner, so quickly By the Associated Press closed the gap that the two great mount in ahead of the big-hearted for the annual baseball game be-



HAPPY FAMILY-Mrs. Smith and hubby give Tommy, their 41/2-year-old son, a ride in the handsome bowl they received for Mowgli's victory. It was presented by D. C. Sands, owner of Glenwood Park, where the testing event was staged.

newcomer from Sarasota, Fla., won the Florida East Coast women's golf tournament today with an upset along with Portlaw, alternated in 2 and 1 victory over Georgia Tainter and Ray Von Dreele of Baltimore Conn., 2,468, sixth; Katherine Vick ship. setting the pace over the difficult of Fargo, N. Dak., in the 18-hole at 2.567.

Tainter, the defending champion and Jimmy Wallace of Norfolk with Guerke, Baltimore, 2,451, eighth, and who previously had won the Orthe race, twisted a shoe when in mond Beach, Palm Beach and Mizmi Biltmore tournaments on the Flor-Miss Garman was 1 down at the

proceeded to win the next four to take a 3-hole lead. Then Miss Tainter rallied to take No. 14 with a par 4 and No. 15 with a par 5, but Miss Garman holed a 12-foot putt for a par 4 to close out the match on the 17th.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 14 .timber-toppers had to race head- Maj. Lawrence Jones, Army's gradlong for the finish. With the beau- uate manager of athletics, today set tiful hand-riding for which he is April 13—the day before the opening of the major league season-Portnos by the comfortable margin (See MOWGLI, Page C-5.) tween the Military Academy and the New York Giants.

#### which started from the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the undulating Vision of the celebrated Glenwood Park and rambled derivors the celebrated Glenwood Par Pin Mark in St. Patrick's Win Lorraine Gulli and Lindsay Stott, ing many national stars of both Hamline Quintet Gains

annual St. Patrick's Mixed Doubles at Silver Spring drives last night and Astor Clarke of Washington. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 14. and at the same time set a na- 2,502, third; Ingomar Moon and battle of defensive giants, Hamline -Mary Jayne Garman, promising tional 10-game mixed doubles rec- John Berger of Washington, 2,492, University of St. Paul defeated ord. Their score was 2,586.

whirlwind finish to defeat Miss and \$75 went to Miss Simmons enth; Ida Stallings and Winfield 2,556. In a field of 72 pairs, includ-

#### Tigers Tie Green For Court Title

PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .-

Princeton tied Dartmouth for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League tonight by beating Pennsylvania, 46 to 32, at the Palestra. It was Princeton's ninth

straight victory and enabled the Tigers, like Dartmouth, to finish their loop season with 10 victories against two defeats. Princeton and Dartmouth will

clash in a playoff for the title at the Palestra here next Wednesday. Dartmouth also will compete in the N. C. A. A. tourney at New Orleans next weekend. A crowd of 6,000 saw the Tigers behind at halftime by 23-18, come on with a rush in the sec-

noted Washington bowlers, won the sexes, other prize winners were: Defending Champions Lucy Rose

The previous record was rolled in Hamilton, 2,483 fifth; Mabelle Her- 33 to 31, tonight to win the national 1936 by Ida Simmons of Norfolk ing and Jack White, New Haven, intercollegiate basketball championt 2.567.

Miss Gulli and Stott earned \$150 of Norfolk, No. 1 ranking woman duckpinner of the country, and The 18-year-old Floridian staged for first place, while second place Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville, 2,460, sev-Delores George and Lou Pohl, Bal-

#### Rolls 57th Game of 300

NEW YORK, March 14 (A).-Joe Falcaro, nationally known New York bowler, rolled a 300-game, the 57th of his career, during an exhibition which opened a new bowling establishment here.

#### Penn State Track Victor

ITHACA, N. Y., March 14 (AP).— Penn State's intercollegiate track champions defeated Cornell, 631/3 to 40%, tonight in an indoor meet in which five meet records were broken.

**Chrysler - Plymouth** CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER Sales, OR. 1020 Service, OR. 1050

# Record Toss by Blozis Wasted Posing, Hoya, Throws Sphere 57 Feet 91/2;

MacMitchell's 4:08 Gets Revenge on Dodds

Does 3:19.7 in K. of C. Games;

into Madison Square Garden tonight for the Knights of Columbus games was Al Blozis of Georgetown. who won the shotput as expected with a heave of 55 feet 91/4 inches. After the Georgetown athlete had completed his permitted number of tosses he peeled off his sweat suit once more to accommodate a pho-

Perfectly relaxed he fired the 16pound ball 57 feet 91/2 inches—an effort that would have wiped out every known record had it been made in competition.

Blozis is holder of the world indoor record of 57 feet 1/4 inch and Jack Torrance of Louisiana State the outdoor mark of 57 feet 1 inch.

Hoya Four Is Fleet. fastest time of the season for the can and that is what I did." mile relay in whipping Colgate,

were clocked in 3:19.7. first two legs, but Hugh James, following James Fish and Charlie Williams, forged to the front and Hugh Short added to it on the anchor leg. Al Diebolt, starting the last quarter in last place came up to give Colgate second, 10 yards back of Short. Villanova was third and Fordham a fading fourth,

MacMitchell Is Flashy. Leslie MacMitchell, New York night for an earlier beating by Gil by the former Notre Dame star. Dodds, dfeating the preacher's son

until a half lap from home and fin- de George, a New York A. C. teamished with a 3-yard advantage over | mate. Leroy Schwartzkopf, Yale the tiring Dodds. The time was six- sophomore, was fourth. tenths of a second off the world indoor competitive record, which Mac-Mitchell shares with two others. Dodds bounded into the lead at the outset and burned the boards of a year ago, beat out Roy Cochran

continued his killing pace by reach-NEW YORK, March 14.-Angriest | ing the half-mile mark in 1:59.7 and of the 15,000 persons who jammed had stretched his lead over Mac-Mitchell to 4 yards at that point. The clockers caught the Boston divinity student in 3:03.5 at the three-quarter pole, and insications were that a new world record was in the making.

Both the competitors, however slowed in the final 440 yards, and MacMitchell went out in front for the first time as they entered the final curve.

Jim Rafferty, formerly of Fordham, was third, and Gene Venzke saved fourth place.

Two weeks ago Dodds surprised by defeating MacMitchell in the mile event of the National A. A. U. indoor championships in 4:08.7. Dodds Explains Fast Pace. Dodds, in explaining his terrific

first quarter, said, "There's only one Georgetown's great combination way to find out if you are a great quarter-milers turned in the miler. That is to run as fast as you This style of running didn't catch

Villanova and Fordham. The Hoyas MacMitchell napping as it did two weeks ago, and the New York senior Villanova and then Fordham gave stayed at Dodds' heels until the the Hoyas a battle through the jumped in front a half lap from The time was six-tenths of a sec-

ond off the world indoor competitive mark, which MacMitchell shares with two other runners Meet Record for Rice. Greg Rice whirled around the

boards 22 times for his expected triumph in the 2-mile run, finishing alone in 8:52. The time was a meet record and was the second University miler, got revenge to- fastest indoor time ever turned in Veteran Joe McCluskey drew the

heaviest applause by nabbing sec-MacMitchell didn't take the lead ond place from the fading George

Borican Nabs Casey 600. John Borican, an artist on the track or in the studio, won the Casey 600. Borican, repeating his triumph for a 0:58.1 opening quarter. He of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Cochran took command at the start and set an early pace that precluded any chance for a record. The final time was 1:10.4, twotenths of a second off the mark

> Borican hung up in 1941. Borican came back to win .000-vard run completing a double for the second straight year. He took charge after the first few turns around the oval and finished as he pleased with Lynn E. Radcliffe of Syracuse in second place. The time was 2:11.9.

Charles Hlad, the cotton-haired Michigan Normal athlete, equaled the meet record of 7.2 seconds in winning the 60-yard high hurdles and shunting Fred Wolcott of Houston. Tex., to second.

The 60-yard sprint was won for the second straight year in world record equaling time of 6.1 second by Herbert Thompson of Jersey City. Earle Meadows, veteran California vaulter, won his pet event with a leap of 14 feet before doing 14.5 privately for the pictures. (Summaries on Page C-4.)

# Accepting Pay Slash, Johnson Heads for Athletics' Camp

By the Associated Press.
TACOMA, March 14.—Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, left today for the baseball club's spring training camp at Ana-

heim, Calif. The big outfielder said he would sign his contract after his arrival. The terms were reported to be less than the \$17,500 he received last year, but Johnson said the slash wasn't quite as drastic as the one contained in Connie Mack's previous

Johnson said he had first balked at signing a contract calling for payment of graduated bonuses based upon the club's attendance

A similar clause is contained in the contract he will sign, but the bonus offers "are far more generous and the salary figure finally agreed upon is a satisfactory com-

# Collegiate Crown

KANSAS CITY, March 14.-In a fourth; Elizabeth Barger and Nova Southeastern State of Durant, Okla.,



PREDERICK'S

1435 H ST. N. W.

701 H ST. N. E.

# Third Base and Shortstop Only Worry Spots, Bright Season Looms for Bucs

SLUGGIN' SAM IS UP

# Slab Staff Balanced, Catching Tophole, **Outfield Keen**

Martin's Dependability As Utility Man Eases Hot Corner Pressure

By ROBERT MYERS, SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March

14.-Frankie Frisch's third season as guardian of the bouncing Buccos of Pittsburgh may be a charming one for all concerned, because the Old Flash has a good-looking ball Hustle and pep mark the Pirate

atmosphere as they wind up their spring training and it's a safe bet that, barring unusually bad luck. Pittsburgh will wind up well in the

"You can't overlook the champions, Brooklyn," observed whipcracking Frank, "and St. Louis must be considered. Cincinnati will have good pitching. Pittsburgh-

Well. Pittsburgh has a worry with the left side of the infield, notably third base. But Frisch is long on outfielders, with good left-hand hitters-he was in crying need of southpaw batters last year—he has what he thinks is the best catching staff in the National League. plus a well-balanced hurling corps.

Has Chance to Experiment. And he has 30 or so exhibition games in which to experiment with his infield problem, which at this stage centers on a slugging outfielder, Bob Elliott, trying his hand at the hot sack and looking very well at the assignment.

Shortstop is a battle between young Al Anderson, who played there as a rookie last season, and Pete Coscarart, obtained from Brooklyn with Babe Phelps, Jim Wasdell and Luke Hamlin in the Arky Vaughan deal. Coscarart may capture the job.

Elbie Fletcher is, of course, a mainstay at first, and Frankle Gustine is set at second. Gustine, so they told Frisch, couldn't play the position, but he did. Frank thinks Elliott might do the same at

The third-base job went up in the air when Lee Handley's shoulder was wrecked in an auto accident. He may be able to play, but then he may not. Dependable Stu Martin still is on hand for any utility duty around the infield, so that helps relieve the pressure.

Wasdell Eager for Duty. In the outfield Frisch has Maurice Van Robays in left, Vince Di Maggio in center, and the forgotten man of Brooklyn, Wasdell, itching for regular duty in right. Back largest crowds of the season is exof this three are Ed Stewart, Johnny Barrett, up from Hollywood, and Olympics. two good-looking sophomores, Culley Rikard and John (Wire on a Stick) Wyrostek.

Frisch's catchers are Phelps and Veteran Al Lopez, who need no further introduction. They're good. Rip Sewell, Max Butcher, Ken Heintzelman, Bill Clemensen, John Lanning. Bob Klinger and Lloyd Dietz are regular hurlers back in the fold. Luke Hamlin should help, and, given a little more competitive instinct, Dick Conger and Aldon Wilke might prove enormous successes. Nick Strincevich, Henry five hits as the Dodgers tripped the Gornicki and possibly another newcomer or so have possibilities. their third straight exhibition vic-There's nothing wrong about the Frisch chucking staff.

As a matter of fact, there's nothing wrong with this entire Pitts- singled Pete Reiser into position to burgh team. Mr. Frisch's third year with the Bucs may be very bright.

# Cards Turn Tables On Yankees With 4-to-0 Victory

By the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—The St. Louis Cardinals turned the tables on the New York Yankees today, shutting them out, 4-0, although held to three hits by Johnny Lindell and Mel Queen. The Yanks entered the game with

three straight victories, two shutouts and a string of 28 consecutive scoreless innings behind them and Lindell tacked four more frames on to the shutout streak before Joe Gordon's error let in two unearned The Cards put together a walk, a

single by Stan Musial, a double by Ray Sanders and a balk for their last two runs in the ninth. The Yankees notched seven hits

off Righthanders Mort Cooper, Harry Gumbert and Howard Krist, but the Cards cut off every threat by

St. Louis (N) \_ 000 020 002 43 0 New York (A.) \_ 000 000 000 000 7 1 Batteries—M. Cooper. Gumbert. Krist and Odes, Mancuso: Lindell. Queen and Robinson, Rosar.

#### Richmond Among Sites For Hale American Golf

RICHMOND, Va., March 14,-Richmond has been chosen as one of 13 sites for sectional qualifying

rounds of the first "hale America" golf tournament In addition Richmond will be the scene of a State qualifying round

to determine a portion of the golfers to compete in the sectional.

Both will be played at the James River course of the Country Club of

#### Sonnenberg Takes Mat Against Ernie Dusek

"Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg, erstwhile world heavyweight wrestling champion, will be featured next Thursday night at Turner's

Sonnenberg, who ruled the heavies back in the lush days of the game shortly after he came out of Dartmouth as an all-American footballer, will meet Ernie Dusek, Nebraska Wildcat, in a onehour-time-limit match.

Navy Wins With Pistol

#### Zone Helps L. I. U. **Beat Seton Hall**

Coach Clair Bee of Long Island U.'s great basket ball team, who hates to play against the zone defense, used it the other night to defeat Seton Hall.

Bee's quints have lost only three games on their home court during his regime and all have been to teams employing the

# Tussle With Hershey Tonight Ends Lions' Regular Slate

Appearance in Playoff Game Here Depends on Western Clubs' Finish

What may be Washington hockey fandom's last look of the season at its American League Lions will be offered at Uline's Arena tonight when the Capital's third-place pucksters ring down the curtain on the regular season against the crack Hershey Bears, Action starts at

Although the game is meaningless to the locals, who clinched a playoff spot in the Eastern division last Wednesday night, the outcome is of vast import to the Bears, who could advance their own third-place holdings in the Western group of clubs. Whether the game will be the Lions' last here until the 1942-43 campaign depends upon the final finish of the Western division as well as their own luck in their first postseason series with the West's thirdplace team. Should the playoffs start on Tuesday, as originally scheduled, the Lions would be forced to play their entire first series on foreign ice. Uline's Arena being rented out for a six-day show, starting Tuesday

Only by taking two out of three games on the Westerner's ice would the Lions earn the privilege of meeting the second-place teams' victor in a second series and thus be able to hold a playoff game at home.

Local puck followers, however, are not to continue without playoff thrills. The Washington Eagles are scheduled to play Boston in the second of their United States Hockey Association playoffs at Riverside Stadium on Tuesday. After journeying to Johnstown for another tilt with the Blue Birds on Wednesday. they will return for a clash with the New York Rovers on Friday.

Because a genuine feud exists between the teams, one of the Eagles'

# Camilli's Hits Count As Dodgers Down Giants, 2 to 1

MIAMI, Fla., March 14.-Dolph Camilli rapped three of Brooklyn's New York Giants, 2-1, today for tory over their home town rivals.

Camilli drove in the first Dodger run in the opening inning and score the winning run on Johnny Rizzo's single in the ninth. Hank Leiber's looping single with the bases loaded scored the Giants' only run in the first and Mel Ott was thrown out as he tried to score from second on the hit.

Bob Chipman was the pitching victor, combining with Ed Head to allow only five singles. The loser was Dave Koslo, last of three New Brooklyn (N.) - 100 000 001— 2 5 0 New York (N.) 100 000 000— 1 5 1 Head. Chipman (6) and Dapper, Owen (6); Schumacher. East (4), Koslo (7) and Danning, Blaemire (6).

Gist High Quint Grabs Seventh Title in Row

won its seventh straight class C On Norfolk Gridiron basket ball championship of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League today, with an 84-

# Semipro Ball Rolls **Expected to Reach** Half Million Men

Soldiers in Camps Urged To Join; Colleges and Schools Co-operating

By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kans., March 14.-The number of players participating in sandlot baseball will be unprecedented this season.

That was the prediction of Ray Dumont today as he outlined plans for a Nation-wide registration of men and boys for a huge physical fitness program.

The Semipro Baseball Congress

president anticipates a half million registrants in the March 30 poll. The lists will be made available to civilian defense organizations. Team sponsors will be found to share in the "Hale America" health program.

Young and old will register-from every boy in Father Flanagan's Boys' Town, Nebr., to Connie Mack. 79-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Polls will be established in some 8,000 sporting goods stores.

Players in all Army camps will be urged to register. Lt. Leroy C. Mounday, athletic director of Fort Riley, Kans., is pushing the program. The Fort Riley nine was considered the best sandlot repre-

sentative of Army camps last year. "Forms are being sent to all industries working on war materials," Dumont said. "From coast to coast the men behind the guns will sign up for the national pastime." Colleges and high schools also are

At Minneapolis the Blind Workshop will sponsor a team.

"This only sightless club in the Nation,' Dumont said, "will play its first game May 3—national semipro day in Wichita-which signals the opening of sandlot action the country over.

Elated by early response to the program, Dumont is more convinced than ever that baseball is the national sport-war or no war.

#### Homer in Ninth Brings K. C. Win Over Browns

LAKE WALES, Fla., March 14.-Bus Mills' homer in the ninth with one on brought Kansas City of the American Association a 5-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns of the American League today.

The Browns had gone ahead by a run in the first half of the same inning on Estridge's double and

#### Champ Treasury Team Rolls Into Top Spot

Treasury team No. 1, for two Bowling League, at last has jumped into first place in this year's race. Rolling at Anacostia Spillway, they took the odd game over Navy No. 4 while Navy No. 5, the previous

leader, dropped three games to Navy No. 2. In topping Navy No. 4, Treasury rolled a set of 1,665. Capt. Archie Sartwell had high set of 353, while Jimmy Newton's game of 124 was

# To List of Victims

With 18 successive victories to their credit, Washington Lichtman Bears, colored pro basket ball outfit, face the strong New York Jewels this afternoon at Turner's Arena in a game slated for 3:30 p.m. The Bears hope to carry an undefeated streak into their series on Saturday and next Sunday against the Heurich Brewers to determine the Washington pro cage championship.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 14 (P) -The William and Mary-Virginia a matter of speculation. University Memorial Gymnasium. Foreman Field, Norfolk.

# Western, Oldest Minor League up level with the Blues. St. Louis (A.) 000 002 011—4 7 1 Kensas City (A.A.) 101 000 102—5 8 1 Lott. Hanning Pyle and Swife. Stridge. Johnson. Gables, Karpel and Garbark. Niahros. Western, Oldest Minor Ledge The Country, Fighting for Life

Wartime Choke Threatens to Knock Out Loop That Once Produced Many Stars

By ODELL HANSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

OMAHA, Nebr., March 14.-Tottering and gasping, the Western Baseball League is fighting gamely for the right to live in a country

The oldest minor league in the country, and in her day a springboard into the majors for many a big name, she is feeling the wartime choke and foresighted. sports writers are dusting off obitwhen Indianapolis won the title.

Once a proud class "A" circuit. she has operated of late in class Teams representing Pueblo and Denver, Colo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bears Would Add Jewels Sioux Falls, S. Dak., Slock City, Iowa, and Norfolk, Nebr., were mem-Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Sioux City, bers last season and plans had been made for boosting the classification to "C" with an eight-member league.

uary material—just in case.

Norfolk, Old Standby, Folds. Then Norfolk, a standby, dropped in the league and Sioux Falls yes-

The remaining clubs, unsuccessful

Whether the 57-year-old league Iowa; Columbus, Ohio; Hutchinson, can survive this latest setback in Kans.; Lincoln, Nebr., and others.

17 victory over Shawsville in the Military Institute football game has Old-time baseball followers recalled final game of the tournament in been shifted from Lexington to she has had both lush and bad days since that inaugural 1885 season

**Rook Haas Sets Pace** 

As Reds Rap Tigers

TAMPA, Fla., March 14.—Cincinnati put on an unseemly display of hitting power today and hammered

down the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 2.

Led by Bert Haas, rookie third

baseman, who pounded out a home

run and triple, the Reds made their

best showing of the spring season so

Ernie Koy tripled in the fourth

with two on, and Ival Goodman, unable to hit last year because of

For 6-2 Triumph

space within blocks of the league's ball parks. Again fans stayed away in droves and the man with the mortgage haunted club owners. Produced Great Players.

As a class "A" circuit the Western folded in 1937, but popped up two seasons later in class "D" garments. Almost every town of 20,000 or more between upper Iowa and Northern out. Sioux City Club officials an-nounced this week they virtually Rockies was a member at one time had abandoned plans for remaining or another and names like Tony Lazzeri, Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell, terday got an encouraging response Arky Vaughn, Heinie Manush and to its overtures for a Northen League Fred Haney sprinkled its player

There were times when buggy-driv-

ing fans couldn't find hitching

League memberships have been in attempts to crash the pioneer held by Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Des By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March

14.—Christopher Gist High of Pound

W. & M., V. M. I. to Play

league, were reported courting Albuquerque, N. Mex., for a franchise
there.

league, were reported courting Albuquerque, N. Mex., for a franchise
there.

# Silver Gloves Finals Top Boys' Card at **Eastern Branch**

Finals of the Silver Gloves boxing tournament on Tuesday features the athletic program this week at Eastern Branch Boys' Club.

The show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastern Branch gym. Baseball practice will begin this week for midgets and peewees on Tuesday and Thursday, with the insects to start on Wednesday. Playoffs in the House League

City-Wide League.

135-pound class—Wednesday, Merrick B.
C. vs. Rens. 7:25 p.m.

House League Playoffs.

Thursday, Geo. Br. Midgets vs. Eastern
Br. Midgets, 6:15 p.m.: Geo. Br. Juniors
vs. Eastern Br. Juniors, 7:15 p.m.: Geo.
Br. Seniors vs. Eastern Br. Seniors, 8:15
p.m.

features the basket ball program.

p.m. Independent Games.
Wednesday, Sea Scouts vs. Gunners, 8:25
p.m.; Friday. D. C. Silents vs. Gunners
8:25 p.m.; Saturday. Geo. Br. Blues vs.
Eastern Br. Quins, 11 a.m.

#### Pearce and Wood Tie For Honors at Traps Two marksmen tied for first place

in the feature event yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club, when J. M. Pearce and H. G. Wood each broke 45 clays in the 50-target race. E. E. Schmehl accounted for the 25-target handicap, with 22 pigeons falling before his shotgun.

injuries, hit a triple in the fifth and scored on a fly. A single by Ross, a walk to Patrick, and Parson's three-bagger gave the Tigers their runs in the second. James M. Green 35
W. Chappell 35
Mr. McCall 20x25

#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

-By JIM BERRYMAN

ALL RIGHT,

GENTS! NOW

I'LL TAKE

MY CUT!

LET'S SEE

WHAT YUH

G.GOSH! WOT

AM I DOIN' IN

HERE? GEE! I

NEVER ACTUALLY

HAD T'PLAY

BEFORE !

Baseball. Detroit vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Table Tennis.

Eastern championships, Columbia courts, 1:30 and 8. Hockey. Hershey Bears vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

TOMORROW. Baseball. Washington vs. Brooklyn, exhibition, Daytona, Fla.

TUESDAY. Baseball. Brooklyn vs. Washington, exhi-

bition, Orlando, Fla. Basket Ball. Bethesda - Chevy Chase vs. Fairfax, girls' final, Evening Star Metropolitan Tournament, Roose-

velt High gym, 7. Hockey. United States Hockey Associa-tion playoffs, Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

WEDNESDAY. Baseball. St. Louis Browns vs. Washington, exhibition. Orlando, Fla. THURSDAY. Baseball.

New York Giants vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. Hockey. United States Hockey Associa-

tion playoffs. New York Rovers vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium. 8-30

Wrestling.
Weekly program at Turner's

FRIDAY. Baseball. Washington vs. Philadelphia Phils, Miami Beach, Fla. Swimming.

District A. A. U. indoor championships, Shoreham Pool, 8. Wrestling. District A. A. U. senior championships, University of Mary-

land's gym armory, 7:30.

SATURDAY. Baseball. Washington vs. New York Giants, exhibition. Miami, Fla. Swimming. District A. A. U. indoor cham-

pionships, Shoreham Pool, 8. Wrestling. District A. A. U. senior championships, University of Maryland's gym armory, 7:30.

#### **Basket Tourney Planned** For County Boys' Clubs Plans for a three-night basket ball tournament among the various

units of the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club will be presented to the Board of Governors at its regular meet Wednesday night. Author of the idea is Sergt. E. H. (Mike) Mulligan, the club's athletic supervisor, who has set 'March 25. 26 and 27 as the tentative dates for the tourney. All games would be played in the Hyattsville High School gym. Entries would come

from Maryland Park, Hyattsville, Oxon Hill, Laurel and Mount

#### Berths for Sandlot Nines

Rainier.

Teams interested in affiliating with the Departmental Baseball League, oldest sandlot organization in Washington, are requested to communicate with Vic Gauzza, president of the circuit, at Metropolitan 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

# Eastern Basket Ball Coaches to Oppose

Fan Backboard Delegates Also Ordered To Fight 5th Personal Foul at Rules Parley

intercollegiate basket ball coaches today instructed their delegates to the national coaches meeting and to the rule makers' conclave in New Orleans next week to "forget about the fan-shaped back board and re-

turn to the rectangle style." Val Lentz, cage mentor at Army and president of the Eastern group, and Blair Gullion, Cornell tutor and head of the National Coaches' Research Committee, will represent the 90-odd Eastern teachers.

The Eastern coaches also opposed the suggested increase of personal fouls from four to five; voted down the proposed rule which would make substitution for each player mandatory at least once each half; expressed their dislike of the proposal to have college games divided into quarters and rejected all suggestions to return the center jump in any

Gullion said after the meeting that the voting of the Eastern group coincided with the returns from his questionnaire which was sent to all college coaches except in one in-

He explained that the fan-shaped boack board had support in the Missouri Valley area but that nationally the vote was approximately two to

# **Terp Riflemen Annex** Two Wins in Row as **Penn Is Defeated**

Maryland's rifle team won its second match in two days when it defeated Pennsylvania yesterday at College Park, 1.386 to 1.319.
Friday the Terps had won over
Lehigh by having a better standing
score, although the teams tied at 1.387 each.

Yesterday the Maryland shooters fired a well-balanced score, with Owings leading with 279.

468 426-1.386 Totals \_\_\_\_ 492 ----- 485 445 389-1,319

County Nines Called Prince Georges County Baseball and election of officers Wednesday night at 8. Representatives of last year's teams and any seeking 1942 franchises are expected to attend.

IGNITION REPAIRS STARTER LIGHTS.

# **Best National City League Ever** Will Entertain Sandlot Fans

Boss Gauzza, With Fine Talent Lined Up, Now Procuring Diamonds for Loop

he isn't kidding. At first glance it

shapes up as one of the hottest campaigns since the Shamrock-

Knickerbocker feud burned out and

at second glance it looks as though

But there is another important

item on Gauzza's agenda that comes

it will outdo that famed rivalry.

OH-OH! I'M ALMOST GLAD I LOST 50

THOUSAND ON THAT

AMALGAMATED SLOT

MACHINE ... 'CAUSE MY

'HOBBY'S" BOUND TO

SHOW A PROFIT!

Vic Gauzza, perennial president, schedule maker, treasurer, publicity agent and czar of Sunday sandlot baseball in Washington, evidently has beaten the first robin to the punch again. At least Gauzza's prediction on the sandlot situation for 1942, given freely, wholeheartedly and with no prompting at all, is at hand and nary a word from the bird.

"It's gonna be the best league we've ever had," beamed Gauzza, referring to the line-up for his Na-

tional City League, Section A, and before everything else and the good signor is attacking the problem at its very roots.

Out to Protect Playfields. It's a question of suitable playing fields, a matter that threatens to put the lid on softball as well as hardball. Most of the Monument fields already have fallen before the onslaught of Government building and rumor has it that the Ellipse will

Gauzza already has writen to the proper authorities in an effort to save the grounds, basing his plea on the need for recreational space not only for Government war workers. but for the city's younger boys as well. He feels confident the Ellipse will not be the resting place of any temporary shacks, but again will be the scene of the town's best sandlot

"We need those games to help the public morale." he said last night. "People on their way home from the office-and there'll be thousands more this year than we've ever had -can stop by and get some relaxation by watching the games. They need that to take their mind off the war and their work and our young boys, who use the fields in the morning and early afternoon, need them to keep off the streets and out of

City's Best Talent in Loop. The National City line-up embraces the best sandlot talent in the Metropolitan Area. Ninth and New York Avenue Lunch, piloted by John Charuhas, who led his men to section B honors last year, is moving up to challenge the faster Heurich Brewers, runnerup to the champion Miller Purniture nine last season, is back with Ralph Bennie again at the helm. Sam Colie's Little Tavern nine, which gave the Brewers a hectic tussle for the Industrial League laurels, is entered, along with Jacobsen's Florists, managed by Morton Littman; Center Market, under Bob Hebb; Taft A. C., piloted by J. F. Dove; Naiman Photos, under Bob Naiman and Prince Georges County Police Boys Club, under Sergt. Mike Mul-

By using two Ellipse diamonds and the Taft and Magruder Park fields the league can get along nicely, as confident that all teams will be well manned and that action will be at terrific pace.

Meetings of both sections A and B of the league are scheduled soon to make final plans for the season.

#### Hauser, Keller Direct Sports at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14 (P). -University of Minnesota Board of Regents today formally appointed By the Associated Piess.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Eastern football coach "for the duration" to Dr. George Hauser as head Gopher fill the vacancy caused by Head Coach Bernie Bierman's call to active duty with the United States Marines.

They also named Louis F. Keller as acting athletic director, replacing Frank McCormick, now a major in the Army Air Corps. Formal leaves of absence were granted Bierman and McCormick.

Kelleher of Newark Signs

SEBRING, Fla., March 14 (A) .-Frank Kelleher, heavy-hitting outfielder who led the International League in home runs and runs batted in last year, yesterday returned his signed contract to the Newark

WINTER DRIVERS

Be SURE of your



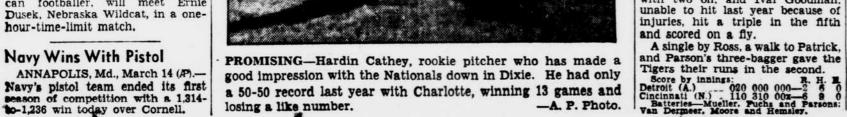
for Life of Lining

Buick Oldsmobile -----Pontiac \$10

D. C. Machine
Test Adjustments

50c and 75c





# Washington Collegians Turn Out in Force This Week for Baseball Practice

# Maryland Squad Hit By Loss of Travis And McDonald

30 Seek Jobs on First C. U. Nine in 6 Years; Hoyas Sitting Pretty

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Baseball practice gets under way in earnest at five colleges in the Metropolitan Area this week and if any budding big leaguers are luring behind clogs of turf the coaches will smoke 'em out in short order.

Maryland has been outdoors a week, playing practice games and getting its house in order for a strenuous road trip that will open the season, but the week will mark the first time in spikes for George Washington, American University and Catholic University, which is taking up the game again after a lapse of six years.

What was expected to be a bright season at Maryland, the silver lining to another so-so year in sports, already has been blighted by the loss of two of Coach Burt Shipley's first line infielders and hitters, Ernie Travis and Lieb McDonald. Shipley had looked forward with much hope 47 Quintets From 22 for a winning campaign, but the loss of this pair before the Terps even make their debut puts the team States Open A. A. U. in a precarious position,

Travis underwent an operation on Play Tomorrow his knee yesterday in Baltimore, the aftermath of an injury suffered in basket ball against St. John's of Brooklyn which he neglected to mention. He not only continued in the St. John's game, scoring 24 points, but finished out the season, racking up an all-time Maryland scoring record of 327 points. He'll

be out of action for at least eight

weeks, missing the Dixie trip but

probably ready for the first home McDonald withdrew from school because of the illness of his father to help manage his family's extensive farm at Sparks, Md. The Terps' leading hitter last year, a fine fielding second baseman, his going deprives the squad of much of its

Shipley had a hand-tailored infield ready to open up with, using Mearle Du "all on first, Oscar Whipp at short or second, Travis on third and McDonald at the remaining midfield post, but those plans have been tossed into the dis-

Thirty in Cardinal Squad. More than 30 men have been toiling at Catholic University with "Sneeze" Kyczewski among the pitching candidates. De Bettencourt, Eidnesse, Baltrukonis, Randall and Fred Rice also are listed with the chucking corps, which should give the Cards an ample supply of hurlers. There are only two catchers, Garrity and Mercak, but they're pretty good and should

be able to handle the situation. stop, Bordeau, second; Liccini, Martin and Avalone at first are the outstanding infield candidates. The list of outfielders includes Street. Norris and O'Brien, the leaders at this writing: Holoway, Sliney, Sullivan and Esbey-Smith.

The team has brand-new equipment in everything from pitcher's rubber to uniforms and while they may be no reincarnation of the 1928 New York Yankees, they'll look nice and expect to win their share of

G. W. Has Lone Slabman.

Coach Ed Morris has only one against Georgetown. Buddy Er- country in 1936. hardt's withdrawal from school, after taking a third strike in classroom work, has magnified Morris' prob- seven. loss of this outstanding twirler with Oregon and Washington two apiece his usual calm.

Billy Robertson, and Jimmy Dowd, in college ranks, give the Colonials each. a couple of good catchers and the infield should be better than average. Jack Fitzgerald will be back Pages Stay in Front on third, Roy McNeil at short and Bobby Gilham at second. McNeil began last season on first but was in Basket League, shifted to short, where he proved in Basket League, invaluable. Matt Zunic has been trying out at first, but the job still

The downtown nine lost its best outfielder and the best lead-off man in this bailiwick when George Oertel was drafted, but Len Sokol, even hitter, is back, and three Jims, Rausch, Myers and Graham, are trying for garden jobs.

G. W. Games All at Home. George Washington will play an abbreviated schedule this year and all games will be at home. The Colonials open with Harvard on April 2, and have the following engagements: April 16, West Virginia: 22, Georgetown: 25, Villanova; 30, Richmond; May 1, William and Mary; 2, Georgetown; 6 Washington and Lee.

At Georgetown Prof. Joe Judge is sitting pretty with a slew of holdovers from last season, plus a welcome addition of several out standing frosh. The Hoyas will miss such stars as "Copper" Joe Mc-Fadden, George Pajak, Lou Ghecas Vinnie Powers, Bill Wixted, Jules Koshlap and Russ Miller, but Judge has hopes of putting another winning combination on the field.

Capt. Hank Mlynarski will be back at short and Johnny Smith, a clever lead-off batter, will roam the outfield. Dick Dieckelman and Johnny Murphy, both left-handers, are expected to be the box mainstays. 'Fog Horn' Clancy Sounds Off Joe Georgydeak, Johnny Kulikowski, infielders, and "Gabby" Gabbianelli, catcher, are the most promising sophomores and are expected to land regular positions.

Other promising newcomers are Bonforte, Billy Hassett, Elmer Oberto and Tom Costello.

#### Buffalo Is Cue Champion

ITHACA, N. Y., March 14 (A).-University of Buffalo emerged to- show. day as winner of the intercollegiate



NEW CHIEF-Paul F. Carey of Procurement Division, who succeeds Charles P. (Chuck) Redick as president of the Federal Golfers' Association and director of The Star's annual Federal golfers' tournament. Entries for the latter close with Carey April 1. -Star Staff Photo.

Team Flown From Naval Base at Pensacola for Lengthiest Jaunt

Forty-seven quintets from 22 States have checked in for the 35th renewal of the National A. A. U. tournament opening tomorrow 21-18, 22-20.

In a country that cradled basket cage tournament quite like this one. For one thing, it's always the biggest. For another, it brings forth the greatest variety of teams and players, from youngsters fresh out amounts to old age for a basket New York. ball goal shooter.

the Phillips 66 Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla., winners two years ago, and the Denver Legion.

Nine college teams are competing has won since 1925. The quintet traveling the farthest-and the Pissula and Velanza at third, fastest-is the Navy Flyers from Brosnahan and Pagano at short- Pensacola, Fla., coached by Lt. Raymond J. Pflum of Chicago's Armour Tech. The airmen flew here in

There are service teams from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Warren, Wyo., and Denver's Lowry Field, and Crow Indian aggregation from Montana.

Defending Champs Stronger. Frank Lubin, 6-foot-6-inch wheelhorse of Hollywood's titleholders, said "we've added some new men who'll give us better reserve strength and all of our holdovers are playing great ball."

Lubin and his teammates, Carl pitcher left at George Washington. Knowles and Art Molner, are the the veteran Red Kloak, who seemed only tournament players left from to improve with age last season, the squad that won the Olympic winding up with a well-tossed game Games basket ball title for this

Next to Colorado's, nine, California has the most entrants with Kansas has five, Oklahoma lem, but the coach is taking the and Missouri three each, Montana, and Nebraska, Wisconsin, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Florida, Wyoming, who held down the regular berth Louisiana, Illinois, Idaho, Michigan, last spring and was one of the best New Mexico, Arizona and Utah one

# Defeating U.B.

Congress Pages kept their lead in the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Junior Basket Ball League yesterday by topping United Brethren, 50-23. Bulfin tallied 15 points to earn individual honors.

In yesterday's other clashes, the "Y" team won over Ninth Street Christian. 44-36, while Calvary swamped Westminster, 55-11. G.F.Pts. U.B.
7 014 La Covey.f.
0 1 1 Norcio.f.
4 210 Bradley.c.
1 0 2 Mack.g.
7 115 Simpson.g.

-	Espy.g 0 0 ( Childs.g 4 0 8 Biben.g 0 0	
,	Totals 23 4 50	Totals 10 3 23
e f a - s	Y. M. C. A. G. F. Pts Tull. f 2 0 4 Blue f 0 0 6 Hopkins. f 3 1 Rippel f 0 0 6 Collins. c 8 1 1 Morrell. g 2 2 6 Schick. g 0 0 Frailey. s 3 4 10	B. M'yhugh.f 5 0 10 Martin.f 1 0 6 Roberts.c 3 0 6 E. C'ingor.c 0 0 0 Samperton.g 4 1 9 Weath'rsby.g 2 5 9
-	Totals 18 844 Calvary, G.F.Pts	
s e	Eden.f 5 0 10	C. N'man f 1 0 2 Sherman f 2 0 4 Johnson c 0 0 0

Early in Riverside Rodeo Fred (Fog Horn) Clancy, advance one-time movie star, in the feature ballyhoo agent for Col. Jim Eskew's role. The folks, he adds, are going rodeo, which will be presented at for the riding, ropin' and bulldoggin sport more than ever.

Riverside Stadium April 4 to 12. Gibson, according to Clancy, still inclusive, has pitched camp in a is going strong in the saddle despite trailer behind the Stadium and com- an airplane crack-up some 10 years menced to give out dope on the big ago that left him with a broken back which still is in a brace. He "Fog Horn," who acquired his sou- once held the title of world chambriquet peddling newspapers, has pion cowboy, earned at Pendleton, leges including the defending ever corralled, with "Hoot" Gibson, man along with Art Acord.

# **Cohen Scores Only** Upset in Eastern Table Tennis

Nails Miles, Seeded 4th: Washington's Hazi in Quarterfinal Round

Only one upset marked the Eastern table tennis championships in three rounds of play last night at Columbia Courts, with six seeded players among the eight remaining for quarterfinals this afternoon. Unheralded Sid Cohen of Brooklyn, N. Y., tipped over Dick Miles of New York, seeded No. 4, 23-21, 19-21, 16-21, 21-19, 21-16, for the lone surprise. Cohen had played tough first and second-round matches, while Miles, on the strength of his seeding, floated along on two byes. National Champion Lou Pagliano of New York, seeded No. 1, led the way into the quarter-

Seeded Women All Survive.

The four original seeded players in the women's singles still remain. Magda Gal Hazi, No. 1, meets Davida Hawthorn, No. 4, and Mae Clouther, No. 2, goes against Carolyn Wilson, No. 3, in this afternoon's semifinals. The women's singles crown also will be decided this afternoon in the program beginning at 2 o'clock, along with the men's singles quarterfinals, men's doubles through the semi-finals, mixed doubles through the semifinals, and the consolation finals for

Tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be, in order, men's semifinals, doubles finals, women's doubles finals, men's singles finals and men's doubles finals.

Pagliaro played only one match y the Associated Press.

DENVER, March 14.—Basket ball's and second-round byes, but he had melting pot begins boiling tomorrow. no picnic in disposing of Joseph Before next Saturday night it will Vaeth of Baltimore, 21-19, 21-14, cook the victory hopes of all but 21-19. Les Lowry of Newton Massachusetts, seeded No. 2, also reached the quarterfinals on two byes and a third-round victory over Jim Shea of Washington, 21-12,

No. 6 Ranker Defaults. Aside from Miles, the only seeded ball a half century ago, there is no player missing today will be Ham Canning of Norristown, Pa., No. 6, who defaulted. His bracket is filled by Gordon Barry of Baltimore. Tibor Hazi of Washington, pro at the host club, reached the quarterof a high school senior class to finals with a 21-10, 21-11, 20-22, veterans on the threshold of what 21-12 victory over Jack Hoffner of

Nine College Teams Compete.

The favorites usually are such veteran A. A. U. outfits as the defending champion Twentieth Century, the Phillips 66 Oilers from Bartles-Dan Kreer, Chicago, forfeit: Sid Cohen, Brooklyn, defeated Norman Dancy, Washington, 21—11, 17—21, 21—18: Nick Grippe, New York, defeated Bill Segrada, Washington, 21—17, 16—21, 21—16: Jim Limerick, Washinston, defeated Jack Mathewashington, 21—18, 21—19: T. G. Reynold, Washington, 21—18, 21—17: Bill Foil, Washington, defeated Bill Gottlieb, Washington, defeated Bill Gottlieb, Washington, 21—18, 22—20: Lou Gorin, Washington, defeated Bill Gottlieb, Washington, 21—18, 22—20: Lou Gorin, Washington, defeated Phil Zellman, Chelsea, Mass., by default: Frank Jackson, Chevy Chass, Md. defeated Saul Reiter, Washington, 21—14, 21—17: Maurice Townsend, Baltimore, 21—14, 21—17: Maurice Townsend, Baltimore, defeated A. J. Hart, Fort Belvoir, default: Jim Shea, Washinston, defeated Bob Jones, Baltimore, 21—12, 21—9: R. Stakes, Fort Thomas, Ky, deteated Kolbourne Castell, Washington, 21—14, 21—10: Bob Bensinger, Washington, defeated Leonard Klein, Baltimore, 21—13, 21—16: Jack Hoffner, New York, defeated Milton Zatinsky, Florida, default—Bill Oley, Washington, defeated Timms, 7—21, 16—21, 21—12, 21—18, 21—16. Abbott Nelson, Washington, defeated Timms, 7—21, 16—21, 21—13, 21—16: Dillon defeated Ben Dattel, New York, default, Cohen defeated Grippi, 21—12, 22—20, 21—13: Limerick defeated Hammer, 22—20, 21—13: Limerick defeated Hammer, 22—20, 21—13: Limerick defeated Hammer, 22—20, 21—11: 21—12.

Third round—Lou Pagliaro, New York, defeated Vaeth, 21—19, 21—14, 21—19.

21—13: Limerick defeated Ham Canning. Norristown, Pa. default. Gordon Barry. Baltimore. defeated Hammer, 22—20. 21—11. 21—12.

Third round—Lou Pagliaro. New York. defeated Vaeth. 21—19. 21—14. 21—19. Nelson defeated Dillon. 21—15. 21—13. 21—16. Cohen defeated Dick Miles. New York. 23—21. 19—21. 16—21. 21—19. 21—18. Pinner defeated Bensinser. 21—8. 21—15. 21—16. Tibor Hazi. Washinston. defeated Hoffner. 21—10. 21—11. 20—22. 21—12. Somael defeated Gorin. 21—19. 21—19. 21—19. 21—16. Barry defeated Limerick. 21—13. 21—9. 21—18. Barry defeated Limerick. 21—13. 21—9. 21—18. Pinner, Hazi vs. Somael.

Wemen's Singles.

First round —Davida Hawthorn. New York. defeated Margaret Acton. Riverdale. 21—9. 21—8. Priscilla Munroe, Baltimore, defeated Margaret Acton. Riverdale. 21—9. 21—14. Mindred Payne. Cranson. R. I. defeated Virginia Redmon. Washington. 21—16. 22—20. Quarter-finals—Magda Gal Hazi. Washington. defeated Rae Goldstein. Washington. 21—16. 21—9. Hawthorn defeated Jane Stauffer. Washington. 21—14. 26—24. Mae Clouther, Arlington. Mass. defeated Munroe. 21—9. 21—11. Carolyn Wilson. Bethesda. Md., defeated Payne. 21—21. 21—8. Semifinal pairings—Hazi vs. Hawthorn. Clouther vs. Wilson. Semifinal pairings—Hasi vs. Hawthorn outher vs. Wilson,

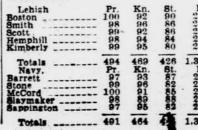
#### Prep School Swim Title Kept by Mercersburg

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., March 14.-Mercersburg Academy swimming team successfully defended its national preparatory school championship today by outclassing tankin the Lawrenceville School pool. to 32 for second-place Lawrenceville. Blair was third with 24 and Massanutten and St. George's of

Sanders,g 1 0 2 De Atley,g 2 0 4 tinue work on Wednesday and Fri-Totals 26 3 55 Totals 5 1 11 day, with other players to report on Official—Mr. Schulman. Saturday.

# With Rifle, 1,389-1,379

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14.-Lehigh's small-bore rifle team bested Navy's marksmen in the prone. kneeling and standing fire today to score a 1,389-to-1,379 victory. Bob Boston of Lehigh was high





have been won by these three comely paddlers who gave Washington strong representatives in the women's division of the Eastern tournament, which opened at the Columbia T. T. Center last night. From left to right they are Jane Stauffer, ex-D. C. champion; Magda Gal Hazi, fifth nationally ranking player who started an international career in her native Hungary, and Carolyn Wilson, 16-year-old student of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, defending title holder.





EXPERT CONTESTANT-Les Lowry of Newton, Mass., and New England table tennis champion, was one of the highest-ranking visitors in the tournament, which will be completed with after--Star Staff Photos. noon and evening sessions today.

# Coolidge Plays First **Game Making Debut** In Ball Series

Colts Tackle Roosevelt April 13 to Inaugurate Play of Eight Teams

Calvin Coolidge makes its first appearance in a public high school baseball series when it meets Roosevelt in the opening game on

Wednesday, April 15. Coolidge's entry brings the total to eight schools, with a 28-game schedule for this season. Western's defending champions open play on April 17 against Wilson.

As usual, there will be a threegame playoff to decide the championship between the first and second-place teams at the end of Mercersburg rolled up 64 points the regular season. The title playoff is slated for June 2, 5 and 9. The schedule:

Massanutten and St. George's of Newport, R. I., tied for fourth with seven each.

Cleveland 'Y' Hurlers

Will Start Toiling

Workouts for pitching and catching candidates for the Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. baseball teams begin tomorrow at 3:45 p.m. at the Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets N.W. diamond.

The "Y" will have teams for boys 16, 14 and 12 years and under this season. Battery hopefuls will continue work on Wednesday and Friday, with other players to report on Saturday.

April 15—Coolidge vs. Roosevelt, at Anacostia. at Anacostia: Western vs. Western at Western at Western vs. Western at Western vs. Coolidge vs. Wilson. at Wilson. Season. Battery hopefuls will continue work on Wednesday and Friday, with other players to report on Saturday. April 15-Coolidge vs. Roosevelt, st

# Lehigh Outshoots Navy

426 1.389 8t. Pt. 87 277 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 491 464 4 1.379 Tot. 247 224 209 680 Tot. 239 \$10 170 619 the tourist camp.

## **Holds Fast Court** Play Unharmful

PITTSBURGH, March 14 .-Declaring that modern, highspeed basketball is not injurious to the players, Dr. H. C. Carlson, a physician and veteran floor coach at Pitt, said today he would oppose a suggestion that the national rules be amended to slow down the

Carlson, former president of the National Collegiate Basket Ball Coaches' Association, will submit proof of his belief at the association's annual meeting in New Orleans next Saturday.

# District A. A. U. Tank Championships on Tap This Week

**Both Sexes to Compete** Friday and Saturday In Shoreham Pool

The annual District A. A. U. indoor swimming championships will be held Friday and Saturday of this week at the Shoreham pool, with events beginning at 8 o'clock both The meet will include senior man

and woman title events. On the program are 50, 100 and 220 yard free style; 150-yard back-

stroke, 200-yard relay and 300-yard medley relay. There also will be a diving event for male entrants. A team trophy will be awarded, while individual winners will receive gold, silver and bronze medals.

#### Terp Frosh Riflemen Outshoot G. W. High Maryland's freshman rifle team

won an abbreviated match from George Washington High School at College Park yesterday, 680 to 619. On account of a late start only five targets were fired instead of the regular 10. Hank Greenville led the young Terps with a score of 137 out of a

possible 150. 426 1.389
8t. Pt. Gr'ville 50 45 42 137 Br'wn'r 50 46 36 132
87 277
82 277
85 276 K'm'y'r 50 46 40 136 Sing. 44 38 33 121
88 275
82 274 Early 50 43 42 135 Wisley 48 48 29 120
86 274 Early 50 43 42 135 Wisley 48 48 29 120
87 274 Early 50 43 42 135 Wisley 48 48 29 120
88 275 Early 50 43 42 135 Wisley 48 48 29 120

# A. U. Diamond and Net Teams Down for 15 **Contests Apiece**

Date With Swarthmore Here Completes Grid Slate of 7 Games

keep American University's ath- Chicago Cardinals who warned: letes busy this spring.

The schedules, announced last nounced. The Eagles will play host Let's leave it alone." to Swarthmore October 24, completing the 7-game list. Competion on both diamond and

court will be restricted largely to competition among Mason-Dixon Conference opponents with a few outside contests to tests the boys' mettle against stiffer competition. In baseball, for example, Cassell will send his men against Georgetown in home-and-home games, while the net program includes matches with the Hoyas, Navy, Richmond and Colgate.

team with the capable Dr. William Holton, one of the outstanding net mentors, in charge of the racket- In Gotham to Tune The complete schedules are

Baseball.

April 7. Delaware: 10. Johns Hopkins:
, 13. Washington College: 14. at Catholic
niversity: 15. Loyola: 17. at Swarthmore:
). Elizabethtown: 21. at Loyola: 24. at
miata: 28. at Georgetown: 29. Bridge-May 2. Randolph-Macon; 4. Catholic U.; , at Randolph-Macon.

April 10. Johns Hopkins: 14. Catholic U: 15. at Navy: 17. Swarthmore: 18. Richmond: 22. at Western Maryland: 24. Western Maryland: 25. at Georgetown; 28. at Loyola. Loyola.
May 2. at Randolph-Macon: 4. at Catholic University: 6. Bridgewater: 8. Randolph-Macon: 11, Georgetown; 12. Colgate (pend-

#### 12 Muny Tennis Courts To Be Opened Today

Twelve hard-surface tennis courts in East Potomac Park will be open for use today, weather permitting. Until further notice they will be available to the public on week ends until April 1, when they will operate on a daily basis. Officials said, however, that any great public demand for them during the week might

# Pro Coaches Oppose Safety Zone for **Punt Receiver**

Three Major Changes In Code Expected at Parley on March 25

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Mar. 14.-Three major changes to be studied by the National Football League's Rules Committee in New York March 25 | Trophies go to the winning and will draw support of most of the runner-up teams, individual memcoaches, but a fourth proposal-to bers of the championship outfit, the create a safety zone around the outstanding player and the winning punt receiver-is doomed to fail- coach. ure, according to comment by the

pro mentors. Leading the attack on the restricted area around the man catching a punt is Dutch Clark of the Cleveland Rams, who reported from his home in Colorado:

"It seems silly to me. Pro players are supposed to be tops in America and have the ability to take punish-

Would Be Detriment, Says Jock. Jock Sutherland of the Brooklyn Dodgers declared the restricted zone would be a detriment to the game in that it would make linemen inclined to loaf instead of going down the field hard on a punt.

Walter Kiesling of the Pittsburgh Pirates suggested a modification which would keep members of the punting team from running beyond the defensive club's 20-vard line until the punt has been touched by the

The plan to allow the defensive team the right to run with a muffed backward pass if it recovers the ball legally after it has touched the ground was opposed only by George Halas of the champion Bears and Earle (Greasy) Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles. Both contended the rule would mean fewer backward passes, which they described as a fine offensive weapon.

Would Relax Sub Rule. The move to relax the substitution rule to permit two men to return to the game in each quarter brought Fifteen baseball games and an a rousing okay from all coaches exequal number of tennis matches will cept Jimmy Conzelman of the

"I think the substitution rule is meant to favor the strong team. night by Director of Athletics Staff The old rule (allowing two men to Cassell, also included an addition to return only in the final quarter) the 1942 football list previously an- was a concession and a good rule.

> On the fourth proposed rule change, Ray Flaherty of the Washington Redskins made the same declaration as the other coaches-"I do not think the defensive team should be penalized simply because an ineligible or second eligible receiver on the offensive team has touched a forward pass. If the defensive team intercepts it, let them

# Cassell again will handle the ball Brewers Book Games To Battle Bears

Mack Posnak coach of the Washington Brewers, announced yesterday that his American League team would compete today and tonight in New York in an invitation professional basket ball tournament as a prepper" for the series with the itchman Bears next Saturday and Sunday at Turner's Arena. Their season is over.

Among pro teams participating in the New York event are the Grumann Bombers, Harlem Yankees, Wilmington Blue Bombers, American League champs; Philly Sphas, Long Island U. stars, and Trenton Tigers.



# B.-C. C. and Fairfax Girls Sharpen for Title Struggle

Final in Star's Basket Tournament Tuesday Promises Thrills

Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Fairfax High basket ball teams line up Tuesday night at Roosevelt gym in the final of the girl's section of The Evening Star's 10th annual interscholastic tournament with the feminine Metropolitan championship at stake. The game will begin at 7 o'clock.

This is much the same setup as was presented in the hot boys' final with a Maryland and Virginia team opposing. Washington-Lee captured the boys' crown and will go to the Glen Falls (N. Y.) tournament, while Bethesda, the runner-up, participated last week in the Duke-Durham tourney.

There are no other post-season tournaments for girls, The Star's being the windup of several such events in this section. Bethesda, for example, coached Morgan, captured the Rockville tournament and in the first round of the Metro meet defeated St. Cecilia's, Washington Catholic School champion. Fairfax won in Northern Virginia and earned its way to the final of the Metro tourney by downing Bowie, champion of the Hyattsville gold cup tournament.

Title Claim Is Clear. Thus the winner of Tuesday night's clash will have a clear claim to being the best girls basket ball team in this section. That Bethesda and Fairfax are in the final illustrates a shift in basket ball strength since last year, incidentally. Both were in the 1941 Star Tournament, but eliminated in the first round.

The two teams in Tuesday's championship clash proved last week when they won first-round games that girls' basket ball is a much faster and more exciting game than many suppose. Each team has a trio of scoring artists whose work is balanced by good defensive play of the guards.

Mildred Stadtler a Hawkeye. Mildred Stadtler, whose 19 points led the way in last week's Bethesda victory over St. Cecilia's again is expected to star along with Betty Milne and Mary Dawson. Coach Mary Gregory is drilling her girls every day after school with an eye to bringing another Metropolitan title to Virginia. Her best scorers in last week's first round were Maxine Propitt, Arlene Vernon and Ella O'Roark.

# **Howell Quits as Grid** Mentor to Manage **Minor Ball Club**

TEMPE, Ariz., March 14.-Coach Millard (Dixie) Howell, who in four

years as football coach brought Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe two border conference championships, announced today his resignation, effective June 1, when his contract expires.

The 28-year-old former Alabama star said waning student interest because of the war and the limited budget in prospect for next year prompted his action.

He said he would accept managership of the Albuquerque (N. M.) Baseball Club in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

# List for A. A. U. Mat **Tourney Will Close** Wednesday Night

Entries for the District A. A. U. senior wrestling championship tournament this Friday and Saturday will close on Wednesday at 8 o'clock with R. B. Morgan at the Boys' Y. M. C. A.

Entry blanks may be obtained from him at 1732 G street N.W. The tourney will be held Friday and Saturday nights at the gymarmory at University of Maryland, with weighing ceremonies either there or at the boys' "Y" from 4 to

## 6 p.m. Friday. Bayh, Commissioned Major in Air Corps, **Directs Sports**

Commissioned a major in the Air Corps, Birch Bayh, on indefinate leave as a director of physical education of District high schools, is expected to be assigned to duty similar to that practiced by him in civil-

ian life. Now with headquarters of the Special Services Section of the Army Air Forces, Bayh is expecting to do physical training and athletic direction work. He was a captain in



# Pin Shooters of Both Sexes Eligible for Affairs Today

Ladies' District League Stars Play Big Part in **Lucky Strike Event** 

The 14th annual Bill Wood Dub Handicap, oldest tournament of its kind of Capital man and woman duckpinners at the Lucky Strike; the inaugural of the Ice Palace Handicap at Chevy Chase and the weekly Hyattsville Recreation Handicap are the top attractions listed on today's bowling card.

While most of the big field in the Bill Wood 10-game event for rollers with 110 averages or under will be composed of male contestants, not a few feminine pin spillers will be on the firing line when action starts at 3 p.m. today.

Open to both man and woman rollers, the Ice Palace five-game event will get under way at 2. Entrance fee will be \$3, and full handicaps will be allowed, based on 125 scratch for the male partici-pants and 120 for the fair contest-

Bowlers of both sexes can enter the Hyattsville three-game tournament from 2 to 9 o'clock with a Pinettes Well Represented.

Among the fair rollers shooting at the \$100 top prize in the Bill Wood affair will be Olive Fredericks, director of the Defense Mixed League and a member of the Defenders team, which last week cracked two season league marks with 588 and 1,596 in gaining a first-place tie with the fast-traveling Scrubs.

Any number of Ladies' District League rollers also are expected to compete, including Corinne Hauser, Lucile Young near-star tournament winner, who also sports championship. Kitty Mulroe, Mrs. Hauser's King Pin teammate, who led the women in last year's tournament with 1,155, also is expected to Other fair contestants likely will be Vickie Croggon and Lois Gladding, Ruth King and Martha Biggs of the Brookland quint, known that the total reflects a high.

Marian (Boots) Workman of Rendegree of co-operation and willing-ports of our coasts, will go into efdezvous, Alma Mehler of Chevy Chase, Bing Moen of Hi-Skor, Lillian Copeland of Lafayette, Anna Daut of Clarendon and Mildred Brockdorff and Ruth McClintic of Arlington.

Roll for Special Prizes. Besides competing for the major prizes, the feminine contestants will

roll for special awards. Since Percy Patrick, the Patent Office League star, won the first clubs. him through more than a decade of 1934; Frank Orletsky, 1935; J. B. of miles of coastline. Humphreys, 1936; Charley Roller, 1937: Russell (Skeets) Parks, 1938; posted a gross score of 1,230 to tering of boats and owners, as well

#### Burgin Defeats Durham For Tourney Honors

DURHAM, N. C., March 14.— Burgin High School of Burgin, Ky., tonight became the champion of the fourth annual Duke-Durham feat the home-town Durham High entry, 41-36, before 3,500 spectators. The boys from the Blue Grass were paced by giant Jack Coleman and Guilford Waggener, rangy for-wards, each of whom made 12

#### **Purdue Gets Mat Title** In Big Ten First Time

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 14.—Purdue's formidable wrestling team swept individual honors in the Big Ten Conference wrestling meet tonight by taking four of the eight championships. Boilermaker matmen won at 121 pounds, 128 pounds, 136 pounds and in the heavyweight division. Illinois took two of the remaining four individual titles and Michigan and Wisconsin one each. It was the first time Purdue ever had won the conference mat meet.

# K. of C. Summaries

Shotput—Won by Alfred Blozis (Georgetown), 55 feet 9½ inches; second. Angelo Sisti (Boston College), 49 feet 4½ inches; third, John Kruezer (Rhode Island State), 48 feet 10¼ inches; fourth, Ed Beetem (Pennsylvania), 48 feet 9 inches. 60-yard dash—Won by Herbert Thompton (Jersey City Board of Education); second. Staff Sergt. Thomas Carey (Fort Edwards. Mass.); third, Jose Bento de Assis (Brazil); fourth. David Lawyer (New York University). Time, 6.1 seconds (equals world record). Assis (Brazil): fourth. David Lawyer (New York University). Time, 6.1 seconds (equals world record).

6(0)-yauf high hurdles—Woon by Charles Hod. Michian Normal): second. Fred Wood (Houston, Tex.); third. Ed Smith (Wisconsin): fourth. Walter Hall (Tufts). Time, 7.2 seconds (equals meet record).
6(0)-yauf run—Won by John Borican (Asbury Fark (N. J. A. A.); second. Roy Cochran (Great Lakes Navai Training Station): third. James Herbert (New York's Grand Street Boys): fourth. Alfred Dieboit (Colgate): fifth. Charles Beetham (Columbia, Onlow—Win by Seton Hall (John Cullen, Chester Lipski, Robert Rainer, Robert Sovetis): second. St. John's (New York); third, Tufts; fourth, Rhode Island State, Time, 322.33.

Mile relay—Won by Syracuse (Robert Greaves, Lynn Eadeline, W. Coffman, H. Werner): second. Frinceton; third, Columbia, and Howard Jensen, Philadelphia, 13 ft. 6 in; fourth, Steve Lampson, Penn A. C., 13 ft.
Columbia, and Howard Jensen, Philadelphia, 13 ft. 6 in; fourth, Steve Lampson, Penn A. C., 13 ft.
Columbia, and Howard Jensen, Philadelphia, 13 ft. 6 in; fourth, Steve Lampson, Penn A. C., 13 ft.
Columbia in mile—Won by Leslie MacMitchell, New York A. C.: fourth, Steve Lampson, Penn A. C., third, George De George, New York A. C.: fourth, Leroy Schwartzkopf, Yale, (Waiter Mehl, Wisconsin, dropped out.) Time, 8:52. (Beats own meet record of 8:552. set 1940.)

Mile relay—Won by Holy Cross (Robert McGlone, Edward Marcarelle, William McKoan. Charles Gillis): second. New York Lunified Boston College: fourth. The McGlone Edward Marcarelle, William McKoan. Charles Gillis; second. Set 1940.

Two-mile relay—Won by Fordham (Andrew Lawrence, Arthur Schmidlein, Joe Smith, Francis Leary); second. Manhattan; third, Princeton; fourth, New York Vork Luniversity, Time, 7:56.9, 10:00-yard ripinceton; fourth, New York Vork Luniversity, Time, 7:56.9, 10:00-yard ripinceton; fourth, New York Vork Luniversity, Time, 7:56.9, 10:00-yard ripinceton; fourth, New York Vork Luniversity, Time, 7:56.9, 10:00-yard ripinceton; fourth, New York



HE'S GOT THE GRIP-An illustration of the hold and powerful forearms that have enabled Cornelius Warmerdam of Oakland, Calif., to set world pole vaulting records. He uses a 14-foot pole and grips it much closer to the top than is shown here.

# **400 Former Pleasure Boats Now on Coast Guard Duty**

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

Nearly 400 boats formerly used as pleasure craft or for commercial purposes are enrolled in the Coast Guard Reserve for the Clarendon ladies' tournament the duration of the war and now are engaged actively in patrolling our coastlines and inland waters, according to a recent survey of the Maritime Commission.

Included in this category are a goodly number of local yachts which have been signed up for the new Potomac River Naval Patrol. Their exact number is a military secret, although it is known that the total reflects a high.

ness to lend a hand on the part of fect very soon in this jurisdiction.

Former Flagship in Service.

ure craft here now are flying the that no movement of vessels, except Coast Guard flag and have been be permitted between dusk and painted a war gray for the duramer flagship of one of the local andria, to the Capital.

tournament in 1929, the Wood event | The over-all figure represents 31 been the stepping stone to star- States and Alaska, and the craft dom on the maple lanes. Bill Royal range from little 25-footers to the was the 1930 champion and trailing 273-foot sea-going yacht Nourmahal. Some are hunting big game-like winning efforts have been Paul submarines—while the great ma-West, 1931; Francis Breen, 1932; jority are serving as "eyes and ears" Tom Kinnahan, 1933; Cliff Hollis, of the Coast Guard along thousands

hear any day from the local cap-Bernard Benidt, 1939; Sam Shreve, tain of the port, who is a Coast 1940. In last year's tournament Guard officer, that arrangements Mil Ulrich and Johnny Shea each have been completed for the regisas fingerprinting of the latter.

While no official announcement

First step in the close watch the government plans to place over all Government plans to place over all river traffic was taken in January, Some of the better known plesswhen all boat operators were warned that no movement of vessels, except that no movement of vessels, except municipal and Federal craft, would be permitted between dusk and dawn from Jones Point, near Alex- In Mat Tourney

> Dr. Warren Out for Commission. Local sailors have lost one of their STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 14. day training course at the Coast tling

Warren, skipper of the comet High points. Lama II. "Doc" writes that they Local boatmen may expect to are keeping him busy, but not too busy to drop us a line. Under a new plan of the Coast

Guard, unmarried college graduates between the ages of 20 and 30 are and Navy shared individual honors being trained for three months before being assigned as ensigns to active duty. When you consider has been made as yet, many boat that four years is the peacetime

# has been made as yet, many boat owners here have been informed privately that wartime restrictions, already in effect in many strategic in for some intensive training. Junior Figure Skating Queen Makes D. C. Debut March 23 Championship Bouts. 121 pounds—Charles Ridenour, Penn. 9-2. 128 pounds—Samuel Harry, Penn State. defeated James Laggan, Penn. 9-5. 138 pounds—Ger Alexander, Penn. 8tate. defeated Joseph Mount, Cornell, 8-3. 155 pounds—Ger Alexander, Penn. 8tate. defeated Joseph Mount, Cornell, 8-3. 155 pounds—Milton Bennett, Navy, defeated Andrew Turnbull, Princeton, 7-2. 165 pounds—Milton Bennett, Navy, defeated Right James, Princeton, 7-2. 165 pounds—Rilton Bennett, Navy, defeated Richard Bernneman, Lehish, 11-2. Heavyweight—Shuford Swift, Navy, defeated William Medcraft, Penn. 8-6. scholastic basket ball tournament, rallying in the second half to de-



DOROTHY GOSS.

Dorothy Goos, pretty junior na- | the Washington club's program, she tional figure skating champion, will will do a pair number with Edward make her first appearance in Washington on March 23, when she takes nival presented by the Washington

Figure Skating Club. The show will be presented at Riverside Stadium

a leading part in the annual ice car- of New York. Together they hold the United States junior pair championship. Le Maire was runnerup in the senior men's division in the Eastern championships and also The little New York Skating Club placed second in the men's junior



-Wide World Photos.

enthusiasts, but it is for the best of -Penn State captured the 38th ancauses. He's signed up for the 90- nual Eastern Intercollegiate Wres-Guard Academy and is headed for here tonight in a surprising upset a commission as an ensign in the over highly favored Pennsylvania. The Nittany Lions, with three in-The academy recruit is Dr. Evart dividual champions, amassed 30

> Pennsylvania was second with 23 and Navy third with 17.

Four defending champions retained their titles as Penn State with three winners each.

Results of third and second place bouts determined the team winner. Championship Bouts.

#### Navy Fencers Unbeaten By Licking Columbia

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14.-Navy's swordsmen completed an undefeated fencing season today, nosing out Columbia, 15 to 12. The Lions, who also closed their season today, took the foil matches, 5-4, but the Middles copped the epee and saber events, 6-3 and 5-4, respectively, for their seventh straight

#### Young Matmen Get Trip By Olympics, 4-2, For Defeating Plebes

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14.-Promised a sightseeing trip of New York City if they conquered Navy's plebes, a sturdy band of Tulsa (Okla.) Central High School grapplers eked out a 16-to-14 triumph today, ruining the young Middies' hopes of ending their season with a

# Jordan Becomes Pilot

LEXINGTON, N. C., March 14 (P).—Baxter Jordan, one-time third dash, and assisted on the opening baseman with New York and Philadelphia in the National League, will manage Lexington of the North Carolina State League this season.

#### West Goes With Chisox

PASADENA, Calif., March 14 (AP) .-Sam West, veteran outfielder given his unconditional release by Washington at the close of the 1941 season, has been signed by the Chicago

#### Petworth Tops Greenbelt Petworth C. A. basket ball team topped the Greenbelt A. C. cagers, 37-35, in a tight game last night at Greenbelt. Joe Walters led the winning attack with 22 points.

Sphas Defeat Brewers PHILADELPHIA, March 14 .-Philadelphia Sphas defeated the Washington Brewers in an interesting basket ball game here tonight,

#### Hockey Scores

tan: third. Princeton: fourth. New York University. Time. 7:56.9.

1.000-yard run—Won by John Borican. Asbury Park (N. J.) A. C.; second. Lynn Radcliffe. Syracuse: third. Lou Collado. Eisenhart. Columbus. Ohio. Time. 2:11.9. Mile relay—Won by Georgetown (James Pish. Charles Williams. Hugh James. Hugh Short); second. Colgate: third. Villanova; fourth. Fordham. Time. 3:19.7. High jump—Tie for first between Joshua Williamson. Asbury Park A. C., and John Vislockey. New York A. C., 6 feet 5 inches: third. Arthur Byrnes. Grand Street Bors. of a possible 10 points on her fighting. Arthur Byrnes. Grand Street Bors. of New York. 6 feet 4 inches: fourth. Willam Vessie. Columbia 6 feet 3 inches.

#### 20 Years Ago In The Star Manager Milan will not make

cuts for some time in the squad of Nats training at Tampa and the problem of which rookie pitchers to retain figures to be a stiff one: He particularly likes Phillips, Gleason, Miller, Francis and Brillheart.

Bobby Roth, Yankee outfielder, gins for taking too many liberties, and Babe Ruth was apointed team captain in his place.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, who recently regained his world heavyweight wrestling title, successfully defended his crown by throwing Jatindra Gobar of India in straight falls at Fort Wayne,

# Kansas' Allen Brands Glass Backboards On Court Illegal

LAWRENCE, Kans., March 14.-Phog Allen, Kansas cage coach, is on another tear-this time about the glass blackboards to be used in the N. C. A. A. basket ball meet at

"The use of such blackboards is clearly illegal," he said. "Here is a tournament to determine the national collegiate basket ball champion, and the N. C. A. A. is sanctioning the use of illegal equipment." Allen's Jayhawkers may play in the tournament-if they get past Oklahoma A. & M. Tuesday night

# in the fifth district playoff. **Hockey Eagles Beaten**

In Mild Game

BOSTON, March 14.-With both teams under warning from Eastern Amateur Hockey League officials to prevent a recurrence of actions which precipitated trouble in Washington recently, the Boston Olympics scored a 4-2 victory over the Washington Eagles tonight at Boston Garden with Jerry Desrosiers pacing his mates to the decision. Derosiers scored twice, on a sold

goal of the evening. Only one outbreak of fisticuffs occurred and that resulted only in the exit of Washington's Ken Allen.

# College Sports

Basket Ball.

Princeton. 46; Penn. 32.
Cornell. 52; Columbia. 27.
Pittsburgh (Kans.) Teachers. 58; Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers. 47. consolation final. National intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City.

Great Lakes Naval Training Station. 58; Kentucky, 47. Swimming. Navy 15: Columbia, 12.
Navy Plebes, 21½; William Penn Charter School. 5½.
New York U., 18½; Penn State, 8½.
Pennsylvania, 16: Dartmouth, 8.

Tulsa (Okla.) High. 16: Navy Plebes, 14. Gymnasties.
Illinois, 111: Minnesota. 108: Chicago, 68.5: Indiana, 41.5: Iowa, 1.0. Army, 1.395; George Washington, 1.335, Lehigh, 1.389; Navy, 1.379, Navy Plebes, 1.358; Lehigh Frosh, 1.267, Maryland, 1.386; Penn, 1.319, Pistol, Navy, 1.314; Cornell, 1.236, Squash, Princeton, 6; Yale, 3;
Hockey,
Penn State, 4; Lehigh, 2;
Illinots, 9; Michigan, 4;
Penn State, 63 1-3; Cornell, 40

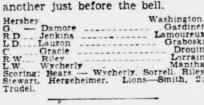
# **Decision Over Lions** Keeps Hershey in

Runnerup Fight

here tonight and clung to a slender hope of finishing in second place in the Western half of the American Hockey League.

Wycherly scored for the Bears in the opener and Smith tied the count before the bell. It was the same in the second. Sorrell put the Bears in front and Trudel tied the score while Jenkins was cooling his

skates in the penalty box. In the final period Riley again put the Bears in front and Smith chalked up his second goal to tie the score. The Bears rallied and Stewart put the Bears in front for a third time. Hergesheimer added



#### **Orioles Beat Skeeters** In Overtime Hockey

By the Associated Press.

RIVER VALE, N. J., March 14. Marty Flett's goal in a sudden-death overtime period gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-to-3 victory over the Jersey Skeeters tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League Hershey

Battling for a qualifying berth in the league championship playoffs, the teams played more than 25 minutes in overtime before Flett tallied on a pass from Andy Chakowski.

#### Indianapolis Six Tops Western Division

CLEVELAND, March 14. - The Indianapolis Capitals won first place in the Western division of the American Hockey League for the 1941-42 season by defeating the Cleveland Barons, 4 to 2, tonight before a record crowd of 12,225.

#### Toronto Sure of Second TORONTO, Ontario, March 14

#### **Hours for Sport** Maryland Fishing Law Limits Now Based on Eastern Standard

**Trout Anglers Want** 

**Ruling on Wartime** 

FREDERICK, Md., March 14 .-Trout fishermen, already overhauling flies and tackle in preparation for the opening of the angling season, posed a new question today for the State Game and Inland Fish

When, they wanted to know, would they be permitted to start casting lures in the morning, and when must they quit at night. The State law permits trout fishing from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

But that, the trout fishermen said, was before the war and the change to war time. They asked if fishing hours would be changed to conform, whether the old time still was in effect, or if there would be a Regional Game Warden Benjamin

F. Phebus said he hadn't thought about the matter and wasn't qualified to rule on it. He said he'd pass it on to Chief Clerk Frank L.

and sets and are not affected by war time. The trout law, however, provides for specific hours.

Albert M. Powell, superintendent of the State fish hatchery at Lewistown, said stocking of streams probably would be started next week. He said that early stocking of trout was unnecessary for the season opening April 15, and that no trout had been placed in streams in the Frederick area as yet. Frederick city officials still are pondering a decision whether to permit trout fishing in Fishing

#### National Skeet Tourney Awarded to Syracuse

Creek above the municipal dam this

season, he said.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 14.-The 1942 national skeet champion- games for the American League ship tournament will be held in club in 1941, said he wrote to the Syracuse August 5 through August 9 at the Onondaga Skeet Club, Henry ing a telegram from General Man-Ahlin, National Skeet Shooting As-sociation president, announced to-a deadline for contract negotia-

HERSHEY, Pa., March 14.—The Hershey Bears pounded out a 5-to-3 victory over the Washington Lions be awarded winners instead of the at a drugstore where his wife is usual merchandise prizes and tro-

#### Hawes' Zero Is Top Dog In Hill City Trials

LYNCHBURG, Va., March 14 .-Zero, a white and black-ticked setter owned and handled by Virgil P. Hawes of Staunton, copped first place in the Members All-Age Stake Hill City Bess, a local dog entered by Dr. W. T. Pugh and handled by Kyle Walker.

# **Small-Bore Shooting** Title of Southeast Taken by Kleist

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.-Dwight E. Kleist, the straightshooting, 21-year-old aviation plant inspector from Souderton, Pa., won the Southeastern small-bore rifle championship in the 11th annual national midwinter shoot here

Kleist and W. P. Schweitzer of Hillside, N. J., tied with aggregate scores of 990x1,000, but the Pennsylvanian outranked the New Jersey marksman, putting seven more shots in the x-ring Kleist had 63 shots in the charmed circle and Schweitzer had 56.

#### Gyma Title to Illinois

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14 (AP) .-Illinois gymnasts won their second straight Big Ten gymnastic meet today over a field of five schools. Final results were: Illinois, 111; Minnesota, 108; Chicago, 68.5; Indiana, 41.5; Iowa, 1.

#### Lucadello to Join Marines

FOSTORIA, Ohio, March 14 (AP).-(P).—Toronto clinched second place Johnny Lucadello, St. Louis Browns and retained a chance to gain top infielder, secured a release from his honors in the National Hockey local draft board today and left im-League race when they downed the mediately for Chicago, where he said world champion Boston Bruins 6-4 he would enlist in the United States

# Bethesda-Chevy Chase 'Ikes' Plant More Than 1,500 Trout

ages threaten to curtail extended trips for anglers this summer. The season for trout in Maryland opens April 15, by which time | month. the stocked streams will be ready for public fishing. The closest trout fishing to Washington previously was found in Frederick County streams 50 to 70 miles away. "We can't in a few months' work make and the other features Tony Acetta. grade A-1 trout streams of waters which previously had no fish," said Henry Latimer, president of the Bethesda chapter, "but we do hope to have at least fair fishing available closer to home." He also points out that only about 25 per cent of this fish are of legal size,

over for future seasons.

Anglers wishing to learn more of

nearby trout fishing are invited by Latimer to attend the Walton

Between 1,500 and 2,000 trout are League meeting Wednesday in the to be planted in nearby Montgom- National Capital Field Trials Clubery County streams by members of house at 8 o'clock. Game restockthe Bethesda-Chevy Chase Izaak ing is another matter sponsored by Walton League as one means of the club, and recently a large shipbringing good fishing closer to Wash- ment of rabbits was released in ington since tire and gasoline short- Montgomery County. The organization also has on hand several hundred quail to be planted when weather conditions are better next

In addition to the fish and game planting to be discussed at Wednesday's meeting, two fishing movies will be shown. One is a trout subject supplied by the Forest Service, former world champion bait and fly

Service-Installations—See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO

# No. 10 Garners Three Police Boys' Club **Court Titles**

Crown Sweep Is Missed As 90-Pound Cagers Succumb to No. 5

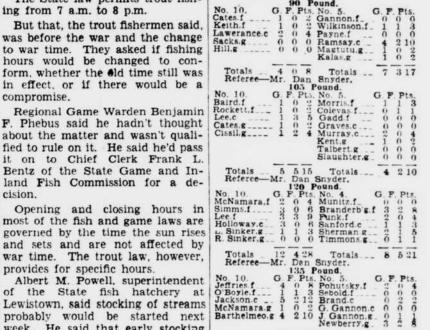
No. 10 club, playing on its own court yesterday, won three championships in the Police Boys' Club Basket Ball League playoffs. The host team captured titles in

for the 120-pound title, and No. 5, 35-15, in the 135-pound class. The fourth title went to No. 5 with a 17-8 victory over No. 10 in the 90-pound class

the 105, 120 and 135 pound divi-

sions. It defeated No. 5, 15-10, for

the 105-pound crown; No. 4, 28-21,



#### Gorsica of Browns Puts Case in Landis' Hands

By the Associated Press. BECKLEY, W. Va., March 14 .-John Gorsica, big right-handed Detroit pitcher and one of the baseball season's last remaining holdouts, announced today he had appealed to Judge K. M. Landis for a hearing on his salary squabble

with the Tigers. baseball commissioner after receiv-

#### Results of Butler Indoor Meet

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14 (A) .-Summaries of finals of the 10th annual Butler indoor relays:

University 2-mile relay—Won by Indiana (Kendall, Price, Mitchell, Kane); second, Michigan; third, Illinois; fourth, Nebraska, Time, 7:45.1. in the spring field trials of the Hill
City Field Trial Association today.
Zero was awarded top honors over Michigan. Time, 7.0.

Shot put—Won by Delaney of Notre Dame (49 feet 1114 inches); second. Schleich. Nebraska (49 feet 112 inches); third. Wibbels. Nebraska (48 feet 112 inches); third. Wibbels. Nebraska (48 feet 112 inches).

College 1 rinches). fourth. Simmons, Ohio State (46 feet 1112 inches).

College 2-mile relay—Won by Miam. (Alapop. Evans. Delaney. Alston): second, Western Michigan. third. Earlham. Time. 8:08.2 (Butler finished first but was disqualified for dropping the baton).

High jump—Won by O'Rourke. Notre High jump—Won by O'Rourke. Notre Dame (6 feet 3% inches): second. Hoef-linger, Ohio State (6 feet 2 inches): tied for third and fourth. Johnson. Indiana: Murphy, Notre Dame, and Smith, North-western (6 feet). 60-yard dash—Won by Carter of Pitts-burgh; second Stickel, Pittsburgh, third, Littler, Nebraska; fourth, Hammond, Ohio State, Time, 0.6.2. State. Time. 0:6.2.

University medley relay—Won by Indiana (Kendall. Price. Mitchell. Kane); second. Notre Dame: third. Ohio State; fourth. Michigan. Time. 10:17.3.

College sprint medley relay—Won by Prairie View (Mason. English. Baldwin. Smith); second. Western Michigan: third. Miami: fourth. Butler. Time. 3:42.5 (new relays record: old mark. 3:45.7, set by Western Michigan in 1941).

University high jump—Won by Milne. Michigan State (6 feet 2 inches); second. Edwards. Illinois (6 feet 1 inch); tied for third and fourth. Starck. Illinois. and Welch. Marquette (6 feet): fifth, Hodgell. Wisconsin (5 feet 10 inches).

College 70-yard low hurdles—Won by

College 70-yard low hurdles—Won by Fieweger, Lawrence: second. Laxson. Monmouth: third, Sommerfield, Michigan Normal: fourth. Lancaster. Loyola: fifth, McMillen, Northern Illinois Teachers. Time, 8.2 seconds. University 70-yard low hurdles—Won by Egbert, Marquette; second, Towle, Wis-consin: third, Gould, Illinois; fourth, Buschman, Michigan State; fifth, Crane, Illinois. Time, 8.2 seconds.

College mile run—Won by Clutterhom, Cornell: second. Schendel. North Central; third. Grace. Yankton; fourth. Gebhardt, Northern Illinois Teachers: fifth. Sizety, Michigan Normal. Time, 4 minutes 22.9 University mile run—Won by Scott. Michigan State: second. Rues. Kansas State; third. Burch. Drake: fourth, Griffith. Drake; fifth. Knox. Wisconsin. Time, 4 minutes 20.9 seconds. College 880-yard run—Won by Cobb, Yankton; second. Wilson, Cornell: third, Leavey. North Central; fourth. Gehris, Michigan Normal; fifth. Stewart, Wheaton, Time. 1 minute 59 seconds.

Michigan Normal; fith. Stewart, Wheaton, Time. 1 minute 59 seconds.

University 880-yard run—Won by Jamieson. Drake: second. R. Miller. Kansas State: third, Lorisch. Marquette: fourth. Cunningham. Kansas State: fifth. Bauer. Wisconsin. Time. 1 minute 59.1 seconds.

College high jump—Tied for first and second. Simpson. Michigan Normal. and Rumbley. Rose Poly (6 feet 1 inch): third. Luckey. Loyola (6 feet): fourth, Rawson. Monmouth (5 feet 10 inches): tied for fifth. Heidenreich. Illinois Tech: Webb. Michigan Normal. Lardinos. Beloit; Keeler. Rose Poly. and Russell. North Central (5 feet 6 inches).

College pole vault—Tied for first and second. Stein. Michigan Normal, and Preston. North Carolina. (12 feet 6 inches): tied for third and fourth. Webb. Michigan Normal. and McKinstry. Northern Illinois Teachers (12 feet): tied for fifth. Blackwell, Millikin Morrison. North Central. and Colleman. Wheaton (11 feet 6 inches). College sprint medley relay (440, 220, 220, 880).—Won by Loyola (Dausherty, Lewis. Gorman and Lenover: second. North Central. third. Northern Illinois Teachers; fourth. Central Michigan; fifth. Menmouth. Time. 3 minutes 38 seconds.

University mile relay—Won by Wayne (Wright. Hatfield. Grant and Wingo); second. Michigan State: third. Marquette; fourth. Wisconsin. Time. 3 minutes 24.5 seconds.

University pole vault—Won by Williams, Wisconsin (13 feet 6 inches); second. Month, Michigan State: third. Marquette; fourth and fourth. Nelson. Kansas State. and Anderson. Wisconsin (12 feet 6 inches); fifth, Baerwald, Marquette (12 feet).

Golf for 1942

While most of the local golf courses will have their facilities over-taxed this coming year, there is one Counof memberships available to gentiles only where the initiation fee and dues will run as low as \$35 a year including all social activities. If you intend to play golf this season it will be to your advantage to

For full information address box

# Greatest American Race Horse, Man o' War, Draws Thousands to Kentucky Home

BARGAIN COLT SCORES-Wise Bob, owned by Mrs. Louis La-

zare, romping home in the Orange Blossom Stakes at Tropical

Park yesterday with Victory Drive in second place. All Good

(in the pack) was third. Wise Bob recently was claimed for

# Big Red, Pressing 25, Always 'at Home' To Turf Fans

**During Summer Average** Of 100 Admirers a Day See Him at Faraway

By J. R. ANDERSON, LEXINGTON, Ry., March 14 .-They still beat a path to a modest establishment in the blue grass, not to the door of the colonel who fashioned a better mint julip, but to see the equine pride of Kentucky-Man

If you've forgotten, Man o' War is rated as probably the greatest race horse ever produced in America and ranks as one of the topnotch sires of racing stock.

And Big Red, despite a slight oldage sag in his back, still looks and acts the part of monarch of the thoroughbred world as he nears his 25th "birthday" on March 29.

versal age-change date for all thoroughbreds. Man o' War's foaling date is observed on the exact date.) 500,000 Have Visited Horse.

Approximately 500,000 folk from all walks of life and from all parts of the globe have come to Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway Farm, 8 miles north of here, to gaze with admiration on the glamour animal of the

Harrie B. Scott, manager of the farm, said an average of 50,000 persons visit Man o' War yearly and pointed to a stack of registration books crammed with signatures of visitors. A day rarely passes without visitors, Scott added, and cited that on last February 6, a cold day, 36 names were registered. During the summer, it's considered almost an "off day" if fewer than 100 visitors

Visiting hours at Faraway are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is nothing commercial about the farm: In Orange Blossom nothing commercial about the farm; nothing is offered for sale or given away. There is always somebody on hand to answer questions, but that

Kentucky-Lexington in particular-is proud of its thoroughbreds. Man o' War in particular. On his 21st "birthday" the mayor made him a "distinguished and honorary citizen" of Lexington, and the American Legion post here is named for Man o' War instead of a fallen

No story of Man o' War is com-

He is sort of a major-domo of the calls Man o' War, like a hen does her chicks. He doesn't give out with a "spiel" about his charge, but by careful prodding he can get warmed up on his favorite subject and recites names, dates and figires until you can get, if you stay long enough, a fairly complete account of this remarkable horse. "World's Biggest Job."

"Yas suh," Will will drawl, "heahs the gret'es' hoss in the wuld" and he points with a prideful gesture that would do credit to any politician to the big chestnut-coated fellow in one of the corner stalls of the roomy, four-stall barn. "This is the bigges' hoss (not in

size, in the wuld and I'se got the bigges' job in the wuld." Will tells visitors, sometimes adding, "I'd rutha have this job than be presiden'.

use such superlatives about Man o' War, but they are no less proud of him. Riddle, it is said, considers "Red" almost a member of his

The mental picture of the affection Will holds for the horse and ber for a long time after a visit to forward-running All Good. The lat-

#### Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Nani-Leonai (Scurlock) 12.70 8.10 5.20
Millmore (Haas) 9.50 5.80
Roman Descent (Lemmons) 4.40
Time. 1:1145.
Also ran—Set. Maydis. Arched. Yetive.
Vaidina Rebel. Wha Hae. Ghost Town.
Queen Echo and Old Book.

ACE—Purse, 51,000. 6 furlongs, mith) 6.50 4.20 3.50 ander) 3.90 3.50 6.80 Sonny Casey (Clark)

Time, 1:112.
Also ran—Batter Up. Thin Skin, Old
Wick, All Crystal, Nestonian and Fate.

FIFTH RACE Purse. \$1.206: allow-nces: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Dorko (Meade) 8.80 4.90 3.40 coming (Wielander) 3.70 2.90 ming (Wielander)

N. S. McCarthy and Mrs. L. Lazare

NIKIH EACE—Purse. \$2,500 added:

nge Blossom Stakes: 2-year-olds; 4
icness.

12 Eob (Wholey) 5.50 3.40 2.60
ory Drive (Hass) 4.60 3.00
Good (Mesde) 3.10
ore. 0:40%.
Also ran—b Rubber City, b Akrontown.
nebb's Pride, Mr. Infinity, Electrical,
readilly, Resal Boy, Fire Engine and My
Ca. A. T. Simmons and Helen C. Stewart

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Bally Boy (Eads) 8.40 4.10 3.30 Multitude (Roberts) 14.90 7.80 Inconceivable (McCreary) 5.30 Time 2:301s.
Also ran—Bright Gray, Gallant Play, Rahance, Fancy Free, Suertero, Hillbound, He Man, Strident.

70 yards. Finging Heels (Meade) 6.30 3.80 3.60 Castigada (Campbell) 6.70 4.60 Krnty Miss (Caffarella) 5.10 or an — On Location, Highomar, a Borland, Melody Tone, Commission, ing Jill, Sun Galomar, French Tray,

#### Home Basket Ball Team

team of Morehead (Ky.) College comes from within 20 miles of the school. Three boys are from More-



# Wise Bob Shows Way The Rhymer May Run, At Tropical Park

Assumes Lead at Head Of Stretch; Wins Over Victory Drive Easily

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Mar. 14.

-Mrs. Louis Lazare of New York, whose horses were so prominent at plete without mentioning his Negro the first meeting of the winter at groom for 11 years-big, slow-mov- this track, had her popular silks Gables Handicap at Tropical, but of the second meeting, here this afternoon.

quired via the claiming route from E. K. Bryson for a mere \$3,000, took the \$2,255 first money by two lengths. The son of Wise Counsellor was favorite with the crowd of 9,286, returning \$5.50 for \$2.

Mrs. A. Pelleteri's Victory Drive took the place, three lengths in ad-12-horse field of 2-year-olds, ran the half mile in 0:4623, only twofifths of a second slower than the

The bay colt previously had won a division of the Dinner Stakes at Hialeah and finished second to Kopla in one section of the Hialeah Juvenile Stakes. He takes ranking as one of the smartest claims of

the veteran Bob Wholey clucked to Our Boots, Inscolad and Signator. the favorite and he shot into a length lead as the field swung for

Wise Bob drew farther clear in the noble bearing of the animal the run to the wire as Victory Drive himself, is one most visitors remem- closed gamely and wore down the ter, purchased a few days ago from Mrs. Hugh Good, turned in his usual steady effort in heading Runebb's

#### Arcaro Likely to Ride Sun Again in Derby

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Unbuttoned (Wielander) 12.00 4.20 3.40
Highborough (Haas) 3.00 2.70
Time. 1:113%.
Also ran—Tete-a-Tete. Boot High. Sky
Boldier, Michigan Sweet and Pleyfields.
(Daily Double paid \$198.60.)

# Big Catch of Rockfish

CAMBRIDGE, March 14.-Byron Harrington has reported the largest Duffers Will Improve catch of fish made in this country

pounds of rockfish.

# But Won't Be Choice In Coral Gables

Mioland, Market Wise Likely Favorites in Big Race Saturday

MIAMI, Fla., March 14 .- Greentree Stable's The Rhymer, surprise winner of the \$50,000-added Widener post in next Saturday's \$7.500 Coral borne to a flashy victory in the the 4-year-old colt won't be the

> land and Louis Tufano's Market hacks. Wise. Both were beaten in the nounced Monday.

Woodvale Farm's Our Boots and Circle M Ranch's Got Off, two more Widener losers, may be in the running, along with Marshall Field's 4-year-old filly, Up the Hill, which recently did the mile and onequarter in three-fifths of a second less than the winning time in the Widener.

The 29 entries: Maechance, Minnelusa, Sweep Swinger, Allesandro, Get Off. Ship Biscuit, Tragic End-Horn, One Jest, Llanero, Sir Marlboro, Automaton, Up the Hill, The Rhymer, Dit, Mioland, Porter's Cap. The Chief, Cherry Trifle, Ala-Runebb's Pride showed in front king, Bull Reigh, Cheppy Sea. Marof Wise Bob for a quarter mile, then ket Wise, Red Dock, Eternal Peace,

#### Mowgli

(Continued From Page C-1.)

25 minutes 4235 seconds. Several of the front-rank contenders, Mrs. Douglas Prime's Kitty | By the Louisville Times. Cyntah, ridden by John Bosley 3d, country riders, and Big Charley, jr., came in under their own power weary riders piloting them afoot. Arnold Scruton, who rode Kitty Kidd, and has trained the sensational mare, decided the going was much too long and too tough, wisely dismounted after travelling five miles and led the mare home. Cyntah and John Bosley 3d, with a few cuts but no major injuries, finished in the same style. Big Charley also came to grief at a cattle bar cross- 1-Matchless, Air Hostess, High ing next to the last jump. Both horse and rider received minor in- 2-Superior, Chicwin, Merrily Go.

gests that players be allowed to lift Netting in the Little Choptank a new ball and drop an old one in 7-Our Willie, Lee's Jimmie, Patras. River, Harrington drew 12,000 traps to help save pellets. He should 8-Nopalosa Rojo, Mr. Smith, Abdul

#### With Trophies in Saddle Show **Chevy Chase Exhibition** Will Open Washington

**Outdoor Campaign** 

A \$25 Defense bond, plus the cusomary silver trophy, will go to the championship winners in both huntand jumper divisions of the hevy Chase Horse Show March 29 at the East-West highway show grounds, opposite the Meadowbrook track record at Oaklawn Park to-Saddle Club in nearby Maryland.

First show on the local outdoor circuit, the Chevy Chase event has planned its classes so that young horses will have a number of opportunities to jump at 31/2 feet, thus giving them excellent schoolings for the busy season ahead.

hunters, junior hunter hacks, green ladies' hunters, go-as-vouplease jumping, open hunters, medified Olympia, hunter hacks, knockdown-and-out, and two champion-

shown at 4 feet, with the remainder of the hunter division going at 3½ Oaklawn Park they run in the mile and a furlong awarded on the basis of ribbons won race are Charles S. Howard's Mio- in working, green, ladies' and hunter Among the jumpers, the feature is

Working and open hunters will be

Widener. Whether they will enter expected to be the "go-as-youprobably will be known after please" outing, for which the course weights for the handicap are an- will not be announced until class

Donald Bradley heads the committee, which also includes Gardner Hallman, secretary; Mrs. Bradley

#### **Racing Selections** For Tomorrow

and Mrs. Hallman.

1-Rock Gal. Rewarded, Tower Miss. 2-Vingt Et Un, Well Alright, Hanid.

3-Ballast Reef, Watercracker, Happy Winner. -Marmeduke, Hardwrack, Snow-

5-Remote Control, Balmy Spring. Weisenheimer. 6-One Tip, One Jest, Silver Tower. 7-Miss Militant, His Shadow, Muskrat.

8-Long Pass, Speedy Squaw, Dicty Best bet-Ballast Reef.

Tropical (Fast).

Kidd, who won the Redland Bowl 1-Zacatine, Tower Miss, Rewarded. last Saturday, Christopher Greer's 2-Throttle Wide, Highscope, Night

one of the Nation's top cross- 3-Gallant Stroke, High Plaid, owned and ridden by Gerald Webb, 4-Easy Jack, Gay Chic, Marmeduke.

ong after the finish with their 5-Float Away, General Jack, Sher--Bossy Servant, Master Key,

-Precision, Miss Militant, Shadow. -Long Pass, Sickelbill, Migal Fay. Best bet-Long Pass.

Oaklawn Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

3-Paddy, Illinois Tom, Ten Blow. 4-O. K. Mullen, Purcellville, Comet

5-Key Ring, Three Clovers, Royal 6-Bolute, Gay Youth, Mill Iron. Best bet-Our Willie.



KING-Luminary, 5-year-old pointer which became the Nation's outstanding bird dog by winning the championship field trials at Grand Junction, Tenn. He is owned by the S. G. C. Kennels of New York.

# Potranco Sets Mark For Oaklawn Park In Eastman Win

Clips Close to Second Off 2-Day-Old Record For 6 Furlongs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14 -Lexbrook Stables' 5-year-old gelding, Potranco, clipped four-fifths of a second off the 2-day-old 6-furlong day to win the \$1,000 Eastman Hotel Handicap by four lengths in 1:101/6.

Topweighted at 116 pounds, the Lexbrook star with S. Parise up took the lead soon after the getaway The favorite, Potranco paid \$4.50. \$3.50 and \$3.30 in setting the new Classes, beginning at 10 a.m., will record. Mrs. C. C. Winters' Night be for junior road hacks, junior Editor placed, paying \$6.40 and working hunters, handicap jumpers, \$4.50. Coward and Dupuy's Exemroad hacks, open jumpers, working plify showed, two lengths back of Night Editor, to pay \$4.90.

The existing 6-furlong record, established Thursday by Sam Bristhird by Aberdeen Stables' Sun

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700 claiming, 4-ear-olds and upward, 6 furlongs, old Baby (Zufelt) 65.30 15.20 6.90 (esteryear (Longden) 3.80 2.60 (Compton (Morrissey) 3.10 Also ran—Frozen Mask Jump Bid. Ozark Hiblaze, Rusty Gold, Galway, Office Hour, flittle Hig and f Paul Lee, f Field.

Also ran—Black Heels. Sangon. Valdina Marge, Good One. Okoole Maluna. Doctor Reder. f Xanthisidrite and f James Quest.

(Daily Double paid \$402.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700; claimins:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Sun Ginger (Glidewell) 20.80 11.80 7.50
Brown China (Adams) 8.10 5.60
Shaun G. (Parise) 5.80
Time, 1:11 (equals track record).
Also ran—Bold Grafton, Capt. Cal. Par Avion. (Bright Ann. Us. Red Flannels.
(Shipmate and Joan T. I Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800 allownces: 4-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.
tep By (Longden) 8.70 6.00 5.30
uarterback (Guerin) 23.20 12.50
ergie's Count (Keiper) 7.00
Time, 1:434,
Also ran—Hypocrite, a Touch and Go.
atrol Scout, Red Moon, Jay Stevens.
Omelet and Maisco.
a J. K. Houssels entry.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000; handicap prifit RACE—Purse, \$1.000, nandicap.
year-olds and upward; 6 furions.
otranco (Parise) 4.50 3.50 3.30
ight Editor (Whiting) 6.40 4.50
xemplify (Westrope) 4.90
Time, 1:1015, (new track record).
Also ran—Franks Boy, Bold Chance, Bulard, b Last Call, Our Mat. b Book Plate.
b—G. H. Emick entry.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$700: claiming:

SIXTH RACE—Purse. Scott Claiming.
4-year-olds and upward. 1's miles.
Vegas Justice (Longden) 6.80 3.60 2.70
Off Guard (Brooks) 3.60 2.90
Valdina Paul (Adams) 3.30
Time. 1:432.
Also ran—Sun Mica. Betty's Bobby. Blue
Lily. Three Bangs. Miss Discovery. Mad
Bachelor.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 4-year-olds and upwards: 1% miles. Cee Joe (Craig) 16.10 8.40 5.40 Aldridge (Glidewell) 9.70 5.20 Evil Spirit (Nassi) 6.30 Time, 1:52%, Also ran—Terraplane, I Might, Belay, Manila Bay, Alleniay.

First 24 Years Hardest

# win of Chicago, finally landed a sail- were legion-another evidence of the

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-PRESENT ARMS. FIFTH RACE-WEISENHEIM-

The Reaping Reward filly RE-WARDED may graduate in the opener at the expense of opposing 2-year-old maidens. CHERRY T closed well last out. ADROIT came in for some action in her

SECOND RACE - THROTTLE WIDE, VINGT ET UN, SASSY

The old mare "ain't what she used to be" but THROTTLE WIDE should be able to take down the major award in this affair. The improving VINGT ET UN closed well last time out. SASSY MATE has early speed.

THIRD RACE-WATER CRACKER, BALLAST REEF,

The speedy WATER CRACKER apparently has a soft spot in the third. BALLAST REEF defeated a fair field last out. YARNITH may wake up.

FOURTH RACE-ARGO ROUGE, SNOWLINE, EROS. Clockers are sweet on ARGO ROUGE today, despite ordinary form to date. SNOWLINE appears better than rated. EROS has a good chance.



in a brisk breeze, presents an imposing picture as it cuts through the water off St. Petersburg, Fla.

# **OUTDOORS**

Bombs Replace Fish as Anglers' Topic; Wild Life on Tamiami Trail Enchants

MIAMI, Fla., March 14 .- Rather disconcerting to attend a gathering of the Fish Peddlers and hear a discourse not on fishes and fishing but on bombs and bombers.

The old regulars like Dinty Dennis, director of the Miami kin's Camp Verde, was tied in the Fishing Tournaments; Jack Mahoney, whose pictures of jumping game fishes have decorated the rotos

Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for

Promoter Joe Turner, is in New

York over the week end trying to

dig up an opponent for Jabbo Ken-

ner, colored heavyweight, who is

at Turner's Arena a week from to-

Joe Carilli, Hartford youngster,

has pulled out of his scheduled fight

with Kenner because of the death

of his mother. They were to have

Carl Guggino will meet Abe

Kauffman and Gus Mirman will

tangle with Otis Harris in six and

eight rounders, respectively, on the

Complete details are expected to

Moody Covinese Mrs. Turp Dusky Prince Air Hostess Extend Real Boy High Martin

Villygran ....-

ard: 6 furlongs.

xO. K. Mullen
Light Tide
Darby Dienst
Tartarus
Hi Gold
Milk Punch

be announced upon Menendez's re-

turn tomorrow or Tuesday.

Oaklawn Park Entries

morrow night.

met tomorrow night

By the Associated Press

Oren.

Xenora's Fox Bonnie Andrew

SIXTH RACE-Purse.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. S700. Clas.

3-year-oldt: 1 mile and 7.0 yards.

Iva Mae 104 xGold Town
xMiss Victory 102 Primsore Pete
xMax Greenock 107 Gay Youth
Hattie Belle 104 xMagaloy
xPigeon Gold 99 xRoyal Shawl
Boiute 104 xMill Iron
All Glee 104 xPrague
xVain Beauty 99 xJewell's Own

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$700;

SEVENT RACE—TURE, 700 Claim
4-year-olds and upward; 1.1s miles.
Neddie's Fiero 116 Ship's Bells
Our Willie 113 xSweet Story
xProspect Boy - 114 xMoonish
xMi-Due 108 xRing o' Love
Roidef 113 Patras
Little Tramp 113 Sun By
xLee's Jimmie 108 xBubble Lil

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$700: claiming

4-year-olds and upward; 1; miles.
xAbdul 108 Tearing 113
xBright Shot 103 xBe Prepared 109
xMr. Smith 108 xNopalosa Red 108
Perplex 113 Jacscarf 113
xJack Vennie 108 xGuardsman 108
xUncle Whig 11 Nopalosa Rojo 119
Gustavia 108 Randieguito 108

Gus Kallio, archaic contender, is

still trying for the middleweight

CREEL BROTHERS

18:1 14th ST N W ... DEcatur 4220

Paging Joe Turner

the country; Erl Roman, perpetual president of the "Peddlers," Arthur every part of the country were there to give this unique luncheon organization the same interesting air of other meetings but one could not help but miss the piscatorial flavor.

Organization "Just Grows." The Fish Peddlers, like Topsy, just grew through businessmen, with little time to get out on the water. meeting during lunch hour to find their fun afishing in talking of it. supposed to feature the next card until on the roster today are to be found the names of fishermen from all over the world. There are no by-laws, dues or initiation-an invitation is the open sesame and the meeting place a downtown Miami drugstore. The only possible transgression is to try to settle the other

fellow's score. It just isn't done. Big Bass Ignore Him.

Lake Trafford is a name synomymous in the best black bass circles with large fish. But somehow the The guides give us that timeworn excuse about last week was the time for good fishing and the approaching dark of the moon would find the going good again. So far as we are concerned, there are in the whole expanse of Lake Trafford nothing but small bass, but we cannot laugh off the big ones caught right under

our nose on more than one occasion. Tamiami Drive Intriguing. The early morning drive over the Tamiami Trail to Carnstown and Immokallee, however, is as intriguwild fowl lend a feeling of enchantment little different from that experienced on our first excursion into the Everglade country more than 30

transportation appear to bother not known by other name than limkin. Even a shy otter slithering down his slide and a racoon finishing a late meal seemed not to mind our swift passing. Noticeable, though, were the few 'gators along the banks. After trying 25 years, Earl Bald- where just a few years back they incursion of humans.

# Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE - REWARDED, ER, REMOTE CONTROL, GENERAL JACK. CHERRY T, ADROIT. The Wise Counsellor gelding WEISENHEIMER seems perfectly placed today. REMOTE CON-TROL and GENERAL JACK wound up in a photo-finish last out and both look fit.

> SIXTH RACE-PRESENT ARMS, ONE JEST, BOSSY

PRESENT ARMS and Haas may prove a combination that will be hard to trim. The colt appears fit. ONE JEST must be reckoned with in the field. BOSSY SERVANT appears ready. SEVENTH RACE-MISS MILI-

TANT, HIS SHADOW, MISS MILITANT has indicated in recent sprint races that she could negotiate more distance.

HIS SHADOW and SMART fig-

ure about alike and should be

EIGHTH RACE-SABULUS LONG PASS, DICTY STEP. SABULUS has a good turn of speed and may stick it out at a long price, appears a real sleeper. LONG PASS is in tiptop shape. Another that may wake up is DICTY STEP.

# Sun Again, Requested Are Favorites for Derby at 8 to 1

Alsab, Rated at 10 to 1, Shares Second Spot in **Books With Bless Me** 

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14 .-Local oddsmakers put a 10-to-1 tag on Alsab, 1941 juvenile champion today, as nominations for the 1942 Kentucky Derby were released. Ranked above Mrs. Al Sabath's

Farm's Sun Again and B. F. Whitaker's Requested at 8 to 1. The Louisville Times handicapper reported the following winter book prices on other Derby eligibles:

\$700 bargain horse were Calumet

Bless Me, 10; Devil Diver, 15; Bright Willie, 15; American Wolf, 20: Boot and Spur. 30; Shut Out, 30; Ramillies, 30; Apache, 40; Dogpatch, 40; Black Raider, 40; Figgeritout, 40; First Fiddle, 40: With Regards, 50: Syl's Jimmy, 50; Some Chance, 50; Col. Teddy, 50; Chiquita Mia, 50, Others ranging up to 1,000 to 1.

#### Sabin, Skeen Gain Final Of Pro Tennis Meet

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 14.-Top-seeded Wayne Sabin and second-seeded Dick Skeen today swept into the final of the \$1,000 Daytona Beach Tennis Club professional tournament.

Sabin defeated Bruce Barnes 6-3, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4 and Skeen elimi-nated Welby Van Horn 5-7, 7-5,

#### Tropical Park Entries For Tomorrow

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: reights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 4 fu fiss Amanda (Pierson)

Yarnian
Pea Hour (no boy)
Gallant Stroke (no boy)
Comendador II (no boy)
XGreenski (no boy)
Princess Olo (no boy)
XHappy Winner (no boy)
Hish Plaid (Milligan)
Argos (Moore)
Within (Allgaier)
Truda (no boy) Fruda (no boy) Water Cracker (McMullen)

Aljack (no boy)
Range Dust (Milligan)
(Chance Run (no boy)
Punta Pinal (no boy) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; special eights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.20
4-year-olds and upward: 1.4
Present Arms (Haas)
Silver Tower (Meloche)
One Jest (Haskell)
Master Key (Thompson)
Rodin (no boy)
xKingfisher (no boy)
Mordecai (Eads)
One Tip (Young)
Bossy Servant (Young)
Ship Biscuit (Seabo) ing, 3-year-olds, 1 is mile KGallant Peggy (no boy) KRosy Dollar (no boy) KShilka (no boy) Smart (V. Nodarse) Smart (V. Nodarse)
Pull Over (no boy)
Infant Queen (no boy)
XSkipper's Mate (no boy)
Muskrat (C. McCreary)
What Excuse (R. A. Smith)
XHis Shadow (no boy)
Miss Militant (D. MacAndrew
Love Note (no boy)
K. Albert (D. MacAndrew)
Precision (no boy)

EIGHTH RACE—Purse

At the Sign of



SUIT or TOPCOAT

Place Your Easter Order

Woolens

Display

now. Values that please. Mertz & Mertz

TAILORS

405 11th St. N.W. H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

# C. U. Names Groups **To Direct Activities During Senior Week**

EDUCATIONAL.

**Graduation Exercises** Will Begin May 24 With Baccalaureate

Preparations for senior week at Catholic University have been begun with the appointment of special committees by the presidents of the graduating classes of the college of arts and sciences and the school of engineering and architecture, William Cullina, Hartford, Conn., and John Masterson, Helena, Mont., respectively.

Directing the activities of the various committees will be John L. Schroeder, Easton, Pa. and John A. Doyle, Meriden, Conn., who were named co-chairmen for the week. They have already begun the task of co-ordinating the various activities which will take place during the graduation period, which opens May 24 with the baccalaureate Sunday ceremonies and terminates with commencement on May 29.

The Program Committee will be headed by Theodore L. Mandris. Annapolis, whose chief assistants will be Lawrence Hufty and Lars Eidsness of Washington.

Heads of Other Groups. Other committees include: Senior

banquet: Louis Cattaneo, Washington, chairman, assisted by Michael Cherello, Morristown, N. J., and Albert Norris, Kearny, N. J.

Tea dance: Emil Gross, Meriden. chairman, and David J. Rabenhorst, Washington, and William F. Griffin, Jersey City.

Senior ball: Edward Scullen. Washington: James F. Casey. Pittsfield, Mass., Romeo J. Martini, Niagara Falls. N. Y.; Vernon Von Drehle, High Point, N. C., and James F. Kenney, Bridgeport, Conn. Finance and budget: Joseph L LaMarca, New York, chairman, assisted by Thomas F. McKenna, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Jose Santaella, Ponce, Puerto Rico. Class memorial: Timothy Lynch, Holyoke, Mass., aided by

Leon T. Wowak, Mahoney City, Pa. and Patrick J. Hannan, Washington. Class Day Managers. Class day: Kenneth Foye, Milford,

Ksycewski, Irvington, N. J., and William L. Mayne, Washington. Decorations: Bernard A. Kellenyi, Eatontown, N. J., chairman, assisted by Robert K. Preston and Philip T. Regan of Washington.

Alumni Committee. Charles P. and William H. Mulvey, Marlboro, Hvattsville, Md.

Murphy, Bristol, Mass., chairman, glass bottles. Filled with sand, they aided by Wilfred Rouleau and were once door stops in a New Cleveland Stauffer of Washington. England home.

team will leave this afternoon for New York to engage debaters of phony in color even on the darkest its decoration. schools in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Accompanied by Edminster has tried to keep them with a flower motif in natural finds time for her favorite evening sociate professor of sacred elowho is moderator of the quence. Shahan Debating Society, the team which will make the tour includes Vernon Von Drehle, William Culline, John Hutton of Drexel Hill,

Pa., and Kenneth Fove. Taking the affirmative of the question "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Control and Regulate by Law all Labor Unions in the United States," the College in Jersey City, N. J., tonight. The Shahanites will reverse the order and take the negative side in their debate tomorrow night with the team of Manhattan College, New York City, The Fordham University and St. John's University debaters will also be met while the C. U. men are in New York City. On the return trip, the C. U. team plans to meet the debaters of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

#### Five at Maryland U. Picked For Pan-American Contest

Five students have been chosen to represent the University of Marya toothpickholder in black and amethyst slag with beautiful mottional Extempore-Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs at American University, on March 21.

The University of Maryland contestants are Charles Cook, Hyattsville, Md.; William Stedman, Catonsville, Md.: Georgiana Benjamin, College Park, Md.; Ernest Mattoon, Woodstock, Md., and Theodore Stell, 1812 Varnum street N.E., Washing-

Other schools to be represented in the district finals include Georgetown University, George Washington a little pin-cushion slipper fash-University, American University and Wilson Teachers' College; Johns Hopkins University, Goucher, Western Maryland and Washington Colleges in Maryland and the University of Delaware

The contest, sponsored by the office of the co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs, is -designed to interest among college stimulate students in hemispheric solidarity. Director of the contest in this district is Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, head of the University of Maryland

speech department. Contestants will participate in round-table discussions on pan-American affairs and then deliver five to seven minute talks. First and second place winners in the district contest will compete in the regional finals at Syracuse University, April 14. The national finals will be held here May 14.

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SLIPPERS OF GLASS-Mrs. Lynn Ramsay Edminster is shown at her home, 4314 Klingle street N.W., with her collection of glass slippers.

# Collection of Glass Slippers Could Supply Many Cinderellas

Mrs. L. R. Edminster Began Hobby in 1938; Has More Than 100 Pieces, Some 150 Yrs. Old

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. cial assistant to the Secretary of it should continue to be treasured.

interest in a living room.

The slippers have been the key-Class membership: H. Francis slippers with its quaint, old green

day. There are no large slippers more or less to scale.

thing of the joy of a "find."

being more than 150 years old. All are rare specimens. methods in glassmaking.

is a little pink-luster pitcher about 75 year old. It was a gift from an elderly colored woman whom Mrs. Edminster had befriended.

Although most of the slippers are popular advertising medium disdecorative today, many of them served a purpose originally. In this class are two matchholder slippers, one in amber glass, the other in blue. Both are in the daisy pattern, with the United States flag

imprinted on the front. One Is Toothpick Holder. Two other quaint slippers with a

practical use are an inkwell in clear cherry glass with a pewter lid and tled coloring.

The only little strays in Mrs. Edminster's otherwise all-glass collection are two human-interest items. One is a snuff-box slipper made out of wood that has the soft patina of great age. It came from a rare collection of English snuff boxes. By an ingenious pressure arrangement, one of its sides swings out to disclose the concealed aperture for the snuff. The other is

lioned out of white satin, feather-More than 100 Cinderellas might stitched in green silk floss. Found find their slippers in the antique here among the effects of a nun glass collection owned by Mrs. Lynn after her death, it was a gift from Ramsay Edminster, wife of the spe- an elderly woman who desired that

Intended as holders for perfume Arranged on graduated shelves bottles, and complete except for against the recessed window across their one-time stoppers, are two the front of the Edminster home slippers with the date October 19. at 4314 Klingle street N.W., the 1786, imprinted on their heels. One lovely, glowing colors in the glass is in bluish glass on an oblong tray Mass., chairman, and Casimir C. slippers constitute a high light of in the fish-scale pattern. Its exact duplicate is in ambler glass.

Twin saltcellars are still another note to the decorative accessories utilitarian item in this collection. of the room. All of the lamps are So is a mustard jar with a pewter converted oil burners, a number of top. Characteristic of the painsthem from the days of whale-oil taking detail which marks the work illumination. Here and there are of early glass blowers, the pattern Maloney, jr., Washington, chairman, rare pieces of Mrs. Edminster's col- on the bottom of this slipper is lection of star and dew drop glass. identical with that on its front and Mass., and Charles A. Dickson, Even the mantel over the fireplace sides. This is true of nearly every carries out the motif of the glass one of the slippers in this collection. Peggy Ann, who collects tiny figures

> Victorian is a little slipper of creamy and a combination sitting room and supper collection is so ar- | English glass with the date 1850 on | library. Both Mrs. Edminster and ranged that it constitutes a sym- it, and a bow knot of roses for her daughter dust their collections Perhaps the largest slipper in the

colors. Since 1938 the slippers have been | Which is Mr. Edminster's favorite? collected from throughout the She declares, "It would be as

United States. Few are gifts of difficult for a collector to choose friends of this country and abroad, between her prized items as for a and almost invariably one at a time. mother to set one child apart from In this way, each one has had some- another." She does especially admire, however, an amethyst slipper Many have the date of their manu- in the daisy and button pattern and facture stamped on them, a number its counterpart in Dutch blue. Both

are in the antique class, except two As fascinating as Godey prints, of C. U. debaters will meet St. Peter's or three reproductions which Mrs. which they remind one, are two high-Edminster keeps alongside the origi- laced boots also in the daisy and nals for purposes of comparisons of button pattern. One in white glass and the other in a red and white One of the most treasured slippers combination with the buttons, heel, tongue and top in red.

Mrs. Edminster really has a "Cinderella slipper" in her collection. The "Cinderella slipper" was a very

-Star Staff Photo. tributed by the Cinderella Stove and Range Co. years ago. One was given to each purchaser of a new stove or range, and a choice in all colors was possible. Today they are

prime favorites of collectors. A graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., with its B. S. degree, she majored in mathematics. Previous to her marriage during the First World War she had charge of a statistical division in the office of Secretary of Navy Daniels.

Daughter Also Collector Mrs. Edminster is a member of the 20th Century Club, the Wesley Heights Club and is chairman of the food service at the K street headquarters of the Y. W. C. A. In this latter capacity, she has reorganized the kitchen and dining Kappa Gamma; Betty Freyburger, room and increased their efficiency. She has also served as a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. as a member of its joint Congressional Committee.

At one time she was chairman of the House Committee of the American Association of University Women. She is also a member of the board of the Goodwill Indus-

Her husband shares her enthusiasm for her slipper collection so does their 11-year-old daughter, Nativity P.-T. A. Party Many of the slippers come in of horses. She has been given a shelf in an upstairs room, which Feminine and typically mid- serves as a study for Mr. Edminster themselves

An air-raid warden and active in recreation-square dancing.

An attempt to link Europe and America by telegraph was begun in 1866 by way of Alaska and Siberia but was abandoned when the Atlantic submarine cable was laid.



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# G.W.U. Dance Groups Will Give Recital

Cherry Tree Beauty Queen Will Be Selected at Varsity House Party

Thursday Night

auditorium.

A demonstration recital in modern dance will be presented by the combined dance groups from George Washington University next Thursday night at Roosevelt High School

The program, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner of the Women's Physical Education Department, will feature groups from Orchesis, the junior dance group and members of the modern dance classes in a program of two parts. Part one includes five groups participating in "Two Street Scenes, Rush Hour and Spring Parade";
"The People, Yes"; "Absent-Mindedness," and "Primitive Ritual."

Four Separate Dances. The second portion, with production groups as dancers, includes "America Is Big," illustrated with four separate dances to show pathos. a fun-loving spirit, generosity and power. Other dances are "Refugees in Flight" and "American Folk

Besides Miss Burtner, assistants are Thomas B. Simmons, contributing music; Agnes Romary, accompanist-composer; Marcia Evert, costume design; Nancy Marmer, costume execution; Harold Snyder, lighting; Beebs Downing, narration; Annabelle Schreiber, Mary Betts, Kitty Riggleman, Lettie Warren, Camille Craig, Doris Sosnick, Selda Seidel, sound effects orchestra and percussion. Special student dance assistants are Joan Giles, Helen Marie Byars and Camille Craig.

There is no admission fee for the performance and entrance may be made without reservation.

Campus Beauty Contest. Judging of the university's Cherry Tree beauty queen contest will be held at a varsity house dance Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel. Judges have been selected from the Army. the Navy and the Marine Corps and will be announced next week.

Ten candidates are in the contest. They are Raye Hudson, Chi Omega; Martha Brock, Kappa Zeta Tau Alpha; Dulcie Teeter, Delta Zeta; Marion Kinsel, Phi Mu; Betty Haslwanter, Kappa Delta; Peggy Kinsman, Pi Beta Phi; Raye Dooley, Colonial Campus Club; Gertrude Engel, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Paula Tirpel, Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Nu sponsored a dinner party for the 10 candidates at the chapter house last night. Jerry Matthews, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, is present campus queen.

Write or call

for 35th

Year Book

The Nativity Parent-Teacher Association will hold its 17th annual St. Patrick's Day card party at the Nativity Auditorium, 6000 Georgia N.W. at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

#### National U. to Start **Examinations Tomorrow**

will mark the end of National University's 73d winter term.

A number of seniors will com- In Gaston Hall

plete their law work with whis term Saturday and will receive their LL. B. degrees.

The spring term will open March 23 and will continue through June 6. A special course in public utilities open to graduate and special students will be offered and will be taught by Pichmond B. Keech, corporation counsel.

#### American U. Arranges **Exchange of Professors**

Trustees of American University and the regents of the University the Mi-Careme concert is the only of Washington at Seattle have one it gives on the campus made plans for an exchange professorship in political science and international law, it was announced

Under an agreement worked out y President Sieg of the University of Washington and President Douglass of American Prof. Charles E. Martin will come to American University and Prof. Ellery C. Stowell will go to Seattle for the academic vear 1942-3.

Prof. Martin was graduated from the University of California and has Aloysius J. Hogan, S. J., former dean degree from Columbia. He was a fellow in international law of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, and is the author of several works in this field. Prof. Stowell received a degree at Harvard. He is a graduate of L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques.

Last night American University graduates returned for the annual spring "alumni night.' Entertainment included a varsity-alumni basket ball game and a facultyalumni volley ball game.

Alumni officials announced plans are under way for construction of an A. U. Varsity House on the campus for men who show athletic ability, and qualities of leadership and scholarship.

Announcement was made by Stafford Cassell, director of physical education, that the university is expanding every phase of its athletic program. Men of the college will be required to take physical education and to participate in either intramural or varsity athletics.

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# Mi-Careme Concert Examinations starting tomorrow To Be Given Tonight

Georgetown Students to Compete Today for Oratorical Medal

The annual Mi-Careme concert of

the Georgetown University Glee Club, a tradition of the campus, will he presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Gaston Hall before the student body, their friends and alumni. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music, is in his 22d year as leader of the Glee Club. Although the

club has sung frequently before

Washington audiences this season

The entire faculty, headed by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, and the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college,

has been invited. Annual Oratorical Contest. The annual contest for the Garvan oratorical medal will be held at 10 a.m. today before a board of judges

in Gaston Hall. Seniors, juniors and sophmores will deliver original orations which will be judged equally on the basis of composition and delivery. Judges are the of the graduate school and formerly president of Fordham University the Rev. Thomas J. Murray, S. J. and the Rev. David T. Madden, S. J. all members of the faculty.

Georgetown has lost another faculty member to the Navy Department. Dr. H. M. O'Bryan physics professor who joined the faculty in 1938, took temporary leave last Monday for the "duration." Georgetown's Station GBS, which confines its broadcasts to the campus as a matter of Federal regulation, is now under new leadership. At a

recent reorganization. James F.

Magarahan, a senior in the foreign

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service school, was elected president

to succeed Carl Bunje, resigned. Mr.

Bunje had served Station GBS since its opening last fall and it was under

his management that it obtained membership in the Intercollegiate

Other Members of Staff. Other members of the studio staff

include John Coleman, technical en-

gineer; Oswald Schuette, technical

adviser; Richard Le Vieux, control

engineer; Mart Garvey, program

director; James Fleming, business

manager, and William Blum, staff

As a result of Georgetown having

been given the chairmanship of the

newly-planned Victory Commission

of the National Federation of Cath-

olic College Students, an election was

held on the campus and organization

perfected. Joseph Crumlish, a soph-

omore from Philadelphia, was chosen

chairman. Under him will serve

Edward Callahan, John Coleman

and Frank Matthews, juniors; Vin-

cent Mulvaney, Richard Maloney

and Richard Hallihan, sophomore,

be representative of individual Cath-

olic colleges will be named later to

help co-operate in the country's war

The annual meeting of the Po-

tomac Garden Club will be held at

8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the

New National Museum, Constitution

THE TEMPLE

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Garden Club to Meet

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Talk of Factory Jobs

For Women on Large

By PAUL GESNER and

WILLIAM PINKERTON,

NEW YORK, March 14.-If there's

any doubt in your mind that we are

developments now commanding the

Manpower for both factories and

the armed services is getting shorter.

By September, when auto plant

conversions are complete and scores

of new arms producing units start

operating, the situation may be extremely tight. Farm help is scarce

Millions of women eventually may

have to be shifted from housework

after all available manpower is em-

ployed, says the bureau, are the

Some quarters are urging the

start of a long-range program to

Gasoline to be Curbed.

car production and the tire-sales

around the country say the aging

tire situation is showing up clear-

est in parking lots for workers'

cars at busy factories. The num-

ber of cars on the lots now are

25 to 50 per cent fewer than three

months ago. Four and five men

burning the midnight oil over the

apparently coming tire crisis. The

experts say in order to handle the

transportation of workers, doctors,

nurses, etc., around 10,000,000 pas-

Leon Henderson says that "at best"

New Steel Record Set.

A slight dip in electric power pro-

duction was attributed in part to

bit, too, but topped a year ago by

Tax Deadline Near.

Price Rise Continues.

tinued to rise. The Dun & Brad-

street index of cash wholesale food

prices climbed to \$3.59, the highest

level in 16 years, and compared

with \$3.57 in the preceding week.

Advancing during the week were

lower after recent advances were

flour, wheat, corn, rye, oats, barley,

At midweek Price Administrator

Henderson announced temporary

price ceilings for nearly all pork

Huge Output Planned.

An indication of how high arms

making sights have been raised

was given in an announcement by

General Motors Corp. Chairman

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., that his com-

pany was planning on a production

peak which would require 400,000

salaried and hourly paid workers.

The most such workers the com-

pany ever employed at one time

The Agriculture Department re-

ported yesterday it bought this

week 14,370,944 pounds of pork

meat products and 4,725,064 pounds

of lard for shipment abroad under

The purchases, which were made

at prices prevailing under ceilings

established by the Office of Price

Administration this week, included

10,929,644 pounds of canned pork

products, 2,660,000 pounds of cured

pork and 781,300 pounds of frozen

Other purchases for lease-lend

of sugar and 1,029,300 pounds of

Stock Averages

Net change — 1 — 1 unc. — 1 Yesterday 49.0 16.1 23.8 34.4

Month ago 52.9 16.8 25.8 37.1

Year ago \_ 58.6 16.4 33.7 41.7

1942 high 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7

1942 low 48 7 15 6 23 8 34 3

1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low\_ 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7

1938-40, 1932-37, 1927-29, 54.7 75.3 157.7

16.9

49.1 16.2 23.8 34.5

was 292,000 last June.

By the Associated Press.

the lease-lend program.

pork loins.

American cheese.

Big Supply of Pork

And Lard Purchased

sheep and lambs. A little

above the \$2.61 a year ago.

potatoes and beans.

products.

Foods in wholesale markets con-

Scores of citizens were busy to-

Government officials still

drive to work in one car.

7,500,000 cars.

the preceding week.

didn't hurt retail trade.

in many sections.

Census thinks.

ages of 18 and 44.

portation difficulties.

attention of industrial executives:

Scale Increases

By Autumn

# To Cut Living **Standards**

#### Nation Needs Normal Supplies as Well as Cash for War

(Pinancing the war imposes vital problems not only for the Government, but for the individual. In the first of two articles. Frank MacMillen. Wide World financial writer, explains the situation facing the Government in its effort to get money. In the second, to appear tomorrow, he shows the right and wrong way to lend your money to Uncle Sam.)

#### By FRANK MacMILLEN,

NEW YORK, March 14.-For the first time in the history of the United States, the national taxation policy is being deliberately calculated to cut the living standards of

In the next year or two, some analysts say it may be reduced below the depression level of 1932.

their opinion that in this time of emergency, it is important for every American to understand how the war is being financed and why these methods have been adopted.

Here is a quick over-all picture of the main factors in the war financ-'ing problem in the Government's next fiscal year which begins July 1: wheat losing about a cent, rye almost 1. The entire income of the coun- 2 cents and other cereals lesser try is expected to run to about \$110.- amounts.

.000.000.000-some experts set the

figure a few billions higher. 2. The Treasury's taxation program calls for raising about \$27,- pected prior to temporary with-000,000,0000 including social security drawal, after today, of Government levies. (The current fiscal year's offers of milling wheat was a beartotal is expected to be about \$16,-000,0000,000.) A bit more than half of this will come from individuals, forty to 45 per cent from corporations, authorities here think. These thought here) in whatever law Con- was blamed on a belief that it will

3. The President's budget message called for total expenditures of \$59,-000,000,000, all but about \$6,000,000,-

gress passes.

May, 8814; July, 9058-34; oats, 1/4 off; rye, 134-178 down; soybeans, 14-78 therefore, about \$32,000,000,000 in lower, and lard unchanged at ceilthe course of the coming year—the difference between tax income and total outlay.

Framework is Clear. These figures, highly simplified. still show the framework within which the war finance problem will

have to be worked out How the huge taxation burden ought to be divided as between corporations and individuals, and as between the various income groups of the country promises to provide one of the hottest tussles of the war period to date, as Congress struggles to whip the Treasury proposals into law.

So firm conclusions on these points are impossible now, experts here think, although they believe they see certain obvious lines of

They do not believe corporation income has been exhausted as a source of taxation, but they do think the point of diminishing returns is near, especially if the war has long to run.

As a straw in the wind, they pointed to the report of the Federal Reserve Board showing the profits of 629 leading industrial corporations in 1941 were \$2,181,000,000 compared with \$1.818.000,000. Both figures were after payment of all taxes. State and local, but before any payment of dividends to share-

#### Actual Total Much Larger.

It was generally, conceded that if all corporations could be included the total would run to several times this limited sampling, perhaps to essor was reported to have bought \$8,000,000,000 or \$9,000,000,000; but ths would include a great many small companies with little or no connection with war work and so not prepared to pay drastically

If the primary dependence for more taxes is to be on industrial corporations, however, these observers said, then the obvious relationship of their profits to the \$59,000,-000,000 clip of next year's Federal expenditure cast doubt on how much farther higher rates would go in producing large new revenue.

So these analysts naturally have turned to the other great sources of the national income-wages, salaries and the take of farmers-which altogether in a normal year run about three-fourths or more of the

Winnipeg SEPT. WHEAT They believe that here, because of the sheer bulk of the total and despite the smaller individual ability to pay, the Government must seek this part of the population to do a fat slice of the lending.

Tax and borrowing policies must move in this direction, they contend, because the money is there, and because modern wartime conditions demand that purchasing power that (See TAXES, Page C-9.)

#### McGill Staple Index Up Sharply in Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 14. ing to the index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service.

commodities and livestock. Agricultural commodities remained un-

changed from a week earlier. The strength in the industrial group was the result of higher prices | By the Associated Press. for buildings materials, hides and leather, paint materials, fine textiles and vegetable oils.

#### **Bond Averages**

		20	10	10	10
				t. Util.	
Net c	hange_	+.1	unc.	1	unc.
Yeste	erday	64.7	102.8	96.1	44.0
Prev.	day	64.6	102.8	96.2	44.0
Mont	h ago	63.7	103.2	99.8	44.4
Year	ago	62.7	104.6	100.7	44.6
1942	high_	64.7	103.5	100.6	46.0
1942	low _	60.8	102.6	95.9	41.5
1941	high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941	low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0
		-			

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Yesterday 111.9 Prev. day\_ 112.0 M'nth ago 112.3 Year ago, 113.6 1942 high 113.1 1942 low\_\_ 111.9

1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

# U. S. Maps Taxes Army to Place Huge Orders For Woolen, Worsted Goods

74,182,000 Yards of Cloth, 10,000,000 Pairs Of Socks, 10,000,000 Blankets Included

priority ratings took most available NEW YORK, March 14.-Impending Army purchases of huge quan- opened next week on 18,000,000 tities of woolen and worsted goods held the spotlight in the textile will be in addition to the print markets this week.

Bids on 74,182,000 yards of cloth, 10.000.000 wool blankets and 10.000 .-000 pairs of woolen socks, asked by the quartermaster, were expected to priority on cotton bagging. The satisfy Army requirements for nine In civilian lines, talk of scarcities

manufacturers operated at a high rate and bought goods when avail-In the gray goods line high shortage of rayon yarm.

Wheat Down About

A Cent; Rye Nearly

Trade languished because of un-

Rye Leads Decline

to trade reports yesterday.

ently was limited to certain grades

Hedging Affects Corn.

shipping points. Sales for shipment

east from Chicago totaled only 7,000

bushels, but 38.000 bushels of oats

were sold. Further spreading opera-

tions were reported between the

corn and rye pits. A Chicago proc-

a large quantity of Commodity

Weakness of sovbeans was offset

Government purchases of lard

this week, totaling 4,724,000 pounds,

were considerably smaller than last

week, but cured and canned pork

buying, totaling almost 14,000.000

pounds, was larger. Reduced lard

buying was attributed to some pack-

Grain range at principal markets

Chicago 90<sup>7</sup>a 90<sup>1</sup>4 90<sup>3</sup>4 91-90<sup>8</sup> Kansas City 85<sup>8</sup>4 85<sup>1</sup>2 85<sup>3</sup>4 85<sup>7</sup>8 MAY OATS—

Vinnipes 51½ 51 51 51½
Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat prices were ½ to ¾ cent
ower today; basis, steady; receipts. 12
ars. Corn, ¼ lower; basis, steady; reeipts, 94 cars; shipping sales, 7,000
ushels; bookings, 55,000 bushels. Oats.

4-12 lower: basis, easy; receipts, 8 cars; ripping sales, 38,000 bushels.

ice is provided at the dock every pay

Bank Goes to Workers

by raising of meal quotations by

Credit Corp. corn.

ceiling prices

Two Cents Lower

By the Associated Press

ish factor

brought home by a hike in the

comforters.

feed and fertilizer trade has felt a pinch in the supply of burlap. The rayon goods market was increased public demand. Garment quiet. Allocation of fiber to the woolen trade was larger than expected, and some mills considered in a war take a glimpse at these running on cotton staple due to a

supplies. Bids are expected to be

towels and 6,000,000 bed sheets. That

cloths moved to cover beds on cotton

The bag material shortage was

#### **Auto Dealers Face Grain Prices Ease, Grim Prospect in Pending Action on Coming Months** Federal Stocks

Many to Close Down Despite Efforts of Manufacturers

By DAVID J. WILKIE, CHICAGO, March 14. - Grain DETROIT, March 14.-The fu- train thousands of new factory prices drifted downward today, ture of something like 38,000 retail workers-both men and womenautomobile dealers is a major con- now. It is held that with more Failure of flour and milling trade Nation's passenger cars and gave up machines. buying to appear in anything like that job to go 100 per cent into war the volume some traders had eximplement production.

According to latest authoritative figures there still are that many car retailers; there won't be by the end of the present calendar year, despite efforts of the car manufacturers to certainty as to the final form in keep them in business.

which Congress will pass legislation The first major step of the autorestricting Government sales of are Treasury plans, and will prob- wheat and corn and the President's their sales organizations was inmobile maker seeking to maintain ably be modified (downward, it is action on this matter. Some selling itiated by General Motors Corp. in an offer to buy back from dealers any unsold new cars, and a pledge Wheat closed %-1 cent lower than of preferential treatment in car yesterday, May, \$1.2938; July, \$1.3114- distribution in the post-war period 1.31; corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, to those retailers who remain in business through the emergency. Post-War Problem Seen.

The concern of the manufacturer for the retailer, of course, is not wholly altruistic. To no small de-Weakness of rye helped to unsettle gree the very post-war existence of the whole market, with liquidation many car makers depends upon the extent to which they succeed in coming largely from dealers who had accumulated contracts some time keeping a retail sales organization ago and attributed partly to release

The task is no minor one for the of more bonded Canadian rye in this territory. A boatload was being manufacturer; the outlook for the unloaded in Milwaukee, according retailer is about as gloomy as it could be. Last year the dealers sold 3.731,166 new passenger vehicles. While some mill and flour buying This year they will have only 340,has been reported the past few days. 000 to sell under a rigid rationing the volume was not regarded as program that ultimately may be large. Eastern reports were that

50,000 barrels were sold in the New extended also to used cars. York market yesterday, including one lot of 25,000 barrels to a large ably are no greater today than they costs," the industry turned out 1,also that the Commodity Credit dubious outlook concerning tires for any week in history. This Corp. sold some wheat in the and fuel availability makes the sec- topped by 3,400 tons the previous Southwest, but this business apparond-hand units a very uncertain record high of 1,651,100 tons for factor as revenue producers for the

on which prices were at sufficient | merchandisers. There has been a marked indiscount to attract buyers. Gencrease in the demand for car serv- the new daylight-saving war time erally speaking, privately owned wheat could be obtained at most icing; it may continue heavier than and the lengthening days as summer markets several cents cheaper than in normal times, but here, too, the approaches. Railway freight loadminimum quotations asked for C. possibility of enforced restrictions ings in the latest week sagged a on car use looms as a deterrent to net income from that source. The 3.8 per cent. manufacturers have been promoting Corn was off 1/2 to 3/4 cent at one stage, due partly to hedging sales portunity for dealers hoping to reassociated with purchase of 55,000 bushels to arrive here from country

main in business through the war. Represent Years of Work. In every instance the present dealer organizations were built up over a period of many years. There is at least one instance in the industry's history where a big car manufacturing company changed hands at a price that included something like \$50,000,000 for "good It could have been even more accurately described as for the

dealer organization. The extent of dealer mortality this year has been variously estimated at 25 to 50 per cent, with trade sources generally agreeing the latter figure may be somewhat extreme. The same sources say, however, the chance of survival must ers' unwillingness to sell because of depend not only on servicing operations of the dealers, but their ability to get along on curtailed net income if not actual losses in many

> The industry still is building up the stockpile of replacement parts designed to provide all requirements of the next 18 months. In estimating the necessary volume, consideration has been given to the fact that the limited availability of new vehicles will place a heavier load on replacement stocks.

> Difficulties Studied. At the same time trade authorities hold that much of the profit from service operations must come from the labor factor rather than from the markup on parts. Thus factory representatives have found it advisable to attempt a study of the problems of the dealers individually, insofar as that can be done with 38,000 retailers of vary-

ing size. Whatever may lie ahead in the effort of car manufacturers to con-Dock workers at Glasgow, Scot- vert their dealer organizations into land, have no excuse for not buying gigantic servicing enterprises, it apwas savings certificates. Bank serv- pears certain that from the standpoint of both availability and of -A strong upward movemnet in day to enable purchases of the gov- cost there never will be a better

# commodity prices developed during the week ending March 13, accord- has established a branch bank there. ditioning. This index shows that higher prices were quoted for industrial Deliveries of Foreign Copper Reduced Sharply in February

NEW YORK, March 14.—Lack of ships, the short month and stock high grade material) from the pile growth against possible future March pool. emergency cut February's total copper deliveries to 107,616 tons, off 22.851 tons from January, metal trade circles commented today.

to a slump of more than 50 per

in non-ferrous metals was receipt by plates, shapes, bars, sheets, wire some small lead and zinc producers and a few other steels went into of their basic production quotas, All war channels. Civilian users deoutput over the quota will be eli- spaired of placing orders. gible for premium payment-11 cents | More sheet mills were being cona pound for zinc and 9.25 cents for verted to rolling plates, lessening

Joplin, Mo., mine were somewhat obtaining the semi-finished material. higher than the average rate of 1941 | Scrap supplies were reported up production.

Lead producers rushed contracts plaints that receipts were below against orders for shipment and consumption.

Non-ferrous prices continued at ceiling levels: 12 cents a pound for domestic copper, Connecticut Valley base, 11% cents for export cop-The drop was attributed directly per, f. a. s. New York; 6.50 cents pound, New York, and 6.35 cents, cent in the amount of foreign cop- St. Louis, for lead; and 8.25 cents per made available, since domestic a pound, East St. Louis, for zinc. Steel products went only to orders

Another high light of the week bearing high priority. Virtually all the amount of sheet available. Some One source said the quotas for its sheet mills reported difficulty in

moderately but there were com-

# Grave Shortage Stocks Uneven After Another **Poor Week**

Fractional Advances And Losses Mixed Through List

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer.

merged from another bad week today with trends indecisive. Recoveries were well sprinkled over the list at the start of the brief session, but steels, motors and rails inclined to lag. Plus and minus signs of fractions were pretty well

NEW YORK, March 14.-Stocks

divided at the close. The war news still was too cloudy to provide much of a bullish prop. to war factory jobs, the Bureau of brokers said, while tax prospects and Principal reserve ciently sketchy to keep many potential buyers in the background. 15,600,000 housewives between the As in the preceding session, such bidding as appeared was credited to the belief the lengthy market decline was due for a turnabout.

Average Off Slightly.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 0.1 of a point at eern of the nearly a score of manu- workers, armament output could be 34.4, where it was only 0.1 above the facturers who formerly made the doubled in many lines on present lowest mark in nearly four years. On the week the composite showed a Drafting of men with deferred net decline of 0.8. Selling pressure selective service ratings for war never was in evidence and transfers plant jobs is actively being contotaled only 174,640 shares, second smallest two-hour turnover since last August. The aggregate a week On top of the ending of motor- ago amounted to 271,980 shares.

Rails remained stymied by the ban, limited gasoline use is being outlook for boosted freight rates on planned for the Eastern Seaboard certain commodities being postagain, because of sea tanker trans- poned. Motors were subjected to some profit taking on yesterday's Industrial executives who get runup.

The day's even-Steven performance was exemplified by the fact that, of 502 individual issues traded, 175 were down, 153 up and 174 unchanged.

Sink to New Lows. In the new low class were such stocks as American Airlines, Texas Co., Chesapeake & Ohio, Allied Chemical and American Can.

Bethlehem, General Motors, Kennecott, Goodyear, Western Union and Johns-Manville. On the upside were American

senger cars will have to be kept Telephone, Phelps Dodge, Standard running and price administrator Oil (New Jersey), Pepsi-Cola, United States Rubber, United Aircraft and rubber will be available for only J. C. Penney. Among losers in a spotty curb were Creole Petroleum, American

The Nation's steel mills did it Gas and American Cyanamid. Modagain this week. Acting on orders est gains were shown for Humble February totaled 893,745 bales of lint s6.24 a common share, against \$16,- Transportation; Andrew Stevenson, from the top administration offices oil, Standard Oil of Kentucky and and 107,539 bales of linters, com-Dealer stocks of used cars probto "produce more steel, and forget Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Volume here pared with 945,909 and 116,247 durchain store said its total 1941 sales equipment branch of the War Prowas around 41,000 shares versus 56,-000 last Saturday

dividends and apprehension over in- year. ternational affairs helped depress prices on the big board through most of the week. The market held its own Monday, but on average, slipped to a new bottom since March 31, 1938, Tuesday. The retreat was accentuated Wednesday. There was some resistance Thursday and a mild comeback Friday when the idea began to revive that the slide may

#### day making out their Federal income tax returns, which are due United Fruit to Increase tomorrow. The last-minute rush to file returns all this week, however, Production of Hemp In many former years merchan-

dise sales in the stores along Main BOSTON, March 14.-The United street took a little dip in the week Fruit Co. contemplates planting apleading up to March 15. Dollar proximately 20,000 acres of abaca in volume of retail business for the Panama and Costa Rica in the next country as a whole averaged 12 to two years to help offset the loss of 18 per cent above last year, with Manila hemp produced in the Philipthe only slowing of demand com- pines and the Dutch East Indies. The company said in its annual ing in a few high-cost items like

report last night that the fiber of the abaca plant, which comes from the banana family, is used for the production of hemp Prior to the entry of the United

States into the war, the fruit company had planted and brought to maturity approximately 2,000 acres The present figure is 37.5 per cent of abaca. The company reported that its net

income for 1941, after depreciation, property losses, taxes and provision for losses of continental Europe assets and before provision for the amount added the reserve for contingencies, was \$15,442,608, equal to \$5.08 a share on 2.924,300 shares of common stock outstanding.

The 1940 net was \$14.920,736, equal to \$5.10 a share on 2,925,000 shares

#### Canadian Agency to Buy **Excess Rubber Stocks**

OTTAWA, March 14 (Canadian Press). - Recognizing that some holders of stocks of rubber may be forced out of business because of the restrictions on its use, authority has been granted to the government-owned Fairmont Co., Ltd., to purchase rubber left in the hands of Canadian manufacturers who cannot use it, the Department of Munitions and Supply announced

Under a new order-in-council, the government company may buy up sole crepe and sole crepe trimming from footwear manufacturers at prices not exceeding the fair cost to the manufacturers. Alan H. Williamson, controller of supply, said the purchases may result in a loss to Fairmont Co., Ltd., but the rubber thus obtained "will be of very real value in the making of war sup-

#### shipment included 8,378,874 pounds **New Flaxseed Price** Delayed in Canada

WINNIPEG, March 14 (Canadian Press).-Members of the grain trade in Canada have been notified by the Canadian Wheat Board that the price change for flaxseed as announced by the Minister of Trade and Commerce will not be effective until August 1, 1942.

(Trade Minister MacKinnon announced last Monday that the minimum price of flaxseed would be \$2.25 a bushel, basis No. 1 C. W. flaxseed in store at Fort William.) At the same time, the board re-

minded grain dealers that the freez-6 still is effective at country elemust be obtained from the board in order to make shipments from country elevators or to complete sales.

Shows.

"There was evidence of strong indeed in the continued to decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors ran short of the couldn't get it done in time for decline as distributors.

# STOCKS BONDS COMMODITIES INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY Zm 7 142128 Zm MAR.1942 1941 1938 1939 1940 A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks continued to range near

four-year lows last week, bonds easing slightly in their wake, as shown in the above Associated Press chart. Commodity prices made the only advance, industrial activity declining under the impetus of drops in carloadings and electric power production.

# **Cotton Consumption** Far Above Year Ago Chemical and American Can. Minor losers included Santa Fe, During February.

Total for Short Month **Moderately Below** January Mark

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported vesterday that cotton consumed during pared with 945,909 and 116,247 during stole said its search of 24 per ing January this year and 793,428 were \$377,571,711, a gain of 24 per duction Board; John Foley, chief of the lumber and building materials Taxes, fears of reduced or passed and 106,838 during February last

Cotton on hand February 28 was reported held as follows:

consuming establishments, 2,579,789 bales of lint and 558,972 of linters, compared with 2,495,186 and 541.754 on January 31 this year and 1,906,835 and 543,060 on February 28

In public storage and at compresses, 12,213,134 bales of lint and of \$2,463,683 or \$7.28 a share on the 175.902 of linters, compared with 12.857.321 and 146.007 on January 31 standing. this year and 14,045,487 and 83,638 on February 28 last year.

Cotton spindles active during January numbered 23.077,722, compared with 23,077,352 during January this year and 22,777,280 during February

Cotton Futures Mixed. NEW YORK, March 14 (AP) .- Volume of cotton futures trading increased after House passage of the agriculture appropriations bill, but prices failed to make headway today, with the close 15 cents higher

to 10 cents lower. February consumption was officially placed at 893,745 bales, against 945,909 in January, but due to fewer working days the daily rate was estimated at close to 45,200 bales, or a new daily record.

The range: b Bid. Spot, nominal; middling, 20.23.

Cottonseed Oil. Dealings in cottonseed oil futures today were limited to liquidation of contracts in the March position through switching to more distant positions. Sales totaled 22 contracts. Prices were unchanged at ceiling levels. Crude oil ceiling prices were bid in the Southeast and Valley at 12% cents a pound and 12% cents in Texas.

New Orleans Prices NEW ORLEANS. March 14 (P)—Cotton futures declined here today under week-end long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady. 1 to 3 points May 18.58 May 18.65 July 18.76 October 18.94 December 18.99 January 19.00b Mar. 1943 19.06 18.99 18.98 18.94b 18.95b 19.07 19.01 19.03b Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime, summer, yellow, unquoted. Prime crude, 12.50 bid. March, May, July and September, 13.67 bid. a Asked, b Bid. n Nominal.

# J. C. Penney Reports 1941 Earnings of \$6.24 a Share

Result Compares With \$5.91 Profit in 1940; Sales Up Sharply

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. March 14.—The J. C.

National Cash Register The National Cash Register Co. reported 1941 net profit of \$3,257,446, equal to \$2 a share against \$2,051,727 or \$1.26 a share in 1940. Merck & Co.

Merck & Co., Inc., drug manufacturess, reported its net earnings for 1941 were \$3,155.538, equal to \$2.88 each on the 1,000,000 shares of common stock, compared with a 1940 net

Timkin Roller Bearing. Timkin Roller Bearing Co. announced a net profit for 1941 of \$9,476,838, equal to \$3.92 a common share, compared with \$8,995,211 in 1940, or \$3.72 a share. Gross profits were \$34,116,898 in 1941 compared with \$22,360,700 the

previous year. Taxes last year were \$19,009,660, double the 1940 total of Technicolor, Inc. Technicolor, Inc., reported net profits for the last calendar year of \$942.912, or \$1.05 a share. Profits

the preceding year were \$882,125, or 99 cents a share. Aluminum Goods Mfg. The Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co. of Manitowoc, Wis., reported net earnings of \$1,058,196 for the year ending December 31, 1941, compared to 1940 earnings of

\$1,131,456. Net sales in 1941 amounted to \$10,997,192. Link-Belt Co. Link-Belt Co., reported 1941 net profit of \$2.913,059, equal to \$3.95 a common share, compared with

\$2,514,380, or \$3.37, in 1940. mission machinery and has plants at Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Dallas, San Francisco Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and in Ontario, Canada.

Other Reports Listed Other corporate statements released during the week showed profits per share on common stocks as follows

Eastman Kodak
Jones & Laughlin Steel
Phelps Dodge Corp.
Studebaker Corp.
American Rolling Mill
National Dairy Products
Standard Oil of Ohio
Eastern Air Lines
Pressed Steel Car
Westinghouse Electric
Glen Alden Coal

# Wholesale Trade Exceeds 1941, **Despite Reported Shortages**

sale markets new order activity survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. continued to arrive on seasonal mer- tions on supplies of the scarce items; "The number of buyers in central on a "when and if" basis.

markets was said to be sharply above other years at this season, reflecting tivity was noted following the unthe need to check frequently with supply sources as well as the desire manufacturers. Sportswear ordering tions for summer and fall.

salesmen on the road and retailers peak spring stocks within the week, who would normally wait for sales- began sampling of summer cottons ing order on flaxseed issued March | men to call were doing more buying | for early April delivery; brisk call in wholesale houses and at regional for bridesmaids' dresses contrasted

in the lines for which sellers had NEW YORK, March 14.-In whole- established rationing schemes. "Woolen merchandise was particuwas slower and the major emphasis limited in wool hose, mufflers, larly sought. Offerings continued was on deliveries, according to a gloves, and piece goods. Wool-filled comforters were in demand to take "Shipments continued to run be- the place of down, affected by the hind schedule in a number of freezing order. Worsted suits led lines but total volume, substantially men's clothing orders, along with above a year ago, held up surpris-ingly well in view of the frequent Fair heavy demand centered on reports of materials shortages. De- metal toys, but included as well a spite large initial orders, reorders variety of items to offset limita-

most sellers were accepting orders

"A decline in raw fur market acusually early buying of coat and suit

was also quieter after several weeks of exceptional demand. Dress sales "Wholesalers generally had fewer improved as retailers, planning for

# **New Records Set** By Washington **Gas Sales**

#### Totals for February And Two Months Are **Highest in History**

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of the Washington Gas light Co. in February and in the first two months of 1942 exceeded all previous records for the two periods, it was learned yesterday from company officials.

February sales totaled 2.126.059 m.c.f. (thousand cubic feet) compared with 1,770,417 in February a year ago, a substantial gain of 355,642 m.c.f., or 20.09 per cent, the eport said.

Cumulative gas sales in the first two months of this year amounted to 4,151,427 m.c.f., in comparison with 3,418,065 m.c.f. in the like period in 1941, scoring an increase of 733,362 m.c.f. As January sales entered new ground with an increase of 22.92 per cent, the combined record is far ahead of the results in the first two months of any other year in the company's history, officials

Defense Bond Sales Lower.

United States Defense bond sales at the City Post Office and branches in February numbered 21,390 Londs, in comparison with 25,520 sold in January, a decrease of 4,130 bonds, the first time since the drive started that sales in any month have not exceeded the volume for the previous

The value of the Defense bonds sold in February totaled \$735,506.25 against the January total of \$1,010,325, a decrease of \$274,818.75 The drop is partly due to the fact that February is a short month but a great many buyers had to slow up on their investments in order to save money for the March 15 tax payments. Postal officials heard many comments to that effect, they said yesterday.

Defense stamp sales in February at the City Post Office totaled the substantial sum of \$694,464.65 against a total of \$771,342.05 in January, a decrease of \$76,877.40, the report said.

Both bond and stamp sales broke all records in January, even the December rush following the Pearl Harbor attack.

D. C. Men on Rail Program. Five Washington men will take a leading part in the annual threeday meeting of the American Railway Engineering Association at the Palmer House, in Chicago, beginning on Tuesday.

They are Joseph B. Eastman, diings for 1941 of \$17,128,104, equal to rector of the Office of Defense section of the Division of Purchases of the W. P. B.; J. G. Brennan, assistant to vice president of the New York Central system, and J. B. Akers, assistant chief engineer of

the Southern Railway system. Mr. Eastman and Mr. Stevenson will make addresses, the former on "What Is Expected of the Railways and the latter on "What the Railways May Expect in Maintenance Materials." Mr. Foley and Mr. Brennan will present committee reports. Mr. Akers is a member of the

organization's Board of Directors. Prince Georges Votes Extra. Directors of the Prince George Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville, have declared a regular dividend of 5 per cent and an extra of 21/2 per cent, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 26, Thaddeus M. Jones, vice president, announced

yesterday. On the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday two 20-share sales of Capital Transit stock took place at 2018, ex dividend, and 20 more sold at 21.

American Telephone, the Garfinckel issues and Woodward & Lothrop common and preferred are now being quoted ex dividend. There were many 100-share sales during the week.

Real Estate Offices Merged. Purchase of the real estate business of W. H. Walker Co., established 54 years ago, was announced yesterday by Walker & Dunlop, Inc., mortgage loan bankers and realtors of 1200 Fifteenth street N.W. The late W. H. Walker started in

the real estate business with his father in 1906, the firm being known then as Redford Walker & Son. The W. H. Walker Co., located in the Shoreham Building, was an outgrowth of that company and was owned and operated until his death by William H. Walker. Insurance Leader to Speak.

T. Loehl O'Brien, president of the District Life Underwriters' Association, and J. Allan Maphis, president of D. C. Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, announced yesterday that a joint dinner meeting of the two organizations will be held Wednesday evening at 2400 16th street. The speaker will be Holgar Johnston, president of the Life Insurance Institute. He is a national figure in insurance and will speak on "Life Insurance in a War Atmosphere." The meeting will take the place of the usual spring dinner given by the chartered life underwriters.

War Bond Sales Pressed. Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, and F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District Building & Loan Association, vigorously urged the purchase of Defense bonds in radio addresses in the last week.

The annual meeting for election of officers of Post B, Travelers' Protective Association, will be held at the Capitol Park Hotel Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. According to Harry L Golliday, secretary, a dinner will precede the business session.

Far ahead of their agreed schedule, building and loan associations have retired nearly one-third of the investments made in them by the Government during depression years, James Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System

These institutions have retired about \$86,000,000 of the \$273,000,000 invested in their shares by the Treasury and the Home Owners' Loan Corp., largely in the 1933-1987 period, Mr. Twohy said.

Transactions in Bonds on the New

Peru 2d 6s 61 934 934 Rio de Jan 614s 53 --- 1138 1112 Rio Gr do Sul 75 86

DOMESTIC FONDS

Alabama Pwr 312s 72 \_\_\_ 10474 10474 10474

28 6

5214 5214 5214

----- 40% 40% 40%

1116

-14

614 314

434

24

29% -

24 - 4

32 -2

2619 -

14. +

9 104 +

4912 tSpicer M pf A3 100 51 4912 4912-112

63, StdG&ES6 pr pf 9

812 StdG&E\$7pr pf 23

54 Stewart-W .50g 11

31. Stokely Bros 25

39% 30% Texas Co 2

11%

34

105.

41

412 Stone & W .60g 20 414 412 314 Studebaker 35 414 418

15 126 119 †Sun O pf A4.50 100 119 119 119 119 15 15 15 4 4 4 5 Sunshine Min 1 27 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 5

15% 12% Superheater 1 \_ 9 13% 12% 13

24% 19% Swift Intl 2a ... 38 21% 19% 20% - 5% 4% Sym-Gould 1g ... 10 4% 4% 4% 4%

34% 29% Tex G Sul 2a 29 31% 29% 30% -1 6% 5% Tex Pac C&O 40 14 5% 5% 5% 5% -1 6 4% Tex Pac LT .10g 12 5% 4% 4% 4% -1

\*The Fair pf \_\_ 30 48% 48

Thomp Prod.50e 6 2412 24

341a 29 Timken Det 1e x21 305a 297a 30 - 5a 433a 374 Timk-R Br .50e 16 387a 38 385a + 11s

12% 8% Trans & W 50e 9 12 10% 12 +1 67% 61% 17ri-Contl pf 6 130 66% 65 65 -1%

7 6 Truax-Tr. 625e 7 61<sub>2</sub> 61<sub>4</sub> 61<sub>4</sub> - 1<sub>6</sub>
93<sub>4</sub> 71<sub>8</sub> 20th Cen-P. 25e 42 91<sub>6</sub> 81<sub>9</sub> 91<sub>8</sub> + 3
31<sub>9</sub> 15<sub>8</sub> Twin City R T 7 31<sub>8</sub> 3 31<sub>8</sub> + 1<sub>6</sub>
403<sub>4</sub> 211<sub>4</sub> tTw City R T pf 110 371<sub>2</sub> 351<sub>2</sub> 371<sub>2</sub> + 2

64. 5% Twin Coach.75g. 5 5% 5% 5% - 14

3314 2814 Und-Ell-F 50e 33 31 2914 2914 -1

74% 59% Un Carb 1.50e .x80 62° 59° 60° 4-1° 4 108 101° 4Un E M pf 4.50 130 103° 4 101° 4 101° 4 -3° 4

36% 28% Utd Aircraft 4z 67 32% 30% 32% 23% 23% 104% 25 Utd Arcraft pf 5 13 97 95% 96% 21% 11% 93% Utd Air Lines 26 93% 93% 93% 93% 10 - 3% 11% 93% Utd Biscuit 1 - 8 10% 93% 10 - 3% 12 12 105 Utd Biscuit 1 - 8 10% 93% 10 - 3% 12 12 105 Utd Biscuit 2 - 70 109 108 108 - 2

112 105 †Utd Bisc pf 5... 70 109 108 108 -2 42% 37% Utd Carbon 3 x 6 40 39% 39% -2% 16% 13% United Corp pf 61 14% 13% 14% + %

87 83 USE FOI S DI O 130 837 834 634 634 484 43 USE Gypsum 2a. x16 4574 444 4519 +1
172 16919 tUS Gyps pf 7 30 17014 17014 17014 - 14
3414 2819 US Ind Alco 1a. 20 2918 2834 2834 - 34
1094 7 US Leather A 8 914 834 834 - 34

251<sub>2</sub> 23 US Pipe&Fdy2a 13 24 231<sub>4</sub> 231<sub>4</sub> -11<sub>4</sub> 30 271<sub>4</sub> US Piar C 2a x 2 28 271<sub>2</sub> 28 - 1<sub>2</sub> 174<sub>6</sub> 135<sub>6</sub> US Rubber 69 141<sub>6</sub> 135<sub>6</sub> US Rub 1st pf 48 58 54 571<sub>4</sub> +2 511<sub>4</sub> 421<sub>2</sub> US Smelt&R 1e 19 45 421<sub>2</sub> 421<sub>3</sub> -11<sub>5</sub>

4% United Drug 28 5% 38 tUt Dy pf 1.75k 240 42

7% Tex & Pac Ry 4 10%

6% Thatcher Mfg .. 3

Tide Wat O .60a 36

4% • 4 Transamer 50 37 4% 10% 8% Transconti&WA 10 8%

Third Avenue

1% Telautogra 10g 6 1% 1% 1% + % 8 Tenn Corp 25e 5 8% 8% 8%

21 Tex Gulf P .10e 13 212 24 214 - 14

131 32 304 304 -212

855

1% 1% Super Oil .05g \_\_ 19 1% 1%

4 1/2 4 1/4 + 1/4 23 24

114 114 -1

2% 2%+ %

28

5% Nehi Corp .275e 6 5% 11 Neisner Bro la 3 13

84 NewportInd 20e 15 9 85 21 Newp't N S 50e 14 22 21

71 Neisner pf 4.75 20 7215 7215 7215 + 14 30 Newbry JJ 2.40 3 32 30 32 -1 27 Newmont 375e 22 2814 27 27 - 14

7% 6% 9 8%

# **War Trend Eclipses All Other Factors** For Business

Test of U. S. Troops In Major Offensive Is Anticipated

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 14.-The impending test of armed strength Canada 4s 60 \_\_\_\_\_ 1044 1034 104 overshadows all other business con- Chile 6s 63 assd ..... 14% 14% 14% Chile Mtg Bk 6s 67 ..... 15 siderations, says Business Week in its analysis of the business outlook today. For today war is America's business, it is stated, and the move-Helsingfors 6125 60 .... 58
New So Wales 5-70 ments of armies as well as the speed of production lines in the months | New So Wales 5s 58 \_\_\_\_ 51 ahead will determine not only the Norway 414s 65 -- 5214 5214 Panama 314s 94 A std -- 5812 5812 outcome of the Second World War. Peru 2d 6s 61 but also its length. For 1942 is the year in which the United Nations Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66 ..... 1315 1315 1315 Sao Paulo State 8s 50 .... 28 28 28 must either win or lose.

Buch purely domestic developments Sxdney 51/28 55 60 as the course of the tax bill, the War Production Board's order to industry calling for monthly reports Adams Exp 414s 46 st ... 102 102 on conversion to arms work, the insistent demands of labor for wage boosts in such a diversified group of tiles, aluminum and men's cloth- Am Intl 512s 49 ing; the Office of Price Administra- Am Tel & Tel 3x 56 increase in the Federal debt limit increase in the Federal debt limit to \$125,000,000,000, which should Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 \_\_\_\_ 3612 3612 3612 take care—for this year, at least— Atlantic Refin 3s 53---- 104 104 of the war costs, and finally the B&O 1st 4s 4s 6112 60% 60% continued decline in the stock mar- B&O PL E&W Va 4s 51 8 53% 53 53% of the war costs, and finally the B&O 1st 48 48

#### Major Test Foreseen.

Major Test Foreseen.

Transcending all else in the business outlook is the further fact that

Buff Roen & P 57 sipd... 39% 39%
Bush Term Bldg 5 60... 80 80
Canada South 5 82 ... 85 some time this year-perhaps sooner than expected - American troops will get a major test in modern combat, either in Europe or the

Indies being steadily expanded and Indies being steadily expanded and consolidated, with Germany getting bet for an assault against Russia Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97 33 324 324 and the Near East, an offensive Chi Great West 48 88 \_\_ 65% 65% 65% Chi Ind & L gen 68 66 \_\_ 8% 8% necessary for the United Nations.

Such an offensive might mean large-scale use of American troops. And then for the first time this Nation would obtain a measure of whether the Army has mastered the technique of modern attack warfare, embracing the simultaneous use of And that test, more than anything else, will provide an answer

win? And how soon? W. P. B. Bears Down.

Meanwhile on the production front the W. P. B. is putting the screws on: it is not trusting to enthusiasm alone. The order to industen statements on their progress, they are bound to "step on it" to Duquesne It 3165 65 War Production Chief Nelson has Pla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs \_\_\_ called on labor and management groups in industry to report by April 1 on just how far they have gone in establishing joint committees to speed up production. Here

and inflation control has been ta- ICC & StLNO 55 63 A. 484, 4812 ken-at least temporarily-out of Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 \_\_\_ 16%, 16% Leon Henderson's hands. What the National War Labor Board decides on the Steel Workers' Organizing Int Ry of C A 5s 72 91 91 91 Int T & T 5s 55 49 483, 49 Committee's request for a dollar-a- | Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36 51 50% day boost in Little Steel plants is Kansas City Term = \$60. 10914 10912 10914 bound to influence the immediate Koppers Co 3145 61 \_\_\_\_\_ 10412 10412

tion so critical now is that nu-Leh V RR 5s 2003 std 405s 405s 405s 405s merous wage contracts are up for Long Island rf 4s 49 std. 9674 9674 9674 133 tile Workers' Union is opening negotiations with cotton and rayon manufacturers and—in keeping with

Indeed, it is possible that the more ask O. P. A. to raise textile ceilings in order to permit mills to raise pay. If that happened, you would have the case of one labor Morris & Es 34/2 2000 109 203 2014 414 414 414 group's lowering the purchasing power of all other consumers in order to improve its own purchasorder to improve its own purchas-

Incidentally, retail sales will probably take a sudden, though temporary, drop. Reason: March 16-"Tax Monday.'

# Wool Trade Improves

was a much better demand for domestic wools in Boston during the last week. Sales consisted mostly of territory wools contracts from the page clip.

at 52-53 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and one-quarter blood combing wools, and at 48-50 cents. in the grease, for one-half blood combing wools.

Fine combing Ohio delaine had a little call at 46-48 cents, in the

Capital Securities	
(Over the Counter.)	4
The following nominal bid and quotations on Washington securities over the counter, as of Saturday been assembled for The Star by Waton members of the National Asso of Securities Dealers, Inc.:	aske trade have ashine ciatio
BONDS. Bid.	Aske
City Club 1st mtg 6s 47	
City Club 1st mtg 6s 47  Cons Title Corp 6s 51 100  D. C. Paper Mills 3s 46 1434  M'ower Ho Corp 5s 50 w& S. 137  do 5s 50 Ex S 97  Nat Press Bids 3-5s 1950 90½  do 4½s 1950 43  Racquet Club 1st 3s 45 51  Wash Auditorium Corp 6s 44 85  Wash Properties 7s 52 76	142
do 5s 50 Ex S 97	100
do 4125 1950 43	47
Racquet Club 1st 3s 45 51	
Wash Auditorium Corp 6s 44_ 85	90
Wash Properties 78 52 75	60
STOCKS:   American Co pfd	
American Co più	-
Anacostia Bank 160	
Barber & Ross Co pfd 30	
do 'B' common	30
Columbia Nat Bank 187	
Cons Title Corp pfd 45	10
do common	- 10
Fast Wash Savings Bank 15	
Fidelity Storage Co 115	
Financial Cred Co Units 1134	
Griffith-Consumers Corp pid 104	48
Hamilton National Bank 30	
Internat Fin Corp Units 1134	
Lincoln Hall Asso. Co. 84.2	-4
Mayriower Hotel Corp com	
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd 104 do common 42 Hamilton National Bank 30 Internat Fin Corp Units 1134 Lincoln Hall Asso. Co. 8412 Mayflower Hotel Corp com 378 Merchants T & S Co pfd 1912 do common 35	
Mt. Vernon Mig Corp pfd	.55
Munsey Trust Co	270
Nat Mig & Inv com15	1000
do conymon   do	
do B' Corp A	77.77
Second National Bank 75%	.82
Bec Sav & Com Bank 164	185
Suburban Nat Bank 26	
Union Trust Co 731/2	78
R E Mig & Gty Corp A 18 8 60 B 18 60 B 18 8 60	00
Wash Conv Hall Co pfd 84 1/2	24
Wash Properties com 436	- 5
Wash Rwy & El part Units 13%	15
Wash San Housing Co 110%	26
West but this co	

#### WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BONDS

				Quotations Furnished by the Associated						
York Stock Exchang	ge on	Sati	ırday,	194		Stock and				_
Mar. 14, 1942.					Low	Div. Rate	Add 00	High	Low	C
						Abb't Lab 1.6				
TREAS				1084	10514	tAbbott Lab	of 4 240	107	107	10
Pa 1040 Ft	th. Lo	ow. (	close.	48%	46	Acme Steel 4	4	47	46	4
2s 1949-51 100.	31 101	.31 10	01.31	719	614	Adams Exp .	30g. 84	614	614	
31/48 1943-45 104.5				2012	19	Adams-Millis	1 2	19%	194	1
4s 1944-54 108.1			08.12	1134	10%	Addressog .5	De . 2	1114		
NEW YORK CIT	Y BO	NDS.		3814		Air Reduct'n				
3s 1930	101%	1014	101%	2%		Alaska Junea				
FOREIGN B	ONDS			6		Al'g'y \$30 pf				
. OKEIGH D			Close	574		Alleghany pf				
Argentine 41/2s 48						Alleg Lud .50				2
Australia 5s 55			41			Allied Chem				
Brazil 61/2s 1926-57	24%	245				All'd Mills 1.5				1
Buenos Aires 4% 5 75				614	5	All'd Stores .	15e 27	51/8	5	
Canada 4s 60				81	72	Allied Strs pf	5 . 1	72	72	7
Chile 6s 63 assd	14%	14%		301/8	254	Allis-Chal .25	e _ 25			2
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 67		15	15	56		Amerada 2			100000	4
Colombia 3s 70				234	19	Am Ag Ch 1.2	0 x 7	20%	. 19	1
Cordoba Prov 78 42			/			Am Airlin 1.5				3
Cuba 5s 1904-44		101	101	74	51 m	Am Bank N .	20e x 5	614	574	
Denmark 6s 42		32%	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	51/4		Am Bosch				
Helsingfors 612s 60		58	58	33	265%	Am Brake S .	25e 9	29	26%	2
New So Wales 5s 58		51	51	130%	1254	tAm B S pf 5	27 100	1264	1264	12
Norway 4 %s 65				134	11/4	†Am Cable &	R. 18	18	11/4	
Panama 314s 94 A std		5812		6514	58	Am Can 4	41	6012	58	5
D 04 0- 04		7.20		20	001/	1 C 1 W	- 00	no.	0011	

294 Am Car & F 1g . 33 30% 294 73% 68 Am Car& F pf 7. 7 70% 70 70% - % 2012 18 Am Chain .50e 4 1814 18 1814 + 14 110 108 Am Ch & C pf 5. 9% 7½ Am Com Alcohol 4 7% 7½ 22% 18 Am Crystal 8 1e. 8 19½ 18 981, 9314 tAm Crys S pf 6 30 931, 931, 9314 6 414 Am Europ'n 40r 6 6 4½ Am Europ'n 40g 6 5½ 4½ 4½ 12 12 24½ 16¼ Am&PP 6pf.30k 14 19% 18¼ 19¼ -1¼ 18th Am&FP 7pf .35k 19 24th 23 23% + % 23% Am-Hawatt 75e x 9 27th 26th 26th - th 315 2% Am Hide & Lea 11 215 46% 37 Am Home 2.40a x13 39 25 Amer Ice pf 5 2714 26 2714 + 212 314 Am Internat'l 25 334 314 314 + 14 35% tAm Inv pf 2.50 x60 86 351, 36

Alb & Sus 3½s 48 \_\_\_\_ 89¼ 89¼ 89¼ Allex Corp 5s 44 mod \_\_ 83 83 83 Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 \_\_ 67½ 67½ 67½ Am I G Chem 5½s 49 \_\_\_ 103% 103½ 103½ 894 83 991, 991, 9914 1014 8 Am Locomotive 25 814 8914 8314 Am Loc pf 1.75k x 6 84 92 Armour (Del) 4s 57 ..... 10514 10514 10514 A T & S F gen 4s 95 .... 10712 10712 10715 1117 9% AmMac & Py .80 x 4 10% 10 10 - 16 5% 41% Am Ma & Met . 27 514 41% 41% - 38 Atl & Ch A L 4128 44 .... 10214 10214 10214 19% Am Metal .25e \_ 43 20% 20 119 113½ thm Met pf 6 110 115½ 114¾ 115½ - ½
26¾ 24¾ thm News 1.80 180 25 24¾ 24¾
22 14½ A P&L \$5 1.56k x31 16½ 14¾ 16 + ⅓
26¼ 17 A P&L\$6 1.875k x33 19¼ 17 18½ - ¾ 1819 - 7 4% 4% Am Radiator 15e100 4% 4% 4% 42 12 10% Am Roll M .25e 46 11 10% 11 Beth Steel 3½ 52 \_\_\_\_ 103½ 103½ 103½ Boston & Maine 4s 60 \_\_\_ 74½ 74½ 74½ 12 53 tAm RM pt 4.50 x770 571/2 551/4 563/4 + 21/2 291/2 tAm Ship B 1e 50 30 30 30 4 1/2 3515 2915 fAm Ship B le 50 30 30 30 + 15 43 3815 Am Sm & R.50e 27 3915 3815 3815 + 15 Canada South 5s 62 \_\_ 85 85 85 Can N R 5s 69 October\_ 1084 1084 1084 3414 3019 Am Snuff 1.60e x 5 3219 3019 3019 144 140 ta tAm Snuff pf 6 x40 144 141 144 +314 Can Pac 5s 54 \_\_\_\_\_ 85% 85% 85% Car & Gen 5s 50 \_\_\_\_\_ 101% 101 101 20% 18½ Am Steel Py.50e 40 19½ 18½ 19½ 12 9% Am Stores 25e 12 11½ 11½ 11½ - % Celotex 41/2s 47 w w ..... 93% 931/2 931/2 Combat. either in Europe or the Far East or both.

So far our forces have participated in rather limited land operations, and those primarily defensive.

But with Japan's position in the 97\(\mathbb{h}\) 83 Am Sug R pt 7 \_ 4 87\(\mathbb{h}\) 83 83\(\mathbb{h}\) 21\(\mathbb{h}\) 17\(\mathbb{h}\) Am Sum Tob 1 \_ 2 19 18\(\mathbb{h}\) 19 + \(\mathbb{h}\) Am Tel & Tel 9x181 123 118 118% - % 49% 38 Am Tobacco le 39 43% 38 50% 39 Am Tobac(B) 1e122 44% 39 39 -4 3914 -5% 143% 128 Am Tobac pf 6 x 8 1341, 128 128 -61, 5 41, Am Type Found 4 43, 43, 43, 44, 45 Chicago & Alton 3s 49 \_\_ 19 7958

2212 Am Viscose 50e. 45 235, 2212 1161/4111 Am Viscose pf 5. 7 1121/4 111 1111/4 - 1/4 314 214 Am Wat Works 76 214 214 - 14 7014 55 Am WW 1st pf 6 x 2 581, 55 55 -1214 5% 41% Am Woolen 12 4% 41% 41% 76% 6912 Am Wool pf 12g 15 70% 6912 6915 -1 CM & St P 41/28 89 B ... 5012 49% Chi & NW gen 5s 87 \_\_\_ 34% 34 34% Chi R I & P gen 4s 88\_\_ 26% 26 26% 44 414 4315 Am Zin pr 1.25k 1 4315 4315 Chi Union Sta 3348 63 \_\_ 107 10619 107 28% 251 Anaconda 50e x88 26% 251 251 + 14 Chi & W Ind 41/4s 62 \_\_\_\_ 9816 9816 9816 Childs & Co 5s 43 \_\_\_\_ 42 42 42 Cin Un Term 33s 69\_\_\_ 11115 11115 11115 125 Anchor HG .90g. 3 13 12% 12% - 4 3112 Arch-D-M .50e . 3 32% 31% CCC & St L gen 4s 93 \_\_ 70%, 70%, 70%, Cleve El Illum 3s 70 \_\_ 105 104%, 104% 111% 109% Armour D pf 7 x 4 111% 110 110 4 3 3 Armour III 43 34 3 3 67 5 61 Armour III pr 3k x12 654 61 61 264 21 Armstr's C.25e 8 23 5 22 5 23 Cleve Un Term 5s 73 \_\_\_\_ 71 Colo & South 41/28 80 \_\_\_ 2274 2219 2219 Col G & E 58 52 April \_\_\_ 9584 9584 9584 thing else, will provide an answer Comwith Ed 3½ 58 \_\_ 108% 108% 108% to these critical questions: Can we Conn R & L 4½ 551 st\_\_ 109½ 109½ 109½ 951, 81% tAssoc Inv pf 5x1490 95 931, 931, +1 384 274 Atch T& SF 1e 275 384 364 37 Conn R Pw 334s 61 \_\_\_\_ 10915 10915 10914 Cons Ed N Y db 312s 48 \_ 105 105 105 6012 Atch T&S F pf 5 29 70 68% 201 Atl Coast L 1g 42 24 23 45\(\frac{1}{2}\) 35 Atl G&W I pf 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5 36 35 35 -1\(\frac{1}{2}\)
23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) Atl Refining 1 29 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) -1\(\frac{1}{2}\)
7 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) Atlas Corp. 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 26 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6\(\frac{1}\) 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6\(\frac{1}2\) 6\( Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan \_\_ 314 314 314 Cuba Northern 51/2s 42\_ 30 30 30 Cubs RR 5s 52 Ctf \_\_\_\_ 28 Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 50¼ 49 Atlas Corp pf 3 11 49 49 70 54 Atlas Pwdr .75e 3 56 54 Dayton P & L 3s 70 \_\_\_\_. 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 54 Atlas Pwdr .75e. 14% 12% Baldwin Lo etfs. 56 12% 12% 12% - 14

41a 21a Balto & Ohio 32 31a 31a 31a 71b 48a Balto & Ohio pf 10 61a 58a 6 Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B .... 31% 22 +Bangor & A pf . 90 27 Gen Steel Cast 5128 49 ... Goodrich 41/48 56 .... 97 961/4 Grt Nor Ry 48 468G ... 971/5 971/5 1114 834 Barnsdall 60 .. 32 874 854 834 - 14 1814 1474 Bath Iron 50e .. 32 1694 1514 1684 + 119 Hoe R 1st mtg 44s \_\_\_\_ 100 100 100 Houston Oil 4½s 54 \_\_\_ 102¾ 102¾ 102¾ again Nelson is getting down to Hudson Coal 5s 62 A ... 3812 3834 3812 Cases. 2216 1919 Bigelow-S 50e . 9 20 19% 16% Black & D 1.60 x 5 16% 16% 16% - % 7% 6 Blaw-Knox 60 13 6% 6% 6% 6% - % Laclede Gas 5s 42 \_\_\_\_ 9512 9414 9512 Leh Val Coal 5s 74 std \_\_\_ 6412 64 64 '9512 8514 +Bon Ami A 48 30 85% 85% 85% + 14 40% 31% +Bon A B 2.50a 330 33 31% 32 -1% 17% 13% Bond Strs 1.60a 3 13% 13% 13% 13% - 7%

23% 19% Borg-War 40e 124 23% 21% 23% +1% 9% 8% Bridgeport Br 1 x15 8% 8% 8% 8% + % 18t<sub>2</sub> 15t<sub>4</sub> Briggs Mfg 50e 55 18t<sub>2</sub> 17t<sub>4</sub> 18t<sub>5</sub> + t<sub>6</sub>

29t<sub>2</sub> 26 Briggs & Str 3 5 28t<sub>6</sub> 27t<sub>6</sub> 27t<sub>6</sub> - 1t<sub>6</sub>

43 31 Bristol-M 2.40a 5 32 31 32 + 2t<sub>6</sub>

1t<sub>6</sub> 1t<sub>6</sub> Bklyn-Man Tr 10 1t<sub>6</sub> 1t<sub>6</sub> 1t<sub>6</sub> + t<sub>6</sub>

9t<sub>6</sub> 7t<sub>6</sub> Bklyn Un Gas 12 9t<sub>6</sub> 8t<sub>2</sub> 9t<sub>6</sub> + t<sub>6</sub>

9t<sub>7</sub> 7t<sub>6</sub> Bklyn Un Gas 12 9t<sub>7</sub> 8t<sub>2</sub> 9t<sub>7</sub> + t<sub>6</sub> Mil Spa & NW 4s 47 273 274 274 274 M St P & S S M cn 4s 38 124 12 124 10% Bruns-Balke 25e 10 11% 10% 11% - % 7 Bucyrus-E 15e 22 7% 7 7% - % 1121, 1034 +Bucyrus-E pf 7 x30 1091, 1034 1034 -5% 3% 2% Budd Mfg 21 2% 2% 2% 66 53 †Budd Mfg pf 510 58 53 5345 -514 7½ 6½ Budd Whl .25e . 20 6½ 6½ 6½ 14 23 19 Bullard 2 . 4 20 19½ 20 + ½ 26 24 Bulova W 2a . 6 24½ 24 24 -1 19½ 16 Burl'ton M 1.40 . 8 16% 16 16 -1½ NOT&M 5½8 84 ..... 48¼ 47½ 48¼ NY Central 3¼8 52 ..... 58¾ 58¼ 58¼ NY C Mich C 3½8 98 .... 54 54 54 714 64 Burr's AM 15e. 35 67 64 64 - 14 31 21 Bush Terminal 8 24 25 24 + 14 NYCMich C 3½ 5 98. 54 54 54 NY Chi & 3t L 5½ 5 74 A 83 82¼ 82% NY Dock 45 51 627% 627% 627% 627% NY Dock 45 51 107% 107% 107% 107% NY NH & H cl 65 40 53½ 53½ 53½ NY O & W ref 45 92 47% 4% 45% 47% NY W & B 4½ 5 46 108% 108% 108% 108% Niagara Share 5½ 50 101% 101% 101% 101% North American 3½ 5 49 103½ 103½ 103½ 103% 2414 18 †Bush T Bldg pf 250 21 11% 10 Byron Jack .25e. 8 11 10% 11

19% 161; Calif Pack 1.50. 34 1714 1674 17 - 14 714 5 Calumet& Hec 1 11 6% 6 6 - 14 131; 117; Campbell W.25e 15 13% 12% 13% + % 121 117 Case (d) Co 7g 3 52'2 51% 51% + 14
121 117 †Case JI Co pf 7 x70 118% 118 118% + 15
42 33'2 Caterpillar T 2 15 35'8 34 35'8 + 13%
21'4 18 Celanese 50e 47 19'4 18 18'4 - 4
120% 115 †Celan pr pf 7 - 140 116 115'5 116 + 3% 93 8714 tCelanese pt 5... 10 8914 8919 8914 - 12 9415 83 tCelanese pt 7... 150 8914 87% 87% - % Peoria & East 1st 4s 60 ... 44 44 44
Pere Marquette 5s 56 ... 73 73 73
Phila Biec 3½s 67 ... 110¼ 110 110
Phila R C & Ir 5s 73 ... 27½ 27½ 27½
Phillips Pet 1¾ 51 ... 99% 99% 99% 71½ 66 tCelotex Coff 1 - 15 74 67 77 67 -1 23% 17½ Cent Aguir 1.50 3 18½ 17½ 17½ 17½ - ½ 2½ 1½ Central Pdry 14 1½ 1½ 1½ - ½ 110 90 tC Ill Lt pf 4.50 40 91 90 90 -1 90 -1 101/2 9 31/4 + 1/8 106% 95 1% Cent RR NJ (r) \_ 15 314 3

P C C & St L 5s 75 B .... 10814 10814 10814 10814 Pitts Steel 4 12s 50 B ... 9712 9712 9712 9712 Portland Gen E 4 12s 60 8112 8112 8112 Reading Jer C 4s 51 ... 74 74 74 Reading R 4 12s 97 A ... 80 7912 7912 Republic Steel 4 12s 56 ... 10218 102 10258 31% 27 Cerro de Pas 1e. 32 29% 28% 29% 2% 2% 1% Certain-teed Pr. 4 2 2 2 1 1% Certain-teed Pr. 4 2 2 2 2314 †Cert'n-t'd Ppf. 460 26% 2514 2514 + 36 16½ Chain Beit 25e 3 16% 16½ 16½ - ¼ 16 Champ Pap 25e 1 16 16 16 - ½ Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A .... 207 207 207 207 RIA&I4½ 34 --- 14¾ 14 14¾ Saguenay PW 4¼ 566 -- 95½ 95½ 95½ StLIMS R&G 48 33 -- 70¾ 70¼ 70¾ 71/2 57/4 Checker Cab Co. 4 6 57/4 6 4 31/4 Chesapeake Cr. 1 31/4 31/4 31/4 - 1/4 St L San Fr 4s 50 A ..... 15% 15% 15% St L SW 2d 4s 89 ... 67% 67% 67% St P K St L 4% 41 ... 10% 10% 10% 10% St Paul Un Depot 3s 71 ... 103 103 103 93\(\) Ches&Ohio pf 4 \(\) 2 95 93\(\) 93\(\) -1\(\) 4 3\(\) Chi & E Ill A 12 4\(\) 3\(\) 4 4\(\) 4 1\(\) Chi Grt Western 2 2\(\) 2\(\) 2\(\) 2\(\) 2\(\) Seaboard A L con 6s 45 ... 10 So Bell T & T 38 79 .... 10414 10414 10414 Southern Pacific 3348 46. 8514 85 8514 So Pacific Ores 41/28 77 .. 5514 5514 5514 So Pacific S F Tel 48 50 .. 8319 8319 8319 Southern Ry 61/28 56 .... 911/2 911/4 911/2 So Ry St L div 4s 51 \_\_\_ 85 85 85 Spokane Int 4 1/2s 2013 \_\_ 4014 4014 4014 Studebaker cv 6s 45 --- 109 10834 109 Ter RR As St L 4s 53 --- 110 10974 110 29 25 Clev Graph .25e. 2 25½ 25 25½ + ½ 100 96 tClev Grap pf 5 10 96 96 96 -2 84½ 82½ tClev&Pitts 3.50 60 84½ 84½ 84½ 44½ + ½ 44 32% Climax M 1.20a 32 35¼ 32% 33¼ -1% 110 36½ 30¾ Cluett Peab .75e x10 32% 31¾ 32 + ¼ 74½ 142½ 139 †Cluett P pf 7 50 142 142 142 Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59 \_\_\_ 99% 99% 99% Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 \_ 109% 10914 10914 United Cgr W Strs 5s 52 \_ 73 \_ 73 \_ 73

Week Ending Saturday, Mar. 14, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.) (Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.) † 1942 Net. High Low 59 +214 21% - 14 6¼ Con RR Cuba pf 1 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 24% 21 Jones & La .75e 103 22% 21 21% - % 64 58% Jones & Lpf A 5 6 61% 58% 58% -2% 79% 71 Jones & Lpf B 5 7 73% 71 71 -5% 15% Raybestos 375e 4 16% 15% 15% -614 614 + 14 11½ 9 Rayonier 25e 7 9% 9 9% 26% 23% Rayonier pf 2 2 24% 24½ 24½ -3% 614 5 Kalamaz Sto .60 16 614 614 614 131/2 12 Container 25e .. 11 121/2 121/4 121/4 - 1/4 15% 13 Reading Co 1 120¼ 118 †KCP&L 1st B 6 x 60 118¾ 118½ 118½

4¾ 2¾ Kans City So 7 4 3¾ 4 + ⅓
100½ 97¼ †Kaufm DS pf 5 10 97¼ 97¼ 97¼ -1

8 7 Kayser (J) 25e 6 7½ 314 215 Contl Baking 4 215 215 256 + 15 12014 118 10315 92 Contl Bak pf 8 5 9314 92 92 -215 4 45 21 2314 2014 Reading 2d pt 2 6 2314 22 92 92 -2½ 24 24 -1 27¼ 23¼ Contl Can .50e .. 42 25 8¼ 7¼ Contl Diam'd 1 6 7½ 10% 11 124 10% Reliance Mf 50e 2 11 8¼ Reming R'd .45e x11 8½ 8½ 55 RemRpf ww4.50 x 3 57% 55 7 Kayser (J) .25e 6 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ - ¼
11 Kelsey-H (A) 1k 19 12¼ 11¼ 12¼ + ¼
4¼ Kelsey-H B 20 6¼ 5¼ 6
31 Kennecott .50e 120 32¼ 31 31¼ - ¾ 714 61 414 214 Reo Motor etfs 7 314 234 1612 Rep Steel .50e 104 1714 10014 9614 tRep Stl ev pf 6. 30 9914 9814 9814 -131/2 121/4 Keystone8.35e 9 131/4 121/4 131/4 + 1/4 6% 5 Revere Copper \_ 12 5% 5% 4014 33 tKin'y 5pf 1.25k 20 3414, 3414 3414 + 14 85% 81 tRey M pf 5.50 20 81% 81 54 50 tReynodis Tob 2 20 50 50 tReynodis Tob 2 20 50 2712 22% Reyn Tob B 2 \_ 86 23%

33% Contl Ins 1.60a. 57 35% 33% 35 - 14 3½ Contl Mot .10e x66 35% 3½ 3½ 19¼ Contl Oil .25e 83 20¼ 19¼ 19% 8 % 9½ Copperweld .80 10 10¼ 9% 10½ 9% 5114 45 Copperw pf 2.50 1 45 45 45 -3% 33% 27 †Corn Ex 2.40 590 28% 27 2714 - % 22% 18% Kresse S S 1.20 34 20% 18% 18% -2% 27 21 Kress S H 1.60 12 22 21 21 -1% 29% 26% Kroger Groc 2 13 27 26% 26% - % 46 -112 53% 47 Corn Prod 3 \_ 53 50 19 -1 174 164 †Corn Prod pf 7. 250 168 164% 164% -3% 3% 2% Coty Inc. 50g 10 3 2% 2% - % 14 12% Crane Co 1g 30 13 12% 12% 95% 90% tCrane cv pf 5 240 91% 91% 91% 91% + % 6% Richfield .625g . 19 7 3% Roan Ante .28g . 2 4% 9 514 30% 25 + Laclede Gas pf 50 25% 25 25 -2% 12\( \) 11\( \) Lambert C 1.50 - 11 12\( \) 12\( \) 12\( \) 12\( \) + \( \) 18\( \) 16 2712 -214 14% 1215 Cream of W1.60 12 13% 7 6¼ Crosley C 30g 5 6% 1915 1615 Crown C'k 25e 4 17% 6% 6% 1 Leh Valley Coal. 20 11 11 11 11 38% Safeway Strs 3a 12 39% 38% 38% - % tSafeway S pf 5 380 109¼ 108 St Jos Ld 50e 23 30 29 13½ 8½ Leh Vai Coal pf. 15 12½ 11½ 11½ - ¼ 110 107 107 4 2¼ Leh Vailey RR. 17 3 2¾ 2½ - ¾ 34½ 29 11% 10% Crown Zell .50e x 9 11% 10% 10% - 4 3 2% 27 - % 34% 29 St Jos Ld .50e \_ 23 30 20 19% 19% - % 19% 15% Savage A .50e \_ 20 16% 30 - 14 8814 7814 †Crown Z pf 5 - 70 7914 7814 7814 -1 36 29% Crucible Stl 1g . 20 30% 30 19¼ - ¾ 19½ 15¼ Savage A.50e 20 16⅓ 16 16⅓ + ½ 12½ - ½ 16⅓ 13¾ Schenley D 1g 37 13¾ 13¾ 13¼ 13¼ + ¼ 36⅓ 31¼ Scott Paper 1.80 2 31⅓ 31¼ 31¼ - ¼ 21¼ - ¼ 109½ 106⅓ 18cott Pap pf 4 80 109⅓ 108⅓ 108⅓ - 1 4 - ¾ 30% + 14 7914 7412 Crucible Sti pf 5 2 7412 .7415 7415 1114 12 +1 74 74 - 4 13 -1 1715 14 †Curt P pf .75g 320 1415 1414 1415 -214 1814 1515 Curt P pr pf 3 4 1614 1515 1515 - 4 916 714 Curtiss-Wr 1g 91 776 776 776 + 16 175 169 Lizz & My B 4a 19 59 55¼ 55¼ 57¼ -1¼ 32½ 24 Lima Loco 50e x 9 30 29¼ 30 + ¾ 34 30 Link-Belt 2a tSharon S pf 5 90 5515 5512 +1 25% 23% Curtiss-Wr A le x21 25% 23% 23% 17% 13% Cutler Ham .35e 6 14 13% 13% 23% 23% + 14 5% Sharp & D.25e. 35 5% 30 Link-Belt 2a \_\_ 2 30¼ 30 9¼ Lion Oil Refi 1 \_ 3 10 97 414 Shattuck FH.40. 17 444 9% 9% - % 11% 9% Davison C .60g 80 10% 9% 9%-1 14% 10% Shell Un Oil 1g. 66 11% 10% 10% - % 1512 1274 Liquid Carb 1 x 7 1414 1314 1314 2415 20 Lockheed A 2g 45 2124 2019 2114 + 74 110 10215 DayP&Lpf4 50 110 10715 10215 10215 - 515 4% 2% Silver King 110 10215 (DayP&LD14.50 110 10715 10215 10215 -515)

815 7 Decca Rec. 60a. 19 7 67a 7

2414 19 Decre & Co 2g 63 2116 19 20 - 14

29 27 Decre & Co pfl. 46 8 2774 2775 2745 + 44

1174 1014 Deisel-W-G 1.50 2 107a 107a 107a + 7a

107a 7 Del & Hudson 13 9 815 87a - 14

47a 34b Del Lack & Wn 54 4 35a 37a - 14 414 37 Loew's. Inc 2a \_ 31 39% 384 384 - % 281/2 221/4 Skelly Oil 1.50g 4:231/4 221/4 221/4 - 1/4 42\\(^1\) 35\\(^1\) Lone Star C 3a \(^1\) x25 \(^1\) 39\\(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 3 \(^1\) Long-Bell (A) \(^1\) 3 \(^1\) 3\\(^1\) 3 \(^1\) 3 \(^1\) 3 \(^1\) 3 \(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 15\\(^1\) 4 \(^1\) 3 †Sloss-Sh 1.50e x10 90 90 Smith A O .50g 3 19% 19 13% 10% Smith&Cor .50e 5 12% 11% 15% 12% Lorillard (P) 25ex26 12% 12% 12% 1212 - 14 149 139 †Lorillard pf 7 20 141% 139 139 -3% 2 1% So A Gold 20g 10 13 18¼ 14% Lou G&E A 1.50 10 15 14% 14% - % 26¼ 21 So Port RS .75e x19 23 61 Socony-Vac .: 5e 294 6% 6% 761 66 Louis & Nash 2e 7 67 66 tSo PRS pf 8 x40 134 131 21% 21% - % 35% 28% Mack Trucks 3g 14 30% 28% 30 15% 14% SEGreyh 1.50 3 14% 14% 14% + 20% 17 So Cal Ed 1.50a 34 17½ 17 17½

4% 3% Del Lack & Wn. 54 4 3% 3% - 1% 18% 16% Det Edison .35e. 61 17% 16% 17 - 19 21 14 †Devoe & R. 50e 250 17½ 16% 17 27% 21% Diam'd M .375e 16 22 21% 21% 38 a 34 b Dia d M pf 1.50 6 36 35 a 35 a -1 a 9 a 8 a Diam d T Mot 1 6 8% 8 a 8% 8% 21\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) Macy RH 2 \(\text{x14}\) 19\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) - \(\frac{1}{2}\) 20\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17 \(\frac{1}{2}\) So Cal Ed 1.50\(\frac{3}{2}\) 34 \(\frac{17\cdot 1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) Mad Sq Gar .25\(\frac{2}{2}\) 2 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) So'n Nat Gas 1 \(\frac{6}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 10 \(\frac{1}{2}\) 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 13\(\frac{ 16 2 Distill C-S h2.22 5 17 76 70 Distill C-Se pf 5 5 76 75 76 76 + 14 4% 3% Manati Sugar 65 4% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 3 Marine M.10e 105 3% 3 3 3 7% 4% tMark S R pr pf 260 6 514 6 12% 9% Marshall Pid. 80 36 10% 9% 10% -15% 15% So'n Railway Doehler Die .50ex 9 19% 19% 19% - % 13¼ 10¼ Dome Min h.90g 37 11¼ 11¼ 11½ + 5% 70½ 58½ Douglas Air 5g... 9 62½ 62 62½ + ½ 124¼ 101 Dow Chem 3 26 108 101 102 -6 15½ 13¼ Dressr Mf 1.50g 6 13½ 13¼ 13½ + ¾ 144 103 Du Pont 1.25e .115 112% 103 108 -4% 126% 121 Du Pont pf 4.50. 5 123 122 122% + % 27½ 25 MasoniteCorp 1 9 26¾ 26 26 -1 29½ 23¼ Mathieson 1.50a 7 24½ 23¾ 23¾ -1¾ 4% 3% Spiegel Inc .60 . 18 3% 45% 38 †Spiegel pf 4.50 210 39 1154 113 Dugu 1st pf 5 .. x100 114 1114 1114 -14 176 168 †Math Al pf 7 10 168½ 168½ 168½ + ½ 46½ 37¼ May Dep Str 3 9 39½ 37¾ 39 14 11¾ McCrory Sts 1a 7 11¾ 11¾ 11½ - ¾ 27% 19% Eastn Air Lines 28 21% 19% 20% + % 38% 32% Square D.50e . 18 35 33% 5 3 Std Brands 40a 262 3% 3 110 96% Std Br pf 4.50 7 99 96% †Eastm Ko pf 6\_ 10 171 171 171 17% 14% McGraw Elec 2a 14 15% 15 15% 15 15% 16 18 11% 8 61% McGraw-H 15e 4 7% 7 7% 4 1 13% 32% 29% McInty Ph2 22a 19 30% 29% 30 -1 22% 2819 + 4 31% 28 Eaton Mfg 3 ... 12 28% 28 28½ + 23% 20% El Auto-L .75e 46 24% 22% 24 + 22's 18 Std Oil Cal 1.40 86 19% 18 18 -1' 27's 21 Std Oil Ind 1a 74 22's 21's 21's -1 33¼ 26 Std O Oh 1.50a 17 27 56¼ 42¾ Sterling P 3.80 13 44

13% 1%0 Elec Boat 90g 16 11% 10% 11 1% % Elec Pwr & Lt 18 1% 1 1 32% 20 El P&L 6 pf .60k 15 22 20 20% -1% 35% 23% El P&L 7 pf .70k 15 25% 23% 23% -1% 124 94 McKess&R 50e 23 114 104 114 - 4 1084 1044 McKess pf 5.25 2 1044 1044 1044 - 4 74 6 McLellan S.40e 3 64 6 64 4 74 6 Mead Corp.25e 5 64 64 64 44 Elec Stor Bat 2 x 9 32 24% Melville Shoe 2a 12 25% 24% 21% -2% 26% 23 El Paso NG 2.40 2 26 25% 25% - % 48% 44% Endicott-J3 ... 7 48% 48% 48% + 3% 3% 1% Eng Pub Serv ... 15 2 1% 2 5% 4% Mengel Co 50g 6 4% 25% 23 \*Meng 5 pf 2.50 110 24 57 +2 301 251 Mesta Mac 1.50ex 5 26 251 251 - 54 55 Eng P S pf 5.50 \_ 2 57 714 519 Miami Cop .25g 9 5% 5% 5% 5% + 14 60 to tEng P S pf 6 ... 30 66 5% Erie RR \_\_\_\_ 76 6% 3% Erie RR ctfs \_\_ 350 6% 5 Erie RR 28% 18% Midland Stl .50e 5 18% 18% 18% -1% 98 1Midl 8 1st pf 8. 80 984 984 984 + 4 381 381 + 1 324 Erie R R pf A 5 . 19 39 4114 3514 Minn-Hon R 2s. 21 3914 3814 39 115 Eureka Vac C .. 21 215 214 215 + 55 2 Minn-Mo Imp 5 2% 2% 2% - % 5% 4% Evans Products 8 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% - % 25% 21% Ex-Cello-O.65e 8 23% 23 23% - % 60% Min-Mpf 1.625k 1 62% 62% 62% -3% 9% Mission Co. 85g. 11 10% 9% 9% - % 1% Mo-Kans-T pf 14 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% + % 374 30 Fairbanks M 2a. 17 304 30 3012 29% 22% Fajardo Su .50e. 13 24% 23 13% 12% Mohawk C .50e. 59 12% 12% 12% 8915 91 68% Monsanto Ch 2 24 72% 68% 70 117% 114 †Mons pf A 4.50 30 114 114 114 118% 117% †Mons pf B 4.50 20 118% 118% 118% 8915 tFed Lt&T pf 6 50 8915 241, 201, Fed Min&Sm 1e 3 22 22 - 14 34 Fed Mot T .10e 3% 314 184 144 Pederat D S 45e 6 144 144 144 - 4 28% 23% Montg Ward 1e x113 25% 23% 24% + 16% 14% Frestone 7pf 6. 7 90% 90% 90% + % 28 2 22% tMor&Es 3.875 890 29 7% 6% Motor Prod 1g 7 7 12% 10 Motor Whl 20e 5 10% 124 10 Motor Whl 20e 5 104 10 10 256 23 Mueller Br 50e 9 244 23 23 3½ 2% Mullins Mfg B 16 63 50 'Mul'ns pf 3.25k 70 \*Mul'ns pf 3.25k 70 60 5912 60 +112 50

344 First N S 2.50 ... 4 344 34 34 - 4 94 Plintkote 1 23 104 94 104 + 4 154 Plorence 8 50e 5 164 154 154 - 4 10% 694, 58 Murphy G C 4 6 5812 58 5812 554 45 Mury Crp 50g 15 514 5 5 5 14 20 Florsh'm Sh A 2 8 20 20 20 -1 3's Follansbee 514 414 414 + 14 4% 3% Nash-Kelv .125e104 4% 4% 4% 24% 17 \*Nash C&StL 2g 320 23% 22% 23 314 Nat Auto P .60 . 10 3% 341-116 †Fost W pf 3.50k120 130 130 130 130 1014 8 Francisco Sug 6 9 85 9 40 40 †Franklin S pf 40 401-40 404 404 38% 33 Preeport Sul 2 18 34% 33 33 -2% 19 16% Fruehauf T 1.40 4 16% 16% 16% 16% 1 38 34% 30 90 90 90 90 18\( 14\) 18\( 14\) 18\( 14\) 18\( 14\) 18\( 15\) 16\( 15\) 15\( 16\) 15\( 16\) 16\( 16\) 16\( 16\) 16\( 16\) 16\( 16\) 16\( 16\) 19\( 19\) 19\( 17\) 19\( 17\) 19\( 17\) 19\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 17\( 17\) 19\( 17\) 10\( 18\) 19\( 17\) 10\( 18\) 19\( 17\) 10\( 18\) 19\( 17\) 10\( 18\) 19\( 17\) 10\( 18\) 19\( 17\) 11\( 18\) 10\( 18\) 19\( 1 15 13 Nat B&S. 60a 3 134 13 13 -1 51; 34 Nat Can 25g 8 444 44 44 144 11 Nat Cash Res 1 39 133 13 134 - 1 94; 84; Nat Cyl Gas 20e 12 94; 84; 85; 16 14½ Nat Enam .325e. 3 15½ 14½ 14½ -1 4½ 4½ Nat Gyps .40g \_ 14 4½ 4½ 4½ 

164 124 Nat Lead 50a. x29 134, 124, 134, +
146 130 Nat Lead pf B6 150 133 130 130 -1
178, 154 Nat Malle 25e... 10 174, 17 17 35 32 Natl Oil P. 25e... 3 324, 32 32 -1
34, 18, Nat PwrckLight. 51 2 18, 14 534, 478, Nat Steel 3 ... 19 485, 474, 48 64, 5 Nat Supply ... 90 58, 5 54,
164, 138, Nat Sup 52 pf 9 144, 138, 138, 70 661, x84 Sup 52 pf 9 144, 138, 138, -90¼ 88 G Cable pf1.75k. 2 89¾ 89½ 89¾ 1½ 20 17½ Gen Cigar 1a 1 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 1½ 127 122 tGen Cig pf 7 20 125 124¼ 124¼ + ¾ 70 66% tNatSup n 1.50k 40 68 68 68 314 234 Nat Tea Co 12 3 214 3 914 814 Natomas Co 1 x 8 814 814 815

57 53½ HelmeGW 2.75e. 2 54% 54 54 -1 17½ 15½ Parker Rust 1a. 7 17
12% 11% Hercules M .25e. 5 12½ 12 12 - % 20½ 13% Patino Min.50e 145 19½
72 54 Hercules P .60e. x37 58½ 54 55½ -2% 55½ 48 Penick & F .75e. 3 48 40% 41 Peoples G Lt 4 7 42% 41 41 - 4 91 60 Twest Pa E IA 7 x230 67% 60 61% - 4% 21 15% Pepsi-Cola 2.50g 81 16% 16 16% - 1% 93 60% tWest Pa E pf 6 110 63½ 60% 62½ - 15 7½ 6 Pere Marquette 2 6 6 6 10% - 4% 25% + 1 113½ 105 twest Pa E pf 7 220 74 69 72 + 2 29% 23% tPere Marquet 2 25% 24% 25% + 1 113½ 105 twest Pp pf4.50 x250 106½ 105 105 + 3%

10% 8¼ Houd Her B .25e 9 9¼ 8¾ 9

44 38½ Househ'ld F 4a 1 38½ 38½ 38½ 15 15

3¼ 2¾ Househ'ld F 4a 1 38½ 38½ 38½ 15

3¼ 30¾ Howe Sound 3a 5 31 30¾ 30½ 1½ 21 18 Hudson Bay h2g 19 19¼ 18¼ 19 - ¼ 3¼ 3¼ Hudson Motor 24 3% 3% 3% 3% - ¼ 8 5% Illinois Central 27 7 6% 6% - ¼ 18% 14% Illinois Cent pf 5 16% 16 16 - 39% 32% †Ill C lsd lins 4 260 39% 39% 39% 39% 16% †13 Indap P&L 1.60 22 14 13 13 -10 78¼ Indust Rayon 2 x23 26½ 24¼ 24¼ 24¼ 110 78¼ Ingers'l-R 1.50e. 8 85 78¼ 78¼ -74¼ 67¾ Inland Stl 4a . 14 70¼ 67¾ 67¾ 67¾ 12¾ 10 Inspirat C .25e . 16 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 6¾ 6 Insurshar et .20 12 6¼ 6 6 6 -142½ 139 †Cluett P pf 7 - 50 142 142 142 122 12% 10 Inspirat C.25e 16 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 57% Coca-Cola.75e x29 59 57% 57½ - ¼ 6% 6 Insurshar ct.20 12 6% 6 6 13% 11½ Collins & A.25e 4 12½ 12% 12½ + ½ 111½ 106 †Interchpf 6 50 108 106 106

8% Phileo Corp .25e. 12 9 55% Philip Mor 3a \_\_ 37 63 6½ Phillips-Jones 8 7 6½ 7 70 †Phil-J pf 1.75k 20 72% 72% 72% 72% -2% 15% 33 Phillips Ptm 2 68 35% 33 33% -2 18% 15% Pillsbury Fl 1 7 17 17 17 4% 3% Pitts Coal 5 3% 3% 3% 3% 4 + 1 4% 3% Pitts Coal --- 5 3% 3% 3% 36% 31 Pitts Coal pf 8 33 32 6 5 5 5 6 5 5 6

25% 25% 1 Pere Marq pr pf 12 0 46½ 45 45 -1½ 16½ 14 West Auto 2 18 14% 14 14 -1½ 27½ 23½ Pet Milk 1 4 24 23½ 23% - 8½ 16½ 23½ Western Un. 50e 30 25% 24 25½ +1 19¼ 16% Westhese AB .25e 40 17½ 16% 17½ 6 5½ 27½ 28 - 8½ 27½ Phelps Dod. 40e .46 29½ 27½ 28 - 8½ 27½ Phelps Dod. 40e .46 29½ 27½ 28 - 8½ 27½ 28 - 8½ 27½ Phelps Dod. 40e .46 29½ 27½ 28 - 8½ 27½ 28 - 8½ 27½ Westhese B pf 1e 100 124½ 121½ 121½ -3 27½ 26 .56 4 Phills Co. San 2 27½ 28 - 8½ 27½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .20 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .26 29½ 26 .20

10612 10314 †Westva pf 4.50 350 105 104 104 93 88 †Wh&LE pf 5.50 50 9214 9214 9214

69½ 63½ tWheel Stl pr 5 x10 66 66 66 + 1/4 15¼ 13½ White Mot 25e x30 14½ 14 14½ + 1/4 1 White Sew Ma 14 21/2 11/2 Willys-Overland 68 15/8 214 214 - 14 115 115 6\(\frac{1}{6}\) 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) Willys-Over pf. 16 5\(\frac{1}{6}\) 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4\(\frac{1}{4}\) 4\(\frac{1}{4}\) 6\(\frac{1}{6}\) 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) Wilson & Co ... 34 5 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4\(\frac{1}{4}\) - \(\frac{1}{6}\)
73\(\frac{1}{4}\) 63\(\frac{1}{6}\) Wison pf 1.50k... 7 64\(\frac{1}{6}\) 63\(\frac{1}{6}\) 64\(\frac{1}{2}\) +1
28 24 Woolworth .40e... 77 25 24\(\frac{1}{2}\) 24\(\frac{1}{2}\) - \(\frac{1}{2}\) 

2714 2414 Wheel's Stl .50e. 11 2474 2414 24% - 14

Transactions on the New York Curb Exchange on Saturday, Mar. 14, 1942.

Dividend Rate, Add 00 High Low. Close, Alumn Goods 15e 1 124 124 124 12% 12% 12% 30 30 30 Am Cynamid B .60a 2 30 Am Export .50e \_\_\_ Am Gas & E 1.60a... Am Maracaibo ..... 5 Appal El P pf (4.50) 208 Ark Nat Gas pf.90g. Atl Coast Fish ---Parium Stain Stl---Beech Aircraft \_\_\_\_ 15% 15% 15% Berk & Gay Pur .... 13% Bliss (EW) (2) ---13% 13% ohack (H C) 1st ... 60s 42 42 Breeze Corp (1g) \_\_\_ 91/4 Brewster A (.30g) \_\_ B N & E P pf (1.60) Burco Inc pf 1216 1216 Cap City Prod .25e ... Catalin 25g Cent N Y Pw pf (5). Childs pf 21/2 Cities Service pf 3g \_ 50s Colon Develop Col Fuel & I war .... Col G & E pf (5) \_\_\_ 20s Columb Oil & Gas ... Conn Tel & Elec .... Consol Gas Util .... 115 114 Cont Roll & S 50g ... Creole Petrol .50a .\_ 134 13 Croft Brewing 15% 15% 15% Cuban Atl (1.50g) \_\_ Dennison (A) Det Steel Prod (2g)\_ Dubilier Condenser . Eagle Pitcher L .10e Eastn Gas & Fuel . Equity \$3 pf 1.50g .. 100s Fairchild E & A 134 Pire As Phila (2a) \_\_ 25s Ford Ltd (.11g) --Gen Fireproof 25e Gen Gas&E cv pf B 10s Ga Power pf (6) \_\_\_ 100s Glen Alden 30e Godchaux Su (B) \_\_\_. Gulf Oil (1a) 55% Humble Oil .375e. Huyl (Del) 1st pf \_\_ 200a 7¼ 1¾ Indiana PL (.20g) Ins Co N A (2.50a) 150s Int Hydro Elec of .... 1% Int Petrol (h1) .... Jacobs Co 1% Jeanette Glass Jer C P & L pf (6) \_\_ 10s Lake Shore M h.80 . 614 Lone Star Gas .20e\_ Massey-Harris ..... Mesabi Iron Mich Sugar Minn Min & M .50e \_ 50s 34 4 344 344 Mount City C .25g \_\_ Nat Belias Hess ---Nat City Lines 18 ... 134 114 Superior Steel 2 1112 114 114 - 1 194 174 Suthid Pap 1.20 4 192 184 184 - 4 25 224 Swift & Co 1.20a 56 234 224 2212 - 14 Nat Puel Gas (1) \_\_\_ 4 Nat P & L pf (6) \_\_ 125s 914 Nat Transit 1.10g\_\_ 94 9% 3 New Haven Clock ... New Idea (.60a) \_\_\_\_. N J Zinc .50e \_\_\_\_ 50s 59% N Y Transit .30e \_\_\_ 4 Northn Sta P (A) \_\_\_. Novadel-Ag (2) 11 PacG&E512pf 1.375 Pac G 6% pf (1.50). Pantepec Oil 374 Pennroad .25g .... 614 614 Pioneer Gold (h 40) Pitts Pl Glass .75e ... Royal Typewr (1e) \_ 200s Salt Dome Oil ...... Select Indus Stand Brew Standard Prod 90g. Sunray Oil(.10g)\_\_\_ Transwest Oil . . . . . Utd Cigar-Wh Util Equity pf 2.50g 25s 334 334 334

#### Increase Is Revealed In Postal Savings

Deposits in the postal savings increased \$10,000,000 last year, and totaled \$1.314,000,000 at the end of the year, according to the Federal Reserve Board. Fluctuating during the year, deposits reached a maximum of \$1,323,000,000 and a minimum of \$1,304,000,000.

Insurance Stocks

Camden Fire (1)
Carolina (1.30a)
City of N Y (1.30)
Conn Gen Lif (1)
Contin Cas (1.20a)
Fid & Dep (4a)
Firem's Nwk (40)
Frank Fire (1a)
Gen Reinsur (2)
Georg Home (1a)
Globe & Rep (12)
Globe & Rut
Gt Amer Ins (1a)
Hapover (1.20) Westchester (1.20a) a Also extra or extras. e Declared or paid so far this year. g Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions of firm bids or offers but

for construction loans, F H A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE ND GUARANTY CORP 1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403

Open. High. Low. Last. maturity.

# Rail Average Rises Slightly in Mixed **Bond Market**

Some Carriers Lower As Result of O. P. A. Rate Move

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 14.-Rails granted freight rate increases.

higher were International Hydro below 1941.

Among losers were Erie 412s, Derange with prices irregular. Austra- per cent larger than a year ago.

#### **Baltimore Markets** Special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. March 14.—Only slight changes occurred in the quotations on live poultry during the week. In most cases the prices went through the period with practically no changes, the exceptions being some of the young chickens and turkeys.

The first named were fractionally higher, but the quotations on turkeys increased from 1 to 2 cents a pound. Although some other stock fluctuated on occasion, the prices returned to about the same levels as a week earlier. These included fowl was fair for most stock and most of the calls were for the better quality. The receipts were in sufficient volume to take care of practically all the wants.

Young Rocks sold mostly 22a24: crosses, 21½a23, and young Reds, 22a23. Extra large birds usually brought about 1 cent more than the highest quotations. All kinds of ordinary stock sold 16a18. In fowl. Rocks weighing 4½ pounds and up brought 23a24, and old Leghorns, 20a21.

The demand for roosters continued rather draggy at 14a16 for mixed colors, 23a24, and old Leghorns, 20a21.

The demand for roosters continued rather draggy at 14a16 for mixed colors and 10a12 for Leghorns. Capons moved well, but prices were about steady, those weighing 7 pounds and up being especially active at 30a32 and smaller birds bringing 26a28. Both young Muscovy and Pekin ducks, weighing 5 pounds and up, continued to sell, 21a22, with most of them good enough to command the higher figure. Mixed color ducks brought 18a20. The turkey demand continued good with young hens selling 32a33 and young toms 27a28.

Egg Dedines Halted.

There was a halt this week in the downward trend in egg quotations, which had been under way for some time. Some grades recovered fractionally, in fact. Large nearby ungraded current receipts, whites, brought 28a29 dozen and medium-sized whites frosht mostly 27. Most mixed colors also sold at 27. Receipts on some days were somewhat higher than usual.

bullness prevailed in the market on most native and nearby garden truck with prices generally about steady or recording a slight decrease from last week. Marshand round white potatoes were little easier at 1.75a1.85 per 100 pounds for the best. a few selling a little higher, and 1.50a1.65 for ungraded stock. Quotations on sweet potatoes were about steady, however, with Goldens bringing 1.40a1.90 bushel and Jerseys, ladel 1.75. Some good enough to bring slightly higher prices.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Despite record steel production, declines in number of unemployed increased 1,000,000 in January and brought the put dropped the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Despite record steel production, declines in number of unemployed increased 1,000,000 in January and brought the put dropped the 1929-30 average this week from 145.9 last week. A year ago 8,026,000 were unemployed, it added.

The board said today. In January a year ago 8,026,000 were unemployed, it added.

The board said today is the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Despite record steel production, declines in number of unemployed increased 1,000,000 in January and brought the total for that month to 4,150,000, the National Industrial Conference ago the index stood at 126.3 per lightly higher prices.

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The cent.

integration to committee to sell control to se

Mill feed, ton. spring bran. 44.00a45.00; standard middling, 44.00a45.00.

#### **Prudential Reveals** Large 1941 Gains

NEWARK, N. J., March 14.-The Prudential Insurance Co. of America reported for 1941 an increase of \$921.000,000 in life insurance in force, the largest gain for any year

Franklin D'Olier, president, said there were 32,000,000 policies in force at the year-end with a total face value of \$19,549,000,000. Funds invested in Government bonds were increased \$195,000,000 to \$1,212,-

Pet Mill: to Offer Stock

NEW YORK, March 14 (Special) -Pet Milk Co. has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed issue of 30,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock of \$100 par value. The registration statement discloses that the issue will be jointly underwritten by Kidder, Peabody & Co. and G. H. to the approval of stockholders at Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks "but this borrowing a corporal's uni-

# Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 14.-All cities covered in a tabloid review of business from Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed gains over a year ago during the last week in wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing War Demand and industry and collections.

Reports on the individual cities follow: BALTIMORE—Striking gains over last year continued to characterize retail dollar volume, and unit sales also made a favorable comparison with 1941. Wholesalers reported wide increases in sales over last year's levels, as retailers entered the market earlier for spring requirements and emphasized immediate shipments; some advance buying for fall needs also was noted. Production and employment are at peak levels. Bank clearings were 33 per cent above 1941.

CHICAGO-Retail trade reports were very spotty even in high-wage made a small gain on average in industrial districts, with merchants attributing the results partly to the today's bond market although several of the carriers extended Friday's in wholesale markets; millinery and dress lines failed to show the usual have held chemical production at decline in response to O. P. A.'s seasonal gain. The steel rate held at 104 per cent of capacity. Bank record levels, despite dislocations move to cancel a part of recently clearings were 15 per cent above last year.

DETROIT-Swiftly changing weather conditions and income tax Reflecting a fair trade interest in payments strongly affected retail activity in the past week. Tricky out in a survey just released by the the rails, total market dealings were swings from warm sunny temperatures to blizzard weather made for \$4,976,100 face value compared with great variations in day-to-day sales gains but for the month to date volume is estimated about 27 per cent larger than 1941. Advance buying in wholesale markets has now extended to include fall merchandise ground on tax fears. Industrials and sales gains are 50 to 80 per cent above last year, with about half the rise attributed to price increases. Factory employment increased some-Closing fractions to around a point what during February, but at the beginning of March was 14 per cent

Electric 6s at 24½. Commonwealth Edison 3½s at 10838. American & increased about 15 per cent last week and registered a 25 per cent gain to some consumers, who have been Foreign Power 5s at 6712, Republic over 1941. Activity in wholesale lines was off about 10 per cent in the week working at capacity for some time. Steel 4128 at 10238. Nickel Plate but remained close to 50 per cent larger than a year ago.. Manufacturing 41/2s at 681/2 and Wabash when issued activity continued at an accelerated pace, with considerable new plant construction rapidly nearing completion.

KANSAS CITY-Aided by more favorable weather conditions the troit Edison 3s and Lehigh Valley 4s. retail sales gain over last year widened during the latest week. Turnover United States Governments closed at wholesale held about steady in the week, although shortages of merunchanged to a shade higher. For- chandise checked sales gains in some lines. Jobbers' dollar volume continued eign loans moved in a fractional to show a gain of 20 to 30 per cent over 1941. Bank clearings were 37

LOUISVILLE-Expanding interest in spring lines provided an impetus for retail trade activity as stock-up purchasing continued to subside, although still significant in some lines. Sales on the average maintained a good lead over 1941 totals. Exceptional activity continued to feature dry goods wholesale houses and volume recorded large gains over last year. Bank clearings were 25 per cent higher than 1941.

PITTSBURGH-Although several days of bad weather retarded shopping, retail trade value was moderately ahead of last year, with a good demand noted for rubber footwear and seasonal merchandise. Anticipatory buying has quieted down somewhat, but is still a factor in products for which output curtailment is scheduled. Steel operations increased a point to 98 per cent of capacity. Building permits in the first two months of 1942 totaled \$1,750,919, compared with \$1,590,364 in 1941.

ST. LOUIS-Interest in spring merchandise and continued moderate stock-up purchasing in some lines boosted retail trade 8 to 12 per cent higher in the week and from 20 to 40 per cent above a year ago. Wholesalers of ready-to-wear report a satisfactory spring season, with orders on hand comparing favorably with last year. Employment continued to

expand at war plants. Bank clearings were 32 per cent ahead of 1941.

TOLEDO—Warmer weather and displays of spring styles spurred steel in nonwar work. The chemiclothing sales, while volume in other lines held about steady. Consumer cal industry will supply large quanbuying generally was 20 to 24 per cent above 1941. Moderate increases tities of ingredients for military exin clothing, shoe and other seasonal wholesale lines put the year-to-year sales gain at 20 to 25 per cent. Due to increased war production, employment in 51 local plants rose to 52,279 from 51,916 last week.

YOUNGSTOWN-Expanding interest in spring lines and continued moderate anticipatory purchasing featured retail activity this week as sales maintained a good lead over last year. Steel mills advanced operations one point to 92 per cent of capacity. Industrial employment continued to gain; workers are being drawn off to war plants in nearby towns.

More During January

NEW YORK, March 14.-The

By the Associated Press.

war production needs.

absorbed 275,000 workers.

agencies paid out \$41,000,000 in ben-

efits covering 4,500,000 man weeks

of idleness. Almost 1,000,000 workers

received benefits in January, or

Taxes

(Continued From Page C-7.)

Savings Drive Weighed.

So, in addition to the much higher

taxes expected in the new fiscal year on low and medium income

groups strongs efforts will be made

to take more of this group's money out of circulation by borrowing.

Thus far, this effort has been

mainly through pushing sale of De-

fense bonds and stamps. But Wash-

knocking around with no place to go.

that can't be had.

The board said:

#### Industrial Index Declines Jobless Increased Million **Despite Steel Record**

was lifted to a new 1942 high at during the month because of plant 140.0 with a scheduled production conversion or curtailment due to

Plans for opening a new coal mine might compete with the production and constructing an additional bat- effort be short-circuited for the tery of coke ovens were announced | duration.

defense expenditures.

#### Therefore, the experts contend, it is important that both taxation and borrowing be pointed in such a way that this money is not used to bid for services, labor and materials 000,000,000 for war purposes in the which the Government needs for

first 11 days of March, indicating war. the month will set a new record in The problem even extends to goods and services not required for the In the 11 days, payments totaled war, it is pointed out, for consumers \$941 330.876. compared with \$2,201,031.089 in the full month of Feba limited supply and so forcing the typical wartime rise in prices.

# Weekly Financial High Lights

By the Associated Press.	Latest Week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
1. Steel production	97.4%	97.2%	98.8%
2. Freight carloadings	770.697	781.419	742.617
3. Stock sales	2.025,933	2.473.225	2,513,574
4. Bond sales  Final three ciphers omitted in following:	\$58,513,750	\$48,201,600	\$45,536,400
5. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3.392,121	3,409,907	3,004,639
6. Crude oil prod., bbls	3.934	4.015	3,633
7. Bank clearings	\$6,369,250	\$7.911.018	\$5.464,727
8. Demand deposits	\$24,815,000	\$24,712,000	\$23,362,000
9. Business loans	\$6,902,000	\$6,902,000	\$5,287,000
10. Excess reserves	\$3,270,000	\$3,210,000	\$6,480,000
11. Treasury gold stock	\$22,709,000	\$22,705,000	\$22,318,000
12. Brokers' loans	\$328,000	\$327,000	\$354,000
13. Money in circulation	\$11,520,000	\$11,518,000	\$8,811,000
Money and	d Bank Rate	s	
Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	1%
Average yield long-term Govt. bond		2.03%	1.99%
New York Reserve Bank rate		1%	1%

Bank of England rate 2%

in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve.

# **Boosted by Vast** Holds at Record Levels

**Chemical Production** 

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942.

**Despite Dislocations** In Some Lines

NEW YORK, Mar. 14.-Increase production of munitions and armaments in this country and lease caused by the restricted use of chemicals in some lines, it is pointed Standard & Poor's Corp. As measured by the chemical and metallurgical engineering index, industrial consumption of chemicals in January was slightly above that for December and about 10 per cent higher than January, 1941.

The outlook for chemical demand will show little further increase, and business with some consumers goods manfacturers will decline. Exports, which showed a good gain in the first nine months of 1941 (later figures will not be reported), may slacken moderately because of the increasingly difficult shipping situa-

New Demand Rises.

Shrinkage in sales to some markets will be more than made up by new demand resulting from the increasing tempo of war materials production. New plants, which will soon be operating full time, will require huge amounts of many chemi-

Chemicals for paints, varnishes lacquers, etc., will be in heavier demand for protective coatings for the rapidly expanding output of ships, tanks, military vehicles and air-

Chemical companies will also supply increasing quantities of materials for plastics to be used as substitutes for zinc, tin, and various types of plosives. Sales of intermediates. solvents and other processing chemicals will be bolstered by demand from the synthetic rubber industry, which is now being sharply expanded to offset the loss of natural

These new demands, together with continued high rate of consumption in such major outlets as the steel, rayon, paper, textile and glass industries are expected to bring further gains in chemical sales during coming months. For the first half of 1942, chemical sales should be at least 15 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1941. Priorities Extended.

Although production of most chemicals has been at virtual capacity in recent months, the industry has been unable to keep pace with the tremendous demand. The index of steel mill activity 000 to 500,000 persons were laid off has been placed under mandato

plies for military purposes. Amo controlled are the coal tar acids. The only employment upswing in cluding phenol and phthallic and January, according to the board, was chlorine, ammonia, tolu in agricultural occupations, which ethyl, butyl, methyl and isoproalcohols and various related s vents; acetic acid and acetic a "Unemployment insurance benefits, which had already begun to hydride and acetone. Others turn upward in December, were in- undoubtedly be added in the mon

creased sharply in January. The various unemployment compensation New New plant construction is nected to ease the supply situat somewhat in the near future a prevent critical shortages in all a few lines. For example, addition about two-thirds more than in De- producing capacity soon will ready for sulphuric, nitric and l drochloric acids, for toluol, and intermediates used to make sy thetic rubber.

Chlorine plant capacity will almost doubled this year and phe capacity will be expanded by abo expansion program the Governme is financing construction which double the Nation's ammonia pr ducing capacity. In addition, cohol output will be increase sharply through conversion of wh ky distilling capacity.

#### **Eloping Pair Lost; Girl Buries Suitor**

ington, and Wall Street too, are After burying her suitor and wa buzzing with a variety of plansdering 30 days through the trac none as yet officially indorsed-to less forests of Misiones, Argenti make such saving out of current a 14-year-old girl was found by income compulsory for all, a sort searching party near Campo Gran of income tax repayable after the lying unconscious not far from path she had been fruitlessly seek-Only in this way, many experts ing. When she had been given some here believe, can a sufficient amount brandy and a little food, she said of purchasing power be siphoned that she had eloped with her sweetout of the income groups where it heart because her parents opposed her marriage. The two became lost in the forest. They are roots and might do the most harm through causing efforts to purchase goods birds they caught with their own hands, and they drank stagnant For, it is pointed out, in the next fiscal year some \$50,000,000,000 of water from half-dried pools. The the national income will be left even after the enormous war expenditure, and there will be available fewer of the goods for which the living money of the average citizen is spent, leaving billions of income

# water from half-dried pools. The youth was first to collapse. He died, and the girl buried him in a shallow grave, dug with sticks. She continued her wanderings until she, too, fell exausted. Marine's 35-Day 'Week-End Leave' Ends in Cell By the Associated Press. DETROIT, March 14.—Marine Pvt. William Richard Amlotte's week-end furlough—it began February 7—was definitely at an end today. Sitting in a jail cell waiting for military police to return him to New River, N. C., Pvt. Amlotte told detectives he came to Detroit for that

tectives he came to Detroit for that February week end in the hope of straightening out a tiff with his girl. It took longer than he expected, and, "when you're A. W. O. L. you might as well make it good, because it's probably bread and water for 30

days anyway," he reasoned. So, in borrowed chevrons, he began a gay round as "Corpl. Dominic Liberato." All was well until he got his picture in the paper, taking a dancing lesson from a pretty Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. instructor.

His mother, Mrs. Louise Erisman. saw the picture and neither the assumed name nor the borrowed corporal's jacket fooled her. And last night, when "Corpl. Liberato" turned up for another dancing lesson, he was greeted by two husky detectives instead of a charming U. S. O.

hostess. "This A. W. O. L. business is Sources—1, American Steel Institute; 2, Association American Rail-ds: 3 and 4. New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American the officers informed Pvt. Amlotte, form-that's bad!"

# Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

\$6.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949 \_\_\_\_\_ 113% 113% 112% 112% 2.90%

4.000 Ans & Pot Riv R R mod 3%s 1951\_\_\_\_ 106% 106% 106% 106% 2.85

4.000	Ans & Pot Riv R R mod 8%s 18	51	106%	1061/4	106%	106%	2.50
80.000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947		103	1051/2	103	105	3.85
5.000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3% 1951		1061/4	106%	106%	106%	2.80
5.500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960		1251/2	127	124	127	8.15
	STOC	KS.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Par value.	Div.					
1,628	Capital Transit\$100	p\$1.25	17	23%	17	2214	5.68
14	N & W Steamboat 100	14.00	7614	85	76%	85	4.70
36	Pot El Pow pfd 100	6.00	1141/2	114%	114	114%	5.22
39	Pot El Pow pfd 100	6.50	112	113	112	1121/2	4.88
1.866	Wash Gas Light comNone	1.50	151/2	19%	151/2	16	9.37
459	Wash Gas Light pfdNone	4.50	104	104	88	99	4.54
1	Wash Ry & El com 100	£40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
135	Wash Ry & El pfd 100	5.00	115	115%	114	115	4.34
	BANKS & TRUST COMPANIES.						
2	Capital	<b>†8.00</b>	176	176	176	178	3.40
90	Riggs common 100	e10.00	260	283	260	283	3.53
	Riggs preferred 100	5.00	1011/4	101%	101%	10114	4.92
	Washington 100	6.00	104	104	104	104	5.76
159	Amer Sec & Trust 100	e8.00	210	210	199	199	4.02
	Nat Sav & Trust 100	14.00	205	205	205	205	1.95
	Wash Loan & Trust 100	e8.00	212	212	212	212	8.77
	TITLE INSURANCE.						
210		k0.30	15	16	15	16	18.76
	MISCELLANEOUS.						
10	Carpel Corp	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00
	Garfinckel common 1	0.70	91/4			9	7.77
	Garfinckel preferred 25	1.50	28	28	28	28	5.35
	Lanston Monotype 100	1.00	22	22	2014	2134	4.44
	Mergenthaler LinotypeNone	p4.00	28	341/4	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	1 DET/25/7, 71	11.88
	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd 7	0.40	-	-			8.20
	Peoples Drug Strs com 5	1.60	0.231747	2134	18%	300.75	8.53
	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd 10	10.50	77.0				
	Term Ref & Whang Corp 50	8.00	05/3/1/07			51	5.88
1,000		p2.30	43	43	43	43	5.34
				- 27/12		THE STREET	5.88
8	Woodward & Lothrop pfd 100	7.00	119	119	119	119	0.55

United States Treasury Positi	on	
By the Associated Press.		
The position of the Treasury March	12. compared with	corresponding date a
year ago: Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1) Expenditures fiscal year Excess of expenditures Gross debt	8.091,721,528,15 2,331,524,349,51 12,511,622,93 6,109,104,361,72 18,053,673,490,47 11,944,569,128,75	March 12, 1941, \$30,099.033.39 49.603.088.27 \$1.790.981.582.00 1.046.803.309.13 15.088.539.90 4.125.925.689.70 7.892.363.298.67 3.766.437.608.98 49.387.176.798.77
Gross debt Ingrease over previous day	11.750.955.25 22.709.193.925.41	22,318,234,397.06

Bituminous Output

Slowed by Weather

coal dropped from 11,265,000 to 10.100,000

Howard Gray, acting director of

By the Associated Press.

usually comes in March.

Dividend Meetings

com.) (9:30 a.m.).

Chicago Produce

Bituminous

#### Bankers' Acceptances Smaller in February

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.—Bankers' acceptances outstanding at the end February showed a decrease of \$7,268,000 under the total a month terday. earlier and were more than \$20,000 .-000 under those of the comparable 1941 date, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today.

The decline was accounted for chiefly by drops in domestic warehouse credits, which more than overbalanced slight rises in other divisions.

The February 28 total was \$190,-010,000, compared with \$197,278,000 at the end of January and \$211,865,-000 at the end of February, 1941.

#### Investing Companies NEW YORK, March 14 (P).—National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

CLE	Amiliated F Inc	1.84	2
ory	*Amerex Hold	1.84 11.625 2.33 9.11 9.43 2.375	13
ıp-	Am Bus Shrs	2.33	13
ng	Am For Inv	9.11	. 9
wo	Bankers Nat Inv Corp	2.375	10
in-	Basic Industry	2.56	
	Amerex Hold Am Bus Shrs Am For Inv Axe Houghton Fd Bankers Nat Inv Corp Basic Industry Blair & Co Boston Fund Inc	11.18	12
ny-	Broad St Inv	18 87	18
101.	Broad St Inv Bullock Fund	16.87 10.43 7.58	18 11 8 3
pyl	Chemical Fund	7.58	8
ol-	Corporate Trust	3.03 1.64	0
an-	Chemical Fund Comwith Invest Corporate Trust Corporate Trust A A	1.55	
will	COPP Tr Accum COPP Tr Ac Mod COPP Tr Ac Mod COPP Tr Ac Mod Cumulative Tr Sh Delaware Fund Diversified Tr C	1.55	
ths	Corp Tr Acc Mod	1.89	- 23
	Cumulative Tr Sh	3.15 13.90	15
ex-	Diversified Tr C	2.55	10
ion	Dividend Shrs		10
and	Equity Corp \$3 pf	15.17 15.25 12.60 9.125	16
but	Pidelity Pund Inc	12.60	13
nal	First Boston Corp	4.81	16 16 13 10 5
	Piscal Fund Bk 8h	4.81 1.32 2.34	1
be	Diversified Tr C Dividend Shrs Eat & How Bal Pd Equity Corp S3 pf Fidelity Pund Inc First Boston Corp First Boston Corp First Mutual Tr Pd Piscal Pund Bk 8h Piscal Pund Ins Fixed Trust 8h A Found Tr 8h A Pund Investors Inc	6.54	
hy-	Found Tr Sh A	6.54 2.55	2
for		13.54 3.20	143
yn-	Fund Tr Shrs A  Fund Tr Shrs B  Gen Capital Corp  Gen Investors Tr  Group Sec Agricultural  Group Sec Automobile  Group Sec Aviation  Group Sec Building  Group Sec Chemical  Group Sec Poods	2.05	
	Gen Capital Corp	2.95 22.78 3.69	243 43 64 433
be	Gen Investors Tr	3.69	3
nol	Group Sec Automobile	4.02 3.02	3
out	Group Sec Aviation	3.02 5.83 3.99	6
ary	Group Sec Chemical	4.44	1
ent	Group Sec Foods Group Sec Merchandisins Group Sec Mining	3.11	3
will	Group Sec Merchandising	4.43	4
ro-	Group Sec Petroleum Group Sec R R Equip Group Sec R R Shrs		3
al-	Group Sec R R Equip	2.90 2.67	3.
	Group Sec Steel	3.96	ã.
sed	Group Sec Steel Group Sec Tobacco	2.79	3
is-	Income Found Fd	12.07	12
	Income Found Fd Incorp Investors Independence Tr Sh Inst! Sec Bank Group Inst! Sec Insurance	1.54	1
	Insti Sec Bank Group	.60	1
		15.87	17
	Investment Co Am  Investors Pd C Inc Keystone Custodn B 1  Keystone Custodn B 2	7.94 26.64 22.73 14.64 7.24 11.89	29 24 16 13 12
		20.04	54
	Keystone Clistodn B 3	14.64	ĩô
	Keystone Custodn B 4 Keystone Custodn K 1	7.24	17
in-	Keystone Custodn K 2	11.04	12
	Keystone Custodn 8 2	9.62 7.12	10
na,	Keystone Custodn 8 4		2
8	Manhat Bond Fund	6.96	7
de,	Mass Invest Tr	2.95 14.45 6.77	15
	Keystone Custodn S 4  Manhat Bond Pund  Maryland Fund  Mass Invest Tr  Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	6.77	7
ek-	Mutual Invest	7.10	7
me	Mutual Invest Nation Wide Sec Nation Wide Voting	.85	
aid	Nation Wide Voting Nati Investors Nati Sec Ser Income Ser. N Sec Ser Low P Bd Ser. New England Pund N Y Stocks Automobile N Y Stocks Aviation	85 4.12 3.54 4.98	4
et-	N Sec Ser Low P Bd Ser	4.98	. 5
sed	New England Pund	9.46 3.68 8.71 5.69 4.14	10
ost	N Y Stocks Automobile  N Y Stocks Aviation  N Y Stocks Bk Stocks  N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	8.71	å
ind	N Y Stocks Bk Stocks N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	5.69	6
STATES OF THE		4.14	*
wn	N Y Stocks Chemical N Y Stocks Elec Equip N Y Stocks Insurance N Y Stocks Machinery N Y Stocks Oils N Y Stocks Railroad N Y Stocks R Equip	6.27 5.58 8.58 6.71 5.86 3.09 4.85	13504964 669763
cha	N Y Stocks Insurance	8.58	5
The	N Y Stocks Oils	5.86	6
ied,	N Y Stocks Railroad N Y Stocks R R Equip	3.09	3
OW	N Y Stocks R R Equip	4.85	5

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. March 14 (P).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Omcial Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. 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 12 per cent discount, or 88,00 U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Fareign Exchange Committee rates): Buying \$4.02. selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77: free, 23.68. down .03: Brazil official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n: Mexico, 20.65n.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated).

n Nominal.

MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rates** 

643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

# MORTGAGE LOANS

HOUSES **APARTMENTS** BUSINESS PROPERTIES

#### **Lumber Production Down** 3 Per Cent in Week

Lumber production during the week ended March 7 was 3 per cent less than the previous week, shipments were 7 per cent less, new business, 2 per cent less, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association from regional associations covering the operations of representative hardwood and softwood mills.

Shipments were 12 per cent above production: new orders 14 per cent above production. Compared with business 10 per cent less.

The industry stood at 138 per cent of the average of production in the corresponding week of 1935-39 and 144 per cent of average 1935-39 shipments in the same week.

Reported production for the first nine weeks of 1942 was 4 per cent below corresponding weeks of 1941; last week and a year ago, were: shipments were 2 per cent above the shipments, and new orders 6 per cent above the orders of the 1941 period. For the nine weeks of 1942, new business was 25 per cent above production and shipments were 14 per cent above production.

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. March 14 (P). (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 200; total, 3,200; salable supply good and choice barrows and gilts too small to make a market; undertone about steady; quotable top around \$13.50; shippers took none: estimated holdover, 1,000. compared week ago. barrows and gilts, 160 pounds up. generally 5 to 10 higher; hows mostly 10-15 up.

Balable cattle, none: calves, none: compared Friday last week: choice steers and all grades yearlings strong to 25 higher; full advance on reduced supply strictly choice steers; medium and good grades steers, weak to mostly 25 lower: heifers. strong to 25 higher: choice heifers very scarce: cows steady to strong; bulls, 10-15 higher: vealers, 50 higher; tookers and feeders. 25 or more up; top steers. 15.40; best yearlings. 15.35; numerous loads choice weighty steers, 14.65-15.25; bulk steers, medium and good grade shortfeds. 11.00-14.00; best heifers, 13.50, barely choice: bulk, 10,00-12.50; canner and cutter cows, 6.00-8.00; weighty sausage bulls to 10.60, and choice vealers up to 15.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 10.00-12.50.

Salable sheep, none: total, 1.500; late Priday, fat lambs mostly 10 lower: ex-† Plus extras. e 2% extra. k 20c extra. # \$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. 15.50: Dulk stockers and feeders, 10.00-12.50.

Salable sheep, none: total, 1.500: late Priday, fat lambs mostly 10 lower: extreme top, 12.15 sparingly; bulk good and choice 90-140 pound fed wooled lambs, 11.75-11.90: several doubles, 105-115 pound weights, 11.15-11.60.

Compared Friday last week, fat lambs, 10-15 lower after gaining some price ground at midweek when top lambs sold at 12.40: comparable kinds late, 12.15; bulk good and choice 40-104 pounds, 11.75-90; big weights downward from 11.50: fat sheep, 10-15 higher: practical top-fed range ewes, 7.75; bulk trucked-in lots, 7.50 down; few white-faved shearing lambs, 11-25-11.50.

#### tons during the week ended March 7 the Bureau of Mines reported yes-Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. March 14.—Dividends de-clared (prepared by the Fitch Publishins Co.): solid fuels co-ordination, attributed the reduction partly to weather con-Aecumulated.
Pe-Stk. of PayRate riod record. able ditions, which hampered operations in some coal fields, and to the sea-...... \$2 ... 8-16 8-25 sonable decline in the demand, which . 82 .. 3-16 8-25 Deferred. Pacific Tin Cons Corp.

NEW YORK March 14 (Special)...

Among the important companies which will noid dividend meetings next week are Bon Ami Co., Green (H. L.) Co., Inc.: National Bond & Share Corp... and U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by the Pitch Investors Service as follows:

Monday, March 16.

Endicott-Johnson Corp (5% pfd. and com.) (9:30 a.m.).

Baldwin Rubber 121/2 Q 4-P.
Central Aguirre As 37/2c 3-31
Plorsheim Shoe A 50c Q 3-23
Plorsheim Shoe A 50c Q 3-23
Houston Nat Gas 25c 3-20
Indian Motorcycle 30c 3-18
Johnson Service 25c 3-23
Packer Advertising 51 Q 3-23
Skenandos Rayon 25c 3-18
Webasso Cotton Ltd 51 3-21
Wheeling & L Erie Ry \$1 3-24 NEW YORK March 14 (Special).—
Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings next week are Bon Ami Co., Green (H. L.) Co., Inc., National Bond & Share Corp., and U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by the Pitch Investors Service as follows:

Tuesday, March 17. Detroit Edison Co. (com.) (2 p.m.). U. S. Treasury Notes Wednesday, March 18.

Green (H. L.) Co., Inc. (com.) (2 p.m.)
Lehman Corp. (com.) (2:30 p.m.)
U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp. (8½%
conv. pfd.) (10:30 a.m.).

Pet. Mo. Year. Bid. 28 Sept. 1942 101.3 134 Dec. 1942 101.3 134 Dec. 1942 100.9 145 June. 1943 100.9 145 June. 1943 101.2 145 Dec. 1943 101.16 1 Mch. 1944 101.9 24 June. 1944 101.14 101.9 24 June. 1944 101.14 101.9 24 Mch. 1944 101.14 101.9 24 Mch. 1945 99.30 24 Mch. 1945 99.19 11 Mch. 1946 99.19 11 Mch. 1946 99.19 27 Subject to Federal taxes Thursday, March 19.

Bon Ami Co. (Cl. "A" & "B") (12 m.).

MacAndrews & Forbes Co. (6% pfd. & machine & Propes Co. (6% pin. & com.) (11 a.m.).

National Bond & Share Corp. (com.) (3:15 p.m.)

U. S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co. (7% pfd. & com.) (11:30 a.m.).

#### CHICAGO, March 14 (P. Butter, recipts, 800.755 pounds; firm; prices un-\*Subject to Federal taxes, but not State income taxes.

cente. 600.755 pounds. hrm. prices un-changed. 19.584 cases: unsettled: fresh graded firsts. local. 28½; cars. 28¾; firsts, local. 28; cars. 28¼; current receipts. 26¾; dirties. 28; checks. 25½; storage-packed extras. 29¾; firsts. 29½. packed extras, 29%; firsts, 29%.

Potatoes, arrivals, 126; on track, 334; total U. S. shipments, 665; supplies rather liberal; for Idaho russets, demand very slow, market weak; offerings, other sections, demand light, market steady; Idaho, russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.60-90; Nebraska, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75-80; Minnesota and North Dakota, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75-80; Minnesota and North Dakota, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75-12½; Early Ohios, commercials, 2.00-15; Wisconsin, Bliss Triumphs, 1.95; Katahdins, 1.90-2.00; cobblers, 1.95-2.00; new stock, supplies moderate, demand light; market firm to slightly stronger; Florida, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.25 per bushel crate. Established Nearly 46 Years Southern Building NA. 6271

# New York Bank Stocks

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RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

#### **Commodity Price** Changes in Week

NEW YORK, March 14.-Livestock prices rose to new 1942 highs again this week, helping to lift the Associated Press weighted index of 35 basic wholesale commodities to 97.54 per cent of the 1926 average from 97.17 a week ago. A year back the

index stood at 79.06. The steepest advance was in cattle prices, although hog quotations were the corresponding week of 1941, pro-duction was 6 per cent less, shipments, 8 per cent greater, and new corn, wheat, oats, cotton, wool, turpentine and linseed oil.

Industrial products on the average were at a new 1942 high level Egg and rye prices made the only

decline for the week. The average of wholesale food prices continued its rise. The components, compared with

| March 13, week, | Industrials | \*99.13 | 98.91 | 76.61 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.51 | 76.

"New 1942 high. Daily Price Average. NEW YORK. March 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 97.47.
Previous day, 97.54; week aso, 97.23; month ago, 97.16; year ago, 79.16.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Follow the STARS that lead to a "Debt-Free" Home.

\* Direct reduction of principal every

puted on monthly reducing balances. \* Liberal Prepayment

\* Lowest interest com-

\* Variable interest rates based on location and type of security.

privileges.

included in monthly payments. \* No Share Subscrip-

\* Taxes and insurance

tions are required. The First Federal makes Home Loans either with

or without FHA Insurance. Write, phone or call for prompt and sourteous service.



DIstrict 2340

We Have for Sale SAVINGS AND LOAN First Mortgage Notes ASSOCIATION Conveniently Located: Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

# 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

Removal Notice

Monday, March 16, 1942 Norment, Smith & Fuller Co., Inc.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Agents for the Aetna Insurance Co.

of Hartford, Connecticut

Will Occupy Their New Office Ground Floor, Suite No. 1 CHANDLER BUILDING 1427 Eye St. N.W.

Telephone National 4131

# **Removal Notice** THE HOME MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Will Occupy Its New Office Monday, March 16, 1942 SUITE No. 1, GROUND FLOOR

> **Chandler Building** 1427 Eye St. N.W. National 4131

Federal Home Loan Bank Federal Savings & Loan Ins. Corp. U. S. Savings & Loan League D. C. Building & Loan League

Organized Nov. 1, 1897 Accounts Insured up to \$5,000.00 \$1.00 Starts an Account No Commission Charged for Loans

Karl Achterkirchen

John Alden Barry Black Jos. F. Brashears

Maurice F. Flynn

Maurice F. Flynn, Pres. Jos. F. Brashears, V. P. Odell S. Smith, Sec.-Treas. Marian W. Smith, Asst. Sec. Frank S. Smith, Attorney

DIRECTORS R. Lee Horton

Wm. E. Howard John A. Maxwell Chas. W. Morrison Odell S. Smith Alfred Walford

#### 3 Navy Vessels Launched At Maine Shipyards

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., March 14.-Three naval vessels, a speedy de- ing the war with the Tripoli pirates, sweeper, were launched today from

The destroyer O'Bannon slid into the Kennebec River from ways at the Bath Iron Works Corp. Only employes and a few guests watched fish of the African swamps is an the ceremonies. At the Rice Brothers Corp. in East down.

Maine shipyards.

## Boothbay the motor minesweeper YMS12 and the patrol boat PC503 Housewives Told What to Store The O'Bannon is named for Lt. Presley N. O'Bannon, U. S. M. C.,

In Emergency 'War Pantry' first officer to raise the United States flag over an Old World fortress durstroyer, a patrol boat and a mine- at Derna in 1805. Its sponsor was Theodore Leary, District Red Cross Mrs. E. F. Kennedy of Washington, nutritionist, yesterday listed the a descendant of Lt. O'Bannon. supplies that would feed a healthy Most fish are either dead or dying adult for a week if public utilities were shut off and the neighborhood

when found on their back; the cat- grocer bombed out. With an eye to vitamins and calexception, as it will swim upside ories, Mrs. Leary made these sug-

this will give two quarts of milk. "One pound of whole grain crack-

"One can of pork and beans. There is lots of food value here; besides, it sticks to the ribs.

"One tin of meat, preferably pork, peas, beans, corn or asparagus. poison the food.

"One-half pound of cheese. There are few foods as nourishing as "One small jar of peanut butter. Besides taking the place of butter,

it is an excellent source of vitamin B and iron. "A chocolate milk bar, necessary because of its high caloric value. "One package of dried fruit, such as raisins, prunes and apricots, to an invalid or baby.

A and B, plus iron.

beef or the like. No chicken—it's Vegetables which can be eaten cold too delicate. Vegetables which can be eaten cold carpenter Gets 3 Years cut off by enemy action.' If more is desired, Mrs. Leary suggested, add such items as a tin of

cocoa, dried soups which can be By the Associated Press. made by mixing with water, inbread or Boston brown bread.

She suggested that foods should ship Calmar. provide the all important Vitamins be kept out of galvanized iron or "A can of vegetables, preferably copper containers, which, she said, of attempting to interfere with a street. You'll live long enough to buy

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—A and that he apparently had threatstantaneous coffee or tea, nuts of three-year Federal prison sentence all kinds, tinned loaves of datenut was imposed today on John G. Majus, 36, ship's carpenter, who was Strained foods, the nutritionist added, should be kept on hand for while allegedly attempting to cut yard. the steering apparatus of the steam-

Majus pleaded guilty to a charge vessel in United States commerce a lot of Defense Stamps and Bonds.

and asked for probation. He told the court he had been "drunk and

Judge A. F. St. Sure denied pro-bation. The court said Majus had a wife and six children in Philadelphia

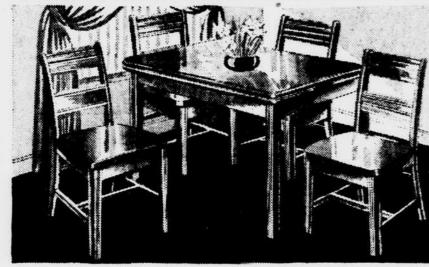
He also said that the carpenter

had been known as a troublemaker

Look both ways before crossing the

A special one day event that affords you the selection of handsome living room and bedroom ensembles at a specially reduced price that spells big savings. Come in make your selection to suit your needs . . . open up a convenient Hub Charge account that enables you to enjoy the finest in home furnishings without feeling undue strain in paying for them. REMEMBER, tomorrow is \$89 ENSEMBLE DAY so shop early!

# **UP TO 18** MONTHS TO PAY



5-Pc. Porcelain Dinette Suite

Pay Only 75c Weekly!

Choice of maple and red or white and red. Table has porcelain extension top and is complete with four sturdy matching chairs. Ideal for 'today's compact dinette.



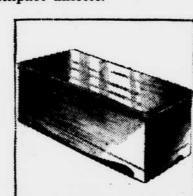
Simmons **Windsor Bed** 

A Simmons Bed of graceful design in rich brown enamel finish. Full size only.



Chippendale Occasional Chair

A Chippendale design, walnut finish hardwood frame, spring seat and shaped back in rayon fabrics.



**Large Size Cedar Chest** 

Walnut or mahogany finish on solid white cedar. Good size. Modern



**Book Trough End Table** 

Nicely fashioned of hardwood in walnut finish. Has convenient booktrough beneath.



# COMPLETE

#### 9-Piece Mahogany **Bedroom Ensemble**

A quaint Colonial reproduction carefully detailed and finished in lustrous mahogany finish on solid hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, massive poster bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and two vanity lamps.

Up to 18 Months to Pay!

# COMPLETE

## 11-Piece 24-Hour **Sofa-Bed Ensemble**

A smart new semi-modern design beautifully upholstered in cotton tapestriesopens easily into a comfortable bed for two-complete with occasional chair, kneehole desk and chair, floor lamp, table lamp, coffee table, end table, two pictures and a smoker.

Charge It on Easy Credit Terms!

# COMPLETE

# 10-Pc. London Club **Living Room Ensemble**

A luxuriantly comfortable deep seated suite with soft spring cushion seats and broad arms, sof a and big matching lounge chair plus a kneehole desk and chair, floor and table lamp, coffee table, end table, mirror and smoker.

Buy on the Hub's Easy Term Plan!

# COMPLETE

# 7-Piece Modern **Bedroom Ensemble**

A streamline modern design with curved waterfall fronts. Substantial cabinet wood construction, carefully finished in walnut. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress, and a pair of feather pillows.

Open an Account Now at The Hub!

**Evening Appointments Arranged!** Phone Miss Adams Metropolitan 5420 Before 5 P.M.



Participants are busily rehearsing their numbers for the ice carnival planned by the Washington Figure Skating Club for March 23. Here a group that includes Mrs. Creighton Peet, Mrs. Clarence L. Parker and Miss Mildred Ramsay is serenaded by a gay troubadour during a rest period.

# Informality Keynote of Parties

Miss Gloria Grosvenor's Engagement Is Announced at Tea

By Margaret Hart,

There is no rationing of parties during this wartime lenten season. A stream of entertainments in official and residential circles, supplemented by festivities for foreign visitors has set somewhat of a record even for Washington, the country's outstanding social center. Adding further brightness to the calendar are the gatherings where the wide-awake interest in all things pertaining to Government aid work is stimulated as friends talk over the part they are taking in various defense organizations. Informality, however, is being keenly stressed at all parties given by

the Capital's leading hostesses as well as at the functions taking place in foreign embassies and

Just such an atmosphere of delightful simplicity marked the Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor to announce interesting news of their daughter, Miss Gloria Grosvenor. Dr. and Mrs. Grosvenor invited about 50 of Gloria's young friends to their attractive home on Grosvenor lane to tell them of her engagement to Mr. Thorfinn Oftedal, Second Secretary of the Norwegian Legation.

Miss Grosvenor and her fiance

# Club to Hold Carnival

By Katharine Brooks.

Society on skates may be a fact in the not-too-distant future, for just as half a century ago ice skating, indoors and out, was a fashionable pastime, so it is again in these years midway through the 20th century. The Washington Figure Skating Club, devoting its energy to ice skating, will present its fourth annual carnival Monday, March 23. The setting will be a scene at the famous Mardi Gras in New Orleans, with Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McPeak reigning as king and queen. This group of devotees of ice skating have developed a proficiency in figure work, and through the morning hours of this carnival members of the younger generation will show their skill before leaving the afternoon hours for their

Other carnivals were given in the old ice rink on New York avenue, now the site of an automobile parking building, and for many years where the Halls of the Ancients Museum stood. Those carnivals of more than 50 years back were less elaborate

and perhaps a bit less complete. Roller skating also has had its day with fashionable society, for in the early years of this century there were groups of those prominent in the Capital who did figure skating on rollers, and children were not the only ones who took to skates each fall. One of these groups was composed of diplomats who met one afternoon each week in the then popular rink, now a bowling alley, on upper Fourteenth street. Here the very attractive Baroness Luise-Alexandra von Bernstorff, daughter of the last Ambassador from Germany before the great war, and her fiance, Count Raimond Pourtales, Attache of the Embassy, attracted much attention by the intricate figures which they executed with grace. Baroness Elizabeth Rosen, daughter of the Russian Ambassador in those years, was another of the clever skaters, her partner frequently being the distinguished-looking Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Terreros Algara.

A thousand men wearing the uniforms of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will be guests of the club for the March 23 performance and in addition to the members of the organization there will be out-of-town guests appearing on the program. Several of these, like a number in

The Chief of the Communications Division of the State Department and Mrs. Thomas Burke will entertain at a buffet supper Wednesday evening after a light opera in which those taking part will be on roller skates. The representatives of the United Nations are expected

from the United States Figure Skating Association. Services.

the guests. The bride-elect was wearing a becoming gown fashioned of white tulle and flowered satin in rich dahlia shades. The tulle formed the very full skirt and the satin bodice had short sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Appliqued on the skirt were dahlia designs corresponding with the colors of the top of the dress. Spring flowers with pussy willow were used about the house

and on the tea table there was a lovely cluster of white flowers. Generally assisting during the afternoon were two of Miss Grosvenor's sisters, Dr. Mabel Grosvenor and Mrs. Walter J. Myers. Miss Grosvenor and Mr. Oftedal have selected the springtime for their wedding. The bride-

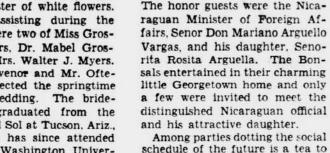
elect was graduated from the Hacienda del Sol at Tucson, Ariz., in 1935, and has since attended the George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. She made her debut several seasons ago and since the emergency she has been an active worker for the American Women's Volunteer

Mr. Oftedal is the son of Mrs. Olaf Oftedal and the late Mr. Oftedal of the town of Sandnes.

stood with her parents to greet graduated in mechanical engi-University of Trondheim in 1936 and was president of the Academic Society there. He has been attached to the Norwegian Legation since June, 1938

Another event of yesterday where informality prevailed was the cocktail party given by the acting chief of the Division of the American Republics, Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, and Mrs. Bonsal. The honor guests were the Nica-

schedule of the future is a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Chinese Embassy on Woodley road by Mrs. Kien-wen Yu, whose husband is Second Secretary of the Embassy. Tuesday, St. Patrick's Day, the former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will be hosts at dinner, and on March 24 Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar will entertain at



realized for the heart-stirring project of continuing and extending aid to underprivileged children in the United States and child victims of the war now living in Great Britain. Mrs. Irene Caldwell, who is a national sponsor of the organiza-

Lt. Comdr. William Holden and his daughter Molly

Holden take a practice spin around the ice to warm up for their parts in the carni-

val at which service men from nearby posts will be

Drive to Be

Launched

Flicking over the pages of the

calendar for weeks to come

numerous informal affairs are

found, many to be given for a

worthy cause. The week of March

25. over 100 entertainments will

be given to launch the Washing-

ton drive of the Washington

Branch of the Save the Children

Foundation. Each of the orig-

inal hostesses the first week of

the drive will invite at least seven

friends to either a luncheon, tea,

cocktail party or dinner. Each

guest at the various functions will

be asked to serve as a hostess to

six friends the following week

and so on for a period of four

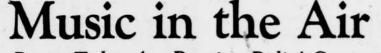
weeks. From these parties, funds

and children's clothing will be

honor guests.



Grace and beauty on skates will be emphasized in the waltz number to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker. Mr. Walker is in charge of properties for the carnival, which will follow the theme of the New Orleans Mardi Gras.



Boxes Taken for Russian Relief Concert

"She shall have music wherever she goes" is true of Washington's hostesses today, when so many social events center around concerts or musicales. Some are benefits, such as the concert for Russian Relief that the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give March 31, and the recital Alice Blengsli will present for the benefit of torpedoed Norwegian seamen. Then there are the regular concert evenings such as the one today by the National Symphony and that to be given Tuesday evening by the Philadelphia Orchestra, If that isn't enough musical entertainment, Washingtonians may go over to Baltimore for the Metropolitan Opera's three-day season which begins

The Norwegian benefit recital by the attractive Scandinavian-American concert and radio pianist will be held March 26 in the Wardman Park Theater, and will be sponsored by the Norwegian Society of Washing-

Many prominent Washingtonians already have made reservations for boxes for the Boston Symphony Orchestra's concert on the 31st. The President has given his name as a patron for the affair. This in itself is unusual, for although Mrs. Roosevelt often heads the lists of patrons and patronesses for various benefits, the President seldom permits the use of his name for social affairs other than the birthday balls for the relief of infantile paralysis

vations made for the concert, which will be under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky and which will be held in Constitution Hall, are Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of Mr. Justice Roberts; the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce; Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Miss Mabel Boardman and Mr. Max Truitt, who has taken two boxes.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, who is vice chairman of the committee for the Russian Relief benefit, of which Mrs. Joseph E. Davies is chairman, has appointed Mrs. A. K. Payne to be in charge of box reservations. Other reservations can be made at C. C. Cappel's box office.

Efrem Zimbalist will be guest artist with the Philadelphia Orchestra when it appears Tuesday evening. This event, like the appearance of the Boston Orchestra, will draw numerous diplomats, officials and members of residential society to Constitution Hall. Members of the staff of the Mexican Embassy will appear in a group to hear Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico," which is scheduled for the second part

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will have guests in their box as will Mr. Justice and Mrs. Roberts. Miss Boardman will entertain friends in her box. Her sister, Mrs. F. A. Keep, will be in an adjoining box.



A square dance on skates will be a feature of the program, with Miss Lina Macatee and Mr. Jack Mc-Gill among the star performers.

# **Diplomatic** Contingent

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close are in New York for a few days, the Minister having gone to attend a dinner tomorrow evening of the Economic Club of New York which will be held in the Hotel Astor. The Minister will be among the guests of honor and with Mrs. Close will remain in New York until Wednesday.

The Canadian Minister and Mrs. McCarthy will return this evening from New York, where they went for the dinner last evening given by the Metropolitan Association in the Waldorf-

Astoria.

The New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Nash also are in New York, where the Minister went to attend the Economic Club's dinner tomorrow. They will go on to Boston for the luncheon of the Executive Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce which will be held Thursday. That evening the Minister will be guest at dinner at the Harvard Club of Boston, and with Mrs.

Miss Mary Frances Rollow, whose father, Mr. J. Douglas Rollow, is president of the club, helps Miss Sharon Barbour to put on her skates before Miss Barbour starts practicing her part in the children's half of the program. - Harris & Ewing Photos. Friday evening.

# Miss Dowell Is Bride of Mr. Cochran

#### Colorful Ceremony In Chevy Chase **Baptist Church**

The Chevy Chase Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Margaret Haralson Dowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates Dowell, to Mr. John P. Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cochran. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller of Calvary Baptist Church performed the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock following a musical program by Mr. D. E. Heath of New York.

Banks of palms and Easter lilies decorated the church, which was lighted by tall white tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. The dress had a tight-fitting bodice with a high neckline of marquisette and a lace bertha. The sleeves were long and pointed at the wrist, and the full skirt fell in graceful lines to form a train. Her white net veil was of train length and was held by a coronet of seed pearls. A bouquet of white calla lilies completed the bridal costume.

#### Miss Josephine Dowell Only Attendant for Bride.

Miss Josephine Dowell, only attendant for the bride, wore a lovely pale green marquisette dress made with short puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt, on which were appliqued tiny daisies of the same material. Spring flowers, of which yellow and tea rose were the predominating shades, formed her

bouquet. Mr. Samuel W. Cochran was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Garland Lively, Mr. A. Vernon Detwiler, Mr. Leonard Shelton, Mr. Lynne Smedy and Mr. A. Yates Dowell, jr., all of Washington.

A reception at the home of the Ninth Annual Benefit bride's family followed the ceremony. A group of palms and lilies formed the background for the re- For Friday Evening ceiving line in the drawing room. White gladioluses and lilies decorated the spacious rooms for the for the benefit of the milk fund will Francis M. Murray, Mr. and Mrs.

flower Hotel under the auspices of Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, The mother of the bride wore an Alice blue chiffon gown with blue the city-wide group of the Ladies Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangan, Mr. lace inset at the waist, and a corsage of pink camellias. The mother of of Charity. the bridegroom chose a rose chiffon gown, with which she wore a cor-St. Patrick, assisted by Miss Faith Edward Johansen, Mr. Michael Calsage of sweetheart roses and blue forget-me-nots. ment. Miss Harlow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Luers, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Harlow of and Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mr. and

#### Going-Away Costume of Aqua and Brown Tweed.

For her going-away costume the liard Institute of Musical Art of William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbride wore a three-piece ensemble New York City. of aqua and brown tweed with matching hat and accessories of beet-red calf. Her corsage was of long list of boxholders for this char- Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. brown orchids.

Out-of-town guests at the wed- Mrs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Mr. and nigan. ding included Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mrs. John Remon, Mr. and Mrs. Assisting Mrs. O'Connor on the Heath and Miss Shirley Stempo of James Colliflower, Mr. John Saul, committee for the show are Mrs. Heath and Miss Shirley Stempp of New York, St. Peter D. Mitchell of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarkson, Mr. Walter Clarkson, Mrs. C. P. L. Mo-Pendleton, Oreg.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beuhler of Waynesboro, Pa.; Miss Mary Eva Kelly of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Dolores Dignam of Waterville, Me.; Miss Adelaide Boze of Richmond, Va.; Miss Mariana Bush and Miss Jane Bush of Augusta, Ga.; Miss Hazel Sterrett of Hot Springs, Va.; Miss Cecelia Mac-Kinnon of Chicago, Mme. Cecile Johnson of Sweet Briar College, Va., and Mr. Robert Rains of Waco, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and studied a year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Her husband attended Maryland and George Washington Universities and is now with the War Department in Washington, where he and Mrs. Cochran will make their home.

#### Miss Mary Stabler Among Sandy Spring Residents on Visits

Miss Mary Miller Stabler is in Wilmington, Del., for a week's visit with Mrs. Frank Taylor and Miss Mary Bringhurst. During her stay Miss Stabler will attend the flower show in Philadelphia. Mrs. Jack D. Neighbor with her

small daughter is in Des Moines visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright

Mr. Lacy Shaw was host to the Enterprise Club and a large number of additional guests at dinner last evening at the Olney Inn.

several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she is the guest of Mrs. Alice Young.

gone for a short visit in Phila-

SUMMER SHOES

STREET SHOES



MRS. WILLIAM A. RAINES. Formerly Miss Jean Hayden, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Hayden, her wedding took place last month. Mr. Raines is the son of Mr. and Mrs. -Brooks Photo. William H. Raines.

The ninth annual performance Mrs. Richard Murphy, Dr. and Mrs.

be given Friday evening at the May- Robert Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. George O'Connor and his and Mrs. Walter Distler, Mr. and

Troubadours of the Friendly Sons of Mrs. Daniel Forbes, Mr. and Mrs.

Harlow, will provide the entertain- lan, Mr. and Mrs. George Luers, Mr.

Alexandria, is a student of the Juil- Mrs. Clark Diamond, Mr. and Mrs.

As in past years, many prominent stein, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur May, Mr.

ity. Among these are Judge and C. L. P. Moran and Mrs. David Dun-

nor, Mrs. William Shannon, Dr.

liam Curtin, Mrs. Benedicta Regen-

ran, Mrs. Chester J. McGuire, Mrs.

James Salkeld and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins an-

nounce the engagement of their

adopted daughter, Miss Evelyn Benny Wynkoop, to Mr. Carlton

aterers

2001 S St. N.W.

LUNCHEONS, WEDDINGS

TEAS, DINNERS RECEPTIONS

Complete Rental Service

China, Silverware, Linens

Glasses, Tables, Chairs

Washington's Most

Completely Equipped

Caterers for 40 years!

Dupont

2 1212

Direction of Henry Trilling)

Evelyn Wynkoop

Is Engaged

For Milk Fund Set

MRS. MARVIN WILLIS HOBSON. Before her recent marriage, in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, the bride was Miss Dorothy Elaine Wampler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forth Wampler.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter, Mr. and Howard Redmon, son of Mrs. Katie

Mrs. Herbert Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Redmon of Arlington. Joseph C. Carry, Mrs. George O'Con-The wedding will take place Monand Mrs. James Cahill, Mr. and

-Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps-



good together and good singly for

your busy daytime hours this Spring A Classic two-piece Tailored Suit and Matching Topcoat in Spring-weight woolens, beautifully tailored with clean lines, handled with deft simplicity. Left, Royal-Scot herringbone woolen, Lt. Blue, Beige and Aqua, 3-piece Suit, 59.95. Right, Brown and White, or Black and White Houndstooth check woolen 3-

> m.pasternak 1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



MRS. O. WOODROW LLOYD.

Before her marriage the

middle of February she was

Miss Rita Mitchell, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mitchell



**ROSS-SATURN** 

1323 Connecticut Ave. 1/2 block below Dupont Circle





4

piece Suit, 65.00.

#### Miss Thelma Hunt Flower Mart To Be Bride Today In Cathedral Rites Plans Begin Miss Thelma Hunt, daughter of

Although it is yet a month and a half off, the fourth annual flower wyn, Md., and her flance, Mr. Ernest Healy, jr., son of Mr. and mart already is being planned by the committee in charge of the Mrs. Ernest Healy of Arlington, were entertained last night at an inevent. Friday, May 1, is the day set for the mart, which as usual formal gathering at the home of will be held on the Pilgrim Steps Miss Helen Telford. Miss Hunt and Mr. Healy are to of the Washington Cathedral of St. be married this afternoon at 3 Peter and St. Paul.

The wartime influence will be o'clock at the Bethlehem Chapel in shown this year, for there will be a the Cathedral of St. Peter and St special booth showing the garden- Paul. The bride, who is head of ing activities of the American Wom- the psychology department Volunteer Service. Mrs. Chase George Washington University, will Donaldson will be in charge of the be attended by her sister, Mrs. A. W. V. S. display. James Coddington of Berwyn. The

A meeting of the committee was families and a few close friends held recently at the home of Mrs. will be present. George Garrett, general chairman of the event. party were Mr. and Mrs. James Cod-Committee Members dington, Mr. and Mrs. George Cros-

Are Named. Members of the committee for the mart, which is sponsored by All Hallows' Guild, were named at the meeting. Assisting Mrs. Garrett will be Mrs. Franklin Ellis, vice chair- Menzer, Mr. Philip Mettger, Dr. man, and Mrs. Henry Leonard and Fred A. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miss Bell Gurnee, who will return Pollack, Mrs. David Telford, Miss to Washington from Florida in a few days to begin active work in planning the event.

Among the others named on the committee are Mrs. Charles L. Mc-Nary, in charge of the booth featuring garden gadgets; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, who will be in charge of the tea table; Mrs. Philip Coffin, flower containers; Mrs. Charles Warren, fruit and vegetables; Mrs. L. C. M. Smith, gingerbread and belloons; Mrs. Raymond Wolven, herd shop; Mrs. Howard Davidson, seedlings; Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, cookies-at-the-well; Mrs. Elbridge Durbrow, candy booth; Miss Rosalind Wright, boutonnieres.

#### ... WANTED MONDAY"-HATS UNLIMITED seafood. O'DONNELL'S SEA

Yes, just that; Miss Bess has no end of ideas for spring hats

ALL THE NEWEST MATERIALS Remodeling Expertly Done

BESS HAT SHOP Room 21, 1110 F St. N.W. ME. 9715

Special - from 11:30 a.m.-until midnight... for 50c. It includes a delicious Imperial

SEA GRILLY

Saratoga potatoes, Mexican salad, homemade rum buns, bread and butter. Honestly, all this for only 50c. "Never closed"-they threw the key away. 1207 E ST. 1221 E ST.

GRILL serves a wonderful Monday

Among the guests at last night's

sette, Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon,

Miss Sarah Doran, Miss Jean

Fugitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mr. Er-

nest Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mildred Telford, Mr. Lawrence

yourmets

every one who enjoys

Crab, prepared

Crisfield style:

clam broth,

fried scallops.

Whistler and Miss Genevieve Wim-

... THE PLACE TO BE SEEN -is LA SALLE DU BOIS." You get off to a good start the moment you are greeted by Armand, their new escorts you in grand manner to your "special" table. Although he has been there but one short LA SALLE week, Armand has a photographic mind-

DUBOV and is an absolute genius at easily SALLE DU BOIS, because of its native French specalities, is a favorite spot for luncheon and dinner. 1800 M ST. RE. 1124.

. IF ITS ORNAMENTA-TION YOU SEEK"visit a museum; if it's dancing that intrigues you-go to a night club;

but if it's good food you want-go to HARVEY'S . . where the menu is designed to inspire appetites-and the foods prove an inspiration. The Charvey) steaks, chops, sea-

foods are superb. It's a recognized fact—that "where men dine, the food is unsurpassed"-and that's why so many of the feminine contingent lunch and dine there in increasing numbers. 1107 CONN.

IT'S ALWAYS "Cherry Blossom Time"-in the BLACKSTONE COFFEE SHOPPE. This charming room in the Blackstone Hotel has been deco-

rated with a colorful cherry blossom.mural that's a joy to BLACKSTONE look at. Stop in for lunch-

eon or dinner. Luncheon 45c to 85c. Weekday dinners, 65c to \$1.25. Sunday dinners, 75c to \$1.25. The food is delicious-and nicely served.

... LET YOURSELF GO"... and entertain at Sunday Brunch today-in the Colonial dining room at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

The mammoth breakfast costs but \$1.25 per person - is served from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. - and in-WARDMAN cludes a choice PARK HOTEL of fruit, cereal,

waffles (or hot cakes or eggs); steak (or chops, or chicken livers); potatoes, toast and beverage. For reservations—call

... T WO FOR YOUR MONEY" ... a delicious luncheon and an eye-opening fashion show. Both await you each and every Saturday in the PALL MALL ROOM of the HOTEL

RALEIGH. Entertaining is a real joy when you Mall Room bring your guests to the

SATURDAY FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS-for that's the place and the time-well-dressed women glean the best fashion notes. Sparkling new fashions on beautiful mannequins. A famous dance team entertains between the intermissions. Celebrities galore in the audience. Music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, with vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen, who sing enchanting refrains. All this -plus delicious food-for \$1.00. Plan a luncheon party next Saturday. And make your reservations early. Luncheon is at 1 p.m. Call Mr. Arthur for reservations-NA. 3810.

#### Dorothy Gammack To Wed Lt. Poland

is the recent announcement of the Church in Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Hunt of Ber- engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Comyn Gammack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sharp Gammack of Hampton, Va., and Lt. Eustis Leland Poland, jr., infantry, U. S. A., son of Col. and Mrs. E. L. Poland. Miss Gammack is a house guest of Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Allen of Arling-

JADES, IVORIES

MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. TEL. DU. 4535 1518 CONN, AVE.

ton. Miss Collis C. Allen will be maid of honor at the wedding, which will take place Friday evening Of interest here and in Virginia at 8 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal





... HELLO, STRANGER!" No matter where you're from-you'll want to know about FAY BROOKS' little shop on the third floor of the National Pres Bldg. . . in suite 307. Not only do you save dollars

BROOKS suits - but there's NEVER A CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. See the new spring prints, the bright little suits. Prices begin at \$10.95. 14th and F STS.

on dresses and

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Home, sweet home." Some say it with mottoes hung on the wall. Others say it with exquisitely chosen modern furniture from STYLE, INC.



ganic Group, designed for the Museum of Modern Art in N. Y. STYLE, INC., is open 'til 9 p.m. every Thursday. 1520 CONN. AVE.

Crisp dressy

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... TEN-TO-ONE-YOU'LL BUY TWO!" Helene's talking of the blouses you'll find at FRANK COMPANY. So many beauties you'll want them all.

styles. Exquisite tailored models. You'll find them in sheer batiste. in pique, in deli-FRANK cate laces, in COMPANY sey. Priced \$3 to

\$8.95. Yes, L. Frank Company has the largest blouse department in Washington-so hurry in and get yours. F ST. at 12th. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... EYES RIGHT" ... to view the collection of spring hats at ANNA WERKSMAN'S.

Flower bedecked straws . . . pastel felts, misted with veiling . . . ribbon trims . . . navy and blacks. One price -\$2.25-no more, no less. You'll find

a different hat for each costume-and ANNA at this price, you WERKSMAN can certainly afford it. Open 'til every night. 5121 GEORGIA AVE. Phone GE, 9778.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### UNCLE SAM SAYS: "The average American fig-

ure is 5 feet, 3 inches tall, and weighs 133 pounds'." If you fall in that category. you're a "plussizer." If you go to the EMILE HEALTH CLUB

-v i a exercise, machines, massage, steam cabinet - properly directed, you can bring your measurements out of the "average

American figure class." Enroll tomorrow-and slim down in time to wear your Easter finery. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### ...ANKLE-DEEP IN SHOES be when you go to ROSS-SATURN

for those stunning SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" shoes. So many styles-so many colors, you

won't know SAKS FIFTH AVE. And at such which to choose DISCONTINUED savings, too. FOOT WEAR Only \$5.95 and \$7.95-for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Also at the

same prices, you'll find a wide selection of sample and cancellation shoes-all famous names. Shoes for sports, street and evening. 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.

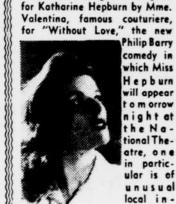
#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... MADE FOR EACH OTHER" . . . the new hair style you get at HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE .- and the hat you'll buy for spring. But first let the skilled

coiffure artists give you a soft, easy-tomanage, lovely permanent wave. Then let them restyle your hair into one HEAD'S of the new short .OF CONN. AVE. "Feathercuts."

repaired spot is invisible—and the prices are the lowest in town. Work You'll be delighted! on woolens, silks and fine linens.

1623 CONN, AVE. Phone DE. 5811. 613 12th ST.



Theatre Note

Of the seven gowns designed

rill appear o m orrow iaht at he Naional Theatre, one particular is of unusual local interest. It is the white eve-

ning gown in the last act, and it is named "Victory." Fashioned of white crepe, the gown was inspired by the White House and was constructed by Valenting along the architectural lines of the presidential mansion. The Victory motif is carried out in the small, stiff wings which form the dropped shoulders of the dress. For afternoon wear in this play which has a Washington background, Miss Hepburn and Valentina chose a silk crepe in two shades of blue, porcelain and mist. With this is worn a hot of mist blue trimmed at the nape of the neck with a fringe of pale blue flowers. Although the gowns were de-

signed to offset Katharine Heprn's highly individual beauty, the evening gowns at least are almost sure to start a general fashion trend toward simple and more softly draped and comfort-

.. BLACKOUT YOUR FAT-TY SPOTS" . . . and be slim in time to wear your new Easter clothes. ANNE KELLY will reduce you all overor in "spots." Only \$1250

cises. 20 exercises with machines and bath, \$16.50. ANNE KELLY Steam cabinet, massage and lamp, 10 times,

for 10 spot re-

ducing exer-

\$20. Ten complete treatments with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

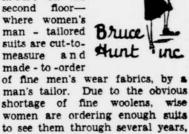
... SPRING! YOUR MAGIC SPELL IS AT THE JENNY SHOPPE!" Exhilarating clothes—for your exhilarating mood. Gay prints. Pastel suits. Navy sheers for your

dress - up mo-ments. You'll find them all-at the JENNY SHOPPE, now open every evening 'til 7, and on Thursday evening

'til 9. Prices from \$14.95 to \$29.00. 1319 CONN. AVE. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... SUDDENLY - IT'S SPRING!" And with it comes the problem of a new spring suit. BRUCE HUNT, INC., answers your problems with a special wo-

man's department on the second floorwhere women's man - tailored Bruce suits are cut-tomeasure and Hunt inc



shortage of fine woolens, wise women are ordering enough suits to see them through several years, since man-tailored suit styles don't fluctuate with seasonal whims. You'll find hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. And you can have your suit in about 10 days. You can have a boxy or fitted coat; a gored, plain, pleated or bias skirt; piped, flap or patch pockets; high or short lapels. Prices start at \$29.50 for either a suit or topcoat. 613 14th ST., across from Garfinckel's.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... ALMOST AN OPTICAL ILLUSION." Yes, you'll nearly be fooled by the skill and ingenuity of the STELOS COMPANY. They can inweave or re-

weave any moth hole, cigaret burn, snag or damaged spot in your clothes -and make them nearly new again. The

# About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Unassuming Characteristics as Shown By Sir Stafford Cripps During Visit to Washington in 1940 Are Recalled

By Robert Crawford.

Washington never looked lovelier than on that April morning in 1940 when Sif Stafford Cripps flew in from Hollywood, where he had stopped on his way around the world from China to stir up a little interest in Chinese industrial co-operatives, and see Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator."

Those who attended that first early morning press conference of Sir Stafford's were a bit disappointed as a brownish, quiet-mannered man looking rather tired entered the room, sat down and waited for the first questions to be fired. Having heard of the many brilliant things that he had accomplished in life, those who had not before seen him expected a strong dynamic personality. When the ice was broken, however, his answers were quick, decisive and ofttimes witty. He has traveled a rough road since then, gone far and at last has arrived just where he

Now that Sir Stafford-Richard Stafford, to be exact-has achieved one of his ambitions and has been made Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons, there is no further talk of his replacing Lord Halifax as British Ambassador at Washington. The diplomatic corps did not particularly appeal to his straightforward way of arriving at a situation. When he was made Ambassa-\*

dor to Russia-he started out as only trade commissioner, but the Soviet refused to receive him except through regular diplomatic channels -he remarked to another diplomat: "Of all the various occupations I thought I might follow, that of Ambassador was never among them. When any one addresses me as 'your excellency' I involuntarily glance over my shoulder to see whether some excellency is standing be-

"Christ and Carrots" Is Ardent Churchman.

cheese-he got the pseudonym of 1810. "Christ and Carrots."

Sir Stafford has been jack of many trades and remarkably successful at all. Educated at exclusive Winchester, at the University of London, he distinguished himself as a student of chemistry. Still unsettled as to what he most wanted for his life's career, he studied law, was called to the bar from London's Middle Temple, later was appointed King's counselor and in 1930 was appointed solicitor general and knighted.

Sir Stafford loves to talk over his soldiering days in France, where he spent the first 11 months of the great war in driving a medical supplies lorry from the base at Boulogne to various units at the front. He was immensely popular with the men and | Kentuckians to Hold while doing this was engaged in providing a new slipper for men suffering from frostbite. His later war work, until invalided home, was the season Thursday evening in the assistant superintendent of the government explosives factory at

Lord Halifax Honored By Divinity School.

Speaking of churchmen, the divinity school of the Pennsylvania diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church has conferred the honorary degree of doctor of canon law on Lord Halifax for his "outstanding Christian statesmanship." His fa-ther, the late Lord Halifax, was one of England's most distinguished laymen. When present at the deathbed of Cardinal Mercier, the latter drew off an amethyst ring which he always wore and offered it to old Lord Halifax. He refused it. But To Give Dance Tuesday. the Abbe Portal, who was standing Members of the armed services by, said, "Yes, yes, for Edward, too" from Rhode Island have been in- officers of the society, members of

-meaning the present British Ambassador. His father took the ring, and later the amethyst was set in a chalice used in York Minster on the anniversary of Halifax's and Mercier's death.

A London publication recently stated that the famous Portland vase had been removed from the British Museum to a place of safety. The vase is only 1014 inches high and is of intensely blue glass with the figures in relief of white opaque glass. It was discovered about the Like Lord Halifax, Sir Stafford is year 1852 and came into the pos a great churchman—though of a session of the Duchess of Portland different cloth-and up to the time in 1874. It is said that when the he joined the Labor party in 1929- transaction for the purchase of the when he was said to have out- vase was being carried on it was radicaled the most pronounced La- with so much secrecy that she was borite—he worked early and late for | never known—even by her own famworld alliance for promoting in- ily-to be the owner of it. It was ette. ternational friendship through the only at the sale of her collection in churches. For his active leader- 1786-after her death-that the vase ship in that work and owing to his was bought by her son, who intrustvegetarianism-he is said to live on ed it to Wedgwood. It was not raw fruit, vegetables, milk and placed in the British Museum until

# State Group Social Notes

The Iowa State Society, of which Representative Vincent F. Harrington is president, will hold its St. Patrick's dance at the Shoreham Hotel at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening. There will be special entertain-

ment during intermission. The secretary of the society, Miss Gertrude M. Louis, Hotel Roosevelt, is in charge of reservations.

Dance at Willard.

The Kentucky Society of Washington will present its fifth event of grand ballroom of the Willard Ho-

ing officials of the Army and Navy. The proceeds from the affair will be given to war auxiliaries supplying St. Patrick's Party the needs of those now in the armed By South Carolinians.

Mr. William M. Temple is president of the society. A nominating meeting will be held at 9 o'clock and the program will begin at 10 and continue through

Rhode Island Society



MISS GLORIA GROSVENOR. Announcement of her engagement to the Second Secretary of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Thorfinn Oftedal, is of much interest here, where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, have long been prominent. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

vited to attend the annual St. Pat-Island State Society Tuesday from 9:30 to 1 o'clock at the Hotel Lafay-

Soldiers, sailors and marines in uniform identifying themselves as Rhode Islanders will be admitted free, according to Mr. Joseph J. Dunphy, society president.

Mr. George E. Clifford of the staff of Senator Peter G. Gerry is chairman of the Arrangements Committee, assisted by Miss Marie R. Flanagan, co-chairman; Mr. Jean E. Charon, Mr. William Reilly, Mr. George P. Stone. jr.; Mr. William society; Mrs. Arthur E. Donnelly, Miss Alice R. E. Butler, Miss Catherine A. Charles, Miss Helen C. Cullinan, Harold E. Sheffers and Mrs. James F. Harahan.

Maryland Society Celebration Friday.

The Maryland Society of Wash- night. ington will hold a reception, enterainment and dance at the Kennedy-Warren Friday evening to celebrate Alliance Française Maryland Day, which officially arrives on March 25. The party will Meets Tomorrow begin at 9 o'clock.

Guests of honor will be members

colonists in 1634.

Look Forward to Next WINTER

**Buy Your** 

COAT

NOW:

-AT GREAT SAVINGS

In view of unprecedented conditions, we sincerely advise you to look ahead

and purchase your fur coat for next

winter, right now. You will save con-

siderably at our present low prices.

Natural and Blended

from -----\$450

American Mink from \_\_\_ 8950

Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Sheared Canadian Beaver

from ------\$169

Black Dyed Persian Lamb

Look Lovelier this SPRING

in a New

**FUR JACKET** 

Exquisite creations in scarfs and jack-

ets in these wanted furs: Silver Fox,

Baum Marten, Mink, Kolinsky, Squir-

The South Carolina Society will hold its annual St. Patrick's supper dance from 9:30 until 1 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. The party, at which many of the guests are expected to wear the green of St. Patrick, will be in the west ballroom and a buffet supper will be served in the main dining room at

Tickets may be obtained from the

South Carolina's congressional delrick's night dance of the Rhode egation, or at the door tomorrow

> Officers of the society are: Mr. J. Austin Latimer, president; Mr. Ben . Fishburn and Representative John L. McMillan, vice presidents; Mr. Charles E. Jackson, chairman of Executive Committee; Mr. Charles M. Galloway, chairman of Board of Governors; Mr. Warren R. Clardy, treasurer, and Mr. Dillard C. Rogers, secretary.

Monthly Dance.

The Missouri Society of Washington will hold its monthly dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham J. Crane, honorary president of the Hotel at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Walter H. Maloney will have charge of the musical program which will precede the dancing which begins at 10 o'clock.

The president is Mr. Claude M Houchins, All newcomers in Washington from Missouri are invited to be the guests of the society Saturday

The Alliance Francaise of Washington will hold its fourth meeting tel, where a military and naval re-Maryland Day marks the anniver- The lecturer will be Baron Valentin Guests of honor will be high-rank- sary of the arrival of the first Mandelstamm of France, whose subject will be "Le Nouveau Portugal."

Baron Mandelstamm is a well known writer and lecturer and holds the Cross of the Legion d'Honneur Admission to the lecture may be obtained from the Alliance Francaise headquarters at 2700 Q

# War Activities Feature Week In Manassas

**Bridge Parties** Giving Way to Canteen Work

MANASSAS, Va., March 14.-The rend of visitors and departures in the community during recent weeks has been noticeably influenced by service orders, while the usual forms of entertaining continue to be replaced by other diversions more in keeping with wartime activities. Afternoon bridge parties are giving way to classes in home nursing and canteen work and evenings formerly occupied with dinners and cards are being devoted to nutrition and first-aid courses.

On the social calendar for the coming week is a luncheon and knitting bee planned by Mrs. R. L. Byrd, who will entertain in her home on Prescott avenue Thursday. and Mrs. Paul Arrington has arranged several tables of bridge for Monday afternoon.

Visitors of the Army set include Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bayne, who arrived this week from Fort Meade. 5. Dak., accompanied by their children, Elizabeth Ann and Bobby. The Baynes will be guests of Mrs. William Hill Brown until they locate a house in this vicinity while Capt. Bayne is on duty in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lyons are guests of Lt. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, jr., in Washington this week

Mrs. A. A. Maloney, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Roswell Round, in Selma, Ala., for the past two months, is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunders in Blacksburg and will return to her home on Grant avenue today.

Mrs. Helena Emerson of Ottawa, Canada, arrived this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Patrick Lynch. Miss Elizabeth Lloyd of Occoquan spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd. Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore has as her house guest Mrs. Ella Denton who will leave Manassas this week

> Brilliant New Arrivals in Our Junior Miss Dept.

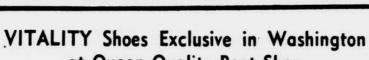


DRESSMAKER MODEL IN GLEN PLAID, youthful and slim fit- wi ting with all the fashion tricks. wool, hand tailored throughout, sizes 10 to 20.

Others \$17.95 to \$49.95



1010 F ST. N.W. Opposite Woodward & Lothrop





NEW STYLES, COLORS, MATERIALS

Morning, Noon and Night . . . Toe the Fashion line with NEW VITALITY. Be Smart . . . Be Comfortable . . . in shoes YOU know are "right." Whether you want chic tailored ties for that Spring suit . . . sophisticated slip-ous for that new print . . . carefree spectators for tweeds . . . dainty sandals for afternoon glamour gowns . . . you'll find them all here . . . in the newest colors and styles. In patent leather, gabardine, calf, wheat linen, in black, blue jacket blue, brown, brown and beige and turftan antique. Sizes 4 to 10-AAAAA to C.





MRS. G. DENNIS VOZEOLAS. The former Miss Marion Lalios of Wheeling, W. Va., was married recently in the Church of Sts. Constantine and Helen. Mrs. Vozeolas is the daughter of Mrs. O. P. Lalios of Wheeling, and Dr. Vozeolas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Vozeolas of

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

end for her new home in Greenway Downs, Falls Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hynson have returned from St. Petersburg,

Fla., where they have been on a six-week vacation Mr. and Mrs. William Lohman of Chantilly Farm and Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie are spending the week end

in Richmond. Miss Marie Bauserman of Madison College is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Bauserman. Miss Bauserman spring holiday with her parents has as har house guest her roommate, Miss Catherine O'Brien of Miss Mary Fauntleroy is back

South Boston.

Miss Mildred Parrish will arrive
Wednesday from Smith College,
Northampton, Mass., to spend her

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jakeman have
returned from a several days' stay
in Norfolk.





**Dyed Wolf Jackets** Dyed Skunk Jackets Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats Plate Persian Lamb Coats **Dyed Squirrel Jackets** Mink & Sable Dyed Muskrat Black Dyed Persian Paw Long Dyed Skunk Coats Raccoon Coats **Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats** Plate Persian Lamb Coats Black Dyed Persian Lamb **Natural Skunk Coats** Dyed Fitch Coats Mink Gill Coats **Nutria Coats** Hud. Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats \$300 \$175 **Dyed China Mink Coats** Genuine Alaska Seal Coats Sheared Beaver Coats Blended Eastern Mink Coats Blended Eastern Mink Coats \$1400 \$697 Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Former

Hundreds of Others!

\$59

\$79

\$79

\$98

\$98

\$98

\$98

\$148

\$248

\$248

\$110

\$125

\$150

\$150

\$175 \$175

\$175

\$180

\$175

\$175

\$300

\$300 \$300

\$300

\$500

\$450

\$1250

\$300 \$148

Marked Prices

E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D PAYMENTS OR LAYAWAY PLAN All advertised items subject to prior sale. All sales final. Excise extra.

LD.

THE FURRIER 12th & G



rel and others.

TAX INCLUDED

Storm's Health Shoes Help Build Healthy Children

SOCIETY.

Priced According to Size Non Corrective, \$3.25 to \$5.00 Corrective, \$4.50 to 6.25

Orm'S HEALTH SHOES 526-12<sup>th</sup> St. N.W.



New Hours-10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.-Thursdays 'til 9 P.M.



Seamless Nylon Hose, 1.65 pr.

1210 F ST. N.W.

**Presents America's Most Important Spring Fashion** 

# Warrenton **Hunt Club Parties**

Group From V.M.I. Being Entertained; **Emorys Hosts** 

WARRENTON, Va., March 14.— Members of the V. M. I. Hunt Club, who are in Warrenton for the week-end as guests of the Warrenton Hunt, are being feted at several parties during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Emory, who have a son among the cadets, gave a hunt breakfast for the visitors today, and Dr. and Mrs. James Orlando Hodgkin, jr., entertained at dinner last evening for their son, James O. Hodgkin, III, and eight other members of the V. M. I. group. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller have returned form Florida to their home, Prospect Hill, near Warrenton. Mrs. George A. Fell, Miss Virginia Anne Pearson and Miss Maude Pearson have left to spend a month

at Warm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Hutton are spending a vacation in St. Petersburg and other points in Florida. Mrs. Hunter Bowman Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs: Hunter Bowman gave a bridge party Wednesday and another this afternoon at her home. Mrs. W. B. Kinkead and her adopted child, Harold Spencer, have returned from a visit to Florida. Mrs. Waddy B. Wood, who spent the winter at the Haythe house in Warrenton, has returned to her cottage on Lees Ridge. Mr. Wood is in Richmond for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart,

who recently returned from Florida, spent the week in New York. Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Mrs. John C. Williams will go to New York to attend the National Flower Show which takes place March 17, 18 and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, of Middleburg, have taken possession of their new home, Glenora. They have been occupying Boxwood, former home of the late Gen. Wil-

liam Mitchell. Lt. and Mrs. Blackwell Davis are spending a few days with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, before leaving for an officers' training school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Richards have returned from a visit to Florida. Mr. Alan Day returned from Florida last week, while Mrs. Day, who was expected this week has been detained there by the illness of one of her children.

Mrs. John Hughes and her son, Mr. Marshall Hughes, of Chicago, are visiting in Middleburg and taking part in the hunting. Mrs. Eugene Ashley, of Lexington,

Va., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Harris Field, at Fieldmont, near

#### Arrivals Feature Past Week in Staunton Area

STAUNTON, Va., March 14.-Depast week in Staunton with only occasional entertainment to brighten the social calendar. Miss Ruth Owen has returned to her home here from a visit of two weeks in Washington and New York.

Miss Ruth Peters has left for Baltimore, where she will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allnut.

Miss Miriam Kibler has returned from Washington, where she was the guest for several days of Col. A. Franklin Kibler, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kibler. Mrs. Jehanne De Mare Williams.

who, with her two children, has been making her home in Staunton for the past several months, has gone to California to reside. Mrs. Harry Fix has returned from

a trip to Washington. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Clemmer, who will spend some time

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Campbell have returned to Staunton after spending two weeks in Washington

#### Club Luncheon

Mrs. Harry S. Newman will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday for members of the Excelsior Literary Club. The party will be held at the Taft House Inn. Mrs. Julia W. Webb is president



SUITS—growing more important with every passing minute. SUITS—for every purpose. Soft gabardines and wools for dressier hours. Plaids and tweeds for casual wear. Start yours now under fur. You'll look new and important in the soft 1942 shoulders. The longer jackets, 25 to 27 inches in length. The slimmer skirts, with gracious pleats. The higher, feminine bustline. The luxurious fabrics, in American black and navy, new shades of grey, tan, brown and pastels. All here—at any price your budget is willing to pay. Sizes for women, misses, juniors, little women.

\$16.95 to \$139.95

Sketched: Spring's most important suit fashion-done with an exciting new difference! 100% soft beige virgin wool, with handcrochet yoke and pockets, and complete with us own blouse to match lining of jacket, \$79.95. (Gown Salon . . 2nd floor.)



. :



MISS GENEVA GAY GOOD. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Good of Culpeper, Va., have announced her engagement to Mr. Samuel Van Haste of

Washington and Hawthorne, N. J. The wedding is to take

#### Evelyn Brumback And Linus A. Verzi Wed in Arlington

place during the Easter holidays.

Two Arlington families were united sion in Arlington, with the Right ficiating, at 4:30 o'clock, before a mantel decorated with a vareity of spring flowers and banked with fern. Mr. Joseph Shields played Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Thompson.

the wedding music. riage by her father, wore a powder ace F. Crismond. blue suit with a navy blue straw hat orchids attached to the marriage

Mrs. Dorothy B. Kassel, aunt of P. King. the bride, was matron of honor, cessories. Her corsage was of iris. Mr. Joseph O. Verzi was best man Mr. C. O'Conor for his brother.

A reception followed the cerereturn they will make their home E. Damron, in Washington. in Arlington.

mother of the bridegroom wore Bridge Luncheons navy blue dresses with matching accessories. Mrs. Brumback wore a

liam Hass of Newark, N. J.

ing University and Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg. Her Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Mrs. Mack husband, a graduate of Columbus Crippen gave a tea in the former's University, is a member of the Virginia bar.

#### Fredericksburg Families Entertain House Guests

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March with the marriage yesterday of Miss | 14.-Visitors in Fredericksburg this Evelyn June Brumback, daughter week include Miss Virginia Binns of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Brum- of Bluefield, W. Va., who is the back, to Mr. Linus A. Verzi, son guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Gleisner. The C. D. Binns. She recently returned wedding took place at Rixey Man- from a visit to St. Petersburg, Fla. Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt Charlesworth Rev. Msgr. Thomas A. Rankin of- is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Audbur E. Thomp- Dr. Paul O'Donnell son of Houlton, Me., are visiting Mrs. Parke A. Bacon of Wash-The bride, who was given in mar- ington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis and veil, and her accessories also have returned from New York City. were navy blue. She carried white Lt. Francis M. King of Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a fur-lough with his mother, Mrs. George the late Dr. O'Donnell. Miss Flossie Bailey and Mrs. John

and wore a dusty pink wool suit O. Cosby, jr., have returned after with matching hat and navy ac- visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Carty Ram-Mr. C. O'Conor Goolrick is in

New York City. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Damron mony, after which the couple left have returned after a stay with the for a tour of Florida. On their former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

# Given at Herndon

corsage of gardenias and Mrs. HERNDON, Va., March 14.-Mrs. Gleisner's corsage was of Tailsman William H. Dawson will entertain 16 guests Monday at a bridge lunch-Out-of-town guests at the wed- eon. Last evening a party was given ding included Mrs. Lillian Viering by Mrs. Russell Allen Lynn. Also of Cass, W. Va.; Mrs. Frank Oelkers, on last evening's calendar was the Miss Dorothy Oelkers and Mr. Wil- shower given by members of the Corban Club for Miss Alice Bready, The bride attended George Wash- whose marriage to Mr. Guy N. Naff

will take place April 17 home for members of the Home In-

# terest Garden Club.

MISS THELMA REES. Her engagement to Mr. Charles Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Witte, formerly of Baltimore and now of Riverdale, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rees of East Riverdale, Md. The wedding will take place in early



# Arlington Social **Activities**

Bryans, Kendricks Hosts at Dinner And Bridge

Two parties of interest last evening were held in the Arlington section. Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Bryan were hosts in their Cherrydale home, casion. entertaining 12 guests at dinner and bridge. The other party was the buffet supper and bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Garland Ken-Mrs. James Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. I. Chance Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burnhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. J. Blain Gwinn entertained yesterday at a luncheon and bridge party in her home on North Harrison street, and Mrs. Edwin W. man. Gaumnitz will be hostess tomorrow in her home on North Twenty-fifth street at a similar party.

Mrs. Fred A. Gosnell is spending a week in New York City with Mr. and Mrs. Seely C. Bates.

Mrs. Wilson W. Hooff and her daughter, Ann Hooff, are spending 10 days with Mrs. Hooff's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C.

C. Melville, in Brookline, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Spitler of Arlington Village have with them for the week end Mrs. Spitler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bricker of Shenandoah, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lear have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in Arlington Village. Mrs. Lear is the former Miss Rose Marie Hunter.

Miss Diepgen
To Be Marrie

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Marriott have Mr. Marriott's father, Mr. L. D. Marriott of Kew Gardens, N. Y.,

She will be away a week.

Miss Bernice Monschein is leaving today for Detroit to visit friends. Mrs. J. H. McCallister of Country Club Grove is spending three weeks in Dayton, Ohio.

# To Wed Miss Ganey

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ganey of Auburn, N. Y., have announced the engagement of his sister, Miss Margaret Mary Ganey, to Dr. Paul Joseph O'Donnell, son of Mrs. William F. O'Donnell of this city and

The wedding will take place in Auburn in May.

Miss Ganey is a graduate of
Trinity College and Dr. O'Donnell

is an alumnus of Georgetown and Georgetown Medical School.



Fall or Mild Winter Days
You do not pay for high rent and fancy
fixtures. You pay for ACTUAL LABOR SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP

Formerly With Zirkin's 704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346 2 Doors From G St. One Flight UP Open Till 8 P.M.

#### Carolyn Deardoff And A. M. Johnson Married Here

The wedding of Miss Carolyn Lois Deardoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Deardoff of Philadelphia and Washington, to Mr. Albert Meredith Johnson, formerly of Chicago, took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Church. The Rev. Charles W. Wood officiated.

Miss Betty Parsons was at the organ when the bride walked to the altar with her father. White gladioluses, carnations and palms decorated the church for the oc-

The bride wore an aqua-color dress and turban of crepe and a matching wool coal. Her corsage drick. Their guests were Mr. and was of Eucharistic orchids and she wore black accessories.

Mrs. Wilfred E. Boyer was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a beige crepe ensemble with a wool coat and lilac-color hat. Her corsage was of French iris. Mr. William Haupt of Bergenfield, N. J., uncle of the bridegroom, was best

A reception was held at Mrs. Boyer's home for close friends and relatives immediately after the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Helen Pedrick and Mrs. William Haupt of Bergenfield, and Mrs. William W. Davidson, who returned recently from Honolulu. After a short honeymoon trip in Florida the couple will return to

Washington to reside. The bride is a student at George Washington University and her husband, who is the son of Mrs. Della P. Johnson of Washington, is a graduate of the University of

# To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Diepgen of Baltimore announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mari-Mrs. Earl Cook of Arlington Vil-Jame Agnes Diepgen, to Mrs. Charles lage is visiting friends in New York. Miss Diepgen attended the Baltimore City College, and Mr. Smith attended Colorado State University and George Washington University.

#### Club to Be Feted

Mrs. Heber H. Votaw will entertain the Ohio Girls' Club next Sunday evening at her home, 711 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Reservations may be made with Miss Josephine Dally, 31321 Sixteenth street N.W., and must be in before Wednesday.

1015 Conn. Ave.





Lamb Chep Dinners 85c

1630-34 Conn. Ave. Outdoor Dining During the Summ



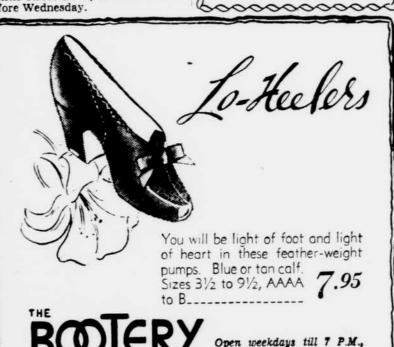
Get Set for Easter

Let Gabriel give you a dramatic coiffure that will set the spotlight in your direction for the Easter Parade.

PERMANENTS, from \$7.50

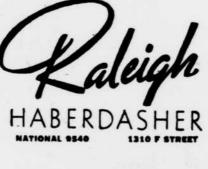


Thursdays till 9 P.M.





Precious palms looted from pirate Bluebeard's own Island! Hand-plaited by the natives of Haiti and the Virgin Islands with a deftness that equals the work of the finest straw weavers anywhere. Then designed by Knox in dramatic fashion, to top off your Spring prints and suits.





MOBEY DICK in swamp

MEET GERMAINE MONTEIL REPRESENTATIVE from NEW YORK

New York Salon, on beauty hints to keep you looking your best.

# Takoma and Silver Spring Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Matre Will Give Party in Montgomery Hills; Many Residents Leaving

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre will entertain at a cocktail party this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their Montgomery Hills home. The party will honor Mr. A. M. Warren, chief of the Visa Division of the Department of State, who was recently appointed United States Minister to the Dominican Republic, and the members of the newly organized Interdepartmental Visa Review Committees. The host represents the State Department on one of the committees.

Mr. and Mrs. Matre have asked to assist them Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Vallance of Wesley Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby of

Each week finds more and more families, many promient in club and social life here, receiving notices they are to be transferred to distant cities because of decentralization of Government offices. Mr. Richard Pretz of Forest Glen, who is with the Federal Housing Administration, has left for Atlanta and will be joined there in June by his wife and their two children, Lavinia and Richard, jr., at the close of school. Mrs. Pretz is national president of the National Park College Alumni Association, vice president and program chairman of the Silver Spring Woman's Club and will go soon to Chicago with the

president of a group in the Sixth Presbyterian Church. She was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Roy Jacobson during the past week. Scheduled to leave for Kansas City, Mo., with the Farm Credit Administration are Mr. E. B. Reid, trification Administration. a staff official, and Mrs. Reid, who make their home in Woodside Park. Active in Girl Scout work, Mrs. sas City are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McElhaney of Pershing drive and

Mr. and Mrs. Castles Lease Home in Sligo Park Hills.

Included in the Farm Credit con-Park Hills home and are living in Takoma Park until their departure. tion and is well known in musical

are at the Falkland Apartments, of their wedding trip here before will return to their former home in returning to his station in Canada. Spring Woman's Club will also lose Saunders of Rutherford, N. J. a valued member in Mrs. Leaycraft, who, as chairman of its art depart- ing to her home in Silver Spring ment, has won Statewide recognition this week end after a week's visit for the club. Also leaving are Mr. with her granddaughter, Mrs. Wiland Mrs. C. Howard Vermilion, who liam Coffee, in Buffalo, N. Y.

wives of prominent Shriners.

to join Mrs. Foley and her guests in dancing.

P. Steuart, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, &

Mrs. Earl Shinn, Mrs. William

inson of Greenwich Forest had a

Speaking of

Spring!

WM. ROSENDORF

**FURS** 

Party for Shriners' Wives

Given in Lower Montgomery

Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell Will Entertain;

evening was the dinner given by Mrs. H. P. Foley of Kenwood for the

Mrs. Foley's guests were Mrs. Benjamin Moreel, Mrs. Jack Spaulding,

the week end; Mrs. Nelson Jeffries, Mrs. Warren Grimes, Mrs. Needham

Turnage, Mrs. James Councilor, Mrs. Raymond Florance, Mrs. Stanley

Willis, Mrs. Laurence Walker, Mrs. Edmund Carl, Mrs. Fenton Cramer,

Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mrs. Thomas Jarrell, Mrs. Martin Ristig, Mrs. Leonard

Shelton, Mrs. George McGinty, Mrs. few guests to dinner last evening Mary W. Poppe and Miss Kay L. at one of a series of farewell they are

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webster Rob- their future home in Richmond.

Flower Shows to Attract Residents

Mrs. H. P. Foley Hostess at Kenwood;

Railroad Retirement Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Smith of Silver Spring will depart the latter part of this month for St. Louis. Mr. Smith is with the Rural Elec-

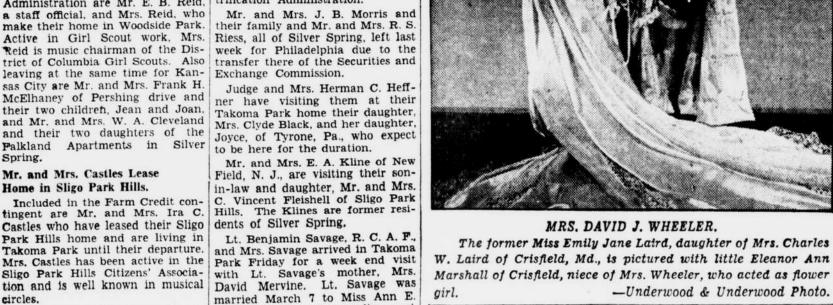
Lt. Benjamin Savage, R. C. A. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Leaycraft, who Glah and they are spending part

Miami in several weeks. Mr. Leay- Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Reinhold craft is with a branch of the Treas- have with them at their home in ury Department which is being Silver Spring for several weeks Mr. moved to that city. The Silver Reinhold's mother, Mrs. Gertrude

Mrs. William E. Turton is return-

giving before they leave to make

Miss Joy Ellicott entertained some



of her classmates at White Hall | Club; Mrs. George Smith of Edgeday to celebrate her birthday anni- of Kenwood. versary. Miss Ellicott is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Ellicott. Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell

Plans for Luncheon. Mrs. Hugh L. Morrell is making plans for a luncheon and bridge party that she will give Tuesday at her home in Westgate. Mrs. Murrell has been chairman of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., for some years and at the luncheon Tuesday she will have the members of the executive board of the music section who have served with her during the past two years as her guests. Since Tuesday falls on St. Patrick's Day Mrs. Murrell will use decorations in keeping with the day. She

One of the largest of the parties in lower Montgomery County last Sunday night. The flower shows in New York Mrs. Foley took her guests to the Columbia Country Club for the of the residents of the Bethesda dinner. Mr. Foley, who is the newly elected illustrious potentate of Almas evening at the Mayflower came out to the country club late in the evening year, will spend Tuesday and Wed-Mrs. Stanley Cameron of Philadelphia, who is Mrs. Foley's guest over

nesday at the New York show. Other Bethesda people who will formed Glenbrook Road Garden Blasi.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. V

School at an evening party yester- wood and Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman

Mrs. R. R. Spencer also is in New She went there Thursday when her daughter, Mrs. Roderick Brown, went back after a visit here with her father and mother.

Mrs. Frederick Haag Goes to St. Louis.

Mrs. Frederick Haag of Edgemoor went to St. Louis yesterday to look over the housing situation there before leaving to make her home in that city. Mrs. Haag has been honored at a number of parties during the past few days. Thursday she was guest of honor at a luncheon which Mrs. Leroy Thomas gave at her home in Washington.

There always are a few visitors in will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. the Bethesda neighborhood. Among Cora Adams Peoples, and by Mr. the most recent arrivals are Mrs. Murrell's mother Mrs N L Murrell, J. W. Holmes, who has come to Mr. and Mrs. Murrell will entertain Bethesda from Mount Airy, N. C., together at a supper party next aand is staying temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garvin on

Old Georgetown road. and Philadelphia will take a few Mrs. Johnny Miller Tomenotti of Pasadena, Calif., is visiting Mr. and dinner. Mr. Foley, who is the newly elected illustrious potentate of Almas area out of town for the next few days. Mrs. Charles G. Ross of Ken- weeks. Mrs. Tomenotti and Mrs. wood, whose delphiniums received Chaffin are friends of long standing. the sweepstakes prize in the Chevy having known each other when Mrs. Chase (Md.) Garden Club show last Tomenotti lived in Peru and Mrs. Chaffin lived in Chile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Di Blasi, jr., have returned from their wedbe in New York for the show are ding trip and are making their home Mrs. L. W. Falk and Miss Altona temporarily with Mr. Di Blasi's par-Charton, members of the newly ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Di

Southern Maryland Notes

> St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary to Give Tea Tomorrow

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 14. Tuesday is more than merely St. Patrick's Day in Southern Maryland. Residents of Leonardtown will keep open house that day, as is the famous Public Tuesday in the spring term of court here. Friends attending court and in town on business drop in for visits with friends, as has been the local custom for many generations.

Mrs. L. J. Sterling will head the Reception Committee and preside over the tea table at tomorrow's tea at St. Mary's Hospital which is given annually by the Woman's Auxiliary of the hospital. Mrs. Sterling is president of this organization. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Steven Jones, Mrs. I. S. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas A. McKay, Mrs. Aubrey S. Gardiner, Mrs. Addie Maddox and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Lawrence of Mount Airey will entertain

at dinner tomorrow. Mrs. Paul J. Bailey was luncheon and bridge hostess this afternoon for Mrs. M. M. Coleman, Mrs. J. Bernard Abell and Miss Julia Stone. Col. Hume Peabody, U. S. Air Corps, of Oklahoma City is spending this week with Mrs. Peabody guest Miss Rebecca Simmons. their estate, Three Point Land-

Tex., March 7 and presented to his son, Hume Peabody, jr., the wings he had received 25 years ago. Col. and Mrs. Peabody will spend to-morrow at Bolling Field visiting

Mrs. James S. Carr of Pine Shadows, on St. Johns Creek, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Frank Walters, in

The former Mayor of Leonardtown and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell will have visiting them tomorrow their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hodges of Washington.

Mrs. William Haverman Mattingly of Abell entertained at a buffet uncheon and card party Thursday

Mrs. Marks Knott Palmer of St. Patricks Creek is visiting her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billingsiey Pogue, in Washington. The Pogues will return to St. Marys County the last of April and open their home at River Springs for the

Mrs. George Morgan Knight will entertain at dinner tomorrow at Tudor Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly, also of Leonardtown, will be other Sunday dinner hosts. Capt. Frederick McWilliams has returned here after spending the week with his brother, Mr. George McWilliams, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams of that city accompanied Capt. Mc-Williams back to spend Sunday with him and his family here.

Miss Julia Stone will entertain Tuesday at tea and cards at her Dynard home

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor have returned to their La Plata residence after several weeks in Greenwich

Mr. and Mrs. William Nally of

Bel Alton have as their week-end Mr. Ray Ryan of Wilmington,

ing. Col. Peabody addressed the Del., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. graduating class at Kelly Field, Bruce Matthews of La Plata.

to Glorify Your Spring Costumes

ACCOUNTS INVITED

**Limited Group of** Early Spring HATS Specially priced for Immediate Selling! Regularly 5.00 to 7.50 Daily 10 A.M. to 7 P.M .- Thursdays Till 9 P.M.



Daily from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.—Thursdays till 9 P.M.

## Superb fur scarfs to complement your spring ensembles. Select yours from among these noted furs. Natural Wild Mink, \$25. Fromm Silver Fox, \$95. Blended and Natural Stone Marten, \$65 and others. Prices are per skin. Jandel 1412 F Street-Willard Hotel Building



HELLO, WASHINGTON! I'M CALLING FROM BRESLAU

We're Having a Birthday Party—and You're Invited

Tomorrow at 8:30 A.M. Our Greatest Store-Wide Event



A store's success is measured by the confidence its customers have in it. In reaching our 20th year of business, we can't help feeling that our success is in a great measure due to the many loyal Washingtonians who have been patronizing us all these years. To the many newcomers, we extend a hearty welcome to join the Breslau family of satisfied customers. We're starting our Anniversary with a

BANG! . . . offering you our fresh new spring fashions at great reductions at the beginning of the new season and just in time for your Easter Parade. Won't you come and bring your friends to our party? Excited About These **NEW SPRING** You Ought COATS & SUITS to See These Stunning **New Spring DRESSES** Regularly up to \$29.95

Untrimmed sports and dress coats-fitted boxy, reefer and swagger styles. Soft, dressy suits, man-tailored suits, casual suits. Black, navy and in every new high shade. Sizes for Regularly up to \$25 . juniors, misses and women. Jacket dresses and prints, black, navy, with lovely

Also a Group of Coats and Suits Sale Priced at \_\_\_\_\$24.95 Regularly up to \$35

Anniversary Highlights

 Store Opens 8:30 A.M. for this sale. Regular store hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

Extra Salespeople

and fitters to assist New charge accounts

are cordially invited. Boutonniere with our compliments for every lady that comes to

our store. Please! No Exchanges or Refunds

During This Sale.

Think of These Values! **Sports and Dress COATS and SUITS** Values up to \$22.95

Captivating new styles in jaunty coats and stunning new suits, both tailored and softer types. All sizes. Won-

617 12th Street N.W.

Regularly up What Grand Selections!

lingerie touches. Flattering new pastels in rose, blue, aqua and beige for your Spring wardrobe and

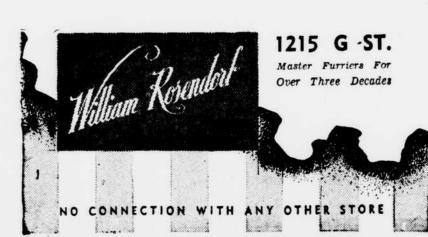
Easter parade. Sizes for juniors, misses and women

Also a Group of DRESSES

Spring DRESSES

Regularly up to \$16.95 Cellophane fresh and beautiful dresses at this reduced price. Gay prints, smart

new shades. Yours at this Also a Group at \$8 Reg. up to \$19.95



Our spring collection of furs offers a thrill-

ing choice of fine scarfs and jackets . , .

exclusive creations whose style authenticity is guaranteed by the famous Wm.

Rosendorf Label. Modest prices prevail.

Sable & Mink Dyed Russian Kolinskys, per skin, from S9

Nat. East. Minks, Beige & Sable Shades, per skin, from \$25

Baum & Stone Martens, Nat. & Blended, per skin, from \$45

Hudson Bay Sables, Nat. & Blended, per skin, from \$65

Tax Included In All Prices . Budget Accounts Invited

39.95 "First, I Want A GOOD-LOOKING SUIT!"

> Suits are playing a tremendously important part in your busy life this Spring - not only the classics, but smooth sheer wools like this one. It's beautifully made, with fine dressmaker touches . . . has gay red and white striped pique collar and cuffs ... . its flatteringly slim lines will take you

smartly wherever you go! Navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20

transportation.

communities by the extension of The Rev. Herbert Gallagher of the

A day of retreat will be held by treat master. Miss Marie Vollmer is the court April 12 at the Washing- chairman of the committee in

Franciscan Monastery will be re-

# Chevy Chase Social News; Mrs. Koehler Entertains

Dinner Honors Mrs. Harland Crowell: Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hosts; McRaes Give Tea

One of the largest social events of the week in Chevy Chase was the cocktail party followed by a dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs.

August Koehler, who entertained in compliment to Mrs. Harland Crowell on her birthday anniversary.

Another dinner of interest was that given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham, in compliment to their daughter, Miss Betsy Graham. Bridge followed the dinner.

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae entertained at a tea yesterday in her home on Thornapple street. Spring flowers in a low silver bowl formed an attractive centerpiece for the tea table. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Henry W. Snyder, Mrs. Stewart Mc-&

A St. Patrick's Day dance for

Proceeds will be contributed to

The committee in charge includes

the club's Red Cross first-aid station.

Mrs. David W. Young, Mrs. Meredith Capper, Mrs. A. Leckie Cox, Mrs.

John F. Depenbrock, Mrs. Joseph P.

Anderson and Mrs. William A. Brad-

members and friends will be given

freshments will be served.

Intyre, Mrs. Granville Custer, Mrs. Howard Steen, Mrs. Charles B. Bate- Club Plans Dance man, Mrs. Henry C. Brunner and On St. Patrick's Day Mrs. Howard B. Homer. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson were

hosts at dinner and bridge Friday in their home on Grafton street. by the Sherwood Women's Club of Falls Church at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Boy Scout Hall, Falls Church. Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Hammer entertained at a buffet supper and bridge last night. Square dances will be held to the music of a "hill-billy" band. Re-

Mrs. Leigh Lawrence was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at the Shoreham, her guests of honor being Mrs. J. W. Fowler of Arlington and Mrs. J. D. Lawrence of Edge-

Mrs. John Hunter of Los Angeles is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppert.

Mrs. George L. Lull Is Guest of Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have as their house guest their daughter, Mrs. George L. Lull, and her small son, George L. Lull, III, of South Mountain, Pa.

Mrs. Ruey Bowling of La Plata, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling.

Mrs. Myron Witters will entertain tomorrow at luncheon and bridge in honor of Mrs. Elijah Anthony, who will leave shortly with Mr. Anthony for Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Alexander McNab of Fairfield. Conn., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blackwood. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow have visiting them Mr. Dow's mother, Mrs. James Dow of Dexter, Me.

Charles Sheppes Move To Philadelphia.

Mr. Wolcott Toll and Mr. John Toll from Yale University and Mr. David Toll from Phillips Andover Academy have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Toll, for their spring vacation.

Mr. Charles Sheppe of the Securities and Exchange Commission and Mrs. Sheppe have left for Philadelphia to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Buckley of Tacoma. Wash., will occupy the Sheppe home. Mr. Buckley is with the War Production Board.

Mrs. Reichelderser, wife of Comdr. F. Wylton Reichelderfer, is in Morristown, N. J. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvin. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rice have

returned home from a month's vacation in Miami Beach. Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall and their daughter, Miss Nancy Hall, week end in Boston, where they visited their other daughter, Miss

Betty Hall, a student at Walnut Hill Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day of Chicago, who have recently moved to Washington, were the honor guests last night at a dinner given by Mr. Day's sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

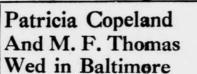
and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Syme have visiting them Mrs. Syme's mother, Mrs. William Boyle of



MRS. MORTON J. ELSTEIN. Before her marriage, which took place here recently, Mrs. Elstein was Miss Gertrude -Sheftell Photo.

RUG OF SARPET Price is one thing. color correlation is another.correct room size is still another. All these are possible when you use our free service of trying the right rugs in your home

RUGS ACCEPTED IN TRADE. 2605 CONN. AVE. AD. 6601 Open Evenings



The marriage of Miss Patricia Marsh Copeland, daughter of Mrs.
Thomas J. Copeland, jr., of Baltimore and the late Mr. Copeland, to Mr. Malcolm Farquhar Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas of Sandy Spring, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride in Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin B. Lovett.

Owing to the recent death of the bride's father the wedding was a simple one, with only near relatives and friends at the ceremony and reception which followed. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Peter Chambless, wore a traveling suit in navy blue with white accessories. She was attended by Miss Fontaine Mann of Baltimore. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. William John Thomas,

III, of Sandy Spring, served as best

Mr. Thomas' aunt, Mrs. Karl M. Wilson of Rochester, N. Y., and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Turner of Swarthmore, Pa., came down for the wedding.

Miss Hedgpeth Wed Mrs. Lorenzo Hedgpeth an-nounces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Yvette Hedgpeth, to Mr. Francis Anthony Schlise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schlise of Forestville, Wis., on February

28 at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlise are residing with the bride's mother at 5601 Colorado avenue N.W. EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

> cash-old gold, platinum J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918 505 11th St. N.W.

FOR YOU!

Catholic Daughters Will View Film

"People Come First" is the title of sound film to be shown at the ton Retreat House, Harewood road. charge. meeting of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. The film presents the development of cities and rural

SPRING SPECIAL SLIP COVERS

BENJ. OSCAR

Hanna & David Jewelers & Silversmiths 1221 Connecticut Avenue





MRS. PAUL J. VAROUTSOS.

Athanas, she is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. George Atha-

and Mrs. John Varoutsos of

-Athanas Bros. Photo.

Washington.

Formerly Miss Jeanette

sole and the quaint round heel of a shoe that's destined to be seen this spring wherever colorful fashions are worn and appreciated. In red, royal blue, rust or green suede, \$10.75.

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

\$2.00

Short and fluffy, supremely becoming, Antoine's famous Feather Cut has its basis, of course, in one of Antoine's Custom Permanents. For a limited time only, we are offering his custom permanent and a Cream Hair Pack, regularly \$20, at \$15-a price which includes, beside the permanent, a cream hair masque and a shampoo and setting by a skillful Antoine stylist. Make your appointment early to insure your looking your best for Spring at a substantial saving.

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F. Street at Fourteenth



F Street at Fourteenth

of fine fabrics that are wise investments in themselves, done with the bold touches . . . broad shoul-

ders, unusual fastenings, effectively draped lines... that are typically Adrian, and beloved of

the American woman.

A. Evening gown draped with great sophistication, \$169.95

B. Lilac suit, its miniature willoware porcelain buttons bearing Adrian's autograph, \$159.95

C. Striped suit, cut to emphasize its smartness, \$159.95

D. Broad-shouldered coat of Ducharne tweed, \$139.95

Beautiful clothes, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

# Mrs. Rooseveltto Be Honored At Annapolis Luncheon

Mrs. O'Conor Also to Be Guest Of Mrs. John R. Beardall;

Two Dances at Academy ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14.—Several entertainments marked today's activities at the Naval Academy. There was a dance at the Country Club for the officers of the academy and their guests, and a hop in the afternoon for the first and third classes and the Reserve midshipmen at

at Mahan Hall. Mrs. Roosevelt will be honor guest at a luncheon tomorrow at which Mrs. John R. Beardall, wife of the superintendent of the academy, will be hostess. Mrs. Roosevelt will address the members of the Naval Academy Women's Club tomorrow. Other guests of Mrs. Beardall will be Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor, wife of the Governor of Maryland, and officers

Dahlgren Hall. Lawrence Tibbett presented a concert in the evening

Mrs. Beardall was honored at a tea Monday by the Annapolis chapter of Bundles for Bluejackets. Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, chairman,

received with Mrs. Beardall, the new& honorary chairman. The tea marked the third month since the founding of the organization.

#### Mrs. Hilliard Visiting Son at Naval Academy.

Mrs. John C. Hilliard, wife of Capt. Hilliard, is spending some time in Annapolis, where her son, John C. Hilliard, jr., is a midship-

Mrs. William Church, wife of Lt Church, and their two children are visiting Lt. Church's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert Church, at the engineering experiment sta-

Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., wife of Comdr. Dell, and their children have taken an apartment on Hanover

Aviation Cadet William Welch Bagby is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger at their week's furlough from Maxwell Field,

Mrs. Waterman, wife of Maj. taken a house at 521 Sixth street, Eastport.

#### Newlyweds Return From Wedding Trip.

Lt. and Mrs. Dudley Hale Adams have returned to Annapolis from their wedding trip. Lt. Adams will return to duty immediately, and his bride will visit her parents, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, here for a few days.

Mrs. John W. Purdie, wife of Prof. Purdie, is at Miami, Fla., spending two weeks with her sonin-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bennett

Capt. and Mrs. Humbert Ziroli have returned to their home from

Miss Rachel Glann, who spent Lecture Committee. the winter in Richmond, Va., is at ham, recuperating from a recent ill-

Baldwin.

#### Miss Bowles Engaged To Wed Lt. Sachs

bert Platz.

Miss Bowles and Lt. Sachs were where Lt. Sachs was a football player. He later attended Richmond the University of Maryland with the class of 1941.

The wedding will take place Friday, April 24.

#### Planning Visit

Mrs. Battley, wife of Col. Joseph F. Battley of Arlington, will leave tomorrow for Oklahoma, where she will spend several weeks with her daughter son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Phillips. Mrs. John J. Duffy.

Lowervs Hosts Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowery party last evening in their home in in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L.

LISTEN TO

FULTON LEWIS, JR.,

famous political news re-

MAZOR'S EXPANSION SALE

**PRESENTS** 

SAVINGS OF

10% to 50% Off on

FINE FURNITURE

Our Sale goes on amidst the remodeling activities.

For the slight inconvenience, we're sure you'll be com-

pensated with the sizeable savings on many one-of-a-

kind and special groups of our own fine Furniture.

# West Point Celebrates Founding

#### Dinner Program Broadcast in Honor To MacArthur

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 14.— The United States Military Academy observed the 140th anniversary of its founding at the annual West Point dinner in Cullum Memorial Hall tonight. The program broadcast from there after the dinner was a tribute to Gen. Douglas home here. Cadet Bagby is on a MacArthur. Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, president of the Association and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Graduates, and Maj. Gen. Fran- D. H. Stevens of Washington and cis B. Wilby, superintendent of the St. Petersburg, Fla. was married to Ensign Naymark was graduated Hawley Waterman, U. S. M. C., has Military Academy, were the principal speakers. Col. Clayton E. Wheat, professor of English at the academy, delivered the famous cadet prayer. Music was supplied by the Cadet Choir and the United States Military Academy Band.

A Red Cross rally will be held here Monday afternoon. Mrs. August Belmont and Mrs. Mary Lewis, regional director of the Red Cross, both of New York, will be the speakers at the rally. Mrs. Frank R. McCoy of New York will be here tendant, was gowned in fuchsia for the occasion also.

dramatic critic, will speak at the War Department Theater tomorrow evening on the subject "Current Plays on Broadway." Mr. Ander-son will be sponsored by the Cadet Newcomers to the garrison this

the home here of her mother, Mrs. week include Maj. G. B. Finnegan, Ralph C. Needham, and Capt. Need- who will be assigned to the law department; Capt. W. A. Hunt, who will command the military police Mrs. A. G. Cooke has returned to detachment, and Mrs. Hunt; Capt. Spring Hill, her home near Annap- E. E. Perritt, who will serve with olis, after a month in St. Louis the cavalry squadron detachment, visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington who will be an instructor in the department of mathematics, and Mrs. Coleman, and Lt. A. L. Her- Spring Bazaar man, assigned to the cavalry squad-

Lt. Col. John M. Pesek, who has been here for four years with the Mrs. Sadie M. Bowles announces department of mechanical drawing the engagement of her daughter, and topography, has been trans-Miss June Bowles, to Lt. Carl A. ferred to Washington, where Mrs. Sachs, U. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Al-Pesek joined him this week. They Pesek joined him this week. They have taken a house in Arlington.

Lt. Col. Otto L. Nelson, jr., who students at McKinley High School, has been stationed here for three years in the department of economics, government and history, de-University and was graduated from parted this week for duty in the Capital. Col. and Mrs. Nelson will live in Arlington.

Mrs. William R. Smith will leave La., where she will remain for a and tea, and stunts and skits will month as the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Yongue. Mrs. Richard S. Busbee of Raleigh, N. C., is here for two weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and

Guests in Arlington Comdr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schade of Arlington have as their guests entertained at a dinner and bridge | Comdr. Schade's brother and sister-Schade of Worthington, Minn.



MRS. DAVID E. SALLADAY. Before her recent marriage to Lt. Salladay she was Miss Margaret Gray Dawson. Mrs. Salladay is the daughter of Mr. -Harris & Ewing Photo. and Mrs. Gray Dawson.

nounces the engagement of his

mark, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Merelman attended George

Washington University and is now

engaged in war work.

ery, class of 1941.

#### Theresa Stevens Miss Merelman And T. H. Leitch Is Engaged Mr. Bernard S. Merelman an-Married Yesterday

A wedding of much interest here daughter, Miss Josephine Doris took place yesterday when Miss Merelman, to Ensign Sherman Nay-Theresa Brannon Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stevens David Naymark of Duluth, Minn. Mr. Thomas Henry Leitch. The Rev. from the United States Naval Acad-Francis Yarnall performed the ceremony at 6 o'clock in Epiphany Chapel.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an aquamarine afternoon dress and hat with wine accessories, and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Mary Frances Staley, the bride's only atcrepe with a matching hat and car-Mr. John Anderson, New York ried a bouquet of spring flowers. Mr. Leitch is the son of Mrs. Mildred R. Leitch and the late Mr. Thomas Joseph Leitch, U. S. N. He

> A reception was given at the home of the bride after the ceremony. Later in the evening the newly married couple left for a motor trip to Florida, the bride wearing a green and tan plaid wool suit with luggage tan accessories and topcoat

had for his best man Mr. John

# ron detachment, and Mrs. Herman. Next Saturday

Gunston Hall's traditional spring bazaar will be held next Saturday to raise funds to meet the school's pledges to community welfare projects. The bazaar will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening and a variety of articles will be presented for sale. The well known Gunston Ele-phants are obtainable only at the

bazaar, and other articles of all kinds are being donated by alumnae of the school. Students will assist in serving the next Thursday for Breaux Bridge, chicken salad luncheon, ice cream

be offered during the hours of the A spring style show will climax

Overalls. 2 to 7

Jackets. 2 to 7.....

\$3.98 Zelan Gabardine \$2.88

1225 F Street

MRS. ALBERT ERICKSON

WEBB. Her marriage to Lt. Webb took place recently in the chapel at Fort Myer. The bride is the former Miss Hazel Ellen Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Pearsall of Port Byron, Ill.

-Underwood & Underwood Photo.





Metropolitan Memorial Church was the scene of her recent marriage to Ensign Davy, U. S. N. R., who is now on active duty. Mrs. Davy is the former Miss Joan Stuart Leasure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leasure of Chevy Chase, Md.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### Of Personal Note Here Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohan Are Among

Residents Vacationing in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohan are spending several weeks at Hollywood.

Fla. Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann has joined her sister-in-law, Mrs. Estelle Ringold and Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann and Mrs. Joel Kaufmann at Hollywood, where Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newfield, Mrs. Bertha Loeb and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer also are vacationing. Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger of Woodley Park Towers has visiting her her

daughter, Mrs. Louis Marks of Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Ann Goldstone of Idaho is here to spend the spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss and their daughter, Mrs. Simon Eichberg, have returned from At- \$lanta with Mr. and Mrs. Schloss' son brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss. Miss Irma Lansburgh of Balti-

Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman have gone to Portland, Ind., to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Katharine

Goodman, and will go to Chicago before returning here. Mrs. Alex Dittler of Atlanta visiting Mrs. Margaret Behrend. Mr. Jerry Ullman was entertained Hollywood, Fla. by his friends Thursday night before

leaving for duty with the Navy. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and assist in receiving.

Mrs. Irving Weber. Mr. and Mrs. David Frank and more is visiting her cousins, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry King are in

and Mrs. Arthur Lyon of Chevy their apartments at Woodley Park Towers after spending several weeks at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Siegle are in their home at Arlington Village.

Mrs. Garfield Kass is vacationing at Miami Beach, and other Washngtonians in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who are at

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Friedman will be at home, at 616 Jefferson Mr. Rudolph Behrend and his street N.W., from 4 until 10 o'clock son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Saturday to celebrate their second Mrs. Julius Goldstein, and his other | wedding anniversary. Mrs. Frieddaughter, Miss Ruth Behrend, are man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry in Atlantic City for the week end. Coen, and Mr. Friedman's parents, Mr. Alfred Stern is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedman, will

Mrs. Samuel Kalisher, in Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mars are phia, and later this month will go spending several weeks at Miami to Texarkana, Tex., to visit his Beach.

#### Rockville Visitors Include G. D. Davis And Mrs. Marshall

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 14 .-Mrs. Frank Marshall, wife of Lt. Marshall, U. S. N., with their son, Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. omorrow for Finance Mr. Dawson has been transferred. Frank Marshall, while Lt. Marshall is on sea duty.

officer of the Labor Supply Com-Harry Stratmeyer, in Rockville. He Rockville.

formerly was a member of the Montgomery County Board of Education. Mrs. E. Chris Ramey is in Richmond visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burruss, for several weeks.

Mr. Lawrence A. Dawson, prominently connected with the Securities Marshall, U. S. N., with their son, and Exchange Commission, with Frank Marshall, III, is in Rockville Mrs. Dawson and their daughters, for an indefinate stay visiting Lt. Elizabeth and Catherine, will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, where

Mrs. Thomas C. Kelley entertained at bridge Tuesday and Mrs. Paul Mr. George W. Davis, executive Wire was hostess to the Rockville Minerva Club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willson and mission who has been stationed at their little daughter, of Washington, San Francisco for the past year, are visiting Mr. Willson's parents, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Barrett P. Willson, in

#### BUY-LINES . by Nancy Sasser A Weekly Spensored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting



New York, N. Y., Mar. 14. There's no better place than a winter resort beach to catch an inkling of a new style development. And certainly the March of Slacks at resorts this season is an indication that all feminine America is going to be "Slackhappy"! They're destined to become a vital part of every woman's wardrobe . . .

comfortable, efficient, safe and smart for war-working women who need the maximum of action freedom. These once-upon-a-time playsters are not only pinch-hitting in all types of service work,—they're taking to the golf course, going to the movies, shopping, and even, slightly glamourized, going a-dancing! Just watch for this dramatic fashion answer to a very real wartime need, as slacks and more slacks appear in your stores. And watch, especially, for the BUY-LINES listed below . . . waiting to help make you lovelier and more charming this Spring!



Spring ensemble! THINK of leaving off those obvious accessories that "make" your outfit, would you? Then WHY, if you're "hard of hearing", overlook the MOST important aid to poise and personality? Don't let your friends see you straining to catch what they say . . . look in your Classified Telephone Directory under HEAR-ING AIDS for your nearest West-ern Electric AUDIPHONE dealer. Let him recommend an AUDI-PHONE that will assure your "completeness". The AUDIPHONE is so compact, it may be ingeniously hidden 'neath clothes and hair-dos . . leaving your chic intact, and no cause for embarrassment.



It's folly to shop for a new Easter bonnet 'til you've coaxed the face it will frame into a Springtime mood! So last week I went on a face powder hunt,-and imagine making my "find" in a 10c store! There, at a customers, was the famous Angelus Face Powder from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE! The luscious red and gold boxes sell for just 49c, come in 5 bewitching shades, all having that marvelous "clingability" essential to bright Spring complexion-glamour! Find this LOUIS PHILIPPE powder priced-right for just 49c.—convenient at your local Drug, Department, or 10c Store!



When young Master Candy-Dandy and Mistress "Sweet-tooth" start their pleading.-it's mighty hard to refuse them, even when you KNOW that too much confection is not good for them! So why not let SUN-SWEETS be the answer? Keep a package of SUNSWEET "Tenderized" Prunes on hand for the kids' after-school food-foraging . . . put a generous handful into their school lunches. They'll love them,-tender. sweetly delicious . . . and, thank heavens, GOOD FOR THEM! SUNSWEETS, fortified by Nature with Vitamins A. B. and G. are easily and regularly digestible!



portrait of yourself when you assemble that new Spring wardrobe, -so remember to emphasize your cosmetic counter jammed with eager eye-loveliness! List the New Improved Cushion-Guard KURLASH, a tube of KURLENE, and the KUR-LASH "Twissors" on your Spring fashion shopping list. Let the KUR-LASH (\$1) curl your lashes romantically upward from more attractive eyes . . . let KURLENE (50c) help make lashes look glossier and longer...let "Twissors" keep your brow in trim! Find these at all smart Cosmetic Counters.



HERE YOU SEE where weightless Rhythm Treads (1-2-3) give a "lift" at heel, arch and ball of your foot. A thrilling new comfort idea! Exclusive in lovely RHYTHM STEP shoes.



MAKE THE 3-STEP TEST. See how different walking feels. With all three strain points of your foot wonderfully cushioned—yet without extra weight. Easier walking with every step!



LOOK AT THE FASHIONS in RHYTHM STEP shoes. Shoe styles that are refreshingly new. High heels-low heels. Streamlined, young! And almost feather-light!



LIFE-and many, many more-STEP shoe fashions now. See how have just arrived! All with the magic your first three steps show you a of weightless Rhythm Treads-that new kind of walking that's glorigive you a triple "lift" for glorious, ously buoyant-so young in spirit extra comfort—as you walk in style!

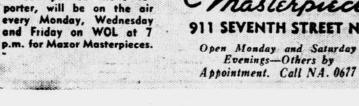




1226 F ST.







#### Biggs Handmade Colonial Reproductions Adhere to the Finest Traditions

During more than fifty years offurniture er a f tsmanship Biggs has stood the finest traditions and the highest ideals of perfection in producing hand-made Colonial reproductions.



#### CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT

The comfort of this fine piece is equalled only by its dignified Chippendale beauty. Quoted in muslin. 64 yards of material required.

\$175.00 SPOOL NEST OF TABLES

Three tables in one to make your home more at-

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE

tractive . . . your entertaining more delightful.

You will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water resistance finish.

Convenient terms can be arranged on your purchase.



\$36.00



## **New Homes** Are Occupied In Alexandria Mrs. Cruikshank Moves Into Home

The activity in Alexandria last week was one of change of resi-dence for those who are not among the fortunate individuals on vaca-

In Yates Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Park Ticer have moved into their new home at 208 South Fairfax with their small son, Park. The house was formerly the Presbyterian Manse.

Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank and her daughter, Miss Lydia McLane Cruickshank, have moved into a new house in Yates Gardens after spending the winter with Mrs. Cruikshanks son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mc-Ilwaine, III. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Ilwaine and their small daughter have left Alexandria for Philadelphia where they will live for the

Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Frederick Charlesworth and Mrs. Tupper Barrett have just returned from severals weeks' visit in Florida where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett at Fort Myers, Fla. They were joined by Mrs. Maude Laidlaw and drove north to Alexandria, stopping at places of interest in St. Augustine and Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. McLane Tilton, III are in Darien, Conn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little. They are searching for a place to live in or around New York as Mr. Tilton is to be transferred from Washington.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and her guest, Miss Mary Monroe, are motoring to Richmond where they will stay for a few days; they then plan to go to Mrs. Dillard's country place near Fredericksburg. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett

in Georgetown. The bride is the have returned from Philadelphia and are with Mrs. Fawcett's daughter of Mrs. Hunter Munson mother, Mrs. William B. Lloyd. of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Curtis During their stay in Philadelphia B. Munson of Washington, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett were enter-Darling, an American, is the son tained at dinner by Mrs. George M. Carter of Chester, Pa.



MISS PHYLLIS CARPENTER.

#### Ohio Girls' Club Banquet Saturday

Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio will be the guest speaker at the 16th annual banquet of the Ohio Girls' Club, of which Miss Phyllis Carpenter is serving her second year as president. The banquet will be held Saturday at 6:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Eastern Star Temple on Sixteenth street. Other prominent Ohio women in the Capital have been asked to attend and any feminine newcomer from Ohio is invited. Reservations must be made in advance with Miss Ruth Talbott of 1836 Ingleside terrace N.W.

The club was organized in 1917. Miss Anna Park of Columbus is chairman of the Banquet Committee and is assisted by Miss Talbott, Miss Mary Spear, Miss Mildred Stil-well and Miss S. Irene Neikirk.

#### Army, Navy League **Executive Board** Will Be Honored

A luncheon in honor of the Executive Board of the Woman's Army and Navy League will be given by the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at club headquarters.

Special guests will include Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the chief of staff; Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, and Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Raymond Fowler, president of the league, which maintains a club for soldiers, sailors and marines at 1015 L street N.W., will tell of the work of the organization.



THIS MONTH It's fun to lose way. Remember,

and fit to do your patriotic part. The TARR System 401 Franklin Bldg.,





MRS. ANTHONY J. PUGLISI. The former Miss Carmelina D. Cuticchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cuticchia, was married last month in St. Martin's Church

Frances Munson

C. C. Darling, Jr.

The wedding of Miss Frances

Grahame Munson to Mr. C. Coburn

Darling, jr., a member of the Royal

Canadian Air Force, took place yes-

terday afternoon in Christ Church

of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn Darling of

ciated at the 4:30 ceremony.

The Rev. Peyton C. Williams offi-

The bride was given in marriage

by her father and wore a gown of

white organza and lace. She car-

ried Easter lilies and white stock.

Miss Marion Munson and Miss Anne

Munson, sisters of the bride, served

Providence.

Is the Bride of

-Athanas Bros. Photo.

embroidery. They carried blue iris and yellow African daisies. Mr. Darling had his father as

Before her recent marriage

Mrs. Levin was Miss Ida R.

Schulman. She is the daugh-

ter of Mrs. Samuel Schulman.

-Sheftell Photo.

A smail reception at the home of the bride's father and stepmother on O street followed the ceremony. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will go to Toronto, where the bride will reside while her husband is in camp near there.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EAT 3 POPULAR-PRICE MEALS A DAY AT Collier Inn

CAFETERIA 1807 Columbia Rd. N.W. WEEKDAY HOURS Luncheon 11 to 2:15 4:30 to 8:15

as bridesmaids and wore yellow organza dresses with matching eyelet Be Your Most GLAMOROUS Self in a Smart NEW Permanent!





**\$39**.95

Brave, bold plaids . . . soft, fine 100% woolens, just the kind of a suit to live in . . . travel in . . . week-end in! See the soft, boxy lines of the serviceable topcoat! Visualize yourself in the two-piece suit beneath . . . swinging along in the flared, kick pleat skirt, sturdy hands in the patch pockets of the beautifully tailored jacket! Gold, blue, beige, aqua, rose. Sizes 10 to 20.

> Also many styles in tweeds, shetlands and coverts from \$29.95 to \$59.95. Suit Salon-Third Floor.

#### Constantine Brown Study Club Speaker

Constantine Brown, foreign commentator of The Star, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Political Study Club on Saturday at the Washington Club. Honor guests will include Mrs. Moncure Burke and Mrs. Elgin Groseclose.

Mrs. Miriam Berryhill is program chairman.

Mrs. William Hanney, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen and Mrs. Garland Ferguson will preside at the tea tables, assisted by Mrs. Lily R. Hunt and Mrs. Charles Fairman.

#### Lovette Club Fete

The 15th anniversary of the Lovette Choral Club will be celebrated Wednesday at the D. A. R. Chapter House, with Mrs. Eva Whit-

#### Westmont Apparel Shop 3261 Columbia Pike

Arlington, Va., nds to you an invitation to ARLINGTON'S New Modern Shop

#### Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Accessories

STYLES FOR ALL SIZES PRICES to suit all pocketbooks

Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

LOCATED IN THE NEW WESTMONT SHOPPING CENTER Columbia Pike and Glebe Rd. ARLINGTON, VA. AMPLE PARKING SPACE

ford Lovette, the club director, as ident of the District Federation of guest of honor. Miss Caroline Rabe | Music Clubs and past president of will be hostess and speakers will the Lovette Club, and Mrs. Joseph include Miss Margaret Smith, pres- J. Hill, president of the club.



#### SPECIAL NOTICE ABOUT THE NEW L. FRANK CO. STORE HOURS

Because many of our Friends, employed in Defense Agencies, have had less time to do their shopping during our regular store hours, we have been requested by them to remain open later.

We are pleased to announce that on Tuesday and Thursday the L. Frank Co. Store Hours will be from 10 A.M. to P.M., to accommodate our many friends.

Take Your Clothes Casually



L. Frank Co.

12th and F Streets



French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.



Dark Gray and Brown Bunnies, 90c
'Golden Voiced" Canaries from \$8.95

19 F ST. H.W., PH. NA. 470. 429 GA. AVE, N.W., PH. GE. 881:



MRS. WILLIAM V. LEVINE. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Frieda Ruth Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Greenberg of this city.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

JANE ENGEL

SUGGESTS

blouse top of striped

same material.

rayon shantung. The

jacket is lined in

a fine virgin wool suit dress with a

MRS. HARRY ALMAS

SIVLEY, Jr.
The former Miss Evelyn Marie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Reed, was married recently in St. Anthony's Church Hall in Brook--Pickering Photo.

Church Women Plan Spring Dinner The annual spring dinner of the Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W.

Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. C. B. Bradnack, Mrs. Lettie Chapman, Mrs. John W. Choate, Mrs. W. E. Claflin, Mrs. Warren E. Emley, Mrs. Francis A. Erdman, Miss Rose Erdman, Mrs. Myra Hall, Miss Barbara Harwi Mrs. George S. Holman, Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, Mrs. W. B. Pack, Mrs. G. E. Saunders, Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., and Mrs. Elwood J. Way.

Iodine Stain

If iodine-stained linen is soaked in a solution of ammonia and water. a teaspoon of ammonia to a pint of water, the stain quickly will dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fisher are expected to return to Washington the end of the week from their wedding trip, having gone to California and also visited the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Emil Fisher, at Tucson, Ariz. They are returning by way of New Orleans and will be at home

temporarily at 1331 K street. The wedding took place Saturday, February 28, in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.
The bride formerly was Miss Adele
Jawish, niece of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph Boulard, with whom she has

Banquet Friday made her home. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William K. Jawish, and her cousin, Club will be held Friday evening at

of honor. Mr. Webster Fisher was

best man for his brother. The reception was held in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry K. Jawish, on Porter street and assisting in receiving were the members of the wedding party and Mrs. William K. Jawish, sister-inlaw of the bride. The bride's costume was her traveling suit of tan with brown accessories and her corsage bouquet was of white

Writers' Club Plan



in tea rose and white with a

gently, but firmly molds

your figure to the trim

In tea rose and white . .

sizes 32 to 44 with

B & C Bust pockets.

silhouette of the 1942 woman

triple re-enforced strap. It

will discuss her impressions of the

diplomatic scenes which form the subject of her book.

Mrs. P. E. Donaldson, was matron the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Wilson Ewart of Sidney, Australia, member of the club will whose husband is a member of the "Writing Today." whose husband is a member of the Mrs. Helen Lombard, author of staff of the Australian Legation, and Washington Waltz," guest speaker, Senorita Anita Ramirez-Duque, an of songs for which both words and attache of the Panamanian Lega- music were written by a club mem-

"Writing Today." The program will include a group id



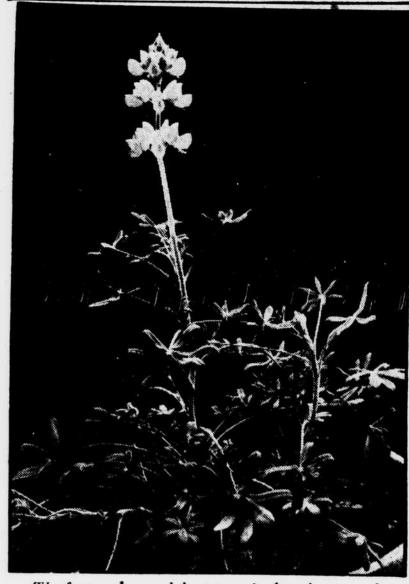
FINAL REDUCTIONS on all Winter Furs . . . buy on the lay-away plan for next Winter.

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The first gardens and drugstores in America were those of the Indian. Gardens were primitive and the Indian depended to a large extent upon the foods that he could gather from the wild. Many of these plants might well serve today for drugs and nourishment. One is the lupine, above, of which both seeds and roots were used for food.

# Prepare All Garden Soils Deeply and Thoroughly For the Best Results

Combine Different Practices In Initial Work for Assured Success in Future Years

By W. H. Youngman

Flower beds and gardens may be prepared in many ways. The extent of care and thoroughness used in their preparation will go a long way towards determining the ultimate success. Some gardeners advocate the use of lime; others the addition of quantities of humus; still others Popularity digging deeply. All are practices that should be combined to some extent in the work on every flower bed. To these I would add drainage and the addition of beneficial soil bacteria. Of course, all will agree that moisture and fertilizer are necessary.

To me the initial soil preparation is the most important and determines not only the immediate but the long-time success of our gardening

In preparing a flower bed that will produce vigorous, healthy, produc- year, and quite a few everbearing tive plants one should start by digging out the soil to a depth of two feet | varieties are now obtainable. or more. For poppies, peonies and other deep-rooting perennials 30 to 36 subsurface drainage it should be definitely determined and taken care of inches is better. If the soil is a heavy clay and there is a question about at this stage. One may dig a small hole in the bottom and fill it with your victory garden, and the evertight-something should be done to. poor soil. Humus can be added to remedy the situation.

and effort.

sand or cinders may be used in the pacity.

top soil with a fair degree of success

to aid moisture penetration and

aeration. However, these mineral

particles do not keep plant roots cool

Many of you will say that it is

saves in the long run. Constant

able to the plants those foods al-

Fourth, such a bed seems to be

more immune to disease and insect

strong, vigorous growing plants are

And, last, the flowers will be some-

Most new home owners in their

endeavor to have an attractive home

wish to plant flowers and shrubbery.

In such a soil their chances of suc-

cess are rather small without care-

ful soil preparation.

will be necessary.

essary.

nor do they hold moisture.

Worth All Effort

And Expenditure.

Tile May Be Used For Drainage

Where the soil is almost water tight throughout the bed drainage should be provided through the use of agricultural tile. Many gardeners lay a row of tile the length of the bed, covering them with cinders or gravel, over which a layer of sod or weeds is put to keep the soil out of the coarse material. The tile should be connected with an outlet such as a sewer or drainage ditch.

Many gardeners then place the top soil, including sod, in the bottom of the bed together with a generous quantity of manure, lime, bonemeal or phosphate and compost. Any or all of these are desirable. The main thing is to incorporate quantities of easier to buy flowers than to go mulching increases the yield little decayed vegetable matter (humus) in the lower part of the bed. For haps so, but it is given in terms of weeds, and keeps the berries clean. here is the place to put the mois- maximum preparation and it is ture-holding material, where the intended to last for many years. soil should be broken up so that the Such soil rebuilding is easier and roots can penetrate deeply, and where plant food should be placed. | fiddling and patching up usually

The quantity of humus to incorp- cost more in the end. In the first orate in a bed is best illustrated by place flower beds prepared in this an experiment conducted at Cornell manner do not need watering even University. A number of test beds during periods of prolonged drought. for roses were made in which the Secondly, the soil is so open and humus content was controlled—the friable that constant cultivation is best beds having varying amounts— unnecessary—the plant roots get the from 10 per cent to 50 per cent. The necessary air through it. bed producing the finest roses on some plant food is put into the bed the largest most healthy bushes had if manure or enriched compost are 50 per cent humus. The bed with used, but the lime and the humus only 10 per cent looked just like added will release and make availmost rose beds in this area.

The use of lime in flower beds ready in the soil, hence much less should depend upon the plants that fertilizer is needed. Also, the plants' are to be grown in them. Acid-soil- roots can penetrate further and loving plants avoid both lime and have a larger area from which to bonemeal. If the plants are native gather food and moisture. to areas where the soils are alkaline or only slightly acid then some lime should be added. Most of our soils pests. We know it to be a fact that in this area are quite acid. If in building the bed there is some doubt as to just what plants are to be used and how sweet the soil should be, lime can easily be omitted in the preparation stage and added

later as needed. The upper layers of soil may be less carefully prepared although there is little point in covering thoroughly prepared subsoil with

#### Chevy Chase Club Holds Meeting

The Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club met on Monday, March 10, at much of our local soil is heavy clay. the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Stone. Then, too, it is the common practice Mr. W. R. Beattie spoke to the of builders to spread the subsoil members on defense gardening, from the excavation over the yard-Mrs. Stone was assisted by Mrs. E. sometimes covering it with a foot B. Woodruff, Mrs. Edward Mullins, or more of practically sterile dirt hearers. Is at its best in the Northerick Newburgh.

#### Takoma Park Club Meets This Week

The garden section of the Takoma Park Women's Club will have its first meeting of the year at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the home of the chairman, Mrs. L. O. Regeimbal. Mrs. W. H. Youngman will talk on "Food for Freedom" since vegetable gardens are expected to be the main interest of the club for the coming

#### Neighborhood Club To Name Officers

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington, Va., will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Ball, 4527 North 17th street for the election of officers. Co-hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. W. J. Schock, Mrs. Harold Graves and Mrs. F. H. Adams.



a wholesome vegetable. The corn, which gives a prickling sensation when touched by the tongue, was dried and pulverixed and then placed on the forehead as a headache cure. The theory was that the pain from the prickling would become so intense, that the headache would be forgotten.



said that they often suffered from overeating and the medicine man had plenty of remedies ready to dispense at the end of a feast. Some were derived from wild ginger, pipsissewa, and the pitcher plant, shown above, all of which are found in the woodlands of the Eastern States.

#### Little Garden Club Met on Tuesday

The Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring met on Tuesday at Mount Airy, the home of Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds, with Mrs. Douglas Whitlock presiding. Mrs. A. Doug-las Farquhar read a paper on the planting and culture of vegetables, a subject of great interest today.

Clifton, the 200-year-old home of the Thomas family, will be the scene of the annual flower show on June 5, with Mrs. G. Rust Canby acting as chairman.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft will be hostess for the April meeting of the club at her home, Norwood.

# Strawberries Increased

Everbearing strawberries have increased in popularity from year to

Strawberries are a welcome adbearing varieties especially so.

It is possible to set plants in the top soil later if necessary. Such early spring and harvest a crop in additions, however, usually disturb the fall. Any good soil that will the plants and require more work grow spring berries or ordinary vegtable crops is also suitable for The top soil needs humus just as everbearing strawberries. Everbearmuch as the subsoil. A friable top ing strawberries do need ample soil gives better moisture and air moisture for plant growth, fruit propenetration; does not bake or crust duction, and utilization of plant and keeps the plant roots cool. food applied, so it is wise to choose Lacking in the necessary humus, a soil with good water-holding ca-

> Get good plants; set them early while the soil is cool and moist cultivate regularly; and remove the blossoms until July, to enable the plant to build up strength for berry production in fall. For best yield of fruit, remove most of the runners.

It has been found that summer through with all of this work. Per- or none, but it does keep down

> With everbearing strawberries, the continual fruiting is a constant drain on the resources and strength of the plant, and it is important that the plants be fed properly. Apply food when the bed is prepared for the plants and rake lightly into the soil. Feed again at four to six-week intervals. In these later feedings, apply the plant food on both sides of the row but away from the roots. In making later applications, be sure the foliage is dry when food is applied, and brush off any that lodges on the leaves. Cultivate often to conserve

> Now as to choice of varieties: No everbearer bears every day from midsummer to cold weather. Here are good and bad points of vairous everbearing varieties, and approximate periods when they bear most heavily:

"Gem" is productive about August and early September. Plants are less subject to attack by disease and not as rugged as mastodon. Need insect pests and hence require less cool wet weather to get a good start, but once started gem is one of the best of the everbearing varieties thing to brag about—no apologies for the middle States and the South. "Mastodon" reach their peak bear-

Surely these values justify thor- ing period about late September; ough and careful soil preparation. mastodon is also one of the best Obviously if the subsurface drainage spring bearers among the everis adequate, if you have been adding bearers, being a midseason variety humus to the bed over a period of for the regular crop.

years, and if you have a fairly "Green mountain" bears best late decent soil to begin with such a in the season, about late Septemcomplete program will not be nec- ber and early October. It is also a good spring bearer, a late variety However, it is well know that for the regular crop. As you might surmise from the description, it likes cool weather.

"Wayzata" reaches the peak of its bearing period in late September.

feeder, so feed liberally. "Champion" was the first good everbearer. Fruit is very sweet and plants productive, but berries are small. One of the best varieties Let's prepare our soil deeply and for the South. Not as strong a

# thoroughly before planting. It is grower as mastodon and green really the easiest way to garden- mountain, therefore not especially the lazy man's way if you please. I suited to the North. Improves all soils! Rich in vitamins and plant food. Excellent for Vegetables. Flowers. Lawns and Trees. MICHIGAN PEAT is ECONOMICAL because a little sees far! AVOID DISAPPOINTMENTS. BUILD VICTORY GARDENS WITH MICHIGAN PEAT. Order HUGE 106-16. bag today! 26 years AMERICA'S TOP QUALITY PEAT! YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS! American Soil Sponge Selling Corp. 267 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C., or Balderson, Inc. 626 Indiana Ave. N.W.

# The Garden Notebook

In buying shrubs and rose bushes most people look at the tops which are not nearly so important as the root systems. A skimpy root system cannot support a large top, while a large strong root system will provide the strength and nourishment to make a large top in short order. Unfortunately the root systems should be well wrapped and carefully packed to stand handling and buyers cannot inspect them. The only alternative is to return all plants that do not have adequate root systems. In this way the dealers will soon insist that the growers supply them with plants of the desired

As your amaryllis bulbs finish blooming there is the temptation to put them in an out of the way place where they may be neglected. This is the worst kind of treatment for they should be kept growing vigorously, if they are to store up strength for strong blooms next spring. Food and moisture and light are necessary. In May the spots may be sunk in a semi-shady place in the garden-in the meantime keep them growing.

Give the asparagus bed a good hoeing as soon as the soil can be worked, and an application of fertilizer and compost or well-rotted manure. If fertilizer is used apply 3 pounds per 100 square feet of bed. The more compost that can be worked in now the better. Burn or put in the compost pile the old tops, for they harbor the eggs of the asparagus beetle. By removing and destroying all debris on top of the bed this pest can be controlled, although most of us find it helpful to spray the mature plants during the summer with rotenone or lead arsenate.

Now is a good time to cut, if you have them available, bean poles and brush for garden peas. If cut before the sap rises these will last much longer. By getting them ready now much time will be saved later on when they are needed. After thoroughly drying they can be treated with creosote to further prolong their useful life.

Moles may not eat your bulbs and plants but they certainly build a direct road for the mice. And, in their prowling around they manage to break off or push your choicest flowers out of the ground. It is most important to stop their activities as soon as possible. According to authorities, poisons do no good. That leaves us traps, repellants and the poison gases. The first, traps, are effective but slow. Repellants are of uncertain value in most cases. Poison gases may be fearsome but they are the quickest and most effective in most cases. The exhaust from the family car is carbon monoxide and is one of the best. Hydrocyanic acid gas and carbon bisulphide are good if the soil is not too open. The later is cheaper and safer to handle although it is not quite as deadly as the first.

\* \* \* \* Do not delay starting seeds of vegetables and flowers either indoors in flower pots and seed flats, or out of doors in coldframes and hotbeds. If you do not care to grow your own why not make a deal with a nearby plant grower whereby you supply the seed of the plants you want and agree to buy a definite number? He has the experience and the equipment to do a good job and you will be getting the kinds and varieties wanted

Many lily growers are finding the answer to their disease problems by growing their own bulbs from seed. It may take a few years longer and some patience but the results are worth the effort. Most lilies are comparatively easy to grow if the seed bed is carefully prepared. A mixture of well-rotted compost and sand or peat moss and sand is recommended. Segregate the quick germinating seed from those that take a year or more to sprout. The slow-germinating seed bed may be covered the first season with tar paper to destroy

Plant barberry around evergreens for protection from dogs. Set the barberry out a foot or more so that it will not interfere with the growth of the evergreens and as soon as they begin to crowd do not hesitate to move the barberry. This is just as effective as using chemical repellants and is always on the job. Garden wickets (heavy steel wire) serve the same purpose, but they may not be

## Calendar of Garden Dates

February 15-April 15-Charleston, S. C. Spring floral displays at magnolia, cypress and Middleton gardens.

February 16-April 9-Vicksburg. Miss. Annual Vicksburg pilgrim-

March 2-23 - Natchez, Miss. Garden pilgrimage, Pilgrimage Garden Club.

March 7-April 7-Natchez, Miss. Annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden Club.

March 14-22-St. Louis, Mo. The Greater St. Louis Flower and 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-

torium March 16-21 - Boston, Mass. New England Spring Flower Show. Mechanics Building March 16-21-New York City. International Flower 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 2-3-Savannah, Ga. Garden pilgrimage. 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.

#### Garden Club Meeting Held Last Monday

The March meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Blake Palm, 4516 Reno road. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins gave a talk on defense gardening. The next meeting will be held on April 13 at the home of Mrs. Roy L. Whitman, 4820 Linnean





Quality garden materials always mean econ-This year save money and effort—have more luxurious lawns and gardens and more and better vegetables—by using Loma—the Quality, Plant Food. ity Plant Food.

Lôma assures better yields of flowers, fruits and vegetables—greener, thicker, more disease-resistant lawns—healthier, lovelier, trees and shrubs. Lôma is easy to use. Odorless. Free from weed seeds. Economical A light feeding now will show amazing results. Apply early Order today!

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#### Chairmen Appointed In Silver Spring

The Silver Spring Garden Club will meet tomorrow at the store of Mr. C. F. Arminger, opposite the soil management. The Executive The following committee chairmen Goodman, exhibition; Mrs. Theodore Raines, plant exchange; Mrs. Charles T. Williams, instruction; Ernest Woodcheck, purchasing; Mrs. Louis Weinig, hospitality; Mrs. Floyd F. Smith, program; Carl Sommers, auditing, and Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey,

# Garden Tasks To Be Done In Spring

tenants.

Make any necessary repairs to garden fences, lattices, trellises and garden furniture. A fresh coat of begin their growth

and bulb beds gradually. Exposing east. been disturbed.

at this time, be sure that the soil shallow. is neither too wet nor too dry. If | If you are fortunate enough to a handful squeezed together forms have an acid soil or can afford the this thoroughly to make the soil friable and help preserve all possible moisture.

Remember that all dormant spraying should be done before growth starts. Be sure when applying any particular spray to follow the manufacturers' directions carefully. These have been worked out by experts, and will be sure to give the best results.

#### All-Expense Tour to Philadelphia Show Has Been Planned

An opportunity to visit the Philadelphia Flower Show is to be afforded flower lovers on Thursday. This is one of the finest flower shows in America, and many beautiful and interesting exhibits will be on display.

Under the plans of the all-expense tour the train will leave Washington at 9:10 a.m. and arrive in Philadelphia at 11:41. Upon arrival buses will take passengers from trainside to luncheon. At 1:30 the buses will leave for the Commercial Museum, where the flower show is held. Ample time will be allowed to view the display. Buses will leave the museum at 5:30 for the return to the station. The train will leave Philadelphia at 6:07 p.m. and arrive in Washington at 8:35 p.m.

The fees include the round-trip rail fare, luncheon, admission to the flower show, dinner on the train and all transfers in Philadelphia.



# Another of the medicinal plants used by the Indians is the fringe tree. Its bark and roots were used for the pro-

duction of a decoction which was applied externally for the relief of aches and sores. The possibilities offered by a greater knowledge of the wild plants of our country are wide, and may result in the use of plants hitherto ignored.

# Silver Spring Armory, at 8 p.m. Mr. Sidney Doggett will speak on insect and fungus control and scientific Landscape Developments Board met at the home of Mrs. J. Made Very Effective by Myron Jones on Friday, March 6. have been appointed: Mrs. Edwin Simmons, membership: Alfred K. Broadleaf Evergreens

Are More Difficult to Grow Than Conifers and Require **Specialized Conditions** 

By the Master Gardener

The group of broadleaf evergreens consists of some of the most beautiful and useful plants for effective landscape development, but they are more difficult to grow than are the conifers, and they require special

Do not plant broadleaf evergreens unless you are prepared to give

1. An acid soil. This is one of the chief requirements of most of the broadleaf evergreens. Do not plant where alkaline soil prevails, unless you especially prepare a site where you have changed the soil reaction so that it is distinctly acid. Have the soil tested to see what its reaction is. Be on the lookout for the eggs If it is neutral or alkaline, you will have to change its reaction through and cocoons of harmful insects and incorporation of an acid material. Aluminum sulphate is the material destroy 'them. Take down, clean usually recommended to acidify soil, although in some localities sulphur is and repair bird houses, and put also widely used for this purpose. Where you have an alkaline soil, it is them, and also new ones, in place so best to excavate to a depth of 1½ to 2 feet and replace with a special soil they will be ready for their new mixture that incorporates plenty of humus and sand, in addition to acidifying material. This class of plants must have good drainage, but at the same time they require a loose, friable soil and a cool root run.

2. Naturalistic surroundings. These shrubs are at home in a woodland setting. They require protection from sun and wind, because if they paint should be given before vines are not so protected the constant evaporation of moisture from the leaf surface (especially in winter) results in severe injury. Avoid a Southern Uncover protected shrubs, borders exposure. Ideal exposure is north-

weather may be fatal to some. Be roots, a year-round mulch must be

bled, it is still too wet to work. The an acid soil, by all means try some best time to do the digging is when of the broadleaf evergreens. But if it is just moist enough to be easily you are not prepared to furnish these | leafmold. turned and broken up finely. Do conditions, your effort to grow the not wait until dry clods form. Spade acid-loving types will in all proba small section at a time and rake ability be a waste of time and money. There are several of the shrubs listed below, however, that will survive without an acid soil, and these you might try, providing you can furnish the other requirements menacid soil is not imperative are designated by an asterisk (\*).

\*Abelia grandiflora (Glossy Abeers. Good for foundations. Sun or part shade.

Azaleas-Various. Acid soil, 5.0

\*Berberis julianae (Wintergreen Barberry)—12 to 24 inches. Unusual and choice for low-spreading effects; 6.0 to 8.0. \*Buxus sempervirens suffruticosa

(True Dwarf Box)-3 to 4 feet. Fine for edging. Great variety of uses. Sun or part shade. Requires winter protection in the North; 6.0 to 8.0. \*Cotoneaster horizontalis (davidiana) (Rock Cotoneaster)-2 to 3

feet. Small, boxlike leaves, bright the plants too suddenly to the 3. Due to their shallow feeding red berries. Effective among rocks. Ilex opaca (American Holly)sure at this time to set in place any maintained so as to avoid cultivation Height to 30 feet. Fine small tree labels or markers which have been and injury to the feeding roots. Also of sturdy habit. Red berries. Hardy

heaved out by winter frosts. Press a mulch must be maintained to keep to New York or beyond, if given down firmly any roots which have the surface cool in summer and to a position sheltered from severe retain moisture. Because of the winter winds. Female plants bear Although in some sections of the shallow feeding roots, do not plant red berries, but must have a male country the garden may be spaded too near trees whose roots are also plant nearby in order to bear. Require acid soil. Kalmia latifolio (Mountain Laurel)

-5 to 15 feet. Hardy. Beautiful a ball that cannot be easily crum- time and effort required to establish flowers. Sun or shade, specimen or massed. Must have acid soil. 5.0 to 6.0, and must have lots of \*Mahonia aquifolium Hollygrape) -4 to 5 feet. Shining

green leaves turn rich scarlet in autumn. Striking in May when vellow flowers appear. Blue-black fruits. Best in half shade: 6.0 to 8.0. Pieris floribunda (Mountain Andromeda)-Waxy white flowers in tioned above. Shrubs for which an May. Good deep green foliage. Best in half shady places. Hardy.

Acid soil, 4.0 to 5.0. ·Pyracantha coccinea lalandi (Firelia)-2 to 4 feet. Small shrub with thorn)-5 to 8 feet. Trusses of pinkish white summer and fall flow- white flowers followed by orangered berries. Needs protection in

the North; 6.0 to 8.0. Rhododendron-Many fine species and hybrids. Requires acid soil, 5.0 to 6.0.

\*Viburnum rhytidophyllum (Leatherlesf Viburnum)—6 to 8 feet. Large oblong leaves, deep green above, gray beneath; a bold, handsome shrub. Should have a

(This is the last of three articles discussing the selection and care of evergreens.)

well protected situation, shaded

from the winter sun.



# SMALL'S Annual Sale ROSEBUSHES Mar. 15th to April 1st

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"Experienced Gardeners Always Buy From a Local Nursery"

# District D. A. R. Opens Conference Today; Banquet Omitted

Biennial Election of Officers And Address by Randolph Among Program High Lights

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor

Minus the colorful banquet, which traditionally has been its concluding feature, the annual State conference of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will open a three-day session here today with the emphasis on business.

Not to be confused with the Continental Congress of the rational society, which has been transferred to Chicago, the State conference involves no housing problem as it is a parley for members of the District

The biennial election of officers and an address by Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, will be among the highlights.

The retiring State vice regent, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, is unopposed so far as candidate for State regent, but there will be contests for several of the offices. Nominations will be made tomorrow night and the report of the tellers Tuesday morning. Representative Randolph will be presented at the Tuesday morning

meeting and will speak on the subject, "America Will Meet the Chal-

Beyond eliminating the banquet feature the war will have little

#### "Regents Night" Ceremony Takes Place Temorrow.

The ceremony of "regents night," when heads of the 60 local chapters when heads of the 60 local chapters are the first and state officers will be carried on in the conficers will be carried on the customary fashion tomorrow evening. The United States Marine Band Orchestra will play and with one or two exceptions, the regents March 23 will wear the corsages which help to make this a picturesque session.

Social events in connection with the conference will include a luncheon and tea tomorrow in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, national and State officers and distinguished guests. The latter will include Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, first vice president general George Hamilton Stapp, Maryland

The Regents Club will be hostesses at the luncheon, which will be held at 1 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Past presidents of the club also will be honor guests on this

#### Tea to Be Held at Home Of Mrs. Catherine B. Strong.

Officers' Club will entertain at the cliffe Club there. tea, scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Catherine B. Strong. Honor guests at this function will include members of the State Executive Committee.

Sessions of the conference, which

Musicians will include Theodore Schaefer, organist, and Juanita

Winifred Kemp and Robert de man Hart, trumpeters of the United States Marine Band, will play "Taps" and "Echo" following the benediction by Dr. G. Freeland aid to the Chinese industrial co- ley Hornbeck.

#### Chairmen of Committees Arranging Conference.

Committee chairmen handling arrangements for the conference are Mrs. Fred B. Linton, credentials; Mrs. George C. Ober, entertainment; Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, music; Mrs. Brinkley E. Callicott, press; Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, printing; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, program; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, resolutions; Mrs. James D. Skinner, transportation, and Mrs. William B. Hardy, tellers.

Assisting Mrs. Creyke with the program are Mrs. Oberholser, Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Heller is chairman of the pages and Mrs. Francis M. Shore, jr., vice chairman. Serving as personal pages to some of the officers will be Mrs. Walter Brake, Miss Mary De Haven Allen, Miss Bonita Finney and Mrs. Camille Le-

Others will be Miss Mary Haslacker, Mrs. Laurrie McCranie, Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Mary Elizabeth Haugh, Mrs. B. E. Dunkle, Miss Elizabeth Moynelo, Miss Caroline Schaller, Miss Lois Lutton and Twentieth Century Club-Tomor-Miss Mary Chubb.

#### Catholic Alumnae Arrange for Mass

The annual communion mass and breakfast of the District Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held April 19. with mass celebrated at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle at

Breakfast will follow at the Mayflower Hotel with members of the graduating classes of various affiliated high schools, academies and colleges as guests of honor.

Miss Mae Manogue, past governor of the District Chapter and a member of St. Cecelia's alumnae is general of the Notre Dame de Namur alumnae as vice chairman.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Paul Hurney, reservations; Miss Regina Hartnett, entertainment; Mrs. Edward Keating, reception; C. Francis Scalessa, tickets. and Miss Kathryn Creveling, pub-

Miss Christabel Hill is governor of the District Chapter.

ADVERTISEMENT.

#### Young Wives Need Not Be **Embarrassed Concerning** This Intimate Problem

Because of natural shyness or lack of confidence in the knowledge of friends the uninformed young wife often hesitates to eek the advice of others. Instead, she risks health and happiness by use of over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

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bought. Get Zoniteat your druggist today. Free Book Tells Intimate Facts rankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 328E, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

# effect on general arrangements for the conference. Dr. Hu Shih

#### Radcliffe Club Plans Benefit for Scholarship Fund

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, will lecture here March of the national society, and Mrs. 23 for the benefit of the regional scholarship fund of the Radcliffe College Club, with candidates for the club's tuitional award serving as

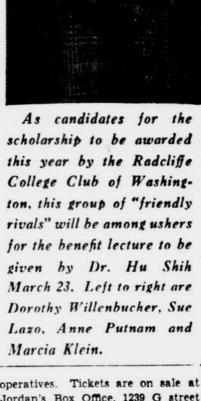
The club annually presents a Radcliffe scholarship to a Washington girl selected from the graduating classes of the District high and preparatory schools. It also contributes to a scholarship for a Members of the board of the State | Baltimore girl selected by the Rad-

#### Leadership a Qualification.

The successful candidates are chosen for qualities of leadership as well as for academic ability. Three Washington girls now at Radwill be held in Memorial Continental cliffe as regional scholars are said Hall, will open with a memorial serv- to be leaders in college activities the British Ambassador and Lady ice at 3 p.m. today conducted by the with high scholastic standings. They Halifax, Mme. T. V. Soong, Mme State chaplain, Mrs. William Henry are Jane Stine, freshman; Elena Alfred Sze, Mrs. Shih-ming Chu, Delgado, sophomore, and Mary Martin, junior.

The lecture will be given in Claxon and William Hayghe, solo- Memorial Continental Hall with ilton, Dr. W. W. Willoughby, Mr. Lothrop Stoddard serving as chair-

> British Ambassador a Patron. A portion of the proceeds will be Grattan Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe given to the United China Relief for Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Stan-



Jordan's Box Office, 1239 G street

Among the patrons and patronesses are the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Baxter, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hamand Mrs. Westel Willoughby, Mrs. Edwin Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd Hill, Dean and Mrs. Henry



President of the Radcliffe Club of Washington, which will raise funds for its scholarship from Dr. Hu Shih's lecture. -Star Staff and Bachrach Photos. cleanings.

#### Amazed at Voteless D. C., to Make Study

Blue Triangle Club,

The indignation of a group of out - of - towners who apparently learned for the first time recently that District residents have no vote | contain many beautiful and original has prompted plans for a study of the District at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Members of the Blue Triangle Club, a Y. W. C. A. group composed of business girls, will devote several meetings to "The Voteless State of the District of Columbia," beginning with a session at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, former president of the Voteless District League of Women Voters, will aid the club in its efforts to study the history of the District and movements made thus far to obtain the franchise. Miss Emma Humphrey, the Blue Triangle president, announced the meetings will be open to business

women other than club members. The club's program chairman suggested the study at a recent meeting when new members from out of town indicated a lively interest in the voteless state of the District.

#### Nickel Faucets

Rub up the nickel faucets with country. cleansing tissues every day. Such rubbing up will lighten the weekly and obviously inspired by her wan-

# America's LEADING LADIES

This is one of a series of weekly proves that she had true poetic sketches about women who played influential roles in the Nation's growth. The articles are supplied by the research department of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Anne Bradstreet occupies a distinguished place in the history of American literature for two reasons: She was the first English woman to write poetry in the New World, and some of her lines awake faint riences and recorded, partly in prose echoes of a great age and of great and partly in verse, her sicknesses

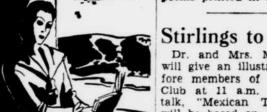
of Gov. Simon Bradstreet, two of stances of domestic life, especially the leaders in establishment of the bringing up of children. Massachusetts Bay Colony. With her husband and her parents, she came to Massachusetts in June, 1630. They were members of the little band which was headed by series of apothegms, suggested John Winthrop, the first governor. mainly by the homely events of her At that time the future poet was own experience. The Meditations," 18 and had been married two years. dedicated to her son Simon, March The Bradstreets settled at Ipswich, 20, 1664, display much more ability, but removed to North Andover much greater cultivation of mind, the mother of four sons and four most of her other works. In them daughters, and among her descendants have been Richard Henry in her "Poems."

Dana, Wendell Phillips, and Oliver Mrs. Bradstre Wendell Holmes.

#### First Edition Published.

under the title, "The Tenth Muse chiefly literature, and the poems mirers. are, on the whole, tedious, unleavened by imagination, and cramped in diction. Nevertheless, one of the modern students of her works asserts that "they are remarkable when the time, place, and circumstances under which they were composed are taken into consideration. They are quaint and curious; they

In 1678, six years after her death, poems printed in America.



ANNE BRADSTREET, America's first poetess.

ideas, not badly expressed, and they constitute a singular and valuable relic of the earliest literature of the

"Contemplations," written later derings in the wilderness nearby, enjoys modern appreciation. Critics say this is the best of all her poems. In it she describes with great spirit the sights and sounds of the forest, the fields and the streams, and

feeling. An example is quoted: Under the cooling shadow of a stately Elm

Close sate I by a goodly Rivers

Where gliding streams the Rocks did overwhelm; A lonely place, with pleasures dignifi'd.

Prompted by love for her children, she wrote out her religious expeand other important incidents of her The author was the daughter of life. Here her most pointed similies Gov. Thomas Dudley and the wife are drawn from the familiar in-

#### "Meditations" Completed.

At the suggestion of her second son, Mrs. Bradstreet also wrote a about 1644. By 1652 she had become and a deeper thoughtfulness than she shows a more correct taste than

Mrs. Bradstreet evidently had exposed herself to criticism of her neighbors by studying and writing so much. The fact that a woman The first edition of her poetry was able to compose anything was published at London in 1650 possessing any literary merit was regarded with great surprise by her Lately Sprung Up in America." In contemporaries, and this was emthis volume her inspiration was phasized particularly by her ad-

> She died on September 16, 1672, and her burial place had not been determined. No stone bearing her name can be found in the old graveyard at Andover, and it is not at all improbable that her body was placed in her father's tomb at Roxbury. No portrait of her is in existence.

the second edition of her "Poems" was brought out in Boston. This was one of the earliest volumes of

#### Stirlings to Lecture Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Stilling

will give an illustrated lecture before members of the Washington Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Their "Mexican Treasure Trove," will be based on an expedition to Mexico sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution



TAKOMA PARK SHEPHERD 2075

#### Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced 6 p.m., dinner meeting. Fairfax Catholic Study Guild-Tuesday eve-"Tales Old Houses Tell." Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., ning, Study Guild Catholic Lidemonstration lecture, "The Fine Hadassah - Tuesday, 1:45

#### Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women-Today, 6:30 p.m., supper; guest artist, Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist. Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; speaker, Grace Lincoln Temple. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner; speaker, Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., junior group dinner bridge.

Women's City Club-Tomorrow, 6 p.m., French dinner. Tuesday, 4 p.m., book hour; speaker, Mrs. Julia McGillicuddy, "Work Among the American Indians." Saturday, 1:15 p.m., Civics Committee luncheon.

Washington Club-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book hour; reviewer, Mrs. Frederick V. Coville. Tuesday, 11 a.m., illustrated lecture by Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Stirling, "Archeological Expedition to Mexico." Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon followed by cards.

row, 2 p.m., art section, Corcoran Art Gallery; lecturer, Edward B. Rowan, "Ceramics Exhibition." Tuesday, 2 p.m., French section, Y. W. C. A., discussion, "The Part the French Language Has in the American Language." Thursday, 11 a.m., literature section, Y. W. C. A.; reviewers, Mrs. Ralph Beal and Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt; 12:45 p.m., luncheon. Friday, 2 p.m., nature section, with Miss Arts Club of Washington-Wednes-Isabel Furbank, 3244 Thirty-eight street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, "The Tolerance That Plants Have." Saturday, 2:30 p.m., drama section, Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Maurice Colburne. Political Study Club - Saturday, Washington Club; speaker, Con-

#### stantine Brown. chairman, with Miss Eloise Haley Business, Professional Clubs

Professional Writers' Club-Friday, founder's day banquet, Y. W. C. A.; speakers, Mrs. Helen Lombard,



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Mrs. Wilson Ewart, Senorita Onito Mrs. Wilson Ewart, Senorita Anito Ramirez and James Waldo Faw-Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County-Tomorrow, 7:15 p.m. dinner, Kenwood Golf and Country Club; speaker, Albert El

#### Community Clubs

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., community forum. Tuesday, 1 p.m., German section. Wednesday, noon, club luncheon. Speaker, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, "The American Outlook as a Result of the Present War. Friday, 2 p.m., literature section book review followed by tea.

Takoma Park Women's Club-Tomorrow, 10:30 a.m., garden department, with Mrs. L. O. Regeimbal. 2012 Lanier drive, Silver Spring, Md. Speaker, Mrs. W. H. Youngman, "What to Do About Those Back Yard Gardens. Luncheon follows. Tomorrow, homemakers' department, study of efficient kitchen equipment and cooking methods. Tuesday, 1 p.m. literature department, with Mrs. Frank Marshall, 101 Hilltop road, Silver Spring, Md. Friday, 1 p.m., Executive Board, with Mrs. Paul Burk, 524 Fern place,

#### Miscellaneous Clubs

day, 8:30 p.m., benefit lecture by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston,

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Miss

Edna Thorne

will be in our salor

Monday, Mar. 16

Tuesday, Mar. 17

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Art of Pottery Making," by York Woman's National Democratic Club W. C. T. U.-Today, 4 p.m., Iota

-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon. Honor guests, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Ralph Bard. Speaker, Mrs. Raymond Fowler, "Activities of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Housekeeper's Alliance-Tuesday, 2

p.m., with Mrs. Maurice Collins, 5618 Nevada avenue N.W. Speaker, Mrs. Carl Aslakson, "Life in Peru, Ecuador and Colombia." Wanderlust Travel Club—Tuesday, 9 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Carl As-

lakson, "South America." Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church-Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., annual spring dinner at the League of Women Shoppers-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Executive Board,

1010 Vermont avenue N.W. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Labor 1010 Vermont Committee luncheon, Taft House Inn, 1601 K street N.W. League of American Pen Women-Tuesday, 8 p.m., drama group with Mrs. J. Jeune Carter. Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., book review tea; speaker, Eloise Liddon Soper, author of "Some Lose Their Way."

Friday, 10:30 a.m., fiction group;

Women's Welsh Club-Tomorrow,

8 p.m., poetry group.

birthday meeting, Jewish Community Center.

Sigma Union, All States Hotel, 514 Ninteenth street N.W., fifth anniversary program. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Emma Sanford Shelton Union with Mrs. B. J. Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire avenue N.W. speaker, Mrs. John M. Robison, Greensboro College Alumnae Asso-

ciation-Tuesday, 8 p.m. with Mrs. John D. Lanston, Governor Shepherd apartments; speaker, Dr. Lois Witham. Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Association-Tuesday, 1 p.m. with Mrs.

A. B. Ambler, jr., 3225 Amberfoyle place N.W. Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m District Council, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Xi Alpha Exemplar Chapter with Mrs. Ruth Cate Hill, Arlington, Va.; 8 p.m., Theta Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Delta

Chapter with Miss Opha Thomp-

son, 2900 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Thursday. 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter,

710 Fourteenth street N.W.

brary, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, the Rev Gregory O'Connor, "Irish Contribution to Culture.'

D. A. R.-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Regents Club luncheon, Army and Navy Club. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Marcia Burns Chapter with Miss Susan Frasier, 2812 Twenty - seventh street N.W. Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Keystone Chapter with Mrs. James D. Skinner, 7525 Alaska

avenue N.W. Lovette Choral Club - Wednesday evening, D. A. R. Chapter House. 15th anniversary celebratica; speakers, Miss Margaret Smith

and Mrs. Joseph J. Hill. United Daughters of the Confederacy-Today, 5 to 7 p.m., reception with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, 2949 Macomb street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Dixie Chapter, with Mrs. Annie K Gore, 3303 Porter street N.W. Saturday, 8 p.m., Executive Committee with Miss Viola D. Jones, the Milton, 2222 I street N.W.

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Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Stewart was Miss Madelyn Palmer Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide F. Barnes of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart have returned from their honeymoon spent in New Orleans and will make their home here. -Hessler Photo.

#### Alumnae to Hear Dr. Lois Witham

Dr. Lois Witham, professor of bacteriology in the medical school of Cheeloo University, Tsi Nan, China, will speak at a meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. John D. Langston at the Governor Shepherd Apartments.

The speaker spent the greater part of the last 20 years in China, returning to the United States last May. She taught at the Margaret Williamson Hospital in Shanghai and Haw Nan College, Foo Chow, and also did research work in Pei-

Mrs. Franz Richev will introduce Dr. Witham. Mrs. A. T. Hocutt, president of the chapter, will preside. Mrs. Joe King is in charge of

by a sextette from the music section, directed and accompanied by Mrs. Myron Witters. The Rev. Talk Will Be Given On Latin America Clarence E. Wise, pastor of the Wes-A talk on life in Peru, Ecuador and ley Methodist Episcopal Church, Colombia will be given before the will give the invocation and Mrs. Housekeepers' Alliance by Mrs. Carl Kostka Mudd will be luncheon hos-Aslakson at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

civics, Red Cross and conservation.

sisted by Mrs. Walter Miles and

To Hear Douglass
"The American Outlook as a Re-

sult of the Present War" will be the

subject of an address by Dr. Paul

F. Douglass, president of American University, at a luncheon meeting of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club at noon Wednesday.

The program will include songs

Chevy Chase Club

The meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Collins, 5618 be held at the clubhouse at 8:15 Nevada avenue N.W., also will feap.m. tomorrow. ture reports from the chairmen of

Hostesses will be Mrs. Collins, as-U-NI-KWEE **GIFT SHOP** 

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Hear our radio program today— "The Federal Journal"-**WJSV** Hear Jerry Kluttz, popular reporter of Federal 1:45 P.M. news, and Gunnar Back, who takes you "visiting" One way to help is to at residences of Government employees interask here for your change in Defense Stamps! **Red-veiled Sailor** Perfection in the Picturesque little hat! Navy Immense, romantic straw with a cockblack straw in the "Vivien Leigh" man-ner ruffled in rayon ade of fluffy white feathers, \$16.50. taffeta, \$12.50. **Laster Hats** designed for Enchantment Dramatic and divinely original suit hat in navy straw, with shiny straw snood. "Howard Hodge" original,

# First to launch 1214.20 F Street Helena Rubinstein's brilliant new red-OCHINELL The blazing, bright red Mexicans use with such colorful abandon. Have it in Make-up, it's electric! Wear a dab of it in Accessories; it's wonderfully dramatic. Helena Rubinstein "Cochinelle" Make-up Lipstick, \$1, \$1.50; Rouge, \$1; Nail Groom, 60c. "Cochinelle" Mexican "Wedding Chest," \$5.50 Hand painted; complete make-up set. (Chest alone, \$2.50.) (Above prices plus 10% Federal Tax.) "Cochinelle" Accessories "Cochinelle" Jewelry Shortie Suit Glove—handstitched washable cotton, \$1.65. Wooden Bead Necklace-smartly cut, finished like enamel, \$1.95. Boutonniere-violets, dipped in Motching Bracelet, \$1; Earrings, \$1. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

"Cochinelle," \$1.

# 1214-20 F-Street White-faced Lapels Easter Navy -soft distinguished wom-an's coat unadorned save for narrow panels of embroid-Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor All the women's hat pic-Easter collection in the Millinery Salon, Street

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Now our beautiful Easter collections invite your inspection. Women's coats, suits and dresses, women's millinery and shoes, our exclusive corsetry for women ... everything selected with the knowing care that makes Jelleft's women's clothes so appealing to women.

# Women's Coats

Forstmann's 100% virgin wool Majesteen, Sandrosa and Mariosa fabrics are quality highlights in our Spring collection. Coats fashioned in keeping with these beautiful twills and crepes in-

- -The twin-button reefer with rayon satin bound revers and pockets,
- -The collarless coat with one button at waistline, \$49.75.
- -The six-button coat, beautifully fitted and flared, bound with braid,
- -The military coat with waist-deep cape, \$49.75.
- -The bloused coat with Trapunta-embroidered yoke, \$39.75.
- -The fitted coat with slenderizing V panels, \$29.75.



Mrs. Winfrey prefers prints for a busy day. Charming two purcolor jacket; softly shirred neck frock; green, copen, navy with white rayon crepe; sizes 20 to 42. \$45.

Mrs. Winfrey likes Black-and-White for charity teas. Enchanting sheer rayon frock with a yoke gathered in color, the skirt paneled in tucks. Also navy with white, blue or pink yoke. Sizes 20 to 40. \$39.75.

The Sunday Star

# Vaudeville, It Seems, Slept

Now It Awakens, Or Mr. Fisher Is Wrong

> By John Ferris, Wide World News.

Vaudeville, the chief form of stage entertainment for millions of Americans before the movies and the radio got the upper hand, appears to be edging back into public favor.

Jugglers and hoofers, acrobats

and song-and-patter men, comedians and magicians, monologists, impersonators and people with trained dogs are beginning to clamor at the doors of booking offices as the good news spreads

Some of these acts are already appearing in cafes, beer gardens and small halls thoughout the country. Others are making one-night or one-week stands in theaters.

Last week in New York, Clifford C. Fischer, by arrangement with the Shuberts, presented a new variety show on Broadway, "Priorities of 1942," starring Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Phil Baker and Paul Draper, supported by the Reynolds skaters, Joan Merrill, Hazel Scott, the Nonchalants, Gene Sheldon, the Barry's, Masters and Rollins, Diane Denise, Lari and Conchita and Beverly Lane with a chorus of Midge Field's "Twenty-four Versailles Beauties."

"It has often been said, and it sounds like a cliche, but nevertheless it is true, that all the great stars of the stage and screen have graduated from the two-a-day and that there is no training ground for new talent." Fischer said.

#### Will Seek New Talent.

"The theater now feels the dearth of star material. If this engagement proves successful I will immediately introduce this policy throughout the country. I am going to try to uncover new talent. Vaudeville was a wonderful reservoir for new people and I hope it can regain its rightful place in the theater.

Gerald Griffin, national executive secretary of the American Guild of Variety Artists, an A. F. L. union which claims 20,000 members, is likewise confident that happy days are ahead for troupers of ability. Griffin said there were possibly another 20,000 persons playing through the south and southwest who are not members of the union.

"People are getting sick of double features in the movies," Griffin declared. "And the church people here in New York and in other cities and towns have never quite abanued to put on shows in their parish

"The Army camps are helping, too. Boys who never saw a live show before see one put on now by the U. S. O. and ask for more. Also they write home about the shows and stir up interest in them.

"Vaudeville or variety came originally from the old beer gardens and music halls, and a good deal of what looks like a revival is taking place in that kind of hall right

#### More Theaters Open.

Griffin said actually there are more into a comatose state.

There are booking agents now in places like Rochester, N. Y .; Altoona, Pa.; Youngstown and Akimagine towns like that booking atist who has not found himself.

acts in the old days? There are That judgment of the man who booking offices also in Peoria, wrote "The Philadelphia Story" two complishment, however small. Sur-Springfield and Rockford, Ill., and in Milwaukee

plenty of novelty and variety."

which to draw for new bookings and sent into towns which have boomed since the war work began. He cited Passaic, N. J., as an example.

s.m. matinee. The workers have ter. You may not like that kind enough, has only a limited influence time to slip home and get cleaned of person, in fact you might have upon critics and other persons who up before they come back to see a vagrant thought that it would be serve as drama contest judges. To | (See CARMODY, Page E-3.) the show. The same thing is be-

ing done in many other towns." The R. K. O. Fifty-eighth Street Theater in New York recently presented "Keith's Union Square Old-Time Variety Show," a bill of nine headline acts "which your father and grandfather applauded 40 years ag," with Prof. Bruce Healy and

his brass band. Many old-timers, of course, never have quite disappeared from the public eye. Ted Lewis, for example, after playing in musical shows has gone on making his stands here and there with the same old battered hat and his cry: "Is everybody

Olsen and Johnson, first in "Hellzapoppin" and then in "Sons o' Fun," presented a number of vaudeville acts and helped along the feeling of nostalgia many people feel for vaudeville. Olsen and Johnson were two who never would admit vaudeville was anything but flour-

#### The Money Is There.

An agent who recently was advance man for an all-Negro show which toured Philadelphia, Pitts-Hartford, Poughkeepsie, Cleveland, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Omaha and Kansas City said there was plenty of money in evidence in

This agent said the popularity of many of the new singing acts and bands rests on their juke box popu-

"I understand there are about 4,000 juke boxes in Cleveland alone, he declared. "Naturally, when some one who is popular on the records comes to town people crowd into the theaters."

Jimmy Durante, Libby Holman, Dinah Shore, Elaine Barrie Barrymore, John Boles and Sheila Barrett are among the new headliners, though most of them appear in night spots. Earl Carroll has a

show on the road, too. Another indication of the popularity of new entertainment is the grossed \$108,000 in Cleveland, playing to 72,000 persons in nine per-



These Barry People Are Always Charming

and Katharine Hepburn, who find love in "Without Love" which comes to the National tomorrow

These handsome people, left to right, as if you did not know, are Elliott Nugent

#### Latest Set of Them, in Washington Frame, Coming Here Tomorrow Night to Speak Brightly of Love and Politics

By Jay Carmody.

playwrights is assessed by some but their antics as devised by Barry scholar of the future—if the will to have their undeniable fascination. scholarship is able to survive the barbarity of today-one of the more interesting figures will be Philip own, possess a characteristic in

Mr. Barry is rather a special case playwright as in a glass, brightly. places to play today than before the among playwrights, a fine crafts- They are always dissatisfied, posvaudeville of the 20s started to go man, highly successful in the au- sessed of a sense of futility or frusthorship of popular, long-running tration, delightfully taking their plays, a man of wit and taste and maladjustment out on the handlest extreme cleverness. Yet, in spite of next poor little rich girl, or boy. It the fortune and the distinction he is their saving grace that not all ron, Ohio," he continued. "Can you has won, he is regarded as a dram- those millions which their progen-

pringfield and Rockford, Ill., and wears ago, and his just-written morrow night at the National, is compared by all that beautiful padding, they are able to be only impecable morrow. It had to be But if that many of the acts were being drawing room or a spacious terrace arine Hepburn. with glittering people who have to Such plays do not win prizes, alworry about nothing more serious though from the standpoint of sheer than their next crepes suzette, the literary merit they may be the sea-"A theater there puts on a 1:30 moment has an unforgettable lus- son's best. Literary merit, sadly

When the current generation of a fine place to toss a hand grenade, them, it is much more important Behrman Likes Same People. These people, who are Mr. Barry's say, "The Philadelphia Story," the

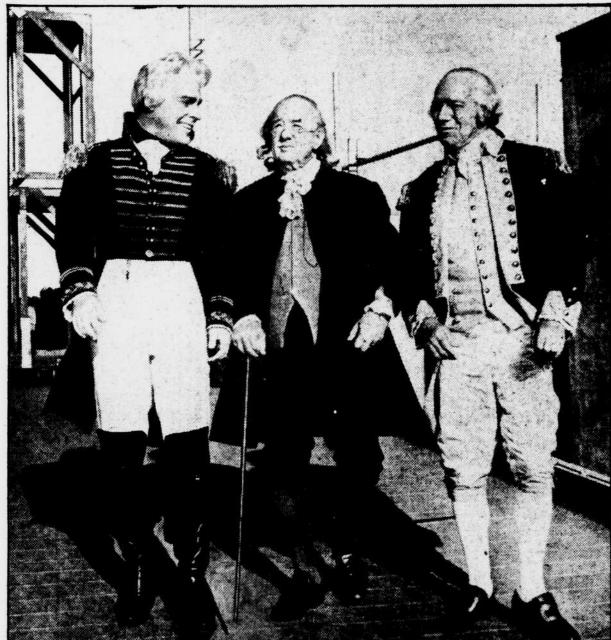
which one may presume to see the itors made and saved can give them That judgment of the man who the sense of usefulness and ac-

boisterous. It had to be. But it based upon the fact that Barry is Another playwright who uses the was clean. It was well-timed, with constantly breaking with his estab- same set of characters with comlished metier to try something more parable skill is S. N. Behrman, whose Griffin said the U. S. O. had de- profound. In the field of sophisti- plays can attract actresses Kathveloped a large pool of talent from cated comedy he is without a peer. arine Cornell's standing quite as Mr. When he crowds an aristocratic Barry's enlist the skill of Miss Kath-

that a play should have substance and its people significance. Those are highly relative terms but as between an "Of Mice and Men" and,

wretchedness of Lennie and George is deemed much more significant as a dramatic revelation than that of Tracy Lord and the three men who loved her. George and Lennie, or their equivalents, always seem to have something to gain while Tracy has only something to lose, a positive suffering as against a negative one. It may be an unjust judgment a poignant commentary on play judges' mastery of humaneness, but

But He's Not Satisfied. In writing with such enormous facility about people who live in glass houses, Playwrights Barry and Behrman undoubtedly entertain more customers than competitors who invade the lower classes for material. Their plays run on virtually forever, delighting the elite with the sense that they are being made understood, giving the nonelite the conviction that their lot is not the only unhappy one. That makes the formula as ideal from the box office standpoint as the



THREE GHOSTS ON A RAMP—They would probably be less happy and more confused, would for making Hollywood service films. Andrew Jackson, Benjamin Franklin and George Washington, if they really did turn up at a West Coast film studio today. But these are only ghosts, or even impersonations of ghosts, would lair sequences are written out of scripts. If a producer needs a few to dress up his atmospheric back
Silks, satins, gold braid and cellophane. Disappearance of these ing to my Hollywood recollections. The inevitable question, "Would to dress up his atmospheric back
Newspaper Alliance. In the still looks skinny according to my Hollywood recollections. It is producer needs a few you sooner act on the stage than in the stage than the stage than in the stage than the stage than the stage than t

#### Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"The Lady Has Plans," with Paulette Goddard as the lady: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:30 and

COLUMBIA—"Nazi Agent." Conrad Veidt as one of them: 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p.m. EARLE—"Louisiana Purchase." technicolor screen version of the stage musical: 2:35, 5, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 2, 4:20

6:45 and 9:05 p.m. CEITH'S-"Fantasia," Mr. Disney's notable course in music interpretation: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. March of Time: 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

LITTLE—"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' outstanding story of a publisher: 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:15 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Captains of the Clouds," Jimmy Cagney and

the R. C. A. F. in action: 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m. ALACE-"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power on a South Sea isle: 2:40 4:55, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m. PIX—"Lady for a Night," impersonated by Joan Blondell: 2, 4, 5:45 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock

#### Priorities Pinch Studios 7.600 of Them Affect Production

But Prop Men Inspire Hope By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. After three months of war and much speculation on how it would affect film production, Hollywood studios are beginning to feel the real

pinch. They're pulling in their belts, notch by notch. The handsome hero department is still practically intact-although none can foretell what the next six months will do to it-but in many other important production channels movie makers have every reason to realize that a full-scale world con-

Studios are face to face with some 1,600 priority problems, including many of the most essential ingredients of picture-making. Technical experts have been training their nimble inventive minds on the development of practical substitutes, but so far the situation looks none

flict is raging.

Rubber, Horses, Guns.

in our favorite theater: hampered.

of animals for chase sequences. The British Army bought up many Holywood nags several months ago and to present a minor handicap, but ecently the United States Army has it's actually a mighty important high school magazine editors who been following suit. Guns and ammunition. Western

and action films are sadly hit in this house with the baddies. With resins department because every available from Europe practically non-modern firearm is pointed toward existent, phoney transparent winthe war front. Bullets and power dows can't be concocted. And no born in England, the youngest of are on a ration basis. If the hero stunt man, no matter how daring, nine children-"And it's no fun can't get his man in one shot, he's will let the boys toss him through fired. Current example of the scar- a real glass window. Other "break- he told the boys. city: On the set of "Her Cardboard Lover," co-starring Norma Shearer age are beer bottles, vases and and Robert Taylor, the guns used in one sequence are nothing more than Those breakaway chairs that don't Roy Rogers' cap pistol—the kind he hurt when tossed against a human sends to his fans.

Corps has no time or inclination balsa wood, also on the priority these days to offer the slightest co-

of red tape to get his company over to a bomber plant's airport. But it's a long, tough process and hardly worth the necessary waits. Set Materials Scarce.

ground, he attempts to unravel yards

Lumber, iron and steel. All are necessary for set building, but only a small amount remain available for film making. Studios have been using 21,000,000 feet of lumber an-Here are some elementary short- nually. About 850 tons of iron and iges making it more difficult day by steel have been considered necessary day to keep those features running to a year's program. There are few sets constructed or photographed Rubber. Bans location trips be- where there is not some iron or cause of the necessity of conserving steel used. In addition, the metals automobile and truck tires. Props, are used in construction of wind cables and set-building are also machines, cranes and camera booms. Nails are being conserved on all lots. for its backers) since January 10, Horses. Cow operas are seriously Sweepers pick them up along stu-threatened by increasing shortages dio streets. Old nails are being

straightened and reused. Resin. This substance would seem contributing to those spine-tingling were asking questions and making scenes in which the hero cleans notes. And this is what I learned skull are also on the taboo list. Airplanes. The United States Air They're not made of resin, but of

# Miss Rainer Has Fidgets

And Their Form Is Too Acute For a Good Performance

By Sheilah Graham.

Something should be done about Luise Rainer. Here is one of the finest actresses on the New York stage-or any other-and the most

embarrassing to watch. Luise is suffering with an all-high record case of the fidgets. The only way to keep her face or body still on the stage for longer than one minute is obviously to tie her down, then sit on her. A few nights ago Luise made her first Broadway appearance in a revival of "A Kiss for Cinderella," the Sir James M. Barrie fantasy. She gave her role of undernourished. deluded slavey, everything she had, which is a lot. The emotion was all there, plus tragic tensity, plus genu-

portraying. But her entire performance was ruined for this reviewer by the jumping bean inhabiting the fragile Rainer body. Several times in the course of the evening I found Luise would hurl herself across the footlights, such as her frenzy. It is now nearly 26 years since New Yorkers saw the original "Kiss for Cinderella," with Maude Adams as the little servant who believes that she is the true Cinderella, and that her "invite" to the palace ball would lead to a Prince Charming and a "happy-ever-after" conclusion. Veterans in the first-night audience filled the two intervals

with reminiscences of Miss Adams in the role that left Miss Rainer a But while some of the blame for what was a dull evening lies with Luise, the unreality of the whole affair (yes, I know it is supposed to be

a fantasy), the gooey sentimentality, is the fault of the play and the hard realism of today. Before finishing with Miss Rainer

-and I think she has already finished with men-won't some kind friend take her in hand and strip

#### her of those irritating mannerisms? Karloff Meets Reporters.

Now for a horse of a different color-Boris Karloff. The ex-Hollywood horror boy has been frightening the customers in "Arsenic and Old Lace" (and making a fortune 1941. With a sudden desire for contact with reality, this reporter called on Mr. Karloff the day after Miss Rainier's premiere.

Boris was knee-deep in youthful from their queries and Karloff's answers:

The actor is 54 years old. He was being the youngest of nine either!"

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is Karloff's first appearance on Broadway-his similarity with Miss Rainer.

weighed 175 pounds when I took this job on," he explained, "but the worry and fear and strain of rehearsals and the first few months brought me down to 149 pounds. Since then I've gained some of them

the movies?" elicted the following: "Hollywood work is easier. You can have a very pleasant time on the set between takes. You can relax and forget about your role until the diine ability to be the person she was rector calls 'Camera! Action!' On the stage you cannot relax for one minute. You have to maintain your own interest in the play or you are sunk with the audience. Yes, it's quite a strain. But the work is really more enjoyable. Nothing can take the place of an audience. It's fun to see and hear them."

One of the great drawbacks of a long run in the theater, according to Karloff, is to know your role so well that you can do it in your sleep and there is an actual danger of sleeping through it.

"I have to pretend each time that t is the first performance," he tells the young reporters. "Where would you rather live, in

New York or Hollywood?" he is next asked. This is something else again. It seems that Boris has a flower garden in Hollywood. And the movie bogey man simply loves pottering around in that garden of his. He is also a country boy at heart with a dislike for city life.

#### City Life a Duty. "I lived in the country last sum-

mer," he said, "but when the weather turned cold I brought the family into the city. You see, I have no understudy. If I failed to arrive for the show, it would be called off. I felt that in fairness to the other players and the management I could not risk being snowed up in the

The Karloff family consists of wife, the former Dorothy Stine of Portland, Oreg., and a daughter, 31/2-year-old Sara Jane, whom he adores and whose portrait looms large in his dressing room.

"I shall leave the play this summer for four or five weeks," he continues. "I have one more picture on my Columbia contract. I was supposed to return to Hollywood last June, but received an extension until December, then to June or July this year. While I'm away from the show, Eric Von Stroheim will probably be substituted. He is now in the No. 2 company of the play."

Having finished his Hollywood stint, Karloff will rejoin the non-New York and for the coast-tocoast tour

Beyond that he has no plans Which is just as well as it will probably be another year before "Arsenic and Old Lace" is through murderering its nightly and matinee quota of 12 victims for Boris and

He Married the Doctor

Characters He Is to Play

says Sanford, goes all the credit for 4his handling of the parts. She psychoanalyzes the scripts.

"She's a whiz at it, too," he says.

"She can look at a part and tell me

in three minutes the way the char-

acter should comb his hair and what

kind of games he preferred as a

Sanford just finished being Dutch

butler for Franchot Tone in "Highly

Irregular." Before he started, Mrs.

Each Role Gets Going Over.

This butler is an educated man.

He's been around, probably knows as

much as the head of the house. But

he's proud to be the perfect servant.

He loves each member of the family,

and he's always eager to prescribe

The Sanfords sit down over coffee

and doughnuts and give each pro-

spective acting opportunity the same

He thinks one of her best jobs was

"I had to play an absent-minded

for "Mr. Pim Passes By," which he played on the New York stage.

old man of 80, with a terrific in-

feriority complex," he says. "His

forgetfulness gave him the complex.

but he made up for this by benig

His interpretation brought him

All his parts aren't comedy, how-

ever. In Tolstoi's "Power of Dark-

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Not All Comedy.

a cure for all their ailments."

sort of going over.

"This," she announced, "is easy.

Sanford looked over the role.

youngster.'

Comedian's Wife Psychoanalyzes

the way he handles the wackiest of screwball comedy characters.

Erskine Sanford has quite a reputation here and on Broadway for

But Sanford, who's getting in the mood for a part in the film about

In private life she is Adele Poston, noted psychiatrist. And to her,

the life of Lou Gehrig, says you have to credit Mrs. Sanford with an assist

AMUSEMENTS.

East and West, With Their Different Manners, Unite in Producer and His Leading Man

This is a story of the gilded West out beyond the Rockies, where the last rays of the setting sun fall in brilliant brightness on the rip-roaring, swashbuckling, thunder-making town of Hollywood.

Its heroes are two tough hombres, feared even in this land where men are men and women are fair and beautiful beyond compare - even without their options! Their names are Orson Welles, better known as "Two Gun," and Tim Holt, a handsome, hard-riding cowboy and the scourge of every bad mar. who ventures within six-gun range!

Time was when Two-Gun Welles was a tenderfoot and Holt a range rider who was good to his horse and spent most of his time rescuing fair damsels from desperate bank robbers. But now this has changed, and the tale of how these two formed a partnership that brought East and West together is a saga that men will tell admiringly to their grandchildren.

You can talk about the wild days of Dodge City or the rousing frontier sagas of Phoenix and Cheyenne. Hollywood can outrough, outfight and outtalk any of these!

It was to these virile environs that Orson Welles came some two years ago, fresh from the effete East, to stake out a claim on the rolling range of Motion Picture

His venture was fraught with peril, as the bleached bones along the desert wastes of Hollywood boulevard well attest! And a lesser man than Two-Gun might have failed. Only his raw courage and iron determination carried him through to the triumph of "Citizen Kane"-but that is another story!

Needed Leading Man. Having won his spurs, Welles promptly proceeded to follow his first effort with another cinematic offering. This is the forthcoming adaptation of Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Magnificent Ambersons." It bears the R-K-O Radio-Mercury brand.

For this opus, the westernized Mr. Welles secured the services of the attractive Anne Baxter, the talented, veteran Richard Bennett, Joseph Cotten, and those of various reformed Mercury Players, dudes, who on one of the various motion picture had made the original overland haul with Orson.

Inasmuch as Welles does not appear personally in this film (he's only scripwriter, producer and director), what was needed urgently was a leading man.

To fill this need, Orson did a bit of prospecting in the cinematic drylands and emerged with Tim Holt. The cowboy hero of "The Magnificent Ambersons," in which he plays the willful scion of a wealthy family, has behind him a long tradition of the open plains. His father is no less a personage than Jack

Young Tim was born right in the pioneer town of Hollywood, in a the West, Holt found himself some- Charles Boyer-Joan Fontaine starrer. district called Beverly Hills. It is a ection which has ofter ed as corresponding to the famous

Booth Hill of Dodge City. The Holts, furthermore, are descendants of some of America's most famous first families, whose pioneer traditions are well known. A direct ancestor was John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; among their blood relatives are the Randolphs of Virginia, the Picketts and the

With this background, it was but natural that the lad should show an early affinity for horses. This he did, learning to ride and jump before he started to learn his three "R's." Today, he owns seven gallant steeds.

Made Debute at 10. When Tim was 10 years old, he made his movie debut in a film whose title has, happily, been long since forgotten. In it, he played his father's son, and his role consisted





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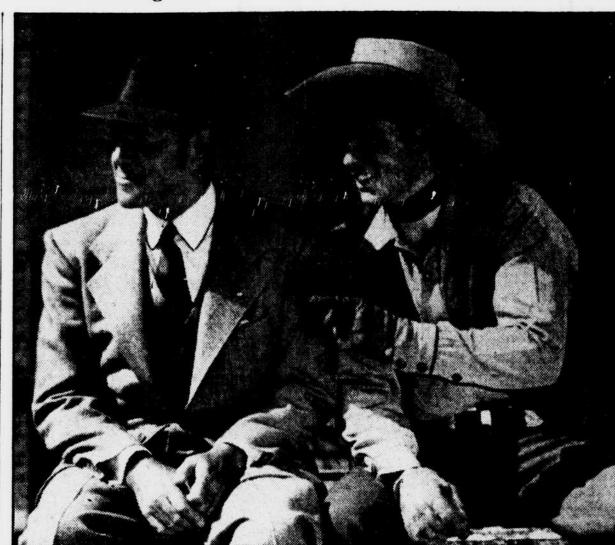
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LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON-Sitting in the sun outside a Hollywood sound stage are Jack Holt, the star of many years, and his now grown son, Tim Holt, who plays a leading role in Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons."

of standing before the camera and it must be remembered was once a Davis vehicle, and before that he follow the bandits.

gesticulating widely for the benefit used to before he became a cinematic of the silent epic. And that was all. | cowhand! He then resumed his studies, pursuing them assiduously until he was beauteous Dolores Costello, the ultra- graduated from the famed Culver Military Academy. Following this, returned to the woolly wilds of Los Angeles and sought a job as a hand company rancheros, which in the language of the country are called Holt's chances for an extremely

> His search was successful, culmi-Dallas," in which he played the same pappy! The West shore makes real role that had marked the debut of Douglas Fairbanks, jr., 10 years be-

> prize roles in such films as "Stage- ranches, some of which roll on endcoach," "Fifth Avenue Girl" (with Ginger Rogers), "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Laddie." At this point, atavism set in, and Coburn Is Cast

young Tim became a cowboy star. And that's where two-gun Orson found him.

surroundings of the drawing room. The Boss Was Curious. "Why," Director Welles asked him one day, while the picture was being filmed, "do you always walk stifflegged, with your arms drawn away back life that?"

Tim grinned. "Wal, pardner," he explained, "out whar I come from, you got to be always ready and quick on the draw. That's the reason for the arms. And as for the walk who ever saw a horseman in high boots look re-

Under the tutelage of Welles, who

# BOSTON SYMPHONY

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JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE

"They went that way," he said. Pretty soon he was acting just as he engagement in New York City.

Once off the set of "The Magnificent Ambersons," however, Tim immediately reverts to type. He spends all his spare time on a 15-acre farm in the San Francisco Valley, where he lives with his wife, his infant son and their seven horses. Local folks are enthused about Mr.

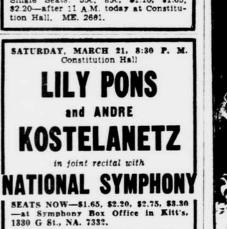
bright movidom future. "He's just a chip off the old block," nating when he was cast in "Stella they say fondly. "Just like his

And they gaze in sentimental reflection over the sun-flecked swim-From this start, he proceeded to ming pools of the Hollywood lessly for a block or more!

Charles Cobur has been assigned by Warner Bros. to an important Life all true, free-striding sons of role in "The Constant Nymph," the what uncomfortable in the formal He last worked for Warners in "In This Our Life," unreleased Bette

> TODAY, 4 P. M. NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER, Conductor

Prokofieff's RICHARD HALE, Narrator "PETER AND THE WOLF" BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 1: VI-VALDI-BACH, Concerto; STRAUSS, Tales from the Vienna Woods, etc. Single Seats: 55c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20—after 11 A.M. today at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661.



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Directed by CHESTER ERSKIN MAIL ORDERS NOW EVES., Orch., \$2.77, \$2.21, Mezz., \$2.21, \$1.66, Balc., \$1.66, \$1.11, 2nd Balc., 566, MATS, WED. & SAT., Orch. \$2.21, \$1.66; Mezz., \$1.66, \$1.11; Baic., \$1.11, 2nd Baic. 56f. (Taxes included)

pointing the way for the posse to dude himself, Tim rapidly learned enacted an important role in "Kings all about drawing room manners. Row," now playing a pre-release



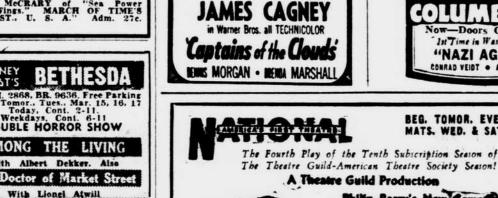
Dramatic Last Pictures. FALL OF SINGAPORE Hawaii. Iceland. Puerto Rico on the Alert. Giant Transport Plane. Half-Tanker Makes Port. KALTENBORN Tells if Turkey's Stand Shows War Trend McCRARY of "Sea Power Grows Wings." MARCH OF TIME'S "MAIN ST., U. S. A." Adm. 27c. Tax 3c.

SIDNEY BETHESDA DOUBLE HORROR SHOW AMONG THE LIVING With Albert Dekker. Also Mad Doctor of Market Street With Lionel Atwill





MARIO & FLORIA and Other Acts "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Also today at Ambassador TRANS-LUX





NOW LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 9:10 p. m. JAMES CAGNEY Captains of the Clouds NEMMS MORGAN . MEMOA MARSHALL

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

OF

NOVEL

GLORIA NORD-BUSTER WEST-LUCILLE PAGE

BOBBIE MAY . DOLLY DURKIN . FINIGAN .

HUGHES LEW TESTA - MONROE & GRANT

WHIRLWIND FOUR BEN KLASSEN ART ELSASSER

BOBBY & ROSIE TED SOKOL ELEANOR EMANUEL

A. ROBBINS THE BANANA MAN

GAE FOSTER

FANCHON and MARCO

DON'T MISS THIS NEW THRILL SENSATION!

See This Magnificent \$75,000 Musical Comedy

Spectacle on Whirling Wheels!

SKATING

Starting Tuesday

Uline Ice Arena

6 Nights—2 Mats., March 17-22. Prices: Nights—85c. \$1.10, \$1.35. \$1.65, \$2.20. . . Inc. Tax. Mats.—55c. 85c. \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.65 . . . Inc Tax.

mental patients.

HOLLYWOOD.

ness," he had to portray an old

Russian soldier and reformed drunk-

ard, who, when tragedy came, re-

turned to the bottle and proceeded

to do a lot of things he had always

"That one," Sanford recalls, "gave

His strangest job, he believes, was

WALT DISNEY'S

FULL LENGTH FEATURE TRIUMPH

with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

(NO ADVANCE IN PRICES)

added...

MARCH OF TIME

"FAR EAST COMMAND"

Abbott & Costello in

"Ride 'em Cowboy"

HAS PLANS"

-Stage -

TYRONE POWER

"SON OF FURY"

GENE TIERNEY

Carole LONBARD . Jack BENNY

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

COLUMBIA 🎉

Now-Doors Open 2:00

1st Time in Washington

"NAZI AGENT"

BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30

MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30

A Theatre Guild Production

Philip Barry's New Comedi

KATHARINE HEPBURN

ELLIOTT NUGENT

/ J. M. Kerrigan · Audrey Christie

WED. & SAT. SEATS THURS.

JUDITH

EVES. & SAT. MAT.: Orch., \$3.30

WED. MATINEE: Orch., \$2.75

Discoul by BODERT B. SHIELARE . Seeing by RODERT EDWORD SOURS aduction Under the Supervision of LIMBERT (JAMESER and TREATES RESIDEN

PAULETTE GODDARD

been afraid he would do.

us a lot of trouble."

"All such patients," he says, "have themselves."

far from the theater. He was in- an instinct for the theater. They vited to a psychiatric institute to dramatize their misfortunes, and I practice dramatic psychology on think I was able to help them forget



TODAY'S

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
E. Lawrence Phillips' Theatre Beautiful. 'IT STARTED WITH EVE,' "COWBOY SERENADE," Starring GENE AUTRY, with SMILEY BURNETTE.

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING." with BETTY GRABLE VICTOR
MATURE Also "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th."

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
Phone RE. 0184.

Matinee 2 P.M. (Continuous).

CHARLES BOYER and MARGARET SULLAVAN in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE;
Peature at 2:00. 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
Pete Smith Novelty.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RAY MILLAND.
BRIAN AHERNE in "SKYLARK." At
2:15, 4:07, 5:59, 7:51, 9:43. DUMBARTON 1243 Wisconsin Ave.
CLAUDETTE COLDETT RAY MILLAND
BRAIN AHERNE. News. Short Subjects.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Goood Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193.
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in "BABES ON BROADWAY" At 2:16.
4:36. 6:56. 9:16. News and Cartoon.

4:36. 6:56. 9:16. News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.
Academy Award Performance with CARY
GRANT. "SUSPICION." Cont. 3. Last
Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 25:33 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 2311.
GENE TIERNEY and BRUCE CABOT in
"SUNDOWN." At 2:15. 4:05. 6:00. 7:50.
9:40. News and Cartoon.

LIDO 32:27 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Park Your Troubles Away. Come
and Have a Good Continuous Laugh at
STAN LAUREL and OLIVIER HARDY in
"GREAT GUNS." Also RUDY VALLEE.
ANN MILLER. ROSEMARY LANE and
the THREE STOOGES in "TIME OUT
FOR RHYTHM."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W.
Bet. F and G
"CITIZEN KANE."

CTANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.

STANTON Finest Sound Equipment.

BETTY GRABLE. VICTOR MATURE and CAROLE LANDIS in

"I WAKE UP SCREAMING." "COWBOY SERENADE," Starring GENE AUTRY, with SMILEY BURNETTE.

-SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wi. 2868 or Brad. 9636, Free Parking Today, Tomor., Tues.—3 Big Days. Double Horror Show!!! ALBERT DEKKER in "AMONG THE LIVING." LIONEL ATWILL in "Mad

Doctor of Market Street. HIPPODROME K Near 9th. ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."

Also "Target for Tonight." (Academy Award Winner CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746. ORSON WELLES in "CITIZEN KANE." LIONEL BARRYMORE,

LEW AYRES in "Dr. Kildare's Victory." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore. Blvd. Hyattsville. Md.

WA. 9776 or Hyatts. 9596 Free Parking. Today, Tomor.. Tues.—3 Big Da Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN."

MILO Rockville. Md. Rock. 191. Free Parking.
Today. Tomor.—2 Days Only. GENE AUTRY in "COWBOY SERENADE."

MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md. Mari. 17.
Free Parking-Today. Tomor. WALTER BRENNAN and WALTER HUSTON in "SWAMP WATER." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25. Also "War Clouds of the Pacific."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9881. Double Feature—Cont. 3-11.

RICHARD DIX. FRANCES FARMER in "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA." PRISCILLA LANE. LLOYD NOLAN IN "BLUES IN THE NIGHT."

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear. BALL OF FIRE. With BARBARA STANWYCK and GARY COOPER.
Sun.—Doors Open at 1:30 P.M. Peature at 2:26, 4:51, 7:16, 9:41.
Mon., Tues.—Doors Open at 6:00 P.M. Feature at 6:58, 9:32. ATLAS AT. 8300. Cont. 1-11. "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." With HEDY LAMARR and ROBERT

"NEW YORK TOWN," With MARY MARTIN and FRED MacMURRAY. PRINCESS 1 1119 H St. N.E. "THEY DIED WITH

THEIR BOOTS ON." With ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND. Also on Same Program "TANKS A MILLION," With WILLIAM TRACY, JAMES GLEASON, NOAH BEERY, Jr., and ELYSE KNOX. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N. E. Phone TR. 2600 Free Parking for 500 Cars. "BALL OF FIRE,"

"SUSPICION!"

Theaters Having Matinees AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. COl. 5595

Matinee 2 P.M.
BOB HOPE. VERA ZORINA and VICTOR MOORE in "LOUISIANA PUR-CHASE" (in Technicolor). At 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. GENE TIERNEY IN SUNDOWN AC 2:00. 3:55, 5:50. 7:45, 9:35. AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2660. Mat. 2 P.M. GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWYCK in "BALL OF FIRE." At 2:30. 4:55. 7:15. 9:35. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 8.E.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 8.E.

UNA MERKEL and LIONEL ATWILL
in "MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET ST."
At 2.45, 4.30, 6.20, 8.05, 9.55.

BEVERLY

15th & E.N.E.

Parking Space Available to Patrons.

ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER
in "JOHNNY EAGER" 2.00, 3.55,
5.50, 7.45, 9.40, Disney Cartoon,

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.

Parking Space Available to Patrons.

CLAUDETTE COI BERT and JOHN
PAYNE in "REMEMBER THE DAY."
At 2.00, 4.00, 5.50, 7.45, 9.40

FENTER 425 9th St. N.W.

At 2:00, 4:00 5:50, 7:45, 9:40

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.
ME. 2841. Mat. 2.

CHARLES COBURN and ANNE
SHIRLEY in "UNEXPECTED UNCLE" At "-15, 5:25, 8:35 WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE MAIN
in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS." At
3:20, 6:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE
MAIN in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS." At
2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney
Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.

DON AMECHE and JOAN BENNET!
in "CONFIRM OR DENY" At 2.25
5.25. 8.25. ALICE FAYE and JOHN
PAYNE in "WEEKEND IN HAVANA."
At 3.35. 6.35. 9.35. KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. RA 6600, Mat. 2 P.M.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
Parkins Space Available to Patrons.
ROBERT TAYLOR and LANA TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER" At 2:30,
4:50, 7:05, 9:30, Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Mat. 2 P.M.
JOHN HOWARD and MARGARET
LINDSAY in "TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT" At 2:00. 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
FREDDY BARTHOLOMEW in "CADETS ON PARADE." At 3:20. 5:55,
8:35. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
RA. 2400. Mat. 2
GARY COOPER and BARBARA
STANWYCK in BALL OF FIRE." At
2:30. 4:50. 7:15. 0:40. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. GARY COOPER and BARBARA STANWYCK in BALL OF FIRE. At 2:30, 4:45, 6:05, 9:25. TAKOMA 1th & Butternut Sts.
GE 1312 Parking Space.
Mat. 2 P.M.
WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE
MAIN in THE BUGLE SOUNDS
At 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Superman

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. ROBERT TAYLOR and LANA TURN-NER in "JOHNNY EAGER." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ROBERT TAYLOR and LANA TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER" At 2.35, 4.55. 7:15. 9:35. Cartoon. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
BETTE DAVIS ANN SHERIDAN and
MONTY WOOLLEY in "THE MAN
WHO CAME TO DINNER." At 2.30.
4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. "The Lady Is Willing," MARLENE DIETRICH and FRDE MacMURRAY. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.

"All Through the Night," HUMPHREY BOGART and JUDITH ANDERSON

JESSE THEATER IST & Irv-'H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.," ROBERT YOUNG HEDY LAMARR.
Added Attraction "Target for Tonight," SYLVAN 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW," JIMMY DURANTE, JANE WYMAN. THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon NEW VERNON Ave., Alex., Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens, Phone Alex. 2124.

Free Parking in Rear of Theater.

"HOW GREEN WAS MY

"NEW YORK TOWN,"

VALLEY," WALTER PIDGEON and MAUREEN O'HARA. PALM Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. Alex. 0767. JACKIE COOPER and SUSANNA FOSTER in "GLAMOUR BOY."

STATE Shows 2 to 11.

ROBERT TAYLOR. LANA TURNER in "JOHNNIE EAGER." LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE in "COWBOY SERENADE." ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2999.
WALLACE BEERY MARJORIE MAIN IN "THE BUGLE SOUNDS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. GARY COOPER BARBARA STAN-WYCK in "BALL OF FIRE." BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. WALTER PIDGEON, RODDY Mc-DOWELL in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY."

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING.
Phone Alex. 3445.
MARLENE DIETRICH and FRED MacMURRAY in "THE LADY IS WILLING."

At 2. 4:35. 7:00 and 9:35 P. M. Also
TOM BROWN and ZASU PITTS in
"NIAGARA FALLS."

At 3:80, 6:15 and 8:55 P.M. Comins
Wednesday, "BALL OF FIRE.")

At 3:60, 6:16 and 8:55 P.M. Comins
Wednesday, "BALL OF FIRE.")

# A Great Public Idol Says Farewell

And It Is a Poignant Scene as Re-enacted For Picture by Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig

New York to pay their respects to Lou Gehrig, iron-man first baseman

and colorful athletic ceremonies to hear about 60,000 people. Reever held. At the same time it member, cut out all the card playturned into one of the most poign- | ing. A great baseball player, struggled to thank the assemblage in a last-minute inspection. for the unprecedented tribute.

Sain Wood, one of Hollywood's scene now as a key sequence in your hat in the air. Cut out the "Pride of the Yankees," which he monkey business—or get out!" is filming, with Gary Cooper playing Gehrig. And those who were there on that memorable real-life occasion will doubtless marvel at the dramatic and atmospheric accuracy achieved by Wood in the duplicate.

He did it with these implements: The Los Angeles Baseball Park. A background crowd of 2,500 extras. Fifty uniformed actors representing the New York Yankees and their opponents, the Washington Senators. Several tons of fancy camera and lighting equipment. A squat little fellow who looked like Mayor La Guardia. A tall, bald-headed man who passed for Jim Farley. And, the main show himself, Gary Cooper, playing Gehrig.

#### Mechanics Were Problem.

The mechanics of this scene were mighty important. It took Wood and forth across the diamond and suddenly parted and a solid burst into the stands, the whole morning of sunshine drenched the field. to set it. The 2,500 extras had to packed into one section. They had to be instructed what to do and ground, were lined up from plate

With everybody cued and ready,

SUNDAY

It Started With Eve

"Cowboy Serenade."

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in Louisiana Purchase.

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire."

Badlands of Dakota' and "Blues in the Night"

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in The Bugle Sounds."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

"H. M. Pulham, Esq.,

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

'Unexpected Uncle"

"Bugle Sounds."

Ray Mina.

Fontaine and ry Grant in Suspicion."

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

They Died With

Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant in

Week End in

'Confirm or Deny."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in

Cowboy Serenade

"Great Guns" and "Time Out for Rhythm."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

Walter Brennan and

Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."

Cowboy Serenade.

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

'Cadets on Parade and "Tragedy at Midnight."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

"I Wake Up Scream-ing" and "Cowboy Serenade."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was

"New York Town."

WEEK OF MARCH 15

Academy

Apex

Arcade

Apollo

Hyattsville

624 H St. N.E.

Arlington

Ashton

Atlas

Avalon

Bethesda

Bethesda. Md

Beverly

Arlington, V

1331 H St. N.E

Avenue Grand

15th and E Sts. N.E

2324 Wisconsin Ave

Mount Rainier, Md.

105 11th St. S.E.

425 9th St. N.W

Ga. Ave. and Farragu

Congress Nichols Portland St. S.E.

Dumbarton

Anacostia, D. C

Greenbelt

Highland

K near 9th

The Hiser

Bethesda. Md

Hyattsville

Hyattsville, M

Kennedy

Home

Jesse

Lee

Lido

Little

Milo

Palm

Penn

Reed

Savoy

Seco

Princess

Greenbelt, Md

Fairlawn

1349 Wis. Ave. N.W

2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.

13th and C Sts. N.E.

18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.

Kennedy mr. 4th N.V

Falls Church, Va

3227 M St. N.W

608 9th St. N.W.

12th& Newton Sts. N.

Marlboro

Marlboro. Md

Rockville. M

Newton

Alexandria, Va

650 Pa. Ave. S.E

12th and H Sts.

Alexandria, Va

Richmond

Alexandria, Va

Silver Spring. Mc

The Senator

Sheridan

Bilver Spring

Stanton

Silver

State

Sylvan

Takoma

Uptown

Vernon

Alexandria, Va.

The Village

Tivoli

Minn. Ave. & Ben's. R

6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

6th and C Sts. N.E

104 R. I. Ave. N.E.

Takoma Park, D. C.

14th and Park Rd.

Conn. Ave. & Newark

Falls Church, Va.

Hippodrome

2105 Pa. Ave.

Buckingham

Arlington. Va

Calvert

Cameo

Carolina

Central

Circle

Colony

Ambassador

48th St. & Mass. Ave

HOLLYWOOD. | for that elusive Southern California | line-up. He walks slowly up to The date was July 4, 1939. More sun. Cooper unwrapped a fresh the microphone, which has been set than 60,000 baseball fans, national, stick of gum and went to work right in front of the camera. He

them, packed the Yankee Stadium in the sky, then at the packed stand. another. He tugs at his belt and through the loud-speaker. "Look tells the story of Gehrig's torturous who had come to the end of his like baseball fans—if you can. emotion. His mouth twitches and record-breaking career. Watch my handkerchief. When I his eyes fill with tears. It was one of the most dramatic wave it, stand up and yell. I want

Now the director's eyes roved disease, wept as he along the line of Yankee players grabbed the loud-speaker. "You down near the end-the very best directors, re-creates this fellow playing Gomez-stop tossing

The Man Was Fired.

enough. Wood turned and caught memorable words of gratitude. him. And never in your life have than this masquerading Gomez got

sprinted up the third base line. He a scene that may prove just as didn't notify the front office, he didn't wait to ask any waivers. He simply shook a finger at "Gomez" bas and shouted. "You're through. life Leave that uniform in the locker room and get out of the park."

"Well, I was two hours in the big league, anyway," the extra yelled, disappearing under the stands. Like magic, another and more Film Completed placable "Gomez" was brought out and a dozen assistants, racing back from the Yankee bench. The clouds

"Action!" cried Wood. The man at the public address when. The Yankees, with Catcher duction. Wood waves his handker- and Aaron Hoffman, "Friendly En-Bill Dickey himself in the fore- chief. The extras stand and cheer emies" features Charles Winninger noisily. They wave their arms and their straw hats.

it was now only a matter of waiting | Cooper steps hesitantly from the Kruger and Ilka Gruning.

MONDAY

It Started With Eve'

"Cowboy Serenade."

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in Louisiana Purchase.

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire."

Badlands of Dakota' and "Blues in the Night."

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Wailace Beery and Marjorie Main in The Bugle Sounds."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

H. M. Pulham, Esq.,

"New York Town."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Remember the Day.

"Unexpected Uncle"

"Bugle Sounds."

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds"

Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant in "Suspicion."

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant in "Suspicion."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in

Walter Pidgeon in How Green Was My Valley."

Orson Welles

Walter Brennan and Walter Huston in "Swamp Water."

Gene Autry

Cowboy Serenade.

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

"Cadets on Parade

and "Tragedy at Midnight."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

"I Wake Up Scream ing" and "Cowboy Serenade."

Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Wallace Beery and Marjorle Main in

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Humphrey Bogart in Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."

William Gargan and Irene Hervey in "Bombay Clipper." "Bombay Clipper."

"Citizen Kane

"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," and "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," Bette Davis and Monty Bette Davis and Monty and "Target for Tonight." "Target for Tonight." Came to Dinner." Came to Dinner."

Edgar Bergen, Char-lie McCarthy, "Look Who's Laughing." Edgar Bergen, Char-lie McCarthy, "Look Who's Laughing."

Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in Ray Milland in "Skylark."

I Wake Up Scream- The ng" and "The Night and of January 16th."

State and civic dignitaries among masticating it. Wood glanced at shifts nervously from one foot to "You people up there!" he shouted cap. But it's Cooper's face that

> For a full minute of shooting while the introduction continues Cooper stands there wavering, attempting to fight off a collapse. There is no sound from him, for this is in pantomime. When the announcer finishes Cooper's head is bowed. He stands rooted to the spot-until the men imitating Farley and La Guardia step forward to shake his hand.

Then Bill Dickey walks over, pats him on the back and returns to Wood looked away and the fellow the line-up. Now Cooper struggles playing Gomez laughed and did a to pull himself together-to give backbend-but he wasn't quick out through the mike with those

That was all for the day. Darkyou seen a ball player fired faster ness was creeping over the park and the order came to hold everything until next day. But every The director turned purple and spectator realized he had witnessed moving on the screen as it was that real-life day in 1939 when one of baseball's finest passed from public

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

WEDNESDAY

Nothing But the

"Cadet Girl."

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in Louisiana Purchase.

Humphrey Bogart
"All Through the
Night."

'Married Bachelor'

"Rise and Shine."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

"H. M. Pulham, Esq.

the Carter Case.

Charles Boyer

"Mayerling."

Hedy Lamarr and

Roar of the Press" Ros

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

Gary Cooper and Humphrey Bogart in I Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball or Fire." All Through the Night."

Charles Boyer. Mar-garet Sullavan. "Ap-pointment for Love." Fred MacMurray and Fred MacMurray and Lloyd Nolan and Con-Mary Martin in Mary Martin in Stance Moore in "Buy Glenn "New York Town." "New York Town." West.

"I Wake Up Scream- "I Wake Up Scream-ing" and "Father ing" and "Father Takes a Wife." Takes a Wife."

Two-Faced Woman' "Two-Faced Woman" nd "Man From and "Man From Headquarters." Headquarters."

Alice Faye and John Alice Faye and John Payne in "Week End Payne in "Week End in Havana."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown." Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire."

Lew Ayres and Lionel Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

TUESDAY

Nothing But the

"Cadet Girl."

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in "Louisiana Purchase

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in 'Ball of Fire.'

'Married Bachelor

"Rise and Shine."

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," and "New York Town."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."

"Unexpected Uncle"

Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."

audette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and Jimmy Durante and Jimmy Durante and Ray Milland in Ray Milland in Jane Wyman. "You're Jane Wyman. "You'r

Mickey Rooney and Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and Judy Garland in Ray Milland in Ray Milland in

"The Fighting

"Design for Scandal"

"Dark Journey."

Joan Fontaine and

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Orson Welles

"Citizen Kane."

"They Died With Their Boots On" and "Tanks a Million."

Martine Deliver and Martine Deliver and Martine Deliver and Martine Bright and Johnson Olson and Laborative and Martine Raye in Again and Martine Raye in "Helzapoppin."

Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall in "Kathleen."

Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall in "Kathleen."

Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall in "Kathleen."

"Kathleen."

"Kathleen."

"Kathleen."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."

"Internationa

"Dr. Kildare's Victory" and "Don Get Personal."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich and Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "Remember the Day."

Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich and Olson and Johnson Olson and Fred MacMurray in Fred MacMurray in Fred MacMurray in Fred MacMurray in The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "Helzapoppin." "Helzapoppin."

Camera work has been completed on Edward Small's "Friendly Enemies," soon to be released by

United Artists. Directed by Allan Dwan from the system begins his laudatory intro- successful play by Samuel Shipman and Charlie Ruggles in the title roles, with a supporting cast that includes Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Now, a hand cue from Wood and James Craig. Nancy Kelly, Otto Ankers, Leif Erickson, John Loder

THURSDAY

Bob Hope and Vera Zorina in Louisiana Purchase

Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."

"Steel Against the Sky" and "Virginia."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Monty Woolley and Monty Woolley and "Unexpected Uncle" Bill Boyd and Andy Joan Carroll. Edmond Bette Davis in "Man Bette Davis in "Man and "Ellery Queen's Clyde in "Outlaws of O'Brien. "Obliging Who Came to Dinner." Close Call." the Desert." Young Lady."

Claudette Colbert and John Payne in John Payne in "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day." "Unexpected Uncle."

Barrymore In Kildare's Victory.

"Mystery Ship."

"Sundown" and "Week End for Three."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in Bedtime Story." "Bedtime Story." "Editime Story." "Cadets on Parade."

Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in Birth of the Blues

James Stewart and Lana Turner in "Tiegfeld Girl."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

"Dude Cowboy"

"Body Disappears."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in John Payne in "Sundown." "Remember the Day." | "Remember the Day." | "Remember the Day." | Sundown." | Sun

"The Little Poxes"

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in 'H. M. Pulham. Esq.'

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Officer and the Lady."

Charles Boyer

"Mayerling.

Barbara Stanwyck

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."

Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."

Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."

It Started With Eve

Bedtime Story" an "Last of the Duanes."

'Scattergood P

Bette Davis and Monty
Woolley in "Man Who
Came to Dinner."

Bette Davis and Monty
Woolley in "Man Who
Came to Dinner."

"Design for Scands"
and and Jean Parker is "Roar of the Press."

Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in "New York Town." "New York Town." "New York Town." "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in 'The Corsican' Babes on Broadway.'

"Smilin' Through" Billy the Kid Trap-and "Week End in Havana." pd" and "Week End for Three."

Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal." Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Lady Be Good."

Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day."

"International

"Cadet Girl."

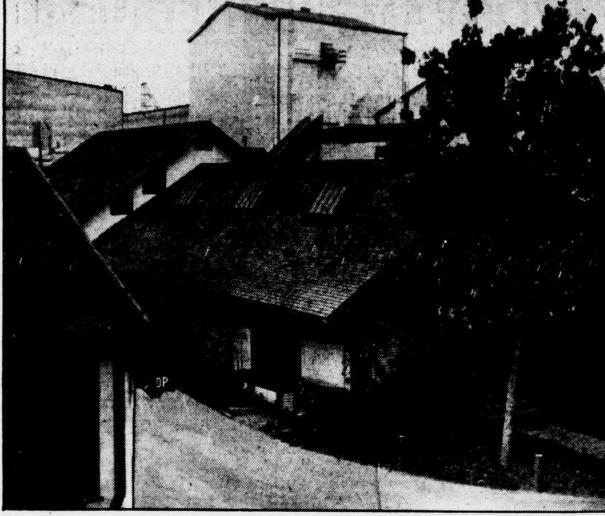
"Dr. Kildare's Vic-tory" and "Don't Get Personal."

Predric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."

umphrey Bogart in Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."

"All Through the Night."



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942.

HOLLYWOOD, SWEET HOME-Now a gymnasium at the Paramount Studio, this building once was a barn in a California orange grove. In it Cecil B. De Mille made his first film, "The Squaw Man," 30 years ago, the first feature-length motion picture made in this country. Reminiscing at a recent luncheon marking his 30th anniversary, Mr. De Mille estimated that 800,000,000 persons have paid \$200,000,000 to see the 65 pictures he has made since he first set foot in the -Wide World Photo.

#### Cast in Air Film

FRIDAY

"The Parson of Panamint" and "The Parson of Panamint" and "They Meet Again." "The Masked Rider."

To be announced.

'Steel Against the Sky' and 'Virginia.'

Close Call."

Ithe Desert."

Young Lady."

West of Cimarror

"Bugle Sounds."

Fredric March and

Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in Babes on Broadway

Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in Birth of the Blues

Fibber McGee and Molly in 'Look Who's Laughing.'

Walter Pidgeoli in "How Green Was My Valley."

Sabu in "Drums and Jean Parker i "Roar of the Press

"Dude Cowboy"

"Body Disappears

"The Little Foxes" "The Little Foxes" "Moon Over Her and "Mar Shoulder" and "Mar From Montana."

"Riding Wind" and "Two Latins From Manhattan."

'Dr. Jexyll and Mi Hyde' and 'Office and the Lady.'

Charles Boyer

"Mayerling."

"Pastor Hall"

"Lady Scarface."

Don Barry

"Desert Bandit."

Started With Eve.

Scattergood Pulls the Strings."

William Gargan in Charles Coburn and "Close Call for Ellery Anne Shirley in "Unexpected Uncle."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story." | Maxie Rosenbloc Rosenb

Olson and Johnson Olson and Johnson Martha Raye in "Helzapoppin." "Helzapoppin."

George Formby and Polly Ward in "George Polly Ward in "George Takes the Air."

Takes the Air."

Takes the Air."

"Billy the Kid Trap-"Confessions of Bos-ped" and "Week End for Three." "Confessions of Bos-ton Blackle" and "Law of the Jungle."

"All Through the Night." Arthur Lake. Penny Singleton, "Blondie Goes to College."

"Last of the Duanes."

"Bullets for Bandits."

Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall in "Kathleen." Frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson, "Van-ishing Virginian."

"Look Who's Laughing" and "Blues in
the Night."

"Look Who's Laughing" and "Blues in
the Night."

frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson. "Van-ishing Virginian." ishing Virginian."

dike"

Lew Ayres and Lionel Lew Ayres and Lionel Bob Hope and Paul-Barrymore in "Dr. Barrymore in "Dr. ette Goddard. "Noth-Kildare's Victory." Kildare's Victory." ing But the Truth."

Lew Ayres and Lionel
Barrymore in "Dr.
Kildare's Victory" and "Week End for
Three."

Jill Esmond, British cinema star, has been added to the cast of Walter Wanger's "Eagle Squadron," at Universal. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore have the leads, and other principals now include Jon Hall, and Richard Davies.

SATURDAY

To be announced.

Down Mexico Way

"Johnny Eager."

"Outlaws of Cherokee Trail" and "Mob Town."

"Road Agent" and "Glamour Boy

West of Cimarron

"Bugle Sounds."

Shooting High" and "Go West, Young Lady."

Jackie Cooper and

"Riders of the Purple Sage." "Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring."

William Boyd in

Secret of the Wastelands.

Fibber McGee and Molly in "Look Who's Laughing."

Jackie Cooper

"Glamour Boy."

"Week End in Havana" and "Swamp Water."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in 'Ball of Fire.'

"Today I Hang" and "Three Girls About Town."

"Cadets on Parade" and "Two Latin From Manhattan."

"Missouri Outlaw and "Tillie the Toiler."

charles Boyer

"Mayerling."

"Code of the Outlaw" and "Cadet Girl."

"Tanks a Million."

Fibber McGee, Molly. Edgar Bergen, "Look Who's Laughing."

Arthur Lake. Penns Singleton. "Blondie Goes to College."

"Public Enemies"

"The Masked Rider."

"Bullets for Bandits."



HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST DIRECTOR-Thomas Z. Loring. young Polish-born, American-educated middle-Westerner, pictured here with Actress Sheila Ryan, is filmdom's newest motion picture director, winning the job as the result of a studio experiment. A former instructor in dramatics at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Loring was brought to Hollywood from Kansas City, where he had been with the Resident Theater for eight years. For a year and a half he was kept on salary, permitted to roam the lot at will, studying the motion picture technique from -Wide World Photo. all angles.

#### Coming Attractions

Stage. NATIONAL-"Without Love," a new Phillip Barry play, with Katherine Hepburn in the leading role, starts a week's engagement tomorrow night. Elliott Nugent also is largely involved in

CAPITOL-"Shanghai Gesture," Hollywood-laundered version of the well-known play, with Gene Tierney, Walter Huston and Victor Mature, starts Thursday. There also will be a new variety bill

COLUMBIA-"Woman of the Year," with Katharine Hepburn and

Spencer Tracy, moves here Thursday for another downtown week. EARLE—"Dangerously They Live," in which John Garfield comes up against some difficulties with the Nazis, starts Friday. There also will be a new stage bill, of coarse. KEITH'S-"Ride 'Em Cowboy." in which Abbott and Costello turn

up more or less at home on the range, will follow "Fantasia." JTTLE-"Mayerling." the story of that tragic affair at the hunting lodge, with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, will follow "Citizen Kane," which, meanwhile, just goes on.

METROPCLITAN-"Louisiana Purchase," the lavish technicolor version of the stage musical, is scheduled to move here in the near future or a third downtown week.

PALACE-"To Be or Not to Be." Carole Lombard's last film, in which she and Jack Benny play a noted stage couple of Warsaw facing Ge man invasion, starts Thursday.

#### Carmody (Continued From Page L-1.)

plays are distinctive in their crafts-

manship.

Over their live, lithe, graceful and each year. Currently Miss Fitzhandsome bodies Mr. Barry has gerald is working in "The Gay Siscome to a mede of recognition that ters" with Barbara Stanwyck, would satisfy the aspirations of almost any playwright. Not, however, times for years on end, to grapple with the concerns of other characsignificant because they are of

smaller fisca dimensions. These of his plays, of which "Here Come the Clowns" was the most recent, are less successful. They represent to critics who admire and respect him for never doing a careless or unworthy play, a field in which Mr. Barry is groping, where his thinking is hazy, his writing obscure. But for all their faults and their lesser success, it is in these plays that Barry provides intimations of his final, and higher rank-

ing as a playwright. In the meantime, it is enormously to the advantage of the theater that he continue writing plays like "The Animal Kingdom," "The Philadelphia Story," or tomorrow night's "Without Love."

That, incidentally, is a play in which Mr Barry moves his glittering people onto a Washington setting. As its heroine, Miss Hep-

ist, properly named Jamieson.

#### Irish Star Signs

Geraldine Fitzgerald has been signed to a new long-term, all-year contract by Warner Bros. Heretofore she has had a contract calling for her services only six months of George Brent and Nancy Coleman.

#### Ferris (Continued From Page E-1.)

formances. These shows can hardly be classed as vaudeville, but they are taken as proof on Broadway of the interest in live shows as set against the movies.

Keith Started the Idea. Vaudeville, as an American institution, started in Boston in 1883 when B. F. Keith, a former circus employe, opened a small museum bility. and show in a vacant candy store His principal attractions were Baby

Alice, a pound-and-a-half midget and an ancient (stuffed) "mermaid. He later added "the Circassian Beauties, 'a "chicken with a human face" and a pair of comedians, Weber and Fields, who became topnotchers.

The names of the stars of vaude-

velle in the past included the Four Cohans, of whom George M. Cohan was one; Montgomery and Stone, W. C. Fields, David Warfield, Gallagher and Shean, grand opera stars from Europe, Ethel and John Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney burn plays a brilliant young hostess Drew, Sarah Bernhardt, Lenore in official, diplomatic and social cir- Ulric, Nazimova, William Faver-

#### In Country's Armed Forces By Mayme Ober Peak.

The Wearin' of the Khaki

Top-Flight Film Workers Serve

HOLLYWOOD. Jeffrey Lynn and Burgess Meredith are the latest Hollywood names to be drafted. Both went in without fanfare as buck privates at Fort MacArthur.

Jeff, whose current address, as per post card from him, is Oklahoma City, was tendered a small good-by luncheon by his studio co-workers. Ann Sheridan presented him with one of the sweaters she knits for the

Warner boys who enter the service. � Burgess Meredith's going-away Station when the Armistice was party was much more exclusive. It was at the Little Troc immediately after the Academy dinner. Lt. James Stewart, his pal, brought Ginger Rogers. Olivia De Havilland and Mr. and Mrs. Franchot Tone made

up the party. The next morning Burgess, hav-Chance," slipped quietly out of town. tion until the news came from the Army—a contrast between Burgess' departure and Jimmy Stewart's. They took newsreels of Jimmy's in- the R. A. F. duction into the service.

#### It's No Longer News.

But so many Hollywood big shots are going into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps now it is no longer headline news. Besides the hundreds of technicians and others behind the camera, more and more marquee

names are donning uniforms. These include: James Stewart, who has won a second lieutenant's the United States Army, was incommission; Wayne Morris, ensign, U. S. Navy; Robert Montgomery. lieutenant, U. S. Navy; Douglas war. And today, he is at the head Fairbanks, lieutenant, U. S. Navy; of the Civilian Evacuation Service Strling Hayden, U. S. Navy, convoy duty; Jackie Coogan, U. S. Army, at his command! buck private; Tony Martin, U. S Navy, seaman; David Nixen, Richard Greene, Laurence Olivier, R. A F.; Richard Barthelmess, lieutenant, Naval Reserve.

Producers: Darryl Zanuck, lieutenant commander, Signal Corps; James Roosevelt, captain, Marine Corps; Gene Markey, lieutenant commander, United States Navy; Merian C. Cooper, captain, Army Air

Directors: John Ford. commandng officer, Photographic Presentation Unit. U. S. Navy: Garson Kanin. Office of Emergency Management in bers like that in California. Washington: Frank Capra, Photographic Unit. Washington.

With Ford and Capra are a numper of Hollywood's ace cameramen Nearly every player in Hollywood has some member of his family in uniform. Shirley Temple's brother. George, is with the United States Marine Corps and was in the Pearl Harbor bombardment. . . . Gail Patrick's brother is the latest volunteer in the Air Corps. . . . The husbands of Mary Astor and Maureen Q'Sul- by R-K-O Radio Studios to star livan enlisted with the Canadian

#### Gave Up Her Career.

Claudette Colbert's husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, is in the Navy Medical Corps. . . . Brenda Marshell, whose honeymoon with Bill Holden lished twice by the Saturday Evewas interrupted so often the tra- ning Post, and scheduled for producgedy became a joke, is about to give tion this summer by Islin Auster. him up to Uncle Sam for an in- The story by Borden Chase first definate period. He will be called appeared in the Post in January, end of this month Ditto Louis Hayward, husband of

Ida Lupino.

Bette Davis' husband, Arthur Farnsworth, is awaiting a call as the role of a United States Navy instructor in aviation . . . Fred Bris- gunner assigned to protect a son, Rosalind Russell's husband, gets his citizenship papers so that he can maraudings of submarine wolf enter the service soon. . . . Ellen packs. Drew's husband, Writer Sy Bartlett, is stationed in Washington with the Army Signal Corps. Ellen is one star who gave up her career to be with her husband!

Hollywood has never confined its the Great Lakes Naval Training liam A Seiter directs.

#### declared. Many Served Before.

Adolphe Menjou, Bob Burns and Jimmy Glason were in the Infantry. . Walter Pidgeon served in the Canadian Field Artillery. . . . Alan Mowbray was decorated for bravery

ing just completed "Street of for his feats in the British Army, . . . Ray Milland is another who Hollywood didn't know his destina- served in the British Army-also, Maj. Basil Rathbone, and Lt. Claude Rains. Richard Arlen flew planes. from England to the front lines for

Director William Wellman was in the Lafayette Escadrille and was invalided home with a broken back. . . Brian Donlevy was with the Lafayette group. . . . Directors Howard Hawks, Clarence Brown, Norman McLeod, Tay Garnett and Merian Cooper rode the skyways. Dance Director Le Roy Prinz flew for the ace Eddie Rickenbacker's 94th Squadron. . . . Lewis Stone, major in structor at Plattsburg. He' first saw service in the Spanish-American with a squadron of station wagons

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### The New Fields Is Different

HOLLYWOOD. It's W. C. Fields talking: "That Mark Hellinger, he must be

somebody. He rides on the lot in a fancy car. And look at those license plates-N-1-0. I think I'll move to New York. Can't get fancy num-

"Know what I'll do, too. To celebrate my going on the wagon, I'll ask 'em for H-2-0.

P. S .- It really is the new Fields. In "Tales of Manhattan" he delivers a temperance lecture.

#### Three for O'Brien

Pat O'Brien, one of the screen's most popular stars, has been signed in three pictures which will figure importantly in the company's 1942-3 production schedule

First vehicle for O'Brien under his new R-K-O contract will be "Pay to Learn," screen adaptation of the only story ever to be pub-

1939, was reprinted in Septem 1940, in response to popular request. Screen adaptation now in preparation by John Twist has O'Brien in London-bound freighter from the

#### 'Broadway' Starts

George Raft and Pat O'Brien have started their co-starring roles in activities to make-believe war. A Universal's new Bruce Manning pronumber of players, too old to serve duction, "Broadway." Appearing now, did their bit in World War No. with them in the cast are Brod Edward G. Robinson was in the Crawford, Janet Blair, Anne Navy. . . . So were Pat O'Brien and Gwynne, S. Z. Sakall, Edward Bro-Humphrey Bogart. Lynne Over- phy, Gus Schilling, Marie Wilson, man was an ensign on a submarine Marjorie Rambeau, Dorothy Moore, chaser. . . . Spencer Tracy was at Iris Adrian and Elaine Morey. Wil-

menting with various substitutes for

priority chemicals, and declare

there's no danger of a photographic

epidemic of double chins or facial

blemishes, at least not in the very

Other hard-hit departments hope

to have surprising news about plastic

substitutes in the near future. For

one. They've just announced a new

12-cell high-frequency horn made

Alliance. Inc.)

LISTEN TO

The SHADOV

near future.

Heffernan (Continued From Page E-1.)

came from France and had to be replenished because it soon lost its luster. In most recent musicals, phane. Today costume departments a time there were some fears that are planning dresses made of syn- the loud speaker in your theater thetics, a constant worry because might even go silent, but electrical they're fragile and must be proc- wizards have already whipped that essed every night during production. Dyes and other chemicals, color

pictures and glamour girls will be entirely of wood, except for its chief sufferers here. All water throat. scenes, lakes, swimming pools, etc., And in its darkest shortage and photographed in color must first be priority moments. Hollywood can treated with special dyes to make always take comfort in the fact it is them properly opulent. The make- listed an "essential" industry. In a up departments will be forced to real pinch your Uncle Sam might overcome shortages in glycerin (a come through with a keg of nails or cold cream base) and other essential a set of retreads. items to rouge and permanent-wave (Released by North American Newspaper fluids.

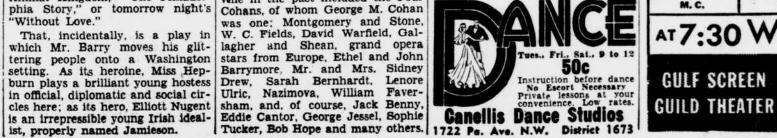
What have Hollywood's master minds so far come up with in the line of substitutes? To be frank, very little. But there's a happy. hopeful note here and there, so don't be too quick to sell your double feature short.

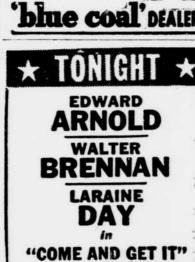
To help circumvent the lumber headache, Columbia is experimenting with the novel idea of using paper furniture as a substitute for the real thing. The script of "He Kissed the Bride" called for an elaborate suite of offices with unconventional furniture. Construction specifications indicated the amount of lumber necessary would be prohibitive. So one smart workman devised the paper scheme. Frames were first built to give the pieces a base. Then they were neatly covered with heavy paper, which was painted to give the appearance of fine-grained wood. If some unlucky actor should attempt to give them practical usage the show, of course, would stop. However, most set furniture is for appearance only, and Hollywood is much heartened about this possi-

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Who Came to Dinner."

The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." "Riders of the Timborlay on Wan-Ishing Virginian." "Wan-Ishing Virginian." "The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." "Riders of the Timborlay on Wan-Ishing Virginian." "The Lady Is Willing." "A Date With the Sheridan in "The Lady Is Willing." "The Lady Is Willing." "Remember the Day." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." "Riders of the Timborlay on Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." "Riders of the Timborlay on Ishing Virginian." "Ishing Virginian." Ishing Virginian." Ish

403 11th St. N.W.

#### RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

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.

_	isical periods.	***			WMAL, 12:15—Chopin's "Butterfly Etu Dvorak's "Polka," Saint-Saens "The Swi Monti's "Czardas."
	DDAY'S PROGRA		WOL 1260 F	MARCH 15   WJSV, 1,500 k.	WRC, 12:30—"The Arts," dramatiza
8:00	News—Give Me Music Give Me Music	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital Army Recruiting N. B. C. Strings		Elder Michaux Church News	rence Whisonant, the De Paur Chorus others.  WMAL, 12:30—Corelli's "Quintet Strings." Purcell's "The Search," Glazoung
9:00	European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	European Roundup Ben Selvin's Or. Selvin's Or.—News	Church of the Air W. P. A. Concert Modern Melcdies	News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America	"Concerto for Saxophone" feature the progr WRC, 1:30—Twenty-third anniversary the Legion. WMAL, 2:00—Philip Barry's comedy. WINX, 2:05—Recordings by Andre
0:15	Lothrop Stoddard Jean Cavall Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit Democracy at Home Vi and Vilma	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan	telanetz and Lily Pons.  WRC, 2:30—"Taxes vs. Axis," with roving reporter aiding in the discussion WJSV, 3:00—Lalo's "Symphonie Espagno
1:00 1:15	News—G. Parraga Al and Lee Reiser Wayne King's Or.	News—Singtime Singtime Music and Youth	Presbyterian Church	News—Ft. Belvoir Belvoir Presents Invite to Learning— Lin Yutang	with Zino Franchescatti, violinist; Castelnuc Tedesco's "King John" Overture, Brah Symphony No. 4. WOL, 3:45—"Women in a War Worl
_	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	Carmel Snow, Mrs. Henry S. Ingraham. WRC, 4:30—Arch Oboler's "A Letter
12:00 12:15 12:30	Foreign Policy Ass'n. First Piano Quartet Music Hall— English Duo,		Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Eric Sevareid Home Front Action Tabernacle Choir	Midnight," inspired by the Air Corps. WRC, 5:00—The next-to-final program the auditions. WJSV, 6:00—Adaptation of "The Wh Town's Talking."
1:00 1:15 1:30	Siguard Rascher	Upton Close Air Castles American Legion— Rudy Valee	Letters to My Son Hollywood Reporter Lutheran Hour	Church of the Air News—Cripple Child Federal Journal	WOL, 6:30—"Case of the Missing Belt." WJSV, 7:30—Edward Arnold, Walter Bren and Laraine Day in Edna Ferber's "Come Get It."
-	Fireside Plays— "Holiday"	Kemisphere Matinee Chi. Round Table— Hart, Jacoby	Caesar's Safety Songs The Marine Corps This Is Fort Dix	I manufacture and a second	WOL, 8:00—"Should Union Activities Restricted for the Duration?" WMAL, 8:30—"The Mask of Death," ab a mad sculptor.
		Becker's Dog Chats H. V. Kaltenborn Listen America— John Garfield	Americas Speak— Ecuador Music Album Def. Health Clinics	N. Y. Philharmonic— Z. Francescatti, John Barbirolli	WJSV, 9:00—Concerned with giving Alglamour. WMAL, 9:45—Salute to anti-aircraft tecting units. WOL, 10:30—John Garfield acts, Con
4:15	National Vespers— Dr. H. E. Fosdick Little Show	News—Novelette Tony Wons Americans' Plays— James Stewart	News and Music Hal McIntyre's Or. Young Folks' Church	Refreshing Music— Nadine Connor	Boswell sings, George S. Kaufman is m.  Evening Star Features
5:15 5:30	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	Met. Opera Auditions Family of Five	Hear Amer. Singing— Cleve. Mothersingers The Shadow	The Family Hour	Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Notes through Friday, WMAL, at 11 a.m. 4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m. The Americas: "Good Neighbor" series
<b>6:00</b> <b>6:15</b> <b>6:30</b>	Stars Over Manhattan Pearson and Allen Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing— Willie Howard Bulldog Drummond	Silver Theater— Kay Kyser Autry's Melody Ranch	sented by junior high school students; WM Mondays at 2 p.m. National Radio Forum: Public officials their views on current matters of importan
7:00 7:15	News Roundup U. S. Daughters—	Jack Benny Carmen Cavallaro Or.	Voice of Prophecy Nobody's Children	Public Affairs Screen Guild— Arnold, Brennan, Day	WMAL, Mondays at 9 p.m.  News for Schools—News of world broadlespecially for grade schools; WMAL, Tuescat 11:30 a.m.
8:00 8:15	Evening at T. Dorsey's Sanctum Mysteries	Charlie McCarthy— Cecil DeMille One Man's Family	American Forum— Fenton, Haywood, Haynes, Smethurst Gabriel Heatter	Doctor-E. Murrow	Our Freedoms—Presentations by senior h schools, vocational schools and teachers' leges of the District; WMAL, Wednesdays 11:30 a.m. Junior Star Page—The popular feature
9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich Songs by Dinah Shore	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Fred Allen Show— Tyrone Power	The Sunday Star aired by its youthful of tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.  News Broadcasts Today
	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm Moonlight Waltzing	Reviewing Stand  Keep 'Em Rolling— Garfield, Kaufman	Take It or Leave It Hermit's Cave	WMAL   WRC   WOL   W   1:30   1:00   12   6:30   3:15   12:15   1
1:00 1:15 1:30	Interlude Music You Want	News Boyd Raeburn's Or. 3 Sheets in Wind	News and Music	Headlines and Bylines They Live Forever— Princess Juliana Harry James' Orch.	7:00 4:00 5: 9:00 11:00 4:00 8: 12:00 8:45 11: 12:00 12:55 11:15 12: WINX—News on the hour to 3 a.m.
1:45	News—Sign Off	News—Orchestras	Sign Off	Orchestras—News	WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.
WE	DNESDAY			MARCH 18	THURSDAY
.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		WJSV, 1,500 k.	A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 98
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Kittenmark	Dawn Patrol	n nigi	6:00 Today's Prelude Gordon Hitten

Today's High Lights		WMAL, 630 k.	Gordon Hittenmark	WOL, 1,260 k.	
WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—The Chinese philosopher pins Van Doren and Barzun on Aesop's and	6:15		" "	*	Sun Dial
a Fontaine's Fables. WMAL, 12:15—Chopin's "Butterfly Etude,"	6:30		::::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
vorak's "Polka," Saint-Saens' "The Swan,"	7:00	News-Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey
lonti's "Czardas." WRC, 12:30—"The Arts," dramatization		Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers	Defense—Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	News Reporter
bout great Negro intellects; music by Law-	7:45	Earl Godwin	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
ence Whisonant, the De Paur Chorus and thers.	8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey
WMAL, 12:30—Corelli's "Quintet for trings," Purcell's "The Search," Glazounow's	8:30	News-The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	Tribut Souther
Concerto for Saxophone" feature the program.	9:00	The Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	News - Arthur Godfre
WRC, 1:30—Twenty-third anniversary of le Legion.	9:15				School of Air
WMAL, 2:00-Philip Barry's comedy.	9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	NewsBanghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Komemakers	Stories America Love
WINX, 2:05—Recordings by Andre Kos- lanetz and Lily Pons.	10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
WRC, 2:30—"Taxes vs. Axis," with the ving reporter aiding in the discussion.	10:15 10:30	122	Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
WJSV, 3:00—Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole"	10:45	* *	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
rith Zino Franchescatti, violinist; Castelnuovo- edesco's "King John" Overture, Brahms	11:00	Star Flash—Harding Joan Harding	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness	B. S. Bercovici Science Excursions	Victory at Home The Man T Married
ymphony No. 4.	11:30	Wartime Children	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
WOL, 3:45—"Women in a War World": armel Snow, Mrs. Henry S. Ingraham.		Prescott Presents	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
WRC, 4:30—Arch Oboler's "A Letter at idnight," inspired by the Air Corps.		WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
WRC, 5:00—The next-to-final program of		News-W'rld Waltzes Elwood Gary	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
e auditions. WJSV, 6:00—Adaptation of "The Whole	12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
own's Talking."	12:45	H. R. Baukhage	Matinee Today	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page	Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful
WOL, 6:30—"Case of the Missing Belt." WJSV, 7:30—Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan	1:15	Between Bookends		Government Girl	Woman in White
nd Laraine Day in Edna Ferber's "Come and		Religion and World Richard G. Casey	J. W. Vandercook	Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Vic and Sade Road of Life
et It." WOL, 8:00—"Should Union Activities Be	2:00	The Americas	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
estricted for the Duration?" WMAL, 8:30—"The Mask of Death," about	2:15 2:30	Into the Light	The Mystery Man Valiant Lady	" "	Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
mad sculptor.	_2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter		Kate Hopkins
WJSV, 9:00—Concerned with giving Allen lamour.	3:00 3:15	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley
WMAL, 9:45—Salute to anti-aircraft de-	3:30	John's Other Wife	Young's Family	", "	Stars in Orchestra
cting units. WOL, 10:30—John Garfield acts, Connie		Street Singer	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Pace Victory Davis
oswell sings, George S. Kaufman is m. c.	4:15	News-Club Matinee		Sports Page	" "
vening Star Features		Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon News
Star Flashes-Latest news, twice daily, Mon-		Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAMED IN COLUMN TW	Mary Marlin
y through Friday, WMAL, at 11 a.m. and 55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by	5:15 5:30		Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	News and Music	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
othrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m. The Americas: "Good Neighbor" series pre-		Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
nted by junior high school students; WMAL,		News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer—Sport News	Ed. Hill—E. Sevarei
ondays at 2 p.m. National Radio Forum: Public officials give	6:30		Musicade Baukhage—Musicade	Johnny Richards' Or. News and Music	Frank Parker Songs
eir views on current matters of importance;		Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
MAL, Mondays at 9 p.m. News for Schools—News of world broadcast	7:15	Jimmy Fidler Edward Tomlinson	Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
pecially for grade schools; WMAL, Tuesdays	7:30	Hillman and Lindley	Cavalcade of Amer	Lone Ranger	Blondie _
11:30 a.m. Our Freedoms—Presentations by senior high	-	Concert Orchestra  I Love a Mystery	Frederic March Donald Voorhees' Or.	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
		" " "	" "	Selective Service	
hools, vocational schools and teachers' col-	8:15	2 2 2			
nools, vocational schools and teachers' col- ges of the District; WMAL, Wednesdays at	8:30	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties Revue Revue—E. Murrow
hools, vocational schools and teachers' col- ges of the District; WMAL, Wednesdays at 1:30 a.m. Junior Star Page—The popular feature of	8:30 8:45 9:00	True or False Nat'l Radio Forum	A. Wallenstein's Or. Doctor I. Q.	St. Mary's Novena Gabriel Heatter	Revue—E. Murrow Radio Theater—
hools, vocational schools and teachers' col- ges of the District; WMAL, Wednesdays at 1:30 a.m. Junior Star Page—The popular feature of e Sunday Star aired by its youthful con-	8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15	Nat'l Radio Forum	Doctor I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis	Revue—E. Murrow Radio Theater— Robinson, Raft,
hools, vocational schools and teachers' col- ges of the District; WMAL, Wednesdays at 1:30 a.m.	8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15	" "	Doctor I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Revue—E. Murrow Radio Theater—

Contented Program

Hot Copy

10:00 Merry Go-Round

10:15 " " 10:30 Morgan Beatty

10:45 Ink Spots

11:00 News

	FOR ITI
۲.	WINX—250w.; 1,340k.
	8:00—News: Glory Trio. 8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—News: Beauty of Holiness. 9:35—Wagon Wheels. 10:30—Story Behind Song. 10:45—South American Way
	9:00—News: Beauty of Holiness. 9:35—Wagon Wheels. 10:00—News: More Music.
-	10:30—Story Behind Song. 10:35—South American Way
	19:00 Name: Time for Music
	12:30—Trinity Pentecostal. 1:00—News: Time for Music.
	12:15—Day Dreams. 12:30—Trinity Pentecostal. 1:00—News: Time for Music. 1:15—Songs by Carbaugh. 1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News: National Symphony Hour. 3:00—News: Christian Unity.
	3:00—News: Christian Unity. 3:30—Student Club. 4:00—News: Children's Faith.
y	4:30—Treasure Chest, 5:00—News; Triple Treat.
	5:30—Sodality Union. 6:00—News: Gospel Tabernacle. 6:35—For You Too. 6:45—Six Signs of Danger. 7:00—News: Listen to Music. 7:30—Cavalcade of America. 8:00—News: Friendly Hour. 8:30—This Is War. 9:00—News: Evening Music Hour.
ıs	6:45—Six Signs of Danger. 7:00—News: Listen to Music. 7:30—Cavalcace of America.
	8:00—News: Friendly Hour. 8:30—This Is War.
	9:00—News: Evening Music Hour. 10:00—News: Foreign War Vets. 10:15—Strickland Gillian.
-	10:00—News: Evening Music Hour. 10:15—Strickland Gillilan. 10:30—"Him" Time. 11:00—News: Time for Music. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30—Night Music. 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
	11:00—News: Time for Music. 11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30—Night Music. 12:00—Midnight Newsreel
_	1:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade. 3:00—Sign Off.
۲.	WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.
e id	8:00—Call to Worship. 8:30—Baptist Hour. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. 9:300—Severybody's Music: News. 10:00—Government Choral Society. 10:15—Salon Musicale. 10:30—Morning Devotions. 10:45—Week in Review: News. 11:00—Here Comes Band. 11:15—Listen to Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News. 12:30—Good Neighbors: Cuba. 12:345—Buccaneers: News. 1:00—Three-quarter Time. 1:300—Look and Live: News. 2:00—Glenn Carow. 2:15—Novatime. 2:30—Gospel Tabernacle: News. 3:00—Concert Echoes: A. P. News. 4:00—Radiocrafters 4:30—Catholic Action Guild. 4:45—Modern Musicale: News. 5:00—Bible Question Boz. 5:30—Sunday Serenade. 5:45—Telequiz: News. 6:00—Sincerely Yours. D. W. 6:30—Concert Hall: News. 7:00—Ave Maria Hour. 7:30—Parnassus. 7:45—Waltz Time: News. 8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:30—Orreasury Star Parade. 9:15—Southland Singing. 9:30—Marville Presents. 9:45—Tempo Tapestries: News. 10:00—Lions—Hershey Hockey. 10:30—Heldt's Musical Knights. 10:45—Work for Victory. 11:30—Nocturne: News.
-	Short-Wave Programs
	LONDON. 6:00—"Hello, Children": GS
_	9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; 65L, 6.11 meg., 49.1 r MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RK
	11.8 meg., 25.2 m.

7:45—Waltz Time: News. 8:300—Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:300—Our Nation: News. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15—Southland Singins. 9:30—Marville Presents. 9:45—Tempo Tapestries: News. 10:00—Lions—Hershey Hockey. 10:30—Heidt's Musical Knights. 10:45—Work for Victory. 11:300—Dance or Romance. 11:300—Nocturne: News. 12:000—Sign off
Short-Wave Programs
LONDON, 6:00—"Hello, Children": GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: RKE 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.5
meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—American Mailbag: VLQ10 9.58., 31.4 m.
LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.5 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m
GRS., 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. MOSCOW, 9:15—News in English: RKI 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
LONDON, 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.5 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m
GRS, 2.91 meg., 102.9 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.
GUATEMALA, 10:00—News: TGWA, 9.6 meg., 31 m.

Prof. R. Briggs

News of World

Edward Murrow

Raymond G. Swing Freddy Martin's Or.

Wally Johnson's Or.

Richard Eaton

Leon Pearson

Moods in Music

	ESDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	MARCH 17 WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Teday's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	::	::	News-Art Brown	Farm Report-Diel
7:00	News-Kiblizers	-, ,	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers	Defense—Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:45	Earl Godwin, news	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News-Art Brown	
9:00		" "	" "	News - Arthur Godfrey
9:15 9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers' Club	School of Air
9:45	Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	News—Homemakers Homemakers Club	Stories America Loves Church Hymns
10:15 10:30		Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
10:45		Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	Star Flash—Harding Joan Harding	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married
11:30	News for Schools Prescott Presents	The Bartons David Harum	News and Music Rhythms of Day	Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	News-W'rld Waltzes Jimmy Blair	News-Playhouse	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Playhouse—Music Devotions	Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	H. R. Baukhage	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Bookends Far Teasers	" "	Government Girl Front Page Farrell	Woman in White Vic and Sade
1:45	Four Polka Dots	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Road to Life
2:15		Lights of the World Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Guiding Light Church Hymns	" "	Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Ma Perkins Young's Family	Sports Page	Mark Hawley Indianapolis Symph.
	Just Plain Bill News—Club Matinee	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	Hay Burners News—Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page The Johnson Family	" "
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Nancy Dixon News
5:15	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	Pres. Conf.—Music News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs
5:30	Tom Mix	We, the Abbotts Musicade	Jack Armstrong * Capt. Midnight	The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Draft Lottery	Frazier Hunt
6:30	Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade	Johnny Richards' Or. News and Music	Shannon Bolin
	Lowell Thomas Easy Aces	Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr.	The World Today  Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Nichols' Or.—Ring	Lanny Ross
7:45		Burns and Allen	Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Helen Menken
8:00 8:15	Cugat Rhumba Revue	Johnny Presents	What's My Name	Missing Heirs
8:30	Milton Berle Show— Kelly, L. Barrymore	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Burns; Amos 'n' Andy Burns—E. Murrow
9:00	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Keatter	We, the People
	N. B. C. Symph.— Saul Caston	Fibber and Molly	News and Music Charlie Spivak's Or. Meade's Children	Report to Nation
10:00		Bob Hope Show— Laird Cregar	Raymond G. Swing Jan Garber's Or.	C. B. S. Program
	St. Patrick Dinner-	Red Skelton & Co.	Louis Prima's Or.	Public Affairs News of the World
	News Music You Want	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or. St. Louis Serenade	Leon Pearson Dick Roger's Orch. Ed Camden's Orch.	News Commentary Arch McDonald
11:30			" "	Benny Goodman's Or
11:45			Orchs.—D. Patrol	News—Orchestras
11:45	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras		MARCH 31
11:45 12:00	News—Orchestras TURDAY		WOL. 1.260 k	MARCH 21 WJSV, 1,500 k
11:45 12:00 SA A.M. 6:00	TURDAY WMAL, 630 k. Today's Prelude	WRC, 980 k.		
11:45 12:00 SA A.M.	News—Orchestras TURDAY WMAL, 630 k. Today's Prelude	WRC, 980 k.		WJSV, 1,500 k.
11:45 12:00 SA A.M. 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Orchestras TURDAY WMAL, 630 k. Today's Prelude	WRC, 980 k.	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial

	DNESDAY	
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	W
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gord
7:00 7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defe
8:15 8:30	Kibitzers	Mar Gord Mar
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	New Song
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Bach Help Road
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Star Flash—Harding Joan Harding Our Freedoms	Mary Righ The Davi
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	W
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—W'ld Waltzes Sharon Sings Farm and Home	Play Devi
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Between Book Ends Ear Teasers Al and Lee Reiser	J. N
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Ligh Grin Guid Chu
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymeon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Aga Ma You Vic
4:00 4:15 4:30	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee	Stel Lore You

5:45 Tom Mix

6:30 Variations

7:00 Easy Aces

7:15 Mr. Keen

8:00 Quiz Kids 8:15

9:00 Melody Hour

10:00 Lord Halifax

10:30 Morgan Beatty

10:45 Sentimental Songs 11:00 European News

11:15 Music You Want

8:45

9:45

11:30

11:45

6:00 News-M. Beatty

6:15 Lum and Abner

6:45 Lowell Thomas

7:45 Sentimental Songs

8:30 Manhattan Midnight

6:40			All Diowit	Juli Diei
7:00 7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15	Breakfast Club		Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	News—Arthur Godfrey School of Air Stories America Loves
	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00	Star Flash—Harding Joan Harding Our Freedoms	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Victory at Home The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15	News—W'ld Waltzes Sharon Sings Farm and Home		John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashioned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	Ear Teasers	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymeon Hill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley Songs of Centuries
	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revue Nancy Dixon News
5:00 5:15 5:30	Commuter Tunes	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills

Capt. Midnight

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Music—Sports

Earl Hines' Or. Meade's Children

Raymond G. Swing

Henry King's Or. Richard Eaton

Our Morale

Leon Pearson

Carl Hoff's Orch.

Tune Up America

News of World

Arch McDonald

News-Orchestras

News Commentary

Vaughn Monroe's Or.

News-Ray Michael Prayer-Sports News Ed. Hill-E.

Syncopation

News of the World Caribbean Nights | News From Cairo Lone Ranger

Thin Man Adventures Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro

Eddie Cantor Show- Gabriel Heatter

Walter's Dog House Two Cities Quiz

Musicade

Musicade

Musicade

7:30 Hillman and Lindley Caribbean Nights

9:30 Calloway's Quizzicale Mr. District Attorney

Baukhage-

Pleasure Time

John Garfield

News and Music

Authors' Playhouse

Four Romeos

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Orchestras Orchs.—D. Patrol

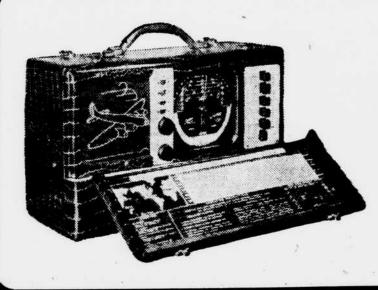
News-Art Brown Farm Report-

		IIIDUIUIS	, HMAL, Salurday at	10:43 d.m.
Ī	ake It or Leave It	New	s Broadcast	
+	lermit's Cave	1:30 6:30	WRC   WOL 1:00   3:15   12:15	12:00
	Yeadlines and Bylines	7:00	4:00	5:45
	hey Live Forever—	9:00	11:00   4:00 12:00   8:45	11:0
H	Princess Juliana larry James' Orch.	12:00 WINX	12:55   11:15 —News on the hour	
	Orchestras—News		-News every hour to	
	MARCH 18 WJSV, 1,500 k.	25000000	URSDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC 980
У,	Sun Dial	6:00		Gordon Hittenm
	Farm Report—Dial	6:15	: :	
-	Sun Dial	6:45		<del>" "</del>
1	Arthur Godfrey	7:15	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	
	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	7:30	Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin, News	Defense—Hitter Gordon Hittenm
	News of World	8:00 8:15		News-Perry M
	Arthur Godfrey	8:30		Martin—Hittenn Gordon Hittenm
-	News—Arthur Godfrey	9:00	Kibitzers	Mary Mason
	School of Air	9:15 9:30		·· -
	Stories America Loves	9:45	DIEGRIESI CIUD	Housewives' Mu
	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge	10:00		Bess Johnson Bachelor's Child
	Stepmother	10:30		Helpmate
-	Woman of Courage Victory at Home		Star Flash—Harding	Road of Life Mary Marlin
	The Man 1 Married Bright Korizon	11:15	Joan Harding	Right to Happi The Bartons
	Aunt Jenny		What Can I Do	David Harum
	WJSV, 1,500 k.	P.M. 12:00	WMAL, 630 k. News—Wild Waltzes	WRC, 980
0.00	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister	12:15	Sharon Sings	Playhouse-Mu
10000000	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions Matinee Today
	Life Is Beautiful	1:00		
	Woman in White Vic and Sade	1:30	Ear Teasers	
	Road of Life Young Dr. Malone		Four Polka Dots Vincent Lopez's Or.	J. W. Vanderco
	Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley	2:15		Grimm's Daugl Guiding Light
	Kate Hopkins	2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Church Hymns
	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley	3:00 3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Against the St Ma Perkins
	Songs of Centuries	3:30		Young's Family Vic and Sade
	Pace Victory Revue	4:00	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife
	Nancy Dixon	4:30		Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones
	Mary Marlin	-4:45 5:00	Trutt. Stat Trasmes	Young Widow When a Girl
	The Goldbergs	5:15 5:30	" "	Portia Faces L We, the Abbo
	The O'Neills Just Entertainment	5:45	Tox Mix	Musicade
S	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid Good Neighbor News	6:00	1110112	News—Ray Mi
	Frank Parker Songs The World Today	6:30	Variations Lowell Thomas	Baukhage Mu Musicade
	Amos and Andy	7:00	Fasy Aces	Pleasure Time
	Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy	7:15	Mr. Keen American Challenge	News of the W
		7:45	" "	
	Meet Mr. Meek	8:15	Service With Smile	Brice and Morg
	Dr. Christian Christian—Murrow	8:45	N. B. C. Program Dorothy Thompson	Aldrich Family
	Shirley Temple	_	Town Meeting—	Bing Crosby
	Ransom Sherman	9:30	Daniels, Herrick	" "
	Glenn Miller's Or.	9:45	First Piano Quartet	Rudy Vallee Sh
	Great Music Moments	10:15	N C. Program	Charles Laught Frank Fay
	N C W14	10:30	Morgan Beatty	, 1 GY

12:00	12:00   8:45 12:55   11:15	11:00	1:15 Music You Want 1:30 ""	Story Dramas Bob Armstrong's O		ic That Endures "	McDonald HV	J, 9.6 meg., 31.06	Broadcast in English: m. -News: TGWA, 9.68
	—News on the hour to —News every hour to	10 3 6.111.	2:00 News—Orchestras	News-Orchestras	Orch			g., 31 m.	-news. 1011a, 7.00
TH	URSDAY	WRC, 980 k.		MARCH 19	FR A M.	IDAY WMAL, 630 k.			MARCH 20 WJSV, 1,500 k.
			Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial				Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	• •			" "	6:15			Warre And Brown	Corm Basset Nist
6:30	::	: :	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	6:30 6:45			News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
6:45	News—Kibitzers	-,, -,,	ATT DIOWN	Arthur Godfrey	_	News-Kibitzers	-,,-,,-		Arthur Godfrey
	Kibitzers Club			"" "		Kibitzers Club			
-	Defense-Kibitzers	Defense-Hittenmark		News Reporter		Defense—Kibitzers	Defense-Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	News Reporter
-	Earl Godwin, News	CLILLIA CILLA COMP. CO.	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	-	Earl Godwin, aews	Gordon Hittenmark	Art' Brown	News of World
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin		News of World Arthur Godfrey	8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey
1000000	News-Kibitzers	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	" " '		News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	
	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown			Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	
9:00	" "			News-Arthur Godfrey	9:00				News - Arthur Godfrey School of Air
9:15	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers' Club	School of Air	9:15	Breakfast Club	News-Banghart	Homemakers' Club	SCHOOL OF ALL
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News-Homemakers	Stories America Loves	9:45	J	Housewives' Music	News-Homemakers	Stories America Loves
	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns		Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Betty Crocker
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge	10:15		Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
10:30 10:45		Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:30 10:45		Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
-	Star Flash—Harding	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor	-	Star Flash—Harding	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Victory at Home
11:15	Joan Harding	Right to Happiness	Hoe Down	The Man I Married	11:15	Joan Harding	Right to Happiness	Hoe Down	The Man I Married
11:30	Prescott Presents	The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon		Prescott Presents	The Bartons	News and Music Rhythms of Day	Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
-	What Can I Do	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny	11:45	1	David Harum	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
		WRC, 980 k.		WJSV, 1,500 k.		WMAL, 630 k.			
12:00	News—W'ld Waltzes Sharon Sings	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Bic Sister		News—W'rld Waltzes Gwen Williams	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
	Farm and Home	Devotions	U. S. Navy Band	Helen Trent		Farm and Home	Devotions	Resources Reporter	Helen Trent
12:45	" "	Matinee Today		Our Gal Sunday	12:45		Matinee Today	Old-Fashioned Girl	Our Gal Sunday
	Some Like It Old		Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful		H. R. Baukhage	" "	Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White
	Between Book Ends Ear Teasers		Government Girl Front Page Farrell	Woman in White	121/2/4/190	Between Book Ends		Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
	Four Polka Dots	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Road to Life	(2.57-2)	Al and Lee Reiser	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of World	". "	Young Dr. Malone		Music Appreciation	Light of the World	1	Young Dr. Malone
2:15		Grimm's Daughter		Joyce Jordan	2:15	The second second	Grimm's Daughter		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
	Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Guiding Light Church Hymns		Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	2:45		Guiding Light Church Hymns		Kate Hopkins
-	Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News-Sports Page	Elinor Lee		Orphans of Divorce	Against the Storm	News-Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time
3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Mark Hawley	3:15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Mark Hawley
	John's Other Wife	Young's Family	Red Cross-	Cin. Mus. Conservatory	3:30	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Philadelphia Or.— Eugene Ormandy,	British-Amer. Fest.— Charles Lichter
	Just Plain Bill News-Club Matinee	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	Thomas Parran News—Sports Page.	Dara Vietary Dawn		Street Singer	Backstage Wife		Pace Victory Revue
	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue		News-Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News-Sports Page	" "
4:30	" "	Lofenzo Jones	" "	Nancy Dixon	4:30	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown		News		Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown		News Mary Marlin
5:15	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	Pres. Conf.—Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs	5:15	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30		We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills	5:30		We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tox Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment		Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer—Sports News	Frazier Hunt	6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer-Sport News	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid
	Sentimental Songs Variations	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade	Words and Music News and Music	Good Neighbor News		Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Baukhage Musicade	No Kitler Business News and Music	Good Neighbor News Frank Parker Songs
	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today		Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, ir.	Amos and Andy	-	Ontario Show	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Nichols' Or.—Ring	Lanny Ross	7:15	Hillman and Lindley	News of the World Grand Central Station	Dixie Harmonies	Lanny Ross How Am I Doing
7:45	American Challenge	Al Pearce's Gang	Inside of Sports	Maudie's Diary		N. B. C. Program	orana cannar sianor	" Kunger	", A", . Doing
_	Service With Smile	Brice and Morgan	Sinfonietta—	Death Valley Days		Herbert Marshall	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith Hour-
8:15		" "	Alfred Wallenstein		8:15		" "	Agnes McC. Parker	
8:30	N. B. C. Program	Aldrich Family	Union Mission	People's Platform Platform—Murrow	8:45	Meet Your Navy	Information, Please	Magic Dollars	Smith—E. Murrow
	Dorothy Thompson Town Meeting—	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs		Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse
9:15		" "	News and Music	" "	9:15	" "	" "	Music for You	
9:30		" "	Vaughn Monrae's Or.	Big Town		March of Time	Plantation Party	Freddy Martin's Or.	First Nighter
9:45			Meade's Children		9:45		Floor and A in	Meade's Children Robinson—Rubio	Nighter—G. Simms Glenn Miller's Orch.
	First Piano Quartet N C. Program	Rudy Vallee Show— Charles Laughton	Raymond G. Swing Ruby Newman's Or.	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line		Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quartet	Flagg and Quirt	Boxing Bout	Wherever You Are
	Morgan Beatty	Frank Fay	Defense Reporter	,,,, ,,, ,, ,, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	10:30	Morgan Beatty	Night of March 20		Olga Cuelho
10:45	Joe Sudy's Orch.	" "	Louis Prima's Or.	News of World		Little Show			News of World
	European News	News and Music	Leon Pearson	News Commentary		News Music You Want	News and Music Vagabonds	Propaganda Analysis Carl Hoff's Orch.	Arch McDonald
11:15	Music You Want	Vagabonds Joe and Mabel	Britain Speaks F. Y. I.	Arch McDonaid	11:13		Unlimited Herizons	Your Songs	
11:45		" "	Marching Men Songs	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	11:45				Harry James' Orch.
12:00	News-Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	News—Orchestras	12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	News—Orchestres
		1							

A.M.	WMAL, 030 K.	WKC, 900 K.	WOL, 1,200 K.	11331, 1,300 K.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:30				Farm Report—Dial
6:45			Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey
	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club			Armur Godirey
7:30	Defense—Kibitzers	DefenseKittenmark	News-Art Brown	News Reporter
-	Earl Godwin, Jews	Gordon Hittenmark	Art' Brown	Arthur Godfrey News of World
8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	<i>" :</i>
9:00	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	" "	News - Arthur Godfrey
9:15				School of Air
9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart Housewives' Music	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
	Star Flash—Harding	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Victory at Home
11:15	Joan Harding	Right to Happiness The Bartons	Hoe Down News and Music	The Man I Married Bright Horizon
11:45	Prescott Presents	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	News-W'rld Waltzes		John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
	Gwen Williams Farm and Home	Playhouse—Music Devotions	Resources Reporter	Big Sister Helen Trent
12:45		Matinee Today	Old-Fashioned Girl	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	T	Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful
1:15	Between Book Ends Ear Teasers	" "	Front Page Farrell	Woman in White Vic and Sade
1:45	Al and Lee Reiser	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Road of Life
2:00 2:15	Music Appreciation	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan
2:30	" "	Guiding Light	: :	Fletcher Wiley
2:45		Church Hymns		Kate Hopkins
3:00	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley
3:30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light	Philadelphia Or.—	British-Amer. Fest
	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade Backstage Wife	Eugene Ormandy,	Charles Lichter Pace Victory Revue
4:15	Street Singer News—Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page	" "
4:30	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon News
5:00	Mat.—Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries		Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30 5:45	Tom Mix	We, the Abbotts Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer-Sport News	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid
6:15	Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade	No Kitler Business News and Music	Good Neighbor News Frank Parker Songs
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:00	Ontario Show	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15 7:30	Hillman and Lindley	News of the World Grand Central Station		Lanny Ross How Am I Doing
7:45	N. B. C. Program	" "	" "	" "
8:00 8:15	Herbert Marshall	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney Agnes McC. Parker	Kate Smith Hour-
	Meet Your Navy	Information, Please	Magic Dollars	
8:45	" "			Smith—E. Murrow
9:00 9:15	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Music for You	Playhouse
9:30	March of Time	Plantation Party	Freddy Martin's Or.	First Nighter
9:45	" "		Meade's Children	Nighter—G. Simms
10:00	Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quartet	Flagg and Quirt	Robinson—Rubio Boxing Bout	Glenn Miller's Orch. Wherever You Are
10:30	Morgan Beatty	Night of March 20		Olga Cuelho
11:00	Little Show	News and Music	Propaganda Analysis	News of World
	Music You Want	Vagabonds	Carl Hoff's Orch.	Arch McDonald
11:30	" <b>"</b>	Unlimited Herizons	Your Songs	Harry James' Orch

			Syncopation	The World Today
7:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Nichols' Or.—Ring Confidentially Yours	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
7:45	Cugat Rhumba Revue	Johnny Presents	Inside of Sports What's My Name	Missing Heirs
8:15 8:30	Milton Berle Show—	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Burns; Amos 'n' Andy
9:00	Kelly, L. Barrymore Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Keatter	Burns—E. Murrow We, the People
9:15 9:30 9:45	N. B. C. Symph.— Saul Caston	Fibber and Molly	News and Music Charlie Spivak's Or. Meade's Children	Report to Nation
10:00		Bob Hope Show-	Raymond G. Swing	C. B. S. Program
10:15 10:30 10:45	St. Patrick Dinner— Patterson, Al Smith	Laird Cregar Red Skelton & Co.	Jan Garber's Or. Louis Prima's Or.	Public Affairs News of the World
11:00	News	News and Music	Leon Pearson	News Commentary
11:13 11:30 11:45	Music You Want	St. Louis Serenade	Dick Roger's Orch. Ed Camden's Orch.	Arch McDonald  Benny Goodman's Or.
12:00	News-Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News—Orchestras
	TURDAY		1 2001	MARCH 21
	WMAL, 630 k. Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:15			News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45			Art Brown	Sun Dial
	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey
	Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	: :	News-Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15	The Kibitizers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey
	News—Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark News	News-Art Brown Art Brown	Armer Sourcey
9:00	" "	Housewives' Music		News-Arthur Godfrey Music-Food Report
9:30	Breakfast Club	Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	Civic Forum
9:45	News-Child Frolic	" "	News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Marine Band
10:15	Children's Frolic	Wife Saver	Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
	Junior Star Page	Betty Moore	" "	
11:15 11:30	Alexandria on Air	Lincoln Highway  America the Free	U. S. Army Band	News—Prize Package God's Country Let's Pretend
11:45			" "	" "
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15 12:30 12:45		News Novelette Consumers' Time Soliloquy	News and Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong's Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00		Devotions Watcha Know Joe	Sports Page	Buffalo Serenade
1:15 1:30 1:45	Singtime	Call to Youth N. B. C. Program	= :	Meredith Howard Book Lady
2:00	N. B. C. Program	U. S. Marine Band		From Studio 3.
2:15 2:30 2:45		People's Lobby	: :	News Brush Creek Follies
	N. B. C. Program	New England to You PT. A. Congress	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Country Journal
	M. D. C. Flogram	PI. A. Congress	Sports Page	F. O. B. Detroit
3:30 3:45		News—Capers	Hay Burners	r. o. b. benon
3:30 3:45 4:00	N. B. C. Program	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way	Hay Burners Sports Page	Meadowbrook Mat.
3:30 3:45	N. B. C. Program	News—Capers Campus Capers		
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00	N. B. C. Program	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth	Sports Page "" Sunset Serenade—	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee Cleveland Symph.—
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30	N. B. C. Program  Little Show	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir	Sports Page	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	N. B. C. Program  Little Show  Jimmy Dorsey's Or.  News—Sonas	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir Doctors at Work Musicade News—Ray Michael	Sports Page  "" Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or. "" Prayer—Sports News	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbrik Matinee Cleveland Symph.— Artur Rodzinski  Frazier Hunt
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30	N. B. C. Program  Little Show  Jimmy Dorsey's Or.	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir Doctors at Work Musicade	Sports Page  "" Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.  "" Prayer—Sports News Louis Prima's Or.	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee Cleveland Symph.— Artur Rodzinski
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00	N. B. C. Program  "" Little Show  "" Jimmy Dorsey's Or. News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson This Is War	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir Doctors at Work Musicade News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion in the News	Sports Page  "" Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.  "" Prayer—Sports News Louis Prima's Or. News and Music	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee Cleveland Symph,— Artur Rodzinski  ""  Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Labor News Review
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:10	N. B. C. Program  "" Little Show  "" Jimmy Dorsey's Or. News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson This Is War	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir Doctors at Work Musicade, News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion In the News Musicade This Is War	Sports Page  ""  Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.  ""  Prayer—Sports News Louis Prima's Or. News and Music Syncopation This Is War Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee Cleveland Symph.— Artur Rodzinski  Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Labor News Review News of the War This Is War
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:45 7:30 7:15 7:30 7:45	N. B. C. Program  Little Show  Jimmy Dorsey's Or.  News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson This Is War  Message of Israel  Green Hornet	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir Doctors at Work Musicade, News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion in the News Musicade This Is War Ellery Queen	Sports Page  ""  Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.  Prayer—Sports News Louis Prima's Or. News and Music Syncopation This Is War Richard Eaton Inside of Sports Song Treasure Hour	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee Cleveland Symph.— Artur Rodzinski  Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Laber News Review News of the War This Is War
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:30 6:45 7:10 7:45 8:00 8:45	N. B. C. Program  Little Show  Jimmy Dorsey's Or.  News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson This Is War  Message of Israel  Green Hernet Swap Night	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir Doctors at Work Musicade News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion in the News Musicade This Is War Ellery Queen Playhouse Truth or Consequence	Sports Page  ""  Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.  Prayer—Sports News Louis Prima's Or. News and Music Syncopation This Is War Richard Eaton Inside of Sports Song Treasure Hour Chicago Theater	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee Cleveland Symph.— Artur Rodzinski  Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Labor News Review News of the War This Is War Light Opera Favorites  Guy Lombardo's Or.  Hobby Lobby Lobby—John Daly
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:30 6:45 7:30 7:45 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15	N. B. C. Program  Little Show  Jimmy Dorsey's Or.  News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson This Is War  Message of Israel  Green Hornet Swap Night  N. B. C. Program	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir Doctors at Work Musicade, News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion in the News Musicade This Is War Ellery Queen	Sports Page  ""  Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.  ""  Prayer—Sports News Louis Prima's Or. News and Music Syncopation This Is War  Richard Eaton Inside of Sports Song Treasure Hour Chicago Theater  "" ""	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee Cleveland Symph.— Artur Rodzinski  Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Labor News Review News of the War This Is War Light Opera Favorites  Guy Lombardo's Or.  Hobby Lobby
3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:30 6:45 7:30 7:45 8:30 8:30 8:35 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	N. B. C. Program  Little Show  Jimmy Dorsey's Or.  News—Songs Lum and Abner Variations Edward Tomlinson This Is War  Message of Israel  Green Hornet Swap Night  N. B. C. Program  News—N. C. Prog.  N. B. C. Program	News—Capers Campus Capers Down Mexico Way American Air Youth Missionary Choir Doctors at Work Musicade News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion in the News Musicade This Is War Ellery Queen Playhouse Truth or Consequence Rational Barn Dance	Sports Page  ""  Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.  Prayer—Sports News Louis Prima's Or. News and Music Syncopation This Is War Richard Eaton Inside of Sports Song Treasure Hour Chicago Theater  "" Spotlight Bands— Band of Week	Meadowbrook Mat.  News—Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee Cleveland Symph.— Artur Rodzinski  Frazier Hunt Good Neighbor News Labor News Review News of the War This Is War Light Opera Favorites  Guy Lombardo's Or.  Hobby Lobby Lobby—John Daly
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ANNOUNCES

THE NEW TRANS-OCEAN CLIPPER PORTABLE RADIO

tube super-heterodyne including rectifier and one double-purpose tube. Operates three ways: From self-contained battery or 110-volt AC or DC. Receives American and foreign broadcasts on six bands with Magnascape tuning. The Trans-Ocean Clipper gives you all the many features of the World Famous Zenith Universal portable in addition to the special points outlined above. Styled like handsome luggage in brown alligator with de luxe hardware. Hinged covers—front "traveling" cover is removable for home use.





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Hobbies and Hobbyists

# AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett. Covers addressed to Prime Minister Winston Churchill while he was guest at the White House last Christmas were sold at the regular weekly meeting of the Collectors' Club of Washington Tuesday evening. A large crowd attended and bidding was spirited. The total amount realized for the American Red Cross, the British War Relief Society and other war charities was

Stamps of Italy now are being overprinted for use in that part of the Balkan peninsula which before the First World War was known as

Rumania has brought out a series of three charity stamps to raise funds for a sanitarium for government employes.

Collectors exhibiting in the "centennial" show at Gimbel's Department Store, New York City, March 30 to April 4, will include Franklin R. Bruns, jr.; Ernest A. Kehr, Denwood H. Kelly, jr.; Harry L. Lindquist. John A. Klemann, Kenneth Woodward, Frank E. Lawrence and Mrs. Edward G. Hagedorn.

Australia has another emergency VI. blue.

for Stamp Exhibitions, Inc., have

Whether or not there will be an International philatelic exhibition in celebration of the centenary of the first United States adhesive stamp in 1947 depends upon several developments, not excluding those of victory and peace.

The Washington Philatelic So- erate collectors of \$200,000,000. Also ciety beginning in April will meet to be considered are the reference

Jack Brenner, president of the who have hundreds of thousands of Atlantic City Stamp Club. reports dollars tied up in stock and referthat arrangements are complete for ence stamps, and since even some of Atex, 1942, Colton Manor Hotel, Fri- the smallest of them have rather day to Sunday, March 20 to 22. Bela considerable stocks, it would seem V. Scholtz, sr., is chairman of the perfectly safe to put the average committee in charge.

Robert Mayer, a philatelic writer though that actually is. This adds whose articles have been printed another \$5,000,000 to the national by several New York newspapers, is investment. Thus in the United residing at the Plaza Hotel while on States alone there would seem to duty with the Federal Communi- be at least \$225,000,000 invested in cations Commission

The Art Shop, Charlotte Amalie, is sponsoring a commemorative cachet for the 25th anniversary of minimum total for the world stands American purchase of the Virgin Is- in the neighborhood of \$900,000,000. lands from Denmark in 1917. Col- And this total is growing every year lectors interested should order by as new stamps come into the market

John H, Olsen, director, Rich- value, mond Memorial Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., is urging the authorization of a stamp in recognition of the services of the nursing profesare invited to write him.

Specialists in the stamps of Greece are organizing a Hellenic philatelic club under the leadership of Emanuel Hatzakos. 3225 Ninety-third street, Jackson Heights, Long Island,

Lindquist, writing in V, intervened to obtain a different Harry Stamps Magazine for march 14, verdict. pays homage to Mrs. Eveleen W Severn, late editor of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, as a "familiar figure" who "will be sorely missed casion some years ago, declared: "A in future philatelic affairs." Her great many people die from the very death, March 4, he says, "is a dis- simple malady of having nothing tinct loss . . . to the philatelic world to do. When they retire from active in general."

When the Japs are beaten, the people of Korea should be permitted they have nothing to do. I tell to revive the independent government which they maintained until 10 years to their lives. The wise 1905. That, of course, would mean stamps, a consummation devoutly to the wise men live on. That is the be wished.

Philip H. Ward, jr., of Philadelphia, writes: "The new envelope stamps have been approved and the Postmaster General has informed us that the program for their first- Copies may be had at cost, 10 cents. day distribution will be announced plus postage. very shortly."

Meanwhile, the Philatelic Agency is starving to death and nobody who Times of June 30, 1889, tells the can do anything about it cares.

A series of stamps to advertise as follows: "The fate of the green the Tonanzintla Observatory will be 2-cent stamp has been settled by issued by Mexico shortly.

International reply coupons no longer are accepted by the postal authorities of Australia.

What effect the Jap conquest of be made under specifications which the Dutch East Indies will have on were made public today and which the postal history and stamps of show that, while the Postmaster those unhappy islands remains a General has determined upon a matter of speculation. The immechange of color, he is also seriously diate result has been to quicken and contemplating a reduction in the enhance American interest in size of the present stamp. Bids are Netherlands colonial adhesives of invited for two sizes of the ordiall varieties—a sympathetic reaction easily understood. as now used and the other three-

Mauritz Hallgreen, in "All About fourths by seven-eighths of an inch, Stamps," reports: "There are some or about one-third smaller. No 30 to 40 collections in the United change will be made in the size of States worth several hundred thou- newspaper and periodical postage, sand dollars each, and five or six

STAMPS AND COINS.

NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St. N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 321? THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN SPECIAL.

On All Different U.S. Stamps, Postage, and Commemoratives Only 10c (plus 3c stamp) to approval applicants. Cheltenham Stamp Co., Cheltenham. Pa.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop 5 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEI. 9014 1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. Met. 96

STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS
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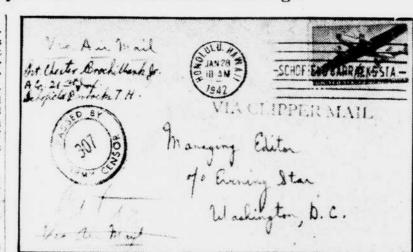
District 1272 and the colors of the other denomi-COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP nations will be: One-cent, ultra-Col. 6870 All day Saturday

gnd Floor Evenings, 6 to 9 All da WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP

1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5256 ALBUMS Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W. "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop" Met. 8817

SILVER ANNIVERSARY TRANSFER DAY CACHET bearing Commemorative Seal and U. S. Virgin Islands Stamp postmarked March 31, 1942, twenty-five years since America purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark-fifteen cents each.

Cachet with stamp other than Virgin Islands Issue—Ten cents.



When Pvt. Chester Brochilbank, jr., A Company, 21st Infantry, stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii, January 28, addressed this cover to the managing editor of The Star, he did not expect that it would become an object of interest to collectors of wartime markings. The cachet of Army Censor 307 gives the envelope its value. Because of that indorsement, philatelic historians long years hence may discover it preserved in the files of the paper by which it was received at a time when Pearl Harbor still was remembered as a disaster and not yet as the beginning of a great crusade for victory and -Star Staff Photo.

The members of the Association \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000. The vermillion: 10-cent, milori green bulk of the investment lies as usual 15-cent, steel blue; 30-cent, black decided to use their accummulated with the moderate collectors. There 90-cent, orange. The use of aniline funds - \$9,000 - to buy Defense are any number of accumulations inks will not be allowed, and the worth thousands of dollars. Let it successful bidder must stand ready be supposed that 1,000,000 of the to change the color of any stamp estimated minimum of 2,000,000 col- whenever directed to do so by the lections are made up largely of Postmaster General. 'scrap' or other material worth relatively little, with the remaining issued in the smaller size, as indi-1.000,000 worth on the average only cated, but with some minor varia-\$200 apiece. That leaves a total tion of colors. investment in the hands of the modonly twice a month until further collections and the stock in the T.H. Hills, now stationed in Washhands of the 5,000 dealers. Since there are a dozen or more merchants Stamp meetings for the week are scheduled as follows:

value of the commercial holdings

at \$1,000 per dealer, absurdly low

stamps at current quotations. On

times as many collections in other

countries, it would appear that the

and as older issues increase in

Mrs. Edith Alice Vaughan, wife

of the Collectors' Club of Washing-

ton, died at Emergency Hospital

Wednesday evening. She had been

in failing health for several months.

When Thomas K. Tapling. M. P.

left his valuable stamp collection

to the British Museum in 1891, the

trustees of that famous institution

at first declined to accept it. The

Prince of Wales, later King George

Sir Lauder Brunton, a famous

English physican, on a certain oc-

work they die of sheer ennui Some-

times they come to me and com-

plain of so many things and say

them to collect stamps. It will add

men do so. The others do not and

reason for collecting stamps in the

Ben L. Morris, Bellaire, Ohio, has

A clipping from the New York

story of the 1890 changes of color

in United States postage stamps,

Postmaster General John Wana-

maker. It must go, and its place

must be taken by a stamp either

carmine or metallic red in color.

The next contract for supplying

the Government with stamps will

nary postage stamps. One the same

due or special delivery stamps, and

the question of smaller ordinary

stamps will depend for settlement

largely upon the terms offered by

would-be contractors.

Wanamaker thinks the cost of the

stamps to the Government may be

materially reduced if a smaller size

is taken, although it would be

necessary to prepare new designs,

"If it is decided to retain the

present size the 2-cent stamp will

be printed with metallic red ink,

marine: 3-cent. vermillion: 4-cent.

milori green: 5-cent, chocolate: 6-

cent, dark red; 10-cent, light brown;

15-cent, orange; 30-cent, black; 90-

cent, carmine. If the Postmaster

General concludes to reduce the size the color of the 2-cent stamp

will be carmine, while the others

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

dies and rolls.

issued his eighth annual check list

of Christmas seals of the world.

latter years of life."

N.E. Program. School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

Wednesday evening at 8-Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher- Mr. Thompson obviously went to ton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. James Waldo Fawcett will discuss "The Philatelic Aspect of the supposition that there are three Wartime Propaganda."

1. Turkish title.

6. The cigarfish.

14. To escape.

21. Above.

24. Bone

22. Dog Star.

26. So be it.

29. Sun god.

40. Nothing.

44 To hind

49. Eccentric.

52. Impost.

Some

69. To peel.

72. Chalice.

76. Docile.

80. Myth.

83. Mood.

Fatal

90. Receptacle.

Sober

92. Persistency

Beverage

86. Gypsy: book.

89. Ship's record

25. Moslem name

27. Zola character

28. River in Poland.

32. Incapable of being

Genus of geese.

38. Hollow metallic vessel.

damaged.

43. Man's nickname.

Constellation

Egyptian jinnee.

Philippine savage.

Music: as written

To speak softly.

70. Periodic windstorm

Reverberation

78. Colloquial: father.

Heraldic bearing

99. One of Columbus'

58. Swift-footed bird

Used to be

45. Characteristic

47. To hit aloft.

Drunkard

Southwestern Indian.

19. To behave.

10. Two-wheeled vehicle.

#### News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

The season for hobby shows has | The Metropolitan Society of

arrived. It was inaugurated with Model Engineers' exhibit was conthe show at Georgetown Presby- fined to HO-gauge. It consisted as a city-wide show, it was well

attended and had a wide range of exhibits. A number of our hobby clubs took advantage of the opportunity to display their attractions. The Capitol Model Aeroneers had a large exhibit of model planes and accessories, with a number of the members present to explain their

fine points. Hugh Ross represented the Washington Model Yacht Club. He displayed his class A boat, and also showed another of his own hobbies. He makes violins and had an incomplete one there.

The Dollology Club had perhaps the largest exhibit. Many of its the evening. members brought some of their finest items to display. Mrs. Martin Elenbaum had Central American and antique dolls; Mrs. Paul Brurobes; Mrs. Laura L. Waters had a needlework by Mr. and Mrs. Carl "doll map" showing the dolls and F. Ernst; Florida seashells, Walter president, Mrs. Victor J. O'Kelliher, world curious from every country

showed Moroccan and Syrian dolls. The Washington Numismatic Society was represented by four members, H. A. Rothwell, Edward L. Weikert, jr.; H. R. Deitrick and A. Stamp Club, residence of Hepner, who showed South American coins, United States presidential medals, United States coins and respectively

William F. Thompson presented a Thursday - Washington Model only two hours.

of a small operating layout, a Although not necessarily planned display of cars in various stages of completion and some of the tools

used in their production. Four members of the Washington tournament of its own. 8-mm. Movie Club presented a movie

vidual hobbies entered. William D.

display of full-size toby jugs. Dr. Macon Ware showed part of his large collection of old guns. He yere showed her portrait dolls, such has many rare and unusual items. as Whistler's mother and Queen Vic- In fact, the outstanding items toria; Mrs. Mildred Nott's outstand- were too numerous to describe them ing items were King George VI and all in detail. Other particularly fine Queen Elizabeth in their coronation ones were spoons, painting and

country of origin; Miss Mabel Row- Bond Davis; Chinese antiques, Mrs. lands showed her reproductions of J. E. Poore; photographs, Walter old costumes, the result of extensive J. Reck; Igorot carvings from research; Miss Josephine Garrison, Luzon, in the Philippines, by Col. Hungarian dolls by a famous Hun- J. E. Poore; quilt and afghan, Mrs. garian artist; Mrs. William Meggers, Martin Elenbaum; Miss Kate Douher daughter's collection of Ameri- gal, snuffboxes; Mrs. S. P. Eagleton, can Indian dolls; Mrs. Catherine quilt and sleigh robe; Miss Marietta Rodgers had a general collection, Pierson, quilt over 100 years old; the most outstanding of which was Mrs. Edith Allen, World War posthe Queens Elizabeth and Victoria; ers; Mrs. Fred Knoblock, hooked Mrs. James W. Fawcett gave per- rugs; Mrs. Archibald King, oil porformances of her marionettes; Mrs. traits; Frank Leetch, curios and Rene Jones Taylor, ballet dancers antiques; Harry Tayne, wooden figwhich she has herself made; Miss ures; Theodore Soo-hoo, printing; Mona Hill, French dolls brought Mrs. Fred Wright, Guatemalan obwith her from France and some of jects; Miss Virginia Brown, Chinese tooled - leatherbound books; jewelry; Richard Reed, chemical and last, but not least, the club research, and Mrs. Fredrick Torrey.

but Wales. There was also a room set aside for children's exhibits.

Meetings This Week.

Monday-The Popers' Guild, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 p.m. Capitol Model Aero-United States and foreign coins, neers, Southeast Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., 7:30 p.m.

for the National Aquarium Society. tin, 4854 Conduit road N.W., 8 p.m. Friday-National Aquarium Sotanks of fish, complete with lights avenue and Upshur street N.W. and aeration, for a show lasting 7:45 p.m. (Please note change of

84. Vegetable

93. Vehicle

97. Carpet.

100. Deep cut.

103. Attempt.

110. Observed.

108. Great Lake.

113. Plant disease

121. Fertile spot.

125. Chinese coin.

128. Negative,

130. Annuls.

134. Pronoun.

135. Sea eagle

138. To mend.

143. Being.

146. Inborn.

150. Tomcat.

154. Plates.

161. Dam.

137. To foretell.

144. Law: things.

148. Prefix: three.

151. In agreement.

152. Mexican title.

156. French priests.

158. Fruit of the oak.

145. To trouble.

124. By.

115. To bring forth

119. Mechanical man.

127. Electrified particle

132. Philippine peasant.

140. Broad, shallow pan.

142. West Indian island.

106. Worm

88. Coal-scuttle

95. Growing out.

98. Genus of swine

101. Ceremonial act.

109. North American rail.

102. Hebrew month.

85. Ridge of mountains.

moral code.

91. Adherent of a stricter

#### 會 CHESS 些 The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller.

There is much talent among local is not being given to the first oppor-

For the first time in the annals show complete with sound. John of the United States Chess Federa-H. Kelly, jr.; William J. Brown, tion's promotion of biennial and an- Falls Church burned. The Volunteer their masters. A wise precautior H. D. Bateman and Joseph Gawler nual title parleys on a national showed a travelogue of Florida, basis, it lies within the grasp of a made by Mr. Kelly, and a silent local player to snare the coveted comedy which was a commercial American crown, that for the last six years has been worn with ma-There were also many fine indi- jestic mien by Samuel Rashevsky, Polish "boy chess wonder," who Leetch had with him his equipment grew to become the successor to befor making fishing flies and dem- loved Frank J. Marshall, titleholder porch, and carried them all to safety. his own refuge or cave. Then at the onstrated the technique throughout in the American chess arena for a quarter of a century.

To date the District chess cham- Washington owned dogs venture out Mrs. Ernest Freeman had a nice plonship tournament has not been in the search of ribbons, points and announced by the powers that be glory. Mrs. Martha Hall's Irish because of sheer inertia. Too many terrier, Ch. Ahtram Moon Prince the new members that they can a best of breed ribbon, triumphing obtain to swell their own ranks and over hot competition in his breed. enhance their individual standing Gordon Barton took two of Keith as a local active organization. The Merrill's boxers to the same show universal esprit d'corps is sadly lack- and got a nifty winners bitch and ing. The spirit of unselfish co-op- best of winners with Southdown's past by Messrs. W. K. Wimsatt, I. S. Southdown's Dinky, litter sisters. W. Stark, Willard Mutchler, N. P. Wigginton, A. Y. to Florida by acting as exhibitor at tourneys-just doesn't exist. Per- of his dachshunds, one of them, haps a new chess Galahad will arise Janet of Tenroc, capturing five to go forth and bring harmony that toward the title. will beget the finest local master tournament ever to be staged in the Nation's Capital.

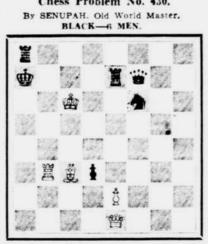
District tournament, if uary. Dowell Mansfield for Midlaunched soon with a minimum en- Maryland, and Ben Klimkiewicz for try list of 10 contestants, can be- upper Virginia are said to be the come our sectional parley of the moving spirits in these new enter-United States chess championship prises tournament and have the official status of national preliminaries. The District champion will then receive, dest luck when it comes to raising is no doubt that he will draw a good in addition to all the usual awards. half of the total entry fees (each player pays \$10 to competer towards acquired Lodestone Leader of Gra- The Washington Bulldog Club is expenses to New York City, where mur, has been reduced to two be- sponsoring the bulldog classes at on April 10 he will find himself in cause of acid milk. the company of 17 other champion breaking lances for the United

If you are interested in lending tron, then send fees or done one utes of each other. They were being posite sex. There are trophies down to L. W. Stephens, chairman of walked by a kennel man. Suddenly to fourth place in each class and a fine display of exotic aquarium fish Yacht Club, home of Joseph J. Mar- the United States Chess Champion- one slipped his leash and was in- parade of champions each of which ship Committee, 279 East Thirty- stantly run over. In the resulting will receive a special rosette. fourth street. Brooklyn N. Y. Also considerable trouble to set up nine ciety. Petworth Library. Georgia write this column if you will serve on a local committee to co-operate with the national setup.

Chess Instruction for Youth. writer conducted free classes of instruction for boys and girls. new series will begin immediately. The first instructional lecture of the chess lecture will be offered withthe ages of 10 and 15, attending any of the local schools, are welcome, Parents likewise are invited. No equipment is necessary. Tell your friends and remember the first free chess lecture starts this Friday, 4 p.m. sharp.

The beginner's instruction is identical with that given for four years before chess students at Duke University and the University of North

Chess Problem No. 430.



WHITE-5 MEN. White to Play and Checkmate With His Pawn in Five Moves.

He was chess champion of the world, the finals. he died in New York City from a Washington player to show in the doubler's ace. After that his spades stroke of apoplexy as he kibitzed on Richmond tournament of last week. were established and he led hearts a three-way chess game at the Manhattan Chess Club. His profession, Folline of Richmond in the wom- his spades were good. The last diplomat; continuous service since en's pair game, third with William trick he surrendered to the ace of 1913 with the Cuban State Depart- Cheeks in the mixed-pair event and diamonds and claimed six rement for Foreign Affairs. Survived a member of the foursome which doubled. by his widow, the former Princess was third in the team-of-four Olga Chagodalf, now in New York; match.

French Defense. Black. White.
H. Evans. R. Fine. 1
P-K3 10 P-B3
P-Q4 11 P-QKt4
PXP 12 PXP
Kt-KB3 13 R-Kt1
KtxKt 14 Kt-K5
P-QB1 15 KtxBp
Kt-B3 16 P-KR3
Q-Kt3 17 Q-Kt3
P-Q-2 18 KtxBcb

Texas State Chess Association held its annual title fray at Austin. Harry and Frank Garner of that Charles Hrissikopoulos of Corpus team were tied for high north and Christi annexed the championship south pair with L. E. Shmidl and while J. C. Thompson, chess editor C. A. Whitten, Federals, each havof the Dallas Journal, was runner-

as a hot dog.

chess players at present that it seems a shame that more interest tunity ever presented to players in United States chess championship

States chess crown.

During the month of January the lectures were so well received that a the first mortgage tournament ever his contract. If he does not get it March series will be given this here as the representative of the upon a play which he would not Friday, 4-5 p.m., at the Ambassa- American Contract Bridge League ordinarily make, Frequently, it is dor Hotel, in the Franklin room. to conduct the ninth annual Old difficult for the average player to Through special co-operation be- Dominion Championship Tourna- do so, but upon the accuracy of his tween Russel A. Conn. manager of the Ambassador Hotel, and the place in Alexandria March 27 to 20 out charge. Boys and girls between Washington players as any tourna-

Carolina.

Pawn in Five Moves.

Solutions toward The Star Honor Chess Certificate Award come this week from Gerald J. Cox. William G. Lewis. A le Grand Stafford (try subscription by mail to avoid loss caused by rubber shortage). Norman Le Roux. Allen A. Jenkins. Joseph J. Pegan. Charles J. Berner. Joseph L. Hall. Sherwood E. Tucker. Edmund Nash, Bruce P. Lundy ir. Clarence J. Wright Daniel P. Lonsley. M. L. Jacobson and Fred R. Mueller. Charles S. Eby—Will give solution via letter.

Died-Jose R. Capablanca, 5:30 a.m., March 8, 1942, at the age of 53. 1921-1927. Born at Havana, Cuba, his first wife, Gloria Simoni Betaucourt: a son and a daughter, who are in Cuba.

9 0-0 B-Q: 18 KtxBch Resigns.
Today's game is selected from the 1941
New York State Chess Championship Tournament with Reuben Fine, national open
champion of the U. S. A., the State titlist.

On our desk lies a copy of the 1934. On pages 446-8 the words, teacher was born at Breslau. Then team, were high east and west. appears the date, February 28, 1934, master, and the bitterness of war bid, it becomes the duty of the other does not lessen our respect for the great artists of the world.

Hearing Aid Specialist
Saite 212, Homer Bids.

Clarer in bidding his slam expects

# NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Recently Edward W. Tibbett's

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

The Falls Church Fire Depart- | confusion, the man dropped the ment has a new mascot called leash of the other and the dog promptly and apparently perma-Frankie, short for Frankfurter. His

nently disappeared acquisition was by valor and his The coming of spring this year is the Nation's Capital to have a little naming in recognition of his status not entirely the joyous thing it might be. In addition to the birds and flowers it may bring less welcome visitors, visitors which may house on the Lee Highway near fray the nerves of dogs as well as easily taken is to provide a roomy, Fire Department could not cope with comfortable crate with a door that the blaze which eventually demollatches securely, for the family dog, ished the whole structure. But Jack | And this crate should be kept in the Breeden and Howard Lowry, volun- basement or in another quite, secluded place. Right now, the dog teer firemen, heard the squeals of should be introduced to his crate the young puppies under the burning and made to understand that it is first hint of trouble or noise, he can Even in the dull, winter season, be locked in his crate where he will be reasonably safe and comfortable.

The International Kennel Club, Inc., of Chicago is one of the first individual clubs are grabbing off all went up to Boston and brought back to publicize its coming show as being easily accessible by rail, to every part of the country. "Fast, frequent rail schedules from all sections of the country terminate in Chicago, with overnight runs offered on many lines from distances up to and beyond eration, engendered so often in the Vous, and reserve winners bitch with 1,000 miles from Chicago" boasts this organization. However, this alert Dr. Louis Cornet varied his trip club does more than boast. Other kennel clubs might well profit by Hesse-to name a few of the out- some shows and judge at others. As the example it sets at its March 28 standing leaders in past District exhibitor he bagged points for three and 29 show when special express service from station to show will be available to exhibitors. At the show there will be an express agency booth with an attendant on constant There have been rumors of new duty. Dogs may be shipped direct kennel clubs in this area since Jan- from show to their destinations.

If current plans materialize, boxers and bulldogs will be among the leading breeds at the Old Dominion show on April 25. Keith Merrill is scheduled to judge boxers for the Leo Murphy does have the darn- first time at this fixture and there pups! His latest litter, six pure entry from distant boxer fanciers white collies sired by his recently as well as local ones.

this show as its specialty. It is offering a particularly fine trophy And talking about hard luck, Mrs. and cash prize list. W. R. Lyons Mary Jondreau has been having offers a \$50 defense bond for best her share of it. She lost two splen- of breed and Dr. John Elvin offers your co-operation, as player or pa- did Skye terriers within a few min- a \$25 defense bond for best of op-

# In Local Bridge Circles

-By Frank B. Lord-

"Dick" Needham, who directed the customary lead in order to make held in Washington, will be back after a double he is likely to lose. The leader must therefore decide place in Alexandria March 27 to 29, inclusive.

This event is quite as popular with ment that is staged at the National pard, with Wessal Stewart as his Capital, not only because of Mr. partner. Needham's personal following here. but also because in the past most of the trophies offered have been won by local contestants.

Last year in the women's pair Axxxx game for the Edith Swanson Cup. named in honor of a former president of the Washington Bridge + Jxx League, Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond expert, and her partner, Mrs. J. S. Meyer, were the only winners not residents of Washington. This year Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg will defend the mixed pair title which carries with it the Stockvis Trophy. and Al Roth and James H. Lemon will endeavor to retain the Rich- South mond News-Leader Trophy which is the prize they won in the open pair

match in 1941. Oscar Brotman, who was one of 60 the members of the winning team- Redbl. of-four championship, will not be able to take part in that match this year as he is with the Army at Camp Lee. His place will probably king of another bid suit, the double be taken by Lewis H. Watson. The seemed to be perfectly safe as it other members of the team are ex- was if the lead had been correct pected to be Mr. and Mrs. James in the circumstances. Mr. Shep-H. Lemon and Al Roth.

George Mason Hotel.

She was second with Mrs. J. E. until east had no more and all of Because of the fact that war side would have made two tricks

their desks, and particularly the Had west led his fourth best diadirector, announcement is made mond, his partner would have been that hereafter the first section of obliged to read it as such and the Washington Bridge League finessed the jack. He might not games at the Shoreham Hotel will have done so, but have taken the start at 7:30 instead of 7 o'clock trick with the ace and trusted to as heretofore. The W. P. A. team retained its trick which it would not have done

Wardman Park Hotel, notwithstanding the fact that the Capitols team won 1412 out of 24 boards. ing 661/2 match points. George Kathan and Isaac York were high east and west with 741/2 points. In the second section the Com-

magazine L'Echiquier, dated March, pensation Board team won 151/2 out of 24 boards. W. W. Barron and "Dr. Siegbert Tarrasch," followed by G. F. Kneip of the Justice team a black cross, catch the eye. We were high pair north and south read March 5, 1862, and know that with 701/2 points. Gene Hermann is when the great German chess and Mr. Kiser, Compensation Board The V. A. I. N. team won 151/2

when he died at the age of 71 at boards out of 25 in the third sec-Munich, a renowned physician and tion. Mr. Barrows and Mr. Moore the author of "300 Schachpartien," of the War-Navy team were high "Die Moderne Schachpartie," "Die north and south, with 62 points, Verteidigung des Damengambits" and Miss Anna Charest and Mrs. and the brilliant work, "Das Schach- Lucy Cahn, Easy Aces, were high Here in America, in the east and west, with 641/2 points. windy month of March, we chess | When the adversary sitting at the pawns still venerate the German right of the declarer doubles a slam

Here is a hand which affords an

example. It was played at the Capital City Chess Club by A. M. Shep-

▲ None CKJ109 OKXX AAQXXXX None Q 10 XXXX W+E ♣ K 10 x x ▲ KQJ104 AQ7xxx + None

Mr. Sheppard in the south was dealer and his side was vulnerable.

The bidding went: West Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Db1

Pass Pass Pass Holding two aces, one of them in a bid suit, and a well-guarded pard's redouble looked hazardous. The event will be held at the Only a timid player would have failed to double in the east posi-Local players were pleased to tion and only a very bold and learn that Mrs. A. M. Sobel, who daring one in the south would have has played here many times, was redoubled, but he evidently counted one of the winners of the mixed- upon a lead that would be favorable pair contest which was the final and he got it. Having five spades, event of the nine-day Eastern tour- all of them spots, west led a spade. nament held last week in New York. Declarer trumped in dummy and Her partner was Edward Hymes, led the ace of clubs upon which he They scored 271 points in a play of discarded one of his losing dia-54 boards. At the end of the first monds. The second club he trumped session they were in seventh place and laid down a small spade which but came strongly to the front in he trumped in dummy; then another club was led and trumped, Mrs. W. S. Athey was the only then a third spade which took the

West's unusual lead should have been the queen of diamonds and the work keeps many players late at in that suit and set the contract, his king of clubs to win the setting lead last Tuesday night in the The unusual lead of the queen of series of team-of-four games of the diamonds would have assured two Federal Bridge League at the tricks and been a fitting punishment



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overprint-312d on 3d. King George in addition that are in the \$1.000 will be: One-cent, ultramarine blue: 000 class. Together they have a 3-cent, royal purple; 4-cent, chocomarket value somewhere between late; 5-cent, light brown; 6-cent,

The new issues of 1890-1893 were

Add to the list of soidiers who collect stamps the name of Lt. Col.

Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-Joseph J. Werres. 2603 Hamlin street Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors Washington, Thomson

HORIZONTAL.

To dismantle, as a gun, 136. To show disap-

104. Owing.

105. To regret.

111. Assistance.

117. Fish eggs.

Novice.

125. To weary.

107. Female monster.

114. Metamorphic rock

123. Symbol for samarium

126. Chief character in a

116. Compass point.

118. Heavenly body

122. To make lace.

novel.

Pikelike fish

131. Burmese demon.

133. Pertaining to the

Minotaur.

proval of.

142. Long-legged bird.

145. Handicraftsman.

149. Ethiopian title.

147. Worthless leaving.

163. Prohibitory decree

166. Storage inclosure.

167. Note of scale.

175. Style of type.

177. Small rope.

178. To conceal

168. Roman bronze.

169. Former emperor

172. Anglo-Saxon money.

137. Attitudinized.

139. To scold.

141. Silkworm.

153. The dill.

154. To fade.

159 Numeral

160. Pronoun.

171. Angered.

174. Toward.

161. Irish poet

155. To discard.

157. Man's name

slaver of the

#### Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans VERTICAL. 1. To annov.

100. Adapted for walking. 2 Part of "to be" 3. Ocean. 4. Imperfectly. 5. Negative ion. 6. Small bird.
 7. Collection of tents.

8. Declares. 9. To indicate. 10. Establishes. 11. Hummingbird. 12. Rockfish. 13. Passage.

14. Ancient chariot. 15. Fibber. 16. Vase. 17. Roman gods. 18. Continent.

19. To suspect. 23. Cloys. 31. High note 33. To lubricate 34. Scottish: odd. 36. Thus.

37. Cebine monkey. 39. Measure of capacity (var.). 42. Dough. 44. Rendezvous

46. Indo-Chinese language. 48. Sheep's cry. 50. To show how. 51. Tropical pird.

53. Ninety. 55. Slang: trailed 57. Interjection. 58. Precious stone. 59. Auction.

60. Allowance for waste. 61. Stop! 63. Rice paste. 65. Ladies. 66. Hawaiian precipice.

67. To give forth. 68. To depend. 71. Cloth measure 73. Antiquated. 75. Shack.

79. American Revolutionary general. 81. Dawn goddess. 82. Pair.

162. Cry of the Bacchanals 164. To check. 165. Musical composition. 78. Former French capital. 168. Wing. 170. Constellation. 173. Insect. 176. Diphthong. 180. Earth goddess.

179. Quoit that surrounds the peg. 181. Period of time (pl.). 182. Receptions. 183. Serf. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

58 159 85 107 116 120 133 134 136 141 150 151 152 149 142 143 144 154 155

171

# Corcoran Presents Noted Exhibit of Ceramics

By Leila Mechlin.

The exhibition of contemporary ceramics of the Western Hemisphere, which may now be seen in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, is unique and of outstanding importance. Comprised in its catalogue are over 300 works by more than a third of that number of contemporary arteraftsmen of Canada, the United States, South and Central American countries. These were assembled in the Art Museum, Syracuse, N. Y., last October, in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the National Ceramic Exhibition, founded in memory of Adelaide Alsop Robineau, distinguished Syra-

cuse ceramist. The showing, now on circuit, is therefore an expansion of the an-nual displays held for a decade under the enthusiastic leadership of the director of the Syracuse Art Museum, Anna Wetherill Olmsted, and the advice of a group of nationally known experts. In 1941, sponsored by the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts and the International Business Machines Corp., the exhibition became representative not merely of the whole United States or the whole of North America, but of the entire Western Hemisphere.

Primarily this project was planned to advance the potter's craft and as a gesture of good will to our Hemisphere neighbors, in whose work we, as well as they, take a just pride. "Since art," says Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corp. and honorary chairman of the Advisory Council, "is one of the truest means for revealing the heart and mind of a people, it logically should play an increasingly important part in the development of a more thorough understanding between our countries." It is furthermore his conviction, and that of his associates, that thus through the language of art-which is universal-humanity will be bound together in "a firm and lasting kinship."

Many persons who see this exhibition will find it surprising, as Henry Varnum Poor, mural painter and ceramist, has confessed that he did, because "it is not just competence you see here, but free, lively and genuinely personal expression through the fluid art of the shaping, glazing, decorating and firing of clay." The work set forth is original and lively, as utterly different from that which was produced a double decade ago as are these times from

It is difficult to define this difference, for it declares itself in, paradoxically, increased simplicity and at the same time sophistication. Undoubtedly, the potters and the sculptors and enamelers whose works are shown have been strongly influenced by that which is primitive, but their application of that elemental instinct is very intelligent and knowing.

As a whole, the collection, which is beautifully installed, makes a favorable impression instantly upon the visitor. The forms are good. the color harmonious and varied. Perhaps some of the pieces are a bit overheavy and might not look so well in a handsomely furnished room. but they are not meant as such. For the most part they have character and subtlety, especially in design. As Richard N. Bach of the Metropolitan Museum, and chairman of the jury of selection and awards for this exhibition has said. "The gauge of quality is a barometer of design, an indicator of the character of today; but also

a promise for tomorrow. Of the more than 300 works shown, 97 are by craftsmen of the United States-not merely from one section, but from the entire country. the East and the West, New England and California, New Mexico and Michigan, marking boundaries. Whereas there once were six or eight centers of production, all east of the Mississippi, except those on the Indian reservations, there are came to this country from the now about 50. Native clay seems Orient, and their ideal was beauty

by no means so large, but is also high technical standard. Those of widespread, reaching from New today also have their ideals and in Brunswick to Vancouver. For three the spirit of their work are true to years previous to this hemisphere that of the present time. Also they showing the Canadian Potters' Guild are independent and courageous. has made contributions to the an- In short, worth knowing and watchnual exhibitions in Syracuse. The ing, for it is along these lines that Dominion of Canada also abounds new vistas will be opened. in good rich clay, as good as that previously shipped from England; Wash Drawings several of the Canadian universities are furthermore introducing in their

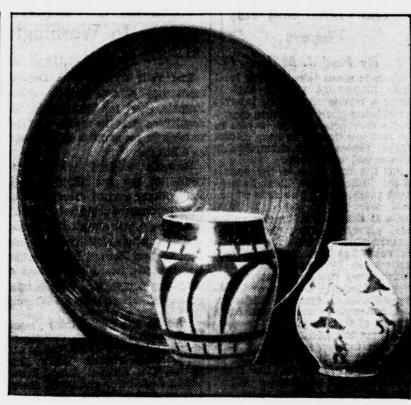
curricula courses in ceramics. The oneness of the potter's craft and its employment in the countries of the Western Hemisphere is especially well manifested in the exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art by no distinctions being made no boundaries marked. Canada hobnobs with Argentina, California with not only Maine, but Venezuela, Obviously there is a difference if one looks closely, but it is in the manner of handling rather than in spirit and intent. Clay workers in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Equador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela are all represented as well as those in Mexico, Panama,

Cute and Puerto Rico. De earlier days the potters of South and Central America concerned themselves chiefly in making things of utility; now we are told the accent is primarily on decoration. No doubt there is an eye on the market, but such tendency is not pronounced in any of the works included in this exhibition. Obviously, however, it does affect choice of subjects. There is a certain gaity in some of the Latin American exhibits which is very pleasing-as well as now and then a profoundly serious note—the latter to be especially remarked in the sculpture of clay. We shall learn from one another.

Those who have followed the arteraft of the potters in this country dosely for several decades will recall in seeing this exhibition those who laid the foundation for presentday accomplishment. Mrs. Robineau of Syracuse has already been mentioned. In Detroit there was Mary Chase Perry, in Alfred, N. Y. Charles Binns. Rookwood pottery was made in Cincinnati under sympathetic patronage; the Newcomb in New Orleans helped to set standards; others, such as the Dedham, were scattered in small towns of

Undoubtedly the first of our distinguished potters were strongly influenced by the ceramics which





Canadian pottery group consisting of a large plate by Mrs. Marguerite C. Baines of Toronto, a bowl by Mrs. R. M. Carthy, also of Toronto, and a vase by Jacques Spinard of Trois Riviere, Quebec, included in the exhibition of Contemporary Ceramics of the Western Hemisphere at the Corcoran Gallery -Photo by William H. Allen.

Art Exhibitions The National Gallery of Art.

French paintings from the Louvre and other public and private collec-tions in France. World masterpieces in permanent and loan collections. The National Museum-National Collection of Fine Arts. tribution Special exhibitions: Georges Estoppey loan collection of jade to March 23: lobby, etchings by Reynold H. Weidener; foyer, annual exhibition, Arlington Camera Club, through March, ARTS AND INDUSTRIES BUILDING, photographs by members Telephone Camera Club, through March. are done with a brush either comvariety of things seen, and were

Freer Gallery of Art. Oriental art: paintings, drawings and prints by J. McN. Whistler; Pea-cock room; permanent exhibits. Corcoran Gallery of Art.

American paintings and sculpture; Clark collection—permanently on view. Special exhibitions—Contem-porary Ceramic Art of Western Hemi-sphere to March 25: Wash Drawings by Henry Varnum Poor to March 29. Water colors and drawings by Paul Sample to April 9.

Phillips Memorial Gallery. Contemporary American Paintings, cross section No. 1: Contemporary American Water Colors—print rooms: One man shows by Max Weber and Karl Knaths to March 31.

Arts Club of Washington. Portraits of interiors by Ruth Perkins Safford and pencil drawings by Frank M. Rines of Boston to March 20. Illuminations by Enid Eder Perkins to March 31. The Whyte Gallery.

Public Library, Main Building. Prints and Water Colors by Ray-nond Bishop March 16 to April 5. Dumbarton Oaks Collection and

Early Christian and Medieval Art. Permanent exhibits. Textile Museum of the District of Columbia.

Cards of admission obtainable on application to George Hewitt Myers. 730 Fifteenth street N.W. Perma-nent collection rare textiles. East and Near East. Howard University Gallery.

Exhibition of Paintings of Negro Subjects by White American Artists in commemoration of 75th anniver-sary of founding of Howard Univer-sity through March. Pix Theater Gallery.

Paintings by Washington Artists New collection through March. Pan-American Union. Fifty best books by American pub-lishers assembled by Society of Graphic Arts. New York, for circula-tion in Latin America.

D. A. R. Museum. Continental Hall exhibition pot-eries and china, to May 29. Wilson Teachers' College.

Paintings by Theodora Kane, to Children's Museum. Exhibition of objects of interest to children and drawings and paintings by children.

Landscape paintings by Ruby M. C. Walter to April 10.

Women's City Club.

to be good in quality and abundant, of form, color and glaze, but they The Canadian representation is were master craftsmen and set a

That a collection of wash draw-

between his decorative ceramics and these wash drawings, lent by the Rehn Gallery, New York, than between them and his mural paintings in fresco. Apparently he is one of the many-sided few.

Current Exhibitions at the Arts Club Draw Crowds

The Arts Club was crowded to capacity last Sunday noon when a private view was held of exhibitions of "Portraits of Interiors" by Ruth Perkins Safford and "Pencil Drawings" by Frank N. Rines, which opened to the public on Monday. These are outstanding displays, artistically excellent and intrinsically delightful. Who does not like to see the interiors of beautiful houses, or the picturesque scenes discovered and charmingly recorded by an artist in his wandering around New England and elsewhere? These paintings and drawings admirably omplement each other.

Mrs. Safford has made a specialty of the painting of the interiors and has brought it to exceptional suc-cess. Her medium is water color and is handled with breadth and precision. Her drawing is excellent and her rendition of light extraordinarily correct and clever. The rooms she paints are as a rule flooded with sunlight, airy and fully suggestive of having been lived in, not set forth for show.

Of the 21 renderings which make up her exhibition the majority were done under commission and are of interiors of historic houses such as as he was a member of the jury the Lee Mansion, Virginia; Kenof selection and award for this more, Wakefield and the Lee Manimportant show and is represented sion, Marblehead, Mass. A few, in it. In fact, although Mr. Poor is however, are of those in private painter as well as potter, it is in homes, done as orders but not for the field of ceramics that he has reproduction. Among the latter are perhaps made most notable con- the dining room of the Francis B. Crowinshield house, Boston; the hall The drawings which are on display and stairs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris of this city, and the paratively free and flowing or library in the home of Mrs. McCook pointed and dry. They are of a Knox in Georgetown.

Collectively, these paintings bear presumably made as notes for re- testimony to the taste and culture membrance and future reference. of American homemakers of a cen-To the non-professional they may tury and more ago and give occasion seem insignificant, but to the for national pride. Individually, painter's confreres they will be fully they are pictorially pleasing, beaurevealing. Indeed far more than tifully arranged, lovely in color, a his large and labored murals in delight to the eye-as for instance the Department of Justice Building have been for years and still are the do these skillful and pertinent little interiors of French homes of disdrawings witness to the artist's tinction painted in oils by the late keenness of perception and the Walter Gay. Mrs. Safford is much to soundness of the foundation upon be congratulated upon her achievement and contribution. After student days at Stanford

The drawings by Mr. Rines which University, California, he went occupy the walls of the Arts Club's a composer wants you to know what abroad and studied at the Slade reception room, overflowing into the School and under Walter Sickert hall, are also accomplished and enin London, then in the Julian gaging. It was such careful draw-Academy, Paris. His birthplace was ings as these which, in the days now Chapman, Kans., but his home and long past, were held up as examstudio are now in Rockland County, ples for students to follow. But Mexican atmosphere completely In addition to "Peter." the orchestra looker"), she will not be the sole atthat was when accuracy and skill captivated the visiting composer. There is perhaps closer kinship were accounted virtues.

JAN KIEPURA, Tenor, who will be heard in recital on the Dorsey series next Sunday.

# Philadelphia Orchestra in

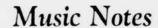
"Please don't throw lighted butts on the floor so the ladies don't burn their feet."

This admonition on the wall of a Mexico City dance hall prompted Aaron Copland to compose "El Salon Mexico," a work which attempts to depict the Mexican capital of today much as George Gershwin captured the French city of the '20s in "An American in Paris." The Copland work is the novelty for the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, at which Efrem Zimbalist will play the Brahms "Concerto for Violin and at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening. Orchestra."

To be sure, that polite and plainimpressions as a visitor in the south. which only season ticket holders coloratura die or at least go mad. shots," observes Mr. Copland, "but have been many requests that it be coloratura vehicles-"Lo, Hear the

a country sounds like." City what Roseland Ballroom is ernoon, and again asked Mr. Hale to Popular as Miss Pons undoubtedly to Manhattan visitors-a "hot spot" for the tourist trade. Its typically In striving to set the place to music, Mr. Copland chose the most attrac- Bach "Concerto in D Minor," trans- Kostelanetz, has a large and enthusitive folk tunes he could find and scribed for orchestra by Dezso astic public of his own, and to them eral other cities. "strung them together like beads on a string. \* \* Probably the most direct quotation of a complete premiere of Henry Holden Huss' the world kostelanetz arrangement is sometimeted in the world of music. melody is that of 'El Mosco,' which "La Nuit." is presented twice, immediately

photographers with equal technical at an Exhibition" will conclude the Salon and a special exhibition of skill and fresh viewpoints. Such is evening. Mr. Ormandy is expected the South American section of the the case with Dr. S. S. Jaffe of this to employ the Calliet orchestral Inter-American Photography Salon city, whose photographs of Mexico transcription of the original piano fill the foyer of the Natural History are included in both exhibitions at score, which he has recorded with the Philadelphians.



Beginning Tuesday evening a new tioned as the art medium most in her view of a New England village series of Tuesday evening musical harmony with the machine age. It street, with houses shaded by tower- events will be presented at the is also typical of the present era ing elms, appears to be the same Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K because of its international char- subject as in one of her gouaches in streets. Concerts by local musical acter. The rapid communication the Miniature Painters, Sculptors groups will alternate with the which before the war had annihilated and Gravers' annual exhibition at cultural boundary lines, had its the Corcoran Gallery last month. Ular last summer. Mary M. Burcounterpart in this mechanical art | The cloud effects she caught above nett will inaugurate the series with form, the products of which differ a lighthouse in "Sudden Squall" a program featuring the Cesar very little between nations, no mat- make this photograph particularly Franck "Symphony in D Minor." ter how extensive the distances striking. J. P. Johansson of Arling- The first concert will be given on which separate them. This point is ton also has a group of 10 prints in March 31 by the Chesapeake & Po-

> The Howard University lenten The Telephone Camera Clubs' ex- recital series of 1942 will present ficer for almost a year since his

> > This afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Romaine-Van Schaick room morial Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W., a musical at-home will be presented by Jessie Masters, director of music. Laura Mattoon, cellist, with Louise La Mont at the piano, will be the guest soloist. Lois Porter, contralto, accompanied by Gloria Sydenham, and Gerald Cotton, baritone, with H. Jerome Graham as accompanist, will offer vocal selections.

work is a setting of an Easter legend The program for the 5 o'clock based on the Nicodemian gospels. music hour at the Young Women's Juanita Claxon, soprano; William Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., this afternoon will be given by Mrs. Otto Torney Theodore Schaefer, minister of Simon, who will lecture on "Jenny Lind: Artist and Singer." Assistmusic, at the organ. ing will be Lynette Wells and Justine Jones, sopranos, who will sing Mrs. Plum in coloratura and sacred arias from the repertoire of the great Swedish Recital singer. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church will hold its annual lenten tea with silver offering this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Kolb Schulze. residence of Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, 6605 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. The following artists will be heard: Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. lish literature. A special feature Holcomb, sopranos; Horace Smithey, baritone; Teresa Shroder, contralto; Harriet Ingersoll, reader, and Ben Husted, clarinet. Gene Livesay will be the accompanist.

Clarence Watters, organist and instructor of music at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., will give an organ recital on Thursday at 8:30 p.m., in the Washington Cathedral. under the auspices of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Mr. Watters, who has held several organ positions of note and has concertized extensively throughout the New England States, is a pupil of Marcel Dupre. The program will include "Stations," by Dupre.

city, recently performed Rubin-stein's "D Minor Concerto" with the Symphony Orchestra of Central program will be under the direction president of the organization, an-



Lily Pons and her conductor husband, Andre Kostelanetz.

# Will Present 'Salon Many Highlights Feature Mexico' as Novelty In Tuesday Concert Important Week in Music

Pons and Kostelanetz in First Joint Recital Here to Give Gala Concert With National Symphony

A repeat performance of Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" with Richard Hale again in the role of narrator, and the first joint appearance in Washington of Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, will highlight this week's two National Symphony Orchestra concerts in Constitution Hall.

combination will give a special gala !concert with the National Symphony When Dr. Kindler and the Na- Donizetti's bubbling "The Daughter of a group of Brazilian compositional Symphony introduced "Peter of the Regiment," her outstanding tions, a set of North American folk spoken request was but one side- and the Wolf" to Washington two operatic triumph of the past two light that inspired the contemporary months ago it was on a Wednesday seasons, and practically the only American composer to set down his evening all-subscription concert to opera that does not demand that a

one could attend. Accordingly, Dr. The "Salon Mexico" is to Mexico Kindler programmed it for this aft- tions" (Mozart-LaForge). supply the narration for this fairy is (Time Magazine calls her the Mettale told both in music and in words. ropolitan's will be heard in Beethoven's "First traction on the Saturday concert. as recently as 1939, when the group Symphony in C Major," the Vivaldi- For her conductor-husband, Andre visited London, Paris, Berlin, Brus-

after the introductory measures." National Symphony on Saturday National Symphany — Schubert's With Eugene Ormandy conducting, evening, Miss Pons will sing arias "Rosamunde" overture, Sibelius' drew 30 curtain calls when she sang kovsky symphonic poem, "Romeo Modeste Moussorgsky's "Pictures it for the first time at the Metro- and Juliet."

Constance Russell, pianist,

who will give a sonata recital

with Lucien Laporte Kirsch,

cellist, at the Sulgrave Club

Wednesday. Feature of the

program will be the first per-

formance of Bohuslav Mar-

A first performance in Washing-

ton of Philip James' "The Light of

God" will be presented by the

chancel choir of the Covenant-First

Presbyterian Church on Wednesday

evening at 8:30 o'clock. The choral

Hayghe, tenor, and Jordan Bentley

baritone, will be the soloists, with

A song recital under distinguished

patronage will be given by Henri-

etta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano,

on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Plum

will be accompanied by Mildred

The program, opening with a

group of classic songs, will include

others from the German and Eng-

will be four songs sung in Danish

Programs of the East-

er Sunday music in the

churches must be received

by the Music Editor not later

than Saturday, March 28, in

typewritten form, for inclu-

sion in the special page to be

The Lovette Choral Club, of which

Mrs. John J. Hill is president, will

celebrate its 15th anniversary and

honor its director, Eva Whitford

Lovette, with a musical and recep-

of Florence S. Nielson.

printed Saturday, April 4.

and one in Norwegian.

Notice - - -

tinu's "Sonata No. 2."

Chancel Choir

politan; and three excerpts from Hall of the Americas, will consist Other tourists pull out their snap- were admitted. Since then there Miss Pons also will be heard in three repeated on a concert which every Gentle Lark" (Bishop), "Les Roses d'Ispahan" (Faure) and "Varia-

"best - selling good-Four arrangements by Kostelanetz At her first appearance with the will be heard when he conducts the

# Victor sets-"Novelties on Parade"

ney Simon, lecturer; Lynette Wells, Justine Jones, sopranos, Southwestern Branch Public

Library, 7th and H streets S.W., victrola concert, 7:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m., TUESDAY. Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene

Richard Hale, narrator, Consti-

Henry Booker, organ recital,

Sunday Music Hour, Mrs. Tor-

TOMORROW.

Howard University, 6:30 p.m.

Ormandy, conductor; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p.m. Washington Civic Symphony,

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir, Charles Dana Beaschler, director, First Congregational Church, 8:15 p.m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Jean Kayaloff, cellist, soloist, Marine Band Auditorium, 8:15

Army Band, War College, 2 Marine Band, Marine Barracks, WEDNESDAY.

Yale Glee Club, Marshall Bartholomew, director, Pan-Ameri-

can Union, 9 p.m. Constance Russell, pianist; Lucien La Porte Kirsch, cellist, sonata recital, Sulgrave Club, 8:30

Chancel Choir, Theodore Schaefer, director; Juanita Claxon, soprano; William Hayghe, tenor: Jordan Bentley, baritone, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p.m. George Washington University,

Maryland University Glee Clubs, Calvary Baptist Church, 8:15 Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Joshua Tyler, harpist,

soloist, Marine Barracks, 8:15 D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY. Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzosoprano, song recital, Sulgrave Club, 8:30 p.m. Clarence Watters, organ re-

cital, Washington Cathedral, 8:30 p.m. Piano Teachers' Forum, Kitt Music Studio, 8 p.m. FRIDAY.

Friday Morning Music Club, Helen Turley, contralto; Mrs. W. A. Elliott, soprano; Myra Diederich, pianist, Barker Hall, 11:30 SATURDAY.

National Symphony Orchestra, Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Lily Pons, soprano, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; Edna Wheelwright, so-prano, assisting, L. D. S. Chapel,

8 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Army Band, War College, 11:30

The Piano Teachers' Forum will Blanca Renard, pianist of this tion on Wednesday evening at 8:30 hold its monthly meeting Thursday nounced.



Yale Glee

# Club Here Wednesday Good Neighbor

Music on Program At Pan-American The good-neighbor policy set to music by robust young American college students will be the picture

when the Yale University Glee Club appears at the Pan-American Union on Wednesday in a concert dedicated to the music of the Americas. The program will begin at 9 o'clock. Fifty-four voices will follow the lead of Director Marshall Bartholomew, who has headed the group "Peter" will be heard on this afternoon's program, which Hans since 1921, while the accompani-Kindler will conduct, beginning at 4 o'clock; the unique Pons-Kostelanetz ment will be provided by Egydio de Castro o Silva and Harry B. Ray.

The program, to be presented in the songs, a fantasy on American folk ballads and a final list of works from several of the American nations. With a background of continued and organized student singing at Yale since 1813, the glee club has established an international reputation. On two occasions the organization has won the national in-

tercollegiate glee club contest. Not only has it appeared in the principal cities in the United States but it has been in Europe four times. sels, Vienna, Oslo, Rogia and sev-

#### Popular Music By J. W. Stepp.

favorite occupation for seven almost literally descriptive selections, the liveliness and character of which is well preserved at Mr. White's hands. On a few pieces he is assisted by

either xylophone and piano in combination, or a vocal quartet-not exactly necessary in view of the organist's capabilities, but at the same time certainly not damaging. There are "Peter and the Wolf" (excerpts in 2 parts), "March of the Toys." "On the Trail," "Whistler and His Dog," "Down South," "Danse Macabre" and "Wedding of the Painted Doll." Album No. 2 will be appreciated by Irishmen and other people who cannot resist an Irish ditty. Emil Cote's Victor Male Chorus give as teary a performance as the abovementioned could hope for. There are "My Wild Irish Rose," "Macushla," "Come Back to Erin." 'Mother Machree," and several others including "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." In fact, that is the

name of this set. Victor, Bluebird singles - Paul Whiteman returns to records after a lengthy absence, and his band is big and powerful, and the ditties he plays-"A Zoot Suit" and "Well-Diggers' Breakdown"-powerful stuff too. Then there's Jee Reichman's passably clever "A Fireside Chat"; Hal McIntyre on two discs does 'Tangerine" and "The Commando's Serenade"—"How Do I Know It's Real"; Wayne King's beguine, 'Amour," coupled with the waltz 'Ginger Flower" is very enticing; Artie Shaw leaves "Hindustan" a little heap of smoking ashes. On two records Lucy Monroe, star spangled soprano, sings four of our best patriotis songs, the National Anthem, "America," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "America, the Beautiful." Then there are the King sisters and their "Hey, Zeke!" Fats Waller's "Clarinet Marmalade" -"Winter Weather," Tony Pastor's 'Not Mine"-"I'll Pray for You,'

Decca has released another in its priceless series of calypso sets (Vol. 3) featuring the exceptional talents of such well-known figures as the Lion, Mighty Destroyer, Atilla the Hun, King Radio and the Growler, each of whom can sing their topical specialties with as much punch as ever. There is one about "Bing Crosby," "Roosevelt's Election," "The Red Cross Society" and "Jitterbug." as well as the irrestible "Woopsin" and "Old Lady You Mashing My Toe." Notable Decca singles are the Andrews sisters, "A Zoot Suit"-'What to Do," Bing Crosby's (separate discs) "Miss You"-"Blues in the Night" and "Moonlight Cocktail"-"I Don't Want to Walk Without You." Betty Jane Rhodes sings the same tune plus "I Said No" just as she sang them in "Sweater Girl." which is nice.

Glenn Miller's "Skylark."

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Three Organ Pieces Frank Bridge Armando Jannuzzi

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of bel canto Hobart 9028

1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) \*

CONSTANCE RUSSELL, Pignist LUCIEN LAPORTE KIRSCH, Cellist ceital of Sonatas for Cello and Piano BRAHMS—MOZART—BARBER— MARTINU

(first performance anywhere) SULGRAVE CLUB

#### At National Museum By Florence S. Berryman. sees daily. But when a local the Copland tone picture will open the second half of Tuesday evening's "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," which "Divertissement," and the Tchai-Photography is featured at the land, his pictures of it are indistin- concert. National Museum this month. The guishable from those by its own

Photography Exhibits

which his art is built.

Arlington Camera Club's 4th Annual Building; pictorial photographs from the National Museum. the Associated Telephone Camera Clubs of New York City, occupy the cases in the section of photography

impressed upon the visitor to the exhibitions in the Natural History glimpses of the sculpture in front \_\_\_\_\_\_ Building. The major difference be- of the Supreme Court. tween the photographs from Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Colombia,

A majority of the photographers are represented with groups of pictures. Eleanor Parke Custis shows in the Arts and Industries Building. 10 landscapes, places with pictorial Photography is frequently men- charm similar to those she paints;





"Drawing Room, Lee Mansion, Marblehead, Mass." painting by Ruth Perkins Safford, included in the exhibition of Portraits of Interiors at The Arts Club.

#### Concert Schedule National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor;

tution Hall, 4 p.m.

Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m.

# Flight Becomes Literary Implement in Hands of French Pilot-Writer

Antoine de Saint Exupery Is Author of 'Beautiful Book' On France's Last Days

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Flight to Arras

By Antoine de Saint-Exupery. Reynal & Hitchcock.

In this new book, Antoine de Saint-Exupery has done three things. He has told the story of a perilous reconnaissance flight which he made over enemy territory during the present war; he has stated the case for France, and he has enunciated the democratic creed for the fighters of all democracies everywhere. It might be added also that he has written a superlatively beautiful book.

Mr. Saint-Exupery is a man with two trades and master of both. He is a wise and seasoned airplane pilot, and he writes an exquisite prose. He seems even to have been able to effect a sort of union between his two accomplishments; at least, his style has a quality of flight about it so definite that even the deadening process of translation cannot hamper its clean headlong sweep. And, if the style be indeed the man, the reviewer will hazard, without more to go on, that, in his flying he uses at times a brilliance that no careful flight instructor could compass or approve. Whether that be so or not, however, he more than any other pilot-writer, has given flying its own proper spiritual identity in language.

In the past, his books have had that identity as their sole concern. In the present work, however, he uses flight merely as a literary implement. His urgent purpose has been to speak for his country and for all democracies. But it was from the air, literally, that he viewed the disaster of his country and the democratic hopes of Western Europe, and he used the personal experience to give his message a personal reality.

Regards Flight Order as

In the last days of May, 1940, when the French forces were at the nadir of their defeat, Saint-Exupery was ordered to make a reconnaissance fight over enemy positions, first at high altitude and then at low. It was virtually a death warrant. Seventeen crews already had been destroyed on like flights. He was told that the general staff wanted him to gather "intelligence." But, as he saw it, he would not be able to comply, for he would surely be shot down. And, if he did gather the desired information, and, by a miracle, escape, he would not be able to transmit his news to the staff because communications were destroyed. Nor would it be any use to the staff even if, by a double miracle, he did transmit it, because the army which the staff was supposed to direct had ceased to exist. But, with his two comrades, he took off.

"The major," he observes, "is out of sorts because the orders are absurd. We know that they are absurd, but the staff knows that as well as we do. It gives orders because orders have to be given. Giving orders is its trade in time of war. • • • "

Then, in rushing, flowing prose, he begins to weave his triple theme of the emotions accompanying flight toward death at the height of 33,000 feet, temperature 60 degrees below zero, speed 550 miles an hour; of the fate of his country, and of the conclusion to be drawn. At first, while the plane is at its high altitude and the sky empty around it, he writes of futility, of the disintegration of France's armies and the agonized withdrawal of the refugees. Bitterness is the flavor of this movement of his prose sonata.

Explains Why "Miracles" Saved France in Past.

"In the spring of 1940," he writes, "everybody was repeating an ancient French saw: 'France is always saved at the 11th hour by a miracle.' "There was a reason for the miracle. It used to happen occasionally that the beautiful administrative machine would break down, and everybody would agree that it could not be repaired. For want of better, men would be substituted for the machine. And men would save France.

"If a bomb had reduced the Air Ministry to ashes, a corporal-any corporal at all-would have been summoned, and \* \* \* the controls would perhaps have been thawed out. \* \* \* I sat at my wheel discouraged to the marrow of my bones by this universal dilapidation.

And so on and on, painting a picture of desolation, physical and spiritual, as boundless as the skies which compassed him. Then comes the flight at low altitude, and the pace of the narrative changes, even as the temperature and the perspective, and the book breaks into a battle song that thrills the very soul.

He descended into a hell of anti-aircraft fire, he flew at 2,000 feet over Arras, where the heaviest German batteries were concentrated, he was a plain target, there was not one chance in reason that he would get through. But, by a chance beyond reason, he did. And his song of battle rises to a song of triumph, presently to take the form of a solemn affirmation of his creed as a warrior and Frenchman.

Promises Never to Bear Witness Against French People.

Of France, he says:

"Since I am one with the people of France, I shall never reject my The Defense Rests people, whatever they may do. I shall never preach against them in the hearing of others. Whenever it is possible to take their defense, I shall defend them. If they cover me with shame, I shall lock up that shame in my heart and be silent. Whatever at such a time I shall think of them, I shall never bear witness against them. \* \* \*

"Thus, I shall not divorce myself from a defeat which surely will wife of Warren Lee Pierson, presioften humiliate me. I am part of France, and France is part of me. dent of the Export-Import Control France brought forth men called Pascal, Renoir, Pasteur. \* \* She also Bank, has employed familiar Washbrought forth men who were inept, were politicasters, were cheats. But ington scenes it would be too easy for a man to declare himself part of the first France and not of the other."

At present, he says, France is buried like a seed. He believes that quently. The characters struggle her soul will break forth anew.

As a warrior, he says: "I shall fight for Man. Against Man's enemies. • • " And he immunity, congressional privileges defines "Man" simply, according to the ideals of democratic Christian and nearby state laws. civilization, and Man's enemies as those who would destroy that ideal. If any written thing can serve to keep alive the world's old faith in France, it is this book. For the book is testimony that genius and vision, typically French, still live and burn in France's children.

Cesare Borgia

By Carlo Beuf. Oxford University Press.

This biography of Cesare Borgia does not pretend to settle the many mysteries connected with the figure of its hero, it does not announce itself as offering any hitherto undiscovered material on its hero's life, ferred from one office to another. nor does it purport to present any new interpretation of the hero's character. For the reason of sheer good writing, however, it deserves a place called "the MacPhail mansion, among the best biographies of the year.

Its approach to the career of the Machiavellian Prince is entirely impartial. Courage and unscrupulousness, the author says, were Cesare's dominant traits. Though he believes that the propensity of the Borgias for removing their enemies by poison has been exaggerated by picturesque historians, he affirms that Cesare made use of treachery and violence whenever these methods were convenient to him. He doubts that he was actually a member of the Borgia family, holding that the evidence supports the conclusion that he was the son of his mother's husband rather than of her lover, who later became Pope Sixtus V; the point, however, cannot be definitely settled. He considers that no woman was of im- aged man, frustrated in his marriage portance to Cesare except Lucrezia, his sister or half sister, but that there is no authoritative account of their relations. Cesare's ambition was to makes the care of a collection of build a strong unified papal state, and in his efforts toward that end he showed genius both in war and in statecraft. That is about the sum of Count Carlo Beuf's history.

It is not written in a picturesque or popular style. It inclines rather dog-raising wife, their children and toward the classic, being both spirited and restrained.

The Young Concubine

By Makhali-Phal. Translated from the French by Edward Weismiller. Random House.

This novel, by an author of half French, half Cambodian parentage, was the winner of the French award in the 1939 All-Nations Prize Novel Competition. It is a work of mysticism which draws its material from the religious atmosphere of Cambodia.

That atmosphere the author defines as a centuries-long spiritual accumulation which has resulted from a never-ending, never-questioned worship of the gods in a place as circumscribed as a stagnant pool. The place is the dwelling of the King, which is also a temple, for in Cambodia the King is not only ruler but also one of the gods, a communicant with the spirits of the dead, one with the forces of nature and the center of an all-embracing pantheism. The Princess Atman, the daughter of the

King by a French wife, is the central figure of the novel. Until she is 13, the Princess lives in her father's palace without doubting that it is the world, aware that she is a goddess, accustomed to performing miracles, conversant with the dead whose souls throng the palace grounds. Then she is sent to modern France under orders to receive a western education. By analyzing the resulting conflict in the Princess' soul, the author throws into contrast the two systems-ancient

pagan mysticism and modern Christian rationalism. She has a genuine talent for such analysis. By an intensity of style, she keeps her material from vagueness, and by obvious familiarity with details of Cambodian customs, she gives it reality. In the field of the mystical novel, her work deserves a distinguished place.

Our Aunt Auda

By Humphrey Pakington. W. W. Norton.

This novel is a satire on a class which, somehow, has always been of those murderers with a taste for satirized—the lower orders (if one may so phrase it) of the English gentry, symbolism gets loose, mixes up crime the well-to-do, leisured, ignorant, smug English gentry. One does not need to repeat the reasons for their satirization. From Fielding to Huxley, the novelists of their own country have found them irresistible targets. Humphrey Pakington is himself the son of the Earl of Hampden.

He takes a large group of these hapless gentlefolk and carries them through three generations, recording courtships, marriages, deaths, births and the few scandals which brightened their worthy lives. That is all. Sterling (Putnam)-Wise-cracking His book, in form, is a chronicle rather than a novel. But in his dealings type of mystery based on activities with his characters, he constantly brings forward their selfishness, provinciality and lack of any esthetic perceptions. He does so gently, to be the methods of New York City Fire sure. His method is let the sinner convict himself; he simply reports, Department in detecting same. Soand he reports without emphasis, too. But his method is both sure and

The worst one can say against him is that his book is long and the Christie (Dodd, Mead)—Murmonotonous. One could say the same thing of certain novels of J Austen, of whom, in a mild degree, Mr. Pakington is reminiscent. writer. Typically ingenious.



ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPERY, "Flight to Arras."



PRINCESS PAUL SAPIEHA, "Beyond This Shore."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco bu the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The Ivory Mischief, by Arhur Meeker (Houghton, Mif-

Frenchman's Creek, by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday,

Dragon's Teeth, by Upton Sinclair (Viking) Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper) Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck

NON-FICTION. Flight to Arras, by Antoine

John Day).

de Saint-Exupery (Reynal & Hitchcock).

From the Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John Doubleday, Doran) Washington Waltz, by Helen

Lombard (Knopf). Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies (Simon & Schuster) Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).

By Eleanor Pierson. Howell, Soskin.

As the setting for her second murder mystery within a year, the dent of the Export-Import Control

Names of well-known hotels, embassies and streets appear frewith Washington traffic. The detectives work in a mare of diplomatic

short to permit depth of characterization or an involved plot, residents of other states will enjoy Mrs. Pierson's picture of a kaleidoscopic, glamorous Washington society. Local residents, perhaps, will enjoy her original touches more. For instance, the murderer escapes with a load of Government equipment being trans-And one scene is laid in what is where "Red Crossips" cut the bandages for the wounded.

MARION WADE DOYLE. The Kimball Collection

By Elizabeth Corbett. D. Ap-

pleton-Century.

"The Kimball Collection" is a mildly amusing story of a middleand in his business affairs, who classic antiquities his escape. Part of the interest in the book lies in his high school teacher's son, his their slightly unconventional rearing

The collection serves as an introduction between Mr. Kimball, the collector, and the woman curator of a small-town museum. Eventually, its disposition leads to a romance between the two and the reclamation of what is left of the widower's life.

The reader who seeks amusing escape from the realities of life will find here enough to hold the interest for an hour or two. R. R. TAYNTON.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction

Terror in the Island, by John Ferguson (Vanguard Press)—War mystery centering around the quest for a bombsight, the occupation of Guernsey and Gestapo methods of finding out military secrets. Aver-

The Crimson Thread, by Lilian Lauferty (Simon & Schuster)— Crime wave in a small Connecticut The folksy sort of murder story. Pretty good Lay On, Mac Duff!, by Charlotte

Armstrong (Coward, McCann)-One with parcheesi men. Lively. Lazarus No. 7, by Richard Sale (Simon & Schuster)—Hollywood

setting for unusual story-movie star with leprosy. Good. Five-Alarm Funeral, by Stewart of crook with a taste for arson, and

The Body in the Library, by Agader in rural England



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHIN GTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942.

"The Moon is Down.

# Many Humorous Volumes Are Available at Library

By Lucile Walsh, Readers' Adviser, Public Library. Abraham Lincoln once said: "I laugh because I must not cry—that's all, that's all." And certainly, his

words are as true for every American

today as they were during the Civil Americans always have been able to laugh. It is said that the reason Benjamin Franklin was not asked to write the Declaration of Independence was that he was too fond of a joke. Certainly, a reading of "Poor Richard's Almanac" would tend to

prove the accusation. The first American to gain international fame as a humorist was Artemus Ward. At a time when the British had only contemptuous criticism for the crudities of America, he went to England to lecture, and they took him to their hearts. His experiences and lectures there are collected in "London and Other Papers." One of his contemporaries was Josh Billings, the first of the twanging Yankee tradition. His humorously misspelled essays have been collected in a single volume and are as enjoyable today as when they were written. Bill Nye was another humorist who followed the good old American tradition of poking fun at ourselves and others, and it was in this vein that he wrote "A

History of the United States." The giant of all times, of course. gained world recognition for Ameri- of verse. Perhaps the best of these can literature. When he was still a is Ogden Nash, who has given us young man he wrote "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras "Hard Lines" and "I'm a Stranger County," which immediately became Here Myself." a classic example of the art of exaggeration. He tells the story of a trip he took from Missouri to Cali-fornia to Hawaii in "Roughing It" Eighth and K streets N.W., and its and of his early days in "Life on the branches.

Comic History of England" and "A

Mississippi." Finley Peter Dunne created the famous "Mr. Dooley" in 1898. Any of the volumes which bear his name is funny, and "Mr. Dooley in Peace and War" and "Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen are of particular interest today.

Among moderns, Will Rogers will always hold a high place in the funloving heart. In the tradition of Bill Nye are his "Illiterate Digest" and 'Letters of a Self-Made Diplomat to His President." The genial Irvin S. Cobb has given us "Eating in Two or Three Languages" and "Speaking of Operations." Many of his best stories are collected in "A Laugh a Day Keeps the Doctor Away." Don Marquis would be loved, if only for his "Archie and Mehitabel," but for good measure he has given us "The Old Soak." Ring W. Lardner created a national character in "You Know Me, Al," the hilarious career of a baseball player who knew everything. He writes his modest autobiography in "The Story of a Wonder Man.

In what is known as the school of insanity two names are outstanding-James Thurber, with such titles as "Let Your Mind Alone" and "The Owl in the Attic and Other Perplexiand Robert Benchley, with and Other Aspects of Community Singing" and "Ten Years in Quandary. Many humorists have preferred to

Mark Twain, whose writings present their witticisms in the form such volumes as "Free Wheeling," These are only a few of the many

humorous books which may be bor-

The Moon Is Down

By John Steinbeck. Viking Press.

This is Mr. Steinbeck's first work on the war. It is a novelette with scene set in one of the conquered countries of Europe-probably Norway. While the 200-page book is too Its theme is simply that people who have a free tradition will not submit to imposed typranny, but will resist in one fashion or another until the position of the conquerors becomes impossible.

The story is told in terms of one village. Through the actions of an unsuspected fifth columnist, the place is betrayed. The Germans take over easily and set up a headquarters in the Mayor's home: their objective is to work the coal mines which make the town important. But, though the people, in their astonishment, have not resisted the original onslaught, they presently begin to fight back in various subtle forms. Their spirit cannot be broken.

That is about all there is to it. It is done with Mr. Steinbeck's customary technical perfection. M.-C. R.

#### Heroes of the Atlantic

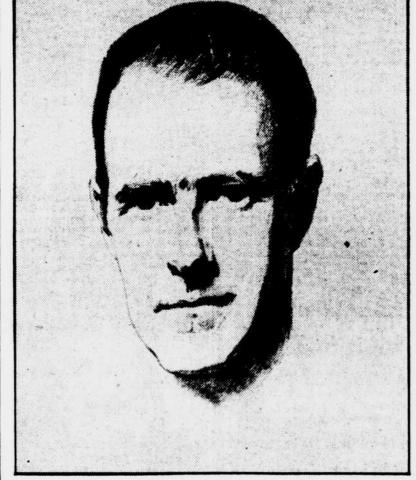
will defeat the dictator in the end.

By Ivor Halstead. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. It is the contention of this English author that Hitler has no conception of the importance of sea power, and that even if he had, the will of the British merchant marine to keep the lifelines to Great Britain open

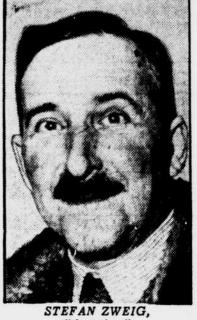
Certainly, the Nazis have profited from the lessons of the last war in the fight on the sea and have evolved their own master plan to break British seapower. That the bomber and submarine have so far failed to achieve this end is a tribute to the valor and service of the men of the Merchant Navy, as the merchant marine is known to the English.

The author, a veteran newspaperman, further contends that the heroes of this struggle on the Atlantic go unnoticed as more spectacular exploits of airmen and Navy officers receive popular attention. He therefore has attempted to present the splendid record of that nation's merchant seamen up to last summer. His style is crippled by existing censorin a conventional New Jersey suburb. ship, but it would appear that better books on the subject could be written and, perhaps will be, when the fight is done

MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.



L. A. G. STRONG,



-A. P. Photo.



"The Detense Rests."

#### **Brief Reviews**

HISTORY. (Houghton, Mifflin)—The story of European international relations

of explaining the war. Scholarly. The Origin of Manchu Rule in China, by Franz Michel (Johns Hopkins Press)-History of the rise of the Manchus treated as the issue established bureaucracy. Scholarly.

DEMOCRACY. Democracy and National Unity, edited by William T. Hutchinson (University of Chicago Press)-Six papers on the problems which must be solved if we are to achieve greater national unity without sacrificing our democratic institutions. Thomas Reed Powell, on international law; Henry E. Pringle, on politics; Herbert Agar, on the press; Harold G. Moulton, on business; Matthew Woll, on organized labor; Oliver E.

Baker, on agriculture. On All Fronts, by Ralph Barton Beyond This Shore such delights as "From Bed to Worse." "The Treasurer's Report to all Americans to unify the effort to defeat fascism abroad with that to advance democracy at home. The author is professor of philosophy at Harvard

The Brandeis Guide to the Modern world, edited by Alfred Lief (Little, Brown)-Selected writings from the pen of the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis, bearing on social and economic democracy.

Democracy Days, compiled and edited by Hilah Paulmier and Robert Haven Schauffler, Dodd, Mead)-An anthology of prose and verse on the theme of democracy and free-

LATIN AMERICA.

Inter-American Solidarity, edited by Walter H. C. Laves (University of Chicago Press)-The lectures of the 17th session of the Harris Memorial Foundation of the University of Chicago held last July to discuss the problem of hemisphere solidarity.

LAW FOR LAYMEN. How to Keep Out of Trouble, by William S. Weiss (Doubleray, Doran)-How to avoid legal diffi- Telefair culties in the matters of leases, insurance policies, wills and debts. Advice on accidents, divorces, libel suits, gyp rackets. A very helpful

volume. NOVELS. her lover and remakes her life thereafter. The setting is a tiny and the work is rich in the color and mood of its scene.

Young Widow, by Clarissa Fairchild Cushman (Little, Brown)-Story of lovely young widow and her many suiters. Virginia plantation setting. Trade romance.

Dust Above Sage, by Vingie E. Roe (M. S. Mill)—Western. Timothy Larkin, by Jane Hutchens Doubleday, Doran)-Pioneer story fully into the living of it. of the middle border, Missouri before and during the Civil War. s excellent at the rough-and-tumble of frontier life, but greedy for money and of somewhat informal morals. Nice realistic romance.

Hardcase by Luke Short (Doubleday, Doran)—Western. refugee children. Earnest.

Louise Hathaway (Liveright)-Young artist becomes bewitched by his vision of an ancestress and then meets such a woman in his life. Trade romance The Birth of a Nation's Song, by

K. L. Bakeless (Stokes)-Fiction

version of the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner.' LOW-PRICED EDITIONS. The Ox Bow Incident, by Walter Van Tilburg Clark (Readers' Club)— A novel published a couple of years ago, now republished by a group

out books of merit which failed of an appreciative reception on their original appearance. The Red Badge of Courage, by Stephen Crane; Babbitt, by Sinclair Lewis and the Life and Writings of Abraham Lincoln, edited by Philip Van Doren Stern (Modern Library)

EDUCATION. The Story of the Eight-Year Study, by Wilford M. Aiken (Harper)-The first volume in the report of the Commission on Relation of School and College which was established in 1930, by the Progressive Education Association to study secondary education.

My Remarkable Uncle, by Stephen -From a drawing by F. Howard Lewis. Prof. Leacock's pleasant papers. Funk & Wagnella Company - 354 Fourth Avenue, M. Y.

# Brightly Written Study by: Stefan Zweig Tells Story Of America's Namesake

Vespucci Was Neither Genius Nor Fraud, Author Holds, But Victim of Publisher

Amerigo

By Stefan Zweig. Translated from the German by Andrew St. James. Viking Press.

In this brightly written little volume, Mr. Zweig undertakes to explain why the Western Hemisphere was named after Amerigo Vespucci and not after Christopher Columbus. He brings forward no new material dealing with the subject, but he does sum up in a simple, concise manner the moves in what he calls "a comedy of errors in history.

He first examines the works which were published in Vespucci's lifetime as having been written by Vespucci's hands. These add up only to 32 pages, and Mr. Zweig concludes that they "must be considered questionable publications, because of their additions, alterations and distortations at the hands of other people." In other words, the books which caused the name of Amerigo to be conferred on a quarter of the world were not writ-

Publisher Does Fancy Job of Faking.

The "Mundus Novus," the first of these, a four or six page pamphlet published in 1503, was originally composed as a letter from America to Lorenzo de Medici (not the Magnificent) simply as a report. Amerigo had worked for the Medici firm; in some obscure capacity he had made a voyage in Alonso de Hojeda's expedition to the new world in 1499, and, knowing his employer's desire for information concerning explorations, he obligingly transmitted to his old office what he had observed. This fell into the hands of a printer, who brought it out without troubling to put his own name on the title page; it had enormous success and before long a sequel was issued, "The Collected Voyages" of Vespucci-fashions in publishing apparenty having changed little since the 16th century. But as Vespucci himself had not reported the voyages thus described, the publisher was called on to do a rather fancy job of faking. As Mr. Zweig

". . Since the existing material was not sufficient to balance the four journeys of Columbus with the four by Vespucci, this unknown publisher decided to 'stretch' the material. First of all, he split up the report of the 1499 voyage into two, making one take place in 1497 and the other in 1499. \* \* \* What is more, from other letters and reports of other sailors, he patched on details until this 'mixtum compositum' of truth and lies was achieved, which then for hundreds of years proceeded to provide scholars with headaches and America with the name America.

Hailed as First Genuine Description of New World.

The success of the volume thus achieved was enormous, and its authenticity was so far from being questioned that it was included in the revised text of Ptolemy's "Cosmography," published by the humanist scholars of Saint-Die in 1507, where it was announced as the first genuine description of the New World. That fixed Vespucci's reputation beyond Ten Years, by Dwight E. Lee alteration-at least for a long time. He himself had no part in the deception and did not profit by it by a penny, says Mr. Zweig. But though he probably repudiated the forgery to his friends and acquaintfrom 1930 to 1940, told with the view ances, he could do nothing about it publicly, for there was then no copyright law or other protection for authors.

Actually, says Mr. Zweig, the only writing which exists that is genuinely from Vespucci's pen is three letters in the public archives of Florence, written to Vespucci's boss, Lorenzo de Medici. One of these contains the substance of the "Mundus Novus," but without the literary trimmings between a frontier force and an which the ingenious publisher evidently added at his own initiative. Vespucci was a humble factor in the Seville branch of the Medici banking house. He was left jobless at the age of 50, when the office was liquidated and, being hard up, went to sea. He made three voyages to the New World, one under the Spanish flag and two under the Portuguese; he gained reputation as a pilot. Returned from the last voyage, he got a government job in Spain, chief pilot to the Casa de Contratacion, and spent the rest of his days at this post, a respected petty official, no more.

That, says Mr. Zweig, is the story of Vespucci. He does not claim to have made the researches himself. His theory is that of Prof. Magnaghi, brought forth some years ago, but he has given it a compact readable form Alternately through history, he says, poor Vespucci has been held up to light as a genius and a fraud, and now history says that he was neither. It remains only for some newer authority to attack this last finding. Probably, before long, some one will,

present novel, she returns to the scene of her earlier success, "Polish Profile," a story of Poland before the present war. "Beyond This Shore" is a story of the difficulties which arise from differences in race and temperament when an American and a European marry. Many parts of the book are clearly autobiographical, and it doubtless would have been more arresting had it been told in the first

Virgilia Sapieha is an American woman who is married to a Polish

By Princess Paul Sapieha. J. B. Lippincott.

person. It is, however, a pleasant novel without the melodrama usually connected with the subject. The story opens in the giddy prohibition era of New York. Nina, one of the city's many career girls, is bored with the hysterical life she leads, and when she meets Stash Bronski, a young commercial attache at the Polish Legation in Washington, she admires his stability and Old-World awareness of tradition so lacking in her American friends. They marry

and Stash is sent to Vienna almost immediately. Nina finds life in Europe difficult. She knows nothing of politics, and she cannot adapt herself to what she considers an unreasonable attitude which her devout Catholic in-laws hold toward the church. Nina and Stash have many differences of opinion, but she gradually becomes aware of the Nazi threat. After the Anschluss, she is driven to Warsaw, and finally seeks refuge with her small child in America at the outbreak of the war in 1939. It is then that she realizes the indifference of her own people, and begins to understand both her world and that of her husband.

The Princess writes well. She has caught the mood and spirit of both the Polish peasant and the aristocrat, at the same time upholding Nina's viewpoint as an American. The novel is a most sincere one, discerning and unobtrusively topical. J. WILLIAM RUPPEL, Jr.

By Craig Rice. Bobbs-Merrill. This novel is a psychological mystery story. It is not a conventional mystery, although fans probably will find it a satisfactory substitute. There is more to it than that, however. The author has told the story of the strange aberration of the head of a peculiar family on an island Island Noon, by Mabel Louise Rob- in the Chesapeake. There is always a mist over Telefair Island, and nson, (Random House)-Simple, there is, indeed, a mist over the mind of its lord, old Philip Telefair. It well-written novel of a girl who loses is a little difficult to accept young David Telefair's quiescence after he gets embroiled in the eerie doings on the island, but a mystery author (or even a semi-mystery one) is entitled to be believed until he gets his island off the New England coast, thesis outlined. After that, things move so fast there is no time for

exercises in credibility. Telefair is nicely written and it is very easy to read. EDWIN TRIBBLE.

The Bay

Big enough for

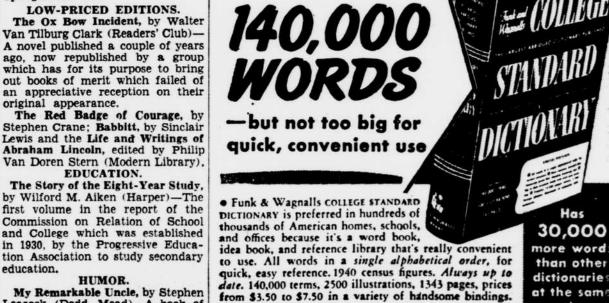
By L. A. G. Strong. J. B. Lippincott. Luke Mangan, boy and man, was a very human person of the introspective type. From childhood through youth and maturity, he looked out at life as if he were forever residing in an ivory tower, often appreciative of what he was witnessing, but seldom able to thrust himself

Properly enough, perhaps, Luke felt through much of his life that his observations and his incidental participation in this experience of The central character is a man who living should be written down-perpetuated in order that readers of equal sensitiveness of perception could share his appraisals and his quiet reflections.

For this fictional personality, the author of "The Bay" has done surpassingly excellent service.

With the same deftness that he has displayed in other writings, Mr. Strong not only portrays Luke in a guise that seems real, but The Sun Climbs Slow, by Julia through the character's eyes and thoughts he pictures such outstanding Davis (Dutton)-Story of how a personalities as the robust Uncle John, the auctioneer who divided his woman who has suffered a personal erudition between Shakepeare and antique furniture; Ann Dunn, the grief rebuilds her life by caring for quiet nurse, who understood little boys; Muriel Travers and her convention-inhibited family, and Mary, whose love was as clean as her No Stranger to My Heart, by name

It is a thoughtfully and finely written book, fully deserving of thoughtful and fine reading. M. W. D.



Wild Snake

In Captivity

**Grows Gentle** 

Boy Whose Hobby

Is Odd Pets Tells

Story of Capture

By WARREN BOWMAN, 12,

As long-time readers of The

Junior Star may remember, my

principal hobby is keeping unusual

pets. I have had a wide variety of

N.E., but with- Warren Bowman.

out success. Then I was offered an

opportunity to visit a camp near

Thurmont, Md. Since that part of

the country is rather mountainous. I

was sure I would find just the pet

My hopes soared when I reached

the camp and learned that two

snakes-a copperhead and a garter

-had been killed there during the

preceding week. They dwindled,

however, as four days passed with-

out producing even a rumor of a

Early on the morning of my fifth

day at the camp everybody started

on a hike to Cunningham Falls,

where we were to have a picnic

It was a long, hot, dusty walk, and

Lost to Sight.

I started to scramble over the

rocks toward the snake, but he

glided swiftly under a large, flat

rock and was lost to sight. The

rock weighed several tons and could

nets, including

tarantula, which

was the subject

of an illustrated

article on this

page about three

Last summer

for no particular

reason that I

can recall, I de-

cided I wanted a

hunted through

the woods near

my home at 2910

Twentieth street

pet snake.

years ago.

The Junior Star

# War in Asia Reminds Two Washington Boys of Years They Spent in India

# Girls Found **Novel Club**

Group Works for Red Cross While Learning Spanish

By RUTH MIGHELL, 12, Montgomery Hills Junior High School.

Silver Spring. Md. I imagine every one of you did some interesting things last summer with your family or friends, but I do not believe any of you had



opportunity to knit for the Red Cross and, at the same time, acquaint themselves with the Spanish language. Ten girls, in addition to Carol,

were invited to join the club, and later, three more were invited in, making the present membership 14. The girls range in age from 10 The first meeting was held last

June 26, and we arrived at 11 a.m., very expectant and excited. We left at 2:30 p.m. well pleased with what we had done and filled with anticipation for the future meetings. We had spent an hour beginning and working on afghan strips, and were nicely started when we left. We had lunch, following a business meeting. Immediately afterward, and more in-Mrs. Gardner started our Spanish volved in the vocabulary with "Como esta Vd. esta | spreading conmanana, senorita?" In English, this | flict. means "How are you this morning, when we finished our afghan, we Brown, 14, and

started work on size 2 and later size his brother, 8 sweaters. At present, we have Charles, 10, turned in to the Red Cross 16 students at Sidsweaters and are working on 11 well Friends more. Also, three of the girls are School. They live making beanies.

Club By-Laws. We have drawn up our club's by- A Presbyterian

as follows: (Spanish name, Las Tejedoras Es- is the gateway to India. It is located In hot weather they went to the

2. Purpose-To knit for the Red | coast of the country and is a cross-

Spanish. 3. Charter members-Lee Bangs, Carolyn Cowper, Carol Gardner, Leila Miller, Sally Johnson, Jacquelyn Lusby, Sandy Maas, Ruth Migh-

bara Woolfall.

5. Place of meeting-1515 Dale drive. Silver Spring. 6. Time of meeting - Summer hours, 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on

Thursdays; winter hours, after school until 5 p.m. on alternate Thursdays. 7. Dues-5 cents every month.

8. Officers-There shall be a president, secretary and treasurer, to be elected every four meetings. 9. Disqualification-Any member absent three weeks without legitimate excuse or any girl not paying

Spanish Conversations. Gardner has continued Mrs. teaching us Spanish. We now have a vocabulary of approximately 200 words. We are able to order a breakfast and also a luncheon, and can carry on several short conver-

sations. We took a trip to a beach last August and enjoyed a hot dog roast on Carol's birthday in September. Recently, we had an ice-skating

Through this club we have benefited socially and mentally, and have had the joy of helping the Red Cross. I am sure every one of us had a very beneficial summer and are now enjoying a profitable

#### Boy Gets Paid for Cleaning Father's Exercise Weights

Because Donald Paul's father wants to keep in good physical shape. Donald has a money maker. Donald, who is 10 and lives at 1806 Pine street, Long Beach, Calif., explains all. He says: "My father exercises with bar bell weights. He pays me 25 cents a week to keep them clean and in a neat pile."

But money isn't all Donald gets out of it. He adds: "I also exercise with the weights. It's made me very strong, and I weigh 90 pounds, which is very good for my age and

#### MacArthur

Prize Contribution By PHILLIP SULLIVAN, 13, Lyndon Hill School, Capitol Heights. Md.

The Bataan defenders are defending our land. They're fighting very hard—let's give them a hand!

MacArthur, their leader, tells them what to do: He will get a medal when the war is

His courage and his men will knock the Japs Clear across their country and off of our maps. He will be the victor and win victory

Then we will have peace and liberty Policeman-What did you do when you heard the noise? Housewife-I started to crawl under the bed, but there was a man

already there. Policeman-Was it the burglar? Housewife-No. My husband. that.

# Silver Spring | Brothers Born in Mission Hospital Near Bombay



Charles Brown (left) and his brother, Winthrop, with a screen they brought from India where they once lived. -Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution.

By BARBARA HAUTER, 15, Woodrow Wilson High School

War in the Far East has brought ollections of the peacetime years they spent in India, which today is becoming more

The boys are

at 6211 Utah avenue N.W.

near Bombay, Barbara Hauter.

1. Name - Spanish Knit - Wits India, was their birthplace. Bombay Cross and acquaint ourselves with roads between the Eastern and

Western worlds. The Brown boys attended a small private school for English children. ell, Patsy Piepgrass, Marilyn Piep- school." The two main religions of and chutney. grass, Virginia Piepgrass, Helen India are the Hindu and Moham-Showalter, Cathryn Smith and Bar- medan. The Parsees are neither. They are of Persian blood but have

#### 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 the paper and, if typewritten, must be double-spaced. Drawings must be in black-andwhite and must be mailed flat,

not rolled or folded. The editor's decision 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.

worshippers. They do not bury their dead. They put them in towers.

"In the Parsee kindergarten." back to two Washington boys rec- Winthrop said, "I was the only American or English child, and the teacher was English. All the other children were Parsees

"We learned very little of the native languages because about 200 different tongues are spoken in India. We listened to our servants and picked up a few Hindu words from them. Winthrop recalled that members

of the Hindu faith worship several gods and look upon cows as sacred animals, even sheltering them in private homes. The natives accept the caste system which divides the people into hereditary social classes. Winthrop made a hobby of draw-

ing and modeling animals, especially when he was there. He also wrote a little poetry of them. He and Charles learned to swim there. on a small island off the Western hills, where they learned to ride horseback. The food for Americans living in

Bombay is just about the same as in the United States. The boys had a favorite dish of egg curry served "Before that," Winthrop related, "I with rice, and side dishes of sliced attended kindergarten at a Parsee bananas, peanuts, shredded coconuts

The Indian women still wear their native dresses, the saris, which are very colorful. The men wear the 4. Restricted membership - 15 lived in India for a long time. They European clothes except when they have fair skins, and they worship go to government meetings, when they sometimes wear their native

The Browns belonged to the Willingdon Club, a country club started by Lady and Lord Willingdon during the First World War. The games there are modern, although

English rules are used. The boys said that the life among the natives of India is very simple. A man usually follows his father's occupation and never leaves his Native laundrymen are known as dhobis, and the family that washed the boys' clothes had been launderers for countless gen-

erations. Since Bombay is the main cotton center of India, it has many mills where the natives work. They live in apartment houses built by the government for their use. They are called chawls, and usually one family lives in each room.

Both boys talked of going back to India when the war is over, as they had planned to go before it started. Their father, who died in 1939, was in business in India for some years. Winthrop has been back in the United States for seven years and Charles for four. Each of them was sent home to enter school. With them from India they brought quite a collection to remind them of their

#### Answers to Posers

1. Foster. Mary is adopted. 2 Whom. The whom form is always used as an object. 3. Lying. You lay a book on the ground, but when you stretch out, you're lying. 4. Regardless. Irregardless is not a correct word at any time. 5. Contends. You claim something rightfully yours, like your luggage. 6. Bad, since it modifies I" and the adjective form is required. If you're deaf, you hear badly. 7. Preventive. "Preventative" is

# Cuddles and Tuckie

not a word.

By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS. Trade-mark Registered D. S. Patent Office.



Now guess his name, he's very small But for his size, he's rather tall. Another thing I think you'll find,



He loves to figure, as a rule, And often spends his time at school | And if you ever find he makes He wears a little rubber hat

A lot of very bad mistakes,

And can't sit down, now think of It's not his fault, without a doubt, one another against their enemies. gether with the size of his body, He wears a little rubber hat



He doesn't have a single joint I wonder if you see the point? He's sharp enough, I've heard it said, Although his brains are made of



# Just Between Ourselves

If the boys and girls of Brentwood (Md.) School have a hankering for some good violin music, Kamal Hanna, who is in the seventh grade there, can provide it. If they would rather hear the piano, the viola, the cello, or the double bass, Kamal still is their man. And if they are a bit tired of routine musical programs and would like to listen to something original, Kamal can oblige with some of his own compositions. Kamal, who is 14 and lives at 3209 Varnum street, Mount Rainier

"I fell in love with music the first time I heard it on the radio," he says. "I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted to be a

Md., has been interested in music since he was about 4.

After listening to a variety of instruments, Kamal decided he preferred the violin. However, this did not prevent him from learning to play

as many of the others as he could get his hands on. Kamal has been taking violin lessons more or less regularly for about four years. A member of the National Symphony Orchestra has been his instructor. As for the other instruments—the plano, the viola, the cello and the double bass-'I just taught myself to play them," he

Thus far, Kamal has composed three pieces-a Syrian march, a Spanish waltz and a tune he calls "The Dance of the Fairles." Not long ago, he was invited to play at a wedding in the Syrian Church, and he presented "the Syrian March" without explaining that it was original. "It was as well received as any of the standard compositions that I

Kamal has played for "Uncle Bud" Ward in the WMAL "Children's Frolic" three or four times. He participated in an Arabian play presented by the Syrian Church about two months ago, and he has made several appearances in amateur programs presented by a theater near his home. George Shepp, manager of the movie house, writes: "\* \* Kamal has played on our stage for numerous shows on

Saturdays. His playing has always been well received by the audience. I feel sure he can play on any occasion and be well enjoyed as he was R. D. Whittley, music teacher at Brentwood School, also has written Kamal a letter of recommendation.

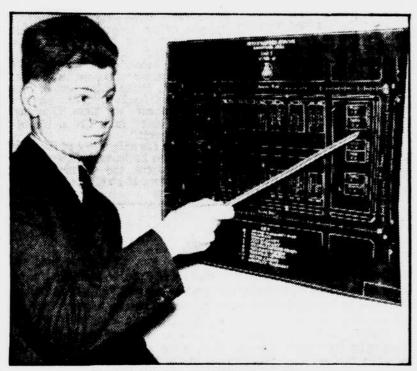
Kamal's interest in things Syrian, as evidenced by his Syrian march and his participation in an Arabian play, is explained by the fact that both of his parents were born in Asia. They came to this country from Palestine, the father in 1912 and the mother about 20 years ago. Kamal speaks Syrian just about as well as he does English. At present, Kamal is trying to organize a school orchestra at Brentwood. He has signed up nine musicians so far, but 11 more are needed.

Kamal was one of the participants in yesterday's "Junior Star of Zoroaster. They are known as fire the Air," broadcast from WMAL. The others were Nan Marie Austin and Caroline Reid, Anacostia High School; Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, Roosevelt High School; Charline Kelser, Macfarland Junior High School, and Karen Gerber, Gordon Junior High School.

> Roosevelt High School students are buying Defense stamps at the rate of \$50 worth a day . . . A week spent in New York last summer convinced Theodosia Green, 14, Banneker Junior High School, that "it must be one of the most beautiful cities in the world," she writes . Pupils at Randle Highlands School earned money to buy Defense stamps by making and selling valentines, according to Milbrey Ester, 9. Leonard Herr, 14, Surrattsville (Md.) High School, whose fine poems have won him two prizes in The Junior Star and a place on "The Junior Star

> of the Air," writes: "I would like to let you know that the \$2 is going for

# Coolidge Boy Draws Maps For Air-Raid Wardens



Carl T. Winkler and his air-raid map. -Star Staff Photo.

Prise Contribution By CARL T. WINKLER, 15,

Calvin Coolidge High School For a year I have studied me-

this very utilitarian art.

tion he might need in case of an left over besides. emergency. Of course, I was glad In this way, every boy and girl

nights making measurements of the defense program.

block. These were as accurate as we could get them. Then, the following two days in school I drew a map of the block

chanical drawing 10 hours a week at the scale of one-eighth inch to as a part of my school work. With the yard. After the warden apinstruments and paper furnished by proved the drawing, I proceeded to the school, I have been able to make a tracing for use in producing learn most of the fundamentals of a number of blueprints. With paper purchased by the warden, I made Some time ago the air-raid war- nine blueprints on the machine at den in my neighborhood asked me school. This was enough to permit to make a scale map of our block the warden to give a print to each that would furnish all the informa- of his assistants and to have a few

with knowledge of mechanical draw-First, my father and I spent two ing can do their part in the civilian

# Uncle Ray's Corner ---

#### Male Walrus Has Tusks Over Two Feet Long

the North frigid zone is the walrus. Its name means "whalehorse."

putting the matter strongly, but it the flesh for food. really is a good-sized animal. It Relatives of the walrus include fur sometimes reaches a length of 11 seals, hair seals and sea elephants.

The tusks of a male walrus are and off the coast of Argentina.

fighting. During the mating season, a coat of fur which they shed two he is likely to battle with another or three weeks later. The average male. At other seasons, he does not weight of fur seals at birth is about fight except in case of attack. The 11 pounds. A male fur seal somepolar bear is his most dangerous times weighs 500 pounds when full

and sea urchins. Sometimes he the mother. of help in digestion.

big fellow an odd appearance. is very much at home. He rides the not nearly so large.

waves with great skill. Walruses live in groups, and help about 12 inches long, and this, to-It's just the way he's pushed about. They make sounds like seals, but explains the name.

Among the swimming animals of | the barking is deeper and stronger. Eskimos kill the walrus in order to take oil from the blubber. They also make ropes and dog harness To call a walrus a whalehorse is from strips of the hide, and use

feet, and has been called "as big mon, but their number has been cut as an ox and as thick as a hogs-down greatly. We now find them head." two great teeth. They grow from Baby fur seals are sometimes born the upper jaw, and sometimes are on icebergs. More commonly, their birthplace is a rocky part of the The walrus uses his tusks for seashore. When born, they possess

The walrus feeds largely on oys- Baby seals do not know how to ters, which he digs up with his swim. When they are 5 or 6 weeks tusks. He also eats worms, starfish old they are taught to swim by

swallows pebbles. The pebbles do Hair seals are far more common not supply food value, but may be than fur seals. Their hair is not valued for fur coats, but their blub-The whiskers of a walrus grow ber is important for its oil.

on the cheeks, and might be called | The sea elephant is a huge hair "sideburns." They help to give the seal which is common around some of the islands in the far southern When on the Arctic shore, or part of the Pacific. The males somewhen crossing a floating island of times grow to a length of more than ice, the walrus is awkward. Let him 20 feet, and may measure 12 feet get into the water, however, and he around the chest. The females are



Kamal Hanna, Brentwood (Md.) School musician and composer.

# Colorful Bird Plaques Add Cheerful Note to Room

By KATHERINE HOUISON. Bird plaques are always popular

and this one is different and colorful. You will need the picture of a bright-colored bird, a branch or twig for it to rest on, a wood plaque cut to fit the bird you have selected and several sheets of construction paper. For a single large bird a square frame with the twig and grasses in one corner is effective. Or you can use a couple of birds on a fancy plaque with the twig going completely across it.

If your bird is light-colored, you had better use a dark enamel on the background: use a light background with a dark-colored bird. If the wood is well-grained you might stain it instead of using enamel. Carefully cut out the bird you have chosen, then lay it on card-

the cardboard pattern, making it a little smaller than the picture. Now lay the pattern on the construction paper and cut out several birds. Glue these together. Now glue the rested on it. Let this dry.

ILLUSTRATION NO. I board and trace around it. Cut out

ILLUSTRATION NO 2 edges of the birds with fine sand- carefully over the construction paper paper and glue them in place on the birds, covering them completely. twig, so they will look as if they This gives a raised effect which is very realistic when the picture is Now glue the picture of the bird hung on the wall.

It may be necessary to cut wooden

blocks to place under the reflector

The picture holder is a panel cut

from the back of the box so that

center of the lens. Hinge this panel

to the box at the bottom, using a

strip of cloth glued on for a hinge.

The picture is held on this panel by

slipping rubber bands entirely

Make Up a Lecture.

Focus the projector by placing a

picture on the panel, then moving

the lens tube in and out until the

picture shows sharp and clear on the

screen. You may also have to move

where it works best. A clean white

You can easily make up a lecture

and illustrate it with picture post

cards. The snapshots you took on

your camping trip will make good

material to build a talk around.

When you have become good at de-

livering your "illustrated talks" you

4. We must obey orders (regard-

less, irregardless) of our personal

5. He (contends, claims) the de-

6. I feel (bad, badly) this morning.

7. We must take (preventative,

F16.3

CARDBOARD

LENS TUBE

SUPPORT

PICTURE

OBJECTS AND PICTURES ARE

PUT IN UPSIDE DOWN

can charge a small admission.

foster) parents were there.

a good screen.

in a fight?

wishes.

FIG. 2 REFLECTOR

fendant is guilty.

HOMEMADE PROJECTOR

around it at top and botom.

# Simple Projector Is Good For Home Picture Shows

You don't need an expensive movie outfit or stereopticon to give good picture shows. You can easily build this projector from materials

that will cost about one dollar Your materials are a wooden or corrugated cardboard box, three tin cans, two electric sockets, two 60-watt bulbs and a cheap reading glass.

The beauty of this projector is that expensive slides or films are not necessary. You can use it to 🌣 show any picture, photograph or the reflectors so that the light is drawing that is not too large to go directed against the back of the box. inside the projector. The filaments in the lamps should Corrugated cardboard cut from be level with the center of the lens.

packing cases is easiest to use since it can be cut with a sharp knife. Use gummed tape or strips of cloth covered with flour paste or mucilage to make all joints. Joints should be "stripped" inside and out for greater strength.

Dimensions of the box are shown in the illustration, as well as the arrangement of all parts. The entire inside of the box must be painted dull black.

Mount an electric socket in each of the two reflectors made from tall fruit juice cans. The cans should be polished inside after being cut to the shape shown in the drawing. Do not fasten the reflectors in place until the lens is mounted. the projector until you find the spot Double Convex Type. sheet or a blank white wall makes

Mount the lens in a can from which both ends have been cut. The lens itself should be about 3 inches in diameter. You may be able to find an old reading glass around the house. If not you can buy one cheaply. The lens must be of the double convex type, which bulges on both sides.

A good way to fasten the lens in the mount is to wrap a strip of inner tube rubber around it so that it fits tight in the tube. If you are unable Posers to find a can the right size you can make a tube of cardboard. Cut the hole for the lens tube in the exact center of the front of the box. The tube must fit tight in this hole. Make a shelf of cardboard and glue it to the front of the box directly under the tube to keep it from

Faces Center. Now that your lens is mounted you can fasten in the sockets and reflectors. Screw a 60-watt transparent bulb in each socket and place | preventive) measures.

FIG. I

TI WOH

WORKS

XRAY

when we reached our destination everybody was thirsty. Three other boys and I set out for an old picnic ground about three-fourths of a mile away to get some water for the party. Suddenly, one of the other boys pointed into the brush and shouted, 'There's a snake! The object of his attention was long and black. I could see that it was not poisonous. "Oh, boy!" I

not be moved. So, disappointed, the four of us started down the trail After going through rather rough country we found the picnic grounds and began trying all the water fountains. None of them

would work at all. So, doubly disappointed, we started back to join the rest of our party. We soon reached the place where the snake had been spotted, and there he was again. This time he

was not such a surprise.

Easy to Catch. I hurried to cut off the snake from his big rock, and he countered by going under a smaller one. The other boys shoved at the rock while I waited for the snake to come out.

Then he was easy to catch. When the other boys saw how big the snake was, they kept out of the way as I carried it back to our companions. About that time rain broke up our picnic, and we had to hustle back to the camp. I had to the center of the panel faces the carry the snake in my hands, and as he was wild I was in a rather jumpy frame of mind, especially since he

had already bitten me once. The next day I departed with my new pet. He happened to be a pilot black snake and was 4 feet 8 inches long. I still have him, and he eats regularly and has become very gentle. He has probably grown several inches since his capture last August 2, as he has shed two skins. He objects to being measured, however, kinking his body into many loops and knots. For the time being, he can have his own way about his

#### College Students 'Up in Air' in Plane Class

sity's flying classroom "float through the air with the greatest of ease.' 1. Mary Jones and her (adopted,

length.

Higher education has become a fact. The flying classroom is the first and only one of its kind. It is a 2. With (who, whom) did he get large commercial air liner accommodating about 75 students on each 3. He was (lying, laying) in the of its 40-minute "study flights."

Students of Northwestern Univer-

Prof. W. L. Baily of the sociology department of Northwestern is in charge of the flying classroom. He is an international authority on cities, and he believes that a "bird'seye view" of congested areas is the best possible method of comprehen-

sive study of the subject. Prof. Baily has conducted abovethe-clouds classes in his flying classroom since 1930. It affords its pupils a period of exhilarating relaxation at the same time they are learning their lesson for the day. It also attracts many students who otherwise would probably not be interested in a subject not readily seen or comprehended in its entirety.

# How to Help

By MAGGIE HILL, 11,

Giddings School. We're not out there fighting And wrecking our homes so dear, But by buying Defense stamps We're doing our part right here.

We'll never forget how MacArthur And how he fought to win

The liberty and freedom That rightly belonged to him.

Until the victory's won, So buy Government Defense stamps Each and every one.

## Paper Drive Seen as Lesson In Co-operation for P.-T. A.

#### Results of Salvage Campaign Please Head of Organization

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,

The paper Salvage-for-Victory campaign has been in progress a little more than three months and, as can be seen by the frequent reports

in this paper, it is becoming steadily of more importance. More than a million pounds of papers and magazines have been collected and turned into paper boxes, etc., during this period, and much of the collection has been done by the children in the schools.

The revenue from this paper is paid to the various parent-teacher

associations, except in the few instances where there is none, when Langley Junior High. it is paid to some other school or-There will be a bake sale held ganization. Undoubtedly, much of at the school Wednesday. The the money so earned has been a March meeting has been postponed welcome addition to association treasuries and it is to be expected Amidon-Fairbrother. that much of it will be used to pro-The Executive Board and teachers vide defense supplies needed by the of the Amidon and Fairbrother local schools. Many associations Schools gave a farewell luncheon have bought identification discs for for Mrs. Louise Fraser, first P.-T. A. the students in the schools, some president for the association, last have bought incendiary bomb-Tuesday. A poem composed by an smothering devices, some first-aid supplies. But, in any case, the Fraser's honor and a gift presented

good use. Lesson of Co-operation.

money so collected has been put to to her.

All of these results have been gratifying but I believe that one ing Committee, presented the fol- Friday at 8:30 p.m. The money of the most worthwhile accomplishments has been the co-operation of Mrs. H. E. C. Weber; first vice presi- school defense program. Artists instudents, teachers and parents. It is growing increasingly more common to see children with bundles of old papers under their arms trudging away to school; boys with wagons collecting from neighborhood homes which have no children: mothers with cars transporting larger quantities to the schools. All in all, it has been a wonderful lesson in what can be accomplished when there is unified effort.

From this concrete evidence we may well draw other object lessons, not the least of which is that unified effort in any project accomplishes much more than individuals may. And out of this working together it is not unlikely that there is a closer fellowship between members of associations and the children in the schools.

So it is with any co-operative venture: so it will be with our defense effort: if there is a working together toward a common goal, there will be larger returns and quicker results.

This is the time, if that time ever was, when personal differences

This is the time, if that time ever was, when personal differences should be put aside in favor of a common objective. There is no place in our thinking now for anything but the exemplification of the admonition: "A long pull, a strong pill, and a pull all together."

Volunteer Work Cited.

In this connection, I shoul like to call attention to the successful program being carried forward by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, as the Colony Theater on Wedensday, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, as the contribution of this immense Nation-wide organized body to the national defense effort. This program is divided into large sembrace morale, co-operative sard a meeting in Chicago. These 10 areas embrace morale, co-operative service, health, nutrition, education, safety, recreation, aid to boys in training, Defense bonds and savings and volunteer service in the defense effort, last named refers, of course, to volunteer service in the defense effort, last named refers, of course, to volunteer service in the defense effort, last named refers, of course, to volunteer service in the defense effort, last named refers, of course, to volunteer service in the defense effort, last named refers, of course, to volunteer service in the defense effort, last named refers, of course, to volunteer service in the defense effort, last named refers, of course, to volunteer service in the defense effort, last named refers, of course, to volunteer, mrs. H. C. Travis, Mrs. But I will be program as an work of the program as an event of the course of the course of the program as an event of the course of the course of the propriate of the program as an event of the program as an event of the course of the propriate of the propriate

because as is well known, all parentbecause as is well known, all parentteacher service is volunteer.

But I cite this program as an
example of the co-operative nature
of the parent-teacher contribution;
and I am sure that the same spirit
which is making the paper salvage
campaign in Washington a success
will carry to a successfull conclusion every one of these 10 areas
of service, until the name of the
parent-Teacher Association will be
on the roll of honor when the victory that is bound to come to the
United Nations in this greatest
struggle in all history is evaluated
by historians.

A meeting of the summer round.

A meeting of the summer round.

A meeting of the summer round.

A meeting of the summer roundup chairmen will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the N. E. A. Building. Dr. Marian M. Crane, specialist in child hygiene, will discuss the health this problem can be fitted into the

national emergency program.

gram will feature the annual cadet cipal; Mrs. J. R. Van Fossen and drill, when medals will be awarded Mrs. H. L. Turk. to the best-drilled officers by the Mrs. M. B. Fetzer has been ap-

Mrs. M. McCogney announced that bundle days will be held from Monday to Friday. Clothes are urgently Thursday.

Mrs. M. Spudas, membership

on "Youth and Its Responsibilities." Patrols of the District of Columbia, It was announced that all parents spoke on "Safety." A luncheon preand teachers enrolled have com-

J. Druzba.

Mrs. Stephen Topalian, study group chairman, announces a nutrition class at the Pierce School each Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Certificates will be given at the completion of the Public Library. Book course.

Millon 12 to 1 p.iii., with grade mothers as falling fores. 49, rear 413½ Franklin n.w. fealington Hospital. Give for against on Hospital. Against on Hospital. Jeanette McCaw. 36. Gallinger Hospital. Hattle Stanfield. 35. Freedmen's Hospital. Hattle Stanfield. 36-R. Star.

The INCREASING DEMAND for life insurface. Boy S as apprentites in dental laboratory. Excellent opportunity to learn specialized for opportunity to learn specialized for the completion of the Public Library. Book reviews will be given by members

The association will meet tomorsular for a sale of the Public Library. Book reviews will be given by members as falling fores. 49, rear 413½ Franklin n.w. divided this window trimmer; opportunity to learn specialized fend. Give for assist window trimmer; opportunity to learn specialized fend. Give for assist window trimmer; opportunity to learn special laboratory. Box 124-J. Star.

Hilton-Peabody.

The association will be meet tomorsular for a stantial indicating inclined for assist window trimmer; opportunity to learn trade (no cigarette fiend). Give for assist window trimmer; opportunity to learn special deferred man. Harris Armsture Co., 9th and sive references in reply. Box 104-J. Star.

Hilton-Peabody.

The association will be meet tomorsular for a stantial shoratory. Star. The INCRASING DEMAND for life insurface. Apply second fioor, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

Eval Dial 47. Star.

Hilton-Peabody.

The association will shoratory opportunity to learn trade (no cigarette fiend). Give for assist window trimmer; opportunity to learn trade (no cigarette fiend). Give for assist window trimmer; opportunity to l

Ketcham-Van Buren.

vice president, Mrs. Donald Seiler;

and Home Hygiene Class and 18 per-

Powell Junior High.

ing an average of 90 and over.

The guest speaker at the meeting

Mrs. John Miller, hospitality

chairman, announces a tea for 7-A

mothers on Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Bunker Hill.

Whittier

Economics Class.

day at 1:15 p.m.

on March 24 will be Mrs. Ola Day

Rush, who will discuss "Nutrition.

sons from the Nutrition Class.

treasurer, Mrs. William Weitzel.

vice president. A memorial service for Mrs. Roscoe V. Strout, late president of the association who died March 2, was in charge of Mrs. Speer. Assisting were Miss Emma Louise Thompson and Eugene Fry who furnished appropriate music. The association voted on the hange in school hours.

The next regular meeting will be eld May 11. Mrs. George Cook has been made chairman of delegates for the State

of the branch staff. Information on

children's books will also be given.

Macfarland Junior High.

elected Mrs. William T. Speer presi-

convention Brookland-Noyes. The association will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Brookland

School The slate will be presented by the following Nominating Committee, elected at the February executive meeting: Mrs. W. H. Vincent, chairman; Mrs. C. N. Hubbard, Mrs. H. C. Myers, Miss A. E. Belt and Miss Grace Bush.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of district V of the Girl Scouts will give a short talk and pupils of the school association officer was read in Mrs. will present a program. March 23 and 24 will be bundle

John Eaton. A musicale will be given under At the last meeting Mrs. Walter Sonntag, chairman of the Nominat- the auspices of the association on lowing slate of officers: President, to be raised is for the benefit of the Triangle Club to Honor dent, Mrs. E. J. Crews; second vice clude Mrs. Raol Berger, concert president, Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer; third | pianist; Mrs. D. W. Holback, piano soloist; Miss Jean Ferguson, violinsecretary, Mrs. Robert Wilson, and ist who played with the National Mrs. Donald Dixon graduated 40 cert, and a group of students from persons from the Home Nursing Catholic University. A number of dinner parties will be held before the concert.

#### The Adult Red Cross First Aid Marriage License Class, under the supervision of Mrs. Viola Wilcox, completed its course Applications last Friday, all 66 members attain-

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

John J. Hurley. 26, 1257 Lawrence st. n.e., and Grace E. Raub. 22, 6618 6th st. n.e.; the Rev. John S. Spence. Charles H. Weadon. jr. 18, 1247 35th st. n.w., and Marjorie O. Alexander, 18, 3413 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. F. Bland Tucker. The refreshments will be prepared and served by pupils of the Home Tucker

Roy E. Walker, 34, 532 20th st. n.w.,
and Lois O. Paul, 37, 260s, 36th st.
n.w.: the Rev. Raymond F. Kepler,
Elmer J. Lechlider, 28, Silver Sprins Md.,
and Jeanne P. Lemerice, 20, 217 Rhode,
Island ave. n.e.: the Rev. M. P. German. The association will meet Tues-Miss Catherine M. Cowsill spoke

tion of their teacher, Mrs. M. Job.
Plans will be made for the summer roundup.

Stoddert.

The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will be the guest speaker.

Moving pictures, taken by representatives of the Glover Park Citizens' Association of the founders' day meeting will be shown.

Ezell Hankerson. 20, 443 Delaware ave. Sw. and Augusta L. McI and Augusta L. Lewis.

Charles South Capitol St., the Rev. James Charles W. Price. 26. Louisville, Ky. and Alonsa C. Finkenstaedt. 20, 3028 N. St.: the Rev. Leslie C. Glenn.

Charles J. Hitch. 32, Arlington. Va. and Nancy W. Squire. 28, 2869 28th st. n.w.: the Rev. Peter Marshall.

Louis W. Bailey, 24, Cleveland. and Bernice L. Heine. 23, 4812 New Hampshire ave. n.w.: the Rev. C. H. Wingert.

Thomas I. Green. 24, and Mary E. Hansford, 20, both of 1234 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: the Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

day meeting, will be shown. The following Nominating Comclassrooms for consultation with parents from 7:30 to 8 p.m. The proparents from 7:30

Cipal; Mrs. J. R. Van Fossen and Mrs. H. L. Turk.

Mrs. M. B. Fetzer has been appointed chairman of the delegates to the convention.

A spring luncheon will be held Thursday.

Blair-Hayes.

Dr. Charles N. Cofer, professor

Dr. Charles N. Cofer, professor

Dr. Charles N. Cofer, professor chairman, announced a membership of psychology at George Washingof 667 with 100 per cent teacher en- ton University, discussed "How Ap-

of psychology at George Western and State of the following Nominating Committee was elected at the last Exexexecutive Committee meeting. Mrs. Mason, chairman, Mrs. M. Linden, Mrs. G. Mosher, Miss M. Dickey and J. P. Collins, principal.

At a special meeting of the Executive Board and grade mothers Monday the group went on record as opposing the 9:30 a.m. opening of elementary schools.

A benefit movie is being planned for this month. New raincoats have been purchased by the association for the Boy Patrol.

Thursday is the day for collection of newspapers and magazines.

Park View.

At the last meeting air-raid protection and its necessities were discussed. The Rev. Charles W. Wood, assistant rector of St. Paul's spoke assistant rector of St.

ceded the meeting.

ceded the meeting.

The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

At a special meeting of the Exexceutive Board \$100 was set aside for supplies for air-raid protection.

Blow-Webb.

The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

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Tuesday mornings, but students may now bring their papers to school any day of the school week, the only restriction is that they must be securely tied in bundles.

Jefferson Junior High.

The executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The regular meeting will follow at 3 p.m.

Youell, Mrs. S. Topalian, Mrs. F. Duman, Mrs. R. Columan and Mrs. J. Druzba.

Mrs. Stephen Topalian, study group chairman, announces a nutrition class at the Pierce School each Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The Executive Board will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Collections of newspapers and magazines are made at Langdon on Tuesday mornings, but students may now bring their papers to school any day of the school week, the only restriction is that they must be securely tied in bundles.

Jefferson Junior High.

The executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The regular meeting will follow at 3 p.m.

Bryan.

A luncheon will be held Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m., with grade mothers and board members assisting.

Hilton-Peabody.

The association will meet tomor-

#### Cruiser Birmingham The association met Monday and To Be Launched Friday

dent and Mrs. Dallas Watson first NORFOLK, Va., March 14.-The light cruiser Birmingham, first of her class to be launched in the Hampton Roads area, will slide down the ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company at 12:30 P.M. Friday, without the fanfare usually attendant upon the christening of a vessel of her size. "Just an incident in the day's

> work," is the way officials at the shipyard company described the occasion. All formalities have been dispensed with and the 10,000-ton cruiser will enter the water without benefit of the flags and cheers she would have merited in peace time. the 5th Naval District announced. Sole concession to ceremony is the actual christening of the vessel by Mrs. W. Cooper Green, whose husband is president of the city commission of Birmingham, Ala. contrasts with the usual festivities the platform for this occasion will accommodate only 40 people, most of whom are in the sponsor's party. No addresses will accompany the ceremony and the affair will not be broadcast.

> Ordered on July 3, 1940, the Birmingham is being completed on schedule despite the tremendous increase in work at the Newport News yard.

# Its Retired Members

Members who have retired from Government service will be special Symphony at the last student con- guests of the Agriculture Department Triangle Club, composed of master masons, at a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

Among those invited is W. T. Luckett, oldest member of the club, who retired from the department in 1931 as a lieutenant in the guard service. Mr. Luckett will be 90 years old this month.

Following the dinner, members will be entertained with a show, "Agriculture Night," arranged by La Fayette Lodge of Masons. Marvin E. Fowler of the Bureau of Plant Industry, president of the club, will preside.

#### Ahepa to Hear Biddle Address National Banquet

March 23. More than 200 members of Congress and other public figures

March 23. More than 200 members of Congress and other public figures

ENGINEER with 3rd-class license, for dry cleaning business; good hours, excellent working conditions. Box 85-R. Star. have been invited to attend as guests 3rd AND 5th CLASS ENGINEER. Apply of the fraternity. Apply Wisconsin ave., Mr. Gingery, Mon-

of vitamins during the war, Prof. ants; Statio vitamins from dried grass.

SPECIAL NOTICES. FREE PARKING PRIVILEGE GIVEN. 14th st. near Constitution, in exchange for transportation down Lee highway, Arlington, Chestnut 4339. lington. Chestnut 4339.

I AM NO LONGER CONNECTED WITH the Investment Cleaners, having terminated my interests and responsibilities as a partner on December 1st, 1941. HORACE LYLE 1712 N. H. ave. n.w. Apt, 25.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts contracted by any one other than myself. LATTELE G. ROBEY 434 Evarts st. n.e.

debts unless contracted by myself. Wil-LIAM A COPP. 211 11th st sw 165 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES. Pi Gamma Mu. mem-bers are invited to send their mail ad-dresses to Governor D. C. Province, 4234 47th ct. n. m.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING By Expert Accountant. Box 366-R. Star.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. APPLES AND SWEET CIDER. Open All Winter.
W. W. MOORE. Sandy Spring, Md.
Dut Georgia ave. to Glenmont, then
ht 5 miles on Route 182.

HELP WIN THE WAR. If you have any idle metal or wood-orking machinery, industrial or hobby ope, write Box 15-T. Star. State age, ype and condition of equipment; none too large or too small. Your machine, ourself or both may help America.

#### HELP MEN.

ADVERTISING MAN. experienced in automotive. Diesel or lubrication field, by aggressive Washington. D. C. manufacturer now ensaged in important defense production. If you have experience in industrial advertising or sales promotion, a fine opportunity awaits you here. Give full details, age, experience, education, draft status, your first letter. A complete reply will earn immediate interview to those qualified. Box 265-R. Star. APPLICATORS, roofing and siding. John W. Johnson, 3615 14th st. n.w. Adams APPRENTICE, 16. to learn electric motor repair trade: real opportunity for bright boy, mechanically inclined. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O sts. n.w.

ASSISTANT MANAGER, adjustor. Nationally known personal loan company has opening in collection department for aggressive individual. Phone RE, 0246, Mr. Walker, for interview. Walker, for interview. AUTO MECHANICS with Chrysler-Plymouth AUTO MECHANICS with Chrysler-Plymouth experience: good working conditions with a dealer who is going to continue in busi-ness. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. n.e.

AUTO MECHANIC—A-1 general mechanic must be able to shoulder responsibility and meet public; honest and sober; starting salary. \$150 month. Box 467-J, Star. AWNING HANGERS, experienced, and helpers; also solicitors. Apply 1130 4th st. s.w. John S. Morrison. BAR HELPER, white, 21 to MAN, colored, Single School, Spood pay, Apply 625 E st. n.w.

BOOTBLACK, experienced; steady job; good pay. Apply 625 E st. n.w.

BOY, colored; elevator and relief beliboy, Must be neat and willing worker. Apply in person only Ritz Hotel, 920 F st. n.w.

MAN, colored, Single School, Salary, \$30 month to start, with room and board, in good home. Apply 6510 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN, colored or boy, for part time, to work in yard and around house. Prefer some one living near Bethesda. Phone will refer be the start with room and board. In good home, Apply 6510 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN, colored, Single School, Salary, \$30 month to start, with room and board, in good home. Apply 6510 Georgia ave. n.w.

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MAN, colored, Salary, \$30 month to start, with room and board, in good home. Apply 6510 Georgia ave BOY, colored, to cook, drive car and care for home and yard: references. Apply today to 719 Whittier st. n.w. BOY, white. 18 with driver's permit; op-portunity to learn machinist's trade. Box 368-R. Star. BOY, white, to learn engraving. Apply 1311 G st. n.w. Rm. 503. BOY. 16, for stockroom and store; good opportunity for bright, energetic, with good handwriting, to advance. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O sts. n.w.

Deaths Reported

#### HELP MEN. HELP MEN.

BOYS, high school for gas station; evening work; bring over-age cards. Apply Baber's Service Station, 12th and H sts. n.w., between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. BRICKLAYERS, white, good mechanics; story job. 6½ miles from Chain Bridge on Great Falls rd. Phone Elmwood 369. BUS BOY, colored. Apply 1003 H st. BUS BOYS and dishwashers. Apply Sun. or Mon., Squire Grill, 500 E st. n.w.

BUS BOY, also dishwasher, colored: no Sunday work. Apply Monday morning, Dikeman's, 609 15th st. n.w. BUTCHER, experienced, to take complete charge; good salary, good hours, Apply 1614 14th st. n.w. CANVASSER for roofing, siding, home imments; experienced; also one sales-Bond Roofing Co., EM. 0382. CAR CHASER, must have motorcycle and driving permit; good wages; night work 2516 Que st. n.w. CARPENTERS, thoroughly experienced in remodelins. Steady work. Car necessary. Apply 8:30 to 10 Monday morning. Gates Contracting Co., 6840 Wis. ave.

CHECKER, for overalls and towels; permit necessary. Apply Industrial Laundry Co., 1822 N. Fort Myer drive, Rosslyn, Va. CLERKS for grocery store, white or colored; experienced pref.; good salary, 1614 14th st. n.w. 14th st. n.w.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN for ready-towear business; guar, \$50 per wk.; good
oppor to make more. Call Mon. NA. 2956.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN or civil engineer; must understand grading work. Call after 6 p.m., A. J. Orlando, National Air-port. Jackson 1698. COOK, colored, good 1st or 2nd cook 1807 Columbia rd. n.w. COOK, short-order, colored, for breakfast, assist chef through dinner, 1738 M st. n.w.

COPYBOY, between 18 and 21 years of age.
Only those interested in journalism need apply. Room 600. Star Building. COLLECTION MANAGER. Ability to han-dle volume. Strong personality. Good pay to right party. Sloan's, 735 7th st. n.w.

CARPENTERS, one dollar an hour and up. Call National 0538 between 9 a.m. and 5 n.m. 15\*

COUNTER MAN with light cooking ex-perience: no Sunday work. Apply at 518 COUNTERMEN, day work, good salary, Apply Commissary (Old Gateway Restau-rant), U.S. hwy. No. 1, new War Dept. site, Arlington, Va. DAIRY FARMER with family, allowance of milk, house and garden and good wages to right parties. Box 418-R. Star. DISH AND POT WASHER, all-around col-ored man. Good money for right person. Settled man preferred. Apply Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Silver Sprins. Md. Bus fare paid. DISHWASHERS, experienced, no Sundays; \$12 week to start, 811 Pa. ave. n.w. Apply Monday.

DRIVER, experienced, white, with knowledge of city. Apply Best & Co., 4433 DRIVERS, colored, capable of driving 11/2on dump truck must have D. C. permit and know city and suburbs: permanent work. Ace Wrecking Co., 56 F st. s.w. DRIVERS 3. colored, experienced, for grocery store; honest, reliable. Good salary, Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. DRUG CLERK, experienced: part time or full time. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR and bellboy, colored, needed at Ebbitt Hotel, 10th & H sts. n.w. Ask for manager. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored; good hours; day off each week, Call Woodley 0764. ENGINEER AND JANITOR, must be experi-enced in care of boilers and in main-tenance work of all kinds. Work and char-acter references required. Box 408-J. Star. acter references required. Box take charge of 4-story office building. Must be thoroughly capable. Excellent opportunity. Apply second floor, 1722 Eye st. n.w. ENGINEER, 5th-class, colored, Mr. Inman, Cafritz Co., 1404 K st. n.w.

Mr. Biddle's talk will deal with he question of internal security he Nation's war crisis Ar-FARMHAND for gardening, yard work, poultry and help with farm work, Good home, small wages and share. Box 182-J. Star.

FINISHER AND CABINET WORKER for furniture store warehouse; permanent position. Apply 2009 8th st. n.w. FOUNTAIN MEN. experienced: good job. good hours, pleasant job. Quigley's Pharmacy. 21st and G sts. n.w. GARDEN LABORERS, several, experienced in lawn and shrubbery work. Give reference, age, and hourly wage desired, Box 302-J, Star.

Vitamins From Grass

To provide Eire with a full ration of vitamins during the war, Prof.

GARDENER. experienced. colored: good year-around job. Apply Monday, Mr. Taylor, superintendent. Westchester Apt.

GAS STATION and parking lot attendants; experienced. Apply Baber's Service a.m.-4 p.m.

HABERDASHERY SALESMEN, severel men. experienced, and window trimmer. Apply in own handwriting stating full particulars. Box 144-J. Star.

Apply in own handwriting states and particulars. Box 144-J. Star.

HABERDASHERY SALESMAN. young man experienced preferred. References. Henry J. Goodman. 1707 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. HANDYMAN, live in: must be capable chauffeur. janitor and handy with tools. \$45 month. Oliver 5100.

HELPER for dry cleaning plant: steady work, good pay. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers. 5024 Connecticut ave. n.w.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY. white. as companion to 8-year-old boy: after school and Saturdays. Ordway 0664.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD. mechanically inclined, with knowledge of elementary electricity. permanent position with progressive plan of advancement. April own handwriting, giving qualifications and references. Box 397-R. Star. 17\*

INSURANCE ADJUSTER—Casualty com-INSURANCE ADJUSTER—Casualty com-pany has opportunity for young attorney, married or draft exempt; write fully giv-ing age, qualifications and salary desired.

be capable analyzing and quote rates all lines, fire, casualty and life. Salary basis. Give experience past 5 yrs. Replies con-fidential. Box 393-L. Star. JANITOR, married, colored, no children, for apt, building. Apply at office, 1712 JUNIOR DRUG CLERK, experienced; good salary and hours, Liggett's, 1301 I

washers and cleaners. Apply any day, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Collier Inn. 1807 Columbia rd. n.w. lumbia rd. n.w.

LAUNDRYMAN, capable of handling a shirt-finishing department. Experienced. Excellent opportunity for right party. Apply for interview Monday morning, 2035 West Virginia ave. n.e. LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN, exp. pref. but not MAN, white, draft exempt, for shipping department wholesale tobacco house; permanent position. 41 Eye st. n.e. MAN, white, to work in automobile spring shop. Apply 622 L st. n.w.

MAN, 3rd cook, colored: must be young, sober and willing to take orders. Apply Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring, Md. Bus fare paid. MAN, young, hard worker; general helper in paint factory; good opportunity; \$20 start. Lincoln 8993. MAN. young: assistant manager and office work in paint store, knowledge of typing; good opportunity; \$20 to start. Lincoln 8993.

MAN, capable, efficient, general farm, 30 miles west of Washington; good wages, small tenant house; references, 25° 396-L, Star. MAN over 45 years of age, exper, night clerk, for small hotel, reliable and sober. Apply 1006 Eye st. n.w. MAN wanted for parts department, mus be experienced; permanent position and advancement. State age. Box 149-J, Star. MAN, young, experienced light woodworking machinery, gas model building: full or part time. P. O. Box 4272, local. MAN, young, colored, over 21, make him-self generally useful, wide awake, intelli-

MAN, young, energetic, resourceful and intelligent, capable of doing misc, repair work and supervising personnel, immediately, Box 153-R. Star.

MAN, colored, to work in washroom; must be sober, strong, Apply Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 27th and K n.w.

MAN. white. 60 to 65 years of age, for one of our branch stores; must have retail store experience, be in good health, active and neat in appearance; fair salary while learning plus commission afterward. and neat in appearance; fair salary while learning, plus commission afterward. See Mr. Cockrille. Monday between 9 and 12 a.m. Washington Laundry, 1545 New Jersey ave. n.w.

MANAGER for one of Washington's finest restaurants; must be experienced in every department; please state background in detail, salary expected, etc. Reply box 414-L, Star.

ture Co.. 9th and O sts. n.w.

BOY, strong, white or colored, 15 to 18 years old, familiar with city, for running errands, close-by deliveries; retail men's wear store; good salary, permanent position. Apply in person, Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. n.w.

BOY WANTED—Good, honest, ambitious boy to assist window trimmer; opportunity to learn trade (no cigarette flend). Give phone, address. Box 283-R. Star.

BOYS as enterprices in dental laboratory.

MEN (2) under 45, with good personality and appear... prev. retail exper. helpful; start about \$35 wk. Empl. office, 1427 Eye n.w.. Rm. 210, 9:30-3 p.m. MEN. colored, for extractors and to work in washroom. Apply Mr. Barry, Washing-ton Laundry, 27th and K sts. n.w. MEN (two), energetic: chance for advancement. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box 409-J. Star.

MEN (two) for our service and sales department. Prefer married men with some experience in selling. Good income. Write Box 410-J. Star.

MIRRORS—Nationally prominent manufacturer seeks representation to retail trade in Washington and surrounding territory. Commission. Box 402-L. Star. MOTORCYCLE MESSENGER for permanent day position; guaranteed minimum salary \$30 week; applicants must have motorcycle. Apply Monday. L. B. Kirkpatrick, United States News, 2201 M st. n.w. MOTOR TRUCK repair shop service manager; good salary; reliable concern; yearly employment. Give full information. In strict confidence. Our employes know about this ad. Box 183-J. Star. MUSICIANS, under draft age: summer resort hotel; violin, piano, sax, bass. Box 392-R. Star. NIGHT MAN, colored, for 92-unit apt. bldg. capable of handling cars and switch-board. 3051 Idaho ave. n.w. NIGHT MAN for elevator and switchboard in large apt. house, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m.; re-tired man preferred. Phone CO. 9172. OFFICE ASSISTANT, male, for outside and inside work, including typing; good future opportunity for risht man. Apply March 16, room 409, 719 15th st. n.w. PAINTER, first class. Mahoney Wallpaper Co., 324 Pa. ave. s.e. PARKING LOT ATTENDANT, steady work; nights, 11 pm. to 8 a.m. Star Parking Plaza, 10th and E sts. n.w. PHARMACIST, registered. State particulars and salary. Box 289-K. Star. PHARMACIST part time; permanent posi-tion; prescription work only. Higger's Drug, 501% Conn. ave. n.w. PHARMACIST. good hours, good salary. Apply Standard Drug Co., 1113 G st. n.w. PLASTERERS HOD CARRIERS (10); report ready to work Mon. morning and bring tools. 4800 blk, Conduit rd, n.w. PLATER, permanent job for experienced. 4810 Caivert st., College Park, Md. LUMBING AND HEATING SALESMEN-PORTER. colored, for general drugstore work, one with cooking experience pre-ferred. Kenner's Pharmacy, 1601 17th PORTER for downtown drugstore; good opportunity; good pay. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w.

PORTER for general drugstore work, over 11. bicycle delivery; local references, 1905 Mass, ave. n.w.
PORTER, D. C. permit necessary; good salary. Apply immediately. Parking Shop Pharmacy, 4841 Massachusetts ave. n.w. PORTER AND DISHWASHERS, colored, experienced; full-time job. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn., ave. PRESSER, experienced on ladies' and men' garments. \$25 week. 5305 Ga. ave. PRESSER, experienced ladies' and men's woolen garments: good hours, good salary, 7908 Georgia ave. SH. 3993. PRESSER, \$25 per week, experienced on silk and wool; steady work. Thrifty Cleaners, 1360 H st. n.e. RADIO SERVICEMAN, bench man only, to replace our serviceman who is going into the Navy. 550 per wk. no nights; good working conditions; only those who are rated as the best need apply. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w. ROOFING AND SIDING mechanics and helpers. Steady work, good pay. Apply 8:30 to 10 Monday morning. Gates Contracting Co., 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda. Md. ROUGH SPOTTER, experienced: presser, driver, night watchman; steady work, good pay. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w. SALES ENGINEER, junior, wanted by man-ufacturer's representative. Salary to start, Salary to start. Call for ap-

acturer's representative. S 5 week plus expenses. intment. Wisconsin 3129. SALESMAN, white, experienced, men's wear store, steady employment, good sal-ary. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w.

SALESMEN (2), experienced advertising or circulation with car covering nearby Army camps; commission, liberal drawing ac-count. Box 80-R. Star. SALESMEN for popular essential needed by most every business house. Good for \$10 a day. Box 403-L, Star. SALESMEN—We're filling orders promptly.

Our men are making record earnings.

Handle big line nationally advertised volume sellers. Sell to stores. Steady repeat business. Special deals, Full time or sideline. Box 407-L. Star. SALESMAN-COLLECTOR for well-estab-lished firm. Substantial salary and com-mission, with exceptional opportunity for advancement. State age and past expe-rience. Box 241-J. Star. SALESMEN—If you're looking for a deal to make money, I'm sure I've got that deal. Come to see me. 945 Penna, ave. n.w., Rm. 35, all day Monday. SERVICE MAN to adjust gas ranges and water heaters on premises of customers. Some similar experience preferred. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement with national organization. \$100 a mo. and expense allowance. State experience fully. Box 210-J. Star.

experience fully. Box 210-J. Star.

SERVICEMAN. domestic refrigeration to work under factory supervision; excellent pay and working conditions for right man. Box 367-B. Star.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, experienced, driver's permit. Good salary. Apply Johnny's Service Station, 20th and N. Y. ave. n.w. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS—Two. white. Burrows Service Station. 6621 Wis. ave. Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 5900. SERVICE MANAGER for motor truck company, must have knowledge of tune-up equipment, capable of taking full charge. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply bet. 10-12 am. Sunday, Mr. Hurwitz, 1029 3rd st. n.w. NA. 8796. SHOEMAKER, all-around, exp. in hand sewing women's shoes. Also shoe shine boy, exp. Apply Imperial Valet Shop, 1347

SHOE SALESMAN. experienced, good posi-tion. Apply Murray's, 3310 14th st. n.w. SHCE SALESMAN, steady position for young man, good pay and chance for advancement. Apply The Big Shoe Store, 3131 M st. n.w. SHOE SALESMEN, experienced in ladies'

shoes. Saturday and part-time work High salaries guaranteed. Arply Crosby's Shoes. 1115 F st. n.w. or 414 7th st. n.w. SLIP COVER CUTTERS, thoroughly experienced only need apply: highest salary. J. Holober & Co., 611 F st. r.w. SODA DISPENSER, experienced; day work; local references. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. ave. n.w. SODA MEN, experienced only: good salary and meals. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pa. ave. n.w. 909 Pa. ave. n.w.

STOCK CLERK, take complete charge of electrical wiring supplies and other electrical and radio supplies: permanent job at good salary for satisfactory man. Apply Carl W. Dauber. 2320 18th n.w. STRING INSTRUMENT MUSICIANS and singers wared. H. C. Harding, ME. 1234.

TAILOR, first-class, top salsingers waried. H. C. Harding, ME. 1234.

TAILOR, repair work: steady employment. Berman's. 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767.

N.W. 3rd floor.

TAILOR, Inist-class, top Sat
TAILOR, Inist-Cla

TEACHER in boy's elementary private school: draft exempt, young. Shepherd 6049. TIMEKEEPER for construction work, some experience, bookkeeping. A. J. Orlando, National Airport. Jackson 1698. TREE SURGEONS (2). Phone Wisconsin TREE SURGEONS. also couple of active young men to work with spray gang wanted at once. FORMAN & BILLER. Tree Expert Co., CH. 3141.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER, Personnel Office, Room 203, 1320 F St NW TRUCK DRIVER, white, Apply Mother Froman's, 1108 9th st. n.w.

UPHOLSTERERS, must be experienced; steady work, good wages, La France Upholstering, 2509 14th st. n.w. USHERS for afternoon and evening, part time Saturday and Sunday all day; steady to the right men. Apply Pix Theater, 1222 N. Y. ave. n.w.

to the right men. Apply 1222 N. Y. ave. n.W.

1222 N. Y. ave. n.W.

WASHERS AND PULLERS for laundry, experienced and references, wanted. Call today Greystone Laundry, 2216 8th st. n.w.

National 2935.

WATCHMAKER. retail store: salary, \$50.
Must be experienced. Box 413-J. Star.

Must be experienced. Box 413-J. Star. Young shop. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. n.e. YOUNG MAN. colored. must be 21. for porter and delivery work. Apply Monday morning. Steelman Liquor Store, 2746 14th st. n.w. YOUNG MAN, or student with car, for driving daily handicapped person to business; chance for extra salary if already employed. Phone NO. 3033. YOUNG MAN, for general office work. Apply personnel office, 101 M st. n.e., 9 am. to 5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN, mechanically inclined, to learn fender and body repairs. See Mr. Fogel, service manager, Steuart Motor Co., 6th and New York ave. n.w. 6th and New York ave. n.w.
YOUNG MAN for general office work; typing essential; state age. experience and
salary expected. Box 440-R. Star.
WAREHOUSEMAN. colored, for wholesale
grocery; steady work, good pay. MazoLerch Co., 4th and D sts. s.w., 3rd fl.
Call Monday after 8 a.m.

BY STOCK BROKER, bright young man, around 17 or 18, of good character, as assistant cashier; chance to learn all phases of a dignified business that will be good in war or peace time; pleasant surroundings; knowledge of bookkeeping and typing helpful but not necessary; give education, references and telephone. Box 76-J, Star. WE HAVE AN OPENING for a route sales-WILL GIVE SLEEPING QUARTERS and private bath in suburban home to middle-aged man, white or colored, in exchange for light janitor services. Must be sober and reliable. No objection to man with regular employment. Write about yourself and give references in reply. Box 86-R. Star.

Week to Uncle Sam's armed forces. We would replace them at once. They have mount replace them at once mount. We week to Once James almee Jores. They have been making over \$400 a month. We furnish qualified prospects. Our business is not hampered by war conditions. Large, immediate earnings possible if you qualify. We train you in 2 days. Apply in person to the process of the process of

port Lincoln Cemeterry,
3201 Biadensburg Rd. N.E.

PART-TIME WORKERS WITH
DRAFT EXEMPTION.

Men with cars who can work 3 hours
4 evenings per week; must have initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most anusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over \$35 a week consistently: 3 local references required.

Write full details to Box 494-B. Star. BOY WHO LIKES DOGS. Work in Pet Shop. 7344 Georgia Ave SLAG ROOFERS, Must Be Experienced. 1126 9th St. N.W

BOOKKEEPER, nt young man, must know typing ual opportunity. Telephone DI, 870 unusual opportunity. Telephone Di. Gran for interview or appointment. Kaplowitz 13th between E and F n.w. COUNTERMAN,

Experienced; good salary. Apply Hillto Restaurant (s.e.), HI, 0893.

BAR TENDER. We will train you. Hilltop Restaurant COLORED MEN cleaning airplanes: steady work. Ap-Mr. Morris, American Airlines. Room Washington National Airport Terminal PRESSER, EXPERIENCED ONLY.

Not subject to early draft. Opportunity o learn insurance business. Box 324-K. Star. DESK CLERK. Permanent position in large apartment otel. Reference required. Phone AD

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN.

COAT MAKERS, A. H. DONDERO, INC.,

SPOTTERS Wanted. Premier Cleaners, rear 633 I PRESSER, EXPERIENCED. Good salary. Apply Page Laundry, 620

ATTENDANTS. Excellent earnings: part or full time work. Apply 1234 Upshur st. n.w. weekdays. TYPISTS,

CURB SERVICE

Be fast, accurate, experienced envelope addressers. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m. today 2nd fl., 925 11th st. n.w. SHOE SALESMAN. Experienced. Permanent position, good salary. Apply 1310 7th st. n.w.

RESTAURANT MEN. High-class restaurant requires colored waiters, bus boys, dishwashers: 6-day week good wages for good men. Apply after-noons, 418 12th st. n.w. YOUNG MAN,

College graduate, under 30, with some sta-tistical or cost accountant experience, to assist engineer working on problems o city transportation. Must be thorough and have an analytical type of mind. Permanave an analytical type of mind. Perma-nent position, paying about \$150 per month to start. Write in strict confidence, giv-ing age, education, experience, marital and draff status, how quickly available and salary desired. Box 150-J. Star.

PORTER, Colored, draft exempt, or 3-A classifica-tion; educated: must have good memory, good handwriting, best of references; un-usual opportunity. Apply Monday morn-ing. 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only. Kaplowitz, 13th, between E and F n.w.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN. A national organization needs 4 experienced salesmen for a new campaign to introduce health and comfort in the home. Every one a prospect. This will be sold at terms of 50c a week, making sales easy to get. Daily drawings and liberal commissions. See Mr. Taff, 1811 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

BUTLER For Work
In Nearby Suburbs,
Must Be Familiar
With Serving,
References Required,
For Particulars
Phone Shepherd 7041-J.

SALES MANAGER. An established association is opening an office in Baltimore and Virginia and has an opportunity available for an experian opportunity available for an experi-enced salesmanager, capable of training and directing high-grade salesmen. This is an unusual opportunity for a permanent position with substantial override and guaranteed future income. Successful ap-plicant must be able to finance operation of office. Write, giving full details. Box 368-B. Star.

MAGAZINE MAN,

Experienced only to sell the new periodical 2-yr. deal: 20 leading magazinet to club to suit the public 100%. Covering every field from Saturday Evening Post to Harper's Bazaar, spot verification new-car transportation; commission, 12% to 14%. Apply 8 a.m., Monday or Tuesday, Mr. McManis, 402 6th st. n.w. Rm. 219

WANTED (2) MEN For position with finance company: previous sales, finance or credit experience preferred but not required. Automobile necessary. Starting salary, \$160 per month plus car allowance. Apply F. W. Huise, 1200 Lee highway, Rosslyn, Va., just across Key Bridge.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION! An increased demand for our goods has made it necessary for us to expand. We have three established routes available in D. C., Md. and Va. Can also use group workers, men or women, full or part time. This is a steady, year-round business, known the country over. Established customers on every route. Territories restricted. Products not affected by national defense. Immediate action necessary. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. at 513 K st. n.w. SHOE SALESMAN, EXPERI-

ENCED, \$40 WEEK AND COMMISSION. CALL AT 1102 F ST. N.W.

1320 F St. N.W.

MAN, with car, for collection work. Apply employment office, The Hecht Co. BOYS, over 18; apply the

#### STOCK CLERKS APPLY

Superintendent's

Office, 4th floor.

S. Kann Sons Co.

# WANTED

Assistant to Credit Manager

Local, well-established, successful firm has opening for experienced credit man. Permanent position for right applicant. State age, extent of experience, education, dependents, and salary expected. Apply, by letter only, to Washington Association of Credit Men, Bowen Building, 815 15th

HELP MEN. FLOOR MANAGER, man; or good appearance and education Apply Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., 1220 F st. n.w., personnel department,

7th floor. SERVICEMAN, with car, vacuum cleaner experience preferred. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Clean Rite Vacuum Store, 925 F st. n.w. CARPENTER HELPERS. steady work, for air conditioning; good pay. DU. 1406. Klomp-Air Systems.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN. One with car preferred, Steady employment and excellent opportunity for right man. Apply personnel office, Goldenberg's, 7th and K sts. COMPANY operating nationally, has opening in its Washington organization for 2 men between 40 and 55, with five years or more successful selling experience, preferably in life insurance field. No insurance, stocks or bonds. State experience fully. Replies confidential. Box 369-B, Star. SIGHT-SEEING BUS DRIV-

ERS, men with bus or truck experience, we will qualify vou for identification cards if a resident of the metropolior three wanted at once. Must be tan area of D. C. for one year. Apply in person to Mr. McIntosh, 1019 15th st. n.w. bet. 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

> Shoe Salesmen Experienced

> > APPLY Superintendent's Office, 4th floor.

S. Kann Sons Co.

#### **ENGINEER'S** ASSISTANT

Permanent position now open for man with laundry maintenance experience, capable of caring for large fleet of small trucks. Third class D. C. license required. Excellent salary. Please give past experience, age, when available, etc., to

Box 290-K, Star

#### STREET CAR **BUS OPERATORS** WANTED

STEADY WORK For Men Who Can Quality

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY GOOD PAY

Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches

Apply in Person in the Mornings or Write for Information

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prespect Ave., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

SALESMEN. ADV. BOOK MATCHES. Sell every business. n.w., 3rd floor.

STOCK BOYS,

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions, full-time Experience unnecessary; permanent positions, full-time work.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER, Personnel Office, Room 203, SALESMEN breaking all records with newtype fluorescent fature that screws in just type fluorescent fluo SALESMEN breaking all records with hear-type fluorescent fixture that screws in just like a bulb but saves user one-half of light bill every month. Complete sales outfit free. No charse, no deposit. Rushi name on penny postcard for biggest money opportunity of year. Skybeam Company, 225 Fifth st., Dept. 3-C, Des Moines, Iowa,

BLACKOUT SHADE!!!!

Salesmen. New!!! Take orders every house, factory, hotel for approved blackout roller shade for windows. Same as used in London under fire. Also stops flying glass. No selling. Thousands waiting to buy. Big commissions in advance. Rush name for complete sales outfit free. Adress BLACKCUT SHADE CO., Dept. C-138, Walnut Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. SALESWOMEN.

WOMAN, over 30, part time: quick advancement. Phone North 1485 Tuesday INSTRUCTION COURSES.

AUTO LESSONS—Reliable white man. any hours; cars furnished, permits secured; parking for tests. Noel, Emerson 5653. MATHEMATICS—COLLEGE. H. S. tutoring, evenings. Your home or mine, Resonable. AD. 8700, Ext. 525. AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS-Courte ous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily, park-ing and traffic; 3 lessons, \$5; D. C. Md., Va. MR. RUNDLETT Emerson 4583. SWITCHBOARD instruction course (P. B. X.), complete course, \$10; age no handicap. 227 Bond Bidg. 14th and N. Y. avet. 18\* SPANISH TAUGHT privately by experienced instructor; elementary or advanced; hours to suit student. Taylor 1753. PIANO LESSONS made interesting; cents half hour, \$1 per hour. Mrs. E. Boothroyd. 26 Logan Circle n.w. Pho Decatur 2614.

OWN CO-OPERATIVE SHARE nearly new Taylorcraft: \$200, terms: flight instructor available \$1.50 lesson. Star Aviation Club. Box 259-R. Star. CARD PUNCH Courses—EASY, short, used in Govt, and private business. BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

SCHOOL 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

QUICK review course in shorthand, typewriting bookkeeping, calculating machines.

New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD

SCHOOL. 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

SPAN, German, French. Engl. grades for backw. children; highly recom., exp. teacher; 50c a lesson in groups; day. eve. CO. 0800. (Continued on Next Page.)

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.

Big demand for operators. We place you MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL, 1317 F st. nw.

Warflynn Beauty College,

RADIO OPERATORS

NEEDED!

FIRST Lesson of Course in Code and Theory FREE. For Men and Women. Radio Instructor, Abby Morrison Ricker, Pierce Hall. 8 P.M. Monday, March 16th. 15\*

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

DOMESTIC.

THE RELIABLE AGENCY. 1402 11th st. DE. 9761, has cooks, waitresses, day workers, motherless helpers, part-time.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 1837
11th st. n.w. have these jobs for Monday.
March 16: Porter. \$12 wk.: busboys. \$15
wk.: diswashers. \$12 wk.: chambermaid.
\$12: general housework, \$15 wk.: part
time evenings. \$10.

WOOD COLLEGE, Placement Dept. 710 14th St. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN.

STENOGRAPHERS \$22-\$35 wk. exp.
and good beg. TYPISTS, P. B. X.-BOOKKEEPER. CASHIER. FOOD CHECKER.
SALESGIRLS. SALESMEN. STOCK BOYS.
"Personal Service—See Us First."
ATLAS AGENCY.
Atlas Bidg. 9th and F N.W.

TEACHERS WANTED.

FOR IMMEDIATE VACANCIES.
Chemistry-physics (m.), military school.
Eighth grade (f.), local boarding school.
Public school music (f.), state certificate.
Second grade (f.), local private school.
History (m.), military school.
Typing-shorthand (m.) local institution.
NATIONAL DEFENSE is creating many new vacancies at increasing salaries, early registration is advisable.

ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY,

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN

EDIPHONE AND DICTAPHONE
OFERATORS \$110
STENOS, Young \$120
STENOS, Realty Company Open
STENOS, 5-day Week \$110
SECRETARY, experienced \$150
No Registration Fee.
STENOS, Defense \$110-\$135
TYPISTS, Beg. exp. \$80-\$110
TYPISTS, for Silver Spring \$90
BOOKKEEPERS, Gentile, \$100-\$130
BOOKKEEPERS, Gentile, \$100-\$130
BOOKKEEPERS, TENO \$150
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST \$110
COMPTOMETER OPER \$1,000
New Openings Daily.
CASHIER \$85-\$120
Mimeograph Operators and Messensers—P. B. X. Operators \$90
Stock Clerks, Clerical Workers, Office Boys
Bkbpr., male, 12 to 7 A.M., \$4 night,

THE ADAMS AGENCY

204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT, business school graduate, age 23 to 30: excellent opportunity; permanent position; salary at least \$1.500. Room 231, Investment Bldg.

ADDRESSERS for addressing 1,000 cards at your flome. Donaldson Studio will pay with ½ doz. portraits. Phone Mon., NA. 3436: eves., AD. 1417.

ALTERATION HAND, experienced on dresses; good pay, steady work, Apply 1108 F st. n.w.

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER, Stat. typist, shorthand beloful, not necessary. State fully experience, salary expected. Write Seidel Advertising. American Bldg., 1317 P. n.w.

BEAUTICIAN—If dissatisfied can offer you guaranteed full-time permanent position, good hours, good pay and comm.; gentile owner. Meta's Beauty Salon, 929 G st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), full or part time. Muzzullo Beauty Salon. 3831 Pa. ave. s.e. FR. 4244.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced excel-lent opportunity; top salary, 6133 Geor-gia ave. RA, 9777.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, white: salary and commission. Gragans Beauty Shop, 5008 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 9780.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted, Palace Beauty Salon, 2633 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, must be experienced: good salary, 1403 Park rd, n.w. Telephone Adams 9526.

ENO. Medical \$110
FENO. Small loan exp. \$130
DIPHONE AND DICTAPHONE
PERATORS \$110
Ocean

HELP WOMEN.

SEAMSTRESS for dry cleaning plant, must be experienced. Apply in person. Johnson Cleaners, 3231 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

SECRETARY to director, pvt. camp for girls; short hours; residential position if pref.; state educa. exper. if any, sal. expected. Box 305-R. Star.

SECRETARY and general office worker, \$25 week to start. Call Executive 5234 between 9 and 5 p.m.

SHIRT and collar and cuff ironers, experienced, steady job. 3628 12th st. n.e. MI. 8928.

MI. 8928. SHIRT FINISHERS and press operators Astoria Laundry, 809 North Capitol st

SILK FINISHERS, experienced: steady work, good pay MARVEL CLEANERS. 2511 Sherman ave. n.w. TA. 0600.

STENOGRAPHERS for positions on regular staff of National Research Council. For interview by appointment call Executive \$100. Branch 16.

STENOGRAPHER. experienced. \$30 weekly to start if qualified. Write Box 151-J. Star. giving full details as to experience and qualifications.

STENOGRAPHER, senior grade, permanent

STENOGRAPHER, general office work, pleasant surroundings; chance for advancement. Give age and experience. Box 365-R. Star.

STENOGRAPHERS (2), gentile, age 18-25; \$25-\$35 wk. according to ability, 227 Bond Bldg. 14th and N. Y. ave. 17°

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR for charitable

ganization, worthy cause; good oppor-nity. Box 354-J. Star.

TYPIST. young girl: permanent position Apply A. Ritzenberg & Sons, Inc., 1719 K

st. n.w.

TYPIST wanted for addressing envelopes at home. Full details will be given when answering this ad. Box 157-R. Star.

TYPIST CLERK, knowledge of bookkeeping, but not essential, with old-established firm steady position, prefer native Washingstonian. Answer in long hand, state salary, married or single, phone number. Box 214-J. Star.

WAITRESS, experienced, wanted. Apply in person, 614 17th st. n.w.

WAITRESS, colored, good, middle-aged; live in; city reference. Phone W1, 4203 after 7 p.m.

WAITRESS, experienced, 21 to 35. Apply Melrose Restaurant, Commodore Hotel, No. 8 F st. n.w.

WAITRESSES for every day, also for Sat-urday nights only, experienced in liquors, Apply Dude Ranch, Berwyn, Md.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced. Brown Derby, 3333-A Conn. ave. 16\*

WAITRESS (2). Apply 1003 H st. s.e.

WAITRESSES, experienced; no Sundays; \$12 week to start, including meals and uniforms. Apply \$11 Penna, ave. n.w. WOMAN, white or colored, to take care of infant baby and 9-year-old girl; good salary, live in nights, 5121 N. H. ave., Taylor 0651.

WOMAN wanted for new tearoom opening in Alexandria. catering to best trade; operate like own business: it will require hard work to start; best location with "atmosphere." on way to Mt. Vernon. Unusual opportunity. Write fully. Box 401-L Star.

WOMAN, white, care of 3-yr.-old child, small apt. 1277 Brentwood rd. ne., Apt. 102-B.

WOMAN, white, reference, g.h.w., care of girl 6; room, board and salary; new home. Cheverly, Md. WA. 6734 after 7 p.m. WOMEN, white, full or part time, on food counters; no objection to sight disability. Call Miss Ecton. NA. 4119

YOUNG LADY to work in drug department, experience desired but not necessary.

Apply Whelan Drug Co., Room 409, Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg., 7th and E sts. n.w.

Georgia ave.

YOUNG LADY with some stenographic ability: pleasant surroundings, good hours.

National 9785, Mr. Dodd.

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S large private corporations has openings for 3 clerks in bookkeeping department and also 1 stenographer. When answering, give phone number. Box 143-J. Star.

Box 406-L. Star.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT for inexperienced high school graduate or senior who graduates this year, with training in routine office work. One who wishes to accept regular position which necessitates learning to use comptometer. Box 439-K. Star.

Star.

WANTED—Clerk and bookkeeper, must be experienced, age 21 to 30, gentile; permanent position with local life insurance co. Do not apply if you expect Govt, appointment. Salary, \$90 per month for first three months, raises thereafter according to ability. Apply in person to Miss Beatty, American Home Mutual Life Ins. Co., 716 11th st. n.w.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for young lady who wishes to learn decorating and drapery business: permanent position.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with less than \$25 week? If not and you are white, can sew and have had experience pressing silk dresses in a dry cleaning plant, write your age and qualifications to Box 108.-R. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. Stenographer and typist; must be experienced. Apply 607 15th st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER,

GIRLS,

Chamberlin Cafeteria,

COUNTER GIRL.

Experienced. Good salary. Apply Hilltop

TYPISTS,

ALTERATION HANDS.

BOOKKEEPER,

SECRETARY AND CREDIT GIRL tionally known finance company has ing for two girls: good salary; age: See Mr. Walker for interview. Finance Co., 10th and H sts. n.w.

# INSTRUCTION COURSES.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting: graduates working in doctors', dental, apt, house, auto, offices. Touch typing FREE with course, New classes starting this week Capital P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117. GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review, speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DU. 2928. TUTORING. English taught to Spanish-speaking pupils. OR. 1754. PROBLEM CHILDREN — Mother experienced as teacher and pyschiatric social worker for work with problem children. OR. 1754. TUTORING—Algebra, geometry, trig., English. Your home or mine. Former high school prin. References. Oxford 0243-J.

SHORT, INTENSIVE COURSES in short-hand and typewriting. Wood College (est. 1885), 710 14th st. n.w. ME, 5051. HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN and women: positions everywhere in hotels, clubs, Government food, housing, recreation. Resident classes—or study in spare time at home. Placement service free of extra charge. Free book tells how you can qualify. Phone, call or write LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk "L." Washington (26th year). TEACHERS WANTED—Mathematics, science, elementary, others, Salaries \$1,200-\$3,000, Balto, Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md. CAPITAL CITY SPEEDWRITING COLLEGE.
1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 4227.
LEAN SPEEDWRITING IN 8-16 WEEKS.
New Classes Besinning NOW. SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS.
For immediate placement in excellent positions.

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Seeking defense positions and other office
employment should take one of our short

employment should take one of our short courses—one to three months.

TYPEWRITING AND SHORTHAND.
CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATION.
ALPHABETIC CARD PUNCH.
DICTATION—ALL SPEEDS.
Receiving daily urgent calls for typists.
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GREGG SHORTHAND. DICTATION. Evening classes by experienced college teacher; \$6 mo. Sligo 9870, Tak. Pk.. Md. PRINTER'S ASSISTANT. Sample Questions and Answers. 50c. Hecht's Library. 7th and F-Brentano's. RUSSIAN Lessons and translations. WI. 4022.

AVIATION INDUSTRIES NEED AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANICS. PREPARE NOW IN A
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MECHANICAL SCHOOL
Modern equipment. Licensed instructors
d thorough training for better positions,
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DRAFTING. MECHANICAL AND AERONAUTICAL
MACHINE DESIGN.
GENERAL PLANT LAYOUT.
POWER PLANT—DIESEL.
PIPING. ELECTRICAL DRAFTING.
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Open to Women.

DIESEL. Offered for Young Men Anxious to Get Into the Fastest Growing Industries in America.

WANTED—Diesel engineer—Trinidad.
WANTED—Superintendent, electric light
plant—Diesel trained.
WANTED — Assistant superintendent.
electric light plant.
WANTED—Diesel-trained men — expert WANTED—Diesel-trained men—expert mechanic WANTED—Diesel-trained man with knowledge of welding.

These are recent requests for men through our office. Our practical training will qualify you for such positions.

Millions of dollars of Government contracts have been let for Diesel-powered equipment. Trained men will be needed to operate and service & You will be more valuable to National Defense program if you are trained.

1108 F st. n.w.

ARCHITECT needs stenographer half time Monday-Friday. Room 1006, 917 15th st. n.w. Interview 11-4 Monday (NA. 0397.)

ASSISTANT MANAGER, over 30, for new woman's hotel. Must have had secretarial and management experience. Substantial salary for person seeking executive position. Replies confidential. Box 155-R. Stat.

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER. State fully experience. Salary expected. Write Seidel Advertising. American Bldg.

> \$100 WEEKLY WELDING.

A young man we trained wrote us last week that his salary averaged the above. Dozens of others whom we have trained are making this and more. BIGGEST DEMAND EVER FOR WELDERS.

Shipwards—aircraft factories—private industry—all need welders. One firm recently requested us to send them eight welders. Two shippwards taking all good welders they can get. No previous experience necessary. Individual instruction. Free placement service. Pay as you learn. Visit our school with no obligation on your part and see for yourself what we are doing.

WASHINGTON TRADE AND AIRCRAFT SCHOOL, Inc., 140 Que St. N.E. Dupont 1576.

MABELLE HONOUR. Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods. FREE CATALOGUE GRADUATES PLACED. 1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER, part time: give experience and references. Box 301-J. Star.

COUPLE wanted for country house: cook. houseman. serving other help kept. Please give references. \$100 mo. Falls Church 1352-J.

COUPLE, to manage rooming house, woman working housekeeper, man tend furnace, small repairs: references. Box 459-L. Star.

COUPLE, colored, excellent cook, laundress, general workers, D. C. permit desirable but not necessary. Live in Salary S85, 7627 16th st. n.w. RA, 8806.

TYPIST, general office, clerical work Phone for interview, Executive 6988, Sun-day or Monday, 8-12.

WANTED—Office clerks, male or female, with knowledge of typing, Box 299-R. Star.

# BEAUTY OPERATOR for manicuring and shampooing; salary, \$25 week. Apply Hershey Studio, 1612 20th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, salary and commission. Apply Rose Mae Beauty Salon. 1332 Eye st. n.w. Sterling 9195 Saturday afternoon, or Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. HELP MEN AND WOMEN. HANDYMAN. MAID. colored couple to live in: woman to assist cook and do light housework, man must be capable chauffeur, janitor and handy with tools; \$75 mo. Oliver 5100.

SALESPEOPLE, experienced, for women's shoe department; permanent and parttime employment. Apply employment office, The Hecht

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE over 18, to operate P. B. X. switchboard with or withcut experience: salary, \$15-\$85. Ebbitt
Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w.

COUPLE. cook, gh.w. houseman. chauffeur, sober, age 45-53; country home: \$100 plus 2-room and bath apt. NA. 3049 or Gaithersburg 21-F-15.

COUPLE. colored. for general housework and handy man on farm. Nearby Maryland. Hillside 1138-J.

Dioyment office, The Hecht Company. Apply the Hecht Company, COUPLE, white, wants place on farm: exper, stock, poultry, all kinds machinery; wife help housework. Box 415-R. Star. service bldg., 1401 Okie st. n.e. See Miss Wright.

COUPLE, general housework, wait tables, for boarding house: must be sober and honest: \$70 month, room and board. 1424 Hervard st. n.w. CO. 0408. WATCH SALESPERSON. Splendid opportunity in large department store for thoroughly experienced watch salesperson. Give back-MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE. WHITE TO TAKE CARE OF SMALL MODERN APT. TO TAKE CARE OF SMALL MODERN APT. OIL HEAT. WILL GIVE MODERN 3-ROOM APT AS PART RENT IN EXCHANGE FOR SERVICES: NO PETS PERMITTED: EXPLANCE SERVICES: NO PETS PERMI

# Applications Invited

Stenographers, Bookkeepers and General Clerical Workers for positions with a

Banking Institution

Experience in line helpful but not necessary

If not employed by a local financial institution

Reply to Box 264-R Star

giving qualifications, age and salary expected

# MEN AND WOMEN

**OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE** 

# FOR STEADY WORK

Short Hours — Good Pay **Good Working Conditions** 

**Apply in person.** Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.

**Peoples Drug Stores** 

#### HELP WOMEN.

BEAUTY CPERATOR, all-around, experienced only, for high-class salon; \$25 to start and 30% on all work after doubling. Rudolph Coiffeur, 2604 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced. \$25 week. Sam-Kay Beauty Salon. 2465 18th st. n.w. HO. 8055. BEAUTY OPERATOR-Lloyd's, 1363 Conn. BEAUTY OPERATOR for Maryland job. experienced: good wages, steady work. Phone Sligo 5529 or SH. 2083. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, excellent salary and commission: no night work. An opportunity for a girl who wishes to better her earnings. Jack's, 710 14th n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position; good salary and commission. SH. 2044 day-time: eves., SH. 6627-J.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Thoroughly experienced, all-around operator: high-class clientele: air-conditioned salon; salary, \$30 week. Call in person Hestor's, 3433 Conn. ave BEAUTY OPERATOR. permanent position, excellent working conditions: salary and commission. Rita's Beauty Salon. 3737 12th st. ne. MI. 9811. BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced: also juniors, full or part time, steady positions: good salary and commissions. Please call in person, Margaret E. Scheetze. Inc., ekin and scalp specialist, est. 1903, 1145 Conn. ave.

Conn. ave.

BILLING CLERK. experienced, typist, fast and accurate, age 20 to 30, large wholesale olumbing and heating supply house. Apply Nolan Co., Inc., 136 K st. n.e. BOOKKEEPER, experienced in double-entry bookkeeping. Apply in own handwriting to Room 212 Bank of Commerce and Savings Bldg. Chance for advancement. BOOKKEEPER, Elliott-Fisher, experienced. Good salary, Phone RE, 4924 for interview. SODA GIRLS, over 18 years. Huyler's Candy, 617 15th st. n.w. Do not phone. SODA GIRL AND WAITRESS, experienced; part time or full time. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave.

New.

BOOKKEEPER. typist: young lady who has had experience in double entry bookkeeping: must also be a good typist: entrance salary \$1.200 per year with opportunity for advancement. Box 469-J. Star. CASHIER. with cafeteria experience and knowledge of bookkeeping; references required; no Sundays. Apply in person, 2003 CASHIER. with bookkeeping experience; permanent position; good pay to start. Apply Wales Decorators, 1219 G st. n.w. CASHIER. experienced National bookkeeping machine. familiar with installmen credia procedures: salary. \$25 weekly steady position, opportanity for advance ment. Sloan's, 735 7th st. n.w.

CHILD'S NURSE, white, exper., refs.; modern home; spacious grounds; permanent; \$35; full maintenance, WI 5348. CLERK, experienced in dry cleaning and laundry store: steady job. Apply 3158 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. CLERKS for dairy stores, age 25-35; excellent pay, experience not necessary, Warfield 4560, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. COOK, woman, colored, to assist. Bus fare paid. Apply Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern, Silver Spring, Md. COUNTER GIRLS wanted. Apply G. C. Murphy Co., 3128 14th st. n.w. COUNTER GIRL, white, for sandwiches, salads and assist cashler. Apply today from 10:30 to 3. REA Sandwich Shoppe. 1202 St. Mathews Court, near Connecticut ave. and Rhode Island. Phone RE. 1370. TEACHER must be single, to teach nursery children, in private school; \$75 month to start. Call Oxford 1222 Sunday 3 to 6 m.m. weekdays 9 to 3.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, must be experienced. Call chief operator. Wardman Park Hotel for appointment. Columbia 2000. DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience no necessary. State particulars, 1644 Roxanna rd. n.w. anna rd. n.w.
DENTAL ASSISTANT—Phone for inter-

DRESSMAKER OR TAILORESS, experi-enced to handle new dress work at down-town alteration shop. 1319 F st. n.w., Room 208 DRY CLEANING CLERK, experienced only, in busy shop. Phone Randolph 0763 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. not over thirty, good stenographer, must have pleasing personality and be able to take complete charge of office and confer with business executives. Reply stating experience fully. Advantageous to one living in Bethesda or Chevy Chase area: salary. \$40 week. Address L. S. Scott. Capital Oil Co., P. O. box 5830. Bethesda. Md. FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced in sand-wiches, salads. Good salary, hours and meals. Park View Pharmacy, RA, 3331. OUNTAIN GIRLS for downtown soda ountain luncheonette; good hours, good ay, Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 P

view today before 3 p.m. or after 8 p.m. Taylor 8616.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored to make home for father and two sons of school age: settled, reliable: modern conveniences; two evenings and Sunday off; good salary to right party.

GE. 4629.

WAITRESS—Tavern Restaurant, 3910
12th st. n.e. Night work, Good salary, good tips.

WAITRESS, no Sunday work, Apply 518
F st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, white (2), inexperienced or GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, young, single, personable, good typist, accurate with figures, knowledge of stenography helpful \$25 week. 5 days, Chance for advancement, Box 01-J. Star. GIRL for switchboard, some knowledge of typing and general office work; automobile BEAUTY OPERATOR, experience not necessary. Interesting salary. Apply Lillias Beauty Shop. Columbia rd n.w. HO. 9727.
BEAUTY OPERATORS (2). highest salary paid: job just like home: also beauty salon for rent. 3400 14th n.w. GIRL. experienced. for soda fountain and counter work: no Sundays. Cornwells. 1329 G st. n.w. 17°

GIRL experienced in hand laundry work. 502 Minnesota ave. n.e. GIRL colored young to work in store as maid; references. Standard Upholstery Co. 702 9th st. n.w. GIRL wanted to care for baby. 1222 Not. n.w. ME 2358.

GIRLS, 2 or 3 (white), domestic; room and board if preferred; no experience necessary. Box 258-R. Star.

GIRLS, white, under 28, learn distributing free samples Watawax; salary, \$18 per week. Apply, ready for work, 8:30 a.m. Monday morning, 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 408. Monday morning. 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 408.

GIRLS, for music record department, 1 full
time, 1 part time, experience or knowledge
of music necessary. Apply after 6 p.m.
only. Southern Electric Appliance. Inc.,
3173 Wilson blvd., Arlington Va.

GIRLS, experienced, on Prosperity collar
and cuff and bosom presses. Capital
Laundry, 18 L st. s.w.

GREETING CARDS — Sell all-occasion
cards, Big profits daily, Also Easter cards.
Samples on approval. Mendler Art Co.,
120 Boyleston st., Boston. HEAD COOK, white or colored, exclusive guest house, 100 boarders. Must be clean, economical, experienced. State age, exper-and salary expected. Box 383-R. Star. 16\*

HOSIERY SALESGIRLS, experienced in selling hosiery and handbags, for regular and part-time work. Crosby Shoes, 1115 F st. n.w. and 414 7th st. n.w. HOSTESS. for large dining room with club atmosphere. Must have had at least 2 years' experience handling help. State size, marital status. experience; \$125 mo. plus meals. Box 156-R. Star. HOUSE MOTHER, experienced nursery, kindergarten. GL. 5699. H@USEKEEPER. reliable. 2007 N. Pollard st., Arlington, Va. CH. 9281. HOUSEKEEPER, employed couple, be good to 5-year boy, Board, room, private bath, \$30 to start, WI, 3866.

HOUSEKEEPER. cheerful. responsible: permanent: for professional woman with 3-year-old son in school mornings. Pleasant home and garden. Stay or home most nights. Good pay. Bethesda. WI. 7271. tion, age, etc. Interview will be arranged for immediate employment. Box 411-J. Star. decay to the state of t LADIES (3), over 24, for retail apparel sales, exper unnec; earnings range \$22-\$36 week to start, based on ability, Emp. office, 1427 Eye st. n.w., Rm. 205, 9:30 to 3 p.m. LADY, young experienced driver, with D. C. permit. State salary expected. Box

353-J. Star.

LADY, young, for light office work and receptionist in local appliance store: must be of neat appearance, pleasing personality and ability to meet public: knowledge of shorthand desirable but not essential; however, ability to type is a requirement. Give full particulars, age, phone number, salary expected and inclose recent non-returnable snapshot if possible. Box 426-R. Star. BOOKKEEPER.

Experienced, knowledge of stenography desired but not essential. Apply Monday morning, Potomac Chemical Co., Inc., 607 15th st. n.w. LADY to assist dentist; would consider part time if very capable. Box 105-J.

LADY, young, to sell phonograph records in large uptown store. Hours 12 noon to 9 p.m. Phone Mr. Stoll. Georgia 2200, for appointment. perienced. Apply 607 15th st. n.w.

TEACHERS WANTED.
PREFERRED PRIORITY OPENING.
Unusual vacation position paying \$40
to \$60 a week for the summer. Something
your training equips you to do. Must be
28-45. white. college-trained. 3 years'
teaching experience. Write fully in confidence for personal interview. giving phone.
BOX 404-L. Star.

SALESWOMEN. INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR: IF EXPERIENCED. \$23\$25: REFERENCES. 3323 CONN. AVE.

STENOGRAPHER.
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER IN
REAL ESTATE OFFICE. PERMANENT
POSITION. \$1.200 PER YEAR TO START,
OPPORTUNITY POR ADVANCEMENT.
REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING STATING AGE. EXPERIENCE. BOX 298-R,
STAR. for appointment.

LADY, with automobile, for upholstery shop; must know how to estimate; all leads furnished. 2423 18th st. n.w. AD 0761.

MANAGER, exclusive guest house, must be energetic, capable supervising help. Food exper. essential. Room, board. \$100 mo. State age, experience, references. Box 382-R, Star.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white girl: live in; \$6 week. Taylor 2624.

NURSE for dentist's office. Apply Monday after 10 a.m. 1726 Eye st. n.w., Room 703. NURSES, practical. 2: hospital experience; 12-hour duty. Phone RA. 0400 until 5 p.m., GE. 7177 evening and Sunday.

OFFICE SECRETARY, immediately available, for one-man office; dictaphone experience preferred; hours 9-5; starting salary \$120. Rm. 401. Chandler Bidg. EX. 2637 Ideal working conditions: hours 8 to 4:30; salary, \$25 week. Box 366-B. Star. OFFICE WORKER, experienced, for typing, small switchboard and clerical work; salary, \$1,560. State age and experience. P. O. Box 928. Alexandria. Va. To train for waitress work; over 18. Apply 1234 Upshur st. n.w. GIRLS or young women, white, cafeteria work; closed Sundays. SALESGIRL, experienced, for specialty shop. 6844 Wisconsin ave.. Bethesda. SALESGIRL retail jewelry store, must have experience. Good salary. Write qualifications. Box 412-J. Star.

SALESLADY, exper. selling electrical appliances and furniture in store: steady job. good salary. Electrical Center, 514

EALESLADY, between 20 and 35, experienced; stationary and greeting card shop; day work; permanent. The Usona Shop, 3314 14th st. n.w. Be fast, accurate, experienced envelope addressers. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. today, 2nd fl., 925 11th st. n.w. SALESLADIES, experienced in hats and dresses; good pay; steady work, Apply 1108 F st. n.w. Must be thoroughly experienced on fine coats, suits, dresses, Kaplowitz, 13th st. between E and F sts. n.w: SALESLADIES, experienced in dress, coat and millinery. Apply Hearn's, 807 7th SALESLADIES, must be experienced, for dress shop; good pay, steady position. Lucky Strike Dress Shops, 1212 G st. n.w. SALESPEOPLE wanted, women's and

Experienced, bright young woman, unusual opportunity. Apply all week. Kaplowitz. 13th st. between E and F sts. n.w. MILLINER. dren's merchandise, part time. Apply Best & Co. 4433 Conn. ave.

SALESWOMAN for gift shop, between 1825. to work from 5 to 9; permanent work.
Give phone No. Box 273-R. Star. Experienced only, for custom-made hats.

Talbot. 1900 Que st. n.w.

CLERK,

With typing experience. Box 77-J, Star.

1224 F St. N.W.

TYPIST, rapid; good pay, permanent position. Bond Stores,
Inc., 1335 F st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

SALESWOMEN—If you're looking for a deal to make money. I'm sure I've got that deal. Come to see me. 945 Penna ave. n.w. all day Monday. CASHIER. Bright young woman, thoroughly ex-perienzed. KAPLOWITZ, 13th st. between E and F sts. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS wanted, experienced. D Lazaroff, tailors, 1601 Harvard st. n.w. 15 BOOKKEEPER. SEAMSTRESS for overall darning: \$15 Apply Industrial Laundry Co., 1822 N. Fort Myer drive, Rosslyn, Va. Quick and accurate: reference required Call Mr. Swain, NA. 9797, for appointment BUS GIRLS. SEAMSTRESS, experienced: desirable posi-tion. At once. Call CH. 4096 after 1 p.m. Colored, age 20 to 30, size 16 to 20; night or day work: good salary, advancement Apply 1234 Upshur st. n.w. SEAMSTRESS for slip covers, experienced only. 3718 14th st. n.w. Taylor 0841.

COLOR ARTIST For portrait work; must be fast: \$18 week to start. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. n.w. SALAD SUPERVISOR,

White, for large cafeteria; no Sunda work. Apply in person. Washington Res taurant Association. 2003 Eye st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent and desirable position with arge company. Box 398-K, Star. FITTERS. Must be thoroughly experienced on fine suits, coats, dresses. Apply all week, Kaplowitz, 13th st. between E and F

SALESWOMEN. HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES. Between ages of 18 and 40, experience not necessary but must have at least 2 years of high school, neat appearance and able to furnish good character reference. Apply mornings between 9:30 and 11 a.m., 1326 Half st. s.e. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL wanted at once, part or full time. Good salary and good hours. Apply Southeast Pharmacy, 755 8th st. s.e. SODA POUNTAIN—Women to work day-time only. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. n.w. ALTERATION AND FITTER EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES AND COATS STEADY WORK YEAR 'ROUND' GOOD

> BARTON'S-923 G St. N.W. TEACHER For kindergarten and grade work in day nursery. Call Franklin 7479 after 6 p.m. only.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES. Experienced, steady and part time; soo salary and bonus. Apply at once.
RITTER'S MILLINERY,

YOUNG LADIES (7),

Ambitious. 18 to 24 and 3 married cou-ples, assist in permanent advertising cam-paign; experience unnecessary; travel prin-cipal cities; salary, \$22 and bonus; ex-penses advanced. Apply or phone for ap-pointment. Burlington Hotel, Mr. or Mrs. **OPERATOR** 

STENOGRAPHER for business office: some experience preferred but not essential. Permanent. Reply own handwriting, give references, experience, salary desired. Box 146.1 Star P. B. X. SWITCHBOARD. Experienced: must be between 29 and 30 years, in good health, quick, accurate and bright. Excellent opportunity with private local concern for one who really wants work. Apply in own handwriting. Box 75-J. Star STORE MANAGER for dry cleaning store, good pay, steady work. Experience required. Sanitary Cleaners, 2922 14th st. n.w.

TYPISTS (2), Previous business experience with credit dept. store or finance co. preferred, but GOOD SALARY TO START. Apply State Loan Co., 7900 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

TYPISTS, Recent high school graduates, beginners or experienced, for general office work with large local corporation. Permanent, S85 to S95 month to start. Short hours, pleasant working conditions. Write for interview giving age, experience if any, salary desired and whether at present employed. Box 109-J. Star.

WOMEN, With census or home survey experience, for demonstration sales and service work with local organization. Short hours. Box 106-R. Star.

SALESWOMAN. At once; responsible, neat-appearing wom-an over 30, good common sense, capable handling established business for local firm. Box 107-R. Star.

YOUNG WOMEN operating: regular employment with op-portunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Ap-ply 722 12th st. n.w., Rm. 101, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12. WAITRESSES, white (2), inexperienced or experienced, with or without room and board. Wisconsin 3105. SALESLADIES.

DRESSES AND COATS.
SPORTWEAR.
LINGERIE AND HOSIERY.
FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
ADELINE SHOP, WAITRESSES, white, experienced. Brown Derby, 3333-A Conn. ave. 16\*

WAITRESSES, white, part or whole time Apply 1404 Park rd. n.w., bet. 12-2.30 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES (2). Apply 1003 H st se.

WAITRESSES, white, part or whole time Apply 1404 Park rd. n.w., bet. 12-2.30 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS (2). Apply 1003 H st se.

Of highest character, must be thoroughly experienced on fine coats, suits, dresses, sportswear; unusual opportunity. Apply all week.

KAPLOWITZ, 13th. Between E and F N.W. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

For fine retail men's wear store, experienced and capable, familiar with typing and office routine; good salary; permanent position. Apply in person, Lewis and Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G st. n.w. 401-L. Star.

WOMAN, solendid income. Delight friends with hundreds of bargains. Dresses, yard goods, hosiery, women's, children's clothes. Direct from wholesaler. Exper. unnec. Full. spare time. Samples free. Mutual Fabric Co., Dept. 1346, Binghamton, N. Y. CASHIER and hosiery salesgirl; \$25 week and commission. Call at 1102 F st. n.w. WAITRESSES WANTED, experienced. 8233 Georgia ave.

> COAT AND SUIT ALTERATION HANDS With store or specialty shop experience preferred. Apply 5th floor, after 10 a.m. PHILIPSBORN'S,

610 11th St. N.W. YOUNG LADY for shipping and office work in dry-cleaning plant, at 8213 STENOGRAPHER, experience desirable, but not necessary; permanent position; excellent working conditions. See Mr. Blanken, Chas. Schwartz & Son, 708 7th st.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM with business unaffected by priorities has opening for cultured, career-minded woman in educational sales service department; must be over 30, free to travel; salary to start.

MMEDIATE STRUCTURE STRUCTURE STRUCTURE STRUCTURE SCIENCE STRUCTURE S TAIL F ST. STORE; PERMA-NENT POSITION AND GOOD WORKING CONDI-TIONS; EXPERIENCE NOT ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY REPLY, GIVE AGE AND EX-PERIENCE IF ANY. BOX 13-

> T, STAR. SODA DISPENSERS, a few openings for girls over 17 years of age for fountain work, experience not necessary. Apply in person, employment department, Peoples Drug Store, 77 P st. n.e., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

FOUNTAIN GIRL.

Experienced: references: \$21 a week and uniforms furnished. Give details. Box 1-R, Star. CASHIER, Experienced in operating National Cash Register machine. Apply employment of-fice, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

SALESWOMEN For various departments. Those with experience preferred. Apply employment of-fice, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN. Must be experienced in selling this line of merchandise. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Depart-

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.

Excellent opportunity for permanent work. Experienced preferred, but not essential. Apply 10 to 12, personnel office, second floor, Goldenberg's, 7th and K. FOOD STORE

SALESGIRL, Neat, efficient; must be experienced salesperson. Box 268-R, Star. SALESLADIES, Thoroughly

Experienced in Coats and Suits. JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.,

HELP WOMEN. JEWELRY SALESLADIES, experienced preferred; per-

manent positions. See Mr. Blanken, Chas. Schwartz & Son, 708 7th st. n.w. UNDERWOOD - ELLIOTT

FISHER bookkeeping machine operator; immediate opening, permanent position, excellent salary; thorough experience preferred. See Mr. Anderson, 4th floor, Philipsborn's, 610 11th st. n.w.

WOMAN, young, for permanent secretarial position with a large national organization. Starting salary \$30.00 for five-day week. Must be experienced. Write and state experience, qualifications, age and references. Box 480-L, Star.

EXPERIENCED FITTERS, services desired by a Bethesda spe-cialty shop. Write full details, age, experience, salary desired, references. Box 254-R, Star.

ALTERATION HAND, EX-PERIENCED IN LADIES READY-TO-WEAR. THE LOEB CO., 714 7th ST. N.W. COAT SALESWOMEN,

Experienced in selling better coats. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store. TOILET GOODS SALESWOMAN. Must be experienced in sell-

ing this line of merchandise. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

Must be experienced. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

SEAMSTRESS, for ladies alteration department, experienced only. Apply the Hecht Co. Employment Office

WOMEN to be trained for spring season ready-to-wear and accessory department, permanent and part time work. Apply employment office, The Hecht Co.

MODELS Women to model half-size dresses, sizes 161/2 and 181/2 Not over 5 ft. 4 inches tall Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

SALESLADIES, experienced ladies ready to wear; good salary; permanent positions. Marvins, 734 7th st. n.w.

Saleswomen

Experienced Preferred But Not Necessary APPLY

Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

SODA DISPENSER

APPLY Superintendent's Office, 4th floor.

S. Kann Sons Co.

# **FITTERS**

**EXPERIENCED** Apply

Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

# **Shoe Saleswomen**

Experienced **APPLY** 

Superintendent's Office, 4th floor.

S. Kann Sons Co.

# **ELEVATOR OPERATORS**

**APPLY** 

Superintendent's Office, 4th floor.

S. Kann Sons Co.

S. KANN SONS CO.

has several openings for women for clerical work in credit office. APPLY

Superintendent's Office 4th Floor,

HELP WOMEN. BOOKKEEPING MACHINE

OPERATORS. Openings for thoroughly experienced accounts receivable machine operators, permanent positions, good salary. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, Personnel Office, Room 203,

1320 F St. N.W. YOUNG LADIES, Age 16 to 22, as messengers and junior clerks. No experience necessary. Steady employment with large concern with opportunities for rapid salary increases and promotions. Answer in long hand,

phone number. Box 40-J. Star. SALESLADIES, EXPERIENCED. NORBUD. Call NO. 6746 for appointment.

giving age, education and tele-

# PART TIME **SALESGIRLS**

Some Retail Experience

Telephone District 7200, Ext. 236 MR. AGNEW

#### **Alteration Hands**

for Ladies Ready-to-Wear

Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

APPLY

S. KANN SONS CO.

#### Young Women for **Filling Station** Attendants

If you are between 25 and 30, of average figure, neat appearance, courteous personality and with high school education, can drive automobiles and have driver's permit, with previous sales experience, we have a job for you with better than average salary and excellent working conditions with one of the finest downtown modern service stations. Give full details of experience in your reply.

Address Box 419-R, Star

#### **CASHIERS**

Experienced both in bookkeeping machine operation and general handling of money

Superintendent's Office 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

# **SALESGIRLS**

YOUNG Experience Not Necessary

**GOOD PAY** 

SHERMAN SHOP 1104 F St.

#### **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

HELP DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS. experienced for boarding house: call ready for work; references: good wages to capable, fast workers; no Sunday dinners, 1637 Mass. ave. n.w. entrance on 17th st. COLORED, general housework; live in; must like children; city references. Box 364-B. Star. COLORED MAID. experienced: immediately. Chamber work and waiting. Haif cook and laundress. References required. \$40 month, room and board. Box 468-J. Star.

COOK. colored, general housework, small family; references: \$45 month; live in. Phone Wisconsin 7508. COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. care of 4-year-old child: reference; no Sundays: \$40 mo. GE. 4161. COOK. general houseworker, small family, in Wesley Hgts.; go home nights or live in: references required. Woodley 6833.

COOK. G.H.W., experienced. \$12: live in attractive upstairs room and bath: prefer settled person, fond of children: references required. Oliver 0967.

COOK and general houseworker for small family; no laundry: must be experienced; must have references and health card; no Sundays; \$13.25 per week. Call WO, 6900. Apt. 713. COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, excellent, Call Woodley 7965. COOK, g.h.w. \$12 wk.: live in: upstairs room and bath: must be reliable; best refs.: 2 adults, 1 child. OR. 0922.

COOK. g h.w. white: 3 children; no objection to empl. husband: good salary. Chevy Chase, Md. Before 4 p.m., WI, 5907. Chevy Chase. Md. Before 4 p.m., Wl. 5907.
COOK. laundress and g.h.w. white or colored. experienced. with refs. 1349 Kennedy n.w. Monday.
COOK. general housework, experienced. good references. Must have health card. Live in. No Sundays. \$42.50 per month. Phone WI. 1782 between 9 and 12.

Phone WI. 1782 between 9 and 12.

COOK and housework for employed couple, half day every day except Sunday; reference. Call Taylor 6133 Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, white or refined colored; other help employed; must be thoroughly experienced and excellent cook; fond of children; help with laundry and downstairs work: \$50 to start; Thurs, and alternate Sur. afternoons off; live in: new suburban home: refs. and health card required; rood home. Wisconsin 3366.

GENERAL, HOUSEWORKER, live in or 3 GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in or 3 nights; 1 child; no Sundays; \$10 week; health card; Arlington. Glebe 5074. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, competent: live in or out: adult family, 1929 Upshur st. n.w. Randolph 7666.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, exper.: family 3 adults, light laundry. must be good cook; live in: \$12 week. Refs. WI. 9475. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, city ref.: live in. off every night: small family, good salary. 1308 Decatur st. n.w. GE, 8188. HELP DOMESTIC.

GIRL, under 24, g.h.w., exp. unnec.; live in; could attend evening school. Write to or call at 5023 Reno rd. Take Chevy Chase bus to Nebraska ave., then one block. GIRL. cook and g.h.w., part or full time; small family, permanent position. Emerson 4094. 3810 Military rd. n.w.
GIRL. white, 15 to 30, g.h.w. and care for baby: \$35 month, with room and board.
344 8th st. n.e. No phone calls. GIRL. white preferred, care for 2 children and new apartment, children's laundry; good salary. 900 N. Wayne st., Apt. 105, Arlington. Glebe 3635. GIRL. general housework, plain cooking: 1-7 p.m., no Saturdays, alternate Sunday 10-1; health certificate and city reference, 87.25 week. DE, 4728 between 9 and 2. GIRL. white or colored, to help care for 2 children and do housework; live in, nice rm, and shower; exp, and refs. req.; salary, 59 week. Apply 11 to 6 p.m., 1622 Myrtle st. n.w.

GIRL. experienced, for g.h.w. in small apartment: 3 adults; must be first-class cook and furnish references. Call Adams 4339 after 6 p.m. GIRL or woman, experienced, care child, home; live in or out; \$10-\$12 week, car-fare. Warfield 4198.

GIRL, colored, for g h.w., care of 7-year-old child; no Sundays; health card. Trin-idad 4107. GIRL, clean, neat. gh.w.: live in; \$25, room and board. GE 3620.

GIRL, colored, for afternoons; small apt. cleaning, cooking and light laundry for 2. Taylor 5787 after 10 a.m. GIRL, young, white or colored; live in or out; light housework. Call after 6 p.m. any evening this week. 332 South Caro-lina ave. se. GIRL, part time. 12:30 to 7:30. 5 after-noons; g.h.w. and cook; health card; 2 adults and child. 4: \$8. CH. 6855. GIRL. colored, make home with business couple, must love children. NO. 3317. GIRL OR WOMAN colored for general housework and light laundry, full time; live out: \$10 week. TA 9708 GIRL colored health card, g.h.w. good cook, I child, 5%-day week, salary open. Dupont 3252. GIRL, colored or white, care of 2 children, general housework. Call DI, 8040. GIRL. colored. I.h.w.. plenty of time off; live in, \$5 week. Chestnut 6997. GIRL for part-time housework Apply Colonial Plaza Hotel Court on Washington-Baltimore highway, near Berwyn, Md, Greyhound bus passes door. GIRL, colored, refined, references, to keep house for employed lady; work light; good home, \$30 month, room and board, Phone WI, 0690. GIRL, white preferred, for general housework: live in or out. Ordway 1640; call all day Sunday.

GIRL, colored, mother's helper light housekeeping apt., no Sundays, health certificate. RA, 6307.

GIRL, white or colored, vicinity Silver Spring preferred, for housework, 3 days week and Sun, a.m., \$7.50. SH, 5962.

GIRLS, light colored, 2; must be neat; steady employment; live in or out; salary, \$15 per week each, more if satisfactory, King's Park Inn, call Locust 317. G. H. W., good cook and laundress; assist with 16 months-old child; no Sundays, live in or stay 3 nights weekly; \$50 month, Emerson 1193. G.H.W. reliable, honest; good references, 6-rm, house, 3 in family; \$50. Apply be-tween 2 and 5 p.m. 3331 Que st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER. white: care for 7-yr.-old boy: live in: \$40 mo Wisconsin 6353. 15\* GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. cook: live in or out. References. Good salary. CO. 8111. Dorchester House. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family of 3 adults. 6247 Lee hwy. Arl. Va. Falls Church 1308. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cook, colored, Capable of taking responsibility, 2 adults, 1 infant. \$12 week. Taylor 3821. HOUSEKEEPER for couple. Permanent, Easy position. Private room and bath. Radio. Falls Church 1293.

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 adults. Colored. Good cook, with office training can earn extra by keeping books. MI 3724. HOUSEKEEPER, white, for empl. couple: 2 children school age. Apply Sun, or evenings, 1519 W st. s.e. 17\* HOUSEKEEPER, white: plain cooking, live in: 3 adults; no laundry; Laurel, Md. Mrs. Holmes, DI. 6110. Ext 722, day time.

HOUSEKEEPER, white: employed couple, care of child 5, no laundry, upstairs room, Good home. Sunday off. WA 9427. HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, take care of 3-room apt., 1st floor, for man and wife. 728 Maryland ave. n.e. HOUSEKEEPER, white, for empl. coupe live in. refs. required. Call Huiside 1059-R. HOUSEKEEPER, take charge small bunga-Box 351-J. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, white, for empl. couple and 2 children, 1 school age, live in. good salary. Call Hobart 4443.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK-LAUNDRY, experienced live in or out, fond of children; excellent salary. Randolph 3850. LADY, middle-aged, white; room and board, \$30 month; care for child, g.h.w.; stay 2 eves.; Sunday off. Box 179-R. Star. LADY, white, care for baby of empl. couple, 3-r. apt.; live out; ref., health certificate, 2329 1st st. n.w. MI 1270. MAID for children's school; live in. Shepherd 1674. MAID, g.h.w., experienced; good salary, Apply before 1 or after 6 Sunday, 7735 16th st. n.w. GE 1509.

MAID for general housework, laundry and cooking, 4 adults. Phone Hobart MAID—General housework and cooking; cclored, exper., part time afternoons, 1028 Conn. ave. Apt. 700, MAID—Experienced in care of baby, g. h.w.; in small apt. References and health card required. Taylor 3708.

MAID—Live in: help with cooking and do housework, \$45 mo. Oliver 5100.

MAID—Experienced cook, g.h.w. and laundry. Thursday or Sunday off. Breakfast, 8; dinner, 6:30: 2 adults. Bethesda, Must have city reference. \$10 and carfare. WI, 1286.

MAID. colored. experienced. g.h.w. coox-ing, care of baby; stay few nights; city refs.; good salary. Taylor 2131. MAID, g.h.w., no laundry; city references required. Call WO. 6780 Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. MAID, experienced, for cooking and house-work, no laundry; good salary, EM, 7719 MAID for g.h.w. in doctor's home. Call Emerson 0667

MAID. colored stay on few nights; \$30 month and board. Call after 10 a.m. Emerson 5268.

MAID. g.h.w., some cooking, light laundry; four adults, two children; live in, upstairs room; no Sun; \$10 week. WI. 8849. MAID, colored g.h.w. and cooking: stay some nights: \$10 week. Georgia 2347.

MAID, colored, with refs.: plain cooking; neat, thorough, quick: in considerate family, 5 adults; laundry sent out; off every other Sunday: \$11. Taylor 2008, 1414 Allison st. n.w.

MOTHER'S HELPER, intelligent: live in-references. Wisconsin 5974. Call Sunday. WHITE, over 36, to live in: general house-work cooking, help with child; references. Box 360-B. Star. WOMAN, white, for light housework and care of 16-months-old baby boy; private room. Call after 6 p.m. DU, 4139. WOMAN, white to live with course below.

WOMAN white experienced in infant care, small apt. employed couple: live out. TA. 7337. 121 Hawaii ave n.e.

WOMAN. white dependable under 55; few hours housework daily: live in or out. Box 285-R. Star

WOMAN, between 25 and 35, care of two children age 1 and 4; must be experienced and furnish references: live in: Sundays off: \$12.50 week. Phone SH. 4037.

WOMAN. colored. clean rooming house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$6 wk. 1343 Euclid st. n.w. WOMAN, white, for light housekeeping and cooking: adults. Apply 534 8th st. se.
WOMAN, white, living near 13th and Peabody preferably, part time, care small apartment, cook evening meal for employed couple. No Sundays. RA, 1055. WOMAN, g.h.w., must like children. 5 days wk., Silver Spring, Md., Sligo 7098. WOMAN. colored. live. in. cooking and children; no housework: \$10 week. GE. 3582.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, g.h.w., cooking and light laundry; live in; nice home; \$50 per month. Call after 3 p.m., WO. 1611.

WOMAN, colored, experienced in housework; clean, with health card; live in or stay 2 eves; \$10 wk. GE, 6129. WOMAN, light housework, care 5-yr.-old child: have own room with radio; good home; working couple: \$30 mo. GL. 4946. WOMAN, colored. g.h.w. GE. 3582.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. cify ref.: live in. off every night; small family, good salary. 1308 Decatur st. n.w. GE. 8188.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. plain cooking, no laundry, no Sundays; references required; \$8 and carfare. Adams 5094.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. experienced, responsible, \$60 month; other help. 3036 pst. n.w.

WOMAN, young, g.h.w.: 1 room. kitchenette, bath: 3 part-time afternoons a week; must sew by hand and machine: \$3 and carfare. ME. 0189 after 12 noon Sunday, before 10 a.m. Monday.

EMPLOYED COUPLE want girl to care for infant and apartment, to cook, and live in: references and health card essential; P st. n.w.

MOTHER'S HELPER AND G.H.W. colored: health cert. and refs. 513 days; \$9 to start. Randolph 5729. WOMAN, white, to live with couple, help mother with baby and do light house-work: references. Apply in person, 4308 Alabama ave. s.e. AT, 5316.

WOMAN, colored, g.h.w. GE. 3582.
WOMAN, white refined, 20-35, live in; g.h.w., empl. couple, care child, 7 yrs. old; laundry, machine. Call HO. 2139.
WOMAN, colored, experienced, g.h.w., light laundry, plain cooking; live in or out; \$45 month. Randolph 2303.
WOMAN, white, middle-aged, to care for 2 small children; live out; \$10 and carfare wkly; ref., health card req. Overlook 7318.

WOMAN, general housework and cooking: live in: references, health card. Phone Emerson 6637. WOMAN, colored, good cook, g.h.w., live in, references, five in family; good bus service, Emerson 8445. WOMAN, care of 2-month-old baby and g.h.w.; evenings and Sundays off; health card required. Glebe 3202. WOMAN, white, care 2 children; good salary; health certificate. Box 79-J. Star.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. full charge, office management, all taxes, financial statements; college man with extensive experience, executive ability; draft-exempt familiar with Government procedure; available April 1. Box 456-L. Star.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, draft-exempt, capable taking full charge part or accountant - Bookreeper. draft - ex-empt. capable taking full charge, part or full time. Box 291-R. Star. 17\* ACCOUNTANT. TAX EXPERT: books set up to conform with tax laws, audits, kept part-time basis, tax reports. WA. 6400. BELL BOY or delivery boy, colored; refs.; 24 years old. Call Lincoln 4549. BOY, white, 1712 years, ambitious, attending night school, wants job; mechanical minded. Box 287-R. Star. BOY, colored, wants job as delivery boy or work in store. Metropolitan 0681. BOY, colored, wants job as truck driver or helper: exp.; ref. LI 9268. BOY, colored, intelligent desires full or part time job. Box 376-L, Star. BUSINESS AIDE. books started kept and audited; all tax reports; typing service; part-time basis; reasonable. Box 481-L. Star. CAPABLE, experienced man as assistant to CHAUFFEUR, accuainted with Washington, New York, New England; over draft age. Phone Trinidad 7144. CHEF, white, first-class, wants part-time work: reliable, good-natured, sober Amer-ican. Box 362-R. Star. CONSTRUCTION MAN. 53, experienced as cost and material clerk, timekeeper, also simple bookkeeping. Box 10-T. Star. simple bookkeeping. Box 10-1. Gen.
FARMER, married, as extra hand; willing:
not afraid of hard work. Write Box
417-L. Star.
15°
HANDY MAN. reliable, as janitor; prefer
office bldg: night work accepted. Underoffice blds; night work accepted. Under-stand boiler stoker oil burner operation; city ref. District 9222. work with prospect of regular work this summer; experience in meeting public and handling funds; best character references. Box 361-R. Star. 15.\*

HOUSEMAN. colored wants morning, evening work, in exchange for quarters; 1 child; go anywhere. Box 373-R. Star. 15.\* MAINTENANCE MAN, for construction co. factory, shipyard or like; have 25 years' experience in building and maintenance, can do plastering, cement finish, block and brick work, rough carpenter or any line of construction; also, know about boilers and machinery; best of reference. Box 370-R, Star. MAN. colored, desires job as janitor.

MAN. colored, wants evening work, 5:30
to 12, either elevator operator, janitor or chauffeur. Call AT 5950.

MAN, middle-aged, 15 yrs, experience in large concern, charge receiving and storlarge concern, charge receiving and storlarge work; knowledge bookkeeping; widow excel, hskper, gd, cook; not servent work. Many ledge bookkeeping; widow excel, hskper, gd, cook; not servent work.

Star 15. Star 15.

large concern, charge receiving and storage; detail work, knowledge bookkeeping; general foreman. CH. 2000. Ext. 690. MAN, white. World War veteran, desires permanent job as watchman; references. Write John Arnold, 709 7th st. n.w. MAN, colored, as elevator operator at night or any other night job and Sat and Sun, from 6 p.m. till 1 a.m. DI, 0039. MAN, colored, young, desires work as kitchen helper or houseman in pvt, home; efs. RE, 0060. MAN, colored, wants work as truck driver or chauffeur: willing to leave town: exp. Call Decatur 1623. N. colored, young, honest, reliable, nts work as porter, laborer. Trinidad MAN, colored, young, exp., desires work as cook or baker's helper. Hobart 2760. MAN, colored, wants hotel, restauran work, night preferred; ref. District 5219 Press Bidg.

RESTAURANT MANAGER—Young, married, smart operator, experienced, all phases. Will consider soda fountain or kitchen concession, night club, Box 262-R. 15.\*

SALESMAN, men's and boys' furnishing: 14 years' experience: buying and selling; age 29 now employed; do not want just a job, want something with a future. Box 451-L. Star.

SUPERINTENDENT, apartment or rooming house, part or full time, can do necessary repairs; years of experience, Box 275-R. Star.

TYPIST, exp., wishes work to do at home: own typewriter: confidential work also done reasonable. Dupont 2308.

RELIABLE retired Govt, employe, with engineer's license, healthy, active, desires general housework. Willing to stay nights; reference. Call

merican, married.
Assets:

1. INGENUITY.
2. CO-OPERATION GETTER.
3. RED TAPE CUTTER.
4. DIPLOMACY.
5. SHOWMANSHIP.
6. GOOD NATURE.
7. HONESTY.
8. THORONESS.
9. ANALYTIC ABILITY.
10. SELF-RELIANCE.
SPEAK SPANISH. FRENCH. GERMAN.
BOX 364-R. Star. BPEAK SPANISH. FRENCH. GERMAN.
Box 364-R. Star.

U. GRADUATE desires work,
knows 7 languages. Phone
NO. 7056.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

PLACING MY WONDERFUL Va. colored couple. excellent and economical cook. canable housekeepers. NO. 7258.

GIRL from N. C. wants g.h.w.; experienced. Call North 1696.

GIRL colored. wishes morning part-time. g.h.w. Apply 801 P st. n.w. Apt. 215.

GIRL colored. wishes sh.w.; experienced. Call North 1696.

GIRL colored. wishes morning part-time. g.h.w. Apply 801 P st. n.w. Apt. 215.

GIRL colored. wants g.h.w.; no cooking: no Sundays; \$10 and carfare. 525 You st. n.w. Hobart 0471.

GIRL colored wants g.h.w.; no cooking: no Sundays; \$10 and carfare. 525 You st. n.w. Hobart 0471.

MANAGER-EXECUTIVE.
Local resident formerly successfully connected with large corporations: thoroughly capable and experienced in financial, operating, sales management; contacts many lines business; best reasons for making change; property owner; satisfactory draft status; can travel. Box 35-T. Star.

COL. GIRL. desires job as waitress. ex-perienced. Phone number Franklin 7184. • COLLEGE GIRL. mother's helper, for part time. 25 hours for room and board, \$2.50 per wk. EM. 0659.

COOK, long experience, French, econom-FOOD MANAGER trained experienced, wants position in or near Washington. Box 359-R. Star. 18\* FOOD SUPERVISER kitchen manager, 15 ADY, French, reliable, care of child, refrence, also sewing few hours 2-3 after-oons a week. Call DI. 0027.

ADY, white, responsible, desires l.h.w., mployed couple's home in District: privi-ege of practicing on their piano; no chil-ren, no laundry, some time off; live in; 8 week. Box 490-L. Star.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time; references. Republic 3788.

WOMEN (2), colored desire positions as maid or clean small apt.; no Sunday. 2824 Georgia ave. n.w.
WOMAN. colored, reliable, wants housework day or part time; good reference. After 1 p.m. LL 4758.

DU. 7274.

BRING YOUR MENDING and socks to be darned to Mrs. N. E. Williams. 3034
Cambridge pl. n.w. DU. 6086.

PERSONAL.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR

YOUNG MAN OF CULTIVATED TASTE

SITUATIONS WOMEN. LADY of refinement wishes the position as resident manager; escellent city references. Kindly call DU. 7223. MAID for cleaning beauty parlor in evenings or maid in store; reference. Lincoln 3729. NURSE, hospital trained, colored, desires patient: physician's reference; any diagnosis; reasonable. DI, 8909.

NURSE, registered, white, thoroughly experienced, desires position with private family, or companion to person needing hursing care. Dupont 2393.

DRACTICAL NURSE would like to care for patient who needs constant care or invalid person. Give best city references. GE 2643.

RECEPTIONIST, typic and constant care for Call CO. 0883. GE 2643.

RECEPTIONIST, typist and general assistant; doctor's or business office dental ex.: neat, pleasant personality. TR. 3216.\*

RESIDENT MANAGER, refined widow, middle aged excellent references within middie aged, excellent references, wishes position, operates switchboard. WO. 5994
after 12 Sunday.

RESTAURANT manager or food supervisor,
thoroughly experienced in all phases operation food preparation and control.
Successful record in personal management.
Box 422-R. Star.

LAUNDRESS and cleaner. experienced.
wants work Monday. Tuesday and Thursday. Refs. Atlantic 9213.

LAUNDRESS wants washing, home; sunny
yard. Also, woman wants laundry by day.
NO. 2589.

Sincessful record in personal management. Box 422-R. Star.

RESTAURANT manager. assistant or kitchen supervisor. wishes position, College graduate. home economics degree. Box 427-R. Star.

SECRETARY. capable. intelligent, well educated. 8 years exp. (4 legal), desires position: min. salary. \$150 mo. Alex. \$553.

SECRETARY. Goucher graduate. literary, scientific background: aged 25: shorthand. 100: typing. 50: 3 years exp. Can handle files. correspondence, volume of details on own initiative: salary. \$40 wk. Call CO. 6254 before 10 p.m.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. educated. diversified exp.. excel. refs. now with national organization: \$35. Box 417-R. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. coeder. S. services as a service was a service with children; gentiles. SH. MAIDS. colored. desire work in small apartment, cleaning mornings, dinner afternoons. for Govt. employed; first-class refrences. honest and reliable. NO. 1816. NURSE. colored. care of semi-invalid, convalescent or child: ref.; day or night. DE. 0253. Call between 4-7 p.m.

NO. 2589. STENOGRAPHER, speedy, 8 years' experience university graduate, wishes part-time work, \$1 per hour, or temporary work, \$35 per wk Phone Slige 5929

STENOGRAPHER, speedy, 8 years' experience university graduate, wishes part-time work, no Sun. MI, 7472.

WOMAN, young, colored, wants day's work; good A-1 worker. Metropolitan 2937. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, thoroughly competent and experienced all branches law. Have manased patent law office, kept books. \$35-\$40 wk. Box 385-R. Star.\* WOMAN, colored, wants work, part time or 2 days week, 1414 10th st. n.w. MI WOMAN. colored reliable, wants cleaning office regularly evenings or Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday days work; ref. FR. WOMAN. Puerto Rican, middle-aged, wants job, held last nosition 19 years as general houseworker; live in, CO. 6543, WOMAN.

WOMAN educated, refined, with exceptional business background, desires position as resident manager apartment house. Fully qualified Hotel and real estate management experience: accustomed to handling help: former congressional secretary: finest references. Box 3-T. Star. WOMAN, colored, wants job, part-time. g.h.w. Hillside 1523-J.

WOMAN, colored, wants job. part-time, cleaning boarding house; maid; good cook. Dupont 9578.

WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time morning's work, no Sundays and no cooking.

Call HO. 3073.

WOMAN, colored, wants g.h.w.: good pay and no cooking: small family, or day's work: refs. 821 25th st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, wishes part-time work.

Y WORK, laundry, cleaning or part colored, experienced, North 3317

waitress or day's work. as house is 2089.

WOMAN, wishes work as house or for employed or care of rooming e. Refs. Hobart 6960.

WOMAN, colored, wants general housework, good Southern cooking; reference, DU, 7274. COOK, first-class, cafeteria or cafe; of reference; no Sunday or night; Dupont 2886. DRESSMAKING and remodeling, experienced; out by day. Call North 2845. GIRL, colored, wishes full or part time g.h.w. or chambermaid; no cooking; ref-erences. TA, 7453. MAN, young, wants job, chauffeur, butler or truck driver; 5 years' exp.; good reference. Phone Decatur 2198.

MAN, colored, wishes morning work, experienced cleaner and houseman; reference. ME, 3727.

ME, 3727.

ME, 3727.

ME of the colored of the colored of the colored desires general housework or cleaning; good worker. Lincoln 6545. GIRL colored refined, wants work after school. Lincoln 4514. MAN, neat-appearing colored, honest, sober and reliable: 10 years' experience as window trimmer, shipping and receiving clerk for very exclusive fur or ladies' ready-to-wear shop; would like part-time work in one or two shops. Tel. FR. 5182.

MAN, colored, wishes work part time. 7

MAN, colored, wishes work part time. 7

m until 12 a.m.; experienced in switchwear snop; would like part-time work in one or two shops. Tel. FR. 5182.

MAN, colored, wishes work part time, 7 pm. until 12 a.m.; experienced in switchboard operating, or most any type of work. Randolph 7926.

MAN, white, 26, married, draft exemption work with future. Mech. inclined, friver's permit. Taylor 9770.

MAN, white, 26, married, draft exemption work in the first of th wants work with future. Mech. Inclined, driver's permit. Taylor 9770. 15\*

MANAGER OR STEWARD for rest, hotel club: exp. man, understands bus, thoroughly of any type rest., etc.; ref., married man, DU 2308. 15\*

NIGHT WATCHMAN, white, sober, intelligent, age 50. Lincoln 2315. 5 CFFICE MANAGEMENT — Draft-exempt man, D

children ages 3-5 years, \$7 week, lephone Herndon (Va.) 211.
MPETENT CARE PRE-SCHOOL CHIL-WILL PAY AMPLY FOR HOME FOURTH furnished. HO. 3576. Call Sunday.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes job cleaning office, apartment, part time or day's work; reference. MI. 7375.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work, apartments to clean. Call all day Sunday, weekdays 8:30 p.m. Hobart 2350.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires part-time work, morning or evening, cleaning preferred. References. Franklin 0015. GIRL colored, neat, reliable, wants g.h.w., care for children; no Sundays, 1000 N st. n.w. GIRL, colored, wants day's work or part GIRL, colored, wants morning, part-time work or all day; no cooking, DI, 3355.

midnight, 724 9th st. n.w. (corner 9th and G place).

CONNECTICUT AVE. STUDIO (FRONT), suitable for singing lessons, plano, dancing or sound recordings, etc.; will rent or share with suitable business tenant. HO. 194%.

WILL CARE FOR SLIGHTLY MENTAL person, if quiet, 860 monthly. Adams 5658.

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS, CULbertson Sound Foundation; practice games, drilling; you really learn. Dupont 2122.

DANCE! IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW, or make a stab at it—LEARN HOW! Don't she a burden to your partner; don't exwork, 35c hour. NO. 8262.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work, 5 full days work. Apply at 722 Gresham pl. n.w. across Ga. ave.

GIRL, colored, wants morning part-time work in apt. from 8 to 12; ref. Call Hobart 4671.

GIRL colored, wishes position, 2 or 3 days work. North 8116. GIRL desires day's work or part-time. Hobart 9262 after 10 a.m. GIRL colored neat refined with elevator license. Call Hobart 4817. GIRL colored wishes work evenings, after 4 o'clock, every day; good city references. Call Hobart 7637. Helen. GIRLS, colored, two, want full or partime work, clean bachelor apt., office; ref. North 4819. North 4819.

GIRL, colored, wishes full or part-time work: city refs. Decatur 2642.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes full or part garten, day and boarding, ages 2-6 years, 2450 N. Powhatan st., Arlington, Va. GL. 5699.
VICTORY DANCE STUDIOS — MAKE Friends. Classes every Wednesday evening. 10 lessons, \$5, 8 to 11. Private lessons. HAY LOFT, 1326 Mass, ave. GIRL, colored, near, wishes full of partitions work with employed people; no Sun.; refs. Michigan 3307 bet. 9 and 3.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time job as maid or care of children. District 7515 Sunday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. GIRL, colored, wants job assisting in doctor's office. Can furnish recommendation.

tor's office. Can furnish recommendation. Call Michigan 6480.

GIRLS. two, colored, want work, 1 full time. 1 part time. Hobart 8594.

GIRL colored, desires job as waitress or take care of small apt., or chambermaid. Atlantic 1472.

GIRLS (2) wish jobs as g.h.w. or house maid, full or part time. Call after 6 Saturday or all day Sunday. Columbia 5687.

GIRL colored, wants work Saturday morning cleaning apartment; also Sunday caring for children. Adams 1257.

GIRL colored, wants iob as mother's helper or part-time work. Phone MI. 5221.

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GIRL colored wants fob as mother's helper or part-time work. Phone MI. 5221.

GIRL colored time. Call after 50R. DENTAL LABORATORY.

Room 602. Westory Bidg., 605 14th N.W.

HAIR OR THE LACK OF IT is the first thing people notice. Visit our office for free examination.

GIRL Southern. young, wants waitress or maid job; city references. Adams 9478.

GIRL would like general housework or

The Washington Saddle Club is arranging lessons for beginners and mediocre riders. Reasonable rates. Write to Saddle Magazine or to the Washington Saddle Club. 107 East Bradley lane. Chevy Chase, Md.. or telephone Wisconsin 2914. migred couples nome in District: Prival plano; no the plan

PERSONAL.

PERMANENTS, \$1.50. GIRLS (2), colored, g.h.w. or day's work; no cooking, no Sunday; sleep out. DI, 1823. Shampoos, 20c; Finger waves 20c. ME. 7778. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. Ave. GIRL colored wants job as waitress or light housework. ME. 0681. COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, Nursery Thre 3h Sixth Grade.

DAY AND BOARDING.

Accredited music. dancing pets and pony riding. 5 acres inclosed playground safely located out of city. Hot lunches and transportation. SH. 1674. GIRL, colored wants g.h.w. and cooking or part time; excellent refs. FR. 7444 GIRL, colored, wants part or full time or day's work. NO. 2713.

PETER PAN SCHOOL. Nursery through 5th grade. Individual attention. French, dencing, music appreciation, art work. Spacious playgrounds. 801 Fern pl. n.w. RA. 0100.

HILLTOP SCHOOL. Day and boarding for young children hestnut 2803. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL colored, desires work after school. RA. 9307. HOUSEKEBPER, settled, dependable, de-Appalachian Valley Ranch. Employed mothers, would you like to know your children are safe, happy, well cared for? The Ranch is children's paradise, with Blue Ridge Mountains for playsround; modern conveniences, transportation to school and churches, horseback ridins, hiking, swimming, Write Blue Ridge Summit. Pa., Box 208.

MOTOR TRAVEL. DRIVING TO FLORIDA MONDAY A.M., will take one or two. References exchanged. Call Taylor 9778. changed. Call Taylor 9778. 15\*
LADY DRIVING TO TEXAS. TAKE SEVeral passengers. Refs. Dupont 9836.
DRIVING PACKARD SEDAN CLEARwater. Fla., April 2. can take passengers; \$15 each. Tele. HO. 7512.

LADY DRIVING TO JACKSONVILLE. FLA., take 2 or 3 passengers, share expenses. Phone Glebe 3630. REPAIRS & SERVICE. ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS. WATERPROOFING. DAMP-PROOFING. CALL OXFORD

CARPENTER, small tob, window glass, door locks installed, roofing, repairing, painting, Lincoln 9727. CARPENTERING alterations, repairs yrs'exp Hourly preferred, WM. H. I WORTH, Seat Pleasant, Md. HI, 012 CARPENTRY—Porches, garage repairs, roofing, gutters, paper hanging, plaster; white mechanics. Jack Sparkes. HO. 8439. White mechanics. Jack Sparkes. HO. Addit.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE—Any repair
or decorating job will be well and promptly
done if you call Mr. Kern. Columbia 2675.
Complete home service. Reasonable prices.
ELECTRICAL WORK, day, hr. or contract:
house wiring a specialty: extra plugs and
switches installed. Cain. Taylor 2803. ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small. Base plugs. etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7:274. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixture lets, repairs, old houses a specialty, Rega-Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391 FLOORS Sanded and finished: rooms sanded, \$5 up. Hankins 24\*

improvements of all kinds, porches and basements converted into alts or regular sleeping rooms a specialty. DE, 2909.

INTERIOR PAINTING and decoratins; good workmanship, best material. Free estimates. Call Hillside 0244-W.

PAINTING, interior, exterior; seasonal low prices. Call Emerson 6754 or Sligo 5447.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, 30 yrs.' experience, best work, lowest prices, Work myself. TA, 8391. Mr. Bloom.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. Rockbottom prices, work guar,; go any where. MPROVEMENTS of all kinds, porches and bottom prices, work guar.; go any where. Hobart 1905. PAINTING, DAY OR CONTRACT. Int Spraying No job too small Ext. PARKWAY DEC., SH. 4771-J.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ATTR. APT. with another. Must furnish own room. Reas. The Chastleton. 1701 16th n.w.. Apt. 824. Dupont 1000.

RADIOS—Let MacDonald repair that radio.
Call RE 0234 for a free estimate to put
your radio in first-class condition. MacDonald Typewriter & Radio Co., 818 14th
4: n.w. Si. n.w.

REMODELING from basement to roof: quick services. Paul Klassen & Son. 30 Aspen st. n.w. TA 3535.

WATERPROOFING BASEMENT. brick pointing, window caulking, free estimates. Call ME. 0713.

J. A. WALKER, builder and commodeling at your building; repairs and remodeling at

IMPROVEMENTS of all kinds. Recreation rooms a specialty. Cheaper and better, CO. 9891, W. E. Sarvis. ing installations, call T. J. Fitzmaurice,

HOME OWNERS—For roof repairing, new roofs, siding and all home repairs, call Bond Roofing Co., EM. 0382.

WAR WORKERS will help pay for your home. Our expert will show you how to build more and better rooms from available space. Call North 7203. Experienced mechanics only.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., Home Improvement Division. Insulated Brick Siding.

Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9824.

DECORATORS. DECORATORS.

INTERIOR.—EXTERIOR.

PAINTING—PAPERING—FLOOR REFINISHING — CARPENTRY — ROOFING
— HEATING — PLUMBING — ELECTRICAL SERVICE.

IET US ESTIMATE.

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GATE WAY TO SATISFACTION. HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS.
Member of "JOHNS MANVILLE"
"HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD."

GATES CONTRACTING CO. Columbus Construction Co. General remodeling, papering and painting, Build addition, frame or brick. Let us convert your attic or basement to living quarters. Free estimates, terma, WE DO IT ALL. ADAMS 7356.

REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS.

Plumbing Tiling Recreation Rooms
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Inclosed Porches Heating
Roofing Guttering
Remodeling From 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 May.
ASK ABOUT OUR P. H. A. PLAN.
ALV. WORK GUARANTEED.
A Superior Job. Though Best, Costs Less.
SUPERIOR CONST. CORP., 1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495.

GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS From Cellar to Attic.
Deal With a Reliable Firm.
NO CASH DOWN.

PIANO REPAIRING.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942.

LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway. Knabe. Chickering and Stieff. Get our estimate. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST N.W ME 1315 CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

EXTRA CAMERAS? Exchange Them for Other Merchandise. SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE, 1410 New York Ave. N.W. B. & J. 4x5 PRESS CAMERA, Streamlined for speed and action shots. Perfect negatives every time. Revolving back. Hooded ground glass. Many new features. Only \$54.50 at your dealer. Literature free. Manufactured. Burke & James. Inc., 223 W. Madison st. Chicago.

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

may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m.

FLORIST SHOP, downtown location; must sacrifice quick sale; established two years. Box 423-L. Star. 15\* FLOOR SANDING and refinishing. Special spring prices. AT. 3657.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING, WAXING O'HARA HOBART 6860.

General Improvements

From foundation to roof: painting, paper hanging, floor service, plastering, plumbing, partitions, recreation rooms, kitchen, bathrooms modernized. E A. Burrell. RE. 9837.

IMPROVEMENTS of all kinds, porches and ROOMING HOUSE, good Southwest section, near large Govt. bldgs.: 9 rooms, 11/2 modern fixtures, six-room apartment; reasonable rent; good business, guaranteed trade; present operators going in the Army. For particulars write Box 260-R. Star. 15\* MACHINE SHOP—I want to buy small, well-equipped shop suitable for building defense parts and tools. Percival White. 2700 Wisconsin ave.

PARKWAY DEC., SH. 4771-J.

21.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR. first-class mechanic. 1 do my own work. Special prices for kitchens and baths. RA. 0955.

PAPERING done at once, \$5 and up per room. including sunfast, washable paper; do my own work: guaranteed GE. 0024.

PAPERING, Rooms. 8d up.
Prompt serv. White mechanics. Dupont 1929.

ance like rent. ME. 4300. DU. 1200.

REAL MONEY MAKER for a hustler: long-estab. cigar and mag store. soda fountain and booths: on busy H st. n.e. Terms. cash. No triflers. Call only between 1 and 5. Triindad 9372.

WILL EXCHANGE two row house lots in N.W. D. C.. clear of encumbrance, for home furniture of equal value (\$2.500), Box 387-R. Star.

VARIETY STORE. Mt. Pleasant section—Rent. \$75. Incl. apt. Price. \$1,500. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bids. DI. 1878.

AN IMMACULATE rooming house. Mount Pleasant section. beautifully furnished: attractive grounds, and priced for a quick sale.

Robert A. Julia, 1219 Eve St. NA. 7452.

CIGAR AND LUNCH STAND, large office building, downtown. This is an unusual opportunity. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Invest. Bldg. DI. 1878.

GASOLINE, ACCESSORUS, in nearby Ar-lington, Va.; fine statical owner away, will sacrifice for \$1 500. Box 181-T. Star. RESTAURANT, like new, beer and whish license; must seil. Metropolitan Brokers 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878. EXPERIENCED ENGINEER and contractor wishes to make connections with contractor or other parties interested in contracting who are qualified for bidding contracts. Would be interested in association in firm, or will handle contract on percentage of profit basis. Have handled practically all types and sizes of construction projects. Will interview interested parties personally Will furnish proper references. Box 278-K. Star. SEAFOOD SHOP, long established, profitable: will sacrince. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Invest. Bidg. DL 1878.

FIVE AND TEN STORE, equipped and stocked: mixed trade, long established; account other business, must sell; sacrince for \$1.650, Box 31-7. Star. WILL PURCHASE GOING BUSINESS, have \$2,000 cash available. Must stand strict WILL PURCHASE COUNTY AND STATE OF THE STATE MODERN HOME, 16 rms. 4 b.: 7 apts. possible: ea ily changed: \$4,000 less than appraisal. P O. Box 1215.

LOOKING for a process store or delicates-sen? We have them in all sections and

DELICA. SODA FT. LIGHT LUNCH: corner store: expensively equipped: good business: unusual opportunity: long lease: price. \$4.950; terms. Box 406-T. Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.) LARGE ROOMING HOUSE property and business. Mass. ave., nr. Dupont Circle; 29 rooms, 7 baths; beautiful, new furni-

29 rooms, 7 baths: obsultint, new limiture: building in excellent condition: income, \$1,250; no board. Price, \$60,000; cash, \$15,000 required. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6623.

BEAUTY SHOP, Silver Spring, Md.—Modern equip. est. 6 yrs.; sacrifice because of illness. TR, 8913. because of illness. TR. 8913. 16\*

SERVICE STATION showing large income: major oil company will consider a reliable operator. Metropolitan, Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

DELICATESSEN, corner store, Petworth section, doing \$450 weekly all cash; long established; off-premises beer license; low rent, long lease; reasonable price; owner subject to draft. No agent. Call Georgia 9509.

gia 9509.

GROCERY STORE, situated in n.w. Wash, doing fine business: short hours: new truck, latest fixtures: will sacrifice for immediate sale. Address Box 272-R, Star. 15\* WAFFLE SHOP. downtown: very good equipment: income from food. \$1,800; also including 10 rooms and 2 baths: rent. \$225. incl. heat and hw.; price. \$6,500; terms. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or AD. 6623. terms. Leta Lister. AD 1826 or AD 6623.\*

EXCELLENT PROPERTY for high-class restaurant and rooming business at Dunont Circle: 14 rooms. 4 baths, garage with apt. above; corner; must be sold.

Price. \$25,000. subject to offer. Call Clyde Hines & Co.. Excl. Agents, RE. 2227.

1019 15th st. n.w. 15\*

SODA AND GRILL. Conn. ave.—Weekly receipts, \$900. Priced to sell this week. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Invest, Bidg. DI. 1878.

DI. 1878.

BOARDING HOUSE, Mass. ave.; 17 rooms, 6 baths; oil heat; beautifully furnished; quoted net profit \$500 per mo.; price, \$5,500. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6623. BUILDING LOW-COST HOMES, need additional capital; good return, loan secured on real estate. Bacon, Oxford 2571. 15° PLUMBER. 36 years old. in business for 8 years with thriving jobbing trade, wishes years with thriving jobbing trade, wishes to turn over business in exchange for job paying \$60 per week. All books open for inspection. Box 425-R. Star. \*

HARDWARE—Old-established location, on busy street, mixed neighborhood; sacrifice, \$500. Plus stock, due to other interest. Box 416-R. Star. BEAUTY PARLOR, vicinity 16th and Columbia rd.; fully equipped; wonderful for 2 operators; cash price, \$500. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI 1878. BEAUTY SALON, Conn. ave.: 9 booths same owner 20 years: modernistic in de same owner 20 years; modernistic in d tail; best-class patrons; high prices; \$2 750 cash will handle. Box 141-T. Star. SMALL APT. HOUSE IN N.E. SECTION—4 apts.; furniture in good cond.; rent. \$50; income. \$150 mo.; \$600 cash for furn.; no brokers. Box 389-R. Star.

LARGE, OLD BRICK COLONIAL HOME II Alexandria—Suitable for a rooming and boarding house: partly furnished: has 32 boarders; will turn over to purchaser for \$8,000. Call J. L. PRICE. Jackson 1504. Jackson 2120. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. rd., Arlington, Va.

RESTAURANTS—We have some very unusual buys, large and small, Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

RADIO, ETC., service and sales; n.w. resi-

dential section: good business: unlimited future: must sell; price, \$1,650; terms; or best offer. Box 116-T. Star. FOR SALE—A fully equipped beauty fixtures, good as new; will sacrifice. Vienna 10. RESTAURANT, old-established place, good business: will lease to man and wife on per cent of receipts: free living quarters, other rooms for rental. No. 1 hwy. Falmouth. Va. Address owner. Fredericksburs. Va. Box 116. Phone 465.

LUNCHEONETIE and fountain. busy section. Monday a.m. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1508 kst. n.w. National 1438.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED.

SERVICE STATION and equipment for sale or will sell equipment separately. Phone AT. 8562. BAKERY FOR SALE in growing community of 5,000. Will sell very reasonable on account of illness; doing \$350 week, 4755

Lee hwy.

LADIES DRESS SHOP, good location, assuring good profits. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS, excellent business excellent business. ness, near Eckington: reasonable. Owner called to Army. Phone ME. 0941 between 9 am. and 2 p.m. any day. CUT RATE MKT. cheap rent, \$600 weekly bus.; \$1.500 cash.

8-room house for sale on Irving st. Rented to colored at \$80 monthly; good investment. Price, \$6,000. do my own work: guaranteed GE, 0024.

PAPERING, Rooms, St up.
Also painting
Prompt serv. White mechanics, Dupont 1929.
PAPER HANGING and painting done by experienced men: work guaranteed; price reas; estimates cheerfully given. TA, 9232.
PAPER HANGING, PAINTING — Special reasonable prices during March. I do my own work. Guaranteed. Spigel, TA, 8928.

PAPER HANGING, this wask, only \$7.

CAFE and large hotel downtown. If you can qualify: \$2,500 required. Metropolical march of the paper HANGING, this wask, only \$7. 923 15th St N.W. MI 9731. ME 4440.

DELICATESSEN. corner n.w. section: well equipped: soda fountain machine makes your own fee cream; lease, reasonable renticing good business: owner retiring: \$5,000. 2 cash.

J. T. BEDSWORTH.

923 15th St. N.W. MI 9731. ME 4440.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on U. S. hwy. No. 1—Large building: restaurant dance hall. bar, filling station: tourist cebins. 5-room and bath bungalow. 4-room bungalow: excellent location.

\$5,000 working capital. Will pay 6% and post as collateral very fine lot of diamonds, etc., esti-

JNCHEONETTE and fountain: very good W. location: weekly business over \$500 in be doubled; reasonably priced for

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. OARDING HOUSE 15th near Rhodeland ave. n.w. 11 rooms. 25 baths come quoted over \$700 monthly. Com.

ROOMING HOUSE nice furnitures clean: 10 rooms, 2 baths: \$68 rent; near 8th and Eye sts. n.e. \$500 down.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE 5140.

ALL APTS., near new Supreme Court: 10 rooms 149 baths, h.w. heat; rent. 555.

Nice furniture, innerspring mattresses. 3 refrig. Price, \$1.650, terms. Also 8 rooms on N. C. ave. s.e.; rent. \$35, good furniture; full price, \$900 cash.

THURM & SILVER,

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654

GUEST HOUSE. nr. Dupont Circle; well furn. 3 yrs. straight lease; owner leaving city: \$9,000 handles.

OWENS REALTY CO.,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17 ROOMS, 3 baths; close-in n.w., near Govt, oldgs.; rent only \$100: income. \$394 monthly and apt, for owner; buy from owner; \$1.250 down, balance from profits. ME. 7864. CAFE NEAR STATLER. Vacant store, established location, block from new Statler Hotel: reasonable rent; big chance. See 1524 M st. n.w. Phone National 5437. APTS. AND ROOMS. double house on Mass. ave. consisting of 12 rooms. 2 baths: combined rent, \$67. Price \$600 cash. 8 rooms. Mass. ave.: rent, \$42.50, oil heat. Priced to sell. \$500 cash.

THURM & SILVER, BEAUTY SALON, Lease or sublease modern store suitable any business, at bus terminal. 3713 N. Hamp. ave. GE. 2122. GUEST HOUSE, 32 RMS.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
SMALL BOARDING HOUSE: income over OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

One of our clients, internationally known manufacturer with absolutely sound background is increasing its American dealer organization. Product has high priority rating. Non-seasonal. Applicant must have car and minimum \$2,000 capital to establish suitable office and maintain himself during initial period, and sales experience or background. Company requires no investment in merchandise—it is consigned. Exclusive territory with immediate income from established clientele. Present dealers enjoy very substantial earnings. Definite age chentele. Present dealers enjoy very substantial earnings. Definite age limitations, 30-50. Home office and factory training provided. Write in detail to K. Groesbeck. Ruthrauff & Ryan. Inc., Chryler Bldg., New York, N. Y.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE 5140. D. G. S. GROCERY STORE: low overhead, weekly business over \$1,000, 1941 truck, stock fixtures and good will, All goes for THURM & SILVER.

RESTAURANT VALUE. Excellent restaurant business for sale due to ill health of owner; liquor, beer and wine license.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.

808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730. A FEW

More rooming houses wanted. If you wish to sell a neat and profitable place see ROBERT A. JULIA, "Who Sells Better Rooming Houses"
1219 Eye. NA. 7452 HOUSE SALESMAN WANTED. An opportunity to make some real money if you will work. We have all the prospects you need to keep busy. Come in to see us Monday a.m. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 1506 K st. n.w., National 1438.

ALEXANDRIA RESTAURANT AND GRILL. Established 20 years. Rent. 850 per mo. including 9 rooms: 10 year lease: income from rooms. \$200 mo: receipts quoted \$1,200 per week. Owner in hospital. will sell all or take working partner. Price. \$15,000. Terms.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

ROOMS AND APTS: 14th and Euclid loca-tion: 13 rooms. 4 baths, oil heat rent reasonable: nicely furnished; income over \$250; \$1,000 cash, bal, easy terms. 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE 16th st. n.w.: ideal location, 12 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, garage; income quoted over \$650 monthly; \$3.500, terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

CO. 4625. Blaustein.

ADDING MACHINE. brand new, never used; small model made by Rem.-Rand. Bars. 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7, CO. 4625. Blaustein.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE 5140.

ALL APTS., near new Supreme Court: 10 rooms. 1½ baths. h.w. heat: rent. 555. Nice furniture. innerspring mattresses. 3 refrig. Price. \$1.650, terms. Also 8 rooms on N. C. ave. s.e.: rent. \$35. good furniture; full price. \$900 cash.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING—13 ROOMS,
Near Govt. bldgs., n.w., all occupied: 3 baths, newly decorated; sacrifice. \$550 down payment.

PROGRESSIVE REALTY. RE. 1464.

ROOMING HOUSE. BEAUTIFUL. Varnum st. near 16th n.w.: 10 rooms. 3 baths, oil heat. part of furniture goes with lease. \$600 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capita's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave.. Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE. Mass. ave. near Dupont Circle. 20 rooms. 10 baths. automatic heat. reasonable rent. income \$550. Best of furniture: \$4.500 cash handles. BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT. Frederic combination permanent wave machine, turbulent dryer, with side lights. In good condition. Owner leaving town. Glebe 2092.

BED maple: cabinet. Murphy bed. 125-section filing cabinet, all in good condition. North 6382.

BEDS. mattress and box springs (doube and single); some new excellent condition; very reasonable. Must be sold today. Dishwashing sink coffee urn, dishes, cooking utensils ,electric toasters. GE. 4922.

BEDROOM and dining room suite. Call Sunday or evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. 14 S st. n.e. Apt. 23.

BEDROOM, living rm., dining rm. firmiture, new, very reasonable. 4704 Piney Branch rd, n.w., 1 blk, east of 16th and Crittenden sts.

BEDROOM SUITE, twin beds: living room suite, assorted odds and ends. Shown by appointment only. EM. 2782.

BEDROOM SUITE twin beds, dresser.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) BEDROOM SUITE handsome 12-pc. blond mah., twin beds, including \$125 worth of new springs and mattresses; used in model home; cost \$575; sac., \$240. Alabams Apis., cor. 11th and N.n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. till 8 p.m. (White only.)

BEDROOM SUITES, lamps, tables, chairs, chifforobes, studio couch, dinette set, kitchen cabinet, etc. No dealers. District 4797.

BEDROOM SUITES, 2, modern, walnut, 1 dresser, chest, bed. mattress, springs, \$60: 1 dresser, vanity, bench, mattress, springs, \$75. Apt. 708, 2121 H st. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE 3-pc. limed oak, brand-new; a bargain for only \$69. Howard & Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 9010. new; a bargain for only \$69. Howard & Heid. 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 9010.

BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc. mahogany suite, used only two months. \$55; 6-pc. walmut modernistic suite. \$85; maple and walmut chests of drawers. odd beds. springs and mattresses. youth bed. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 318 9th st. n.w. \*

BEDROOM SUITE, antique. 4-pc., solid walnut, marble tops: excellent condition; private owner: \$2,500 cash or best offer. Box 267-B. Star.

BED Double Size. Also Single Bed PRACTICALLY NEW AND GUARANTEED GENERAL ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR. 6 cu. ft. "Fine Old Highboy Derk" About 150 Years Old. Small "Cradle" Love Seat "Very Very Old." 4 Lamps. 2 Table Lamps. 2 End Tables. "Blond" Desk-Dresser Combination With Chair to Match. 2 Smokers. 2 G. E. Elec. Fans. FLOOR MODEL WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. FAN. "Suitable for Attic or Office." Solid Machogany "Ball and Claw" Chippendale Occasional Table. FINE OLD "MIRA" MU-SIC BOX With 30 Old Metal Discs, "Where as the Flowers in May" Etc. PRIVATE PARTY SELLING ALL OF THIS. Inspect Between 10 and 6 Today and Tomorrow. Don't Phone. 7717 17th St. N.W. Come Out 16th St. to Juniper. Turn Left 1 Block to 17th. NO DEALERS. Please. \*

BEDROOM SUITE. walnut, 5-pc., modern, \$855. Taylor 6309. BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, 5-pc., modern, \$85. Taylor 6309 BEDSPREADS, slik drapes to match, made by interior decorator; metal cabinet, 2-door, Columbia 1368. BENCH SAW, 7-inch. Call Emerson 8257 BICYCLE (boy's), 20-inch, practically new, \$15, 7204 7th st. n.w. GE 2075. BICYCLE, boy's, 26-in, reconditioned, good tires: \$10, 1921 19th st. n.w., Apt. 10, MI, 4084. ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE. Seward BILLIARD and POOL TABLES. PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowline Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. BOILER oil-burning large with summer and winter coils: also copper booster, near-ly new will take care of 800 to 1,000 ft, radiation. Will sell at half cost. Wis-consin 7578. BOOTHS (7), nice, bakelite tops, \$20; 12-ft, bar and stools, large fan, Coca-Cola box. Dupont 5390. BOOTS, riding, 2 pairs, size 8½; riding breeches, several, 35-in, walst. Inquire 3931 Livingston st. n.w. BOTTLES, tars jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085.
BREAKFAST SET, slightly used: table and 4 chairs; very hard wood and beautifully decorated: reas. 1201 Sheridan st. n.w. BREAKFAST SET. table. 4 chairs. extension leaf: good condition; \$10. 6217 31st st. n.w. Emerson 0467.

BREAKPAST SET. 3 pieces, cak 2837 Menroe st n.e Phone Dupont 5765. 15\* BREAKPAST TABLE, 2 chairs, S4: G. E. mixer, good condition: daybed, \$5. See 1212 K st. n.w. Monday, 10-3. BRICK LUMBER, plbing, hts., pipe, doors, sash, etc. From hundreds of wrecking jobs. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803. Jobs. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803. BRICK LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS at bargain prices. Largest stock in Washington from hundreds of wrecking Jobs, reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S Save time and money by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices." Prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept.,
15th and H Sts. N.E., AT. 1400.
5325 Ga. Ave. N.W., 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.,
Lee Highway at Falls Church. Va
BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIA, complete set, good condition, other valuable books, Pranklin 1803. Pranklin 1803.

BUILDING MATERIAL — Lumber. doors, sash, steel casement windows, sinks, bathtubs: excellent cond. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. Michigan filters.

BUILDING MATERIAL—A large stock of new and used building material at rock-bottom prices, all our lumber is recondi-tioned and free of nails. Come to our yard for easy selection.

ACE WRECKING CO.

56 F St SW RE. 6430.

CALCULATOR. Monroe. like new. cost \$275; first comes today. \$75. 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7, CO. 4825; weekdays, DI. 7372. EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker,"
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217, RE 5140
Sale reas, Owner, Trinidad 8052.

offer. Telephone Taylor 0356.

CAMERA 5x? double extension bellows, with Bausch & Lomb. Ziess Tessar 11 B in Packard shutter: carrying case and 6 double holders: \$75 cash. Aiso 2 post-card Kodaks. 1 Eastman with range finder and case. \$25 cash. 6.3 lens. 1 Inages 6.3 Illex shutter and lens and case. like new. \$35. National 9683, Extention 705, 8 to 12 mornings only.

CANDID CAMERA. Argus. model A. \$6; takes color and Kodachrome; cost \$12. Emerson 3394.

CASH REG. Corona; comb. adding mach.new; great barg. don't miss today. 1448. Park rd.. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein. CASH REGISTER. National. all chrome, like new. \$9.99 ring up. detail slip; must seaumment and parts. 100 H st. n.w.
Lncome quoted over \$700 controls. Completely equipped Price \$2.500 terms.

EDWIN L, ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE 5140.

ARE YOU interested in ewning a nearly clean and profitable rooming house?
In Georgetown 9 rooms; rent, \$555, down payment, \$800.
Near Disport Circle. 13 rooms, 4 baths: down payment, \$500.
Near Disport Circle. 13 rooms, 4 baths: down payment, \$1.200.
Near Disport Circle. 13 rooms, 4 baths: down payment, \$1.500.
Near Disport Circle. 13 rooms, rent, \$75; down payment, \$1.500.
Near Dist, courthouse; 12 rooms; rent, \$60; down payment, \$1.500.
Sear Dist, courthouse: 12 rooms; rent, \$60; down payment, \$200.
Sear Dist, courthouse: 12 rooms; rent, \$65; down payment, \$800.
Near Dist, courthouse: 12 rooms; rent, \$65; down payment, \$800.
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Near Dist, courthouse: 12 rooms; rent, \$65; down paym

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS for 2-room kitchen and bath apt., all maple: mus sell. owner leaving town. Dupont 2687.

CRIB. bird cages, flight, breeding: chin closet. table with leaves. 1947 Biltmors st. n.w. Columbia 0003.

CUT FILM HOLDERS, 4 by 5. used, \$2: 1 only in stock. Tivoli Camera Shop. 330 14th st. n.w. Open all day Sunday.

DAVENPORT SUITE, 3 pieces, mohair, excellent construction: low priced. Nelson's Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.e. Oper evenings.

DAY-BED and spring, double-bed mattress child's desk and chair sell.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DINETTE SET 5-mece, blond birch, leather sets; almost new. Call Hobart 1312. DINETTE SET, walnut, practically new with refectory table, new table pads, 4 with refectory table, new table pads, 4 leather covered chairs, reasonable. Tele-phone WA, 8127, Sunday. DINETTE SET—Modern 3-tone adjustable oak table with glass ton, console, 3 up-holstered chairs, \$35; double bed, French Provincial, antique finish, top grade Simmons spring and mattress; \$45. Phone mons spring and mattress; \$45. Pl WO. 4717 after 11 a.m. No dealers. DINING TABLE square, and 6 dining chairs: 58-foot wool hall runner, occasional chairs and rockers, brand new. 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 DINETTE TABLE, walnut, and 4 chairs. Clifton Terrace Apt., No. 310 south, 14th DINETTE AND CORNER CABINET, maple \$35; new condition, 1136 N. Kentuck

st. Arlington.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—2 chairs, buffet, server and china closet; also dropleaf kitchen table. ME. 3506.

DINING ROOM SUITE, handsome 10-pc. imported walnut; cost \$450, sacrifice \$85. Another 10-pc. excellent condition, \$55. Alabama Ants. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Montill 8 p.m. (White only.)

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pcs. 2-pc. living DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pcs.: 2-pc, living room suite, bedroom furniture and miscel, pieces. Owner. RA, 0664. DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful 12-piece English carved oak, practically new, \$100, 49 Franklin st. n.e. NO. 4692. DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece walnut, practically new; very reasonable. Call Franklin 6682. Franklin 6682.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 7-piece, oak: electric cabinet radio. 2619 North Capitol st. DINING ROOM SUITE 10-pc., wainut. A-1 condition; cost \$240; sacrifice. \$50. Lud-low 8842. DINING ROOM FURNITURE mah impor-DINING ROOM SET. : pes, excellent con-dition cousole radio; no dealers, 417 Delafield pl. n.w. DINING ROOM SET (aunior), extension table, buffet and 4 chairs (leather seats); present abartment too small, 3869 Alabama ave. s.e. 15\* ak, refectory table with leather seats; xcellent condition: \$45. Christnut 4034. DINING ROOM. Hoover cleaner, wardrobe, vanity, rugs, studio couch, chifforobe, desks, chairs, kutchen cabinet. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3:103 Ga. ave. DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pcs in excel-lent condition, reasonable, 1261 Kearney st. n.e. NO. 0269. DINING ROOM SUITE 10-pc. custom-built walnut, upholstered brocatelle chairs, cost 5650, sacrifice, \$175, bedroom suite, \$200 condition, \$125; no dealers. Adams

NING ROOM SUITE, new 7-piece limed ak, maple bedroom suite, studio couch, ugs, fireplace set, miscellaneous household urnishings, 4725 Ellicott st. n.w. Sun-DINING TABLE extension mah. \$45. Maylag washer. Apex mangle, \$75 for both: davenport and 2 cha..s. \$25 set; breakfast able, \$2 3931 Livingston st n w. NVAN, good mohair, with matching chair; DOGHOUSE, very lerge, wool-insulated, cedar-lined, cost \$39.50; sell, \$18. Trinidad 0451.

DOORS (panel), two, ea. 30 x79", one complete with lock and linges, excellent condition: \$500 WI 7925.

DOORS FRENCH SS per pair, used, in excellent condition Pair fits opening 48"x80".

Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts, n.e. DRAFTING SETS. 2. for sale cheap. Call before 2. after 6 p.m. ME. 4523 DRAFTING TABLE and chair, 32 in. by 42 in. Hermer, practically new. CH. DRUMS used Gretsch outfit: \$36.50. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the

ELECTRIC RANGES - New, deep-cut prices ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 4 cu. ft., per-lect condition. Call Hobart 7594. FLEC REFG. General Electric. "Like New" 8 cubic feet. Inspect today or to-morrow until 6 p.m. "Don't Phone." 7717 Seventeenth St. N.W. "No Dealers, Please."

ondition: for general purpose and special quipment types, 1 20 to 1 horsepower, to dealers. AD, 9656, RA, 0958.

ELECTRIC RANGE, practically new apt. size "Monarch," \$30. Phone Glebe 2012.

ELEC. RANGE. Hot Point: reasonable: ex-cellent condition. Call AT. 0882. ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition. Call Georgia 9314.

EXERCISING AND REDUCING MACHINE. a c motor type. S16.50, small elec re-frigerator. \$46.50; furnace, single unit oil burning blower type, all controls com-plete, all in perfect condition. LI. 4169, 2290 Chester st. Anacostia. FANS 9-36. Buy now before rush. Ex-haust. desk. floor-pedestal. Blowers. Repairs, rewinding. CARTY, 1608 14th. FRIGIDAIRE, good condition. Glebe 2092. FRIGIDAIRE. 9 cu. ft., all porcelain, de luxe model, 6 cube trays, perfect condi-tion, \$125. Ordway 0568 after 12. FURNACE, coal, in perfect condition, Glebe

FURNITURE—3-pc living room suite, ma-hogany poster single bed, 2957 Upton st. n.w. WO, 2894. FURNITURE—Twin beds, double bed, complete, maple, kirchen cabinet, kneehole desk, sofa, single daybed, rollaway bed, small tables. Harry P. Jones, Security Storage 1140 15th st. n.w.

Storage 1140 15th st. n.w.

LUMBER, new, year seasoned, large quantity suitable for building purposes, 2x4 to 2x10; pine, oak and poplar, WO, 3816. FURNITURE—Kroehler divan (converts in-to bed) and matched overstuffed chair, like new, \$50. Shepherd 7345-J. FURNITURE—Guaranteed savings up to 25% or more on nationally known makes of furniture, rugs and bedding. Cash basis easy terms. Washington's low-price pt. store. Alperstein's 1023 7th st. n.w. pen evenings. NA. 8606.

Open evenings. NA. 8606.

FURN. OF DECORATOR—Bedrm. set. 6-pc., with twin beds, \$135; 10-pc. din. set. \$55; large sofa. \$65. value \$200: liv. rm. chairs. \$22.50; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living room. dining room. 3 bedrooms, tables. chairs. rugs. lamps. etc. 326 East-West bwy. Emerson 2509. FURNITURE maple, practically new, liv-ng rm, bedrm, dinette, ideal for young couple. Cash Very reasonable as being transferred 6109 14th st. p.w. basement

WORTHINGTON OIL REFINERS, INC., 22nd and N. Oak St., Rosslyn, Va., MOTORS, all types, bought, sold and repaired; brushes, belts, blowers, fans, Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th st., n.w. MOTORS, a. c. d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator repairs CARTY, 1608 14th st PURNITURE for kitchen, bedroom, living room: typewriter, radio. Chinese tables and antiques. 2126 Decatur pl. n.w. FURNITURE. practically new liv rm. bedroom. dinette: cash or car; '37 or '38: leaving town. 701 Park rd. 15\* OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Closed by war— Ediphone dictators, transcribers, shaver, Kardex, Elliott addressoiot, mimeograph, chairs, metal files, 70,000 634 white envel-FURNITURE—Complete bedroom set, occasional chair. Call Mrs, Stroud. DI. 4950 before 6 p.m.

FURNITURE—Chippendale bed-davenport, mahogany Duncan Phyfe dinette table and chairs. Emerson 7175.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNITURE—Mahogany bedroom suite. \$39.50 mattress, chairs, sofa beautiful mahogany table, china cabinet, wainut chairs, large settee, walnut chest of drawers, bed davenport, chifferobe, music cabinet, studio couch. The Lincoln Studios. 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677. Open Sun. PHENITURE—Dining room tables, buffet.

2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 4677. Open Sun. FURNITURE—Dining room tables, buffet, kitchen table, metal wall cabinet; sell very cheap. GE. 2113.

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. 12-6. FURNISHINGS, complete, of 9-room house, 9003 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md. Can be seen any time Sun. No dealers. FURNITURE—Quarter-sawed oak buffet, \$15: china closet, \$10: dining table and 5 chairs, \$20; splendid cond. TA, 3268. S15: China closet. S10: Ghillik tables.
5 chairs, \$20: splendid cond. TA. 3268.
FURNITURE—Easy chair, secretary, console table, single bed, linen cabinet, other pieces, mostly walnut. May be seen from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sun. 4362 N. Pershins dr. Apt. 2 Arl. Va.
FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room and breakfast sets, good as new; complete furn. for 2-rm. apt. 214 Mass. ave. ne., Apt. 207.
FURNITURE—Immediate sale by owner leaving town. Divan and chair suite and double studio couch, year old; 5-pc, walnut bedroom, poster bed; oil heater, book tack, porch and foor lamps, blankets, dishes, brie-a-bracs. 3315 Baker st. ne. FR. 0029.

SUVEN AND RANGE (gas). Blodgett bake oven, Model B 4-22: thermostatic control. Also Garland range, model 74-80 CCX. Splendid condition. For restaurant 'club, church, institution. Promos SH 6092-J.

Apt. 207.

FURNITURE—Immediate sale by owner leaving town. Divan and chair suite and double studio couch, year old; 5-pc, walnut bedroom, poster bed; oil heater, book dishes, brie-a-bracs. 3315 Baker st. n.e. FR. 0029.

PIANO AND BENCH, mahogany, excellent condition; sacrifice. Harry P. Jones, Security Storase, 1140 155h st. n.w.

rack, porch and floor lamps, blankets, dishes, bric-a-braces. 3315 Baker st. n.e. FR. 0029.

FURNITURE—Living room suite, beautiful, 2-pc., used 1 month, cost \$200, sell \$85; bedrm, suite, handsome \$-pc., including new \$22 coil spring and new \$28 inner-spring mattress, cost \$450, sell \$150; beautiful wainut dresser, \$25; highboy, \$35; handsome mah, drop-leaf; 9x11 rug with pad like new, \$22; 9x12 rug and pad, \$25; 2-door mah, bookcase, \$18; another 2-door, \$15; vacuum cleaner, perfect, \$15; solid mah, cocktail table, \$14; also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, lamps, ful lounge and occasional chairs, lamps, full lounge and occ matchine pillows. \$25 de luxe Wedgewood
ras stove, new condition. 42 inches long.
28 inches wide. 48 inches high. 6 burners.
2 even and 1 grill; bergain. \$175; love
rapi, suitable for den. \$20 matching walnut table-ton desk and chair \$35; old
Presperity range. \$20 old refrigerator.
\$20 revolving outdoor clethesline. \$5;
nutdoor den pen. fance 4 ft. high. \$10;
boy's bievele. 4-inch wheel \$10; chaise
lounge. \$15. Phone Oliver 0350. 11 Raymond st. Chevy Chase. Md
FURNITURF—Double maple bed complete,
dresser. sofa. American Oriental rug.
10.6x18; all 6 months old. WO. \$192.
FURNITURE—Bedroom, porch, miscel.

PIANO. Steinway grand like new: also apt upright \$95. Lawson and Golibart. Shop. 635 Irving st. n.w. Shop, 635 Ifving St. n.w.

PIANO. Steinway grand: our buys in quality
merchandise cannot be dublicated any
where. Compare is all we ask. Ratner
Music Store, 736 13th st. RE. 2419. FURNITURE — Bedroom porch miscel. nearly new Sacrifice immediately; owner. 4628 N 24th st. Arlinston CH, 1439. FURNITURE — Bargains; maple secretary, roomy, \$10; studio couch, stuffed pillows. PIANO. Hardman Peck upright grand. Call at Bakery, 1924 Pa. ave. n.w.
PIANO, upright, mahogany, medium size, perfect condition: bargain. Schaeffer, 1428 Irving st. n.e.
PIANO, full-size Chickering upright mahogany case, in fine condition. Have no use for same. First \$35 takes it. L. R. Sabine. Gaithersburg. Md. Gaithersburg 93-W. FURNITURE—Leaving Washington, must sell immediately complete one-room-and-diactic furniture; practically new; \$125, 1800 Shepherd st. n.e., Apt. 203, Queenan, FURNITURE, refectory table, green sofa, chair, 2 metal beds. Chinese rugs, piano bench, lady's clothing size 16, girl's size 6, 1452 Juniper st n w. 1452 Juniper st. n.w. FURNITURE—Walnut dresser, chest of drawers, new walnut metal double bed: 845. No dealers, 1511 Spring rd. n.w. PIANO, upright. Mansfield-Clark, good condition, noving, will sell cheap, 5106 PIANO, small, slightly used Huntington spinet, in very good condition: \$165, terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212. radio: S-nc. dining room suite \$35; ma-hogany 5-nc. dinette suite and 6-nc. maple, with Weish cabinet: odd china cabinets: Chest-a-Robe. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w. PIANO, slightly used latest model small baby grand with full keyboard, \$189; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212. FURNITURE BARGAINS — Some factory samples Great savings for cash. All brandnew Stabler's, 625 F st n.w. Open eyes. FURNITURE—Iron beds, springs and mat-fresses, dresser, miscellaneous articles, 1942 Calvert st. n.w. Call Republic 6212.

PIANO—We have a five-foot eight-inch Knabe srand that we are closing out at \$425. A real buy for a musician or some one who appreciates a good instrument. Easy terms. Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212. FURS—Blue fox scarf, 2 sk as, 860, worn 3 times; also silver fox, almost new, 830, Wonderful barrains, cash only, Mrs. Large, 714-A. La Salle Apts. 714-A. La Salie Apts.
FUR JACKET, red fox. good cond., \$15;
wine wool dress with black fur Jacket, \$10;
several crepe dresses, \$2 ea.; all 14 size;
12 hats, 50c ca. SH, 5326-W.

PIANO, small, full keyboard, latest mode GAS RANGE, secretary and other miscel-laneous articles. Phone Emerson 5524. GAS RANGE BARGAINS: factory rebuilt and refinished like new from \$14.50, installed and guaranteed. Brand-new apartment-size ranges from \$24.95, de luxe ranges from \$44.95, Big ellowance for your old stove. EZ terms. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. n.w. RE, 0017, 21 GAS RANGE, new, de luxe, just arrived, slightly scratched and chipped; reduced price. Firestone, 13th and K sts. n.w. PIANO. used Estev Sheaton model console spinet. \$195: a real value when you consider that this type of instrument new sells new for about \$345: easy terms. Kitts. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212 GAS RANGES. 2 new Roper 2.300 a. s.; builder's price. CH. 8080. Music Store appliances — Westinghouse GAS STOVE. flat top, \$15. Call Columbia FOR RENT — New and used washer, \$29.95. A. B. C. ironer, \$39.95. bia 5411.

GASOLINE RANGE. Prosperity, table-to-style, 14x16 insulated oven, white porce-lain, blue trim: \$18 cash. Will demon-strate weekdays only. 6708 19th st. n., East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2297. monthly rates. Or, if you think you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. GENERAL ELECTRIC. 12 cu. ft. capacity, motor refrigeration unit. new. approximately 3 years, ideal hotel or restaurant. Por inspection telephone Wisconsin 3487. PIN BALL MACHINE for your recreation room; no license needed; reas.; also steamro frankfurter steamer. TA. 9770. PING PONG TABLE, net and paddles. Shepherd 7222 make offer. Taylor 0356.

PLUMBING AND HEATING MATERIAL for sale due to death, must sell for cash. Oxford 0273 Sunday. 15\* GUITAR, arched top, perfect condition, S6; slightly used mandolin, S5; Conn saxophone, a bargain, Papas Studio, 2000 N st. n.w. ME 1420 prover roots, good condition; owner in service; band saw, planer, belt sander, drill press and motor mounted on bench, combination buffer and sander, rip saw, its saw, quantity belt and disc sandpaper, extra clamp and screw fittings, miter gauge several rip saw blades, angle iron for 2nd bench; all for \$75; will not sell separately, 2415 N. Kensington et., Arlington, CH, 0861. PRINTER'S PAPER CUTTER. 30-inch G Sanborn: good condition; hand operated Box 271-R. Star. of the block).

HARP, beautiful, full size, first-class condition, bargain at \$135. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736, 13th st.

HOT-WATER HEATER, 28-gallon automatic storage gas; good as new, Telephone for inspection Wisconsin 3487. PRINTING OFFICE—12"x18" C. & P. press. 22" cuter, stone, stapler, 100 cases of type in cabinets, and misc. C. Bowman. Suitland Md. Spruce 0234-J. PROJECTOR, 16 mm. sound or silent and microphone bargain; movie and stil cameras, Will trade. 100 H st. n.w. RADIO, new 6-tube Pilot portable; elecpital 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, owner's of G. E. wringer washer have one G. E. ironer, fits on post of same, perfect \$7.50, AT, 5852.

RADIOS—Phonograph combination. bargains, floor samples. Save up to 30%. Buy before complete Government restrictions go in effect. Our stock complete, R. C. A. Philco, Zenith, Farnsworth, Strombers-Carlson.

WARD RADIO AND APPLIANCE.

8535 Georgia Ave. SH. 2299. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, including new refrigerator, sink, gas range. Columbia 6978, 3171 Walbridge pl. n.w. RADIOS, \$3 each: must sacrifice a few ebuilt floor models left on hand: short-we forced us out. Randolph 4961, 840 /arnum st. n.w. LATHE, screw-cutting, with 12-in, swing, including two chucks. Call Emerson 5562 after 5 p.m. or after 12 noon Saturday. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-piece. over-stuffed modern; used few months, Call Dupont 0061. Varnum st. n.w.

RADIOS—Zenith, R. C. A., Philco, Farnsworth and G. E., radios and combinations; large stock to select from; liberal trade-in allowance on old sets; time payments. Spring Valley Elec, Shop, 4805 Mass, ave. n.w. EM, 8863. Open eves.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, RCA table model. \$18; cost \$30; plays perfectly. Emerson 3304. LIVING ROOM SUITE. Kroehler. 2-piece LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-pc.: Swedish modern 1-pc rust suite. S40: studio couch odd sofa occ chairs, lamps, kneehole desk. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings. 316 9th st. n.w. LIVING ROOM, 3-pc. velour, \$40; sold RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CAPEHART, with famous turnover record changer; de luxe model; orig. \$1,200; sacrifice. \$275.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A. with inter-mixer changer: all waves, pury-button tuning, fine condition; sacrifice, \$75. Sligo 2416. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-pc., small, green leather: table with glass top, 5x2 ft.; white porcelain sink; everything in excellent condition. EM. 0410. RADIO SERVICE EQUIPMENT and meters. Ryder Chanalyst and manuals. Hickock oscillator, it the and other items. Bargains for cash. 100 H st. n.w.

RADIOS TRADED—\$6 allowance for your old small set on new 1942 Emerson; reg. \$19.95 model; you pay \$13.95 difference. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-piece: 10-pc. dining room suite: excellent condition. May be seen after 10 a.m. Sunday. Emerson 4515. erson 4515.

LOVE SEAT, brown tapestry, with slip cover, \$25; Grunow radio, floor model. \$20. Both excellent cond. CH. 8491. RANGES, refrigerators, washing machines, oil burners, radios, appliances, new and used; terms, Am. Appliance Co., 7731 Alaska ave. GE, 9533, EM, 3142. LOVESEAT with slipcover, cost \$105, sell \$50; lamp-table, cost \$15 sell \$7.50; solid brass andirons, fireset, elec. logs, never used, cost \$30, sell \$70; dinette set, cost \$36,50; sell \$18; chest 5 drawers, cost \$15, sell \$7. Shep, 6281-J. RANGE, electric, Hotpoint, leg type; 1, h oven, 4-burner top, Calrod units; \$25 radiator, hot water, 13 section, 7 column 17½ inches high, \$17, OX, 0178-R. REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT BOOKS, 1940. \$20: 1939. \$12.50: 2 old plat books. \$7. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sun, and eves.

RECORDS—Owner leaving city; large quantity of Victor Red Seals and other classicals; orchestral, operatic, etc., 10c up; cabinet holding over 400 records. \$5: Victor-make albums, 30c. Call 3 to 8 today or tomorrow, 127 Carroll st. s.e., 1/2 square House Office Bidg. No phone calls. 2x4x10, 1.100 ft., 2x4x10, 2

10 and 12, and sheathing.

lengths. \$29 per thousand. Alexandria Iron Works. Alexandria 0207. MAN'S DOUBLE-BREASTED gray suit. Shetland. size 38, never worn; \$12.50.

MARIMBA, used. Deagan. \$34. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

MELLOPHONE. used LeMar. \$34.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RECONDITIONED-For New and Used GUARANTEED **FURNITURE** GAS STOVES Our Prices Are Lowest New Felt-base Rugs, 9x101/2,

top prices. Ashton 3821.



1353 H St. N.E.

RECORDS—Just received several hundred used Victor Red Seal classics, including many rare old recordings. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G.

Lots of Used Folding Beds With Pads

I. C. STOVE & FURNITURE CO.

TRinidad 1032

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. REED FURNITURE, sample living rain and north pieces; very low priced. North's Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.e. Open TROMBONE CASE, like new, very reasonable. Cail Falls Church 2115. TRÔMBONES—Sale of used instruments at reduced prices. Elkhart. \$9.75: Pan-American. \$11.50; King, \$12.50; de luxe (conn. \$69.50; easy terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 († st. (middle of the block).

everings. REFRIGERATOR, elec. Sanicold. \$25 3-burner gas \$15ve. \$10; both. \$30, 1502 21st st. n.w. 7 a.s.-noon, weekdays. REFRIGERATOR, General glectric, 4½-cu. it. tike new. Emerson 4568. REFRIGERA Dorcelain finish, excel-lent running order: \$45. Oliver 2102. REFRIGERATORS G. E., 5 ft., \$39.95; Kelvinator, 4 ft., \$49.95; Westinghouse, 4 ft., \$79.95; many others, 5, 6, 7 and 8 ft., priced equally low. Terms. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w. CH. 8984.

ORIENTAL RUGS. Fereghan, about 5x 9½, \$55; Chinese, about 9x12, \$90; scatters, 3x4 and 3x6, \$10 each. Wool hook rug, 4x6, \$10. Emerson 2763.

OVEN AND RANGE (gas). Blodgett bake oven, Model B 4-22; thermostatic control. Almost new, Also Garland range, model 74-60 CCX. Splendid condition. For restaurant 'club church, institution, Inspection by appointment. Phone Alexandria 3317. REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse elec., small. 519.50. Inquire 1767 Columbia rd. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Oak chairs, wooder file and transfer cases. 850 Munsey Bldg Phone District 2118.

OFFICER leaving city; must sell electric

frigerator, gas stove, fireplace teels ishing machine, electric dishwasher, sil-r tea set, couch, chest of drawers, other iscellaneous articles. Woodley 1395.

OIL BURNER AND BOILER, used, 1,000 ft. steam er 1,500 ft. h.w.; perfect condition; new guarantee; terms. Call Mr Baldwin, LI, 4300.

OPERA TICKETS, N. Y. Me'ropolitan at Baltimore: 2 choice at \$5.50 each for "Magic Flute," Mon., March 16. Phone CH. 8984.

player attachment, about 50 rolls; excel-lent value for \$45, 4639 N, 17th st., Ar-lington, Va. Chestnut 3481.

REFRIGERATOR, gas, perfect condition; \$25. WO. 3171.

REFRIGERATOR, electric. 6 ft., good condition, \$35. 1 perch swing, \$5: 1 mattress, \$7.50. Apply 4307 N. 15th st., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4228. REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse. 6 cu. ft., perfect condition, 3 years old. \$50. Call Emerson 3310. Emerson 3310. REFRIGERATORS, new and used, \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale repossessed, used and new. Hundreds to choose from. All makes, all models, all sizes. We operate the largest refrigerator plant in the East and therefore we are able to give you the most for your money at the lowest prices. Frigidaire. Westinghouse, G. E., Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator, Leonard, etc., from \$19.00. Up to 3 years' free service guarantee, extra large trade-in allowance, easy terms. New 1941-1942 models all standard makes at wholesale builders' prices for immediate delivery.

LUX APPLIANCE CO.

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.

Open Till 8 P.M.

REFG. \$19.50 up; 2 floor polisners, scrubber, \$15-\$25; vac. cleaner, \$5; bird case, fam. \$3; odd ends. Jan. 1475 Col. rd.

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, Frigidaire, Westinshouse, Crosley, Kelvinator, Norse, Leonard, Cold-spot, used as low as \$19; brand-new 1942 refrigeretors at Atlas low prices: immediate deliveries; easy terms; unusually liberal trade-in allowances.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY. Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. NW — Entire Bldg. District 3737, Open Eves, Till 9 P.M. REFRIGERATOR CASE, practically new, 4-ft.: also restaurant sink, 13 sections. Alexandria 9510. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT - Sterilizers. 3 compariment sinks, hot-water heaters, bottle cooler, small Westinghouse refrigerator, 3 'unch counters, new grill, etc. Arcade, 3031 14th st. n.w. ROLL-AWAY COT, dresser, table, fiber etc. Hobart 2617, 1934 Calvert st. n.w RUG, beautiful American Oriental, 8x101/2,

\$40. DI. 1843.

RUG. American Oriental. 9x12. practically new. \$95. Telephone Mr. Major for appointment. Dupont 6000.

RUG. 9x12. Wilton. old rose color with figure. \$20. Table (kitchen), white porcelain top, good as new. \$10. Telephone Warfield 2226.

RUG. Oriental, very attract. design, new-like cond.; bargain; also old master paintcond.: bargain; also old master paint-by Tuepplio-Guido. RE, 7833.

SAFES, money chests, new and used; desirable sizes for business use, I hour label home chests, etc. round door "E" rate money chests, I large chest for dept store or wholesale house Immediate delivery on all. Liberal cash or trade-in on your rafe. THE SAFEMASTER CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. Nationa

SAXOPHONES, used Holton alto, \$39.50, used Holton bartione, \$49.50, used Conn tenor, like new, \$75, easy terms, Republic 6212, Kitts, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). SECRETARY, mahogany, class doors, practically new, \$20, 900 26th st. S., Arlington, Va. Jackson 2581. SEWING MACHINES — Brand-new electrics, \$29.50 up: Domestic White make. Also reconditioned Singers, all guaranteed, liberal terms. Goldenberg's, 7th and K. SEWING MACHINES. West. Elec. port. \$22; Singer console, \$45, dropheads, \$7.50 up; rents, \$5 up; repairs, \$1, Lear, 3058 M st. n.w. DU, 4333, Apt. 2.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used: easy terms; rent. repairs, all makes; estimates free, 611 12th st. n.w. NA, 1118.

SEWING MACHINES, Tradle, \$5, postable. SEWING MACHS—Treadle, \$8: portable, \$22.50; rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149
Pa. ave. n.w. National 1083.
SEWING MACHINES—Portable, \$25 console, \$40; treadles, \$12.50 up. Rents and repairs. 2412 18th\_st. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE, guaranteed good condition, owner leaving town: \$6.00. Dupont 2916, 3314 Prospect ave. n.w.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles. \$7.50 up; Singer port., \$32.50; Singer console eiec. \$49.50 5 yrs, free service Terms Guar, repairs on all machines Hembulesting, buttons made, button holes, pleating, and clean stitching, and clean stitching and clean stitching. pleating and plain stitching done. 917 F SHED. 10x12, used as lunch stand on construction job. Located at 32nd and Chesapeake sts. n.w. Call Sterling 8636, ask for Mr. Frank 15\*
SIDEBOARD beautiful old mahogany, unusual claw and wing feet, carved brass handles: \$100.00, 5311 9th st. n.w. SINGER SEWING MACHINE round bobbin all attachments, fine condition. Call GL. 0595 after 9 a.m.

SHOW CASES (2), bargain; 2 typewriters, one noiseless; adding machine, \$50 dictaphone, \$100. No agents. NA, 1880 SIDEBOARD, antique mahogany, 60x26x37 inches: perfect condition: \$50, 1697 31st st. n.w. Michigan 6108 SINGLE-BOTTOM RIDING PLOW, McCormick-Deering, 3-horse, 14 in., in new con-dition, having plowed only 5 acres and been kept housed; price, \$50; also Mc-Cormick-Deering rotary hoe, in same dition: cost \$120, price, \$65, L. R. Sal Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg, 93-W

SOUSAPHONE, 1 (Cohn); 1 trumpet with case, 1 tuxedo, size 36: 2 dining room tables, 40"x40"; 3 chairs, 2 maple rockers. Warfield 6880. ers. Warneid 6880. STEEL FENCING, with posts and gates. 1 3.500-gal, tank. Hoffman's Salvage Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. MI. 6177. \$45. Phone Adams 1131 after 7 p.m.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, good condition, reasonable. Call Sunday morning RE. 2868. Ext. 515. or during week after 6.

STORE FIXTURES, nearly new, modern slicer, modern scales, modern display case, complete. 7325 Georgia ave. n.w.

STUDIO COUCH. High Riser, extra innerspring mattress new, double or twin beds: cost \$69.75. priced \$35. 5-ne Lincoln Studios. 2219 Wisconsin. EM. 4677.

STUDIO COUCH, practically new, used 2 weeks; Victorian dresser; open Sunday. 2810 Penna, ave. n.w., at M st.

SUITS, men's, 2 trousers, size 38, one SUITS, men's, 2 trouvers, size 38, one brown pin striped, one tweed; new cond.; cost \$35 each, sell \$17.50. WI. 8660. SUIT. 3-piece Kuppenheimer, size 36; freshly cleaned and pressed; good condition; \$8. Trinidad 2984, 1510 Galen st. s.e. SUIT—1-\$45 covert cloth, purchased at Pelzman's, size 38, \$20. Call Melvyn, Monday morning, Taylor 4620.

SUITS, lady's, black broadcloth, navy blue, size 14-16, new; also dresses; cheap. National 4483, Apt. 207.

tuning, fine condition; sacrince, 2416.

RADIO-PHONO. COMBS.—Emerson, R. C. A. General Electric. etc.; good selection still available at liberal discounts for cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. Prench gold-leaf love seat. \$25; combination desk and bookcase. Seat. \$25; combination desk and bookcase. Mahogany, \$15. Emerson 3394. TABLE, antique: Oriental rug; outboard motor: builder's tools; cheap. 3307 Q st. n.w. TANK. steel. 10x20 ft., 11.750 sallons. in concave end. A sides, double riveted splendid cond. Wisconsin 4380. TANKS, 5, open top, heavy steel, on stands: 400-gal. capacity; one 3-h.p. explosion-proof motor with 2-speed starter switch, Warfield 8737. TENNIS RACQUETS. 6: 3 new balls. 1 press, \$7 lot: adult's ice skates, size 7 child's, size 13. RE, 7656. THEATER SEATS—400 good veneer seats, leatherette backs, spring bottoms, must be sold for want of room. Apply Mr. Mack. 1222 New York ave. n.w.

TIRES, all sizes; no bargains; good tires at top prices. Pierson, Olney, Md. Phone

TRACTOR and farm machinery; sell for unpaid balance. Phone Falls Church 2150.

TROMBONE, new Martin, perfect condition, silver mouthpiece and mute, \$50. At-lantic 7859.

Corner 13th & G Sts.

National 3223

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AND HELP DEFEAT THE JAPS MAGAZINES 90° Per CAST IRON \_\_\_\_\_75c per 100 lbs.

HOUSE RAGS 2c per lb.
STEEL 55c per 100 lbs.
HEAVY COPPER WIRE 8c per lb.
PLUMBERS' BRASS 7c per lb.
REG. AUTO BATTERIES 75c ed. 

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. A BARGAIN. Completely equipped small printing plant, including 25x38 cylinder, 2 10x15 job presses, 5 type cases with type, large imposing stone, lead cutter mitre, 38-in, cutter, foot punch, 2 large galley racks with 100 galleys, etc. District 2576.\*

TRUMPETS—See us and save on used instruments. Besson. \$9.50: Holton. \$11.75: Holton, \$19.50. Also others. Private lessons included at small extra cost. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO.
2500 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. TRUMPET (1), gold triple plated C. C. Conn. beautifully engraved with A. B and C attachments in plush-lined case, \$25: 1 musical saw, gold plated, \$5: 1 B-flat trombone with C attachment in case, \$10: 1 baby grand plano, \$150: also miscellaneous house furnishings. 7213 7th st. n.w. between 2 and 5 p.m. SEE THESE BARGAINS. n.w. between 2 and 5 p.m.
TRUMPET. Vega make, perfect condition, with case and mute. 3315 Baker st. n.e. Franklin 0029.
TWIN BEDS, maple, with springs, \$10: large Norge refg. all-porcelain, secrifice, \$50: gas log, andirons, \$2 each: 2 ivory cribs. 2 electric motors. 309 N. Quincy, Arlington.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY New 1942 models in factory crates at lowest prevailing prices. Buy

cribs. 2 electric motors. 309 N. Quincy, Arlington
TYPEWRITER. Reminston, just overhauled, looks like new; cheap for cash. Call Ludlow 1074. 1415 Ame; pl. n.e.
TYPEWRITER. L. C. Smith, \$19.95. after 1 p.m. SH, 5135-M. 8812 Reading rd., Silver Sprins. Md.
TYPEWRITER. Underwood, new series, elite, \$50 cash. Call Hobart 0500, ext. 704, aft. 6:30 p.m. or Sunday.
TYPEWRITERS — Yes, the Government says we cannot sell typewriters any more, but we can still rent you a fine machine. Better yet, bring that old typewriter out of the closet or attic and let MacDonald make it into a new one. Phone RE. 0234 for a free estimate, MacDonald Typewriter and Radio Co., 818 14th st. n.w.
VACUUM CLEANERS (10), Eureka, re-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. and Radio Co., 818 14th st. n.w.

VACUUM CLEANERS (10), Eureka, rebuilt; guaranteed same as new: \$9,50 while they last. Free home trial, UN, 0169, VIOLIN, complete with case and bow, \$55; fur coat, summer rug, lady's apparel, sizes 12-16. MI, 2471, 2117 Kearny st. n.e. WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used; parts and service for all makes, PROCTER & RIDGELY 3524 14th st. n.w. Columbia 4100. WASHING MACHINE. Bendix. de luxe, \$100. Franklin 1568

WASHER, Frinner, good condition, \$20: easy chair, \$2: pvt. owner, 7310 Tres-cut ave., Takoma Pt., Md. SH, 6104-R. WATER COOLER, electric. Westinghouse, with compartment, \$75. Apply Thos. E. Clark, Inc. 4434 Conn. ave. n.w. WATER HEATERS, Rex. automatic storage, de luxe, all sizes, big savings. Also used heaters. 627 F st. n.w.
VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, \$11.95 up, guar-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.

VANITY, \$7; complete bed. \$12; extra springs, \$6; good condition, Michigan 2114.

VENETIAN BLINDS, wood, 5 feet wide, 15 pieces, all one size, excellent condition; 20% of cost, \$5 per piece. Box 1-T. Star. WASHERS—Sale Bendix, all models im-mediate delivery; Thor. Apex. Norge. West-inghouse, Easy, demonstrators, from \$25; Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.

Open Till 8 P.M.

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 AND IRONFRS, brand-new, at deep-cut prices: liberal trade-in allow easy terms: pay on your electric bil ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
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42-ft. Elco Cruiser, sleeps 6, excellent condition.
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Guaranteed Singers. \$8.95 and UD.
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FLAGSTONE, rich black soil, well-rotted cow manure; best quality.

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MAN WANTED TO WORK 45 ACRES.

Wear Silver Spring, Md., on shares or rent proposition. I have the horses and tools to work with, I have about 10 acres in peonies which sell good each year; I have also flowers and vegetable plants growing in hotbeds. Will furnish 6-room house with all modern conveniences. Good proposition for hard-working man. Do not apply unless you know vegetable and flower growing business. Pirst-class references required. Box 24-J. Star.

Chestnut Trees, Shigs the Resistant Chestnut Trees, Blight Resistant 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, which also includes information about English wainuts and black wainuts. SUNNY RIDGE NURSERY.

410 New St. Swarthmore, Pa.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Attractively furnished room: private home: refined middle-aged lady: on bus line; feasonable. WO. 2190. 4536 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Bachelor suite. twin bedroom. pvt. bath. liv. room. fire-place. built-in cases: gentlemen. references. EM. 3364. Convenient transp. Avail. 17th.

6010 2nd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. in private home, suitable for 2 siris; 1 block bus. Georgia 7185.

DOUBLE ROOM; reasonable; gentlemen preferred. 233 Kentucky ave. s.e., Apt. 12.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 330 14th ST. N.E.—Double room, single beds, next bath; convenient car and bus. Lincoln 2973.

1723 14th T. N., Arl., Va.—Daintily furnished twin-bed rm. New private home, 1 block bus, 10 min. downtown; \$5 week ea. Refined gentile women. Chestnut 8437. 5833 3rd PL. N.W.—Nicely furnished recreation rm., 1 or 2 Jewish gentlemen: pvt. entrance. conv. trans., mod. conv., shower, phone RA. 3016. SILVER SPRING, MD.—Double, single; 2 expos.; new det, home, new furniture, twin beds, inner-spr. mattresses; c.h.w. Avail. 15th-21st. \$15-\$20 ea. SH. 6965-M. 613 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—One large room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, gentiles; screened porch, semi-private bath, shower, express bus at corner, unlim, phone. RA. 7797. 3725 35th ST. MT. RAINIER, MD.—Large bright room, suitable for bright room, suitable for 3 or 4 girls, privilege of cooking breakfast, near car or bed, suitable one or two ladies; very convenient transportation, unlimited tele-phone, nice location, garage; after 3 p.m., Michigan 1911. 3425 14th st. n.e. 1800 EYE ST. N.W., Apt. 42—Large (6 windows) room, twin beds, for 2 ladies: walking distance; available March 15 or April 1. References. ROOM in new home, suitable for 2 or coutransportation; reasonable. Warfield 2174.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for one or two, in new home, convenient transportation; gentiles ATTRACTIVE ROOM for one or two, in new home, convenient transportation; gentiles only. 4521 Windom pl. n.w.

1502 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Double room. Jewish home, nicely furn. large closet, next bath: unlim. phone; <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> block 16th st. bus, near 14th st. car. NEWLY FURNISHED large double room with kitchenette; private family, no other roomers; bus at door, unlimited phone. HO. 5092. HO. 5092.

3360 18th ST. N.W.—Vacancy in large front room for young gentile man, twin beds. 2 closets, unl. phone.

5405 N. CAPITOL—Chillum bus: large front. pvt. shower, bath, new twin beds: refined home, near bus and shopping center. GE, 7645.

DOUBLE ROOM, private bath, new furnities. Sigo 4723. 1221 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.—Front room, neatly furnished, conv. transp.; gen-tleman; \$18 mo. ME. 9059. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM private bath, for employed couple. 1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—A-1 bedroom. 1435 CHAPIN ST, N.W.—A-1 bedroom, near 14th st. car and 1st cab zone. Det. home, gentlemen, twin beds, \$15 ea.

1326 D ST, S.E., near Capitol—Nicely furn, room for 2 Govt.-empl, girls; new furniture; home privileges. TR, 2150.

1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Nicelarge double and twin bedrooms; gentlemen only. Apply Mr. Stonestreet, HO, 3931.

YOUNG GENTILE MAN to share twin bedrm, and bath with another; good location; \$18 month. EM. 5628. CONGRESS HEIGHTS — Unusually nice QUARLES ST. N.E.—2-room apt. 2 SINGLE ROOMS. one not avail, until April 1st. New furniture. Unlim. phone. Pvt. home. Transp. conv. FR. 6053.
1838 3rd ST. N.E.—Lge., attractive front bedrm., refined home. unlim. phone. bedrm. refined home, unlim, phone: \$35.
For 2 refined gentile adults. DE 2298
FRONT TWIN BEDROOM, next bath, extension phone: 1 block bus; no other roomers; prefer men. Telephone Decatur 3747. 1466 BELMONT ST. N.W .- Large room, 1466 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Large room, new single beds. adjacent bath. unlim. phone: pvt. house. Jewish family: 3 girls. MASTER BEDRM. with private bath. ch.w., unlimited phone: near transp.; \$40 single, \$50 double. Gentlemen. RA. 3128. ATTRACTIVELY FURN. studio room, in new det. home. couple with car pref. Unlim. phone. Reasonable. WA. 7789. PETWORTH, N.W.—Very desirable rm. for PETWORTH, N.W.—very desirable rm. for young man, in pvt. gentile family. Taylor 1656. Garage optional.

1205 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Pleasant room with 2 expos., detached home; conv., transp.; gentleman preferred. RA. 4698.

1112 PARK PL. N.E.—Double room, new furniture, twin beds: private home; gentlemen preferred; S20 each. FR. 6197. 1610 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Single room in basement: private shower; attractively furnished: 12 block from bus line WOODLEY RD., opp. Cathedral-Refined share room, nicely furnished, with another; \$18.50 per mo. Taylor 1026.

16th ST. N.W.—Twin-bed room; gentile girls: unlimited phone: breakfast. Phone Taylor 4195.

NEARBY MARYLAND—Clean, new, large: exposure; semi-pvt, bath; unlim, telephone; \$40. Trinidad 3273. IN THE HEART OF SILVER SPRING—2 large rooms and bath, well furn: detached corner home: 1½ blocks bus line; private entrance; plenty of parking space; suitable for 4 or 5 men. Call SH. 7038-J. 4022 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W. just off 16th st.—Room and bath: private res.; gentile gentleman; ref. Phone Taylor 2204.

pvt. nome: gentiemen only; 50 ea. waly.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Master bedroom, adjoining bath; conv. transp., garage; gentiles. Sligo 3514.

321 14th ST. N.E.—Single and double rooms, 54 and 55; conv. located; board optioral. Ludlow 4755.

HYATTS. MD.—Nicely furn. ige. front rm., 4 ige. windows, twin beds: 2 men pref.; nr. car and bus lines; \$40 mo. for 2 WA 7200 Sun and eyes WA 6581. rm., 4 lge. windows, twin beds: 2 men pref.; nr. car and bus lines; \$40 mo. for 2. WA. 7300. Sun, and eves, WA. 6581.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, twin-bed room, suitable for two girls; new home, Jewish only; \$20 each per month. TA. 2815.

1420 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, semi-private bath with shower 1420 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Attractive from room, semi-private bath with shower; gentleman. CO. 0614.

OFF 3300 BLK. OF CONN. AVE.—Large room, private home, unlim phone; gentlemen. 2934 Newark st. n.w. EM. 1174.

detached private home: excellent transportation. Georgia 5361.

DOUBLE ROOM, double exp., next to bath Franklin 3152.
4301 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—Front room. next bath. suit. 1 or 2 gentiles; transp. no charge a.m. Woodley 2885. room, next bath, suit, 1 or 2 gentiles; transp. no charge a.m. Woodley 2885.

3001 UPSHUR ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—
WA. 9107. Spacious twin-bed room; plenty heat, hot water; good transp.

15°
1419 UNDERWOOD ST, N.W.—Large room for 2 boys. \$35 month. 1419 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Large room for 2 boys. \$35 month.
4442 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Dbie. rm., twin beds. pvt. bath. \$25 ea.: also sgle rm. gentile ladies. North 0961.
6601 14th ST. N.W. Apt. 509—Newly furnished room: double. \$40: single. \$30. Employed couple or gentlemen. TA. 7111. ARLINGTON—Double room. twin beds. maple furniture. next to bath: gentlemen only. nr. 2 bus lines. CH. 8542.
807 H N.E. (upstairs)—Warm. newly decorated bedroom, semi-private bath: em-PORTER AND CONN.—Single large, light, quiet, adjoining bath. 2 closets: lady. EM. 6472.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY SECTION — Pleasant front room, twin beds, private family: gentlemen, WO. 7876.

N.E. SECTION—Single room on Trinidad bus line: gentleman pref. FR. 0686. LARGE FRONT ROOM in private home orated bedroom, semi-private bath; em-ployed couple preferred. Also small single bedroom. 15\* 622 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Nice single HILLCREST, 2604 Branch ave. s.e.—New detached home, lovely room for refined gentleman. \$30 mo. AT. 0851.
725 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—2nd floor, single front room, medium size; gentile lady. TA. 7228. mattress next bath; single or doubles reasonable.

3914 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Attractive room. next bath, in new home; \$20 single, \$30 double. Take 17th and Pa. ave. car to term. Benning bus to Blaine.

1330 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Young man to share outside, airy double room; \$15. Apt. 23.

828 5th ST. N.E.—Large triple front room, unlimited phone, c.h.w.; bus and cars at corner. Ludlow 3185.

1432 R ST. N.W., Apt. 22—Newly furnished double room for refined couple or 2 girls; unlim, phone. Adams 4875.

1634 CONN, AVE. Ivy Terrace—2 large, attractive single rooms, with or without breakfast and dinner. HO. 9863.

3812 KANSAS AVE, N.W.—Room for l.h.k. and inclosed porch for bedrm.; gas, elec. and phone furn. Taylor 4892.

MAN to share large double room, twin beds.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, newly furn., double exposure, unl. phone, refined ladies, gentiles, daytime employes; 2 blks bus, streetcar, 111 Cedar ave., Takoma Park.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom gentleman gentle and employed, ref. Executive 1433 all day Sun. and Mon. up to 6 p.m.; other days 8:30-5.

8:30-5.

1947 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Second floor, near bath, for two gentlemen, CO. 0003.

2627 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Room with pvt. family; 1 or 2 gentlemen; convenient transportation, Michigan 5068.

portation. Michigan 5008.

ARL, VA.—5 min. from Navy Bidg.. 15 min. downtown. choice of three 10-cent bus routes: brand-new furn.. twin beds; gentiles: \$38. GL. 0805.

CONVENIENT to new Navy and War Depts. Large front room. twin beds. bus at door. 20 minutes to 11th and E sts. n.w.; c.h.w., shower: \$25 sgle. \$30 double. JA. 1558-J.

1303 S ST. S.E .- One large rm., next bath

south expos. employed lady pref.; care of own rm.: 1 bik from bus.

3435 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.—Single room for rent: man. Dupont 0520. .

WISCONSIN AVE. NEAR MASS.—Bright, comfortable room prefix phases.

comfortable room; unlim, phone; excellent transportation. Emerson 4381.

3311 N. 3d ST., Arlington—\$5 week; com-pletely newly furnished; well heated; choice neighborhood; direct bus downtown; unlimited phone.

149 W ST. N.W., Apt. 102—A Government girl to share a nicely furnished room with another.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Charming studio room

625 PRINCETON PL N.W.-Large front

room, twin beds, suitable for two young men private home. Taylor 9444. SILVER SPRING—Nicely furnished room.

new modern home, convenient transfor-tation. Week days after 7:30 p.m., Sun-day after 11:30 a.m. SH 3346-W.

day after 11:30 a.m. SH 3346-W •
GLEN ECHO—1 or 2 bedrooms all modern conveniences; \$5 single, \$6 double; one block from carline, WI, 7532.

1756 KENYON ST. N.W.—Large, bright front room: pvt. bath; suitable for 2 gen-

front room: pvt. bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen. CO. 4720.
635 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Large double room; girls (gentile). RA. 8230.
1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Room, large closet, next bath; rent double or single; ladies only, Call before 6 o'clock, Apt. 44.

tation.

1319 JEFFERSON ST, N.W.—Newly furnished room, suitable 1 or 2 girl Govt. employes: conv. to cars and buses.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOM, private bath.

unlim. phone. porch. garage; private beth. unlim. phone. porch. garage; private entrance; gentlemen: \$50 mo. EM. 5267.

1804 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Nice basement room: 2 windows: running water; pvt. home; reas: for young lady; conv. location.

NEAR NAVY YARD. 1822 You pl. s.e.— Double room, next bath: new home: gentle-men or empl couple. Call before hoon or after 4. FR. 8587.

after 4. FR. 8587. 830 12th ST. N.E.—Large room. 4 windows. next to bath, twin beds, inner-spring mattress; 2 refined gentlemen, gen-

MICHIGAN PARK-Master bedroom; 2

MICHIGAN PARK—Master bedroom; 2 beds; gentlemen. HO 1116.

3110 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Master bedroom. large cedar-lined closet, storage space, unlim, phone, laundry privilege; excel, car service on corner; nice for 2 or 3 girls or gentlemen. Hobart 8182.

642 IRVING ST. N.W.—Double rm., next to bath; single beds; two men, \$4 weekly. TA, 0266.

BEDROOM with double bed. Beautyrest

mattress, byt. shower: another bedroom, newly furn., twin beds, unlim. phone; washing and ironing privileges. TA, 6403.

LARGE ROOM with private bath for 2, in Bethesda, close to Naval Medical Center, WI 6685.

WI. 5085.

4814 5th ST. N.W.—Single and master bedroom for employed persons in pvt. home; new inner-spring beds; every convenience: 1 block to bus. TA. 1877.

2815 27th ST. NW. vicinity Wardman Pk. Hotel—Most attractive bright rms. for 1. 2 and 3; refined home. CO. 1673.

Single studio room, private home, for young employed lady. \$20. Wisconsin 8189.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, facing park: 4 windows: private home: double and single bed: 2 or 3; unlim. phone. DE. 3511. Gentiles. 4008 12th st. n.e.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — Single room, private home, 1 block transp.; girl preferred: \$5 week; gentile. EM, 9302.

at door: 15 min, to downtown washington, 636 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Bedroom, twin beds. Randolph 8750.

IN MODERN APT.; nicely furnished private studio room. with semi-private bath; best transportation; \$36.00 month, Michigan 4280, Ext. 506.

1007 IRVING ST. N.E.—Large front room; all conv.; suitable two men or couple; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1745 Hobart n.w.—Front; win beds. 2 large closets; for 2 young nen sentiles. CO. 2342. 1735 P. ST. N.W.—Young man to share

5303 3rd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. next to bath: very lovely for 1 or 2. RA. 0276.

1505 N. CAPITOL ST.—Clean, bright. 5 rooms and bath. \$50.50. to responsible tenant. Open. 11-3. Refs. required.

1439 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Double room 2nd floor, next to bath; \$6 per week.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Bright. mediumsized room: near bath. large closet. unlim.
phone in room, porches, garden: nice location: reasonable: gentiles. WI. 3183.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL—Combination bed-living room, twin beds, private bath. unlimited telephone service in
room; detached: owner's home. 2 blocks
from bus; gentiles only: refs. TA. 3626.

SILVER SPRING, room with eastern-southern exposure, next to semi-private bath;
convenient to bus; gentleman; \$6 per week,
512 Leighton ave. SH. 6857-M.

704 A ST. S.E., Nr. Navy Yard and Capitol
—Large room, twin beds; unl. phone; prefer gentlemen or empl. couple. TR. 8100,
819 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Room adjoining
bath, for 1 or 2 employed girls. RA. 0417.

LARGE double room, twin beds; southern LARGE double room, twin beds; southern expos; maple furniture: next to bath; meals optional. TA. 8803.

LARGE front room. 2 beds; clean, quiet; all conveniences. 1371 Potomac ave. s.e. NEW HAMPSHIRE and Upshur st. n.w.—2 rms. 1 furn. and 1 unfurn.; suitable bachelor apt.; gentlemen pref.; pvt, residence. Randolph 6810. dence. Randolph 6810.

ARLINGTON, Va., 535 N. Dinwiddie st.—
Large, single room, private, new home: \$6
week: gentleman: gar. available. CH. 6902. 4336 20th ST. N.E.—New, detached house, 4336 20th ST. N.E.—New, detached house, master bedroom unl. ext. phone: next to bath: prefer 2 men: \$40. DU. 8017.

MASTER BEDROOM. private bath. employed couple or 2 men. Warfield 3121. Gentiles.

85 S.T. N.W.—Large double 1st-fl. front room, south. exposure: suitable 2 gentlemen: \$4 each per week.

DOUBLE ROOM, with twin beds, next to bath; near bus: gentlemen: near new War girl to share a nicely furnished room with another.

332 SCUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Waiking distance to Govt. offices. Newly decorated rooms with twin beds, for 2 or 3 girls. Phone Ludlow 2592.

YOUNG MAN OF CULTIVATED TASTES to share attractively furnished room near G. W. U., War-Navy. Twin beds, unlimited phone: \$18 month. Box 107-J. Star. bath; near bus: gentlemen; near new War Dept. and Navy Bldg. Phone Overlook 5142. 1926 M ST. N.W. Apt. 4—Walking distance: bright, comfortable, next bath; double, S8: for three, \$10 week; adults. \*COR. 15th AND L STS. N.W.—ATTRAC. rm. to share for young lady. 1101 15th st. n.w. Apt. 201. 644 KENYON ST. NW.—Desirable room for gentleman in gentile family. TA. 4366. LARGE BED-LIVING ROOM. twin beds. private telephone, radio, \$25 mo. Call Hillside 0269.

GENTILE GIRL to share room and bath with another: new detached home: near bus; \$17.50 per month. Warfield 3610. CLEVELAND PARK. near Conn. ave.— Single room for young man. Woodley 6323. CLEVELAND PARK. 2941 Macomb st. n.w., ½ block Conn. ave.—Comfortable room for gentlemen. WO. 7589. 1654 PARK RD. N.W.—Lge, fr. rm., 2nd fl., suit, for 3 men; single beds: ½ blk. Mt. Pleasant cars.

ROOMS, light, gas and hot water; space for parking cars, references exchanged.
6315 Blair rd. n.w. for 1 person, balcony, semi-pvt. bath, mald service, \$40. NO. 9063.

52:77 NEBRASKA AVE. NW.—Newly furn. room, next to bath; also master bedroom, but bath; reasonable EM. 5852.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM on bus line, in 10-cent zone. GE. 2659. TWO LARGE FRONT clean newly dec. win beds, running hot water, conv. location, 850 and 845. Call bet, 10 and 2, CO. 4838.

SMALL FURNISHED ROOM on 14th st. car line: unlim. nhone. use of kitchen, CO. 8059 Call after 10 a.m.

GIRL to share apt. in s.e. section; conv. transp. LI. 9210. 1211 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Young man to share room in new home with another: unlim. phone, next bath.

YOUNG WHITE MAN, preferably college student or GOVERN

YOUNG WHITE MAN, preferably college student or Government worker, to answer telephone 3 nights per week and 2 Sundays per month in return for room. Box 120-R. Star. ACROSS FROM COLUMBIA HOSPITAL and Weather Bur., walking distance Treasury—Large, comfortable room for gentleman in apartment with quiet young couple, \$25 month. District 7523.

904 ASPEN ST. N.W.—Large front rm., 2 double beds, inner-spring mattresses; unlim. phone: c.h.w. Taylor 1059.

490 EYE ST. S.W.—2 newly furnished double rooms with twin beds; Jewish, Telephone District 1347. 1344 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-Well-equipped housekeeping rooms: Frigidaire: im maculate: quiet employed couple. DOUBLE ROOM. nicely furn.: women conv. transp.; unlim. phone: reasonable Dupont 7308. PRONT ROOM, double bed: 2 men or working couple, \$30 mo.: with family of 2. 1301 33rd st. n.w. Apt. 5. 3910 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Large clean sunny rooms, with one or two double beds. 2 baths: free parking; on car line; \$5; gentlemen or man and wife. NEAR MASS AVE. and Wisc. averoom in private home; excellent t gentleman only: \$20. WO. 0726. CHEVY CHASE-32-ft. room for 4 girls way 1336.
2621 24th ST. N.E.—Dble. bed. suit. for l or 2: conv. transp. Decatur 5799.
SETTLED JEWISH GIRL to share apartment with lady. \$35. kitchen privileges. Conv. n.w. section. Call Taylor 2139.
CHEVY CHASE — Attractive furnished room. next bath, for gentleman: private home: on bus line. Woodley 2551. BRIGHTWOOD, 627 Powhatan pl. n.w.-Front room, conv. transp., unlimited phone; for gentleman; \$4.50 week. No other roomers. Georgia 5037.
3101 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Single or double room with bath. Call Woodley 00002 Sunday. 5310 NEVADA AVE. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Large front room, private lavatory, convenient transportation: gentile gentle-man; private home. After 1 p.m. Sunday,

press bus. Use of garage, CH 4419.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, semi-private bath: ladies preferred: 1 block to bus line. Falls Church 1707-W.

LARGE FRONT 3rd-fl. bedroom, semi-pvt. bath: good transp. Woman. Refs. \$30 including gar. 3009 Cathedral ave.

CHEVY CHASE—Well-furn. r. in comfortable Protestant home. Quiet surroundings, conv. to Bethesda shopping dist, and trans. \$25.00. 4811 Leland st. WI. 7925.

ROOMMATE, young man to share front room in modern apt. \$22.50 mo. Dick James, Metropolitan 9400.

PETWORTH — Available April 1 single room and porch. \$18. Gentleman. RA. 6805. 5211 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY N.W.—Apartment-like furnished room, private entrance, all conveniences: suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen, business couple. Excellent transp. WO. 9152.

ARL, VA.—5 min, from Navy Bidg., 15 min, downlown, choice of three 10 cent 6902 WAKE FOREST DRIVE. Calvert Hills.
College Park. Md.—Single room for gentleman: \$20 month. WA. 6394.
UPPER 16th ST.—7936 Orchid st. n.w.—Single rm. for gentleman: in private detached home. Randolph 2972.

1320 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Comfort-

231 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bed-room, private bath, double bed, c.h.w., un-lim, phone. ¼ block bus line; employed couple or gentlemen, gentlles, GE, 8774, after 5:30 p.m.

DOUBLE ROOM, newly furnished, adj. bath, unlim, phone. Suitable for two gentlemen. Call Ludlow 7784. LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM, near bath, suitable 2 persons. One block from transportation. Phone WI. 2541.

1282 OATES ST. N.E.—2 rms., joining and next to bath. Gentlemen only. Convenient transportation. Trinidad 5410.

ARLINGTON—2 single rms., 2 baths. oil heat. Chestnut 3795.

6514 8th ST. N.W.—Dble. rm., near bath. spring mattress; unl. phone; pvt. entr.; 2 blocks trans.; \$30. GE. 4893.

GEORGETOWN—Spacious front rm., twin beds. bay window; also single rm.; quiet home: adults; ladies pref. Dupont 5967.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—Single room, \$20; with breakfast, \$30, 310 East-West highway. WI. 7830.

DESIRABLE ROOM in new apt., some kitchen, entertaining and laundry privileges; ladies only. UN, 2437.

2118 P ST. N.W., Apt. 10—Large double room for 2 girls or couple, twin beds, next to bath. \$40 per mo. NO. 4145.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W., Apt. 101—Large room, twin beds; within ½ block of bus and streetcar. Can be seen Sunday 11 to 3 p.m., or evenings 7 to 10 p.m.; suitable employed couple or 2 women. WO. 5132.

SHEPHERD PARK—Nicely furnished room.

WO. 5132.
SHEPHERD PARK—Nicely furnished room; in private home, with private bath if desired; settled gentleman preferred; gentile only. GE. 9164. lady: home facilities: conv. car and bus. Georgia 2335.

LARGE ROOM. twin beds. suitable for 2 ladies. Tele. service: conv. to downtown: \$10 per week. AT. 9463.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM. new home. twin beds. 20 min. by bus to downtown: sentile couple or 2 sirls. Reason. Hillside 1351-W.

2 MEN to share double room in private home. 4 large windows. twin beds. private shower and bath. phone: conv. to 16th st. bus and car. GE. 5731.

915 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Single room, near bath. c.h.w., gentleman. gentile: \$20 mo. Conv. transp. and restaurants.

5413 13th ST. N.W.—Large, front double room: employed couple preferred: one block from trans. Phone GE. 3435 any evening after 7 p.m.

TO AN ALLEY OF THE ALLEY OF THE

ROOMS FURNISHED.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942.

610 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Single room for gentlemen; small family of 3; \$25. Call GE. 3986. 709 WAYNE AVE., Silver Spring—Nice furn, room for 1 or 2; home of young couple. Shepherd 1647. 4913 UPTON ST. N.W.—Single room in gentile home. 3 exposures; conv. transp.; gentleman only. Emerson 6647. ARLINGTON FOREST, 181 N. Columbu st.—Large double rm., in new home, next to bath; nr. 10c bus; ladies only. GL 2742. GOOD NORTHWEST SECTION .- Corner twin beds, pvt. bath, c.h.w., unlim, one, excell trans. Call 10 to 2, TA, 3027, ONE FURNISHED ROOM, connecting bath, private entrance, N.E. section, Call Michigan 6956. 222 LAWRENCE ST. N.E .- 2 newly fur-2222 LAWRENCE ST. N.E.—2 newly furnished single rooms, near bath, private family, conv. bus and carline, gentile gentlemen. DU. 5951.

CONN. AVE.—Apt. bldg., close in; pvt. entrance, suitable Army officer: free phone, shower, ice cubes; gentile. AD. 3027.

1201 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Large corner room, semi-private bath; conv. transp.; private, detached, modern home; gentleman. 1919 S N.W.—1st floor, front, double, for working men. Apply 2-5 p.m. One car space.

2828 6th N.E.—Young lady share front room with another twin beds, near bath:
12 minutes downtown; ½ block bus. Dupont 1917. pont 1917.

1214 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, comfortable, for 2 or 3; kitchen privileges; conv. to cars and buses. GE. 6415. 632 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Single room, Jewish, a.m.i., shower, uni. phone; conv. trans. Taylor 2782. Gentleman only. 1382 TEWKESBURY PL. NW.—Middle room, double bed, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen: conv. trans. RA. 3307.

NICE, comfortable room for man; good trans.; walking distance of business section; single, \$25; dble., \$35. NO. 8308. NEAR NAVY YARD—Room with double bed. \$4 wk. for 1 or \$5 wk for 2. FR.

3414.

ARLINGTON, 3524 Lee blvd.—1 double room, share: 1 share twin bed; new furniture; convenient bus, 10c; private home; women, gentile, \$5. Glebe 5451. ARLINGTON, VA., 2003 N. Utah—New brick; attractive room, shower bath, all conveniences; 20 min. Washington; \$25.\*

1489 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt, 45.—Newly decorated single room for lady, \$20 mo. good transportation, NO, 4633. FRONT ROOM. 2 exposures, closets, private home, near new Naval Hospital; conv. trans; gentlemen. Kensington 334-M. 3726 RHODE ISLAND AVE., Brentwood twin beds; on car line. WA. 7080 5300 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single room, conv. transp.; gentile gentlemen only, GE.

DU. 9479.

1346 L ST. S.E.—Nice room, next to bath; walking distance Navy Yard.

4317 3rd ST. N.W.—Lge, frt. rm., adj. bath, nr. trans.; gentleman. Gov't employe. Call after 1 p.m., Sun.; 6:30 weekdays.

5408 COLORADO AVE N.W.—Large 3d-floor furnished room, suitable 2 men; pleasant home. conv. transp.; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE. MD. 36 Quincy st.—Quigk Conn. ave. transp.; bedroom, pvt. bath. well-equipped study. 3 exposures: pvt. family: see to appreciate; gentleman; \$45. WI. 6811.

NICE LITTLE FURNISHED ROOM in Christian home: gentleman of clean habits; 18. JA 1789-W.
226 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Large room.

226 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Large room, next to bath, so, exp., suitable for 1 or 2; gentlemen preferred. TA. 6693.

5621 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE bet, Longfellow and Madison—Beautifully furnished room, suitable for 2; new detached home.

FOR 3 GIRLS

1 double room (twin beds), 1 single room and heated porch; sunny, warm; new furniture; unlim, phone; private home; near bus and streetcar; \$16.50 each, 817 Longfellow st. n.w. GE, 2020.

NICELY FURN, RM., h.—wheat, near bath, southern exp.; in refined family; suitable 1 southern exp.: in refined family; suitable 1 or 2. DE. 2214. or 2. DE 2214.

1113 CLIFTON ST N.W.—Gentlemen to share front room with another Govt, employe. CO 1992.

N.E.—Front bedroom, newly furnished, with twin beds; Jewish girl, unl. phone. LI 2694. 11. 2694.

614 KENYON ST. N.W.—Double front. twin beds; ½ bik. transp.: \$4 wk. ea.; gentlemen. gentiles: pvt. home. RA. 6809.

4122 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. 3 windows. newly furn. next bath: private home: conv. transp.: \$30.

1622 17th ST. N.W.—Large front room. 2nd floor: suitable 3 or 4; home privs. CO. 9840.

LARGE. COMPORTABLE bed-sitting rm. for empl. couple: 30 min. from downtown: use of gar. Shepherd 5953-W. COLORED-4042 LEE STREET NE -At-

A SETTLED WOMAN desires unfurnished room with a small family or an apartment in n.w. Box 424-R. Star.

STUDIO RM. or bachelor apt., pvt. bath, for 2 young, prof. men. CO. 0065, Ext. 601. Sun., 2-9.

YOUNG PROF. WOMAN, American, employed at S. A. Embassy, wants rm. with pvt. bath in gentile home, preferably n.w. not too far out. Address Box 12-T. Star.

LADY wants, quiet, furn, back, room in LADY wants quiet furn. back room in D. C.; very little l.h.k., entirely away from D. C.; very little l.h.k., entirely away from radios; willing to pay well; permanent, Box 391-R. Star.

NAVAL OFFICER wishes room, bath, private residence; desirable neighborhood, easy distance Navy Department; interview if desired. Write Box 407-J. Star.

1 ROOM or two rooms or room and bath; light, guiet, wish Protestant home; break-1 ROOM or two rooms or room and bath; light, quiet, wish Protestant home; breakfast optional. Box 477-L. Star.

BUSINESS GIRL desires room in exchange for taking care of children evenings. Box 408-L. Star.

MAN. white, sober, small income, auto mechanic and driver, very handy; do chores to help pay room, furn, or unfurn., in D. C. Box 360-R. Star.

TWO ROOMS OR APT, in private home, with private bath by two naval reserve officers; Wash, or Va. Box 352-R. Star.

LADY wishes quiet room, pref. mod. apt., woman alone or small adult family, no

ROOM in private residence of small family. Beverly Hills, Alexandria: restricted community; on bus line. Temple 4062. DOUBLE FURN. RM., next bath, shower, large closet: 10c bus at door; \$35, Men preferred. Chestnut 5665.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Close in: conv. to everything: 3 attractive rooms, private bath, large front porch, private entrance. Own-er's home. Gentlemen. Suitable for 3 or 4. \$75 for 3. \$90 for 4. CH, 5978.

NICE CHEERFUL ROOM, next bath, Bus at door. Employed couple or 2 girls, 5 min, to new Navy Bldg. Glebe 6452. LARGE, nicely furnished room; double single. \$3.50; conv. transportation restaurants. Rockville 676-R. cellent transp. \$40 mo. WA. 5865.

ARLINGTON—New home, furn, corner bedroom, bath, shower vic. Glebe and Lee High.; single, couple. Chestnut 1434.

3301 S. 6th ST. Arl., Va.—Large, well furnished, comfortable room, twin beds, nr. bath and shower, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. to bus line.

BETHESDA. MD.—Room with housekeeping privileges. 2 gentile girls or married couple. 3 blocks to bus. WI. 7095, Sunday or evenings.

1 RM. FOR GENTLEMEN, double bed, next to semi-bath, closet; close in; facing Lee

SUBURBAN ROOMS. 612 FLOWER AVE. Takoma Park, Md.—Double or single rooms. Shepherd 6481-W. 301 SO. IVY, Arlington, Va.—Lovely room. next to semi-private bath; new home; transp. Gentleman. Reas. GL. 3337. ARLINGTON. Vs.—Air-conditioned room twin beds; gentlemen; unilm. phone: l block 10c bus; single, \$6 wk. Chestnut 9082 UNIVERSITY PARK. MD.—Single room gentile gentleman preferred. Phone War-field 6925. TWO OR THREE SUNNY ROOMS in beau-ARLINGTON, VA.—Room with private bath, new home; gentleman, gentle, CH. ARLINGTON, VA.—Large front bedroom, twin beds, new home: near two bus lines; within walking distance new Navy and War Dents. JA. 1498-J. 1110 16th st. south. ARLINGTON—Front room, new pyt. home, new furniture, semi-pyt. bath, unl. phone; nr. new Navy Blds.; gentiles. 208 S. Ivy st. Glebe 0972. Ivy st. Glebe 0972.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Gentlemen, desirable rooms, next to bath, one with twin beds, and a single room. Glebe 1518.

PRIVATE. detached home of (ex-Govt. clerk); can accommodate several defense workers. Call Shepherd 4281-M.

workers. Call Shepherd 4281-M.

ARLINGTON Va.—Large room, semi-pvt. bath, twin beds: 10c bus to downtown Washington. CH. 3109 Sunday, 1 to 6; weekdays after 6.

4606 3rd ST. NO. Arlington, Va.—One double room for two gentile ladies; \$17 each per month. Phone Chestnut 6568. 17-arch per month. Phone Chestnut 1561.

ATTRACTIVE double rm., twin beds: in private family: 2 meals: nr. new Navy Bids: gentlemen only. Glebe 2779. 3011 16th st. s. Arlington. Va.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Nicely furnished double rm. in private home. for couple or girls: kitchen and home privileges to congenial people; nr. bus. church. restaurant; \$25 for both. Chestnut 1186. 3311 NO. 3rd ST., Arlington—\$5 week; completely newly furnished well heated; choice neighborhood; direct bus downtown; unlimited phone

5532 WESSLING LANE, Bethesda—Large, pleasant room, private bath; bus passes door; \$30 sgle., \$40 dble. OL. 0433.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN NEW, modern home. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. NEW, modern home BEAUTIFULLY FURN. NEW, modern home all conv.: ½ blk. bus. 10c fare; lady or sentleman. gentile. Glebe 2221.
PARKLAND. MD., near Suitland—Room for 2 gentlemen. Hillside 0734-R.
4011 20th RD. NO., Arlington. Va.—Lee. rm.. 1st fl., next to bath; moderate brice; kit, facil, available; will furnish to your taste. Direct bus service to buildings on Constitution ave. Drive out Lee highway to Quincy st. (drugstore and laundry), turn left two blocks, turn right, 3rd hse, on right, or take Arnold bus north side of K st., west of 11th; 10c fare.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. SHEPHERD PARK INN—Former Brooke Tea House. 7710 Blaur rd. n.w. or 7711 Eastern ave. Choice rooms, single and double, fine food, excellent service. Shep-berd 2075. nerd 2075. 1401 16th ST. N.W.—Large single, for ladies; also vacancy in double; awitch board, excellent meals, NO, 5450. HYATTSVILLE—3 girls, 18 to 22. Protestant, good meals, a good home for girls who neither smoke nor drink. Hyattsville EXCLUSIVE Chevy Chase — Room and board for girls, \$40, \$45, \$47.50. WI. 1755 PARK RD. N.W.—Jewish girl to snare room with another; excellent food, all privileges. HO 4394.

307 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—Jewish family, large room to share with anothe gentleman; home-cooked meals. TA. 082 LARGE FRONT ROOM. suitable 2 gentlemen twin beds; 25 min, to downtow streetcar; fine home-cooked meals. pont 7532 JEWISH HOME-Dupont Circle. Front room for 2 or 3: connecting bath, shower; privileges: reasonable. North 4005.

BRIAR INN, 1527 EYE ST. N.W.—Just recently opened. Newly furnished and decorated. Switchboard service. Limited number of vacancies. Executive 7410. number of vacancies. Executive 7410.

3213 13th ST. N.W.—2 gentile men to share double room, twin beds, homey atmosphere, meals you enjoy. Dupont 8928.

2814 WISCONSIN AVE.—Gentleman for Jewish home; double rm.; good transportation. Emerson 5217.

GIRL to share rm. with another, age 20: expr. bus at door; unlim, phone; twin beds; home privil.; reas. TA. 4840.

YOUNG MEN, at country place, enjoyable surroundings, recreation; transportation surroundings, recreation; transportation to Washington Box 4-T. Star.

FOR ELDERLY PERSON—Nice single room, excellent meals; tray service only.

EM. 4677.

2024 N ST. N.W.—Plenty of good home-cooked meals; gentlemen only: \$6 per week EMPLOYED MOTHER wishes room and board for self and son, 3; care of son while she works. Atlantic 7558.

ROOM, breakfast and supper; private home, preferably Southern, convenient to bus. Call between 9-12 p.m., Mrs. Banta, NA. 5460.

REFINED young married girl with husband in service would like room and board in nice private home. Box 353-R. Star.

TWO YOUNG LADIES desire rm, with board, semi-private bath, in private home. Chevy chase area. \$45 per mo. each. Box 377-R. Star.

OFFICER AND MOTHER desire 2 single rooms or 2 rooms with board immediately. Globe 1238.

MARSHALL, VA., 15 acres of lawn—Nicely furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. Near bath. Good home cooking. Reasonable. Write Mrs. D. E. Hammer. IDEAL SUMMER LOCATION, 2 miles District line—Well-balanced meals; 2 children or adults. Hillside 0407-J.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED,

2 GIRLS SHARE WELL FURN., 21/2 RMS 2 GIRLS SHARE WELL FURN.. 2½ RMS.. kitchen, bath: nr. Capitol: piano. 44 Seward sq. s.e.. Apt. 703, eves. 15° 2100 19th N.W.. APT. 502—ONE EENtile girl share twin bedroom with another. kit. privileges: good trans.: \$30.

3104 MT. PLEASANT N.W., APT. 2—3 girls. studio room, kit., porch: share bath, shower, Prigid., everything incl.; \$6 wk. ea.

pletely furn: exceptional neighborhood; \$95; suit, 2 adults. Phone Columbia 7230, Apt. 600 North. Sunday only from 10-5. S.E.—WIFE OF SOLDIER WISHES TO share 4-room house, furnished. Hillside 1278-W. share 4-room house, furnished. Hillside 1278-W.

120 17th ST. N.E.—ATTRACTIVE FURN. 2 rooms, kit., pvt, bath, shower; all outside rms. light, heat, gas incl.; rent reas. TR. 1773.

3172 17th ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and private bath; newly decorated; Frigidaire; nr. carline; reas.; unl. phone. 2811 16th PL. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN bath, refg., gas light, heat; suitable 2 or 3; available immediately.

GIRL, WORKING NIGHTS, TO SHARE with another downtown furnished apartment, Call RE 2585 after 1 p.m. Sunday. 4205 LELAND ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.—1 room, kitchenette, bath, shower, elec; gentiles, porch, refg., heat, gas, elec; gentiles, porch, porch, refg., heat, gas, elec; gentiles, porch, porch, refg., heat, gas, elec; gentiles, porch, porch

HO. 3642.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4 ROOMS.

Litcharatte and bath apt: nicely located; kitchenette and bath apt: nicely located; utilities: \$80 month, 4300 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md. LARGE ROOMS. FURNISHED: FRIGIDaire: 1½ miles from District on pike: 838 month. Hillside 1325. ARLINGTON—NICELY FURNISHED 4-RM apt.: 2 bedrms; responsible adults only; suitable for 3 people; nr. trans.; quiet neighborhood. Glebe 1379. 3036 DENT PL. N.W., BET Q AND R-Nicely furn. bed-living rm., kit., \$9 a wk. Call aft. 5 p.m., Columbia 4873. 1310 EMERSON ST. N.W.—STUDIO APT., 3d fl., private bath; Swedish preferred; private home.

private home.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE HER ATtractive apt. with another employed lady.

Call Columbia 9749.

GIRL, 25-30. TO SHARE BACHELOR APT. with another, \$27 month. 2025 Eye st. GIRL 25-30, TO SHARE BACHELOR API.
with another \$27 month, 2025 Eye st.
n.w. Apt. 917.
GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE DOWNTOWN,
attractive, livable 2-rm. apt. with another.
\$40: nr. State Dept. Box 78-J. Star.
1235 NEAL ST. N.E.—DAYLIGHT BASEment. two rooms. kitchen. Frisidaire,
semi-nvt. bath: gas. lights inc.

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE WITH 2 OTHER
girls, nr. Dupont Circle. on Mass. ave.,
\$30 mo. Box 395-R. Star. GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE APT WITH another, n.w. section. Ordway 0870. 1853 ONTARIO PL. N.W. NEAR 18th and Col. rd.—Basement apt. 3 rooms. sink. shower completely furnished; gentiles: no small children: \$35. ARLINGTON, VA.—NAVAL OFFICER will sublet modern 2-bedroom, nicely furnished apt. new fireproof bldg: 15 min from downtown Wash. Apt. B-101, 3000 Lee highway. 1358 K ST. S.E.—PRIVATE HOME BED-1358 K ST. S.E.—PRIVATE HOME BEDroom, kitchen; everything furnished; \$35
month; adduts.
2 JEWISH GIRLS, 22 TO 25, TO SHARE
large apt, with 3 others, Michigan 1478
or Adams 8464, Ext. 112.

GENTILE GIRL 30 OR 35 YEARS OLD,
to share 2-room apt, Reference, DU,
1914 bet, 11:30 and 3:30 Sun.; eves,
after 6.

2809 15th ST. N.W. APT. 405-1 OR 2 COLORED—1312 S. Carolina ave. serger. matress: free phone.

Sincle room for employed girl. Call after 2:30 pm. Franklin 6255.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

LADY. former publisher, interested legal research clesives lady share two rooms, similar interests, downtown, Box 34-7.

Star.

ROOMS WANTED.

SINGLE MAN needs small, inexpensive, quiter sleeping room in lovely home. Phone wo. 5723.

REPINED CAPABLE WOMAN employed evenings desires room in exchange for services. ME. 8559 until 6 p.m. Sunday.

YOUNG LADY. sentile contenual, quiet. Govt, clerk; prefer n.w.; reas.; will share. Box 357-57. Star.

REFINED CAPABLE WOMAN. employed evenings desires room in exchange for services. ME. 8559 until 6 p.m. Sunday.

YOUNG LADY. sentile. contenual, quiet. Michael privileges by employed spentile with and board, \$57.50 e.a.; suitable for couple of 2: excellent board. Hindle of the couple of 2: excellent board. Hindle of th

TR. 6178.

TR. 759 th ST. N.W.—TRINISHED APT.

The private bath. 18 m. 18

THE CHASTLETON, 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO share apt. with 2 others. Call Dupont 1000. Apt. 241.

WILL SHARE APT. WITH YOUNG WOM-an. Govt. employe: no smoking. RE. 2646, Apt. 201. today, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ave. n.w.

1766 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., APT. NO. 3

—1 room adjoining bath, kitchen privileges; \$30 per month. Call after 5 p.m.

SHARE EXPENSES, REFINED, CHEER-

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 1911 P ST. S.E.—ATTRACTIVELY PURN living room, bedroom, kitchen; employed couple, gentiles. TA. 0252. 1635 NEWTON ST. N.E.—1 RM., PVT. B., kitch., Frigidaire, a.m.i.; quiet. clean. sober Protestant couple, Govt, employed, no child or pet: \$45. ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOMS, BATH IN DE-tached residence: entirely private; reason-able; adults only. Call Sunday or eve-nings, 4532 North Chelses lane, Bethesda. 445 IRVING ST. N.W.-LARGE FRONT room, kitchenette, semi-bath; couple; gentiles, TA, 0252. PETWORTH. 438 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W. -\$50, 1 rm, kit., semi-bath, glass-inc, porch, refg., heat. gas. elec.; gentiles, Emp. couple or 2 Govt. girls. RA. 3697,

1727 MASS. AVE. N.W., APT. 117—GIRL share air-cond apt, with another, gentile, 25-25, non-smoker, \$30, incl. laundry, util., telephone. DE, 6100, Ext. 117. 4205 LELAND ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.—
1 room, kitchenette, bath, shower, electris, utilities, private entrance; also large double rooms, garage if desired.

Oliver 8271.

16th AND EUCLID—GIRL TO SHARE apartment with 3 otners, Catholic preferred. Hobart 0476.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE WELL-FURnished apt, with gentleman, not over 45, Adams 4187, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

WILL SHARE SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM

WILL SHARE SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM Adams 4187, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

WILL SHARE SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM corner apartment with one or two girls; preferably protestants. Box 421-R. Star.

6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH: ENTIRE 1st floor, fine stone residence: suitable large family or roomers; heat, elec., gas: Frigidaire: \$25 weekly and slight services as manager. Box 398-R. Star.

GIRL SHARE TWO-ROOM APT. WITH another: everything furnished. Apt. 4, 2903 H st. n.w.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE: 2 r., bath, semikitchen to empl. couple or 2 ladies. Ph. HO. 3642.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED A DOOM. nome: 1.h.k. If desired. 2701 Brentwood rd. n.e. DU. 7932.

1 ROOM. VERY ATTRACTIVE. MODERN bldg: good location: available immediately: leave home and office phone. 1833 N. Hampshire n.w. Apt. 408. Call 10 to 3.\*

1. 2 GIRLS WITH ANOTHER: LIVING room-bedroom. kitchen. bath. dressing room. 2109 P st. n.w. DI. 0805.

GIRL TO SHARE 2-ROOM AND PRIVATE bath apt. Adams 6438.

1615 EASTERN AVE. N.E. KENILWORTH. —2 and 3 room apartments. furnished: —2 and 3 room apartments, furnished: Frigidalise, private entrance; \$10 and \$15 week; adults. MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE ONE ROOM, MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE ONE ROOM, porch, range, sink, Frigidaire, semi-pri-vate bath, S8. CO. 0355.

CHAPIN ST N.W. 1409—2 R. B. LARGE, clean, comfortable, respectable; inst. h.w., phone; empl. gentiles, \$50; ref. required. 814 SHEP ST. N.W -BEDRM., KIT -DIN. 2nd fl., front: gas. elect. refrg: cple. \$45.00: gentiles. Georgia 7045. SAVE RENT: PLEASANT GROUND FLOOR. SAVE RENT: PLEASANT GROUND FLOOR, exchange services; clean, honest, working housekeeper. man with job; no child or pets: good home: refs. Box 304-R. Star. 1617 30th ST. S.E., OFF PENN. AVE.—2 bright rooms, bath, refrg., oil heat; desirable couple: reas. AT. 1310

GIRL WILL SHARE BACHELOR APT. with Govt. girl, gentile; particular; n.w. Dupont 8716. Dupont 8716.

1201 QUINCY ST. N.W.—ONE LARGE front rm., private bath, southern exposure, double or twin beds; suit, for 2, no house-

> 1840 PARK ROAD N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely fur-ished. \$100 month. APT. OF PHYSICIAN

FOR THE DURATION. Completely furnished: silver and linens. Bedrm. twin beds, living rm., junior dining rm., kit, and bath, huge closets: completely air-conditioned; new bidg; elev. and secretarial serv. CO. 3283.

APARTS. FURN. OR UNFURN.

226 G S.W.—GRND. FL. 2 RMS. HALL water, gas. elec.; bus; \$6 wk., or best offer Open. ME. 5859. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. after 6.

after 6.

after 8.

THAYER ST. N.E.—2 REFINED girls to share small attract, furn, home; conv. trans.: gentile. Michigan 0741.

GENTLEMAN. GENTILE. WILL SHARE with another, studio ant. equipped with all conveniences. Short distance from the White House. Box 119-R. Star.

3 ROOMS. KITCHENETTE. SEMI-PVT. bath and entrange, porch. utilities, \$55 per mo. 608 Flower ave., Takoma Pk., Md.

WILL SHARE MY 2-ROOM APT. WITH 1 or 2 young, congenial ladies. Call Columbia 3800, Ext. 611.

1377 MASS. AVE. S.E.—2 ROOMS. SEMI-private bath. \$35 month, includes electricity, telephone furnished; employed gentic telephone furnished; employed gentile couple. Georgia 9166.

15\*

TAKOMA—2 NICE RMS. BIG KIT. PVT. bath, oil heat, elec. refg.; bus: quiet, employed adults; no pets. \$45.309 Green-wood ave.

2809 15th ST. N.W. APT. 405—1 OR 2

BACHELOR APT.—LARGE ROOM. DRESS-WEST LANHAM MD.—NEW. MODERN: 2 rms., elec. kitchen, bath; all util. furn.; entirely pvt.; country surroundings; \$50. Warfield 7752 BACHELOR APT -LARGE ROOM DRESS-

detached, also small basement studio. 1209 35th n.w. 311 BRYANT ST. N.E.—1 ROOM AND kitchenette, all utilities. \$35 month. DU. 4126 3rd ST. N.W.—3 UNFURN ROOMS, large screened porch; couple only; no children: reasonable.

LARGE CUTSIDE ROOM, KITCHEN AND private bath: all utilities, free phone, private entrance, parking space; \$45 month, 426 19th st. n.e. Employed adults.

2-BEDROOM APT. LIVING RM. KITCH-en and bath: spacious, sunny; conv located nr. Dupont Circle: no small children; \$82.50. North 9387.

MODERN 3-ROOM APT. REFG. RANGE.

Newly renovated, 3 rooms, kitchen and oath; heat, hot water furnished; conv. to stores, trans.; \$50 mo. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., \$15 New York ave. n.w. NA. 7418. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Beautiful. modern blds.. 2nd-fl. apt., 2 rms., kit., bath. sun deck. gar.. Venetian blinds: 860: avail today: also new 2-bedrm apt.: \$65. See Res. Mgr.. 1109 Flower ave. (Sun. Sligo 4958). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

FNTIRE 2nd FLOOR, NICELY FUR-nished, private ents, all modern, auto-matic hot-water heat; adults only, CH, 7588. niture. down cushioned living room suite etc.; adults only; \$70. Call Rockville 258-A. UNFURNISHED APT. IN COUNTRY home: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; private entrance; garden space; adults; \$30.00. Phone Vienna, Va. 138-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

5506 EMERSON ST. ROGERS HGTS. Md.—The detached bungalow you have been looking for and only 5 months old. 2 bedrooms, larse living room with fire-place, dining room and modern kitchen tile bath, full basement with auto, heat. price, \$6.250; terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500. Sunday phone WI, 1769.

NEAR TRINITY COLLEGE: OWNER transferred to Arizona for health, wishes to sell six-room brick home; automatic heat; practically new; fenced back yard, Call North 4892.

white BRICK COLONIAL, ALMOST NEW.

212 baths, adjoining pvt. estate; 12 blk.
bus; bargain; \$12,950. Oliver 3249, 106
East Woodbine st. Chevy Chase.

TAKOMA PARK-BY OWNER: 6-ROOM

CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION.

Home or investment, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage on alley; price, \$4,950. For inspection, call MR. FOSTER, WA 9178 or DI, 3346.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. INSTITUTION'S OFFER.
Foreclosed apartment house, modern,
most desirable location, completely rented.
Small cash, balance long-term mortgage.
Profitable net return. Specify if principal
or broker, agent. Box 2-T. Star. 155

SAVE 1/2 YOUR RENT!
PORTER ST., WEST OF CONN. AVE.—
1 and 2 bedrooms cor. apts. Equity reduced for cash.
NEAR 16th ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.—
6 rooms. 2 baths, garage: modern, fire-proof bidg.: price. \$8,750.00.
NEAR GOVT. PRINTING PLANT—1. 2.
3 rooms; small cash monthly under rental cost. more than 50 co-operative apartment buildings in successful operation.

EDMUND J. FLYNN.

Authority on Co-operative Plan.

Woodward Blds. RE. 1218.

APARTMENTS WANTED. GOVT.-EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE 2 OR 3 room unf. apt., n.w. SH, 8895, ask for MR. LUSHINE, week days only, contact new for occupation before June 1. WANTED-A ONE-ROOM APARTMENT TO AVOID THE COMING HEAT. RENT y quiet young business lady; state price. and enjoy a furnished home in Kenwood. Oliver 0028. TWO OR THREE ROCMS. KITCHEN AND 10-ACRE ESTATE. 2-FAMILY: 9 RMS. ath furnished apt: private home pre-erred: respectable people: ne. section. 20 min. to Capitol. for sale or rent. Box 323-R. Star. OFFICER AND MOTHER DESIRE 2-ROOM furnished apt. for 2 to 3 months, Glebe

GOVT. EXEC. AND WIFE DESIRES ONE Convenient transportation. Close in pre-lerred. Permanent. Box 384-R. Star. 15\* ferred. Fermanent Box UNF APT. OR 2 RMS. LGT. HSKPG. for couple. conv. Wis. ave. cars. Trinidad 1574. BELLINGHAM. after 6 or Sun. hefore." OR 2 ROOM APT. FURNISHED OR infurnished, in or near Georgetown. Call Frinidad 3562. APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE CLEVE-land Park, Conduit rd. or Georgetown section. Woodley 0070. ROOMS. FURNISHED: KITCHENETTE

and bath: n.w. section; three Government girls; apt, house pref. Box 363-R. Star. ment, preferably with garage: married couple, plus one Vassar College daughter for vacations: rent, about \$150 per month. Phone or leave message for ROBERT C. CLARK. Hotel Hamilton. Room 403. 16\* TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APART-ment in Washington or suburbs. Write full details. Box 496-L. Star. COLORED—2 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND bath as soon as possible. Phone WI. 7650, afternoons. Ask for Louise.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN. QUIET. DESIRES to share nice apartment. Box 378-R. Star.

WANIED—FOR 6 MOS, OR 1 YR. 6 OR 7 room, furnished house, in desirable n.w. location; very best references. Box 30-T. Star.

FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS WANTS 2 OR 3 bedrm. house in D. C. or suburbs. Must be in good condition. WI. 7783 after

APARTMENT OR SUITE OF ROOMS. convenient Gordon High School. No ob-jection private home. Box 381-R. Star. WANTED-FURN, APT. 2 RMS. KIT. bath in n.w. section, about 20 min, walk-ing dist, from British Embassy, Best ref; man, wife and boy, 15, for April 1. About \$40 month, Box 306-R, Star. YOUNG COUPLE WITH 2 SMALL CHILdren: 2 furn, or unfurn, rooms, in Ar-lington or nearby Virginia. Also consider rm. and board. OX. 0398. WANTED - FURNISHED OR UNFURnished apartment for 3 business ladies; convenient location. Call Randolph 0657 before 12 or after 6 p.m.

COLORED - DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED 3 rooms, k and b, wanted by Government employe. Columbia 6171. 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.



Moving—Storage PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston Chicago, Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate No Obligation ATL, 1112

CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

8-ROOM FURNISHED APT. ALL COnveniences, gas. electricity, refrigerator, all utilities furnished. CO. 8527.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

NEW YORK. ARGE CORNER APARTMENT CONVEN-

166 West 87th St., N. Y. C. SChuyler 4-100. "FOR A HOME AWAY FROM HOME!" "FOR A HOME AWAY FROM HOME!"
Singles, doubles, private, semi-private
baths, kitchenettes: unsurpassed hotel service, PLUS those little "extras" for which
we are famous! Special rates to Government employes, from \$6.50 weekly.

#### ATTENTION. DECENTRALISTS!

N. Y. CITY GOOD VALUES LOWER FIFTH AVE.

35 W. 9th ST. (off 5th ave.)— Modern 10-story fireproof building, 24-hr, service, 3-4-7 room apts from

J. D. ROBILOTTO CO., INC., 194 W. 4th St., N. Y. C. Chelsea 2-7171.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL CONV. Including grand piano garage, etc. Communation facilities, Adults, \$85, Kensington 163-W.

FURNISHED HOME IN YATES GARDEN ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH: MODERN MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS FINE 7-RM. and bath home in lovely Michigan Park. for only \$130. Completely furnished oil heat. 2 inclosed porches nice yard. To see any time call Lincoln 0129, or Randelph \$230 after office hours. 4204 14th ST. N.W.-4-BEDROOM. 2-

#### HOUSES FURNISHED.

REAL ESTATE.

VERY ATTRACTIVE STUDIO LIVING room, two bedrooms kit, and bath, oil heat: most desirable location, completely rented.

Small cash, balance long-term mortgage.
Profitable net return. Specify if principal or broker, agent. Box 2-T. Stat.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

SAVE 1/2 YOUR RENT!
PORTER ST.. WEST OF CONN. AVE—1 and 2 bedrooms cor, apts. Equity reduced for cash. master bedrm, sun parior, den. breakfast rm. oll heat, lily pond, det, brick; adj. Rock Cr. Park, on lower 17th st., 10 min. to downtown: short or long lease; \$350 mo. Box 355-J. Star.

COLMAR MANOR. MD., 117 BAKER ave.—3-room and bath bungalow; h.w.h. full basement; good condition; \$60 month; immediate occupancy. GE, 0518. 5 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS; N.W. LOCA-tion: 2 blocks of Dupont Circle: to re-liable party; one year lease required; gen-tiles: \$190 rent. Box 14-T. Star. S RMS. ON CARLINE. N.W.; NEWLY dec. nicely furn. piano. \$200 mo. incl. heat: adults. EM. 7415. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—BEAUTIFULLY furn.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large garden. oil heat, garage; new house cond.; \$185. WI. 5023.

Call LI 0538. MRS. OAKS. 16<sup>2</sup>
PRIVATE APARTMENT WANTED BY REsponsible male Christian Govi, employe
stationed in Washington for duration: 1
or 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette: preferably
furnished and reasonably accessible to
vic. Soc. Sec. Bide. Box 400-L. Star. 18<sup>2</sup>
OFFICER AND MOTHER DESIRE 2-ROOM

E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

3 WORTHINGTON DR
RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD,
MONTGOMERY COUNTY. MD.
6 rooms. 2½ baths. recreation room.
2-car garage, large yard. Inspection by
appointment only. National 4815 WESTMORELAND HILLS

Modern brick home, nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, nice yard, \$175 mo, E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wis, Ave. WI, 6740

OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL.

A national organization should rent this completely furn, house 9 bedrows, 4 baths, library 16'x26', new knotty pine recreation of 16'x26', two full kitchens, No dealers, Box 17-T, Star.

\$300 DOWN,
\$60 monthly, rental agreement with option to buy, new home, just completed; high elevation, large lot: 2 bedrooms, bath, 18-ft. living room, spacious kitchen and attractive dining space on 1st floor; fine shed star to 2nd floor for additional bedrooms; 20 min. Wash, D. C. near schools, shopping districts etc. Open Sunday, Out traffic light, turn left at Caveller trail to new homes. Sunday call Falis Church 2670; weekdays, NA, 8280.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 5 or 6 room unfurnished house or apartment with garage; no children or pets. Call Ordway 0398 between 6 and 8 p.m. ADULT PAMILY OF THREE DESIRES UNfurnished 5 or 6 room house (or apartment). Call Georgia 7181.

6-ROOM HOUSE OR APT. UNFURN.;
n.e. or n.w. preferred. Call Michigan 0407. UNFURN. WITH CARE SON, 4 YRS. BY MODERN 7 OR 8 ROOM, UNFURN. DEtached house, automatic heat; occupancy in April or May; rental price according to value. Phone NA. 1940. young employed mother. Will pay well for refined place. Box 3881-R. Star. \*
1 OR 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH, FURNISHED or unfurnished n.w., April 1; reasonable, Box 380-R. Star. \*

ADAPTMENT, OR SUITE OF ROOMS

ADAPTMENT, OR SUITE OF ROOMS

2. Call before 8 p.m., Franklin 6956.

wanted to responsible family. 2 adults. best references. Phone EM, 9325 before 10 a.m. or after 5:30 pm.

BY QUIET COUPLE WITH BABY, 2-3 bedrooms. unf., det., auto. heat; near transp. Taylor 0445 after 6.

6 OR 7 ROOMS, UNFURN, NORTHWEST section, Mr. Pleasant prof.

We have many clients seeking nice homes, both furnished and unfurnished, in the more desirable sections of the city. They are willing to pay rents ranging from \$50 to \$850 per month. If your house is for rent, we are prepared to grant you prompt and efficient service.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

10th ST. S.E.—6-ROOM HOUSE. OII rent. \$55. For information call RA or CO. 4334. NEW COUNTRY HOME OF 8 ROOMS 4 baths on a wooded hilltop for some one requiring better than average in living accommodations: \$225. Glebe 3555. 618 H ST. S.W.—FRAME DWELLING. newly remodeled: 3 rooms and bath, gas heat; rent. \$45.50. H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. n.w. NA. 4178. 1324 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—10 RMS. 1 tull bath. 2 half baths, h.-w.h., large vacant April 1st. 5-room brick, large rooms, streamlined kit. auto, heat; block to everything; immediate possession. Open. NA. 3524 -RM. HOUSE, OWNER KEEP 1 BEDRM

982 BLAINE ST. N.E.—COMPARATIVELY 3982 BLAINE ST. N.E.—COMPARATIVELY new. 6 rooms, bath: air-conditioned oil heat. \$57.50. LEE D. LATIMER CO., 1032 Investment Bidg. NA. 4146.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, large living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, screened porches, built-in garage, autoneat. Quiet neighborhood, conv. to busstores, etc. Ideal for small family. Adults only, Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy, 3931 Livingston St. N.W. SILVER SPRING—6-ROOM BUNGALOW. garage; will sell furniture, 9404 Gar-ROCKVILLE-9-ROOM DWELLING: NEAR churches and schools; bus at front door; immediate possession; newly decorated throughout; \$115 month. Call Rock-ville 134-R. MONTHLY-MODERN. 6 ROOMS ath, brick, nice condition; convenient n.e. ection. Refined adults only, Apply 825, F

CAPITOL HEIGHTS. MD.—8 RMS.. BATH, frame: new condition: \$75. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230, Office also open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. BUNGALOW—923 23rd ST. SOUTH.
Arlington, Va.—5 rooms, bath, with det,
garage, large lot; near transp.; \$55.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875. 1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.

3928 Livingston st.—Large detached center-hall home. 4 rooms on 1st floor. 4 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, front and rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage; large grounds: \$150.

LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.
Attractive 8-room home in Chevy Chase, just off Conn. ave. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, oil h.-w.h., 2-car garage: lovely yard; available April 1: \$150 mo.
E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis, Ave., WI, 6740.

NR. WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.
Burleith sec.: desirable 6-rm. brick.
bedins. bath rect. rm. auto. he
gar.; vacant: \$75. Call Mrs. Board. St
EM. 4511. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 88 416 EAST CAPITOL ST. S.E.-5 ROOMS and bath: h.-w.h.: \$47.50 nd bath: h.-w.h.: \$47.50.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.,
1625 North Capitol St. HO. 720

HOUSES WANTED

#### Houses Wanted

We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE

Telephone DEcatur 3600 1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. \$80—SILVER SPRING, MD.
6-room and bath bungalow, garage, large
attic, 2 blocks Georgia ave.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
8955 Georgia Ave.
SH. 2145.
2316 NICHOLSON ST. S.E. 8 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage, all nodern improvements; newly renovated; one, to stores and transportation: \$57.50 no. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w.

HUME VALUES.

3316 Blaine st. n.e.—5 rms., bath.
elec., gas heat \$65.00
Bungalow, Berwyn—6 rms., bath.
h.-a.h., acre ground
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

MANNING PL. N.W.

Beautiful brick and stone Colonial, near-MANNING PL. N.W.

Beautiful brick and stone Colonial. nearing completion, in this truly distinctive community: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 1st-floor den and lavatory, maids room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, large screened porch built-in garage: lovely wooded lot with walled garden; evailable about April 15th: \$200 per month. Call Mr. Farr. GE. 1838.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL

New detached brick residence, containing 6 rooms and bath, side porch, automatic h.-w.h.: close to stores and transportation, adjacent to Kenwood; rental, \$100 per month. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015. Or Call WI. 0786, 3 to 9 P.M. SHEPHERD PARK.

Delightful corner home: det. center-hall brick, 7 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths: 2-c. gar. auto. heat. lovely den with firepl. Avail. now: \$175. Key with Mrs. Ramsdell, Sun., GE. 5354, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. \$300 DOWN,

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

N.E. SECTION. NEAR LINCOLN PARK; 6room house, with 2 3-room apts. 2 oaths
and basement: newly decorated: apt. first
floor furnished; gas furnace; adults. Protestants: refs.; \$90. Box 211-J. Star.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 5
or 6 room unfurnished house or apartment with garage; no children or pets.

CHECK TO SALE.

1710 LANIER PL. N.W.—8 ROOMS. 2
baths oil heat, brick grage; \$1 000 down
bayment, balance monthly Owner, MR
DRAIN. RE 2750 or CO. 1272.

717 EMERSON ST. N.W.—6 LARGE
rooms, bath, gas heat, 2 inclosed porches,
recreation room, large lot, flowers, shrubery, many extrast like new; vacant. Open
day and night. Might exchange. OWNER.
NOTH 6176. CHEVY CHASE, MD. (W. OF WIS. AVE.) detached brick. 6 yrs. old. Center-hall plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom bath. 1st fl.) maid's room bath recreation room, oil h -w.h., garage. Large lot hedged with evergreens, screened porch, sun deck. Shown by appointment. OWNER, OL 8168, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT, 2-STORY, 5-room brick home. Large landscaped lot. 5-room brick home. Large landscaped lot.
Bus stores, schools. 9910 Surherland rd.,
1 blk, west off Colesville rd. Sil Spr. \$6,950.
Will consider rent. SH. 4123.

ARLINGTON. VA.—BUNGALOW. 4 LGE.
rooms, 2 bedrooms; stucco: 1 yr. old. oil
heat: conv. trans. Glebe 6504. 16\* No brokers.

1000 BLOCK W. LELAND, CHEVY CHASE.
Md.—Det. large lot. 11 rms. and 4 b.,
oil heat, 2-car gar. Immediate possession.
Only \$1.000 cash req. Bargain. W. W.
BAILEY. NA. 3570.

6 OR 7 ROOMS, UNFURN. NORTHWEST section. Mt. Pleasant preferred; reasonable; adults. Box 284-R. Star. 15\*

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA AREA 6. Call Mr. Quick. Randolph 3418 or District 3100. BETTZELL.

Silver Spring. Mt. Quick. Randolph 3418 or District 3100. BETTZELL.

Silver Spring. Mt. Quick. Randolph 3418 or District 3100. BETTZELL.

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Silver Spring. Mt. Quick. Randolph 3418 or District 3100. BETTZELL.

Silver Spring. Mt. Quick. Randolph 3418 or District 3100. BETTZELL. 1335 MADISON ST. NW—8 ROOMS 2 baths, 2-car sarage, gas heat; newly decorated. For appt. Georgia 6576. 156 ROOMS AND BATH. NEW SECTION just opened: lot 50x142 ft.; real bargain. 3219 M st. s.e.

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, OIL HEAT, GAS. bal monthly R. H. CARLOCK, owner; or your broker. Out MacArthur blvd. to 6211 Ridge dr. Brookmont. Open eveninss. 15\*
MT. PLEASANT, 1800 BLOCK NEWTON—Converted into 4 complete apts; \$1,000 cash req. bal. mo. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 2570

BUILDER DRAFTED. MUST SACRIFICE. SS. 950. 208 Dearborn ave. Silver Spring. Md.: new 6-room. 1½-bath detached brick. large lot, convenient. Colesville rd to Franklin ave. 2012. block. CO. 1971.

TWO-FAMILY HOME. \$5.950, LOCATED near 4th and Fla. ave. ne. This lovely 6-room and bath home represents an excellent investment arranged for 2 families and in fine condition. Reasonable terms. For appointment to inspect, call MR. SCHWARTZ, DI 9080. AVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES

NO GARAGE OR GAR. SPACE BUT 112 blk to bus. Brookland, Irs. frame house. 4 bedr. I bath oil heat, oak fl. down, good cond., and good neighbors, porches and A SPARE TIRES AND FORD V-8 JUST IN-spected and approved, and 1302 Chillum rd, brick & fr. bung, fin, attic, h.w.h., good ad good neighbors. East from OWNER WO. 8716

brick: 6 rooms, modern kitchen, gas-fired air-conditioned boiler: nr. parochial and Bids. NA. 4905.

NEAR C. U. AND TRINITY COLLEGE—
Semi-detached. 6 rms. and bath, brick,
double rear porches, built-in garage, dep 5-RM. BRICK: DESIRABLE ATTRAC. 5-RM. BRICK: DESIRABLE loc.: gas heat: full basement: equipped a.m.i.; like new: \$6.000, TR. 6664. Bradley blvd. Bethesda, Md.: beautiful setting oaks and dogwoods, corner lot, over ½ acre: 6 large rooms. 2 baths, maid's room, bath, screened porch, attached garage, storage attic, auto, heat, back yard fenced, garden; bus convenient, OWNER, Wisconsin 4753.

GEORGETOWN—6-ROOM ROW BRICK. \$7.950. CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2227. TOWN HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, servants' quarters. R st. near Conn. ave. Real buy at \$20.000. RE, 2227, CLYDE HINES & CO. 1310 MD. AVE.—6-ROOM BRICK. EXCELlent condition, h.-w.h., \$6,000 cash, CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2227. YOUR OWN APT. AND INCOME OF \$205 per month. Brick 11-room. 2-bath. 2-porch house, arranged as 4 apts., including furnishings and 4 refrigerators, \$9,950, cash basis. North 9343. cash basis. North 9343.

NEW SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOME. 6 rooms and bath, located in the District off New Hampshire ave; priced at \$7.350; required cash. \$750 and \$57.50 per month including taxes. For further details and appointment, call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

ffice, beautiful location; 6 large rooms, orches, Colonial type; in new-house con-DI. 3346.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE. \$7,950. SUBstantial down payment—New white Colonial, 6 r., b., porch, auto, heat, large lotwithin 2 blocks bus. To reach: Colesville pike to Franklin ave. right to Montgomery rd., right 2 blocks to Moss ave., right to houses. Open. Taylor 4519. COMBINATION HOME AND SCHOOL, beautiful 1½-yr.-old brick house, in new exclusive n.w. section; 9 sunny rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories; school of 9 years excellent reputation, meets all D. C. regulations, Capacity, 75 children; ¾ acre of ground, Owner leaving city. EM. 8955 after Sun. 88,950. PRACTICALLY. Owner leaving city. EM. 8955 after Sun S8.950. PRACTICALLY NEW LOVELY detached brick home on large wooded lot. 3 large rooms and ½ bath on 1st floor. 3 large rooms and bath on 2nd floor. Porch Owner transferred: open all day. Drive out Wisc. ave. to Bethesda Bank, bear left on Georgetown rd. to 8300 block turn left to Custer road, right on Custer rd. to "Open" sign. or call Earl T. Wright. WI. 5344.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, just completed. Brick and stone house on large wooded lot, 6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, garage, screened porch. Priced less than today's market. OPEN ALL DAY. Drive out Mass. ave. extended, keep right to River road, then left about 400 yards to Winston drive, or call Earl T. Wright, Wisconsin 5344

#### HOUSES FOR SALE.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
5738 Oregon ave.—164-ft. frontage: 34
acre: trees, evergreens, fruit: 5-rm, bungalow: beautiful spot to build: absolute sacrifice. 88.750; terms: \$2,500 cash, CLYDE
HINES & CO., RE. 2227. See this today. \*
\$3.850—BUNGALOW, FULLY INSULATED:
4 rooms and bath, screened porch, airconditioned heat: 1 year old: 25 minutes
downtown by bus. Phone WA. 7218.

BETHESDA — DETACHED BRICK AND
frame: 2 bedrooms. garage, oil heat: convenient to stores, schools and transportation; \$7.950: \$1.000 cash, balance \$50
mo. WI. 5437.
LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HOME. ONE mo. WI. 5437.

LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HOME. ONE year old: larse wooded lot 65x109: 5 rooms. bath. oil hot-water heat. slate roof: price. \$7.350 To inspect call HALL T. KERLEY. Sligo 1776 or DI. 3346.

VIENNA. VA.—FURN. 5 RMS. BATH. frame, year old: h.-wh.. oil; sarage: sell equity in furn. reas: owner trans. "ox 374-R, Star. 11 RCOMS, 2 BATHS, 2100 BLOCK O ST. n.w. \$12,500: 11 rooms, 2 baths, partly furnished, 2100 block R st. \$11,500. Call CLYDE HINES & CO. RE, 2227. 15\* CLYPE HINES & CO. RE. 2227. 15\*
SEE 7717 CHICAGO AVE. TAKOMA PARK.
Corner of Philadelphia ave.—6 rooms. 1½
baths: bcdroom and ½ bath on first floor.
2 very large bedrooms and full bath on
second floor: automatic hot-water heat,
built-in garage, very large wooded lot:
price low on this market. Drive out Piney
Branch rd. to Philadelphia, left to house.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC. exclusive agents. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.. exclusive agents.
ON NORTH CAPITOL NEAR MICHIGAN ave.—6 large rooms, 2 rear porches and front porch, hot-water heat, air conditioned; a bargain at \$7,250; terms. MR. PENDLETON, DU. 3468 or DI. 3346.
ATTRACTIVE AND COMPORTABLE 5-room bungalow, recently made like new; for saie to settle an estate; in good section of Deanwood n.e., near stores and car line. Call CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w. National 0036 or Woodley 0580 evenings.

9709 LAWNSDALE DR., IN INDIAN CLUB Estates, Silver Spring, Md.—4 months old, det. brick; 6 large rooms, fireplace, breakfast room, gar., lot 55x100; good cash, RA, 8700, \$8,950. evenings.

BY OWNER. TRANSFERRED—HOME. 6 months old, built to owner's specifications. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, including den and 1st-floor lavatory, dining room overlooking Rock Creek Park through picture window; wooded lot 60x240: \$16.750, 3121 Aberfoyle pl. n.w. Woodley 8192.

RA. 8700, \$8.550.

1407 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—VERY LARGE det. home: 4 real bedrooms, bath: unusual first-floor plan: full basement. automatic heat. 3-car gar. A large front porch beautifies this home. Just off carline, stores. schools, shopping center. \$11,750. RA. 8700. 1403 ALLISON ST. N.W.—BY OWNER: ATTRACTIVE BROOKDALE HOME, 61/2 rms, and bath, lovely screened porch; may be seen today. Emerson 9122. 1309 17th ST. N.W -1st COMMERCIAL 4830 CONDUIT RD. N.W.—6 RMS. 3 begrooms. 2 baths on 2nd floor, modern kitchen, recreation room, new-house con-onion, price. \$9.850. Semi-detached. rms. bath. h.-w.h. \$500 cash. balance like rent. F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682. Evenings. Randolph 4231. zone, operating as rooming and boarding house; suitable for hotel, OWNER. LARGE ROOMING HOUSE UNFURN. Fossession three mos. good location: \$500 cash, balance like rent, ME, 4300, DU, 1200. MARYLAND HOUSE NEAR D. C. LINE

DOWNTOWN — 6 BEDROOMS, LOVELY home, unfurnished: \$21,500, \$1,500 cash, ME 4300, DU 1200.

ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES—PINEY Branch rd, n.w.; detached brick, nearly new: garage, oil heat, nice lot: \$10,500, substantial cash. Now rented at \$115 per month RA 8700.

6-ROOM CORNER HOUSE, S.E. SECTION, lust reconditioned with recreation room MARYLAND HOUSE NEAR D. C. LINE and Marlboro pike—Asbestos siding, hotwater heat, oil burner, 5 rooms, bath, insulated, oak floors; price, \$4.850, Ask for Mr. Hurd.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MOUNT PLEASANT—8 RMS, 2½ BATHS, attic and basement; completely furn.; business inc. over \$200 mo.; \$3.600 handles.

OWENS REALTY COMPANY.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410), ME. 0486.

HILLCREST.

Detached Brick, 6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Excellent location on Branch ave. s.e.
Built-in garage, \$9.450, Cali s.e. office, 3211 Pa. ave. LI 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600. Just reconditioned, with recreation room in basement, large lot; small cash required. Apply 617 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. n.w. Apply 617 Colorado Bidg., 14th and G sts. n.w.

CAPITOL HILL WITHIN A FEW HUNdred feet of Cong. Library (Unexecelled location for tourist, guest house, professional use, etc.) Contains 9 rms. 2 baths: brick. all modern, large garage Renovated and reconditioned with painstaking care. Price. \$11,500. Property is clear. Good terms. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun., GE. 6690.

532. 1st ST. S.E.—ROW BRICK IN NEWhouse condition: 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat; in walking distance of downtown ofnces. A bargain for quick sale. \$6.450. RA. 8700. BETHESDA, MD., NEAR NEW MEDICAL Center—Detached brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, open fireplace, full basement, auto heat, garage; exceptionally convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Price, \$8.750; terms, R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500. Sunday phone WI, 1769. MT. PLEASANT — SEMI-DETACHED brick, facing park, 12 rooms, 412 baths, autom, heat Excellent income, AD, 4313. GLOVER PARK — SEMI-DET, BRICK, 68 rooms, karage, owner transferred, no ar bath bungalow nice lot with 100-foot frontage, overlooking park. G. H. LALE-GEV. 1410 H st. n.w. DI. 7819. 10 SUNNYSIDE RD. SLIGO PARK HILLS.

ROCMING HOUSE. 13 ROOMS; DOWN-town, first commercial: near business corner; new, h.-w.h. and oil burner. To be used as rooming house only. NA. 4163. RA. 1569. 6 ROOMS AND BATH. NEW SECTION ust opened: lot 50x142 ft.; real bargain. 3219 M st. se. 200 BLOCK 2nd S.E.—9 R. 2 B., OIL heat: new-house cond.: \$1,500 cash req., bal. mo. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. OIL HEAT. GAS. DETACHED BRICK 2-APT BLDG, 3 RMS. k. b. each. Recreation rm: oil ht.; s.e. 8-rm, getached corner; oil ht.; 2 b. large MALLOS, GE. 0231. ME. 4440. BARNABY WOODS SECTION, CHEVY Chase D. C. Brick, center hall large living room dining room pantry, kitchen lavelory on 1st floor. 3 attractive bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished, heated 3rd floor, model.

4716 DAVENPORT ST. N.W. — BUNGA-low, bedrm, and bath 1st fl.: 4 rms, and bath 2nd fl.: 2 porches; 2-car gar.: maid's rm.: fireplace; gas heat: insulated ultra-mod, kitchen. Open 1:30-5 p.m. today, \$7,950, \$2,500 cash, bal mo. EM. 3142.

SEMI-BUNGALOW. NR. WALTER REED, 6 rooms, bath. a.m.i. Georgia 3926.

5-ROOM AND BATH FRAME. NR. BALTImore blvd. Md. New condition. \$5,500. Terms like F. H. A. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SS.350. TERMS—PREFERRED S.E. SEC-tion. Detached brick. 5 yrs. old. Has liv-ing room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and alcove. 2 bedrooms, bath, ga-rage; wide lot. Apply 825 F st. n.e.

4912 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.-DETACHED.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 LARGE ROOMS, fireblace, bath, attic for two rooms, full basement, 2-car gar., large lot; \$6,950, less for cash, Out Concord ave, n.w., to 10 Riggs rd, at the District line. Open. Act quick, RA, 8700.

SAUL'S ADDITION—SETTLING ESTATE: 8 large rms., detached: needs repairs; con-sidering \$7.500. Monday, GE, 6484.

SEE THIS HOME OR INVESTMENT Detached; open and lighted, 4606 Georgia ave. 7 large rms., 1½ baths, oil heat garage: lighted. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

SEMI-DETACHED — 808 SOMERSET PL.
n.w.—6 rooms, bath, o'l heat, built-in garage, new-house condition. Open 12 to
8. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

S. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

CORNER BRICK—901 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—2 separate apartments, 4 large rms, and bath: 5-rm. and bath each: oil heat, summer-winter hook-up: garage; fine condition. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

1435 PAIRMONT ST. N.W.—HANDSOME 3-story brick. 12 rooms, basement: 2-car garage: oil heat: refrigeration. OWNER.

2464 TUNLAW RD. N.W.—NOW OCCU-pied by two families: 4 rooms and bath in each apt.: separate entrances: gar.; a

IN CHEVY CHASE, CLOSE TO CONN. AVE

A home built by the owner for his own occupancy; six rooms, sleeping porch, recr. room, lav. on 1st floor, very large front porch, auto, hot-water heat, 2-car gar; elevated lot with trees. This house has received special care and is in excellent condition. \$14,950. Call MR. GARDNER, EM. 4961 (with Thos. L. Phillips).

DET. HOME, 3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS, bath on 2nd floor, 1st-floor lav., fireplace, stairway to attic; new-house condition, auto. hot-water heat. 2-car gar.; about ½ acre ground with trees; near bus. shops, schools. Price. \$9,250. Call MR. CRANDALL. SH. 5945.

SILVER SPRING. MD.

\$9.550. TERMS.

New detached brick ready for occupancy in 2 weeks; 6 large rooms extra large living room, well-arranged kitchen, bath, attic, screened porch, slate roof, auto, heat; conv. to schools, public and parochial; stores and bus. For appointment to inspect, call Sligo 6944. rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished, heated 3rd floor, maid's room and full bath in basement air-conditioned oil heat attached garage, large, wooded lot. Good value at \$17.500. Call OWNER for de-tails. Emerson 8649. BARGAIN—NR. ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH—Detached, center hall, 10 rooms and full baths. Bladensburg rd.—1st commercial; 8-rm. WESLEY HEIGHTS. 3015 45th N.W. Open. Move into this New England det. br. home at once, with large trees, 2-car gar. pretty bedrooms. 3 baths. cedar closets. attic. porch off study or office. Mr. Senator. Dr. or Businessman. see this Sun. or Mon. 11 to 5. You'll be very pleased. C. McCUNE. Exclusive Agent. WO 2970 or WA. 2932. Brokers invited. CLEVELAND PK. BRICK RESIDENCE—4 bedrins. 2 baths. maidle meadle with the control of the control 6-room det.: big lot. Adams st. n.e. Near 11th and H n.e.—6-room brick A. CRISAFULL AT. 8187. Mon. DI. 7558 CHEVY CHASE CLUB VICINITY.

8 large bright rooms. 2 baths, mai quariers: 14 acre, trees; oil heat; school and bus. \$12,500. WI. 9013. BEAUTIFUL CORNER YARD,
Detached—4917 Arkansas ave. n.w.,
ner Farragut st.—7 large rms., excelt condition: conv. stores. schools. transp,
en and lighted. GAUSS. GE. 1122. MICHIGAN PARK—4 BEDROOMS, 11-2 baths; lovely 20-ft, house. Price, \$10.500. Call Mr. TUCKER, NO. 1632. \$15,500 BUYS \$30,000 HOME.

\$15,500 BUYS \$30,000 HOME.

Open—1510 Emerson St. N.W.

Corner brick. 10 large rooms 3 baths.
hardwood floors, oil heat double sarage.

Near 16th st. GAUSS. GE. 1122. BURLEITH—OWNER WISHES TO SELL 3-bedroom home with 2 porches recreation room. gas heat and garage; 1 blk. to bus

BUNGALOW, LARGE INCLOSED YARD, fruit trees, shrubbery 6 rooms, pantry, larse front and back porches, finished and insulated 2nd floor, b-i garage oil heat, fireplace; bus and shopping center within COBWEBS
On your car—then you will be glad you considered a home close in. See this individual English-type, 3-bed-rm home, nice residential section: lovely back yard: built long enough to show construction. Open Sat. and Sun. 2-6. 9304 Colesville rd., Silver Spring. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171. in 2 blocks; price, \$6.750, 3445 14th ST. N.W.—CORNER BRICK: Meridian st. n.w.; investment: 12 rooms in 4 complete apts.; income over \$200 per mo.; oil heat; zoned first commercial 90 C: \$16.000; cash needed. \$6.000, and \$75 per mo. Seen by appointment. It won't last long. Call RA. 8700. INVESTMENT OR HOME. Leaving city; n.w. 2 5-r. b., apart., m. 1.; tr.: income. \$1.260; price, \$7.900 cash terms. Box 493-L. Star. 15\* DOWNTOWN—3-STORY BRICK CONtains 9 rms. 2 baths, cellar, deep yard to alley, etc.; excellent for rooming or apt. purposes. (Needs redecorating.) Vacant. Price. \$7.950. Terms. E. A. GAR-VEY, DI. 4508; eve. and Sun., GE 6690.

\$10.500—SILVER SPRING, MD.
For the large family or for renting rooms, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, 2-car garage, worshop, on ½-acre fenced lot; 2 blocks to bus; in A-1 condition and on most lenient terms.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
8955 Georgia Ave.
SH. 2145. 2328 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
9 rooms. 3 baths; in this exclusive section, to be sold to some lucky purchaser who will make an offer to MR. MacMUR-RAY. EM. 5334 or DI. 3346.

SMALL ESTATE.

3045 Albemarle St. N.W.
PRICE. \$12.500.00.

Detached brick house; three bedrooms and bath, lavatory on first floor, two porches; house in perfect condition inside and out; possession can be had in 90 days; inspection by permit only: large lot. 100x 100. with frontage on Albemarle st.; also right of way over adjoining estate; terms of way over adjoining estate: terms

can be arranged.

CALL MR. MADDOX TRENHOLM.
Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR. Builder.
2659 Connecticut Ave.
Adams 6623-24-25. DETACHED BUNGALOW.

2417 Franklin St. N.E.—Price, \$5.950.

Large, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, area attic that can be converted into two rooms. In fine condition; immediate possession. Open Saturday and Sunday for inspection. For further details call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

SEMI-DETACHED. CLEVELAND PARK. Here is your chance to purchas a nice nome in one of the finest n.w. residential ections; seven rooms, large tile bath, modern kitchen range, 7-ft. electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, built-in garage, nice ot: terms. \$1.000 cash and \$75 per month; price only \$9.250. Call Mr. Parker, DI. 3346 or TA. 3668. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

\$8,500 Will buy a nice home on 22nd st. n.w., with 6 rooms and bath, st. n.w., with 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, in good condition.

86.500 Will buy a good six-room home on 22nd st. n.w., near Penna, ave. n.w. Hot-water heat. Lot 13.73 by 124 feet to 26-foot alley. House now vacant.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor, 723 20th St. N.W.

BROOKMONT, 6601 BROAD ST., JUST off McArthur Boulevard (Conduit rd.)—6-room briok, hardwood floors, tile bath, oil heat, built-in garage, full basement. Car line; lot 50x150, Furnished or unfurnished. Key in office.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MT. PLEASANT BARGAIN, \$9.950.
(Only 6 months old.) Brick, 6 bright rooms, 2 beautiful baths, air-cond, heat, recreation room, gar. Call MR. MOORE, DU. 7777 or AD, 2749. ROOMING HOUSE AND APT.
One-half block from Mt. Pleasant Loop.
apts. and 6 large rooms, 4 new refrigations, new oil burner and furnace. Exellent condition. Fully furnished: 2-car arage. Price, \$15.500. Call MR. MOORE.
U. 7777. or AD. 2749, after 5 p.m.

DU. 7777. or AD. 2749. after 5 p.m.

TAKOMA. D. C., DETACHED BRICK. 2
years old: 5 rooms and recreation room.
Outstanding bargain, \$6,950.

N.E. section. Close in. brick, 11 rooms,
3 baths, perfect condition. Automatic heat.
Suitable for rooming or apartments. Small
cash payment. \$10,000.

MILLS & DAVIS, INC.,
1405 K St. N.W. ME. 4900.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ROOMING HOUSE.
On Georgia ave., near Walter Reed; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car brick garage, oil heat; bringing in \$160 per month; price. \$10.500; \$1.000 cash and \$75 per month. M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4994.

M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4944.

A REAL BARGAIN.
309 Loncfellow St. N.W.
8-room semi-detached brick. 1½ baths.
oil hot-water heat: convenient to transportation and all schools: in A-1 condition:
vacant; will sell on easy terms: immediate
possession. Open for inspection. Call MR.
OREM. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

OREM, GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

OPEN SUNDAY.

3618 34th St. N.W.

Corner brick home of 7 rooms, in best neighborhood, priced to sell at \$9.250; can be purchased \$1,000 cash and \$75 per month. Call MR. MacMURRAY, EM. 5334 or DI. 3346.

Out New Hampshire Ave. (In Md.).

A five-room, (two-story detached brick home in A-1 condition, only one year old. \$7.350, terms. Also a five-room bungalow nearing completion. Inspection by appointment only. Call MR. LEACHE, SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346.

LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE

heat: practically new; fenced back yard. Call North 4692.

CENTER HALL. CORNER OF 14th AND Madison sts.—Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room 24x14: automatic heat: 2-car garage: perfect condition. Price, \$14.950. Call MR. TUCKER, NO. 1632.

1222 ALLISON ST. NE. MICHIGAN PARK.—New home, across street from Catholic University properties: 6 rooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths; additional finished recreational room. OWNER. Tel. MI. 2898.

TWO-FAMILY HOME. 3 ROOMS AND bath on each floor; oil heat, porch, gar., large lot. Nearly new detached brick. Income. \$115 per mo. Full basement On Piney Branch rd. nw. For appointment call RA. 8700. Cash needed.

6709 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.—3-YEAR-old brick: contains 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; recreation room. oil heat, gar.; on shaded lot. In the heart of all conveniences. Open. Good cash. A bargain for quick sale. RA. 8700.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL, ALMOST NEW. To get a new semi-detached brick home in best s.e. section. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and finished recreation room; can be bought on reasonable terms. Call Mr. Mess. DU. 6464, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. WHY PAY RENT?

Buy this 3-family apartment. Each apt. contains 4 rooms, bath and separate entrance. Price \$8,750. For details call T. J. LANE, Jr., Woodward Bldg., NA, 9438. ROOMING HOUSE,
Mt. Pleasant n.w.: large, wide brick house,
fireplace, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat,
garage; looking into park. A real bargain
at \$12,000. RA. 8700.

Attractive brick veneer, 5 rooms and tile bath, fireplace, full basement, airconditioned gas heat; near schools, buses;
2 years old. OWNER, SL 6068. REAL HOME. BUILT BY OWNER, NEAR rar line, shopping center; Colonial brick with detached 2-car garage to match; living room, dining room, kitchen, break-last nook, pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 halls, large attic, 2 screened-in porches; lovely shade trees, evergreens, fruit trees and grane.

ind grapes. 1503 EVARTS ST. N.E. NO. 4740. 15\* A BEAUTIPUL DETACHED CORNER IN TAKOMA PARK. D. C. \$10,750. A very attractive frame house with arge rooms and bath and attic: splendi DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2807.

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND.

1361 Otis st. n.e., 1 bik, to monastery, facing Bunker Hill Park—New Texas-style bungalow, 5 rooms and garage. Every modern convenience. \$7,650; \$1,000 down, \$55 per mo. Open daily until 9 p.m., \$55 per mo. Open daily until 9 p.m., WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.

2381 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

A FINE CORNER IN FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE, 5432 Conduit road n.w. Lot 80 by

ZONE 5432 Conduit road n.w. Lot 80 by 75 feet. Improved by an old frame dwelling. Price. \$16,000. Any reasonable offer considered.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor. JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor, 723 20th St. N.W.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.

VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
CHEVY CHASE. MD.—\$10.950.
Six attractive rooms, tiled bath with shower, large paneled recreation room with bar and built-in cabinets, oil-burging furnace summer-winter hookup. Garrage. CLOSE TO BUS AND SHOPPING CENTER. WALKING DISTANCE TO SCHOOLS.

CALL WOODLEY 2300.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

MICHIGAN PARK—VACANT

WA 9178 or DI 3346.

GOOD NE LOCATION, NEAR MD AVE Row brick 6 rooms and bath, detached garage, automatic hot-water heat: priced to sell; owner transferred. For inspection, call MR. OREM. GE 4639 or DI 3346. BLAINE ST. NE.

5-rocem brick. stone front. 2 years old:
automatic heat: brice. \$5,500: \$1,000 cash.
To insect. call Mr. KERLEY, Sigo 1776
or DI. 3346

HILLCREST. S.E.—ON BUS LINE.—DEtached 2-story house with 3 bedrms. and inclosed sleeping porch. oil burner. 2-car garage. lot 50x147 ft. to alley. Ask for Mr. Hurd.

BLAINE ST. NE.

S.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
THE BEST BUY IN OUR OFFICE.
E.E.
NEAR 17th AND PARK RD. NW.
14 rooms. 5 baths. 4 apts. 6 extra seeping rooms: 4 electric refrigerators new hot-water heating plant (winter and summer hookup): 2-car garage. Nicely furnished. all furniture. equipment included. Income over \$300 monthly. Ownores: er occupies 3-room and bath abt. This apt. brick st. NW. NA. 1166.

NEWLY REDECORATED BUNGALOW. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.

THE BEST BUY IN OUR OFFICE.

NEAR 17th AND PARK RD. NW.

14 rooms. 5 baths. 4 apts. 6 extra sleeping rooms; 4 electric refrigerators new hot-water heating plant (winter and summer hookup): 2-car garage. Nicely furnished. all furniture equipment included. Income over \$300 monthly. Own-cluded. Income over \$300 monthly. Own-cluded. Income over \$300 monthly. Own-cluded. Income over \$300 monthly. Own-street for coccupies 3-room and bath apt. This apt. will rent for \$50 monthly. Owner returing. Frice. \$15,500: \$5,000 cash and terms.

N-See Mr. Pendleton. DU. 3348.

NEWLY REDECORATED BUNGALOW.

1 rooms 2 bedrms.), bath large porch: city electricity and water about 1½ miles from D. C., on a wooded hill in Gien Echo Ests. 1ot 70x200: \$660 cash and \$30 month.

MRS. BURGESS,

6109 Broad St.

WI 4253.

NEAR ST. MARTIN'S AND
SOLDIERS' HOME.
Beautiful Colonial 20-foot row brick.
hardwood floors, modern kitchen, hot-water heat, near all conveniences. Call OWNER.
TA 3668 or DE 3346.

WI 4253.

6109 Broad St. WI 4253.

6th AND L STS, SW.—CORNER and into apts, priced for culck sale.

VACANT—FACING NAVY YARD.

1314 11th st. s.e.—6 rooms, bath, gas. 2-car garage: \$4.950 CLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W. 70 W ST. N.W. We offer quality in this fine Colonial brick home which contains 6 large rooms bath, oil heat, breakfast alcove and 2 rooms in tellar; deep lot with brick garage; entire house in best possible conditions.

R. A. HUMPHRIES. 2-FAMILY HOME.
JUST OFF KANSAS AVE.
931 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.

Nicely arranged home. 2 stories and cellar, with three-room and bath apartments on each of the 1st and 2nd firs: oil heat garage Apt. rents \$55. Owner occupies other Open Sunday 2 to 5:30 L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St., Realtor, NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C. LOVELY CORNER LOT. Det. brick home, very close to Creek Park. Large liv rm. (firepl. rm., attrac, kit. 3 nice bedrms, it tiled bath (built-in tub, shower), in heating plant and auto, water heate porch. Buy this today for less than DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

BRADLEY HILLS, MD. OPPORTUNITY TO BUY One of the most attractive homes we have had for sale this season. Seven large rooms large living room dining room kitchen with breakfast nook, first-floor den with lavatory; second floor, three bedrooms, two baths; attached garage; beautiful paneled clubroom with bar oil heat, air-conditioned; terrace off dining room, beautiful landscaped grounds with formal garden; convenient to bus L. G. WHITE, Real Estate WESLEY HEIGHTS,

\$12,950. Seldom is a house offered in this restricted community at so low a price: 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, recreation room, maid's room; completely reconditioned; lovely yard with trees; available immediately; ½ block from transportation. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500. Eves. and Sun. Mrs. Wood, NO 0301.

BETHESDA, MD. REAL BUY-\$8,950. Attractive Cape Cod brick home, coms. garage, auto, h.-w.h.; beautiful loox150, suitable for garden; owner trans-L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 101 Wis, Ave. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943

12 BRAND-NEW HOUSES, \$7,350 UP. -Attract. new, n.e. section, conven. to Navy Yard and Printing Office; beautiful 6-rm, brick. 3 bedrms, tiled bath, recr. rm.: air-cond, auto, heat; \$1.000 cash; \$60 mo. Call Mr. Reily Sun., NA. 6264, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

THIS IS IT. In Bethesda, Md. A practically new 6-room. 2 bath white brick home, lovely neighborhood, 1½ blocks from bus, bedrm, and bath on 1st floor. Wisconsin 5500. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS ONLY \$5.450 TO \$6.450. \$375 CASH, BALANCE EASY. Brand-new, all latest improvements: arge basement, big lot, nice elevation; near

large basement, big lot, nice elevation; near bus, schools, stores, etc. SEE 3811 58th ST, NE, WOODLEY HILLS, MD. Drive out Defense highway to Landover rd., out Landover rd to 58th st. sign, then left 1 block to bungalows. 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.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 5103 45th ST. N.W. Charming, semi-det., English brick, de-ghtfully situated in beautiful American niversity Park: 6 lovely rooms, bath, orches, garage, automatic heat, etc. Conenient to stores, schools, transportation Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400 OPEN TODAY, 10-6.

2605 IRVING ST. N.E. Delightfully situated in the heart of codridge this attractive, detached home is truly an outstanding value. If lovely rooms, bath, oil heat, porches, refg., etc. Convenient to everything and priced for only \$7,950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA, MD. REAL BUY-\$10,500. lt-in garage: screened side porch; auto, heat; large lot; convenient location;

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600. GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT, GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT,
FACING 11th AND PA. AVE. S.E.
NEXT TO 1st COMM. ZONE.

MAIN ARTERY OF SOUTHEAST.
When a dog bites a man, that's not news; but when a house is for sale which offers such promise and fits the following description, that is news. Listen to this: 1013 E st. s.e.—Semi-det., 20-ft. home; 7 spacious rooms and bath, front and rear porches. 2 additional sun porches, front and rear yards, h.-wh., a.m.i., renovated completely. alley, double garage, only \$5.975, terms or cash. Rigid inspection invited. Open all day Sunday. GWNFR. Weekdays, HO. 0369.

BETHESDA, MD. HOME OR INVESTMENT.
White brick, slate roof: 1-car garage;
5 years old; on large wooded lot; 2-story
center hall. 2 bedroom home; now rented
for 875 mo. May be bought for \$7.500;
\$1.000 cash and owner will take back balance, one trust. For further information, call Mr. Latona, ME, 1143. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

WANTED! FAMILY WITH CHILDREN! To buy this lovely Chevy Chase home with ¼ acre of ground. 2 blocks from Ch. Ch. School: 8 big rms., 2 baths, modern kit., oil heat, maid's rm., quiet, exclusive neigh-borhood. A transfer permits immediate possession. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., Oliver 0329.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN! HOME WITH INCOME! Desirable 2-family home, walking dist.
Navy Yard and schools: live in one apt., rent out the other; only \$6.850. Call Mrs.
Board, EM, 4511. DIXIE REALTY CO.,
NA, 8880.

Very attrac. nearly new brick home. 11/2 blocks from Conn. ave. large liv. rm. threpl.l. din. rm. sun porch. model kit. 3 bedrms. 2 tiled baths, recr. rm. bullt-in gar. Today's best bargain. Call Mrs. Allen (Sun. RA. 6381). DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

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, CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

925 New York Ave. N.W. National 9797 PETWORTH.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. SHEPHERD PARK. SHEFHERD FARM.

\$15.500—Detached brick, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor, 1st-fl. lavatory, recreation rm., oil heat, 2-car brick garage, 428 Rittenhouse st. nw.—Detached, 8 lge, rms., bath, 2-car garage; lot 75x140, F.M. PRATT CO., National 8682. Evenings, Taylor 5284.

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 guick sale at \$12,000.

Capital View Realty Co., Capital View Realty Co.,

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. \$60 monthly, rental agreement with option to buy. New home, just completed, high elevation, large lot. 2 bedrooms, bath. 18-ft. living room, spacious kitchen and attractive dining space on 1st floor. Pinished stair to 2nd floor, for additional bed rooms. 20 min. Wash., D. C., near schools. shopping districts, etc. Open Sunday. Out Lee highway, ½ mile beyond Falls Church traffic light, turn left at Cavalier Trail to new homes. Sunday call Falls Church 2670. Week days. NA. 8280.

\$5,750.

New 5-room bungalow, on large lot in Kensington, oil air-conditioned heat, cop-per plumbins; \$7.50 cash: F. H. A. A. V. PISANI, WI 5115. 718 ROXBORO PL. N.W. 2 Biks, East of Ga. Ave. and Sheridan St. Attractive semi-detached 6-rm and bath brick. h.-wh. sarage, beautiful mirrors throushout; excellent condition, insulated and weather-stripped. OPEN.

BUNGALOW, \*\*TAKOMA PARK. \$4,950.

In excellent condition. This 5-room bungalow has cozy breakfast room and modern bath, oil burner. Nicely terraced lot with rose garden, asparagus bed and variety of berries. Garage.

SH. 2600. After 8 P.M., Wisconsin 7662.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC., 10127 Colesville Rd.

HOME OF CHARM. See this new all-brick American Colonial see this new an-orick American Colonia-anned for happy living, built to endure-ue center hall, large living and dining se, library, first-floor powder rm, kitchen tomorrow, forest-view porch. 3 bedrms, baths on 2nd. 2 rms. bath on 3rd: creation rm, with log-burning fireplace.

with a sweeping panoramic view of Rock Creek Valley. Restricted. Exceptional value at \$18.500. For further details, call Mr. Lundgren, Georgia 0632.

EDWARD E. CALDWELL, OPPORTUNITY.

Silver Spring. 1 blk, Georgia ave., 1/2 acrc. excel. garden, large 9-rm. house baths, extra good cond. Owner trans Reasonable down payment, 865 mo. GEO W. BAUSERMAN, 7906 Georgia ave., SL 1570 DETACHED BRICK-\$9,950. years old, 3 large bedrooms, oil heat r. room, fireplace, screened porch, 2-FAMILY HOUSE-\$7,950. Each apt. has 2 large rooms. DETACHED HOME, N.E.-\$7,300. SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BUY MORE VALUE. \$10.750. Detached brick on large wooded lot in heart of Bethesda. Six rooms, two baths, built-in garage, side porch; 30 minutes from downtown; convenient to schools and shopping center. For further information call Mr. Clements, WO. 3514 or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

42nd AND MILITARY RD. Valuable corner property, small estat-imediate possession: newly decorated t 90x150 to alley, surrounded by beaut

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
MR. DRAIN. RE. 2750. OWNER OFFERS 3-year-old, 6-room detached brick and asbestos shingle home in excellent condi-

8 ROOMS-2 BATHS BEST N.E. SECTION. Large home in perfect condition, close-in location with all forms puelle trans-portation. 2nd floor could be rented as see, apt. if desired, making home pay for self. Must sell quickly, priced at only Must sell quickly, priced at onl Phone Mr. Burr at Michigan 6078

PAUL P. STONE,

IT SMELLS so refreshing in the country these spring-like days. Built in former days, this 9-room house is still most livable and retains much of its early charm. An acre of ground, abundant fruit, flowers, shrubs and garden; city water, sewers, elec., gas and downtown bus nearby. MRS, MOEBS at OL, 1708 will arrange for your inspec-CORNER BRICK HOME.

2223 Randolph place n.e.—Attractive, de-tached, brick corner home: 6 larse rooms and bath, fireplace, large lot, garage, Price, 58,750. Open 1-7 p.m. To inspect, drive jut Bladensburg rd, to Randolph, right 2 blocks to home.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 0317. 29th AND WOODLEY ROAD. A fine detached brick, center-hall-plan home in this close-in section with 4 large rooms on first floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor, full cellar with maid's quarters, 2-car built-in garage.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$650 IS ALL NEEDED To buy this new 4-bedroom. 2-bath home 10 minutes from the new Naval Hospital. \$550 includes all settlement charges. \$40 per month includes all monthly expense. Wisconsin 5500.

SEE THIS FIRST. Furnished house, 3 apts., nearly new, above Park rd., off 16th st. Refrigerators, modern stoves, oil heat, wide lot, Owner leaving city; reasonable terms.

1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025. 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. Will consider small house in trade. Open until 9 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. ELBOW ROOM!

And fast transportation. Reduced for quick sale. Lot 150x250: large shade trees on corner; only \$12.950. 8 rooms, I bedroom and bath on first floor. 4 bedrms and b. on second floor; attle over entire home. House reconditioned with oil air-conditioned heat. Owner has purchased farm and is anxious to sell immediately. Shown by appointment, call Mr. Nyce. DI. 6092. with WM. M. THROCKMORTON. GEORGETOWN-\$13,750. Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

GEORGETOWN-\$9,000. Attractive brick, new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession, BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300. OPEN TODAY, 10-6. 4315 44th ST. N.W.

Lovely bungalow in beautiful American University Park. 6 charming rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only \$7.350 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. LOCATION IDEAL. PRICED RIGHT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

FULTON R. GRUVER,

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK. Bethesda. Md.— Modern 5-room white clapboard bungalow that is one of the most attractive homes that we have seen in this price range. Large living room with fireplace, 2 large, bright bedrooms that will both take twin beds. a delightful tiled bathroom with tub and shower, complete kitchen, porch; h.-wh.; the rear yard is deep and completely landscaped, with white picket fence entirely surrounding; I block from bus. Go out Georgetown rd. 114 miles, turn left into Southwick to 5525. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis. ave. Wi. 6740,

NEAR PARK ROAD.. -SACRED HEART CHURCH, 1633 MONROE ST. N.W. 7 Rms. K. and B. Call WO. 2693, Apt. 305, NEW BRICK HOME BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR

3 Bedrooms.
Large Porch.
Sundeck.
Sameroom Above Grade. Light Gameroom av. \$8,450. Also new 2-bedroom brick home nearing

YOU WON'T WANT

to leave this home of unusual arrangement, charm and harmonious colorings. Inviting library for relaxation and seclusion: screened porch accessable from dining room for serving summer-time meals; really large bedrooms with twin closets: recreation room; maid's quarters; beautiful semi-formal landscaping. Nothing else will satisfy you once you see this home with the spaciousness of much more expensive ones, For appointment phone RA. 6085. OWNER SAYS SELL QUICKLY!

Nearly new, 2-story brick building. Each floor contains 5 large rooms and tile bath. Large back porches and laundry room for each apt. Auto. oil h -w. heat. Price. S. 8.050 with \$2.000 cash. Rare bargain silver Spring district. SILVER SPRING Arranged for 2 Families. Situated in a very desirable section of Takoma Park, just off Carroll ave. this substantial frame dwelling is close to stores, schools and transportation. Large extra lot (50x160 feet) is included in bargain price—

> If purchaser does not desire to include \$5,950! the large extra WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC., 10127 Colesville Rd. Shepherd 2600. After 8 P. M. Call Mr. Herman, WI, 7602. 4-BEDROOM BARGAIN.

Recently built brick in Chevy Chase, Md., for \$10.450, 2 bedrooms and bath up: 2 bedrooms and bath down. Convenient to all facilities. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Bradley 0121. MICHIGAN PARK, D. C. Never Again At This Price.

Built Before Rise.

Semi-detached, 6 spacious rooms and bath, tiled floor recreation rm, with extra toilet and firenace; only 4 left at \$7,950 up. Monthly payments less than rent with reasonable down payment. Furnished sample house, 4729 10th st. n.e., corner Critiendent st.

Crittendent st.

KRAFT REALTY CO.

TA. 2980. Sales RA. 7485. BUNGALOW IN D. C. BUCHANAN ST. N.W. \$8,450.

This large, attractive. 3-bedroom bungalow has a 4th bedroom on attic floor: slate roof: oil burner: sizable fenced-in lot: 4 garages on alley at rear could be rented out. Inspection by appointment only.

CALL MR. HERMAN.

SH. 2600. After 8 P.M. WI. 7662.

WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY. INC., 10127 Colesville Rd. NEW BUNGALOW,

NEAR INDIAN SPRING GOLF CLUB. \$7,250. Situated on a large wooded plot, this attractive new bungalow has a completely floored attic and built-in garage; insulated, A real bargain. Immediate occupancy. CALL MR. HERMAN.
SH. 2600. After 8 P.M. WI. 7662.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC., 10127 Colesville Rd. THE COMPLETE HOME.

Chevy Chase. Md. — Modern 8-room brick home. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, nice dining room and complete kitchen, paneled den with lavatory, breakfast room. Second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Screened porch, automatic heat, garage. Price, \$13.500. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI, 6740. CHEVY CHASE, CORNER. Beautiful 6 rooms, paneled breakfast om and kitchen, elec, dishwasher, 2 ths, side porch; convenient transporta-on. Telephone WO, 4463 after 3 p.m.

VACANT-OPEN TODAY. Capitol Hill, exceptionally well built, 7 arge rooms, \$8,950, 612 Lexington pl. n.e., 1 block from Maryland ave. See ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600

Transferred owner must sell his large 6-room, 2-bath home on beautifully wooded lot. 60x200. in one of Arlington's best neighborhoods. 2 blks, school and 1 fare bus. Living room 13x23, with bookcases: breakfast nook: knotty nine recreation rm, and lavatory in basement; 3 full-sized bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd fir.: stairway to floored attic: heats for less than \$100. Inspect and make an offer today. Out Washington Bivd, past Glebe to Buchanan st., right to 15th st., left to 5001. Open 1-6 p.m. DOMINION HOMES, INC., 4615 Lee Hgwy. Glebe 3536.

\$10,500. OPEN 12 TO 7 SUNDAY. Bethesda. Md. 4837 Leland st. Modern 7-room brick home, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths: garage, oil heat, screened porch, thoroughly insulated, nice yard, large storage room. Owner leaving city. Go out Wisconsin ave. to second traffic light in Bethesda, turn left on Leland st. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wis. ave. WI. 6740. Silver Spring-\$7,550. 5-room brick Cape Cod bungalow, slate roof, large attic, full basement, deep wooded lot., OWNER, Sligo 6410.

wooded lot., OWNER. Sligo 0410. 234 V ST. N.E. CORNER OF ROW, BRICK, arranged in 2 units. 4 rooms and bath in each. Restricted. Autom. gas heat. Price. \$8,500: \$3,500 loan, Cash for equity. Will sacrifice furniture. Leaving city. MI. 2998. OPEN SUNDAY, 2:30 TO 6 P.M. 1168 NEAL ST. N.E. Semi-detached brick home, arranged as complete 3-room, kitchen and bath apts.: il heat and hot water, separate gas and lectric meters. Good income for owner o either live in or rent. Terms can be rranged, PLANT & GORDON, 1374 Park d. n.w. CO. 0838.

SACRIFICE.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, just completed Brick and stone house on large wooded lot. 6 spacious rooms, 2½ paths, erspect of ports. Priced less than 3 special paths, grazes, screened porch. Priced less than 10 days market. OPEN ALL DAY, Drive out Mass, save, extended keep right to River road, then left about 400 yards to Winston drive, or call Earl T. Wright Winston d

For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished

SHOULD you wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list

(Continued.)

2876.

BETHESDA 6-RM. OIL HEAT. FULL basement: ½ acre; garden; shade; \$7.500; \$1.500 cash, \$60 month. OWNER. OL. 2074.

2074.
WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. \$7,950.
7-rm. house. oil heat. 1 bik. COLONIAL
VILLAGE. park and shops: conv. school.
bus. OWNER. 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH.
3300. Eves. CH. 3301.

UNIVERSITY PARK—BRICK BUNGA-lows Priced to sell. 5 rms. spacious wooded lot. large porch. attic floored: rocm for 3 rms. Excell. loc. Warfield 6558.

rocm for 3 rms. Excell. loc. Warneld 6556.
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.

BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC-ity. ½ acre. near Merryfield. Va. \$2,500. Call Falls Church 899-W-2 evenings after 6 or Sunday.

ARLINGTON. VA. — 5-ROOM BRICK bungalow. close in: oil heat: built-in garage: excellent condition. CH. 7855.

\$4.350 TOTAL PRICE, \$450 CASH, \$43.50

4-ROOM AND BATH. NEAR CLINTON.
Md. Room in attle for 2 rooms, full basement wired for elec. range. I acre lot, more land may be acculred garden, chicken house. A bergain = \$2.250. \$500 down, D. M. PREYMAN. Clinton 560-1

6-ROOM NEW HOUSE WITH BATHROOM but no fixtures, elec. 2 acres of fertile land; 20 min. Navy Yard; \$3,250; \$500 down. \$35 month. D. M. FREEMAN, Clinton 560-J.

CAMP SPRINGS NEAR SUITLAND—31, miles D. C. New 4 r. bath, space 2 r. attic: a.m.i.; hwd. floors, elec. stove. oil burner; \$3.950; \$350 cash, \$35 mo. IRV-ING WENZ. Clinton, Md. Route No. 5. Phone Clinton 564.

51 ACRES, FAIRFAX COUNTY, H-ROOM house; needs repairs; near Fairfax Station; \$2.500. OX. 2377-W.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—4 RMS, AND bath, Ike, attic, new-house condition; price, \$3.990. F. M. PRATT CO., National 8682, evenings Randolph 4231

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-ROOM BRICK bungalow; garage, h.-w.h., newly done over, Vacant, Price, \$6.450; \$1.600 cash; bal, monthly, ON, 0169.

ARLINGTON. VA .- FRAMED 4-UNIT APT. house, \$10.) monthly income: one unit oc-cupied by owner; h-w.h. OX. 0563-W or OX. 0169.

ALL MODERN STONE HOUSE 602 ACRES. 10 rooms 1 baths Near Harmarket on Skyland Drive \$8.500, W. E. CORDER. Haymarket, Va.

NEW. MODERN 5 ROOMS. AUTO. HEAT.

garage, screened porch: \$5,250, \$500 down; terms. 4102 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3235.

WA. 3235.

NEW DETACHED BUNGALOW, RIVER-dale Hts., Md.; stairs to attic; can make 6-room. 4-bedroom bungalow; only \$4.490 on terms; oil heat air conditioning; large lot. RA. 4343.

on terms; oil neat air conditioning, large lot. RA. 4343.

\$40 PER MONTH.

Large 5-room, bath bungalow, ready for occupancy, \$4.90; \$400 cash. Apply Rogers Construction Co., 5000 Edmonston rd., Rogers Heights, Md. WA. 9836 or WA. 7811.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

611 Greenbrier drive, Silver Spring, Md. 6-room brick, large corner lot completely fenced, garage; large living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, deck borch, full basement, attic, oil

fenced, garage; large living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, screened
borch, deck porch, full basement, attic. oil
heat, air conditioned; fully insulated;
\$10.500. Sligo 5795.

FOR SALE IN VA.—10c FARE ZONE;
modern brick home; first floor, entrance
hall. ½ bath, large living room with fireolace, bright dining room (French doors
to screened porch), breakfast nook, pantry
and modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor,
3 bright bedrooms, tile bath with tub and
shower stall, abundance closet space; full
basement, maid's room, hot-water heat,
garage. If you are looking for comfort,
livability, convenience and quality in the
house you buy—see this one. Price,
\$9.450. TERMS.

WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors,
1615 King St., Alexandria,
Dial AL, 1621.

Sunday Call R. G. Nilson, TE, 3561.

Sunday Call R. G. Mison. 1E. 3501.

\$4.750—TERMS.

6 r.. bath, elec., furnace heat, garage, chicken house: lot 60x150 ft., landscaped; close to everything.

\$3,500—TERMS.

5-r. bungalow bath, elec., furnace heat; close schools, transp. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts. 0334: eves., WA. 1231, NEW BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS, FULL BASEment, electricity in house. Chicken and meat houses. Cow shed. Two acres of good land. Good water, 20 minutes of city. \$875.00.

ALLISON & YOUNG, Fredericksburg. Va.

Fredgricksburg. Va.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL SHENANDOAH VALley of Virginia on Route No. 11 and 80
miles from Washington. D. C. A good going lunchroom on the highway and an 8room house on a pretty knoll, surrounded
by fruit and shade trees, with 15½ acres
of land and apple orchard. Also chicken
and brooder houses: barn, etc. Price,
\$9.500, (Will consider trade).
At Clifton Station, about 25 miles from
Washington, 48 acres of wood land, 4-room
house, electricity, plenty of water all
around: finest place to raise chickens, hogs,
pigeons, etc. Price, \$4.800,

JOSEPH REIBLE, AGT. OX, 0515,
1006 N. Garfield St., Arlington, Va.

DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW

1218 Braddock rd., Alexandria, Va.—
Contains 5 rooms and bath; all modern:
practically new; oil heat; garage and attic;
substantial cash payment required.

VACANT—NEW, ATTRACTIVE BUNGA-

low, 5 r. and b., oil heat, on Lee highway, \$6,000.
Vacant—Cory 5-room stucco home on 1 acre, nearby Va., \$3,700.
Arlington—10e zone—Nice 5-r. and b. brick house, h.-w.h., \$5,990.
Inspect, Call Moran, F. Church 812-J-2.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC., DI. 7557.
NEAR GAITHERSBURG—MODERN 7-room bungalow, oil heat, one acre of land, chicken house for 400 laying hens, brooder house for 500, small stable; possession to suit; \$6,000.
Near Rediand—12 acres, 5-room house, no improvements, small barh, implement shed, garage, corn house; all outbuildings new: nice stream, few acres of wood; 1 mile dirt road; immediate possession; \$2,200.
Near Cedar Grove—Practically new 7-

pike. P Sundays.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

BETHESDA. Large 5-rm. brick, auto, heat, water, ful bsmt., copper plumb., slate roof, screened side porch, gar.; lge, cor, lot; nr. all schools, stores, transp. WI. 8377, OWNER. \$8,750—Takoma Park, D. C. Attractive new 2-family brick home, 5 r. and b. 1st floor, 3 r. and b. 2nd floor; lot 60x150: splendid neighborhood: 1 blk. bus. HARRY P. WILLIAMS. Shepherd 6358

FIRST COMMERCIAL. Brick home with 6 newly decorated rooms and built-in garage, fronts on main thoroughfare. Call Mr. Goldfarb evenings,

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Realtor, 223 Investment Bldg. \$500 DOWN. I home left of 24 built in splendid seation. Semi-det, all-brick; 6 rooms, til

bath, knotty pine rec. room, auto, hins, and air-cond. \$7.650. EM. 9551 UNUSUAL VALUE. Near Cathedral, semi-det, modern home, splendid condition; 7 spacious rooms, rec. room. 2½ baths, auto, heat. det, gar. Seen by appointment only. EM. 9551.

Seen by appointment only. EM. 9551.

BUNGALOW—\$2,300.

Capitol Heights. Md.—Within walking distance of bus, school and shopping center. Frontage 160 ft., room for garden. chickens. etc. Large trees on ground. Garage. Terms. \$250 cash. \$30 mo. including all interest. First time offered. An excellent buy. Vacant, ready to move in.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.,

7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000 5338 42nd ST. N.W.

(Just Below Military Rd.)
OPEN 11 TO 6 TODAY.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), and bath (extra bath in basement). Semi-detached, southern exposure, built-in garage, oil heat. Can be arranged for 2 families. To be completely redecorated to suit purchaser. Reasonably priced. Evenings phone Woodley 8617. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100.

Rooming and Tourist Home On East Capitol St.

Large 11-room. 3'2-bath house with 4-car garage, hot-water oil heat, completely furnished, in fine condition. Ready for immediate possession and books will show a substantial monthly income. Phone for details. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797 BY OWNER.

Near Bethesda shopping district, home 2 years old: 6-room brick, slate roof, attached garage, living and bedroom with 3 exposures, dining room with bay window, elec. stove and refrigerator, 212 baths, good closet space, Ven blinds throughout. Economical oll heat, WI, 7215. YES, WE WILL TRADE. Open-1214 Hemlock St. N.W. Large, semi-det, brick; 8 rms., newly decorated, conveniently arra, for 1 or 2 families; auto, heat, refrg., built-in garage; bus at corner; moderately priced.

ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121. Eves, and Sunday, GE, 6483. Convenient to Everything. OPEN-523 Kennedy st. n.w.-Arra, for families, newly decorated, auto, heat, errs, deep lot, garage; priced to sell; erms or may trade. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121. Eves. and Sunday. GE. 6483.

6928 8th STREET N.W. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
6-room brick, slightly over two years
old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic. 2
fireplaces, deep lot; close to schools, shopping center; excellent transportation; price,
\$11,000. OWNER, RA, 3075. FASHIONABLE 16th ST. AREA.

\$16,500. 1618 MYRTLE ST. N.W. A marvelous value in the most desirable beighborhood, near Rock Creek Park and riding and country clubs. Spacious rooms, more-than-ample closet space, baneled study with adioining lavatory on main floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, large recreation room with log-burning fireplace and refreshment bar, maid's room with bath, floored attic and many other attractive features. Onen and lighted, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call MR. SHAFER. Dupont 5825.

#### American University Park \$10,750

A very desirable detached home in a popular and convenient loca-tion. Contains reception hall, liv-ing room with fireplace, 1st floor study, breakfast alcove, 4 nice bed-rooms: pine-panelled club room, automatic heat, garage. Completely insulated, this home is a splendid value.

4335 Brandywine St. N.W. Open Sunday 2 to 6 P.M. Wisc. Ave. to Brandywine St., 2 blocks to home. FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

4-BEDROOM HOME Open 10 to 6 Until Sold 4310 Tuckerman Ave. University Park, Md.

Brick, detached, fine location, large living room, 14x26, with fireplace; large closets, tiled bath, breakfast nook, large basement, h.-w. h. detached garage, lot 60x164. This is a real buy at \$8.500.

Terms. See it at once. Terms. See it at once. To reach: Out Balto-Wash. Blvd. through Hyattsville and Riverdale to Tuckerman, left 2 blocks to our sign.

Kelley, Steele & Branner 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

•••••• To Settle Estate In-Town Location 1734 Webster St. N.W. Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.

An opportunity to buy a delightful detached center-hall brick home. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, full basement, oil burner, large concrete front porch. Lot 50x138. 2-car brick garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Francis A. Blundon Co. 803 H St. N.W. NA. 0714

OWNER'S TOUGH BREAK

Due to transfer, must sell one of the most distinctive homes in the re-stricted Barnaby Woods section at once An unusually attractive setting amon oak and hickory trees. Large sloping oak and hickory trees. Large sloping corner lot, tastefully landscaped, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Master bedroom and bath, smaller bedroom (suitable for children's room or den), guest bedroom and bath. Large living room with unusual fireplace, screened porch. dining room, large modern kitchen with exhaust fan. comfortable breakfast room. Large recreation room with fireplace and asphalt tile floor, opening on lawn; oversize garage and laundry room in basement. Planned by owner to utilize all space. Exceptionally well built and insulated, slate roof, conditioned air heat. Near late roof, conditioned air heat. Nea

Price of \$16,500 Is Well Below Cost of Reproduction 6694 32nd St. N.W. Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. o Utah Ave. left on Utah Ave 2nd St. right to house.

#### Charming old Georgetown house 2734 P Street N.W.

newly, completely renovated detached brick and frame. new plumbing, heating, fixtures, plastering and painting throughout.

stair hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, storage room, maid's lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, 1-car ga-

brick terrace, large garden with beautiful, old maple tree.

a good investment for rental a comfortable, attractive home

\$15,500

Telephone DEcatur 2607

HOUSES FOR SALE. PAT YOUR OWN BACK that you noticed this adv. about this nearly new brick bungalow in Sil. Sps. Five rooms 1st floor. 2 more can be finished upstairs. Drive out Colesville pike one block past Four Corner traffic light; left one block, then right to OPEN sign Sunday only. Houses like this for only \$6.500 are rare these days.

SILVER SPRING. 6-room. 2-story brick home, with chest-nut trim, on corner lot. Price only \$7,650, Call office for directions to see. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. WOODRIDGE-4 BEDRMS. 2940 Mills ave. n.e., 1/2 block from R. I. ave.—Detached home. 7 r. and b. large living room. fireplace. oll heat: new roof; lot 140x130. Open 1-7 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

R. P. RIPLEY, Shepherd 4548.

FOR BETTER LIVING. This corner brick home center-hall Colonial, with a park across the street. Has knotted pine den and bath on 1st floor as well as large living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Storage attic with stairs, 2-car garage. Price, \$17.950; terms. 5801 Kirkside dr., near Chevy Chase Circle, Chevy Chase, Md. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. past Western avenue to Oliver, right 1 block to home. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP...

WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave.

3 BEDROOMS. 3 BEDROOMS.

1323 S. Pollard St.

Arlington, Va.

New. modern home: splendid construction. full basement, arranged for future recreation room, six steel sashes, copper water pipes, laundry tubs, auto, hot-water heater, air-conditioned heat. Upstairs bedroom is large enough for 2 double beds, exceptionally large summer-winter storage closet with electric lights, oak floors, full-length screens, weather-stripped, insulation. Large lot with unusual shade: ½ block to bus line, 12 minutes by auto to downtown. Inspect today.

OPEN—HEATED—LIGHTED.

PRICE ONI V \$6 200

PRICE ONLY \$6,390. F. H. A. Approved for 25-Year Loan. F. E. CARTER,

Owner—WI. 3677.

To reach: Drive west on Columbia pike to Glebe rd. (traffic light), left to 16th st., right to S. Pollard, right 1½ blocks to home. Sign on property. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Brick, slate roof, built-in garage: 6 years old; lot, 280 ft. deep: bus runs by door. Located in Silver Spring, 713 Silgo avenue. Price only \$7,950. Shown by appointment. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP... WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540.

A LUXURIOUS HOME. A LUXURIOUS HOME.

In the fine neighborhood of Edgemoor; new center-hall Colonial white brick. on lot 150 ft. deep. containing 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Lavatory on 1st floor, maid's room and bath in basement, large attic with stairs. Good-sized dining room and living room with modern kitchen and breakfast nook. A low-priced home among higher priced homes; \$14,950. Terms. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to East-West highway, turn left on Edgemoor to Exeter, right to 7213.

MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
WI. 2431. 7204 Wisconsin Ave.

See Today 2229 Observatory Pl. N.W. Open 10 to 8 Until Sold In popular Giover Park, close to transportation, schools and stores. Six nice rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement. Modern in every detail. Owner leaving city. Priced at only \$7.500. Substantial cash payment. To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. left to Tunlaw Rd. right on Benton St. to Observatory

Kelley, Steele & Branner 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

#### **MUST SELL**

The owner of this 3-bedroom brick home, located on Hillmoor Drive in beautiful Woodmoor. Md. has been transferred. On the first floor is the living room. 12x22 fc., with fireplace, full-sized dining room and kitchen large enough for breakfast table: screened porch off living room. The lot is 70x122, and well wooded. The house is only a year old and has F. H. A. financing; monthly payments \$52.36 in. a year old and has F. H. A. financing; monthly payments \$52.36 include taxes and fire insurance.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250

A REAL IN-TOWN LOCATION WITH NO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

9 built. 2 left at \$13,000. Sample house at 4704 Piney Branch Rd. (between 14th and 16th Sts. at Crittendon). These 6-rm and 2-bath, detached, brick, air-conditioned homes were built with materials obtained before priorities went into effect. These new homes are close to both fast streetcar and bus transportation; also close to schools and stores. An early inspection is advisable. Reasonable terms may be had. See Mr. Lorenz on premises, or call Taylor 6877.

E. E. CALDWELL

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 3 Bedrooms and 3 Baths Detached brick home with slate roof located on a 60x125-ft. site in CHEVY CHASE, MD.

126 Grafton St. Open Sunday 11 to 6 Contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and attached garage. To reach: Out Connecticut Ave.. 34
the way around Chevy Chase Circle
turn into Grafton St., then straight
to 126.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4164

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* COLORED—FOR SALE BY OWNER—6-rm, bungalow, inclosed back porch, 18-ft, living rm., large kitchen, h.-w.h., hard-wood floors; shrubs and shade trees, lot 40x150; nr. bus. Michigan 3818. COLORED — DESIRABLE HOUSE FOR roomers, vicinity of 10th and M n.w. Price reasonable. \$2.000 down payment. Inquire Box 486-L. Star. COLORED—1800 BLOCK 10th N.W.—16 r. and b., h.-w.h.: \$500 down, bal. mo W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED—4 NEW BRICK HOUSES. SEE 4°24°2 Gault pl. n.e. Beautiful rooms, from borch, cellar with laundry trays, hot-water gas heat. Move in, Price, \$6,350; easy terms. Call "WARING," WA. 2232, eve. COLORED 1400 BLOCK OF Q ST. NW -11 r. 2 b. extra toilet, h.-wh. oil burner: \$11.500, \$2,000 cash. GUY TIN-NER, 1326 You st. n.w. NO. 4907. COLORED—GOOD INVESTMENT. IN VIfor MR. DUNN. NO. 5254. NO. 4079. COLORED—OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY: 6-unit apt.; selling cheap; New Jersey and 8 st. n.w.; good buy. NO. 5:254, NO. 4079. COLORED—6-ROOM BRICK HOUSES, near 10th and E s.w. \$2,750 and \$3,750. Terms. LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th s.w.

COLORED—3-STORY AND BASEMENT brick home: 11 rms., 3 baths; fine cond.; a.m.i. Girard st., nr. 13th n.w. Box 279-R. Star. COLORED — ONLY \$3,150: MODERN bungalow: n.e. Deanwood section, Minnesota ave. on corner: \$500 cash payment; balance like rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA, 8880. CO.. NA. 8880.

BROOKLAND—COLORED—9 ROOMS AT Kearney and 14th sts.; 7 rooms, Jackson, near 14th; 10 rooms, Girard st., 1300 block; also 15 rooms-10 rooms, 8 st., near Conn. ave. DU. 9565 or NO. 0829.

COLORED—6 RMS. 2 BATHS. H.-W.H., porches; yd.: excell. cond.: \$5,950: immed. poss. Adams 1712. Sun. and even., North 4617. North 4617.

COLORED—8 R. ON 2 FLOORS: AMPLE closets: modern kit.; hardwood floors: tile bath; full cellar; oil heat; Colonial porch; garage. 534 Columbia rd. n.w. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Decatur 1160.

COLORED—911 N. H. AVE. N.W.—TWO-family apt., vacant. Open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Side yard. Separate heating plants. Newly renovated, ideal rooming house. Small cash payment. bal. in one trust. E. M. CHAPLIN, 1115 You st. n.w. North 6241.

COLORED—CLOSE IN, N.E.—MODERN 6-rm. brick home, built-in garage; conv. to trans: priced very low at \$5.250. HOME REALTY CO.. Woodley 2765. RE. 1337. trans.: priced very low at 55, 76. 1337.

REALTY CO. Woodley 2765, RE. 1337.

COLORED—2019 CLAGETT PL. N.E.—6
rooms, bath, complete cellar: h.-w.h., gas.
elec.: front and rear porches: yard and alley: small down payment, bal, like rent.

ANNANDALE. VIRGINIA—2. ACRI
rooms and bath; practically new; all
ern conveniences. Call Alex. 4937. alley: small down payment, bal, like ren Caff Mr. Glesler. SOLDANA REALTY 915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED—8 RMS. ON 2 FLS.; 2 BATHS: lge. bk. yd.; gar.; porches; h.w. fl.; h.-w.h.; immed. poss. Adams 1712. Sun. and even.. North 4617. even.. North 4817.

COLORED—NR. NORTH CAPITOL AND Quincy pl.—6 large rms., tile bath. full cellar. modern kit.: excellent condition throughout; yours at a bargain. North 1309.

Colored—Nr. 14th and Rhode Island ave.—11 rms., 2 baths. h.-w.h., 2-car garage; excellent buy. Mr. Wills, Hobart 2827.

Colored—11 rms. 3 baths, h.-w.h. elec.; Park rd. nr. 11th; \$9.850. Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057. Colored—Hobart st. n.w.—Beautiful 6-rm. house, newly decorated; now only \$450 down. Mr. Brown, North 6420. Colored—6 r., tile bath, h.-w.h., elec., ardwood floors; near 13th and Kenyon. Colored—Nr. 13th and Que—9 r. oil heat. full cellar; elec.; ideal location; liberal terms. Decatur 1115. Colored—19th and Benning rd. n.e.—6 large rms., 2 kitchens, inclosed porches; hardwood floors: excellent condition throughout; a home rarely found at this price. Call Mr. Stephens, Decatur 1162. Colored—Nr. 18th and 8—9 r., oil heat, hardwood floors. 2 baths; garage; newly decorated in and outside; terms.
THOS. W. PARKS CO.,
207 Florida Ave. N.W. Decatur 1160.

1300 BLOCK 12th ST. N.W Big 10-room brick house with 4 baths; in excellent condition throughout; 4 ranges, laundry trays, oil heat; 2nd and 3rd floors now rent for \$117.50 per month, leaving entire first floor with bath and basement for owner, or this part can be rented for \$60 per month; walking distance downstewn; priced at only \$11,500. Phone for appointment to inspect. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 East Capitol St. LI 3540. 925 New York Ave. Realtors. NA. 9797.

4603 GAULT PL. N.E. 6-room and bath detached bungalow with full basement, in splendid condition, vacant, open for inspection and ready for immediate occupancy if you like it; near theaters, stores, churches, schools and the best of transportation; priced way below value at \$4,700; \$500 cash and \$42 per month, no renewal of trust. See this home today.

2800 BRUCE PL. S.E. Lovely new corner brick home, last one available: 6 rooms and bath. full basement with hot-water heating plant, laundry trays and extra commode: situated in prominent location overlooking entire city; one block from Rapid Transit bus service; 3 beautiful bedrooms, the smaller one has been arranged for the installation of a stove and sink in case you want to rent the second floor. Take A-8 bus from the Navy Yard or drive out Alabama ave. to Angler place, turn in Angler place 2 blocks to Bruce place; priced at only \$56.950, on easy terms. Open. Don't forget, new homes are getting scarce. capital view REALTY CO., 25 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540.

FOR REFINED COLORED.

32 BUILT—ONLY 1 LEFT.

4616 WASHINGTON PL. N.E. \$250 DOWN, \$60 MONTH INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

Well-built semi-detached brick. 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors; full. brisht basement with laundry trays; nicely decorated: OIL HOT-WATER HEAT. SUMMER-WINTER HOOKUP. Close to schools, stores, churches and good transportation. Open daily for inspection. Bring deposit with you. Presented by PETER J. HAGAN,

3837, 34th St. N.E. WA. 3765.

3837 34th St. N.E. WA. 3765. Near Colored High School. 6 rooms and bath: h.-w.h.; 2-story brick: conveniently located: priced low at \$6,500, on easy terms. For details call

CHAS. L. NORRIS. 2135 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 2112 COLORED. OPEN TODAY, 10-6.

1339 KEARNEY ST. N.E. Here is an attractive, detached home you can't afford to miss. 8 large rooms, bath, auto, heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for only \$6.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

4 bedrooms, gas, electricity, h-wh., hard-wood floors, landscaped garden: \$1,700 down. \$35 mo. or will rent \$75 mo. By owner. WA 4825. owner. WA 4825.

FOR A SCHOOL SANITARIUM REST home or boarding house. Large 10-room and b. brick home detached, on a two-sere knoll overlooking Eastern Branch, 5 squares from Good Hope rd, and Minn. ave.. \$200 per month. Only responsible parties need apply. NA. 9257. Glenbrook Village, Bethesda.

Overlooking Naval Medical, 1/2 block bus; 2-bedroom brick bungalow, slate roof, attached garage, pine-paneled attic, unusually large wooded lot. 4720 So. Chelsea lane. Open. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. NEW FLUID-DRIVE CHRYSLER SEDAN as first payment, detached house, 6 or rooms. B. G. WILSON, FR. 7366. Sun day any time, weekdays 5:30 p.m.

WAR DEPT. EMPLOYE DESIRES HOUSE from owner, about \$5.000 to \$6.000. Box 492-L. Star. RE 2227.

P TO 10 RMS., WHITE OR COLORED:
D, C. only; all cash. E. A. GARVEY, DI
4508: eve.-Bun., GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle.
WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER,
500 11th st. s.e. FR. 2100. 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 8017 or Georgia 2802.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR PROPERTY. LET me look at your D. C. house and make cash offer. No obligation. No commission. Personal attention. Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3830. 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE: NEAR American University and transportation: 2 adults; reasonable. Box 276-R. Star. \* 6 RMS. BATH. LAV. IN BASEMENT h.-w.h.; in Takoma Park area. Box 296-R FOR QUICK RESULTS LIST YOUR PROP erty for sale or rent with F. M. PRATT CO., National 8682. Eve., Randolph 4231 FIVE HUNDRED DOWN PAYMENT. 6-room house; employed couple. Box 33-T

ave. n.w. Will go n.e. or s.e. white loca-tion. Give price and address. Box 32-T. Star. 32-T. Star.

HAVE SOLD MY LARGE HOME. CASH for 5-7 rms., Petworth. Brightwood. Takoma Park. GE. 6484.

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. imissions if we make you a cash of URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941. RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP
Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt,
quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred. CASH FOR HOUSES, D. C. OR NEARBY Md. Call Mr. Ramons, with SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC., SH. 8062. BEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR D. C.

property, any size or condition.

Prompt attention and quick settlement.
Call STERLING & FISHER CO. 913 New
York ave. n.w. RE. 8060. Eves. TA. 6538.

WANTED. PETWORTH HOUSE. I have an immediate cash sale for a 6 or 8 room row or semi-detached brick house in Petworth. Price under \$8,500. If in-terested in selling call Mr. Ginnetti at BEITZELL, DI. 3100 or TR. 7932 eves. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON. VA., GLENCARLYN. NEW frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. large attic. full-size basement, automatic air conditioning: on bus line: F. H. A., \$5.990. 5618 5th st. s. CH. 7698.

6-ROOM, BATH, BASEMENT, FRAME, LOT 150x150. fruit trees, shrubbery, garden space: a well-built home: \$5,500; cash, \$500. Box 457-L Star.

FAIRFAX — 5 ROOMS, BATH, ELEC., barn: Lee-Jackson hwy: high elev.; about 1 a. \$3,500. Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 68.

NEW HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS WITH BATH, oll heat, end porch and built-in garage. Also improved by a large chicken house. This can be had with one or as many as seven acres. Located on Norbeck-Rediand rd. Montgomery Co., Md. F. FRALEY, Derwood, Md., Route 1 (owner).

BEAUTIFUL 6-RM, BRICK, FACING MT. Vernon blvd.; \$9,500. Also 6 rms., 2 fire-places, rec. rm.: S. Arlington; \$8,750. W. H. BACON, Jr., Oxford 2571. 15° 1. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. W. H. BACON, Jr., Oxford 2571. 15°

1 ACRE, 7-LARGE-ROOM HOUSE, AM.I.
and bath; 2-car garage: shade and fruit trees; bargain at \$5.750; cash, \$750, \$45; mo. J. HARRIS ROGERS, Hyatts. 0462, Warfield 2706. 15°

ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA—23 ACRE, 4 rooms and bath; practically new; all models.

mile dirt road: immediate possession; \$2.200.

Near Cedar Grove—Practically new 7room modern home, beautiful view, attractive shrubbery, one acre of land; \$4.750.

Near Clarksburg—Seven acres of excellent land. 7-room bungalow; hard road; electricity; \$3.250.

Near Clarksburg—Three-room bungalow, hard road, electricity, basement; one-half acre of land; immediate possession; \$1,200.

Near Gaithersburg—Seven-room modern house, one-half acre of land; \$6,000.

FRED B. CUSHMAN.

Route 240, 4 Miles Above Rockville, Telephone Gaithersburg 299. SOLDANA REALTY CO.

915 Eye St. N.W. ME 5800.

COLORED.

5212 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
Lovely brick home. 7 large rooms. including recreation room. 2 baths, ultramodern. streamlined., double-drainboard kitchen. reception hall: hatd-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 Capital St. Realtors. LI. 3540.

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IN HEART OF CLARENDON—2-STORY house. 5 rooms, bath, screened-in porch. h.-w.h.; on half acre ground, fruit and shade. Call OWNER, CH. 7758. shade. Call OWNER, CH. 7758.

BY OWNER, 7-RM. AND BATH BUNGAlow, garage, trees; 3 biks, stores, schools
and 10c bus line; \$4.500: \$500 down. \$45
per mo. CHESTNUT \$863. 1801 N.
Monroe st.. Arlington, Va.

COLONIAL CENTER-HALL HOME. 6%
acres land, 3 blocks Washington G. and C.
Club, h.-wh., oil burner, about 1,100 ft.
frontage on 2 paved sts., city water and
sewer on both sts. (assessments paid). An
excellent investment for home or development: \$30,000. By appointment only.
CH. 8268.

premium.
Call Prevette. CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., CH. 8268.

STONE AND BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD: GArage, porch, anchor fenced yard. This is
a beautiful home, only \$8.750; substantial
cash. TYNER, 2316 N. Florida. CH. 7602.
15° 4320 Lee Highway. ATTENTION: LAWYERS. DOCTORS AND bankers. We have just listed three of the most beautiful modern homes in Arlington. Fairfax and Alexandria. Priced at from \$17.500 to \$35.000. Only shown by appointment. 6-BEDROOM. A.M.I. HOUSE. LARGE LOT and shade trees. Wisconsin 6510.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS AND bath. h.-wh.. ½ acre. Also 5-room frame bungalow, large lot, h.-wh., bath: \$8,750 each. 15 rooms and store, h.-wh., elec., \$3,500. Call NA. 8095: eves. TA. 2742.

ALEXANDRIA. IN WOODED BELLE HAVEN SECTION—7 rms., 2½ baths; also maid's room and bath; garage: \$14,750: \$4,250 cash. C. E. WORTHAM. Alexandria 3317.

NEW ALEXANDRIA. VA.—AVAILABLE from \$17.500 to \$35.000. Giff should appointment.
Call Prevette. CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway.

305 MAPLE RD.

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE.

\$4,200.

MEW — ALEXANDRIA. VA. — AVAILABLE May 1—5-room, two-story brick and frame house; living room 11½x18, fireplace: oil heat; no basement; screened porch; corner lot 50x140; garage; bus transportation; \$5.500; down payment, \$1.900. Shepherd 6859-W. \$4,200.

Only 1½ years old this beautiful suburban bungalow offers every advantage and convenience one could wish for it's vacant and ready to move right in, if you need a home at once. Large bath, full basement, electric kitchen, laundry trays, air-conditioned oil heat, metal windows, insulated, screened and weather-stripped, porches, huge lot 138 ft. front by irregular 170 to 199 ft. depth. Plenty of room for a money saving garden. Drive out Pa. ave. se. right in 38th st. to Suitland rd. turn left to fore price flown, \$35

SALE 5-ment, on emonths:

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

7-ROOM

\$5,250—F H A APPROVED herd 6859-W.

TAKOMA—WHAT A HOME FOR \$6,950:
terms: lot high, wooded, 100x300. Hyattsville—6-r. and b. semi-bungalow: make
offer: vacant. 8 r.. 2 b., a.m.i., \$8,950:
terms. Big list. Md., Va. farms. acreage,
shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., res.,
Georgia 6146. Georgia 6146.

NEW BUNG., 5 RMS., BATH, ETC.; ABOUT 1½ acres land. 6 mi. D. C.; hard road: nice view; material bought before price raise, a rnap at \$3,800; \$300 down, \$35 mo. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

FALLS' CHURCH — SACRIFICE SALE. 5-room brick, oil heat, full basement, on large wooded lot: occupied three months: owner transferred: price, \$6,300; \$1,000 cash. J. L. C. WEST, F. C. 2397.

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE. 3, 2000M \$5,250-F. H. A. APPROVED. FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE—7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, bath, on 2 lots; shade and fruit trees; near bus and train station. Call Kensington 280. NEARBY VA. — OWNER OF 4 HOUSES ranging from 5 to 10 rooms; a.m.i.: 2 in Arlington. 1 in Alexandria: all good buys. Box 367-R. Star.

10% Cash. \$125 Settlement, \$33 Per Mo.
24 five-room and bath, semi-detached
houses, 15 sold. 8 rent at \$60 per month,
1 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-conditionins, gas stove, electric refrigerator, copper plumbing, full basement,
Open all day Sunday after 11 a.m. To
seach—By Memorial Bridge to entrance
Arlington Cemetery, left on Arl. Ridge rd
to Glebe rd. south, right to 2717 Unle st.
Thomas R. Goodwin Inc. Box 367-R. Star.

10 ROOMS. BATH: 2-CAR GARAGE: 2 henhouses: 5½ acres good land. See this Sun. for a bargain. Owner, I. 8. CRAW-FORD. Courthouse rd., Vienna, Va.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE 8-RM. HOME IN Takoma Park. Call Sligo 4249.

ARLINGTON FOREST. 8 MINUTES DOWNtown: 3-bedrm. and bath Dutch Colonial, practically new, full basement, air-conditioned heat, large wooded lot, screened porch. fully equipped kitchen; restricted neighborhood; 10c bus; must sell. CH.

4878. Thomas B. Goodwin, Inc., Chestnut 7096. PICTURESQUE RETREAT FOR NATURE LOVERS.

LANHAM, MD.

\$6,990.

This unusual estate consists of a well-bullt, modern LOG CABIN and TWO ACRES of beautiful gardens and lawns. (More land available if desired.) The owner is a well-known landscape gardener and uses it for a show place for his clients. The main cabin consists of seven rooms and bath; living room 17x21, with large open fireplace; dining room 12x18, two large bedrooms, two small bedrooms, modern bath, laundry room, furnace room and inclosed porch, delightful GUEST CABIN and two-car garage. In these troubled times what could be more restful than a place like this? You could look for years and not duplicate it, Convenient terms. To reach: Out Defense highway 6 miles to P. R. B. Bridge at Lanham, right to first intersection. Fower st., left to end of street (1 block). Ask for Schuddeboom pl. Presented by PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3785. \$6,990.

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 HIRST, Annandaie. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

20 ACRES BEAUTIFUL GRASSLAND WITH 25 MINUTES DOWNTOWN.

Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

20 ACRES BEAUTIFUL GRASSLAND WITH a substantial house of file large rooms. 10 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County, Fieshly decorated, the house has bathelec, large basement, large living room with fireplace, but lacks a heating plant. On one end of the property there is a patch of woods and a stream. Price, \$12.-100; \$3,000 down, bal. \$75 per mo. Additional land available. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. \$5,750.

Only one year old, this handsome 5room and bath bungalow offers everything
one could wish for Electric kitchen,
metal window frames, metal storm windows,
screens, insulation, weather stripping, airconditioned circulating oil heat, hardwood
floors, loads of closet space, porches, awnings, special summer storage lockers for
drapes and rugs. Double drain-board
sink, kitchen cabinets, special lighting
flatures. French door, electric fireplace,
instantaneous hot-water heater. Spacious
lot with plenty of room for a large economy garden. Entire property is like-new
condition. Vacant and ready for immediate possession. Bus service one block,
stores, schools and churches nearby. Open,
Easy terms. Drive out Biadensburg rd.
to Pesce Cross, turn right on Annapolis
d. (Defence highway) to Cross st. West \$5,750. per month—New: 2 bedrooms, bath and shower: on 12 acre. 10 miles D. C.: ready in 30 days, MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 4172 or 5916. rd. (Defence highway) to Cross st. West Lanham (just beyond sign at Lanham Hills), turn right to our sign on last house on the right. The cutest burgalow CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. 11/2 ACRES, NEAR BUS. R miles from Washington, this property has a 6-room house with bath, oil heat, fireplace and basement. The house is situated on a knoll and is in good condition. There are some young fruit trees and the land is well suited for garden and poultry. A conveniently located family home and offered at the reasonable price of \$6.300: \$1,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812, Closed Sundays.

FALLS CHURCH, VA. \$7,500. Attractive and comforts Attractive and comfortable is this 5room bungalow in a new-house community
which has just been placed on the market
by transferred owner. On the 1st floor, a
vestibule entrance, living room, 18.6 modern
kitchen, I bedroom, 14x12, another 12x10
and a full tile bath; stairs lead from the
hall to a floored attic with dormer windows which could easily be converted to a
3rd bedroom.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.. 2051 Wilson Blvd. Arling on Va. CH. 3131. Glebe 2134.

Alexandria, Va. Seminary Hill. Dutch Colonial Brick, in perfect condition, less than one year old. Unusually fine construction and detail. 1st floor has living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, bedroom and bath, Screened porch.

2nd floor has 4 bedrooms large dressing room and 2 baths; oil air-conditioned heat. Lot about 1 acre. Price \$21,000 Ask for Miss Shoemaker LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

BEVERLY HILLS Owner Transferred 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room with

fireplace, maid's room with bath, screened porch, large wooded lot, high elevation. Center entrance to spacious living room, fireplace. Colonial mantel with Belgium marble. Large dining room with bay

window. Built-in china cabinets. Large drawers built in for fine linens. A Westinghouse kitchen with screened breakfast room, bedroom or study on first floor with sliding wall doors from living room arranged for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Each room has 2 large closets built-in chest of drawers Heater and laundry room. Westinghouse air-conditioned heat, slate roof, Venetian blinds, storm windows. Shown by appointment. \$14,250. Call-Temple 5334 Temple 5597

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN
See this charming 5-room Cape Cod with white picket fence. Fireplace recreation room, lovely shrubbery. 1 block from bus, school, stores. \$6,900. CH. 0723.

Just over the District Line, near Bradbury Heights bus terminal off Alabama bury Heights bus terminal off Alabama Just over the District Line, near Brad-bury Heights bus terminal off Alabama ave. and Bowen rd. s.e. Owner offers both of the above homes in first-class con-dition. One has 5 rooms and bath, the other 6 rooms and bath. Both are rest bargains. Easy terms can be arranged and we suggest an immediate inspection, Open.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. RUSTIC LOG HOME. 21/2 ACRES, STREAM.

Situated in Fairfax County, 15 mi. from Washington, over a fast blvd, is this mod Washington. over a fast bivd. is this modern 3-bedroom home, constructed of handhevn logs from an early Colonial home. In addition to the main house, built in 1938, there is a log guest house of 2 rooms and fireplace and a log stable for 2 horses. The house sets well back from the road, screened by many beautiful native trees. A wide stream passes near the house and runs the full length of the property.

On the first floor is a living room 27x17 and a dining room 17x17, each with fireplace, and a modern kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms, finished knotty pine and full bath on the 2nd floor.

Other features include oil heat, rock wool insulation, copper gutters, weather-stripping, 2 wells and 2-car garage. Long frontage on the highway. (REGULAR BUS SERVICE TO WASHINGTON.) By appointment only.

PRICED AT \$16,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. CH. 3131. Glebe 3434.

3 BEDROOMS. Modern home at McLean, built 18 months. Owner moving. Oil burner; one block from bus. close to stores, schools, etc. Priced for quick sale, \$4,750 F. H. A. financed; small monthly payments. H. KADAN, Vienna (Va.) 63. 13/4 ACRES.

6 rooms, modern home on bus line: 2-car garage, fireplace, good view. Must be sold to close estate. H. KADAN. VIENNA (VA.) 63. ATTRACTIVE ::-BEDROOM HOME. KNOT-ty pine living room, full basement, built-in garage; immediate possession. Price only \$8,250. ALSO 4-ROOM HOUSE, \$4,500.

5-ROOM HOUSE, \$4,500. W. S. HOGE, JR., CH. 0600. 3815 Lee Highway. MODEL HOME,

3920 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 anest construction. 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, finished attic, large basement, Norge stove and refrigerator, harmoniously landscaped grounds. and refrigerator, narmoniously 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. ARLINGTON, VA. Like new: 5-rm. brick, semi-detached, 1 year old, model kitchen, tiled bath, fine dry basement, oil heat, screened porch. Bus at door. Price, \$6,300; \$1,400 cash, \$36 per mo, includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

JUDSON REAMY, Agent, 122 N. Irving, St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220. 8-RM. HOUSE WITH 12 ACRE ON HIGH-way. 20 min from downtown: priced low for quick sale, \$4.950. THOS. D. WALSH. INC., 815 11th St. N.W. District 7557. Country Home on Bus Line. New 5-room brick bunsalow space for 2 rooms in attic. 18.000 square feet of ground with additional 18.000 if needed. Trust. \$4.800 at \$35 month. Priced at \$6.000. Box 147-J. Star.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** Today's Best Buy 1720 South Pollard St. Arlington, Va.

**\$4,500—Terms** 

Living room, dinette kitchen, 2 bed-rooms, bath, lot 50x168, oil heat, new house condition throughout; beautiful shrubbery. Open Today 11 to 6

Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to 16th Street, right on 16th Street to Pol-lard, left on Pollard to property. Old Dominion Realty Co. 3205 North Washington Boulevard Arlington, Va. CHestnut 6343

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

OWNER TRANSFERRED TO PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA

Located in the attractive and highly restricted Tara development of Arlington. white brick home, less than 2 yrs. old, situated on a hilltop lot (75 by 115), in a section of new and architecturally interesting homes. A distant view of the Potomac River is available from the second floor. An unusually large living room (13 by 25) has French doors opening on a rear screened proch. The dining room (11 by 1512) is suitable for large jurniture. A july equipped modern kitchen with door opening on the first floor. On the second floor there is a master bedroom (13 by 1912) with private bath. Secreened (13 by 1912) with

private bath occrom (1 by 1716) paneled den or bedroom (8 by 1112 and bath. Other features include at lached garage. Quiet May air-condi-tioning system, slate root, seed case ment windows, rock wool insulation an aluminum screens. Substantial cash required,

Open From 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Bivd, to Glebe Rd, right on Glebe Rd, to Washington Bivd, left on Wash-ington Bivd, to North Harrison St. and right on North Harrison St. to 1718 North Harrison St., marked with our sign

George Mason Green Co. Exclusive Agents 2810 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va.

CH. 3338. EVES., GL. 6322. WAR THE THE WAR SELECT ARLINGTON'S BEST BUYS \$4,250 Term

NEAR WASHINGTON LUE
HIGH SCHOOL
6-room frame, living room, conito,
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bith, garage,
hot-water heat; lot, 75xF25; 10c \$5,850 Terms
VICINITY COLONIAL VILLAGE
Semi-detached, modern throughout,
living room, dining room, kitchen, 2
bedrooms, tile bath; air-conditioned
oil heat.

\$6,350 Terms LYON PARK
4 exceptionally large rooms, tile
bath, oil heat, garage; lot. 50x168;
large front and rear porches; 12
large oak trees.

\$7,500 Terms LYON PARK 2-story brick. 2 large bedrooms, tile bath. lavatory in basement: air-conditioned oil heat; large front and ear porches; nice lot.

\$7,990 Terms JUST OFF OLD DOMINION DRIVE Living room with large fireplace, dining room, dinette including leather seats, kitchen, 2 master bedrooms and tile bath, shower and bedrooms and the bath, shower and toilet in basement, maid's room, laundry room, large recreation foom with fireplace, natural wood finish throughout: hot-water heat (oil); lot enclosed with white picket fence, front and rear porch, outdoor grill,

Old Dominion Realty Co. "Realtors"
3205 No. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Va. Chestnut 6343

JEFFERSON PARK Beautifully furnished 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. A real home, a real buy. \$18.750.

ARLINGTON RIDGE County gentleman's estate. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths; lot 200x200 feet; \$37.500. Inspection by appointment.

216 E. CUSTIS AVE., DEL RAY Bungalow, h.-w.h.; large lot, garage; \$6.750, \$1,000 cash. Immediate possession NR. ALEXANDRIA HIGH SCHOOL Five-room, nearly new brick bungalow, ready to move into, \$5.400. These are hard to find.

1601 W. BRADDOCK RD. Six-room Colonial, 11/2 baths; lot 88x220 feet; \$10.750 J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office

2303 South Arlington Ridge Road Phone Jackson 1504 or Jackson 2120

3 NEW BUNGALOWS. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; oil heat; ½-acre wooded lot; 11 miles from the Lincoln Memorial Bridge, in Fairfax County, on hard-surfaced rd. Price, \$3,750; \$300 cash. \$35 per month. Call Mr. Benton, CH. 7070.

LYON, INC., ARLINGTON, VA.

IN ARMY NOW!

Owner will sell direct 1½-story bunga-low, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, study, etc.; large rooms; lot 100-ft, front; price, \$10.750; cash, \$3.479, assume first trust, \$7.271 (payable \$56.25 monthly till paid). Box 294-R. Star. 15\* assume first trust. \$7.271 (payable \$56.25 on 16th ST. NEAR PARK RD—THREE monthly till paid). Box 294-R. Star. 15\*

NEARBY MARYLAND BARGAIN!

FULL PRICE. \$5.300. \$400 DOWN

Attractive 6 r. and bath. full come back. FULL PRICE. \$5.300. \$400 DOWN
Attractive 6 r and bath, full conc. basement, garage, large cor. lot, large trees.
School, stores, bus. etc. convenient. Sacrifice! Going to Nebraska. must sell!
CALL MRS. BOWEN. CHESTNUT 5294.
Or write 5131 Col. Pike, Arlington. Va.

ADJ INCTON VA.

ADJ INCTON VA.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346.
4-FAMILY FLAT. 4 YEARS OLD: 19th and B sts. ne: income. \$1,920 a year; tenants pay utilities: price, \$14,950. Call MR. TUCKER. NO. 1632.

A SIX-UNIT FLAT IN EXCELLENT LOCAtion. Rents for \$249.00 per month, with ARLINGTON, VA. room, bath brick bungalow, lot 50x oil heat, close to schools, bus, stores.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO., Falls Church Va. Phone Falls Church 2430. Open Sunday. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Offers this 2-story, 5-room brick Colonial, convenient new development, in Arlington. Screened porch, oil heat, fireplace, range and refrigerator; \$7,450; \$1,000 cash. Chestnut 7257.

CAPE COD-\$6,950. Owner, transferred, offers beautiful, nearly new tapestry brick home, with 2 open fireplaces; on ½ acre; 9 miles D. C.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, shower, full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors. A 2-room floored attic. Convenient to bus, schools and stores, 25 minutes to D. C. \$1,000 cash asked, but must be sold and terms can be arranged. See this today, MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex, 4172 or 5916.

\$10,750. Attractive white brick, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, and 1 large bedroom, a den or study and a bath on second floor. Last home available in this desirable community.

FINE HOMES IN ARLINGTON.

BROCKWOOD.

have several fine homes in Country Hills, Lyon Village and the Army Club section, ranging from \$14.500 1,450. Your inspection is invited. RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc., Cor. Court House Rd. and Wilson Blvd.. Arlington, Virginia, CH. 0999-Oxford 0511. IDEAL FOR TEAROOM. Old historic Alexandria brick, built about 1860. 1st floor, double living rm. fire-place, large dining room, fireplace, large dining room, fireplace, opening into old-fashioned brick walled-in garden: modern kitchen: 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 3 firepl., 2 baths: 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 firepl., bath. large attic, full basement; kelvinator, oil burner, \$15,000. Substantial cash payment.

ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 371 COLORED—314 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM District line on State highway; beautiful location. Call Hillside 0146.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 5 ROOMS AND BATH, \$47.50; 3 MI. from D. C. line, on bus line; available April 1st. Box 280-R, Star. NEAR FOREST GLEN MD —FOUR-ROOM bungalow modern (oil heat): garage; large lot, for rent or lease to responsible person with permanent position; no children; \$60. Shepherd 4873 Shepherd 4873

2701 RUSSELL RD — NEW BRICK, 4 BEDrooms, 2 baths, den, screened porch, full
basement, rock wool insulated, coal or oil
heat; on bus line; \$100 mo. Phone Alexandria 2545. Inspection not later than 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON, 1528 N. RANDOLPH ST.—
Berm, brick, detached, year old; 3 bed-8-rm. brick, detached, year old: 3 bed-rms. 1½ baths, screened porch: oil air-conditioned; wooded ½ acre: 1 blk, high school: \$90. Phone Jackson 2144-J. CHEVY CHASE D. C. 3741 McKINLEY— \$110—4 bedrooms, unf., half block Conn. ave. and school; vacant. Open. WO. 3660 " ACRES FOR CHICKENS AND COWS 5 rooms and bath: electricity and phone available: 7 miles in Southern Maryland; hard roads: \$40. Emerson 6824. hard roads: \$40. Emerson 6824.

ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM U. S. PUBLIC Health and new Naval Hospital—Lovely brand-new 4-bedroom home, fireplace, full basement. Inquire model home in Rock-crest. Out the Rockville pike to the Rockcrest sign. Rockville 470.

MCLEAN. VA.—SMALL MODERN 2-STORY of the Rock of Saland Control of S McLEAN VA — SMALL MODERN 2-STORY cottage, 3 rms. bath, screened porch, gas range, h.-w. heater, refg., full bath, circ, oil heater. Enough land for vegetables and flowers. For refined quiet couple: \$40 mo. incl. elect. year's lease. See M. L. BERGER. Elmwood 302. GAITHERSBURG — SIX-ROOM HOUSE: \$30 per month.

Near Gaithersburg—Seven-room modern
house. ½ acre land: \$50 per month.

Near Cedar Grove—50 acres, modern 6room house. \$40 per month, No children.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, Route 240, 4 miles
above Rockville. Telephone Gaithersburg
299.

POR CAMPS, SUMMER SCHOOL, ETC.—
20-room house, sleeps 20 to 40; big shade trees, 10 acres, waterfront, pler, bathhouse, All improvements. Box 6-T. Star.
ARLINGTON—6 R. 14; BATHS, FURnished, \$130 New 5-r. brick, \$90. Big 6-room home, \$110. These are all practically new, TYNER, 2316 N. Florida, CH. 7602, 15\* NR. FALLS CHURCH. VA.—NEW 6-RM. house, completely and attractively furn. full basement, outdoor fireplace. 12-acre lot with garage, \$90. Falls Church 1811-W. 1811-W.

LOG HOUSE 11 MILES DOWNTOWN, 5 rms. bath. screened porch. fireplace. oil heat. unpretentious. attractive informal furnishings; 1½ acres. creek. woods. grill; lease and references required; no close transportation; \$500. Berwyn 770-J-2. NEARBY VA.—\$7.5 MO: A REAL MOD-ern home. 1½ miles from Chain Bridge. on Great Falls rd. 6 rooms bath, attic, nat, trim, oil heat, nearly ½ acre grd. On bus line. Call EM. 1401. 15\* KENWOOD, MD. - 5 BEDROOMS, 3 KENWOOD. MD. — 5 BEDROOMS. 5 baths. maid's quarters and bath, large living room. library, dining room: furnished or unfurnished: 2-car garage. ½-acre garden. Phone Sunday Wisconsin 3797, weekdays Republic 4314.

COTTAGE. ONE ROOM. WATER. ELEC. 103 Washington ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

NEWLY BUILT, FURNISHED TWO-BED-room house in Falls Church. Virginia: if necessary will complete second floor for three bedrooms. Adams 0788 Sunday, after 5 p.m. other days. ROOMS. BATH. FURNISHED. OIL burner, refrigeration; ideal location; \$100 per mo. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pile. Arlington, Va. OX, 2038. RMS. B. 12 ACRE. LANDOVER. MD., 2 min. from downlown, \$50. THOS. D. WALSH, INC. P15 1'1 N.W. DI. 7557.

J. LEE PRICE, CAKCREST OFFICE. 2303 So Arlington Ridge Rd accesson 1504 or Jackson 212

7 ROOMS, 15 ACRES-\$45. Large 7-room frame house, with barn, c.: 15 acres of clear land for farming; about 3 miles from District line on good road; hear bis new housing develop. From Peace Cross go out Defense hishway about 3½ miles to sign Ardwick, turn right, go ½ mile, cross Pa. R.R. treek. BASKIN FARM at left. Hillside 1074 or NA. 5437. SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

ALMOST NEW CAPE COD. SALE \$6,800. Rent \$75 unfurn., \$90 furn. Owner transferred. Call WA, 6438. LIVE IN COMFORT OUT OF THE CROWD.
NEAR ANNAPOLIS. ON THE SEVERN
RIVER. MODERN CO ITAGE: CONVENIENCES: RENT REAS. BOX 265-V. STAR.
4-ROOM ASBESTOS SHINGLE INSULATED bungalow: all modern conv.; garage. corner lot. OWNER, Berwyn 184-J. ANNAPOLIS MD.—BEAU'I FUL FURN home on Severn River, 7 rooms, 3 bedhome on Severn River, 7 rooms, 3 bed-rooms, 2 batus, 6 acres of land, 10 min-utes' drive to Annapolis; \$100 mo. May be seen by appt. Tel. OWINGS & OWING., Annapolis 3816 or write P. O. B x 182, 15\* SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

HOUSE TO RENT. FURN OR UNFURN. HOUSE TO RENT, FURN OR UNFURN, in small town on eiec, line or railroad, commuting distance of D. C. 2 bedrms; reas. Dupont 2536. 3021 24th st. n.e. WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—HOUSE ON or near Marlboro or Leonardtown pike. Capitol Heights or Oxon Hill sections. 4 bedrooms and bath, recreation room, large lot, or will buy suitable lot. ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371. Eyes., Hillside 0414-J. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

LEASED AT \$1,380 PER YEAR, BASED ON low rent, price, \$12,000. Detached modern brick dwelling, 4 years old, near Walter Reed in Shepherd Park; \$2,500 cash and \$70 per month.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE, 2802. BEAUTIFUL DET. 3-STORY BRK. APT. 3 yrs. old; 12 units: fireproof: perfect cond.; excellent investment. PASQUAL. RE. 9238. VICINITY 16th AND SPRING RD.—15
units 1 and 2 room apts. Annual rent.
\$8.250.00. Priced right. \$10.000 cash
required. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.
LINCOLN PARK N.E.—8 UNITS OF 2 R.,
k, and b. Annual rent. \$3.978.00. Cash
required, \$5.000. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. LINCOLN PARK N.E.—S UNITS OF 2 R. k. and b. Annual rent, \$3.978.00. Cash required, \$5.000. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

4-YR.-OLD 3-UNIT APT. HOUSE EACH with private entrance, refrigerators, ranges; gross inoome \$132 mo. 905 Domer, Takoma Park, near 1100 Plower. 19\*

4-FAMILY APT. IN N.E. ONLY FOUR years old, detached; rented to white for \$145 per month, net rents. All have porches in rear; in fine condition. A bargain for \$12.850, on terms. Mr. Raine. AD. 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

(Continued.) 2-4-FAMILY APTS.; HEAT BY TENANTS; rent, \$360.00 mo.; price. \$24.500.
4 2-family col. apts. now renting each for \$66.00 mo.; price. \$6.250 each. THOMAS P. BROWN. 615 4th St. S.W. MODERN 5-PAMILY HOUSE FRAME, IN Takoma Park; price less than 5 times annual rental of \$2.694; about \$3.500 required. OWNER, Box 347-L. Star. Brick bungalow, in Arlington, block from 10c transportation; trust approximately \$5.300, will take \$6.750. Neighborhood excellent, possession when needed. Box 146-J. Star.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

Owner will sell direct 1½-story bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, study, etc.; large rooms, 100-ft, front; price, \$10.750; cash, \$3.479, assume first trust \$7.271 (nayable \$5625 MR. TUCKER. NO. 1632.

A SIX-UNIT FLAT IN EXCELLENT LOCAtion. Rents for \$249.00 per month, with
tenants supplying utilities and heat. This
flat was finished just before the big increase in price in building materials and
is priced accordingly. Call Decatur 2890. is priced accordingly. Call Decatur 2890.

19 UNITS, 4 YEARS OLD: DETACHED 2.
stories: beautifully landscaped; \$62.500.

1405 K St. N.W. ME. 4900.

THREE-APT. HOMES: A 15% INVEST-ment or live in it and it will pay for itself. For further details, R. C. SMART, 609 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5659-J.

THESE HOUSES MUST BE SOLD.

1416 F st. n.e.—Arranged as two apts.,
4 rms., bath each Rented. \$65.00 mo.
117 Quincy pl. n.e.—7 rms., bath.
Rented. \$47.50 mo.
1919-23 H st. n.e.—6 rms., bath. s.m.i.i
rented. \$50.00 mo. each.
SUBMIT YOUR BEST CASH OFFER.
OWNER, 7608 ALASKA AVE. OWNER. 7608 ALASKA AVE.

NEAR GA AVE AND COL. RD. N.W.—5
row houses: rent. \$163 per month; price,
\$2,600 each.

COLORED—NEAR 8th AND M SE.
2-family brick. Rental. \$65 mo. Priced
for quick sale. \$4,750.
Colored—202-204 Brooks Court n.w.
(between O and P. 2nd and 3rd)—5-room
brick. Rent. \$15.50, each, Price, \$1.850
for both. brick. Rent, \$15.50, each. Price, \$1.800 for both.
H. H. CARTER, 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 4178, BUILDING MATERIAL-CONSTRUCTION
Costs are advancing rapidly. Investigate.
Buy direct from owner. I block off main
thoroughfare, on bus; new br. det. blds.,
in n.w., lot 65x195, separate entrances
(live in 1, rent from other 2 will carry
blds.); annual rental. \$1,920, AT, 4563.

BEAUTIFUL SEMI-DET BRICK HOME
USED AS ROOMING HOUSE. 13 RMS., 32
BATHS. NEAR COLUMBIA RD. AND
CONN. AVE. N.W. PASQUAL REALTY,
RE. 9238.

BUY NOW FOR INVESTMENT

RE. 9238.

BUY NOW FOR INVESTMENT.
4-family flat, n.w. \$15,000
8-apt. bldg. n.e. 23,500
14 apts., first comm. 41,500
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. WO. 0747,
SMALL DE LUXE N.W. APT. \$19,750,
Detached brick: income. \$3,714 year.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700. BUSINESS PROPERTY, 2450-52 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—2 buildings (rented), on lot 41 ½x528; will sacrifice for \$4.250. Phone OWNER. TA. 9457. APPROX. 5 TIMES RENT. 14-unit apt., bidg., nr. 18th and Columbia rd. n.w.: 14 units of 3 rms., ba: 2-story bidg.: rents (low), \$42.50 and \$45 monthly: \$6.500 gross annual income. Nicely financed. Price, \$35.000. Can buy coulty for approx. \$10.000. CALL MR. DREW, RE, 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Invest, Bidg.

CORNER BUILDING. 1st com, zone. Income over \$11,000 per r. Apts. consist of 4 rooms, kitchen and ath. Northwest, on street car and bus i.e. Mortrage company desires quick sale, ve. or Sun. phone Georgia 2900. Eve. or Sun. phone Georgia 2500. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753.

MUST SELL Three 10-room and 2-bath bricks, each rented for \$1,000 yearly. Will sell as a group or separately at \$5,750 each. Evenings and Sunday call TA 6538.

STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE, 8060. OUTSTANDING VALUE. Detached 4-family apt., splendid location and construction. Each apt. contains 2 bedrms. An unusually sound investment, income approximately \$2.600 yearly. Price and details by request. Evenings and Sundays call TA, 6538.

STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8060. ARLINGTON.

Wilson blvd. close in-7 rooms tiled bath, large living room, fireplace, full basement with tollet, hot-water oil heat, builtment with toilet, hot-water oil heat, built-in garage, large lot. Terms, Call CH, 5508. STORE AND HOME Georgia ave. must be sold quickly.
Il rent for \$110 month. Price. \$9,500.
I Mr. Goldfarb evenings. Ordway 1992.
ELIOT MIDDLETON, Realtor,

2-FAMILY FLAT.

700 E st. s.e.—11 rooms, 2 baths, separate hot-water heating plants and entrances; corner brick, leased to 1 tenant for 5 years at \$100 a month. Clear of encumbrance. Price, \$8.750. F. A. CRAW-FORD, ME. 2713 or AD, 7256. REAL VALUES! REAL VALUES!
\$4.250—A fine brick 2-family flat in a good s.e. section. 4 rms.. bath. h.wh. on each floor.
\$2.800—16-foot row brick near Capitol. Has 6 rms. bath and elec. Rented. \$40 month.
\$4.750—Semi-det. 2-family bargain. with 4 rms. and bath on each floor. Rent. \$65 month. See Mr. Boucher Eves. SH. 7300.

Real. See Mr. Realtor. NA. 6730.

MONEY-MAKER. Income, \$175 per month; priced \$8,750; near Navy Yard: 5 apts.; 4 apts. furnished: 3 refrigerators. 3 baths. 5 kitchens. h.w. oil heat: terms. Call Mr. Carpenter. EM. 6315 or DI. 7740.

2-FAMILY FLAT. Substantial brick building in excellent see, location, north of Pa, ave.; 4 large rooms and bath on each floor, separate entrances and hot-water heating plants; 2-car brick garage with loft above; rent at \$810 year is extremely low; price, \$6.750. Eves., phone SH, 5973.

HOUDINGTIME DEOC

HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th & H STS. N.E. FR. 3000. 15 APARTMENTS-NORTHWEST. Cash. \$10.000—Net Rent. \$2.000. That's 20% Net on Investment. O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 6473.

COLORED-16 UNITS, 8 MOS. OLD. blocks off Dupont Circle; income, \$7,000 INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED OWNERS AND BUILDERS—WILL PAY from five to twenty-five thousand cash for well-located, modern apartment building subject to well-financed first mortgare, price not to exceed 4½ times income and located preferably inside of District. Give full particulars in reply. Box 257-R. Star. 15\*

Attention, Owners of Rented Property! We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented homes, stores with apt, above, apt, bldgs, of 12-24 units. May We List Yours?

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2nd COMMERCIAL, Fenwick st., between N. Y. ave. and W. Va. ave.—Front of 150 feet by 120 depth; will all or part.

WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye St. N.W.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. STOREROOM, SUITABLE FOR AND IDEAL sin ave. See OWNER next door.

RESTAURANT LOCATION ON RIVERSIDE drive, overlooking Potomac River, a brick Colonial building 93x32 ft. If you have equipment, owner will remodel: reasonable lease Box 484-L. Star 15.

911-13 V ST. N.W.—COMBINATION FIRE-proof grase and gas station. \$75.

804 B st. n.W.—New store. 2d commercial, concrete floor; suitable paint factory, \$35. Apply 1015 15th st. n.w., 2nd ft. NA. 4379. See OWNER next door.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. TO BUY OR RENT GARAGE. 13.000 OR more square feet. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, WA. 1325. 3816 38th st. Brentwood, Md. COMMERCIAL GROUND.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND... C. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. 3 AND 35 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE in Suitland. Md. Call Spruce 0749-J.

MASS. AVE. WILL GO THROUGH THIS level 20 acres. facing Congressional Country Club. approached by Bradley blvd.; only \$450 per acre: will trade on home, farm or water front. OWNER, NA. 9257. 10 A. WOODED. ELEC. IMP. ROADS \$500. \$10 mo. 50 a., 7 r., well. branch. timber: \$1.500: \$100. \$25 mo. 153 a., 7 r. tracter. land timber: \$2.500: \$100. \$25 mo. MR. PEPROW. Reminston, Va.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, IMPROVED BY old 10-rm, house, 2434 Wisconsin ave.; excellent investment; absolute bargain, 58,000. CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2227.

15\*

Anniandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Sundays.

pike, Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

pike, Phone Alexa

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

very desirable tract of 627 acres. heavily timbered: near highway. r. r. and river: est. 1½ to 2 million ft, standing timber: 1 mile water frontage in rapidly growing section: \$25 per acre: terms. Co. 6638. rms. CO. 0638.

A.—18 AC. OLD HOUSE TROUT ream, stocked by Govt.: good rd.: sur-punded by fine estates: 16 miles D. C. rice, \$4,000: \$1,000 cash. OX 3240. ACRES LOGS CUT FOR 6-ROOM CABIN. ACRE FERTILE SOIL. ZONED FOR BUS-ness, vicinity Naval Hospital; 100-ft. frontage: Rockville pike; \$2,000 cash. or fill lease. Box 441-R. Star.

COLESVILLE MD. ON PIKE.
6 acres. 340-ft. frontage. \$600 acre:
180 6 acres. \$350 acre. WO. 5102.
50 ACRES. COLUMBIA FIKE RIGHT
for development: utilities available. H. G.
FREIWALD. 4978 Columbia pike. Arlington. CX. 2377-W. TWO TRACTS ON STATE RCAD. 26 MILES District line; telephone and elec-One tract. 4 acres approximately 600-ft. road frontage: \$350; \$25 cash. \$10 Trinidad 1272. McVICKER. 1272 Raum St. N.E.

Fairfax County, Va. 21 miles D. C. in timber. No buildings. 4-mile road solde. Va. Ph. Alex. 4172 or No. Annandale. Va. Ph. Alex. 4172 or GE. 8300. Sunday Phone GE. 445 GROUND FOR SALE

EDWARD R. CARR. Builder. 2659 Connecticut Ave. N.W. ADAMS 6623-6624-6625. DEVELOP NOW. 263 acres. 1 mile of Alexandria. les from new War Department Build

ready for subdivision. W. S. HOGE, Jr., 3815 Lee hgwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 0600.

ACREAGE WANTED. OR 2 ACRES WITHIN 5 MILES D. C. vicinity N. Hamp, ave. extended or Silver Spring; state price. Write Apt. 204, 5040 N. Hamp, n.w.

STORES FOR RENT.

PORTION OF STORE: WILL DIVIDE TO auti: excellent location: recently remodeled. \$421 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. 20 9th ST. N.W.—LARGE STORE, DOU-e front entrance, with show window, ar entrance corner of alley, full base-ent; \$80. GEORGE W. LINKINS CO., o. 1 Dupont Circle, DE. 1200.

Large, spacious: terrazo floor. 5201 GEORGIA AVE. Attractive Ga. ave., corner location, 241212 18th ST. N.W. Good for beauty salon; heated. GUARANTY REALTY, INC. 1023 19th St. N.W. 1023 19th St. N.W. NA 0587.

84 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.W.
3 exposures, large store and basement:
1755 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Large, bright store; newly redecorated:
100 per month.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME 5700.

STORE AND 9 ROOMS. N.E., \$110.
Building has nice front. h.-w.h. gage. Can be used for many businesses.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700. 901 18th ST. NW.—NEAT BASEMENT SHOP OR OFFICE. ABOUT 700 TO 750 SQUARE FEET. HEAT FURNISHED. 1. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST. N.W.

903 N. Y. AVE. N.W. Store or Office Space. INTERNATIONAL BANK. DI. 0864 CORNER STORE AT 14th AND FAIRMONT sts. n.w. at \$200.00 a month. TYLER & RUTHERFORD. INC., 1726 H St. N.W. Republic 5245. Tore. Double Window. Georgia ave. near busy intersection corner Kennedy st. Suitable for any business, \$52.50.

GAUSS, GE. 1122. GAUSS, GE. 1122.
2605, 3510 AND 3518 CONN. AVE. SUITable for shop or office, newly dec., nr. Shoreham Hotel, Uptown Theater. WO. 3816. PLACE FOR FRUIT STAND. DELICA-tessen, with fixtures; or parking of trucks. Reasonable. 6315 Blair rd. n.w.

North Capitol and Florida ave. n.w.—
Next to Peoples Drug Store. Large store uith 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. Heat furnished \$65.

A. D. TORRE REALTY CO., 1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200. NEW STORE. MODERNISTIC FRONT. 35x
40 FT. IN HEART OF THRIVING UPTOWN
BUSINESS SECTION OPPOSITE NEW
SEARS STORE. FLUORESCENT LIGHTING. MODERN HEATING. ADDITIONAL
SPACE FOR STORAGE IN REAR. AMPLE PARKING. REASONABLE. SEE
MR. PEAKE. 4505 WIS. AVE. ORDWAY 2000.

DOWNTOWN-\$45. 826-830 Tenth st. n.w.—2 modern tores, ideal for valet shop, barber-beauty hop, office space, etc. 1229 H ST. N.E. Modern store with 5-rm, and 11/2-bath st., auto, heat: very good retail bus, sec. eys with DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 2918 14th ST. N.W.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
col. rd.—Store 12'x60'; \$150 per
itable for ladies' wear.
GOSS REALTY CO., NA. 1353. NEAR STATLER HOTEL.

Vacant store, good for any business asonable rent. 1524 M st. n.w. NA. 5437 kery, Drug, Hardware, Beauty Parlor 5435 CONDUIT RD. N.W. RGE CORNER STORE, OIL HEAT, 27x WEISS & TALBERT,

Shepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md. SILVER SPRING. large stores, basement, hot-water heat oil burner; excellent retail location. sonable rent.

HE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.,
634 Colesville Rd. SH. 5100. IN SHOPPING CENTER.

BROOKLAND.

10th and Michigan Ave. N.E.

Store. 19x70 ft. 16-ft. alley rear; full sement; rental. \$100. Call Mr. Carney. BRADLEY. BEALL & HOWARD. INC.. National 0271. Southern Building.

#### Greenway **Shopping Center** Minnesota Ave. and East Capital St.

Serving over 800 Greenway families and a large surround-Ing area in fast-growing com-

Excellent opportunity for ladies' ready to wear, novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restaurant and florist shop.

Reasonable Rents CAFRITZ

STUDIOS.

SALE OR LEASE
STORY BRICK BUILDING IN ST. MATIEW'S CT. (ADJACENT CONN. AND
I. AVES): COMMERCIAL ZONE: SUITILE FOR STUDIO AND BUSINESS.
L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST.

OFFICES FOR RENT. 805 8th ST. N.W.—IN HEART OF BUSI-ness section: 2-story building: \$65 month. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vt. ave. n.w. ME. 5700.

PART OF FURNISHED SUITE IN DEsirable office building. Box 369-R. Ştar. 16\* COR. 18th AND COL. RD., 1811 ADAMS Mill rd.—Large sunny space partitioned into 3 rooms, nice fixtures; suitable professional man. Car and bus stop. CO. 4664. FURNISHED OFFICE. LARGE ROOM. desks. filing cases, rugs, etc., complete and modern in every respect; street floor, pri-vate entrance, easy parking; rent. \$50. Inspect tomorrow, 1 to 3, 1245 24th st. n.w. RE, 0911. OFFICE ROOM IN CENTRALLY LOCATED building, 15th and G sts. n.w. Secretarial service. RE. 2352. SPACE IN GROUND FLOOR OFFICE. near 17th and H sts. n.w. \$25 to \$40, depending upon space desired. NA. 1880. 1726 PENNA AVE. N.W.—VERY DESIR-able, large office space on 15t hoor. E. C. KNOUSE, 1427 Eye st. n.W. NA. 0218. SUITE OF 3 NICE ROOMS, WASHINGTON Loan & Trust Bidg., 9th and F sts. n.w. \$120 per mo.

WASH. LOAN & TRUST CO., 900 F N.W. R. E. Dept. NA. 3440.

one tract. 23 acres: \$1.275! \$75 cash. One tract. 24 cash. One tract. 24 cash. One tract. 24 cash. One tract. 25 cash. One tract. 25 cash. One tract. 25 cash. One tract. 25 cash. One tract. 26 cash. One tract. 26 cash. One tract. 26 cash. One tract. 26 cash. One tract. 27 cash. One tract. 26 cash. One tract. 26 cash. One tract. 26 cash. One tract. 26 cash. One tract. 27 cash. One tract. 27 cash. One tract. 27 cash. One tract. 27 cash. One tract. 28 cash. One

GE. 8300. Sunday Phone GE. 4455.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. LOW-COST HOUSING for TITLE VI. the District. Marvland and Virginia: or trade. 4 rooms and bath. on corner om 20 acres to 4.000-acre tract; priced 14-acre lot. \$2.500. LI. 5024. MR. HUGHES. FOR SALE-FURNISHED 5-RM. COTTAGE. a m.i : Fairhaven, Md., on the 83,800, Terms, Randolph 1221. BUNGALOW. 2 B.R., L. R., K. AND elec, oil heat, gas: lot 200x100, landscap also boat. 45 min, to D. C. Owner tra Sacrifice. \$2,200.00. Box 400-R. Star. WANTED TO BUY. PAY CASH FOR home on water front. State particulars, location, price. Box 28-T. Star. home on water front. State particulars, location, price. Box 28-T. Star.

Streets in. Clear debt. For immediate streets in. Clear debt. For immediate sale will take \$300 acre. Terms. Phone Alexandria 5953 Monday for appointment.

\$10 DOWN, \$10 MONTH.

Immediate possession: acreage tracts, 9 mi. of Washington in Va.: \$300. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 mi. out Columbia pike. Alex. 5906. Closed Sunday.

\$50 AN ACRE.

250 acres woodland. 15 miles from Memorial Bridge. in Virginia: near hard toads. schools, stores, railroad station. Terms. Phone Alexandria 5953 Monday for appointment.

\$EVERAL LARGE TRACTS, ready for subdivision. W. S.

TRACTS.

W. S.

W. S.

W. S.

CONTAGE CLOSEST WATER FRONT TO

D. C.

Silver should for city home. 2 bedrms. 1st
foor, 2 on second, 12 baths. 2 straterive
freplaces. 1 inside. other outdoors. sa
front city. Frice including front city. Home. 2 bedrms. 1st
froncetts, prince including front city. Prince prince included. 1 strate front city. Prince prince included. Strategy front. 2 large strates. 1 strategy front. 2 large strategy front. 3 stress of the city. Prince prince included. Strategy front. 3 stress of the city. Prince prince included. Strategy front. 3 stress of the city. Prince prince included. Strategy front. 3 stress of the city. Prince prince included. Strategy front. 3 stress of the city. Prince prince included. Strategy front. 3 stress of the city. Prince prince prince included. Strategy front. 3 stress of the city. Prince pri

No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE 1200.

MODERN BEAUTIFUL FRONT AUTOhear, suitable any ous; bus transfer point,
ave. GE 21222.

ARCE DRY BASEMENT UNDER STORE,
modern of the suitable for shop, any
business, reasonable for shop, any
bus

5-RM. COTTAGE ON SALT WATER, 30 miles; liv. room. 2 bedrooms, kitch... bath. porch. \$1.795; small down payment. bal. monthly. MR. MEYER, Avelon Shores, Shady Side. Md., or Sterling 9551.

LONG BEACH—DELIGHTFUL SUMMER home. large studio living room, firenlace. home, large studio living room, freplace, heatolator: 1 bedroom has heater grill; bath with shower, large kitchen, front and back porches; whole house bronze screened; running water, electricity, etc. Only \$2.200, \$350 down, bal. \$19.50 monthly.

Other houses, \$1.500 up, Will build according to your plans. 12 to your plans.
To reach: Drive 7 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road, turn left to beach. M. E. ROCKHILL, INC., St. Leonard, Md.

Leonard, Md.

BEAUTIFUL BEACH BUNGALOW
DIRECTLY ON WATER FRONT.

Marvelous View Across Chesapeake.

4 fine rooms. £ large screened porches, electricity, water system, flush tollet, shade trees; fine beach, refined subdivision; furniture included. Due to special circumstances will sell for \$1.650. Easy terms arranged. If you want a good buy don't miss, this, Call MR, KING, DI. 2124, Monday; or MR, FLEMING after 7 p.m. Sunday at GE, 7448.

LAKE JACKSON. 12-MI, LAKE. 30 MI, D. C.
Safer for your family. Forested shores,
log homes for defense and Govt, workers
Prices. \$1.000 up. 3 to 8 rooms. a.m.i
Boating, fishing, swimming. Near Manassas. Va.

SEASHORE PROPERTY.

REHOBOTH BEACH, 111 RODNEY ST.— New Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms. 1 baths. Also servant's quarters and bath. Beau-tifully furnished, fully equipped, oil h-w. heat. complete G. E. kitchen. \$10,000. Phone WI 4906.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE MIAMI HOME FOR SOMETHING IN Washington or nearby. Box 442-R. Star. Washington or nearby. Box 442-R. Star. SEASIDE. ON BAY. CLIFF: 3 EXTRA sized rooms, front, side porch, inclosed in glass: make offer: lease by year, \$20 mo. allow 2 mos. rent for repairs. Nr. Marlboro, on hwy.—Lovely estate, under \$20,-000; terms. or lease 8-r. house, 5 a. \$45 mo. Va.—84 a., 5 r., sell on \$35 mo. no cash down; 43 ml. out. N. E. RYON CO. NA, 7907; res., GE, 6146.

KENSINGTON-LOVELY 4-B.R. 2-BATH brick, large lot, garden or for Jacksonville, Fla. property. Kensington 582-W. NEAR DENVER, COLO. Country home, 2 acres, 8-room modern brick bungalow, 212 baths, finished base ment, the root, city conveniences. Wil consider Washington property in trade OWNER Box 387-L. Star.

OUR SPECIAL. (1.) Baltimore pike: 15 acres, 600-ft. road frontage, 8 rooms and 2 baths: homelike, new Also 4-room and bath cottage. Price, \$14,350, subject to \$7,500 lst trust, due in 10 years. Only interest to pay (2) 28 lots all 50 ft. wide in nearby ground floor. D. C. only. Box Maryland, suitable for low-cost housing: 322-R. Star O per lot. KELLEY. STEELE & BRANNER, Evenings. EM. 6315, DI. 7740.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. LIST YOUR HOUSE OR INVESTMENT property for sale with this office now, as we have purchasers for all types in all EDW. D. COLEMAN,

613 6th St. N.W. NA. 6562. Evenings, NO. 6238. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WARRENTON-142 A. 6-ROOM HOUSE and outbuildings for smaller place closer to town. Full details. NA. 2014.

LOTS FOR SALE. VIRGINIA FOREST. BY OWAER: CORNER Call Chestnut 7959. 2 BUILDING LOTS OVERLOOKING CITY have been excavated. Westover dr. s.e. Trinidad 5636. Trinidad 5636.

2508200 FT. ON RIVER RD. CCUNTRY Club section. just beyond Kenwood. 2 attractivel homesites: \$3.250, terms, discount for cash. OWNER. Oliver 8471. APT. SITE. 100x150. TO WIDE ALLEY: 925 to 31 Longfellow st. n.w.; now vacant. All improvements in. Cash or trade on 4-family flats. Agents invited, Owner, B. W. DOYLE. NA. 7095. OWNER DRAFTED. MUST SELL 6 LOTS in Silver Spring, Md., cheap for cash. Columbia 1971 after 6 p.m.

down payment and terms. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87.

733 ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT. PEACH AND apple; 250 acres tillable; located in Pennsylvania near Blue Ridge Summit, about 65 miles from Washington. Seven brick and stone houses. barns and outbuildings, including packing barn. Herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle, hogs, turkeys, draft horses, complete farm equipment. NA. 6347.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS, ALL sizes; acreage, town homes, lots, rentals, FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montgave. Rockville. Md. Rockville 444.

167 ACRES. KNOWN AS HILLCREST Manor. So. Md., 17 miles from D. C. line; 11 rooms, bath, two washrooms, hot-water heat, elect.; 1½ miles on State road; hogs, chickens, mules, tobacco in barn; new six-room tenant house, best land for tobacco. corn. potatoes and truck; never-dry stream, timber and gravel pits. For an appointment. North 5312.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR ANACOSTIA—GROUP OF LOTS. ZONED apts. or houses. Well situated; reas. Box 297-K, Star. 297-K, Star.

2 LOTS AND 3 LOTS (LATTER ON CORner) in nearby Cheverly, one mile off Defense highway; beautiful residential section: restricted. Box 398-L Star. tion: restricted. Box 398-L Star.

TWO LOTS 70 AND 65 FEET FRONT, in nearby Va.; water, sewer, gas, elect., macadam streets; good transportation; restricted community, new homes: \$1.350 each, ROBERT E, HEATER, 815 15th st, n.w., Room 609, NA, 4792, 16\*

LOW-COST HOUSING SITES, LOTS 43, 44, 45, 46; Square 3357, Plans available, OWNER, Box 350-R, Star. 15\* IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm. or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Fairfax County. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. (Closed Sundays.) OWNER. Box 350-R. Star. 15\*
FROM \$150-\$275, SIZE 65x150, ½ ACRE and acre lots: good transportation: \$50 down. \$10 mo. We build your home. CO. 9817, between 2 and 7 p.m., MR. WEBER.

L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

DESTRABLE FIRST-FLOOR OFFICE.
Shepherd 3130.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD INC.

1852-J.

THOUN I GOWN. \$10 mo. We build your home. CO. 15 drie 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. 16 drie 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. 16 drie 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. 16 drie 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. 1720-ACRE DAIRY FARM. STOCKED: 6 drie 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va. 18 drie 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va.

FARMS FOR SALE.

LOTS FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS. MOSTLY

WARWICK MONTGOMERY.

A REAL BUY.

10 large lots average 9,000 so, ft. per jot. gas, electricity, water, paved street, baid for, less than \$400 each; near Silver Spring. Md. SH. 3980

BUILDERS, WHY QUIT?

With Apartment Sites Only \$150. Only 10 Min, to 60 Indus, Plants, O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 6473.

nished. Nicely located, near courthouse in town of 1,000. Adults. Rent. \$70 pe. mo. Phone NA. 5425.

FOR SALE

Attractive, twelve-room dwell-

ing: well located near bus line

in Leesburg, Virginia. Furnace

heat, iron fireman; large lot,

shrubbery, garden, garage.

House in good repair and newly decorated. Write 509 Security Building, Charleston, West Vir-

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

1221 Eye St. N.W.

ONE STORE, 50x72. ALONGSIDE R. R. suitable any business: \$200 mo. WASH-INGTON REALTY, GE. 8300 or 4455.

WAREHOUSE SPACE APPROXIMATELY 2.000 sq. ft., suitable for repair shop, light manufacturing or storage.
S. LEE HARRISON & CO.

WAREHOUSES WANTED.

AUTO DEALERS or owners

attention. 30,000 to 60,000

feet; lease with option to buy.

FARMS FOR SALE.

5 MI. D. C. STATE ROAD—10 A. IDEAL for poultry mod. 5-m. bung.; gar.; large poultry house. fruit. etc.; only \$7.500; \$3,000 cash and \$35 mo. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

Clinton 87.

NEAR CLINTON—20 A. 2 MOD. HOUSES, gar., large chicken house, grape arbor, shade, fruit: 11 mi. D. C.: owner must leave; reduced to \$11,000: substantial down payment and terms. DAN ABBOTT.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR

322-R, Star.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

ME. 4300. DU. 1200.

CLOSE-IN FARM OF 280 ACRES OF rolling land. 18 miles from Washington over fine roads. About 125 acres of good farm land, balance wooded. Watered by several streams. The house sits on a hill, well back from the road and has 10 rooms, bath, furnace, elec. and phone; cow barn, barn, chicken houses and farm baildings. Easily accessible from the city. Price, \$20,000; \$7,500 down, assume Federal Farm loan, balance \$75 per mo. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FOR SALE.

\$6,000—124-a. tobacco or truck farm, about 30 a. cleared, balance woods and sour 30 a. cleared, balance woods and sarue; excellent cottage, 5 r. bath; new bath; 50 aran substantial payment. \$11,508—155-a. tobacco or truck farm, about 30 a. cleared, balance woods and sarue; excellent cottage, 5 r. bath; new bath; 50 aran substantial payment. \$1,508—155-a. tobacco or truck farm, about 30 a. cleared, balance woods and sarue; excellent cottage, 5 r. bath; new outbuildings, substantial payment. \$1,508—155-a. tobacco and grain farm, 9-r. brick Colonia, house, h.-w. heat. 2 baths, new outbuildings, sood fencing, sood land, not farmed much; fine spring. \$7,500—125-a. Pa. farm: house with bath sood buildings; very rich, productive land. R. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, other sood buildings; very rich, productive land. R. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, other sood buildings; very rich, productive land. R. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, other sood buildings; very rich, productive land. R. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, other sood buildings; very rich, productive land. R. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, other sood buildings; very rich, productive land. R. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, other sood buildings; very rich, productive land. R. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, other sood buildings. Easily accessible form the city. Price, \$20,000; \$7,500 down, assume for sood buildings. Pa. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, other sood buildings. Pa. D. LILLIE, and furnace fine barn, 2 VALUABLE LOTS AT BELTSVILLE Heights. cost \$600; sacrifice, \$300 for nuck sale. Call Monday ME. 2881. quick sale. Call Monday ME 2881.

SACRIFICE. PART CASH NEEDED.
Chevy Chase. D. C. It will pay you to buy
now for future home. OWNER. WO. 8143.

LARGE. DESIRABLE LOT. 55x142. IN
beautiful Shepherd Park. near Walter Reed.
\$3.000.00 cash. Call Georgia 6463.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—3 WOODED LOTS.
on hard-surface street. 1 block from bus
and Sligo Park. All improvements avail-FOR SALE OR TRADE—50-ACRE FARM.
50 mi. from Washington on gravel road:
good water, electricity, 6-room house and
outbuildings; near Warrenton, Va. Apply
at 4823 MacArthur blvd, or phone WO.
5216. able. Sligo 2069.

2 DESIRABLE LOTS (100-FT. FRONT-age). hext to 2515 N. Washington bivd. \$3.500 on terms. Submit offer for cash to OWNER. 1934 Calvert st. n.w.

LOTS FOR HOMES OR APARTMENTS. Eleven acres land, facing Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd.; sewer, water; splendid location: ready for immediate development. Property can be zoned for apartments. Price. \$21.000.

BEALL TURNER & CO.. 1105 Vermont Ave. National 6131. Evenings, RA. 0885.

CLOSE-IN NEARBY MARYLAND—LARGE. \$8,000 BUYS BIG CROP FARM OF 152 acres bet. Laurel and Hishland. In Howard Co... Md.: frame farmhouse. 9 rms.: wonderful possibilities. bank barn. etc. Also nearby, 41 acres, comfortable 6-rm, frame dwig., el. lights and outbldgs.: only \$4,990. R. P. PUE & CO. 2 E. Lexington. Balto. 8 ACRES CR MORE. 7-ROOM HOUSE, sas. elec.. hot-water heat outbuildings. shrubbery all city conveniences: on B. & O. R. E. 10 miles east of Laurel. T. J. DOYLE. Hanover. Md. Howard County.

National 6131. Evenings, RA. 0885.

CLOSE-IN NEARBY MARYLAND—LARGE lots, 50x140. All utilities available. High elevation, abundance shade trees. Choice lots, \$300; \$25 down, \$10 month. For further information call PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. MONTGOMERY COUNTY — 200 - ACRE farm, good house, spring and stream, barn and other buildings; on hard road; electricity; about 18 meles from D. C. line. Phone Bradley 0024. Phone Bradley 0024.

188 ACRES, 80 ACRES CLEARED LAND: frontage on asphalt road, 1½ miles west of Mount P. O., Va., 38 miles from D. C.; sood deal for quick buyer. Apply VA. CRAFT SHOP. Route 1. South, 37 ml. from D. C. Box 423-R. Star. D. C. Box 423-R. Star.

200 ACRES. 7-ROOM HOUSE, BATH;
hard road; fine stream, barn, other outbuildings: tenant house: 20 miles D. C.;
excellent stock farm; price. \$13,500; terms,
BUELL M. GARDNER-J. E. KEILLY.
Rockville, Md. Phone 280. build: plans and title reads.

BEALL TURNER & CO., 1105 Vermont Ave.
National 6131. Evenings, RA. 0885.

2nd COMMERCIAL.
Centrally located lot on 9th st. n.w., south of Barry pl., nr. Continental Bakery;
77-ft. front by 100 ft. to the public alley.
7.876 sq. ft. Price, \$8.500.

JOS. A. HERBERT & SONS, REALTORS.
515 E. Capitol St. LI. 0129.

NE. corner Lee highway and Florida st.: approved for 16 units 200x110; \$6.000; all utilities in and paid for: 15c bus at door; four adjoining lots for 16 units each. 150x138: \$5.600 each; one corner for 13 units. 138x105; \$3.950.

WARWICK MONTGOMERY. Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, 286 - ACRE farm, 60 miles Washington; Colonial dwelling recently modernized (furnished). 8 rooms, 6 fireplaces, hot-water heat, land-scaped lawn, old trees, 3-car garage, farmer's house, bath, electricity, excellent farm buildings; equipment, livestock, crops included: \$25,000. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md. JUST OFF RITCHIE HIGHWAY, 43 ACRES, home and barn equipment included: 8 min. from Annapolis; reasonable price. Box 266-B. Star.

50 ACRES 7-ROOM HOUSE: 1232 MILES in Southern Maryland: \$3,500: rent, \$27,50. Emerson 6824. TO SETTLE ESTATE. 365-ACRE FARM.

34-mile frontage on hard road woodland,
stream; suitable for stock or dairy farm.
CHARLES V. WILLARD. Poolesville. Md. 3 MILES OLNEY: 9 ACRES, 2 DOUBLE-deck poultry houses, 40x20: very modern 6-rm. house: paved rd.: \$9.500. WA. 1712. 80 A. 60 CLEAR: 14 MI. D. C.: FINE TO-bacco farmins, etc., land: 34 mile road frontage: electric, available: \$4.000; half cash. IRVING WENZ, Clinton Md. Auto route No. 5. Phone Clinton 564.

TRUSTEES' SALE POTOMAC RIVER FRONT FARM.
On March 17th at 12 o'clock, will offer for sale 116-acre farm, situate on Potomac River near Bel Alton. Charles County.
Improved by 5-room bungalow and 2 to-bacco barns: excellent tobacco farm; 1.100 feet water front.

J. READ BAILEY.

JAMES F. MATTHEWS.
La Plata, Maryland.

FREDERICK COUNTY (ACC.)

PREDERICK COUNTY (MD.) FARMS
n State roads, 30 to 40 miles D. C. Good a. on Route 240, \$11.000. a. near Urbana, \$7,750. 140 a. hear orosalia 107 acres, stone house, \$6,100, WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle, NA, 6229, WO, 0747.

ATTENTION, INVESTORS!

175 acres good land, house, barns, timerer and pulp wood; inspect this safe investment now; price only \$3,500.

10 acres, house, suitable poultry and ruck, \$1,000. TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12.

Hughesville. Md.
Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12.

80 ACRES. 7-ROOM HOUSE. ELECTRICity, open fireplace; two nice streams; one
mile of dirt road. This is a nice little
farm and worth the money: \$5.500; 29
miles from White House.

170 acres. near Damascus: 7-room
house. no improvements: large bank barn,
large barrack, two streams. plenty of wood;
possession to suit: \$11.500.
FRED B. CUSHMAN.
Route 240. 4 Miles Above Rockville.
Telephone Gaithersburg 299.

380 ACRES. 300 TILLABLE. ABOUT 1
mile wide creek frontage; fishing and ducking: a real farm for stock and general
crops: two houses. full set bidgs: about
35 miles from D. C.: price. \$18.950.
20 acres. fine Early American Colonial
home. large rooms. random floors. high
ceilings; also small tenant house and barn:
stream; make a tourist or rest home; price,
\$6.500; terms.

108 acres. good land, timber. 6-room
house, two barns; hard road; while house
being remodeled owner forced to leave the
county; bargain at \$3,750; terms. Act "-STORY BRICK.
NEAR CONN. AND RHODE ISLAND
AVES BUILT-IN GARAGE.
L. W. GROOMES.
1719 EYE ST. N.W. WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE. ABOUT square feet floor space, centrally locities about March 15.
WM. T. BALLARD,

915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095. Waldorf Office. Waldorf. Md. NEW 1942 FARM CATALOG. Just out! Describes 1.384 bargains. Free. Write today. STROUT REALTY. 1427-N Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa. PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY 239-acre tobacco and stock farm, 14½
miles to D. C. line: 8-room farm house,
tobacco barn and cattle shed; tenant
operated; fertile bottom and upland; house
on high scenic elevation; price: \$9,500.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

COMMUTING DISTANCE.

180-acre State road farm in Prince Georges County; bus service: improved by 7-room bungalow. 6-room 2-story house and 3-room cottage. 2 tobacco barns. stable and other buildings. all in good condition. A valley farm having upland and bottom fields. A well-cultivated. owner-farmed property. Price. \$10.000; terms.

THEODORE F. MENK.

EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

STAFFOND CT. HOUSE VA. Also 8,000 feet minimum on MODERN COUNTRY HOME. RAMBLING ranch house. 8 rooms. 2 baths, 3 large fireplaces, hot-water heat (oil burner), large porch, terrace: 2-car garage; servants' house: 17-acre wooded tract. 33 miles Washington. \$15.000, LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md. STAFFORD CT. HOUSE, VA. "Modern City Home in Country."

5 rooms, bath, full conc. base. double garage: chicken houses: 11 acres, part wooded, cleared: completely furnished (new); owner in Army, must sell; terms.

Call Chestnut 5294. 8 ACRES: MODERN COLONIAL-TYPE house; granite entrance; boxwood; at-tractive shrubbery; high land, lovely view; 50 miles' drive to Washington. Phone Sykesville 182-J. POSSESSION AT ONCE. Sykesville 182-J.
FOR SALE—FARM NEAR OLNEY, MD.
About 260 acres; modern house; outbuildings; 3 tenant houses. Opposite Olney Inn,
Washington-to-Olney road.

12 acres. fronting on Colesville rd.;
modern 5-room brick home, oil heat, fireplace, electric kitchen; 2-car garage, poultry house, fruit trees, strawberries, grapes,
nice for horses, dog kennels, raise and sell
flowers, poultry and vesetables; 8 miles
D. C.: priced reasonable; many other
country homes. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville. Md. Ashton 3848. Open evenings.

Use this quick, private, of
ture service to help you
old year bills. You mo 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; tenant house in good cond.: several large barns. large stone mill which might be remodeled; beautiful stone Colonial home: 1st fl. 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 fl., 5 lge, bed-rms., dressing room. 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: % cash; conveniently financed. Shown by appointment only. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

FARM. 7-room house, in excellent conditions bus passes door, there are barns, chicken houses, tool houses, garage, swimming pool (concrete), 25 acres, very large apple orchard, at about \$12,500, or will sell extra 25 acres if needed. Approximately 17 miles from Washington. Box 148-J.

DAIRY FARM, MONTGOMERY COUNTY. FARMS FOR SALE.

FARMS FOR RENT.

70 ACRES ON HIGHWAY, NORTH OF Rockville, suitable poultry and stock; good stone house with elect, and phone. Apply 2349 R st. s.e. Phones, TR. 2045, LL. 15\* 1549 R st. s.e. Phones, 1R. 2000, Likel 1548.

PARM. OVER 100 ACRES. 19 MILES north of D. C.: house, stack and equipment for rent to responsible party: or rent free for care of stock and work elsewhere. Call Sligs 5279 after 5.30 p.m. 112 Carroll ave. Takoma Pk. Md.

FARM LAND FOR RENT—40 TO 50 acres of land. surrounding Skeet Club. Burdette rd. and Cedar lane; good land for corn and potatoes for this year's planting. Telephone Decasur 0186.

FARMS WANTED. SMALL ACREAGE NEAR D. C.: FAIR house, modern improvements preferred; rent or buy. Apply office, 1410 H st. n.w., Room 227. Telephone ME, 8731 to 7 p.m. REASONABLY PRICED FARM WANTED. with good soil, like Culpeper area. Box 302-R. Star. 302-R. Star.

15 TO 75 ACRES. HOUSE AND NECESsary outbuildings; electricity; within commuting distance of D. C.; give all details;
wanted by private party. Box 354-R, Star.
15° will sail your parm if Priced right. See or write.

J. LETTON MARTIN,

Room 401 RE. 2492. Real Estate Earle Bidg. AD. 6789. AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10:00 a.m., March 17th, 1942, at the Store Yard of the chief (also property) clerk at 1st and H sts, s.e., the lost, stolen and abandoned property, consisting of 51 automobiles and four boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE R, BEALL, captain, Metropolitan Police, chief (also property) clerk.

MONEY WANTED. REQUIRE \$5.500. AMPLY SECURED BY \$15.500 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN ON fully improved suburban estate; income from 4 tenants now. Box 8-T, Star.

PROPERTY OWNER WOULD LIKE TO contact private party who can make \$11.000 first mortgage loan on good property, close downtown, Box 9-T, Star.

MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS—4-1/2-5%. sraded according to character of loan.

MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W.

FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUST NOTES.

"ATHAN POOLE, RE. 1133.

1710 :ye St. N.W. Eves., EM. 4211. SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
11th and K Sts. N.W. Estab. 1926, 21

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

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 alguature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Building. District 8672. FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. HEIRS, NEED MONEY?

On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances, Etc. P. O. Box 975, Balto, Md. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Unitorm Small Loan Laws

SIGNATURE LOANS No Co-Makers or Other Security Required

-Pay TAXES 2-Meet EMERGENCIES 3—Buy WHAT YOU NEED Phone SHEP. 3680-TODAY LOANS USUALLY GRANTED SAME DAY

**SEABOARD** FINANCE CORPORATION 8225 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. Md. Wm. T. FRASER. MANAGER

LET ME PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

I'll lend you money to pay your ENTIRE income tax or the first QUARTER of it. What's more I'll lend it to you on your signature the same day you call

AL KRAFT MIchigan 2900 or drive out to KRAFT LOANS

CASH '-OANS WITHOUT **ENDORSERS** 

3303 Rhode Island Avenue

Steadily employed persons who borrow from Domestic do not have to ask anyone to sign with them. Use this quick, private, one-signature service to help you pay your old year bills.' You may borrow

For example . . .

IF YOU NEED \$50 - cost is \$4.38 for 4 mos. (Above cost figures include all charges. Other amounts in proportion up to \$300.

You may phone, write, or come in for full information.

Loans made up to 18 months.)

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

SILVER SPRING, ND. ROSSLYN, VA. Opp. Bus Terminal Arlington Tr. Bldg. Cor. Georgia and 2dFl., CHest. 0304 Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 MT. RAINTER, MD.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. 3201 R. I. Ave. 2d Fl., 815 King St. MIch. 4674

Phone Alex. 1715 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

SALE-FIRST & SECOND TRUSTS. 2nd TRUST, BALANCE \$1.850, PAYABLE monthly with 6% interest, new home, will allow \$250 discount. ARRANCE, 226 South Washinston st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 2730.

GARAGES FOR RENT. GARAGE VALUE.

209 Baltimore blvd. Hyattsville. Md.—
Large garage and showroom. 100'x100'; electricity and heat; gas pump; \$165.

808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.
LARGE GARAGE FOR RENT. AFTER 3
p.m., Michigan 1911. 3425 14th st. n.e. GARAGES WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT — GARAGE BASE-ment or small blds. near river. 828 5th st. n.e. FIREPROOF BUILDING FOR 7 TRUCKS: 12 feet clearance: consider lease or purchase. Box 321-R. Star. AEROPLANES.

PIPER CLUB COUPE, late '40, like new, always hangared, never cracked, licensed until November. WA. 0829.

AEROPLANE, Pitcairn, OX; must sacrifice; good condition; husband in Army, Shepherd 4151-R or Rockville 10-W-4, Mrs. Wm, E. Davis.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. L 1941: used 6 mo. by two adults: Umbrella Trailer Camp. Rt. 29. Lee Falls Church, Ca., until 6 p.m. ty, Lawson. TRAILERS new and used; easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co., Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. I. Berwyn, Md. TRAILER, lugrage, metal body, fully equipped, lights, chains and etc. Fine tires; \$40. SH. 5638-J. TRAILER. 18-ft., sleeps 4: bargain, \$250 cash. John Warner, Dixie Pig Trailer Camp, Mt. Vernon blvd., Va. 1940 TRAILER for sale, Howard trailers, All steel, spun-glass insulation, electric refrigeration, sleeps 4. Blair ave. and Piney Br. rd., Silver Spring 709.

Live in a house trailer while on defense jobs and have something to show for your money. It's a dandy gift to all the family and will always be useful for vacation trips or permanent living. In the event of evecuation a trailer is ideal. Nothing takes the LARGE STOCK. LIBERAL TERMS. AMERICAN TRAILER CO.,

HORNER'S CORNER. \$775 UP.

5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. BUICK 1939 four-door sedan: perfect condition: first-class tires. Call Oliver 0650. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, any model: must in good condition and reasonable. Al 4570. 4570. 15\*
INDIAN, JUNIOR SCOUT OR OTHER
LIGHT MAKE 1934-'37 IN FAIR CONDITION. WILL PAY CASH, NO DEALERS.
BOX 419-L. STAR.

udes everything but driver.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que St. N.W. North 3311 AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET truck, 112-ton, 1936, engine 1941: I brand-new and 3 very good tires; pvt. party. North 4883.

st. s.e.

CHEVROLET 1939 1½-ton stake truck; good tires. Phone Dupont 6240.

TRUCK FOR SALE 1938 G. M. C. ½-ton nickup; very good tires, in A-1 condition. Call Michigan 0992.

15\*

CHEVROLET 1939 ½-ton small panel body delivery; tires and engine in good condition: price. \$425. Mr. Lyle, evenings, NO. 2266; days. HO. 6121.

DODGE ½-ton truck with 5 good tires. In DODGE ½-ton truck with 5 good tires. In DODGE 12-ton truck with 5 good tires. In good condition. CO. 9159. Mr. Butler. DODGE 1937 12-ton pickup. 1419 Underwood st. n.w. Phone Randolph 7983. FORD 1935 panel truck: good condition, 6 tires, 6.00x16. Call NA. 9010, Ext. 304, for appointment. FORDSON tractor, good cond., \$90. Phone Silver Spring 71-R. FORD truck, model AA: steel body, with overhead track for chain fall, 1½ ton. excellent tires. Will sell for present value of the tires. Call MI. 0501 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. FORD slightly used 1941 stake body pickup truck; no longer in business; original owner; 6.200 miles; excellent condition; \$895. Phone Chestnut 0923. FORD 1941 34-ton panel, low mileage, tires like new. WI. 5240. like new. WI. 5240.

G. M. C. TRUCK 1937 1½-ton; '32 Hup. 4-door; Sundays or evenings after 5. 2234 Penn. ave. s.e.

INTERNATIONAL ½-ton panel auto truck. almost new tires. \$100. Woodley 0712.

almost new tires, \$100. Woodley 0712.

INTERNATIONAL 1937 ½-ton panel; motor and body in good condition: a good. clean job. Must sell, \$175. Owner. 61 N. Y. ave. n.e.

STUDEBAKERS (2) dump heavy duty trucks; new Woods body and hoists. Pishplated, chassis and tires almost new. Terms. Phone Gaithersburg 228-W. FOR SALE BY PRIVATE OWNER. One 2½-ton D-40 long-wheel base International, 1940.

2 Federal 1935 and 1938 trucks, 1½ tons to 2 tons.

One 1937 Ford tractor and 18-ft, trailer.

All these trucks are in perfect running eondition.

Tires are practically new on all. Call
National 8423 for information. TRUCK, 1937 Studebaker pickup: good tires, motor perfect; cheap. Victor Tire Shop, 209 New York ave. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. AUSTINS, Bantams or model A Fords. By private party. Will pay cash. WA. 8126. CROSLEY car in good condition. Emerson 3123.

FORD 1935 roadster or convertible: good tires: cheap for cash. Wisconsin 4383. PORD model A. 1930 or 1931, good condition, good tires. Will pay eash. Call Berwyn 329-R. FORD 1936 or older; must be very good and must have excellent tires. Will pay cash. 1217 Kenyon st. Columbia 6171. FORD model A coupe. Phone Alexandria STATION WAGON, 1940 or 1941: in exchange for 1941 Plymouth 4-passenger coupe and cash. 61 R st. n.e.

STATION WAGON. 1940 or '41. clean, good tires. Metropolitan 1171.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open aves. and Sun. A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr. Smith, AT. 7205. Used Car Market, 320 Plorida ave. n.e. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car. '40 and '41 models. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE. 3251. and I sts. n.w. RE. 3251.

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.

CASH POR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS. 1846 King st., Alexandria, Va., TE, 3131. 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.

WANTED—1933 Chevrolet or 1933 Dodge, private party. Address Post Office Box 2128. Washington, D. C.

WE WILL PAY you top cash price for your 1941 Plymouth! Have immediate buyer. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

WILL TRADE EQUITY in nice bungalow, nearby Md., for good economical automobile. fully equipped. Value. Call Mr. Bowen, Chestnut 5294.

WILL PAY CASH for '40 or '41 Cadillac convertible. Phone Miss Brauner, Decatur 1041. weekdays bet. 9-5.

1041. weekdays bet. 9-5.

WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today.

119 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. SE. 3300.

CHEVROLETS AND PORDS WANTED.
Pay top price. Drive in. Fred L. Morgan's lot. 1529 14th st. n.w. fan's lot. 1529 14th st. n.w.

I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES
Because I sell on smaller margin. Don't
sell until you get our price.
LEO ROCCA. INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900.
DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St.

1300 14th St.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.
WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description.

8I HAWKINS.

1333 14th ST. N.W. DU. 4455.

STATION WAGONS. Hhighes Cash Prices. Mr. Wolfe, TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 2424 14th St. N.W.

TIRES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

USED TIRES, 3, 6.00x16, like new. Sun-day only, 10 till 2. Ordway 2327. day only, 10 till 2. Ordway 2327.

FIVE 5.50x18 TIRES AND TUBES, good condition, reasonable. Amoto Station, N. Y. ave. and 1st st. n.e.

TIRES, used, several 6.00x16, 6.50x16 and 6.25x16, original tread; also tubes. Century Motor Company, 2022 14th st. n.w. Open Sunday till 3. 2 TIRES AND TUBES, 5.50x18, nearly new, would like to exchange for 6.00x16, or sell. Woodley 0721. TIRES. 6.00x16, 6.50x16, 5.50x17, lik new, reas. Orosstown Motors, 1921 Bla densburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave.

TRUCK TIRES

TRUCK TIRES

Four 32x6, 8 Ply,

Two 32x6, 10 Ply,

Four 8.25x20,

Two 34x7.

All absolutely perfect—not retreaded or vulcanized—goo'd tread. Several like new.

Mr. Allen, 9-1 Sunday, 1102 11th s.e.

TIRES WANTED. WILL PAY reasonable price for 5 good 6.00x16, Call CH. 2784. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette:

BUICK late 1939 sedan; good tires excel-lent condition, radio, heater, upholstery like new; reasonable. Woodley 7096. BUICK 1941 Super club conv.; new white-wall tires; just completely overhauled; radio, heater, spotlight, wheel shields. Emerson 5206. BUICK 1939 Special 2-door de luxe: ra-dio and heater, perfect condition: \$250 cash, 10 notes at \$28.63. HI. 0471-J. BUICK 1940 super club coupe; radio and heater, beautiful finish, low mileage, very fine tires; \$869; terms and guarantee. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3502. BUICK 1941 black sedanette, perfect condition; only 5,600 city miles; custom seat DEFENSE TRAILERS. dition; only 5.600 city miles; custom seat covers, under-seat heater, fog lights; tires perfect, including spare. Reason for selling, have "cars. \$1.100. CH. 0951 eve-

BUICK 1939 5-pass, convertible corpe; good tires, perfect condition: \$550 cash; will consider terms, 313 Webster st. n.w. PA, 5046. BUICK 1939 (Special) convertible coupe: radio, heater; excellent condition: private owner: no dealers: \$645 cash. WI. 6110. BUICK 1941 Super coupe. 6-pass.; heater, radio, seat covers: 10.000 miles; \$1.000. Phone Wisconsin 5241. 4030 Wis. Ave. WO. 3232.
Spring Bank Trailer Park. U. S. Highway 1.
2 Miles Below Alexandria. TE. 2700. TRAILER CENTER BUICK 1941 4-door Special sedan; radio and heater; excellent throughout: \$950; terms. No trade. FR. 0595.
BUICK 1939 special trunk sedan; low mileage, good white side tires; \$645; terms, trade. Pulwiler, 1517 Lee blvd., North Arlington.

COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON—ROYAL—ALSO USED TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '37 "61" for sale. Apply 314 6th st. n.e. after 4:30 p.m. in basement.

IOTORCYCLE—1936-1938 Indian or Har-ry-Davidson wanted: must be in good con-ition. 1544 Key blvd... Arl. CH. 5543. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1940, 61 preferably. Or what have you? Must be in good condition and have good tires. Will pay cash. Box 106-J. Star.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKES VANS PANELS

Available on rental to business firms. In-

BUICK 1936 convertible coupe: 6 good tires, good condition: \$225, 1942 Calvert st. n.w.

BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: all extras: 10.000 miles: trade considered; excellent tires. OR. 2447. BUICK 1940 Super club coupe; radio and heater, beautiful 2-tone finish, very good tires; privately owned; \$700 cash. NO. 4576 Sun, and Mon. BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan: radio, heater, excellent condition through out: \$750 for quick sale. EM. 0027. DV. Darty. North 4883.

CHEVROLET 1931: good working cond. stake body, good tires; \$95. 625 Kramer st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1937 truck; tires good as new: in perfect condition: \$225. SH. 1350.

CHEVROLET 1940 %4-ton. stake body, red: one tire never been off: good cond...
\$575. Phone Sil. Spr. 71-R.

CHEVROLET 1940 Nr. Tires good cond...

\$575. Phone Sil. Spr. 71-R.

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CHEVROLET 1940 Nr. Tires good cond...

\$575. Phone Sil. Spr. 71-R.

CHEVROLET 1940 Nr. Tires good tires. radio. heater, fresh-air conditioner. skirted fenders; \$525 down. Temple 2524.

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster 6-passenger sport coupe: very good tires. radio. heater, fresh-air conditioner. skirted fenders; \$525 down. Temple 2524.

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster 6-passenger sport coupe: very good tires. radio. heater, fresh-air conditioner. skirted fenders; \$525 down. Temple 2524.

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster 6-passenger sport coupe: very good tires. radio. heater, fresh-air conditioner. skirted fenders; \$525 down. Temple 2524.

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster 6-passenger sport coupe: very good tires. radio. heater, fresh-air conditioner. skirted fenders; \$525 down. Temple 2524.

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster 6-passenger sport coupe: very good tires. radio. heater, fresh-air conditioner. skirted fenders; \$525 down. Temple 2524. S575. Phone Sil. Spr. 71-R.

CHEV. 2. ½-ton pickups: perfect condition: heavy duty 6-ply tires: formerly Government owned; cheap. Sollors, 1101 11th at. s.e.

CHEVROLET 1939 1½-ton stake truck; good tires. Phone Dupont 6240.

TRUCK FOR SALE 1938 G. M. C. ½-ton tives: parfect meroon finish: excellent tires: today's lowest price with guarantee and terms. \$725.

WHEELER. INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth. 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 4-door sedan: radio and heater; marcon finish: excellent tires: parfect meroon finish: excellent tires: today's lowest price with guarantee and terms. \$725. radio and neater; maroon hiss. excelent tires; perfect mechanically: \$715. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. BUICK 1936 coupe, series 40; good rubber, good mechanical condition; very clean car for only \$339. HILLER MOTORS, 8606 Ga ave. (Silver Spring, Md.). SH.

BUICK 1938 black club coupe: good condition, good tires, radio, heater; no dealers, 1647 Lamont n.w., Apt. 11. BUICK '39 '2-door sedan radio excellen tires: sacrifice, \$500. 3800 14th n.w. RA. 9730. RA. 9730.

BUICK 1939 Special sedan: immacular condition: low-mileage car that will six you the best service: bargain. only \$595.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).

North 2298.

BUICK 1939 46-C club convertible coupe opera seats; 5-pass.: one owner; low mileage pearly new tires; bargain. \$695.

opera seats; 5-pass.; one owner; low mileage; nearly new tires; bargein, \$495.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).
North 2298.

North 1479

BUICK 1941 Special sedan; radio. heater, tires like new; \$1,075. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. se. AT. 5966.

BUICK 1941 Super 4-door tr. sedan; custom-built radio, underseat heater; spottess inside and out; new-car cond. and appearance; \$416 down, bal. 18 months; trade accepted, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6850 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

BUICK 1938 club coupe; equipped with radio and heater; original dark green finish like new; only \$495.

ROYAL MOTORS CO., Packard Dealers, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

BUICKS, 1941, one Super, also one Centered BUICKS. 1941. one Super. also one Century, sedans; just like new: r and h, and slip covers; must sacrifice both: terms and trade.
2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5676. BUICK Century de luxe club coupe, beau-tiful condition, only \$395. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. BUICK 1941 Super convertible coupe; pur-chased Aug., 1941; driven 10,000 mi.; radio, heater; pvt. owner. Ashton 3421. BUICK 1940 81 sedan: radio, heater, seat covers, excellent tires, Lifeguard tubes; looks and runs like new: \$925. Sligo 5745. looks and runs like new: \$925. Sigo 5/45.

BUICK 1941 4-door Special sedam: pushbutton radio, new condition, driven 5,000
miles, city only: 5 perfect tires. No dealers.
Cash only, Emerson 3974, 2562 36th st. n.w.
BUICK 1936 Model 40 4-door sedam: radio
and heater: very good tires; a steal at \$195
cash. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w.,
between K and L. Republic 3251. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: black finish: radio and heater: tires are perfect; just like new. W. A. T. A. guarantee: \$1.095 trade and casy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHCLSON. Hyattsville, Md. BUICK 1939 Special 4-door sedan: radio and heater, spotless finish and upholstery, almost new tires: perfect mechanically. W. A. T. A. guarantee: \$620 trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

STATION WAGON. late model wanted; sood condition. Percival White, 2700 Wisconsin ave. 14° BUICK late 1941 4-door sedan. \$950; low mileage, good rubber. Private owner. Atlantic 3083. Atlantic 3083.

CADILLAC 1941 model 61: pvt. owner: immaculate shape: 5 extra tires and tubes: \$1.500 cash. Atlantic 5940.

CADILLAC 1941 model 62 de luxe 4-door sedan, with hydramatic drive and good white sidewall tires; driven less than 10.000 miles and in absolutely perfect new-car condition. May be seen by appointment by calling Woodley 2222 between 1 and 5 p.m.

CADILLAC 1937 Fleetwood sedan: radio, heater, new tires: recently overhauled, excellent condition: \$465. North 9260.

CHEVIOLET. 1939 2400r trunk sedan: CHEVROLET 1939 2-door trunk sedan: heater; 1 owner: excellent tires: today's lowest price: guarantee. terms. \$545. WHEELER. INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth. 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050. CHEVROLET 1940 tan sedan: 4 new tires radio, heater, excellent cond.; \$695. Owner drafted. GE, 5609. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe coupe: heater, newly overhauled, tires like new, clean nside and out: bargain, \$300. MI, 4796. CHEVROLET 1938 2-door, Master: good condition: good tires. 4725 Ellicott st. n.w. Sunday. n.w. Sunday.
CHEVROLET 1938 2-door de luxe sedan;
radio, heater, seat covers: good motor,
tires; \$395. Randolph 5579. CHEVROLET 1936 Master four-door sedan good tires; radio; sale by owner, \$250 Franklin 7700. Ext. 1802. Pranklin 7700. Ext. 1802.

CHEV. 1940 Spec. de luxe 5-pass. coupe; radio, heater. seat covers; perfect condition; good tires. Adams 1149. 15°

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. \$659. All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 2 locations. 400 block Florida ave. n.e. 320 Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open eves. until 9. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 2-door touring sedan; fine tires, immaculate inside and out; like new; fully guaranteed; \$869.

CHEVROLET sedan. 1934: radio. heater. good tires. new battery; sale by owner. \$145. DU. 6489. 4430 14th st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; slip covers, radio, heater and other extras. In perfect mechanical condition. Owner leaving town. No dealers Phone Georgia 2331. CHEVROLET 1935 Master business coupe heater, 5 good tires, converted into club coupe. Bargain. TA. 8806. coupe. Bargain. TA. 8806. CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan: excellent condition. good tires. radio; sacrifice for cash. Franklin 8300. Ext. 335. CHEVROLET. 1941 club coupe: beautiful dark blue: white side-wall tires, radio, heater, electric clock, other extras. See this, you'll buy it: Showrooms, Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. n.w. Adams 8500. S500.

CHEVROLET 1939 club coupe; a comfortable 4-passenger coupe with radio and heater. It's finished in a jet black. Has excellent tires and the mileage is low. Fully guaranteed. Now only \$585. Easy terms. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. Pa. ave. s.e.
CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan; owner now
in service must sacrifice for quick sale,
tires good for 15,000 miles, clean upholstery, driven 21,000 miles. May be seen
at 1425 Whittier st. n.w. at 1425 Whittier st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1941 model special de luxe coupe: with good tires and in splendid general condition. Owner is being drafted into the Army. See Mr. Kenneth Brown. 1015 7th st. n.w. between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Phone Republic 1590.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door Special de luxe sedan; radio and heater; accessories; good tires; S600. Dupont 2431.

CHEVROLET 1937 4-dr.; really nice throughout; radio, heater, 5 good tires; sacrifice for immediate sale. SH. 6322-W, after 11 a.m.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan; 5 events.

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan: 5 excellent tires; A-1 mechanical condition; private owner; \$450. Falls Church 2665, 15 CHEVRÔLET 1940 de luxe coupe: perfect condition mechanically and otherwise; good tires: radio: cheap for cash. LI. 5400. 15° CHEVROLET '41 sedan. 4-door; black, heater, defroster, seat covers, 5 good tires, one brand-new; 3.600 miles; \$850 cash. NA. 9070. Apt. 914. after 6. CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan: excellent paint and tires, motor O. K., very clean: \$395. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 1636. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe sedan, gray; excellent tires: \$575, or will sell to d NA. 8796. Diamond Motors. Inc. CHEVROLET 1935 de luxe 4-door: good tires, fine paint: will give you excellent service for only \$195. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. WI 1636. CHEVROLET 1938; practically new tires, very little mileage: \$300. Call Columbia 9528. 9528. CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan: radio, heater, seat covers, 8,500 miles, new spare; original owner being inducted. Call Mich-igan 5600. Apt. 109. original owner being inducted. Call Michaigan 5600. Abt. 109.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan: excellent condition. good tires. radio. heater; one owner; must make quick sale. MI. 5800 bet. 9 and 6, or see 2375 R. I. ave. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass. coupe: maroon, perfect condition. good rubber. seat covers; small down payment and take up 14 G. M. A. C. payments. National 6575 or Randolph 4495. T. Archie Shreve. BUICK, 1940 2-door; A-1 condition, good tires; \$700. Atlantic 7889 after 3 p.m. CHEVROLET, late 1940 Special Master de luxe 5-pass, coupe: 10.000 miles. 2-tone blue finish, push button radio, bumper guards, gas lock, tailored slip covers, looks like new: \$695, Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave. 17\* CHEVROLET 1932 sport coupe: lady owner, only 53.000 miles, 6 tires, 2306 G st. n.w. apt. 2. Sunday or after 6 p.m. wk.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers, splendid condition inside, outside and tires; \$750. CO. 0872, after 4 p.m. BUICK 1941 sedanette: mileage 9,800; \$600 cash, assume payments. Owner leaving country. Trinidad 3380 eves. CHEVROLET 1934 4-door sedan: has 1940 wheels with 4 good 6.00x16 tires; bargain, \$55 cash. Clinton 89-J. BUICK 1941 Special black and gray four-door sedan: dual carburation, underseat heater; less than 5.200 miles: new condition; \$1.075. Phone Atlantic 4553. R. V. Pollard, Apt. 32, 128 C st. n.e. CHEVROLET 5-passenger de luxe coupe perfect condition. Must sell immediately Cash \$700. 8 Woodland ave., Takomi Park. Md. BUICK late 1940; very low mileage, like few. 5 excellent tires: or Plymouth 1941, fully equipped. First owner wants to sell one of two cars reasonably. Phone OL. 0247. Park. Md.
CHEVROLET '34 2-DOOR TRUNK SEDAN, \$75. PHONE TAYLOR 7890.
CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe club coupe; radio, heater, defroster, 6 good tires, 2 new; by original owner, called to active service, 1422 Varnum st. n.w. from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. RA, 7377. am to 7 p.m. RA. 7377.

CHEVROLET. 1937: excellent condition, good tires, heater. Randolph 1175.

CHEV. 1939 4-pass, coupe: fine cond. throughout. excellent tires, spotless interior: attractive price. Ontario Abts., No. 515. CO. 0800.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe sedan: excellent condition, radio, heater: \$350: private owner. NA. 3492, Ext. 308, till 3.

chevrolet 19 / club convertible coupe; gray finish, red leather upholstery, radio, heater, excellent tires; today's lowest price with guarantee and terms, \$245 down, wheeler, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door town sedan; very fine condition throughout, almost new tires, clean inside and out; only \$148 down, balance 18 months.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe Master 4-door CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe Master 4-doo town sedan; heater completely overhauled private owner: \$225. Sligo 2317. Bodner CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass coupe. \$895; radio. heater, seat covers, RA. 8361 before 6 p.m. before 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET. 1935 Master de luxe sport coupe: private owner: new tires; radio and heater. Call DU. 0591.

CHEVROLET 1940 black special de luxe town sedan: 14.000 miles: extra spare tires: will accept Chevrolet coach, sedan or business coupe in trade. Call CH. 0655.

CHEVROLET 1941 convertible club cale. CHEVROLET 1941 convertible club cah-riolet: practically new: 6,700 miles black, red leather white-wells, radio, heater, defroster: \$450 cash, \$500 notes; drafted.

defroster; \$450 cash, \$500 notes; draited. Emerson 9153.

CHEVROLET 1940 coupe; heater and defroster, seat covers, perfect tires: 10,000 mi.; orig. owner: \$700. TA. \$293.

CHEVROLET 1941 Spec. d. l. town sedan; very attractive car with low milease; and perfect in every detail; priced to sell immediately. \$845.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298.

CHEVROLET 1940 club convertible coupe; pearly new tires; automatic top; radio and heater; bargain. \$745.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298.

North 2298.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door trunk sedan; A-1

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door trunk sedan: A-1 condition: liberal terms; bargain, only \$395. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298. North 1479. North 2298. North 1479.

CHEVROLET 12-ton panel: 2 new 6-plstires: \$160. Columbia 6978. 3171 Waltires: \$160. (bridge pl. n.w. bridge pl. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1941 convertible: no extras.
but good tires; \$875. Elmwood 759. but good tires; \$875. Elmwood 759.
CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe 2-door sedan: all good tires; one-owner car that has had excellent care; only \$795.
ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.
CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan: perfect paint, no scratches; original 5.600 miles; \$825 cash. HO. 4000. Ext. 228.
CHEVROLET 1936 trunk sedan: good running condition. Tires perfect. Special bargain, \$150. Hilltop Motor Co., 4515 14th st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1936 4-door trunk sedan; very clean; only \$249; terms, 3708 Georgia ave.

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; \$395; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. public 3251.

CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town sedan; runs fine and looks good: 5 better-than-average tires; dependable and economical; only \$319; 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe town sedsn: large trunk. 5 splendid tires: clean inside and out. A-1 mechanically: only \$495: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MCTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251. L. Republic 3251.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe coupe; radio and heater, perfect tires, black finish, immaculate interior; low mileage, perfect mechanically. W. A. T. A. guarantee; \$625; trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms, LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. WA. 7200.

OHEVROLET 1940 2-door town sedan; like new in every respect; radio, black finish, very clean; low mileage; tires are practically perfect. W. A. T. A. guarantee; \$595; trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms, LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 5passenger coupe: custom-built radio, gasoline heater, dark green finish, very good
rubber, exceptionally clean; \$695; trade
and terms and terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO..
3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers; 2,000 mi. Call owner, Glebe 1451. owner, Gleoe 1451.

CHEVROLET 1937 2-door trunk sedan, excellent condition throughout, good tires, \$295. Chevrolet 1936 2-door sedan, fine condition, good tires, \$175; terms. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e. CHEVROLET 1940 convertible coupe: ra-dio. heater: red leather upholstery: me-chanically perfect: tires fair; 19.000 miles; 5695. Taylor 3708. S695. Taylor 3708.

CHRYSLER. 1936 6-cylinder sedan; low mileage; original paint in perfect shape: excellent tires; motor just reconditioned; \$250 cash. Owner. Atlantic 7124. Sunday. \$250 cash. Owner. Atlantic 7124. Sunday. CHRYSLER Windsor sedan. 1941. \$975. 4221 3rd st. n.w. Taylor 3974. CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door sedan; heater, good tires, perfect condition; private party. \$275 cash. Mr. Allen, Sunday, 9-1 only. 1102 11th st. s.e. CHRYSLER 1941 4-door Windsor. fluid drive. weather control, radio. never speeded: \$1.250. Owner. MI. 3418. CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial four-door sedant good tires: \$600. 4400 16th st. n.w. Taylor 0242. CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; black finish, radio and heater, low mile-age, I owner; today's lowest price with guarantee and terms, \$275 down, balance 18 months

side and out; like new; fully guaranteed; \$869.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.
CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe sedan; excellent condition and appearance, heater, radio; \$265. GE. 4919.
CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door town sedan; radio, seat covers, extras. practically new tires; \$850 includes all charges; terms, \$200 cash, balance monthly.
Taylor 1329.
CHEVROLET sedan, 1934; radio, heater.

Suarantee and terms, \$275 down, balance 18 months. WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.
CHRYSLER 1936 "6" coupe; overdrive, radio and heater, very good tries; \$250; one owner. 741 Kentucky ave. s.e.
CHRYSLER 1934 sedan; 4 excellent tires, 2 balance 1907 Nichols ave. s.e.
CHRYSLER 1939 "6" Royal coupe, \$495; all charges; terms, \$200 cash, balance monthly.
Taylor 1329.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1934; radio, heater. SIMMONS MOTORS.

1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164. (Continued on Next Page.)

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-dr. sed.; fluid drive: radio, heater, defroster, 5 excellent tires, good for approximately 25-000 miles: this car is in excellent cortion; \$1,325: \$441 down, 18 months balance, MERSON & THOMPSON, 60 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. CHRYSLER 1937 Royal sedan; runs fine; good tires: passed latest inspection; \$187.50. 725 Shepherd st. n.w. DE SOTO 1939 custom 4-door touring sedan; very good tires; radio, heater; cheap. Call CH, 0561 after 6 o'clock. DE SOTO club coupe, 1940; in good condition; sell for \$650. Call WO. 7726 after DE SOTO 1938 4-door touring sedan; coulpped with heater; almost new tires; extra clean end smooth running; only \$485; trade and terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. DE SOTO 1941 custom convertible: radio, heater, 6 good tires. Excellent condition. \$1.075. Call SH, 8068. DE SOTO 1937 2-door: good mechanical condition: best offer, 858 Venable pl. n.w. Georgia 3327.

DE SOTO 1936 Airflow (6): rad., htr., overdrive; four new tires, seat covers, Looks and runs good. Owner must sell: \$225. heater, economy overdrive, excellent tires;
1 owner: today's lowest price with guarantee and terms, \$265 down, bal 18 mos.
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth,
4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050. DE SOTO 1939 sedan: radio. excellent condition, less than 15.000 miles, spare never used: cash. Reasonable. HO. 5017. DE SOTO 1937 tr. sedan; excellent finish, good upholstery and motor, radio, heater. 5 white sidewall tires: \$230. 15-D Parkway rd. Greenbelt 3556. Parkway rd. Greenoet 3556.

DODGE 1940 4-door sedan; heater; very low milease, exceptionally good tires, clean inside and out; \$795; terms and guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. DODGE late 1940 Special de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; finish like brand-new car, upholstery spotless 7.600 miles by one owner, white-wall Goodyear tires; \$795. Crosstown Motors. 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Y. ave. DODGE 1942 custom town 4-door sedan: driven less than 1.500 miles: owner leav-ing town, Call EM, 5228 after 6:30. DODGE 1941 4-door trunk sedan; radio. fluid drive, low mileage; very good rub-ber all around; new-car guarantee; \$985; DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, heater, defroster, 4 new tires, low mileage; car in excellent condition. Phone Glebe 2173, Sat. eve. or Sunday. DODGE 1936 de luxe sedan: reasonably priced: inspect evenings or Sunday, 114 DODGE 1939 business coupe: motor ex-cellent, tires good; owner drafted. Call DODGE 1941 Special 2-door sedan: 12.000 miles, excellent tires. Leaving for Army. DODGE 1939 de luxe 2-dr. sedan: radio, heater, excellent cond. good tires: \$525. Must be seen to appreciate. 2024-D 37th st. se. FR. 8260, Ext. 133.

DODGE 1939 Fordor: very good tires: good condition throughout. \$475.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1000. DODGE 1941 custom 2-door sedan; fluid drive, 6.000 miles, new-car condition. Du-DODGE 1940 coach: heater, defroster, good motor, 5 excellent tires; any reasonable offer. Apt. 302, 2100 Eye st. n.w. DODGE two-door sedan 1941 model Lux-ury Liner, with or without radio one-owner car, 10.500 miles, thes excellent condition. If interested write, stating your best offer, Box 263-R. Star. DODGE 1939 2-door; five good tires, low mileage. Phone CH, 4497. DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater: attractive blue finish. just like new; perfect tires: \$775 POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. ke new; only \$725. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer. 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner coupe: 8,002 mileage: just like new. Owner sacrifice. \$800. No trades. For further information call Mr. Herfurth. RA. 4220.

DODGE 1937 2-door town sedan; radio and heater. 4 new tires; only \$369; terms. DODGE 1936 4-door trunk sedan; original black finish radio and heater; excellent DODGE 1937 touring sedan: fine tires, looks and runs fine; \$295. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. public 3251.

DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner custom coupe; with fluid drive, airfoam cushions with seat covers, dual windshield wipers, dual bumper guards, heater; driven only 4,500 miles and can't be told from a new car, the cleanest used car you ever saw; \$995; trade and terms, LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L, Republic 3251. FORD: lady must sacrifice late '38 coupe, good condition and tires, Mrs. Smith, TR. 4240, after 3 p.m. FORD 1940 black Tudor sedan. "85" excellent condition, only 16,000 miles, fine tires: 8595. CH, 4643. FORD 1935 black Tudor: 29,000 actual mileage, new rings, tires nearly new; private owner; \$200, TR, 9414, 1 to 5 pm. Sun after 7 pm. weekdays.

FORD station wagon, 1941, de luxe; like new, Can be seen at 1702 Webster st. n.w.

CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wis ave. W. 1636, FORD 1935 Tudor: 1 owner: 63,000 miles, 3 tires under 2,000 miles, 1 retread, good spare: \$200 cash. WO. 8775.

FORD 1933 coach: motor, body, upholetery good: 7 tires, including 2 new recaps: \$90. Private owner. SH. 6987-J.

FORD 39 convertible sedan; black finish. 4 new white-wall tires, leather upholstered perfect condition: \$675. Owner. SH. 3926. FORD station wagon, 1941, \$875 cash; perfect, 1406 Mass ave. s.e. LI, 7981. FORD 1940 de luxe Fordor; good rubber; wholesale price of \$475. BETHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 1000. owner. Glebe 3852.

FORD. 1940 Tudor sedan; private owner; in 1-A draft classification, must sell car; 18 months old, low mileage; excellent condition; white-wall tires, have been appraised for 14,000 miles; excellent spare; radio and heater; 1942 taxes paid; will sacrifice to buyer who will assume unpaid balance of \$226 and make reasonable offer for equity. Phone District 6620, Ext. 310. FORD 1941 Tudor 85-h.p. sedan; 9,000 mi: 4 new white-sidewall tires; heater; \$800 cash. Tel. Georgia 6284, 1344 Gal-latin st. n.w. original owner; new-car condition; driven ocally; gas heater; \$750. TE. 2432. 15\* FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; new tires, seat covers, perfect condition in every way; \$650 cash. Temple 1981. FORD 1941 de luxe business coupe; radio, heater; less than 11,000 mi.: excel. cond.: \$675; \$175 cash, take over payments. Going in Army. Michigan 2095. FORD 1938 Tudor de luxe trunk: heater, new battery practically 5 new tires, clean interior, excellent paint: \$395. Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealers, 920. Bladensburg rd. n.e. Atlantic 0200. FORD 1935 convertible; going in Army. 8407 Dixon ave., Apt. 2. Silver Spring, Md.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio, seat covers, spotlight; clean, splendid tires;

low mileage: \$619; terms and guarantee.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302.

FORD 1941 convertible counc: radio, automatic top: low-mileage, one-owner car that will give you new-car service: \$895 guaranteed. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 1636.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan; low mile-

age, excellent rubber, motor fully guaran-eed; splendid family car for \$795, CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wis, ave. WI, 1636.

PORD 1938 coupe: tires excellent: reasonshie, RE 1377, days.; Falls Church 2481. eves.

FORD 1941 roadster: good tires: \$100. BBTHESDA MOTOR SALES. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 1000.

FORD 1941 de luxe Fordor: low mileage, road tires, radio, heater, red leather unholster: \$685: \$1300 cash balance of terms. 2955 Minneson ave. see, apt. 1.

FORD 1943 Tudor eighty-five; good tires, solod. 1210 Hobrook terns. 2955 Minneson ave. see, apt. 1.

FORD 1943 Tudor eighty-five; good tires, solod. 1210 Hobrook terns. 2955 Minneson ave. see, apt. 1.

FORD 1943 Tudor eighty-five; good tires, today for the side with the side wit

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1940 Tudor; mohair upholsters, black finish, good tires, excellent 85-horsepower motor: guaranteed easy terms.
TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1935 Tudor; best jalopy in town; recently reconditioned; sacrifice. \$150. OL. 0350. 11 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Moving.

FORD 1933 coupe; excellent runnins, rumble seat, spare tire; must sell cash 320 Cedar ave.. Takoma Park. FORD 1941 Super de luxe Tudor; black, 10.200 miles, tires and car tiptop condition. Chestnut 3766. FORD 1938 Tudor: radio, fine-performing 85-horsepower motor; \$315 today only; FORD 1939 de luxe 2-dr.: excellent mechanically: 5 good tires; must sell, real buy, \$435, 1741 Highwood pl. s.e. FR. FORD 1935 2-door: body looks like new S45 with trade for tires or sell. 306 14th st. s.e. FORD 1940 coupe; low mileage, perfect rubber all around, very clean; only \$595; terms. FRANK SMALL, Jr.

FRANK SMALL. Jr.

Small's Super-Serviced Cars.

1553 Penna. Ave. S.E. Ll. 2077.

FORD 1940 convertible coupe: radio and heater, perfect white sidewall tires, maroon finish, new top excellent condition; a perfect car at a reasonable price.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,

Small's Super-Serviced Cars. Small's Super-Serviced Cars. 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077. FORD. 1940 (85) 4-door black sedan; perfect condition; new tires; trade and terms if desired. AT. 3350. FORD, 1934 coupe; \$125. DU. 7948. FORD 1931 coupe: recently overhauled; eexcellent mechanical condition, good tires; \$75. LI. 2900. FORD 1937 Tudor: draft sacrifice; heate; and radio; clean, good tires (no dealers) \$250. TA 2968 4105 18th st. n.w. FORD 1939 coupe, formerly used by U. S. Army major who was transferred out of excellent condition; good tires; targain, \$450; terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).
North 2298
North 1479.
FCRD 1941 club coupe. 6-pass.; very at-

tractive car with low mileage, and perfect in every detail: locally owned, and priced to sell immediately, \$795. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298. North 1479. FORD 1941 maroon super de luxe 2-dr. idio. heater, seat covers: 5.200 miles; et. owner will consider trade. Taylor 0209. FORD 1941 convertible coupe; excel condition, including tires, radio and extras; sacrifice, quick sale; pvt. owner, Call Hawthorne Hotel, Room 123. FORD 1941 5-passenger coune: paint and everything just fine in every way: Chestnut 0481. PORD 1938 de luxe 85 convertible coupe; beautiful green finish, five good tires, equipped with radio and heater; only \$395. ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. FORD 1938 coupe: 19,000 miles, very good condition; \$275. Call owner, Taylor 0241. FORD 1931 roadster; excellent top and motor; past February inspection; \$25. Taylor 7694. FORD 1935 coupe: a very unusual car; original black finish and clean upholstery, radio, heater and many other extras. 5 high-tread tires, good for 20.000 miles, have other car, no need for two; \$175, 5418 30th st. n.w. OR. 2327.

FORD de luxe coach, all new tires; sacrifice, \$95, full price, Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. FORD 1931 coach, extra good throughout, \$75. Before 12, after 5. 1364 Kenyon n.w. FORD Tudor, 1936; 4 good tires and up-holstery; leaving town; sacrifice; \$125. Dupont 7452. FORD 1936 trunk sedan: very good condi-tion; excellent tires; owner drafted; sacri-fice. Taylor 6642. FORD 1939 convertible coupe, de luxe: A-1 mechanically, exceptional white-wall tires and paint, radio; reasonable offer accepted. Randolph 4631. FORD 1937 Tudor: only 31.500 miles: original owner; 5 fine tires; excel upholstery and finish. Bargain. CO. 7579. FORD 1938 Fordor sedan; radio and heater; exceptionally clean finish and interior; very fine tires; perfect mechanically; only \$395; trade and terms.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302. FORD 1939 convertible cabriolet; black finish; new black top; radio; very good rubber; fine mechanical shape; \$589; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251. DODGE 1936 2-door sedan; excellent motor good tires, one owner; \$200 cash; a real buy. Sligo 7999. DODGE 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; oris- FORD 1941 de luxe 4-passenger coupt; low mileage, excellent rubber all around \$795; terms, LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L Republic 3251. FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan, bright blue finish, very clean inside and out; exceptionally good tires; tiptop mechanical shape: S475, 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1941 de luxe 6-cylinder Tudor sedan, black, actual mileage, 12,000; equal to new in every detail; 30-day written guarantee; \$795; trade and terms, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1937 '60" Tudor; black finish; economy motor: \$175 LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1941 de luxe Fordor sedan: black finish, verv low mileage extra clean: verv geod rubber; A-1 condition throughout; \$785: trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Renublic 3251.

FOPD 1936 Tudor trunk sedan: meter just overhauled, new clutch, gun-metal finish, mohair upholstery, verv good tires: \$185 cash, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Renublic 3251.

FORD 1940 1852: Tudor sedan; radio and FORD 1940 "85" Tudor sedan radio and heater, green finish, very good condition, fine tires; only \$575; tride and terms, LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L Republic 3251. FORD 1940 club convertible coupe: radio. FORD 1941 super de luxe club coupe sedan; verv low mileage, heautiful light green a heautiful car; 5839 IOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. bet, K and L RE, 3251. 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.

3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100. FORD 1941 Super de luxe Fordor sedan: black finish and interior like new: radio, heater and defrosters, practically perfect tires: very low milease: W. A. T. A. guarantee: \$795; trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. W. A. 2200. 975. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS 9424 18th St. N.W. MI, 6900. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe Tudor; attracti exceptional car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
OPEN SUNDAY. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan: excellent condi-tion throughout: tires practically new; sac., \$395. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e. FORD 1935 coupe: private owner: 30,700 miles: good tires and condition; must sell, cash only. 1419 T st. s.e. LI, 2495. FORD 1935 coupe: rebuilt engine: good tires; radio, heater. Until 2 p.m., 5003 HUDSON TERRP. 1937 four-door trunk

HUDSON 1938 de luxe coupe, \$275; all good tires.

ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer.

15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA 7720

HUDSON 39 Country Club 5-nassenger convertible coupe maroon, white sidewall tires, radio, heater: \$150 cash, take over payments no finance charges; pvt. owner. WA. 6876. HUDSON '8' late 1938 sedan, 4-door clean outside and in, good motor paint 6 tires; ptt.; sacrifice, \$295, AT, 5852 2056.

HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; heater; original finish is goed; clean inside; perfect tires; \$525.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

HUDSON 1941 super six; airfoam cushions, 2-tone, low mileage, good tires, radio and heater; private owner. Call HO, 9128. heater, trunk. 5 perfect tires, very clean; 5619. Northeast Motor Co., Ford dealers, 5226.

FORD 1937 sedan, with gas heater, good tires; \$225.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 1000.
FORD 1938 coupe: tires excellent; reasonable. RE. 1377, days.; Falls Church able. RE. 1377, days.; Falls Church 2481, eves.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LA SALLE 1940 touring sedans, two to select from; r. and h.: one black, one 2-tone gray; really clean, wonderful condi-tion; w.-w. tires: terms and trade. 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE, 5676. LA SALLE 1939 5-pass., 2-dr. trunk, black; 21,000 miles: excel, tires; privately owned. Republic 4302. Republic 4302.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 sedan: 10,000
miles, in new-car condition; cost \$1,750;
any reasonable offer accepted. DU. 9771. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937; good finish, 5 nearly new tires, custom-built radio and heater. Save \$50 on price and \$50 on finance charges. Finance arranged for. 5134 Fulton st. (just off Conduit rd.) Emerson 5105. erson 5105.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 custom coupe; black finish, radio, heater, practically new tires; a real exception; today's lowest price with guarantee and terms, \$695.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 club coupe; 19,-000 miles, dark maroon finish with brand-new black top and five new w.-w. tires, See car at 419 Oneida pl. n.w. and make offer. GE 2410. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires; cost over \$1.800 new; \$499 down.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
Small's Super-Serviced Cars,
215 Penna, Ave. S.E., LI. 2077.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan; green, radio, heater, excellent tires; \$689, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. MERCURY 1940 town sedan; excellent condition; private owner. AD. 4297. 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; 0-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100. 3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100.

MERCURY 1941 sedan coupe very low mileage, excellent condition, exceptionally good tires; privately owned. SH. 5773-M.

MERCURY 1941 5-Dass. coupe: like new: pr. owner, price, \$1.015; cash, \$400, bal. monthly payments. GE, 0231. NASH 1941 "600" 4-door de luxe: 2-tone green, radio, weather eye, good tires. NASH 1940 5-pass, coupe: 11,000 actual miles, cood tires, radio and heater: reasonable offer. Call WO, 5506, 3130 Tenny-NASH 1941 bus, coupe: weather eye, good tires, economical to operate; \$525. GE, 9654, 6503 Ga, ave. 9634, 6503 GR, ave. NASH 4-dr, de luxe Ambassador "6," only 34,000 mt, 5½ yrs, old, perf. cond., extra tires: \$265 worth, \$350. Owner DE, 0088. NASH 1929 car, 3 6,00x20 tires, like new 1 large battery; all parts of car for sale Hobart 8736. NASH 1939 Ambassador 6. Sligo 3452. OLDS 8 1940 6-pass, club coupe: excellent tires, A-1 condition; \$795, \$265 down, bal. \$15 mo. TA, 6819.

OLDS 1941 6-cyl. hydramatic convertible; good white-wall tires, perfect condition, black; must sell immediately. RE 2727. OLDSMOBILE 1941 Model 96 custom cruis-er: 5 white wall tires, 6.300 miles, de luxe equip. radio, heater, seat covers, excell, cond. throughout; \$1.195. Call Chestnut 1127 aft. 7 p.m. wkdays. No dealers. OLDSMOBILE 1937 "8" trunk sedan: good cond. 5 practically new tires, radio, heater, seat covers, private; \$265. 1377 H n.e. OLDSMOBILE 1940 club coupe; good tires. heater, excellent mechanical condition; Army officer. Call FR. 8260. Br. 442. OLDSMOBILE 1941 club sedan No. 76; famous hydromatic drive. 2-tone finish heater, seat covers, new-car condition; \$950 cash. AT. 7839. 2807 32nd st. se. 15\* OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door 6-cylinder trunk; radio and heater. 5 good tires; very clean: \$279. Northeast Motor Co. Ford dealers. 920 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT, 0200. OLDS 1940 6 bus, one: excellent condi-tion; good tires. Call 3136 19th st. n.w. Tel. Adams 1818. school terms. HO 3168. Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 de luxe 4-dr. trunk new. Evenings after 8, Dupont 8080, Apt. 312. Private sale.

CLDSMOBILE 1941 station wagon and Oldsmobile 1941 five-passenger coupe: the above two fine hydramatic cars ran just about 7,000 miles of very careful driving fully equipped with best makes of radios, heaters, clocks, etc.; offered for quick sale by original purchaser; both are like new and in perfect condition, being only just broken in, with excellent tires, of course; cash, or will consider trade on good latemodel Chevrolet or Ford station wagon or coupe. Phone Adams 8746 evenings after 7 p.m. 1604 32nd st. n.w. (No dealers.)

OLDSMOBILE coupe. 1937; fine appear-OLDSMOBILE coupe. 1937: fine appearance, clean uphoistery, 5 high-grade tires; \$300 cash. CO. 1414.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

PLYMOUTH 1940 club conv. coupe: radio, heater, new top, excellent tires: today's lowest price. guarantee. terms, \$795.

WHEELER. INC — Chrysier-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe convertible coupe: automatic top, radio and heater. excellent tires, spotless black finish, red leather upholstery; \$217 down, balance 18 months. OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" 70 2-door trunk sedan unusually clean 1 owner, excellent tires; today's lowest price with guarantee and terms. \$595
WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050 34.189, good condition; \$200 cash. CH. 2000, Ext. 717 OilDSMOBILE 1941 custom club coupe, with torpedo body, immaculate black finish, seat covers, radio and heater, very fine tires; 8365 down, balance 18 months. Also 1941 Oldsmobile' "98" custom 4-door touring sedan, radio and heater, hydramatic drive (no clutch no shift); \$385 down, balance 18 months.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan very clean, carefully driven: \$175. terms. DU, 3168. Dealer. PLYMOUTH, 1941 club coupe, like new: radio, heater and seat covers; driven 6,000 miles. Phone ME, 4814. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door de luxe sedan: tires used 3.000 to 5.000 miles. Phone Michigan 3186 after 5 p.m OLDSMOBILE 1938 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater, fog lights, exceptionally good rubber, clean throughout, must sacrifice for only \$445.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan: low milease, nearly new tires, excellent shape: \$475, terms FRANK SMALL. Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars. 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodlev 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 '6' black 2-door sedan; excellent mechanical condition: heater; \$300; can be financed. Call research to the condition of the PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring sedan; heater, o.k. motor, 5 very good tires, spotless interior; splendid car for \$559. HILLER MOTORS, 8606 Ga. ave. (Silver Spring, Md.). SH, 6100. OLDSMOBILE, 1939 4-door sedan: excel. condition, \$135 cash and take over pay-ments. Call TR, 1979 all day Sunday or after 6 p.m. Monday. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sed, radio, heat-er, very low mileage, 8 GOOD TIRES, ex-cellent mechanical condition; fully guar-anteed; only \$249 down, LOVING MO-TORS, 1906 L st. n.w. Republic 0503. OLDSMOBILE, 1940 70 club coupe; underseat heater, radio, white-wall tires, seat tovers; privately owned. Price, \$600. PLYMOUTH 1940 convertible coupe: radio, heater: original owner; must sell: mechanically, tires and appear, very good, \$695. Terms if necessary, WA, 7303. PLYMOUTH, 1941 2-door special de luxe: radio, heater, seat covers, electric fan and tire-lox: 5 excel, tires: \$975. Mr. Nichols, 6925 Blair rd, n.w. No dealers. OLDSMOBILE 1938 6-cylinder 4-door se-dan: 5 excellent tires, beautiful light blue finish. Very economical car for only ROYAL MOTOR CO. Packard Dealer, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. OLDSMOBILE 1939 4-door 6-cylinder: 1 good tires; \$475, \$150 cash. WO, 1562 PLYMOUTH 1939 sedan; good tires; excel-lent condition; heater; upholstery like new. CO. 0924. OLDSMOBILE de luxe sedan; finest tires; sacrifice, \$110, full price, Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. h.e. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe, excellent finish: 5 very good dres: motor excellent; splendid car for only \$495; terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298. North 479.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "98" custom 4-door sedan; radio and heater; black finish; spotless inside and out, perfect tires, W. A. T. A. guarantee; \$1.125 trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms, LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. G. M. A. C. terms LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville Md. WA. 7200.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "68" series 4-door sedan: beautiful 2-tone finish, radio and heater, hydromatic drive, perfect tires; clean as new throushout. W. A. T. A. guarantee: \$995; trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200.

PACKARD—Will trade 1939 "120" sedan and cash difference for 1940 or 1941 convertible coupe. AT. 4217. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special d. l. town sedan. almost new; low mileage; radio and heater; priced low. S845: terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298. North 1479.

PLYMOUTH 1938: good tires: must sacrifice for \$350. Apt. 2, 4342 N. Fairfax drive. Arlingtón.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe. 26.000 miles; radio and heater, 6 good tires; 5550 cash. Hobart 8215.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door; radio, heater. accessories; excellent condition; 6 tires; low mileage; \$510. TA. 9640.

PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, only \$95. full vertible coupe. AT. 4217.

PACKARD 1940 4-door touring sedan: 4
new tires. 1 good spare tire, radio and
heater; excellent condition; \$850. Glebe
1556 erdrive, perfect tires, extra wheel and re: perfect condition owner's car: no alers: \$975. AD 0700, Ext. 604-D, in. before noon weekdays.

PACKARD 1939 "120" 4-door sedan; radio, heater, 4 almost new tires, and extra spare tire. Must sell at best cash offer, Allantie 4212 Atlantic 4217.

PACKARD 1935 de luxe sedan, with heater; also 1933 de luxe sedan. Both have original finish and good tires. Frivate owner will sell chean. Atlantic 5409, 1336 Emer-

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door touring sedan; very good rubber: excellent mechanical condition; very clean; \$249; SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. PACKARD 1940 touring sedan, model 120: excellent tires, 6 wheels. Ordway 1918, 15\*
PACKARD '37 '120' 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater; \$50 worth of fender damages: will sell for \$150. Call Oxford 1829-J and ask for John L.

PACKARD 1933 6-cylinder club coupe; private owner will sacrifice; looks and runs like new; excellent tires; will take trade and finance balance, WA, 7481 any time Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door touring sedan: radio, heater, fog lights, spotlight, excellent tires; \$589; terms, trade, 3708 Georgia ave. Georgia ave.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coach: thoroughly reconditioned, good tires: \$175.

LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1938 captolet; maron finish, radio, heater 5 splendid tires good top. PLYMOUTH 1938 cabriolet; maroon finish, radio, heater. 5 splendid tires, good top, clean interior, very attractive car that will give you excellent service; \$425. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe; exceptionally clean throushout, original dark green finish, very good ruber; \$319.

LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4160.

PLYMOUTH 1940 Special de luxe 4-door sedan; looks and runs like new car; tires are perfect; very low mileage. W. A. T. A. guarantee; \$675. trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; PACKARD 1940 model "120" touring se-

dan; radio, heater, excellent tires; splendid family car for \$875. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

PACKARD 1940 model "120" 2-door sedan: black finish, radio, heater: low mileage car for only \$875; fully guaranteed.

ZELL. 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. PACKARD 6 1941 4-door touring sedan; less than 4.000 mi., practically a new car; price. \$1,100. WI. 1703.

PACKARD, 6 1937 sedans and coupes, all in excellent condition, with from 5 to 8 good tires each; very economical to operate. Prices from \$250 up; terms. W. A. T. A. suarantee LOVING MOTORS, 1906 Lst. n.w. Republic 0503. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan: black finish, spotless mohair uph., heater: here is a car in the finest condition pos-sible: driven very little by one owner; high-tread tires: \$675.

guarantee LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L St. n.w. Republic 0503.

PACKARD 1937 cub coupe: six wheels: excellent motor: good tires; very attractive car for only \$295; terms trade.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).
North 2298.

PACKARD 1940 "120" club coupe; 15,000 miles. immaculate. excellent tires, heater: immediate sale. \$850: \$283 down. bal. 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

PACKARD 1940 120 club coupe: original paint like new. 5 excellent tires, exceptionally clean car. Reduced to \$795.

ROYAL MOTOR CO.. Packard Dealer, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARDS 1937 (5), to choose from; 2 doors and 4 doors, 6 and 8 cylinders; as low as \$275; 30-day written guarantee. ROYAL MOTOR CO.. Packard Dealer, 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720.

PACKARD 1940 Model 110 trunk sedan; 15 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 7720. PACKARD 1940 Model 110 trunk sedan; Iriven only 11,000 miles; blue finish, per-ect condition. excelent tires; only \$795; rade and terms. LCGAN MOTOR CO. 18th t. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251. BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 1000.

PONTIAC 1937 4-door sedan: excellent condition: very good white sidewall tires. new rings, radio and heater; must sell; best offer. LI. 4612.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1942. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

'37 PLYMOUTH de luxe coach: new tires. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6 4-door sedan; radio and heater; \$325. Leaving for excellent tires; one owner; \$695. Temple Army. 2438 37th st. n.w. WO. 3908. 15\* 3868. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-dr. sedan; blue: white-wall tires, 3.550 miles; like new throughout. Owner, Oliver 8168, 16° arouth PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe sedan; pvt. owner; 14.000 original miles: \$800. Sunday. 10 to 2 only. 3161 18th str. n.w. Hobart 6964.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe sedan, owner-driven; radio, heater; good tires; \$600. Call Oliver 5506. 15\*

PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe; very clean, excellent tires; special today at only \$189. COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Blook Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe; perfect mechanical condition, low mileage, almost new tires, heater, radio; driven by owner only; to settle estate. Georgia 1248. 15\*

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe: 2 seats PONTIAC 1941 Silver Streak de luxe 8 sedan: just broken in good, with good tires; \$1.075. Telephone OWNER, District 7863, Monday. PONTIAC 1937 4-door: good tires and run-ning condition: \$275, Ludlow 5775. PONTIAC 1935 coupe, with radio, \$100.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES,
6800 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 1000. PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; radio. heater, upholstery, finish apotless; like new: \$595. Crosstown Motors, 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e. at N. Y. 17\* PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe coupe: 2 seats in back, 5 good tires, gas heater; 16,000 miles. EM 3112.

PONTIAC 1936 sedan; excellent tires, motor, body, radio, heater; \$195. 18 PONTIAC '41 8 Streamliner sedan-coupe: like new, good tires: \$950.00, 1315 Corbin pl. n.e., near 13th and D n.e. 15° PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe, perfect condi-tion; Army calls; \$110. Emerson 1273. PONTIAC '36 2-dr.: low mileage: excep. good tires; \$175; eqp. radio and heater. A. B. Bigalke. 2123 I st. n.w. RE. 2585. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door; new tires. Call PONTIAC 1940 de luxe coupe: in perfect condition, brand-new tires. Conoco Service Station, SH, 1350. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-dr. tr. sedan; with EIGHT good tires in all. 6.00x16s: clean, heater. radio. seat covers; \$295 cash. Call AD. 9580, Don. Station. SH. 1350. 15\*
PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 8 4-door Stream-liner sedan; good condition: almost new tires: \$975. Phone Owner, Sligo 1329. 15\*

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe; extra accessories; 4,500 miles; private owner. TA. 5307. PONTIAC 8 1941 sedan coupe: excellent tires: low mileage. Trinidad 7719. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door de luxe; clean and mechanically perfect; A-1 tires, radio, heater. Price, \$460. 1438 Meridian pl. n.w. Apt. 33. PONTIAC 1937 4-door trunk; original black paint like new, excel tires; take over payments and pay me small down pay-ment, or give me cheap car. LI 9303. good ruber. Call Lincoln 4756.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-dr. de luxe sedan: this is a one-owner Trew Value guaranteed car with very low mileage and excellent tires. It has been thoroughly checked from stem to stern and is equipped with custom radio and heater. Liberal trade-in allowance and 18 months to pay. Now \$895. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. PONTIAC, 1941 streamliner 8 sedan coupe. Driven 8,600 miles. Excellent tires. Under-seat heater. \$950. Sligo 3282. PONTIAC 1933 4-door sedan; excel tires, motor in best condition; economical transporation; \$75. Wisconsin 3378, Hayes. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; heater, good condition: \$775. Call WI. 0662 PONTIAC 1941 sedanette: very attractive car with low mileage; perfect, like new oargain \$995; terms STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298. North 1479. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk de luxe sedan; good tires, radio; \$250 cash. North PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: good condition, all good rubber. 5619 2nd st. n.w.. Georgia 7419. PONTIAC 1940 "6" sedan, a one-owner

car: low mileage; tires like new; bargain PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; heater, gray finish, good tires; very clean car for \$.447. LEE D. BUTLER, 1534 Pa, ave. s.e. AT, 4314 995. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298. North 1479. PONTIAC 1941 club coupe for sale; private owner. Call Columbia 0315. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan; blue finish, 5 very good tires, clean interior and motor excellent; splendid for \$497. LEE D BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218. PONTIAC 1941 2-tone Streamliner sedan-ette; 5 good tires, excellent condition. Oliver 4325. PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo 8 de luxe 4-door sedan: excellent tires, heater, mechanically perfect; 1 owner; \$855. Lincoln 5157. PLYMOUTH 1937 sedan; two to choose from: S225.

BETHESDA MOTOR SALES.
6800 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 1000.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door Special de luxe:
low mileage; original owner: no accidents:
5 excellent tires, one new. 1014 17th PONTIAC 1940 conv.; recapped tires: \$652, which is \$100 under market; perfect run-bing condition. Adams 9253. PONTIAC 1940 "6" club coupe; light gray, radio, heater, nearly new tires, in perfect condition; \$825. Logan Motor Co., 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE, 3251. PLYMOUTH 1941 sedan; 14,000 actual miles, radio, heater, 5 good tires; pvt. owned. Will sell cheap, 1229 Mass, ave. n.w., Room 3. Call before noon.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door de luxe sedan

brakes, paint, upholstery, new battery and spark pluss: \$275 cash. Greenbelt 2521.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe business coupe, \$250; one owner, excellent condition, re-conditioned motor, good tires, heater; cash, RE, 4085, Ext. 322.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coupe: radio

heater, spotlight, etc.; good tires; name your own price, buy this car for a song. Chestnut 8332.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: gray finish, heater, one owner, excellent tires, immaculate interior: today's lowest price with guarantee and terms. \$645.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

8 months.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special d. l. town sedan.

PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, only \$95, full price: excellent tires. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door sedan: very low

mileage: immaculate: practically new tires; runs and looks fine; only \$525; trade and terms. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302.

9 a.m. Sunday.

PONTIAC 1941 Streamliner: excellent white-wail tires, lifeguard tubes, radio, heater, many extras, low mileage; one owner. GL 5565.

PONTIAC 1939 2-dr. sedan; good tires;

YMOUTH 193

PONTIAC 1935 6 2-door; large trunk. clean interior, heater; very good motor and tires. Special. \$95.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 5900.

OPEN SUNDAY. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door de luxe sedan: this is a one-owner car, low milage, 5 good tires: small cash payment, balance fi-nanced. Call Berwyn 384. STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator coupe; good tires and good condition: \$75. Columbia 5881. PLYMOUTH. 1941 de luxe bus. coupe: immaculate. same as new: custom radio, heater: a lot of extras: private Army man. Cash. \$750. Mr. Allen, 9-1 only, Sunday. 1102 11th st. se.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe sedan: good condition. excellent tires, heater. Glebe 3681.

TUDEBAKER Champion 1939 coach. STUDEBAKER Champion 1939 coach, \$500: excellent tires and mechanical condition; private owner. DI. 7915.
STUDEBAKER 1938 4-door 6-cylinder Commander, trunk, very clean inside and out, 5 excellent tires; \$395. Northeast Motor Co. Ford dealers, \$20 Bladensburg rd. n.e. Atlantic 0200. STUDEBAKER 1936 coupe: blue, radio and heater. FOUR NEW TIRES, Call 12-4 p.m. Sun. CO. 5004. STUDEBAKER 1938 (President); blue finish, radio, heater, one-owner, low-imileage car that will give you new-car service. BUTLER BONDED, \$507, LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT, 4314.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander 4-door sedan; excellent condition; very low mile-age, tires like new Climatizer; reasonable. No dealers. Georgia 3961. No dealers. Georgia 3301.
STUDEBAKER 1940 (Champion) club sedan: black finish like new, motor in best of condition, 5 very good tires clean interior: \$647 BUTLER BONDED. LEE D. BUTLER INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218.

Trict 1218.

STUDEBAKER 1940 (President) club sedan: maroon finish, radio, climatizer, overdrive; a beautiful car, like new in every detail, BUTLER BONDED; \$897. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI, 1218. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion de luxe 4-dr. sedan; 5,100 miles, radio, heater, seat covers and gas saving overdrive, pvt. owner. Chestnut 8184. owner. Chestnut 8184.

STUDEBAKER Champion 1941 4-door sedan: radio, climatizer, good tires: like new, 20,000 miles, motor perfect; 8650, no less. Call Greenbelt 5161 or write Selby, 1-E Northway. Greenbelt, Md.

Phone GE, 3870. 438 Quackenbos st. n.w. STUDEBAKER 1941 de luxe ciub sedan: overdrive, radio, climatizer, excel, tires, cash. Umbrella Trailer Camp. Rt. 29, Lee highway, Falls Church, Va., until 6 p.m. Sunday. LAWSON. Sunday. LAWSON.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander: 5 new tires, radio, heater, overdrive. Owner must sacrifice. Silver Spring 114-J.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion cruising sedan climatizer, 5 good tires, low mileage, excellent mechanically: \$699; guaranteed. HILLER MOTORS, \$696 Ga, ave. (Silver Spring, Md.). SH, 6100.

STUDEBAKER 1937 2-door trunk; new paint, motor overhauled, good rubber; \$379. HILLER MOTORS, \$606 Ga. ave. (Silver Spring, Md.). SH. 6100. STUDEBAKER Chambion 1940 two-door sedan: only 14.500 miles: excellent tires, unused spare; very economical; radio. cli-matizer: \$600. Wisconsin 3378, Hayes. STUDEBAKER 1936 Dictator sedan; good rubber; \$135, 4121 18th st. n.e. DE. STUDEBAKER 1937 4-door, black, radio. first-class condition; \$225, 2926 Porter st. n.w. D. C. EM. 9133. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion coupe: only 5 600 mi. 8695. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. s.e. AT. 5966.

M st. se. AT. 5968.

STUDEBAKER 1941 coupe: 1 owner. low mileage, heater, seat covers, spotlessly clean excellent tires. \$240 down, balance 18 months, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander: A-1 condition, good tires, low mileage; must sacrifice, owner soing into Army, Call MI. 6478 Sun, and after 5 weekdays. STUDEBAKER Pres. club sedan: only 2.000 miles. Almost brand-new in every respect. Sacrifice by owner. CO. 7579. STUDEBAKER 1941 2-door 5-pass club coupe: custom de luxe; color red. w.-w. tires. radio and heater. Give better than 22 miles on a gallon of gas; terms and trade.

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STUDEBAKER Rockne 1932 4-door sedan; runs good. 2 almost new tires, heater; \$37. SH. 4708-J. WILLYS American 1941 coupe; 8,000 miles; owner drafted, must sacrifice; no reas, offer rejected; finance, Call HO, 7131.

7131.
WILLYS AMERICAR 1941 de luxe sedan; fike new: \$525; buyer joined Navy. Call MI. 6500 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Small down payment. Take over payments. down payment. Take over payments.

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PONTIACS—PONTIACS.

1941 super "8" Streamliner sedan \$1.095 1940 4-door sedan, r., h. 765 1940 2-door 695 1938 4-door 475 1937 4-door 395 1938 2-door 219

1936 2-door 219
1936 2-door McKEE PONTIAC.
5100 WISCONSIN AVE EMERSON 5869.
BARGAINS—BARGAINS. FORDS—FORDS.

1935 COUDE 185
1935 FORDOR DE LIXE 185
1933 FORDOR DE LIXE 185
1933 FORDOR DE LIXE 185
McKEE PONTIAC. 85
5100 WISCONSIN AVE. EMERSON 5869.
CHEVROLETS. 5100 WISCONSIN AVE. EMERSON 5869.

CHEVROLETS. CHEVROLETS.
1941 Special De Luxe Cabriolet (1)
1941 De Luxe 5-Passenger Coupes... (2)
1940 De Luxe 5-Passenger Coupe (1)
1940 De Luxe Town Sedans (4)
1939 De Luxe Town Sedans (4)
1938 Sport Coupe (1)
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1936 De Luxe Town Sedans (2)
The above cars are exceptionally clean and mechanically guaranteed; 5 good tires on every car. sible: driven very little by one owner; high-tread tires: \$67.5.

2124 isth \$5. N.W.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 town sedan; 11.000 actual miles: one owner; immaculate: sac. \$735. Liberty Motors. 421 8th st. s.e.

PLYMOUTH '38 4-dr. tr. de luxe: completely overhauled; new brakes: tires o.k.; leaving town. RE. 0630. Ext. 603.

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OLDS! \*\*OLDS!\*\*

OLDS! \*\*OLDS!\*

1941 Model \*\*98\*\*\* Custom Oruising Sedan, radio, under-seat heater

1941 Model of under-seat heater radio, under-seat heater 1940 "98" Custom Cruising Sedan 1939 "6" Tour. Sedan; 16.000 actual miles; radio. heater 1938 "6" 4-Dr. Sedan; r., h. 935 Sedan. as is SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th St. N.W. North 2164.

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'40 Buick 2-Dr. Trunk Se- \$825 40 Buick "91" Limited \$1045 40 Buick 56-C Convert. \$1095 141 Buick 56-8 Super \$1245 \$745 37 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk \$345

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PONTIACS	PONTIACS	
1941	Streamliner "6" Sedanette	\$1.09
1941 "8" Sedanette r, h	1.09	
1940 "6" Club Coupe	76	
1940 Convertible Club Coupe	76	
1940 Torpedo 4-Door; r, and h	84	
1940 De Luxe "8" Sedan	79	
1939 Club Coupe	64	
1939 2-Door	58	
1938 De Luxe "8" 2-Door	48	
1937 4-Door Sedan	34	
Gurannteed	Liberal Terms	
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ALL TIRES on these cars are excellent \* '41 Chev. Club Coupe \_\_\_ \$869 41' Ford De Luxe Tudor\_. \$839

\* '41 Dodge Custom Sedan \$969 \* '41 Plymouth Spec. D. L. Sedan \$899 \* '40 Dodge D. L. Coupe \_\_ \$729 '40 Mercury Town Sedan ... \$795 And Other '38, '39, '40, '41 Cars \* Denotes Radio or Heater or Both. You Can Still Take 18 Mo. to Pay Plenty of 1942 Models

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3 Days Only 741 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor Trunk: heater: perfect white-wall tires; only 12,000 \$795 '40 Ford Tudor Sedan: \$575 139 Ford Tudor; very good \$475 '39 Stude baker Champ.
Coupe: radio. heater; practically new tires... \$445 38 Ford Tudor; 37 Studebaker 4-Door '36 Dodge 4-Door 35 Ford De Luxe \$125 134 Dodge 4-Door: motor \$95

134 Pontiac 2-Door Logan Serviscenter 2017 Virginia Av. N.W. ME. 2818

COMPARE

These Cars and Prices Before You Buy

741 Studebaker Champion Cpe. Radio, \$745 741 Chevrolet Sp. D. L. 5-Pass. Cpe; radio, \$795 39 Plymouth D. L. \$495 '41 Ford D. L. Tudor. \$745 '39 Dodge D. L. 2-Dr. \$525 '40 Chevrolet Spt. D. L. \$645 '39 Pontiac D. L. 6 4- \$525 38 Chevrolet Coupe. \$395 '38 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed. \$415 38 Buick Special Cpe. \$445 '38 Plymouth D. L. 2- \$395

REALLY FINE TIRES ON ALL CARS TERMS and TRADE

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MORE CAR YOUR MONEY

20 Years of buying experience has taught me to buy the BEST FOR LESS —The late model cars we've purchased from many Army and Navy officers who were ordered away—Every car a BARGAIN and in fine condition—SEE THEM TODAY.

1941 Ford "Super" De Luxe Sedan, radio and heater\_\_\_\_\_\$725 1941 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan\_\_\_\_\_ 725 1941 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Dr.; r. & h.\_\_ 699 1940 Buick "Special" 4-Dr. Sedan; radio and heater\_\_\_\_\_ 695 1940 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, radio-heater 599 1940 Ford D. L. 2-Door\_\_\_\_\_ 519 1940 Ford Conv. Coupe, r. & h.\_\_\_\_ 655 1939 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan\_\_\_\_ 495 1940 Plymouth Goupe \_\_\_\_\_ 445 1939 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe\_\_\_\_ 435 1939 Ford "85" Coupe\_\_\_\_\_ 435 1938 Ford Station Wagon \_\_\_\_ 425 1938 Studebaker Commander Coupe\_\_ 297 1936 Packard 4-Door \_\_\_\_\_ 200 1937 Ford "85" Tudor\_\_\_\_\_ 187 1936 Ford 2-Door Trunk\_\_\_\_\_ 175 1936 Plymouth 4-Door \_\_\_\_\_ 135 1935 Ford Conv. Coupe, radio\_\_\_\_\_ 75 1934 Ford Coupe \_\_\_\_\_ 50 1934 Chrysler Coupe \_\_\_\_\_ 50

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Terms: 1/3 Down, 18 Months on Balance

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ATTENTION -

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.



Choice of handsome new designs in a variety of attractive colors to match your new spring outfit.

Handsome, Easy-to-Fold

Choice of Raleigh, Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Kool, Spud, Lucky Strike, Dunhill Major,



ARD TABLES

Black, washable tops with metal reinforced corners for extra strength. Take up little space when folded. Choice of colors.





A delicious candy bar that's full of nourishment, too! A chewy, toothsome center, surrounded by luscious, golden caramel; fresh, chopped peanuts and a rich coating. Better get several of them while this low sale price prevails.

60c REM FOR COUGHS **Due to Colds** 

D. C. Stores Only

50c TIN OF 30

D. C. Stores Only

50c BISODOL

**MEADS OLEUM** 

Percomorphum, 10 c.c. Bottle, D. C. Stores Only\_\_

\$1.50 KOLOR-BAK

50c FROSTILLA

NOW 25% OFF On CAMERA REPAIRS



Get your camera ready to take pictures this Easter. Repairs made by expert craftsmen, using only the best of materials. Work finished promptly and reasonable. Discount effective this month only.

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**CELTIC LINEN** STATIONERY Fine quality stationery. 72 flat sheets of writing paper and 50



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Smart checked kit contains Polish, Lubricant Polish Remover, Satin-base and other manicure implements.

Former \$1.50 Value

For Soft, Lovely Hands!

CREAM Apply a little of this

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Bonus Package FREE Spring Morning Fragrance
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Try this delightful new fragrance as a gift. Bathasweet in a choice of Garden Bouquet or Forest Pine fragrances. One spoonful softens and perfumes

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER . . . Regular \$1.00 value at less than half price. Delightful Campana's baim regular and Campana's Balm special. For a limited time only. 50c BOTTLES



Attachment with Purchase of Both for

EVENING IN PARIS MATCHED MAKE-UP ENSEMBLES

Regular \$1.00 box of Face Powder and trial sizes of Rouge and Lipstick in matching shades.



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With the Purchase of 25c

PHILLIPS Tooth Paste

Pleasant - tasting. effective Tooth Paste and Free dish. Limited time only.

**50c Ingrams Improved Cream 39c** 55c Ponds Face Greams, jar\_\_34c 50c Calox Tooth Powder\_. **60c** Neet Depilatory Cream. 60c Mum Gream Deodorant \_\_44c

75c Fitchs Shampoo \_\_\_\_ 60c Kreml Hair Tonic --79c Angelus Lipstick, large\_\_63c

50c Mavis Talcum Powder\_\_ 50c Molle Brushless Shave\_\_34c

NOW-Hair Conditioner Added To DRENE SHAMPOO



## ELIXIR

\$1.50

PINKHAMS

VEGETABLE

COMPOUND

98°

\$1.00

IRONIZED

YEAST

TABLETS

IRON, QUININE & STRYCHNINE

An effective combination three old time preparations to help pep you up this spring!



Pleasant Tasting NUTRAVEN TONIC

You'll actually enjoy taking this fine tonic... helps stimulate the appetite, helps keep you feel-ing fit.





BEEF, IRON AND WINE TONIC

Graham \$1.00 Pint



Get 8 Essential Vitamins in One Capsule!



High potency capsules containing Vitamins A, B1, C, D, B2, B6, Pantothenic Acid and Nicotinic Acid. One a day helps keep you feeling fit. Thompson's.

Palatable, Easy-to-Take SCOTTS EMULSION Helps build up your resistance to common colds and

winter months. Aids the \$1.20 Bottle\_

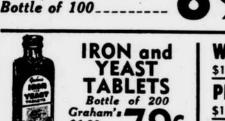
coughs-after the sunless



Cream of Tartar LOZENGES

\$1.35 PIERCES FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION A Safe, Pleasant Way To Add Iron To the Diet

Contains 5 grains of Ferrous Gluconate valuable for supplying the system where there is a deficiency in iron caused by improper diet. Easy to take. Thompson's



Vitamin B1 Tablets Thiamin Chloride 1-MGM Size
Helps stimulate the appetite . helps strengthen nerves.
THOMPSON'S

Bottle 49c

WINE OF CARDUI **83**c \$1.00 Bottle, 9 ounces. PERUNA TONIC 93° \$1.25 Bottle, 11 ounces PEPTO-MANGAN 95° Gudes, \$1.35 Bottle WAMPOLES 93c Preparation, \$1.16 Pint OVOFERRIN 89c Tonic, \$1.00 Bottle. **ENO SALINE** Laxative, 75c Size ....



# This Weisk

MAGAZINE

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.



WAR CHANGES AMERICA'S MOVIES

What's going on in Hollywood —by Donald Hough . . . Page 6

On this live

THE BOSS SPEAKS

Donald Nelson's memo to America

REVENCE IN NORWAY

A tense short story of a soldier in disguise

ALSO ...

More Short Fiction —
Dramatized Articles —
Food — Beauty — Cartoons
— Pictures



WAR changes stars, foo. Typical is Resalind Russell. She's on Hollywood's Victory Committee, belongs to Emergency Ambulance Corps, entertains at the camps

# A YEAR FROM NOW what will we wish we had done today?

#### This is Donald Nelson's slogan. He lives by it. Do you?

N A hot summer day in 1940, a Chicago businessman moved into an office in Washington to help his country's defense efforts.

He hadn't been there long when he hung a motto on the wall, as businessmen often do. But more important, he put that motto to work, day after day, on an 18-hour schedule.

A few weeks ago that same businessman, Donald Nelson, moved again — into the biggest war-production job in history. And that motto moved with him.

IF THIS simple thought can inspire one man to such achievement, just think what millions of copies of it might do, greeting Americans young and old, mighty and humble, as they start each day of this momentous year of 1942.

That's why we've reproduced Mr. Nelson's motto here, "suitable for framing," as the saying goes. We think every man, woman and child ought to cut it out, and keep it where his eye can't miss it, until that happy day when Uncle Sam has cleaned up the job that lies before him.

Mr. Businessman — hang it over your desk. And every time you get worried about the priorities that are cutting off your supplies, or the war orders that are jamming your schedules, or the taxes that are eating into your profits — take a look at that "handwriting on the wall."

Joe Factory Worker — paste it in your locker. And let it remind you every morning that it's up to you, just as much as it's up to Donald Nelson, to keep the wheels of industry turning speedily and smoothly.

Mrs. Housewife — put it over your mirror. And ask the pretty face that's making up for bridge with the girls: "Isn't there something more important you could be doing today — sewing for the Red Cross, or working for Civilian Defense, or rounding up that scrap metal in the cellar that Uncle Sam needs so desperately?"

And you, too, Junior — wrap it around your dime bank. For that little bank of yours is just as important as the big one down on Main Street. You're both in partnership with Uncle Sam in today's most vital business. Defense Stamps bought today, Junior, will not only buy you that bike tomorrow. They'll help you to ride it in peace and freedom.

THERE'S a job for every one of us to do in this emergency. Let's keep Donald Nelson's motto constantly before us. Let's follow it faithfully, as he has. So that:

A year from now, we will be glad for what we did do today!

- LIONEL M. KAUFMAN

#### \* FOR A STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA \*



THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



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#### Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are whelly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

#### SIDELINES

**POSTER.** Donald Nelson was the Washington official in charge of priorities for defense when he received a letter from a friend. One 12-word sentence hit him hard. Immediately, he had it made into a poster, the text of which is reproduced on the left. It's the key to the way Nelson is running our civilian war effort. For the key to what Nelson himself is like, see his "Close-Up" on Page 16.

**REGRET.** Patsy always accompanies her mother to the grocer, always is allowed to select a nickel's worth of candy.

The other day Patsy came in with her mother, as usual, but started to leave as soon as the groceries were bought. The grocer was surprised:

"But what about your list, Patsy? Aren't you going to buy your candy?"

Patsy, solemn-eyed, looked up at him: "I am sorry to regret I can't. I'm doing business with the government now — I buy defense stamps instead."

MARCH 15TH: And speaking of businesslike youngsters, here's another:



"Look, Pop—it says I'm worth \$400 to you. All I ask is 25c for the movies—leaving you a net profit of \$399.75"

**PEACE PLAN.** From Private Gimlet Grogan, Camp Wolters, Texas, comes a suggestion:

"I got an idea for settling all this fighting over the Pacific Ocean. The idea would be to divide the ocean on a fifty-fifty basis. Japan could have the bottom half!"

**DESTINATION.** Everybody who has ever read a newspaper has a favorite typographical error. One of the best we know was reported by the late Henry Watterson, great editor of the Louisville "Courier-Journal." He told this story at a newspapermen's convention:

"A New York paper used to print its shipping news on the same page as its obituary notices. Imagine the glee with which its readers found the headlines changed one morning and a long list of respectable names set forth under the shipping headline: 'Passed Through Hell Gate Yesterday.'" M.

TW-3-15-42

# SAVE UP TO \$700 A MONTH

on your Food bills!

Send for CRISCO'S file of 30 Econo-meals! IT'S FREE!

Menu at left is illustrated below ... one of CRISCO'S 30 ECONO-MEALS

#### HOW TO GET YOUR FREE FILE ...

Get Official Order-Blank FREE at year stere—
It entitles you to a free copy of the Econo-meal menu and recipe file. Just fill in your name and address and mail it with a Crisco label (any size) to Crisco, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Note: If year store runs out of Order-Blanks, here's another way to get your Econo-meal File free. Write us at above address on a piece of paper and bave year dealer sign is. Write your own name and address plainly and enclose a Crisco label. Offer expires May 15, 1942. This offer you in Montana.

A Gift from CRISCO and your Dealer



## 30 delicious low-cost meals—each with an exciting Crisco recipe!

Think of it! You can save up to \$7 a month with Crisco's 30 delicious Econo-meal menus! These nutritious dinners cost less than average menus purchased at lowest prices for a typical family.

There's a Crisco recipe for every menu and they are treasures . . . tasty main dishes and tempting desserts you'll serve forever after. Such cakes—inexpensive, but oh, so good! Lighter Crisco cakes!



Yes, Crisco has a special secret . . . you'll get lighter cakes with Crisco than with any other shortening we know of. You'll wonder why you ever stuck to expensive cake shortening when you discover how light and luscious Crisco cakes can be.



AT LAST! WITH CRISCO'S OWN NEW PASTRY METHOD, I'M SURE OF FLAKY PIE CRUST!

That's what women all over the country are telling each other. Yes—you can end tough pastry—be sure of flaky pastry now. Crisco's sensational New Pastry Method is right in your Econo-meal file.



CRISCO-FRIED FOODS ARE

Foods fried crispy-brown in pure all-vegetable Crisco are so digestible even children may eat them. You'll find plenty of good frying recipes in Crisco's Econo-meal file . . . send for it today! Get set to save up to \$7 a month on your food bills!



file, the cards are joined. File spreads out flat for easy use. When closed, this Crisco file fits into standard recipe box.

Send for FREE Econo-meal File today! In this patented

Crisco-cooking makes good eating!

LIVIND STORMOEN swerved to a halt and crouched low to his skis. He had not expected to run across anyone in these silent white flanks of Graahogda. Were those tiny moving shadows down there friends or enemies?

There were two groups of shadows, one on each side of Dyp-Skaret, which cleft the slope from a mountain dale. They were gesticulating on the opposite precipices like people greeting one another across a broad river. But Dyp-Skaret was no river. It was a death-hole through which an icy wind soughed, fanning a litter of jagged granite boulders one hundred meters below. Few were the skiers who could jump its width; none could do it uncautioned and escape being crushed on those knifelike rocks at the bottom.

Bivind was angry with himself. He could have continued straight for the border, into the land where his little family had found refuge. He had lost one whole day by coming this way — an entire day out of the short time granted him to visit his loved ones.

But he had turned aside for a stolen glimpse of Osterdalen and the place of his birth, to rest his eyes on Stormoen, even though now only scrawny chimney necks and charred timbers studded the farmsite. It would have comforted him to recall the good days spent in meadows, barns and pastures; more, it would have steeled his grim purpose to continue his hateful work.

He had nearly made it, for directly opposite the slope where he crouched was Hogback Ridge, from which he would have had an unlimited sweep of Osterdalen far below. Now, the men by Dyp-Skaret cut off his approach to the ridge.

He had not anticipated meeting anyone in the loneliness of the almenning. He had even been singing as he slid along. Singing as he had before that April day when the invader had brought shame and blood to a soil that had known for so long only love, and men's honest sweat.

Lustily, the mist-shrouded peaks had thrown the song back at him, as if they knew his joy and his desperate need for his golden-haired wife with the soft arms; as if they shared his ache for his little son whose eyes were still and blue as a mountain pool.

An inexplicable fear that he might never see them edged stubbornly into his mind. He must reach them. He must hold them in his arms once more — he needed that strength, so he could lift his head when he was finally cornered, and shout a cry of loathing and defiance against those who took his life.

What were the men doing down there by Dyp-Skaret? If he didn't know it was impossible, he would say they were filling the ravine, for actually it grew narrower between the two groups.

Eivind fumbled for his binoculars in his rucksack. It took a long time to bring them out, for an exaggerated movement of his arms against the dazzling background might give him away, even though his body was draped in white. Lifting the glasses, he drew the figures into focus. He exhaled sharply in relief. There was no mistake. Old and bearded faces mingled with those of striplings in the group. They were of his people; men who had dedicated their lives to the same cause as he!

Hastily he rose to his feet, thrust the ski staffs into the snow crust, and spurted down the slope. As he came rushing close, a man picked up a rifle, and the other six sprang to where their weapons stood pyramided in threes. Eivind unfastened his hood and let it slide back to his neck.

"Eivind Stormoen — as I live and breathe!" The man lowered his rifle. "It's a godsend to see you here at this time!"

Eivind gripped the oldster's hand warmly. "Goddag, Schoolmaster Kalsto, it's good to see you again too."

"We heard you had fallen at Elverum. Where have you been keeping yourself all these months?"

"Up Trondheim way, with a guerrilla band." Eivind studied the preparations by the ravine. Slender ropes, woven into a mesh, fish-net fashion, were fastened to the bared rocks, spanning the gap between the brinks. A thin layer of cotton fabric covered the net. "I see you're expecting a snowfall," he commented.

"Yes. Six or seven inches would suit us just right," answered one of the youngsters.

Eivind's eyes sought Hogback Ridge, and traveled the long downward run to the snow-blanketed knoll that obscured the chasm from that direction. Whoever was to lure an enemy into destruction along that slope must know every inch of the way, must time his jump to the second or he might be the one to crash through the netting.

Eivind looked about for the man who knew the terrain well enough for such a job. But, as he had already observed, the men were all from the upper Osterdal.

"What are you up to here?" he asked unnecessarily. Then he jerked his head toward the schoolmaster.

# FOR THE INVADER

Death for the Germans lurked under white, peaceful snow—if one Norwegian did his part

#### by Sven Skaar

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

"Gunnar Kalsto, listen to me! You're too old for this — you can't make such a hop any more — " He checked himself as quickly as he had spoken, reading with alarm the expectancy in the oldster's face. Naturally, he, Eivind Stormoen, who could travel these regions blindfolded, was the logical man to decoy an enemy into the trap. Without showing his struggle, Eivind tried to justify a refusal. Already he had wasted a day of his furlough, precious hours which he thought he could no longer do without. It was as if he saw his goldenhaired woman before him, as if he held a small hand in his. Better he bid "good luck" and head for the border.

"I suppose you're up to something important?" he asked evasively. Gunnar Kalsto nodded.

"Information reached us that a truck load of dynamite is being convoyed up Osterdalen to the second tunnel in the military highway they're building. I need half of that TNT to blast the first tunnel to ruins, and the other half for the second."

"I see." Eivind averted his eyes. "But isn't it foolish to attack so close to their field headquarters? There — there ought to be some other point — "

"They're lax where they feel strongest, Eivind. Only twelve soldiers are taking the truck from the railroad junction. Most likely they mean to double the convoy when they reach Stolen."

Stormoen's eyes widened. "Have they come that far with the road?"

"Five miles beyond it, and they'll get much farther if we don't make them pay sorely for every inch."

Again Eivind turned his head toward Hogback Ridge, scrutinizing the flank. "And you're to lure the soldiers here while your boys raid the trucks?"

"Someone has to do it. At least I know where to hop from."
"So do I, Schoolmaster Kalsto — and where to land, too."
He forced a smile. "If you don't mind, I'd like to take your place." It cost Stormoen great effort to sound unconcerned.

"Now I know we can't fail," said the old man. "Thank you, my boy. I was afraid you were on some other important mission — But tell me, what brings you to these parts?"

Relief showed on the faces of the others.

"Just a hankering for familiar places. I have a few days' furlough." It would not do to tell of his intended trip across the border. They would understand how much a visit with his dear ones would mean to him, and Kalsto would refuse his offer and insist on going through with the plans without him. "Now let's finish with the covering," said Eivind brusquely. "You've a long way around the Sater's Road to the valley."

THE day was ending when Eivind dug himself into the snow on Hogback Ridge to await morning and the enemy. Deep fog hid Osterdalen from view. A sour wind swooped from the north, scraping the top-snow over the crust. Spring was already making slushy the road in the valley, sending sap into the winter-rested trees. But up here on vidderne, winter clung, bitter and relentless.

He looked into the northern sky. There was new snow in those leaden clouds. By the looks of it the fall would come during the night. A good thing. It would blanket the net and fill all ski spoors, and if the morning came bright, he would lay a pair of glistening runs after him that would take his pursuers directly to the trap behind the knoll.

It was a long time before he fell into a fitful sleep, for once

more there had returned to him that inexplicable feeling that death stood by . . .

Dawn glittered over the vastness of Graahogda, when Eivind padded the snow in front of him into a firm bank, adjusted the sights on his Krag Jorgensen and pointed the muzzle toward the valley.

He knew to a half-meter the distance from his improvised breastwork down to the bend in the road around which the truck and convoy would eventually appear.

HE MADE all his preparations resting flat on his belly. It was dangerous to stand to his full height on the ridge which divided the high plateau with its peaks and windswept stretches from the sheltered Osterdal. If he raised to his feet, he might be seen from the road, and it was too early to draw attention to himself. He must follow Schoolmaster Kalsto's instructions as faithfully as he had as a boy, or that load of dynamite might be lost.

Eivind swallowed hard to relax the muscles that tightened his throat. He dragged his arm across his eyes, wiping away the moisture that clouded them, and stared toward Gunnar Kalsto's house in the clearing above the bend in the road.

He gripped the butt of his rifle. Was the door opening? Was a woman beginning to hang out washing by the stoop? Yes! It was the signal that the truck was coming; but not before a blue work apron hung wet and limp from the line was he to open fire.

Already he heard the faint rumble of motors. Two mechanized snow sleds, carrying six men in each, came around the bend. He could see clearly the soldiers' skis jutting from the back seats; then the truck lumbered into sight.

Like a tiny moving speck, the woman shook out a blue apron and held it toward the sky. Five times Eivind's rifle roared into the still morning. Deliberately, he had aimed for the front end of the truck, staggering his shots so as to give the impression that at least three men were firing.

He could not hear the squeal of brakes, but he saw drivers and soldiers tumble out and seek cover over the far roadside. Again and again he fired, staggering his shots.

He had no doubt that he would draw the soldiers in pursuit. They were ordered to hunt down guerrilla bands without mercy—to kill, to rid themselves of those elusive shadows that sapped the invader's blood and destroyed his nerve and morale.

Eivind knew exactly each shelter along the valley slope behind which the soldiers must leap in order to close in on him. He must not fire at them. He must make them feel secure. He must lure them up the ridge as quickly as possible, to give the schoolmaster and his men a chance to bayonet those who stayed by the truck, and to whisk away the cargo of dynamite. As agreed between Kalsto and himself, he continued to send volley after volley into the front end of the truck.

Having given his attackers time to lay their plans, camouflage themselves and retrieve their skis, Eivind peered through his binoculars. Four — five — six of them were streaking upward, dodging from brush to tree shelter. He had not hoped for such a large number. That would give Kalsto easy going. Again Eivind pressed the trigger, hammering the Nazis by the truck into the road ditch.

To Eivind's ears came again the rumble of motors, for a moment bewildering him. It couldn't be the truck or sleds! The noise grew in volume, and all at once he saw a Messer-

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He threw a glance over his shoulder. They were coming

schmitt sweep toward the stalled caravan. Thank God there was no landing field! The plane circled twice, then the ugly shark's snout swung toward the ridge. He held his fire, scooped snow over his weapon and lay without stirring, waiting for the bomb as a trussed-up sheep waits for the slaugh-

terer's hammer. But the precise beat of motors faded and died away, and the plane sped southward. The fliers had not made out what was actually going on.

His pursuers had fanned out, stealing toward him on left and right, and it was some time before he located them again. An even longer time would pass before they bolted onto the summit. Then he must endure a few minutes of intense danger in the open as he led the hunters toward Dyp-Skaret and their inevitable doom.

There were only four bullets left in the rifle when he crawled cautiously backwards to the lee of the ridge, allowing the soldiers ten minutes to gain the position where he had lain. From that point they would discover him racing down the slope toward the little knoll and the trap behind it.

Would they pursue him immediately, or would they try to fell him with their rifles? Well, he must expose himself as a tempting target. Most likely, seeing by the snow tracks that he was alone, they would hunt him. They believed that to capture guerrillas alive and execute them in public broke the resistance of a subjugated people.

He fastened on his skis and glided down the hill. He regretted that he would never know if the schoolmaster succeeded in his mission, for he was heading eastward as soon as this was over.

He was still some distance from the knoll when he heard voices yelling from the ridge. The ping of a bullet cutting past his head reached him before the roar of the rifle. He swayed from side to side without changing his course as more bullets tore past. Just before rounding the knoll, he threw a glance over his shoulder. They were coming — streaking down his run in close single file!

HE GATHERED all his strength as he shot up from his huddled position over his skis and jumped, sailing into the air. Under him he saw the carpet of snow covering the net. It seemed as virginal and safe as the rest of the blanketed granite flanks. He landed three feet on the other side of the brink, and swerved toward a clump of scraggly dwarf pines. Panting wildly, he threw himself behind a tree trunk, his rifle at ready. It struck him that his life depended now on the weakness of a net. His life? No, the lives of many small frightened people.

He was panting no longer, but his breath came in jerking grasps as his eyes fastened on the curving rim of the knoll. For a moment nausea threatened him. His forehead was cold and his hands clammy. Then in the stillness it was as if he heard his wife and son calling from afar, and he squared his shoulders and his hands holding the rifle were not shaking any more.

The first soldier's staff-tip came into view, making a graceful arc above his head as he swung the ski staff up to help him round the knoll. The soldier himself burst into sight. He handled himself skilfully. It was as if Eivind watched a thrilling contest, rooting for a fine lad from the German Alps to match his own splendid takeoff and soar into the blue. Eivind's mouth formed to cry: "Now, jump!" when three dull explosions rumbled from the direction of Osterdalen, shaking him out of his trance.

Schoolmaster Kalsto had succeeded! He had carried off the dynamite, leaving only enough to blast the vehicles and erase all evidence of the ambush. The nightly snowfall would take care of the tracks left by the six who had set out for the ridge!

Sweat drops gathered on Eivind's forehead as he watched the soldier. Would he sweep onto the net? Or would he halt when he lost the runs he had been following? Judging by the momentum, he could not stop before well onto the trap — but would he cry out a warning to his companions? He was so near that Eivind could see the puzzled expression as the man groped for the runs. Then his eyes lit up as he found them, glistening like slender silk ribbons where they continued. He slid onto the net as his followers came into view past the knoll.

Eivind held his breath. The ropes were not giving! Except for a slight vibration they held stanchly to their moorings. His heart pounded, and he lay taut and rigid.

The man was only six feet from the brink and safety when the weight of his four closest followers bellied the net, checking his progress. He clawed wildly at the air as he began to slide back into the gaping hole through which his four companions had disappeared. Not a sound came from his terrorized face.

The sixth soldier crossed his skis in a tremendous effort to halt, shooting the snow skyward like a ghostly mist before him, blotting him from sight. But from behind that curtain came a long, pitiful wail. Then all was still . . .

Like the sifting of fine sand, the loose top-snow continued to fill the ribbons that draped from Hogback Ridge.

Eivind stumbled to his feet. He was alone again in the vastness of Graahogda.

His eyes sought the mountain range in the distance that separated his land from a happier land as he trudged like a white shadow eastward, into the silence of the almenning.

The End

# WAR IS CHANGING THE MOVIES!



provide entertainment, both for the civilian population and for the armed forces. The reason's that vague word, morale. This was recognized in World War I, when making movies was declared an essential industry. And although Hollywood is now playing an important part in the actual war effort — witness the training films it is turning out for the Army and Navy and the government-sponsored documentary pictures it soon will be making on Civilian Defense and similar subjects — entertainment is still its main function.

What effect is the war going to have on this entertainment? Will it mean more or fewer pictures? Better or worse pictures? Different kinds of pictures? Different stars?

What's Coming? I set out to find the answer to that question. Production schedules were no help. All of them — even including pictures already in the works — are subject to instant revision as the public casts its two-bit votes at the box office.

But there are definite facts to work on — such as the effects the war already is having in Hollywood (good example: greatly cur-

#### A first-hand report from our Hollywood expert

#### by Donald Hough

tailed location trips). I have studied those known facts. I have talked to everybody, getting the consensus of opinion among studio heads and producers. And I have done some figuring. What's coming? Here's my guess:

War Pictures. In spite of seemingly frantic preparations to turn out pictures under titles having to do with Pearl Harbor and Wake Island and the Yellow Peril — NO. For these reasons:

1. The armed forces are not furnishing the backgrounds of sailors or soldiers, ships or flying fields, any more. And ranks of extras of Service age are not going to set well on the screen; neither are actors in uniform.

2. The rush to war pictures, or, more accurately, the rush to list war titles, is in line with Hollywood's usual effort to be

topical. But the war is too topical. It still is happening. A movie built around any event in the American war, up to now, could be placed in a silly position by developments.

3. Imitation battles will only stir resentment while so many are distressed with battle losses, or otherwise concerned, because of the real thing.

Hollywood consensus: Since the public wasn't ready for pictures or stories dealing with World War I until 10 years after, the same will hold now. A few war pictures will attract some curiosity trade, will flop, and everybody will scurry for cover. But with the following exceptions:

Decumentaries (other than the Civilian Defense and war-progress films previously referred to). A great increase in these is cer-

tain. The success of the British "Target for Tonight" has proved the interest of the civilian world in "actual" war pictures. To which now can be added, in America, the hunger for a glimpse into the life of one's own soldiers in the war. Documentary pictures have been making important gains in popular favor right along. Both the new possibilities opened up by the war and the certain demise of double features will increase their gains.

comedy. Lots more and lots funnier. Less subtle humor; fewer tribulations of husband and wife; more slapstick. In times like these, Hollywood agrees, people want their movies pretty intense: they want to laugh hard, or they want to dig their fingernails into their palms in dramatic suspense. They are looking for complete escape, and the more disturbing the conditions they are trying to leave behind, the more definite and compelling the picture must be. So the prospect is for wide open comedy, louder and funnier, right up to the wildest slapstick.

But with two important exceptions: No more funny fat boys are going to hot-foot generals and admirals. And from now on generals and admirals are not going to be con-

fused with doormen, nor soldiers and sailors with the chorus.

Straight Drama. For basic reasons such as those outlined above, these will run to melodrama, "problem" stories - pretty intense stuff. The effort will be to make pictures which have the suspense, and are well enough played, to pull the audience right up onto the screen.

Westerns. Yippee! Great stuff for times like these: action, and downright American. Western producers are going right ahead on full schedule, confident, as always, that they

Musicals. Production difficulties, and the expense, will hold them to a minimum; anyway, they're not considered the kind of fare that will hold people the way they must be held today.

That ends our prediction (based on known facts and consensus of opinion) as to what changes the war will bring in types of pictures. The next question is what effect the war will have on the making of these pictures, in respect to quality, quantity and so on.

Let's start at the beginning:

The Players. There will be no important changes in acting personnel. Only a few actresses will drop out to devote full time to war work. In respect to the star actors, the surprise is not that so few will be in the armed forces, but that so few could be. To give you some idea, here is a summary of a few ages:

Two of the top heartbeats - each 43 years

Some other top-flight romancers - 38, 45, 41, 51, 38, 41, 50, 38, 43, 42.

Other leading men who usually get their woman: 49, 52, 56.

Some of these may get into the Service several are trying very hard — but this hardly represents the Army's idea of the most desirable soldier.

Included in the above - but not in the same order - are such actors as Gary Cooper. James Cagney, Clark Gable, Ronald Colman, Charles Boyer, Melvyn Douglas, Cary Grant, William Powell, Spencer Tracy, Edward G. Robinson, Herbert Marshall, George Brent.

FRILL LENGTH FEATIBLE

MEWS-EUNEDY-UNIX

Foreign Players. So far as starring roles go, these are going to be conspicuous by their absence, beginning at once. Reasons are: (1) War brings with it a wave of nationalism so sweeping that picture stars of any other nationality are just not popular. No special basis for it; it just exists. (Placards posted throughout one of the largest studios places a ban on conversing in any foreign lan-

guage.) (2) Foreign stars do not fit into American pictures, and American pictures are going to be the thing. (3) The feeling that the recent influx of foreign players, directors and technicians is taking too much money from American picture people, without superior ability. (A French player, newly arrived, is supposed to be drawing \$5,000 a week, and there is plenty of grumbling.) (4) Foreign actors and actresses never have made a dime for Hollywood anyway, in this country. Not even the ones you are thinking of.

Production Values. You'll have to get used to a definite letdown in the background and atmospheric quality of many, or even most, pictures. Foremost reason: difficulty in

making location trips. Don't forget, the Pacific states are formally declared to be in the Theater of Operations of this war. Definitely out are location settings for pictures dealing with the sea, the tropics, the air, harbors. Handicapped are inland location trips because of transportation (tires, trucks). blackouts (no night shooting), train schedules (subject to summary alteration or stoppage).

One studio is shooting two outdoor pictures

entirely in large sound stages with painted backdrops. A camera crewon location in the Sierras shooting backgrounds involving airplanes — "For Whom the Bell Tolls" — were caught by the war. Only after much pleading was the studio given permission by the Army to complete a few shots. Then the planes could not be flown back to Hollywood. They had to be taken apart in the mountains and trucked back.

Result is there will be fewer outdoor spectacles and "epic" pictures - virtually none which require large numbers of extras. Even Westerns will be hit (they have to ship the horses); so the chases will be shorter and the town and ranch scenes longer.

More pictures will be made indoors. This will mean "tighter" stories, with a stage-play pattern, which in turn will demand better acting. You will see more character actors, and older players with stage experience.

War Effort. The studios, working with the Army Signal Corps, have made a number of training films, and are working on a steadily increasing schedule. Some titles will give you an idea: "The 60 MM Mortar,"

"The 37 MM Anti-Aircraft Gun Battery," and so on. These films, some as long as feature pictures, are produced at cost. No overhead is charged; no rental for equipment. Hollywood's best directors donate their services. (Note: Hollywood does not have to make films like these at cost any more than motor car manufacturers are required to turn out Army cars at cost. Hollywood is doing it anyway. Because it wants to, I suppose.)

The short pictures for theatrical distribution - also to be made at cost - are not much in evidence right now. But wait. Evidence is plain that Washington intends to make use of motion pictures, for civilian consumption in furtherance of the nation's war interests, to a degree which may well jar Hollywood to its heels. These will include not only complete visual instruction in all phases of Civilian Defense, but plenty of documentary pictures explaining and depicting the progress of the war effort.

This activity is not expected to damage the

usual motion-picture output. On the contrary, it may even improve the average quality of the regular movies by replacing, on theater screens and in studio production facilities, the raft of pictures spewed out annually as mere time-killers: the "B pictures," of the

doomed double-feature programs.

Summary. Fewer pictures but better ones ... Double features out, but documentaries and government shorts in... More comedy, with slapstick up, more melodrama and such... Fewer outdoor pictures, but tighter stories and better acting... Same stars; character actors on the rise; foreign players (in top roles) on the toboggan...

Donald Duck, still sore.

The End



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Norris Dam: Its plunging waters are fighting Hitler

ENOXVILLE, TENN.—The dynamite truck ahead moved along the narrow, muddy road — if you could call it a road. Actually, it was just a dirt shelf, winding precariously around the side of the mountain, with hairpin turns and sudden roller-coaster grades. From the inner edge, the mountain rose sharply, an immense wall of rock. At the outer edge, just a foot or two from our off wheels, a bank of earth descended almost perpendicularly to the river, far below. We crawled along at six or seven miles an hour. It was plenty fast for me.

This was the road to Fontana Dam. Or rather, what's going to be the road to the place where Fontana Dam is going to be. By the time there is a dam, there will be better roads. But in the meantime, the dynamite trucks roll along the makeshift trail — dynamite trucks and tractors and big shovels and all the other Gargantuan tools. Tools to make another dam, to make more power, to make more aluminum, to make more planes.

This is America's Number One aluminum-making region because it is a region of rivers and dams and power. To make aluminum, you must have much more power than in most industrial processes. Last year, 75 per cent of the aluminum that went into our war planes came from the plants around the Tennessee Valley.

"This dam," said the T.V.A. man who was acting as my guide, "will mean around 200,000,000 more pounds of aluminum a year."

Fontana is deep in the mountains, on the Little Tennessee River. There, in a wilderness almost primeval, will rise the tallest dam east of the Mississippi — 450 feet high. Today it is just a raw, scarred valley. Bunkhouses on the denuded hillsides. Great chunks eaten out of the earth and rock. Massive construction machinery sprawled around. Raw construction bridges across the stream. And everywhere men, dwarfed by the magnitude of nature, scurrying about like pygmies.

water will cover everything — all but the highest peaks that can now be seen from the dam site. Blue water which will mean power.

And this is only one dam of 22 now built or being built by T.V.A. I visited others. Cherokee, the latest to be finished — months ahead of schedule. Douglas, started just after Cherokee was put to work. These are vital defense projects now, and speed is of the essence. Day and night, 24 hours a day, the dam builders push on.

Time was when T.V.A. was a political issue: government in the power business. But today only one thing matters: getting the power. As much of it as possible. As quickly as possible. And T.V.A. dams have multiplied the power capacity of this

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#### MORE POWER TO US

T.V.A. is making if - and more power means more airplanes

region by five - with more coming. People and politics may come and

go. But the dams are essential whether we are at war or peace. They will stay. T.V.A.'s total dams, strung together at a height of 150 feet, would reach 12 miles; the lakes they form would cover the whole state of Massachusetts.

BIGNESS. That is the only lasting impression a layman like me can get about one of these dams, built or building. Everything on a scale so big that you can't compare it with anything else. At Cherokee, I saw a mountain, a full half of which had been blasted away to supply rock for abutments. I listened to an engineer talking about a bucket - and found he meant something that weighs four tons and holds 12 tons of concrete. You move it by flat car and crane. I gaped at machinery on which the very tires were so big that you would need a ladder to get to the top of them.

Even war loses some of its stature in the shadow of these vast structures. The engineer who showed me around Cherokee didn't even seem to hear when I told him I was interested in it as a part of the Home Front in the war. He just went right on explaining how the dam operated. "Now, down there," he said, pointing down an enormous iron chain, "are the penstock gates. Before they are opened, though, you have to let water in through the intake tubes with a bypass valve to equalize the pressure."

"Uh-huh," I said.

I tried sounding out workmen. Did they feel the importance of this dam building as a part of the war? Well . . they didn't think much

about it, that way. It's the dam, growing under their eyes and hands, that is on their minds. "She," they call it. "She's coming along pretty fast now."

That is what they take pride in the speed with which they can make "her" come along. Shifts race with each other to see which can make the most progress. Fast progress calls for split-second timing and co-ordination, as well as willingness to work. Say concrete is being poured. The giant buckets must come from the mixing plant and be poised over the right spot at exactly the right moment to replenish the supply brought by the last one. A man must release the load without a second's loss of time. A puddling crew must be at work immediately, packing down the freshlydumped concrete with electric vibrators. The bucket swings away. Another moves quickly into position. Since dam building became an emergency defense job, I am told, the way

the men have managed to speed up the work has been marked. And yet . . . My T.V.A. guide, from the Knox-

ville office, chuckled after he had heard me talking to workman after workman. "What you expect them to say," he suggested, "is that every time they drive a spike they think of Hitler, and hope it is piercing his heart. But they're building a dam. Of course they know it is part of the war effort. But good Lord, man - look!" He waved

at the vast operations. "Isn't there enough here to fill a man's mind without thinking all the time about a little squirt like Hitler?"

I decided to try once more. A young fellow with an armful of instruments, a surveyor's assistant, was passing, and I hailed him. "Do you figure you're fighting Hitler?" I asked.

"ME?" he said. "Well, I'm not in the Army yet. I only registered this last time." He was silent a few moments, his forehead wrinkling. "Of course," he said, "you take this dam . . you could almost say we're fighting Hitler right here, couldn't you?"

I remembered how T.V.A. power is turning the wheels of war industry. Making shoes and clothing for soldiers. Steam boilers for warships. And most of all, making aluminum.

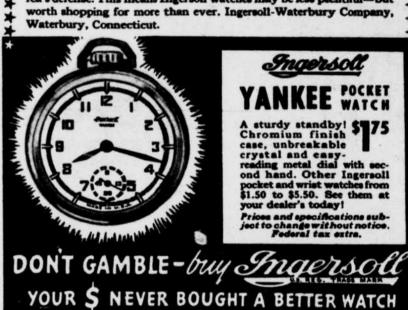
Yes, I'd say they're fighting Hitler. by ARTHUR BARTLETT





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dentist regularly for Those Boardy professional care Procter & Gamble.

**CHANGE TO** DENTIFRICE



# Van (amp's NEW AND IMPROVED

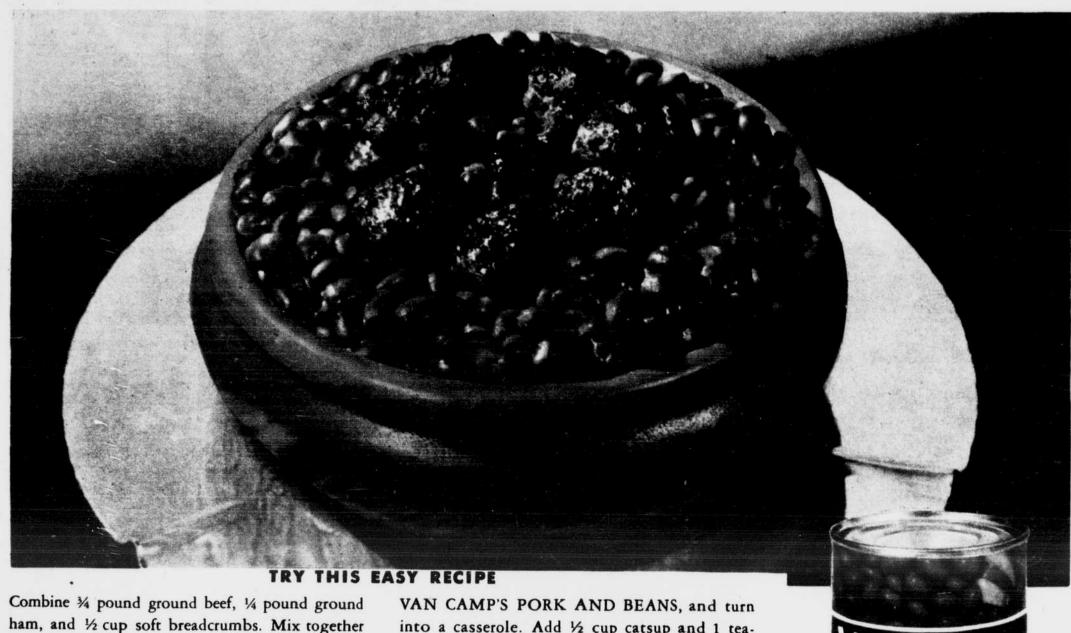
**PORKand** BEANS

MeatBalls

FEAST-FOR-THE-LEAST"



QUICK · EASY · ECONOMICAL · DELICIOUS



1 slightly beaten egg, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon pepper. Blend egg and meat mixtures, and form into medium-sized meat balls. Brown in a hot greased frying pan. Open 2 (1 lb.) cans

into a casserole. Add 1/2 cup catsup and 1 teaspoon meat sauce, and combine lightly. Top with browned meat balls, and heat in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until piping hot. Makes 6 servings.

. . . savory secret sauce . . . flavor penetration cooking method . . . listen to the family shout for "More!" . . . housewives for 81 years have saved time . . . work . . . money . . . with delicious Van Camp's Pork and Beans . . . if you like 'em plain . . . just heat 'em and eat 'em . . . order Van Camp's from your grocer today.



"I'll say I saw that lug!" Buck said

#### **G-Boy**

Detective Stark (age 8) always gets his man!

T SEVEN o'clock Mrs. Stark answered the doorbell. A policeman came in out of the winter night. "I'm Sergeant Riddell of the town force. About that stolen silverware."

She recognized this pleasant-faced man as a traffic cop on Main Street.

"Maybe I should have asked for a detective, but I didn't know what to do. My husband is out of town and —"

"Yes, there was an item in the Banner. That means any local party might know there were no men in the house. We'll see what we can do." He examined the dining-room side-board from which the silverware had been taken, and she gave him a tentative list of the articles missing. "I'll send a man to look for fingerprints," he said. "That's not my speciality."

He made notes as Mrs. Stark told her story. She had no servants, and she was alone in the house with her eight-year-old boy, Raymond. In the late afternoon she decided to run over to Mrs. Wilcox's to borrow a book. Raymond was playing in his room. She asked him if he wanted to go along, but he preferred to stay at home.

"What time did you go out, ma'am?"

"Ten minutes to five. I'm sure of that because Raymond asked me."

It was dark at that hour, so she turned on all the house lights. She was gone thirty or forty minutes. She came back to find the sideboard ransacked. The thief might have used the unlocked side door.

"Did the boy see or hear anything?"

"That's an embarrassing subject, officer. Raymond is fond of radio mystery dramas. He calls himself 'Buck Stark, the G-Boy' and he solves mysteries all over the place."

"We tune in on them sometimes at headquarters. We get a laugh out of them because they are so goofy."

"Mr. Stark and I decided that he was getting too much of this excitement, so we took the little radio out of his room, and don't let him listen to such programs on this one. He tells a wild story of being forced into a closet at the point of a gun, but I'm sure there's not a word of truth in it."

"You don't think he saw anybody?"

"I don't know what to think. He was scared about something."

"I'd like to talk with him alone, ma'am.

I kind of understand kids because I've raised three of my own."

When Mrs. Stark had left them the cop said: "Well, Buck, we've got us a crime to detect. Did you see this lug that swiped the silver?"

Raymond had blond, curly hair and delicate, girlish features. From his rosebud lips came the words: "I'll say I saw that lug!"

The officer listened gravely to his cock-andbull story and pretended to take notes. The "lug" was a dark, swarthy fellow not very tall and foreign-looking. He wore a black mask and held both hands in his pockets.

"Two gats, eh?"

"I'll say! That's how he drove me into the closet."

"There's a crook like that in the Buck Barkley serial. I don't know whether they've caught him yet. I didn't listen today."

"His number is up." The blue eyes danced with excitement. "They've thrown a cordon around his hideout."

"That's good! What makes you think this lug was a foreigner?"

"He wore funny shoes. They didn't have strings or buttons or anything. There was some kind of cloth in the sides. They were probably Spanish. He talked that way, too."

"Maybe you've got something there, Buck." The policeman looked thoughtfully around the room. "Now, son, listen to my story. When your mother goes out, you tune in on the five o'clock Buck Barkley program. After a while you hear a noise and you think she has come home. You're not allowed to listen to Buck, so you snap off the radio and crawl behind this couch. You peek out under and it's not your mother, it's a guy with Spanish shoes. That's all you saw of him; the rest you made up. Is that straight, Buck? Come clean."

"Gee! I thought all cops were dumb."
"They are in detective stories."

THE Sergeant told Mrs. Stark that he was going out to work on a clue that he had got from the G-Boy.

Raymond was in bed when the doorbell rang again.

It was Sergeant Riddell, bearing a beaming face and good news. The thief had been arrested and all the silver recovered.

"You can tell Buck Stark that it was all because of his good description of those shoes."

"He told me about the Spanish shoes."

"Only they weren't Spanish, just old fashioned American. The only man I know who still wears them is Judge Clyde. He has to send away when he needs a new pair. But the old gentleman doesn't steal silverware, so I asked him what he does with his castoffs. He said his wife recently gave a pair to Wash Sutton, a good-for-nothing fellow who lives in a shack on Railroad Avenue. We got him before he had time to sell the silver."

"I'm very grateful to you, Sergeant. Only a local officer would have known about the shoes."

"It takes a bush-league cop to catch a bush-league thief."

"But how could you pick the truth out of Raymond's inventions?"

"I make a speciality of kids. That boy could never have invented congress shoes."

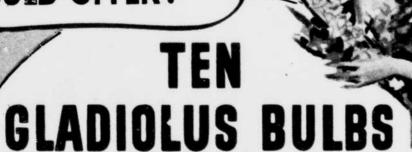
The End

#### by Howard Brubaker

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin



Look at this grand **SWAN GLADIOLUS BULB OFFER!** 



and two wrappers from

SWAR FLOATING SOAP

That's swell Gracie Allen \_And look at this **RINSO SEED OFFER!** 

> 5 PACKAGES FLOWER SEEDS

and opening tab from LARGE SIZE

New "Anti-Sneeze"

S PACKAGES MARIGOLDS 2. ZINNIAS 3. PETUNIAS Window Br

10 BULBS:

#### Get these Spring Specials NOW

#### Have armfuls of gorgeous blooms all summer!

Mail Coupon below or

get order blanks at

your grocer's NOW!

 Imagine getting 10 Gladiolus Bulbs for only 10¢ plus wrappers from 2 cakes of Swan! Big, satiny blooms in pink, violet, red and other brilliant colors. You'll probably be buying Swan anyway because it's 8 ways better than old-style floaties. So be sure to take advantage of this amazing bulb offer. And think of getting 5 packages of seeds and a handy gardening book, also for only 10¢ plus the opening tab from a large box of Rinso. Most likely you use Rinso now because you know it gives whiter washes without sneezing spells. And for a few pennies extra you can beautify your home and garden with America's best-loved flowers. Send for YOURS NOW! This offer expires June 1st, 1942

> LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY AT YOUR **GROCER'S**



THERE'S A SPECIAL SURPRISE BULB NAMED AFTER GRACIE



Please send n	ne the following:
SETS OF RINSO SEEDS (5 packages to a set)	SETS OF GLADIOLUS BULBS
I am enclosing:  ☐	I am enclosing:  the AND SWAN WRAPPERS  (10¢ and 2 wrappers for each set)
ADDRESS	

BOLT THE BAG

UESTION: When is a refugee not a refugee?

ANSWER: When he's a Fifth Columnist waiting to betray his adopted land.

Mr. X arrived at a United States port of entry and presented his passport. It was a fake. Mr. X's papers and his story purported to show that he was a refugee from Hitler-dominated Europe. Actually he was a member of a spy ring. Mr. X thought he was cleverly fooling the United States authorities. They really knew all about him. The only question was whether more was to be gained by slamming the front door in his face or by opening it to him and then checking up on his activities and cronies. They decided . . . well, that's their secret.

You don't hear much about how the government is dealing with the Mr. X's. The State Department and the Department of Justice won't talk at all. But in Washington recently I was told just enough to make me think it would be worth while to pack a bag and fly to Havana. And I did.

In Havana more refugees are waiting, hoping, trying to get into the United States, than anywhere else in the world. You see them everywhere — sitting in the parks, in the hotel lobbies, in the cafes and bars, looking aimlessly in shop windows. Smaller hotels and boardinghouses are filled to capacity; they are crowded in apartments and flats; hundreds of Cuban families have taken them in. How many? Estimates vary. But even the lowest of them say many thousands.

#### 90 Miles to Paradise

Most of them are real refugees. They have known concentration camps and persecution. They came to Havana with a new hope swelling in their hearts. From Havana to Key West, straight over the indigo waters of the Gulf Stream, is just 90 miles. Ninety miles to the United States! To paradise! But the chances of crossing that 90 miles, at least for a long time, are mighty thin. Until a few months before we went to war, we leaned over backward to do the sympathetic thing, juggling quotas, interpreting regulations broadly. But not now.

Uncle Sam has stopped taking any chances on holding the front door open unwittingly for those who might stab him in the back. There has been too much suspicion of fifth columnists' being taught to talk, act and look like refugees. Stories of pressure brought on real refugees who had left members of their families in Hitlerized Europe. And there have been the Mr. X's, who weren't stories, but indisputable, flesh-and-blood evidence of dirty work afoot.

A friend of mine in Havana knew all this because he was an agent of the United States Border Patrol. That is the arm of the Department of Justice charged with seeing to it that those who cannot get into the United States legally shall not get in illegally. And the men of the Border Patrol today are sitting on a volcano — the seething volcano of tragic human beings in Havana. For even the genuine refugees grow desperate and try by hook and crook to force their way to our shores.

On one of the long, isolated highways of southern Florida, not long ago, three men



Which are driven here by Hitler, which are sent here by Hitler? Uncle Sam can't tell either—so all must be barred

In Cuba, thousands of European refugees — many of them Hitler's agents. In Florida, the Border Patrol. Result: A dramatic, never-ending battle to keep America safe

#### by Benjamin Russell



Havana to Key West: our back door. The Border Patrol watches it night and day

and a woman trudged along on foot. Presently, they stopped at a filling station, asked in faltering English where they might find a railroad station. The question, down there where there are no trains and all roads come from the sea, was a dead giveaway, even if the filling-station operator had not been one of the hundreds of key people on whom the Border Patrol officers depend for friendly alertness and co-operation. The filling-station man called Border Patrol headquarters in Miami long-distance. A few minutes later, the weary foot-travelers were picked up by a patrol car. Smuggled aliens. Refugees, they said.

Smuggling of aliens from Cuba to the United States is an old and well-organized racket. Fishing boats are putting out of Cuban waters all the time, heading in the general direction of the Florida coast. Mostly they are after fish. But some fishing captains aren't averse to making a little easy money by chartering to a smuggler. And smugglers, of course, can buy fishing boats. Most of their customers used to be Chinese. But more and more often, of late years, the human cargoes in the fish wells have been Europeans.

The system is for the Cubans to bring their aliens to an appointed place off the Florida coast and transfer them to accomplices from the American side, who try to smuggle them in. They don't often succeed. That's where the Border Patrol comes in.

Here's what had happened before that group was picked up on the highway: A cablegram from the Border Patrol's listeningpost in Havana had warned Miami headquarters that a smuggling party had left. From its own sources of information, Miami had already learned that smugglers on the American side had acquired a boat and seemed to be about to pull a job. With boats and cars, it established a concentrated patrol. The smugglers' confederates on land, waiting with a car to transport the aliens north, saw that the jig was up, and got away in a hurry. So the smuggler just set his passengers ashore, in a convenient creek, and left them to fend for themselves. Rounding them up then, of course, was easy.

#### Rough On Aliens

Many passengers have met a much worse fate than that party. Smugglers have been known to strand them on desolate Florida keys, or even drown them outright.

Yes, they are hard characters, these smugglers. "But even so," I said to one of the Border Patrol men in Havana, "would they actually play ball with fifth columnists?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "How can they tell a fifth columnist from a real refugee?" he demanded. "Can you?"

After talking with dozens of refugees, I had to admit it wasn't easy. I think all I talked with were the real thing. But any one of them—all of them, indeed—could have been phony. None of them are simple peasant folk. They are business and professional people—educated, cultured, suave.

But whatever may be the truth about them, it is easy to see why the Border Patrol is on the alert. For their growing sense of futility and desperation is ominous. "Sorry," Uncle Sam says to them. "Probably most of you are okay. But we can't take any chances on the one in a hundred who might be a saboteur or a spy. You'll just have to wait."

Will they wait?

The Patrol is ready for them if they don't.

The End



ILL KELLY lay there in the black of the suburban night, trying to figure out why he was awake. He felt the need of moving but didn't, because he didn't want to wake Lotta.

This sleeplessness might result from the caper sauce Lotta had poured over the last slices of Sunday's leg of lamb. Or it might be just a case of eating too much, a risk anybody might run who had the luck to be married to a good cook like Lotta.

No, now he remembered. It was not Lotta's food that had wakened him. It was annoyance. That insufferable lip he had had to take from Parker just before quitting time. He reviewed the scene, weighing the force of his replies:

"Your wife is Viennese, isn't she, Kelly?" 'She was, if that's what you mean. She's married to an American citizen now. And don't forget it!"

Parker had made that familiar, deprecatory facial gesture of his in imitation of a smile. "Your wife was once married to an officer in the Austrian army, was she not?'

Bill had flinched at that, as he always did when reminded that his wife had been married before. It was a regrettable circumstance in the past which could, on occasion, project its shadow into the present. An irrevocable fact, like death. Although the man was still living, so far as Bill knew, Bill and Lotta never referred to the chapter. And in the way of all unpleasant memories, it was generally forgotten.

"What are you trying to get at?" Bill had demanded of Parker.

'The Army has asked us to scrutinize any foreign connections our employees may have, Kelly. Of course I realize your wife has been in this country for some time - "

There was more of it before Bill had walked out. Walking out was the only way he could express his disgust without using his fists. He had a good job, after all. No use throwing it over in a hot-headed frenzy. . . .

Now, as he lay beside Lotta, the thought of her revealing the Army's aeronautical secrets was ludicrous enough to make him laugh at Parker. Everybody who held down a job had some sourpuss lording it over him. That was what a guy got paid for. Not the work. Might as well laugh it off and go to sleep.

HE HAD almost dozed into dreams when the night was cracked suddenly open by the harsh barking of a dog. Bill knew that dog. An old man of a dog. He had never seen him, but often at night he had heard the voice. A curious, leaden bark. The voice of one of those old, stiff-legged dogs that stalk indifferently into the road in front of your car, careless of what life has left for them. The barking was low and sullen, close to the house, out behind the kitchen somewhere.

Then Bill became aware that Lotta was slipping out of bed. She was being careful not to disturb him, not realizing he was awake. He put his hand out to saress her, but she was already gone.

He saw the light flash under the bathroom door. Then he heard the faint sound of her bare footsteps on the stairs. Maybe it was ten minutes later when she came upstairs again, the bathroom light went out, and she slipped back into bed beside him. Bill drew her fragrance against his shoulder. "I missed you," he said. "Where'd you go?"

Lotta shook her head sleepily. "Nowhere," she said. "Go to sleep, honey." And almost instantly she was breathing in the steady cadence of a sleeper.

Bill felt more wide awake then before, perturbed by a strange uncasiness. The feeling had something to do with that dog: The two short, leaden barks, gruff and insistent and then the prolonged, howling diminuendo. There was something human about that dog's



She stood in the door, gazing outside

TW-3-15-42

voice. Suppose that a man wanted to speak to Lotta at night. Suppose he came to the back door and barked for a signal, so Lotta would get out of bed and go down and see him. That would be a good way to awaken a woman who was sleeping with her husband.

But Lotta wouldn't have anything to do with another man. Unless - Suppose that for some reason she was afraid of him, afraid not to go down when she heard that signal?

How could Lotta be afraid, safe in bed beside her husband?

Suppose she wasn't afraid, but went down because - because she wanted to?

Fantastic idea. Lotta was alone in the house all day long. If some man wanted to see her, why should he come around barking like a dog at night? Anyway, Lotta wasn't that kind. She was small and shy and pretty, and Bill loved her dearly.

He buried his head in the pillow and invoked sleep. But he couldn't forget the dull, insistent voice of that dog. That manlike dog, or that doglike man.

Suppose it was a man. Any man might fall in love with Lotta. But what reason could he have for coming at night rather than in the daytime? Bill was always home at night. It wouldn't seem a sensible time for anybody to come and woo Lotta.

But if he wanted to see something that was only there when Bill was, such as plans or specifications that Bill sometimes brought home to work on, details of the Army's new battle plane . . . Those he guarded jealously in

important notes on it. Figures on a magnesium alloy they were testing. He had had it at home the night before. It must have slipped under the dining table, where he was working. His finger was in the dial to call Lotta, when Parker walked in.

"I hope you weren't offended yesterday, Kelly. That quiz was only a routine we're obliged to go through. Naturally we trust Mrs. Kelly just as you do, but with the country's war effort in our safekeeping, so to speak, we can't be too careful."

After Parker left the room Bill sat there by the telephone for a long time. Finally he knew what he must do. It was not only his own happiness at stake, it was the welfare of his country. He had been going to ask Lotta if that paper had slipped under the dining table. Now he called her, but he didn't speak of the paper. "I'll be very late getting home. Don't wait up for me."

"OKAY," responded Lotta. A sweet voice, just a trace of accent. A charming souvenir of Vienna. "Good night, darling."

Bill passed the intermediate hours in a mood of grim suspense. But his plan was definite. Only when the moment came did he completely despise himself - for doubting

Bill, crouching out there in the bushes behind the dark house, contracting the muscles of his throat. And then to his best ability imitating that leaden, insistent bark. It would be ludicrous to anyone else, he realized. But

#### Viennese Wife

So sweet, so beautiful - how could she be a traitor? Bill hated to doubt her. And yet . . .

#### by Robert Hyde

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

his inside coat pocket. At night the coat was hung in the bathroom where he undressed. Lotta had gone in the bathroom first, and turned on the light.

Then she went downstairs. And when she came back and he asked her where she had been, she said, "nowhere", and went to sleep.

Or had she only pretended to sleep? Surely nobody could doze off that fast.

BILL KELLY gave up praying for sleep and prayed for daylight. After an interminable time it came. He saw the first gray of it outline the tender silhouette of Lotta's face. The impudent, humorous nose, the innocent mouth, round, childish chin. Very Viennese.

But nobody could be as innocent as Lotta looked. After all, he knew she wasn't. That girl had lived . . .

The moment she awakened he started talking; he couldn't help it. "That damn dog barked again last night. I could have shot it. I couldn't get to sleep. And you went downstairs. What for?"

"Did I?" Lotta yawned and stretched her arms. She had lovely arms. She put them around his neck . .

Perhaps he wouldn't have thought about the dog again, but that afternoon at the factory he missed a sheet of paper with some

to him it was only tragic, horrible, that he should be forced by circumstances to doubt

Then he waited and the whole world seemed to hold its breath and wait.

The instant was so long that a wave of relief had already swept over him because there was no response.

Then a beam of yellow light struck diagonally down into the garden, and misery took the place of that premature relief. Lotta had turned on the light in the bathroom.

Bill crouched there and counted his heartbeats. Perhaps she still wouldn't come downstairs. His Lotta. Small, and smiling, and

Then the light in the kitchen flared, and Bill's heart sank to bottom. The kitchen door opened. Lotta stood there against the brightness and looked expectantly into the outside dark. She had something white in her hand. It might be a scroll of note paper coiled in a rubber band. It might be . .

She stooped and placed it on the doorstep. When she had gone Bill crept forward and picked up the white thing. He recognized it now, without difficulty. It was the bone from that roast leg of lamb. That's what it was, A bone for a dog.

The End

#### Is it marked PHILADELPHIA BRAND?... That's the way to get Cream Cheese **GUARANTEED FRESH**





BEFORE YOU put a package of cream cheese in your market basket, look for the "high sign" of fresh flavor... the words: Philadelphia Brand. They are printed on every package of this cream cheese made only by Kraft and guaranteed fresh.

You know how important freshness is in cream and milk. Cream cheese is made from fine cream and milk; to have an exquisitely delicate flavor it must come to you fresh. That's why Kraft speeds Philadelphia Brand new-made to food stores.

Get tempting Philadelphia Brand today to serve for dessert . . . to spread in sandwiches . . . or to add "sparkle" and food values to one of your salads.

Made fresh daily not far from every major city market. Rushed to food stores in refrigerated trucks and cars. Sells fast. Your dealer's stock is fresh!

TUNE IN Bing Crosby, with star cast and famous guests. Every Thursday night, NBC Red Network

NEW! THE CHEESE COOK BOOK. NEW! THE CHEESE COOK BOOK!

A really important cook book! Shows you wonderful ways to use this "protective food". 27 color illustrations—
186 recipes created and tested by Marye Dahnke, foremost authority on cheese cookery! Smartly bound in water-resistant cloth. Send your name, address, and only 25¢ in coin to Kraft Cheese Company, 500-L Peshtigo Court, Chicago.

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THE WORLD'S FAVORITE CHEESES ARE MADE BY KRAFT



#### -cuts down stocking bills!

ALL STOCKINGS are made of delicate fibers—need the same gentle Lux care you give silk. Women everywhere know how new, quick Lux cuts down runs in silk... it keeps nylon and rayon lovely loager, too.

Lux saves elasticity. Whisks away perspiration safely, too. With Lux, there's no cake-soap rubbing to injure threads, no harmful alkali to fade colors. Get longer wear from your stockings! Lux nightly, dry thoroughly before wearing.





#### Meet THE BOSS

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP OF DONALD NELSON

War Production Board head, comes from an assistant: "He's an open-faced watch." That's it exactly. He is no subtle, deep-thinking philosopher. He is simply a very intelligent businessman who has a job to do— and is doing it.

He starts work at 8:30 A.M. He drives down from his medium-size bachelor suite in a fairly swank apartment hotel. He spends two hours in staff meetings. From then on, he has no routine. He drives his secretaries nuts by continually postponing dictation. They object that he makes himself too easy to see — 20 to 25 callers get in every day.

He usually has lunch at his desk because: (1) he can avoid the brass hats in the Executive Dining Room; (2) he can work and eat at the same time.

Lunch is a fruit salad and a glass of buttermilk. But he goes to town on breakfast and dinner. Here's the menu for the breakfast he got into the habit of eating once a week: fruit, T-bone steak, kidney stew, fried hominy, muffins, coffee (a pot). Dinner is just as filling. But he's a big man — six-footfour, 250 pounds — and he needs it. He's not fat, just broad.

HIS PAVORITE RELAXATION is a pipe. He keeps 8 or 10 of them — with the biggest bowls he can buy — on his desk. Last Christmas his secretaries, tired of looking at a litter of scattered pipes and tobacco cans, bought him a pipe rack and humidor.

His best friends in Washington are Leon Henderson and Milo Perkins. He sees them frequently for both business and pleasure. On the whole, though, his social life is limited. He doesn't leave the office until 6:30 or 7:00 and he usually spends dinner with an aide working out WPB problems. An amateur photographer, he converted one room of his apartment into a darkroom. But he hasn't much time to use

NELSON is one of Washington's most popular men. Reasons, aside from his importance: he's never jumpy, irritable, flurried; he's open-minded, sure of what he wants and why. Nothing gets him down. When in the middle of a hot argument, with words flying, he sits calmly, shows no excitement. He explains:

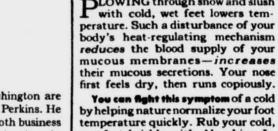
"I've discovered that when you have an argument, the man who loses his temper loses the argument. I figure if I can keep mine thirty seconds longer, I'll win the argument."

Another pet Nelson axiom: "On any job like the one we have to do, you're going to make mistakes. All I ask is that a guy be right a little more than half the time.

"If you spend most of your time checking and clearing, you'll make no mistakes — but you'll get nothing done, either."

And the WPB is getting things done. That poster on Nelson's wall (see Page 2) isn't kidding.

- JERRY MASON



May lead

by helping nature normalize your foot temperature quickly. Rub your cold, wet feet briskly with Absorbine Jr. This active linimentation stimulates your circulation more quickly than rubbing alone. And, as a fresh supply of warm blood flows through your feet, that cold, clammy feeling disappears.

Don't fail to take this simple precaution when feet get wet! Do same with children. See if you don't reduce the misery of running noses this winter! Keep Absorbine Jr. handy. \$1.25 at all druggists. FREE SAMPLE—write W. F. Young, Inc., 330E Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

#### ABSORBINE JR.

Maus also for relieving Athlets F.

#### SAVE YOUR OLD

PAPER RAGS RUBBER METALS

America's war industries need them!

#### CORNS GO QUICK!





Relief Costs But A Few Cents!
When you apply Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads, tormenting shoe
friction stops; aching pressure is lifted; glorious relief is yours!
These thin, soft, soothing pads ease
tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes.
Separate Medications included for
speedily removing corns. Cost but a

De Scholl's Zino pads

TW-3-15-42



"By the way - how's your boss?"

### WHO SAID \$21 A MONTH!

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!" To the man in the street that's a slogan. But to the mechanics of the Army Air Corps it's a job — and a vitally important job just now. That job isn't just to tighten a few nuts and bolts, or swing a propeller — the work they do calls for trained technicians and skilled mechanics. Thousands of them are needed now. Thousands more will be needed tomorrow, as our air fleet grows. To get them the Army is offering big money. If you think \$21 a month is tops in the Army, keep on reading:





1. \$21 a month? Not much. This air mechanic gets \$54, plus food, room, clothes — and the Army trained him



3. When he folds 'em, they spen, and no mistake. The Army taught him how, pays him \$54 for knowing



2. For playing with balloons, he is paid \$64 cash each month. It's not a gag. He's an Army weatherman



4. He's a welder, one of thousands trained for the Air Corps. And his pay is \$61 more than \$21 a month



"In this troop, Private Green, no one dismounts until I give the order!"

# Popular with millions all over the country RITA HAYWORTH starring in Columbia Pictures

and here's why Krispy Crackers are popular with millions, too!

There are 2 reasons: First, Sunshine Krispy Crackers give folks what they insist on in a quality cracker—cruechy crispness and appetizing flavor.

Second, they are so convenient in helping to solve the ever-present problem of feeding always hungry families — they add appetizing zest to soups, salads and cheese; children love them with jam, jelly, and peanut-butter; they make raids on the pantry pleasant adventures.

Join the millions who enjoy the convenience, the economy, the better taste of Sunshine Krispy Crackers... Prove for yourself why they're so popular!





From the thousand window bakeries of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company



"Nails Protected for a Whole Week" Mrs. Mourin fans





Remember — a poor war garden helps the Axis

#### VEGETABLES FOR VICTORY

#### How to grow a wartime garden, and how not to

HIS spring will see more vegetable gardens than any year since the first World War. Millions of people will make this contribution to victory. Their effort will take a load off an already overburdened transport system. It will release canning capacity and allow more food to flow to our allies.

At the National Victory Garden Conference held in Washington a few weeks ago Secretary of Agriculture Wickard laid battle plans. By careful study, he hoped to avoid mistakes made in 1917. At that time 5,000,000 people planted "Victory Gardens." They plowed up lawns, public parks, flower beds and city lots. Often as not the produce was negligible. Tremendous amounts of money and effort were expended uselessly. We can't afford to duplicate such costly errors.

The meeting of garden experts developed one big point: only qualified people should plant gardens. Others, impelled to grow their own food purely from fear of a shortage, should not. There will be no lack of vegetables.

To be sure, there will be heavier demands this year. But they have been anticipated. Commercial truck acreage has been greatly expanded. In addition, something like a million and a third farm families will have gardens for the first time. Nine thousand schools had gardens last year to supply food for lunches. This number will be increased. These facts are cited to drive home one point: there is absolutely no need for plowing up costly lawns and flower gardens. The average city back yard is particularly unfitted for gardening. In most cases it is built of sub-soil scooped out of the ground to make the basement of the house.

The government would prefer to see the amateur without proper facilities hold his misguided patriotism in check. It will hurt rather than help for him to buy \$20 worth of tools and seeds and harvest 40 cents' worth of vegetables. He will be depleting the already scanty supply of seeds, and wasting valuable fertilizer.

The Department of Agriculture has laid down a few simple rules which should tell home gardeners if they're qualified and, if they are, guide them to good results. The first safeguard is ground selection. The soil should be well drained. If a soil analysis is out of the question, look for weeds. If the growth is rank that is a good sign weeds like fertile soil just as other plant life does. Above all, don't try to cultivate too much land. A plot 30 x 50 feet is ample to supply the needs of the average family.

#### **Gardening Rules**

FERTILIZER should be used sparingly. The amateur always tends to use too much. The plot should have sun at least five hours a day - something difficult to achieve in a city.

Don't plant too great a variety of foods. Ten vegetables are enough for the average kitchen garden. Exotic things should be avoided. And so should plants which require a lot of room - corn and potatoes, for example. Tomatoes, snap beans, carrots and beets are the backbone of any garden. A particular effort should be made to avoid quantities of vegetables maturing at the same time. You can do it by careful spacing of plantings. The United States Department of Agriculture has prepared a booklet on War Gardens - Miscellaneous Publication No. 483 - which gives data on suggested rotation of crops.

Once vegetables are sprouting, water them intelligently. Light, frequent sprinklings are valueless. Only a good soaking helps. Use insecticides carefully - they, too, are scarce.

If the home gardener follows these simple rules he can make a definite contribution to national defense. But if he won't follow the rules, and doesn't have suitable land, he'd better leave gardening alone. — J. D. RATCLIFF



"With paper so scarce, we aren't

sending rejection slips any more!"









#### BEAUTY FOR WAR GIRLS

If you have a tough open-air defense job, follow these tips

by Sylvia Blythe

Sensitive skins and tough weather come to grips as Defense duties call women to out-of-door jobs. Yet there are plenty of women patroling air-wardens' beats, doing civilian guard duty, driving ambulances, and even flying planes, whose fresh, sparkling skin bears witness to their success in combatting exposure. So I cornered four women, busy at out-of-door jobs, and coaxed them to talk.

AIR RAID WARDEN: Outstanding lovely, is fresh-skinned, dark haired Mrs. Alfred Fischer, assistant senior post warden of New York City. She has the kind of skin that acts up when it's exposed, but she calms it down with a highly absorbent emollient, especially formulated for a sensitive, dry skin. This she films on right after her morning scrub, and wears all day under her powder.

She cleanses her skin again after work is over, and on goes another film of her dependable emollient. This time it is a prelude to the bath that eases fatigue from her bones. Heat from the hot tub drives the cream in while she soaks, and has a wonderfully softening effect.

Comes bed-time, she puts her skin up for the night coated with another layer of cream. CIVILIAN GUARD Mrs. Richard Tucker is one of the noticeably good looking volunteers doing soldier's duty at Mitchel Field. She has two quick tricks for combatting a weathered look. One is the faithful use of a bath oil, a few drops of which, sprinkled into your tub, insures skin sleekness for the day. If you want to take extra precautions, you can doubly fortify yourself with an after-bath

lotion. But drying down thoroughly is as important a safeguard against chapping as anything you do. A time-saver, when you are in great haste, is to warm up your bath towel on the radiator, in readiness for your rub-down.

Here is another trick which our civilian guard, weather-buffeted on a bleak Army post, finds helpful. Use a colorless lipstick base under your coating of red. The film guards lip tissue, and at the same time improves the creamy smoothness of your redcoat.

AMBULANCE DRIVER Corina MacLennon is a lovely John Powers's model, who, as a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps, not only drives but changes tires and fusses around with engines. Says her skin can take it — with no extra fortifications — but not her hands, which have to be coddled. For that purpose, she carries a bottle of hand lotion in the pocket of her car, and uses it often. Since nails get grimy and rims get rough, she dips them into a finger-bowl bath of hot oil every night when she cleans them up. Her once long nails are now almost finger-level.

ACE AVIATRIX Jacqueline Cochran, whose reputation for good looks matches a name of daring exploits, leads a group of American women pilots for ferry-flying in England. She has a few out-of-the-ordinary tricks for coping with high altitudes and variable temperatures, multiple-threats to skin beauty. In addition to a regular softening cream she uses an eye cream to ease out strain and squint lines. Puts this same eye cream on her brows with brisk strokes of a brush. One night a week, she takes time out to give her throat a good cream treatment, patiently smoothing on and massaging in a rich lubricant. One afternoon a week she gives herself a facial with a cream beauty mask, a semi-fluid stuff which dries on the skin, and does its stuff in eight minutes.



"Stop following me! Either catch up or go away!"

#### MENTHOLATUM serves Ten Daily Needs



# CLEANSING TISSUES

SOFTER Say "Sit-True" for tissues that are as soft as a kiss on the cheek.

STRONGER As strong as a man's fond embrace. Sitroux is made from pure cellulose.

**MORE ABSORBENT** Drinks in moisture. Ideal for

beauty care and a thousand and one uses everywhere.

AT 5 & 10 < - DRUG & DEPT. STORES

**How To Hold** 

#### **FALSE TEETH** More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.



#### 'Nudge' Your Lazy **Liver Tonight!**

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.



SEARCHING PARTY. Mrs. Frisbie said when was he going to clean out his top left bureau

Mr. Frisbie sighed and said in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of love, but a woman's turned to housecleaning.

His wife said cleaning up after a man didn't leave a woman time to turn her thoughts anywhere else and when was he going to clean out his top left bureau drawer?

He said he would, just as soon as he got time. That made the fifth day Mr. Frisbie had not had time.

The next evening before dinner he came out into the kitchen and said his insurance premium was due tomorrow, and had she seen his new policy?

His wife said she supposed it was in that mess in his top left bureau drawer. He said no it wasn't, he had looked. She said he must not have looked very well, because it must be there.

Mr. Frisbie returned scowling to his bureau and began a systematic item-by-item search, and he was just mad enough to throw away everything he came upon which seemed nonessential: old letters, Christmas lists, business cards, road maps, cough medicine circulars, and two slightly used pipe-cleaners. Mr. Frisbie even came across a fat little insurance rate book he had never seen before, but no policy.

When he made a trip to the kitchen with a full wastebasket, his wife said hallelujah. She said she would fix plenty of dinner, because he would have a hearty appetite. Mr. Frisbie said oh quiet.

He stalked back to his task, but presently he returned and said dammit he had taken every single thing out of that drawer and it wasn't there, so there was nothing to do but call up Mr. Pringle his insurance man and tell him he had lost it.

So he called up, and Mr. Pringle said he had been meaning to call him all day and tell him he had carried away his policy with him last time.

Mr. Pringle said the first he had known about it was last night when he came upon the policy mixed in with some papers in his bureau drawer, which he had been cleaning out in a search for a fat little insurance rate book he seemed to have - SCOTT CORBETT



"We're grooming him for the 1959 Notre Dame backfield!"

#### **TESTS DURING 10 YEARS** SHOWED FEWER COLDS... MILDER COLDS...SHORTER COLDS FOR LISTERINE USERS

That should be a hint to you to use Listerine Antiseptic regularly and particularly when you feel a cold or sore throat coming on.

This prompt precaution, used early and often, may help old Mother Nature ward off a cold before it becomes serious, and relieve the sore throat due to a cold.

Don't forget that Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back on mouth and throat surfaces to kill germs known as "secondary invaders." Many leading laryngologists blame this type of germ for most of the miserable symptoms of a cold.

Tests have shown that the reductions in the number of these germs on tissue surfaces ranged as high as 96.7% even 15 minutes after the Listerine gargle, up to 80% one hour after (see panel at right).

So-at the first sign of troublegargle with full strength Listerine Antiseptic-quick and often.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY St. Louis, Mo.



NOTE NOW LISTERINE GARGLE REDUCED GERMS





The two drawings illustrate height of range in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces in test cases before and after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Fifteen minutes after gargling, germ reductions up to 96.7% were noted; and even one hour after, germs were still reduced as much as 80%.

#### WAR NEEDS MONEY!

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps — today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them regularly . . . at your nearest Bank or Post Office.



# Xinds of wash to do, you say? DUZ does 'em all the easy way!



TRADEMARH REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. . PROCTER & GAMBLE



Lieut. Yulch examines charred cloth for clues

#### LAUNDRY-TAG SLEUTH

#### He's a cop who had an idea - and followed it up. Now he's famous

r was a sultry summer day about six years ago. Inspector Harold R. King of the Police Department in Nassau County, Long Island, turned to the short, stockily-built man he had summoned to his office. "Adam," he asked, "do you remem-

ber the Farmingdale holdup?" Lieutenant Yulch nodded. Four men had robbed a bank messenger and

had escaped, leaving their car a few miles away. "In the car," said Inspector King,

"we found a suit with a cleaner's tag on it. I want you to find out where it was cleaned."

For two months Lieutenant Yulch trudged wearily from one cleaning place to another, visiting thousands of them without success. Finally, in Mamaroneck, New York, he found a cleaner who recognized the tag and gave him the name and address of the customer. In the customer's closet, the police found a pair of trousers matching the suit left in the abandoned car. Confronted with this evidence, the culprit con-

But Lieutenant Yulch realized that it was only by luck that the criminal hadn't escaped during the long cleaning-tag hunt. So he got permission to start an index of laundry and cleaning symbols. His brother officers were openly contemptuous of anyone who spent his time collecting marks on dirty shirts. But they stopped ribbing him after the Palisades torch case.

#### Quick Action

"DETECTIVES Hit Dead End in Palisades Pyre Inquiry" the headlines told the world. A middle-aged man was found burned to death in the Palisades, his body tied to a tree and saturated with gasoline. The police were convinced that he must have been the victim of a gangster's revenge, but they could find no clue to the victim's identity. Until Police Commissioner Abram W. Skidmore called in Lieutenant Yulch and howed him a piece of charred fabric. Small as it was, it contained a cleaning mark which led Yulch to an Armenian tailor in New York.

"Recognize this?" he asked. "It belongs to a man who was killed."

The tailor's face went dead white. "The man was my father-in-law." After all the evidence in the case was in, the police decided that the man had not been murdered but had chosen this strange way to commit suicide.

In January, 1939, the first laundrymark bureau in the United States was officially established in Mineola, Long Island, under Lieutenant Yulch. More than 300 cases have been solved in from 15 minutes to 24 hours through the use of Lieutenant Yulch's file. He has collected laundry marks in the United States, Canada, the Panama Canal Zone and Honduras, and he says he has barely scratched the surface. Some day, he hopes, a national laundry-mark bureau will be a part of the FBI's Identification Division.

#### Invisible Clues

"In some cases laundry and cleaning marks are even more useful than fingerprints. Most criminals try to obliterate fingerprints, but few of them can avoid being tagged by laundry marks, many of which are invisible to the naked eye.

"See this shirt?" He showed me a white shirt which had no visible marking. Then, turning out the lights in the room, he flashed an ultravioletray lamp upon the shirt. In the eerie purple light a series of telltale marks were revealed.

Today Lieutenant Yulch, although still officially with the Nassau County Police Department, spends much of his time helping other police departments, and even the FBI.

One unusual case which was solved through cleaning tags was that of the phony fisherman who rowed into Hummelstown, Pennsylvania, changed his clothing, and held up a bank. By the time the police went to look for him, he had changed back to his fisherman's garb and was fishing in a place renowned for its fine catches. The police were up against a blank wall until a woman, fishing in the same waters soon afterwards, hooked a pair of pants! The cleaning tag led Yulch to the bandit.

Laundry marks have also helped to identify victims of automobile accidents, suicides and amnesia victims.

'Now that we are at war," Lieutenant Yulch told me, "I think that every man, woman and child in the United States ought to take a tip from the laundry mark; there should be a piece of muslin with name and address in indelible ink sewed on every piece of clothing. In case we are bombed, this would provide the quickest means of identification. The Nassau County Defense Council is already recommending this, and I hope that the method will catch on all over the country." - DORA ALBERT



## "PLAIN JANE"

And How She Blossomed Out Again



ANN: Jane, what in the world are you doing-mooning at yourself in that mirror?

IANE: I tell you, it's serious. I'm just realizing how terribly I've aged these last few months . . .



JANE: But how can Ovaltine help?

ANN: Haven't you read how those miracle food elements, like minerals and vitamins, make so many people more vital? Ovaltine gives you lots of them.



JANE'S HUSBAND: Say, honey, what's come over you lately? I haven't seen you so peppy and fresh in the morning for years—you look sweeter every day.

JANE: Flatterer!



JANE: . . . besides, I'm always so exhausted and nervous, I'm just about at the end of my rope.

ANN: My dear, why don't you try building yourself up? You ought to be taking new, improved Ovaltine . . .



SO JAME, like Thousands of Nervous, Rundown People Took Ovaltine 3 Times a Day-To Get Extra Supplies of Certain Rarer Food Elements Needed for Vitality -And Always a Cup at Bedtime for Restful Sleep.



MRS. BOND: Jane, it's amazing how you've "made yourself over" lately. I'm envious-what's your secret?

JAME: No secret at all! It's just that I was lucky enough to find out about the new Ovaltine.

#### RUNDOWN-EASILY EXHAUSTED

Don't Fail To Try New, Improved Ovaltine

IF YOU seem to be "aging" too rapidly—if your freshness and sparkle seem to be steadily slipping away—here's important news. Now there's a new way to build up radiant freshness and vitality—a way government authorities, magazines and newspapers are urging, and thousands are adopting for buoyant, vigorous days.

For, as you've read in countless magazine articles there are certain new-found food elements widely called miracle foods." Elements which—taken in larger quantities than commonly found in ordinary foods-are credited with astonishing powers to increase physical stamina, build sounder nerves, combat fatigue-give vitality and sparkle to millions now tired, nervous and

In light of this new knowledge, thousands are drinking Ovaltine regularly. For Ovaltine provides a wider variety and wealth of important food elements than any single natural food. More than a mere "vitamin carrier," supplies not just two-or four-or six-but eleven important food elements, including Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, D and G, Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron and complete proteins. So if you tire quickly, are nervous or sleep poorly, try

drinking Ovaltine regularly—especially at bedtime. See if you don't begin to sleep better, feel—and look—far fresher mornings-enjoy more energetic days.

#### MAIL FOR FREE SAMPLES

OVALTINE, Dept. A42-TW-7 360 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.

Name

Address City

THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

#### New Flavors With Herbs

Seasonings you can grow in your garden pep up dull dishes

by Grace Turner

ATRICIA WINTER has turned a hobby, of growing herbs and cooking them, into a national crusade - and a successful business. "By using herbs, you can change the most ordinary food into a culinary masterpiece," she says. "And that fact is increasingly important when you're feeding a family out of wartime markets, at wartime prices."

In the past, Mrs. Winter built up and sold out two enormous businesses connected with two cosmetic products. Then she married Ezra Winter, the diminguished mural painter who has just finished an important mural for the Library of Congress. They live on Mr. Winter's tarm in Connecticut.

Then one day several years ago Mrs. Winter picked up an old herb book in her husband's library. She read a little; then more. And the more she read, the more interested she was.

She began to grow herbs; she started experimenting with them in cooking. She developed herb vinegars - seven of them. She worked out combinations of dried herbs until she had three satisfactory mixtures: one to be used with meat; one for poultry, vegetables and soups; a third for egg, fish and cheese dishes.

With the nine major herbs familiar to most cooks, Mrs. Winter also ex-



Here Patricia Winter creates herb vinegars and mustards

perimented, using them in unorthodox ways. She came to the conclusion that cooking well with herbs is mostly a matter of common sense. "Begin with rules for which herb to use in what dish. But herbs are seasoning. Use them to your own taste," she says.

When she had collected a number of recipes - some her own, others borrowed from friends — she put them together in a book on herb cooking. Meanwhile the original herb garden grew to 4-acre proportions, with other people in the neighborhood also growing herbs for her. A ten-room farmhouse - not the Winters' residence was turned into an office, testing kitchen, laboratory, factory."

If all this makes you think of a glittering, pushing, career woman, hell-bent for success, you're wrong. Patricia Winter is very pretty, very feminine, very gentle, and a little shy. She used to paint and "sculpt" - and was good at it. She loves her house and domesticity, as well as her herb garden. "But herbs especially are a fascinating thing to get into," she says - and enumerates new products already in the works. She can't get entirely away from cosmetics and will soon launch her new herb cosmetics.

Mrs. Winter's herb recipes are interesting, excellent, and inexpensive. The herb meat loaf cost about sixty cents; makes eight servings. The string beans with sauce will give four to five portions for about thirty-five cents.. Red cabbage, yielding six portions; will stand you about twenty-one cents; and the sauce vinaigrette - half a cup - is about a quarter.

#### HERBAL MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground beef

1/2 pound ground pork

1/2 cup toast crumbs 2 medium onions, chopped

1 garlic clove, minced

1 tablespoon olive oil

1/4 teaspoon marjoram

1/4 teaspoon savory

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Pack in greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 1 hour. Baste every 15 minutes with hot Basting Sauce. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

#### Basting Sauce.

1 tablespoon bacon fat

tablespoon olive oil

1 teaspoon dry red wine

1 tablespoon ketchup Salt and pepper

Combine all ingredients: heat.

#### RED CABBAGE WITH HERBS

1 medium head red cabbage, shredded

1 teaspoon salt

1 sour apple, pared and diced

1 medium onion, minced

1 teaspoon bacon fat

1 cup boiling water 1/2 teaspoon basil vinegar

1 tablespoon brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon cloves

Combine cabbage and salt; mix well. Add apple. Meanwhile cook onion in bacon fat until soft but not brown.

Add cabbage and boiling water. Cover and cook 25 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Add basil vinegar, brown sugar and spices; mix well. Simmer 5 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 por-

#### SAUCE VINAIGRETTE

5 tablespoons marjoram vinegar

1 teaspoon garlic vinegar

3 tablespoons olive oil

2 tablespoons minced parsley Salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Serve on cold vegetables or meats. Yield: 1/2 cup sauce.

#### STRING BEANS WITH SAUCE

1 pound string beans Salt

1 cup boiling water

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 small onion, minced 1 garlic clove, minced

1 large tomato, diced

1 tablespoon white wine

1 tablespoon minced green pepper

1 tablespoon minced celery

1 tablespoon minced parsley

1/2 teaspoon minced summer savory 16 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon allspice

Salt and pepper

String beans; cut in half lengthwise. Put layer into saucepan; sprinkle with salt. Repeat until string beans are used up. Add boiling water; cover tightly; cook over low heat 1/2 hour. Cook down any water that remains. Meanwhile heat olive oil; sauté onion and garlic in oil 10 minutes. Add tomato, wine, green pepper, celery, parsley, savory and spices. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Add string beans to sauce; mix well; cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Yield: 4-5 portions.

#### BRIGHT BLOUSE and SNOWY GLOVES SMART AS NEW

Ivory Flakes test a real eye-opener to Consumer Jury of Defense Workers

"Washed blouse and gloves so much like new ones we could hardly believe our eyes!"

"LOOK AT THOSE STRIPES! Sharp as can be!" ... "Look at that glove, so white and trim!" "I'm putting my pretties on Ivory Flakes to help keep 'em pretty!" . . . So says our Jury of Defense Workers.

HOW ABOUT YOU? Don't you think this series of Ivory Flakes testwashings proves plenty? Isn't this the way to treat the nice things you have, the nice things you buy?

FOR DEFENSE of your precious dollars, your precious washablesfollow the Ivory Flakes recipes on every Ivory Flakes box. Easy as getting lovely Ivory Flakes suds! Quick suds, rich suds, gentle suds -in color-safe lukewarm water!

KEEP 'EM WEARING! See how long your pretty washables can stay fresh, bright, trim . . . with New Ivory Flakes!

Meet our Jury:



Betty Uptegraff Motor Corps Captain



Benay Venuta Recruiting Speaker



Mary Daly Headquarters



Air Raid Protection Teacher



"Tell the difference if you can," challenges our Consumer Jury!

Three times the Ivory Flakes twins paraded, modeling these two slick striped blue blouses by Blouse craft, these two pairs of tiny-ruffled Wear-Right gloves! "We had to look mighty carefully to tell which ones were washed!"...Wish you'd been there! But of course you're already sold on New Ivory Flakes.



Leading makers of famous BLOUSES, GLOVES, STOCKINGS, UNDERWEAR, GIRDLES, SWEATERS, BLANKETS, advise IVORY FLAKES

> 9911/100 % pure RADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. . PROCTER & GAM

#### WALLY'S

#### WAGON



"You scared of the war?" I ask him

RESCHOOLSE? I been told Napoleon once said that an army travels on its stomach. Weil, I guess if he said it he was right, because, mechanized or horseback, most of the U.S. Army that has a quarter an passes this way wiggles in here for a little refuelin'.

Last night a youngish feller comes in lookin' sadder than a widowed rabbit

"Better gimme a double order of

everything," he says to me, "before I go back to report."

"S'matter, son?" I ask him, noticin' he ain't in uniform. "Tryin' to put on a little weight for the Draft Board?"

He shudders an' says no, in a whisper.

"You scared of the war?" I guess again, because the hang-dog look on his face begins to get me sore.

"In a way," he confesses. Then he tolls me in what way.

"You see, I was in beginn Prant Harbor. But I was over twemty-eight. so they let me out m' I went home. When I got home I sat down an wrotesome letters. Told my company sergoant what I thought of him. Toni the mess sergeant just what his coulding tasted like. Then I wrote my capman a good long letter explaining with the officers in our outfit should all be retired or maybe have some trest trainin', if not put sway quiesty in a home for the feeble-ministri.

"Yesterday I got a motion I was called back into service un' to repust. to the same camp again?

"Mister, you may think the whose country was willin' to let bygones be bygones after the war starteri, an I been tryin' mighty hard to think so,

"But somethin' seems to teil me that some of them brass hats down in camp is goin' to take a few minutes off from rememberin' Peart Harrison and remember me?"

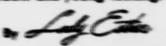




#### Look! She Ages 10 Years When She Smiles—

because her skin is so dry, it crinkles

How to help keep skin supple,



4 woman's smor can be ber great est charm, her greatest enchantment. But not when her smale crinkies up the skin ment to her eyes und ground her mouth. Not when her smile makes her look older.

The must, of course, is not write her smile the built is with her size. A size size crimices maste, becomes inest and punches looking long bener i should

Se if little signs at age are beginming to show in your lace-if you have need lines, dry. flaky skin, a "tropes" beniens at neck-perhaps it is time to change your method of sim-ner It's time for you to guard species size or byterative.

#### Minst is De-Hydrosica of the Ston?

Ве-туплатия пишь в плиц ис и natural mustages. It can bappen winder or summer—can be caused by wind at by sum-even by strong costnetics. It's dangerous because it issues the skin brittle and purched on the that it tends to show him lines and crimbies.

My 4-Purpose Face Cream is espermits made to present the debusinesses of the skin. It counterparts the inflammer of wind, sun, size residences. And many women who use my face cream say they never have a dry. fluky skin any more. WILDSON NE SHADOWER

Lair Esther Cream dives these 4 colar things every time you use it: (1) Cleanurs the skin. (2) Septemb the skin, gracids against de-bydention. (3) Heigs nature regime the pieres. (4) Smooths the skin, leaves a time-stocky base for your possess.

#### Send for Generous Take \*

Макі спарня іня в депення зайн ні my face cream: See for warself with more and more armin women every day are turning to Ludy Esther 4 Purpose Face Count."





LANCE STREET,	(942)
Time Worse Street !	St. Charage. III.
Sour-Cream, also	e a processor soles di Albaquine Solarate di Escapiondes, l'oscilare son di solatog and suding.
Nume:	
Nations.	
Car	Same
	and, wrote Case States Bernan, Brown

#### Keep 'Em Floating ... Keep 'Em Flying

That takes dailars. Buy Defense Stamps and fands today—at your nearest bank or post office







#### Spry FULL FLAVOR Whole Wheat Raisin Muffins



#### Real ENERGY builders and so good tasting!

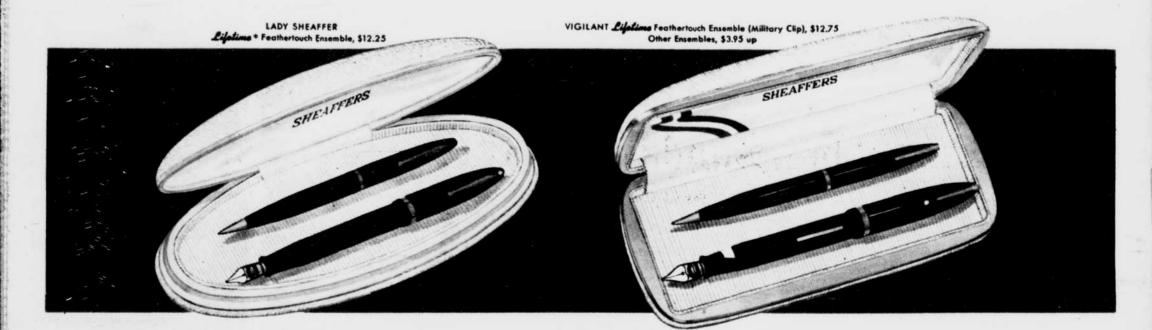
HAVE 'em often-your folks will love them! They're tender and light with a tempting nutlike taste and the masses give just enough sweetness. Bus to get their FULL deliciousness, be sure to make them with purer Spry. It doesn't duil flavor as ordinary shortenings may

Use Spry for all your baiting and frying and taste the difference. No off-discorsin tender, flaky Spryerost, no čaded flavor cakes with Spry. And emspy Spry-limed foods retain their delicate natural flavor. No wonder women who we changed to Spry say, "I never had such or menta on my cooking before." Get Spry now and make these mustins ustay

11/2 cups whole wheat flour in man in the map with the map manus. If

Sift flours with baking power and salt. Cut in Sorv. Cat in m Combine egg and milk. Turn liquids into dry ingredients and stir vigorously until all flour is dampened. Bake in Sprycoated mustin pans in not oven 425° E. 18 to 20 minutes. Makes 12.

THE FLAVOR SAVER



# HISTORY DEMANDS PERMANENT RECORDS

#### DON'T LET UNCONTROLLED WATER RUIN YOU!

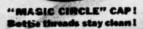
SKRIP ALONE IS THE PERMANENT WATER-PROOF SEDIMENT-FREE RED-AND-BLACK WRITING SYSTEM!

Records are doubly important now. Today and twenty years hence your personal and business writing MUST bear examination... and Permanent SKRIP endures under sun and usage, under the flood of fire departments, burst pipes and calamity by land and sea—lasts as long as the paper holds together, because it combines with the paper itself. Whether you're making business records, or evolving tax returns from those records, justifying your position, or writing home—WRITE it to LAST! If you are an executive, dan't let your writing fluid policies be loosely controlled by whim or custom. Remember—MORE employees buy SKRIP than any other fluid—yet—companies still dole out fluids that endanger records or that will cause an employee to lay a pen aside until it can be filled away from the office! BUY Permanent SKRIP in quarts and make all your writing LAST!

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN. CO., FORT MADISON, IOWA NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO

Write for interesting laboratory booklet showing why SKRIP is best.

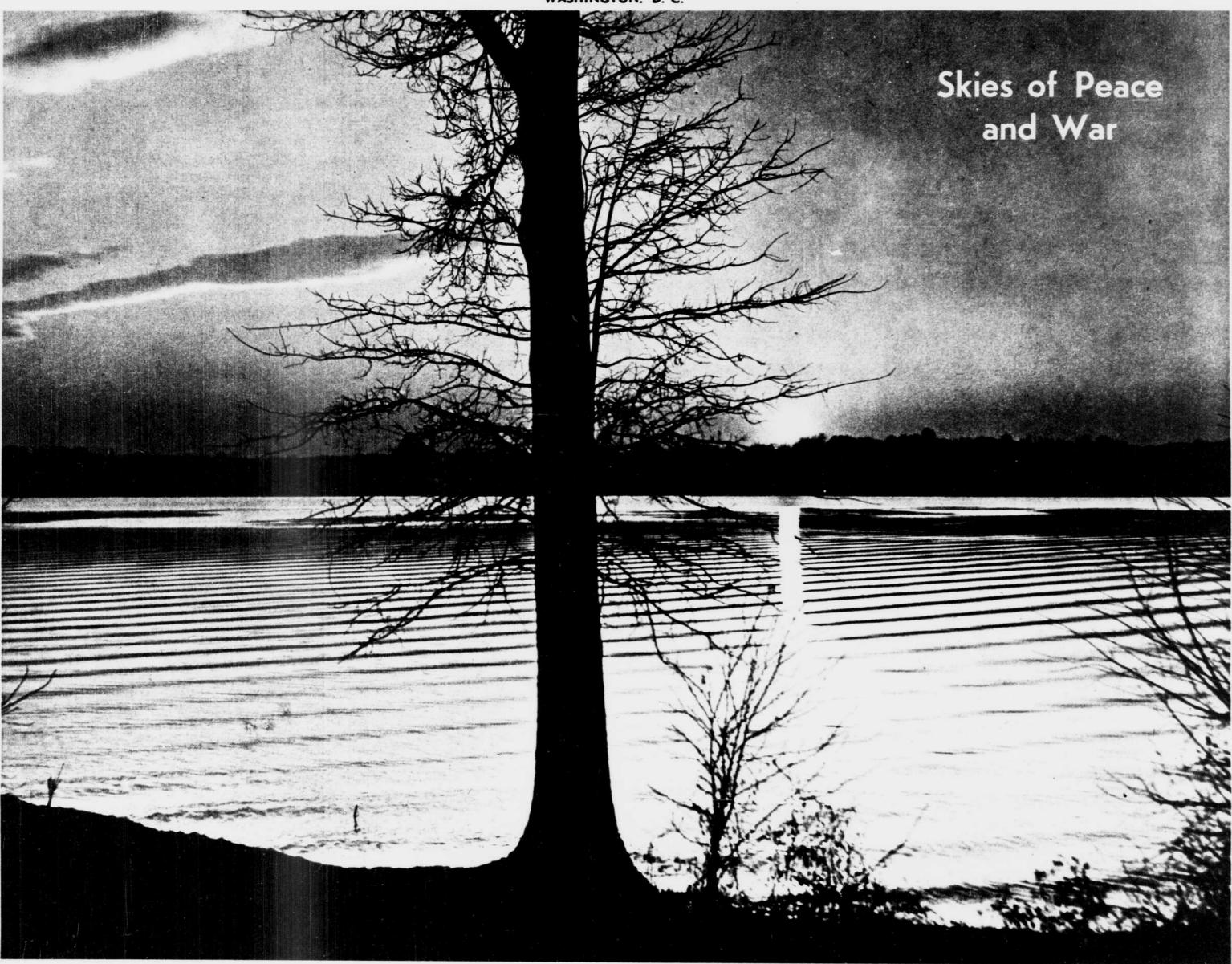




SHEAFFERS PERMANENS SKRIP

ANENT HOYAL

Copyright 1942, W. A. Shenffer Pen Co. . \* Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Of



Sunrise across the Potomac. There's no note of the turbulence of the times in this peaceful scene across the river from the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard, below Alexandria.

Star Staff Photo by Baker



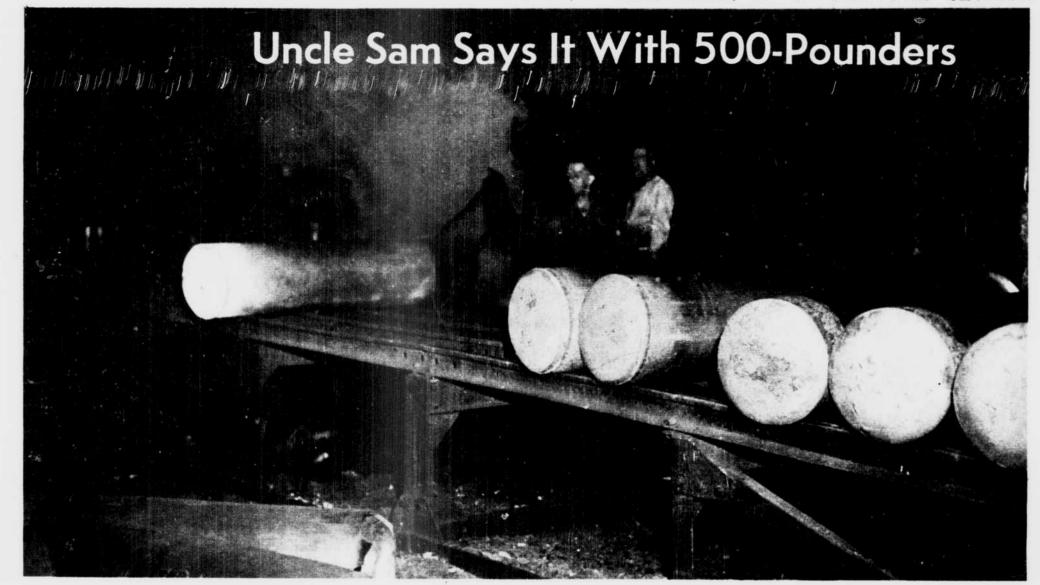
They'll direct a streamlined American war effort. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army, as he held his first meeting with his newly reorganized general staff. Seated: Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of air forces; Gen. Marshall and Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, chief of ground forces. Standing: Maj. Gen. J. T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of supply.



Fledgling wings of the Navy over Miami. These trainer planes in formation flight are piloted by cadets receiving their final training at the nearby Naval Air Station before going into active war service. The station specializes in training for carrier operation.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.





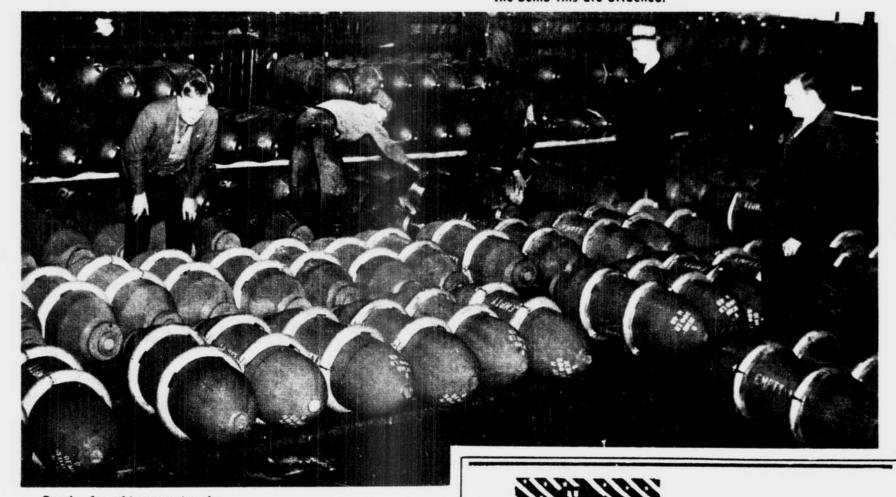
Pressed and stretched into this cylindrical form from flat steel, these bomb forgings are being rolled from the second draw process toward the shears. The forgings are still white hot at the closed base.





Nosed in" by a 1,700-pound steam hammer, the bomb forging is now being prepared for hammering in the "neck," through which it is loaded with high explosive, and to which the bomb fins are attached.

Another 500 - pounder is finished off on his lathe — and with a wink the machinist chalks it up to Uncle Sam's account against the Axis.



Ready for shipment in the never-ending stream are these 500-pound bombs in the foreground. They have been capped at both the nose and neck and are headed for the loading plant to receive their charge of TNT. In the background are others to go through the same finishing process.



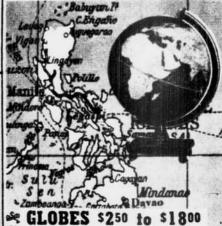
Make the most of your natural beauty. Our modern multiple Electrolysis treatments will restore your loveliness. Let us explain our improved methods—recommended by physicians.

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Electrologists

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For 39 Years



Maps, 25c to \$2.50 The new War Flat Maps of Europe 22 Peerless 819 7th St. N.W.

Americana Modern Tuxedo Sofa, bleached walnut

exposed frame, unusual double roll back. Wide

selection of modern fabrics.

Americana Modern furniture is

stimulating! It brings new life,

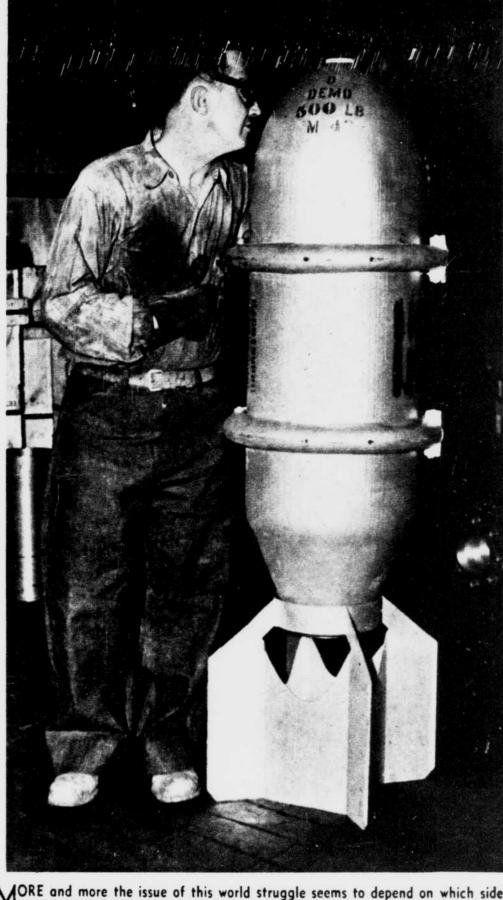
new color to tired rooms. Its

very simplicity explains its world-

wide popularity and assures its permanence. Peerless is Wash-

ington's largest source of true





ORE and more the issue of this world struggle seems to depend on which side can drop the most bombs in the right place at the right time. While Uncle Sam is building a bigger force of long-range bombers than the world ever dreamed of, he also is building up a huge reserve of big bombs for these ships to carry on their missions of destruction. Important in the widespread plant location for this bomb output is the Philadelphia ordnance district, where these pictures of the production of 500-pound demolition bombs were made.

Above you see the case of one of these TNT terrors in completed form. Bands around the bomb are simply to facilitate handling. The fins are attached to complete the picture, but they are really shipped separately from the bomb and attached at the airfield to prevent damage to the delicate fins which guide the bomb in descent. From this plant the bombs go to another for loading with the high explosive.

United States Army Signal Corps Photos.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

# WE GLADLY MAKE Decoma Loane TO INDIVIDUALS

- Made on just your signature in every case possible.
- Made usually in less than 24 hours.
- Made for any worthwhile purpose.
- Made to men and women in the Federal and District governments, the professions, stores, offices, and in other private employment.
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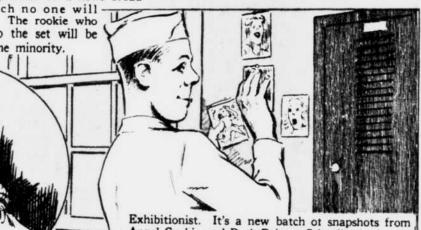


By W. E. Mill





The mail. Buster and Sugar promised to write three times a day. Some days Sugar forgets to write more than once and then Buster goes into a pout and won't be able to distinguish a left flank from a to - the - rear - march. what with worry over girls' faithlessness.



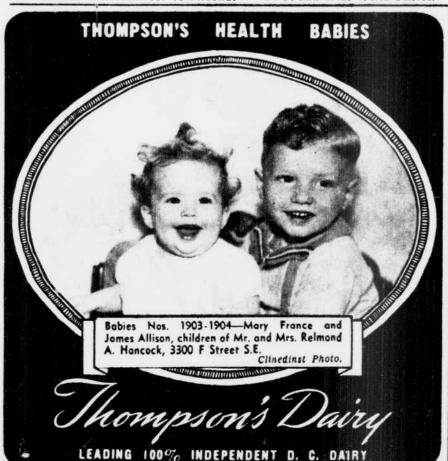
Angel Cookie and Buck Private Schneller is thumb-

tacking them up all ready for any stray envy or

admiration. (Circle: A closeup of one of Cookie's



Rough country for invaders. Canadian Air Force flying cadets are shown on a training flight from Edmonton, Alberta, over the great canyon of the Saskatchewan River in the Canadian Rockies. They are thus preparing for actual patrol of the air-defense route through the Canadian Northwest to Alaska. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



## Adds to your enjoyment-subtracts from your work

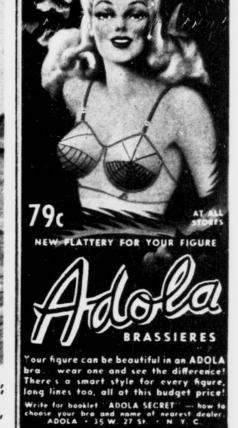
A new, instant Nestlé product, composed of equal parts of skillfully brewed soluble coffee and added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.



STLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC. . NEW YORK, U. S. A.



Part of the adoption. Whether he likes it or not Puddles, adopted puppy son of Pee Wee, is going to be thoroughly "de-fleaed." Since the motherly monkey decided to have Puddles for her own, even his real mother can't approach him.







That Will Thrill

Any

Feminine Heart

at

Lapel Watch Attractive rose gold filled case, 7 jewels An accurate as well

as beautiful watch, 32.50

let. Fine diamond and 2 zir-

Victory and Flag Pin. Old Glory and the letter "V" in a harmonious design. Rhine-

stancs and enamel work.
8.75

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX

#### Atlantic Patrol in Winter

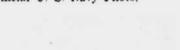


Through ice-choked waters a Navy PBY (Catalina) type patrol plane is towed to open water for the take-off on a routine North Atlantic war patrol flight. The picture gives some idea of the difficulties faced by the air patrol during winter.





Official U. S. Navy Photo.

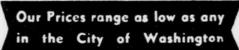




#### Refined Dignified Service



Just as the Physician strives for Higher Ethical Standards, so do we at Hysongs direct every effort toward that worthy achievement.











Where Space Is Limited! Regency All-Mahogany Dining Room, Made by 'Drexel'



retained all of the charm and graciousness of the larger pieces in this delightful, smaller scale grouping. Table base and chairs are of solid Honduras Mahogany and each piece reflects the beautiful workmanship that is characteristic of all Drexel creations. This group includes table, buffet and four side chairs.

## COLONYHOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE. Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.-Free Parking in Rear



United States destroyers return to port loaded with ice after patrol duty during rough winter weather in the North Atlantic. Breaking off the ice crust is a heavy job for sailors.

in ice-packed water a sailor removes the beaching gear from the hull of a big Navy patrol bomber prior to the take-off. No job for comfort. Official U. S. Navy Photos.



facial blemishes safely and permanently by Electrolysis. We also use the new Short Wave treatment for arms and legs. Our methods are endorsed by

H. DILLON, Inc. 1010 Conn. Ave. NA 8794

#### When Your **Eyes Are Tired**

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients -safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.







By the dramatic use of color in the embroidered scroll design on the pockets and the matching laced girdle-belt, you may have this picturesque and different summer frock in one of the simplest cotton materials—a pique, unbleached muslin or broadcloth. Filmdom's Anna Neagle shows you how smart and becoming it is. Send for Pattern No. H-3060, designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust.) Size 13 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material.







The smart longer jacket is the chief fashion news in this picture. Hollywood's Susan Hayward wears the suit many women want for spring because it is new, smart and flattering. The four-button jacket is cut for loose fitting, the skirt has a kick pleat in front. Pattern No. H-3045 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust.) Size 14 requires 43's yards of 35 or 39-inch material, 234 yards of 54-inch.



criminating model for this bolero design, which gains special smartness by the contrast of the polka dot blouse with the braid trimmed, full gathered skirt. Pattern No. 1414 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires

bolero and skirt, 11/4 yards for blouse.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR. Inclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size .... Name (Wrap coins securely in paper.)



Dr. J. Thomas Nelson EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Now Located Colorado Bldg. 14th & G Sts. N.W. Suite 723-24 Air-Conditioned Eye Examinations

Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted Phone District 1331

DON'T GAMBLE, MOTHER

#### Your Instinct Warns You About Unknown Remedies Give your child only well-known preparations your own doctor would approve.

Save pennies on other things . . . not on what you give your upset child.

#### Pass up the bargains. Play safe when your child's health is at stake.

Likely your doctor has warned you, article. Look for the name "Phillips" mother. Don't give your child an unknown remedy. If you are offered one, ask me about it before you buy it. Don't take chances.'

So follow your doctor's advice, especially when it comes to the allimportant and frequently used "Milk of Magnesia." Many doctors for more than 60 years have said-"Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for your child." For it's one of the outstanding, scientific products of the PHILLIPS'

So when your doctor says, "Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia," be sure you get the genuine"Phillips"

stamped clearly on the package. Get either the regular liquid Phillips' or the peppermint flavored Phillips' Tablets that children love to take. A big box costs only 25¢.

A wise way to save money is to consult your family physician frequently-to safeguard against serious illness.





Gossard Agency for Over 20 Years

1325 E ST. N.W

Looks like chamois — feels like chamois. Double-woven cotton that washes like a handkerchief. WELFORD illustrated is a hand-sewn slip-on with novelty stitched back. All colors. About \$3.00. The Manne & Weill, 16 E. 34th St., N. Y

At the first sign of a chest cold-the Quintuplets' throats and chests are

rubbed with Musterole - a product

made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of colds and resulting

Musterole gives such wonderful re-sults because it's MORE than an ordi-nary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on

the Quints you may be sure you're us-ing just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra

Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

bronchial and croupy coughs.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of

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 on each of the same days, except Saturday, at



Next Door to National Theater ALCO-GRAVURE-BALTIMORE-HOBOKEN-CHICAGO-ATLANTA

MEt. 2377

# The Sunday Star 2 SECTIONS OF

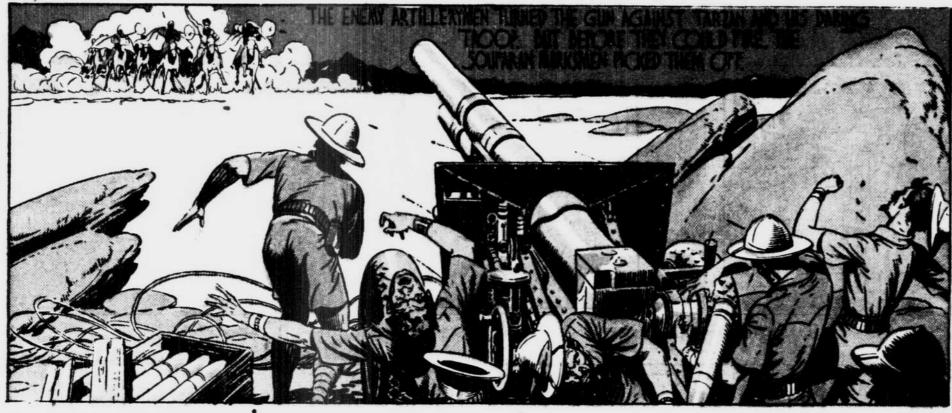
SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

# EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' ] [ TITLE BURROUGHS' ] [ TITL

BESIEGED





THEN HORSES WERE HITCHED TO THE GUN, AND TARZAN'S TROOP CLATTERED BACK TO THE CITY WITH THEIR PRIZE.







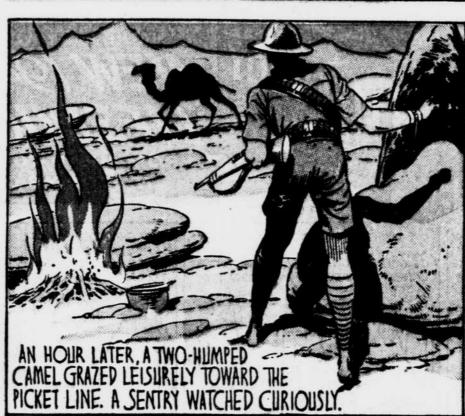
DESPITE TARZAN'S ADVANCE WARNING, THE EASY-GOING SOUFARANS HAD LAID IN NO RESERVES OF FOOD.















## MULLINS







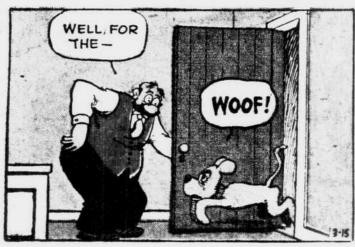


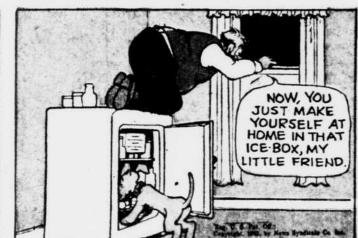
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT

COULD BE IN A BIG BOX LIKE THIS - I'LL TAKE AND MAYBE THEY'LL









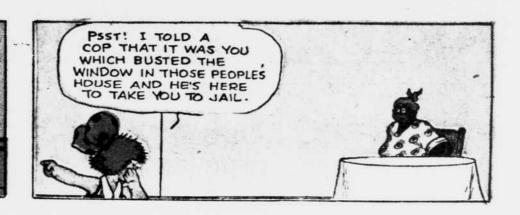




#### KITTY HIGGINS













Advertisement



I'VE SEEN MANY A ROMANCE SAVED BY LIFEBUOY\_IT'S THE ONLY POPULAR SOAP ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT "B.O."

> How foolish to risk losing the respect and affection of others when it's so easy to avoid "B.O." with Lifebuoy! And today Lifebuoy is better than ever, with a wonderful new Vanishing Scent! Same protective lather as before, same mildness, same germ-removing properties. Get new 1942 Lifebuoy today-on sale everywhere in same familiar package.





GIMME JUST ONE

MORE CHANCE,



 New 1942 Lifebuoy, with its exclusive purifying ingredient, quickly does its work-then its scent vanishes. Wash hands with Lifebuoy. Rinse well and dry. After a few moments see how naturally fresh and clean your hands smell, without a trace of odor or perfume.







GOSH I'M SORRY,

I DON'T BLAME EM!



USE LIFEBUOY SHAVING

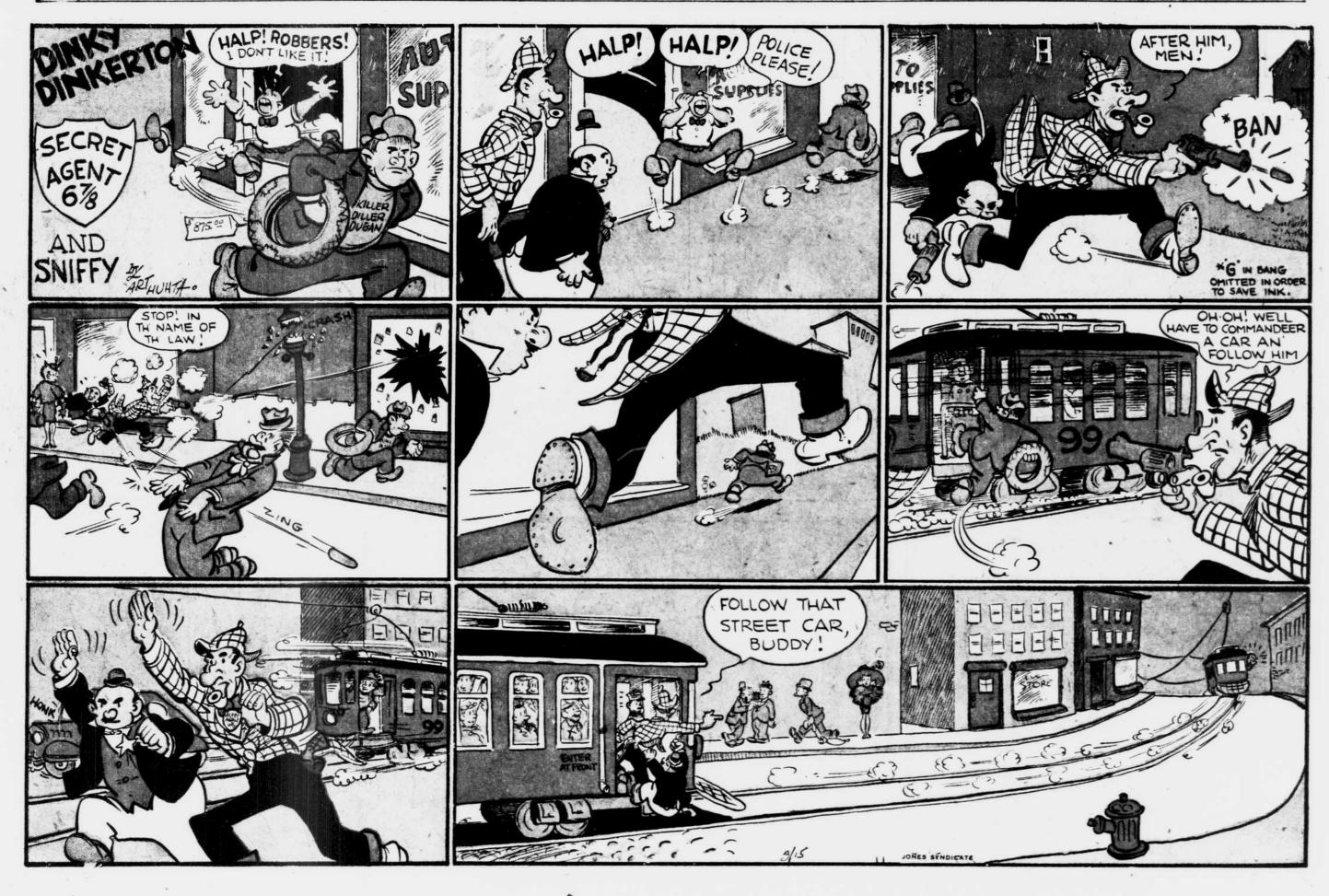
CREAM FROM NOW ON.







in the Big Red Tube





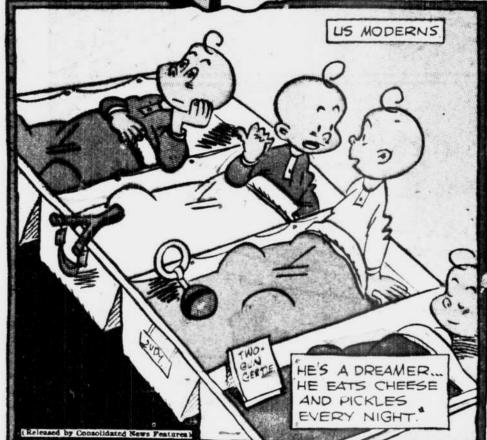
Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

## FE'S LIBE THAT

#### FRED NEHER







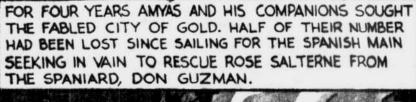




#### FAMOUS FICTION

#### Westward Ho!

#### By Charles Kingsley











SHE SAYS YOU ARE I SAY NO, WE HATE THEM A SPANIARD AND JAND WILL DO HER TRIBE A ROBBER! NO HARM IF THEY'LL GUIDE US TO FIGHT THE SPANIARDS.





THEY CALL HER AYACANORA, THE DAUGHTER



THE ENGLISHMEN REMAINED AT THE INDIAN CAMP

FOR MANY MOONS, BEFORE CONTINUING THEIR

JOURNEY. THEY HEARD THAT A SPANISH SHIPMENT









SEE WESTWARD HO! NEXT WEEK.

#### THE NEBBS

### By HESS













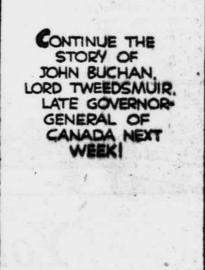














## SECRET OPERATIVE 48









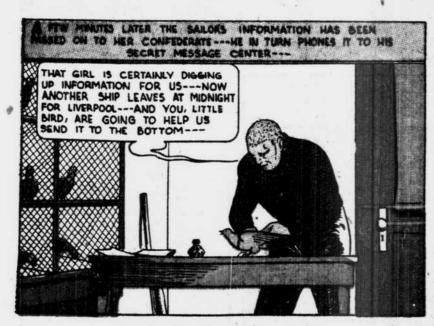


















Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### FOX FONTAINE



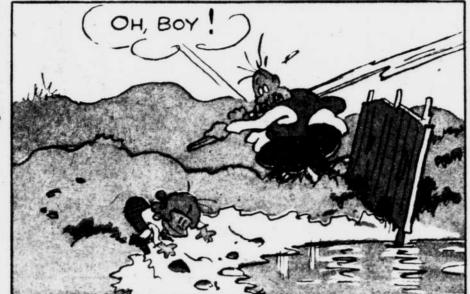






















Advertisement

#### wish my boss WELL, FROM THINK A MAN WITH HIS BRAINS SO YOU'VE FINALLY TO ME HE WHAT I HEAR, WOULD KNOW ENOUGH TO SEE DISCOVERED WHY KEEPS HIS JOB! HE MAY NOT YOUR BOSS HAS HIS DENTIST ABOUT BAD KEEP THAT



HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID: TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF IO CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY !

'HERE'S WHY: Colgate's active penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between teethhelps clean out decaying food particles-stop stagnant saliva odors -remove the cause of much bad breath. And Colgate's safe polishing agent cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently-makes teeth naturally bright and sparkling."

LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM MY BOSS IS DOING ALL RIGHT FOR SA-AY! WHAT'S HIMSELF THESE DAYS - AND HAPPENING IS HE SWELL TO WORK FOR !

Advertisement







**WASHES UP TO 25% WHITER** WITHOUT HARSH CHEMICALS

... So Wonderfully Gentle It's RAYON-SAFE.

NOW. a thrillingly different washday soapwith a difference you can actually see! A granu-lated soap that's really snowy-white (not dingy yellow) - and no strong soap-powder odor! BUT THAT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING of what you'll find when you try this new soap innova-tion. For New 4-Purpose Super Suds is one soap that gives you extra washing power without harsh-chemical action. Gets white clothes dazzling white—yet so gentle it's Rayon-Safe! Safe even for washable silks and woolens!

CONSIDER WHAT THIS MEANS! There is now one soap—and one soap alone—for EVERY-THING IN YOUR WASH, from grimy work clothes to dainty underthings and stockings! BRIEFLY, HERE ARE the amazing things New

4-Purpose Super Suds does for you:-(1) WASHES WHITE CLOTHES up to 25% chemical action. Soaks out dirt in as little as 8 minutes, without hard rubbing or boiling... (2) WASHES DAINTY RAYONS safely in a way that Better Fabrics Testing Bureau officially

(3) LAUNDERS WASHABLE SILKS and woolens beautifully without need for costly "extra"

(4) WASHES DISHES sparkling with extra speed —a way that's really kind to hands!

SO NO MATTER what soap you've used in

the past—no matter if you've used the old Super Suds for years—try this new wonder-working Super Suds without delay.

ONCE you switch to New 4-Purpose Super Suds you'll never switch again . . . Your dealer has it in the big blue box right now. Get new Super Suds next time you buy!

... TO WASH WOOLENS follow Rayon-washing instructions on Super Suds box, but test for color-fastness in soapy water instead of plain.

TRY IT FOR DISHES TOO! EXTRA POWER CUTS GREASE LIKE A FLASH...YET ITS REALLY KIND TO HANDS!



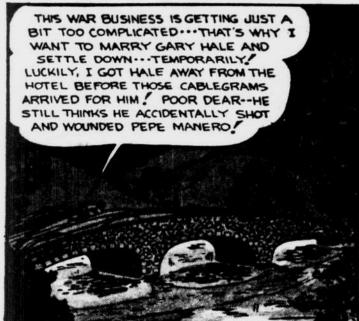
NO CHANGE IN THE BIG BLUE BOX-BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAP!

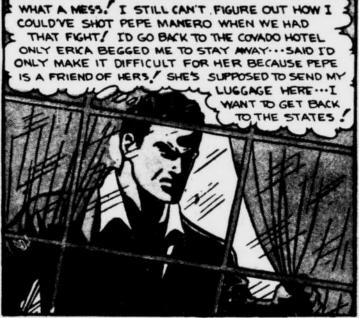






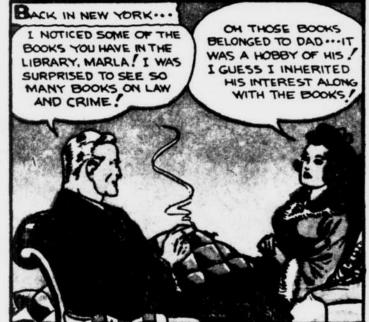


















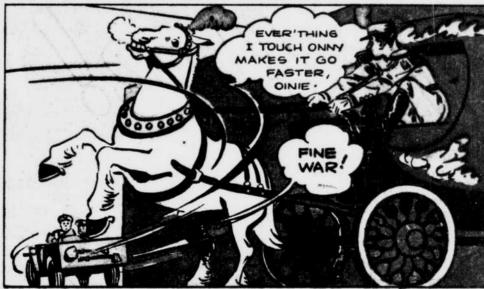




BY PAUL FOGARTY













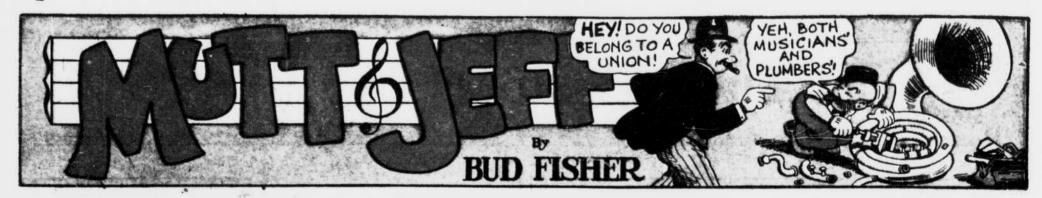


Two Pages of Comics Every Day In The Star

FAVORITE

# The Sunday Star COMC













































You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics















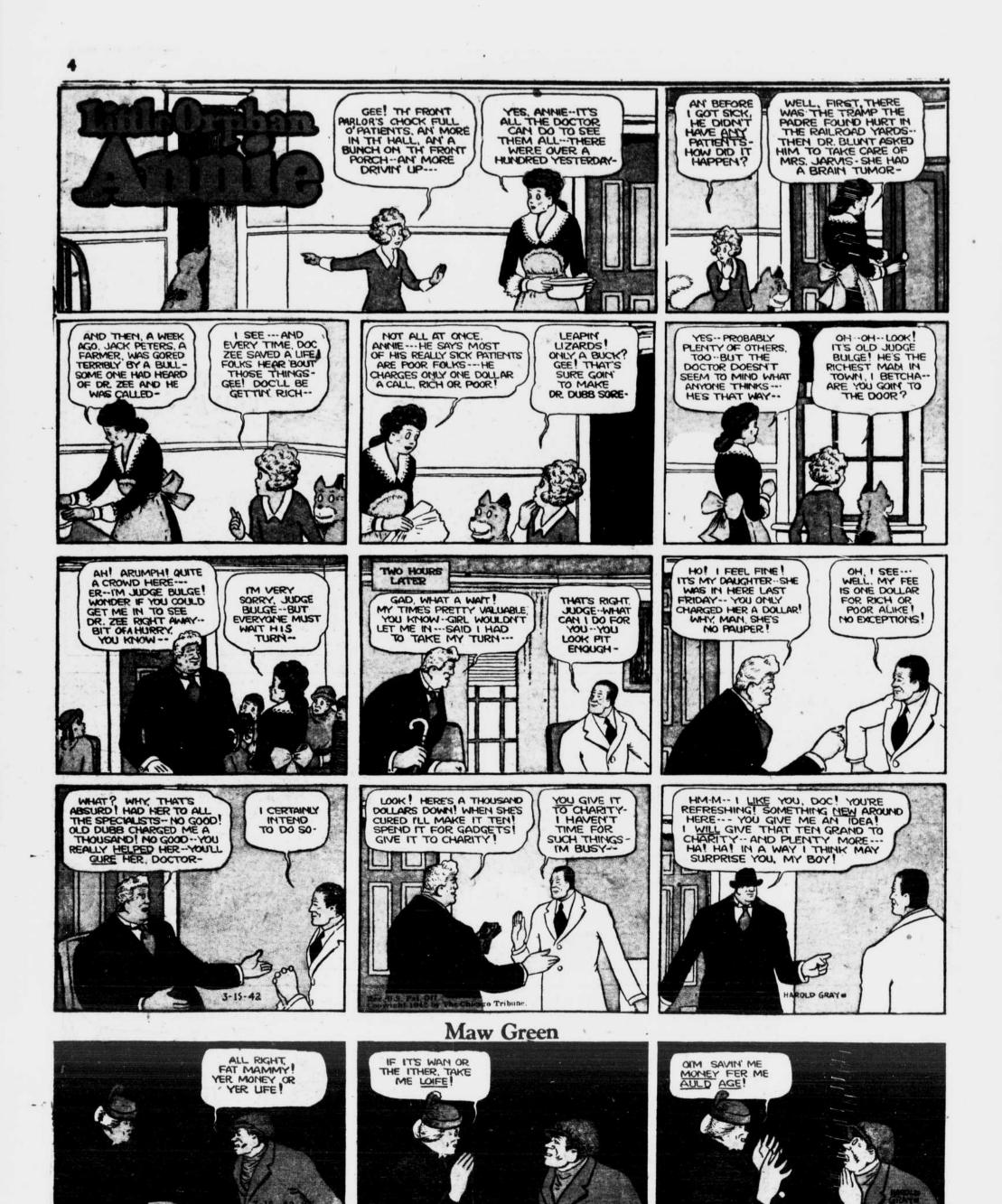








A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

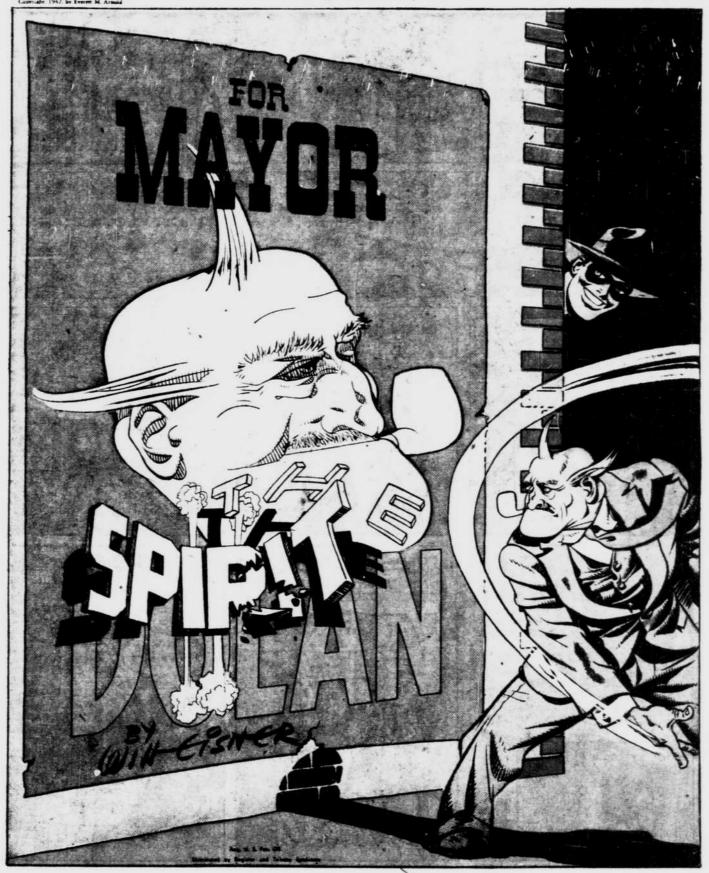


#### Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

### The Sunday Star

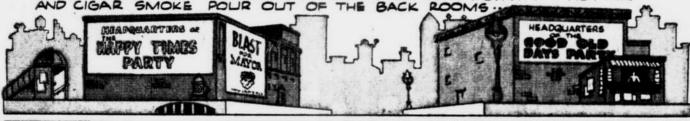
Mystery ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1942



IT IS ELECTION EVE IN CENTRAL CITY .... THIS YEAR THERE ARE NO BANDS AND NO BONFIRES WHICH MARKED MAYORALTY ELECTIONS BEFORE THE WAR .... INSTEAD, PEOPLE STAND IN LITTLE GROUPS DISCUSSING THE CANDIDATES' RIGHT TO OFFICE ..... YES, SIR ... WITH THINGS AS THEY ARE TODAY, THE SIMPLE LITTLE VOTE EACH CITIZEN OWNS HAS BECOME PRETTY PRECIOUS .....

WELL, ANYHOW, IT'S ELECTION EVE AND IN THE OLD SECTION OF TOWN THE BUILDINGS OF THE MAJOR PARTIES ( WHICH INCIDENTALLY ARE ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE STREET) ARE ALIVE WITH ACTIVITY ... HOT AIR AND CIGAR SMOKE POUR OUT OF THE BACK ROOMS



N THE BACK ROOM OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS PARTY... DOLAN .. SINCE MAYOR ALDRICH IS SICK AND CANNOT RUN AGAIN , WE, OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS PARTY ARE WITHOUT A CANDIDATE !!

OH GO YOU WANT MY POLICE FORCE TO DIG ONE UP FOR YOU !! HA, HA ... GOOD JOKE EH ? WE WANT YOU TO RUN FOR MAYOR ON OUR TICKET!

GOOD OF

WHAT!! THIS CHEAP CIGAR SMOKE HAS MADE YOU PUNCHY!! I WOULDN'T QUIT THE POLICE FORCE EVEN TO BE PRESIDENT!! WHY NOT LET THE HAPPY TIMERS PUT NERO BLAST IN 2 HE'S VERY CAPABLE!!





HORN POLITICIANS !! DO
YOU REALIZE THAT THIS
COUNTRY IS AT WAR ?!!
THERE'S NO SENSE IN
WASTING TIME OR
ENERGY IN POLITICAL
"LOG - ROLLING "!!



IF YOU CAN'T GET UP
A BETTER MAN, LET
THE BEST FELLER GET
IN AND RUN THE OFFICE!!
SHAME ON YA ... PLAYING POLITICS .... IN A
NATIONAL EMERGENCY!!
#21\*!! % \* x !! ... AND
BEFORE I GO I'D LIKE
TO REMIND YOU THAT
IF AMERICA LOSES
THIS WAR THERE WON'T
BE ANY POLITICS LEFT
FOR YOU TO PLAY AT!!





LATER ... AT THE DOLAN HOME ... SHH... WAIT ... AND SO I SAID DOLAN! LATE CHEAP RADIO! CIGAR SMOKE .. GENTLEMEN THE CENTRAL CITY GOOD OLD DAYS PARTY HAS JUST NOMINAT ED COMMISSION ER DOLAN TO NERO BLAST MAYOR !!



OH ... OH .. OH !! OH!!!

AH HA SPIRIT ...

YOU'RE A GENIUS!!



THE NEXT DAY ..

AND FURTHERMORE ... I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I'LL ACCEPT GRAFT JUST AS OFTEN AS THOSE BEFORE ME!



WEARING OF SLACKS!!
CUT OUT NIGHT CLUBS ... INTRODUCE CLIRFEW LAWS BUDGET, VACATIONS ...
INCREASE TAXES!!



THIS BABY!! IT'S AS HOMELY AS ITS OLD LADY !!

... AND LASTLY , I DO NOT PROMISE A THING! I WONT BALANCE THE
BUDGET ... AND IF I AM
ELECTED, THE GOVERN.
MENT OF THIS CITY
WON'T BE A BIT
BETTER THAN BEFORE!!



AND SO ...

HA HA ... I SURE FIXED THEM... DON'T WORRY, BLAST !! YOU'LL PROBABLY GET IN BY A UNANIMOUS



YES! HEARD YOUR SPEECHES! ... HORRIBLE!

THE ELECTION ...

THE FRANKNESS AND BOLD
HONESTY OF
DOLAN'S SPEECHES HAVE STARTED A LANDSLIDE! FOR THE FIRST TIME THE PEOUL

MEN ... A NEW DE-

VELOPMENT IN

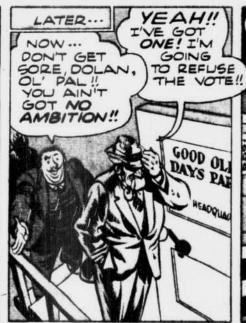
LADIES AND GENTLE- MEANWHILE, AT WILDWOOD

GOLLY !! NO TIME FOR POLI-DIDJA HEAR THE RADIO, MIST' SPIRIT ? ST. LOWIS LOOIE

ESCAPED PRISON LUCKY I HAVE HIS PHOTO IN MY FILES!













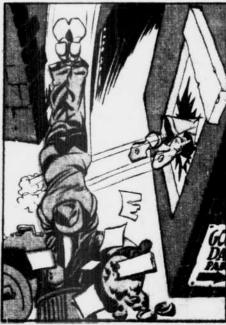






MEANWHILE IN THE
DARK ALLEYS WHICH
ENCIRCLE THE POLITICAL
CLUB, A FAMILIAR
FIGURE SPRINTS
THROUGH THE SHADOWS!!













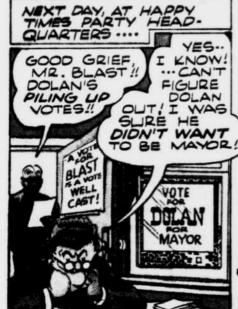








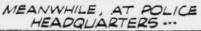






HM ... THERE'S







HA, HA!!
EVEN THE OFFICE STAFF FALLS FOR THE GWITCH!
WELL, BY TOMORROW DOLAN!LL
BE ELECTED AND WE CAN SWITCH YOU BACK!















































DOLAN'S HOME ...



WHY NOT?
I USED TO
GOOD PLAY
GOODFREY!! COPS HE'S MY BROTHER. YOU CAN'T ROBBERS ELMER TWITTER! WHEN I WAS A



STAND STILL!! O.K ... O.K ... IF YOL WON'T LET ME HAVE MY OLD JOB I WILL ACCEPT THE VOTE!!



MAYOR BLAST ER ... I AM PAL POSED





AND SECONDS

WHEE ...



BACK AT THE DOLAN

HA, HA ...

ES, ELLE N !!

HAVE A

HUNCH

THEY'RE

GOING TO

BE

GREAT

FRIENDS!! GEE... THEY RAN OFF LIKE A COUPLE OF SCHOOL KIDS!!



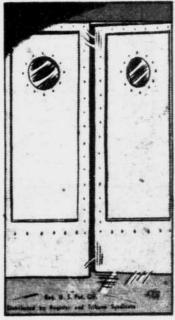


ON MANY FRONTS AMERICAN SOLDIERS ENTER THE JAWS OF NO MAN'S LAND ... MEANWHILE PRAYING FOR THE EARLY ARRIVAL OF THE NEW SLIPER-FIRE ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN ...



ON THE HOME FRONT,
IN A WASHINGTON
HOTEL, A BOARD OF
OFFICERS ALSO ENTERS
NO-MAN'S LAND,
SEEKING EARLY
DELIVERY OF THE
SAME GUN....



















AND THE ARMY NEEDS
YOUR HELP!! FOUR MEN
WHO HAVE NEVER BEFORE
SEEN EACH OTHER ARE
MEETING IN A HOTEL ROOM
TODAY TO FORMULATE A
CHANGE IN A NEW GUN!!

EACH KNOWS ONLY
ONE PART OF THE GUN!!







YES!! TERRAPIN ASPIG AU FROMAGE!! BOY!! FETCH THE LIMBURGER, ROQUEFORT, FERMENT-ED TURTLE SOUP, MAYONNAIGE AND CLEAR GELATIN!!

















































GENT TO ARABIA TO WIN OVER A POWERFUL TRIBE FOR THE ALLIES, MR. MYSTIC RECEIVES FINAL INSTRUC-TIONS FROM AN ENGLISH OFFICER .... SR.POWELL



BUT ... TARNATION! THE OLD BOY WON'T JOIN WITH US EITHER, BE-CAUSE HE'S TOO BUSY PLAYING WITH HIS SON, OF WHOM HE'S SO FANATICALLY FOND!!









































MEANWHILE ... BACK AT THE CAMP ... MR.





































