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

No. 1,930- No. 35,754.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942-128 PAGES.

Bomber Sinks Sub Off East Coast; 3 Ships Torpedoed; Gunboat Lost In Pacific; Japs Open Bataan Push

50 Are Missing; 82 Survivors **Reach Shore**

Destruction of an enemy submarine by an American Army bomber and Axis torpedo-sinking of three merchant vessels were added last night to the score in the sea warfare raging off the United States Atlantic

Fifty persons were reported lost three merchant ships—one a small Honduran passenger vessel and the others large United States cargo members were missing from the cors of the three sinkings have

An Army announcement said it been any survivors from the Axis submarine, which was caught by the American bomber with two direct hits on its conning tower

Spotted by Bomber

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP) .-With depth charges and machine began, the 1.270-ton Asheville had gun fire an American bomber destroyed an Axis submarine off the Eastern United States Coast, Lt. was built at Charleston, S. C., in Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander 1917-18, armed with three 4-inch at Oconto, Wis. His first duty after of the Eastern Army forces, disclosed tonight.

After depth charges had scored two direct hits on the conning submarine was a clay pigeon . . . it looked as if we had struck an "Destruction of the submarine

was complete," Gen. Drum said. Heavy Jap Cruiser debris. It is considered improbable that there could have been any survivors." Four depth charges were dropped

by the bomber, which spotted the sub from about 2 miles away while the plane was bound home from a photographic mission, the general said.

Made Four Runs Over Sub. Second Lt. E. H. Epperson of Scott City, Kans., the bomber's pilot, declared:

"We could see the conning tower clear of the water. We made four Gen. Douglas MacArthur swiftly ped one depth charge on each run. for his rendezvous with destiny The first two were direct hits on on this embattled continent

"Crippled by the first hit, the sank a heavy Japanese cruiser submarine was a clay pigeon for and damaged another in Rabaul the following runs. The third blast Harbor and the enemy struck was a 'short,' the fourth was an back at northwest Australian 'over' (a near miss). "It looked as if we had struck

an oil well. The submarine disap- sent flaming to the bottom of the president of the American Rapeared from sight. My report reads: New Britain harbor yesterday. The diator Co. 'Complete destruction of enemy

L. Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex., said the bombing was from an damaged at the approaches to Aus-

"We were on a photographic misquestion about it. The submarine

was destroyed.' U-Boat Was Machine-Gunned.

In addition to the depth charges. the plane machine-gunned the U-Boat. Corp. Clifton A. Cyr of Spokane. Wash., was the gunner.

"I gave the sub four bursts of fire from my machine guns," Corp. off Darwin by an enemy plane. Cyr said. "That was while we were bombing. I saw a lot of oil, but I didn't see any survivors.'

A. Boyle of Brooklyn, reported taking seven pictures of the submarine with his camera. Five were favorable, he said. Three showed the con-

"The prints clinch our report that we got it," he said. Corp. Charles G. Parrott of Clay (See SINKINGS, Page A-9.)

Senator McNary to Seek His Fourth Re-election

By the Associated Press. Minority Leader McNary of the Benate announced yesterday his candidacy for re-election to a fifth term with an assertion that "neither profits, service charges, social gains their offensive patrols and attacks nor any other factor" should be permitted to stand in the way of completely equipping the war forces. The Senator said the task now

inee for Vice President in 1940. added that because of his duties By the Associated Press.

precedent," he said in a statement. break of war in the Pacific. cost of great sacrifices. In a small the United Nations. way I am striving to do my part. Of the total claimed by the United cargo vessels.

Old Warship Presumed Sunk After Attack South of Java

Normal Complement Of Vessel Was 185 Officers and Men

Presumed loss of the United States gunboat Asheville, which normally carries 185 officers and men, after an attack by enemy or missing in the sinking of the forces south of Java early this month, was announced by the Navy Department last night.

Capt. Kenneth Mortimer Hoeffel, craft. Of these, 44 passengers and 47, a 1917 graduate of the Naval Academy who served here in the Honduran ship. Eighty-two survi- Navy's division of fleet training several years ago, was listed as commander of the Asheville.

The Navy's communique last night was "improbable" there could have gave no details of the enemy action in which the gunboat was involved. Neither did it reveal the number of her personnel. According to Jane's Fighting Ships, however, the Asheville's normal complement was 185

19th Combat Ship Lost. The 19th American combat ship acknowledged as lost since the war operated with the special service of the Asheville have been notified." squadron of the Asiatic Fleet. She guns and designed for a speed of 12 graduation from the Naval Acad-

tower, the plane pilot reported "the boat Asheville was attacked by the enemy south of Java. "The Asheville has been reported

Enemy Bombers Attack

Broome Again, Make

MELBOURNE, March 21.-

while planes of his command

tralia thus was raised to 28.

Derby, 75 miles southwest of

Two Raids at Port Moresby.

sistently during the afternoon.

(Signs that Gen. MacArthur's

second steel test was near came

from Axis-inspired sources. The

Vichy radio reported "a Japa-

nese squadron is approaching

Cape Leewin, the southwest cor-

ner of the Australian continent.

The fleet is said to be approach-

ing the important harbor of

Allied planes greatly increased

against Japanese shipping, air-

(See AUSTRALIA, Page A-3.)

anti-aircraft fire.

Perth.")

First Raid on Derby

The Navy communique said:



CAPT. KENNETH MORTIMER HOEFFEL.

-Navy Photo. missing for some days and must be

presumed to be lost. "The next of kin of the personnel Capt. Hoeffel, the Asheville's commander, was born March 29, 1894, emy was on the U.S. S. South Carolina, from which he went to the "Early this month the U. S. gun- destroyer force at Queenstown, Ireland, during the first World War. Later he saw duty on the U.S.S.

(See GUNBOAT, Page A-9.)

W.P.B. Officials Order Is Sunk at Rabaul; **Cut in Unessential** Heating and Plumbing **Another Damaged**

Unit Accused of Carrying On 'Business as Usual'; Only 2 Orders Issued

High-ranking War Production Board officials have directed the W. P. B. plumbing and heating runs over the submarine, and drop- marshaled Allied forces today branch to curtail non-essential plumbing and heating production, it was learned vesterday.

The procedure was adopted W. P. B. sources against a "busibranch, headed by W. Walter of 350 pounds or more. Timmis, former president of the The heavy Japanese cruiser was Au-Temp Corp. and former vice consequence" was inflicted, a morn-

damaged cruiser was in addition to Since the branch was established one heavily battered late Wednes- last October and charged with The co-pilot, Second Lt. Barney day. The score of Japanese war- supervision over one of the largest ships and merchant vessels sunk or metal-consuming industries, it has

One, described by some W. P. B Enemy bombers struck again at officials as "the plumbers' Magna sion." Johnson said. "We went im- the pearl-fishing port of Broome, Charta," assists plumbers in obmediately to the submarine to 600 miles southwest of Darwin, cen- taining repair and maintenance launch our attack. There is no tering their attack on the airport. materials through use of defense Some commercial planes were dam- priority ratings. The other reaged by the 50 bombs dropped and quires standardization of certain pipes and fittings.

No orders limiting production Broome, was attacked for the first have originated in the branch. Mr. time by two Japanese fighters which Timmis told reporters he believed did no damage. A lone merchant such action was unnecessary; that ship survived undamaged an attack priorities on metals automatically would control output of such items as oil burners, stokers and water

The enemy maintained ceaseless heaters. 90 Persons Employed. reconnaissance over the vast island on New Guinea, just to the north-Other W. P. B. officials have

east of the mainland, and a heavy taken the view, however, that fail-Japanese bomber which approached urs to put production curtailment Port Moresby was driven away by "in black and white" had hindered W. P. B. in determining the use Port Moresby, however, had two to which scarce materials were put. raids during the morning. Single (See PLUMBING, Page A-5.) planes reconnoitered the area per-

Bomb Believed Raid 'Dud' Kills Two in Hawaii

Filipino workers were killed and three injured today by the explosion of a bomb, pessibly a dud dropped By the Associated Press. in the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor December 7, in a field at the

Police Lt. Andrew J. Preitas said the bomb was found by the five west of Honolulu.

was to work out a formula that would command the support of all 178 Jap Ships Sunk or Hit Senator McNary, Republican nomBy Americans and Australians

American and Australian air and anese warships and 113 were mer-Oregon for the coming campaign. sea fighters have announced the chant and miscellaneous ships.

tion of the war must take first ficial announcements of the two in the world, consisting of 898 seaplace in the minds of every Amer- countries, includes yesterday's report going vessels of 2,000 tons or more.

These figures, compiled from of- and the third largest merchant fleet which begins in earnest Monday.

Enemy Hammers At Manila Bay **Fortifications**

By the Associated Press The long-smoldering Philippine fighting front burst into flame yesterday, and the American-Filipino defenders braced for a new full-scale Japanese offensive.

While patrols skirmished sharply on the Bataan Peninsula, enemy batteries hammered at the Manila Bay fortifications, the War Department reported.

Japanese warships, including cruisers and destroyers, scouted around the islands, seeking to blockade those thus far unoccupied and to disrupt sea traffic.

Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's successor, reported to the War Department that a renewed assault on the peninsula appeared probable. A late day communique added that the resumption of activity, after a lull of weeks indicated that the reweeks, indicated that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the new Japanese commander, might be regrouping his forces for a long de-

Vinson to Continue

Hearings on His Bill;

Arnold Assails Unions

By GOULD LINCOLN.

drive for such legislation.

appeared before the House Judiciary

tribution of housing and food, and

that they were guilty of undemo-

cratic procedures within themselves.

This proposed legislation is re-

Will Continue Hearings.

sisted by labor leaders.

Quiet for Some Time. The new outbreak of fighting followed by four days Gen. Mac-Arthur's arrival in Australia to take supreme command of southwest Pacific defenses. It represented the first major activity by the invaders since Gen. Yamashita arrived from ministration spokesmen against his Singapore conquest to take com- the abandonment of the 40-hour mand of the Japanese following the work week last night appeared reported suicide of Lt. Gen. Masa- to have effectively checked the

MacArthur's surprise thrust of Feb- general in charge of anti-trus' cases. trial mobilization. ruary 26 which gained from 1 to 5 miles all along the line. Not since Gen. MacArthur tivities of labor unions.

smashed a series of attacks in early February have the Japanese es- introduced by Chairman Vinson of sayed a full-scale drive. Official the Naval Affairs Committee, diobservers believed their change of recting the registration of all labor command and the enforced transfer and trade organizations and stateof Japanese bombers to the Nether- ments of their financial operations. lands Indies explained the lull.

Before revival of activity on the

Bataan line, Japanese siege guns hammered with increased intensity at the Manila Bay fortifications. Described by the War Department

as "extremely heavy shelling." the fire came from the largest enemy after complaints from various guns yet reported in action, 240 millimeter, about 8-inch, weapons ness as usual" policy within the which hurl high explosive missiles "Very little damage of military

ing communique said, adding that American guns and mortars on Corregidor and nearby islands delivered

Surprise Raid by Defenders.

The defenders meanwhile scored, over 6 per cent, said he would go some 500 miles south of the main ahead with hearings on his bill, be-Luzon fighting front, with a surprise ginning again Tuesday. raid on enemy forces near recently occupied Zamboango on the island an informal recess for a couple of of Mindanao. Heavy casualties were weeks at an early date. Representainflicted on the Japanese, the com- tive Vinson said he did not believe munique said, while only negibible the bill would be laid before the losses were suffered by the American and Philippine troops.

It was not clear whether the department's reference to American troops meant men from the continental United States. The terms Oklahoma, chairman of a Senate American is sometimes applied to subcommittee on appropriations, the Philippine scouts who are an which has been holding hearings for integral part of the United States a week on the 40-hour workweek Army although limited to service in and allied labor problems, yesterday the island.

The War Department included an Special Senate Committee investiannouncement that Prime Minister gating the administration of the John Curtin had formally given national defense effort to investicommand of Australia's air forces to gate charges by William Green, Lt. Gen. George H. Brett, who al- president of the A. F. L. and Phillip ready commands the American air Murray, president of the C. I. O., forces operating on the southern that the huge mail recently received

Vanguard of 35,000 Japs HONOLULU, March 21.—Two Moves From Little Tokio

(Picture on Page A-5.)

LOS ANGELES. March 21.-The Nation's greatest forced migration began today as a small motorcade moved slowly and quietly out of Los Angeles' Little Tokio, headed for Owens Valley. Three buses and a truck made up

the procession. Nearly 100 foreign mile journey to a new home-under military supervision-at Manzanar, Calif. They were the first of an estimated 35,000 who will populate the Gov-

ernment's huge reception center in

Owens Valley. This vanguard of "The attack on our Nation and sinking or damage to 178 Japanese At the outbreak of the war Japan plumbers, painters, nurses, cooks, others injured today in a riot over our form of government is without vessels of all types since the out- was believed to have had in service waiters, bakers and stenographers sugar rations at the Eastern State at least 262 warships of all types will prepare for the evacuation Penitentiary. There were smiles and a few tears disgruntled convicts set fire to matas the group said farewells to friends ican. * * Our task now is to from Melbourne that one Japanese While the United Nations planes, and relations and, guided by Army against a normal wartime rationing

work out a formula which will com- cruiser was believed sunk and two ships and submarines have made command cars, drove away. Neatly of sugar for their coffee." mand the support of all and pre- were damaged in action Friday. It substantial inroads into the total, it packed bundles and baggage were Guards, after restoring order, vent internal strife which might does not include sinkings by the is assumed Japan has put additional stored in the buses and on the truck, found the body of Joseph Anncennullify the progress made at the Netherlands East Indies forces of ships into commission since Decemthe latter loaned for the seven-hour ski, 23, of Philadelphia, slumped in their former rations," he said.

"When their demands were the latter loaned for the seven-hour ski, 23, of Philadelphia, slumped in the United Nations." ber 7, including both combat and trip by a wealthy Japanese truck his cell. Mr. Goddard said he died cargo vessels.

Selective Service Soon to Take **Opposition to Lifting** Classes Untouched in 1917-18 Seen Gaining Ground

Before Dependents in Deferring Registrants

A week's heavy barrage by adboards narrowing occupational deferred for his dependents only. deferment from military service. Without giving a schedule to in-

Committee and denounced the acto a man's occupation and second Mr. Arnold was discussing a bill consideration to his dependents. That reverses the policy local fits, conveniences and comforts the

boards were instructed to follow people enjoyed in peacetime now

He accused the unions of preventing the efficient use of men and machines and hampering the distribution of civilian necessities. He said that labor unions were injuring or destroying independent businessmen and holding farmers and **Senators Assert** consumers at their mercy. He said that they were impeding the dis-

Plants Expanded, Parts Supply Slighted by O. P. M., War Heads

Chairman Vinson, who with Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia has sponsored a bill to suspend the 40-hour work week, "freeze" the open and closed shop situation and recapture all profits With the House planning to take

House until after the members had had an opportunity to go home and find out what the people thought Senator Thomas, Democrat, of throughout the Nation. Plane Makers Cleared. asked Chairman Truman of the

The report emphasized that aircraft manufacturers are not at

tee declared: "They concentrated too much of

vestigation, saying it could not well red tape, confusion and delay." lar standing committee of the that difficulties are not insurmountable and said production is increasing, but remarked:

plant, familiar with the capacities (See AIRCRAFT, Page A-5.)

Boards in Future Will Consider Occupations

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. cent of the 17,000,000 men then Before the end of this year se- registered under selective service lective service will be dipping were in 3-A, deferred because of deinto classes of men never touched pendents. Many of those men would during the First World War, have been deferred anyhow because draft officials predicted yester- of their occupation but local boards day as orders went out to local never got that far. A man was

HEAR THAT, MR CHIEF JUSTICE? THOSE PEOPLE ARE ALL EXEMPT FROM THE DISTRICT INCOME TAX. THEY

DON'T INTEND TO STAY HERE

FOREVER.

May Set New Classification. The memorandum issued to local dicate how soon men previously de- boards vesterday by Brig. Gen. Lewis ferred for dependency could expect B. Hershey, director of selective Except for an easily repulsed The demand for labor legislation to be put in class 1-A, officials said service, is expected to be a foreminor raid made by the foe on by Congress, however, broke out in their call hinged on how fast the runner of a general tightening up, Tuesday, Bataan has enjoyed al- another direction yesterday, when Army wanted men and how many with the possibility of a new clas- largest task of its kind ever undermost unbroken quiet since Gen. Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney were needed for expanding indus- sification being set up to separate taken although the census covered men with dependents in an essential

(See DRAFT, Page A-10.)

Eastman's Associate

Sent to Peoria to

Operate Short Line

The Chief Executive, declaring

road, which by-passes Chicago with

transcontinental freight, was essen-

tial to the "successful prosecution of

Climaxed Long Parley.

of exchanges between the War La-

bor Board and the Chief Executive,

on the one hand, and George Mc-

Near, jr., president of the T. P.

(See RAILROAD, Page A-6.)

escape with his wife from German-

Byron professor of English at Ath-

No details of his escape were made

NEW YORK, March 21 (AP).-Lord

Beaverbrook, assigned by Prime

The broadcast was picked up here

statement in Peoria:

future will give first consideration been deferred for dependency only. In his memorandum, Gen. Hershey pointed out that many of the bene-

before December 7, when 65 per

Plane Output Slowed Brotherhoods End By Federal Agencies, Strike After Seizure Of Railroad by U. S.

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-A Two railroad brotherhoods Senate subcommittee, ending a yesterday ende da three-month week's investigation of Southern old strike against the Toledo, California war production, re- Peoria and Western Railroad ported today a slowdown in air- after President Roosevelt had craft building, apparently "due ordered Federal seizure and to the failure of the Office of operation of the short line pend-Production Management and the ing a settlement agreeable to the War Department to realize soon | War Labor Board. An hour enough the necessity of expand- earlier they had withdrawn their ing the production of supplies picket lines in Peoria, Ill.

The report was made by Senators the management had refused to Wallgren, Democrat, of Washing- arbitrate the three-months-old diston; Kilgore, Democrat, of West pute, directed that Joseph B. East-Virginia, and Ball, Republican, of man, head of the Office of Defense Minnesota, and concurred in by Transportation, take over and op-Senator Downey, Democrat of Cali- erate the 239-mile line, with the aid fornia, who said he had been an of the armed forces, if necessary. observer with the group, which is It was the first time Mr. Roosepart of the Truman Senatorial velt had used his powers to seize Committee investigating production private property since the United

fault. Referring to the O. P. M.

their attention upon expanding the facilities of the airplane manufacturers who assembled the parts. a more simplified method of financing the expansion of plant facilities by suppliers of parts should his committee would make the in- have been developed to eliminate The Senators expressed the view

"The individual workmen in the

Lord Dunsany Escapes Greece, Reaches Dublin DUBLIN, March 21.-Lord Dun-

their worldly goods began the 235mile journey to a new home under Convict Suffocated, 7 Hurt In Riot Over Sugar Rations

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—One convict was suffocated and seven 6 to 20-year term for burglary.

by members of Congress demanding

abandonment of the 40-hour work-

week and anti-strike legislation was

"propaganda" instigated by enemies

Senator Truman indicated that

decline such a request from a regu-

Mr. Murray based his charge on

a letter which he placed in the rec-

ord of the Appropriations Subcom-

(See LABOR, Page A-12.)

of organized labor.

Coroner Herbert M. Goddard said tresses in their cells "in protest

censki was sentenced in 1938 to a Coroner Goddard, a member of the prison's Board of Trustees, said Anncenski and none other prisoners | Beaverbrook in Lisbon were confined in the isolation block. He described them as "troublemakers" and added:

"They continuously shouted and and told the guards they would give today on his way to New York by submarines. them until noon today to restore clipper, the B.B.C. said tonight.

"When their demands were not by the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-(See CONVICTS, Page A-10.) tem.

U. S. Bans Sugar Sales for Week For Registration

Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Public to Enroll For Ration Books May 4 to 7

CHICAGO, March 21. - All sugar sales in the United States will be halted at midnight April 27 for approximately one week. Government officials announced today after they had set six days in April and May for the Nationwide sugar rationing registra-

John E. Hamm, acting chief of the Office of Price Administration, reported that sugar would be off the market on April 28 and would not be available to buyers again until

about May 5. Mr. Hamm explained that the ban was ordered as a step preparatory to sales under rationing.

which will go into effect as soon as the moratorium on sales ends. Earlier, dates were fixed for the national registration—biggest in the history of the United States and involving every man, woman and child in the country.

Public Registration in May. Frank Bane, field chief of the O.

P. A., announced that individual or family consumers would register May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at public elementary schools and that wholesalers, bakers, confectioners and other industrial users would register April 28 and 29 at high schools. The periods for recording the

data concerning 131,000,000 Americans were scheduled at a conference of rationing administrators from the 48 States. Mr. Bane reported that it had not

been determined finally whether the weekly individual ration would be a half pound or three-quarters of a pound ·Officials stated it would be the

can citizens of all ages and the as much ground on a "head count' In any case, local boards in the occupation from those who have system. It can be used as the

basis for rationing of all kinds. Spokesmen said that the registration would follow this pattern:

Individual consumers will go to designated public schools in their neighborhoods at hours to be fixed locally on any of the May dates. Teachers-probably 1.250,000 to 1,-500,000 of them-will serve as regis-

Life of Stamps Limited. One member of a family can register the entire household. He or she will fill out and sign an application giving the name, age and address of each applicant, and the amount of sugar on hand.

Each person will receive a war ration book. It will contain 28 stamps. Each stamp represents a two-week sugar allotment. (That is, each will permit the holdier to buy a pound or pound and a half of sugar during the period but the exact amount has not yet been determined.) If the stamp is not used in the buying period, it will not be good thereafter.

The registrar will tear out of the book a sufficient number of stamps to cover the amount of sugar in excess of 2 pounds per person on hand at the time of registration. Consumers will give stamps to store. keepers when purchases are made accumulated stamps, in turn, when they buy fresh supplies.

It was estimated that registration would require 5 minutes per person registered.

tificates instead of stamps. The exact formula for their allotments States entered the war. His order O. P. A. spokesmen emphasized said that continued operation of the

that a number of administrative details remain to be worked out, (See SUGAR, Page A-10.)

The action climaxed a long series Alien Boat Owners Barred From Boston Harbor

(Pictures on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 21.-A hundred Mr. McNear issued the following small fishing boats were idle in Boston harbor tonight after Coast "The rapidity of the seizure of our Guard officials barred their owners railroad which followed this morning can hardly be related to the and crews - most of them Italian enemy aliens-from the harbor. facts presented in our letter or to

The order, affecting 500 fisherthe proper transportation of war men, was issued by Lt. Comdr. Frank M. Meals, captain of the port, who termed it "simply a security

"There isn't any way of checking up on all of these fishing boats once they get out of the harbor. There isn't a Navy big enough to do it. sany, the Irish poet and playwright, "Now these men-99 out of a 100 appeared in Dublin today after his of them-are loyal to the United

States, and it would be perfectly occupied Greece. Dunsany, 63, was all right for them to go in and out. "But who knows which one is the hundredth one-who might be going out to a rendezvous with a submarine? One of them might even lead a submarine into the

harbor." Besides that, Lt. Comdr. Meals said, halting trips of these boats Minister Winston Churchill to the halted also the suspicion that some task of pooling resources for the of them might be taking supplies pounded tin cups all day yesterday Allied war effort, arrived in Lisbon or diesel oil or fresh foods out to

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

U. S. Rubber Holding Now 673,000 Tons, **Jesse Jones Says**

War Agencies' Requests Met Promptly by R. F. C., He Reports to Glass

By OLIVER McKEE.

Asserting that no defense activity has been delayed by a lack of credit from or financing by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and its subsidiaries, and that every request from war agencies "has been promptly met," Secretary of Commerce Jones, in a special report to the President and Congress yestereday, revealed that the R. F. C., which he also heads, and its subsidiary companies have made war loans and commitments aggregating \$11,494,438,962.

Though expanding military requirements, and the needs of other United Nations make necessary "a very strict rationing of rubber," the United States has "a very much better stockpile of rubber than we have had at any time," Secretary Jones declared.

Including 90,503 tons of so-called barter rubber which the Rubber Reserve Co. took over from the Commodity Credit Corp., the amount of rubber actually received, or in transit to the United States, under the Government purchase program, is approximately 673,000 tons, Mr. Jones announced. This has been acquired at a cost of \$292,000,000.

Rise in Synthetics. If construction materials are made available to the contractors, facilities for the manufacture of 90,000 tons of synthetic rubber per year should be completed this year, 250,-000 tons by June, 1943, and 700,000 tons by the end of 1943, Mr. Jones said. R. F. C. expenditures on synthetic rubber plants will amount to

companies of the R. F. C. and said they "are all owned, managed and operated by R. F. C. directors and personnel, under my supervision." They act as service agencies in the war program. When the President, the War Production Board, the Army, the Navy, the Maritime Commission or the Board of Economic Welfare establishes the need for the war and defense activities of plant facilities, materials or sup- the R. F. C. and its auxiliary complies, for which no other provision panies. A tin smelter to smelt Bois made, the R. F. C., when re- livian ore, will start operations next selling for 1 cent each, 32 have a N.E., and Pearl Bateman, 28, colquested to do so, undertakes to pro- month, Mr. Jones announced. The 4-cent rate, 4 sell for 7 cents, 5 for ored, of 72 Defrees street N.E., both vide them. In this way it serves plant, with an initial capacity of those responsible for war produc- 30,000 tons, can be expanded to an tion policies. It does not make annual capacity of 50,000 tons.

tion Board, and purchases of defense supplies and strategic and critical materials are made at the request of, or in co-operation with the War Production Board. Obviously very substantial losses will result from these war and defense operations."

Has Been Under Fire. In recent months, Secretary Jones has come under congressional fire for allegedly not acting early enough to meet the threatened rubber shortage, through a program of synthetic rubber production. He has also been criticized for alleged delays in financing war projects.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, it was disclosed, had requested opium. Secretary Jones for a summary and review of the war operations of the R. F. C. and its subsidiary comsubsidiary agencies to the war effort. | daily. In the fall of 1940, Mr. Jones said.

for this purpose.

companies and oil companies for num, copper, brass, iron, steel and the production of synthetic rubber," he said. "The patents were not this program may reach \$720,000,000. generally available to all companies. and the rubber industry as a whole will be a loss of at least half this insisted upon having a part in any amount in making these materials synthetic rubber program that was available to the trade "at current undertaken by the Government."

Refused to Spend Own Cash.

"Neither the rubber companies nor the oil companies owning the Nolda Elected Head patents were willing to spend any Of Local 2, N. F. F. E. of their own money in manufacturing synthetic rubber, notwithstanding that the rubber manufacturing industry, the oil industry, and the automobile industry are all dependent upon rubber tires for



when this street car, traveling east on Massachusetts avenue. collided with another at Fifth street N.W. during the height of the rush hour yesterday afternoon. Traffic was jammed for several blocks before the wreckage was cleared away. -Star Staff Photo.

5 Cents Is Most

For Newspapers

at any other rate for single copy

trade magazine, show that 806, or

nearly half of the country's daily

newspapers, retail at the 5-cent

A 2-cent rate is maintained by

185 newspapers, a drop of 46 from

Popular Price

lishers' Association.

this category last year.

10 cents and 1 for 25 cents.

J. E. Holladay, Herndon

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

chest and stomach by a shotgun.

police said.

ries recently.

Foreign.

National.

Hankin.

railroad in strike.

twice this week.

for tomorrow.

address here.

Educational news.

Editorial articles.

John Clagett Proctor.

Sports and Finance.

Financial News.

Travel and resorts.

Miscellany. Obituary.

P.-T. A. news

Editorial.

Editorials.

War Review

Civic news.

Sports.

Society.

Society news.

Garden news.

Amusements. Theaters.

Radio programs.

Cross-word puzzle.

Club news. Organizations.

Stamps.

Books.

Junior Star.

Washington and Vicinity.

A shotgun lay nearby, and a note

was found on the car windshield.

Fairfax County Coroner T. B. Mc

Detective Sergt. Henry McGarrity,

said it appeared to be a case of sui-

Mr. Holladay had been dead but

a few hours, examination indicated.

but had been missing since he left

Herndon last Tuesday, ostensibly to

go to Washington on business.

Friends said he had been complain-

The body was found by Alvin Bean.

707 A street N.E., Washington, who

before 6:30 p.m. Residents of the

area said Mr. Holladay's car had not

been parked there two hours earlier.

Readers' Guide

News Summary

The Sunday Star, March 22, 1942

PART ONE.

U. S. gunboat presumed sunk by

President orders U. S. to take over

Four District bills on House calendar

New express bus service studied by

District's air-raid sirens to be tested

D. C. war housing program boggs

Need of women in war work cited in

PART TWO.

PART THREE.

PART FOUR.

PART FIVE.

Page A-6

Page A-13

Page A-13

Page A-13

Page A-13

Page A-21

Page A-16

Page A-22

Page A-22

Pages B-1-5

Page B-2

Page B-3

Page B-6

Page B-7

Pages C-1-5

Pages C-7-9 Page C-6

Pages D-1-9

Page D-10

Page D-12 Page D-13

Pages E-1-3

Page E-4

Page E-5

Page E-5

Page E-7

Page E-8

Page E-18

Page E-9

enemy south of Java. Page A-1

coming from Vienna, Va.

GREAT FALLS, Va., March 21 .-

agreements were made with some of the leading producers of rubber, chemicals and oil products for the construction of plants sufficient to increase annual synthetic rubbed production capacity in the United States to approximately 100,000 tons. Immediately after Pearl Harbor negotiations were started to increase production capacity to 400,000 tons,

he further revealed. threatened, another unexpected turn of events, we-at the request of W. P. B., and with the approval Mr. Jones listed the subsidiary of the President—authorized the construction of additional facilities sufficient to increase our production rate. This is 12 more than were in to a minimum of 700,000 tons annually, including what will be produced with privately-owned facilities," he

War Activities Detailed.

The report sets forth, in detail,

Defense Supplies Corp. has pur-"The larger defense loans made to chased 2,000,000 ounces of quinine. Auto Dealer, Found Dead manufacturers engaged in fulfilling | the principal source of which is the 500,000 ounces have been lost at sea, presumably by enemy action. The The body of J. E. Holladay, 69, Hernbalance has been received. Mr. don automobile dealer, was found Jones also revealed that the Defense tonight beside his automobile on Supplies Corp., in addition to the Great Falls road at Elkins Station. above purchase, has made an emergency purchase, in the form of cinchona bark, equivalent to about 3.165,000 ounces, and arranged for its immediate shipment to the United States via Australia. The estimated cost of the quinine pro-

gram is \$6,050,000. The corporation has arranged for the purchase of 40 tons of opium cide. from Iran, and 371/2 tons from India. and is also negotiating with Turkey for the acquisition of 325 tons of

Aviation Gas Output Up.

The report revealed also that the ing of ill health and financial wor-Defense Supplies Corp. is financing panies. This request resulted in the a program to increase to 200,000 barspecial report made public yester- rels a day production of 100-octane day, setting forth, in detail, the aviation gasoline. Production now was passing in his automobile shortly contributions of the R. F. C. and its runs about 40,000 to 50,000 barrels

At the request of the War Producthe subject of synthetic rubber was tion Board, the report stated, the day Motor Co. in Herndon. He made discussed with representatives of the Metals Reserve Co. has embarked his home there with his wife and National Defense Council. The upon a program for converting to seven children. He took up residence President, he added, soon afterward war purposes, certain types of scarce in Herndon about four years ago, approved a \$25,000,000 appropriation materials. This includes the acquisition of partially fabricated ma-"We started negotiations with terials, scrap and obsolete materials some of the rubber manufacturing and inactive inventories of alumiother critical materials. The cost of

Mr. Jones estimated that there ceiling prices."

Henry G. Nolda of the Veterans Administration has been elected

Federation of Federal Employes. Other officers named are: Miss L. L. Anderson, vice president; R. E. Lowe, secretary-treas-

president of Local No. 2. National

On May 16, 1941, Mr. Jones said, urer, and A. M. Reising, recorder.

Taft to Speak in Forum Republican Senator to Discuss

Legislation to Raise More Taxes

at 9 n.m. tomorrow. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Washington Star and broadcast over the blue network. It can be heard locally through Station WMAL. Senator Taft, a Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, which will deal with the tax bill. is a keen student of revenue legislation and the problems involved. The

be discussed by Senator Taft of

Ohio in the National Radio Forum

administration's tax proposals have already been submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee, which is holding hearings prior to drafting a bill for submission to the

To meet in part the huge cost of the war, the new tax proposals will increase the present income tax rates materially, both on individuals and on pusiness concerns. Some members of Congress have indicated they will support a Federal sales tax as means of raising additional reve- that taxes must be greatly increased. Vital statistics. nue. It has been generally agreed Only the details of the proposed law Classified advertising. Pages E-9-17 by Republicans as well as Democrats remain, therefore, to be worked out. Where to go,



SENATOR TAFT.

Hit-Run Car's Victim Dies; Navy Officer **Critically Hurt**

Ten Injured in One Of Two Collisions Of Streetcars

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 30 Killed in same period of 1941 19 Killed in 1942 Toll for all of 1941

The 60-year-old victim of a hitrun motorist a week ago died last night and a lieutenant commander in the Navy was critically injured by a hit-run vehicle near his home. W. Stuart Hodge of 1840 Monroe street N.W., succumbed in Casualty Hospital to head and internal injuries received when struck by a hit-run car at Eighteenth street and Park road N.W. March 14. Police have not yet located the

When Mr. Hodge was injured, it required 32 minutes to get an ambulance to the scene, police said. An Emergency Hospital ambulance was summoned first, but when it failed to respond promptly, Casualty was called. One Casualty ambulance broke down en route and another was dispatched.

Victim Year's 30th Here. Mr. Hodge's death was the 30th of 1942 here, compared with 19 at

this time last year. The Navy officer hurt was Lt. Comdr. Francis P. Quigley, 44, of 58 Hamilton street N.W., who was struck as he crossed the street at North Capitol and Hamilton on the way to a grocery store.

He was taken to Walter Reed Hospital with a concussion of the brain, More daily newspapers in the a fractured skull and internal injuries. Hospital attaches described United States sell for 5 cents than his condition as "very serious." Police said there were no witretail sales, according to a survey nesses to the accident and the type by the American Newspaper Pub- of the vehicle which struck him is not known. Police surmise, however, that the car has a smashed Results of the survey published front fender and broken headlights in Editor & Publisher, newspaper and requested any one with knowledge of a vehicle with such damage

to report it. Ten persons were injured, none seriously, in the collision of two streetcars at Fifth street and Massa-The next most popular price is chusetts avenue N.W., which tied 3 cents. A total of 735 newspapers up traffic for blocks. One of the were reported selling single copies cars, going east on Massachusetts, at this price now, compared with rammed into the middle of a southbound car on Fifth street

Two Women Among Injured. Two of the injured admitted to last year. In other classifications, Casualty Hospital were Florence the survey showed 9 papers are Butcher, 48, colored, of 2403 E street of whom had possible internal injuries. Treated at Casualty and released were Dominick Mascioli, 44. 28. of 605 Fifty-sixth street N.E., amazement he read the engagement

In another mishap involving two streetcars, Mary Kyle, 23, of 917 Twentieth street N.W., received a Americans weren't so fast, after possible fracture of the back and was taken to Emergency Hospital. She was a passenger on a streetcar which ran into the rear of another on Pennsylvania avenue at Twentieth street N.W.

Pearl Lavizzo, 56, of 1208 Kirby street N.W., was taken to Casualty with a possible fracture of the pelvis. suffered when struck by a truck at Third street and New York ave-Cord, who went to the scene with Twelve-year-old Georgia L. Darne

of 708 Tenth street S.E. was struck

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Ferry; Potomac cloudy at Great Falls today.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P. M. Saturday.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Tide Tables.

Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Sun. today Rises, Sets.
Sun. tomorrow 7:10 7:21
Sun. tomorrow 7:08 7:22
Moon. today 10:34 a.m. 12:50 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Pianos

12:30 a.m. 1:15 a.m. 7:03 a.m. 7:46 a.m. 12:42 p.m. 1:38 p.m. 7:37 p.m. 8:24 p.m.

Highest, 76, on March 17. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Highest, 60, 10 p.m. Yesterday year

Lowest, 42, 11 a.m. Yesterday year

Maryland-Colder today, fresh to strong winds.

Virginia-Colder today, fresh winds in East portion.

by an automobile near her home on Tenth street. She was taken to Casualty with a cerebral concussion. taken in all seriousness by some Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Colder today with fresh winds.

Month.

Temperatures:

Atlanta, Ga.
Bismarck, S. Dak.
Brownsville, Tex.
Cheyenne, Wyo.
Chicago, Ill.
Columbus, Ohio
Des Moines, Iowa

WORLD-FAMOUS PIANOS

POSSESSING SUPERIOR

TONAL QUALITIES

MARVELOUSLY VOICED

KIMBALLS

Albuquerque, Atlanta, Ga.



PHILADELPHIA.—SLUR LED TO FATALITY—Alfred Thompson, 21 (left), a British sailor, was held yesterday on a homicide charge, police testifying he killed a man when he hit him with his fist following a slur on the British Navy. Detective Thomas Blong reported Thompson and Herman Weigand, 48, got into an argument in a taproom. When Weigand said "British ships are always running away. British ships ought to be out there with our boats, knocking off the Japs," the sailor swung and hit him, according to the detective. Weigand was dead when examined at the hospital. At right is British Petty Officer William Coucill, 36, held as a material witness. In -A. P. Wirephoto. center is one of the policemen at hearing.

A. E. F. Learns Romantic 'Line' Means Matrimony to Colleens

Some of Our Boys Dismayed as Jocular **Proposals Bring Betrothal Notices**

By RICE YAHNER,

Associated Press Poreign Correspondent. WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN NORTHERN IRELAND, March 21.—The flowers of romance that bloom in the spring are not all shy violets, it appeared today, and wise- been no public weddings, but officracking American soldiers are having 'romance troubles' in this land of the Blarney Stone.

Several girls, in fact, already have announced their engagements-to the dismay of prospective bridegrooms in khaki who hadn't the faintest notion that things had reached such an advanced stage. A private who had been friendly

with a dimpling colleen for six weeks said he saw her casually from of 903 B street N.E., who had a cut time to time after asking her direcleft hand, and Joy P. Davis, colored, tions in a blackout, and then to his who complained of an injury to her announcement in Irish and London The young man whistled and mur-

mured something about maybe

Since it was the first such notice, a staff officer investigated. The soldier, whose assignment had kept him close to base for the past week, said it was a big surprise to him.

"There's no wedding as far as 'm concerned," he said. The officer warned the trooper he might have talked himself into something he wasn't expecting or wanting. Another incident of the kind prompted official advice that jocular, offhand proposals might be

girls unaccustomed to the Ameri-

can "line." Many among the first thousands of United States soldiers to come to Ulster already have paired off with Irish girls. So far, there have cers are not at all certain that some of their men are not married se-

Pvt. Clarence Harris, 20, of Greenville, N. C., was the first to announce his intention of marrying. Pvt. Harris, who gets \$46 a month and arrived in the second A. E. F. contingent, said he had known the girl two weeks.

"Love at First Sight." "It was sure love at first sight for me. I didn't think it could

happen here." He said his fiancee was a 20year-old English girl in the fire service and that before he could permission from her parents in Lon-

Commanding officers' authority to prohibit marriages of soldiers was removed by the War Department some time ago, but officers here are trying to discourage marriages as much as possible, citing the fact that men who came over to do a war job might be shifted at any moment and possibly never return.

They try to impress upon the mer that a private's bride gets negligible financial support and that it is doubtful whether the United States pay roll system would permit allotments to wives here.

But-it is no military weather secret that it's spring-and the colleens are pretty-and Irish eyes are

Industrial Wage Rates Higher, Estimates Show

By the Associated Press. The Labor Department estimated yesterday that during the past year average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries increased 25.4 per cent to \$35.10.

Weekly earnings in durable goods were 27.9 per cent higher last January than in the same month of 1941, and in the non-durable goods industry the increase was 18.8 per

Communique Japanese Renew **Bataan Attacks**

The text of War Department production. Communique No. 155 based on reports received until 4 p.m. yesterday | facture of such items as porch and

1. Philippine theater:

Sharp skirmishes between patrols occurred all along the Bataan front. The resumption of activity after a prolonged lull indicates that Gen. Yamashita may be regrouping his forces for a long-delayed offensive. Gen. Wainwright reports that a renewed assault on the Bataan positions of the American and Philippine troops appears prob-

Enemy batteries on the Cavite shore of Manila Bay continued their bombardment of our fortifications. Effective counterbattery fire was laid down by

Forts Frank and Hughes. Japanese naval units, including cruisers and destroyers, are par-Philippine area, endeavoring to blockade the unoccupied islands.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas

13 Best Dressed Women Picked By Experts

NEW YORK, March 21.-The Fashion Academy announced the winners in their annual poll to select the 13 best-dressed women of the Nation today and said that a principal factor in making selections was the ability of the women to wear clothes in keeping with their personal budgets.

The winners Screen-Paulette Goddard. Sports-Gloria Callen. Supper clubs-Dinah Shore. Radio-Jean Tennyson. Author-Ilka Chase.

Debutante-Carol Marcus. Society-Mrs. Jock Whitney. Stage-Rosemary Lane. War industries-Vivien Kellems. Opera-Hilda Burke. Dance-Renee De Marco. Business-Elizabeth Arden. Names of the winners were announced by Emil Alvin Tatment.

head of the academy.

into effect. Quotas on Rubber Heels. In another move to govern supply, quotas were established for production of rubber heels, rubber-soled footwear, various types of hose, friction tape and erasers. Rubbersoled footwear may not be manu-

W. P. B. Bans Rubber

From Many Articles;

Ends Metal Furniture

Poker Chips, Blow-out

Boots, Bath Caps and

Teething Rings Are Hit

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board issued

a dual order yesterday banning the

use of rubber in the manufacture of

certain items and halting produc-

tion of metal household furniture.

strict limitations on its use after March 31 in making a long list of

products, including poker chips, bath

caps, sponges, blowout boots, golf

bags, baby carriage tires and teeth-

In its order on metal furniture

manufacture, effective May 31, the

W. P. B. stops production of a wide range of items and placed sharp re-

strictions on the output of such

products during the little more than

two months before the ban goes

The rubber regulation clamped

factured after May 31. In addition, W. P. B. said, reclaimed and scrap rubber can be used next month only for such items as automotive parts storage battery covers, auto fanbelts and plumbers' suction cups. Beginning May 1. producers of such goods must make specific requests to W. P. B. for allocations of materials.

The order also barred destruction of certain rubber products.

Will Call Manufactures. Pending the effective date of the metal furniture ban, W. P. B. announced that manufacturers would be called to Washington to discuss conversion of their plants to war

The order would halt the manugarden furniture, medicine cabinets, smoking stands, tea wagons, kitchen cabinets and cupboards, venetian blinds and oramental wall brackets Furniture affected was described as any product containing more than per cent of metal in the net weight of the finished productexcluding nails or other joining

Cairo Official Reported Attacked by Gunman

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 21.-The Ankara radio broadcast an Axis report today that Nahas Pasha, the Egyptian Prime Minister, was shot at by a student as he was leaving a Cairo mosque and that three students were killed in an ensuing disturb-

The report, relayed to Ankara by Rome, said the bullet went through the Prime Minister's clothing, but that he was not injured.

The report was not confirmed from any other source.



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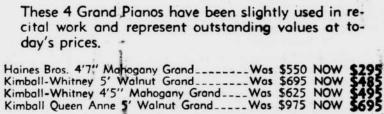
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Navy Relief Society

Starts Second Week

Chance for Civilians

To Back Up Fighters

Roosevelt Calls Campaign

The Navy Relief Society campaign

for \$75,000 in the Metropolitan

Washington Area went into its sec-

ond week today, with officials point-

ing out the society's greater tasks

Immediately on announcement

that a man has been lost at sea,

the society begins a thorough in-

vestigation to see that the family's

The Washington Citizens' Com-

mittee conducting the drive has es-

tablished headquarters at 1721 I street N.W. The society's headquar-

ters are at the Navy Department, with Rear Admiral C. R. Train,

U. S. N., retired, in charge as sec-

Admiral Harold R. Stark is pres-

ident of the organization and

President Roosevelt is honorary

president. The Chief Executive, in

a recent statement about the so-

ciety's functions, said: "The men of

our Navy are at their battle sta-

tions. They are ready for whatever

may come. No nation ever had a

more efficient or more loyal Navy,

and no people has ever been given

a better opportunity to back up their

Navy than by giving to the work of

the Navy Relief Society."

needs are met, officials said.

retary and treasurer.

in connection with the war effort.

Drive for \$75,000

Nelson Makes Survey Of Equipment Used By Youth Agencies

Senate Group to Open Hearings on Measure Ending N. Y. A., C. C. C.

Assurance that National Youth Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps equipment will be put to the best use in the war program came from officials involved vesterday as a Senate Committee prepared to consider a bill to abolish the two organizations.

The War Production Board, Chairman Donald Nelson said, is making a survey to determine whether critical machine tools now in the hands of training schools should be made available directly for production purposes, and will "see to it" that they are distributed

Budget Director Harold D. Smith announced, meanwhile, that the War Department is taking control over C. C. C. equipment made available as the corps' activities diminish. He made no direct reference to recent charges at the Capitol that large amounts of valuable equipment were being destroyed or left to deteriorate when C. C. C. camps

McKellar to Press Inquiry. Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, author of the bill to abolish the N. Y. A. and C. C. C. by the end of this year, indicated yesterday that he would inquire particularly into the amount of tools in N. Y. A. training shops at

hearings scheduled to open before the Senate Education and Labor Committee at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. "I think the N. Y. A. has been doing a good job in its training school work," Senatof McKellar said, "but this ought to be in the hands

of the War Department now." Committee chairman Thomas said he was not forming any opinion on the McKellar bill in advance of the hearings, but that he believed the trained men turned out by the N. Y. A. would be more valuable to the war production effort than the machine tools would be if they were diverted from the training program. Mr. Nelson's statement followed

publication of a story by the Baltimore Sun that 10,000 machine tools and metal-working machines were concentrated in 125 N. Y. A. training schools, many of which have not yet been opened to students. Nelson Outlines Position.

"The War Production Board for some time has been making a survey of critical tools and equipment now in the hands of training schools and universities, for the purpose of

"It is extremely important, of course, to balance carefully two and the demand for tools which vigilant for signs of an must be used to develop and train invasion armada. skilled workers

"Each need is important. The oblem must be examined in the light of the over-all need for getting as much production as possible as quickly as possible. We are continuing our survey. We will take ney Sun wrote. whatever steps are proper and necessary to see to it that machine tools are distributed in the interest of the war program."

Spokesmen for the W. P. B. labor division declared that the N. Y. A. was playing an important part in of the N. Y. A. tools represent surplus Army equipment, they added. Tools Outmoded, Hillman says.

Commenting on The Sun story, Sidney Hillman, W. P. B. labor director, declared that "most of the tools held by the N. Y. A. are old. reconditioned and largely unsuitable for war production.

Transfer of surplus C. C. C. equipment to the Army, Mr. Smith said, was being carried out under an act of Congress passed last December giving the budget director authority over any material declared surplus by the Federal Security Administrator.

after its passage neither the N. Y. A. nor C. C. C. could start any project which could not be completed by July 1. For the remainder of the year, only such expenditures would have been joined by some native trip to Darwin. be authorized as are necessary to police in robbing friendly natives. wind up the affairs of the two agencies by December 31.

The C. C. C. appropriations made by the last Congress for the current fiscal year was \$246,960,000, but the Budget Bureau has set aside \$95,-000,000 of that-total as part of a reserve fund it is endeavoring to

substantial allotment for defense training programs, and of that amount \$28,400,000 has been set aside by the Budget as a reserve.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of this comment yesterday on the proposed abolition of N. Y. A. and

They ought to be scrutinized, and any activities not essential to winning the war should be curtailed." The Joint Congressional Econ- staff.

Byrd, Democrat, of Virgina also has and the defense training work of the Office of Education be abolished, and the task of training persons for defense occupations merged in

Jonathan Daniels Calls Intolerance Treason

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21.-Jonathan Daniels, newly appointed assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared today that intolerance was treason and called for the opening of war industry doors to all races and branches of American manpower.

"Once intolerance may have seemed an almost personal thing." he said in an address before the Council Against Intolerance in

"But where intolerance keeps hands from jobs-holds back people from participation in the war effort-those who indulge in it are not indulging in personal vice, they crime which as it sabotages the unity essential to victory is as well described as treason as by any other



FIRST PICTURE OF MacARTHUR IN AUSTRALIA—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, his wife and young son Arthur pictured on arrival in Melbourne yesterday on the express from Adelaide. This picture, radioed from Melbourne to London and from London to New York yesterday, is the first photo of the MacArthurs in Australia to reach the United States. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Australia

(Continued From First Page.)

craft and airdromes on the 1,600 mile front from Kopeang on Dutchdetermining whether these tools Portuguese Timor Island to the should be put to other uses and Solomons. Japanese installations of made available directly for product the Dutch island of Yamdena, 300 tion purposes in war plants," Mr. miles north of Australia, were

Air Power Grows Steadily.

"The main blows have been delivered against Japanese shipping without which the enemy's southward drive must collapse," the Port Moresby correspondent of the Syd-

Japanese troops which landed on the north shores of the huge barrier island of New Guinea were inching along the Markham Valley with no sign of pursuing Japanese in their overland drive toward Port ships or aircraft the first night. Moresby, only 300 miles across the program for training skilled Torres Strait from the mainland. workers for defense industry. Most | Contact with the Japanese was expected in the jungle-clad Markham Valley at any moment.

(Tokio claimed that Japanese shock troops had reached the Gulf of Papua on the southern side of New Guinea, beginning the "last decisive attack for complete occupation of New Still another Tokio claim was that 703 Australian troops had surrendered in the

interior of New Britain.)

White Settlers Leave.

revert to cannibalism were told. The refugees said white settlers stages of the battle for Luzon. began leaving and the civic administration collapsed soon after the first and then said simply to the guard States officials Japanese bombs fell in the north officer, "Thank you, captain." The N. Y. A. was given \$151,767,000 coast villages. Headmen wrecked for the current year, including a plantation houses and wild bush Indian Ocean south of Java, British natives from the hills joined in the land batteries were disclosed to looting.

Maryland, chairman of the special successful of Allied generals in this ship. Senate committee studying transfer war-was to call on Sir Winston of Government personnel from non- Dugan, Governor of Victoria State. Gen. MacArthur's Escape essential to war functions, made The supreme commander of the Anzac area was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand, and Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland. chief of Gen. MacArthur's Philippine

omy Committee, headed by Senator Gen. MacArthur and his staff spent much of the day in military recommended that N. Y. A., C. C. C. consultations with Allied war leaders at his Melbourne hotel suite.

To the cheering thousands which gave him the most tumultous welcome ever accorded a person in Australia, the general had said:

"I shall keep a soldier's faith." That faith was partially substantiated by hundreds of khaki-clad United States troops interspersed

Escape Is Related.

amazing escape from the Philippines by the general and his party of 21, including his pretty wife and 4year-old son.

from Bataan Peninsula in four As Allied air power steadily grew. speedboats under the noses of Japvous with two flying fortress type bombers on an unnamed island two days later.

The boats, 70 feet long were assembled at various points on the Bataan Peninsula and loaded with safely stowed. The odyssey started 10.6 per cent higher last February at dusk on March 11. The boats shot seaward through the night and tore through a moderate sea

The Japanese obviously had expected Gen. MacArthur to leave in a submarine. At 2:15 the following morning, 6 hours and 15 minutes after the start, one of the boats broke down, but the three other boats sped on. The crew of the fourth was left behind and repaired the dead motor after 40 frantic minutes and resumed the

Gen. Casey said throughout the next day the boats pressed on, and just before night they saw the silhouette of a Japanese destroyer Refugees reaching Port Moresby on the horizon. The speedboats, said fierce head hunting cannibals however, were not observed and the in the Sepik River area of New destroyer vanished in the blackness The McKellar bill provides that Guinea went on the warpath and of the night. The next morning, complicated the task for invaders the party reached the island and and defenders alike. The tribes, climbed wearily aboard the big flercest in the world, were said to bombers for the second leg of their

> One of the sights which impressed the plainly-clad MacArthur Tales of savage outbursts and pre- was a group of Filipino soldiers, dictions that the head hunters might who had convalesced in Australia from wounds suffered in the early

The general eyed them silently

On tiny Christmas Island, in the have sunk a Japanese submarine The first official act of the wildly- recently after the undersea marauacclaimed Gen. MacArthur—most der had torpedoed a Norwegian

From Plots Related

LONDON, March 21.-Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, who accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Bataan to Australia, said today that Gen. MacArthur had had a num-

ber'of escapes "from deliberate plots

to kill him" by captured Japanese

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among the exultant crowds. They and from attempts by guerillas and were troops from convoys, recently snipers to capture him. The Japanese believe it a disgrace to be taken prisoner, and, as a result, fight to the last, but Americans have a few

Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, who traveled with MacArthur, told of the prisoners, he added. Gen. Casey's statement was contained in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne.

The group roared swiftly away Living Costs Reported tools in war plants for production United Nations planes were ever and the demand for tools which vigilant for signs of an approaching The average cost of living in

higher in February than in January, according to figures released by the National Industrial Conference Board. Inc. The figures further showed livas much equipment as could be ing costs for the country running

> than in February, 1941. 'Living costs for wage-earners and lower-salaried clerical workers increased from January to February in 61 of the 67 cities surveyed each month by the division of indus-

trial economics of the Conference Board.," said a report. The largest increase in any of the cities in which surveys were made was 1.7 per cent in New Orleans and the smallest 0.1 per cent in Wilmington, said the board's report.

costs of 0.6 per cent in Des Moines, 0.5 in San Francisco and 0.2 per cent in Sacramento, the board announced, while in three other places -Spokane, Wash.: Meadville, Pa., and Muskegon, Mich.-the costs remained the same, it was said.

Citadel Teacher Killed

CHERAW, S. C., March 21 (P) .-Samuel Schroeder, 35, professor of foreign languages at The Citadel. instantly killed this afternoon when his automobile hit the side of the Great Pee Dee River Bridge just north of Cheraw.

Haitian President Here

Elie Lescot, President of Haiti, arrived in Washington by plane yesterday for a series of conferences on defense problems with United

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Wool Conservation Fought in W. P. B., **House Group Is Told Guthrie Associate**

Tells How Consultant Opposed Proposal

the Associated Press. A House committee heard testimony yesterday that a War Production Board consultant long resisted proposed adulteration of wool for civilian uses as a conservation measure but had now recommended that it be adulterated in military sup-

George Doherty, executive assistant to Robert R. Guthrie in W. P. B.'s textile branch before they resigned in dissatisfaction last Saturday, cited this after testifying that some W. P. B. officials had obstructed conservation moves in fields where they had worked in private

He told a House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating the circumstances of Mr. Guthrie's resignation that the consultant was Kenneth Marriner, a dollar-a-year man in W. P. B. who formerly had been connected with a wool manufacturing concern. Supports Guthrie Charges.

Mr. Doherty gave his testimony in support of Mr. Guthrie's allegation that some of W. P. B.'s dollar-ayear men put their private business interests above the public welfare, but he added: "It may be that Mr. Marriner

just can't get used to new methods in his industry.' The witness said that Mr. Guthrie had wanted more reworked wooi

and other fabrics blended with new wool for civilian uses because virgin wool supplies might be exhaust-

When Representative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas asked about the actual need for adulteration, Mr. Doherty testified the United States had furnished Russia "one to two million" yards of pure wool and that England had not only not adopted a conservation program but was shipping wool into this country.

Mr. Kilday's questions as to the wool situation in countries receiving lease-lend aid from the United States brought him into sharp clash with Chairman Faddis who ruled that they were irrelevant to the investigation.

Committee Room Cleared. Representative Kilday then appealed to other members of the com-

mittee to overrule the chairman. The committee cleared the room to discuss Mr. Kilday's appeal and though the members declined later to reveal what had taken place. Mr. Kilday continued briefly on the same line of questioning when the hearing

Mr. Doherty said Mr. Guthrie, beinto this country from England. The witness told the committee they bailed out."

the United States was 0.7 per cent that he had worked in the now de- pilots are careful now, and get very He said he was a salaried employe of W. P. B. Earlier, Marshall Hale, jr., dollar-

a-year deputy to Mr. Guthrie, testified some W. P. B. officials had been guilty of indecision and delay, but said the work of W. P. B. "on the whole had been very well done." Mr. Hale also has resigned.

Schoolboys Rewarded

Two English schoolboys, Derrick Baynham of Walton-on-Thames and John Wood of Chester, have been awarded the George Medal for rowing through a heavy sea and trying There were declines in living to rescue a man from a plane which

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

Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, \$11.75; Stove, \$11.50; Nut, \$10.50; Pea. \$8.45. PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, \$13.70; Nut. \$13.70; Pea. \$11.85; Buckwheat, \$10.00.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- ONE MORE ADDED-The 10.000-ton light cruiser Birmingham went down the ways at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. Friday. It was christened by Mrs. W. Cooper Green, wife of the president of the Birmingham (Ala.) City Commission.

Java Veteran Tells President ed during 1942 if imports from Australia and South Africa were cut How Japs Shoot Helpless Flyers

Maj. Fisher Says **Enemy Machine Guns** Those Who Bail Out

How the Japanese machine gun pilots who are forced to bail out of their planes was related to President Roosevelt yesterday by an Army major back to organize other air groups after fighting the Japanese over the Philippines and Java. Maj. William P. Fisher, holder of

a Distinguished Service Cross for the manner in which he commanded a heavy bombardment squadron in the Philippines, chatted with the President for 30 minutes about his experiences in the battle of the The fiver. White House officials

said, returned to help form additional fighting units and will go back to the Southwest Pacific after visiting his wife and two children sides advocating wool adulteration. Reporters were told by the soft-

had wanted the United States Gov- spoken major that the Japs are ernment to control the wool shipped "good pilots and fighters, but fired on our pilots all the way down after He added, "Our funct National Recovery Adminis- close to the ground before pulling government bank to aid in the intration in 1934 but had never been the rip cord. We have lost some crease of agriculture and industry, connected with any private industry. by the Japanese shooting them."

Maj. Fisher took an interceptor control prices. command in East Java after leaving the Philippines with his heavy bombardment group.

British soldiers have been instructed that a sock is not unserviceable until it has a hole an inch





MAJ. WILLIAM P. FISHER. Harris & Ewing Photo.

Bolivia proposes to establish a to eliminate middlemen and help

BLACK AND TAN HOUND, Virginia tag. Reward, Call ME, 6234. Reward. Call ME. 6234.

BLUE-GREEN ROSARY lost Thursday night in department store. AT. 3232.

BROOCH. very old, antique. mountain scene, between 14th and Newton and 3509 Center st. n.w. Reward. Columbia 6927. COLLIE, red and tan. male, answers to name Sandy, scar on nose, Call SH, 3514-J. COLLIE SHEPHERD, old, shaggy coat, maie. Maryland tag No. 6227: straved Monday evening. Liberal reward. Wisconsin 4852. consin 4852.

DIAMOND RINGS, two, valuable, between shoreham Hotel and 4600 S. Chelsea lane, Bethesda, Md. \$500 reward. Oliver 0752, ELGIN WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold; 14th street car line. Friday, between 9 and 10 o'clock a.m. Reward. Box 226-T, Star. GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, light tan, white chest, weight approx. 100 lbs.; vic. north Chevy Chase, Md. Montgomery County tag. 6033. Reward. WI. 7243,

JAPANESE MARTEN NECKPIECE. 2 skins, between 1922 Belmont rd. and 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. 1922 Belmont rd. n.w. NO. 8946. LADY'S wrist watch, gold, Between 16th and Kalorama and Wis, and M sts. n.w., 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Phone CO, 1582. POCKETBOOK, black, vic. 4th and M sts. sw., by naval officer: containing cards, money, etc. Finder keep cash, plus reward. Call North 2113. SPITZ. 4 mos. old, strayed from Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md. Answers name "Jingle." WA. 2674. Reward. WA. 2674. Reward.

WALLET, containing identification cards, etc., belonging to Dr. Andrew Roban, Reward. Call Dupont 0631.

WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond and platinum, on heavy black silk cord: initials "V. L. G." engraved on each, vic. 10th and E sts. n.w., to Schneider's Restaurant, Tues. March 17. Liberal reward. ME. 0316. REWARD-Would gentleman who save me

FOUND. BILLFOLD, owner may have same by identifying, WO, 4060. identifying. WO. 4060.

PUPPY, female, white with brown markings, part collie. Woodley 4111.

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Impending Arrival Of Cripps Sharpens **India Differences**

4 Main Political Factions Look With Expectancy To Envoy's Visit

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, March 21.-Four main political factions of controversyridden India sharpened their differences today in tense expectation of the arrival of Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's special envoy, and his plan for the country's future

A clue to the political atmosphere was the widely circulated jingle of a local verse-maker:

"If I were Stafford Cripps
"I'd tell myself there's much "In adages concerning slips "And cups and lips and such."

For the last 10 days, Cripps' mission, at the special request of Prime Minister Churchill, has been the principal subject of discussion in political circles. This has now finally emerged into a clear sharpening of differences between four main groups with which Cripps will have to negotiate. They are:

1. The Indian National Congress Party, under the presidency of Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, which claims to be India's only truly national political organization free from religious discrimination. Its declared objective is a united selfgoverning India led by men who are not Hindus or Moslems but Indians, arst and last.

Disputes Congress' Claim.
2. The All-India Moslem League, under Mohammed Ali Jinnah. This party pours scorn on the claim of the Congress to be non-sectarian.

Jinnah points to the predominant

Maintenance Men in the Congress to be non-sectarian. Hindu membership of the Congress and says it is determined to estaband says it is determined to estabment of the Moslems, politically, economically and socially. His solution, therefore, is the "pakistan" state, partition of India into separate autonomous Hindu and Moslem terri-Cories.

3. The Hindu "Mahasabha," presided over by Vinayak Damodar Sayarkar, comprising the militant Hindu extremists at variance with The Congress and Moslem League alike. It accuses the Congress of being too lenient toward the Mos-Jems who, Savarkar says, are only one-fourth of the total population and must not be allowed to have an influence disproportionate with their numbers.

Savarkar accused the Moslem League of aiming at Moslem tyranny In the northern provinces where they are in the majority. This tyranny, he says, will one day form a close alliance with Moslem powers of the Middle East and carry out another Moslem conquest of the Hindus.

Indian Princess Fearful. 4. The last group is the 600 Indian princes, ranging from the allpowerful Nizam of Hyderabad with immense wealth and territory as large as Italy to small landowners The princes fear that if the British-Indian connection is broken, they

will ultimately be swept away.

Present indications are that the to reconcile the various elements. Jinnah has said again that he not recognize the validity of his Pakistan scheme. Savarkar will not accept a constitution which gives

advantage to the Moslems. The Congress and the princes have, meanwhile, adopted a more helpful attitude. The latter, meeting as the chamber of princes at New Delhi welcomed the British government's desire to give India the fullest freedom and high status" provided their own rights were protected.

Congress Gratified. The Congress is gratified because the British government sent Cripps for a friendly round-table discussion. For years the Congress leaders have complained that the British always presented India with a fait accompli. Now, they say, the British government, thanks to Mr. Churchill, has shown a change of heart and is prepared to treat with India as

partners. Most of the Congress members, under the inspiration of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, would welcome the chance of joining in wholehearted war against the Axis "on honorable terms." Therefore, they'll probably be willing to meet Cripps halfway, since they are impatient to give the fullest support to China and Russia. But they must be able to do so without losing face and without renouncing their pledge not to join in a war for freedom while

they themselves are still "slaves." Cripps, for his part, must find the middle way for rival elements whose differences are of the bitterest kind because their origin is religious. Moderate Indians say today that if Cripps fails, India will have only herself to blame.

Frolic and Dinner to End **One-Act Play Tournament**

The annual tournament frolic and dinner, final event in the Dis- General Motors overseas organizatrict one-act play tournament sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seven- Flip Coin for Draft teenth and K streets N.W., at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow

Edmund J. Evans, chairman of the 1942 Tournament Executive a dependent mother and brother, Committee, will preside. Cash were told that, under a reclassificaprizes donated for winners of the tion, only one of them would be detournament by The Evening Star, ferred, they flipped a coin. Rufus the Post and the Times-Herald will is now keeping the home fires burnbe presented at the dinner.



BOSTON.-FISHING BOATS BARRED FROM HARBOR - A hundred small fishing boats were idle here yesterday after Coast Guard officials barred their owners and crews-most of them Italian enemy aliens-from the harbor. The order affecting 500

fishermen was issued by Lt. Comdr. Frank M. Meals, captain of the port, who said halting of these boats halted also the suspicion that some of them might be taking supplies of Diesel -A. P. Wirephoto. oil to submarines.

G. M. C. Plans to Put

Also Intends to Train Military Engineers to Keep Up Equipment

DETROIT, March 21.-A threepoint program designed to "help keep the planes, tanks and guns of the United Nations at highest possible fighting efficiency" was announced today by General Motors

The program contemplates the training of thousands of mechanics, the placing of General Motors engineers in the field and assistance to the Army and Navy in "having replacement parts on the spot when

The training of mechanics alone calls for expenditures totaling not less than \$5.000,000 for the current year. It will involve the training of thousands of instructors in scores of centers throughout the country.

Old Rules Abandoned. C. L. McCuen, vice president in charge of engineering for General Motors, in announcing the program

said: "We feel it opens a new chapter in the relationship of war contractors to their Government. In past Moslem League and the Hindu wars a contractor's responsibility "Mahasabha" will be the major ended when he turned in 1,000 stumbling blocks in Cripps' efforts horses at a quartermaster's depot. But in today's war of horsepower the old rules no longer apply. Today will consider no solution which does the three 'R's' of modern mechanised battle are 'Reliability, Repair and Replacement.' When we turn in feel that's just the first part of our made at this juncture."

> "We conceive it to be part of our job not only to build an airplane engine, but to help train men to on hand when replacements for any part of that engine are needed." promote each of the activities pro-

posed in the program.

Train Army Instructors. Some General Motors divisions, such as Allison and Chevrolet, have had schools for Army instructors in operation for some time. These will be expanded and other divisions will launch schools of their own. Heads of the various General Motors divisions have been advised that schools should get under way at least 90 days before volume deliveries of any product reach the

The plan for the engineering observer service calls for each manufacturing division of the corporation with products in the field to set up its own engineer contracts. In addition, the special staffs created under Mr. McCuen's direction will place one engineer observer in each Army area and one in each of the major theaters of war.

The objective of the engineer observer service, General Motors explained, "is to obtain field reaction to our products, both here and overseas, promptly and accurately."

A general program is being worked for the maintenance of an adequate flow of parts to the war fronts. In this phase of the program as with the engineer observer project. tion is co-operating.

BYNUM, N. C. (P).-When Rufus Evatt.' and John Hearne, deferred by the Selective Service Board because of ing and John is in the Army.

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Churchill, Curtin Texts Cablegram Telling of Casey Shift

LONDON (Sunday), March 22.-The text of correspondence between Prime Ministers Churchill and Curtin regarding appointment of Rich-

at Cairo, released early today by No. 10 Downing street, follows: Mr. Churchill to Mr. Curtin March "I am thinking offering vacant R. G. Casey. Appointment is, of course, United Kingdom matter and would be personal to Casey and not March 20:

representative of Australia. Nevertheless it might not be unpleasing to Australian opinion. Before going further I should like know what you think about it and whether ent important post in Washington. Such appointment would not of course affect official contacts and representation you establishing with United Kingdom War Cabinet. Pray private, I have not opened it to Casey."

Mr. Curtin to Mr. Churchill March

March 13:

"Your telegram of 13th. Both principal ministers I have conoperate and maintain that engine, sulted and chiefs of staff are agreed to find out through observation in to wanting Casey for this most imthe field how we can build a better portant post which requires miliengine and to see that spares are tary experience and knowledge public affairs, both ministerial diplomatic. I had whole evening in Special staffs are being set up to train with Casey when I was in America and learned from him he very anxious for change. Indeed he suggested he might go as liaison was being shaped. I have no doubt he would greatly welcome this appointment which also strikes note of bringing statesmen from all over fairs. I will venture court your rebuke by asking whether Menzies, with his great distinction and success, when passing through America might not fill the gap caused by Casey leaving Washington. However this may be, and I trust you not resent my intrusion upon your affairs. I should be very grateful if

> you would reconsider your demurrer. Mr. Curtin to Mr. Churchill

the same view of Casey as yourself. plete and actual text. Our whole purpose is that in view Evatt's almost due arrival Washington we greatly hope Casey will Aids Peru's Flood Victims be there as that conjunction invaluable. That is full extent our demurrer. Casey has never intimated to me any desire for change, but we would not stand in way your desire. We should hope, however, Casey stays long enough meet Evatt and thus accomplish our desires." Mr. Churchill to Mr. Curtin

March 14: "Your telegram of 14th. I am greatly obliged and will now telegraph to Casey. Of course he can wait to discuss everything with

Mr. Churchill to Mr. Curtin March 19:

"I cannot reconcile your public

Reported Sent Before Broadcast statement as reported here with your telegram of 14th. I have met most fully conditions you there suggested by telling Casey he should do all that necessary and take whatard G. Casey as Minister of State ever time required to make Dr. Evatt thoroughly acquainted with situation. I do not therefore understand tone and substance of your statement and I shall be forced to quote your telegram to me abovepost of Minister State in Cairo to mentioned unless in some way or other you can clear up situation.

Mr. Curtin to Mr. Churchill

"I told you in my telegram of 13th

we did not desire change at Washington and if new man of equal of caliber could secured it would take time for him to establish himself you could spare him from his pres- and therefore desirable that no approach be made to Casey at present time. However, you persisted and in your telegram March 13 explained discussed with Casey his desire for Mr. Curtin, already annoyed at Mr. treat this enquiry as extremely change and therefore had no doubt Churchill's insistance, was aroused you wanted Casey, and Casey was eager. You suggested I could ask before he himself knew about it. "Your telegram of 12th received. Menzies to fill gap caused by Casey I am sensible of compliment you are leaving Washington. I should be paying Mr. Casey and Australians glad if you will quote all my telewould be gratified. But he now grams on this matter and I shall has contacts in U. S. A. which makes table yours of 12th and 13th and Curtin complained in a cable to A Royal Air Force communique his presence there most valuable. mine of 13th and 14th with addition Mr. Churchill March 20, adding that announced that British bombers For Society of Natives I know we in agreement British rep- of my telegrams to Casey and his was hours before Mr Casey himself were keeping up their triphammer resentation should be of highest to me. I may add that hours prior had cabled word of his acceptance, blows back of the Japanese lines. possible quality. Replacement of to Casey cabling me from San Fran- of the cabinet post of Minister of It reported Japanese landing Mr. Casey at this stage would be cisco his acceptance your offer matter great difficulty for this gov- B. B. C. announced it to Australia. ernment. Moreover, even if of equal I learn what my minister had done calibre, new man would take some from world at large. Finally I astime to establish himself. All things sure you that your personal part in Mr. Churchill to Mr. Curtin I told Casey wishes of Australian government to make no change, but said we would not press him to remain in service Australia. He has chosen-not you or us. Regards."

Mr. Churuchill to Mr. Curtin March 20: you propose of laying telegrams you mention will be quite satisfactory to me provided you include also mine of 14th. I note from press report of your summary of white paper that you are also inofficer to A. B. D. A. area when this cluding mine of 19th and yours of 20th. I agree this. I am much obliged you for your last paragraph in your telegram of March 20. As soon as decision taken to make empire to highest direction of af- statement Dominions secretary sent you his telegram marked 'most im- gards.' mediate' containing text. B. B. C. in Pacific empire service after my announcement had been made to Parliament at noon. Regards." Mr. Churchill to Mr. Curtin

our correspondence which been published in Australia upon authority of government spokesman I have "Your telegram of 13th. We have found it necessary to publish com-

The American Society of Peru, composed of prominent Americans areas. in that country, have raised a large sum for the relief of the survivors of the recent disastrous flood which destroyed a third of the town of Huarez and caused the death of over 500 people

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urious phonograph - radio for the home. Brings you the world's finest recorded music and radio broadspinet, grand or upright in our store, and, if later you decide to keep it, casts. The only fully autothe payments you have made will matic instrument with apply on the purchase price. If, on the other hand, for any reason you the exclusive Capehart are unable to keep it, you will be record changer — plays charged only the usual rental rate. We also, of course, have plenty of 20 records on both sides pianos available to rent on our regu-—40 selections. lar monthly rental plan. Evening appointments arranged. Phone ...

1330 G STREET (Middle of the Block) **REPUBLIC 6212**



British Prime Minister In Row Over Casey

Mixup of Cable Held Cause of Churchill, Curtin Blowup

Curt exchanges between the two Prime Ministers, made public at that while you in America you had No. 10 Downing street, showed that he would welcome proposed appoint- further because the announcement ment. I took this as plain statement of the change came from London

done from the world at large," Mr. in China.

1,000 'horses' to the Air Corps in considered, probably it would be in this matter is above reproach and I been sent to the Australian Prime "The enemy twice raided a landthe form of an airplane engine, we interests of us all if approach not have no complaint whatever. You Minister earlier in an urgent cable, ing ground near one of our towns said that matter personal to Casey. The Downing street announcement in Central Burma," the communique

In a final communication to Mr. Defense Health Clinic Churchill, the Australian official gave assurances that "your personal To Hold Radio Forum proach and I have no complaint

whatever."

"You said that the matter was personal to Casey," he went on. "I told Casey wishes of Australian gov-

LONDON (Sunday), March 22. The empire family row over the shift of Richard G. Casey from the post of Australian Minister at Washington to Britain's inner war cabinet began with Winston Churchill's insistance on the move against the wishes

tion to Mr. Curtin, Mr. Churchill said fires were started in an attack 8 p.m. at the Washington Club explained that the information had on Hmawbi. didn't say so, but left the implica- said. "There was no damage to tion that communication had been R. A. F. personnel or property."

Menzies Is Suggested.

State at Cairo.

Discloses Text of Notes

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia and finally exploded in a communications mixup, it was disclosed officially today.

In the earlier exchanges, after announcement not made until 12:13 Mr. Curtin had "demurred" at Mr. (12:13 p.m.) British summer time Casey's leaving Washington because ant surgeon general, United States of his value to Australia there. Mr. Public Health Service. Churchill suggested that Mr. Casey be replaced by Robert G. Menzies, who headed an Australian coalition "In view of extensive summaries government before Mr. Curtin, a leadership. Mr. Churchill pointed out that Mr. Menzies had been warmly received on a visit to the United States.

and infantry. Guarding the British left flank. Gen. Stilwell's Chinese troops were said to have destroyed three Japanese armored cars and inflicted 700 casualties on the Japanese in the fight near Pyu.

direction.

supported by tanks.

The 5th Army, part of Gen. Stilwell's command, itself is mech- half of one per cent of the annual anized to an extent unusual for the world supply but it is enough to Chinese, it was disclosed. This is the army which defeated the Japanese in the second battle for Changsha in the campaign on their most triple that of Japan.

Japs Massing Forces

In Burma for Drive on

Stiffened Allied Line

Crosswise Push Through

Sittang River Defenses

MANDALAY, March 21.—Strong

Japanese forces were reported

massed tonight for a crosswise

drive through the Sittang River

defenses near Toungoo toward

the Irrawaddy, 80 miles to the

west, on the Burma flank where

Chinese troops of the American

commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph W.

Stilwell, already have gone into

Dispatches from the Sittang

front, where the Chinese dealt their

first stiff blow Thursday and yes-

terday to the Japanese near Pyu,

20 miles downriver from Toungoo,

indicated that this skirmish might

be the forerunner of the main fight.

These reports said the Japanese

had massed their main forces in

that sector for what might be their

big punch at the stiffened Allied

Thrusts made so far up the Ir-

rawaddy from the south were de-

scribed as only feeler skirmishes to

test the British defense zone guard-

ing the way to Prome and the

Yenangyaung oil fields from that

Japanese Thrust Repulsed. The British announced today that

one such thrust which carried the

Japanese into Letpadan, 65 miles

south of Prome, had been repulsed

by a Gloucester infantry regiment

A communique said 600 Japanese.

driven from the town, dispersed to

nearby villages and then were scat-

tered back from these by the tanks

Believed Enemy Goal

home soil. Gen. Stilwell is known to be high-ly pleased at his appointment by Yenangyaung. Singu and Yenangyat Gen. Stilwell is known to be high-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to -each equipped with drilling delead the 5th and 6th Armies in

He is a proponent of hitting first and hitting hard, an aggressive infantry expert who has learned to to refineries near Rangoon. swear or praise with equal proficiency in the ancient tongue of quality. It has been used for more "I learn that my Minister had as United States Military Attache

fields north of Bessein pock-marked

A forum discussion on the subject 'After the War-What?" will feature the eighteenth national defense health clinic in a Nation-wide broadcast at 3:45 o'clock this after-

noon over Station WOL. The clinic is sponsored by the ernment to make no change, but Medical Society of the District. earned their CONFIDENCE. This worldsaid we would not press him to Those scheduled to take part in the wide, scientific service will help youremain in service in Australia. He forum include Dr. Elmer Louis Kayhas chosen-not you or us. Re- ser, dean of university students, serious errors, wasted money, disappoint-George Washington University; Charles W. Eliot, director of the National Resources Planning Board, and Dr. Warren F. Draper, assist-

> Post-war planning and democracy versus regimentation are among subjects scheduled to be discussed during the forum.

Laborite, took over the government Named K. C. Grand Knight T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn postmaster, has been elected grand knight of Prince Georges Council, No. 2809, Knights of Columbus, to fill the unexpired term of William Brazil is giving relief work to K. Wersick, who has resigned, havmen in building roads in drought ing entered active Army service. Mr. Burch will serve until June.



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WHERE BRITISH REPORT BURMA GAINS-Japanese forces have been driven from the strategic rail junction of Letpadan (1) on the Rangoon-Prome Railway, the British announced yesterday. Japanese losses in heavy fighting south of Toungoo (2), where Chinese troops were in action along the Sittang River front also are reported. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)

More than mere territorial gain than two centuries. Early shallow ures Japanese forces to push into wells were dug by hand. Many of Burma. Behind the site near Prome these wells are still in operation, where United Nations troops are but large-scale production dates

digging in is a rich oil region. On both sides of the River Irrawaddy from Prome north to Man-dalay are oil fields that produce seven to ten million barrels of crude oil a year. This is less than onerank Burma fifteenth among oilproducing countries. Burmese crude

oil production in 1940 was about

equal to that of Germany and al-

There are five large fields north vices that can sink wells to 3,000 feet. At Yenangyaung, on the Irrawaddy's east bank, over 8,000 derricks dot the landscape. Oil flows from the field through pipe lines

Burmese crude oil is of high

Talk on Virginia Slated

Clarence A. Phillips of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will give an illustrated lecture on "Old Virginia" at a meeting of But in a subsequent communica- by bomb holes in new raids, and the Society of Natives Tuesday at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Refreshments will be served after the business session.



BETTER HEARING Before you select a hearing aid, see Sonotone. Over 50% of all purchasers choose Sonotone because Sonotone gives them better hearing and because Sonotone methods, policies and personnel have before and after purchase—to avoid

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from the first machine-drilled deep wells, completed in 1889. The industry, in recent years, has employed more than 40,000 men.

Uncle Sam can use this newspaper when you've finished reading it.



When your fingers touch the Knabe . .

your ear will be wooed and won by the haunting beauty of its tone. And that tone 50 years from now will still delight your children and grandchildren, for the Knabe is built for more than a single generation of musical companionship—only the best of everything goes into its making.





Tens of Divisions' From Siberia Ready To Join Reds' Drive

Sharpest Spearhead of Russian Push Reported Now Aimed at Orel

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 21.—"Tens of well-trained divisions," drilled and equipped on the vast plains of Siberia, awaited the command tonight that would send them into the front lines to lend added power to the Russian offensive driving forward relentlessly in the north, the center and the south.

A dispatch from Siberia Indicated these were several hundred thousand troops drawn from the Soviet's still untapped reserves of man power. The sharpest spearhead of the

Red Army drive, according to latest reports to the army newspaper Red Star, now is aimed at Orel, one of the principal German strong points 200 miles south and slightly west of Moscow which fell before the Nazi invaders last October 8.

Thrust 35 Miles from Orel. Red Star located this thrust within 35 miles of Orel from the north and east, for it declared the advancing Russians had captured a German-designated mayor of Krenin county in the Mtsensk district. Mtsensk itself is 33 miles from Orel.

(The B. B. C., as heard in New York by C. B. S., quoted Moscow radio reports that the Red Armies were attacking six German divisions holding fortified villages around Kharkov, the great steel center, and that 85 miles beyond Kharkov to the west a fierce battle was raging for possession of a Nazi-built supply base at Poltava. This railway junction lies 60 miles above the Dneiper River.)

The midnight communique reported the occupation of "several populated places" during continued offensive operations today and said 35 German planes were brought down yesterday for the loss of five Russian planes. Two German planes were shot down near Moscow today.

At the same time Soviet guerrillas were said to be striking in force at Nazi troops withdrawing in the sector around Bryansk, another anchor of the German winter line 80 miles almost due west of Orel.

Supplies Are Set Afire. The Moscow radio reported the guerrillas had smashed into the very heart of this vital railway point to set fire to enemy military supplies, while Red Star claimed the guer-

The Soviets acknowledged inone sector for 10 counterattacks, all been doing? of them reportedly beaten off. The One outraged worker in the Nazi high command continued its branch told The Star that many efforts to fly in supplies to the be- of his fellow employes, having nothleaguered divisions, but Red Star ing constructive to do, spent their declared Soviet planes and artillery time copying names out of direcwere taking a steady toll of these tories, studying elementary pamtransports, sometimes bringing down | phlets, etc.

as many as six a day. the midday communique announced, | motion." three more villages were retaken A check on the work of the branch and 250 Germans killed in a single shows that most of the employes day's fighting. Around Leningrad a are still engaged in "studies and guerrilla detachment was credited research" to establish the basis for with destruction of 22 tanks, seven conversion of the industry to war planes and 106 trucks and annihila- work. tion of about 900 Nazi soldiers.

Mrs. Cuttting Constructs **New York Raid Shelter**

NEW YORK, March 21.-The first and, so far as is known, the only private air-raid shelter in New York has been built by Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, 87-year-old society leader and mother of the late Senator Cutting of New Mexico. Located in the rear of the Cutting

home on East Seventy-second street. the shelter will accommodate 10 other restrictions originating out-

It has a roof of 3 by 10-inch by timbers 14 inches square, and is covered to a depth of 3 feet with sandbags. Although it is not proof against a direct bomb hit, it will protect its occupants from incendiaries, fragments and falling debris.

Actors' Equity Bars Reds From Holding Office

NEW YORK, March 21.-Actors' Equity Association announced today did what it had always done? that henceforth members belonging to the Communist party would be barred from holding office in or from being employed by the association. Alfred Harding, Equity spokesman,

said the provision was adopted in a

referendum of its membership, but that the measure did not affect the right to membership in Equity.

It also applied, he said, to members belonging to any parties, or- as chief in January. ganizations or groups which might be declared by the council to be inimical to the best interests of the association, including the Nazi and Fascist parties.

Capt. Henry B. Cain, 33, Falls Dead at Quantico

that Capt. Henry B. Cain, 33, died priorities regulations. of a heart attack yesterday while leading his company on a practice march from the Quantico Marine

Capt. Cain, who was born in Nashville, Tenn., May 31, 1908, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marjorie H. Cain, a small son, and his mother, Mrs. H. B. Cain, of Nashville. Tenn.

P.M. (Mon. & Thurs.), and March 24. 6 P.M. (Tues. & Fri.), for those interest-

GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL RE. 2943 922 17th St. N.W.



LOS ANGELES.—EXODUS OF JAPANESE BEGINS—Beginning the Nation's greatest forced migration, these Japanese yesterday boarded buses which transported them to Owens Valley, 235 miles north of here, where the Government's first alien reception center is under construction. The nearly 100 Japanese who left were skilled workers who will help prepare the camp for thousands of others to arrive later. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Plumbing (Continued From First Page.)

The situation, it was understood, resulted in flat instructions to Mr. Timmis from his superiors that production of domestic radiator systems and automatic oil burners and stokers be immediately and drastically curtailed.

The plumbing and heating branch employs 90 persons and is operating on a \$200,000 budget.

There is evidence that in spite of this group, the plumbing and heating industry is still using scarce. strategic material to produce nonessential commodities for civilian

The plumbing and heating branch has never issued any restraining orders. On the contrary, it has-by various means-made it possible for that industry to continue to deliver oil burners to dealers in the East, where there is a severe shortage of fuel oil.

"Waste Motion" Admitted.

Until another Government agency stepped in and ordered a halt on rillas had killed 4,327 officers and burners, nothing drastic had been sale of fuel oil to newly installed

If the 90 employes of the plumbing creasing resistance by the remains and heating branch have not of the 16th Nazi Army in the brought forth orders limiting the Staraya Russia trap. The Germans use of brass, nickel, chrome, etc., massed their dwindling forces in it may be asked what they have

Even Mr. Timmis admitted to The On the Northwest Kalinin front, Star there has been some "waste

No Business As Usual. All this does not mean that the plumbing and heating industry is going along on a business as usual basis. As a matter of fact, most manufacturers have converted to war work or gone out of the plumbing and heating business.

That is not because of anything the plumbing and heating branch has done. It is due to the fact the manufacturers can no longer get the materials they need, because of priorities regulations and side this industry branch.

There is evidence, on the other laminated wooden planks, supported hand, that the plumbing and heating branch has done everything possible to help the industry carry on "business as usual."

Critics of the plumbing and heating branch point out that the industry flourished for many years without the help of a Government bureau. If the industry was merely to do business, the critics ask, why was it necessary to hire 90 people and spend \$200,000 to see that it

Order Doesn't Stop Anything. If, however, the 90 people were supposed to force the industry into war work, why has that not been

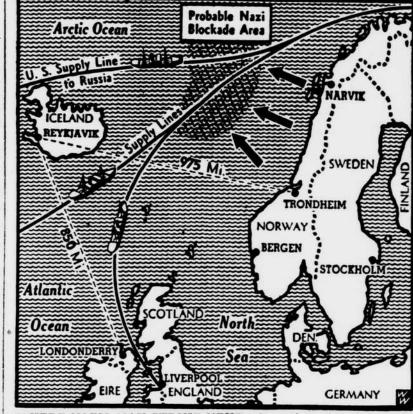
The plumbing and heating branch was established early in October. Mr. Timmis was an assistant chief. succeeded to his present position

Mr. Timmis says that he believes it was necessary for his organization to make a detailed study of the needs of the industry before issuing any other limitation orders. During the time the studies were going on, he claims, the plumbing and heating industry was effectively prevented from using excessive The Marine Corps announced quantities of strategic materials by

> Mr. Timmis did not explain why, if his group had enough information on the industry to prepare

Specializing in Perfect DIAMONDS Shop at the friendly storeyou're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy. Charge Accounts Invited

M. Wurizburger Co.



WHERE NAZIS MAY STRIKE NEXT-Something is going on in Norway, where behind closed ports and with the powerful battleships Tirpitz, Admiral Scheer and Luetzow and the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin safe in northern waters, Hitler seems to be planning an offensive stroke. The emphasis on naval preparations leads military experts to expect an attempt to cut American and British supply lines to Russia at the point where they join to swing north of Norway. While some experts see a possible stroke against Allied bases on Iceland, the consensus anticipates a drive on Russian-bound shipping to weaken Stalin's armies for the overland spring push. -Wide World Features.

to carry on further research.

Use of Chrome Halted. the sort of work the branch has to dealers here until very recently— for a more detailed survey. done in behalf of the war effort.

Shortly after we entered the war of the oil-burner manufacturers.

Chrome is used to manufacture thermostats. Oil burners must have thermostats. Thus-according to a would be limited by the halt in the production of thermostats.

But a short time later, one of the largest thermostat manufacturers was given permission to use several thousand pounds of the scarce metal -he had laid in a three-year supply, it was reported-to make thermo-

The proviso was made by the W P. B., however, that these thermostats were to be sold only to oilburner makers who had priority ratings-seemingly meaning that the thermostats would be used only for

Fuel Oil Sales Halted. Then the plumbing and heating branch stepped in. It announced that oil burner manufacturers would issuance of priorities was to be 50 said. per cent of the boom year 1940 pro-

So A-10 ratings were issued to the burner manufacturers, who used ers.

priority regulations, it was necessary these ratings to get thermostats. No one asked whether the burners

The Federal oil co-ordinator, Secthe old allocations board halted the retary of Interior Ickes—had warned use of chrome steel for any but that there was a shortage of fuel essential war purposes. The plumb- oil. Last week, his organization put ing and heating branch decided this through the War Production Board would be the basis for its regulation an order halting the sale of oil to newly installed burners, such as those delivered here recently.

for sale to civilians.

The plumbing and heating branch can claim no credit for this order. memorandum to branch employes For this action-like the other outthe production of oil burners side forces which have accomplished to some extent the job which the branch was supposed to do-was taken while the 90 employes of the organization were conducting their "studies and research."

Churchill, Roosevelt Honored by Highway

A new highway being built between the United States Army base in Trinidad and Port of Spain, Trinidad's capital, will be named the Churchill - Roosevelt highway, the State Department announced last

Close co-operation of the United States and British governments in building this important road as well as many other projects in the colony is "well indicated by the road's have to get priorities. The basis for official name," the announcement

The site for Fort Read, the Army's Trinidad base, was among those acquired from Great Britain during 1940 in exchange for 50 destroy-

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Solo Concerto\$5	Foster\$45
Chickering\$10	Lindeman\$55
Carlisle\$15	Marshall & Wendall\$65
Briggs\$20	Knabe\$65
Chickering\$25	Mendelssohn\$65
Decker Bros\$30	Fischer\$70
Solo Concerto\$35	Pianista\$75
Huntington\$35	Knabe\$75

Sister Mary Fay Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

survivor of three nurses assigned to the hospital opened by Georgetown University in 1898, died Friday night at the hospital at the age of 73 after a two-month illness.

Sister Mary came here from Philadelphia to help open the new hospital, and remained on the nursing staff until she was transferred to St. Joseph's in Baltimore in 1914. She returned to her duties here

Olivet Cemetery.

Aircraft

which the airplane manufacturers is approximately 300.000. are not at fault, have assumed that the manufacturers are engaged in

Kept Departments Filled.

The committee added that this Non-Essential Building ufacturers' custom of maintaining a able if a department was shut down and then reopened.

The report said the entire Truwere for war purposes. Oil burners, man Committee membership of 11 The following is an example of as a result, were still being delivered would return to Los Angeles shortly

only a few of the thousands of parts. that they are expected to be temsuch shortages deliveries of completed planes are increasing

some instances the shortages extend priority aid should go to nondeto raw materials, and urged a pro- fense builders. duction increase of magnesium steel, copper, lead and zinc.

Calls Week 'Miraculous.' Senator Ball amplified the re-

port as follows: "In view of all the circumstances, the industry has done miraculous work. It has done in one year and one-half what it took the automotive industry 20 years to do.

Senators Ball and Kilgore, in an added report on production of shipyards and naval facilities, asserted: "They've been hitting the ball beautifully in spite of the fact that they have to face some of the same

problems that have hurt airplane

Sister Mary Edward Fay, only

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the hospital chapel, followed by burial in Mount Caetano which can produce tanks

(Continued From First Page.)

of their several departments, know that some of their departments could operate at greater speed, and, not realizing that the failure to proceed at full capacity is due to just south of Rio de Janeiro. The shortages of certain materials for Japanese population of Brazil now slowdown practices.'

belief was in part due to the man- By the Associated Press. War Production Board officials full staff of employes even when said yesterday an order was being there were shortages of parts, to prepared to forbid priority aid to prevent loss of production inevit- all nonessential construction, indefense housing areas, and probably would be issued soon.

The order will formalize the "statement of policy" issued by the old Supply Priorities and Allocations Board last October, which ruled The Senators said it should be against all non-defense construction emphasized the shortages "are in except that necessary to the public

health and safety. John L. Haynes, chief of the buildporary in nature, and that even with ing materials branch of W. P. B., said the new order would follow the principles of the policy directive. That document did not forbid nondefense building if supplies were The committee pointed out that in available; it merely directed that no

\$20,000,000 for Mines

A company with a capital of \$20,-000,000 will develop a recently discovered coal field covering over 26,000 acres in Chile.

"Kidney Trouble Is Real Trouble" remarked a customer . "but it troubles me less and less as I drink more and more of the soothing mineral water." Let us send a case to you.

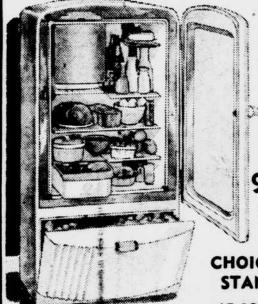
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Bethesda Navy Flyer Killed In Crash Near Bel Air, Md.

Victim of Another Crack-Up Mistaken For D. C. Musician

Jap Fifth Column

Plot to Conquer

Brazil Exposed

ment news agency.

Letter of Japanese-Born

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 21 .-

Japanese Fifth Column plans for

The writer was "the son of a

reared and educated in Brazil. His

name was withheld because the

writer said he would be "purged" if

The letter - given semi - official

status by the method of its publica-

tion-said 25,000 well-armed Japa-

Paulo, the third largest in South

America, "within half an hour" be-

Whole Coast-Occupied.

United States, the writer noted.

thing is organized for establishing

and assault cars is in the same

"Reservoirs and dams of the Sao

Paulo Light & Power Co. will be

occupied shutting off all produc-

tion in Sao Paulo, Brazil's greatest

During the 50 years ended in

1934, more than 165,000 Japanese

immigrated to Brazil and many 'are

concentrated in Sao Paulo State.

W. P. B. to Forbid All

submarine and airplane bases.'

could be cut easily.

now blacklisted.

letter continued.

his identity became known.

Paulo has 1,150,000 residents.

Resident Tells of Plan

To Seize Key Areas

Lt. Harol William Halverson, 36 of 4913 Del Ray avenue, Bethesda, Md. was killed yesterday in the crash of a naval observation plane in the woods about five miles south of Bel Air, Md. Wreckage was conquest of the rich state of Sao scattered over a wide area and the Paulo and finally all Brazil were exengine was buried two feet in the posed tonight in a letter from a ground, police said. Japanese published by the Govern-

A storekeeper at nearby Kelville, Mrs. Mildred Hand, said the plane flew over the area for about 30 Japanese-born" resident and was minutes and circled her store three times just before the crash, so low she feared it might "hit the chimney." She heard a crash, she said, a moment after the airplane roared over the last time.

Lt. Halverson was attached to the flight division of the Bureau of nese could occupy the city of Sao Aeronautics here. He was. on a "routine flight" when the accident

cause it was lightly garrisoned. Sao A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Lt. Halverson graduated from Colgate University in 1929 and received a post-graduate degree from Cornell The conquest of the state, the in 1929. He enlisted in the Naval richest in Brazil, would provide a Reserve in 1924, received a comspringboard for capture of the whole mission in the Reserve in 1926 and nation which is larger than the graduated two years later from the Navy's flying school at Pensacola "The whole coast of Sao Paulo is He was assigned to duty here last occupied strategically by the Japa-August, with the rank of senior nese who dominate all the fishing lieutenant. colonies," he said. "I know every-

Lt. Halverson is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.

He said the port of Santos, near Crash Victim Mistaken Sao Paulo, already was largely surrounded by a ring of Japanese and For D. C. Musician that canals carrying drinking water

By the Associated Press.

and electric power lines passed HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21.through Japanese-owned farms and A four-passenger plane crashed and burst into flames on Stony Moun-The writer said the Japanese tain today, killing the pilot, Layton Fifth Columnists had ample ma-Bailey, 26. of Corning, N. Y. chine guns, rifles and anti-tank Mr. Bailey was thrown clear of guns imported by Japanese firms, the plane. He was not touched by the flames.

"The nitro quimica factory in a It took a rescue party five hours suburb of Sao Paulo, the greatest to reach the scene on the mountain, explosives manufacturing plant in which is covered with rocks and South America, is surrounded by dense underbrush. Searchers were Japanese and will be blown up as directed by employes of the city soon as the government starts reservoir. They saw the plane crash manufacturing war material," the near the top of the mountain, 13 miles northeast of Harrisburg. "The General Motors plant in Sao

The manager of the Dansville (N Y.) airport said Mr. Bailey, flying a Spartan plane of the Corning Glass Co., reported he was 4.000 feet over Harrisburg at 1:21 pm en route to Washington. No other word was received from him there-

Friends at Corning said Mr. Bailey recently returned to take a position here after an absence in Tulsa, Okla. He was an aircraft instructor when he returned about four months ago to take a position as pilot of the Corning Glass Works plane. His widow survives.

Many Washington friends of Layton W. Bailey, jr., dance orchestra

Cuba Acts Against Hoarding of Tires

Investigation of charges tire importers were deliberately hoarding in a move to provoke a price increase cluding private dwellings outside is now under way in Havana, Cuba under direction of the National Committee of Civilian Defense Large quantities of tires are being held in private warehouses and even at docks, the committee declared in obtaining Cuban Supreme Court action for a special judge to hear the charges.

Flour Permit Required

Dealers in Egypt must obtain a government permit to sell flour which does not contain wheat, corn

LT. HAROL WILLIAM HALVERSON.

leader at Wardman Park Hotel. heard an erroneous report that he had been killed in the crash. The hotel received a number of inquiries about the orchestra leader, some of which Mr. Bailey answered in per-

His family resides in Texas.



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STILL CAMERAS Argus Candid Camera. 35 MM.: F-3.5 Rangefinder. \$22.50 Rollieflex, Zeiss F-4.5 Lens.

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Ciroflex Twin Reflex, F-3.5

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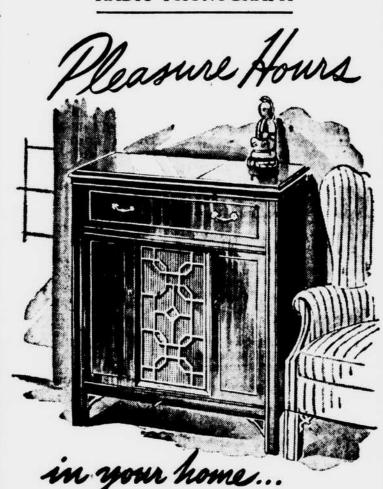
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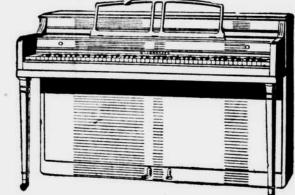
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Rhode Island Bishop Included in Week's **Lenten Speakers**

To Be Noon Service Speaker for 5 Days at Church of the Epiphany

With Easter Sunday only two weeks away, many churches in the District are carrying on the series of lenten services.

Services at noon at the Penn Theater representing many Washington churches, will be continued

through the coming week. Bishop Granville G. Bennett of Providence, R. I., will speak at noon services at the Church of the Epiphany beginning tomorrow and

continuing through Friday. The "Pre-Easter Crusade," which began last Monday under the leadership of the Rev. A. F. Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla., will continue through the coming week at the Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church. Services are held daily at 8 p.m., with churches of the District furnishing special numbers each evening.

The sixth session of the Lenten Institute will be held Thursday at Brookland Methodist Church. This will be the final session. The Rev. Dr. S. Paul Schilling is pastor. Continued daily services at the Church of God will be concluded with tonight's service at 7:45 o'clock. Services of individual churches in the city will be listed daily.

Grand Jurors to Reopen Nazi Probe Tomorrow

The District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda activities will resume its sessions tomorrow after a layoff of several weeks. William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, and several others are expected to testify.

Railroad

(Continued From First Page.)

traffic. It is another indication of national officials, go to trial before labor and management." a jury in Federal Court on Monday. March 23, on the serious charge of bridges. • • •"

Brokaw, Cleveland, Ohio, public re- ers. hoods.

ext of a letter he sent to President agreement is reached. Roosevelt replying to a request Mr.

Whereas, the national interest and

Whereas, a labor dispute has ex-

isted between the employees and

the management of the Toledo,

Peoria & Western Railroad Co.

since December 29, 1941, and has

interrupted the transportation of

goods essential for the prosecution

Whereas, the National War Labor

Board, by order dated February 27,

1942, directed that the dispute be

submitted to arbitration under the

terms of section 8 of the Railway

Labor Act and the representatives

of the employes have agreed there-

to, but the company has refused and

continues to refuse to submit the

dispute to arbitration, despite urgent

requests by the National War Labor

Board and by the President that it

is essential that the Toledo, Peoria

& Western Railroad Co. be operated

by or for the United States in order

to assure successful prosecution of

U. S. to Take Over.

authority vested in me by the Con-

stitution and laws of the United States, and as President of the

United States and Commander in

Chief of the Army and Navy, it is

1. The director of the Office of

Defense Transportation is directed

to take immediate possession of all

real and personal property, fran-

chises, rights and other assets, tangi-

ble and intangible, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad Co.,

and to operate or arrange for

the operation of such railroad in

such manner as he deems necessary

for the successful prosecution of the

war, through or with the aid of such public or private agencies, persons

or corporations, including the armed forces of the United States, as he

2. Such real and personal prop-

erty, franchises, rights and other

assets, tangible and intangible, of

the Toledo, Peoria & Western Rail-

road Co. as the director of the Of-

fice of Defense Transportation deems unnecessary to carry on the

operation of such railroad may

from time to time, in his discretion,

be returned to the Toledo, Peoria &

3. The director of the Office of De-

fense Transportation shall manage

or arrange for the management of

said railroad under such terms and conditions of employment as he

deems advisable and proper, pend-

ing such termination of the exist-

ing labor dispute as may be ap-

proved by the National War Labor

Board. Nothing herein shall be

deemed to render inapplicable existing State or Federal laws concern-

Western Railroad Co.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the

Whereas, for the time being and under the circumstances set forth, it

of the war, and

the war;

hereby ordered:

may designate.

Text of Peoria Rail Order

Necessary for U.S. to Operate Road

The text of President Roosevelt's | ing the health, safety, security and

order for taking control of the To- employment standards of the em-

security demands that there be no consent of the director of the Office

interruption in the flow of goods of Defense Transportation, no at-

essential to effective prosecution of tachment by mesne or garnishee

Whereas, representatives of labor levied on or against any of the real

and industry, meeting at the call and personal property, franchises.

of the President, have agreed that rights and other assets, tangible and there shall be no strikes or lockouts intangible, of the Toledo, Peoria

during the period of the war and & Western Railroad Co. in the pos-

that all labor disputes shall be set-tled by peaceful means, and, to

5. Possession and operation here-

further that agreement, the Na- under shall be continued only until

tional War Labor Board has been the President determines that such

established by executive order No. temporary possession and operation

9017 to bring about the peaceful are no longer required for success-

settlement of all such labor disputes, ful prosecution of the war.

To Prosecute War, President Says

ledo. Peoria & Western Railroad ployes of said railroad.

follows .



was appointed "Federal manager" of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad in accordance with President Roosevelt's executive order that the Government take over the strike-locked line.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

of violence he said had attended the Mr. Barriger to arrive at its offices strike, added that they had inter- and present his credentials. fered with interstate traffic and ex- | Chairman W. H. Davis of the pressed hope the United States War Labor Board, who was closeted and involved 104 workers. The marshal in Peoria would be given with Mr. Roosevelt when the seizure striking Brotherhoods of Railroad help to enforce a Federal court in- order was issued, told reporters the Trainmen, Locomotive Firemen and junction designed to halt disorders. action was taken in view of the Engineers, contended that under a

the brotherhood's willingness to traffic under Government operation. of the Federal Government to settle lations. move heaven and earth to avoid He said Mr. Roosevelt's action the dispute," Mr. Davis added, "and having Paul Brokaw, one of their would be "a good example for both brought up again many issues which asserted the contract would increase Eastman's Aide Takes Over.

Mr. Eastman appointed J. W. Bar- The President's order said Governconspiring to dynamite one of our riger, associate director of the Office ment possession of the line would largest and most important of Defense Transportation, to be continue only so long as he deter-"Federal manager" of the railroad mined it was necessary for the suc-Mr. McNear referred to a con- and instructed him to leave im- cessful prosecution of the war. tempt of court charge against four mediately for Peoria and reinstate "We realize, of course, that it is former employes of the road and "with certain exceptions" all strik- our patriotic duty to comply with

lations representative of the brother- Wages and working conditions Mr. McNear's letter to the President prior to the strike December 29 said. "We have every desire to fulfill Mr. McNear also made public the will be put into effect until an this duty. However, for the reasons

Roosevelt made for arbitration to use troops, it was presumed here you addressed us your letter of The letter discussed in detail acts the railroad would be simply for we are responsible for the operation

Operation to Continue.

4. Except with the prior written

process or on execution shall be

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

had been decided by the National wages an average of 26.7 per cent. War Labor Board."

your wish in every way we can." already mentioned and which I do While Mr. Eastman has authority not believe were clear to you when that the procedure in taking over March 14, we could not, as long as of this railroad, enter into the arbitration order by the National Labor Board.

"We strongly feel that to do so





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and cleaned.

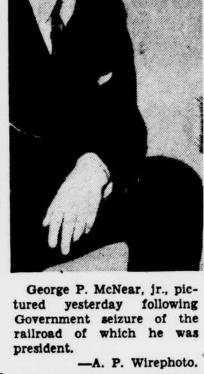
THE TIMEKEEPER 913 PA. AVE. N.W.



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would be definitely contrary to the best interests of our country. With this terrible war now on our hands. the need for fast and efficient transportation and the use of man power is more desperate than ever before."

The strike, marked by shootings, fires and interference with trains, started nearly three months ago At Cleveland, David B. Robert- "refusal" of Mr. McNear to arbi- proposed contract seniority no son, president of the Brotherhood trate and after a "delay of many longer would be recognized as the of Locomotive Firemen and Engine- days" awaiting a reply from him. sole basis for job assignments and men, said the union men were ready "His answer, when finally received, that wages would be decreased by to resume prompt movement of raised the question of the authority changing the basis for wage calcu-

> The company, on the other hand, It calculated that the scale on a



The CHICAGO

> LEONARD HICKS Managing Director

Bought Railroad in 1926. Mr. McNear, who is 50, is a native of Petaluma, Calif., trained in mechanical engineering at Cornell

University, bought the T. P. & W. in 1926 when it was in the "red" and has been operating it ever since in the "black." After the first World War he took

a job as an investigator of investments for the Guaranty Trust Co., a Wall Street house, and in this capacity spotted the T. P. & W., which was about to go on the auction block. Taking a two weeks' vacation Mr.

McNear, then 35, went on a firsthand inspection trip, walking from Keokuk, Iowa, to Effner, Ind., looking over every foot of the road's 239 miles of right of way. With \$65,000 of his own and \$65,-

000 he borrowed from his father Mr. McNear bought the controlling interest in the road and became its general manager, working under the sold some Peoria properties to the Peoria and Pekin Union Railway for \$500,000, floated a bond issue for \$800,000, and the receivership was lifted. Clashing with railroad labor is no

new experience for Mr. McNear.

straight time per minimum eight- He went through a seven months hour basis would be \$9.56 for en- strike in 1929, involving maintengineers, \$8.36 for conductors, \$7.40 ance and mechanical workers as for firemen and \$7 for brakemen. well as members of the operating brotherhoods, during which he rode locomotives to keep trains moving. Who won when the strike ended is

a matter of dispute. Mr. Barriger, who will take over the road for the Government, is 42. and has had wide experience in railroad affairs. He is a native of

Dallas, Tex. While with the R. F. C. Mr. Barriger played a prominent part in the handling of Government loans to financially-distressed railroads, and in railroad reorganizations.

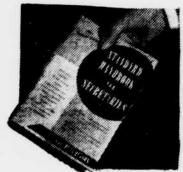


receivers. A few months later he Ask for a FREE Demonstration OTARION of Washington 900 Medical Science Bldg. Vermont Ave. & L. RE. 1977 Name -----

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This book works in two important ways: First, it actually trains secretaries in efficient, accurate, modern procedure-makes them able to take many a task off executive shoulders and handle it well. Second, it answers instantly thousands of questions that arise constantly: from correct punctuation to foreign exchange. It also covers many useful items relating to diplomacy, reports, inventories, legal and financial matters, communication services, financial information—with tables and lists of many

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Connecticut Fire Insurance

Company

of Hartford, Connecticut.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

| INCOME | S6.976.720.07 | Total interest and rents | S6.976.720.07 | S36.862.49 | Other income | 105.391.92

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policy-holders for losses \$2.636.535.51 All other disbursements 4.210.676.75

ASSETS

Real estate

Mortgage loans on real estate sonds and stocks sonds in banks

Deposits in banks
Agents balances
Interest and rents due
or accrued
All other assets

Capital paid up Surplus over all liabili-ties

Total. Pire \$3.675.288.88 Ocean marine 931.891.48

Total income ___ \$7.918.974.48

Total disbursements \$6.847.212.26

Total admitted as-sets \$24.837.854.62

Net unpaid claims \$1.297.936.01
Total unearned premiums

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

729.550.24

\$7.719.17

641.608.53

83,043.01 129,402.16

1.091.375.86

14.844.997.52

District of

\$14.610.01

2.268.72

968.43

\$24.837.854.62

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Commercial Union Fire Insurance Company of N. Y.

of New York. New York. On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME. Net premiums \$962.978.34 Total interest and rents 115.769.26 Other income 3.840.98 Total income ____ \$1.062.588.58 DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policy-holders for losses \$400.139.96 All other disbursements 717.506.14 Total disbursements \$1.117.646.10 ASSETS onds and stocks eposits in banks

14.703.00 76.835.17 All other assets \$3.266.894.65 Gross assets assets not ad-315,103,25 Total admitted as-\$2.951.791.40

LIABILITIES. unpaid claims \$95.615.00 unearned premiapital paid up urplus over all liabilities 1.000.000.00 754.192.57 \$2.951.791.40

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. District of Columbia States 200.573.78

Earthquake 821.90
Inland payigs. 440.96 24.976.80 Sprinkler leak-Riot. civil com-motion and 2.565.86

\$962.978.34 \$5.050.35 F. W. KOECKERT. President. A. F. GREER. Secretary. (Seal.) THOMAS F. HEALY. Notary Public

4.05

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION American Eagle Fire Insurance Company

of New York. New York.
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. premiums INCOME. Net premiums
Total interest and rents
Other income

S4.230.839.08
1.400.052.91
89.389.19 Total income ___ \$5.720.281.18 DISBURSEMENTS.
Net amount paid policyholders for losses. \$1.793.096.41
All other disbursements 3.476.508.79 Total disbursements \$5.269.605.20.

ASSETS. Real estate Mortgage loans on real Bonds and stocks 11.883.828.00 Bonds and stocks
Cash in company's office
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due
or accrued
All other assets 991.16 2.346.023.36 595.001.41 27.456.19 41.257.02 Gross assets S17.965.773.01 47.081.74

Total admitted as-sets \$17.918.691.27 LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims

Total unearned premi-

ums 3.723.707 06
Capital paid up 513.155.50
Surplus over liabilities 11.685.618.02 \$17.918.091.27 Total NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING District of Total. Fire \$2,103,946.25 Ocean marine \$645.623.50 Motor 974.230.06 4.553.35 tation rnado. 638.47 196.855.32 windstorn and cy-clone Hail 61.498.37 24.285.46 16.397.57 -----

163.330.69 14.193.42 VERNON HALL. Vice President. LE ROY T. BROWN. Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me its 21st day of February. 1942. (Seal.) WM. A. WEBER.

Hail

and ex-

Hail Sprinkler leakage Riot. civil 25.925.09 .63 19.912.92 56.506.73 345.044.67 3.224.10

Confer with us on Washington, D. C., and nearby Maryland risks for-

Fire Casualty Automobile Inland Marine Compensation Windstorm

738 15th St. N.W.

Real Estate

Consult us about the Supplemental Contract for your dwelling, which is a rider attached to a fire policy, and for a small additional Windstorm

> Explosion Riot Aircraft **AGENTS**

Motor Vehicle Damage

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Rents

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Loans



BETTER EYESIGHT

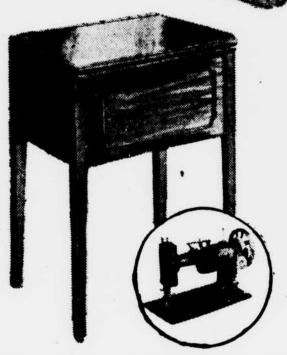
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Famous Electric Machines

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USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

These fine machines are made with all modern attachments and are fully guaranteed. All have full size Westinghouse aircooled motors. Liberal allowance for your old machine. Limited quantity.

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine _____69e THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



6 Days Only A BEAUTIFUL HEIRLOOM _ Miniature FOR "YOUR

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He'll treasure an "Heirloom" of you. It's hand painted in oils in the fashion of French miniatures, and set in a jewel-like 24-karat gold frame. Have yours made from his favorite picture or from a sparkling new portrait made in our studio.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

GOVERNMENT CHECKS CASHED: First or Fifth Floors or The Downstairs Store

G STREET at ELEVENTH



Of course, you'll want to do your shopping at The Palais Royal. Our floors are filled with the very newest FASHIONS for you, your family and your home.

We are open Thursdays from 12:30 to 9 P.M. to make your shopping easier.



Composition bases with lovely floral decorations and parchmentized shades to match the coloring in the bases. Pottery bases have clear paper shades attractively designed to conform with bases. Tilt tops.

Tables or Cabinets IN GRAND PROFUSION

\$3.98

End tables, radio tables, nite tables, bookcases, pier cabinets. Mahogany walnut or maple finish or sturdy gumwood. You'll want several to complete your apartment decorative scheme.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Dinner Service for 6 Regularly \$3.88 \$4.98

A very distinctive design in handpainted under glaze, American Earth-

"Devon" Cut Crystal Stemware. Open stock. Regularly 45c 39c THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Husky Bath Towels THE FAMOUS CANNON MAKE

59° Each

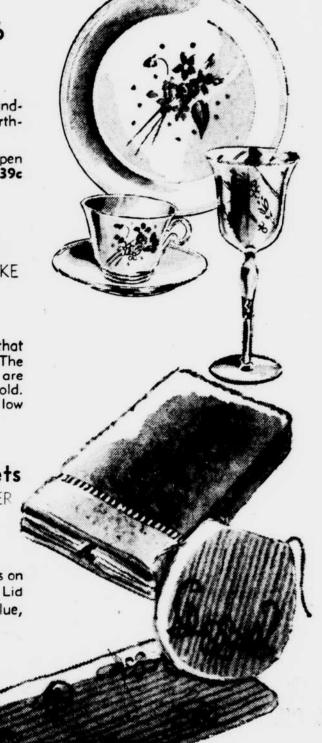
22x44 inches. Beautiful pastels that add charm to any bath room. The quality is excellent. The colors are green, blue, peach, dusty rose or gold. Lay in a substantial supply at this low

Chenille Bath Mat Sets 19x34 MAT AND LID COVER

\$1.98

Rich florals in multi-colored designs on deep-tufted, solid-color chenille. Lid cover is a perfect match. Green, blue, dusty rose or gold.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . SECOND FLOOR



FROM THE LOOMS OF ALEXANDER SMITH AND SONS

Twist Broadloom Carpet

9 and 12 ft. \$5.95 Square Yard

100% wool-faced carpet that will give long and satisfactory wear and the hard-finished nubby surface makes foot-prints fade like magic. The colors are new, highly decorative and pleasing. Silver gray, sea green, dusty rose, federal blue or maple tan.

27-inch width to match . . . \$4.50 yard

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

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

ONE ROOM APARTMENT Finished in Solid Rock Maple

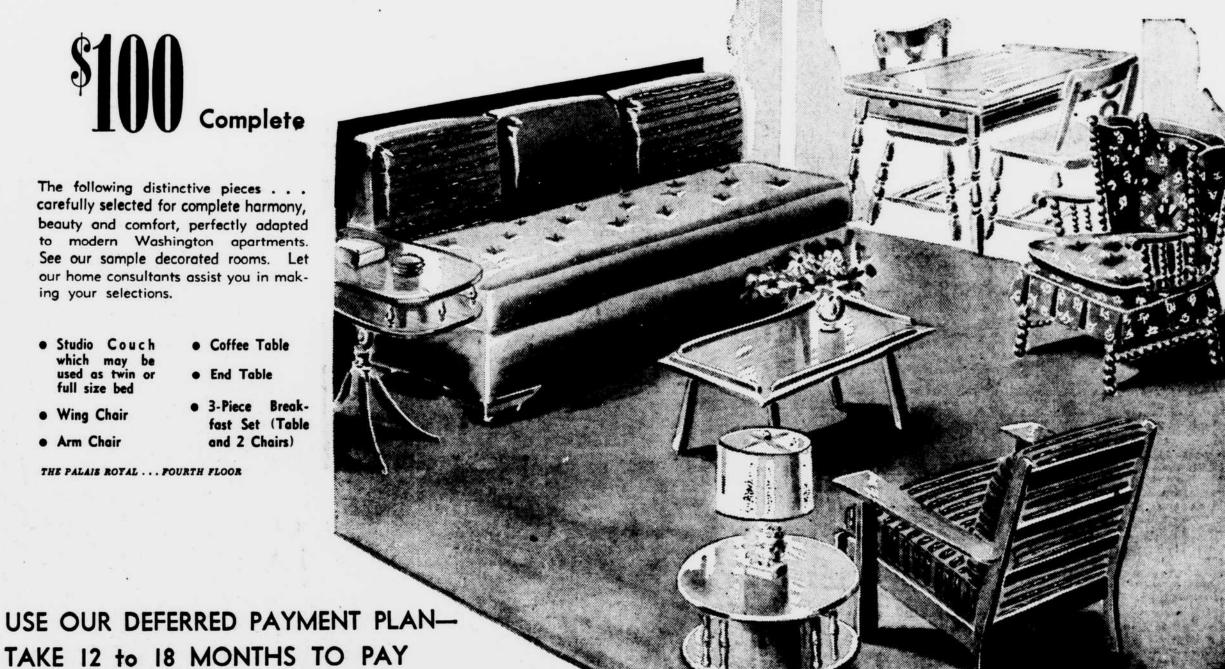
The following distinctive pieces . . . carefully selected for complete harmony, beauty and comfort, perfectly adapted to modern Washington apartments. See our sample decorated rooms. Let our home consultants assist you in making your selections.

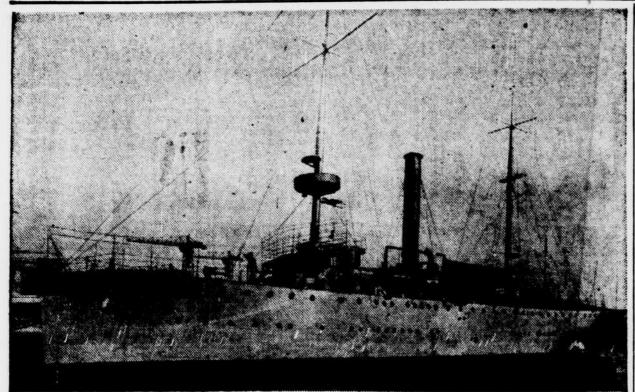
 Studio Couch which may be used as twin or full size bed

Arm Chair

- Coffee Table
- End Table
- Wing Chair
- 3-Piece Breakfast Set (Table and 2 Chairs)

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... FOURTH FLOOR





GUNBOAT PRESUMED SUNK BY JAPS-The 1,270-ton United States gunboat Asheville, which the Navy Department announced last night is presumed to be lost after being attacked by enemy forces south of Java early this month, is seen here in an official Navy photograph.

Defenders of Malta Shoot Down 14 Nazi Planes in 24 Hours

Anti-Aircraft Fire Accounts for 10; Six Others Damaged

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, March 21 .cent days of Malta's defense.

Six other German bombers were damaged in the long series of raids, a communique said tonight. The Nazis suffered most of their casualties in a desperate half-hour

attack on an airdrome on the island.

Junkers 88 tried to come in. British anti-aircraft gunners were of the bombers and two Messer-

schmitt 109 fighters. The Hurricanes went north of the island to meet the incoming flights of Germans and picked off four of

The communique said:

ing the last 24 hours since 1900, March 20, anti-aircraft artil- among the survivors. lery shot down eight Junkers 88 and In the sinking which occured two Messerschmitt 109s and se- early Wednesday, James Miller, a verely damaged six Junkers 88. The R. A. F. destroyed four fighter- belief the submarine would have bomber Messerschmitt 110s."

Sinkings (Continued From First Page.)

clared the plane "released each had this light to aim by." depth charge carefully as our ship leveled out on each of the four

The other member of the crew was Sergt. Robert P. Edwards, Franklin, Ky., a mechanic. He also declared the submarine was wrecked

and that he saw no survivors. The bomber was part of the First Air Force under the command of

Brig. Gen. Follett Bradley. Hondurian Liner Sunk.

The torpedo-sinking of a Honduran passenger liner on March 16 know but what the ship would off the New Jersey coast with a burst into flames any minute. She probable loss of 44 lives was also didn't burn and that's all that disclosed by the Third Naval Dis- saved us." trict. Six battered survivors reached here Thursday.

The 44 missing persons were 32 erew members and 12 passengersthree women, two girls, a 7-year-old boy and six men.

port side of the vessel just below his boat were "terribly crowded and A single torpedo blasted into the the bridge at 8:45 p. m. (E. W. T.) so many of the men were sick and sinking the ship in three minutes. It was the first Honduran ship lost in the war. Six South American ships have been torpedoed.

The six survivors, who were rescued a day later and landed in Brooklyn, told navel officers this

"When the ship was struck various members of the crew succeeded in getting two life rafts into the water. No life boats could be launched because of the list of the ship. The third mate, Timothy C. O'Brien, got on one raft as it was floating off the vessel, with several other members of the crew.

Picked Up Others.

"They had hardly shoved off when the boat went down. They picked up some other men who were swimming in the water. Another raft was also in the water and onto it climbed nine people. There were eight members of the crew and a 7-year-old boy on the second raft. This raft was beside the submarine when the submarine broke the surface and they were forced to keep pushing away from the side of the undersea boat to avoid smashing up.

"Able Seaman Ruben Saavedra of Honduras said the captain of the submarine asked what vessel he had sunk, its tonnage and cargo. The survivors said he spoke good English and Saavedra gave him the information requested.

"The submarine lingered around the scene of the sinking for about 10 or 15 minutes and then submerged. The life raft Saavedra was on was too crowded so he changed to the other raft.

"The first night on the life raft was not so bad, since there was plenty of water and food, but the next morning rain fell and the sea got rough. The six survivors were picked up at 6:20 p.m. March 18." The second raft on which were

the eight persons including the 7-year-old boy was not picked up. It was not seen after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Torpedoing by Axis submarines of

two large merchant vessels off the Surgoinsville, Tenn., won praise lost and two missing.

apparently was aided early Wednes- launching of the lifeboats. day by lightning flashes which enwas running at the time, but all Bloom, an oiler, of Baltimore. except two of the 41-man crew escaped in lifeboats from the stricken American vessel.

Twenty-six men, including two seamen, Bill Brickbach and David British Hurricane fighters, ranging Leo, who gave their homes as Wash- Osmond Ingraham, the U. S. S. tacks, and a murderous screen of ington, were picked up after five Case, the U. S. S. Omaha, the U. S. anti-aircraft fire brought down 12 hours in a lifeboat and landed at S. Whitney, and as commanding German bombers and two Messer- Norfolk, the Associated Press re- officer of the U. S. S. King. From schmitt fighters in the 24-hour pe- ported. Thirteen others were res- 1927 to 1930 he was on duty here riod ending at 7 p.m. tonight-one cued by another ship and taken in the Division of Fleet of Trainof the best records made in the re- ashore at Morehead City, N. C. The ing of the Office of Naval Operaidentity of the two missing men was tions. not immediately established.

Four lives were lost, the 6th Curtains of anti-aircraft shells in the sinking of the second merburst over the field as the slow chant ship Monday afternoon. Thirty-seven other members of the there and assumed command of the crew were landed at Southport, Asheville there on December 19, credited with bringing down eight N. C., after they were picked up from three lifeboats. The men were rescued an hour and a half after

the new German type fighter- duty in the engine room when a ning during the first World War. bomber, Messerchmitt 110. The Messerschmitt 110s, slowed by their side of the vessel. The men were fell's official residence as Cambridge. bomb loads, were easy prey for the side of the vessel. The men were fel's official residence as Cambridge. listed as William W. Johnson, sec- Mass. His wife is Mrs. Mary Drake The 24-hour performance was an ond assistant engineer; A. H. Hay- Hoeffel. indication of the way Malta's de- good, junior engineer; William D. fenses have been built up to meet Swan, wiper, and John Nyholm, the constant raiding of Axis planes. second pump man. Capt. Martin Ader, U. S. Naval Reserve, was

wiper, of Pelly, Tex., expressed the missed the ship except for the elec-

"There were great bright flashes of lightning and you could see for miles," he said. "I think the sub City, Kan., the bombardier, de- would have missed us if it hadn't

Two torpedoes struck the portside of the ship. Able-bodied Seaman James Stafford of Seymour, Tex., said the vessel sank about 40 minutes after the second explosion.

Ship Did Not Burn.

"We had plenty of time, but we worked in a hurry because we thought the sub would probably send another torpedo into us," Stafford related. "We also didn't

One of the four lifeboats on the ship was destroyed by a torpedo blast and another could not be launched because it was on the windward side of the vessel. Chief Engineer Joseph F. Lafo of Westhaven, Conn., said the 26 men in it was hard to keep the boats bow into the wind."

coast of the Carolinas was an- from the survivors for his action nounced yesterday by the Navy De- in remaining in the engineroom partment, which listed four men as long enough to reverse and stop the engines in order to make the The sinking of one of the ships ship lose enough headway for safe

None of the survivors reported abled the undersea raiders to send seeing the submarine. One of the home two torpedoes. A heavy sea men landed at Norfolk was James

Gunboat (Continued From First Page.)

Capt. Hoeffel was in charge of the Naval R. O. T. C. unit at North-

western University from 1933 until 1935, and then went to the U.S. S. Naval District announced yesterday, Lexington as gunnery officer. In June, 1938, he reported at Pearl 1940. with additional duties as commander of inshore patrol.

Capt. Hoeffel holds the Victory Medal with Destroyer Clasp, earned The four believed lost were on while serving on the U. S. S. Fan-

Magant



They are not bought at random-or because the world buys. They are chosen-discriminatingly as all works of art are chosen -by those whose musical intelligence and culture brings instant recognition of this great piano's supreme beauty -and whose means permit

CORNER 13th & G STS.



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CURTAINS

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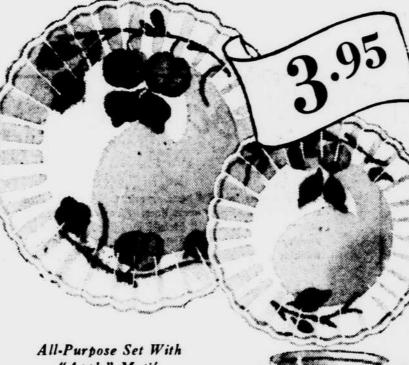
You can use them at single windows with lavish criss-cross treatment. The 90-inch width (to the pair) makes them generously full for double windows, too. Actually five patterns to choose from so varied that every setting can be glorified.

Wide, full ruffles (no binding around corners) and extra baby ruffle. hemmed, selvages removed . . . tie-backs have bone rings. Are $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long. All patterns in extra-fine cottons—in cream and ecru shades.

LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor

Store Hours Daily, 9:30 to 6; except Thursdays, 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.





"Apple" Motif

For breakfast the lug soups convert to cereal dishes. Full dinnersize plates with combination salad and bread-butter plates make it practical for supper, too.

Complete with tea cups and saucers. Note: The beautiful handpainted pattern is under the glaze so it will never wear off. LANSBURGH'S-China-

Sixth Floor



The multi-color design blooms atop the white ground with the fresh appearance you want in your Spring room. Twin, double. LANSBURGH'S-Bedspreads-Third Floor

1.19 Velvue-Tex Tufted BATH SETS

● Gold ● Blue ● Rose Orchid
 White

Velvue-Tex is a velvety chenille that launders to look like new. Self pattern in "sculptured" effect. Mat and lid cover. LANSBURGH'S-Bath Sets-Third Floor



For Library, Den and Study! MODERN FLUORESCENT LAMP

Ideal for office and home. Takes 14-watt bulb. Attractive brown crackle finish. Onoff switch in base. For AC current. Per-

Bulb, extra_____80c

fect for desk, no heat, no glare!

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

Rubber Buttons! Reg. 2.29 **Mattress Covers**

Cut full to allow for correct fit after shrinkage.

Durable heavy-quality unbleached muslin. Tailored with tape bound seams and rubber buttons. Buy for all beds. This saving. Mattress Covers-Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S 7th, 8th & E Streets

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge purchases made the balance of the month payable in May.

Wage-Hour Chieftain Links Labor Law Fight To Nazi Propaganda

France's Case Not Apt, He Replies to Critics; Others Defend Workers

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21.-Asserting that it was improper to compare the French 40-hour week with that in the United States, Federal Wage and Hour Administrator L. Metcalfe Walling today linked attacks on the wage-hour laws to "skillful Nazi propaganda."

"We must remember that our enemies abroad are attempting to divide us so as to hamper our production schedules," Mr. Walling said. "The press, I am afraid, has been taken in by their skillful

propaganda.' Addressing a meeting of the National Consumers League, Mr. Walling asserted that the French 40hour week law not only controlled the hours that men in France could work, but also limited the hours that machinery and plants could be utilized.

"Since there is no limit on the be truthfully made." he declared. Saying that he did not think or war production.

heaval in production for war."

months will be women. "By the end of this year, there will the last war. be more than 10 million persons engaged in war work." Mr. Dooley said. "Three million of them will be

Board in New York, who proposed that minimum wage levels be raised throughout the country and declared that the national average now is "only \$16.88 per week."

"After all, labor cannot be exsacrifices for this war," Mrs. Her-

Morse Hits "Frozen" Wages. In an address prepared for a meeting of the International Juridical Association Wayne L. Morse, member of the War Labor Board, said tonight that "unquestionably tions awry. there is need for a thorough study of the wage problem in its relation to the war effort," but objected to

looked," he added. Dean Morse, who heads the University of Oregon Law School, said he believed, too, that there should flexible in principle, pertaining to living with them. wages, prices, profits, interest, priorities, taxes and cost-plus contracts." He did not elaborate on this

National Labor Relations Board, war program. asserted tonight, "Labor does not

in the face of unwarranted attacks war effort. upon it," Mr. Smith said.

He declared that labor could tangible and hard-won privileges, State and board to board. as long as it does not lose its increasing momentum on behalf of

Draft

(Continued From First Page.)

must be given up in the national interest.

"Now only those civilian activities which are really necessary to war production or essential to the support of the war effort can be afforded the protection of occupational de- met they pulled their bedding ferment from military service in against the doors of their cells and the armed forces," he said. Tightens Classifications.

His memorandum indicates tight- extinguished the flames without ening up in both Class II-A, which | trouble. includes registrants whose activities support the war effort, as well as Class II-B. which includes those necessary to 'the war production program.

"Now that we are at war," he said, "the phrase 'national health, safety or interest' no longer includes a mere convenience and comfort. Activities escential to the 'national health, safety or interest' are new limited to those activities, other than war production, which

support the war effort." Pointing out that in order for an activity to be considered essential to the support of the war effort, its facilities must be predominantly devoted to that purpose, he included activities which provide food, clothing, shelter, health, safety and other requisites of daily life.

Materials for War.

To be a necessary man to the war production program, a registrant must now be on a job devoted to processing or producing ships, planes, tanks, guns and other machines, instruments, articles and materials directly used in prosecution of the war.

to frien into consideration is the work a registrant does in his particular activity and the need for him in that field.

He warned that where men in these activities are to be inducted. they should be replaced by women or by men with dependents or men deferred for physical reasons.

It is to get the men with dependents into the war effort that plans for a 3-B classification now are being discussed at selective service head-

Selective service officials are pre-



CHICAGO.—SUGAR RATIONING REGISTRATION SET—Frank Bane, field chief for the Office of Price Administration, points to dates set yesterday for individual consumers to register for sugar rationing. The registration period, May 4 to 7, was decided upon at a meeting here of rationing administrators for 48 States. Industrial users will register April 28 and 29. —A. P. Wirephoto.

number of hours a man may work dicting—and Gen. Hershey indicated under the Federal Wage and Hour it in a public address Friday-that Law, provided that his employer the time is not far off when men pays him time and a half for the will not be deferred for dependency parison with the French law cannot unless their earnings are either from work contributing to the war effort

that labor would agree to "a wage Officials point out that the situcut in a time like this," he said ation differs completely from the that to abolish the wage-hour law last war. In the first place, the now would create "a serious up- heads of the armed forces have set Channing Dooley, director of training within industry for the year. There were 3,800,000 men in labor division of the War Produc- the armed forces in the last war. tion Board, told the meeting that Officials pointed out that com-30 per cent of employes in war pro- pared to the present industrial duction plants in the next few mobilization program there was no war production program like it in

Situation in Older Group. Among the older group of men who registered February 16 and now speakers included Mrs. are being given their order numbers, Elinore M. Herrick, regional director there probably are not more than 5 for the National Labor Relations per cent who can be classified 1-A under the old procedure, although many of them are in the war production program or contributing to the war effort.

How long the reservoir of 1-A men pected to be the only group to make will last is a matter of guesswork. including the question of special Even in the District, local officials allotments of sugar to home food say that although they believe they canners, for whom Mr. Bane said have enough 1-A men for three more months, without counting the vided. February registrants, larger quotas to be filled may send their calcula-

When 1-A men are exhausted, and that includes previously classi- and the records, before registration fied 2-A men who will be reclassi- day by selling back to their retailer "The difference between a ceiling fied into 1-A, as a result of the gen- any hoarded stores, at current on wages, fixing an upper limit adably will take men with working prosecutions for false statements freezing wages as they existed on wives until that supply is exhausted, some past date should not be over- then men with non-working wives, of registration can be undertaken then men with one child, etc.

Dipping Into III-A. Early in the re-classification into be "a national program, balanced I-A will probably be the men who open market last year in the United and co-ordinated in nature and only partially support relatives not States covering both consumption

secret of the fact that they already only 5,600,000 tons due to loss of are dipping into III-A. They are most of the Philippines and pos-Also addressing the juridical As- hoping that the eagerness of men sible curtailed production in Hawaii. sociation Edwin S. Smith, director to become a part of the war effort Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minne-

"If labor fully realizes its stake their jobs, but they may put into the States." in winning the war, it will know Class I-A men, even with depenwhen to attack on a wide front and dents, who leave an essential job to when to remain relatively quiescent take one not connected with the Railwaymen Contribute

Just how much the tightening up "afford, if the situation demands of the deferment policy will affect it, to lose face and even to lose registrants varies from State to

For instance, in localities where there is a concentration of activities directly connected with the war effort, married men not in that work will be hit harder than those in, say, an agricultural community where married men are the backbone of farm production.

Convicts

(Continued From First Page.)

set it afire.' Capt. Frank Martin and guards

Three of the seven hurt, William

Middleton, 30, sentenced in 1929 to a six to 20 year term for burglary; a "lifer," Jack Frawley, 23, convicted of murder, and Abraham Raisin, 30, colored, serving 10 to 20 years for robbery, were reported by the prison hospital to be in a serious condition.

The warden said these convicts also were hospitalized: Steven Saunders, 25, colored, serving 15 to 30 years for robbery; Harry Simpson, 36, serving five to 10 years for burglary; John Anderson, 39, serving 10 to 20 years for breaking and entering, and Joseph

Kelly, 32, serving two to 10 years

for larceny.

Sugar Rationing Is Old Story to People of Europe

By the Associated Press.

Rationing of sugar will give United States citizens a suggestion of what Eurpoeans have been putting up with since the start of the war. The latest available figures on sugar ra-tions in United Nations and Axis or Axis-dominated countries are as follows:

United Nations: Great Britain, 8 ounces of sugar per person weekly; Canada, 12

Axis or Axis dominated countries: Germany, 8 ounces; Belguim, 8 ounces; Czechoslovakia once the largest sugar exporter in Europe), 1012 ounces; Norway, 7; Poland, 414. Figures for Japan and Italy are not avail-

Sugar

(Continued From First Page.)

"additional supplies will be pro-

Hoarders Are Warned. Hoarders were reminded they still had time to clear their consciences,

about supplies on hand at the time under the "false swearing" statute. Figures presented at the conference showed a total of 7,900,000 tons of sugar "withdrawn" from the and storage, and that present pros-Selective Service officials make no pects were for a 1942 supply of

of the oil workers organizing cam- will impel those with dependents to sota appeared before the conference paign and a former member of the seek training or take jobs in the to pay tribute, as president of the Council of State Governments to need to yield humbly to reaction, nor to sit silent under unjust atack."

They don't want men who find which the difficult rationing task no vacancy in war production or has been undertaken throughout

New Zealand railwaymen have sent the Railway Benevolent Institution of Britain \$1,000 in appreciation of the way their British comrades have faced war conditions.



Miraculous Rings and Medals Scapular Rings and Medals Crucifixes . . . Rosaries . . Plaques and Prayer Books



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pecial! EASTER FROCKS Crisp Rayon Taffetas and Lovely Crepes Dainty pastels in solid hues or prints. Adorable little waistline styles and cunning princess lines. Also frocks in navy, wine and other smart shades. All beautifully made, with clever touches of novelty trims. At this thrifty price the wee miss's Easter Day

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

frock is no problem to mother's budget. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Special! Little Girls' 12.95 All Wool

HAT & COAT SETS

All-wool coat with collar and cuffs of crisp white pique. Poke hat with pique trimming to match. Sizes 3

Special! Little Girls' 16.95 Wool 5-PC. CAPE SETS

Two-piece tailored suit, full-length lined cape, PLUS a fetching hat and bag of wool, in navy trimmed with white. Sizes 3 to 6x.

(Properly labeled as to material content.) LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor Mothers! Look at These Sale Savings! INFANTS' FURNITURE



Regularly 19.95! Decorated SOLID-PANEL BED

Solid-panel head and foot boards. Decorated with attractive nursery motif. Has adjustable spring.

BABY CARRIAGE

Body is quilted in imitation leather. Chrome finish pusher. Has sun visor. Spring gear and safety strap. Large rubber-tired wheels.

OTHER SPECIAL VALUES IN INFANTS' ACCESSORIES

6.95 Play Pen. Wood floor, easy-to-roll casters. Folds easily. 4.99 Decorated with play beads..... 7.95 Mattress. Resilient cotton layer felt. Well tufted and 6.99 carefully tailored

\$25 Chifferobe. Has five accessory drawers and commod- 22.50 ious hanging space 13.95 Storkline Crib. Has center panel head and foot 11.88 boards. Complete with spring.

Injants' Furniture-Fourth Floor



BOOKS CLOSED: Charge purchases made the balance of the month payable in May.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942. 7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800 Impressive Group of Successful lansburghs Styles—the Coats and Suits We Know You Like, at Very Timely Savings COATS and SUITS

THE WHOLE SUIT PICTURE. Soft dressmakers.

THE WHOLE SUIT PICTURE. Soft dressmakers.

The whole suits with suits with sorts versions casual california styles warm-weather pastel gabardines.

The warm-weather pastel gabardines warm-weather pastel gabardines. Three Costumes in One SUIT DRESS to 20, 38 to 44. (1) Wear as a Suit. (2) Wear as a Dress. THE WHOLE COAT PICTURE . . . (3) Wear as a Jacket Dress. Toss-on sports types . . . tailored reefers . . . boxy swaggers . . . Picture yourself in a stunningly casuals that go with everything. simple pastel rayon crepe dress. Slip on a terse rayon faille jacket .. California originals . . . dressy —and presto! . . . you're dressed for the street! Switch again and navy and black . . . exquisitely detailed dressmaker coats. Sizes you have a trim rayon faille suit. 12 to 20, 38 to 44, and 35 to 43. Beige dress with brown jacket and separate skirt. Light blue dress All wool, and wool-and-rayon fabrics, propwith navy jacket and separate erly labeled as to material content. skirt. Aqua dress with black jacket and separate skirt. Three LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and versatile pieces to do triple duty Suit Shop—Second Floor through all your busy Spring days. Sizes 12 to 20. LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor Exclusively Lansburgh's in Washington BELLE SHARMEER HOSIERY BOOKS Individually Proportioned CLOSED: in Three Sizes Glamorous sheer silk chiffons for your Charge purchases Easter ensemble, in the three size ranges which insure perfect fit! As the Belle made the balance Sharmeer makers advertise in Vogue, hosiery should fit your ankle, calf and thigh . . . be proportioned to your length of limb as well as to your feet. of the month payable in May. So ask for BREV if you're petite; MODITE if you're average, and DUCHESS if you're tall. New shades . . . Blonde Belle, Tropic Belle, and City Belle. Other Belle Sharmeer Hose

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For your Easter wardrobe-for

Spring—for Summer vacation you'll find inspiration in this marvelous group. All at real economies. New weaves, textures and colors galore. Plenty of navy and black in all types. All-wool, some with rayon for additional lustre. Properly labeled.

LANSBURGH'S-Third Floor

Plain and Printed Rayon Shantung

Lustrous Rayon Broadcloth Prints

Spun Rayons in Beautiful Prints

 Printed "Jersine" Rayon Crepes Printed "Starbreeze" Rayon Sheers

Plain Rayon Sport Weaves

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 New Colors, Weaves and Patterns Savings on Every Yard You Buy

YARD

Many of them are WASHABLE. All are fashion-right for Spring and Summer. All superb qualities in types for tailored, afternoon and sports ensembles. Every important new color is in plain textures and novelty weaves. Prints in both large and small designs, fabrics in dots and other popular effects.

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

69c Printed RAYON CREPE

59c Yd.

Crown-tested for washability and textile strength. Smart new designs for Spring and Summer in monotones and tailored effects.

39c Striped Cotton **CHAMBRAY**

You'll want it for sportswear, summer frocks. Ideal for children's wear, too. Many lovely stripes in gay informal

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Walsh Will Propose **Seizing War Profits** Over 6 Per Cent

Plan to Be Offered As Amendment to Navy Contract Bill

By the Associated Press. Government recapture of all war yesterday by Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee who said he would try to write this into a House-approved bill extending the Navy's authority to negotiate contracts without com-

in effect, would separate the profits or phoney." made on war contracts from other income received by a business firm, said. "Even if we were getting pro-

'As Senator Walsh explained the proposal, contractors would be required to keep a separate set of books on Government business. waste of taxpayers' money. There would be no tax on that pormade, but all above 6 per cent would be reclaimed by the Treasury. Other profits of the firm would be subject to regular taxation.

Byrd and Taft Back Move. The idea found favor with Sena-

of Senator Walsh's colleagues on the Senate Financing Committee. Senator Byrd said the Joint Committee on Non-Essential Expenditures, of which he is chairman, ex- else—is longer to be tolerated." pected soon to produce evidence that excessive profits had been made on many contracts covering a wide range within the military produc-

tion program. Describing the Walsh proposal 2. Undemocratic procedure, in-as an "excellent approach," Senator cluding packing its membership to Byrd said it might cut through the insure the outcome of elections. maze of difficulties that always had surrounded efforts to limit war profits by intricate systems of taxa-

Senator Taft said that while there might be instances where it would be hard to differentiate between ordinary business profits and the in- men and machines." come from Government contracts.

It would have the advantage, he Government contracts.

Bill on Contracts Pending. Favorable action by the Naval Large unions, particularly, he said, Walsh proposal before the Senate tions and "small organizations get as an amendment to a bill already in the way, so they simply eliminate passed by the House and on which them." congressional approval has been urged by the Navy Department. The measure would extend until June 30, 1944, the Navy's authority to let negotiated contracts.

based on the cost of production, has tem of milk delivery." been proposed in a bill by Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, now pending before the House Naval Affairs Committee but another section of the measure, which stopping the delivery of the farmwould suspend the 40-hour week er's produce.

law, aroused controversy. Senator Walsh expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt had the authority to suspend by executive order operation of the Walsh-Healy Act, under which the guns in Southern California, and regular work week is established union "efforts to prevent the use at 40 hours on Government con- of pre-fabricated housing material." tracts and under which minimum wage scales are fixed by the Secretary of Labor.

Labor

(Continued From First Page.)

mittee, written by Thomas J. Wallner of Nashville, Tenn., president of the Southern States Industrial Council, sent to industrialists and newspapers throughout the urging that letters be sent to members of Congress demanding labor legislation and that mass meetings be held to further the campaign. The Wallner letter attacked the New Deal administration, including the Supreme Court as now constituted.

The letter said in part:

"The war cannot be won ever and may be irrevocably lost this year bound to respect, and there is no unless there is an immediate and right of the small business man extremely far-reaching reversal of policy and direction by our Govern- Arnold asserted. ment. America is losing the war United States-still stubbornly persists in the attempt simultaneously to fight a foreign war and wage an internal economic revolution-and wars are not, never were and never can be won that way. Come hell or plaining that even if an employer high water—and notwithstanding was successful in obtaining an inthe tragedy of France-the New Dal must go on.'

The President and high officials of the War and Navy Departments, other State. the War Production Board and the Maritime Commission all have declared that the 40-hour work week pletely at the mercy of organized should not be disturbed and that labor groups," Mr. Arnold said. it was not interfering with the

Suggests 48-Hour Week.

assertion of Assistant Secretary of plants where strikes and lockouts the Navy Ralph A. Bard, before the exist and to freeze labor conditions House Naval Affairs Committee, in the plants taken over, said yesthat the standard work week in war terday he intended to call the bill production could well be changed up for consideration as soon as the from 40 to 48 hours before overtime pay was allowed. Mr. Bard, of North Dakota, whose denial of a however, joined with the others in seat has been recommended by the opposition to wiping out the 40- Senate Privileges and Elections

Some members of Congress, however, declared it was time the public got the full picture about the ment of the 40-hour week, it aplabor situation as it affects war pears that the measure would have

letters coming to members of Con- Senator Thomas of Oklahoma said gress, they said, the public has been he did not believe it should be enled to believe (1) that labor is acted at this time. treated as a special privilege class, and (2) that production has been Ohio said he did not believe it would slowed down by strikes, limitation be wise at present to disturb the 40of hours of work after which over- hour law. He favored, however, time is paid, resulting in high costs some legislation to freeze the closed

stoppages of work for flimsy reasons | would not lead to inflation.

are also frequent, lasting for several hours or a few days, despite the fact that official strikes have been

They maintain that a congressional committee can get the facts, if it will, by going to the industrial areas of the country and examining witnesses under oath

Vinson Weighs Proposal.

Chairman Vinson said he had not before considered sending subcommittees to industrial areas to make such an inquiry, but that he would give it consideration.

At Pulaski, Va., Mr. Wallner said profits above 6 per cent was pro- in a statement that his letter "speaks for itself. We believe, and as still free American citizens intend to keep on saying, that strikes in vital war industries must cease."

He added that he would welcome a congressional investigation of Senator Walsh told reporters he whether "the growing demand by was drafting an amendment which, the people for action" was "genuine

"The 40-hour week must go," he fixing a maximum return of 6 per duction adequate for our needs which we are not, the cost of overtime and double time under the

"Other Government expenses untion of their net profits, after the necessary to the successful prosecuusual operating deductions were tion of the war must be cut to the

"Senator Byrd has estimated the possible savings in this field at \$2,-000,000,000

"As a Nation we have but one tors Byrd. Democrat, of Virginia, job now, and that is to defeat all and Taft, Republican, of Ohio, two enemies and preserve our freedom. The time is past when special Governmental favor to any grouplabor, capital, farmers, or any one

Arnold's Accusations. Mr. Arnold's indictment of the

unions contained six counts: 1. Exploitation of farmers.

2. Undemocratic procedure, in-Impeding transportation.

4. Making it "impossible" to get cheap, mass production of housing Forcing businessmen to employ useless labor.

6. Restricting "efficient use of "Independent businessmen all over

he believed the Walsh plan would the country are completely at the mercy of any organized labor group," remarked, of not imposing drastic he said, adding that the unions general taxation on some businesses | "can tell any independent businesswhich had failed to obtain a share man to stop business, either by rein the war-production activities, and fusing to deal with him, or by putat the same time would reach the ting too great a burden on him in profits being made by those with the form of useless and unnecessary employes."

Affairs Committee would place the want to deal with large organiza-

The jurisdictional strike was the method generally used, he said, and in Chicago such a strike, accompanied by a labor boycott had A profit limitation of 6 per cent, "forced on consumers a luxury sys-

> Says Farmers Exploited. Exploitation of the farmers was

accomplished, he continued, by Turning to his allegation that

labor was restricting use of men and machines, he cited union barriers against the use of (paint) spray

Labor itself was exploited in some instances, he said, asserting that welders working on ships were required to take out five to 18 cards in unions other than their own. Another bar to the "efficient use of labor" lay, he said, in the union practice of "arbitrary classification" of types of work and refusal to permit members to engage in any activity outside the union's own classification

"There are numerous instances of employers being forced to hire men they can't afford," he said. "For instance, there are cases where unions require employers to hire a man who has nothing to do but turn on a switch.

"Today, under Federal law, there is no right of the farmer which labor is bound to respect, there is no right of the consumer which labor is which labor is bound to respect," Mr.

He added that all three groups for one fundamental reason and were "entirely subject to the will of only one—our Government—mean- the labor union. * * * People coming primarily the President of the plain to us and we have to say to them that there is nothing we can

State Laws Inadequate.

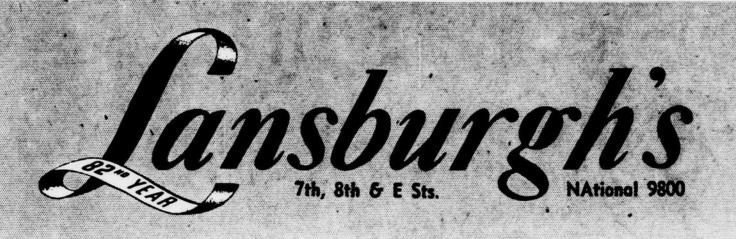
He said that State laws were inadequate to meet the situation, exjunction against a labor organization, the labor organization could boycott the employer's goods in an-

"Independent business men all over the United States are com-Chairman Connally of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee, author of a bill now on the calendar The one discordant note was the to authorize the President to seize case of Senator Langer, Republican, Committee, has been disposed of.

Whatever the House may do about legislation for the abandongreat difficulty in the Senate, where Judging from the thousands of many members would oppose it.

Senator Taft, Republican, of shop issue for the period of the war, These members of Congress have saying that if something were not been receiving letters declaring that | done about it, it would lead to more "slowdowns" are occurring frequently strikes. He also said he believed in defense plants—even in Govern- that something should be done to ment arsenals, and that short-time "stabilize" wages, so that increases



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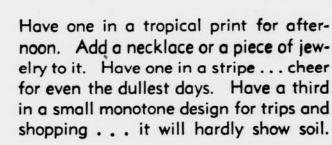
No. 460 Polka dot

shirtwaist frock.

Copen, green,

Welcome as Spring Are These New Cay Artleys!

Dresses to scatter a lot of sunshine in your wardrobe (and brighten your budget, too). Livable, lovable, youthful dresses in colors as vivid as a peppermint stick. Dresses for Defense jobs ... for wear at home ... for shopping . . . for trips. Tailored with pinked seams . . . 2 to 21/2 inch hems . . . covered belt buckles . . . and other details of quality workmanship. All a pleasure to launder—the fabric irons beautifully.







Charge----

Quantity Style No. Color No. 213 Circle copen, green, -C. O. D.----- Cash-----

polks dot dress.

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases made the balance of the month payable in May.

gage, gold. 36-44.

No. 754 Coat dress

Copen, green, lug-

the new buildings is pictured

above in a northward view.

House at right in background

served as guest quarters when

the estate was under private

Citizens' Unit Backs

Move to Give D. C.

Federation Indorses Bill

To Put National Airport

Support for the move by Chair-

man McCarran of the Senate Dis-

trict Committee to have the orig-

inal area of the District returned

by Virginia was voted last night by

the Federation of Citizens' Asso-

The motion, presented by Vice

President Harry Wender, also ex-

pressed opposition to the Randolph

bill to place the new National Air-

port within the jurisdiction of Vir-

to place it within the District.

ginia and backed the Nichols bill

Strenuous objection to the motion

came from A. D. Calvert of Lincoln

Park, who said it had been brought

up in indecent haste and warned

Following passage of the motion,

Mr. Calvert asked to be recorded

against it and denounced it as "dis-

took the floor to explain that he

considered the motion itself dis-

honest and immoral and did not

Suter Demands Expulsion.

North Capitol Citizens' Association,

moved that the remark, which had

been ordered placed on the record

moved for a substitute motion, de-

Mr. Stull turned over his gavel to

Mr. Wender to take the floor in op-

position to a motion by Culver B.

Chamberlain, of Cathedral Heights-

Cleveland Park Association, back-

ing the National Capitol Park and

Planning Commission's opposition to

temporary dormitories on the mall.

sible for the Government to utilize

Goodwillie Plan Approved.

motion as being too much of the

The Federation head criticized the

Mr. Chamberlain's motion was

See FEDERATION, Page A-14.)

Poem Honoring Red Cross

A poem entitled "Red Cross Call-

humanitarian functions of the re-

lief organization, will be presented

over Radio Station WMAL from

Mrs. Isobel White, a member of

of volunteer service of the Annapolis

and Anne Arundel County (Md.)

of Mercy," the song Irving Berlin

wrote for the Red Cross. The poem

The poem, which is dedicated to

the Red Cross, has been published

March" will close the program.

:45 to 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Red Cross Chapter.

which describes the many

The author is Mrs. Eliz-

Will Be Read Tomorrow

space we have now.

'business-as-usual" idea

mean to reflect on the delegates.

insult to the whole body.

on a "strictly political matter."

Under District Rule

Virginia Area

occupancy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

War Housing Plan for D. C. Lags Far Behind

Only Few New Units Will Be Ready by June 30 Deadline

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Washington's war housing program has bogged down badly with no definite improvement in

A Government program, outfined the week of the Pearl Harbor raid, called for completion here by June 30 of 22,000 family dwelling units and 1,500 dormitory or hotel rooms. This figure was increased late in January to 32,000 family units. Records show that only about 3,882 family units and 1,125 rooms have been started in Metropolitan Washington since December 1. All but about 1,000 family units are listed to private builders.

Many of the units started will not be completed by June 30. It is highly unlikelyy that any project not already begun can be ready for occupancy by the deadline.

So far, a large portion of the housing proposed to be built with Federal funds has resulted only in a battle of words and theories. January 28 the Lanham bill authorizing funds for 10,000 dwellings was In 1846 Was Illegal introduced in the House. The first hearing was held January 29. Next Tuesday, nearly two months later, the hearings still will be going on. A. D. A. Still Hunts Sites.

February 5, Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer announced that President Roosevelt had allotted \$18,900,000 to the Alley Dwelling Authority from an emergency housing fund for erection of No actual construction work has day and announced he would com- the Public Utilities Commission. been done on these units and the authority is still looking for sites. The A. D. A. should not be blamed cession for this for suitable sites are difficult to find, especially sites which may be leased for temporary hous-

They say this industry built up the ginia residents. Capital and was counted on to play a vital role in providing badly needed war housing. A bill designed to liberalize F. H. A. mortgage insurance requirements to satisfy the builders' desires and release private capital for home buildwere promised assistance would be right of contract.

forthcoming Washington's housing situation, are carried over from one day to a constitutional amendment. another. There is a small tournever of units created by transfers of said a two-week search failed to were protected by the other protion for a colored family. The reg- ator continued: istry has an average of about 1,500 rooms listed, but almost all of these are far from the center of the city.

Private Homes Utilized.

developments apparently have saved Washington from a workers and cut down the influx of was null and void." private homes to roomers. This latson the housing registry now has County, and the controversy as to Park Police to Open Drive

Palmer pointed out the immediate need in Washington for 22,000 family units and 1.500 rooms. He said private builders would be expected to supply 10,000 new family units. Three From D. C. Given the Defense Homes Corp., R. F. C. subsidiary, 7,500 units and 1,500 rooms, and 4,500 other family units for very low-income workers would be provided by the Government di- as members of the first class of the rectly. It is revealing to consider (See WAR HOUSING, Page A-14.)

Federal Workers Beg House Unit For Parking Aid

Government employes petitioned the House District Committee yesterday for assignment of parking space adjacent to Federal buildings and in the Mall. The petition was signed by about 60 workers living in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Chairman Randolph referred it to

The group stated that the lack of adequate parking facilities has re- of her rent on the contention the hours and the payment of "hun- ished sharply since all other apartdreds of fines." It was emphasized ments in the building were leased that efficiency of workers is impaired by "daily irritations intensified by the presence of much unused

The District Committee was also of Civilian Defense is located. "it does not help morale of workers to know they are needlessly giving time and energy to futile scrambles for park places instead of to vital war work."

Wednesday. Mrs. Parma brought help worders at the second of the position as administratrix of the booked him for investigation.

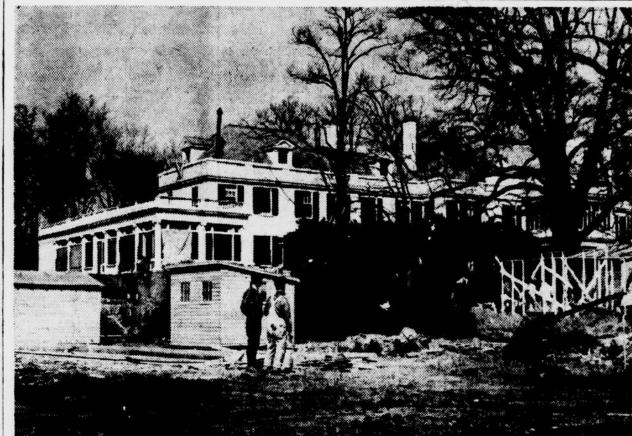
Wednesday. Mrs. Parma brought her proprietor and founds.

Wednesday. Mrs. Parma brought her proprietor and furnished lobby.

The petition as administratrix of the position as administratrix of the lessee, who died last of the position as administratrix of the booked him for investigation.

Wednesday. Mrs. Parma brought her proprietor at the second call, police visited the proprietor and founds seven assorted rifles and furnished lobby.

The petition as administratrix of the bottle difference in instruction booklets ordered by Office of Civilian Defense—1,800,- best of the position as administratrix of the bottle difference in instruction booklets ordered by Office of Civilian Defense—1,800,- best of the position as administratrix of the bottle difference in instruction booklets ordered by Office of Civilian Defense—1,800,- best of the position as administratrix of the bottle difference in instruction booklets ordered by Office of Civilian Defense—1,800,- best of the position as administratrix of the bottle difference in instruction booklets ordered by Office of Civilian Defense—1,800,- best of the position as administratrix of the bottle difference in instruction booklets ordered by Office of Civilian Defense—1,800,- best of the position as administratrix of the position as administrative of the pos





TRANSFORMING McLEAN ESTATE - These views indicate progress of work at McLean Gardens, formerly Friendship, on Wisconsin avenue, where a Federal housing project is being constructed for war workers. Workmen's sheds are shown above in a view looking toward the mansion. Cottage-type dwellings and a dormitory building will be built on the tract.

Nevadan Proposes Unit To Settle Political Questions With Virginia

Congress exceeded its constitutional authority in 1846 when it re- or "going off duty" would be returned to Virginia that State's part quired to post formal notices to that of the original National Capital, effect on windshields of their cabs. Chairman McCarran of the Senate under a plan announced vesterday 4.500 temporary housing units here. District Committee declared yester- by Gregory Hankin, chairman of plete early this week the draft of a bill to set aside the act of retro-

scrapped the private home building taxation, boundary lines and the P. U. C. the builders complain. suffrage status of the nearby Vir-

Hearings Will Be Held.

Hearings will be held on the sub- rush ject, the date to be fixed after the grams. bill has been introduced, he said. Senator McCarran declared he had concluded that the act of 1846 Months ago private builders told seat of Federal Government not ex-

offered by Virginia and Maryland, out. considered critical last December, is far as it was authorized to go by to get the full picture of rush hour worse today. The Defense Housing the first section referred to. He express bus transportation demands, of this form or that booklet without Registry reports there are no avail- argued Congress could not there- Mr. Hankin said. able family accommodations which after select a different site without

Four Parties Involved.

Discussing the contractual oblifamilies to other cities. An official gations involved, which he believed uncover a better-type accommoda- vision of the Constitution, the Sen-

"Here was a solemn contract made by four parties-Maryland, Virginia, the Federal Government and 19 private land owners. All of these parties entered into it for a consideration, namely, the permanency of the seat of government, and all became bound to each other housing scandal. These are the decentralization program which has Therefore, the Act of 1846, under

new war workers by causing trans- Senator McCarran's attention re- driver having such an excuse legitifer of employes from civilian to cently was drawn to the question by mately would have to post the war agencies, and the opening up of the steady expansion of Federal printed notice in his windshield activities into nearby Virginia, including erection of the new War ter development largely is the rea- Department Building in Arlington 1.500 rooms listed. The registry whether Virginia or the District has placed hundreds of workers in should have jurisdiction over the private homes.

National Airport. Bills are It was on December 12 that Mr. awaiting action in both House and Senate District Committees to determine whether the airport is in the District or Virginia.

Judge Advocate Posts

Three officers from Washington were among 26 graduated yesterday judge advocate school, held in the University Law School Members of the Judge Advocate General's Department who will be assigned immediately to permanent duty as staff judge advocates, they are Capts. J. F. Richter, roads when their speed was under G. Capriani and J. J. Malloy.

McCarran Claims Act New Express Service Receding D. C. Land Of D. C. Buses Planned To Speed Transport

'Selective' Area Routing Studied by Hankin; Survey

The Nevadan said the bill would service under which express buses propose appointment of a commis- might be operated from selected sion by the President to work out residential areas to downtown Govsolutions to problems that have ernment or private employment grown out of the return of that centers, if sufficient patronage was The Government, by its failure area to Virginia. These, he said, shown by an origin and destination to lend assistance, has virtually would include such questions as study about to be started by the

overstepped two separate provisions business areas, in rush hours of the Constitution: first, the sec- rather than following the tradiing still is pending in Congress. tion providing for establishment of a tional mass transportation routes Government housing officials they ceeding 10 miles square; second, the trict is divided into many sections wanted help to bring them into the section forbidding enactment of ex for the origin and destination study, emergency program effectively and post facto laws or laws abridging the and these areas would be keyed for After accepting the jurisdiction to questionnaires soon to be sent the Senator said. Congress went as run through tabulating machines

had to get gas or oil, or had been increased living quarters for new both provisions of the Constitution, on duty for a long period of hours. saying why he was not in service.

> The Keystone Automobile Club to co-operate in the interests of Equator. safety and car and tire conserva-

George E. Keneipp, manager of the club, said he had been assured speedometer equipment to insure accuracy. The club had received complaints that motorists were being charged with speeding on park

In Rent on 'Poor Service' Plea

embattled dwellers in the Dupont Rent Control Administrator vesterday a petition asking a reduction to the Government.

Dupont Circle, Inc., was named respondent. It still owns the building in which the national Office

ago, which led to a congressional hearings before a House committee. While a number of other tenants refused to leave at the time, all Parma has been the only resident tenant. The management could not oust her, she said yesterday, because her lease was not up.

Her petition for rent reductionthe amount of which is left for determination, if her petition is

Soon to Be Instituted

Under the Hankin plan each cab

For 40-Mile Speed Limit

Du Pont Circle Tenant Asks Cut

Mrs. Pallas Parma, last of the tenants caused a row, some months Circle Apartments, filed with the investigation with a series of torrid sulted in loss of "thousands" of work management's service had dimin- since have departed, and Mrs.

requested to rule that "esthetical Mrs. Parma complained several granted—is based on a provision of Facts and Figures ordered 50,000 traditional considerations" services available when she took the Rent Control Act requiring acshould give way during the war "to her apartment and which were pro- commodations comparable to those let. Final proofs were submitted on every device that will increase ef- vided in the lease had been dropped, prevailing at similar rentals.

The case is set for hearing livery made Monday.

suggested possibilities of a major revision in mass transportation

Base Service Unaffected.

This plan would not effect the base day service but might alter hour transportation pro-If adopted, the program would follow something of a new As the program is set up, the Disnotation when answers are received The answered cards would be

been completed for distribution of ing nearly 33 acres of floor space. the origin and destination survey cards to Government and private business establishments the time required for the survey, including tabulation of results, would not exceed

30 days. Says Hackers Make Excuses. As to the taxi situation, Mr. Hankin said it had come to the attention passengers when long hauls were at minimum cost. required, by giving the excuses they were on call, or going off duty, or

jobs calling for millions of pieces. cluding 200,000,000 ration books.

yesterday warned motorists that 15 miles high. All copies of the three the park police have launched an consumer forms - application, inintensive drive to enforce the 40- structions and ration book-would mile speed limit in Washington's stretch 31,660 miles, more than park system. The club urged drivers enough to encircle the globe at the

The number of ration books printed exceeds the population of the United States by many millions, of but provisions had to be made for by Irving C. Root, superintendent of lost or destroyed books, births and the National Capital parks, that demand in excess of estimates in tests are being made of park police various localities. For example, 10,000 extra copies in New York City would not aid officials in San Francisco if the latter ran short.

> performed by G. P. O. in recent months "Report to the Nation"-Office of copies of a 62-page, two-color book-

seen clearing away trees and burning brush. A load of earth is being hauled into the valley for In foreground, surveyors plot out one of the roadways which will give access to the commu--Star Staff Photos. House to Consider

six freight cars of paper, were or-

Defense stamp albums—A \$250,-

000,000 job requiring 30 carloads of

paper; part of order, which totaled

68,000,000 pieces, was turned over to

commercial printing establishments.

a conference with officials of the

nearly a carload of paper on the

"Our America"-20,000,000 copies

War Department service reports—

of cloth-backed form at rate of 500 .-

000 a week for six weeks. Despite

high priority ratings, an exhaustive

survey of suppliers was necessary to

Defense saving speech for wom-

Tax Returns in Volume.

emptions resulted in large increase

in requirements; 500,000,000 pieces

printed, entailing use of about

6,000,000 pounds, or 150 carloads of

paper; G. P. O. estimated over-all

saving of \$100,000 through changing

of sizes, use of cheaper paper. In

less than a week, the office ran off

25,000,000 copies of "Know Your

Mr. Giegengack has a punch-card

filing system assembled from ques-

tionnaires filled out and returned

by about 3,500 printing firms. If

equipment is required,

punch-card machines can be set

and the cards of appropriate con-

cerns plucked from the file. The

harbor little hope of assisting G.

the policy has been in operation.

do a small printing job for itself-

instruction booklets for the 1,000 vol-

unteers responsible for safety of the

office's 7,900 employes under the

completely organized air-raid pre-

Apartment Operator

Fourteenth street N.W.

Held in Shooting Case

Police didn't like his story of

shooting at pigeons" so they ar-

rested a 55-year-old apartment

scout car was dispatched on

the first call, but nothing unusual

apartment house. On the second

the machinery necessary.

caution plan.

printing establishment can

Taxes," an eight-page booklet.

weeks after work began.

Three phases of current activity on the land are pictured here. Looking west, workmen are

Wartime Printing Forces Vast policy in providing express bus service from specific residential to G. P. O. to Farm Out Work

dered.

By C. A. MATHISEN. The world's biggest print shop is numbering and binding requiregetting more business than it can

Printing plants throughout the Nation have been called to the assistance of the Government Printing Office, an institution long accustomed to turning out a few million a murmur. It's a case of too many Mr. Hankin declared again yester- millions of too many things, even Office of Price Administration, day that when arrangements have for the capacity of a plant occupy- G. P. O. simplified the form, saving

Sugar ration books, Defense sav- first 5,000,000 copies. Total order was ings stamp albums, forms for serv- 35,000,000 copies. ice records of the armed forces and scores of other items are wanted in of an eight-page rotogravure pama hurry. As he attempts to deliver phlet, mailed to all post offices three all requisitions on time. Public Printer A. E. Giegengack is attempting to adhere to the rule of the office—that operations are conducted of the commission that many cab as in private industry, with a view drivers were refusing to pick up to maximum efficiency in production

World's Biggest Printing Job Virtually all Federal policy an- job on schedule. nouncements during the emergency have meant one or more printing A challenge to imagination is "the biggest printing job in the history of the world"-production of the forms required by the sugar-rationing program. Between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 pounds of paper and 30,000 pounds of ink were needed for

the more than 700,000,000 pieces, in-It has been estimated the ration books if stacked would form a tower

The job was too large for G. P. O. alone. Contracts were issued to 23 firms in various parts of the country. Fourteen of the commercial plants were set to printing the ration books, using plates cast from molds furnished by G. P. O., which did all composition and make-up. Names of the participating compa nies have not been made public, because the ration books are almost as valuable as money

Procurement of paper and distribution of the finished product posed additional complications. Six mills furnished the special stock used in the ration books as a protection against counterfeiting. About 200,000 bills of lading were prepared for shipment of the forms in quantities needed by communities. Here are a few of the other tasks

a Saturday, presses run Sunday, de-

Important D. C. Bills fense bonds-Job presented special At Session Tomorrow ments: 75,000,000 copies, requiring

Randolph Committee **Expected to Approve** Corporation Tax Change

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Application for authorization to purchase new tires and tubes-After Important District legislation will House District Committee and the

prove a recommendation of the Fis- reprimanding him. Mr. Suter's cal Affairs Subcommittee, headed by motion lost and Mr. Smith's car- ing of many other things we thought Representative Hunter of Ohio, for ried, striking the remark from the repeal or amendment of a provision record. in the corporation income tax law, under which out-of-town manufacturing concerns are taxed 5 per cent The department requested delivery of their net income on sales of personal property, such as furniture, n the District.

In the House, four District bills are on the calendar. These include the measure, previously set aside. Mr. Stull said he could not see how obtain cloth in time to finish the to increase salaries of Washington some people can continue to take an attitude that makes it impospolice and firemen by \$300 a year. en's club presidents-4,000,000 copies As the sponsor of this measure, of an eight-page folder; placed on Representative Schulte, Democrat, press Saturday night, 4,000,000 copies of Indiana expects to be absent ready for delivery Sunday morning. from Washington tomorrow, it is doubtful that it will be called up Income tax returns-reduced exfor a vote.

The other three measures awaiting action are: Permitting the Alley Dwelling Authority to borrow from private as well as public sources to carry through its building program here: authorizing the assignment of any member of the Metropolitan Police Force to the position of assistant chief of detectives, and compelling

ing and closing hours. Blocked Two Weeks Ago. Consideration of the police and firemen's pay bill was delayed in the the Red Cross staff, will read the House two weeks ago by Representative Cox of Georgia, who objected to unanimous consent for con-

barber shops to close one day each

week and to establish regular open-

The long-delayed legislation for P. O., however, since it rarely has merger of the Municipal and Police Courts is also expected to be given More than \$4,200,000 in business a chance in the House tomorrow was given private firms in the past by the filing of a conference report, Chairman McGehee of the 15 months, the period during which House conferees said last night. Despite the increased pressure of Under the conference agreement attorneys practicing in the District, business the office has found time to but living outside it, would be eligi- Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of Each time we can relieve this need ble for appointment to two of the (See D. C. BILLS, Page A-14.) in booklet form.

Two Air-Raid Warning Tests To Be Staged Here This Week

warning device tests this week. 38 electric sirens are to be sounded house operator last night after two for testing purposes at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian de- Bridge in New York City, its sound kit, a log book, a set of report forms complaints against gunfire had been fense director, warned yesterday. was said to have been heard even and instruction texts, a typewriter, received from residents of upper however, that occasionally some of down in the "canyons" of lower Man- a portable radio receiving set, toilet these gadgets are sounded momen- hattan. Only one of these machines facilities and rope or clothesline to tarily by accident, and that no at- yet has been manufactured. was found in the vicinity of the tention should be paid to such sig-

nals.

Washington will have two air-raid, followed closely by officials of the National O. C. D. According to re-As previously announced, the city's ports, this noisemaker is said to be desk and sufficient chairs for post equal to 1,000 ordinary electric sirens. personnel, telephone, large flash-Tried out recently on Manhattan lights and extra batteries, first-aid Persons who fail to hear Washing-

ton's own signals next Tuesday

Unguarded Light Ban Here Goes Into Effect

* A-13

Raid Warden Posts Must Be Set Up by April 6, Bolles Warns

Merchants, industrial managers and householders, beginning at 12:01 a.m. today, are under order by the District Commissioners to extinguish all lighting visible from the exterior unless arrangements are made to have them turned off

promptly on notice. The order was approved by the Commissioners recently at the request of the National Office of Civilian Defense. Police are under instruction to begin at once a careful checkup and to report any violations to their precinct commanders.

At the same time, Metropolitan Defense Director Lemuel Bolles announced that each air raid warden sector post must be established not later than April 6. Col. Bolles added that the equipment for such posts must be provided by the local area since public funds were not available for this purpose, except that a standard sign for each place was being provided out of funds donated by the Central Labor Union of the A. F. of L.

Appeal Made by Young. Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for this area, last night urged the public to improvise to meet all exigencies in provision of materials so that essentail metals and other products may be reserved for the armed

Co-ordinator Young said "When the Japs launched their infamous attack upon Pearl Harbor, all America was involved in total war. The battlefield of freedom now reaches from the foxholes of Bataan and the bivouacs of Iceland into the home of every Ameri-

"In this war no one can stand idly by to watch his brother or neighbor fight to preserve our liberties. Every one in this and every other community not only has a stake in the war, but can do something positive to help win it. Daily, hundreds of citizens here ask what they can do to aid our war effort. To them we give the answer: Im-

provise and conserve for victory. "Every time you buy a bolt of blackout cloth, you use a machine which could be turning out uniforms for our men overseas and in the the delegates not to divide forces on a "strictly political matter" against incendiary bombs, there is that much metal diverted from the manufacture of armament and

Sacrifices Urged.

honest and immoral." He later "To all citizens on the home front we say: Use the well-known American ingenuity to divert all our resources for the total war. Prepare Harry N. Stull, president, called your homes for blackouts, but use newspapers, cardboard from laundry Mr. Calvert to order, while Jesse Suter, delegate from the Associa- boxes, old oilcloth or discarded tion of Oldest Inhabitants, called blankets to cover your windows. for Mr. Calvert to be expelled, Keep a pail of sand in your home for incendiaries, but don't purchase charging that his remarks were an a new bucket. Use discarded oil Baxter Smith, delegate from cans now littering many of your garages. These suggestions can be

multiplied a thousand times. "Americans are willing to make by Mr. Stull, be removed. Mr. Suter sacrifices. That is evident in the cheerful manner in which we have The committee is expected to ap- claring Mr. Calvert in contempt and faced the news of tire and sugar

"Let us show it is not necessary to tell us what we must give up. Let us-each man and woman of ustake the offensive and help win the This is our chance here in Washington to attack. And turn the money, that might have been spent on unnecessary things, into Defense stamps and bonds.'

Permits Explained Any merchant or industrial plant

operator who finds the need to burn lights visible from the exterior, under the Commissioners' recent order must either keep some one on the premises who will promptly extinguish these lights on notice, or fill out a special application for a permit at the nearest police pre-

The special permits are to cover arrangements made by the business or industrial manager for switches which can be operated promptly by designated person to extinguish all lights visible from the exterior. Col. Bolles commended the Friendship defense area for its pro-

gram for meeting the need of funds

to equip the 27 air-raid posts in the

area, citing it as an example which may be followed by other areas. In this connection, he said: "There are many needs for funds and property arising in connection with the present emergency. There abeth Noyes Hempstone, chairman are no public moneys for most of these needs. This comes as a challenge to all of us. Every time we are able to improvise or bring into The program will open with an play some of the latent resources of orchestral arrangement of "Angels our community, or to provide from our own resources a needed service, we make a direct contribution to will follow, against string and soft the armed forces of the United woodwind music. "The Red Cross States. The production line is overburdened. Supplies and equipment

> contribution toward the earlier equipment of our armed forces." Donating Sought. The Friendship Citizens' Association is making a canvass of its 3,000 households seeking a cash donation of \$2 from each of them to cover

are not yet fully equal to the need.

by even a little, we make a direct

civilian defense needs Friendship area. Col. Bolles said the normal needs for each sector post included a

Gaithersburg Dance Set

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

Fairfax Weighs

Circuit Judge Accepts Request to Become Chairman of Group

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., March 21.-The advisability of setting up a citizens advisory council to make recommendations for the civilian defense program to the County Board of Supervisors will be considered by the supervisors at a special meeting Monday night.

County Defense Co-ordinator R. M. Loughborough, who announced the special meeting, said Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy had accepted a request to be chairman of the Advisory Council and G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, will be vice chair-

At the meeting Monday, each board member will be asked to suggest six or seven property owners in his district to serve on the council, and in addition it is planned to ask mayors of all incorporated towns to serve.

Mr. Loughborough declared it is essential that those who are appointed be property owners since any appropriation made by the county supervisors for defense work will mean a corresponding increase in local tax rates.

advisory council followed a visit yesterday by Mr. Loughborough and several members of the Board of By Gov. O'Conor Supervisors to Alexandria and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., where the defense setups were studied.

At the last meeting of the supervisors, requests for approximately \$75,000 were made for local defense work, and action was deferred until it could be found what other nearby localities are doing in connection with defense.

Supervisor Andrew W. Clarke declared following the visit to the other areas that the local setup seems about on a par with those

Hyattsville Reserve Militia **Seeking New Recruits**

talion, Maryland State Guard, will unnecessary trips. be furthered Tuesday night at the Hyattsville Armory. All able-bodied men of the community are invited by Mr. Harvey to sign up with the unit at that time. Formal organization of the company will be effected

Twenty-six joined the group last week. It is hoped to organize two units of the militia in the Hyattsville area, each with 60 men. The men will not be required to drill ex-

Mr. Harvey also is promoting organization of units in Laurel, Upper Marlboro, Seat Pleasant and other sections of the county. Among his aides are Harry Allen, Laurel; Paul Smith, Williary Brooke, Upper Marlboro; Raymond Burke, in the Seat Pleasant section; James Monroe Power, College Park, and H. B. Lawton, Riverdale. It is hoped to enlist 500 or 600 men throughout the

Palm Sunday Devotion Scheduled at Hyattsville

Arrangements are being made for the Stations of the Cross devotion to be held in Magruder Park, Hyattsville, Palm Sunday afternoon, March 29.

The services are planned for Catholics and non-Catholics alike. All organizations of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, will participate. The services will be sponsored by the Prince Georges Council of the Knights of Columbus of which T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn, is Grand Knight.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Harold F. Larkin. The Rev. Father Leo J. Fealy, pastor of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church of Berwyn, is coun-

Maryland Tightens Rule On Marriage of Minors

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 21.—Attor- O. P. A. to Hold Off ney General William C. Walsh ruled today that whenever either parent of a minor objects to issuance of a marriage license, court clerks should

refuse the license. license regulations. Mr. Walsh said expedient will be exhausted" before objection by either parent was en- restorting to any form of comtitled to equal weight except when mandeering tires on privately-owned one parent had been awarded cus- vehicles, the club said today. tody of the child, in which case ob-

When either parent opposes a minor's plan to marry, the law re- Price Administrator Leon Henderquires one parent to make a signed affidavit that the minor is over the minimum age of 16 for girls or 18 fiscation might be necessary next

Women Voters' Meeting Gain After Tire Ban To Weigh Milk Problem

A discussion on "Why Milk Is a Problem of the Government" will feature the March luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters Friday at

the Sandy Spring Firehouse. Mrs. Clarence I. Hendrickson of Battery Park, a league member and former dean of the division of home economics at the University of Connecticut, will be the principal speaker. Assisting in the discussion will be Mrs. Gardner Jackson of Chevy Talk on Chinese Rotary Set T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn post-

department of government and so-cial welfare, of which Mrs. Milford in China" at a meeting of the Silver folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farmers' folios and stamps for selectees from leaders Monday to discuss farme

Citizens Defense Advisory Council

TRANSFORMING McLEAN ESTATE - These views indicate progress of work at McLean Gardens, formerly Friendship, on Wisconsin avenue, where a Federal housing project is being constructed for war workers. Workmen's sheds are shown above in a view across the pond looking toward the mansion. Cottagetype dwellings and a dormitory building will be built on the tract.

Strict Enforcement Decision to consider setting up an Of Speed Law Urged

Move Aimed at Saving Tires and Gas and Reducing Crash Deaths

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., March 21. traffic accidents.

lamation in Baltimore calling on obtained on one application. motorists to limit maximum driving speed to 40 miles an hour as a 'patriotic duty" to conserve tires

and dwindling gasoline stocks. Gov. O'Conor, asked recently by Formation of a reserve militia President Roosevelt to obtain Maryunit in Hyattsville by Samuel H. land's co-operation in a Nation-Harvey, World War veteran, with wide rubber and gasoline conservathe co-operation of Maj. Caesar L. tion program, also urged motorists Aiello, commanding the 9th Bat- to use their cars less by eliminating

> Addresses Judges' Meeting. "It would be preferable," the Governor told the Association of Trial Magistrates at a meeting in the Log Cabin Inn, "to reduce the legal maximum speeds, at present 50 and 55 miles an hour. This is not pos-

> sible, as you know." Strict enforcement of the existing speed limits by State police and magistrates will be a "deterrent to those drivers who are not ready voluntarily to help in this patriotic war effort," the Governor said.

> "Apart from the very important matter of saving tires and gasoline, we cannot overlook, either, the much more important saving of human lives that will result." he added. Men charged with criminal offenses should receive no leniency from a judge when they plead that

> they are about to join the Army or Navy, the magistrates were told by Lt. Comdr. P. M. Hambasch. in charge of Navy recruiting in Baltimore, and Lt. Col. Charles A. Wickliffe of the Judge Advocate General's Department.

Civic Trials Favored. Comdr. Hambasch said sailors accused of serious crimes should be tried for criminal action instead of being turned over to military authorities.

A criminal record that is not too serious will not keep a man out of the Army, Col. Wickliffe declared. Other speakers included Willis R. Jones, chairman, State Board of Correction, Dr. J. Leroy Wright, superintendent of the Maryland House of Correction, and Herman M Moser, director of the Division of Parole and Probation.

Following the meeting, the group visited the House of Correction. It was the first time Gov. O'Conor has visited the institution since he has assumed offices.

Prince Georges County Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green presided over the meeting. Trial Magistrate Louis Leinbach of Ellicott City was

Commandeering Tires

in charge of arrangements.

BALTIMORE, March 21 (P).-The Automobile Club of Maryland has been assured by the Office of Price In an opinion to clarify marriage Administration that "every possible

The assurance was given by jection by the other parent carried O. P. A. in a reply to a telegram from the American Automobile Association protesting a statement by at \$4,710. Of these fires, 100 ocson before a Senate Committee in which he indicated that tire con-

Bicycle License Fees

RICHMOND, Va., March 21 (A).-Restrictions on the purchase of ning classes in metalwork at the automobile tires are bringing about Mount Rainer (Md.) High School, an unanticipated increase in one was announced by Ralph Angel, insource of revenue to the city of structor. Richmond—payment of licenses for

380, and that purchases are increas- or over. ing daily.

W. H. Tan, former president of master, has been elected grand Sale of real estate on which town Philip C. Turner, Maryland Farm Roeder road.

28 Granted Permits For Tires and Tubes In Prince Georges

Five Allowed Retreads And Four Given Right To Purchase Autos

Twenty-eight applications for tires and tubes, five for retreaded truck -Gov. O'Conor today called on tires and four for automobiles were Maryland's trial magistrates for approved by the Prince Georges strict enforcement of the State's County Rationing Board last week. speed laws to save tires and gasoline | It was announced yesterday that and to reduce the number of fatal hereafter separate applications must be made for tires and tubes. Pre-The Governor also issued a proc- viously, tires and tubes could be

> It was also emphasized that applicants should bring identification with them when they are scheduled

to appear before the board. Certificates for tires and tubes erdale Heights: Earl W. Heathcote, Mitchelville: John T. Malonev Cheverly; Jennie Hartman, Upper Marlboro: Wallace Smith, jr., Fairmont Heights: Robert O. Fonner, Hyattsville: Wendell E. Malin, Riverdale; Vivian T. Key, Laurel; State Forests and Parks Department, Laurel: Joseph A. Jackson, Riverper Marlboro; United States Bureau of Mines, Explosives Division, Col-

lege Park; Frank A. Moynihan Laurel; Benson W. Pale, Upper Marlboro (tractor); C. R. Bright Upper Marlboro; Montgomery Morrow, Upper Marlboro; A. H. Smith, Branchville; Maurice P. McGrath, Hyattsville; Gladys M. Diehl. Hyattsville; George L. Moore, Oxon Hill; Renix B. Miller, Anacostia; Joseph E. Flynn, Upper Marlboro; Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Hyattsville; R. M. Watkins, College Park; Boswell & Turner Co., Hyattsville: C. F. Dickey, Hyattsville; Francis J. Egan, Hyattsville, and Clarie E. Hawthorne, Takoma

Retreaded truck tires were authorized for Wallace Smith, jr., Fairmont Heights; R. H. Poundsberry, Upper Marlboro; Robert M. Watkins, College Park; the Rev. Benjamin D. Adams, Laurel, and Gladys

M. Diehl, Hyattsville. Automobiles were authorized for John W. Lepper, Brentwood; Davis Sand & Gravel Co., Clinton: Guy chance to redeem his property be- to Come At. Optimists recorded R. Torney, Hyattsville, and Guy S. fore April. Meloy, Lanham.

Arlington Board O. K.'s Casualty Car Purchase

The Arlington County Board yesterday voted to authorize County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan to purchase a \$1,200 casualty car, the expense to be paid out of the con-

tingent defense fund. In its only other action of a short meeting the board approved a \$23,-599.94 county payroll for the first half of March

Mr. Hanrahan, as civilian defense director, announced appointment of Charles R. Fenwick, attorney and member of the House of Delegates, as head of the Defense Recreation Committee of the county.

Mr. Hanrahan also issued a statement emphasizing the serious increase in brush fires during the past month and instructed regular and auxiliary fire and police agencies to maintain an unceasing vigil "to cur-

tail this growing hazard.' Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel in his official report for February said the Arlington Fire Department answered calls to 148 fires where the total property damage was estimated curred in open fields and under-

Vacancies Announced In Metalwork Course

Opening for additional students in the national defense training eve-

The course, which takes 10 weeks, includes blue-print reading, sheet Officials said today receipts from metal layout, development, forming, the sale of the bicycle tags from bench metal work and welding. It June 1 last year to date totaled \$7,- is open to any one 17 years of age

Named K. C. Grand Knight

Three phases of current activity on the land are pictured here. Looking west from the pond, workmen are seen clearing away trees and burning brush. A load of earth is being hauled into the valley for fill. In foreground, surveyors plot out one of the roadways which will give

access to the community. -Star Staff Photos.

Names of Montgomery Estates | Fairfax 'Bookmobile' dale: Marlboro Implement Co., Updale: Marlboro Implement Co., Updale: Marlboro United States Burgau Reflect Human Woes and Joy

Strange Assortment of Titles Brought to News Notice by Tax Delinquency Sale

plenty of oddities."

It can be said with certainty that

Happy Choice Fortified, Gap Filled

In, Hope Improved, Peace and Plen-

ty and It May Be Good in Time.

Pessimists recorded Wildcat, Disap-

pointment, Hard Scrabble, Hobson's

Choice, Despair and The Remains.

Gittings Ha Ha has been widely ad-

vertised by an enterprising owner

Rum Punch, Too.

erence was to King Solomon of Sol-

trickery arise in Conjuror's Disap-

tims owned property in Montgom-

Another dark mystery, with a strong

Kuhn Cup to Be Awarded

The Bethesda Chamber of Com-

merce will name the recipient of the

nate officers at a meeting at 8 p.m.

The Kuhn Cup is awarded an-

nually to the person or group se-lected for outstanding service to the

The committee selecting the win-

ner of the cup consists of Burrell

braker, T. B. Jacock, W. I. Sauter,

Wady Imirie, S. Walter Bogley, sr.;

J. Henry Hiser, John Overholt,

Harry Welch and Raymond Leavitt

BALTIMORE, March 21 (AP).-

Labor Parley Tomorrow

Marsh, chairman; Samuel E. Stone-

At Meeting Tomorrow

City Manager Carl Budwesky, Po- Oliver Owen Kuhn Cup and nomi-

community.

by Finis-Cornet Opens.

Sclomon's Roguery might form the

who sells antiques.

By a Staff Correspondent of The 3tar. | linquency are only a small percent-ROCKVILLE, Md., March 21.- age of the total. Come out here for the April sale of delinquent tax property, and buy yourself a Wolf's Pit and Pig Pen, guess is as good as another. You Cider and Vinegar, or Part of Bear can carry on from there and find

These are among the oddly named estates Montgomery County has ad- was perused, pictures formed of life vertised for tax auction. The list in the early settlers' days. New Laid makes a reader blink and read again

Water Right at Dam, Friend in atory, as is Brother's Industry. In Need, Part of Retirement, and Cove- the puzzling class are Clean Shavnant of Peace are on the roll. There ing and Clean Drinking. Shavers is Learn Wisdom—one would not ex- Shaved also is hard to explain. pect to find it delinquent. Friendship Enlarged is advertised, too, al- The Trap and The Swamp were not though some friend might have owned by any realtor who hoped to stepped forward and paid the tax. subdivide and sell lots. The same Culver's Chance is another-and if may be said of No Gain, Rubbish. Culver is prompt he still has a Shepherd's Hard Fortune and Hard

Many Titles Old. J. Rogers Spates, a title examiner, smiled when questioned about the origin of these names.

"Many of the queerer ones go back to Colonial days," he said. "It was the custom then to name practically every bit of property, and not merely describe its bounds. Now actual names are optional.

"You have to read between the lines to discover what was in the minds of the recorders. There is a tract out in the county known as Very Good Beginning, and the ending is good, too; at least it is not on the delinquent list. Often it is possible to tell in what frame of mind the owner was at the time of recording. There is a tract called Trouble Indeed, for instance; another one, Trouble Enough Indeed There is also Triple Trouble, and Trouble for Nothing. Getting away from the sad note, that series winds up with Trouble Ended. John's Last Shift is another unusual name.

An Unexpected Event. George Peters, assistant to the county treasurer, was helpful in dig- where may be found Rural Felicity, ging up many of the odd names. A Mother's Good Will and Constant Those that gained notice from de- Felicity.

Alexandria Raid Siren

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 21 .-

lice Chief Capt. Edgar Sims and

first air-raid siren installed in Al-

The siren is located in the 900

block of South Washington street

and is designed to serve a quarter-

fourths of a mile away," Mr. Bud-

"We could hear it easily three-

Fourteen other sirens now are

being installed by the city to com-

plete its air-raid warning system.

today tried out and approved the Bethesda.

Successful in Test

exandria.

mile area.

wesky said.

Volumes During Year Total Loans of Public Library Were 52,917, "The first one I noticed," he said. "is An Unexpected Event. * * * **Custodian Reports**

Fairfax County "bookmobile," a wel- the first section referred to. He Mr. Peters was right. As the list come visitor to countless homes argued Congress could not there-Tomahawk was slightly puzzling. Father's Good Will is self-explan-

Circulates 24,767

tervals, has ended another year with a constitutional amendment. heavily increasing demands for reading material. Fairfax County Public Library, Miss were protected by the other pro-Dorothea C. Asher, librarian, states vision of the Constitution, the Sen-24,767 books were circulated by the ator continued: bookmobile last year, making stops

total circulation of the library during the year was 52.917. three months a year, Miss Asher and all became bound to each other and her staff operated the traveling because they were co-beneficiaries. library in all kinds of weather and over all types of roads in order that both provisions of the Constitution, the service should not be disrupted. There was an approximate 100 per cent increase in borrows from cently was drawn to the question by

total to 2.868. basis of a libel suit, unless the refservices increased after the ban on County, and the controversy as to omon Grundy. Other suggestions of tires became effective. At the pres- whether Virginia or the District ent time the machine is equipped pointment and Conjuror's Outdone. with good tires, but Miss Asher is new National Airport. Bills are Bon vivants obviously were re- not certain what the future may

sponsible for Double Distilled hold for it. The Virginia State Library loaned Brandy and Rum Punch, but it is difficult to conceive the type of mind | 937 books to the county library dur- the District or Virginia. that would think up Cider and ing the year. The Works Projects Ginger. At least two accident vic-Administration loaned 1.217, and community libraries, 458. The county to Set Up Special ery County, or else how account for ty bought 187 books and 405 were given to the library by private in-Lost Breeches and Sprained Ankle? dividuals.

implication of murder, is suggested Man Power Shortage Montgomery County is the place where the Long Looked for Has Come at Last, No Matter What, and Shuts Post Exchange

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. March 21.-Return of soldiers working in post exchanges to active training, and difficulty in replacing them with civilian employes has caused the closing of six exchanges here. According to Maj. William C. Rowland, Fort Meade post exchange officer, all the exchanges shut down will be reopened as soon as the necessary civilian replacements were Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., tomorrow in the county building in obtained. Eighty enlisted men have been withdrawn from clerical or other positions in the canteens, Maj.

Five of the post exchanges affected are in the 29th Infantry di-

Bingo Funds to Buy Stationery for Soldiers

Sponsored by Cissel-Saxon Unit. American Legion Auxiliary of Silver

Foundation work for one of the new buildings is pictured above in a northward view. House at right in background served as guest quarters when the estate was under private occupancy.

McCarran Claims Act Receding D. C. Land In 1846 Was Illegal

Nevadan Proposes Unit To Settle Political Questions With Virginia

Congress exceeded its constitutional authority in 1846 when it returned to Virginia that State's part of the original National Capital, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee declared yesterday and announced he would com-

ginia residents.

Hearings Will Be Held. Hearings will be held on the subject, the date to be fixed after the W. P. B. Orders Drive Senator McCarran declared he had concluded that the act of 1846 On Maryland Junkyards bill has been introduced, he said. overstepped two separate provisions By the Associated Press. of the Constitution: first, the section providing for establishment of a

right of contract. After accepting the jurisdiction offered by Virginia and Maryland, the Senator said, Congress went as Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX. Va., March 21.—The far as it was authorized to go by

Four Parties Involved. Discussing the contractual obli-In the first annual report of the gations involved, which he believed

"Here was a solemn contract in every part of the county. The made by four parties-Maryland, Virginia, the Federal Government and 19 private land owners. All of Although the scarcity of labor these parties entered into it for a made it impossible to secure a man consideration, namely, the permato drive the bookmobile except for nency of the seat of government, Therefore, the Act of 1846, under

was null and void."

Senator McCarran's attention rethe library during the year, with the steady expansion of Federal 1,352 being registered to bring the activities into nearby Virginia, including erection of the new War Demand for the bookmobile's Department Building in Arlington should have jurisdiction over the awaiting action in both House and Senate District Committees to determine whether the airport is in

Registration Board Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 21.-A schedule is being formulated by the supervisors of elections for Mont-crease in wholesale prices would be gomery County under which a reflected by a 2-cent rise per quart supplemental board of registration will sit at various places in the upper section of the county in the the retail price in the area is 12 near future to register and transfer voters and accept declarations of new residents of their intentions of becoming citizens. It is understood that George A. Hood, Democrat, and J. Arthur England, Republican, will constitute the board. All of the supplemental boards that have been working in Bethesda and Wheaton districts for the past several weeks have been discontinued, except those at the county building in Bethesda and at the Indian Spring Golf Club. They will continue to meet from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sundays during the remainder of March, it was announced today.

Named Air Patrol Head

cial).-H. P. Grim, manager of Spring, a bingo party will be held Staunton Airport, has received con-Saturday night at the home of Mr. firmation of his appointment as and Mrs. William E. Marvel, 802 group commander of the Civil Air Patrol. Mr. Grim stated there would The meeting is sponsored by the the Rotary Club of Shanghai, China, knight of Prince Georges Council, taxes are owing will take place next Bureau president, said today he Proceeds will be used to raise be 12 counties under his command. S. Zimmerman is chairman. A general discussion on the subject will follow the talks.

Sea Fleasant and Riverdale. In leaders Monday to discuss farmers of the Shring Rotary Club at 12:15 pm.

K. Wersick, who has resigned, have a fleeting of the Shring Rotary Club at 12:15 pm.

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STAUNTON, Va., March 21 (Spe-

New Bus Setup May Speed D. C. **Transportation**

A-13

'Selective' Express Service Weighed By Utilities Head

Taxicab drivers who are "on call" or "going off duty" would be required to post formal notices to that effect on windshields of their cabs, under a plan announced yesterday by Gregory Hankin, chairman of

the Public Utilities Commission. At the same time, Mr. Hankin suggested possibilities of a major revision in mass transportation service under which express buses might be operated from selected residential areas to downtown Government or private employment centers, if sufficient patronage was shown by an origin and destination study about to be started by the

Base Service Unaffected. This plan would not effect the base day service but might alter hour transportation pro-If adopted, the program would follow something of a new policy in providing express bus service from specific residential to business areas, in rush hours, rather than following the traditional mass transportation routes. As the program is set up, the District is divided into many sections for the origin and destination study. and these areas would be keyed for notation when answers are received to questionnaires soon to be sent out. The answered cards would be run through tabulating machines to get the full picture of rush hour express bus transportation demands,

Mr. Hankin said. Mr. Hankin declared again yesterday that when arrangements have been completed for distribution of the origin and destination survey cards to Government and private business establishments the time required for the survey, including tabulation of results, would not exceed 30 days.

Says Hackers Make Excuses As to the taxi situation Mr Hanplete early this week the draft of a kin said it had come to the attention bill to set aside the act of retro- of the commission that many cab drivers were refusing to pick up The Nevadan said the bill would passengers when long hauls were propose appointment of a commis- required, by giving the excuses they sion by the President to work out were on call, or going off duty, or solutions to problems that have had to get gas or oil, or had been grown out of the return of that on duty for a long period of hours. area to Virginia. These, he said. Under the Hankin plan each cab include such questions as driver having such an excuse legititaxation, boundary lines and the mately would have to post the suffrage status of the nearby Vir- printed notice in his windshield saying why he was not in service.

BALTIMORE, March 21.-Every scrap iron dealer in Maryland will seat of Federal Government not ex- be notified this week that the Fedceeding 10 miles square; second, the eral Government is not satisfied section forbidding enactment of ex with the movement of junked autopost facto laws or laws abridging the mobiles to steel mills, War Produc-

tion Board officials said today. A full-scale drive to take every junked car from Marvand's auto graveyards by May 1 will begin Monday under the direction of W. Thomas Hoyt, regional director, auto graveyard section of the W. throughout the county at regular in- after select a different site without P. B. Mr. Hoyt said stocks of scrap owners who refuse to sell would be

requisitioned. Mr. Hoyt said that despite promises of co-operation by scrap dealers at a recent meeting in Baltimore "an attitude of business as usual still exists."

Scrap owners and junk dealers who make arrangements to sell will be permitted to remove useful parts from the cars for individual sale,

Mr. Hovt said. Starting Monday, he said, graveyard owners will be required to turn over their auto stock every 60 days, A recent survey disclosed approximately 14,000 old cars now in Maryland auto graveyards. Experts estimated the autos contain enough scrap to produce 2,300,000 three-inch shells, 15,000 75-MM. howitzers or 6,000 anti-aircraft guns.

Front Royal Milk Prices To Be Studied Tuesday

RICHMOND, Va., March 21.-The Virginia Milk Commission will meet Tuesday to consider the request of producers in the Front Royal area for an increase in wholesale milk prices, E. C. C. Woods, secretary of the commission, said today.

The commission was requested Thursday, while meeting at Front Royal, to raise the price from \$2.70 per hundred pounds to \$3.62 per hundred. The producers said the request was based on a general increase in production costs. The inin retail prices, according to milk commission estimates. At present cents a quart.

Voters to Be Registered At Berwyn Heights

Town registration books at Berwyn Heights, Md., will be open at the home of E. L. Guptown, town clerk, 8527 Fifty-eighth avenue, the nights of April 6, 7 and 8 for registering voters for the town elections. Applicants must be registered voters in Prince Georges County and must have resided in Berwyn Heights continuously for six months next preceding May 5, when the biennial election for town commis-

D. C. Man Commissioned

sioners will be held.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. March 21 (AP).-Clyde B. Bradshaw, 35, of Washington was commissioned today without having to attend an officer candidate school. Before in-

qualities.

recitals.

Juliet.'

In a setting that is more con-

genial to her than the subdued

These consisted of the "Caro

faut partir" and "Salut a la France."

significant song for Miss Pons.

Hungarian Cabinet's Fall Under German Pressure Seen Near

Nazis Back Rumania To Force Kallay Regime To Supply More Troops

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 20 (Delayed) .- The fall of the Kallay government of Hungary, followed by a regime more subservient to Germany, was predicted today by an informed Axis source.

This, he said, would be an indirect result of a speech by Rumania's Acting Premier Mihail Antonescu which has just resurrected Rumanian territorial differences with Hungary.

The implication was that Germany for the moment is backing Rumania over the Transylvania question, hoping to blackjack Hungary into conceding a bigger army for Russian

In a startling frank conversation the informant said the Nicolas Kallay government was showing the same reluctance to send Hungarian dossy, and that what the Nazis want

Troops Reported Massed.

(A B. B. C. broadcast, quoting a Swiss correspondent in Berlin, said it was reported six Hungarian divisions had been massed along the Hungarian-Rumanian

The Axis source said it was exmore willing to bow to German demands that large Hungarian forces fight Russia.

Count De Bardossy resigned on tional reconstitution on pre-1939 March 10 not because of ill health, lines, even if such support means a the reason given, but because he had refused Nazi demands.

"The Kallay government should not be regarded as anything but an interim affair," he said. "It should

Kallay has announced that he was pursuing the same foreign policy and relationship with the Axis as De Bardossy and that he was calling his predecessor to handle foreign

Charges Discrimination.

The Rumanian - Hungarian dispute was brought into the open been acting premier since his uncle. Premier Ion Antonescu, took over active command of Rumanian troops

He declared Rumanians in the large slice of Transylvania that was handed over to Hungary in an Axis Russia is disturbing to exile governaward at Vienna in 1940, were suf- ments of countries bordering on the fering great discrimination and "we Soviet-especially four in behalf of must declare this cannot last any

Ending the Axis-imposed press armistice between Rumania and Hungary, the Rumanian newspaper Unirea said "this is a clear warn-

D. C. Bills (Continued From Page A-13.)

10 judgeships of the merged courts. House conferees endeavored unsuccessfully to have three of the judgeships made available to non-resident attorneys.

Two District bills, providing for medical examination of persons charged with driving while drunk, are to be considered by a District subcommittee at 10 a.m. Thursday. At 10 a.m. Tuesday hearings on resumed before the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee headed by Chairman Lanham of Texas.

Hunter Group to Meet.

Chairman Hunter said last night that his fiscal group subcommittee expects to meet in executive session early this week to consider action on two measures designed to re-establish the District-Virginia boundary lines. Both of these measures would establish the high-water mark on the Virginia shore as the boundary, but one of them would place the new National Airport within the District and the other in Virginia. At the same time, he said, the subcommittee will probably consider the bill being drafted by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee for reconstitution of the retroceded area in nearby Virginia as a part of the District.

It was learned late yesterday that Chairman Hunter has had drafted an amendment to the corporation tax law which will clarify the situation complained about in a hearforced furniture manufacturers to Lithuania. Another was from Lodz. crease trade competition here and the partition of September 28, 1939,

drive the salesmen out of business. which divided Poland between the District officials said that this Nazis and the Soviets. objected-to provision is bringing upwards of \$500,000 annually into the District treasury and that the Democrat party, was imprisoned in District law follows the exact lan- Kuibyshev after his passport had guage of the Federal law regarding been taken and he remains in collections at "sources." The en- prison. Although his political party tire question is whether sales are solicited in Washington and the actual transfer of properties made

Previously Ineffective.

The law has been operative since 1939 but was ineffective until an amendment was passed this year requiring that out-of-town corporations secure a \$10 license here, and that each of their agents should carry a certificate that such license has been granted. It was under this provision that District authorities hoped to check on sales actually made in the District.

Chairman Hunter intends the amendment now being drafted to be "clarifying" so as to relieve manufacturers from the trouble of getting a decision from the local one-man Tax Appeals Board, and then having to go to court for an affirmative decision on their protests. The proposed amendment is designed to state definitely the intent of Congress.

At the District Committee session tomorrow Chairman Randolph and 19 other members are to be presented by District Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly with auxiliary police- Washington and have one centage can be completed by June men's badges. These members were daughter and one grand- 30. The others, many of which may sworn in several months ago as members of the Metropolitan Aux-Diary police force.



OKLAHOMA ALUMNI HOLD DINNER-Chatting before the banquet of University of Oklahoma alumni at the New Colonial Hotel last night were Maj. Henry D. Rinsland (left) of the college of education; Paul A. Walker, president of the alumni chapter; Joseph A. Brandt, president of the university and guest speaker, and Commissioner Charles Mahaffie (right) of the Interstate Commerce Commission. -Star Staff Photo.

The Polish Embassy in Kuibyshev

Backed by Two Documents.

1941, re-establishing relations be-

"The government of the U. S. S.

changes in Poland as having lost

The protocol to this July agree

amnesty to all Polish citizens now

detained on Soviet territory either

as prisoners of war or on other

sufficient grounds, as from the re-

sumption of diplomatic relations"

cause it wonders how vigorous is

London's attitude toward terri-

enunciated his idea of "strategic

frontiers," although it is thought

he may have written the article be-

George Boudfordt, 12-year-old

newspaper carrier, and a passerby

beat off the attempt of three colored

boys to rob the youngster of collec-

tions he had made on his route last

The three boys attacked him in

Elgie G. Purvis, vice president of

Strayers Business College, Thir-

Pact Signed for China's

An agreement establishing im-

by Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau and Chinese Foreign Min-

Final determination of terms of

the loan, made to "enable China to

strengthen greatly its war efforts

against the common enemies," was

deferred by the two governments

until events after the war make clear

what arrangements will be "in the

War Housing

(Continued From Page A-13.)

what has been done in the three

and a half months to carry out the

Progress Reviewed.

ers have obtained permits in the

Since December 12 private build-

mutual interest."

Half-Billion Credit

night.

fore he entered the cabinet.

their validity.'

ment states:

their interruption in 1939, says:

soldiers to Russia as its predecessor headed by Count Laszlo De Barts a "real quisling government in U. S.-British-Soviet Accord

Polish Premier, Due This Week, Follows Word Russia Flouts Territorial Plan

was vigorously anti-Communist in Posing a test for the strength of Poland, the police in jailing him based their action on their point of Anglo-American-Russian relations, pected that the Kallay government Prime Minister Sikorsky of the Pol- view that he was a Russian subject a 48-hour week. It abolishes the her voice gained in power and brilwould be replaced by "a government ish government-in-exile is expected with no right to a Polish passport, present requirement for compensa- liancy. The numbers she sang are to arrive in Washington from Lon- and not on his political views. don this week, to ask the American Government whether it intends to He supported the theory that support Poland's aspirations for na- | Soviet Foreign Commissariat and discovered that the Soviet government supported the action of the police political clash between the United and acquiesced in the reasons ad-States and Russia. vanced for the taking of the pass-

Prime Minister Sikorsky has been ports. preceded to the United States by information reaching editors of the Polish language press in this country that the Soviet government has recently taken up the Polish passports of a number of Poles in Kuibyshev, jailing one, and explained the action on grounds indicating that Russia already assumes that a great part of eastern Poland is in theory a permanent section of the U.S.S.R.

This delicate and embarrassing question of Russian intentions tow-Thursday by Antonescu, who has ard the territory of her Polish ally is to be raised here by Minister Sikorsky in the name of the Atlantic Charter. The fact that Sir Stafford Cripps, now on his way to India, has publicly espoused giving "strategic frontiers" to post-war territorial integrity the United States has publicly spoken, Poland, Lithuania, Estonia and

Latvia Will Visit Canada First.

Gen. Sikorsky's itinerary calls for Cripps was already a member of him to go first to Canada and then the Churchill government when he come to Washington. The way for his visit was paved here by Count Edward Raczynski, the Acting Foreign Minister of the Polish government, who recently saw President Roosevelt. Gen. Sikorsky's last trip away from London was to Russia, Passerby Helps Newsboy where on December 6 the Soviet government issued a declaration of government issued a declaration of friendship and mutual assistance Repel 3 Would-Be Robbers

with Poland. The incident of the passports had its inception when several Polish jews living in Kuibyshev received word from friends in Palestine that arrangements had been made for them to take up residence therethe District housing bill are to be about two months after the December 6 declaration. Early in the 1000 block of N street N.W. Two February the group planning to of them managed to escape but the make the trip received the necessary permission from the Polish con- with taking property without right. sulate in Kuibyshev and the British Young Boudfordt lives at 1126 representatives there stamped the Eighth street N.W. British visa on their Polish pass-

A few days later these passports teenth and F streets N.W., reported were delivered to the Polish embassy to police that \$300 in cash and by the Soviet police, who explained checks was stolen from an open safe that since the persons who planned in the office yesterday. A colored to travel to Palestine were Rus- man seen loitering about the premsian citizens, they could not use ises is suspected, Mr. Purvis re-Polish passports. In this explana- ported. tion was the nub of Russian policy, it was said here. All the persons who lost their passports were from cities which lay within the Poland whose boundares were recognized on March 15, 1923—the boundaries that remained until Germany went to mediately a \$500,000,000 credit for war on Poland and which the Polish China, approved by Congress last government holds remain in theory month, was signed here yesterday

From Well Within Border.

One person was from Lwow, 80 ister T. V. Soong. miles west of the Soviet-Polish border as it existed before the outbreak ing on Friday by furniture manu- of the war in 1939; another from facturers' and dealers' representa- Vilna, 100 miles west of the border. tives from all over the country. In the past whether this city was They protested that the interpreta- Polish or Lithunian was a subject of tion of the law by District officials difference between Poland and pay double taxes in their home A fourrth was from Lublin, 225 miles States, would ruin the small busi- west of the old border. Lublin has ness men, cause the withdrawal of not been Russian since the Treaty salesmen from the District area, de- of Versailles. Germany kept it in

The Lubliner, Dr. Henry Ehrlich, deputy leader of the Polish Social



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Ballauf, 424 Shepherd street N.W., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hilt of 16 Longfellow street N.W. Mr. Ballauf, 73, a retired plumbing contractor. and his wife, 71, are natives of daughter.

Postal Workers to Lose 40-Hour Week by Law

By the Associated Press. Post office employes are to lose their 40-hour week under a bill costume, and excerpts of that opera, passed by Congress last week and tan, were the last numbers on the now awaiting President Roosevelt's program.

tory time off for work beyond 40 well known to her public for they hours and enables the Post Office have formed a part of her song sought enlightenment from the Department to pay overtime instead. The overtime pay will be at the regular rate, rather than time and a half.

the department in view of the gen-eral labor shortage and the large Bishop song, with flute obligato. The Polish government had two number of postal employes called The only novelty was three numdocuments from the Russian gov- to military service. Chairman Romernment which seem to have been jue of the House Post Office Comviolated in the passport action. The mittee said there was no opposition Soviet-Polish agreement of July, to it before his committee or on the House or Senate floors. tween Russian and Poland after

The Postmaster General will have discretion to order the longer work R. recognizes the Soviet-German week in effect in localities where Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela" Treaties of 1939 as to territorial the action is necessary and it may not become universal throughout the country.

"The Soviet government grants Talk on Chinese Rotary Set the Rotary Club of Shanghai, China, attribute and each number he diwill talk on "Development of Rotary in China" at a meeting of the Silver Spring Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m. his beat, and guided by a flery tem-The Polish government is said to Wednesday at the Indian Spring perament, he had the orchestra re- of the Public Utilities Committee a wartime basis, association officials event, which had been held anseek support in Washington be- Rotary Club.

The legislation provides, in effect, atmosphere of a recital program

The measure was advocated by han" and the Mozart-La Forge

W. H. Tan, former president of

varied dynamics of which he is

Program Was Singer's First in Capital With Orchestral Accompaniment

Miss Pons and Kostelanetz

Given Ovation at Concert

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Lily Pons and her husband, Andre | master.

At times, the proper measure is Kostelanetz, aroused the audience Kostelanetz, aroused the audience overstepped, however, as in the at Constitution Hall last evening Sibelius and the Tschaikowsky to one of the most enthusiastic numbers where the mood suffered demonstrations ever accorded visit- from interruption or the themes ing artists. The former as soloist were too hurriedly placed one after and the latter as guest conductor the other. In "Romeo and Juliet" of the National Symphony Or-chestra were the drawing cards of a special concert outside the regenough.

ular symphony series. It was the first time that Miss The "Rosamunde" music was Pons has been heard here with orchestral accompaniment. The charmingly played with a lightness and grace, and the Ibert excerpts also, the "Waltz" being especially orchestral accompaniment. support of a heavier musical background and the watchful care of interesting for its Viennese flavor Mr. Kostelanetz in adjusting the and modern touches. The conductor's powers of projection stirred the audience, and he was applauded orchestral volume to her requirements enhanced the color of her voice and brought out its best vociferously. The orchestra was Dressed in a bouffant gown of white with dark blue taffeta draped Natalie Hollern, whose playing of over it, the blue and white repeated

the English horn solo in "The Swan in her headdress, and carrying a of Tuonela" was very beautiful. bright red bouquet, she presented Miss Pons was brought out time a nationalistic color scheme quite in and again after each of her numkeeping with her Capital debut apbers by the ovation she received pearance with the National Symwhich reached its peak after her phony in a D. A. R. hall. There singing of the arias from Doniwas a touch of "The Daughter of zetti's "The Daughter of the Regithe Regiment" in the style of her ment." her latest success at the Metropoli-

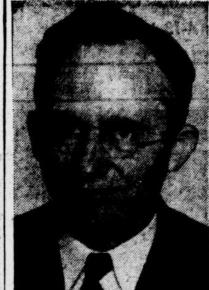
Federation (Continued From Page A-13.)

abled on a division vote of 22 to 11 On motion of Mr. Wender, the Goodwillie housing plan for South- Trade expressing its accord in the some of the big German induswest Washington was approved. Mr. slum areas and provide decent first Saturday of next month to the

Nome" aria from "Rigoletto." Bishop's "Lo, Here the Gentle Mr. Wender, who has been given Lark," Faure's "Les Roses d'Ispafree hand in the work of comnittees and assignments by Mr. Stull, who has been named assistant do it." to Air-Raid Warden Clement Murbers from "The Daughter of the Regiment," "Chacun le sait," "Il report within two weeks to the exthe latter a particularly moving and the committee were Robert S. Clem- sideration. Mr. Kostelanetz opened the proents of Benning, chairman, assisted gram with Schubert's overture to by David Babp, secretary; Kenneth "Rosamunde," following it with Armstrong, treasurer; Miss Etta

and two delightful bits from Ibert's "Divertissement," "Parade" and in charge of a committee headed by "Waltz," and concluding in more P. J. Ableman of Hampshire Heights. pretentious vein with Tschaikowand including Franklin G. Sartwell sky's symphonic poem, "Romeo and as vice chairman and Mr. Babp. Mr. Wender gave his post of chairman An extraordinary ability to vitalof the Law and Legislation Commitize music is Mr. Kostelanetz's special rected gained something by his man. No one was named to succeed day forceful delivery. Authoritative in Mr. Crooks.

sponding with its full power in the was named chairman. Mr. Brinkley said.



GAS RATIONING HEAD-Joel Dean is the new chief of the gasoline rationing unit of the Office of Price Administration.-Harris-Ewing Photo.

is delegate from the Georgetown called on to share his triumph, and Association. James T. Scott of Verlag, the biggest German publishspecial attention was directed to Manor Park, vice chairman of the ing organization which controls two-Safety Committee, was shifted to third of the German newspapers be vice chairman of the utility and much of the book publishing group, with Leonard L. Tucker of business, the paper said. It was Friendship Association named to take Mr. Scott's place. Recreation Problem Studied.

Expressing concern over the se-

report as quickly as possible.

The Federation instructed its 9 p.m. Thursday closing of stores; Wender, who represents the South- voted to reiterate its stand on threewest Association, said it would pro- hour Good Friday observance, and vide housing for workers, eliminate voted to shift its meeting on the Mr. Stull spoke on civilian defense

problems, criticizing those who still take the attitude of "let George

phy, set up a special committee to Association for admission to the sheets under the heading of social Federation was acted on favorably, taxes.' ecutive board on a resolution of the A proposal signed by three members, Benning group for streamlining the adding the office of chaplain to work of the association. Named to elective officials, was filed for con-

Lester Scott to Direct Public relations work was placed M. & M. Oil Division

Lester Scott, actively engaged in the petroleum business in Wash- resident of the Community Chestington for the last 20 years, has supported agency, announced yesbeen appointed director of the fuel oil and oil heating division of the tee to James A. Crooks of the North Merchants and Manufacturers' As- be dramatized in the children's Capitol group, who was vice chair- sociation, it was announced yester- pageant and other events, Miss Mer-

Acting Chairman Milo H. Brinkley industry here will be organized on soon will begin rehearsals for the

\$12,000,000 a Year Given Hitler for Bribe **Fund, London Told** Paper Says Industry

Provides Funds for 'Secret Payments'

By the Associated Press

LONDON, March 21.-The Sunday Times said tonight that German heavy industry provides Adolf Hitler with a private income of at least \$12,000,000 annually, a portion of which is used "for secret payments he makes to those whose support can be bought."

The paper said that industry raised the fund—known as the Adolf Hitler Spende der Deutschen Wirtschaft-from concealed taxes on wages.

Deposited in a private banking ccount, it supplements Hitler's other income of \$21,000,000 to \$40. 000,000 annually from the Zentral charged earlier in the week that Hitler had confiscated the publishing business largely from Jews.

"Some of this huge fund may be rious recreational problem of the put back into the war effort," the District, Mr. Wender named the Sunday Times said. "some may be chairman and vice chairman of the used to maintain Hitler's bodyguard Education Committee to work with and private establishments like similar members from the City Berchtesgaden. But Hitler Spende Planning and Park Committee in is employed to give him corrupt studying recreational facilities and buying power of the most formidable kind over individuals."

The Times said the fund was secretary to write to the Board of started in 1933 when Hitler called trialists and bankers including Krupp von Bohlen and Staatrat Reinhart and told them he would like for a fund to be put at his personal disposal "for charitable purposes.

"His guests agreed to pay a tax of one-half of 1 per cent of the total wage bill of German heavy indusry," the Sunday Times said. "Pay-The application of the Crestwood | ments were concealed in balance

Barney House Plans Maytime Festival

The annual Maytime festival for children of the Southwest area, sponsored by the Barney Neighborhood House, will be held May 14-16, Miss Margaret B. Merrill, head terday.

The early history of America will rill said. More than 100 youngsters Under Mr. Scott's direction the from nursery school to teen age nually for the last 38 years.

** * * LEADER in providing this specialized service - CHEVROLET'S "Car Conservation Plan" * * * * LEADER in administering it CONSERVE TRANSMISSION TIRES



District and nearby Virginia and Maryland for 2,884 dwelling units. D. H. C., although announcing others, as far as could be ascertained actually has started work on only one project-Friendship-in this time. McLean Gardens, as this is called, will have 720 apartments and 1,125 rooms. The only other Government project started is James Creek, in Southwest Washington, which the A. D. A. is building for 278 families. This project is being built with U. S. H. A. funds and originally was

it is finished A. D. A. still has funds available from slum clearance for three projects similar to James Creek. The three projects planned will contain a total of 1.115 family units. Presumably these will be available for war workers.

intended for slum dwellers. Due to

the emergency war workers will be

given occupancy preference when

All of these figures show that Washington sooner or later may have 33,393 new family units and 1,500 new rooms. Only a small pernot be built at all, possibly will be -Harris & Ewing Photo. ready for occupancy late in the year.





ENGINE



For all motorists who want to keep their cars serving dependably, the words to remember are: See your local Chevrolet dealer. . . . Chevrolet originated the "Car Conservation Plan," and he is a specialist in "Car Conservation." . . . He gives skilled, reliable, economical service on all makes of cars and trucks. ... See him today—see him at regular intervals—if you want your car to "see you through."

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West Coast Awakens To Need for Better **Civilian Defense**

Angry Citizens' Demands Replace Apathy of War's First Days

Special Dispatch to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .-Slowly and reluctantly, as when awakening to reality worse than nightmare, the people of this Pa-cific Coast are becoming aware of

the war. To date, the coastal cities have been apathetic about the war on our doorstep. The first week after Pearl Harbor, with its series of blackouts and exasperated tongue-lashings from the military regarding ineffective blackouts, brought an undertone of hysteria. But there were

Everybody joined civilian defense and settled down to business as usual—even better than usual, what with payrolls of national defense pouring spending money into trade

But there has been a change of pace growing during the last few weeks. Individuals, not organizations, are popping up with angry demands for civilian defense that is more than a paper organization. And gradually there is a growing distrust in the present setup which can only be met by a realistic facing of fact.

Area Poorly Prepared. The fact is that the coast is badly prepared from the civilian standpoint. The organizations for civilian defense are there. But they are organizations that will only shake into thorough effectiveness after a

week or two of attacks. Just how well the military has arranged to defend the 2,000 miles of coastal road that ribbons along the rim of the continent, from the Mexican frontier to the Canadian line, is something Lt. Gen. John L.

De Witt is keeping to himself. In California, the State Guard has become a political football in which enlistees are threatened with eviction from their homes because there'is no money to pay them during the time that Gov. Olson and the Legislature wrangle in Sacra-

Gen. De Witt, commanding the Western States of the Western defense command, has declared flatly that guard duty and local defense must be handled locally in order to free Army men for combat service. Presumably this is a matter for the State Guard. It is their job to guard the airplane plants of Los Angeles and the shipyards of San Francisco.

There are 10 refineries on the coast, eight of them producing the high octane gasoline that runs air-

Sub Attack Recalled. hour at one of these vital refineries | me.

without opposition.



Academy exercises held yesterday at police headquarters. Receiving their certificates from Capt. John H. Fowler, commanding officer of the school, are (left to right) Corpl. Louis J. Mackall, Prince Georges (Md.) County police; Sergt. J. B. Lawler, United States Park Police, and Sergt. Veronica D. Winder of the Women's Bureau.

miles of beach in California where you are not allowed to walk and where camouflaged guns line the grassy sandhills.

buzz to sea. Convoys chug in and out of harbors, herded by fast little destroyers. Military supplies rolling through embarkation ports are guarded on either side by helmeted soldiers with machine guns mounted on fast, radio-equipped weapons

It is the civilian who is unprepared. But, again, this situation is changing, and changing from the bottom rather than the top.

Workers at Bethlehem shipyards are demanding they be allowed to work on Sunday, an extra 80.000 hours going into ship hulls. This proposal came from individuals, not rom the management.

Citizens Aroused. An official of an oil company called me the other day to ask what could be done about getting mili-

tary guards for oil plants. "I don't really expect you to do anything," he said. "But I've called American Affairs. everybody—the general, the Gov-ernor, mayors and I don't know ference April 15, at Syracuse, N. Y., calling until somebody does something.

hounded newspapers with demands the American republics. that another vital set of installations be guarded better.

Each day, big Navy patrol planes Wins Latin-American

Ray Matoon to Take Part in Regional Event At Syracuse, N. Y.

Ray Mattoon of Maryland University and Walter Barkdull of American University won first and second places in an extemporediscussion contest on Inter-American Affairs last night at American

The contest, which was a "district finals" for eight colleges in the District, Maryland and Delaware, is part of the National Extempore- rangements were in charge of Dr. Discussion Contest, sponsored by the Ray Ehrensberger, of the University Office of Coordinator of Inter-

what all. I'm just going to keep on where they will compete for a place in the national contest in this city and a chance for one of the na-A former major of engineers tional prizes of a summer tour of Mattoon won first place and a

fountain pen with a discussion of The coast must have seemed "I could sabotage any part of "Rediscovery of the Americas by lightly defended to Easterners who them in half an hour," he said. Americans — Mutual Contributions and a half before the program read a month ago that a Japanese "Look here, I sat in my car and in Music, Art and Literature of Two submarine was able to surface in made maps of the whole area. The Great Civilizations." A senior at the mill pond ocean a mile off Santa police just watched me do it. I'm Barbara and pour shots for half an going to make somebody listen to lish. He lives at Woodstock, Md.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., March Planning to go into the ministry, 21 (A).—The lead and zine mine

prominent on the campus. He is editor of the Eagle, college newspaper, president of the senior class. member of the debating team and has won several honors. He graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1938. He lives at 3011 Foxhall road N.W. His subject last night was "From Inca Empire to Hemispheric Congress - a Panoramic Sketch of Latin American History." Other participants were Theodore

Stell of Maryland, Robert Brodie of the University of Delaware, Miss Marie Louise Ralph and Jack Steinberg of George Washington University, and Edgar Keller and Reuben Ginsberg of American Uni-

The judges were W. G. Frasher of the University of Southern California: Winton Tolles of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and Dr. E. Crooks of Goucher College, Baltimore

Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, presided. Arof Maryland, district chairman, and Prof. John Slover of American University, tournament manager. Raoul Herrera-Arango of

Cuban Embassy complimented the speakers on the program, but warned against too much generalization in dealing with Latin America, since it consists of many nations with substantial differences. The speakers were given their topics for discussion only an hour

He was arrested last week in the he will first serve in the Navy, he near Paytes in Spotsylvania County,

reproductions. Our staff of dec-

orators will assist you with any problem. Ample free parking.

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN

Atlantic Coast Cities Dimmed to Protect Off-Shore Shipping

Waterfront Areas From New York to

Florida Darkened By the Associated Press.

Automobile headlights went dim, big theater signs and little shop windows faded into the darkness and shades were drawn in thousands of sitting rooms tonight along 1,200 miles of Atlantic coastline because somewhere off shore enemy submarines were on the prowl.

Ships had been running blacked out to escape the marauders, but seamen reported the glow in the skies above beachfront resorts, and in cases even the actual twinkle of boardwalk lights, made their craft silhouette targets for undersea skip-

The result was a "dim-out" order from the Government. Last night in most areas from New York to Florida a crescent moon enhanced a spring-like mood along promenades where it would have been lost n the blaze of a few weeks ago.

Probably the most brilliantly lit front resort, New Jersey's Atlantic City, was one of the last to pull the switches. But the turn-out-the-light order hit with a vengeance yesterday. Summary Action Threatened.

Spurred by the State defense director's threat of summary action by State and military, the local defense council ordered that all neon signs within store windows be "put out immediately and kept out." Outdoor signs had been extinguished Friday The many shops along the boardwalk, already under orders to keep window lighting down 50 per cent, were instructed to cut it further, Friday night's dim-out having proved inadequate. Two-thirds of the boardwalk light standards stood

Promotion-conscious city fathers hastened to announce that, far from spoiling the resort's attractiveness. the dim-out had, in the words of no less an authority than Associate Justice Hugo L. Black made the boardwalk look "very romantic."

Asbury Park, number 2 resort in New Jersey, had blackened the ocean side of every boardwalk light not doused, had carried its precautions blocks inland to include street and building lights. Smaller resorts simplified matters by proclaiming a total blackout on the ocean front. Auto accidents followed.

Leonard Dreyfuss, State civil defense director, ordered the dim-out



WEST POINT, N. Y .- PERSHING, MacARTHUR BEFORE HIM-Cadet Carl C. Hinkle of Goodlettsville, Tenn., pauses by the plaque of first captains of the United States Military Academy here. His title as first captain makes him the highest ranking cadet at West Point. Other first captains have been Gen. Pershing (1885-86), Gen. MacArthur (1902-03) and Gen. Wainwright (1905-06), the latter having taken MacArthur's place on Bataan. Gen. Robert E. Lee was a first captain in 1828-29.

carried 10 miles inland last night. on the Gulf coast, outside the area Miami Beach, wealthy Florida re-sort, had blacked out its mainland banded the coastline. New York's causeways and hotels for several own Coney Island blazed in its usual weeks, ordered car headlights low- splendor, but was so situated that ered and speeds held to 20 miles it could backlight only ships already an hour. Bustling Miami dimmed at the harbor entrance. its Bayfront Park but hotels and motorists were unaffected.

Gov. Darden of Virginia ordered elimination of all potentially dangerous lighting at Virginia Beach and other well known resorts. Backing up his order was a new statute providing \$1,000 fines and 30-day jail sentences for violations.

Ocean City, Md., launched a "100 per cent blackout" Friday night. Savannah (Ga.) merchants' signs it, business will be as usual. remained dark. South Carolina State and county police enforced a blackout there.

North of New York harbor and proof rooms.

Dim-outs, gasoline rationing and tire shortages may mean hardship for many thousands who depend on serving vacationists for their livelihood (fatter pay envelopes may offset these complications) and a week from now the moon will be nearly full, silhouetting ships despite the darkened coastline

But the dim-out is there for the duration and, if officials can assure

museums have been put into bomb-

Loafing by Workers Slows Ship Program, **Land Tells Congress**

Men in Vessels' Holds Reported Shirking For Long Periods

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

In an effort to speed up the lagging shipbuilding program and get more ships into the long supply line, the Maritime Commission is wrestling with the problem of halting or at least reducing reported widespread loafing in shipyards throughout the country. Reports from workmen in East and West Coast yards are that men spend long periods in the holds of ships without striking a lick toward getting the vessel off the ways.

Officials of the commission said they have no information how much loafing is slowing down the program, but Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman, told Congress the commission is faced with the problem

The commission already has moved to accelerate production from the administrative and planning end by establishing four regional offices in the four shipbuilding areas to avoid delays in approval of projects. the supply of plates for hulls and other parts of the structure of the vessels by reducing the number of

But the problem of personnel delays is admittedly a tough one, and so far the only solution reached by the commission's supervisory personnel is appealing to sluggish workers to awaken to the realities of the situation and make them realize they hold back the war effort by failing to do their full part.

However, it was said that not all of the delays are due to problems of the commission. Reports have come from Baltimore that the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. was building three ships for the Delta Line. While still on the ways they were taken over by the Navy to be converted into naval auxiliaries. They have been on the ways for months, according to the reports, awaiting plans for their conversion.

The Navy public relations office was asked why these ships could not be launched and the conversion work done at the fitting out docks. and thus make the ways available to build other ships for the Mari-All rare relics in New Zealand time Commission. The answer from Navy Press, after a day of investigation, was "no comment."



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MEN'S STORE

burdens that are to come."

urgently required."

will officiate.

Cemetery.

now is racing the problem of the permanently disabled soldier, and

said that, while Government plan-

ning to meet this problem is already

under way, "the experience and facilities of the volunteer organiza-

tions which for years have been financed by Easter seals will be

Funeral services for Martin Mc-

celebration was held on what was

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Wilma Benton McDevitt; a brother,

Edward Pinckney McDevitt, and a

Interment will be in Glenwood

Funeral services for William H.

White, Social Security Board at-

torney, will be held at 10 a.m. Tues-

day at Ryan's funeral home. Third

and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Ceme-

step-son, Cleland C. McDevitt.

known as McDevitt's field.

Funeral Set Tuesday

Cards of Thanks

BROWN, NELLIE. The family of Mrs. MELLIE BROWN of 1823 9th st. n.w., Washington, D. C., desire to thank Magnelia Council, Forest Temple of the Elks and other friends for their kind expressions and letters of sympathy on the occasion of our bereavement. 23*

BUCKEE, J. HENRY. I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the organizations and many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of my beloved son, J. HENRY HIS MOTHER, MARY BUCKER SCHIPPEL.

BUCKEE, J. HENNY, I wish to express any sincere transits on all the organizations of sympathy at the death of my beloved son, J. HENRY and Company of the program of the pr

BREWTON, CATHERINE D. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her home, 3606 Ordway st. n.w., CATHERINE D. BREWTON (nee Duvail), loving wife of William H. Brewton and mother of William Earl and Maurice L. Brewton and Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Trought.

Services at her late residence on Monday, March 23, at 2 p.m., Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BRIDGEFORTH, NANNIE. Departed this life Friday, March 20, 1942. MRS. NANNIE BRIDGEFORTH. the beloved wife of Neb Bridgeforth. She is also survived by 5 daughters. 2 sons, 6 brothers. 1 sister. 14 grandchildren. 1 great-grandchild and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BURRELL CORNELIUS. Departed this life Wednesday. March 18, 1942. CORNELIUS BURRELL brother of Cora Suydan, Monroe and Bernard Burrell. He also leaves an aunt, uncle, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Monday. March 23, at 1 pm., from Bethlehem Baptist Church. corner Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e. Body may be viewed at Crouch's funeral home. The survived by two sisters at 2603 Bowen rd. s.e. Interment Payne's Cemetery. Hoadly, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

CARLIN, JAMES F. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, JAMES F. CARLIN, son of the late William and Mary Carlin of Chesterbrook, Va.: brother of Mary and Annie Carlin. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and Mars. n.w. M sts. n.w. Holy Trinity Church on Monday, Maes in Holy Trinity Church on Monday, March 23, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. 22

Claveloux, Francis A. Entered into rest on Friday, March 20, 1942, at his residence, 2000 N. Capitol st., Francis A. Claveloux, beloved father of Mrs. Ann Kinslow. Mrs. Norris Berkley. Miss Irene Claveloux, Mr. Mark Claveloux, Mr. Frank Claveloux and Mr. Bernard Claveloux. Prayers will be held at the above residence at 8:30 a.m. Monday. March 23; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church. 1900 N. Capitol st., where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St., Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Hanover, Pa.

OX, JOSEPHINE. On Friday. March 20, 1942, at Spartanburg. S. C. JOSEPHINE COX. daughter of Charles R. Of Boston. Mass., and sister of Mrs. Anne Marie Briggs of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Regina Katalinas.

Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 6th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5206 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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Suitland Road off Alabama Ave. S.E. Opposite Cedar Hill—SPruce 0250

Beaths

DOHERTY, JOHN. Comrades of Richard
J. Harden Camp, No. 2. United
Spanish War Veterans. will assemble at Pythian Temple Monday, March 23, 1942, at 1:15
p.m. for the funeral of our late
comrade. JOHN DOHERTY,
Services at Port Myer Chapel
at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
CHARLES H. APPICH, Commander,
ORIN BAILEY, Adjutant.

ABEL, beloved husband of Mary Abel. He also is survived by one brother, four sons, three daughters and nineteen grandchildren.

Funeral services Sunday. March 22, at 2:30 p.m., at his late residence. Interment family cemetery. Arrangements by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va. 22

ANTONELLI, FRANK. On Friday, March 20, 1942. FRANK ANTONELLI, beloved husband of the late Elisia Antonelli, father of John, Mary, Joseph, Rose Marie and Anthony Antonelli and stepfather of Vincent and Albert Mattera.

Funeral services at his late residence, 236 Baltimore ave. Capitol Heights. Mc. on Tuesday, March 24, at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

BIANCO, SALVATORE. On Friday. March 20, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SALVATORE BIANCO, the beloved husband of Grace Bianco and father of Lena Costanzo. Remains resting at his late residence, North Beach. Md. FRANK ASHBEY. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, North Beach Md. FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, North Beach Md. FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, North Beach Md. FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, North Beach Md. FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thursday, March 19, 1942, at his residence, North Beach Md. FRANK ASHBEY HERRELL, Beloved husband of Carrie E. Herrerell, father of Pauline Williamson, Rose-budge, Murcle V. Clements, Helen H. Podd. Clara Randail. Henry A., Johnie E. and George W. Herrell.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, March 29, at 500 West-west will be held on Monday. March 29, at 3 pm. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HERRELL, FRANK ASHBEY. On Thursday, Morch 19, 1942, at 19, 19

Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

BIANCO, SALVATORE. On Friday. March 20. 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital, SALVATORE BIANCO. the beloved husband of Grace Bianco and father of Lena Costanzo. Remains resting at his late residence. 48 E st. n.w., until 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass in Holy Rosary Church at Banco. Services by Chambers.

BIANCO, SALVATORE. Officers and members of Columbia Lodge. No. 26, K. of P., will hold funeral services on Sunday. March 23.

BIANCO, SALVATORE. Officers and members of Columbia Lodge. No. 26, K. of P., will hold funeral services on Sunday. March 23. 12 Lavender and Adelaide E. Miller. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday. March 23. at 2 p.m. for our departed brother. SALVATORE BIANCO. at his late residence, 48 E st. n.w. Please attend. By order of M. FAGNANO, C. C.

C. CERIMELE. K. R. S.

BOONE, ISABELLE. Departed this life on Saturday. March 21. 1942. at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. ISABELLE BOONE, beloved wife of Clifton Boone, loving mother of Clifton, fr., and Barbara Boone; daughter of Tony and the late Loris Taylor. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

BREWTON, CATHERINE D. On Friday.

Cemetery.

McDOWELL, WILSON. Morning Star Lodge. No. 40. I. B. P. O. E. of W. will hold a session of sorrow Sunday, March 22, 1942, at 6 p.m. for our late brother. WILSON McDOWELL. at the home. 1536 15th st. n.w. Puneral Monday, March 23, at 1 p.m., from the L. E. Murray & Sons funeral home. 12th and V sts. n.w. DR. LEO S. HOLTON. Exalted Ruler. VINCENT M. GREENFIELD. Secty.

McGEE, JOSEPH P. On Friday, March VINCENT M. GREENFIELD. Sec'y.

MGGEE, JOSEPH P. On Friday. March
20. 1942. at the home of his daughter.
Bethesda, Md., JOSEPH P. McGEE. beloved invived by 5.
1 sister. 14 midchild and real home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.
7005 Wisconsin ave.
Funeral services at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, East-West hishway. Monday. March 23, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 am. Interment New Catholic Church, East-West hishway. Monday. March 23, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 am. Interment New Catholic Church, East-West hishway. Monday. March 23, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 am. Interment New Catholic Church, East-West hishway. Monday. March 25. COROff Cora Suy-

cemetery.

CAMERON. CABOLYN D. On Friday.
March 20. 1942, at her residence, 6220
31st st. n.w.. CAROLYN D. CAMERON, beloved wife of Duncan W. Cameron.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Interment private. 22

CARLIN, JAMES F. On Saturday.
March 21. 1942. JAMES F. CARLIN. son of the late William and Mary Carlin of Chesterbrook. Va.: brother of Mary and Annie Carlin. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st. where services will be held Monday. March 23. at 2 p.m. Rev. Walter L. Scott officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

MORTON. MAMIE. On Thursday.
March 19. 1942. at her residence. 304 M and Morth 19. 1942. at her residence. 304 M arch 19. 1942. at her residence. MORAN, MICHAEL V. Suddenly. on Saturday. March 21, 1942, at his residence. 3127 N st. n.w. MICHAEL V. MORAN. beloved husband of the late Matilda M. Moran and son of the late Michael and Margaret Moran.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday. March 24, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

OURAND. HARRY A. On Saturday.

OURAND, HARRY A. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HARRY A. OURAND, beloved hushand of Myrtle Ourand of 108 Holly ave. Takoma Park, Md. Mr. Ourand rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

PORTER, FLORENCE. On Saturday.

March 21 1942. at Garfield Hospital.

FLORENCE PORTER, beloved mother of
William R., Earnest S., Frank H. and
Charles D. Porter and Mrs. M. C. West,
Funeral services at Chambers funeral
home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Monday.

March 23. at 10 a.m. Interment at
Homer, Mich.

Interment St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery, Hanover, Pa.

COLIDGE, ELIJAH. On Wednesday, March 18, 1942. ELIJAH COLIDGE of 5½ Fenton at. n.e. beloved husband of Rachel Colidge. Also surviving are six daughters. Swo sons. three grandchildren and other relatives and friends.
Funeral Monday, March 23, at 2 pm. from the Johnson & Jenkins funeral home. 2053 Ga. ave. n.w. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

COTTURO, MARIETTA. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 905 5th st. n.e., MARIETTA COTTURO, beloved daughter of Anthony P. and Concetta Cotturo

Funeral from the above residence on Foneral from the above residence on Monday, March 23, at 9:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

COX, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, March 20, 1942, at Spartanburg, B. C. JOSEPH-INE COX, daughter of Charles R. Cox of Boston, Mass., and sister of Mrs. Anne Gardens Cemetery.

PRESTON, SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH. Gardens Cemetery.

PRESTON, SALLY ANNE ELIZABETH.
On Friday, March 20, 1942, at her residence, 1308 Conn. ave. n.w., SALLY ANNE
ELIZABETH PRESTON, beloved wife of
Scherer Preston.
Services at Chambers' funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, March
24, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.
23

READ. MABLE C. On Friday, March READ. MABLE C. On Friday. March 20. 1942, at her residence, 4800 River-dale rd. Riverdale, Md. MABLE C. READ (nee Waddey). beloved wife of George B. Read.
Services at the above residence on Monday, March 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Cemetery.

ROLLINS, CATHERINE R. (NEE LANA-HAM). Suddenly, on Thursday, March 19, 1942, at her residence, 617 Maine ave. s.w., CATHERINE R. ROLLINS, widow of John W. Rollins and beloved mother of Marsaret Ryan Holmes and Vincent F. Ryan. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w.

Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, March 23, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ, ALFRED. Suddenly, on

Creek Cemetery. 22

SCHWARTZ. ALFRED. Suddenly. on Saturday. March 21, 1942, ALFRED SCHWARTZ. aged 31 years. Funcral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Monday, March 23, at 1 p.m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. SCHWARTZ. SAMUEL. On Friday.
March 20. 1942, SAMUEL SCHWARTZ, beloved husband of Rose Schwartz, devoted father of Andrew, Dorothy, Simon and Annie Schwartz. He also is survived by his parents. Abraham and Esther Schwartz.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. Sunday, March 22, at 1 pm. Please omit flowers.

SFIDEN. BOSE WEECH.

Please omit flowers.

SELDEN, ROSE KEECH. On Saturday.
March 21. 1942, ROSE KEECH SELDEN
of the Parkside Apts., mother of William
Scott Keech Selden of Springfeld. Pa.:
grandmother of William Sterling Selden
and Nany Keech Selden.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday,
March 23. at 11 a.m. Interment 2 p.m.,
Prospect Hill Cemetery, Towson, Md. 22
SELUCHTEP. SUSAN. All Officers and Stospect Hill Cemetery, Towson, Md. 22 SLAUGHTER, SUSAN. All officers and members of Datcher Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of our deceased sister, SUSAN SLAUGHTER, from the Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w., Monday, March 23, 1942, at

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WRIGHT, EDWARD NICHOLS. Sudden-

in Memoriam

Loved in life, in death remembered. HER DEVOTED SON, ELMER T. BETTER.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our syes shed many tears:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of one long year.
HER LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN,
W. K. COPENHAVER.

DISNEY, WILBUR. In and but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. WILBUR DISNEY, who departed this life two years ago today, March 22, 1940.

We are always longing for you,
None knows the pain we feel:
Our hearts were broken by your death
And none but God can heal.
LOVING WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER.

FLEISHMAN, ANNIE P. In loving memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother. ANNIE P. FLEISHMAN, who passed away seven years ago today, March 22, 1935.

HER LOVING HUSBAND, CHARLES FLEISHMAN; DAUGHTER AND SONS.

GETTS, PEARL C. A sacred and sincere tribute to the memory of our dear daughter, PEARL C. GETTS, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, March 22, 1940.

As we loved you, so we miss you.

In our memory you are always near:
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many silent tears.

God called you home, it was his will, But in our hearts we love you still; Your memory is as fresh today. As in the hour you passed away. YOUR DEVOTED MOTHER AND FATHER. AMY J. AND NATHANIEL CARROLL.

GETTS. PEARL C. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our deceased president, PEARL C. GETTS, who passed away two years ago today, March 22, 1940.

Never shall we cease to love you,
Never shall we cease to love you,
Never shall your memory fade;
The sweetest love forever lingers
In our hearts for you today.
OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE
PEARL C. GETTS CHARITY CLUB.

GOODRICH, HARRY A. Sacred to the memory of our dear husband and father. HARRY A. GOODRICH, who left us seven years ago today, March 22, 1935.

HUTCHINSON, HENRY H. In sad but loving remembrance of our loving husband and father, HENRY H. HUTCHINSON, who passed away four years ago today, March 22, 1938.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how we miss you
At the end of four long years.
LOVING WIFE AND SONS.

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WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

BETTER, IDA MAY. A tribute of love

Lawmaker to Ask Aid for Drive to Help Crippled Children

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will be the Funeral Services Set speaker this afternoon in the second of a series of broadcasts to be pre-sented by the District of Columbia For Martin McDevitt Society for Crippled Children during its annual Easter seal sale, which is now in progress.

Speaking over Station WINX at when struck by a streetcar Friday 4:45 p.m., Mr. Randolph will discuss the national problem of the Columbia road, will be held at 3 physically handicapped and tell p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral what steps have been taken by parlors. The Rev. Oscar Blackwelder both public and private agencies of the Church of the Reformation to meet it.

M. J. Uline, president of the local society and chairman of the in 1994, Mr. McDevitt was stationed Easter Seal Committee, yesterday in the Canal Zone during the build-announced that the first batch of ing the Panama Canal, later being seals will be mailed out tomorrow. transferred to the Census Bureau. He urged recipients to use the seals His father, Martin McDevitt, sr. on the backs of letters, and to help came to Washington in 1881, purthe society's activities on behalf of chasing farmland now known as the physically handicapped by Highview. For several years the "buying" the seals with contribu- annual community Fourth of July tions.

Donations may be sent to the headquarters of the committee, room 506 at 1311 G street N.W. "Although response to our appeal has been generous in the past, this year we are facing an emergency situation," Mr. Uline said. "Both

In Memoriam

WISE NETTIE. On Saturday, March 21, 1942, at her residence, 330 2nd st. nw.. NETTIE WISE, wife of Sergt. Rufus Wise and mother of Bennie Scott. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. MENNARD. ESTELLA M. In loving memory of my dear wife. ESTELLA M. KENNARD, who passed away six years ago today, March 22, 1936. ly, on Friday. March 20, 1942, at Fort Myer Hospital, EDWARD NICHOLS WRIGHT of 422 1st st. n.w., devoted hus-band of Ruth Wright, ir.; son-in-law of Mrs. Lottie Washington. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral Co., 3rd and I sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

March recalls a memory
Of a loved one laid to rest.
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
HUSBAND, JOHN KENNARD. KENNARD. ESTELLA M. In fond re-membrance of our sister. ESTELLA M. KENNARD, who departed this life March 22, 1936. SISTERS, MRS. MARGUERITE RICKS AND MRS. MAMIE J. LAW. MRS. MAMIE J. LAW.

LYLES. ALICE. In fond and loving remembrance of our dear mother and daughter, ALICE LYLES. who departed this life six years ago. March 23, 1936.

Again the month of March is here,
To us the saddest of the year,
For just six years ago todiav
Our dear loved one passed away.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, VIRGINIA AND PHILIP LYLES, JR., AND MOTHER.
JENNICE.

McINERNEY, MARY THERESA. Sacred to the memory of my dear wife. MARY THERESA McINERNEY, who entered into eternal rest three years ago today, March 22, 1939.

May she rest in peace.
HER LOVING HUSBAND, JOSEPH M.
McINERNEY. McINERNEY.

PAYNE, ISAAC. In sad and loving remembrance of our husband and father.

ISAAC PAYNE, who passed away one year ago today, March 22, 1941.

HER DEVOTED SON, ELMER T. BETTER.

BOWIE, ROSE LEVY. In remembrance of RoSE LEVY BOWIE, loving daughter of Hattie B. Levy. loving sister of Winston D., Harold B. Levy and wife of Emory L. Bowie, who passed away so suddenly two years ago today. March 22, 1940.

Always thought of and sadly missed.

LOVING MOTHER, BROTHERS AND HUSBAND. EMORY L. BOWIE.

CARPENTER, JOHN AND IDA. Today and every day I wish to pay honor to my father. JOHN CARPENTER. who passed away on January 21, 1939, and my mother. IDA CARPENTER. who joined him two months later, March 22, 1939.

A little way, I know it is not far. A voice we loved is still.

place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled. months later, March 22, 1939.

A little way, I know it is not far.

To that dear home where my beloved are.

Ah, me, where is the comfort? Though I say
They have but journeyed on—a little way.

Why should their gain be such a grief
to me?

This sense of loss, this awful heavy cross.
Dear Saviour, take the burden off, I pray,
And show me heaven is but a little way.

SON, JOHN T. G. CARPENTER.

No one knows how much we miss you.

No one knows the bitter pain

We have suffered since we lost you.

Life has never been the same.

DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS. Dear Saviour, take the burden off. I pray, And show me heaven is but a little way. SON, JOHN T. G. CARPENTER.

To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die. hind is not to die. DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, VENE CARPENTER.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, VENE CARPENTER.

DEVUIED WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

STEIN, HENRY CHARLES. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of our loved one, a devoted husband and father. HENRY C. STEIN, who left us one year ago today, March 22, 1941.

WIFE AND BON.

COPENHAVER. ANNA. A tribute of love to our dear wife and mother. ANNA ory of my dear aunt, MARY ANN WAT-COPENHAVER, who left us a year aso KINS. who departed this life three years AINS. Who departed this life three years ago today, March 22, 1939.
HER DEVOTED NIECE, MARY C. SCOTT

to the ter terifor to terifor to the **FUNERAL HOME** Francis J. Collins

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the present and future impose a dual responsibility—that of carrying on for the crippled we have with Inability to obtain zinc from the United States may result in the us and preparing for the serious complete stoppage of high-tension battery production in Eire. He pointed out that the country

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place. \$3.50 Durene and \$2.39 Silk

Pair, \$4.50

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STRAIGHT

Seamless Elastic Mr. White was born in Washington March 25, 1916, and attended local schools. He was a graduate KNEE CAP \$2.00 Durene of Southeastern University. \$1.49

He was studying accountancy at Southeastern. Mr. White was a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity. His mother, Mrs. Marie McGovern, and his widow, Mrs. Lollie S. White, survive.

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man attendants who have been thoroughly trained in correct fitting are available in these two stores. The correct fitting of trusses, braces and belts is guaranteed. You must be satplace that old worn-out truss during this sale.

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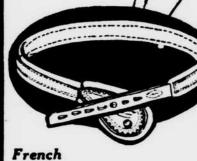
Dr. Pierce Special Hood Style TRUSS

Small leather dummy pad on unaffected side helps hold truss in place and guards against double rupture. Rupture pad leather covered. Leather cov-erred padded spring. Sizes 30 to 44 inches. \$10.00 One Side Only (right or left) \$7.49



Half-Scrotal Steel Spring TRUSS

Holds most scrotal hernias with-out the use of an understrap. Boft leather-covered steel sprins. Leather-covered sponge rubber pad Sizes 30 to 44 inches. \$8.00 Single—Right \$5.89



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Comfortable, light weight. Strong steel apring with soft non-wrinkling leather cover. Soft leather-covered sponge rubber pad. Sizes 30 to 44 inches. \$6.00 Single (left or right) .. \$4.69 \$19.00 Double (both sides) .. \$7.49 Day & Nite URINALS

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Infant Trusses \$4.75 and \$5.00 Umbilical Trusses, \$2.50 and \$5.00



Elastic TRUSS This pad gives added comfort and stays in place. Soft extra stretch webbing, elastic under-strap Adjustable body band and double tension straps. Safety catches. Sizes 30 to 44 inches.

\$3.50 Single, reversible (left or right) \$2.69 \$6.00 Double (both \$4.98



Peoples "Sure-Hold" Scrotal Spring Truss Will hold ordinary, as well as scrotal ruptures. Fine steel spring with wide leather cover. Large scrotal pad covered with glove kid. Understrap. Sizes 30 to 44 inches. \$10.00 Pull Serotal \$7.39

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Connecticut Governor Charges Civilians Pick Army Officers

'Utterly Undemocratic' System Instituted, He Wires President

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., March 21 .-Gov. Robert A. Hurley charged today in a telegram to President Seeley said. Roosevelt that an "utterly undemocommittees, had been established to provide Army commissions in the ground forces of the Air Corps.

Committees of "so-called 'civilian aides' to the chief of the Air Corps," said the Governor, a Democrat, have been appointed in New England "to recommend civilians for commis-

Three such groups, he asserted, have been set up in Connecticut without his knowledge, and "no publication of their functions and methods has been made, and the public in general is unaware of their

Committees Called Screen. Governor, who served in the Navy during the last World War, "appar-"These committees," said the ently operate as a screen to sift applicants for commissions." Gov. Hurley expressed the con-

dangers the democratic foundations'

of the selective service system. 'Mr. President," the telegram said. "I have for months been speaking • • • upon the justified supposition that America's fighting forces are being gathered by a process of democratic and impartial selection. I have said that the only way in which a young man can secure a ture of service under an Army of-• • • Now I am suddenly made aware that a totally different and, in my judgment utterly undemocratic method of securing an Army commission is open to some young men who privately happen to learn of that method."

Sends List of Committees. The Governor forwarded to the President a list of persons whom he said were serving on the three Connecticut committees, among them his Republican predecessor, former Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin.

"I do not wish to impugn the motives of the gentlemen who are now Broadcasting System, the Minister serving on these committees," he said, "nor those of the persons, as the British to "associate for the said. "We hust help our men in yet unknown to me, who have given | time being" in the defense of the them their authority. I do feel it Suez Canal. "until such time as out that the method with which of its defense alone. they pursue their activities leaves

situation was "clearly one which sions of civilization are none other the war ends," she said quietly. the parents of our drafted men will than missions of exploitation . . . "

of such a vital kind and thus possibly avoid the rigors of selective

training and combatant service." "obliged" to protest against the sys- democracy." tem as a citizen and a veteran with "utmost vigor," said: "I recognize the right of the

service any persons whom it thinks necessary to the war effort, but I think you will agree that civilians should not participate in any stage of the selection of such persons.'

Board Member Says Hurley Misunderstands Program

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 21 (A).-Gov. Robert A. Hurley acted "impulsively and without any attempt at careful investigation" when he protested against the use of civilian committees to recommend men for commissions in the Army Air Corps ground forces, two

WEEK!

ATION

COME IN FOR A

SIGHT EXAMIN.

This service is ren-

charge. Glasses, are

prescribed only when necessary.

OCULISTS' PRE-SCRIPTIONS

ACCURATELY

Bring in your oc-

culists' pre s c r ip-

tions; precision

workmanship guar-

INDIVIDUAL

EYEWEAR

FASHIONS

Eyewear will

fitted to flatter you

most; styles best

suited to your fa-

eial contours will be suggested.

FILLED

anteed.

IT'S NATIONAL

members of such a committee charged tonight.

W. Parker Seeley of Bridgeport, a mond E. Baldwin of Stratford said he concurred, declaring that Gen. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, had asked the committees to undertake

"I was astonished to read Gov. Hurley's statement protesting the method employed by Gen. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, to secure high-grade, qualified and experienced men from civil life to volunteer and accept commissions for executive and administrative service in the United States Army Air Corps," Mr.

"Apparently the Governor's statement was made impulsively and cratic" system, employing civilian without any attempt at careful investigation. It betrays a complete lack of understanding of the program.

Mr. Seeley said about 200 cases had been handled in Bridgeport and only three or four had 1-A selective service classifications. In no case, he added, would the committee recommend a man to be interviewed by the Army unless he had a 60-day deferment from his local Draft Board.

Egypt Fully Helps Minister Declares viction that the plan "gravely en-

He Says His Country In Time Will Assume Suez Canal Defense

Egypt is collaborating fully with the United Nations in their fight against the Axis, Mahmoud Hassan commission in the Army is by vir- Bey, the Egyptian Minister, said yesterday at an Embassy Day luncheon at the Hotel Twenty-four

> He told of laws passed by the Egyptian Parliament substantially reducing cotton cultivation in favor of cereals "in order to meet the needs of the growing Allied armies in the Near East." He added that "this sacrifice can be readily appreciated when it is recalled in Australia for the duration. what cotton means to the Egyptian farmer." The crop, he said, "is the backbone of national wealth."

Egypt to Defend Canal. Speaking over the Columbia and their 4-year-old son, Arthur.

open a wide field for favoritism and wants neither Hitler's new order a Nation acclaiming Gen. MacArthur nor "that order where imperialism as its greatest war hero. The Governor contended that the is king, where these so-called mis-

People Fight for Ideal. "They may even come to doubt," the lesson that people don't want has done her best to provide them, he asserted, "the democratic na- to fight any more for the sake of even during the long weeks spent in ture of a process in which a fa- their masters. They want an ideal vored few can acquire information to fight for, and this ideal is and can only be freedom. They want free contact and free participation, not pressure and domination. That, The Governor, asserting he felt I think, should be what we call real

The luncheon, held in honor of Egypt, was attended by approximately 300 persons, including many Army to commission for special prominent in society and Government circles. A part of proceeds from the affair will go to the Red



THE HECHT CO.

SAVE YOUR VISION!

Mrs. MacArthur Plansto Remain committee member, issued a statement in which former Gov. Rayment in which former Gov. Ray-



her husband by speedboat and plane to Australia when he took over command of Allied forces there, had a big smile when she was left behind in Manila by the wife of Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland (right) last year. Mrs. Sutherland now is in Washington; Gen. Sutherland went with Gen. MacArthur to Australia as his chief of staff. -A. P. Wirephoto.

of Corregidor.

the much-bombed island fortress

Lived on Canned Foods.

stand on Bataan Peninsula, she

By C. YATES McDANIEL, Wide World News.

MELBOURNE, March 21.-Darkhaired, petite Mrs. Douglas Mac-Arthur braved many perilous adventurres the last three months to stay beside her warrior husbandand now she intends to be with him

The stout-hearted little Tennessee-born woman, several years younger than Gen. MacArthur, is devoting all her time to the general "That's my real message to the every way to do their work."

Mrs. MacArthur apparently has to be my duty, however, to point Egypt will bear the responsibility no thought of returning to the United States where she and her The Near East, Mr. Bey declared, son could bask in the adulation of

"I expect to be in Australia until Gen. MacArthur is a man who enjoys the comforts of home even "This war already has taught us in time of war and Mrs. MacArthur

They lived mostly on canned foods

and frequently had to go to bomb been joined by a wheelbarrow and a shelters, often five or six times a motorcycle in Arthur's slim collec-

Then President Roosevelt ordered Gen. MacArthur to Australia to take over the command in the Southern Pacific-and the trip was an epic adventure.

Gen. and Mrs. MacArthur, their son and some 19 companions boarded four high-powered speedboats in the early evening of March 11 and set out for an undisclosed island where planes waited to carry them Mrs. MacArthur could bring few

clothes with her and young Arthur clung to a lop-eared felt rabbit called "Old Friend" which has been his constant companion through the For 16 hours the boats sped over the waters toward the rendezvous

and then the group was flown to

Australia. Appreciates Kindnesses. "The women of Australia have been so kind since our arrival,' Mrs. MacArthur said. "Their gifts of fruit and warm, cordial greetings along our route impressed me deeply. Australian women are so much like the American women that I

Arthur stood up under the grueling trip with soldierly endurance, and was quite excited over the train trip from Adelaide to Melbourne, his first train ride, incidentally During the interview in the Mac-

Arthur suite at a hotel here, Arthur

feel at home."

clung firmly to his mother's skirts. He spoke only once and that was to say that he was going to grow up to be a good soldier like his father Then he marched off to bed, clutching "Old Friend."

"Arthur's fine now," his mother said. "He was quite sick but he



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styling, new beauty, new comfort and new service features.

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Yes, these offerings will make good reading for folks who are seeking QUALITY AT A PRICE! And these are but a mere suggestion of the many other superb diamond and watch values you'll find at Castelberg's. Remember-you can buy the jewelry you want on our famous Easy Terms! Pay as low as 50c Weekly.

\$29 50c weekly The Commodore a 17 rewe BULOVA man's timepiece \$33.75 500 weekly

\$15

Dainty 15 , ewel ELGIN for ladies. In rose gold case \$37.50

2 brilliant DIAMONDS enhance this new Gotham 50c weekly \$29.95

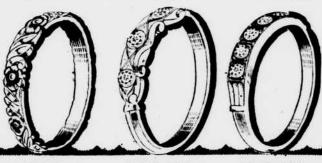
ELGIN Deluxe model for men 17 jewel movemen 750 weekly \$42.50

IT level HAMILTON to adies—the Sara mode SI weekly





\$50 \$89 Gleaming solitaire: Five diamonds in Newseven diamond. lovely 14 kt. setting smart 14 kt. design. 14 kt. masterpiece. \$1 weekly \$1.50 weekly



\$22.50

Engraved, wide band Stunning wedding Rich 5 diamond, 14 fashioned in 14 kt. band; 3 diamonds. kt. wedding band. 50c weekly 50c weekly 50c weekly



\$29.50

Pay as low as 500 weekly

tried to keep things as home-like seemed to recover on the train from wear as these are practically all I Now the flop-eared rabbit has

> tion of toys. Her First Interview.

Mrs. MacArthur was reluctant to give an interview. "You know, I've never been interviewed," she said. "I like to remain

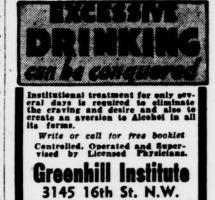
in the background and let the general do the talking." Her most pressing needs right now are to get some clothes, rest up from her long voyage and gain 2

pounds lost weight. "Monday I must get something to at \$97,336.

have," she said, pointing to her black and white plaid silk dress, brown fox fur-trimmed coat, brown

Life in the Philippines was not particularly exciting until the Jap-anese launched their invasion—but the danger-filled months since then have packed enough perils to last a

Leeds. England, has salvaged 5,444 tons of waste paper valued



LAST WEEK!



Speciacular Purchase of **BROADLOOM!**

Our rug buyer practically 'stole' hundreds of 'cuts' of twisted, plain and toneon-tone broadloom, plus roll ends and odd sizes, from one of the finest mills . .

ro be sold WHOLESALE

Sizes from 27"x54" to 12'x19'

Not just one or two of a kind; no seconds, no imperfects . . . but a tremendous assortment of the most desirable sizes and colors! Do not confuse these with ordinary low-priced rugs —they are truly the product of AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS MAKERS. You will appreciate the solid, compact pile woven of imported wool yarns of highest quality, the beautiful even finish and the carefully tailored edges. Twist Yarn Carpets, Florals, Colonial Hooks, Tone on Tones, Textured Patterns and Solid Colors. Unquestionably the greatest rug buying opportunity in years! We are listing below a few typical values offered in this event! Also included are all floor sample rugs in stock!

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR PRICE	NOM	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR PRICE	NOW
27x54	Plain and Tone-on-Tone, Excellent Quality	\$3.95 to \$5.95	95c	12x12	Twisted Broadloom in heavy firm quality.	\$89.95	\$47.95
27x54	Extra-Heavy Tone-on- Tone and Twist	\$6.95 to \$9.95	\$2.85	9x12	Famous Bigelow Sanford Beauvais Rugs. Often termed the aristocrat of its type. Sold as samples.	\$76.95	\$49.9
2x9	Tone-on-Tone Hooked Patterns and Plain Colors. Excellent to use as Run- ners	\$9.95 to \$14.95	\$3.95	12x11	High Twisted Pile Broad- loom in fine very heavy quality.	\$89.75	\$49.9
4x6	Tone-on-Tone and Plain Broadlooms. Variety of Patterns and Colors, Heavy Pile. Some as is	\$19.75	\$7.75	9x18	Alexander Smith Axmin- ster with tightly woven, high pile. Popular selling quality rugs.		\$59.95
3 ¹ / ₂ x9 & 4 ¹ / ₂ x9		\$19.85 to \$24.75	\$11.75	12x15	Heavy Axminster Tone-on- Tone. Soft colors and high pile.	\$109.50	\$66.25
6x9	Solid Color and Tone-on- Tone Broadloom in Desir- able Shades with Fine High Pile	\$34.75	\$17.65	9x15½	Twisted Broadloom in ex- cellent heavy quality. From one of America's most fa- mous makers.	\$129.50	\$69.9
7½x9	Tone-on-Tone and Plain Broadloom. Tightly woven fine quality.	\$37.50	\$19.85	9x15	Very Fine Quality Wilton and Axminster Rugs. Tone- on-Tone patterns in new- est decorative colors.	\$109.50 to \$129.75	\$89.75
6x9	Extra Heavy Quality Twisted Broadloom Rugs. Deep hard twisted pile.	\$37.50	\$19.95	0-12	Washed Sheen Type Wilton Rugs by the makers of the well known Gulistan. The quality name withheld at request of manufacturer.	\$139.50	\$79.50
12x6.2	Twisted Broadloom, heavy quality.	\$54.50	\$22.50				
9x12	Plain, Tone-on-Tone and Hooked Patterns. All Seamless Rugs with deep	to	\$24.95	15x15 ¹ / ₂		\$179.50	\$89.95
fi	tightly woven pile. Some floor samples.	\$54.95	7200	9x201/4	Twisted Broadloom, tight high pile.	\$159.50	\$89.95
9x9.8	Twisted Broadloom with deep, tightly woven nap. Extra heavy quality.	\$67.50	\$38.40	12x17.2	Heavy Quality, Hard Twisted Broadloom with deep luxurious pile.	\$164.00	\$89.95
9x12	Twisted and Tone-on- Tone in very fine quality. Choice of many decorative colors and fine patterns.	\$69.96	\$39.95	9x12	Custom Dyed, Washed Broadloom in a lovely tone of rose.	\$189.50	\$98.75

Extra Feature! Clearing Our Floors for Summer Merchandise!

9x12, Tone-on-Tone in Lovely Fern, Leaf and Scroll Patterns. Eighteenth Century, Early American and Modern Designs. Plain and Twisted Broadloom Rugs. All in a Wide Selection of Soft Colors and Lovely Shades. Proven to be the season's Most Popular Sellers. \$49.95 Reg. \$59.95 to \$79.95....

Extra Feature! 9 or 12 Feet Widths Of Fine Quality Broadloom!

Choice of many beautiful, clear, decorative colors and shades, such as Sun Tan, Rose Beige, Dusty Rose, Horizon Blue, Apple Green, Jade Green, Rose Glow, Alice Blue, Old Ivory, Rose Mauve and Bis-

USE PEERLESS BUDGET PLAN

SEVENTH STREET

Ample Free Parking in Rear of Store—Open Monday Nite 'Til 9 P.M.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

COMPETENT REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS, DRS. G. A. SCOTT AND A. I. LORIG IN ATTENDANCE.

Use Your Charge Account or Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan of Purchasing. Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building

NATIONAL 5100

\$11.00

turban hat and white basketweave

"Yes, we all had narrow escapes," she said.

Phone Day or Night-CO. 4754

Budget Plan!

87 D. C. Selectees Slated for Induction **Tomorrow Morning**

Seven Local Boards Order Men to Report At Camp Lee

Induction for 87 District selectees from seven local boards is scheduled at Camp Lee, Va., tomorrow morn-

ing.
Those scheduled to go include:

Those scheduled to go include:

BOARD NO. 14.

DiCarrieri. Munro
Caspar. John A.
Coffman. George H.
Cox. Edward Lewis
Dirienzo. Antonio
Eckert. Arthur M.
Howard. James M.
Lee, George Edward S.
Faircloth. Albert B.
BOARD
Carroll. John B.
Chamblin. Harry T.
Collins. William H.
Davis. Jerry Stanley
DeSimone. Ralph. jr.
Oriffith. John Thomas
DeSimone. Ralph. jr.
Oriffith. John Thomas
Silva. Robert P.
Drieson. Harrell M.
Roonin. Ellick
Gleason. A. B.
Geiser. Samuel J.
Kerge. Philip Samuel
McCarl. Eddred W.
Trussell. Arthur E.
Cariello. A. F. jr.
Cotton. Arthur E.
Coyne. B. B.
Duncan. John M.
Garlen. Friest T.
Cotton. Arthur E.
Coyne. B. B.
Duncan. John M.
Garlen. Friest T.
Cotton. Arthur E.
Coyne. B. B.
Duncan. John M.
Garlen. Friest T.
Cotton. Arthur E.
Coyne. B. B.
Duncan. John M.
Garlen. Friest T.
Cotton. Arthur E.
Coyne. B. B.
Duncan. John M.
Garlen. Friest T.
Cotton. Arthur E.
Coyne. B. B.
Duncan. John M.
Garlen. Friest T.
Cotton. Arthur S.
Bohard
Behrle. John W.
Belt. Samuel P.
Clements. Russell R.
Diehl. Lester W.
Halley. Henry S.
Hammons. Vernon L.
King. Albert G.

Women Want Major General As Commander

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Pennwlvania Democratic national committeewoman and long-time advocate for equal rights, protested yesterday because the highest rank in the proposed Women's Auxiliary Army Corps would be only that of a major.

"The bill calls for 150,000 women, "Why, if there were that many men in a corps, they would have at done least one major general and several

"Women should have a top rank of equal rights.

The bill as introduced by Repre- just ahead. sentative Edith Nourse Rogers, passed by the House, calls for a One of them will have business to tires from the warehouse to which tatives of the War Department have agency and will then go through a storage for the tires which have been said the proposed rank would be period of breast-beating despair for impounded but not yet paid for by

decided on, reports persist that the general. is to be headed by Mrs. William P. Hobby, Houston, Tex., newspaperthe Women's Interests Section in the War Department.

F. B. I. Arrests Four More In Numbers Game Raids

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21 .- Four additional arrests tonight brought suspects seized in this area by Bureau of Investigation agents for participation in a vast

Arthur Cornelius ir chief of the Albany F. B. I. office, said the latest to him. No one wanted "secondtaken into custody were John J. Hanlon, described as a railroad engineer, and his brother, Leon F. Hanlon, both of Albany: Len Dussault, Little Falls, and James Russell, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

cuse, en route to a Florida vacation. Like some 60 others rounded up in smoothly-timed raids last night in 36 Eastern cities, the quartet appreconspiracy to violate Federal statportation of lottery tickets.

The lottery ring, described as the largest in the country, operated a numbers game estimated to have netted \$10,000,000 annually on the sale of about 4.125,000 lottery tickets printed weekly at Albany and Fort

Holy Week Service Set

In preparation for observance of Holy Week in all Catholic churches, the Rev. Dr. William J. Lallou, associate professor of sacred liturgy at the Catholic University, will deliver a lecture before the St. Matthew's Study Club Tuesday evening at St. Matthew's Cathedral on "The Liturgical Drama of Holy Week."

Uncle Sam can use this newspaper when you've finished reading it.

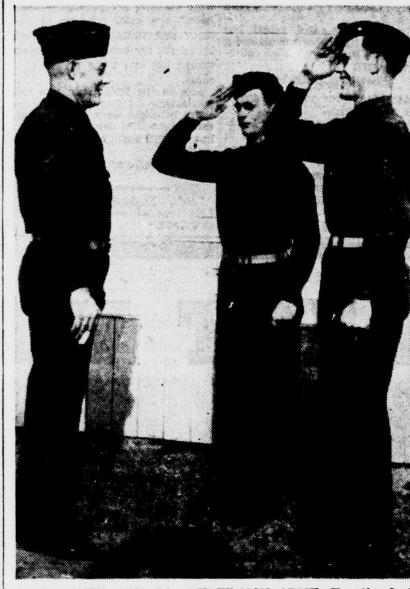


WAR NEEDS MONEY! It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Make every payday Bond Day by participating in

the Payroll Savings Plan. Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10c, 25c and up.

is needed. Do your part by buying your Chare every payday.



INDIANTOWN GAP. PA.-THREE-MAN ARMY-For the last year and a half, Staff Sergt. Leroy Osman, 41 (left), and his two sergeant sons have been together in the same company. "We took orders from Dad at home and we don't mind doing it here," say the sons. William, 19 (center), and James, 20 (right), as they salute their father in the Army camp here. All are from Man-

Envoy Has 10,600 New Tires, But Can't Get Four for His Car

Keeps His Faith in Allied Cause, But Begins Learning How to Ride Bicycle

By HELEN LOMBARD.

zers at the Washington war game application to the rationing board. and it is planned to only give us are the diplomats of occupied couna major as tops," said Mrs. Miller. tries who are trying to estimate how case and communicate with the State quickly the tremendous job will be Department. On the basis of a proper

press, these foreign diplomats read in all probability decide that the dipimpressive figures of American pro- lomat was entitled to priority. of major general, too, in the interest | duction and see the deliverance day | for their captured countries looming

the future of his particular country the United States Government. Regardless of what top rank is and for the democratic world in

Has Good Will and Tires. A certain Washington Embassy has bicycle. title to a large amount of American woman executive and director of good will for having actively resisted frozen fund on which to exist, 10,600 Appears Navy Bound automobile tires in a New York warehouse and one automobile, with threadbare tires, in a Washington

> It looks simple. His excellency decided to take four of his 10,600 tires which he had purchased a year ago for his government for military use

against the Nazis. The Nazis, however, got to his country before the tires could arrive and the tires were turned 'round in the middle of the ocean, brought back to the United States and dumped into the lap of the envoy. They were a great embarrassment hand" tires and he had to continue to pay storage for them after offer-

Java fell and the tires were suddenly impounded by the United States Government after approval Mr. Cornelius disclosed also F. by his excellency who asked only to B. I. agents in South Carolina be allowed to keep four of the 10,600 intercepted Gerald Damiano, Syra- tires in order to shoe his official car.

Slightly Involved Process. Mr. Henderson's bureaucrats looked up the code and discovered that the envoy's diplomatic privileges as far hended tonight faced charges of as tires were concerned could not be ruled on by the O. P. A. He was told utes prohibiting interstate trans- that he had to take the matter up

with the State Department, which The most keenly interested kibit- would in all probability forward his The board would then examine the recommendation from the Sate De-Assiduous scanners of the daily partment the rationing board would

In that case the board would so inform the State Department which would in turn inform the envoy that Optimistic on the whole they have he could make application to the Republican, of Massachusetts and their fleeting periods of depression. board for permission to take four director of the corps, and represen- transact with some Government he is still paying \$50 per day for The envoy in question has not lost

Allies but he is learning to ride a

OMAHA (AP).-Little 2-week-old Emerson Fawkes, jr., has a tradition behind him he'll find hard to ignore. His father is a naval air force pilot, his grandfather a captain in the Navy and his uncle a Naval Academy student.

Is Bulbless - Beltless -Strapless

It uses a CONCAVE PAD, which holds like the hand. It has no equal for comfort, convenience and efficiency. It leaves the hips free. The CONCAVE pad tends to bring the muscles together, instead of separating them. Why not come in, let us prove these statements. Factory Demonstrator and Fitter will be in Room 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and later by appointment, all week.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE American Eagle Fire Insurance DOBBS TRUSS CO., RE. 1074 Company of New York, N. Y. On the 31st day of December, 1941, as re-quired under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

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36.50 Custom-Made

2-Pc. Slip Covers_____ 48.50 Custom-Made 2-Pc. Slip Covers____

58.50 Custom-Made 2-Pc. Slip Covers_____

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call COl. 5116.

A purchase of 2,500 yards of fine quality slip cover materials enables us to make this special offer. Personalized covers cut to fit your furniture and hand finished. All covers finished. with box pleats. The materials included in one price group or another are: Dustites, Chevrans, Sail Cloth, Gabardine, Dobby designs, stripes, florals and plain colors.

Owner of War Plant **Paying Big Bonuses Faces House Inquiry**

'Associates' Given \$650,000 Last Year By Cleveland Firm

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, March 21.—A war plant which last year split \$650,000 in bonuses among its 800 employes will be scrutinized in Washington Monday by the House Naval Affairs

The committee announced today it had subpoensed five officials of Jack & Heintz, Inc., busy manufacturer of airplane motor starters and other equipment, for "questions relating to various aspects of the over \$58,000,000 of Government contracts that the company has been

The company has been known to Clevelanders for several months as a place where workers decide their hours—and make them longer; where there are no time clocks; where workers' lunches are "on the house," and where the men work day and night to music from a library of nearly 10,000 recordings. Year Ahead of Schedule. President William S. Jack, who

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

nas declared his unorthodox policies

CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

U. S. Branch

Commercial Union Assurance

Company, Ltd., of London

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 847 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums
Total interests and rents
Other income

\$7.697.712.81
475.688.36
245.271.53

DISBURSEMENTS.

LIABILITIES

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING

THE YEAR.

Total. 2.975.105.51 2.107.705.18 945.438.91 4.340.83

1.244.436.99

\$7.697.712.81 \$8.875.37

F. W. KOECKERT. United States Manager.

THOMAS P. HEALY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

INCOME.

Net premiums \$4,230.839.

Fotal interest and rents 1,400,052.3

Other income 89,389.

Total income _____ \$5.720,281.18

DISBURSEMENTS.

ASSETS.

Real estate _____ \$3,054.715.87 Mortgage loans on real es-

Total admitted assets ___\$17.918.691.27

LIABILITIES.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

Fire S2.103.946.25 \$8.537.79
Ocean marine 645.623.50 466.47
Motor vehicles 974.230.06 402.82
Earthquake 4.553.35
Inland n a v i g attion and transportation

163.330.69 14,193.42

VERNON HALL. Vice President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this last day of February. 1942.

(Seal.) WM. A. WEBER, Notary Public.

ter's No. 7094. Certificates filed in New York County Clerk's No. 547, Register's No. 3-W-311. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

LE ROY T. BROWN, Secretary.

\$4,230,839.08 \$10,544.03

\$3.167.710.84

L. C. LEWIS. Vice President.

portation fornado, wind-storm, and cy-clone

Hail
Sprinkler leakage
Riot, civil commotion, and
explosion
All other extended coverage

16,500.00 - 11,883,828.00

Net amount paid policyhold-

tate
Bonds and stocks
Cash in company's office __
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due or

All other assets

npaid claims unearned premiums liabilities

tatutory deposit surplus over all liabilities

A. P. GREER. Secretary.

\$1,330,950.27 9,220,508.19 3,733.00

34.253.78

25.01

of "keep production up" to the point first started to supply the Govern- MacArthur Heard in U. S. where "we're a year ahead of sched- ment, ule in production," was not available today for comment on the investi-

Jack & Heintz made about \$1,000,-000 profit on some \$10,000,000 of kind of bet we have 20 per cent business last year. The \$650,000 greater efficiency than any other bonus was paid to Mr. Jack's "associates"-as workers are knownafter about 20 per cent of profit, or L. International Association of Ma-\$200,000, was put aside to build up reserves. Mr. Jack recently told

an interviewer: "Other employers say our labor policy is crazy. They say big bonuses and good wages will make the men dissatisfied or that the Gov-. ernment isn't getting as much in taxes this way. Well, if we want to take profits

of 10 or 12 per cent and distribute 6 to 8 per cent back to our associates, that's our business."

reduced prices 20 per cent since it months

those prevailing in similar plants elsewhere. His company in addi-tion gives each "associate" \$37.50 monthly in Defense stamps, free dental care, pays hospital bills when there are new arrivals in workers' families, gave each worker an 18jewel wrist watch and a huge turkey last Christmas in addition to Former Union Agent. bonuses. It has had 15,00° job-Mr. Jack declared his concern has seekers on its waiting list for

plant in the country."

workers in his plant.



FLUORESCENT LITE CO. 421 H ST. N.E.

Asserting that "We're a year ahead of schedule in production," Mr. Jack Via Melbourne Radio

continued, "We're working two 12hour shifts a day—by the men's own choice—but I'll-lay you any NEW YORK, March 21.-The clear, vigorous voice of Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, commander of the United Nations' forces in the The 53-year-old president once entire Pacific, was heard in the United States today for the first was a business agent for the A. F.

chinists - which now represents portant post. The short-wave listening post of He expressed belief the concern's Station WOR and the Mutual basic wages were slightly better than

heard an announcer say "At the end of this news program there will be

Most of the news program was difficult to hear, said the listeners, but when Gen. MacArthur came on the air his voice was strong and clear, his diction virtually perfect. The speech by Gen. MacArthur was broadcast from a recording made during his first interview with the Australian press and foreign

time since he assumed his all-imcorrespondents. WOR recorded the message and sent it out over the Mutual network.

Broadcasting System, tuning in on the routine 7:40 a.m. news broad-cast from Melbourne, Australia, when you've finished reading it. Uncle Sam can use this newspaper



Come in and let's get acquainted! You'll save money on those glasses you need . . . and YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!

PAY 50c WEEKLY!

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Liverpool & London & Globe

Insurance Company, Limited,

of Liverpool, England

OPTICAL COMPANY 735 13th Street N.W.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT New York Life Insurance Company

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Our Insurance Service Includes: Liability Automobile Buildings and Contents. Public, Employers, Comprehensive Coverage. Elevator Supplemental Contract Fire, Theft, Windstorm, (Extended Coverage.) Workmen's Liability, Property Rent Insurance Compensation Damage, Collision and Use and Occupancy Plate Glass Civil Riot & Commotion Windstorm **Property Damage** Burglary and Theft and By Aircraft or Motor Rain Insurance Vehicles. Sprinkler Leakage Personal Hold-up All Risk Teams Boiler Explosion Jewelry, Furs, Personal Heating Plants and Liability, Property Effects, Fine Arts. Equipment. Damage, Collision. Liability and Property Accident and Health Sports Liability Damage. And the New Personal Property

Floater Policy

On the 81st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. Net premiums
Total interests and rents
Other income DISBURSEMENTS 16.847.467.9 LIABILITIES ET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE Total Columbia
Ocean marine 471.853.71

Motor vehicles 1.193.848.22
Earthquake 19.009.34
Inland navigation and transportation
Tornado. Sprinkler leakage
Riot, civil commotion and explosion
All other—Aircraft 54.570.32 180.890.39 545.903.98 \$9.128.365.34 \$6.301.27 H. C. CONICK. Asst. U. S. Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3th day of February, 1942. Seal.) ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE.
Notary Public.

> STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF The Newark Fire Insurance Company of Newark, N. J.

On the 31st day of December, 1941 required under Section 647 of the of Law for the District of Columbia. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF | STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE The Alliance Insurance Company The Employers' Fire Insurance Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company of New York of of Philadelphia of Philadelphia, Pa. Company of Boston, New York City, N. Y. On the 31st day of December. 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. \$19.863.233.59 4.122.285.23 194.442.38 All other \$21.590.751.17 erest and rents due or onds and stocks Cash in company's office Deposits in banks Agents' balances and rents due or Total admitted assets \$76.901.767.73 Gross assets Deduct assets not admitted LIABILITIES. LIABILITIES. Voluntary reserve \$337.329.66
Net unpaid claims \$405.255.00
Total unearned premiums \$214.395.49
Other liabilities 215.256.13
Capital paid up \$1.000.000.00
Lyndous over all liabilities \$1.000.000.00
Lyndous over all liabilities \$1.000.000.00 Total admitted assets _\$10.812.131.33 Net unpaid Total ____ \$6,922,233 28 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Capital paid up Surplus over all liabilities. Total. Columbia. \$10.577.377.11 \$2,346.529.03 \$1.599.34 \$5,753.91 \$17.211.37 \$14.25 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. 797.864.20 Ocean marine
Motor vehicles
Inland navigation
and transportation
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone
Hail inkler leak-Sprinkler leakage 51.043.72 11.484.19 165.913.70 9.735.49 163.744.05 All other aircraft Extended coverage Hail Sprinkler leakage \$3.878.188.91 \$21,772.68 EDWARD C. STONE. President. 57.340.37

Real estate
Mortgage loans on real
estate
Bonds and stocks
Deposits in banks \$201.536.4 \$10.556.422.32 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. 2.854.11 129.756.83 \$3.319.196.33 \$12.892.50 Subscribed and sworn to before me this on the basis of December 31, 1941.

On the basis of December 31

Miss Cole Ends 35 Years' Work Schenck Conviction In Florence Crittenton Homes For Evading Taxes

Superintendent Here For 18 Years to Retire Next Month

By MARION WADE DOYLE. More than 1,200 girls have passed through the Florence Crittenton Home for unmarried mothers during Miss Jean S. Cole's 18 years there as superintendent.

A good many of them have expressed their regard for her by naming their daughters after her. But she is proudest of one boy who was named after her and now refuses to change the spelling of his name to the usual masculine "Gene.

"If 'Jean' is good enough for Aunty Cole," he says, "it's good enough for me.

On April 1 Miss Cole will retire from the superintendency of the home at 1759 Reservoir road N.W. and return to her native city, Galesburg, Ill., to live. As board members at her retirement have been praising the dignity and homelike atmosphere she has given to the institution, Miss Cole finds her greatest reward, she said, in the successful life hundreds of girls three months. Developments in its lived at the home and carried into plant include addition of a hosthe world later.

Duties to Be Divided. Preoccupation with the medical care and comfort of the girls and their children has been Miss Cole's 24-hour-a-day task ever since she walked in the front door in April, 1924. The number of girls and the duties entailed in the care have | tribute to the upkeep of the home, doubled since that day, but Miss everything from a new operating Cole continued to carry them alone. With her retirement, completing at the same time 35 years in Crittenton

W. Rogers, and a resident house mother, Miss Juliet Warwick. But the duties of the home have devotion to her job. She has worked reach the 1,000 mark. for years with the Legislative Committee of the Council of Social

without record of illegitimacy. When last Christmas she was able the girls have had a choice of two to obtain for the mother of a young types of employment instead of one. man enlisting in the Army proof of Only change in the home that his birth and not reveal the cir- Miss Cole considers for the worse cumstances to him, Miss Cole told are the blackout curtains. They associates, "My work is done."

throwing the reputation of the home looking in at them as she passes behind passage of a bill, now before the glass-inclosed nursery a hun-Congress, requiring licensing of dred times a day. agencies offering children for adop-

Trained in Washington.

work at a school maintained here Mrs. T. E. Robertson, president of at 218 Third street N.W. She was the board for the first 12 years of in charge of nursing at the Youngs-town (Ohio) home and served as speaker, with Mrs. J. C. Freeland, superintendent of the Sioux City present board head, presiding, and (Iowa) home before she came here. Mrs. Fred Mitchell, second board been more rapid in recent years, she as a guest of honor.



MISS JEAN S. COLE. -Star Staff Photo.

recalls, because compulsory residence at the home after birth of the child has been reduced from six to pital in 1925 and a huge sunny sitting room for the residents only last year.

The number of women who supply sewing materials for the girls and outfit hospital and living rooms has increased from a small number to 500. About 27 "circles" now contable to brightly colored crib covers. Miss Rogers has been a full-time

case worker at the home for the work, the job will be split up between last five years. Only one worker an executive secretary, Miss Anne has served longer than Miss Cole A nurse, Miss Gladys Phipps, came there six months before the superintendent and figures that she has been only one phase of Miss Cole's only five more babies to care for to

Enlarged Training School. A few years ago Miss Cole added Agencies to promote passage of a business course to domestic serv-bill permitting legal proof of birth ice training for the residents. As Government jobs have increased,

protect the babies from harm, but Now she is at it again, however, at the same time keep her from

Tribute will be paid to Miss Cole by the home's Board of Managers at a luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday Miss Cole trained for Crittenton at the Columbia Country Club Turnover of girls at the home has head under whom Miss Cole served,

Seattle Fishing Fleet to Get **Blessing Before Taking to Sea**

to the dangers that lurk in their the valuable soupfin shark, but they'll be ready for bigger fish. Some, without boasting, have conmembers of the Seattle fishing fleet fided to their friends they are hopewill receive their traditional blessing ful of meeting some Japanese tomorrow with the realization a new specimens.

year holds a special service for Nor- fleet in northern waters as a means seaward, said today he would touch supplies. but briefly on the threat of enemy submarines.

services, to speak on this new nets. menace that gives to this final gathfamilies a grimmer meaning.

going. Ninety-five per cent of the sizing in a dory. If a man worries Seattle fishing fleet are Norwegian about things, he'd better stay on or of Norwegian descent. They are shore. He hasn't what it takes to accustomed to dangers and are be a real fisherman."

ready to face them. Mr. Haavik said SEATTLE, March 21.-Hardened They will be seeking halibut and

wartime peril may await them. Concern has been expressed along The Rev. O. L. Haavik of the the waterfront that Japanese mar-Concern has been expressed along Ballard Lutheran Church, who each auders might seize upon the fishing wegian fishermen before they sail of replenishing fuel and food

There may be fears in the gravefaced womenfolk of the fishermen, He has asked Gov. Arthur B. but there is no admission of them Langlie, a regular attendant at these by the sturdy men who tend the

Whatever might happen, philosoering of the fishermen and their phized Fisherman David Duvick, "it wouldn't be any worse than being The fishermen are anxious to get washed overboard in a gale or cap-

Chaplains have their stations dur-

medical officers in caring for the

Capt. Workman grined when he

was asked about the chaplain at

Pearl Harbor who was quoted as

having shouted in the thick of the

fight: "Praise the Lord and pass the

"That's a real story," he said. Then he told of the chaplains

who have gone down with their

BALTIMORE, March 21 (AP) .-

Philip C. Turner, Maryland Farm Bureau president, said today he

would meet with State W. P. A.

leaders Monday to discuss farmers

protests against use of W. P. A. Labor in road construction because

The Night Final Edition of

The Star, with two addi-

cional pages of last-minute

news, is delivered through-

out Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The

Sunday Star, at 85c per

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, Na-

tional and Local news, with

complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made

between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

of the shortage of farm labor.

Delivery of

Night Final

Edition

month.

Labor Parley Tomorrow

Navy to Provide Its Chaplains With Standard Altar Sets

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. | there is an urgent need for more For the first time the Navy is volunteers, Capt. Workman said last

providing its chaplains with eccle-44 years of age, and the Navy is siastical equipment to conduct re- happy to get them as soon as they ligious services on ships and at shore | finish divinity school. ing a battle and generally are as-Heretofore, chaplains have themsigned to a dressing station to assist

selves paid for crosses, candlesticks, vases, communion cups and glasses, wounded. or received the equipment as gifts from religious organizations. Now a new altar set is provided for each chaplain.

The new official altar was designed by Capt. R. D. Workman, head of the Chaplain's Division of the Navy, and Comdr. W. H. Rafferty of the office of the chief of chaflains To save space aboard ship the brass ships and some now prisoners of the cross is reversible with one face designed for use in Catholic services and the other in Protestant worship. Two brass candlesticks and two flower vases complete the altar

The new equipment is not the only change in the Chaplain Corps. Chaplains formerly were trained merely by a few weeks association with older chaplains, but now a school has been opened at the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va.

Only graduates of approved theological schools are accepted as Navy chaplains, and the new courses augment the theological training with studies in Navy regulations and procedure, customs and traditions, etiquette, Naval and Marine Corps history, physical fitness, psychology and general sociology. In addition, there is an extensive reading course.

Approximately 30 chaplains per month will be put through the new school. Present laws authorize one chaplain for each 1,250 men, and

Eight Dozen Eggs Fall On Texas Policeman

SAN ANGELO, Tex. - Officer James F. Anderson, giving & driving test to a farmer, called for a sud-

Eight dozen eggs suddely shifted position. Policeman Anderson went home for a bath and a change of

Upheld on Appeal

Aide's Guilt Affirmed Also; Defendents **Temporarily Free**

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21.-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals upheld today the convictions man of the board of 20th Century-Fox Film Corp., and Joseph H. Moskowitz, his confidential associate, on income tax evasion charges.

ord we are satisfied that the case was fairly tried and correctly submitted to the jury," said the court which, if granted, would stay the in an opinion written by Judge Thomas W. Swan. "Accordingly, the judgment must be affirmed."

A Russian-born former druggist notch production men, Schenck was convicted last April of evading \$253,-692.62 in Federal income taxes dur-The testimony regarding the trips ing the years 1935 and 1936. He and entertainments brought up was sentenced to three years in claims of deductions for income tax Federal prison and fined \$20,000. Moskowitz Sentenced.

Moskowitz, who was Schenck's Eastern representative and talent scout, was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to one year and a day imprisonment after conviction on a

The two will not be affected by as a business expense," the court ing expenses, the Circuit Court the decision until the court is- said. sues a mandate in approximately "He adopted the method of esti- rect and fair statement of the ap-

"After examining the lengthy rec- will be fixed. Meanwhile, defense counsel could apply to the United States Supreme Court for a review, time of surrender.

During the original trial there long and expensive trips taken by which had little relation to who became one of Hollywood's top- Schenck, lavish entertainment, and stories of huge sums of money won

The testimony regarding the trips purposes and on this question the circuit court ruled that there had been no error in the charge to the

Personal Costs Deducted.

of Joseph M. Schenck, former chair- charge of aiding and abetting the that part of his outlay for enter-

14 days, when a date for surrender mating the deductible business ex-plicable principles."

penses by taking the arbitrary percentage of certain items which he knew would include both business and personal expenditures.

"The method of computation rewas considerable testimony about sulted in producing deductions Schenck's actual business expenses and included many items which were proved to be of purely personal nature."

> The high court opinion also found that a contention that the jury was "confused" regarding the counts against the defendants could not be maintained.

To a claim that Federal Judge Grover N. Moscowitz exceeded his "He (Moskowitz) knew that statutory rights in charging the Schenck entertained lavishly and jury regarding the use by taxpayers of estimates where exact informamovie magnate in his 1936 evasion. tainment could properly be treated tion was not available concernopined that the charge was "a cor-

Lost Truck and \$1,000 Turn Up With Crash

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (A) .-Harry Yaw notified police that a truck and \$1,000 which he had left in a case on the driver's seat was

As he was telling his story an accident call came in. Three police cars were dispatched to the scene Yaw's truck was involved. The brakes had slipped and the vehicle rolled down a hill, colliding with an automobile. The \$1,000 still was

INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA, 0619

Most of the foreign arsenic used in the United States is from Mexico.



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

ANSBURGH

DRESS UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING

On "JL'S" Convenient Budget Plan

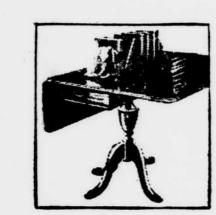


Lustre Wilton Rugs \$89.50

Copies and adaptations of higher priced genuine Orientals . . . with all the lustre and the beauty of the originals. Deep pile, with fringed ends. 9x12 size. Regularly



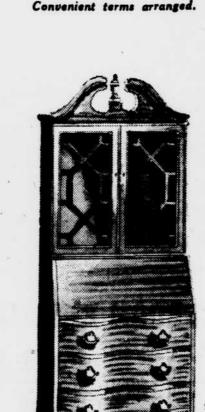
Living Room Suite Authentic copy of a rare French masterpiece. The suite is custom built, with solid mahogany carved frame super sagless spring base, graceful serpentine front. As pictured, pleated back sofa and matching chair, beautifully tailored in long wearing boucle. Choice of colors. Open a J. L. Budget account.



Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table

\$16.50

Mahogany or walnut, Duncan Phyfe base. Has drawer.



3-Pc. Solid Mahogany

Bedroom Suite

\$119

Imagine a solid mahogany, bedroom

at this price. Authentic 18th century design and featuring a full size

sleigh bed, chest on chest, large

dresser. The suite has dustproof in-

teriors, center drawer guides, brass

hardware. Hand waxed finish.

Governor Winthrop Secretary \$39.50

mahogany veeners. Has 3 serpentine front drawers, spacious writing lid and large book compartment.

18th Century Kneehole Desk \$29.50 neers. 18th century de-

sign with deep, roomy drawers, double

drawer, spacious top,

Jurniture Lansburgh Company

War Cabinet Declared Need, Not Super-General Staff

Such Organization Should Represent Every 'Interest' Engaged in Prosecution of Struggle

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | of giving joint military advice to the

Many of the proposals for unity of command, a combined general have a joint staff, something much staff, and so on, which currently are being presented do not appear to have been thoroughly thought through.

The Constitution of the United States provides for unity of command, and vests that command in the President. As for a combined general staff, there seems to be some misunderstanding of a staff's functions. A staff does not direct, it carries out directions; it does not command, it assists a commander by getting him the information he needs in order to make his decisions, and by working out details of those decisions once they are made.

In this sense the President, as commander in chief, does not have a combined staff at all. He may, and does, consult with the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations, and questions of joint activities may be threshed out by

the joint board. But there is no "general" staff completely divorced from the control of the separate services giving its whole time to the consideration of the war as a whole and to aiding the President in major decisions of strategy and policy as affecting

Other Considerations.

A moment's thought, however, will show that decisions of this sort cannot be guided wholly by military considerations. Political, financial and economic elements enter and must be weighed as no soldiers or sailors can weigh them. Military men are not trained to such matters; hence, if we are to speak of a presidential general staff, beginning in the realms of the highest echelon of decision, we really are talking first of all about a war cabinet.

We are talking of a group composed largely of heads of departments, organized for team work with a proper secretariat and the necessary means of liaison, with clear-cut lines of responsibility as to each member within his own sphere of activity, and with a joint and several responsibility for advising the President on the conduct of the war. Such a war cabinet should represent every important "interest" engaged in the prosecution of the war, or necessary to its efficient conduct. These are foreign relations, finance, the Army, the Navy, industrial production, internal security, economic warfare, information, shipping. Components of Cabinet.

The war cabinet should, therefore, include the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War and Navy, chairman of the War Production Board and additional officers of like standing and authority, each supreme in the other fields mentioned and responsible directly to the President. Every related activity should be brought under one of these heads of department, so that there would be no overlapping and no conflict of authority. All this is well within the Mrs. Joseph Bress of Norfolk this existing powers of the President and done by executive order, without legislation.

It should be obvious that an organized war cabinet, working together as a team and provided with the necessary machinery to enable it to function as a supreme national general staff, must be the foundation of all planning on a national scale. A mere military staff could not cover a wide enough range of subjects, nor command the necessary sources of information, nor advise on matters outside its proper functions.

Once the war cabinet is accepted, however, the beginning is made from which all else in the way of staff work in joint planning will naturally and easily flow. The principle is perfectly clear-the war cabinet, as such, gives considered and co- By the Associated Press. ordinated advice: the President decabinet, as heads of departments, ordination and with daily discussion of the results obtained.

It is clear that as to the war cabinet and its members, there are two classes of responsibility: A joint responsibility for advising the President and for supervising the execution of the President's decisions, and a several responsibility as to each member for seeing that his par-ticular department does its part of the job properly. It is likewise clear that the war cabinet will need a great deal of technical advice and that this advice must be so organized as to be effective in both the Silk-Screen Printing above categories of responsibility.

Naturally, as to each department, there will exist a staff charged with the duties of informing and advising the head of department, formulation of plans and carrying out of decisions. But the war cabinet, as graphic Arts, will open tomorrow such, also will require advice as to in the Library of Congress and reits work within the field of its joint main on view until April 11. responsibility.

It is at this point, as to military affairs in particular, that the joint general staff makes its appearance. Its heads must necessarily be the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations. The responsibility and position of these officers is such that no joint staff can be put in any position of superiority to them. They, too, must function in a position of both joint and several responsibility, and must assume the burden

But for this purpose they ought to more than the joint board which now merely threshes out questions in dispute between the two services. They require a joint staff of very carefully selected officers, working together, living together, operating entirely apart from departmental

Should Be Divided. This staff ought to be divided into

intelligence, operations and planning groups, with special interlocking groups for each theater of operations. This staff must acquire, and must work in a "spirit coalition"; its members must concern themselves and in viewing that big picture they will have at their command all the information at the disposal of the war cabinet, made available to them through the military and naval sections of the secretariat.

As long as it is understood that this joint staff is responsible to the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations in their joint capacity as military advisor to the President and the war cabinet, there will arise none of those jealousies and diffi-culties which would inevitably result from trying to put a big general staff over the two lesser general

Moreover, military advice in the highest echelon will have the benefit of due consideration of the other essential factors which must modify, and in some cases control, military planning. Naturally, this joint staff should have the fullest liason with the staffs of the two services, but the necessary arrangements should be made to divest the officers composing it from the immediate control of their heads of departments.

It is only by first understanding the difference between the functions of staff work and command, and the need for co-ordinating all, and not just a few, of the fields of activity which are essential ingredients of victory, that we shall acquire the proper machinery for the united national effort which, once it is organized and properly directed, will win this war as surely as day follows night. The longer we take to create the necessary organization, the longer it will take to win the war: and every unnecessary day of conflict costs unnecessary loss of those young lives which are the future hope of the

(Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune.

Parents Receive Letter From Son on Corregidor

NORFOLK, Va., March 21.- "We'll win this war, even if it takes a while, and I feel I'll be among those returning after it's over That message reached Mr. and

week from their son, Maj. Philip Bress, Medical Corps, U. S. A., from Corregidor Island in the Philippines. It came in a letter, mailed some time after January 1, but how it got out of the island fortress and how it

reached here is a secret. "I have a surgical ward in our hos-pital (very safely located) and where bombs won't get us," the surgeon wrote. "Am also in charge of a surgical team. We are quite busy. I hope all of you are well and not

worrying too much." Maj. Bress is a graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School with the class of 1931. He went to the Philippines last July.

Soldier Who Slashed Self In Cathedral May Die

NEW YORK, March 21.-Starr cides; the several members of the Kemp, Army Air Corps enlisted man who slashed himself with a hunting execute his decisions, still in co- knife in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday, was moved today to the Army hospital at Governors Island.

Army officials were reluctant to give his condition, but it was learned that it was unchanged. He previously had been reported on the danger list at City Hospital because of loss of blood.

Colorado Springs (Colo.) police said he was the son of Mrs. G. R. Kemp of Colorado Springs. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in June, 1941, and was stationed at Washington.

Exhibit to Open

An exhibition of color printing by the silk-screen process, arranged by the Washington Society of Typo-Anthony Velonis, author of several books on the process, will give a demonstration at 3 p.m.

Pink Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft., \$1.75 Veeping Willows, 6 ft., 75e; 8 ft., \$1 25 Trape Myrtle, flowering shrubs, 3 for \$1 Hedge Plants, Shade Trees, Plagstone MARYLAND NURSERY 1/2 Mile East of Hyattsville Viaduct Edmonston. Md. Warfield 2418

SHORTAGE ON FUEL and RISING PRICES Will Easily Pay for few heating seasons Get a free estimate from the Air Comfort Corp., Specialists in Window Conditioning. We cover both wood and steel Phone HObart 8300 AIR COMFORT CORPORATION Washington, D. C & Spring Rd NW

Navy Construction Post Dedicated at Norfolk

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., March 21.—The
United States Construction Training Center, near the naval base, was dedicated and commissioned today at ceremonies which included hoisting of the colors, assumption of command by Capt. J. G. Ware and review of 1,150 men by Capt. C. Combs, assistant chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Wash-

The center was designed to house the Navy's new construction regiments, composed of men skilled in various trades or eager to learn weeks. At the same time, it was them, who will serve at naval bases outside the Continental United Ross School for personnel in Zone 6 States and supplement or replace have been changed from Tuesdays contractors and civilian labor required for building bases in combat areas. Six construction regiments

have been authorized. Included in the completed station at Camp Ellen—informal name of the center which honors Capt. Walter B. Allen, former civil engiwith nothing but "the big picture"- neer officer-will be 16 barracks, 4 headquarters company buildings, 4 battalion headquarters and instruction buildings.

Defense Sidelights

Dupont Circle Area Defense Workers To Take Course in Chemical Warfare

Service in the Dupont Circle Area tor Post 601, in the lobby of 1750 were notified to start the course Sixteenth street N.W., will be open of instruction in Chemical Warfare three nights a week from 8 o'clock which will be given by Warden to 10 o'clock. George Cox, beginning at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Columbus Uni-

The classes will be held Monday and Wednesday nights for two announced that meetings at the

Air Raid Wardens in Zones 5, 6, 8 and 10 in the Dupont Circle Area will send some wardens to take a course in report writing, starting Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Columbus University. The course will teach the wardens how to keep their log books and how to report damage.

Senior Sector Warden F. B. Sulli-

Members of the Air Raid Warden, van announced yesterday that Sec-

The following firewatchers have been named in the sector: Herbert Braun, Howard Cohen, John Pitts, James Sweeney, Earl Clay, L. P. Chiappini, John Lavis, Samuel Turner and William Gregory.

Wardens of the 12 sector posts and zone post of zone 6 in the Dupont Circle area have appealed to citizens in the neighborhood to assist in fitting up the posts with tables, chairs

A mass meeting of residents of Highland Dwellings, Navy housing project, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 400 Atlantic street S.E. to select a zone air raid warden and three assistants. M. T. Warren, deputy warden for the Washington

Highlands area, will be in charge of the meeting.

Lawrence B. Taylor, former assistant deputy warden of the Anacostia area, asked for a change of 'designation" within the warden service and did not resign as reported in The Star last Thursday. Harvey L. White, former deputy warden of the area, also requested a subordinate position in the warden

Benefit Party Planned

The Southern Cross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold a party for the benefit of the group's civilian defense fund at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Entertainment will be music, a one-act play and lantern slides of Great Britain.

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

Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shor 712 12th St. N.W.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR

IF YOU ARE RUPTURED If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer

you to the Kloman Instrument Company. Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a lightweight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention. IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT

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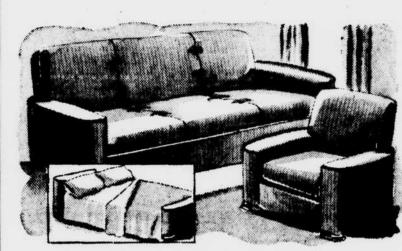
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Hours: Daily, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

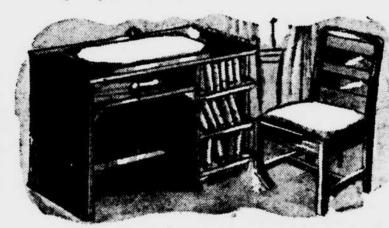
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2-Pc. Kroehler Sofa-Bed Suite

and at night the luxury of an extra bedroom. Includes cotton tapestry sofa-bed that makes a full sixed bed, matching club style chair. Resilient spring con-

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week

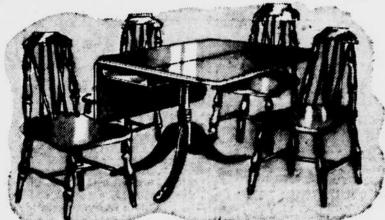


Kneehole Desk and Chair Set

A smart desk style with large writing bod and ample shelf area, matching desk chair. Both pieces substantially constructed of select hardwoods and finished in walnut. Pay Only 15e Weekly!



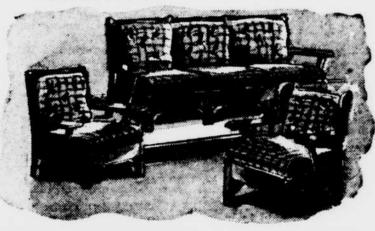
Up to 18 Months to Pay!



5-Pc. Duncan Phyle Dinette Set

Beautifully styled pieces of just the perfect proportions for today's compect dinette. Includes Duncan Phyfe table with brass tip feet and four windsor chairs. Mahogany finish herdwood con-

Pay Only 15c Weekly!



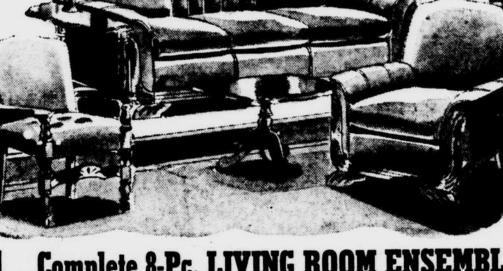
3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite

Solid maple frames in mellow honey color finish, spring filled cushions in cotton tepestry covers. Includes settee end two matching chairs. A cheery group of comfort for sun parlor of recreation reem. Specially priced for March Miracle month. Pay Only 15c Weekly!



An authentic reproduction of a beautiful 18th Century design Includes large Chest of Drawers, full size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity in rich mahogany veneers on hardwood . . . Coil Spring, Mattress and two all-feather bed Pillows. PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

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Complete 8-Pc. LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

priced room setting. Includes tapestry covered two-piece suite of gueranteed spring construction . . . occasional cheir, end table, coffee table, lamp table, bridge lamp and table lamp with shades to match.

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Electric Washer

Full capacity porcelain tub with high speed

egitator and safety

Fully guer-

Lounge Chair \$14.95 Spring coenstruction,

cotton tapestry covers, reversible spring filled



Innerspring Mattress \$14.95

Resilient inner coil unit for comfort and service, lurable covers.



8-Piece MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

Assembled by our decorators for its style and durability. The major pieces are designed in a pleasing modern manner and constructed of selected hardwoods, finished in walnut. The complete ensemble consists of bad, chest and choice dresser or vanity. Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY AT THE NATIONAL

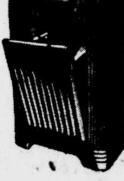
Cricket Chair \$4.95 Solid maple frome in soft golden finish. Chintz pedded seat and back cushions.



5-tube long and short wave receiver with tilt front cabinet that conceels en ell electric

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Emerson

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5-tubes, compact table model with all electric

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lational 7

Women to Maintain Civilian Production, **Labor Official Says**

Potential Dependency Should Be Draft Test, **Hinrichs Declares**

Pointing out that the Nation's war effort will make it necessary, by 1943, to bring into the ranks of labor more than 5,000,000 persons who ordinarily would not be looking for jobs or be willing to take them, A. F. Hinrichs, acting commissioner of labor statistics, said yesterday that the maintenance of essential civilian production will depend on "the employment of women or of school children."

In addressing a luncheon of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations at the Mayflower Hotel, he urged that women, rather than children, be used to meet the country's wartime labor needs and said that it is essential "that our social policies be consistent with getting large numbers of married women to take jobs.

"We need to test dependency for draft deferment not on the basis of existing dependency but on the heris of potential dependency," he contared. "Actually it is a matter of indifference, so far as labor market policy is concerned, whether wives without children are classed as dependents or as capable of selfsupport. I hope only that we treat alike the husband of the wife who works and the husband of the wife who might work but does not. If we don't treat them alike I know of no reason to expect large numbers of married women to offer their services at the employment

Mr. Hinrichs spoke at the luncheon meeting yesterday and was introduced by Dr. Luther Gulick of the National Resources Board. Hold Two Round Tables.

Following the luncheon the conference, in two round table discussions, continued its study of the demands for trained personnel caused by the war. The round tables were devoted to the employment opportunities for women respectively in transportation, communication and home economics.

The Government's shipbuilding program has opened many jobs for women. Guy E. Needham, director of the Maritime Commission division of personnel, told the transportation and communication round table.

Admitting that motor transportation so far has not been an attractive field for women, Ted V. Rodgers, president of the American Trucking Association, said he knew of some women who drive commercial trucks, and said the war might increase their numbers.

Carlton J. Corliss of the Association of American Railroads, Fowler W. Barker, assistant director of the Air Transport Association, and Commissioner Ray C. Wakefield of the Federal Communications Commission outlined employment opportunities for women in their respective Massachusetts told the House Com-

fields. Speakers in the round table on

home economics included Dr. Muriel Dies Committee. w. Brown, consultant in family life education, United States Office of Education; Miss Marie Sellers, General Foods Corp., Miss Inez Le Bossier, Office of Price Administration, and Miss Marjorie Heseltine, consultant in nutrition, Children's Bureau.

afternoon, the conference held a general session, and panel discussion. Arthur S. Flemming, United States Civil Service Commissioner, served as panel chairman.

The country will face a real labor Corson, director of the Division of Employment Security of the Social Security Board told the conference. He urged a greater use of the United States Employment Service by industry in meeting its needs for professional personnel.

Other speakers included Frederick C. McMillen, chief of the personnel division of the Surplus Marketing Administration; Edgar B. Young. personnel officer of the Budget Bureau: Miss Janet Hooks, research assistant in the Women's Bureau, Labor Department, and Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional

2 U. S. Patrol Warships Sunk in Week, Nazis Claim

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadeasts), March 21.-The German high Army?" continued the officer. command claimed tonight that two United States coastal patrol warships and 11 freighters totaling 76,000 tons had been sunk off the United States Atlantic coast in the last week.

The report, broadcast by D. N. B., said a total of 14 Allied merchant ships totaling 92,000 tons were sunk during the week.

"The attacks were particularly directed against the Atlantic coast of the U. S. A.," the agency said, "there also were serious enemy losses on the coast of West Africa and around the British Isles."

Two Lose Fight, Face Internment in Mexico

By the Associated Press. Mexico. NOGALES. Sonora, March 21.—Federal Judge Abraham Suarez Grajales has ruled "due to the existing international relations between Mexico and Germany" that Josef Schliph and Edgar Schoeder, Mexican citizens of German extraction, will not be permitted to remain in restricted border areas.

Schliph and Schoeder were among six citizens of Axis descent who sought permanent injunctions against the federal order to vacate the border city.

Mayor Anacleto Olmos said Schliph and Schoeder would leave immediately for internment camps in the interior of Mexico.

In all India there are only about

Relief When You Need A Diuretic Don't be discouraged If a nagging, painful backache due to a functional kidney or bladder disturbance interferes with your work, sleep, or ability to get around. All you may need to get real welcome relief is what desired will disturb to the control of the cont what doctors call disretic aid. And to get this important special help try time-proven, carry-to-take Gold Medal Cappules. They're wonderfull And only 35c.
Must help or money book.



ANOTHER OFFENSIVE ARM TAKING SHAPE—A few of the thousands of assault boats for the United States Marines, constructed in a Goodyear factory, are shown in near-complete form. preparatory to being supplied Uncle Sam's "soldiers of the sea" at undisclosed locations. While designed for tough, rugged, abusive service, these boats when deflated are the ultimate in compactness and are extremely light in weight in relation to the loads they will carry. Just how. when and where this highly specialized equipment will go into action comprise information not currently being released.

Passerby Too Helpful,

Bandit Makes Escape

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS.—A passerby saw

a colored man tumble down steps

from the Saengerbund Club, a block

from police headquarters, and fall

into a hallway of the building. He

helped the man to his feet and the

Then Jack Federspill, 53, club

bartender, came along and told the

Good Samaritan the man had just

held him up and robbed the safe of

THE BOORWAY TO NATURE—By Ray-mond T. Fuller. A chatty introduc-tion to the mysteries and beauties of the great out-of-doors. Maines nature study an adventure. Originally \$2.50—Now 49s.

SNERGY AND SLEEP — By Drs. Don-ald A. Laird and Chee. G. Muller. An interesting and non-technical analysis of the phenomenon of sleep; its benefits and effects upon our daily lives. Orig-inally \$2.50—Now 49c.

LIFE SECRET AT 40—By Walter B.

Pitkin. The book that made middle age fashionable—and happy. How to make the last half of your life richer and fuller. Originally \$1.50—Now 49c.

DISCOVERING THE GENIUS WITHIN YOU—By Stanwood Cobb. How you can find and develop in yourself the special abilities that lie like seeds of genius in every man. Originally \$2.50—Now 49c.

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ADVENTURES OF AN APRICAN SLAVER
—By Capt. Theodore Canot. Excitement comparable with great pirate

tales, in the thrilling advantures of an 18th sentury slave trader. Originally \$4.00 —New 48c.

man ran on outside.

Rita Hayworth Charges Mate Asked \$30,000 'Marriage Pay

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-Ac- ried to her." tress Rita Hayworth, in an amended divorce complaint, charged today that Edward C. Judson, her wealthy oil operator-husband, told her she would "have to pay him off or he would blast her career in motion pictures."

"He does not care what happens to her (Miss Hayworth) so long as he gets his money," the complaint

"That he is an old man going down her safety. hill; that plaintiff was young and

It further alleged that he once

Miss Hayworth, in a suit filed last month, said she and her husband separated because his interests kept him in the Midwest and her film career confined her to Hollywood. "There was no one else in either

of our lives and Eddie is a grand fellow." she asserted at that time. But on March 6, she charged in an affidavit that Mr. Judson had hidden their community property and threatened her with physical violence. She said she feared for

Today she alleged he threatened just building up her career and her "with bodily harm and to exthat he married her as an invest- pose her to public contempt and ment for the purpose of exploiting ridicule unless she paid him \$30,000 her and that he knew she would pan they had agreed on in a property out for him and that he intended to settlement."

Eliot Links Dies Committee With Wizard of Ku Klux Klan

By the Associated Press. Representative Eliot, Democrat, of Wizard' of the Ku Klux Klan itself." mittee on Accounts yesterday that a "curious relationship" existed Committee January 26, and that between the Ku Klux Klan and the within a few hours two things hap-

pened: In a letter to Chairman Cochran of the accounts committee, Mr. Eliot said it appeared that in announcement by Representative Dies, Democrat of Texas that the Ku Klux Klan would be investigated

Before adjourning late yesterday Train Whistle Spoils Alabama Blackout

OPELIKA, Ala.—Lacking a siren, civilian defense officials gave airshortage early in 1943, John J. raid wardens small whistles to blow in event of a blackout.

The warning signal finally came and the wardens sounded off. For five minutes the blackout was complete. Then came a hitch-A train roared through town and blew its whistle. Residents immediately turned

their lights on.

Recruit Asks for Task Of Making Army 'Likker'

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-It must be true, because Capt. Dwight Wilhelm, Maxwell Field public relations officer, released it to the newspapers. Here's the story:

What did you do before you came into the Army?" the classification

"Made likker," said the recruit, fresh from the mountains. "What would you like to do in the "Make likker."

was "suggested by the 'Imperial He said the Im peared voluntarily before the Dies

1. "Mr. Dies announced an impending 'investigation' of the Klan. 2. "The 'Imperial Wizard' dispatched a message to all the King Kleagles' ordered them to support the resolution extending the life of the Dies Committee.

"Was this just a coincidence?" asked Mr. Eliot. "Or was it agreed between the chairman of the Dies Committee and the 'Imperial Wizard' of the Ku Klux Klan that the promised investigation would just whitewash the Klan?

"The Ku Klux Klan is a dangerous un-American activity. It should be investigated and exposed. But we should not appropriate one penny to any committee which intends to investigate the Klan only for the purpose of whitewashing it."



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Sales—Rentals

HUGO WORCH

Sole Agent for Baldwin Pianos Established 1879

NA. 4529

Granted Certificates To Buy New Cars

68 Permits for Purchase Of New Tires, Tubes Also Issued in District

Certificates for purchase of new automobiles were issued to nine individuals and three business or-Rationing Administration announced yesterday.

Hiram W. Lyon, sr., whose address was listed as Twenty-sixth and E streets N.W., was given permission to buy two cars, while the following received one purchase certificate each: Joseph B. Thomas, 7200 Blair

road N.W.; Helen G. Schneider, 2903 Thirty-second street N.W.; Capital Regraining Co., 1125 D street N.E.; George W. Shubert, 226 Sixth street N.E.; John F. Williams, 4000 Ca-thedral avenue; District Fire De-partment; Paulo Froes da Cruz, Wardman Park Hotel; Dr. Xavier C. Suraci, 620 Upshur street N.W.; Brig. Gen. T. S. Hernandez, Mexican Embassy; Edwin F. Forsyth, 829 Quincy street N.W., and American-District Telegraph, 1626 K street N.W. The Rationing Administration during the week also issued certifi- firms.

9 Individuals, 3 Firms | Share-the-Ride Plan Proves Big Success in Pontiac, Mich.

PONTIAC, Mich., March 21.—In of room for shoppers from 10 a.m. its first week of operation, the until the heavier demand from Pontiac share-the-ride plan for conserving civilian vehicles, gasoline and those hard-to-get tires has con-

engineers of its efficacy.

would launch a Nation-wide camganizations last week, the District paign to persuade other communities to adopt the plan.

Leonard C. Sauer, director of the plan, said the juggling of factory, sons at least threefold.

school, store and office schedules had virtually exased morning peaks in public transportation demands in this industrial city of 66,000. Factory shifts have been stag

merly and some offices do not begin the day's business until 10 a.m., remaining open until a correspondingly later hour in the evening. "School and office bus loads for-merly bunched from 7:45 to 9 a.m. are now spread between 8:30 and 10 and entirely miss the rush of in-

dustrial workers," said William H.

Hobbs, superintendent of the Pon-

gered, schools open later than for-

individuals and business organizations and certificates for recapped tires to 30 individuals or business

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. We have a large Selection of Newly Designed Fabrics Which You May Choose From "YOUR FURNITURE WILL BE RETURNED LOOKING LIKE NEW"

All Plain Chairs Reuphelstered \$17.95 Estimates Cheerfulls SLIP COVERS CUSTOM MADE TO FIT PERFECTLY

2:30 p.m. on." Mr. Hobbs said a stubborn after-

A second phase of the planvinced experienced transportation doubling up of industrial workers M. D. Darlington, jr., field repre-sentative of the Automotive Safety early stages. Workers are register-Foundation, said the foundation ing as a step toward forming clubs with the slogan "Let's ride together." Traffic engineers believe the sys-

Argentina may ration certain im-

noon peak was still puzzling him. who depend upon their own cars

ported necessities.

at a time, and must get to filling stations early in the morning before the supply is exhausted. Dealers in Mexico quickly sold all

> States last year. DO KIDNEYS BALK AT THAT TAPWATER? BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

Gas Really Rationed

Motorists of Pucon, Chile, can now buy only five quarts of gasoline

the passenger cars and motor trucks they could obtain from the United



200 sq. ft. INSTALLED floor for basement

100 marbleised and plain color combinations to choose from, including border. Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTURE-PROOF, STAINFROOF, SKIDPROOF, FADEPROOF, FIEE RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL. ECONOMICAL.

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remodel or rebells your state.

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A world of useful, interesting facts
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Scientific interpretation of dreams: how
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Catholic University Alumni Propose Own **Building on Campus**

Association Outlines Plan to Finance All Of Its Activities

The erection on the Catholic University campus of an alumni building, designed for general recreational purposes of all students of the National Cathedral School for Boys. institution, as well as providing as honorary canon of the Cathedral. space for the national office of the graduate body, is outlined in a special letter just forwarded to the popular private school officials in 9,000 C. U. alumni by National this city. Alumni President Andrew P. Ma-

Funds for the new building will

placement bureau.

Alumni "Come of Age." Heretofore the national alumni offices has been maintained on the The Board of Governors of the the future to provide adequate revenue to carry on the tasks which tionately known as "Pop." President Maloney disclosed that national association has recomall C. U. graduates and former students who are now in the armed forces and nursing corps of the military services. waiver would continue for the dura- on the school's playing fields oring

tion of the emergency. Alumni Association has elected to be married by him in the "Little officers for the coming year, headed Sanctuary" which is the school's by James J. Maguire as president, chapel, just as they do their babies succeeding S. Dolan Donohoe. Mr. to be christened by him. They write Maguire is manager of the Arlington office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He graduated from the university in 1929 with a degree in mechanical engi- always lived in an apartment in the neering and has been with the tele- school. Their present one is on the phone company ever since.

Other Officers Chosen. dent, David Bernstein will serve as dersons, it isn't possible to do so secretary and Bernard Locraft is without encountering a student, past the new treasurer. Mr. Donohoe or present, within their hospitable and Richard W. Galiher were named midst. Sturdy, roomy chairs are an to the Board of Directors. The in- invitation for the self-conscious to coming president is laying out an relax within their comfortable active schedule of work for the local depths. Within convenient reach chapter and will shortly call a meet- are book-strewn tables with a bowl ing of the Special Programs Com- of apples or a plate of crunchy mittee to carry forward the various candy or cookies for the gratificaactivities.

N. J., a member of the class of 1942, laboratory and recreational facili- ure to prepare a lesson assignment, Gabriel Avallons, '44, of or unwillingness to practice team-Brooklyn, and Daniel Antinozzi, '43 work in a common cause. Vigor of Derby, Conn., submitted drawings characterizes both his spiritual and which were included in the final his intellectual leadership. He selgroup of 20, from which the winners dom administers demerits. were selected.

illinois Tech Alumni to Dine going to be fair and square with Institute of Technology, Chicago, place with them, provided you have Ill., will hold a dinner meeting at the patience and the wisdom." the Cosmos Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Two officers from the insti- unintentional humorous student an- jr., an alumnus of St. Albans and measles. tute will be guest speakers. They swers, he cited this one. In one of of Trinity College, has also followed are John J. Schommer, professor his sacred study classes during in his father's footsteps as a teacher alumni association. Dudley E. Holt- dent Wilson's cabinet "to name the Loomis School and coaches its ence of members of the families,

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versity's founding, a gift of the fac-

The archives contain all the his-

lapse of the floors above it.

amples of craftsmanship.

ulty and alumni.

Ruppel.

Hold Rare Books at G. U.

Honorary Canon of Cathedral Was Early-Day Grid Star

Rev. James Henderson* Has Taught Boys For 25 Years

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Announcement by the Bishop of Washington, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, of the election of the Rev. James Henderson, school chaplain and senior master of St. Alban's pays fitting tribute to an Episcopal clergyman who is one of the most

His forthright, sturdy. Christian spirit appeals to St. Alban's boys today just as it did when he came be raised through voluntary con- to the school nearly a quarter of tributions, plus the annual dues a century ago. Then he was its new which range from \$3 a year for master with a Nation-wide renown annual membership to \$50 for life as an athlete and athletic coach behind him. In fact, so flattering The plan is to obtain the active were the many offers made to him co-operation of the several State about that time by college presichapters of the national association dents seeking his prowess as a footin the drive for funds, so that ball coach he had to decide whether adequate facilities at the univer- to continue as a clergyman in school sity may be provided to handle the work among boys or to seek further rapidly expanding student procure- fame and a considerable advance in ment program and the work of the fortune as an athletic director. Church and school work won over the gridiron.

He Is Known as "Pop." From this background Chaplain campus by an annual grant from Henderson might literally parathe funds of the university treasury. phrase the saying of the old French philosopher, "Nothing in a boy's alumni group now feel that the heart is foreign to me." To St. alumni has "come of age" sufficiently | Alban's boys of the present, as well to relieve the university authorities as to several generations grown to of any financial obligation and in manhood, some with sons of their own in the school, he is affec-

normally fall to the graduate body. He has taught them mathematics Coincident with the announce- and their sacred studies and coached ment of the alumni building plans, them in athletic contests until two years ago. Only then did he give the Executive Committee of the up the full program of athletic responsibility he first assumed when mended that alumni dues be waived he came to St. Alban's in the fall the Berkley Divinity School.

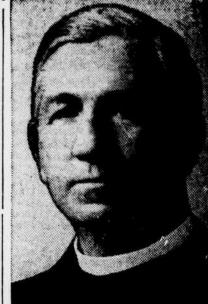
The vision and the ideals he has implanted in his students along with The proposed his instruction in their studies and them back to him from far and The Washington Chapter of the near. They bring their brides, too, to him from all around the world, telling him of their joys and sorrows, achievements and misfortunes. Chaplain and Mrs. Henderson have third floor of the lower school. As any one can substantiate who has Hugh Flynn was named vice presi- ever tried to pay a call on the Hen-

and Architecture, has been awarded he was 6 years old. His heritage is third place in the Warren Prize shown no less in his ready smile Competition, a nation-wide contest and sympathetic understanding of for architectural students, Dr. his students, than it is in his firm Minnesota's athletic director. Frederick V. Murphy, head of the insistence that they shall measure Architectural Department, an- up to the responsibilities they have nounced yesterday. The problem assumed or had invested in them. consisted in planning "A Community | The boys who revere him most in for Scientific Research," requiring many instances are those he has the designing of a settlement in disciplined for what he considered which scientists could find adequate an abuse of privilege, careless fail-

tion of a sweet tooth.

His recipe for getting along with boys? It's a simple one, according to him. "Once they realize you are Washington alumni of the Illinois them, it is possible to go almost any

Questioned as to his recollection of man is chairman of the local club. Apostles and where possible com- various teams.



THE REV. JAMES HENDERSON. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

ment on them." Very earnestly and naively, this scion of democracy, now one of Washington's leading physicians, with a son in the school, led off with, "Matthew was a Republican and a sinner.'

Honorary Canon Henderson first demonstrated his athletic ability and leadership in his own prep school days at the Taft School, when he became one of its stars of its football team.

Won Honors as Student. At Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., he wound up by winning the McCook Trophy as its best allaround student, in addition to being roving center on its football team. Two years as a master at the Holderness School for Boys intervened before he began his preparation for the Episcopal ministry at His first ministerial charge was in

the home mission field in the Far West. In Oregon and Washington he worked among the Sioux Indians as well as with the far-flung settlements of white parishioners. He had great pride in the fact that not only were great numbers of Sioux communicants among his congregations but that a number of them studied for the ministry.

Then he was detailed to Vermillon, near the University of South Very shortly he had a student choir of 30 voices in his choir and the farming community was crowding his church to listen to the sermons of the "Reverend," who was organizing his Sunday School full to overflowing classes into athletic teams.

The first thing he knew, in between his ministerial duties, with the sanction and blessing of his bishop he was acting as the athletic coach for the University of South Dakota. His teams before long building closed last week with the Nurse Society, and the Society for were winning laurels on the football field against all comers.

The climax came when the "Parson's Boys," as the team was some-Born in Belfast, Ireland, of tory over the hitherto invincible of the many demands of wartime. the examinations. who is president of the Architectural Scotch-Irish parentage, he came to University of Minnesota. One of the Society of the School of Engineering | this country with his parents when players on that winning team, coached by St. Albans' chaplain and senior master of today was Frank McCormack, now the University of

Coaching Offers Numerous. Offers came thick and fast for Dr. Henderson, dubbed "Revenue" of money turned in. by the cook for the University of South Dakota's team, to abandon the ministry and name his price as Officer With Measles a football coach and athletic director for any one of a number of college and university teams.

"There was no choice," he says ordained minister of the gospel, and teaching boys. St. Albans School was my happy choice at this crossroad in my career."

Now, he takes on all comers in His only son, James Henderson,

At G. W. U. Marks **Anniversary Today**

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

Tea to Be Served from 4 to 6; Varsity Debate Team Coach Named

The International Students' Society of George Washington University will mark the 10th anniversary of its founding with a tea to be given by Alan T. Deibert, associate professor of romance languages and adviser to students from foreign briefly what it is. countries, from 4 to 6 p.m. today in International House.

Past presidents of the society will be honored guests at the commemorative meeting. These former students and the countries they represent are: Cayetano Nagac, the Philippines; Mrs. Anna Bodony Ibanez, Rumania; Fred Stevenson, United States; Pascasio Quinones, Puerto Rico; Lila Fern, United States; Mrs. Kitty Baart Limpert, Netherlands; Alex Castro, El Salvador; Mrs. Betty Burnett Wiens, United States; Marcel Paul Van Hemert, Netherlands; Lily Nikula, Finland, and the president of the society this year, Otis Wilson of the United States.

A number of the past presidents will be present. Some, however, have gone back to their native schools on designated days, where countries and others, from the United States, now are serving in the Nation's armed forces. Stages International Nights.

The society is noted for the colorful "international nights" it presents with the expressed hope that these each year at the university. On these occasions students from the many countries dress in their native costumes and present an outstanding program in song and dance. Cole Reasin, former varsity debater at the university, has been appointed coach of the varsity debate teem, De Witt Bennett, assistant professor of public speaking, announced. Debates are being arranged with the University of Maryland, American University and

Georgetown University on the subject "Resolved, That a three-year college program be continued during and after the war." Dr. Robert Corbin Vincent, instructor in chemistry, has been his life expectancy but to his encalled to active duty and is now serving at Fort Bragg, N. C. He re-

ceived his Ph. D. degree in June,

1940, and had been an instructor for 18 months. Dorothy Farwell was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at the association's last meeting. Other newly-elected officers are Betty Munson, vice president; Eileen Shanahan, corresponding secretary; Aune Kangas, recording secretary; Claudia Stuart, membership secretary, and Nancy Marmer, treasurer. Kathryn Hershey is the retiring president.

The fourth annual campaign to announcement that \$122.10 had been the Prevention of Blindness. collected. The "buy a brick" campaign was restricted to students hearty indorsement to the program, times called, scored a 10-to-0 vic- cluding alumni as formerly, because are used as temporary clinics during The drive is to raise funds for a building which will include gymna- children have been examined during year. Virginia Smith, Eleanor mer. Sholtes and Nancy Ann White headed captains of the drive in amounts

To Wed in Hospital

GRIFFIN, Ga., March 21.-Carsimply and modestly. "I was an roll Jones of Griffin and Lt. Paul Betzold are to be married Sunday I determined to find a field where I on schedule, but probably the bridecould combine this ministry with groom won't receive many kisses. Plans for the wedding in the chapel at Cochran Field were all made, invitations were out and the bridegroom's family had come down golf and provides keen competition. from their home at Catonsville, Md.

of industrial chemistry, and Arthur | World War I he asked the son of of boys and an athletic director. He the ceremony will be conducted in E. Wright, executive secretary of the the Secretary of the Navy in Presi- is an instructor in English at the Cochran Field Hospital in the pres-

presumably at a discreet distance.

-then the lieutenant caught the A notice in the Griffin Daily News today recalled the invitations, but

In Salvage-for-Victory Drive **Paper Collections**

204,476 Pounds of **Used Paper Turned** In During Week

Schools Set New High Mark

the Georgetown University archives mer president of Georgtown, Dr. Far outstripping all previous rec-ords, students in Washington and are being made a repository for the Nevils took a great interest in the nearby Montgomery County last week turned in 204,476 pounds of the duration of the war. Librarian given during his administration, newspapers, magazines and card-Phillips Temple announced yester- comprises the autographed manu- board in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. script of Mark Twain's "Tom Saway. script of Mark Twain's "Tom Saw-Salvage for Victory program, with The Riggs Library of the college yer" and is insured for \$25,000. Also one truck load unrecorded. This of arts and sciences contains many in the collection is a contemporary figure exceeds last week's total, the of the university's rarest volumes manuscript of Sheridan's "School for previous high, by 19,985 and is 108,and historical documents and for Scandal," and all the first editions 722 pounds ahead of the same period safer keeping they are being stored but one of the works of Keats and in February.

The grand total for the entire collection up to today is 1,402,232, The Riggs Library contains 200,000 contrasted with 734,916 on Februair raids in England shows that the volumes and is growing steadily ary 22. greatest danger to library collections in use as a reference library in During the past week the number comes from incendiary bombs. The Washington. Mr. Temple and his of schools which reached 10 tons Randall High-

metal shelves and compartments of staff devote a considerable part of or more each was increased to 18, the archives afford ample protection their time to furnishing services to with 4 more just short of that mark. Payne from fire and the roof is reinforced officials in Government departments, Two schools, Jefferson Junior and including the Army and Navy. Garrison, passed the 20-ton mark Mr. Temple said the library is and five, Lafayette, Petworth, Powell Among the rare books is a first furnishing a free service to George- Junior, Bancroft and Grimke, passed edition of St. Thomas More's town alumni in the armed services, the 15-ton mark. "Utopia," printed at Louvain in wherever they are stationed. Some There were some changes in the

1516. The oldest incunabulum (book of these former students are study- standings of the first 25 schools, printed before 1500) in the library ing in their spare time. The library Powell Junior jumping from sixth place to third with a collection of is the "Moralia in Job" of Pope pays the postage on books. Preparations are being made by more than 6,400 pounds last Wednes-1468 by the celebrated Berthold the library for the next school year, day. Grimke, which had a 5,600which begins July 6, under the ac- pound collection, moved up from Old Bibles in Collection.

Celerated program, instead of the eighth place to sixth. Mann adwith 63 incunabula, the Riggs Limiddle of September. Lectures on vanced two places also, from elevbrary ranks 20th in the United States | the use of the library are prepared | enth place to ninth. Gordon Junior, in this respect. Among them are a each year for freshmen. Mimeo-number of 15th century illuminated graphed lists of the chief reference pounds, this week nosed 12 pounds Bibles and manuscripts, beautiful ex- sources in each field are being drawn ahead of the high school to reach up for distribution among freshmen. thirteenth place.

contained in a booklet commemo-Ray W. Koontz, Jr., Gets 6,300 pounds collected this week, rating the tercentenary of the uni-Captain's Commission

Library Widely Used.

torical documents of the founding of street N.W., has been commissioned first of the fifth district schools Georgetown any one of the most ex- a captain in the 9th Division, 15th to join the select group. tensive collections of documents deal- Engineers, it was announced yesing with the Catholic Church and terday.

is at Georgetown and the archives technic Institute.

For Tomorrow The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, card-

board and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvagefor-Victory program in the first district, together with the five leaders in that district and their total poundage to date: Jefferson _____ Buchanan 29,538 Randall Junior _____ 16,280 Hine 8,222 Bryan _____ 8,132 A. Bowen Birney Greenleaf

Ambush

Van Buren Fairbrother Congress Heights Amidon S. J. Bowen Wallach Lenox Van Ness Syphax Thomson Grimke Cleveland Shaw Garnet-Patterson

Ketcham

Two schools broke into the upper brackets, Banneker with more than moved up to twenty-first place, while Stuart Junior with nearly Ray W. Koontz, jr., 4909 Rodman 4.200 pounds to its credit was the

Collections, however, have not the Jesuit Order to be found in this | Capt. Koontz received his com- the tremendous accumulations piled | Garnet-Patterson _____

Moved Up From Tuesday. pounds and Deanwood with 1,746. The 25 leaders and their total poundage to date are as follows: Jefferson _____ 43,244 Garrison _____ 40,434 Lafayette _____ 32,729 Petworth Grimke _____ 30,484 Bancroft _____ Buchanan Mann Hearst. Roosevelt _____ Barnard Gordon _____ Central Adams East Bethesda _____ 21,281 Westbrook been regular in this district due to Wheatley _____ 20,248 the Jesuit Order to be found in this country. Letters from many notables in American history also are in the archives.

The Rev. Coleman Nevils, S. J., recently was made director of librares at Georgetown and the archives

Capt. Koontz received his committed the found in the content of the tremendous accumulations placed in the other four districts and the fifth district schools have been at a disadvantage as a result.

Two new schools were added to the program this past week with a graduate of the Virginia Polylate in the other four districts and the in the other four districts and the fifth district schools have been at a disadvantage as a result.

Two new schools were added to the program this past week with Alta Vista starting off with 907

Shaw 17,579

Randall Junior 18,630

International Group P.-T. A. Prepares for Annual Pre-School Health Roundup

Association Hopes to Correct Defects Of All Children During Summer

> By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Warm spring days bring thoughts of the Summer Roundup to parent-teacher people for, in spite of its name, the preliminary work is done in the spring. Last Tuesday Mrs. Leo Raywid, state chairman of the Summer Roundup Committee, held a meeting of local chairmen, at which plans were discussed for this year's program.

For those Washington parents who are unfamiliar with the purposes and results of this annual healthprogram, it might be well to outline gruder, summer round-up chairman, will present health certificates

to 41 children.

taught each Monday by Mrs. N.

Mrs. C. R. Dennis is chairman of

delegates to the State convention.

McKinley High

At the Executive Committee meet-

ing on Wedneday Miss M. S. Poole

held this spring, an educational

conference on May 7 and a voca-

tional Conference on May 14, both

perts will explain and answer ques-

tions on the many subjects to be

Grant-Weightman.

will be a white elephant sale at

Hine Junior High.

parents of pupils new at the school

Mrs. Roy Hale has been appointed

The following committees have

been appointed: Nominating, Dr. H

I. Ward has been appointed chair-

Jefferson Junior High.

appointed the following Nominating

Mrs. L. Kinghorn has been ap-

pointed chairman of delegates to

Janney.

Edison," will be given Tuesday at a

neighborhood theater. Candy will

Taft Junior High.

Harold A. Clark, head of the De-

partment of Vocational Education,

will be the speaker at the meeting

Tuesday at 8 p.m. His topic will be

"Vocational Education in the Dis-

der the leadership of Mrs. Bella

ers will be in the classrooms from

7:30 to 8 p.m. and parents are in-

At the Executive Committee

school hours was discussed and the

the Nominating Committee, has

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be sold.

Committee: Mrs. M. Hart, Mrs. L

Mrs. M. Allison, president, has

tea was held Thursday for

Grant School on April 2.

vention to be held in May.

Each spring for more than 25 years the parent-teacher associa-tion has conducted a health examination of pre-school children which has been called summer roundup because it is hoped that remediable defects will be corrected during the summer months — before school opens in September. All pre-school children of the various school divisions are eligible to participate in these examinations. The parents announced two conferences will be urgently desired that all children do articipate.

Eligible Children Listed. Local unit chairmen, in most cases, canvass the neighborhood and from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Exsecure a list of children eligible for these examinations. The parents are urged to take their children to presented. Parents are invited to their family physician or to the local attend. physicians, dentists and nurses are in attendance to give them thorough physical examinations.

If remediable defects are discov-Mrs. E. L. Risk, president, gave a ered the parents are so informed silver tea at her new home in Takoma Park, Md., for members of defects will be corrected. The real the association on March 14, to object of the checkup is to pave the way for entrance into school raise money for defense work at the school. Guests of honor included with 100 per cent physical fitness. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the There are several reasons for District of Columbia Congress of anxiety over physical fitness on the Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. part of health authorities and Walter B. Fry, past president of the adults. One is the belief that a congress. Mrs. I. Wilson, from Michwell child is a happy child and is igan, assisted by Mrs. Isabel Sheeley much more easily adjusted to the and Mrs. Hazel Wilson, poured tea.

The next activity of the association new school environment.

Another reason is the conviction that all children are entitled to a healthy, happy childhood and it is believed that if the habit of yearly physical examinations can be established it will go with the child through life, thus adding not only to joyment of responsibilities which life chairman of delegates for the conmay bring to him.

During these spring health examinations, in addition to the compulsory smallpox vaccination, immuni- Warner, principal; Mrs. E. Wagner zation against diphtheria is ad- and Mrs. P. Shorb; auditing, Mrs. vised and urged inasmuch as it is H. Chapman, Miss F. Burke and Mrs. the pre-school age group which is W. Graham; school nutrition, Mrs. most susceptible to this painful and H. Andre and Mrs. M. Nolte. Mrs. frequently fatal disease.

Co-operating with the District of man in charge of paper collections Columbia Congress of Parents and at the school. Teachers in this project are the District of Columbia Health Department, including dental, medical and nursing services, the District of Columbia Medical and Dental So- Frazier. H. Smith and Mrs. R. raise funds for a women's activities cieties, the Instructive Visiting Riggles.

The Board of Education lends its the convention. alone this year, rather than in- and the elementary public schools In previous years as many as 1,000

siums, swimming pool, a dining hall, one roundup, and a large percentage clubrooms and a medical unit. Betty of defects which had been discovered Munson led the student drive this were corrected the following sum-I urge the parents of every pre-school-age child in the city to get

in touch with the local schools if trict of Columbia." The Boys' Glee they are not approached by the local Club of McKinley High School, unroundup chairman and make arrangements for this important and Thompson, will entertain. Teacheffective examination.

There are many little folks in Washington who need but slight vited to confer with them. medical attention to approach the 100 per cent class. It is our duty meeting on March 9 the change in to see that they receive this help. It is our responsibility to provide committee saw no objection to the the means for their entrance into change. school in the best possible physical Mrs. W. B. Calvert, chairman of condition.

Mrs. Lloyd Head, president, entertained a group of mothers at her home recently to work on the year-The Nominating Committee con-

Carbery-Ludlow

sists of Miss Edith Williams, Miss R. Dick and Mrs. Milton Whipp. Pupils are collecting coat hangers to sell in order to obtain money for defense work. Grade mothers attended the Ex-

ecutive Board meeting on March 19. A group of mothers, headed by Mrs. Robert Bosworth, student aid chairman, went to Gales School on March 16 to sew. Mrs. Milton Whipp has been elected chairman of delegates.

Fillmore Magruder Gordon Maury spoke at the Fathers' Night meeting on March 16. Musical selections were

furnished by the Wilson Teachers' College Glee Club. Truesdell The association will meet Tuesday

at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Raymond Ma-

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presented the following slate for 1942-43: Mrs. L. K. De Booy, president; Mrs. Frederick Manglier, first vice president; Miss Ruth Offered at American U. Walker, second vice president; Mrs. W. W. Leonard, third vice president; Mrs. Francis Peck, fourth vice president; Mrs. N. R. Ellis, fifth vice public affairs of American Univerpresident; Mrs. A. B. Genung, resity announced yesterday the decording secretary; Mrs. George gree of associate in administration corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Harry L. Beach, treasurer; Archie France, Mrs. T. Caldwell, Mrs. Robert Gills and Mrs. William Allen.

Emery-Eckington.

The association is sponsoring a Defense stamp booth at the scho On March 16, sales amounted to \$43.75 and on March 17, \$33. A first-aid class is being held each Wednesday and Friday after-Ketcham-Van Buren. noon, and a class in nutrition is

Mrs. Donald Seiler has been appointed summer round-up chairman. Mrs. Charles Corder has accepted the chairmanship of the Student Aid Committee until the end of the year as the former chairman has moved from the city. Mrs. C. J. Schaeffer, principal, is taking registrations for the first-

Essay Prizes Offered At Howard and Miner

The District of Columbia Tuber-The dental survey at the school is culosis Association announced yesnearing completion. An executive meeting will be held April 1. versity and Miner Teachers' Colthe subjects, "What Do People Really Know About Tuberculosis," or 'TB Information, Please."

Clarence W. Davis, chairman of the Howard Essay Committee, said all competitors must have their work in by April 15. The prizewinning essays will be submitted in a national contest.

Britain is rationing jam.

Administration Degree

The school of social sciences and will be conferred at the annual com-Mrs. F. Le Roy Houck, historian. mencement beginning in the spring of 1943 on all undergraduate stu-Committee are Mrs. M. Merritt, dents who have successfully comprincipal; Mrs. W. J. Sando, Mrs. pleted 63 semester hours of predents who have successfully comscribed study.

This program has been instituted at the university because of the increased demand for a condensed program for employed mature students whose experience provides During the week of March 9, \$120.65 supplementary background for more worth of stamps were purchased, advanced work. It contemplates a condensation of the four-year B. S. degree which will include advance subjects as well as basic general work and will enable the student to obtain what he needs in a period of

two instead of four years. The curriculum to be followed in meeting the requirements of this degree includes both foundational courses at the junior college level, with emphasis on the social sciences, and advanced and specialized courses at the senior college level in a field of major concentration to be selected by the student. Adequate preparation in basic courses or the equivalent in experience must be demonstrated in each case for admission to the advanced classes.

This degree supersedes the award of certificates in public administraterday that it will award \$45 in tion and business administration prizes to students of Howard Uni- which have been awarded in recognition of the fulfillment of 45 semeslege for the three best essays on ter hours as prescribed. Certificates will be awarded hereafter only in the case of students who have been in attendance prior to September,

> WOMAN'S BENEFIT. Columbia Review meets. Tuesday, 8 p.m.: Officers' Club, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; home nursing class, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; National Review,

Friday, 1 p.m. School & College

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MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School Register for classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day or Evening School. Classes for Beginners starting in Evening School. April 27. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotype. Dictation Classes 40 to 200 words a minute, including Borry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

Order of World War **Holds to Decision** Not to Parade April 6

Bettelheim Says Officials Agree Concentration of People Would Be Unwise

Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, adjutant general of the Military Order of the World War, said yesterday the organization is holding to its decision not to stage its annual Army day parade here April 6.

There had been some talk that the decision might be reconsidered in view of President Roosevelt's recent remark that the country could use more parades, more band music and more flag waving.

Col. Bettelheim explained, how-ever, that the Military Order and Army authorities still believe it would be unwise to have a large concentration of troops and spectators in Washington at this time. Furthermore, he said, most of the soldiers stationed in this area are assigned to guard duty.

He disclosed, at the same time that parades will be held in Baltimore and in New York April 6. Members of the 29th Division, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., will march in the Baltimore parade and will be reviewed by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commandant of the 3rd Corps Area.

April 6 will mark the opening of the Army relief drive, Col. Bettel-

Washington also will have a banranking officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in attendance.

President Roosevelt issued a formal proclamation Friday designating April 6 as Army day.

Round Table to Discuss Selective Service on Air

The second in a series of round table discussions on selective service, sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be broadcast over station WOL at

8:15 p.m. tomorrow. A physician of the Army Medical Corps will answer and discuss questions on physical fitness. The questioning will be done by Walter Finke, president of the U.S. J. C. C.; Ferd Nauheim, chairman of the War Services Committee of the local Junior Board of Commerce: Fred B. Linton, chairman of the Radio Committee of the Junior Board, and Millard F. West, jr., president of the Washington group.

Biddle to Address Ahepa Banquet

Attorney General Biddle will curity During the Present War given by the Order of Ahepa in honor of Judge George D. Neilson at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:35 p.m.

More than 250 members of Congress are expected to attend. Invitations also have been sent representatives of England, Greece, Russia, China, Yugoslavia, Egypt and Turkey now on duty in Wash-



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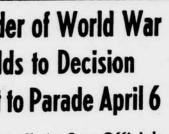
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ENSIGN C. A. PARK, Jr.



CADET W. N. McGEHEE, Jr.

—Official Navy Photo. IN NAVAL AVIATION—Ensign Park received his commission as a naval flying officer recently at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. He is the son of Capt. Charles A. Park, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Park, who make their home at 5126 Nebraska avenue N.W. The new flyer is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Cadet McGehee has completed his preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia, and has been ordered to Atlanta, Ga., for further instruction. He made his home at 5235 Massachusetts avenue N.W. and attended Duke University before entering the service.

Technique Used by Ancients The New York parade and a banquet to be held on the evening of Increases Bomb Production

PITTSBURGH, March 21.—In- and his wheel. creased production of explosive eggs predicted today by a Pittsburgh in- ris declared.

B. F. Harris, president of the Naproduced for the Army and Navy in what the workers call "Bomb Bay," disclosed the new method which he ing tube into the desired shape.

'revolutionary in character.' The new technique, he explained. has taken "a leaf from the book of the ancients" and utilizes, with mod-

Lewis' Union Seeks \$5,000,000 **Defense Bonds**

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America, an- Dunkerque, Mr. Harris said. nounced yesterday his organization stood ready to purchase \$5,000,000 worth of Defense bonds if the Treasury Department will waive a regulation restricting international unions to buying a maximum of \$50,000 in bonds in any one year.

In a letter to Secretary of Treasspeak on "Problems of Internal Se- ury Morgenthau, Mr. Lewis said, "It would seem that the imperative necessity for the s ume of war bonds would now impel the Treasury Department to lift this restriction and perimt purchase of greater amounts of Defense bonds by organizations of labor.'

He said the \$5.000,000 which he would recommend the U. M. W. A. use to buy bonds "substantially represents the liquid assets of this

Mr. Lewis said the union had subscribed 100 per cent to Defense bonds and Canadian Victory bonds.

Most of the borax now used by

ern machines, the craft of the potter

Developed and perfected at Nathe Mayflower Hotel, with high- for Uncle Sam's warbirds by use of tional Tube's plant, the technique a direct hookup of an art of the Bomb production with this method ancients with modern methods was will be increased greatly, Mr. Har-

In the process, a pre-heated steel tube, turned at a high rate of speed is fashioned quickly and precisely tional Tube Co. where bombs are into the nose and main body of the bomb by a huge arm which swings ing tube into the desired shape described as a "spinning" method, Other machines, by the same method, shape the tail portion of the bomb body, Mr. Harris said, "with the ease of an old potter forming

> Bombs of all sizes are made by the new process. After they are given the "spinning treatment" the bombs have carrying lugs welded, are normalized, threaded, painted and shipped to loading plants.

Bomb production was started at the National Tube plant, a United States Steel subsidiary, about the time of the British withdrawal from

Ex-Divinity Student In MacArthur Party By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa, March 21.—

Master Sergt. Paul P. Rogers of Des Moines—a divinity student who quit his studies to enlist in the Army because he felt the war was "a challenge"-was one of the 15 men who accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the Philippines to

A secretary on Gen. MacArthur's staff, he was the only non-commissioned man chosen to make the

The 22-year-old sergeant gave up his studies for the ministry at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., last September and told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rogers, that he was going to enlist in the Army. His father explained that "Paul felt the war was a challenge to him-that he would be a better man for going."

D. C. Historical Society

To Hear Mrs. Peter Mrs. Walter G. Peter will discuss A Pictorial History of the District of Columbia" at a meeting of the Columbia Historical Society at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 p.m. Thurs-

Censors Own Letter

AUGUSTA, Kans. (A). - Capt. Walter Sharlow received a letter from a chaplain friend which bore friend, located in the West Indies,



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Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief

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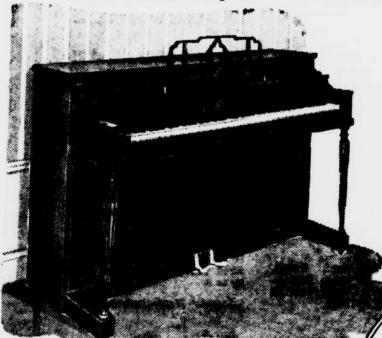
Consisting of Porcelain Figures in Dresden, Meissen and many other well-known makes: Silver, Fans, Silver Miniatures, Plates. Early American Glass, Brasses, Candlesticks, Clock Sets, Miniature Furniture and Dishes, Paper Weights. Old Pipes, Mirrors, Picture Frames, Sconces, Luster Ware, Vases, Figurines, Ivories and many other items too numerous to mention. This stock will be sold from 1/3 to 1/2 off. Don't delay, this stock must be moved within 10 days. Dealers are invited. Store fixtures, consisting of Wall Cases, Floor Cases, Curio Cabinets, are included in the sale. This is your opportunity and remember, there are many collector's items to be found

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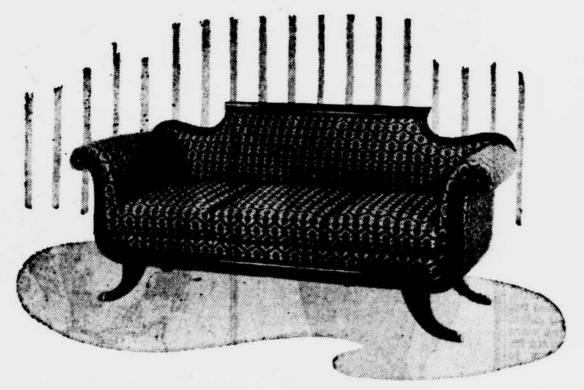
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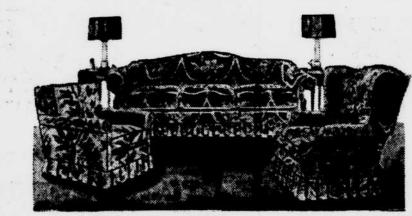
It isn't a bit too early to select your wrought iron Garden Furniture! Stop in tomorrow and see our colorful display of these pieces in white and Pompeian green, with glass tops and colorful upholsteries. Making your selections now will assure you of delivery of the Wrought Iron Furniture you wish. We are not certain that our supply will continue through the coming season.

At \$74.25 is a delightful table in white, size 341/2×521/2 inches, and other tables in both white or Pompeian green, size $30\frac{1}{2}\times50\frac{1}{2}$ inches, with glass top, at \$25.50. Side chairs, with uphalstered seats, are \$11.25, and arm chairs, \$12.75. Many other occasional pieces,



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China Has Numerous Potential Bases for Air Raids on Japan

Use Now Is Not Feasible **Because of Inadequate** Defense, Experts Say

By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, March 21.-It may be the task of that aggressive sharpspoken and short-tempered infantry specialist, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who has been made commander of United States forces in China, India and Burma, to clear the bases from which to bomb Japan.

From Tientsin to Ningpo, an area of China which today is "occupied" by the Japanese, there are many potential bombing bases which could used to pave the way for the invasion of Japan, which Gen. Stilwell has announced as the Allied objective.

In the opinion of high military authorities, however, use of these bases is not now feasible because they are only lightly defended by Chinese guerrillas and would be subject to immediate Japanese offensives and air attacks.

To make them available, a concerted Allied offensive is necessary, with abundant aircraft in China to assist in wiping out thinly strung Japanes loops thrown along the main railway and communication lines in North China. Regular Chinese troops then could sweep back into the large enclosed areas which the Japanese never have really occupied. Supply of these bases would be difficult but perhaps not insurmountable.

800,000 Troops Tied Up. The Chinese claim they are keeping 800,000 Japanese troops tied up in China by their numerous attacks on widely-separated fronts but they have attempted no general offensiv...

China's principal efforts since December 7 were the stinging defeat administered to the Japanese when they attempted to drive forward for the third time from Yochow to Changsha, harassment of the Japanese during the attack on Hong Kong dispatch of the 5th and 6th Armies to Burma, and the political efforts of Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek to align India in the United Nations' front.

Minor attacks have been made in the Ichang, Nanchang, Pengpu, Kaifeng and Paotow areas.

The Tientsin to Ningpo area of China perhaps would offer the readiest bases for air attacks on

Tientsin, in the north, is approximately 1,200 miles from Tokio and 800 miles from the nearest part of Japan.

Ningo, south of Shanghai, is about 1.100 miles from Tokio and less than 600 miles from the nearest objectives

Other Potential Bases. South of Ningpo, along the Chekiang and Fukien provincial

coasts, there are many other potential bases in unoccupied China. Japan has blockaded this coast, but aside from intermittent raids and temporary occupations, has never taken military possession of many of small, unfrequented ports. At Amoy, for instance, which was completely occupied by the Japanese only after December 7, dispatches reported today that an entire Chinese division was just outside and was being shelled by

Japanese artillery in an apparent effort to discourage the frequent raids which the Chinese have been making on the city. Amoy, one of the more important ports in Fukien Province, is just opposite Formosa and is only about 125 miles from that vital Japanese base from which the Japanese launched their invasion of the Phil-

ippines and a large part of their movement into the South Seas. Could Be Used for Attacks. Although bases in these two provinces probably are too distant for effective bombing of Japan, they could be used for attacks on Formosa as well as on Hainan Island, the operations center from which the Japanese began their assault on Malaya, and on the Japaneseheld area about Hong Kong and

Canton in South China. Japanese lines in China today form a great irregular pattern of loops and salients running, in general, from Suiyuan Province in Inner Mongolia to Siangshan on the coast just south of Ningpo and about 125 miles south of Shanghai.

The Japanese maintain this front not by means of a solid line of trenches, but by strings of gar-risons and fortified outposts. Japanese occupation is not well represented on a map by a definite line of demarkation. It just fades out into unoccupied China.

Ewing Retrial Hearing Recessed Till Tomorrow

Arguments on whether Orman W. Ewing, convicted of criminally assaulting a 20-year-old Government worker, should be given a new trial will be resumed before Justice James W. Morris in District Court tomorrow morning.

The hearing, which already has consumed five hours, closed yesterday afternoon with Ewing, a former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, charging from the witness stand that he was not ably represented during his trial. One of his attorneys could not get cooperation from another, he said. He is now represented by James J.

Laughlin. The Government has not yet been heard.

Community Chest Forum Plans Annual Election

The annual dinner and election of officers of the Community Chest Federal Forum will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday Conrad Van Hyning, public welfare director and chief of civilian mobilization, Metropolitan Civilian Defense, will speak on "Welfare Problems in Wartime Washington.

D. A. R. Formally Names

Chicago for Convention The Daughters of the American Revolution formally announced today that the Fifty-first Continental Congress of the organization will be held in Chicago, May 4-7.

The decision to meet in Chicago Instead of Washington was made because of the lack of hotel space





Men's \$30 **SPRING** SUITS

Bought Months Ago to Save You Plenty NOW!

Styled right, tailored right— newest spring models in single breasted 3-button lounge coats. Herringbones, light and dark tweeds and Donegal tweeds in popular colors. Sizes for reg-ulars, shorts and longs.

Men's Clothing-Main Floor



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Men's Wear-Main Floor Convenient Low-rate Parking Opposite Our 8th St. Entrance





1.99 to 2.49 New EASTER HATS

1.66

No matter what your preference in a new hat for spring and Easter you're sure to find it here! Shiny straws and smooth straws, including bonnets, sailors, pompadours in types to flatter every face Navy, black and prominent spring colors. Headsizes 22 and 23.

Goldenberg's-Millinery-Second Floor

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Save in the Spring Sale on

79c "ROYALTY"

Rayon Crepe Prints

54" Spring Rayon Jersey, 99c

Solid shades in soft pastels, popular navy and

red, also smart fancy stripes. All washable.

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54 in. wide for convenient cutting. Fancy and

novelty weaves in solid colors and plaids.

89c Bemberg Rayon Sheers, 69c

Fine textured, firmly woven Bemberg sheers. Flowered prints, stripes and dots.

39c Woven Chambray

chambray in monotones and Reman stripes, so popular for sports, daytime and house

Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor

Yard wide washable woven

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A gorgeous array of new spring patterns to fash-ion Easter frocks and

redingotes, including lush prints, stripes, diag-

onals, on white, medium

and dark grounds



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A wonderful collection of sparkling new styles in dressy and tailored models, of soft tex-tured rayon bemberg. Vivid prints, dots and stripes. Sizes

Dresses-Second Floor

& Chambrays

that tub so easily and wear so well. In addition to their smart styling, the seersuckers need no ironing. Sizes for imperfects.

Cotton Shop-Second Floor

12.95 COATS PLAID SUITS

9.88 13 Dashing new spring suits,

NOW IN FULL SWING . . .

COME EARLY MONDAY

FOR THESE BIG SAVINGS

Man tailored, dressy and swagger models in tweeds, plaids, novelty mixtures, black and navy. Complete size range 12 to 50, for misses and wom-An apportunity to save on your Easter coat.

Coats-Second Floor Suits-Second Floor

Sizes 10 to 18.

beautifully tailored. New torso

jackets, and kick-pleated or

all-around pleated skirts.

Pilot shoulders, 2 patch pock-

ets. 2. 3 and 4 button styles.

4-Day Spring Sale Brings BIG INFANTS' VALUES



Tots' 6.99 Coat Sets

Tots' Cotton Dresses 89c

Infants' 11.99 Panel Cribs 10.99

Maple or wax finish, with solid wood panels. Drop side. Complete with

Sister and

Brother Sets

2.99

non-sag spring.

89c Dresses _____69c Daintily hand-embroidered dresses of soft white nainsook. Sizes to 2.

4.99 Mattresses ____4.29 Cotton-filled mattresses in crib size, covered with material in nursery designs.

1.39 Diapers—Doz. __1.24 Size 27x27" Birdseye Diapers, packed one dozen in sanitary package. Sample Headwear ____ 39c

Poke bonnets and other styles for boys and girls. Of pique, organdie

1.59 Bootee Sets____1.29 Soft knitted sacque, cap and matching beotees, in pink, blue

Infants' 49c Shirts____39c Cetton and rayon with 121/2% wool. Sises up to 3 years.

11.99 Folding Carriage, Famous Welsh-make folding baby

carriages, in grey or black; safety 39c Gertrudes _____29c Infants' handmade gertrudes, finished with scalloped edge. Sizes

Infants' Wear-Second Floor



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Regularly 9.95 Ea.

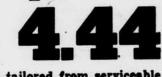
Full bodied, silky pelts in stun-ning new 4, 5 and 6 skin ar-rangements—to wear with your

new spring coat or suit. Sable-Dyed Squirrels, each 5.95

 Silver Foxtail Capes _____10.95
 Red Fox Scarfs _____each 24.50
 Silver Fox Scarfs ____each 44.00 Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Furs-Second Floor.

Spring Sale Provides Savings on Boys' 6.98 Suits



Well tailored from serviceable fabrics to stand up under a healthy young-ster's play. Spring colors of grey, brown, green or blue, with matching longies or knickers. 8 to 15.

Junior Boys' 3.98 2-Piece Rugby Suits

Double breasted blue cheviots in two-piece model—consisting of coat and matching longies. For youngsters of Boys' 1.98 Longies _____ 1.29
Sturdy long-wearing fabrics in new spring patterns. Pleated front and cuff bottoms.

Boys' 1.39 Sweaters _____97c Serviceable sweaters for school and play wear. Zipper front or coat style. Sixes 30 to 36.

Lucky Lad Shirts

Sixes 72°

fine shirting fabrics in fancy patterns and solid whites. All with standup collars. Goldenberg's-Boys' Wesr-Mein Floor



Notions Sale



2.98 Shoe Cabinets

2.49 Cretonne **Garment Bags** 1.99

1.00 Ironing Board Sets__79c
Ironing board pad with reversible cover—
fits standard board.

Scissors & Shears ____69c Scissors and shears of fine tempered steel, in various sizes. 5c Sewing Cotton-6 for_23c 100-yd. speeds of black, white and wanted colors.

Shoulder Pads _____10c
To shape dresses, suits and coats. Black
and white. 59c Skirt Markers____49e Blanket Binding-5 Yds., 29c 5-yd. pieces of sateen blanket binding, in assorted colors.

Puritan Dress Shields, 3 prs., \$1 Notions-Main Floor

Choice of kid leathers in black or white, with

arch support and soft cushioned insole and Cuban heel—as easy and comfortable on your feet as a house slipper Sizes 4 to 9 . . . A to EEE.

Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor

Spring Sale of 2.49 and 2.99

Arch Support &

Nurses' Oxfords

TEN PAGES.

Pressure of Events, Not Desire, Is Hinting U.S. Totalitarianism

Demand for Fundamental Change Already Has Been Voiced in Britain and Issue Steadily Is Moving to Fore Here

By Felix Morley.

don Times of March 17, Sir William Beveridge, the dean of British economists, has bluntly advocated wartime changes which would embody a fundamental transformation of democratic government as traditionally practiced in Anglo-Saxon countries.

As reported in the New York Times, his program calls for virtual elimination of the profits system, for the transformation of trade unions into "conscious agents of national policy," and for the temporary abandonment of all vestige of party government. These radical suggestions are close to sensational in themselves. They are the more striking because of the character and prestige of

Sir William Beveridge, now elderly, is no armchair economist. More than any other individual he was responsible for the introduction of the highly efficient British system of unemployment relief and for some years he was the very successful executive of the famous London School of Economics and Political Science. His administrative talents had earlier been demonstrated in both the Ministry of Munitions and the Ministry of Food during the last war. In politics he is a Liberal, avoiding both the Tory and Socialist camps.

State Supremacy.

Such is the practical and heretofore consistently moderate position of the man who, confronting Great Britain's very critical problems, now goes far to invoke the totalitarian method of solution.' For the Beveridge program calls flatly for an enormous extension of the authority and responsibility of the state and an equal contraction of the present functions of business management, of Independent trade unionism and of po-

Sir William Beveridge advocates these measures only for the duration of the war. He agrees that "a one-party state is not democracy" and therefore concludes that party organizations "must be kept alive during the war" even though a war government should not be based

But it is difficult to believe that the fundamental changes suggested would prove ephemeral if they are once instituted for reasons of efficiency.

The production and managerial problems of Great Britain are far greater than any which this country has as yet been forced to confront. So it is logical that the proposals of Sir William Beveridge should go further than any so far advocated by a leader of similar standing in this country. But in the overtones of the 40-hour week debates are indications that the same great issues are steadily moving to the fore with us. President Roosevelt is, of course, correct in emphasizing that there is nothing in the wage hour law which limits the

wartime working week to 40 hours. With many plants in operation round the clock, it is doubtful that there is much public misapprehension, at least in industrial communities, on this point. But the President's critics are also correct in saying that the present law does in effect place a 50 per cent penalty, 100 per cent for Sunday labor, on manufacturers exceeding the 40-hour standard. Even though the Government indirectly

pays this penalty it has a tendency to

restrict war production. Wages and Profits.

The powerful movement to suspend the 40-hour week for the duration is the natural reaction, growing stronger as the dangerous deficiency in shipping and other war essentials becomes more obvious. Appropriately parallel with this novement is that which demands a simultaneous, and low, ceiling on war profits, to make sure that any saving on wages shall not go into the pockets of favored individuals or groups. A factor of significance is apparent as

public opinion, reflected in the sentiment of both Houses of Congress, comes increasingly to demand the removal of legislative restriction on working hours and the application of legislative restriction to wartime profits. This is that the administration clearly does not want either of these changes, feeling that emergency taxation will take care of excess profits and that an unlimited working week would be socially a retrograde

In this matter, at any rate, the admin-Istration is definitely resisting the trend toward ever greater governmental controls. The White House is not in accord with the totalitarian program which Sir

In an editorial page article in the Lon-, William Beveridge is advocating for Great Britain.

> Nor, it may be surmised, do the American people as a whole want either the weakening of present trade-union structure which proposed amendment of the wage hour law would unquestionably involve, or the imposition of the rigid maximum on profits which is suggested as an offset. So it is not admiration of totalitarian doctrine but primarily the inexorable pressure of war needs which is forcing America toward a road parallel to those traveled earlier by Germany and Russia.

Varying Attitudes.

Some manufacturers might welcome the elimination of free-trade unionism, but not if it were coupled with further sharp encroachment on the profit system. Some labor leaders might welcome a 6 per cent ceiling on all company profits, but not if pay envelopes simultaneously become so thin that there is no surplus therein for union dues.

If they thought their authority would in consequence become permanent some politicians might approve the further step, advocated by Sir William Beveridge, of eliminating all politics in wartime. But neither party would favor cancellation of the November elections if such a move threatened the continuation of parliamentary government, which it would.

It is because Americans detect the steady trend toward regimentation, and do not like it, that for the present we shall try to finesse the 40-hour issue by such compromise endeavors as the great production drive now sponsored by Donald Nelson. That wholly voluntary effort is undoubtedly the American way. Every one hopes it will achieve the results which are so clearly essential. But if it fails to do so, in all probability other measures will be applied.

The "Decline of the West" is not less a remarkable book because its author was a disagreeable German, named Oswald Spengler, who at the close of the last war predicted with astonishing accuracy the outline of the events which have characterized world history since then. Nor can Spengler, whose writcalled a Nazi sympathizer because he predicted the advent in Germany of somebody like Hitler long before Hitler himself had ever gained a newspaper

"Estates" or Vested Interest.

In his chapters on the development of modern nations Spengler points out that "estates," originally characterized by the priesthood and the nobility, were established long before the rise of the state as a political organization. A decisive turn in history, says Spengler, came when mercantile groups, not connected with the old estates, set up the state in place of the feudal system.

But the idea of the estate has lingered within the modern state and has even gained ground so that in a democracy well-organized groups, such as manufacturers, labor unions, farmers, even associations of war veterans, compete with each other for special privileges regardless of the well-being of the people as

So, says Spengler, the state does not reach its "pure form" until the concept of the nation rises above that of class, creed or special interest and until government becomes absolute, not in the interest of any individual or group but in that of the whole community.

Spengler's argument springs to mind on reading the assertion of Sir William Beveridge that in England it is now time "for the state to take direct responsibility for the control of vital industries and for the distribution of income." It springs to mind as one follows our heated domestic debate over the justification of "parity prices" and the 40-hour basic week during a time of national peril.

While we do not call them "estates' that is how Spengler would define our farm, our labor and our manufacturing interests, at least when organized each in its own behalf. And in the tendency to demand that all be ruthlessly subordinated to a single national will, this German philosopher would see what he elsewhere calls "inevitable and irrevocable

At the moment it is Donald Nelson's heroic task to prove that Spengler's gloomy prophecies, valid though they may have been in Germany, do not hold for the United States.



WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

War 'Blooms' in Spring

Moves of MacArthur and Allies Unfold Slowly By Blair Bolles.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United Nations' supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific. He is shown at his headquarters in Manila shortly before the Japanese invasion of Luzon. -A. P. Photo from March of Time.

before spring arrived in the Northern Hemisphere. The general's and the seafor the future course of the war. Gen. MacArthur in Australia has filled the Allies with the greatest wave of hope experienced since the war's beginning. Spring, too, may be the harbinger of better days for the Allies in Asia and in

MacArthur, the hero of Bataan, the one popular military idol the war has produced, will be as impotent as a wooden soldier if we do not furnish him with the guns, the planes and the ships necessary for rolling the Japs back to Japan and then steamrolling them on their own island. But the United Nations are confident Gen. MacArthur will be able to use the materials of war to better advantage than any other gen-

Purpose Tersely Stated.

Gen. MacArthur in Australia is the definitive sign that the Japanese, by the conquest of the Indies, have reached the end of the initial phase of their advance. In the first place, Gen. MacArthur's new command means the Allies are determined, as they have not been determined before, to keep the Japanese from moving further south. In the second place and far more important, it means the Allies are organizing in the South Pacific to take the offensive against Japan.

"The President ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I understand it, of organizing an American offensive against Japan," Gen. MacArthur said in his first public statement in Australia. It made clear his purpose-an offensive purpose. Gen. MacArthur added that "a primary purpose is the relief of the Philippines." The men of Bataan will see their leader again. What Gen. MacArthur said was consistent with President Roosevelt's assurance in December that the Philippines would be "redeemed."

An outstanding fact about Gen. Mac-Arthur is that his personal prestige is so great that in his role of military organizer and leader he will be able to dominate future decisions by the political overseers of the United Nations war on the war policy in the Pacific. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, the British commander, more than once has been the victim of political decisions which seemed to impair his work. Gen. MacArthur is not likely to suffer that fate.

Base for Offensive. That the position of Australia strategically is one of a base of offensewhich in time might be co-ordinated with a Chinese offensive—is emphasized by the sweeping authority given Gen. MacArthur. He commands land, sea and air forces in the Southwest Pacific. In an Allied offense retracing the route of advance made by the Japanese, naval and air operations would be as vital for the Allies as they were for the Japs.

The defense of Australia is the defense of great distances and large deserts. The airline route mileage from Sydney to Singapore via Port Darwin is 4,669. The sea trip from Yokohama to Seattle across the Pacific is 4,225 miles. Adelaide on the southern side of Australia is separated from northern Port Darwin by 2,316 miles. From Sydney on the west to Perth on the east is 2,200

The Japanese attack on Australia is expected to be centered in a frontal attack on the coast of North Queensland, the most accessible region for the Japanese forces which have been arriving in New Guinea. For more than a decade, in waters off Northern Australia, ostensibly seeking trepang and pearl shell.

CEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR ar- | now that at least one member of each | this spring will bring a Nazi push to-Grived in Australia only four days fishing boat crew was employed in naval espionage, making charts and observa-

> From now until the defeat of Japan. Gen. MacArthur will rely in great part on the American Navy to keep open the long line of supply across the Pacific to Australia. The United States has sent a special lease-lend mission to Australia to step up the war production of Australian factories, but one great problem there is the complete lack of natural oil.

> The appointment of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., as commander of the 5th and 6th Armies in China is a corollary of Gen. MacArthur's installation in command in the Southwest Pacific. China is the land base nearest Japan. India can serve as a training base for armies and airmen to participate in the Chinese offensive against Japan. Gradually the broad scheme of Allied operations in the Far East becomes clear. The geographical bases are Australia, China and India. The commanders are MacArthur, Wavell in India

and Chiang Kai-shek in China. For the people of the Allied nations to look today or even soon for a major, smashing United Nations offensive operation would only invite disappointment. But the tide will turn against the Axis, in the Far East and in Europe. The change of prospect, which until recently has been gloomy, coincides with the coming of the third spring of World

Spring Is "Invasion Season"

The spring of 1940 took the war to Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium and France. The spring of 1941 took the war to Yugoslavia, brought the Axis mastery of Greece and provided the season of decision in Berlin which led to the attack on Russia the day after spring ended. Spring, in other words, has proved to be the invasion season. What will the advent of spring of 1942 in the northern half of the globe mean?

There is one profound difference between this spring and its two predecessors. For the first time the Allies are in a position to contemplate making the first move on a major scale. Until now the Allies have had to guess where the Axis will strike and make preparations to thwart that stroke as best they could. The Axis has had the strategic mastery in the war. Slowly now they are losing it. The Germans are making defensive moves on land and sea in Northern

The foremost factor in the changing balance of power which is developing is the presence of the United States and Russia in the war. Both of these powers were shoved into the battle by the Axis. When England gained the United States as an ally, Germany gained Japan. But the military and material weight of the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. in time will effectively offset any advantage for Germany in having Japan on her side, no matter what early successes Japan has accomplished, if the United Nations carry through with their production and supply programs.

Military Views Changing.

It is still a question whether the Allies will consider themselves in a position to strike at Europe in a real offensive this spring, although Allied political and military leaders are emphasizing day after day that the offensive is the thing. A great change has come over Allied thinking since the robins' songs marked the winter's end last year. Then the paramount idea was protecting areas from attack. Now the idea is to attack. The philosophy that inspired the Magi-

It is certain, however, that the Axis will strike. The Germans have to fight Japanese sampan fleets have been active an offensive war for a variety of military, economic and psychological rea- North America, Europe and Asia; sons. Where will they go?

But the Australian government reports | British intelligence is almost sure that Australia.

ward oil wells. Berlin has decided that gold is valueless, but the black gold of petroleum remains vital for the Nazis. The oil production now available to Germany is less than German needs. Since the Russian resistance has served to keep the Nazis from the Russian oil in the Caucasus region, the Germans are expected to go after the oil in the Mosul region in Iraq and in Persia.

The road to those oil wells lies through Turkey, and most highly placed Allied leaders would be astonished if the spring departed with Turkey still not involved in the war. Confidential information reaching Washington through authoritative channels discloses that Germany and her partners in Europe need 24,000 .-000 tons of oil a year for war and industrial purposes and that only 12,000 .-000 tons are available to the Axis powers.

Rumania Disappoints Nazis.

Rumania continues to be a disappointment to Germany on the oil score. The output of that country's wells is reduced by nature each year. The Daibowitz fields produced more than 5,000,000 tons in 1936. The Rumanian estimate of output for those fields this year is 1,700 .-000 tons. The whole Rumanian output in 1936 was 8,700,000 tons. Last year it was 5,200,000 tons. Rumanian refineries are prepared to take care of 10,000,000 tons of crude a year. They refined only 4,800,-000 in 1941.

Hitler, if successful in reaching the Persian oil fields, would be separated only by Baluchistan, India and Western Burma from his Asiatic collaborators, the Japanese. The prospect of a German-Jap junction in India is frightening, but certain fundamentals argue

The Japanese moved too slowly in Burma to hope to reach India before the arrival of the hot season, which is too hot for major warfare. Second, can the Germans reach Persia? That is an interesting question worth keeping in mind as the expected push against

Turkey reacts to Axis pressure. The object of German-Japanese cooperation in 1942 is more likely to be Russia than India. It is conceivable that Japan will open a second front against Russia so that the Soviets will have to fight in Siberia as well as European Russia, and that Germany and Japan will co-operate in trying to close off Russia from the rest of the world.

The massing of German troops in Norway and the movements of the German battleship Tirpitz in far northern waters hints at German designs to halt the flow of supplies from America and

Britain to Russia via Murmansk. Sweden Might Be Involved.

Japanese control of the Indian Ocean, especially the seizure of the French island of Madagascar and its use as a Japanese naval base, would lessen, if not wholly close off, shipment of supplies to Russia via the Red Sea or the Persian Gulf. Japan at war with Russia could isolate the port of Vladivostok, and Japan by patrolling the Bering Sea could close the Arctic route to supplies for Russia.

Some secondary developments of a major scheme of co-operation like this would be the probable involvement of Sweden in the war and a Japanese attack on Alaska as a consequence of Bering Sea tactics.

Surprising though it seems, some parts of the world are not formally in the war. How long can they stay out? Will Germany attack Brazil from the sea now that Brazil's president has paved the way for quick Brazilian entrance into the war? If Brazil is attacked, will the Axis find it useful to take the Azores from Portugal for use as bases in the South Atlantic? All in all, this will be a momentous new season-spring in autumn in Brazil, South Africa and

Filipinos Proud to 'Contribute' MacArthur to United Nations

Island Natives See His Transfer to Australia as Improving Chance for Ultimate Victory

Against Japanese

By James G. Wingo.

most likely improve Filipino morale rather than dishearten the Filipinos as had been contended by those who opposed his removal to another front and is now hoped for by the Japanese. Axis propagandists are making the most of this move by associating it

with Britain's Gen. Archibald Wavell's evacuations of Malaysia and the Netherlands Indies, despite the fact that Gen. MacArthur was not in retreat when he left Bataan and Corregidor, but had actually set the enemy back on his By no stretch of the non-Fascist

imagination could it be said that Gen. MacArthur deserted his men, the overwhelming majority of whom are Filipinos. Eloquent, articulate Gen. Mac-Arthur undoubtedly explained the situation to his troops before he left Bataan and felt that they understood.

The Filipino people are intelligent enough to comprehend that the fight in the Philippines is only one battle in World War II. With pride they have seen their commanding officer become the greatest and most popular soldier of the United Nations. They doubtless are happy to contribute Gen. Mac-Arthur of the Philippines, as he has been known the world over in recent months, toward final victory over the Axis powers.

Personification of Hope.

The Filipinos are making no needless sacrifice in losing the personal leadership of MacArthur at Bataan. They doubtless realize that he has been placed in a better position to help them. Today Gen. MacArthur is the personification of Filipino hope of redemption.

If before he left Bataan he had promised, as most likely he did, that he would some day return with more men, more airplanes, more guns and more warships, the Filipinos would believe him. They know that he would keep the soldier faith because he had always kept his word with them.

They would never lose hope, however dark the current outlook might seem, because of their trust and faith in him. If any one man can hasten the day of their redemption, it is Gen. MacArthur.

With all his well-earned popularityone only has to glance at the newspapers and magazines to prove the point that he is the most popular American today-MacArthur, as commander of the entire United Nations forces in the Southwest Pacific, is in a much better position to get aid to the American and Filipino soldiers in the Philippines. Americans, as well as Filipinos, may well expect that the transfer of Gen. MacArthur to Australia will result in upping the defense of the Philippines on the United Nations' priority list.

To Gen. MacArthur the Philippines is not only another United States territory to defend and hold. It is his second home. He has spent the happiest years of his life there. The Islands hold for him many highly personal associations.

To the Philippines he returned, in 1935, when his popularity in the United States was at a low ebb. Many people blamed him for carrying out President Hoover's order to clear Washington of the trespassing bonus marchers, many of whom had fought under Gen. Mac-Arthur on European battlefields.

Columnists and other writers who in recent weeks have been tumbling over each other to praise him to the skies in magazine and newspaper articles were then cracking down on the general.

Critics Confounded.

Even when he had already retired as chief of staff and had gone to Manila to become military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth, these critics made fun of his title of field marshal and his little Philippine Army, recalled his eccentricities, including his liking to use a paper fan, and compared him disadvantageously with his successor as chief of staff. To these critics Gen. MacArthur was a has-been.

Conveniently forgotten were these facts: When President Hoover appointed him chief of staff on October 30, 1930, a day in which talk of another Werld

The transfer of Gen. Douglas Mac- | War was never so far-fetched, Gen Mac-Arthur from Bataan to Australia will Arthur immediately went to work on his four-army plan. President Roosevelt found him hard at work on that plan, liked it and broke moss-covered Army precedent to keep the general beyond the regular term, in order that he might complete the job.

Gen. MacArthur suffered many discouragements and disappointments during his five years as the Army's head. It was the height of peacetime, and military men were at a discount.

However, when he sailed for Manila in response to Philippine President-elect Manuel Quezon's invitation to build up a Commonwealth army, he left Washington knowing his plans were ready for the time when another chief of staff would need them. MacArthur's fourarmy plan was a design for an unprecedentedly large army in case of United States involvement in another World

Roosecelt's Tribute.

When Gen. MacArthur retired, President Roosevelt, in thanking him for his "outstanding service," wrote: "Your record in war and in peace is a brilliant chapter of American history."

The Filipinos welcomed MacArthur as the one man who could show them how to build national security, preparatory to their assumption of complete independence in 1946. They not only hailed him enthusiastically but also offered to pay him well over six times what he had been getting and is now getting as a United States Army four-star general.

What he has accomplished in the Philippines in the last six years is now regarded as a glorious chapter in United States military history. Probably only Gen. MacArthur could have done it.

A group of newspapermen from the United States, including myself, who attended the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth in November, 1935, was present at the Manila Gridiron Club dinner during which Gen. MacArthur's mission to the islands was satirized. On the stage two seedy, stoop-shouldered, hungry-looking Filipinos in unidentified uniforms appeared on the stage and announced that they were MacArthur's Philippine Army. The audience roared with laughter. Gen. MacArthur stood up and remarked that he was glad to know that he already had two men.

Gen. MacArthur's plan was to build by July 4, 1946, scheduled date of Philippine independence, a Philippine Army of 40,000 men in active service and 360,000 reservists at the incredibly low cost of only \$8,000,000 annually. When Filipino politics later complained that even that small amount was too onerous an item for the commonwealth government's budget to continue, the number of young men called up annually was reduced by half to 20,000.

Field Marshal MacArthur saw to it that those called up learned thoroughly the fundamentals of soldiering during their allotted six months in the Army. When he assumed command of the United States Far East Army last summer, he had made fine soldiers out of 140,000 Filipino youths.

Granted authority by President Roosevelt to incorporate the Philippine Army into the United States Army, Gen. Mac-Arthur took in 20,000 Filipinos last September with the view of incorporating the rest of the Filipino reservists as fast as they could be properly equipped. How many more Filipinos Gen. MacArthur was able to take in before the Japanese struck on December 8 is not known, but it was disclosed in Manila late in November that the American-Filipino forces under MacArthur's command would reach 125,000 officers and men by the end of 1941.

The MacArthur-trained men have proved their worth in the battle of the Philippines. American officers again and again have praised their behavior gen-

In Manila Gen. MacArthur exercised splendid diplomacy. He got in good terms with all political factions. With all his reputation as a strict

(See WINGO, Page B-3.)



Period of Mourning Is Over.

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY March 22, 1942 The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 Bast 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier-City and Suburban. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban.

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Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington. D. C.

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Whose Ox Is Gored?

The local income tax law, both as written and subsequently as interpreted, is so unfair in its grossly discriminatory provisions against District taxpayers that it would never stand on the statute books of any other jurisdiction in the United States. It is slanted in favor of taxpavers who have the vote and against the taxpayers who have no vote. And the chance for remedy is therefore slim.

Now, however, a clause of this unfair tax law which injuriously affects voting taxpayers has been called to the attention of the legislators solely responsible for its inclusion in the law, and the legislators are quick to agree that it should be removed immediately. Some of them even threaten local taxing authorities, making an honest effort to administer the law as it is written by an exclusively responsible Congress, with reprisals against the local community of taxpayers unless the offensive provision is removed or allowed to lapse.

The provision seems, on the face of it, to be unfair; to be extremely difficult of administration and to constitute a trade barrier against the District which should be eliminated. Most State income tax laws. including the local law, are written to tax non-resident corporations maintaining branch offices for the conduct of business within the taxing State. That is generally acceptable. But in only three laws, those of California, Missouri and the District of Columbia, is there the provision for taxing "income from sources within the State," even though the source may be business resulting from solicitation of a retailer by a traveling salesman or a letter. And according to testimony, only in the District is there found evident determination to enforce the provision to the point that wholesalers doing business in the District through local retailers are to be taxed 5 per cent on the net profits arising from that business. This is obvious multiple taxation on the same transaction and, except for a recent amendment, would be practically

unenforceable. The recent amendment requires a \$10 license fee to do business in the District and empowers local tax authorities to seize as much as 5 per cent of a wholesaler's unpaid invoice price for goods purchased by a retailer, if the wholesaler has filed no tax return. Or the license can be withdrawn if the out-of-town corporation fails to file a return.

Naturally, out-of-town corporations have protested against this provision, which applies nowhere except in the District, and have been quick to ask for its repeal. It should be repealed. But the speed with which it is repealed, or its interpretation changed, will depend upon pressure exercised by voters.

Up to Congress

Having met repeated rebuffs at the hands of the Supreme Court in his efforts to proceed against labor unions for what he regarded as violations of the anti-trust laws or other statutes, it is only natural that Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold should have decided to carry his case to Congress. In fact, this is what the Supreme Court, in effect, has directed him to do.

From the several decisions announced by the court in these labor cases, the position of that tribunal is clear. In brief, it is that the statutes under which Mr. Arnold has been proceeding were not intended by Congress to be applied against labor unions, and that if punitive action by the Federal Government in this respect is necessary or desirable Congress should authorize such action by specific legislation. Whatever may be thought of this attitude on the court's part in view of the manner in which some statutes have been subjected to judicial interpretation, the fact remains that the position taken is fundamentally right. It is a subject with which Congress ought to deal in the light of conditions as they exist today, and no one should complain if Mr. Arnold's action leads to a thorough and impartial consideration of the questions he presents.

In substance, his complaint is that labor unions, under laws which have been passed and the interpretations placed on them by the courts, have | ing had been affected adversely by acquired a power which is beyond a strike, and the President rested his and that this power has been seriously abused to the detriment of farmers, consumers and independent businessmen. This complaint from | decisive action taken by the Presi- | a bath.

the Assistant Attorney General comes after a close study of labor activities extending over a period of several years. There is no purpose to be served at this time, however, by attempting to pass judgment on the merits of his charges.

That is the function of the members of Congress, and since Mr. Arnold has brought the matter formally to their attention, it is to be expected that they will assume in full the resultant responsibility which devolves upon them.

MacArthur's Pledae

General MacArthur's statement at Melbourne-that an Allied offensive against the Japanese must await careful preparation—should serve to dispel any false optimism which may have been raised by his earlier assurance that the besieged American forces in the Philippines would be relieved.

The first statement, issued on Friday, was to the effect that the President had sent him to Australia under orders to organize an American offensive against Japan, the primary purpose being the relief of the Philippines. Referring to his safe arrival from Bataan, General Mac-Arthur added: "I came through and I will return."

This statement was interpreted in some quarters in the United States as presaging an early offensive against the Japanese-an offensive which would open the way to Bataan and the prompt relief of the army which for more than three months has held the Japanese at bay. Unfortunately, it is not within the power of the Allied forces to undertake such an offensive at this time, and there is no reason to suppose that they will be able to launch one in the near future.

The reasons why the men now under the command of Lieutenant General Wainwright cannot immediately be relieved were well summarized by the President in his Washington's Birthday talk of a month ago. On that occasion the President pointed out that even before the start of the war the Philippine Islands were surrounded on three sides by the Japanese. Shortly after the beginning of hostilities, the Japanese occupied bases to the south of the Philippines, thus completing their encirclement. This meant that the islands were completely isolated, and with the Japanese commanding the air with land-based planes, it would have been foolhardy in the extreme for us to have undertaken any substantial reinforcement oper-

During the month which has passed since the President spoke this unfavorable situation has appreciably worsened. The Japanese have overrun the East Indies, and the Allied forces to which General Wainwright's men look for aid have been pushed back onto remote bases in

It was against this background that General MacArthur spoke yesterday, when he warned against expecting too much too soon in the way of offensive operations.

"I have every confidence in the ultimate success of our joint cause," he told his listeners, "but success in modern war requires something more than courage and willingness to die. It requires careful preparation. No general can make something out of nothing. My success in the future will depend primarily upon the resources which the respective governments place at my disposal."

General MacArthur was speaking to an Australian audience, but his comments should be received with equal attention by Americans, and especially by those who are inclined to believe that a great general can convert defeat into victory merely through the magic of his name.

Any doubt that young America is not preparedness-conscious is now eliminated. A baby was born in Washington already equipped with two teeth.

Railroad Seizure

Faced with what he considered a refusal on the part of the management to submit a labor dispute to arbitration, President Roosevelt, acting with marked firmness, has ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to seize and operate the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad.

The railroad is a small one, employing only 104 workers and having but 239 miles of track. Its operations are important in wartime, however, since its affords a means of by-passing Chicago with transcontinental freight shipments.

In refusing to submit the dispute involving questions of contract renewal to arbitration, George P. McNear, jr., president of the road, contended that the Railway Labor Act does not require compulsory arbitration and that President Roosevelt, in setting up the War Labor Board, stipulated that the provisions of the Railway Labor Act were not being superseded. In the face of recommendations for arbitration from four Federal agencies, however, this contention has availed him

Any appraisal of the correctness of the President's action should take into account the importance to the war effort of maintaining a smooth flow of traffic on the railroad. While continuing to operate, its functionof the road to the "successful prose-

cution of the war."

dent in this instance is in striking contrast to his attitude toward other strikes or labor disputes affecting the war program. His position in these other cases has been that they were minor in character and unimportant in their effect on the war effort as a whole, although Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard told a House committee Friday that 67,500 man-hours had been lost through strikes from December 1 through March 14.

Presumably Mr. Roosevelt regards the railroad dispute as a matter of prime importance to the war program, and acted on that assumption. The question which arises is whether his stand in this case is to be regarded as a precedent should developments call for equally firm action on his part in the future against a labor union.

Another Front

In theory, the art of literature should flourish best when universal peace prevails. Actually, it might be feasible to write the annals of letters in terms of incessant conflict. For example, is it not a fact that the first great poet—the blind beggar Homer-was inspired by the Siege of Troy and all that there took place? The clash of arms distinguishes the "Iliad" from its start, and it runs through the "Odyssey" from the Wooden Horse incident onward until Ulysses at last returns home to wreak vengeance on the suitors of Penelope. Virgil, Dante and Tennyson are but three of a number of other masters who have been prompted to independent creative enterprise by the Homeric models. The end, of course, is not in sight. So long as mankind survives there will be repetition of the tale of Troy. The logic of the matter is: No struggle, no story. The world might wish it otherwise, but the choice does not lie in human power.

How much, it reasonably could be asked, would living generations of readers know of classic civilization, had it not been for the conflicts between the West and the East which gave Herodotus, the unsurpassed Father of History, his opportunity, and the dramatists Aeschylus. Sophocles and Euripides their principal themes? The war between Persia and Greece continued from 490 to 449 B.C., and that was the period of the brightest names of the Hellenic race. At Marathon, Thermopylae and Salamis the genius of the Greeks was sharpened for its noblest work. Unfortunately, when they had freed themselves from the danger of foreign domination, they ell out among themselves-and the Peloponnesian War, between 431 and 405, ensued. Against the background of that fratricidal tragedy Thucydides and Xenophon wrote, Aristophanes and Democritus made laughter, and Socrates and Plato taught the duty of introspection. It was to Aristotle that Alexander owed his plan to weld the divided

earth in one. Often it is said-with ample justice—that it was to the Ottoman Turks that the Renaissance was due. It commenced with the arrival of refugee Greek scholars, flying from Constantinople in 1453. The discovery of America was one result of the disturbance of the traditional status quo, and the Reformation was another. Leonardo da Vinci, Michaelangelo, St. Thomas More, Erasmus and Luther, Hans Sachs the mastersinger, Ariosto and Rabelais-these are but a few of the names that rose to fame against a sky made crimson by the flames of the Moslem revo-

In the present age, as in the distant past, not unbroken serenity and comfort, but rather strife and loss and pain are required for the making of immortal verse and prose. The prevailing crisis has developed not merely from attack upon democratic political institutions. It is the religion and the philosophy of the free nations and the social formulas derived therefrom that are assaulted. If the enemy were to win, all the gentle arts would be violated. To prevent such an event a spiritual and intellectual front is needed and from it, when established, a new mandate of liberal culture certainly would result.

Tale of a Tub

A recent survey of accident statistics shows that more accidents occur at home than anywhere else, that the deadliest spot in the home is the bathroom, and the very acme of peril the bathtub itself. It is a white shining monster ready to lure victims into falling against its slippery sides and to help electrocute them if they take a chance on turning electrical fixtures on or off while sitting in water. In sharp contrast, the U.S. Medical Corps reports that parachute jumping is hardly danger-

Parents of small children would do well to suppress this news if possible. Already faced with overwhelming difficulty in getting the voungsters to take a bath, what will they do now? Suppose some blueeyed cherub asks mother if she would make him take a parachute jump. Obviously mother has to answer in the negative, to avoid being charged with premeditated murder. But. continues the cherub, according to combined reports of accident commissions and the Medical Corps, taking a bath is far more deadly.

There must be a flaw in the argument somewhere. Professors of logic the reach of any regulatory process, order for seizure on the importance are hereby invited to locate it before parents are driven to distraction. Perhaps as an opening wedge they It may be noted, however, that the | might stress the perils of not taking | again.

Nelson Held Reluctant To Crack Down

By Owen L. Scott.

The reign of Donald Nelson as "Czar" over American industry may turn out to be relatively brief. The reason is that Mr. Nelson with his War Production Board, as with the Defense Commission and O. P. M. before it, is emphasizing compromise and conversation at a time when only action counts.

A first faint sign of trouble ahead came when war plants let it be known that they would be producing more planes, more ships, more tanks if only they could get more materials. Mr Nelson is responsible for seeing that they get the materials. Then it became evident that copper and steel and aluminum and other materials still are flowing in large quantities into office buildings, private homes, household gadgets and a thousand and one things that do not aid the war effort. After that came the resignation from W. P. B. of an official, Robert Guthrie, who had insisted upon a hard-boiled policy of getting results.

Evidence suggests that Mr. Nelson may be overlooking the experience both of Great Britain and of the Defense Commission and O. P. M. in this country.

In Britain, as here, they started out to permit top-ranking executives from private industry to have a major voice in determining war-production policies. These men are honest, able and patriotic. They are as interested as any one in promoting victory. Yet it is only human nature for them to be influenced by the effect of decisions upon their particular companies or industries or interests.

The British found out early that best results are not obtained when a representative of a particular private industry has the power to decide what the government will do to force that industry into full war production. There were signs that this country had discovered the same thing in the Defense Commission and O. P. M. It appears, however, that Mr. Nelson did not learn the lesson.

What happens is that it becomes apparent that the war is going to demand every ounce of a particular metal or chemical or fiber. This demand is so imperative that it already is leading to curtailment of the output of ships, planes and tanks. The question arises of how to meet the resulting situation. Which industries producing for private use should be curtailed or shut down or forced to get into defense work? And how soon should the change-over be ordered?

The affected industry, warned that it may be a victim, argues for delay in order to make the transition without loss to itself. It insists that two or three months would not be too long for a transition. It insists that at least some peacetime production should be permitted. And Mr. Nelson, wanting not to

be arbitrary, compromises. But Hitler refuses to play fair by waiting for two or three months before doing his striking. And Japan shows no solicitude for the interest of private industry in the United States, by going ahead with her drive without time out to permit an American industry to protect its special position. The result is that American flyers, sailors and soldiers go into action with too little of everything delivered too late.

Two years have gone by in this country while labor, industry, finance and agriculture bickered over a few dollars and cents. Immense quantities of war goods could have been produced in that period if industry and labor had really put their hearts into the task. Instead, the argument and maneuvering for position went on and still are going on. So one vital position after another is lost. At one place after another American forces have to fight without support and without adequate equipment.

However, industry at home goes on for additional months making refrigerators, typewriters, washing machines and immense quantities of non-war equipment, all of them eating up copper, aluminum, zinc, steel and other commodities that are needed desperately by industries turning out fighting equipment.

The reason that this continues is that Donald Nelson wants to get results by co-operation rather than by a crackdown at a time when a crackdown may be vital. What he may overlook is the fact that as losses pile up and as the American people's anger grows, there inevitably will be a demand for scapegoats from among those who knew the facts about this country's military needs and did not act upon those facts.

The point that both industry and labor appear not to understand is that plans thus far approved for an American Army, Navy and Air Force are based upon decisions reached prior to the latest disasters affecting the size of the war job. Those plans involve spending \$150,000,000,000 for a 3,600,000-man Army. a 1,000,000-man Air Force and a rather small two-ocean Navy, plus some aid to Britain. Russia and other countries. Plans already mentioned publicly call for an 8,000,000-man Army, a 2,000,000man Air Force, a vastly greater Navy and a merchant marine of at least 30, 000,000 tons of new ships. The \$150,000,-000,000 now provided will have to rise to \$300,000,000,000 or more and the demand for materials and labor will grow correspondingly.

There will not be an ounce of many metals, chemicals and fibers left over for use by the public. Industries that think they can go on with business as usual, or at least partially as usual, are going to be disappointed in the end. Before this struggle is ended, it is highly probable that the Government will be operating the industrial machine of the United States pretty much as a single unit, devoted to the one purpose of producing war materials in the biggest possible volume in the shortest possible time.

Persons who are in Donald Nelson's confidence say that he understands and appreciates these facts but hesitates to act upon them for fear of shocking the country or of offending people. His method is to move more slowly and to try to induce industry gradually to shift over to war production.

If Mr. Nelson's methods get results in time the storm that seems to be gathering, with its first signs now apparent, will blow away.

If those methods do not get results in time and if more defeats follow because this country lacks weapons for its fighting services, then Mr. Nelson probably will share the late of his predecessors both in this country and in Britain. The British only now are shaking up their production machinery once

Certainly, the production record of

"DOES GOD CARE?"

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

"Does God care?" is a query on the lips of many people today. It is obviously a thoughtless question and is asked without reflection. Does a father or mother care when a son or daughter violates the moral standards of the home and brings shame and disgrace to it? Certainly the parents care and care deeply. but should they be made responsible for the moral dereliction of their child? In homes of unimpeachable character, frequently where religion is consistently practiced, such things happen.

There is a passage in the Bible that men find hard to accept, and yet it is logically true: "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Doubtless millions of people over the world are asking today as they read of disasters on sea and land, with lives needlessly sacrificed as they conceive it, "does God care? Why does He permit such evils to go on?" They refuse to face the facts or to reckon with the causes that produce the world's tragedies. They will not reckon with the sins, individual and collective, that produce evils of every kind. They assume that God is a super-policeman to arrest and penalize every offender and to correct every offense before it becomes a menace to society at large. By the same reasoning He should abolish all disease by compelling all men to recognize the cardinal laws of hygiene and sanitation, in fine, save them from their own follies and weaknesses. Such people refuse to recognize that man is free by his own will to pursue his own way. There are few evils in life that are not generated by man's own will. He reaps what he sows. True, the evil he does, like a pestilential disease spreads to others and vitally affects them. On the other hand where scientific knowledge with its prescribed and tested rules for dealing with diseases are observed and enforced, communities are spared the ravages of an epidemic.

Wars come, and this one in particular has come, because God's laws for equitable, just and righteous human relations have been violated. He has designed to knit the races of men in a great universal fellowship; Jesus Christ expressed it as a brotherhood. He has prescribed rules and regulations governing a world order in peace and amity and good will. We as a people have tacitly accepted

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

Fifty years ago Washington was the

scene of the annual meeting of the

Wheelmen Wheelmen, the famous

good roads until the arrival of the auto-

mobile continued the work. Hard luck

pursued the cycler visitors that week

end. Said The Star of March 19, 1892:

"So much bad weather has been experi-

enced this week that bicycling has not

been indulged in much, although every

time the weather was good enough the

wheelmen embraced the opportunity.

. . The league meet is being agitated

more than local riding at present, and

the committee recently appointed are

already at work. . . . The members of

the Crescent Century Wheelmen expect

to cover many century rides this season."

trip of 100 miles or more.

Treasury

War

A century ride meant a cross-country

With Uncle Sam in need of countless

billions, it is interesting to note the con-

Not in Straits." The Star of March 19,

1892, quoting Secretary Foster, declared:

There are ample funds in the Treasury

to meet all obligations and they are be-

ing met, and the business of paying

salaries and claims is being expedited

as rapidly as possible. There are so

many different departments for which

money has to be disbursed that it is a

matter of impossibility for every one to

be paid on the same day, but there is

Foreign news was featured by the

Austrian government is greatly disturbed

by the attitude of the military men in

Russian Poland. Gen. Gourko, acting,

it is presumed, under orders from St.

Petersburg, appears to be making prep-

arations for hostility against some

power, whether Austria or Germany is

not apparent. The defenses of Warsaw

are being strengthened and house-

holders have been notified of the num-

ber of soldiers that each house will have

to accommodate in the event of a Rus-

sian Army taking up quarters in the

city." This was another false alarm.

The real trouble did not come for 12

The principal political news of the time

dispatch from there, The

Star of March 21, 1892, re-

ported: "Figures made

here last night from the

came from St. Paul, Minn. Reprinting a

returns from 37 counties indicate that

the Cleveland men have already bagged

enough delegates to send a solid delega-

tion to Chicago in his favor. It has been

mysteriously hinted about for the last

two weeks that Minneapolis intended to

spring a surprise by chosing a Hill dele-

gation." The reference was to David B.

Hill of New York, but nothing came of it.

Cleveland was nominated and later

the United States to date is far from

Now that the base is laid for a start

of production at what could be an im-

ages of vital materials. The reason that

there are shortages is because these

materials are either being used by in-

sumers or are in inventories owned by

If and when more defeats come the

people probably will demand an ac-

pressive rate there are threatened short-

elected.

impressive.

dustries still pr

these industries.

years and then it was with Japan.

time the source being

there. The Star of March

22. 1892, related: "The

Vienna. In a dispatch from

usual war rumors from Europe,

no more delay than is usual."

trast furnished by the

easy-going conditions of

half a century ago. In an

article headed "Uncle Sam

Meet

League of American

cyclist organization which

did so much to promote

such an order and have called it a democracy; we have called our system a part of Christian civilization, we have placed the legend on our coins: "In God we trust." All this we have done and yet here, as in other parts of the world, there is scant evidence of our sincerity or any substantial evidence of our will to observe God's laws or to reverently order our life by His known will.

By no consistent reasoning can we believe that the past quarter century has been marked by increasing evidence, either here or in other places, of a return to a just and righteous way of living. The so-called "American way of life" has not been characterized by much other than a search for more of selfease, freedom to do as we please and an increasing indulgence in habits and ways wholly selfish and insular. A highminded Englishman brings such an indictment against his people, and maintains that his nation's way of life these past 25 years has been in utter disregard of her moral obligations and that much of the misery that has now come to her is the logical result of her narrow and utterly selfish ways. In this world in which we live we seem to forget the close interrelationships of life and the ways by which they can be

maintained in equity and fairness to all. We cannot live to ourselves. We cannot have one set of rules for a favored group and another set for the less favored. If we have the consistency to face the real causes that have produced a world war we will discover that this latest and most terrible evil that has come to us is not a visitation of God's wrath; it is the logical and inevitable result of man's sin. It is the corporate sin of the world. It is the world-wide abandonment of the immutable laws of God. That out of it good will come and a better world, this we with yearning hope and believe. God does care, but the great question

facing each one of us is, do we care? Do we care enough to amend our ways, to restore reverence, and clean, wholesome living to its rightful place? Are we ready to readjust our lives, at any cost or sacrifice that this world may be a more fit place in which to live? When man begins to care and to evidence it in all his ways and practices he will win the favor and blessing of God.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Both Senate and House interrupted defense legislation the other day to pay tribute to Ansel Wold, 40 years in service at the Capitol, and for 21 years clerk to the Joint Committee on Printing, compiler of the monumental Biographical Directory of the American Congress. It was that "great Viking from Minnesota, Knute Nelson," who brought Mr. Wold to work in the Capitol. Senators Hayden of Arizona, chairman of the joint committee, and Walsh of Massachusetts eulogized the "loyal and conscientious, able and intelligent devotion to duty, and the industry with which he has performed the difficult and technical tasks of clerk to that committee." Reprensentative Jarman, vice chairman; Representatives Woodrum of Virginia, Rich of Pennsylvania and Michener of Michigan voiced the commendations of the House.

The greatly loved Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Texas has made many important and historic speeches during the 29 years in the House. One of those that will live and influence generations of future citizens was delivered on April 27, 1920, the 98th birthday of Gen. Grant. It again has been printed in the Record in connection with the observance of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, with whom Grant was so closely associated, and who shared with Lincoln a fine humanitarian sentiment toward "my people of the South," as Representative Sumners pointed out.

Representative Thomas H. Eliot, now serving his first term in the House, grandson of the noted Charles W. Eliot. president emeritus of Harvard, in his attack upon Chairman Dies of the special Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, mentioned that his greatgrandfather had served in Congress. His reference was to Samuel A. Eliot. who after being Mayor of Boston and serving in both branches of the Massachusetts State Legislature, was elected as a Whig to the Thirty-first Congress in 1850 to succeed Robert C. Winthrop, who had resigned. He served less than seven months and later was treasurer of Har-

Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico has told his colleagues the story of Coaley, the wild black stallion that for years has roamed the hills of the whitesand area, and brought recollections of other wild horse traditions: "White Devil" in the Sierra Range, the great stallion Black Kettle, who went from Texas to Kansas and ended his career dragging a plow; the White Sultan, the Ghost Horse of the Plains, the Phantom White Horse, the pacing white stallion and in Mexico El Blanco.

Representatives McIntyre of Wyoming and Harrington of Iowa paid tribute in the House to the services of Leroy D. Brandon, veteran House employe, who for years has written the official history of House proceedings, which is approved by the House itself daily. Mr. Brandon has been a Capital resident since 1900, and was employed for many years in the Government Printing Office. On October 6, 1919, at the request of the clerk of the House he was assigned to the Capitol to help in compiling certain publications. He was Journal clerk from December 1, 1923, to December 31, 1931, but still continued to write the Journal, because it requires a certain style and extreme accuracy. As his successor in writing the Journal he trained John Q. Gill of Arkansas, while George Taylor has succeeded to the office of Journal clerk. Mr. Brandon also compiled a list of nominees for Congress as a forerunner of the Official List of Memganization of the House when he presides at the opening of a new Congress.

He likewise compiled the statistics of

presidential and congressional elections,

German Youth and the War

By Frederic J. Haskin.

For almost two years the world has been amazed at the strength and perseverance of the German Army, Composed of men who have grown to maturity since the First World War, American middle-aged men who knew the other German Army have expressed surprise at the fighting spirit and physical stamina of today's German soldier as compared to the German soldier in the other

There are many reasons why Germany today has one of the best equipped armies in the world so far as man power is concerned. But the basic reason seems to lie in the German youth movement which started before Hitler gained the reins of control. Seeing that this youth movement would advance the Nazi purpose, Hitler seized upon it, and through the years has used it to its fullest extent. And, too, because the movement blended with the Hitler aims, the Fuehrer was taken into camp as a most welcome member.

This youth movement in Germany actually had its inception about 1912, but had not gained sufficient momentum to be of any service in the struggle between 1914 and 1918. Starting as a local movement in various places in Germany, it was welded into a national body in 1932, an opportune time for Hitler to use the organization to further his cause. Lacking some official name acceptable to all, Hitler suggested the term Hitlerjugend, meaning Hitler's young people. That is still the name, and after Hitler came into power the movement took on a more definite political significance, and today its aims are wholly to promote the Nazi regime.

This Hitlerjugend, which sometimes is referred to as Hitler youth, requires complete obedience to the supreme leader, who is, of course, Hitler, but also to the will of other national leaders. As a corollary to this is the idea that youth must be led by youth, but even so the Hitler pattern and purpose fit well into every program.

The organization is strongly nationalistic, its nationalism extending to German-speaking young people in other countries. The membership is taught to cherish a reverence for the actual land of Germany. The slogan of the movement is, in the German tongue, "blut und boden," meaning blood and soil. Each member must never lose this love of the land and must realize the importance of its cultivation and protection.

An important part of this German youth movement is the Nazi doctrine of racial purity, most vividly exemplified in its anti-Jewish policy. Emphasis, too, is placed on physical prowess and bodily fitness rather than on intellectual achievement. It is years ahead of the Physical Fitness Division of O. C. D. and stripped of all frills. This emphasis on the physical rather than the mental is in wide contrast to the Germany that gave to the world many of its fine arts and accomplishments in science. And it is believed also to be in great contrast to the thinking of a host of Germans who reside in their homeland. The actual truth of this probably never will be known until Germany has another revolution, and no revolution can come there until the majority of the population is willing to die, if need be, for the Germany of other and more peaceful years to come to life again.

In 1932 this German youth movement numbered only 250,000 members, but four years later it claimed a membership of more than 5,000,000. The large majority of its members, which include youth from 8 to 18, are said to be attracted mainly because of uniforms and marching, and also because membership in the organization is required for appointment to any position in public service.

For many years after the organization of the movement, it was maintained that it was purely voluntary. There were at the time several movements in Germany composed solely of Catholic young people, and although it was claimed that the Hitlerjugend was a free body and open to all, the Catholics refused to join. This brought about an impasse, and in order to break it, a decree was issued December 1, 1936, declaring that all youth within the borders of the Reich were considered members. Moreover, the decree took on more authority by saying that "all German youth, outside parents' homes and schools, are to be trained bodily, mentally, spiritually, and morally in the spirit of national socialism for service to the nation and to the unified people." A sweeping order, indeed, and there is no doubt of its complete execu-

This German youth movement has a thorough setup consisting of such departments as personnel, health, physical training, social and political training, culture, radio, press and propaganda, and the administration of finances. These departments exist not in name only, for they function effectively and represent one of the dynamic forces to buttress the Hitler regime. In many respects it is under an allied government.

The most important of all departments is that of social work, which deals with welfare relief for members, legislation pertaining to young people, work of youth in rural districts, and vocational guidance so that all trained labor will fit into the present order. In addition, savings are pooled into bank accounts, thrift encouraged, and loans made for necessary or needy purposes, even for crop production purposes to farmers whose sons or daughters are members of the organization. In almost every way the movement seeks to extend its influence and impress its importance on

Looking over comments made by many observers several years ago, the belief was evident then that eventually the actual strength, if not the purpose, of this German youth movement would reflect itself of a gigantic war front. Today that belief is fully vindicated, and possibly every young German who is serving in Hitler's war, and tens of thousands who have been slain in battle, had some training in this greatest of all youth movements. In time, the term, misguided youth, may have more than an academic meaning.

assembled the book of platforms of the great political parties from 1856 to 1940, supplemented with a wealth of important related information. He handled the testimony in contested election cases, to be presented to the House and on the basis of this record the House decides showing the vote for each candidate. He | who is entitled to the seat.

MacArthur's Dramatic Arrival in Australia Heralds Change From Defensive Policy

'America's Fifteenth Week of War (133d Week of World War II)

By John C. Henry

The war fortunes of the United Nations surged upward last week-on the single circumstance of the dramatic arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia. Most dynamic, resourceful and successful leader who has yet appeared in the anti-Axis arms, the hero of Bataan brought immediate inspiration and an uplift in morale to the defeat-weary Allies of the Southwestern Pacific.

Designated at once as supreme commander of all United forces east of Malaya. MacArthur was taking over at the very moment when Jap invasion armadas were making up in captive ports to the north. His first great responsibility is to hold this continental outpost; his determination to do It was reflected almost at once in the surprisingly successful resistance of the defenders of New Guinea's Port Moresby, best potential invasion spring-

Integrated into this developing new phase of the Southwest Pacific battle-one which there is reason to believe may in the weeks to come turn into counteroffensive action—is an imminent showdown fight for Burma, keystone of the China-India defense arc. Increasing Chinese strength in this sector, placed last week under command of American Lt. Gen. J. W. Stilwell, lends hope that here, too, the course of Japanese conquest is to become more difficult, if not impossible.

Across the world. Red Russia's armies still were providing most of the fighting inspiration of the United Nations as they hacked away at German forces attempting to retain anchor points for the much-heralded spring offensive. Desperately Hitler retreated from his "intuitive command" and recalled previously successful generals to resume direction of the Nazi

In two dormant sectors, potential new fronts for the coming summer, there were stories of increasing troop and ship concentrations-in Norway for the prospective battle over the North Atlantic supply line to Russia, and in the Balkans and Eastern Mediterranean for a possible Axis drive through Asia Minor toward Mesopotamian and Caucasan oil deposits.

On the domestic front, drawings were held on Tuesday night for the order in which another 9,000,000 American men may be called into armed service: on Thursday registration of final age bracket from 45 to 65 was ordered for April 27. Meanwhile, the House passed legislation for creation of a woman's army auxiliary corps of 150,000.

In the Far Pacific

"The President of the United States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines * * * for the purpose * * * of organizing an American offensive against Japan. * * * I came through and I will

"What he says is the truth. • • • We will hold what we have and will take back what we lost.'

These drama-packed words were spoken with an economy that scarcely does justice to the full MacArthur's story of the "break through" and to the in-

tent which is to be im- ! plemented thereby. The first declaration was typically well known to all who have followed the gallantry of Bataan. The second pronouncement was an echo of confirmatory determination by Australia,

voiced by Prime Minister Curtin. With certainty, it cannot be told how over, 2,500 miles of Jap-controlled ocean area. Two black nights in a wave-hopping torpedo boat, a rendezvous on one of the thousands of islands with an American bombing plane, and victorious flight into Australia on Tuesday morning is the best published version thus far. Mrs. MacArthur, their young son, and a staff of officers completed the party; left behind to fight the good fight was Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wainwright, former commandant at Fort

Neither can it be told yet how Mac-Arthur will assure his Anzac defense, or how establish the means for attack.

Handicaps to the former are thousands of miles of coastline against which vastly superior "Nip" sea forces might launch any number of surprise assault forces. Despite "considerable numbers" of American troops and material air advantage in both of these respects is | Guinea.

sagged when the police took it away.

told him, 'is very dangerous'."

without a certificate.

militant enthusiasm.

"It sagged still more the next day

when the Weymouth magistrate fined

him ten shillings for having a firearm

"'This sort of thing,' the magistrate

And it is. Roland Parry is sent back

to play the fool with his pike until maybe

presently he is shot up by a German

parachutist with a tommygun while the

the next excuse to snub intelligence and

Russian Way Different.

quite differently. The Russians want to

win the war and they are winning the

war. They never waste a man if they

can help it. Roland Parry would have

been recognized at once as the right sort

of young man to promote. He would

help. And what would have happened to

the Weymouth magistrate in that dis-

respectful but, from the military point

ung men like Roland Parry asking

any useful subordinate job.

In Russia this story would have ended

forces. Supply problems, too, are great with Australia self-sufficient only in foodstuffs, while her oil and industrial production fall short of any major re-

On the offensive side, these disabilities count even more heavily, although maintenance of American supply lines across the Pacific could eventually provide the sinews for great effort in this theater of war. Accompanied by simultaneous American offensive action against Japan proper, perhaps from Alaska or perhaps from Russian Siberia, this could mark the beginning of a counterpincers campaign against Nippon.

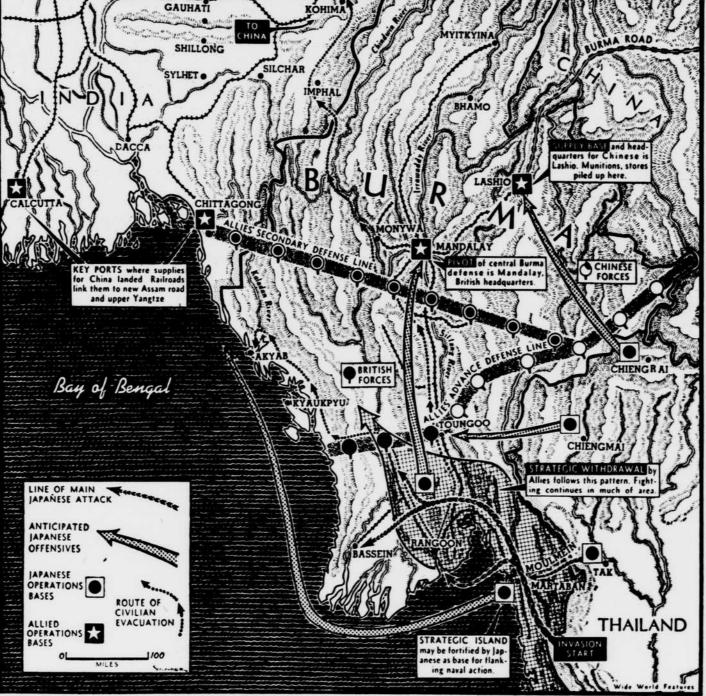
From the beginning of the week, the stern measure of Aussie resistance and the growing strength of Allied aviation were being

Aviation displayed. For example, overwhelming Jap strength of all categories in and around New Guinea was insufficient to take Japanese MacArthur made his way through, or Port Moresby, 300 miles to the north of

> Japanese offense was disclosed here on smashed at two Nip naval concentrations 23 Jap ships damaged or sunk. Two heavy cruisers and five transports were placed in the destroyed category.

> From Canberra came reports that a sizable fleet of American submarines also was being assembled for raiding operations against extended Jap supply lines and one undersea fighter completed a 15,000-mile foray during this past week -claiming 60,000 tons of enemy shipping

Spasmodic Jap air raids on Port Darwin and other Australian cities were of insignificant effect, being overmatched by Flying Fortress assaults on enemy strength now admittedly on hand, the bases in New Britain, Timor and New



Upper Burma is all that keeps the Indo-China defense arch together. The Japanese are pounding up the Sittang Valley and the Irrawaddy Delta toward Allied lines forming the last strong link between China and the United Nations.

If the defense lines hold in upper Burma, India and China can gather strength together while the Allies build up momentum for an offensive. If they crack, the back doors to China and India are wide open, with all that such an opening portends.

swinging northward above Jap-occupied

Rangoon and joining with British forces

in the Irrawaddy Valley—spinal column

Up this junction sector, incidentally,

As in other portions of this Far East-

Campaign however, firming of

halt enemy advances at one or the other

of the defense lines indicated on the

accompanying map. Success in this di-

rection would permit continued supply

movements to China and would allow

time for resolving the delicate Indian

political problem to a point where the

vast resources of that country might

also be mobilized into active partnership

In addition to the supply task and

the important command responsibility

already vested in Gen. Stilwell, American

air power appears destined to be an im-

tablishment of a United States air head-

quarters in India was announced at New

'Flying Tigers" already have reorganized

must fall the job of protecting the im-

portant ocean approaches to this great

battle area—a task of preventing enemy

domination of the Indian Ocean, the

against the Axis.

vantages by today's

measurements. Again,

United resistance might

ern war, the Japs have numerous ad-

may come the principal Japanese effort

supply routes to the outside world.

of this entire vital area.

Japanese forces made an angered attack on the American-Filipino positions on Wednesday, but found that defending troops were just as tough under Wainwright as under his predecessor.

India-Burma-China

From the standpoint of grand strategy, Australia might conceivably become nothing but a sideshow in the eastern half of this

Strategy war. Possibility of such a development rests in the Most serious setback to this phase of facts that the real riches of the Southwest Pacific already have been conquered Wednesday with announcement that by the Nips and that a stalemate in the American and Australian air forces had | Aussie campaign could result in immobilization of strong united defense near New Guinea harbors, for a toll of forces while Jap striking power was diverted to the India-Burma-China front.

That the United Nations are through with half measures in this area and no longer intend to vest full responsibility for this great task in limited British strength has been indicated in recent

Of particular moment have been manifestations that joint Chinese-American

Blessed with abundant man power of fighting capability that has been well demonstrated in four years of more than metching better equipped Japanese forces. Chiang Kai-shek already has moved two seasoned armies into Burmese territory and has bestowed their comalmost certain to rest with Hirohito's | Stung by surprise disclosure of Gen. mand to the veteran hands of American

MacArthur's withdrawal from Bataan, Gen. Stilwell. At present these able, Arabian Sea, the Bay of Bengal and such defense forces are manning positions strategically located islands as Ceylon and Madagascar. running roughly along the Burma-Thailand frontier from the China boundary,

Russia's Long Front

Spring is struggling to come to Russia these days and the savage defending the heavily traveled northern supply line mission.

their last advantage from winter conditions which left Hitler's forces sorely tried for months past.

At the Far North, Red troops still held the 16th German Army encircled in the Staraya sector, cutting off small bits of it daily as they held the remainder to decreasing rations and diminishing ammunition. In this northern area, too, Soviet guerrilla and parachute units claimed reoccupation or domination of 6,000 square miles of territory once overrun by Nazi troops.

Russian successes in the center sector likewise were claimed during the week as this front moved even Germans further from Moscow.

Pressed Closest foothold now retained by German units on the way to the Red capital is that precariously maintained in Gzhatsk, 100 miles west, but in midweek Soviet sources said the Nazi garrison was completely encircled and cut off from reinforcement or supply.

Heaviest Bolshevik pressure of this week, however, came in the South where concentrated assaults were made on German positions on the Kerch Peninsula and before Kharkov, great industrial city of the Donets Basin.

To the German people, Adolf Hitler on Monday promised that this summer will bring crushing victory over Russia. Three days later it was revealed that Brauchitsch, Runstedt, Von Bock and Rommel, all but the latter shelved months ago when der Fuehrer became exercised at their inability to beat the Russians, had been called back to apply their military skill in place of the paperhanger's intuition in the spring cam-

On Other Fronts

The location of some of these campaigns has not yet been fixed, either by the Axis strategists who have picked most of the battle sites of the war thus far or by Allied planners who may some day soon initiate action of our choosing.

One likelihood is that there will be intensified activity in the area anchored roughly between Iceland, Ireland, Scotland, Norway and Russia's Arctic coast. On Tuesday of last week it was dis-

closed that German authorities had closed all Norwegian ports from Nort Cape to Aalesund, with important Nazi naval strength including the new battleship Tirpitz known to be in that vicinity. Whether this action is a prelude only to raiding activities against India, also as head of a special economic

armies of the Soviet are striving to wring to Russia, or whether it presages offensive action against Iceland or even Ireland has not yet developed.

> In either of the latter cases it would mean initial joining of battle between American soldiers and Germans since Iceland and Northern Ireland are both under principal defense of American

> expeditionary forces. With heavy German and satellite concentrations along Turkey's Bulgarian

frontier, there exists the Southern possibility that there may be Threat a Nazi push southward at that point. Simultaneously,

it is supposed there would be renewal of the Axis threat at Egypt by way of Libya, a maneuver which Hitler and Rommel very likely were discussing this week past.

Meanwhile, German offense against the United States continues to be maritime as submarine raiders added to their score in our Atlantic waters. A Yugoslavian victim off the Delaware coast described his attacker as "a cruiser sub, the largest I have ever seen."

Atlantic Coast shipping was ordered by the Navy Department to put into harbors over night and to stay close to prescribed lanes of travel. At the same time, an increase in the East Coast patrol protection was announced.

A new phase of this protection in the Caribbean area was disclosed in midweek with release of censored stories from Guatemala that a great American air base had been commissioned in that country and that long-range patrol planes were operating from there on both sides of the Central American isthmus.

And just to make sure there would be no shortage in aviation supply, President Roosevelt asked Congress on Wednesday to appropriate \$17,579,000,000 for the War Department, with \$8,515,000,000 of this total being allocated to the Air Corps.

Two diplomatic maneuvers seemed of importance this week as Prime Minister Churchill stirred interest and controversy by naming Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to Washington, to the post of British Minister of State to represent the war cabinet at Cairo. Canberra revealed that Australian authorities did not approve removal of Mr. Casey from Washington, even though the appointment marks the first such honor to a dominion official.

The second diplomatic development was preparation of Louis Johnson, former Assistant Secretary of War, to go to New Delhi as our first Minister to

to split Burma and eventually to cut China off entirely from India and her MANY OBSTACLES DELAY ALLIED OFFENSIVE

Stronger Naval and Merchant Fleets Declared Prime Needs

By Constantine Brown.

terial to attempt to strike the enemy in At the present time our efforts are centered on two principal tasks-(1) to

maintain a secure line of communications with Eastern Australia and New Zealand, whence we hope eventually to start an offensive against the Japs; and (2) to maintain the line of supply to Britain and Russia.

It is doubtful whether we shall be able to prevent the Japs from occupying Western Australia, the section from Darwin on the northern coast to Perth in the southwest. But there is every hope that we shall be able to keep our hold on the rich eastern and southeastern sec-

tions of the continent. The retention of the richest parts of Australia and ultimate victory in the war depend on man power, of which the United Nations find their greatest reservoirs in three nations: Russia, China and the United States.

Russia Needs War Material.

There is no problem of man power in the Soviet Union. Whatever may happen to Russia in the next few months. the Russian armies can hold on, in the opinion of military leaders, provided they obtain sufficient war supplies. The Nazi onslaughts may force them to give up twice as much ground as they lost last year. They may lose Moscow, Leningrad and even the Caucasus, but they can retire, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and can start the fight afresh.

Russia's principal handicap is lack of

war material. Soviet factories beyond the Volga and in the Urals continue to produce, but their output is not sufficient for the great swollen army of fighters which the Soviet Union now has mobilized. If the Russians are to maintain between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 men in the field they must receive from America the weapons with which to fight, regardless of price or effort. Few anti-Communists or skeptics still believe that Russia will double-cross the Allies and make peace with the Axis, for the Soviet is determined to continue the fight as long as we can provide them with necessary war material.

Britain's Importance.

If Russia is a powerful bastion against of war production.

to Britain her factories can still produce. even though air bombardments slow the tempo. In the last few months the bulk of the war material which enabled the Russians to struggle with such success against the Nazis was sent from Britain. Hence, in organizing our offensive, disregarding the theaters of operation

So long as we can ship raw materials

in the Mediterranean and elsewhere, we must necessarily keep an adequate naval force to assure safe convoying of manufactured and raw materials to both Russia and Great Britain. This is as much an integral part of American strategy as the defense of our own coasts. Under these conditions it is natural

at our preparations for an offen should be slow. Some of our most disfirmed realists that they are, they also | tinguished strategists shudder when they are not yet—it would be utmost folly and sive somewhere in Europe. They con- too early to talk about victory.

sider such talk a stupid blunder, the effect of which can only be detrimental to the Nation's morale. It is emphasized that these light-hearted utterances are responsible for recent British restlessness and the demands for action at any

No date can possibly be set for the start of a grand-scale Allied attack. That depends less on the preparation of our fighting men than it does on the production of planes, warships, merchantmen and anti-aircraft artillery.

By next fall the United States Navy will be strengthened by the addition of at least five battleships and a correspondingly large number of auxiliaries. With this force, which is still far from the strength needed for an all-out offensive, we can hope to assure complete safety of our lines of communication with strategic points in Australia, Britain and Russia. But we shall need twice that force before we can think in terms of a real offensive.

Our air force must be increased in the same ratio. And what is equally important, our merchant marine, which has suffered severe losses and is likely to suffer even more before this year is over. must be large enough to carry a solid expeditionary force to whatever region it may be necessary.

Talk Without Real Facts. But naval and military experts are

loath to speak of a particular month or a particular year when all these conditions will be fulfilled. That, they say, depends on the production speed of American industry, which is just beginning to gear itself to war needs. It is still a long way from the efficiency of Nazi industry, which has at its disposal all the plants of industrial Europe.

Periodic statements in this country and Britain about an offensive within a few months are worrying professional Army men. The country has accepted the reverses of our forces and those of our Allies with fortitude. Since Pearl Harbor there has been no general outcry for an offensive "at any price." The country appears to have confidence in its military and naval leaders and is willing to let them choose the time and place for action. But some people, in important positions, too, without reason or full knowledge of what we are up against have spoken about offensives in the spring or summer.

In Washington particularly one receives confidential hints that something spectacular may happen shortly and it is whispered "watch Norway" or "watch West Africa" or some other area of pos-

sible operations. Patience Advised.

The United Nations could, of course, make a spectacular move and it would have relative success, but best-informed military men believe such an offensive, which would be of a political inspiration, would eventually end in disaster because of the lack of bottoms to follow up an initial military advantage. As things stand now we could have a "headline" success in Europe next month, but it would work to our ultimate disadvantage.

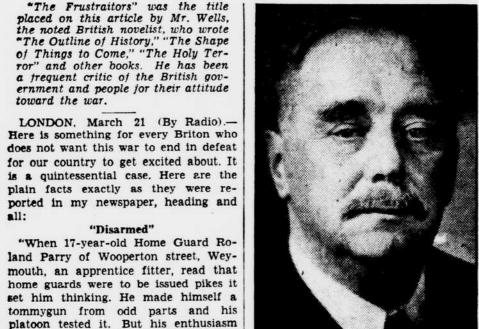
The considered opinion of our best military minds is that we have a hard road ahead, but that we shall win the war after tremendous sacrifices, provided the high command is not rushed by public opinion or politicians into some headlong operation which cannot be sustained in view of the fack of war ma-

We are likely to have successes in the months to come, both on the sea and are unanimous in the belief that until hear professional or amateur speech- in the air, but unless by some miracle of loyalty that they have been giving | we are fully prepared for it—which we | makers speak about an imminent offen- | our enemies simply fold up, it is much

CONCEIT CALLED BRITAIN'S GREATEST PERIL

Blockheads, Not Traitors, May Reduce Her Yet to Third-Rate State

By H. G. Wells,



H. G. WELLS. —Underwood Photo.

instance of the general malaise in the direction of our affairs that is depriving the people of this country of their legitimate share in winning this war. Germany has lost the war surely enough, but what voice shall we have in human destiny when the great age of recon-Weymouth magistrate looks around for struction dawns? That our people have contributed a very large number of casualties because they were badly equipped, unsupported and misdirected will hardly suffice to establish a serious

claim upon the world's attention. We have to do better than we have done as a people. And we have to do better now. And unless we have some sort of a social shakeup, some sort of revolutionary cleansing that will rehave been supplied with material and lease us from the incubus of these people who clear everything, blockade everything and encumber everything, we shall go on with the successive failures and of view, exemplary country might have humiliations that are stripping us down been extremely disagreeable. He would now so swiftly and painfully to the have found other vigorous, common standing of a third-rate state in the

world. him questions, ordering him about and When I write this, I am making no finding some useful subordinate job for | indictment of deliberate treason against him-if he was found capable of doing our rulers. There are, of course, potential Quislings in this country and there

in key positions-who are so blinded by commercial, social and religious prejudices as to want to see Russia defeated in this war, even at the cost of our own

But such positive traitors are the exceptions in our national solidarity. The greater mischief does not come from them, but from the profound conceit and snobbishness that still pervades our upper and more pretentious classes. They are not traitors; they are encumbering blockheads. They are badly educated; they are stupid and ill-read; but they stick like limpets to an illusion of superiority. They must give orders, they feel, or perish; and nothing must be done without their permission.

They cannot endure the possibility of an equalitarian world. Nor can they adapt themselves to the ever-increasing pace of events. With a long tradition of social security and social advantage behind them, to this day they still cling to their advantages, insist that everything shall be dependent upon their approval and refuse to be flustered and hurried. It is so distasteful to them to think that the old "upper class" and "lower class" order of things has gone forever that they will not believe it has gone forever.

"The Better-Not Brigade."

The war, they agree, is a confounded nuisance, of course, but it is transitory, just as the last war was transitory; if only they dig their heels in, they are persuaded that everything will come back presently just as it used to be.

Everywhere at crucial points in the public machinery you find this type-"the better-not brigade." Men go to them with the most explicit proposals; they offer their brains and their lives. Nothing ensues. The matter is "well in hand." they are told. Hong Kong was "well in hand." Singapore was "well in hand." That spring offensive will be "well in hand." By 1943, perhaps.

With a face of blank resistance to reality, with facts hushed up and initiative humbugged and suppressed at every point, our country saunters through a world at war to insignificance. Social tension is unavoidable because these people have to get out of the way now. The slogan for Britain now is: "Go.

Get on or get out!"

I do not think we could have a beer are people—some of them may still be (Copyright 1942 by H. G. Wells. Translation to their own Gen. MacArthur.

Wingo (Continued From Page B-1.)

disciplinarian, his sincere affection for the Philippine people inspired in the Filipino soldier a liking and love for him. Filipinos in all walks of life went to him for advice. They knew he was wise in political and economic matters as well as in military. They were thrilled no end by his grandiloquence, which they promptly dubbed "MacArthurian style." President Roosevelt doubtless did the wise thing in ordering Gen. MacArthur to a wider field of operations. The Commander in Chief deserved the uni-

versal praise poured upon him. The Axis propagandists are making fun of some Congressmen's description of the move as the war's best news. The description is no exaggeration, and even the Axis propagandists doubtless know why. Gen. MacArthur's record is not one of excuses but of making the best of what is on hand.

Filipinos Proud of Hero

During the battle of the Philippines when the American and Philippine peoples naturally expected help from the United States would be promptly delivered to the embattled islands and that aid never arrived and would not for an indefinite time, Gen. MacArthur always sent to Washington the worst news lined with cheerful, hopeful words of determination to fight to the end. Even during crushing days he managed to take the initiative from the enemy and dealt him surprising, successful

attacks. No wonder the Philippine people are happy to contribute MacArthur of the Philippines to the United Nations. The leadership he has demonstrated in the Philippines is the kind that can win this

Filipinos will not easily succumb to

Japanese blandishment and propaganda, especially now that Gen. MacArthur has announced from his headquarters in Australia that redemption of the Philippines remains a prime objective of his. They know that Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, MacArthur's Bataan, is a competent soldier who knows Philippine defense well. They doubtless will give him the same kind

If our utterly realistic naval and mili- | useless sacrifice of men and war matary strategists were allowed to express themselves publicly, they would warn the people of the United States that they must practice stoical patience in the months to come, that they must exercise forbearance in the face of the inevi-

tably slow operations by our armed

forces in all the theaters of war. America is in a tight spot and unless there is full co-operation between the directors of our military operations and those who pay with blood, sweat and tears the situation may become worse

than it is. The fundamental and unfortunate portant contribution in this theater. Estruth about this country's present situation is that we are fighting a "twoocean" war with a "half-an-ocean" Delhi on Monday and the swashbuckling Navy. This means simply that as the result of our losses in the Pacific we do not have the striking power to undertheir fighting strength since withdrawal from Rangoon to permit scoring of new take an all-out offensive in that area and at the same time maintain our vital To British and American naval forces lines of communication with Britain

and Russia in relative safety. It will be many months before our navy yards have produced enough to fill the gaps in the Pacific, provide the Navy with enough fighting ships to counteract the strong Nazi submarine offensive in our own waters and assure a continuous flow of supplies to our associates in Europe.

Japs Demonstrate Strength.

The battle of Java convinced every one in Washington that the Japs are not to be minimized as an enemy. They have a good fleet, excellent naval officers who know how to handle their ships and first-class crews who are as accurate in gunnery as our own men. They had numerical superiority, it is true, in the engagement off Java, but their superiorty could not be considered overwhelming. They had no more against the United Nations than the British had against the German fleet at Jutland.

Despite the fact that we have been constrained to abandon our basic strategy in the Pacific, that is to strike at the enemy with all the might at our disposal, the Navy is doing its best in that area, where it has only a few small bases left. In recent weeks we have progressed from purely defensive strategy to combination defensive-offensive actions. We are like the boxer who knows the game thoroughly and is intelligent enough to recognize his own shortcomings and those of his opponent.

After Pearl Harbor we were placed in purely defensive position. We covered our face with our gloves and contented ourselves with parrying blows. The action of the task force in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands showed that we are coming out from behind cover to punch whenever and wherever we can. Must Bide Our Time.

We cannot come all the way out of this defensive position, however, until our plants have produced enough planes and the Navy and private vards have built enough ships to enable our general staff

to take the initiative and start hitting

the enemy with more power. It will not

be until sometime next year that we can

think in terms of real offensive, barring any disastrous setbacks before then. Our obligations to our Allies and our production shortcomings force us to remain on the present "defensive-offensive," but the strategists at the head of American forces are unanimously of the on that the war cannot be wor without taking the offensive. But, con-

German victory, Britain is its greatest foreign arsenal. It has been hinted in some pessimistic circles that Allied defense lines could be greatly shortened if the British Isles were left to their fate and the London government induced to move to Canada or New Zealand. This theory is energetically repudiated by military men, who see in Britain both an important fortress and a great source

Rapid Growth of Nation's Capital Complicates Task of City Planners

Architect Offers Suggestions For Reshaping Planning Group

Present Opportunity to Correct Deficiencies of Existing Organization Called to Attention of Residents

By Francis P. Sullivan.

Mr. Sullivan is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, chairman of the Committee on the Plan of Washington of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, former second vice president of the American Institute of Architects and former chairman of the American Institute of Architects' Committees on the National Capital and Public Works.

Nine months ago, Frederic A. Delano forwarded to the President his resignation as chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, suggesting at the same time that there was need of a reorganization of the commission. The President in his letter of reply stated that he would call upon the Bureau of the Budget to make a study of the problem, and asked

that in the meantime Mr. Delano remain as chairman of the commission. If the conclusion of the Budget Bureau's study will mean the final withdrawal from the Planning Commission of Mr. Delano, it is to be hoped that its report will be delayed as long as possible.

In fact, the service of the commission as a whole has been so valuable that probably the question of a change in its organization would never have arisen had not the commission itself asked for a more efficient setup. As the question has been raised, an opportunity now occurs, such as is

seldom presented, to consider anew without prejudice what type of organization of the commission would give the best service and to pattern it after that fashion, so that it may not only continue to perform the useful functions it has carried out in the past, but may be of greater benefit over a wider field.

Those who are interested in the development of the plan of Washington have been waiting expectantly for a report from the Budget Bureau. That bureau is facing other problems of even greater moment than this one in connection with the provision of funds for military and naval activities. However, as long as its report is delayed, and the Planning Commission is functioning as an ad interim body, awaiting a revamping along lines that cannot even be predicted, continuity of thought is inevitably being lost, and there is grave danger that errors may be made which will have to be corrected at some future

The Planning Law.

The law that created the Park and Planning Commission imposed on it a task of staggering size and complexity-"to develop a comprehensive, consistent and co-ordinated plan for the National Capital and its environs in the States of Maryland and Virginia, to preserve the flow of water in Rock Creek, to prevent pollution of Rock Creek and the Anacostia Rivers, to preserve forest and natural scenery in and about Washington and to provide for the comprehensive, systematic and continuous development of park, parkway and playground systems of the National Capital and its

The commission has worked earnestly in the attempt to carry out the varied duties imposed upon it and has achieved a remarkable measure of success, considering the difficulties of the task.

But as it has been handicapped by an Illogical organization inherited from the original act creating the Park Commission, burdened by a mass of petty administrative details, the result of a similar inheritance, and limited by ridiculously inadequate funds, it has been difficult, if not impossible, for it to devote the necessary time to the chief function to which all other tasks should properly be subordinated, namely, the preparation and publication of a master plan for Washington and the areas adjacent thereto.

The plan of a city does not consist in schemes for the provision of highways and parkways or sites for public buildings. It is a picture based on an intelligent projection of the past into the future, of what lives our citizens will live 50 years from today. Such a picture will concern itself not merely with streets, parks and Government buildings, but with the lives and homes of the meanest

To the public at large, who do not clearly understand the field appropriate to city planning, two elements of the plan assume an entirely disproportionate importance.

Of these, the first is the physical movement of traffic on the city streets; the second is the location of individual public buildings.

The Traffic Problem.

Traffic is a thing that affects immediately the convenience of every individual. Every one sees and suffers from traffic congestion, and, as a result, plans are proposed for widening certain streets; for providing here a bridge and there an underpass; for lifting express highways over the rooftops, and otherwise coping with the immediate engineering problem of moving a given volume of traffic without considering the long-term effect.

Frederick Bigger, chairman of the Pittsburgh City Planning Commission, commenting on such attempts to relieve the situation said, "We spend (in case you are interested in the absurd) millions of dollars on highways, so that more and more automobiles can bring more and more people, from more and more remote places, more and more rapidly, to the places where they must wait longer and longer to enter the congested areas, where it becomes more and more difficult to move at all.'

Similarly, the public is always acutely conscious of large masses of bricks and mortar, and is easily aroused to argument over the location of particular

buildings within the city area. These questions are usually accompanied by differences of opinion over the handling of the traffic arising from the buildings proposed, so that they again resolve themselves into disputes over

the provision of traffic facilities. The problem of traffic is not solved by solving the problem of traffic alone. Traffic is not just automobiles rolling along the street; it is the movement of people and their possessions resulting from the fact that the city is populated by living, moving beings. As these movements are retarded or facilitated. changes take place, reducing or enhancing the productive capacity of the inhabitants as well as the comfort, con-

venience and enjoyment of their lives. These changes consist in part of influxes of new population, and in part of the flow of existing population from one | without delay, for such a plan will be |

so that land which was almost worthless yesterday may, as a result of them, become today very costly, and land or buildings which at one time seemingly represented an assured and permanent investment may overnight become al-

throughout the whole area.

The problem of city planning is, therefore, not merely an engineering problem, much less an architectural one. It is an engineering, architectural, sociological, economic one and to solve it correctly requires the co-operation of experts in a dozen different fields.

most valueless. With the changes in population distribution and changes of economic status comes the disease that has come to be

recognized as "city blight." The exodus of population produces vacancies, declining values, neglected property and business slumps. The crowding of population into congested areas produces slums. So that the attempt to combat traffic congestion by the provision of more and better highways produces a chain of consequences that extends over a long period of years and over a wide social field. Where the new thoroughfare goes, populations follow. They require subsidiary streets with paved sidewalks, street lamps and shade trees. They require schools, churches, playgrounds, parks, theaters, shops and services of every kind and description, police stations, fire engine houses, sewers, water, gas, electricity, carlines and buses, telephones, medical services and hospitalization, newspapers, and means of disposal of garbage and trash.

Into the area from which this population has moved, another population shifts, and this process continues until there has been a general readjustment

Streets and highways, parks and build-

a pattern, but must be constantly fluid, being molded and remolded to conform to the change and growth of the living organism that is the city. If these general ideas can be accepted

as correct with regard to the mission with which the commission is charged, it would appear that, reduced to concrete terms, the following principles should be followed in the suggested reorganization: 1. The majority of the reorganized commission should be men of technical training and experience in the field of planning, including the professions of civil and mechanical engineering, land-

> ogy, economics, education and public Since the purpose of the commission is to plan, it seems obvious that the best results are to be obtained by utilizing the services of those who know how

planning agencies by the War De-

partment almost resulted in the

placing of the huge concrete new

National Cemetery. The Presi-

dent averted this mistake by or-

background, indicated by arrow.

Government has been forced to

use it as a site for temporary war

buildings. This excavating ma-

chine is one of many that have

been at work along Constitution

-Star Staff Photos.

(Right) After spending \$1,000,-

And since the commission must consider all phases of urban life, the widest possible field of professional training should be included.

Naturally, the commission would employ a staff to carry out the detailed studies, but the commission itself should

The accompanying article by Francis P. Sullivan on reorganization of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is published by The Star as an interesting suggestion in connection with such reorganization and in the hope that it might stimulate further discussion of the subject from those whose views are important.

To this end, The Star has invited comments from a number of persons, including Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the Commission, whose contribution is published on this page today. The views of other contribtuors will appear next Sunday and in subsequent issues of The Star.

ings are only elements of the problem. There are other elements as important which reach into every field of human activity, of governmental practice, and of

The Planning Commission must, moreover, possess an intimate knowledge of the lives and habits of the people of the city whose interests are so intimately affected by every decision that it makes. It must know how its plans will affect the fashionable neighborhoods where the wealthy live, the slums where the poor live, and the vast areas between these extremes, containing the homes of the middle-class businessmen and wageearners whose health, comfort and happiness may be added to or destroyed by a stroke of the planner's pencil.

After the planners have formed this imaginative projection into the future of the city as it is to be, they must reduce it into a form where it can be understood by the public, for the task of the planner includes not only the attempt to forecast and provide for the needs of the future city, but the statement of his conclusions in such terms as to convince the people who are to be affected by them and the administrative officials who are to carry them into effect that they are wise and practical.

Planning and Publicity.

It is necessary, therefore, that a complete physical plan of the area as of some specific date, showing the developments to be realized within some specific period, should be drawn up and made public, and that this should be supplemented with such explanatory material in the form of reports, graphs, statistics and computations as to make clear what the recommendations of the commission are, both to serve immediate needs and for a considerable future period.

It has frequently been argued that the work of a planning agency should be conducted in a highly secretive manner in order to avoid the possibility that speculators would take advantage of the disclosure of proposed improvements to profit by them unfairly. This danger can be overcome by careful administrative methods, but in any case, it is one that must be risked in order that the commission may obtain the intelligent public support which is necessary to

make it an effective force. Next, the plan must be given an authoritative status, so that it will not be subject to be set aside at the will of individuals.

ter plan and its subsidiary statistics, charts, reports and computations are promulgated, its revision should be begun merely a point of departure for further | their own which require their full time | to devise satisfactory remedies for exist-

be composed of men whose training qualifies them to pass upon the competency of those detailed studies and to prescribe broad lines of planning policy in accordance with the best theory and

2. The planners composing the commission should be selected, not as distinguished individuals, but as representatives of the body of their professions in the United States, and, to that end, should be chosen from nominees designated by the principal national professional organizations.

The interest of the planning professions in the development of the plan of Washington is a factor that could be utilized to support the commission by insuring an active and informed public opinion in support of its decisions. To accomplish this a continual flow of thought between the men chosen to represent the point of view of their professions on the commission and their interested fellows is desirable. This can best be accomplished through the medium of the great national professional

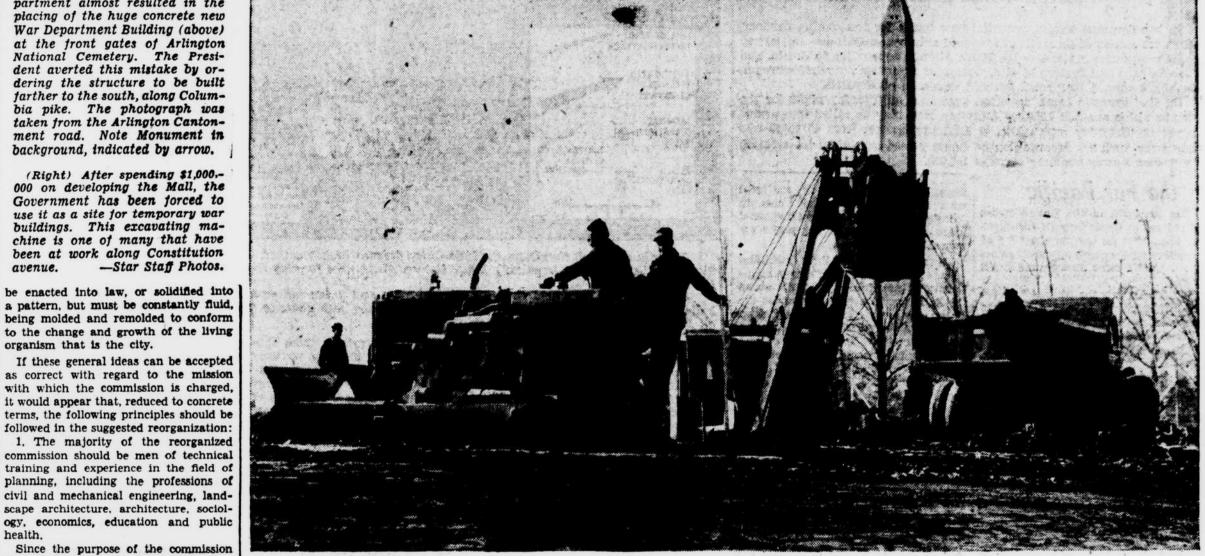
3. A large proportion of the membership of the commission should be not merely "bona fide residents" in the conventional sense in which that term has come to be employed in making appointments in the District, but real Washingtonians whose lives and careers have been carried on in the city, whose livings have been made here, who have a real background of knowledge and experience of the city and its affairs.

While every citizen takes an interest in the development of the Capital of his Nation, this interest does not necessarily equip the citizen or even the planner of Louisville or Buffalo to plan wisely for the development of the District of Columbia. The Planning Commission is setting up a pattern according to which the lives of the people of Washington will be molded for years and perhaps for generations to come. It is sensible then that those who know the city not only as Bostonians know it, but also as Bostonians know Boston, should have an important place in deciding what is to be done with their home town.

Full-Time Job.

4. The commission should be required to consult and advise with the administrative officials of the Federal and District governments whose responsibilities are most particularly concerned with the development of the city plan, but these officials should not be members of the

All the officers who might conceivably be given ex officio membership on the commission have important duties of



not be called upon to spare the time from their own jobs to keep in touch with the commission's current work. On the other hand, without keeping in touch with the day to day deliberations of the commission on the plan as a whole, they could not intelligently pass upon the decisions of the commission in so far as they affect their own activities.

5. The commission's activities should be centered upon and confined to its true function as a planning body. The definition of its activities in the law should be revised so as to make it clear that all other functions it performs are subsidiary to this one, and it should be relieved of all administrative detail such as the acquisition of land for park pur-

The commission's work in the development of the park system has been carried out with conspicuous ability and should, of course, be continued under any form of organization in so far as it relates to the selection of areas for park purposes. The purely administrative details connected with the acquisition of these properties is not a necessary or appropriate part of its functions and must necessarily consume the commission's time at the expense of its true function.

Zoning and Planning.

6. All planning functions including zoning should be carried out by or under the direction of the commission. Planning cannot be done piecemeal; one plan must include all fields of land use control. Zoning is planning, and as planning should be done by the same

body which does the rest of the job. 7. The public should be given full information regarding the work of the commission and its studies, particularly in the preliminary stages. Frequent public hearings should be held in which the citizens of the city may have an opportunity to express their views on proposed developments and the publication of an annual report setting forth at length the status of the commission's work and of the developments under consideration at the time of its preparation should be made obligatory.

Nothing is more important than that the public at large be kept informed of what the commission is doing. It is not necessary that all sessions of the commission should be open, but it is important that their decisions should not become final and crystallized without having run the gauntlet of public opinion and having the benefit of all the light that can be thrown on the prob-

8. The commission should be given ample appropriations for the employment of a greatly enlarged technical staff of highly qualified planners (for the time being and until the general plan of the city and its environs has been given the most thorough study, approximately 10-fold its present force).

If the Park and Planning Commission is supposed to do a job, it must be given the tools through which the job can be accomplished. Meager appropriations for this purpose merely waste the public money to no purpose.

Statistical Staff Needed. 9. The commission should be given funds for and authorized to employ a trained, experienced statistical force, so that its conclusions may be soundly based on dependable information. The great difficulty and problem in all

planning is not finding out what the trict governments should carry out any answer is, but finding out what the question is. Without accurate knowledge of existing conditions, it is impossible plan, without either obtaining the pretion produce changes in property values, study and further planning. It cannot and attention. They cannot and should ing evils. The invaluable information if it is unable to obtain such approval, more important or complicated problems

As a Planner Views the Problem

Mr. Delano Sees Need for City Manager

By Frederic A. Delano.

I have read with a good deal of interest | proofs of Francis P. Sullivan's article. I think it is very good, but that does not mean that I agree with every line of it. It is, of course, easy enough to see that the program of 1924-1926, as put into law, was by no means a complete or satisfactory solution of the planning problem. Those of us who worked to put through this legislation realized that we must begin in a small way and in the

end sell the idea to the public. Even now, after a longer experience, we probably cannot secure from Congress the kind of legislation that we really need. Recently, after appearing before the Senate District Committee, I wrote to the chairman, telling him I was glad that he believed in reforming some of our enabling legislation, and hoped if he was planning reform that he would not concern himself simply with the minor elements of the problem.

Cumbersome Government.

The trouble which I think any sincere student of present-day conditions would recognize is that the form of government of the District of Columbia is exceedingly cumbersome and inefficient. Under the conditions laid down by the Constitution, the District of Columbia is wholly under the control of Congress. That was not so bad in 1791 when there were only 13 States and a comparatively small Senate and House of Representatives; but the suggestion that the Senate and House of Representatives, now numbering 531 men, might properly act as a council or board of aldermen for a great city is unthinkable.

The only solution that I can suggest is that a joint committee of say five men, possibly seven, chosen by the two houses might make an efficient council. Men who are sincerely anxious to be helpful should be selected. Such a body should have a well-paid secretary who would do all the footwork, and meetings should

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst's report on

"Highways, Parking and Related Traf-

fic Problems" is typical of the sort of

information which is required daily by

the commission in its ordinary activities

and which should be at its disposal re-

10. The commission should be placed

under mandate to subordinate all other

activities to the preparation of a gen-

Until a definite general scheme has

been developed, individual elements of

the scheme cannot be given intelligent

consideration and decisions regarding

them may actually be harmful in that

they may be in conflict with the gen-

The Master Plan.

11. The master plan, when developed

(as of a given date, relating to a given

future period) should be reported to

Congress and to the President and

placed under their protection. It should

then be provided (a) that no adminis-

trative agency of the Federal or Dis-

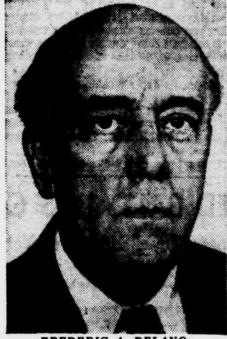
a manner not in accordance with the

eral scheme when it is developed.

garding every phase of civic life.

eral master plan for the area.

regarding traffic movement contained in | reporting its reasons in detail to Con-



FREDERIC A. DELANO, Chairman, National Capital Park and Planning Commission. -Underwood Photo.

be only at stated intervals, say once a

I think the next step would be that a city manager, nominated by the President and approved by the Senate, should be chosen. He should be paid a good salary, say \$25,000 a year, and be given sole responsibility, subject, of course, to approval by the joint council.

City Manager's Job.

The city manager's duties need not be stated in detail, but he would have reporting to him various executive, administrative and advisory bodies; e. g., a planning and zoning commission would be desirable, just as a school board would be desirable, as representing advisory

gress and to the President; (b) State

agencies carrying out projects in which

the expenditure of Federal funds would

be involved, should be debarred from

making use of any Federal loan or grant

unless the recommendations of the Plan-

ning Commission were observed by them.

The purpose of this suggestion is that

in the case of any difference of opinion

between the Park and Planning Commis-

sion and any administrative agency, the

fact of any such difference of opinion

will be brought to the attention of the

President and Congress; that the rea-

sons why the administrative officer finds

it impossible to comply with the Com-

mission's recommendations will be com-

municated to the President and to Con-

gress and that the commission will have

an opportunity to answer these objec-

As for the State governments, it is

surely not unreasonable to expect that

they be guided by a duly constituted Fed-

eral agency in the expenditure of Fed-

groups with certain administrative func-

A commissioner of public works would be an important official under the direction of the city manager, and a number of other department heads which need not be mentioned in detail. The handling of traffic in a great city is an important function, which at present is very inadequately handled; and as is well known, there are certain pressure groups in this city, as in other cities, that are to blame for much that has not gone well.

Just how a commission, perhaps comprising fine arts, planning and zoning, should be set up need not be discussed in great detail here because until we get the fundamental idea across we can get along with the kind of commission we

Ex Officio Members.

Obviously, it is not very satisfactory to rely on ex officio members of a commission and then not have those ex officio members attend meetings. For example, that the chairmen of the Senate and House committees are members of the Planning Commission is easy to understand, but the fact that they can rarely find it possible to attend meetings illustrates the futility of the plan. In the case of important executive department heads, we find it increasingly difficult to get members who will personally attend meetings, or send representatives always familiar with the

Of course, the city manager would naturally be accessible to the public, and the council meetings would give opportunity for interested persons to make recommendations.

So my answer to the problem is that instead of patching up the present law. making it only a little bit better, let us do something that makes sense and goes

to the foundation of the whole question.

regarding the provision to be made for their activities and their employees in

tions, it is believed that it would have the power necessary to permit it to function efficiently without making it necessary to confer on it any arbitrary jurisdiction over the Government's administrative officials. Such a change could also be effected with the minimum of disturbance to the existing administrative set-

All these suggestions seem important in order to secure a commission of wellrounded composition and to insure pop-

ever, under present conditions, is that the reorganization be expedited, so that the city may be hereafter a finer, lovelier,

project not included in the plan, or in | ried out without delay. There has never been a time when the Governments of the District and the

the city of Washington. It is of the greatest consequence that the Planning Commission be placed upon the most efficient basis so that it can proceed to do its part toward making the business of government and the lives of those engaged in that business as easy and useful as possible. If the commission were to be reorganized in accordance with these sugges-

up in the Federal and District Govern-

ular backing for its plans and the willing co-operation of administrative officers. The most important thing of all, how-

vious approval of the commission, or, Federal Government were faced with healthier, happier home for its inhab-

Washington Has a New Champion Officeholder

By Irving Perlmeter,

Leo T. Crowley, to face the \$7,000,-000,000 temptation of alien property custodianship-a job which was a ticket to prison for another man a generation is Crowley's only comment.

Crowley's appointment, announced officially last week, makes him the new champion officeholder in Washington. He will continue as chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and as chairman and president of the \$1,000,-000.000 Standard Gas & Electric Co., ury Morgenthau recently described the which has headquarters in Chicago. Jesse Jones used to hold the record for titles, until most of his activities as Federal loan administrator were consolidated recently with his position as Secretary of Commerce.

Even Crowley doesn't know what all he'll control in his new job. Alien properties include hundreds of businesses, especially some large pharmaceutical, chemical and photographic concerns. There are a large number of Japanese farms and fishing boats, and thousands of bank accounts.

If you want a mountainous pile of gold bars, a Texas ranch, a Washington apartment house, a rubber patent, a pile of scrap iron, a fistful of diamonds, a bale of stocks and bonds-Crowley has it. At least, he has authority over it. He has

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY

IN NORTHERN IRELAND.—Save for

the blackout, the strange knifing cold and

the inability to stop most any place dur-

ing their free time to get what they want

to eat, United States troops in Northern

Ireland might be on the maneuvers they

New vistas and new people were an

important part of the past 12 months

for the thousands of soldiers now in a

war theater where they might suffer

Probably the British Isles seem no

Louisiana appeared to the Middle West-

erners arriving there. The Cajun coun-

try certainly is not comparable to Ulster,

but the customs and people of the Bayou

region perhaps offered a bigger change

for the men from Minnesota and Iowa

Without doubt the blackout is the

Accustomed to rushing through United

States streets and roads afoot or by auto-

mobile, they are slowed to a groping walk

or stumble while local residents hurry.

Seemingly the latter are oblivious to

what the Americans consider potential

The local folk, it seems, must possess

cat's eyes to dart across roads without

heed to traffic, or jump on and off trams

Even toughened soldiers accustomed to

blacked-out driving in military convoys

in maneuver areas were impressed by

the darkness in Northern Ireland com-

munities. A few of the soldiers who have

gone to London on duty or on leave find

the metropolitan bustle with lights out

a trial that might give pause to a Wash-

Rain or even snow makes little differ-

of many of those unaccustomed to it.

You never know how much cheer there

And only the alarm clock, telephone

is even in a candle's glow until you've

bell or the bugler tells you it's time to

get up. There's never the waking light

of day through the window until it is

Darkness these days lasts 15 or 16

hours and the cold is always noticeable

except when you're in bed. Even muscular

cornhuskers feel the damp chill of an

Irish winter that seems to penetrate all

the clothing you can pile on.

American-built Huts

lived blacked-out night after night.

ington or New York taxi driver.

Americans have a lot to learn.

uncurtained.

section or an unloading point.

Pitch-Blackouts

than their overseas trip.

danger.

greatest sensation-producer.

experienced during the last year.

President Roosevelt tapped a bachelor, dispose of them in the name of the

Government. Some people think of Crowley's new "It's a nasty job. I didn't ask for it,"

He's already had to install a special subordinate outside his door to handle a deluge of jobhunters, favor seekers, and lawyers and businessmen wanting to know what to do about some foreignowned property, process or business.

The money he'll handle will be all foreign money, regarded by many people as "fair game." Secretary of the Treasproblem in these words:

"Where there's honey, there'll be flies." The first thing Crowley did was to arrange for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look after the "flies." Both the Justice and Treasury Departments will work with him on the project.

When pestering problems get too wearisome, the new \$7,000,000,000 "boss" figures on running off-as he always has-to his many relatives and friends in Madison. Wis. He still maintains his only regular home there, although he has been in Washington for eight years. Curious Pullman porters recently dis-

covered that the reason Crowley took two compartments on the train for Wisconsin is that one compartment was full of toys, clothing and other gifts for his 17 nieces and nephews whom he adores. He left college and went into business to "father" his four brothers and four sisters when their father died.

Five feet 10, weighing about 190 pounds, with white hair surmounting authority to manage these porperties or pink cheeks, Crowley is one of the most

A. E. F. Is Getting Its Irish Up

By Rice Yahner,

Elsewhere there are huts of the same

design but American built. They are

more comfortable than most of the

At home the barracks of many north-

ern camps were built of green lumber

and the wind came in as the sideboards

dried out. However, the new metal

huts here are dry and warm. They

are heated by kerosene stoves and have

insulated wooden floors and walls, elec-

In this most modern camp there are

American cooking accessories and labor

savers worthy of the most modern hotel.

even an ice cream machine. That Amer-

Through machinery the soldiers can

even forego washing their own mess

kits in this camp. The metal pans and

cups are run through a sterilizing ma-

high-pressure oil system, as are the

bread and pastry ovens. Now that

American provisions have arrived there

are pies and cakes and bread like the

Fine old English mansions that have been taken over for Army field head-

quarters and officers' messes now are filled with the aromas of onion-flavored stews, home fried potatoes and other

Never before has the mess sergeants'

side Army circles a round yellow egg

beside your few strips of bacon is the

equivalent of the proprietor giving you

everyday fare of soldiers at home.

familiar American dishes.

Pine for Hamburgers

The cooking ranges are fired by a

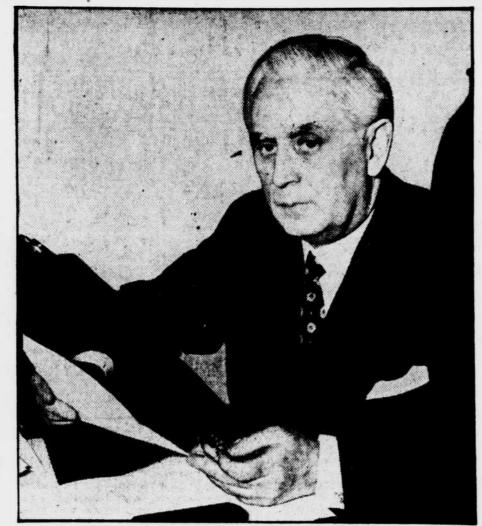
ican favorite is almost as scarce as the

highly prized oranges and onions.

tric lights and comfortable cots.

blows from the German airpower at any There are electric dough mixers and

soldier quarters in the United States.



Alien business enterprises will be taken over by the alien property custodian, Leo T. Crowley, pictured above at his desk. Seven billion dollars' worth of alien property will be handled.

distinctive figures in Washington, although he engages in virtually no social

He chews up half a dozen cigars every day, but lights one only about twice a year. Sinus trouble made him give up both smoking and drinking years ago.

through blacked-out streets loudly sing-

At home Sunday was the soldier's big

day, but the communities near the

Northern Ireland bases are closed tightly

Out-of-camp passes on weekdays bring

ing American and Irish tunes.

on the Sabbath.

He was born 52 years ago in Milton Junction, Wis., and was reared and educated in Madison. Beginning at the age of 21, he owned at various times a wholesale paper concern, a wholesale grocery house, an oil distributing company, a chain of grocery stores and a bank. His

He has never run for office, but has been active in both State and national politics. He is reported to have declined the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee in 1940.

He came from the chairmanship of the ernment job.

has resigned directorships of Pan-American Airways and Lehman Corp., a banking concern. His Irish descent creeps out when

in a radio speech, and a listener called him up in the studio to heckle. Crowley is known about Washington for his ability to keep out of factional

fights. Recently Morgenthau fought bitterly to keep control of alien property and even claimed publicly that he had won the fight. Crowley, instead of following the usual Washington custom of issuing a blast to the press, told reporters he could not dispute the Secretary's word. But Crowley got the job.

When he gets lonesome, he usually calls in subordinates for a game of rummy or penny-ante poker. His bridge is touted to be of expert caliber.

brothers still run most of them.

Wisconsin Banking Review Board to chairmanship of the few-months-old Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in 1934, and took on the extra job of the utility presidency in 1939. Incidentally, he will continue to draw salary only from the utility, taking nothing for either Gov-

In view of the new job, however, he

Crowley talks. "I want for you to do so and so" is a sample. He has pet words, too. One of them used to be "irregardless" until he used it

Cutting Air Training Accidents

By Devon Francis, Wide World News.

COCHRAN FIELD, Macon, Ga., March ignominy is punishment enough for his of instructions to learn before they go 21.—It is time to present the facts on the casualty rate at Army Air Corps training fields, and in doing so I am acting with the full approval of the officers in charge of the aviation cadet

Recurrent reports, unofficial and unsupported, have been circulated now and then that the incidence of fatal accidents has spiraled upward with the vast expansion of the program designed to produce more than 30,000 pilots a year. The fact is that in most cases the rate

has remained static. In a few instances it actually has dropped. More crashes are occurring, true, but

With my visit to Oochran Field, one of the basic-or intermediate stagetraining schools. I have completed a tour of six posts under supervision of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center,

At Cochran Field I was privileged to see the accident chart. Over a period of months the curve had risen, but not nearly as sharply as the number of

student hours flown had risen. To recite the number of fatal accidents and the number of training hours flown might cue the enemy on the progress of the program, but in terms of miles I can say that the fatality rate at Cochran Field is less than one for every seven-odd round trips to the moon.

I told that to a major on the staff of Cochran's commanding officer, Col. D. D.

not in relation to the number of hours "That's too many fatalities," he remarked. "One would be too many."

Cochran has had an excellent but not an extraordinary safety record among the more than 40 fields constituting the training center, one of three such centers with headquarters at Maxwell Field, Ala. in the United States. None has done

Instructors pull no punches. If a man

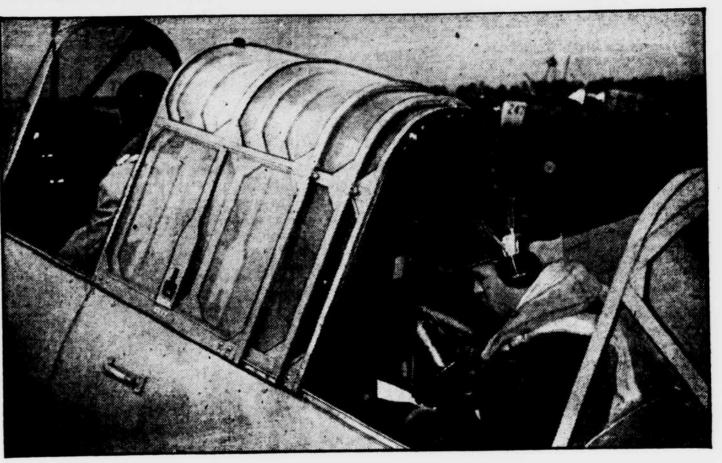
can't fly, they say so. Here is a Cochran Field report on one

"This student has been weak in all phases of his work. He has made no progress whatsoever since he soloed. His technique is very unsatisfactory in that he restalls continually on stall recoveries and he has become mechanical. He demonstrates very poor and dangerous air judgment, especially while making approaches to a field and while making

"He has no sense of speed or distance. This student exhibits traits which are a source of danger to his own life as well as to the lives of others. I recommend that he be eliminated."

Other appraisals, in a day-to-day record on each student include such com-

"Rough on controls and throttle."



Lt. John R. Millar, jr. (right), shown making notes on the performance of R. A. F. Cadet Curry, W. R. F., of Devonshire, England, at the Cochran Field (Ga.) Training School. -Wide World Photo

Notwithstanding day and night inten- better. A few have not done quite so sive flying, fatal accidents at most of them were conspicuous by their absence.

not occur. Students, only learning how is hard work. to take off, land, maneuver and fly by instrument, break wheels, bend propellers

and shred wing tips. They were doing that when the air corps was turning out only a few hundred commissioned reservists a year. They still are doing it with the wartime objective more than 30,000 pilots an-

For the most part the planes are mended on the spot, and a student's the students. They are given seven pages teach with.

management of men-an art imperative

For years before 1861, Lee lived close

to George Washington's home and in

the presence of Washington's relics.

Lee's father-in-law was the adopted

grandson of the first President. From

Washington, the Confederate chieftain

learned the power of example. Lee could

have said with "Stonewall" Jackson, "I

have tried to set the troops a good ex-

ample." An example, it was, also, in

sagacious leadership and in the soldierly

mean of boldness between the extremes

of overcaution and of rashness-pre-

cisely the mean that America today must

Lee set, likewise, an animating exam-

ple of the "antique virtue" of equanimity.

That quality is higher than its noblest

component, which is courage. Equanim-

ity is distinguished, also from mere de-

find in the Western Pacific.

Learned Power of Example

well.

How Col. Fitz Gerald, a native of Minor accidents are not infrequent. Washington, D. C., and a veteran of 4,500 With scores of airplanes aloft at a main flying hours, and his staff have prevented training field and its satellite fields at a scourge of bad accidents is no story one time, the wonder is that more do of miraculous cure-alls. The nub of it

Lt. Col. Casper P. West, director of training, described the process to me. He pointed to a drawing on the wall. "Things like that help," he said. It depicted two planes, one a pursuit, the other a basic trainer.

"A P-39 (pursuit)," it was captioned. "will climb like a homesick angel. But a BT-13 won't."

Rigorously close checking is done on

"Co-ordination perfect and airmanship thoroughly satisfactory." Keeping the training planes in good

"Corrects too violently and quickly."

"Slow on signals."

condition - what the Air Corps knows as maintenance-is another factor bearing heavily on safety. Every plane and its engine is in top-flight shape before it is allowed to go aloft. Portable repairing units frequently are trundled to the parking line to make instant repairs. Because flying is a young man's game,

and the best of young men get careless, Col. West periodically makes sure that the instructors themselves are up to snuff. They have to demonstrate that their flying technique is good enough to

Defensive Not the Road to Victory, Said Gen. Lee

cooking been so appreciated. For out-THOSE DAYS."

dates with local lasses, some of whom are

wearing "U. S." and other lapel insignia

Camp movie programs are being in-

augurated and the soldiers soon will

American soldiers can't be one place

start fashioning bits of America here.

very long without remaking part of it.

wangled from soldiers.

This is the third of a series of articles about men and women who worked, fought and died that America might live; men and women who made America great by contributing their own greatness to a country which was founded and has endured on the prim-

But the soldier still pines for the days By Douglas Southall Freeman. of jaunts to hotdog, hamburger or steak joints and when ham and eggs were obtainable at most every roadside stand or main street restaurant You can get meals here if you get to the restaurants before the day's rations are sold out. But the fare is the same most every day, the milk weak and scarce, first time. "He's dead," one of them cream unobtainable and the desserts few

The American soldier not only is the

and buses whether they are at an inter- best fed in the world; his fare sur-

passes that of most of the civilians over

Except that there are no large-scale ence to the residents and the nightly maneuvers yet, the training here is much like the soldiers got in home camps dark seems to blanket mind and body

The war seems as far away as it did in the States and the soldier's hardest job is waiting and wondering. In war he knows little of what is happening save in his own unit.

"Hurry up and wait," the soldier says

Getting Acquainted

They have been getting acquainted with the Canadians, some of whom waited a long time; others were young veterans of Dunkerque. They don't talk about that unless they are pressed, but the tales of heroism-always the other fellow's-tingle any one's blood.

A British sailor tersely summed up the soldier's situation: "You work and sweat preparing for months, maybe years for one great moment of fear. Then comes the supreme

moment, and your job is done success-

fully if you've prepared well." The Americans miss their radios and newspapers. They have difficulty accustoming themselves to British and Irish papers' headlines, the news condensation to conserve paper, and the lack a strict defensive. That policy was enof comics. There is a big gap in the soldiers' off hours because there is no American radio fun, swing music and no

Most of the Nissen huts-corrugated juke boxes. iron structures in which the soldiers are American radio program or even just an them if they had any idea that the conbilleted-are heated by coal stoves and the soldiers toast their nearside and advertising blurb," one said wistfully. test in which they were about to engage dled with jealousies and sometimes are

ciples of life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-piness as the right of every man. The fourth article in the series will appear next Sunday.

In the old town where I live, the Valentine Museum preserves in a special room the original cast of the marble recumbent statue of Lee at Lexington. Around the cast, not long ago, a group of awed school children stood for the whispered. "He isn't," another insisted, "he's asleep." Then the boy touched the plaster and said, "Wake up, Gen. Lee; we need you."

That we do! We need Lee! Equally we need Lincoln. We need Andrew Jackson; we need Grant; we need Washington. If they were here in this supreme hour of our national danger, each would have his counsel, each his contribution. It is not possible to say what the advice of each might be, because, as I have had occasion to warn those who delight in military comparisons, circumstance is incommensurable.

Instead of professing to know what Lee would do now, may I recall a few of the things he did in 1861-65? His beloved Virginia and the Southland then passed through an ordeal similar in many respects to that which the country now faces, but with the all-embracing difference that the Confederacy lost inevitably whereas the Nation today can win if it will. That states the case simply. The question is not whether we can, but whether we will win. Our will is to be measured by our effort, by our sacrifice, by what we put into the war chest of the Nation.

All our long road, Robert E. Lee traversed. Before 1861, Gen. Winfield Scott had said that the United States would be wise to insure the life of Lee for \$1,000,000 because of the value of Lee's future service to the Nation. Lee decided to stand by his own State, his own people. He was born to make the decision he did. When he had made it, he assumed immediately the direction of the military and naval defense of Vir-

Warned of Long War

From the date, April 23, 1861, until the first major battle, July 21, the inflexible counsel of Lee to Virginia could be put in a single sentence: Press the preparations for war to the absolute limit of the people's capacity and resources, as long as practicable, even though this requires joined on all the outpost commanders. Lee, moreover, "warned those around

him," a contemporary of 1861 has written, "that they were just on the threshold best that every man had to offer. Con "Boy. I'd sure like to hear a good of a long and bloody war, and he advised sistently, Lee's appeal was to character. However, they are intrigued by groups was to be a slight one, to dismiss all beset with cabals, but the Army of freeze the other. These huts were the However, they are intrigued by groups was to be a slight one, to dismiss all beset with cabals, but the Army of such thoughts from their minds, saying Northern girginia under Lee was never

and knew they would never yield in that was not because of unique devotion on contest except at the conclusion of a the part of its corps of officers. It was long and desperate struggle." Change "Northern" to "German," and this re- Lee, to his skill in adjustment and to his mark is as sound and monitory now as fairness alike to mediocre and to ca-

Gen. Lee never thought the defensive was the road to victory. The offensive and that alone would purchase freedom. He believed that the offensive should not be undertaken till the means of sustaining it were at hand, but once an army was ready to strike, it must strike with all it had. Illusion must not be cherished. Nothing was certain in war but uncertainty. An adversary always must be expected to do what strategically he ought to do. In effort, as in the matching of wits, he must be outdone.

Early in the war, Lee protested against the unwillingness of the Southern soldier to do military labor. Said Lee: "Why should we leave to (the enemy) the whole advantage of labor? Combined with valor, fortitude and boldness, of which we have our fair proportion, it should lead us to success. What carried the Roman soldiers into all countries, but this happy combination? The evidences of their labor last to this day. There is nothing so military as labor, and nothing so important to an army as to have the lives of its soldiers."

Feeling of People Vital

Toward the end of the war, Lee perceived that the outcome depended not on what his valiant army was to do, but on what the people were willing to do to support the men in the field. He wrote: "Everything, in my opinion, has depended and still depends upon the disposition and feelings of the people. Their representatives can best decide how they will bear the difficulties and sufferings of their condition and how they will respond to the demands which the public safety requires."

If those two quoted sentences were in type on the "stone" of a newspaper composing room, any man who picked up the lines would think they had been dropped from a current presidential message. Now as surely as in the days of Gen. Lee, the outcome of the war will be decided less by the valor of the army or the wisdom of the administration than by the exertion of the whole Nation. That exertion in the aggregate cannot be above the sum of individual contributons, which will have a determinable average, high or low.

Least known of all Gen. Lee's achievements was that of utilizing a wide range of abilities. He knew that interest and hard work improved every performance, whether that performance was routine or original. For that reason, among a score, Lee always respected personality and usually got for the public service the

American armies traditionally are rid-

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN that he knew the Northern people well, hampered by faction or by rivalry. This of a vice than virtue. Equanimity is essentially individual, rather than narather than the average character. It is due almost entirely to the patience of the state of mind that submits itself willingly to the judgment of time in the consciousness of righteous effort and in pable, to those not of his mind as surely the humble admission that the finite as to those who saw eye to eye with him. mind cannot be infallible. Much of his military correspondence could be put into any text book on the

Lee believed in the invincibility of character, believed that the man who had done the best of which he had knowledge could leave the rest to God. Americans all the while, from mine to watchtower, from submarine to pulpit, they do their best in labor and in fortitude-and no less than their best. National effort unequal to national danger never can produce the "equal mind."

Equanimity such as Lee's has no place for despair. Its dynamic is hope. Paradoxical as seems that quality in the exemplar of what men call a "lost cause," hope fired Lee even in the hour of the destruction of the government for which he unsparingly had fought.

1870, his heirs opened a military valise termination, which may be unthinking, and from patience, which may be more quarters; others may have come from his to hope."

tional, because it postulates the superior his own spirit. The spirit of most of the papers was that of a favorite motto of his from Marcus Aurelius-"Misfortune nobly borne is good fortune."

Most cherished of all the paragraphs written in the general's handwriting and found among the papers in his valise This means, in terms less abstract, that was one which Col. Charles Marshall quoted in the address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Lee Monument in Richmond, October 27, 1887. Whether this was written by Lee or was copied safely may do this today if, but only if, by him from some book, investigation has not yet determined. Regardless of authorship, it is an epitome of the faith of Robert E. Lee and is, of all his reflections, the one that most fully embraces his message to his Nation today:

"My experience of men has neither disposed me to think worse of them, norindisposed me to serve them; nor, in spite of failure, which I lament, of errors, which I now see and acknowledge, or, of the present aspect of affairs do I despair of the future. The truth is this: The march of Providence is so slow, and After Gen. Lee's death in October, our desires so impatient, the work of progress is so immense, and our means he had carried with him through his of aiding it so feeble, the life of humanity campaigns. It contained a few papers is so long, and that of the individual only. Among them were several sheets, so brief, that we often see only the ebb large and small, on which were reflec- of the advancing wave, and are thus distions from books Lee had read in winter couraged. It is history that teaches us



From the painting "Lee After the Surrender of Appomattox," by Thure de Thulstrup. -Copyright, Tale University Press.

Homes of the District Government

By John Clagett Proctor.

A year or two ago, it did look as if the new District Building in the Municipal Center, at Third street and Indiana avenue, when completed, would be occupied by the local government, which needed it so badly for its many activities. But, alas, now that the building has been practically completed, much of its space has been taken over by the Federal Government; and the District has thus far only been able to secure space in it for its Police, Fire and Health Departments, and for its Traffic Bureau, and for only a few commissions and divisions, while a number of other branches of the District government are housed in the old building and in rented

Of course, no one can kick about this situation, since we know that the Government is really hard pushed for space for war purposes, and naturally our country comes first.

But, maybe, after the war is over, we will be able to get all of this building for the District, and then we can justly feel that we helped to win the war by this and other deprivations.

However, regardless of who occupies this building now, or who will occupy it later on, the site upon which it stands and the entire Municipal Center, which extends from Third to Sixth street, and from Pennsylvania avenue to Indiana avenue, is of much historic interest. A number of the structures which formerly stood here were erected more than 100 years ago. At an earlier date, at the time of the laying out of the city, this section was a part of David Burnes' farm, having been inherited by that astute Scotchman from his father, James Burnes, for whom it was resurveyed in 1769. The elder Burnes, however, did not secure a patent for the land during his lifetime, but left this formality to his son David, who secured a patent in his own name in 1774. Earlier, in 1703, this tract, which consisted of 225 acres, was patented to Ninian Beall, who lived at Upper Marlboro, and was known as Beall's Levels.

But the present new District Building in the Municipal Center was not the first home of the District government in this vicinity, since the building at 216 John Marshall place and the building on Indiana avenue between John Marshall place and Sixth street also were once used as headquarters of the District, and it was from the latter building that the Commissioners moved to the District Building at Fourteenth and E streets,

about 1908. The late Dr. William Tindall, who served as secretary to the Board of Commissioners for so many years, related that the first meeting of the Commissioners, held under the act of June 30, 1874, was in the H street parlor of the Arlington Hotel. It was in this annex to in the building until recently occupied where he participated in some of Mr. by the Police Department, and from Law's ventures. He was generous and here they moved to Fourteenth and E streets N.W.

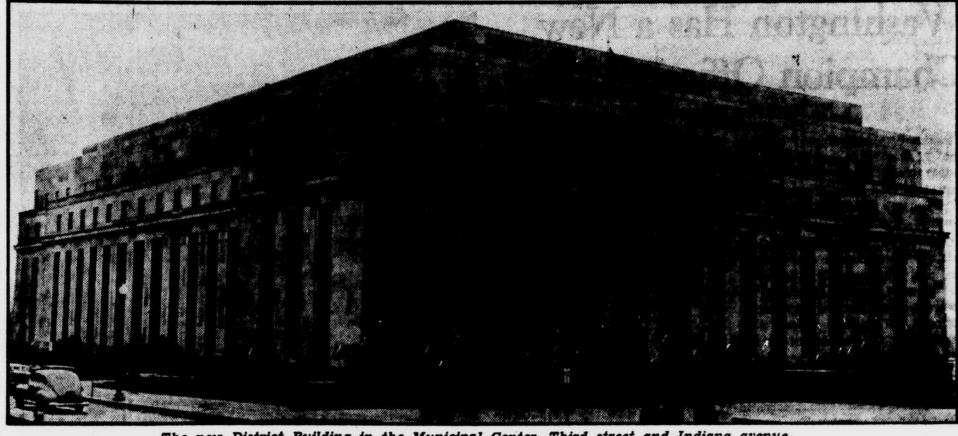
The first head of the city government, Mayor Robert Brent, who was appointed by President Jefferson on June 1, 1802, and reappointed each year thereafter while Mr. Jefferson was President-serving in all 10 terms, including the three appointments by President Madison-found little need from the first for an official headquarters, and no doubt used his residence, known as the Mansion House, then located on G street. S.W. between Ninth and Tenth streets. Thomas Herty was the first register of the city and Washington Boyd the first

The legislative body, known as the Council, was then divided into a First Chamber and a Second Chamber, and continued to be so called until 1812 when, under Mayor Daniel Rapine, the two branches became a Board of Aldermen and a Common Council. The first list of names of those who served in the First Chamber were: James Barry, president; George Blagden, Nicholas King, William Brent, A. B. Woodward, Samuel H. Smith

charitable, and upon one occasion gave the ground and erected at his own expense, a Roman Catholic Church in Southeast Washington, George Blagden was an early member of the School Board and a director in the Washington Bridge Co. Nicholas King came to this country from England in 1796 and served as city surveyor during that and the following year. He had a mind for learning and became the librarian of the Washington Library, which he probably started shortly after he arrived here. He undoubtedly was Washington's first

William Brent was a relative of Mayor Robert Brent. He married the sister of Bishop John Carroll, who became the head of the Catholic Church in this country, and who was a brother of Daniel Carroll of Rock Creek, one of the first three Commissioners appointed by President Washington to acquire the Federal territory.

Augustus B. Woodward was one of the earliest investors in Washington real estate. However, the form of government here did not suit him and he seand Thomas Peter, with Thomas Herty cured the appointment of judge of the



The new District Building in the Municipal Center, Third street and Indiana avenue.



The present District Building, at Fourteenth and E streets.

the design of the city of Detroit, some-

what along lines of Washington, is due

Samuel Harrison Smith is best known

as having established the National In-

telligencer in this city in 1800, and who

serving as secretary. The Second Chamber included: Daniel Carroll of Duddington, president; Benjamin Moore, William Prout and James Hoban. James

Hewitt served as secretary. The student will see in these

> was responsible for its early success. Thomas Peter, son of Robert Peter, married a granddaughter of Mrs. Washington, and when Gen. Washington visited the Federal City, he rarely failed to stop at his residence, 2618 K street N.W. Mr. Peter built Tudor Place, the beautiful Georgetown Colonial residence now occupied by one of his descendants.

to his influence in the matter.

The secretary of the First Chamber, Thomas Herty, in 1801, became the secretary of the Washington Building Co., the pioneer building association of this

Carroll of Duddington

The Second Chamber had as its president Daniel Carroll of Duddington, the pulling down of whose house caused the rupture between President Washington and Maj. L'Enfant. A biographical account of him, published in the Daily National Intelligencer of May 15, 1849,

"He made every exertion for the accommodation of the First Congress in Washington by the erection of numerous buildings. He was an indulgent landlord, and always generously favored the widow and other needy tenants; yielding thousands of dollars rather than distress them for his rents. He was a friend to the poor and dispensed much private charity from his own abundant stores; but, alas, the mutability of fortune deprived him of late years of the

means of giving to the poor." Benjamin More, or Moore, was the publisher of the Washington Gazette, and when not thus engaged is supposed to have conducted a sort of country

territory of Michigan, and it is said that youthful days as the Arsenal. An idea of the variety of supplies carried by him may be had from an old advertisement appearing after he had moved his business nearer to the Capitol. The "ad" states that:

"Benjamin More, New Jersey avenue, city of Washington, has for sale salmon, Boston Bay mackerel, playing cards, apples and vinegar, cheese and groceries, pied by the city's legislatve branch. crockery, etc."

William Prout was an original proprietor, as were several other members of the first legislative body. His farm extended from close to the Eastern Branch to near Florida avenue N.E.

James Hoban's name will always be inseparable with the White House, which he designed, and which he rebuilt after its destruction by the British in 1814. As worshipful master of Federal Lodge of Masons, he marched at the head of his contingent to participate in the ceremonies incident to the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol.

John Hewitt was appointed by President Jefferson, register of wills for Washington County, and he was also admitted to the bar at the initial session of the District Circuit Court. He was also among the many prominent men of his day who were interested in the Washington Library Co. It was probably his brother James Hewitt who was the secretary of the Second Chamber, but of whom nothing further seems to

City's First Treasurer

Washington Boyd, the city's first treasurer, was also one of its early survivors, marshal of the District and collector of taxes in 1803, when the rate was 25 cents on a hundred dollars of assessed value. which then meant one-half of real

Though Mayor Brent may not have needed special quarters from the begin- peace; from 1802 to 1812, Mayor of the and now we are starting all over again

appear to have met on June 14, 1802, in Tunnicliffe's Tavern, which then stood slightly to the east of the Old Brick Capitol, at First and A streets, S.E., now the site of the United States Supreme Court Building. Subsequently they evidently had used as a meeting place Lovell's Hotel, which stood on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, for an item of \$14.06 was paid to William Lovell on May 4, 1803, "for rent of room." From here they moved to the north

the two branches of the City Council

side of Pennsylvania avenue between The Star office and Twelfth street, and later, in 1805, to the Masonic Hall, which then stood on the west side of Eleventh street between C street and Pennsylvania avenue, where the old Post Office Department Building is now located. The hall, which was 23 by 50 feet, was erected on a part of lot 1, in square 323, and for many years had a close neighbor, Carusi's salon, which in the early days stood at the northeast corner of Eleventh and C streets, and later The Star, which for many years was published at the southwest corner of Penhsylvania avenue and Eleventh streetjust across the Avenue from its present location.

The Masonic Hall-generally referred to as Union Lodge Room—had the second floor fitted up for lodge purposes, and here the Grand Lodge had its birth in 1811, and held its meetings for a number of years. From 1805, to the end of 1820, when there was a Board of Aldermen and a Common Council, these bodies had their offices in this hall, and the Washington Library and the Vine Lyceum Society were also tenants, and a little above Pennsylvania avenue, the it is assumed that the Mayor had his office here during the time it was occu



Matthew G. Emery, last Mayor of Washington, 1870-1.

Robert Brent, the city's first Mayor, was indeed a most unusual man. Nowadays if we are successful in holding down one or two jobs, we feel we are doing a whole lot, but not so with Mayor Brent. From 1801 to 1817 he was a justice of the

ning, for his own official purposes, yet Orphans' Court, and from 1808 to 1819, what George Washington and L'Enfant paymaster general of the Army. All of these offices being held at one and the same time, from 1808 to 1812, which surely indicates that he was a man of unusual capacity.

City Village Then.

Of course, Washington was but a straggling village when Robert Brent first took office. One of his first duties was the approval of the act of November 19, 1802, which carried an appropriation of \$200 for the purpose of "opening, clearing and rendering passable for wagons, West Fourteenth from North F street." Today as we drive our car up Fourteenth street and await the signal of the traffic cop to "stop" or "go," we never give the condition of this thoroughfare a thought as it was during the administration of Robert Brent as Mayor

It might be interesting to note that there were in 1800 but 372 buildings in Washington proper, 109 of brick and 263 of wood, and the populaton but 3,210, which included 1,335 white males, 1,129 white females; free colored persons, 123, and 623 slaves.

There is a doubt as to just where the city government was housed during the two years between 1820 and 1822, when, in the latter year, it moved into the City Hall at the head of John Marshall place, but it is evident it moved direct from the Weightman Building on Sixth street, site now beng covered by a part of the National Hotel

On June 10, 1822, the council first met in the City Hall, now generally called the Courthouse, and here it continued to meet with branches of the Federal Government as joint occupants, until the beginning of the territorial form of government in 1871, when Gov. Cooke made his headquarters in the building still standing at the northwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street. The Governor occupied the second floor and his secretary, Dr. Tindall, had his office on the ground floor. The legislative assembly - which later terminated as the Feather Duster Legislature—held its session in Metzerott Hall, over what was once 925 Pennsylvania avenue, where Edward F. Droop had his piano warerooms for quite awhile. Gov. Shepherd had his office also at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Originally the blocks facing Pennsyl-

vania avenue between Second street and John Marshall place were reserved for public use, and referred to by the Commissioners as "the Bank and Exchange Squares." The United States Mint was scheduled to be place in the square between Third street and John Marshall place, but this early decision was later overruled and the Mint still remains. as we know, in Philadelphia, and will probably stay there indefinitely.

By act of May 7, 1822, this reservation was ordered subdivided into lots and sold to raise money for street improvements, and the south side of the Avenue, which then also belonged to the United States, was included in the same law,

city; from 1806 to 1814, judge of the and buying it back. In other words, thought of and planned for 138 years ago is just now dawning upon us. Christian Hines, who passed over this part of Washington as early as 1800,

records but one house then standing

on Pennsylvania avenue. He says: "I am confident that when I first saw Pennsylvania avenue there was not one house on it. The first house I remember to have seen was Jones' coachmaker shop, a two-story frame, a little east of the old depot, on the north side of the Avenue. This was in the year 1799 or 1800, two or three years after I left Greenleafs Point. The commons, where now the Avenue is, from the foot of



Henry D. Cooke, first Governor of the District of Columbia, 1871-1873.

passable for vehicles of any kind; indeed, it was difficult for a person to walk, in some places, on account of the mud, bushes, thorns, briers, etc., and more particularly on the south side, where the clumps of thorn bushes in some places were so thick that, I believe, they were cut down with scythes so as to enable the workmen to make a footway to Fifteenth street.

Some Added History.

The following letter has just been received from Mrs. Mary L. Ziegler: "Dear Mr. Proctor

"Being a Washingtonian, and the daughter of a Washingtonian, I always read with intense interest your weekly article in The Sunday Star relating to the early history of this city-on occasions finding reference to members of my own family, who once had a part in the upbuilding and civic life of Washington: especially, I read with the greatest avidity your article of March 1, referring to the building, No. 1015 L street N.W. now occupied by the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, as that was once the residence of my maternal great-aunt, Mrs. David L. Morrison. From my earliest recollection until I was quite a large girl I visited there frequently with my mother, Mrs. Asbury Lloyd, as we also resided in that neighborhood-Eleventh and N streets N.W. Many happy memories hover over that dear old home, where I do not think even the smallest cubbyhole went unexplored by me. Your description was most graphic and accurate, and turned back the pages of the past, until, in the halls of memory, I again met the beloved ones of my childhood and formed a part of the family circle assembled in the fireside's cheery glow. Such lovely pictures of the long ago! Being somewhat of a shutin, I want to express to you my hearty thanks and appreciation for the pleasure and entertainment your writings have given me-as I am sure they have numerous others, bringing brightness and cheer to hours that otherwise might have proven drab and gloomy. May you, for many years more, continue with your wonderful work. Through your pen and friends you have been well known to me for quite a while, but I would be pleased if from your busy days you could spare time for a brief visit, and we, face to face, as one native to another, might enjoy a chat about our beloved Washing-

"I think the Morrison home was planned and built by the architect, Ruben Clark, who resided at 1013 L street, which is now also a part of the

Building on the northwest corner of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. occupied by the Governor and the Board of Public Works during the Territorial Government, 1871-1874.

the Arlington Hotel that Charles Sumner died March 11, 1874. The south end of Arlington Building, where is housed the Veterans' Administration, now occupies this site.

groups some very important local names. James Barry was an Irish merchant and capitalist whom Thomas Law met in New York and who was responsible for the former gentleman coming here,

carries this complimentary reference:

store at Greenleafs Point—known in our

low tree or cave. It is not known whether

sending out scouts from the temporary

cluster, or whether they emulate the

bank robber and the gangster, and ac-

tually send out spies from the main hive

In either case, the old queen knows

nothing about it; she has never been out-

doors before, except once the previous

"The wise apiarist," said the professor,

"will remove the budding queens before

they hatch, and thus prevent swarming.

And if he wants to establish a new colony

he can plant the unhatched queens else-

A secondary source of revenue to the

beekeeper is the rental of his hives to

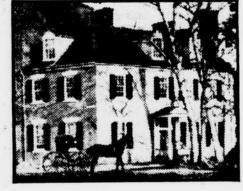
and then moves permanently into a hol- the better crop he obtains. Prof. Abrams incidentally released the the swarm leaves for unknown parts, information that the first air-conditioned home in history must have been a beehive. Photographs have been made on a hot day showing bees fanning their wings and creating cooling draughts of to "case the joint" before they swarm. air within the hive, to keep the wax combs from melting and the population

from going crasy with the heat. "It looks clever, but it is all instinct," he said. "The same applies to the numerous other chores of bees in a hive." The chart, kindly prepared by the professor, shows what they are. "Busy as a bee" is no misnomer. The bee leads a short life, but a hectic one.

A hive of bees costs about \$15 and should produce 60 pounds of honey a year, also worth about \$15, besides the wax, and leaving at least the original colony to continue next year, and more 10 days, and while the bees make honey, if wisely handled. Its population may range from a mere 5,000 to a healthy 80,000, depending on care and the time of year. But in attempting to keep these little defense workers for profit the amateur should remember that they have been in the defense business for countless centuries and that their de-

club building. "Yours most sincerely," etc.

How the Busy Bee Goes to Work for National Defense professor of apiculture at the University hatching continuously can be seen from ranging from a half hour to two hours, orchardist, who is glad to pay it for



From here the Commissioners went to

Home of Robert Brent, first Mayor of Washington, formerly located on the southeast corner of Twelfth street and Maryland avenue S.W.

the northwest corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street for several meetings and thence to the Morrison Building, 216 John Marshall place, where they stayed until June 28, 1887, when they moved to the large lumber warehouse building, then owned by Thomas W. Smith, the well-known lumberman, and then known as 228-32 First street N.W., and which later became the keeper must know what it's all about, Business High School.

From First street the Commissioners moved, between 1895 and 1896, to 464 Louisiana avenue, now Indiana avenue, Maryland State apiculturist, and also

STAGE STAGE

By Basil Gordon. The bee is a defense worker.

So says the Department of Agriculture. explaining that its two main products, honey and wax, are both needed for national defense. Honey is a sugar substitute, and wax is needed in airplane construction and also for coating metal, especially during ocean transport, where it acts as a protective against the corrosive damage of salt water and spray. In fact, the department has sent out a call to double the production of bee prod-

In the last war, when the same call went out, there were many amateur apiarists who literally and truly took great pains and got stung. They were much disappointed to find that they got very little honey. U. S. D. A. does not want to increase number of beekeepers for this reason. This was because there is a whole lot more to beekeeping than merely buying a hive, inserting a colony of bees, and then collecting periodical dividends while the bees did all the work. To get anywhere, the beeand the best way to learn is from an ex-

Such a man is George J. Abrams,

IMMATURE LIFE of WORKER HONEY BEE

CAPPED

of Maryland. His duties for the State consist of traveling around to various beekeepers-there are some 4,000 scattered throughout the State—and his duties for the university consist of explaining the art of apiculture to those students who want to learn it. No field equipment is available there now, but soon there will be a regular beehouse to serve as a laboratory.

"The reasons that the greenhorn has so much difficulty in getting a good crop," said Prof. Abrams, "can mainly be summed up in two words—queen trouble. In the spring, when the queen begins egglaying she must have more room. Extra boxes are needed to increase the size of the brood nest. The expert knows this and will take the trouble to provide them. And it is trouble. He must don veil and gloves and blow smoke into the hive to make its inhabitants drowsy. This is also a good time for spring housecleaning—the removal of dead bees and other debris, although the little workers are not tad at it themselves. They have cleanup squads detailed for the purpose."

eggs will be laid and fewer bees hatched.

ADULT

the startling fact that bees hatched prior to the 1st of October live but six weeks, and only half of that period is spent outdoors gathering honey. Bees hatched later in the fall are luckier, or perhaps unluckier, considering what their humdrum totalitarian lives must be. They live six months until the

It is not sufficient merely to enlarge the queen's quarters. Her majesty must be maintained on the throne in unquestioned despotic power; once let rival queens hatch and trouble begins. "It is necessary," said Prof. Abrams, "to open up the hive from time to time and examine the queen row, as a chess player might. There are a number of nawns that have almost made it; that is to say, grubs fed on royal jelly to enable them to hatch into queens. Queen cells look something like peanuts. Once they reach the goal and turn into queens they will be in a position to head the colony and the old queen will gather together thousands of her subjects and will leave the hive—or as it is called—"swarm."

How a swarm determines the location of its new home is still a mystery. It If extra room is not provided fewer flies from the parent hive, clusters in a them back to his apiary. Before he leaves How vitally important it is to keep them temporary resting place for a period he collects about \$3 per hive from the fense is just about perfect.

ADULT LIFE SPENT AT INSIDE HIVE DUTIES

orchardists. When the petals show pink, hives are placed in the orchard for about they crawl all over the blossoms and carry pollen from one to another, which insures virtually complete fertilization. Then, just before the orchardist is ready to spray poison, the apiarist loads up the hives in a truck at night and moves

FIELD TRIPS.

ADULT LIFE SPENTAT FIELD DUTIES FIELD TRIPS DEATH COMES AFTER 2 or 3 WEEKS of FIELD WORK COLLECTIONS

BEES COLLECT -- NECTAR AND POLLEN FIELD WORK DIVIDED INTO: FOR FOOD -- WATER FOR AIRCONDITIONING PROPOLIS FOR WEATHER PROOFING (2) COLLECTING WHEN SUPPLIES FORM DAYS 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 1 .

EMERGES ADULT EMERGES PUPAL STAGE FERTILE EGG WORM-LIKE GRUB FED GRUB TRANSFORMATION FROM GRUB TO DEPOSITED BY HEAVILY FOR 6 DAYS SPINS ADULT BEE TAKES PLACE QUEEN IN CELL PAP HONEY-POLLEN COCOON 1/2 BODY WEIGHT LOST IN PROCESS DAYS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

FROM CELL CELL NURSE-FEED NURSE-FEES PAP MIVE POLLEN WAY NECTAR GUARD CLEAMER OLDER BROOD SECRETED IN BODY CIFAMER STORER COMB RIPENER. DUTY BUILDER STORER HONEY POLLEN TO YOUNGER BROOD DAYS 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 Short crienting flights taken on favorable days to locate hive

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

A Statement of 1942 Objectives; The D. C.-Virginia Boundary Dispute

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission held its usual monthly meeting on Thursday and Friday with an unusually full program. Prominent among the items considered was the President's proposal to erect dormitories, of barrack-like type, on the Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol. Other items include the proposal to turn over to the Navy Yard for increased facilities, 170 acres of Anacostia Park; a proposal by the War Department, which was approved, to provide three emergency pontoon bridges across the Potomac and one across the Anacostia, in event any or all existing bridges are destroyed or damaged by air raids or sabotage; District-Virginia boundary dispute; highway extensions, housing and land purchases for school buildings.

The Federation of Citizens' Associations met last night, having omitted its usual meeting on the first Saturday of the month. No calendar of business before the Federation has been issued for several months. The last edition listed comparatively few pending items and the associations' "resolution mills" have been very low in production. The 32d anniversary of the Federation will be celebrated by a dinner on April 24 with the attendance limited to 200

The Board of Education has changed the school hours so as to relieve the public transportation and congestion of a part of its load in rush hours. The hours of the elementary schools are unchanged. High school hours will be from 9:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m., except that the Anacostia Senior-Junior High School will open at 8:15, as usual, and the Browne Junior High School will open at 8 a.m. The new hours start tomorrow and continue to the end of

The Public Utilities Commission is making a study of the taxicab rates and zones with a view to revision, upon which a hearing will be held shortly. The commission has under way a general study of the transportation system, including an origin and destination survey and commuter service possibilities.

Encouraging news on transportation comes from President Merrill of the Capital Transit Co. He says that new cars and buses are arriving daily. He fails to tell how many more people these vehicles could carry if the heavy rush-hour traffic was not all in one direction with the vehicles returning to the starting point empty. The one-sided development of the Government establishment is a part of the transportation problem that cannot be charged against the transit company.

An Association With Definite Objectives for 1942

Some organizations, like some persons, "don't know where they are going" but only know they are on their way. Such does not appear to be the plight of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association if the program outlined in its official organ, Neighborhood News, means anything. Other associations may have just as comprehensive programs of objectives for the year but they have not been brought to notice.

The Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association starts its clear statement of "Objectives for 1942" with the fundamental of membership. It proposes "to enroll all progressive, neighborly and community-minded residents of the Greater Woodridge area" which the association has been serving for 33 years. The second part of this membership job is to work co-operatively with the financial secretary in reaching the present membership.

This factor is often overlooked by some groups. Among professional organizers it is axiomatic that if a substantial membership is to be maintained the "back door" must be guarded carefully. "Get all of the new ones you can but do not let the old ones get away from you" has been a helpful motto for many an organization.

Legislation and public relations, schools, streets, sidewalks, paving of roadways, sewers and water, public utilities, zoning, fire and police, lights and mails, library, health and sanitation, meetings, press, Neighborhood News and other general subjects are listed. Each of these is subdivided so as to show in a general way what course is to be followed. Some of the objectives are listed as "Co-Objectives with the National Gateway Citizens' Association" and are subdivided in the same manner as in the general list.

The March number of the Neighborhood News contains all of thi information on objectives, the complete personnel of the standing committees and full information regarding the civilian defense program for the area. It makes a practical campaign document both for getting new and retaining old members. There should be little or no difficulty in selling memberships when armed with such a "prospectus."

The Rhode Island avenue group has long been one of the largest and most energetic of the associations. It has always had many able citizens giving intelligent and self-sacrificing service. It was among the leaders in the doing of its bit in the first World War and kept up its important civic chores as well. It came out of the war period stronger mile other associations either folded up completely or nearly so. From appearances history will repeat itself

The District of Columbia-Virginia Boundary

The long-standing boundary controversy between the United States, District of Columbia and Virginia over the location of the boundary line between the Federal district and Virginia is again very much in evidence. The Virginia Legislature proposes to run the line so as to include the entire National Airport within that State. The proposed line would run with the present high-water mark on the Virginia shore.

The action by the Virginia Legislature has been prompted by the Randolph bill now pending before a subcommittee of the House District Committee. The general attitude of District people has been to bring the airport entirely within the District and other land accretions which were clearly within the District as an original part of Maryland.

Court decisions, committee and commission studies and reports have brought this dispute to the front periodically ever since the Virginia portion of the original 10 miles square was ceded back to Virginia by Act of Congress in 1846.

The District Commissioners and some citizens have recently capitulated to the Virginians, but some hold out against such compromise which would give Virginia all it wants. Those favoring the so-called, compromise appear simply to be tired of the whole matter and ready to agree to anything just to let it drop.

The House Committee is said to favor the Randolph bill but it is expected to encounter opposition in the Senate from Chairman Pat McCarran of the Senate District Committee, who has announced his opposition in no uncertain terms. He proposes to introduce a bill and push it in the Senate to restore to the District of Columbia the portion which was retroceded to Virginia. He sees a practical necessity for correcting the mistake of 1846 and the return of this area because of the location within it of many important establishments of the Federal Government. This idea has many supporters among the citizens of the District.

The voteless and unrepresented character of the District of Columbia was a compelling reason for the retrocession and is believed to be a prohibitive obstacle today.

Know Your D. C .- No. 3-The Federal District

Under President Washington's direction a definite selection was made by the Commissioners of the site of the seat of the Government. A careful survey was made of the 10 miles square lying

on either side of the Potomac River at the head of navigation. The first cornerstone of the square was laid with Masonic ceremony at Jones Point, the cape on the river just south of Alexandria, on April 15, 1791. The lines of the square were run diagonal to the points of the compass. A cornerstone was placed at each corner and other stones marked the line one mile apart, except where the lines crossed the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers.

The Maryland area, as selected, comprised approximately 70 square miles (including the river areas) and Virginia 30 square miles. All land embraced within the territory was privately owned.

The second step in the task of the Commissioners was the laying out of the Capital City of Washington and in this the First President played an important part. President Washington assembled, in Georgetown, the land proprietors whose holdings were embraced within the area where it was planned to lay out the Federal City. On the second day of this conference, March 30, 1791, the President concluded an agreement which was put in writing and signed by the

By this agreement the President was to lay out the city as he pleased. Each of the owners conveyed his holdings to three trustees, named by the President, to hold title to the land during the laying out of the city. The trustees were then to convey, as agreed, to the United States and the proprietors, respectively. Under the agreement the proprietors donated all land required for streets, avenues and alleys and one-half of the lots throughout the entire city.

Sites reserved by the Federal Government for the public buildings, parks and other public purposes were purchased by the United States at \$66 per acre or a total of \$36,099. This was the only purchase price paid by the United States for any part of an acquisition of 5,128 acres for the purpose of building the Capital City.

The land within the original city comprised 6,111 acres and was divided to the United States 4,147 acres-3,606 for streets and 541 nurposes. The 1.964 acres remaining was divided into squares and the squares into lots. The whole number of lots was 20,272-10,136 of which were donated outright to the United States and the same number conveyed back to the proprietors. "Uncle Sam's" lots were sold chiefly before 1800 and by 1835 had brought \$741,025.45 into the United State Treasury.



11 Citizen Units Meet This Week

Bolles, Hankin And West Among Speakers

Civilian defense reports, several speakers and an election of officers comprises the civic calendar this week as 11 citizen's associations

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Washington metropolitan area, will be guest venue Community Citizen's Association Thursday night, it was said by Miss Helen Gilcrest, secretary. musical program by the choir of the Church of the Transfiguration will be given following the meeting. Miss Gilcrest added. The meeting will be held in the parish hall of

the church. John C. Sullivan, assistant air-raid warden of the midcity community. will give a report on civilian defense progress in that section at a meeting of the Midcity Citizen's Assiciation tomorrow night. A report by the Executive Committee opposing any increase in the price of milk in the District will also be made, it was said by President A. J. Driscoll. A short talk on Red Cross work will be given by Millard F. West, jr., president of the Junior Board of Commerce, prior to the business

session, Mr. Driscoll added. Clarence A. Philips of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will give an illustrated lecture on "Old Virginia—1000 Miles of Scenic and Historic Charm" at a meeting of the Society of Natives Tuesday night, it was announced by Mrs. Alice Weaver Newhard, program chairman.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the service for the Burroughs area at services to Mr. Hull. the meeting of the Burroughs As-

Candidates for the various offices include the following, it was announced by Mrs. Mabel Morris,

secretary: T. J. Lynch, J. W. Baxter, R. E. Cox. Mrs. R. L. Tilley and Mrs. Sebastian Riccobono, president; L. L. Schleicher, R. L. Tilley and Mrs. G. H. Hust, vice president; Mrs. Morris, secretary, and E. M. Schaff, treas-

The following 11 citizen's associations will have scheduled meetings this week: Monday.

Georgetown - Parish hall, St. John's Church Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m. Midcity-Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m.

School, Second and T streets N.E., 8 p.m.

school, Fourth and Decatur streets Club, 1701 K street N.W., 8 p.m. Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)-Takoma Park branch, public library,

Thursday. Arkansas Avenue Community-Parish hall, Transfiguration Church, Fourteenth and Gallatin streets N.W., 8 p.m. Fort Davis-Ryland M. E. Church,

Fifth and Cedar streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Alabama avenue and S street S.E., MacArthur Boulevard-Palisades Park Field House, Sherrier and Edmunds places N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Anacostia-Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourtenth and structures.

Centralization Is Theme Of Southwest Defense Plan

ROBERT A. HULL, Jr.

pier at the foot of N street S.W.

his freshman letter in swimming.

for the investment banking house

Mr. Hull has been married since

last October. His wife is an active

member of the Southwest Citizens'

Association, where she now serves

Men's Department.

Today, "at home" for service men.

Tomorrow, 9:30 p.m., staff confer-

Committee. 7:30 p.m., Bible Class,

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Checker Club

Thursday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio

Club; 9:30 p.m., currents events

Friday, 7 p.m., motion picture pro-

Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A

Boys' Activities.

Monday, 3:30 p.m., art and wood

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., girls' auxiliary.

Friday, 6:30 p.m., town meeting.

Wednesday, 3 p.m., fencing.

p.m., George William Hi-Y.

p.m., art class; 3 p.m., movies.

gram; 8 p.m., Amateur Radio Club;

8:15 p.m., Pan-American Club.

of Southeastern University.

Glee Club, Fencing Group.

for service men.

carving.

Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Defense Committee.

Newcomer Hull Organizes Area Program

By THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

A phone call minutes before his train was to pull out of Union Station plunged Robert A. Hull, jr., into civilian defense work as one of the city's youngest deputy air-raid

Mr. Hull was leaving town last November on a business trip when he received a message from Harry S. Wender, president of the Southspeaker at a meeting of the Arkansas west Citizens' Association and Civilian Defense Committee chairman from that area, asking permission to place his name in nomination for the warden post.

The 27-year-old Princeton graduate accepted, and on his return to Washington found himself intrusted with the defense of one of the city's most vital areas.

"And that's what got me into all this trouble!" he jokingly adds.

Tries Confusion Elimination. Centralization has been the theme in the warden service Mr. Hull is building. He has attempted to minimize confusion in the maze of conflicting defense agencies in each district by establishing a .unified warden recruiting system for the Southwest area.

The prevailing method of setting up emergency housing, feeding and similar units in other defense areas, Mr. Hull explains, is for the Civilian Defense Committee, on notification from Col. Bolles' office, to appoint a chairman for each unit and charge him with the conduct of a recruit- as secretary. Mrs. Hull is also sec- O. P. A. Official ing campaign to provide the per- retary of the Southwest Civilian sonnel for his organization.

This has led to considerable confusion and duplication of effort, he Y. M. C. A. News asserts. In Southwest Washington the procedure is different. Here the Public Utilities Commission, will Civilian Defense Committee turns uled the following events for the discuss proposed changes in the bus over the task of forming emergency week:

Whereas the deputy air-raid warsociation Friday, according to Ken- den in some areas has not even been neth P. Armstrong of the association. | consulted in the establishment of Election of officers will feature these services, Mr. Hull declares, meeting of the Fort Davis Citi- he appoints the chairman of each zen's Association Tuesday night. unit after receiving nominations from the zone and sector wardens, subject to final confirmation by the Civilian Defense Committee.

1,128 Wardens in Service. These chairmen become assistant deputy wardens and their work is integrated in the general air-raid organization. They obtain their personnel on recommendation from the zone and sector wardens from among those considered best qualifled for that particular work. No one is permitted to participate in the activities of more than one

From an original nucleus of three Sunday School radio hour, Leonard deputy wardens Mr. Hull has built a W. De Gast, speaker, 9 p.m., dance volunteer organization which numbered 1,128 persons up to March 15. During the recent four-hour black-North Capitol-McKinley High out 828 wardens were on duty; 858 saw action in the previous all-night

The chief problem in an area of Hampshire Heights-Barnard as diversified national and racial composition as Southwest Washington is to achieve harmony among for Club. Society of Natives-Washington the various groups, Mr. Hull maintains. He says he has received 100 winners in the amateur night will Membership Committee will meet per cent co-operation from all sec-

> Mr. Hull has been a member of the Southwest Citizens' Association a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Inter- attend the convention of the Amersince the fall of 1938, shortly after mediate Club, junior fencing; 11 ican Industrial Development Counhis arrival in this city.

He was particularly interested in ing; 11:15 a.m., Prep Club; 11:30 and Saturday. zoning conditions at that time, op- a.m., wood shop; 12 noon, lenten posing so-called "strip zoning" in program of recorded music; 12:30 the Southwest area whereby the p.m., special defense program, movvalue of residential zoning regula- ies, speaker, Martin L. O'Donoghue, tions was nullified by the authori- professor in Georgetown Law School, zation of numerous commercial subject, "What Happens to the Dol- tons of the estimated 1,000 tons of strips through them and by the lar When You Buy a Bond?"; 1 buried streetcar tracks in the Dis- dent of the Sixteenth Street Heights presence of commercial establish- p.m., block printing and music les- trict, it was announced yesterday Association, said that 50 per cent or ciations has mailed out notices of

Sought Recreation Pier.

Business Groups 4 Associations Will Meet Only four groups have scheduled

meetings this week. The calendar: Tuesday.

Columbia Heights—Weekly lunch-eon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth can, its president, said his group had street N.W., noon. Central-Weekly luncheon, New

Colonial Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Northeast-Regular meeting, 722 H street N.E., 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Milk producers—Directors' meeting, 1756 K street N.W., noon. Calendar Notes. The Columbia Heights Business-

men's Association devoted a major portion of its luncheon meeting last week to a discussion of the rodent control problem in the Mount Pleas-

The association, which had requested information from Col. Bolles' office on the dismissal of several airraid wardens in its area, received word that an investigation of the

matter was in progress "The people of the United States are now engaged in a struggle for their very existence. It is a war we in an attempt to obtain a recreation dare not lose." Brig. Gen. Albert L.

Born in Scranton, Pa., in 1914, Mr. Cox told the Federation Thursday evening at its "Army Night" dinner. Hull graduated from Princeton Uni-The man in uniform cannot win versity in 1936. He was a member the war alone, he said, but needs of the varsity track and cross-counthe full support of businessmen and try teams at Princeton, and won business organizations.

The Federation discussed plans for After leaving college, he worked its annual boat ride scheduled this year for June 15 under the direction of Harriman, Ripley & Co. in New of Bertram Wise. The District Hair-York and Chicago, coming to Washdressers tentatively offered to sponington in 1938. He is now with the sor an exhibition of the latest hairdressing styles during the outing.

Javcees Hear

John O. Young of the industry relations unit of the Office of Price Administration will address members of the Junior Board of Commerce at their weekly luncheon been so fortunate. The North The Central Y. M. C. A. has sched-Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the An- Randle Highlands Community Asso-

napolis Hotel. The regular officers' meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at S. Raymond Smith, secretary, said Taft House Inn and on Tuesday at that at the meeting before attend-8:15 p.m. the On to Dallas Commitance had been cut a third. The tee meets with Chairman George 12:30 p.m., luncheon meet-De Franceaux at 6802 Forty-fourth

ing, Membership and Promotion street in Bethesda. At 7:30 p.m. Thursday the bowling league will meet at the Pet- monthly meeting, the latter is "just Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, worth Alleys and the Public Health Committee, under Paul Guernsey, will meet Friday at 12:30 p.m. at Club; Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority

Taft House Inn. A week from tonight at 8 o'clock the Junior Board golden jubilee J. Watson of Anacostia, said he felt basket ball game will be held at Heurich Gymnasium.

Trade Board Maps Committee Sessions Three committee meetings and or are with utilities.

this week by the Board of Trade. Tomorrow the Public Health Committee, under Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the And the same is true of the federa-Harrington Hotel, while at the same time the Executive Committee of the Greater National Capital Com-Thursday, 3 p.m., fencing; 6:30 mittee will be meeting with Chairp.m., Newspaper Club; 8 p.m., Sen- man Edgar Morris at the Raleigh

one convention were announced for

present a program for parents; 6:45 with Chairman Thornton W. Owen in the board offices Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies: 9:30 An estimated 100 delegates will far as to say that the activity of his a.m., Stamp Club, intermediate fenc- cil at the Mayflower Hotel Friday its ranks. Every member of the

On Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. the

Track Salvage The Capital Transit Co. will reclaim during this year some 175

gas courses for those in the warden Attendance at meetings of some of

Some Suspend Sessions.

Two weeks ago, the Federation of

A large percentage of the associa-

tendance had been increased "500

per cent." Metropolis View, also re-

ported that it had succeeded in

Still another organization report-

fense meeting drew 1.000 people,

according to Raymond E. Gable.

is part of the program," and the

number of people coming is "in-

Reports from other associations

indicate that civilian defense work

has stimulated interest in the com-

"There is more community inter-

Routine Civic Programs Hit.

Several presidents expressed the

hope that once defense work was a

thing of the past, wardens and

others engaged in it would continue

their interest in association work.

Orrin J. Davy, veteran civic worker

of Southeast Washington and presi-

dent of the Southeast Association,

said that the "friends we are making

will help to make the organization

As it is, Leonard L. Tucker, head

of the Friendship Association, said

he has found that some of the people

who come for the defense part of

the meeting at the beginning stay

on for the business session. In fact,

he said, "enough have stayed to say

But not all the associations have

ciation had to cancel its last meet-

ing for lack of a quorum and Mrs.

The head of one association, John

the drop in attendance at his meet-

ings was due more to national than

civilian defense. Mr. Watson, who

is also chairman of the Anacostia

Civilian Defense Committee, pointed

out that some of the members are

Government workers on night shift

Results of the survey strongly

defense on routine civic business

has been drastic in many cases.

tion, where it is said that the com-

mittee chairmen do not have time

Harry S. Wender, head of the

Southwest Association, said that we

ters of moment * * * We are not

doing the type of work we used to

of the Lincoln Park group, went so

group had been "knocked sky high,"

because of people being drawn from

Executive Committee, he pointed

out, is connected with the defense

movement. It used to be, he added,

that one-half of the meeting was

set aside for defense, but that has

Similarly, Harry C. Hensley, presi-

given way to an indefinite period.

"devoting our meetings only to mat-

to prepare reports as in the past.

that attendance has increased.

to report.

healthier. I am optimistic."

creasing tremendously."

munity and its problems.

know each other.'

Some Report Increase, Others Decrease,

A Number Unaffected; Chevy Chase

Alone Is Looking for Things to Do

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Civilian defense work has increased attendance at some meetings of

In general, these are the main conclusions drawn from a survey of the

tizens' associations, decreased it at others and crowded routine civic

ssociations, made through checks either with their presidents or secre-

in day-to-day affairs of the com- president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Association, said he creased attendance was believed due felt the center of interest "has to conflicting meetings of first aid shifted" from civic matters to declasses and the various bomb and fense, he warned that certain aspects of civic problems should not be neglected. Deploring suspension of activities on municipal questions. Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that many of them, after all, were tied in with defense.

the Logan-Thomas Circle Association, said she had found that "mail has decreased, that there were not as many communications on such civic matters as traffic and schools." Similar information came from Walter F. Bramhall, president of the Georgetown Progressive Citizens' Association, who declared that while interest in civilian defense has been "high," the interest "in other things

Complaints Fewer.

Drop in the number of complaints was also cited by James S. Davis, head of Summit Park. At a recent meeting, he pointed out, the favorite subject of improving the bus service came up. After a discussion, it was decided that conditions being what they are, they would be lucky if the bus service in the future would be as good as now, and the subject was dropped.

Howard L. Waite, president of the Benning Association, summed up the situation for a number of groups, when he said that civilian defense work is "taking a lot of our good workers away. The civic minded are the first to volunteer and they are overworked."

February meeting, said that a speaker on nutrition, who talked ever, appears to be the Chevy Chase for an hour and a half, kept the members on the edge of their chairs rather than putting them to sleep. The most enthusiastic report on combined meetings came from Carl of the community, "looking around O. Romborg, president of the Burfor things to do. leith Assocation, who said that at-

names of associations, not mentioned above in discussing attendfense speakers. Dr. George S. Dun- ance, are listed. Those reporting

> ency to increase. Chase-If anything, increased

of total population in area of some secretary. He said that at "prac-Glover Park-Greater as a gentically every meeting civilian defense

eral rule; some attend now who are not members. Sixteenth Street Highlands-Increase "due to stimulation of membership drive"; meetings may be of

greater personal interest because of civilian defense. MacArthur Boulevard-If any-

est now," remarked Hugh V. Keiser, aid attended last meeting. president of the Arkansas avenue Dupont Circle-Attendance imgroup. And in a similar vein, John proved by civilian defense, which Hurley, head of the Michigan has made people "civic conscious." Park Association, declared the de-

> ance; may be due in part to current fight with the Alley Dwelling Authority over proposed project in

> Citizens' Forum of Columbia Hills, Sixteenth Street Heights and Citizens' Association of Takoma,

These groups reported a drop in attendance: Logan-Thomas Circle-Members

"detracted," with so "many in de-Progressive of Georgetown-If

it is about the same. Mount Pleasant-"Like anything else, when they come out to one (civilian defense) they don't come out to the other (association meet-

Summit Park-Meetings smaller. Benning-Dropped because of de-

third. Kalorama-Decreasing because of classes on meeting nights.

Defense Effect Fluctuates. fense jobs and they just don't come

On the average, defense work has "discouraged" attendance, but defense issues have brought up attendance at times.

Mid-City-Off about a third. Hillcrest-Fallen off considerably; ought to be better after first-aid and other classes have finished. The following associations report-

indicate that the affect of civilian ed that attendance was either about the same or that interest in particular problems of the community made it difficult to determine effect of defense work or that fluctuations between months made it difficult to tell effect on average attendance.

> Brightwood-January attendance fair; February, poor. Hampshire Heights, Georgetown,

Lincoln Park, North Capitol, Kenilworth, Southeast, Southwest, Park View, Rhode Island Avenue, Burroughs, Stanton Park and North Cleveland Park.

The Federation of Citizens' Asso-

In the matter of attendance, roughly 40 per cent of the organizations reported an increase, a third said there had been a decrease, while the remaining 27 per cent said that either there had been no particular change or that they were uncertain because of other factors in their Increased attendance, in practi- measures—a step presumably to save cally all cases, was attributed to civil- time. Although Culver B. Chamberlain,

Mrs. Ella M. Thompson, head of

has lagged.

An outstanding exception, how-

Association. Its president. H. V. Schreiber, who also headed the group a decade ago, said his association is actually making a survey Some Groups Growing.

In the following summary, the

bringing in newcomers through deincreased attendance are: Congress Heights-Slight tendtaken in over 60 or 70 "paid mem-

ing greatly increased attendance was Fort Davis-Increased slightly; 31 Petworth, where one association deor 32 present at recent meeting out

thing, increased; several taking first

Bradbury Heights-Doubled. fense work had "helped to create a Columbia Heights - Slight inbetter feeling among the members crease. of the community in getting them to Michigan Park-Increased attend-

> Heights, Chillum Heights, Brookland, Connecticut Avenue, Forest

Attendance Drops.

fense things." civilian defense classes meet on the same night as monthly meetings, attendance drops; otherwise

ing)," commented John De La Mater, secretary.

secretary of the Manor Park group, National Gateway-Smaller at-George A. Corbin, said that when tendance, particularly among the

there is a civilian defense meeting in the area on the night of a Washington Highlands-Down about disrupted. The chairmen of the standing committees have de-

> Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Piney Branch-Called off last

meeting

West End-Attendance increased

but may be due to interest over use of Western Market space American University Park-Good attendance in December and Jando." A. D. Calvert, long time head uary; dropped in February, which is "poorest month anyway.

Banquet Planned

conducting its "Salvage-for-Victory" meetings were set aside for defense p.m. at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. drive. Costs of repaving must be work and discussion. The standing General Chairman James A. Crooks Burroughs—John Burroughs

Burroughs—John Burroughs

School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E. 8 p.m.

Burroughs—John Burroughs

After joining the association, he developing Brazil's large copper descriptions and to present no half-baked committee.

Plans are being considered for borne by the company, it was point-developing Brazil's large copper descriptions and to present no half-baked committee.

Committee.

Burroughs—John Burroughs

After joining the association, he developing Brazil's large copper descriptions and to present no half-baked committee.

Committee.

Committees of Tepaving Industries and discussion. The standing committees, he said, are under instruction to do serious work on resolutions and to present no half-baked committee.

G. M. Head to Debate **Reuther Publicly on** War-Output Plan

Wilson and Union Leader Agree to Joint Conference With Press This Week

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 21 .- C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., proposed today a joint press conference with Walter Reuther, United Automobile Workers-C. I. O. official, to discuss Mr. Reuther's plan for speeding up conversion of the automobile industry to war production. Mr. Reuther immediately accepted the proposal.

The press conference, generally expected to develop into a public debate on the Reuther plan, which Mr. Wilson has criticized on some points, will be held during the coming week. This was suggested by Mr. Wilson in a letter to Mr. Reuther and was accepted by Mr. Reuther in a press statement.

General Motors and the U. A. W.-C. I. O. are currently engaged in negotiations for revisions of their existing contract. Earlier this week, the corporation suggested that the contract negotiations be made public. This was rejected by Mr. Reuther on the ground that many of the points to be discussed are technical, and that he agreed that the major points at dispute would be aired publicly before the War Labor Board in Washington.

Idea Is to Pool Idle Plants.

General Motors, holding literally hundreds of millions of dollars in war contracts, is one of the chief producers of American armaments. The Reuther plan, much discussed within the automobile industry, plants and idle facilities within plants in the interest of speeding war production. The manufacturers who have commented on it have contended that the only machines idle are those not adapted to war production. Mr. Reuther claims his plan would make possible the production of 500 planes

In his letter to Mr. Reuther, Mr. Wilson referred to Mr. Reuther's will come from more than one dipress conference statement Friday. rection, lending weight to specula-"In your statement," Mr. Wilson pointed out, "you said 'the union notes with interest the corporation's avowed objective of obtaining maximum war production in the minimum time. This squares with the union's desire—a desire which we first enunciated in practical form in December, 1940, when we first urged conversion of automo-

"I am assuming that this statement of the union's position refers | Evidence grows also that neither history counts time, before the 5,000from the union demands, an issue in gotten. our current negotiations, I propose conference to discuss this plan, this than conference to be held any time during the next week at our mutual convenience. Reuther's Reply Given.

eral Motors division of the U. A. W.-C. I. O., immediately accepted the proposal. He said:

"I am happy to know that Mr. management discuss publicly with labor the problem of converting our industry to war production.

"I shall be happy to arrange during the coming week to meet jointtives of the press to discuss the socalled Reuther plan, the establish-Mr. Nelson, and other matters rela- every possible avenue of attack. tive to the achievement of maximum war production.

"Yesterday at my press conference I again suggested this.

Wiprud Freed on \$5,000 After Father's Plea

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 21.-Grant he violated the Espionage Act. The Government charged Mr. Wiprud removed from the air base

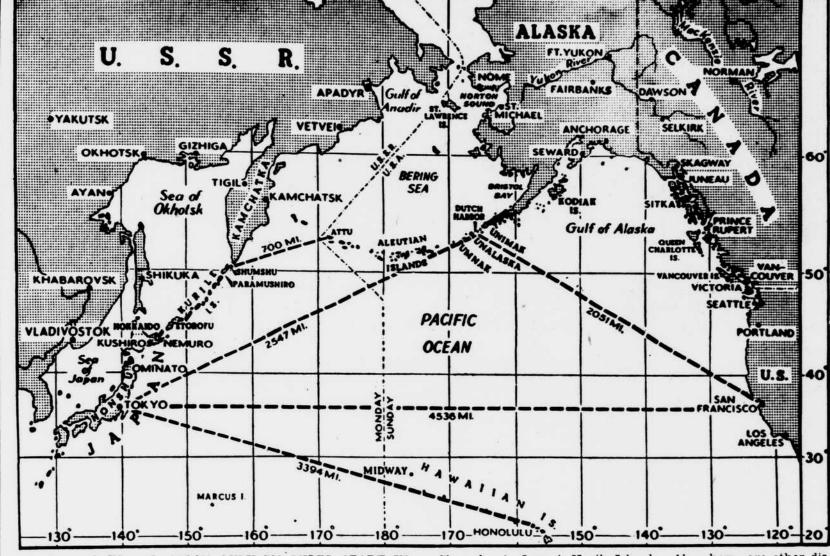
copies of documents containing military information. He said he only took them to his lodgings as souvenirs and to show girl friends. His father, Theodore Wiprud of

Washington, a member of the National Advisory Council for Selective Service, told the court yesterday his first. Three and a half months of son was loyal to his Nation and urged reduction of bail from \$10,000 to \$5,000. This the court granted.

Deanwood Civic Group To Mark Anniversary Deanwood Civic Association will

p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of

warden, and Dr. E. F. Harris, presi- construction of bases in Alaska; the dent of the Federation of Civic As- pushing of the Alaska highway sociations, will be among the guests. through Canada's northwestern pro-



UNITED STATES AND JAPAN ONLY 700 MILES APART IN POTENTIAL NORTHERN BATTLE AREA-Map shows how only 700 miles separate Attu, westernmost United States island, from

Shumshu, in Japan's Kurile Islands. Also shown are other distances being studied by American military strategists, in connection with an eventual offensive against Japan.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Offensive Against Japan Itself within the automobile industry, calls, in effect, for a pooling of idle May Follow Kurile Pathway over and over.

Nippon's Northern Islands Offer Route For Eventual United States Attack

Associated Press Foreign Staff. America's military leaders are flecked coasts of British Columbia giving increasing indication that the and Alaska. eventual offensive against Japan tion that one assault may follow the pathway of Japan's northern islands, the Kuriles.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in Ausand I will return."

the climax of a drive from the H. Smith.

There is a potential battleground the Australian zone-7,000

miles from San Francisco, 4.000 from Tokio. Thus far the north has been peaceful but with the advent of spring in the northern heminational date line, making it May

Defense May Come First. On the north, United States ter-Wilson has agreed to do the thing Mikado's realm—a fifth as far as of gales, blizzards and fogs to be on that we suggested more than a year the Japanese moved to smash at ago, at which time we proposed that Pearl Harbor, less than a tenth of the span covered by the legions pouring across the Southern Pacific to join Gen. MacArthur.

The Americans make no pretense of believing that the defensive ly with Mr. Wilson and representa- phase of the Pacific war is ended; they confess there may be hard blows to be taken before the tide

> have to be fought along the Wiley Post and his Australian navi-Aleutian - Alaskan - Canadian route gator, Harold Gatty, over the far

the distance between Attu, western- States after having been detained Wiprud, 22-year-old teletype oper- most of the United States' Aleutians, and fined in Japan for flying over ator at Davis-Monthan Field, fur- and Shumshu, northernmost of Ja- the "forbidden zone" of southern nished \$5,000 bail today and was pan's Kuriles. The former might be freed from custody pending a grand the pathway of a Japanese foray The Line jury investigation of a charge that against Alaska and Canada, the latter the route of an American descent on Japan's home islands.

> Advantage With Offensive. There is little doubt that before the vast Pacific war runs its course those volcano-pocked islands and the cold foggy seas that wash them will see plenty of warplanes and fighting ships and perhaps armies. The question is which will strike the Pacific war have shown both sides the tremendous advantages which lie with the offensive.

What Japan may be doing is of course hidden except for the highly confidential data that trickles into certain offices in Washington. Some of the things we are doing-either to meet invasion in the North or celebrate its 30th anniversary at 8 prepare to launch it against the enemy-are known to the world: The building of a naval base at Clement Murphy, chief air-raid Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutians; the

Defense Bond Honor Roll

Twelve More Business Firms Offer Payroll Deduction Plan

The British Purchasing Commisson, with the majority of its both flying boats and land planes, employes Englishmen and Canadians, is one of 12 more firms and naval stations with docking and organizations offering their workers the opportunity to buy Defense bonds through a payroll deduction plan, it was announced and radio stations, including radio This brings the total of firms on the District of Columbia planes.

Defense bond honor roll to 134.4-Names of the previous business organizations taking part were published in The Star March 8 and

The District Defense Savings Committee is continuing its campaign to enroll additional firms.

to the honor roll follow: Annapolis Hotel. British Purchasing Commission. Hamilton Hotel.

Hay Adams House. Model Shop. National Paint, Varnish and

Lacquer Association.

Phelps-Roberts Corp. Raleigh Haberdasher, 20th Century-Fox Film Corp. WMAL Broadcasting Station. WRC Broadcasting Station.

Walker-Thomas Furniture Co. Some national firms with branches call the archipelago Chishima. the in Washington are not included on thousand islands, but the English The new names added yesterday the list announced by the District name comes from the Russian word Defense Savings Committee because for smoky. The Kuriles were made the Treasury Department has them by volcanic action, which still goes listed in the areas where the ha- on, and their curving line down the tional headquarters are located. northwestern edge of the Pacific is Among these is the Lawyers Title marked by the glow of scores of vol-Insurance Corp. of Richmond, a firm canoes that no blackout could dim. whose branch office here has in-formed The Star it also offers the of view, they might be the stepping. payroll deduction plan for defense stones to conquest of the Japanese savings.

planes can fly to repeat the process

But for many years the Japanese and sea, such as the Japanese had side of the island bridge across the in the Indies. Moreover it would Northern Sea has been as completely hidden from alien eyes as the Japanese could arrange. Ominato on Honshu Trail Blazed 18 Years Ago.

However, it is not altogether untralia, speaks of an offensive from known to us. The sky trail that the the south—"I came through (the flying vanguards of an American Japanese front in the East Indies) - armada moving on Japan from the northeast would travel was first Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, in blazed 18 years ago this spring by are in the same latitudes as the Chungking, pictures "American and three planes of the United States bile industry facilities to defense Chinese troops in Tokio together"— Army, commanded by Capt. Lowell That flight-an eon, as aviation

vinces; the strengthening of de-

to the much-publicized Reuther in Washington nor Tokio has the mile range bombers of today-has cripple the air arm. These come plan. Since this plan is little un- northern route. the great circle almost been forgotten. But it was down in July and August, as the derstood and not, as far as we know along the Pacific's rim, been for- the first flight around the world, Lindberghs found, but September, an heroic achievement in its day. Capt. Smith and his five compan-

that you and I hold a joint press much closer home for both sides ions took off from Attu May 15, 1924, made an uninvited halt that night at Soviet Russia's Komandorskie Islands.

Mr. Reuther, director of the Gen- sphere it will demand increasing at- 17, and alighted in a sheltered bay of Paramushiro Island, next to Shumshu in the Kuriles. They were welcomed by two American destroyritory is only 700 miles from the ers which had ridden out of a month hand with fuel and supplies. They were the John D. Ford and the Pope, the latter now of heroic memory, one of the Allied losses in the battle of the Java Sea.

From Paramushiro the Americans flew down to Tokio, where they received a heroes' welcome.

Many Flights Failed. In the next seven years many ing of joint labor-management pro- turns. But plainly they are think- airmen-Japanese, Argentines, Britduction committees as proposed by ing far ahead, giving deep study to ons, Americans, Frenchmen-tried the northern crossing, but none suc-There also is no guarantee that ceeded until 1931, when it was aca bitter defensive battle may not complished three times-by the late before the United Nations can at- northern Alaska-Siberia route; Col. tack. The preparations now under and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh via way in Western Canada and Alaska the Aleutian-Kuriles route, and have defensive purposes as well as Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Hernoffensive. The northern route offers don. The last pair made the first dangers as great as its opportunities. nonstop crossing of the Pacific The 700 miles mentioned above is from Japan proper to the United

> The Lindbergh flight was chronicled in Mrs. Lindbergh's book, "North to the Orient," a slogan that has not been forgotten by American military planners. Fog compelled the colonel to make three stops in the Kuriles before reaching Hokkaido

on August 22, 1931. The Lindberghs probably were less interested in the military aspects of the northern airways than any who have traveled them, yet ironically it was their flight that quickened Japanese awareness of the possibilities of the north.

Kuriles Closed to White Men. In 1934 Admiral Nobumasa Suyetsugu, commander in chief of Japan's battle fleet, guardedly charged in a magazine article that Lindbergh's mission was espionage.

"I may be mistaken, but I think they were spying in those islands Kuriles)," wrote the admiral, (the who still has a powerful voice in Tokio's war councils. "Lindbergh stayed in the Kuriles over a week (actually three days) on the excuse of bad weather. That is grounds for suspicion. Today the Americans are surveying the Aleutians on a great scale. I think this means an American policy to surround Japan by all means in the event of war."

Since then the Kuriles have been a closed preserve to white men. But non-Japanese authorities have reason for believing that the Japanese have established there bases for repair facilities for small warcraft and an extensive system of weather locaters to warn of approaching

18 Larger Islands. The Kuriles, drifting in a gentle 1,000-mile arc down from Russian Kamchatka to Hokkaido, northernmost of Japan's home islands, include 18 sizable islands and scores of smaller pinpoints. The Japanese

Such a drive down the Kuriles would lead to the gentle plains of Hokkaido, which resemble our Minnesota or Dakotas and are a short 600 or 700 mile bomber hop from the agglomeration of inflammable wooden houses called Tokio.

fenses all along the broken, island-Such a campaign would require overwhelming command of the air encounter strong resistance from Japan's northern bases, Kushiro and Nemuro on Hokkaido, and

> Foggy Only in Summer. The Kuriles, although little known to the white man and sparsely inhabited, are far from forbidding from May to November. They

Washington and British Columbia coasts and are washed by the Japan current. The spring is cold and windy but relatively free from the fogs that

October and early November usual ly are bright, clear, with slow westerly winds. Summer vegetation is almost luxuriant. Fishing and hunting is abundant. Huge grizzly bears, cousins of those of Western America, are numerous. Discussion of the Kuriles as an

invasion route assumes, of course, that there will be no early change in the armed peace along Russia's eastern borders. At the moment, that condition appears to suit both Japan and Russia admirably although there are many predictions current that the Japanese will be lured by Hitler into a smash into

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Rotoscillo model, built to last a life-

time! Equipped with Westinghouse

air-cooled motor, adjustable knee-

combined air, sea and land assault— | Siberia synchronized with his spring then establish bases from which the opportunities such an adventure would open to their most-dreaded foe, the United States, in the shape year.

planes ranging ahead to blast a way offensive in Western Russia. But for ships and landing forces who the Japanese are well aware of the

of Russian bases from which fourmotored bombers could reach Tokio easily, even though the first Japsmash might pinch Vladivostok.

Japs Know Aleutians. Russia's entry into the Pacific war undoubtedly would alter the entire strategic picture. But until it comes American strategists must blot Russian territory from their campaign

Meanwhile, what the Kuriles offer to the United States, the Aleutians offer in similar measure to Japan. Perhaps in view of Japan's long and thorough preparations she may be ready first in the Far North. But she has many other adventures on foot. And the Aleutians, 2,000 miles long if the Alaskan Peninsula is included, provide a longer and less hospitable pathway than the Kuriles.

In recent years the Japanese have pushed their fishing fleets further and further into Aleutian and Alaskan waters in spite of Washington's protests, and their charts probably are detailed and accurate Prospective air bases and landing places doubtless have been marked off. A large section of the Japanese Navy which has been assigned each year to protection of the big fishing fleets knows those northern waters thoroughly.

And the Japanese have been convinced by their experience in this war of the tremendous advantage of the first blow, of surprise, of the offensive in general. Dutch Harbor and the Alaska highway may have to play their part as weapons of defense before our time comes.

Fiesta in Reverse

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A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD-tells our whole story.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

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PLAN of convenient terms.

RYE BEACH, N. H .- The girls of Stoneleigh College intend their spring fiesta to be a gala affair. They were a bit dismayed, therefore, when the invitations came back from the printer with a typographical error describing the event as the "spring siesta."

Eire will grow more wheat this





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tens to lining of your hand-

bag, keeping keys at finger-

Gold-plate or silver

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POCKET CURLERS . . .

Demonstrated by Miss Fulton Herself!

-Miss Fulton will demonstrate her celebrated cloth curlers during the coming week . . . You'll be amazed by their smooth performance . . . No twisted, doubled backs or kinked ends.

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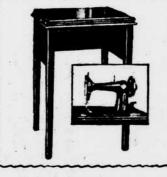
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Just 10 Night Table Model **Electric Sewing Machines**

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Elaborate Air Raid Precautions Set Up In Federal Prisons

Convicts, Along With Guards, Assigned to Important Duties

By Wide World News. Inmates of Federal prisons are taking their places beside the guards, employes and their families in airraid protection work.

Blacking out penal institutions and preparing them against fire and bomb hazards, even to readiness for possible evacuation, presents problems not encountered in a normal community. But the problems are being solved in the 30 Federal institutions, including Alcatrag. Island, a major trouble spot.

Successful drills, with blackouts, have been executed to try out the carefully developed plans, and Prison Director James V. Bennett feels that his men have met his directive that "every possiblity should be considered an eventu-

Can't Ignore Risks.

"The risk of attack from the air." he said, "however remote it may be. is a risk that cannot be ignored at any institution. A relatively small number among

the 18,000 lawbreakers in Federal penal institutions have assignments for emergency work. Though carefully supervised, they are nonetheless important cogs in the protective machines. The prisoner assignments include, among other work. first-aid, rescue squads, traffic di-rection and cleaning up debris.

Some of the institutions are more than 1.000 miles from either ocean, but half of them are in coastal States, and preparations in these were most complete. The plans have varied also to suit the type of institution, for there are penitentiaries, reformatories, prison camps, correctional institutions for shortterm offenders and a medical center.

Alcatraz Prime Problem. The first problem was Alcatraz. a concentration of nearly 300 of the most dangerous criminals in the

Nation on a rock in San Francisco Bay between two giant bridges which would be likely targets in a bombing attack. When San Francisco blacked out hurriedly during alarms in the early

days of the war, "the Rock" stood out brilliantly like a beacon in the The concern was such that consideration was given to substituting a milder type of inmate, to reducing

the congregation of "toughies" to a number which easily could be handled, and even to abandoning Alcatraz as a prison. But the prob-lems have been met—officials don't say how-and it now appears unlikely that Alcatraz policy will be changed. Each Federal institution must

have a workable system, headed b a "defense co-ordinator," whose office is open 24 hours a day and who is solely responsible for that

The general plan provides sections for observers, discipline, evacuation, blackout enforcement, traffic, transportation, morale, recreation, emergency rations, bomb and fire fighting, rescue work, disposal of unexploded missiles, protection of materials and buildings, illumination control and camouflage, utilities, repair, first aid, ambulanes, decontamination and sanitation.

Series of Blackout Steps.

If enemy planes were reported within possible striking distance, an "alert" would be given. Instantly all lights not necessary for custody, maintenance and industries would be turned out and outdoor lights would be cut down and screened to prevent their being seen from above.

If the planes continued in the general direction of the prison, a "preliminary warning" would cause further obscuring of lights. If it appeared that the raiders might reach the area, an "intermediate warning" would bring a blackout. Employes on duty would go to emergency posts, employes off duty would reportt to the institution, and inmates would take their special duty posts or go to shelter areas.

Not until it appeared that the enemy might strike within five minutes would the "final warning" bring a complete cessation of normal activity and put every person either at an emergency post or in a shelter. The doors to cells, wings, rooms and buildings within the inclosure would be unlocked during the alarm to prevent inmates being trapped in burning or crushed buildings.

Use England's Experience.

This precaution stems from England's experience, where it was found that a bomb hit twisted the steel cell blocks and jammed the automatic locking systems. However, there is more than one line of locks to pass in a prison, and the inmates are not exactly free to roam under air-raid conditions.

Each Federal institution has coordinated its air-raid defense program with the plans of the city near which it is located. Thus, the huge penetentiary at Atlanta was completely blacked out for 22 minutes last month along with the city. It was the first time the prison ever had been dark.

The 2.500 immates, except those on emergency duty, remained in their darkened cells, listening to the radio, which carried instructions along with music and the running description of the blackout proceedings broad-cast from planes flying overhead.

The only lights left on were airplane warnings on the smokestacks and water tower, which the law requires. Even these would go off in a real raid, however.

Jewish Groups to Hear Of Palestine Gains

Prof. William Albright of Johns Hopkins University, an authority on the Near East, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Brandeis Zionist District and the Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith Wednesday night at the Jewish

Community Center. The program has been arranged to show achievements of the Zionists in Palestine, and the co-operation of the Jewish homeland in the war effort of the United Nations.

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president ander Shapiro, president of Argo Lodge, will welcome members of the two organizations. The Hadassah Choral Group, led by Mendey Shane, will be heard in several Hebrew



THIS BIG MIRACLE WARDROBE CLOSET

Holds Clothes for Entire Family_____

-Wood-frame doors swing open on dowel pivots. Arch panel-effect design. Overlap door edges keep out dust and dirt. Wood-grain finish 3-ply Kraftboard can be kept clean with damp cloth. 62x28x21" size. E-Z-DO Moth Humidor included.

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SAPOLIN HOUSE PAINT

-Ready mixed house paint goes further, lasts longer. Sapolin Linoleum

Finish \$1.00 qt. Sapolin Semi-Gloss \$1.10 qt. Sapolin Speed Varnish \$1.30 qt. Sapolin Floor and Deck

SAPOLIN Master Painters' One-Coat Enamel -\$1.29 One-coat, white enamel. Easily applied, dries quickly. Glossy, durable, washable finish.

"DUPONT" PAINTS

DUPONT FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL

-Perfect for indoor and outdoor use on wood or concrete. Choice of colors. 12-gallon size____ \$2.20

 Dupont Wall Paint ___ 90c qt. Dupont Interior Gloss \$1.25 at. Dupont House Paint \$1.10 qt. Full line Paint Brushes,



Reefer-Galler's NO-MOTH

NO-MOTH Solid **79c**



-With Reefer-Galler's No-Moth hung at the top of your closet, you can go away and know that your clothes are safe from moths. Effective in closets up to 85 cu. ft.

Refills 69c SNOWHITE CRYSTALS to sprinkle in trunks, drawers. 16 SLA Cedarized Spray protects carpets, rugs, draperies_pt. 85e

OLD ENGLISH PRODUCTS

Half Gal. No-Rubbing FLOOR WAX...

-No rubbing, no polishing, when you wax your floors the Old English way! Just pour, spread and let dry to a glowing lustre.

• 2-lb. can Old English Paste Wax.95c • 6-ox. Bottle Old English Liquid Scratch Remover _____25c



Old English All-Purpose Household CLEANER

-Cleans tile, woodwork, walls. Indispensible for Spring housecleaning . . . Saves hours of toil. Easy to use.

ONE-DAY SALE

General Electric and **Eureka Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners**

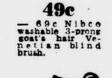
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-We have secured just 24 of these two popular makes ... Suction-type cleaners with brandnew, easily emptied dust bags and guaranteed motors. Approved 20-ft. cords. Sorry, no phone orders!

Kann's-Third Floor.







33c yd.

-10-gal. under-round garbage an with remov-ble galvanized

\$1.49

39c

49c

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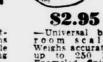


1.29 2 - pc. kitchen, ensem-ble. Step-on ref-use can and matching waste basket.

50c gal.

Gallon dry-eleaning fluid. Cleans dresses. draperies. uphol-stery, rugs. etc.

















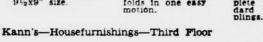


59c

-\$1 Wagner cast







One Day Only

Special Purchase of Just 25 Famous

NAPANEE

CABINET TABLES Save \$7 on Each!

-Heavy, white baked enamel wooden bases with stainless porcelain tops, red or black trimmed. Two large drawers, 1 divided for cutlery. Large storage compartment, cutting board, chrome handles! 321/2" high. board, chrome handles! 32½ high.

3—24x23 in. Cabinet Ta- \$19.95
les. Were \$26.95. Now(With bread box drawer.)

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les. Were \$30.95. Now(With double storage compartment.)

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les. Were \$30.95. Now(With bread box drawer.)



One Day Only \$41.85 SOLID BRASS

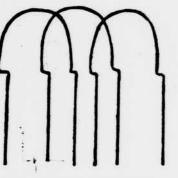
FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES

—A grand opportunity to save in this sale! Handsome colonial fireplace outfits . . . a pair of andirons with logburning shanks, matching 4-piece fire-tool set, all brass lacquered finish to prevent tarnishing, and a 3-fold, arch-topped screen.

14-In. Rubber-Tired Lawn Mowers With 5 Blades

-For lawn conditioning! Easy running lawn mowers with 5 self-sharpening blades. Ball bearing, self-adjusting. Cuts a 14-in. swath.





"STICK IT" STEEL GARDEN WICKETS 12 for \$1

-Green enameled steel wickets. 20 inches high. Protection for your lawn or garden against

Grass Shears 89c
Hedge Shears from \$1.25
Pruning Shears from 98c to \$2.25
3-Prong Cultivator \$1.19
14-tooth Bow Rake \$1.19
14-tooth Straight Rake \$1.19
Shovel \$1.29
Crabgrass Rake \$1.19
1-prong Hoe 59c
Hedge Shears \$1.00 to \$3.40

GARDEN TOOLS den tools including hoes, rakes, spades, forks, shovels and shears . . . Everything to keep your garden beautiful! Long-Handled 79c

14-Tooth Steel



98c

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IN OUR Large, New Street Floor "Shrubbery Annex" Across the Street From Our 8th St. Entrance



PEACH TREES 49c Hale Haven

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SWEET CHERRY TREES

FLOWERING SHRUBS



29c ea. 2 for 55c Snowberry Red Pink Weigelia Deutzia (Pride of Rochester) Mockorange Forsythia Dogwood Snowberry White Spiria Anthony Waterer

Peat Moss. Priced from _____S1 to \$4.00 Gladiolus Bulbs 15c, 100 for \$1.00 White Dogwood, 4 to 5 ft. sixes _____50c Tepseil, 100 lbs Flowering Trees



Grass Seed 5 lbs., 88c Quick growing grass seed. Guaranteed! Plant now for early and suc-cessful sprouting . . . a beautiful lawn. 10-lb. bar ____\$1.59 5 lbs. Cloverdale__\$1.95

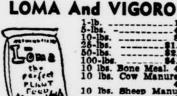


o Dahpne, 9 to 12" VINES 29c, 2 for 55c on Ivy ersweet Clematis P. G. Halls Honeysuckle Large Flowering

Clematis Vines, 59c White, blue, red, purple Hardy Shrubs, 39c 3 for \$1.10 Red Weigelia Hydranges A. G. Hydranges P. G. Red Leaf Barberry Snowball French Lilacs, 49e



-50 popular varieties to choose from. All of the colorings you want to see in your garden 2-yr-old hardy field grown.







Easter

Candy

in rich, dark chocolate. Mmmmmm!

-Charming ideas for the kiddies!

"SELMA"

Medium Weight

Service Sheer

 89^{c}

-These lovely, practical stockings are in great demand these busier-than-

ever days! Every pair is first quality ... ringless and crystal clear. Every pair is full fashioned . . . with fine cotton lisle STRETCH TOPS and cotton reinforced feet for additional wear. Three important new spring shades . . . Blushblond, Sunnitan and Amberspice. Regulation sizes, 81/2 to

RAYON

STOCKINGS

MINK-DYED KOLINSKY

Names put on. No extra charge.

Lynton Chocolate-Covered Easter Eggs . . .

-Big, luscious eggs with nut-and-fruit, cocoanut or butter cream centers. Dipped 1 lb. 50c

Candy-Filled Easter Carts and Baskets

And grown-ups, too, will get a kick out of them. Wide selection 50c to \$1.89

Kann's-Candy Dept.-Street Floor.

SCARFS

SE PER SKIN

-Here is luxury for your new Easter suit, and at an unusually low price, too! Soft, rich brown skins skillfully arranged in graceful four, five and six-skin

Mink-dyed Kolinsky

Kann's-Fur Shop-

Second Floor.

Scarfs_\$12 per skin



at 5c to \$1.00

LOOK

YOUR

PRETTIEST!

Reflected in Easy Silhouettes and Soft Detailing

DRESS up! CHEER up! Easter Is Only Two Weeks Away!

-This spring, your coat is softer and more flattering than ever before. It reflects fashion's gentle touch in fabric, color, line and detail. It makes YOU look your prettiest! Choose it from a collection high-lighting the new two-button reefers, dress-like fitted silhouettes and charming boxy models. Some trimmed with trapunto or embroidery, others with fine tucking, rayon satin binding or young pique collars. Fine twills and erepes (properly labeled as to fibre content). Navy and black, a few greys and blues. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.



"The Better Dress Shop" Suggests

FOR WOMEN . . .

816.95

-Always a well-loved fashion, this spring's new prints will charm you with their originality of design and beauty of coloring. Wonderful selection ready now, every one of them a real spirit-lifter! Soft, feminine styles with slenderizing lines, new sleeve and skirt treatments. Blooming multi-colored effects and conservative montones . . . pastels, black-andwhite, navy-and-white. Sizes 181/2 to 241/2 and 38 to 44.

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor.



Hat, \$6.95



For Misses' Women Larger

-An eye-filling collection at a breathlessly low price, in time for Easter paraders! Thin, filmy Bemberg rayon sheers and soft sheer rayons . . . patterned with gay garden flowers, scrolls, paisleys and geometrics-multicolored or monotone! Styles galore . . . from the simple casuals to the frilly, feminine types.

Unlined Coats . . . Women! Make your own

redingotes with these unlined coats! Black or navy rayon alpaca. Sizes 38 to Hat, \$2.29



Natural Mink Scarfs \$19.95 per skin Natural Mink Scarfs \$25.00 per skin All Prices Plus 10% Tax

To Your Easter Frocks

***1.95**

-The season is here for the tonic effect of feminine frills! And the necklines of your dresses can be quickly transformed with the beauties in this exciting collection. Flower-like organdies, delicately flattering laces, spanking fresh piques and pretty embroidered batistes in styles without end! Lily white, pastel pink, sky blue.



Artist Model FOUNDATIONS IN SIX DIFFERENT STYLES

\$6.50

-Six beautiful foundations in a complete range of sizes, from 34 to 42! And every one "extra good" for five important reasons:

- They're designed with the Vital Dimension principle.
- They're of the same high quality rayon-and-cotton brocades and elastics you've always known.
- Their beautiful lace brassiere tops are detachable for
- They come in a variety of figure types.
- Their workmanship is superb, assuring you of long-time





Budget Dress Shop



Lyons Leads Nat Rally Nipping Giants; Shaughnessy Comes to Maryland in April

Win, Lose or Draw Youngster's Hit

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Maryland's Answer to the Wartime Challenge

Into the full, flavorous story of Clark Shaughnessy, the stylist who sometimes is called the miracle man of football, is written now 4-3 Triumph the beginning of another new and startling chapter.

As a cold rain drummed lightly on the windows of his little private office in College Park yesterday, Dr. Harry C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, announced with pardonable pride that Shaughnessy was quitting Stanford and was leaving behind the stillfresh memories of a Rose Bowl conquest and attendant idolatry. He is coming East for the first time in his 28-year-old coaching career. He is

This was the answer of Curly Byrd, himself something of a gridiron magician, to moves and talk of retrenchment by other colleges and universities. The smoke of Pearl Harbor had not been doused when Dr. Byrd said that now is the time for American colleges to start developing a race of athletes so that the leaders of tomorrow will measure up to any standard. And yesterday he acted. He hired probably the best coach in the country. "It's time," he said, "to get tough." Among other New York's National League reprethings, athletics by all students at the University of Maryland will be sentatives met Master Lyons for

According to Records, He Was 1939's Worst Coach

The acquisition of Shaughnessy struck the Maryland campus with Winston-Salem, N. C., last year to the speed of a touchdown play out of the famed "T" formation. There pursue a baseball career, delivered had been rumors that Curly Byrd was seeking Shaughnessy, but seeking a pinch-double in the ninth inning and getting are two different things. Byrd, however, had drawn a bead on the man he wanted. And, as usual, Curly got what he wanted.

Clark Shaughnessy was 50 years old last week, started coaching after he was graduated from Minnesota in 1914 (Bernie Bierman was his substitute at fullback) and he probably is the most progressive tac- Lyons stepped to the plate against tician in the game. He has more ideas than a mad scientist and when the Giants and produced a single he walks into his office at College Park he will have the mud of the that fetched the Nats an identical Middle West and the Far West on his shoes and the knowledge of how it feels to sit on top and how it is to extend a tin cup.

He is a big, raw-boned Irishman who did all right at Minnesota as a player. Then he went into the coaching business and a raucous, weird career it has been, too. In 1939 he was, according to the records, the worst coach in America. His University of Chicago team failed to in the ninth, Lyons nearly was win a game. It failed to score a point in the Big Ten Conference. It was beaten by Michigan, 85-0; Harvard, 61-0, and Ohio State, 61-0.

Chicago's football team was a joke and the gagmen made the most of it. What most people didn't know was that Shaughnessy, while unable to win with one of the most inept collections of college football players of all times, actually was the brains behind the greatest gridiron machine ever manufactured-the Chicago Bears.

He's Been Unofficial Coach of the Bears

Shaughnessy didn't invent the "T" formation. This was invented before he was born. Pop Warner, the old coach, played at Cornell in 1892 under the system. But it was Shaughnessy who first saw where the defense was beginning to overwhelm and smother the common, razzle-dazzle offense and who went back, dug up the old, yellowed "T," dusted it off, added man-in-motion and flanker gadgets, and went to town.

George Halas, owner-coach of the fabulous Bears, long ago had recognized the genius of Shaughnessy. While at Chicago, where he migrated after serving sentences at Tulane and Loyola of the South, Clark earned wedged himself into the contention the reputation as a football radical. That he was one of the greatest for the job as Washington's regular plotters in the game was obvious, equally as obvious as the fact that at Chicago he had the worst material available.

Loving football and knowing it, literally to a "T." it was only natural that Shaughnessy should fall into the company of Halas, who with Jack Manders, Hunk Anderson, Paddy Driscoll and others coaches the best team in the game. For years Shaughnessy's wizardry produced intricate, quick-opening plays off the "T" formation-plays that his own players couldn't work but plays which the Bears, with a half a dozen fullbacks, a pair of great, brainy quarterbacks and an outstanding line, used to such advantage that not even the famed baseball Yankees dominate their class

Shaughnessy's leaving Stanford, where he was the toast of the Pacific Conference, is puzzling to some. After that dismal year in 1939, after which football was abandoned by Chicago, he moved to Stanford to take over a team which had been unable to win a game. Bad as they were, the Stanford backs were able to reach the line of scrimmage and Shaughnessy, possibly inspired by such promise and ability, conjured all of his

Now He's Settled-but Not Down-for Keeps

Whereas the Stanfords couldn't buy a game in 1939 they swept through the 1940 season unbeaten and untied. They won the right to play in the Rose Bowl game of 1941 and they won that decision from Nebraska. Last year the Indians barely were beaten out for the Bowl bid by Oregon State.

Why did Shaughnessy quit Stanford to come to Maryland? There are several reasons. One part of his agreement points out that he will be "a full time member of the faculty on a permanent appointment." Agreements such as these don't fall off trees. Another, and possibly a bigger reason, is that Shaughnessy, like his teams, always is doing the

The first time Clark was exposed to college coaching was in 1919 at Tulane. His team was unbeaten—but at the end of the season he was fired! He was lured back after a series of Tulane setbacks and in 1925 he coached another unbeaten eleven. He was invited to the Rose Bowl and launched the rally by taking a walk while he was packing his shirts and socks he learned, to his eternal and Zuber, of all people, singled to wonderment, that the school had spurned the bid.

He quit to coach at Little Loyola of New Orleans. He went to Chicago, after turning down several better bids, to coach football where the game wasn't even wanted by the brass hats. Then, when he had established himself, not as a coach (except in the minds of the Chicago Spence had lifted a short fly to Bears), but as a professor, he threw down a seemingly soft, lifetime job

Now he's moving to Maryland, where consistently successful football hasn't been played since the salad days of Curly Byrd, Bozie Berger, Shorty Chalmers, Al Woods & Co. This time he's committed himself for keeps. But unless a great change has come over the guy, he'll keep bewildering people. Only from now on the bewildered probably will be only those who face Maryland on the football field.

Dodgers Three Hits In Winning, 8 to 1

Terry and Judd Clamp Screws on Champs; Chipman Is Blasted

for the Dodgers and he and Peewee and Sam Bates, Virginia Beach, Va., pitched the ninth inning. Reese committed two of the three 1 up. Brooklyn errors to hand Boston two runs in the first frame. Hugh Casey Bill Nary, Rancho Sante Fe, Calif., Red Wings Are Picked blanked the Sox through the middle three innings, but Bob Chipman Haas, New Orleans, defeated the To Defeat Canadiens was treated roughly when he took medalist team of Al Brosch, Farm- by the Associated Press. over in the seventh. Three of Chipman's first five Petersburg, Fla.

Bosox Rookies Allow Snead, Wehrle Reach **Pro-Am Final in Title Defense**

Register by 1 Up as Do Nary, Haas, Their Foes In National Tourney

SARASOTA, Fla., March 31.—The ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 21. Boston Red Sox whipped the Brook- - The defending champion team of lyn Dodgers. 8-1, today as two Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and rookie pitchers, Yank Terry and Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis., ad-Tom Judd, throttled the National vanced to the final of the National League champions with three Amateur-Professional golf championship today when they defeated Kirby Highe pitched three innings Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., Zuber and Hardin Catchey, who

> In the other semifinal bracket and his amateur partner, Freddie ingdale, N. Y., and Harry Offutt, St.

In 9th Sets Up

Spence Raps Another Double to Get Run; Repass Stars Afield

By BURTON HAWKINS,

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.-The Giants nave found Slingshot David in the 160-pound frame of little 18-year-old Eddie Lyons, Washington's sparkling utility infielder. the second time here today and again the pleasure was all Eddie's as he led the Nats to a 4-3 victory.

Lyons, who quit Reynolds High in and Stan Spence propelled him across with the winning run with lusty two-bagger over Right Fielder Mel Ott's head.

4-3 triumph. The flashy fielding youngster, who has become the darling of Washington's outfit, was a colorful specimen today.

Lyons Takes Long Way Home. Perched on second with none out trapped by Catcher Harry Danning. He took a head first dive back into second base and came up resembling the end man in a minstrel show. He was blanketed with a heavy coating of dust and while the crowd howled young Eddie called for a towel and wiped the grime from

There is a suspicion he failed to remove the dust from his eyes, for when Spence doubled after George Case had fanned Eddie took the Union Pacific route to the plate. He nearly flattened Coach Clyde Milan in making a wide circle at third base, but he made it home ahead of Second Baseman Connie

With that hit Lyons doubtless and a polished pivot man despite his youth, Lyons' only apparent weakness is in launching double plays. The dark-haired, cocky Eddie, who was slated to be returned to Charlotte of the Piedmont League for more seasoning, now has dictated be tested further.

Zuber Gives Giants Lead. The score was locked at 3-3 when Lyons batted for Pitcher Bill Zuber and lashed a scorching double past Third Baseman Bill Werber. Case futilely attempted to sacrifice, finally fanning, but Spence's drive to the right-field fence sent Lyons scam-

When Early Wynn deserted the mound after five innings the Nats were holding the Giants to a 1-1 tie. but Zuber promptly spoiled that in the sixth, when New York parlayed two hits and a pair of walks into a brace of runs.

Zuber's first act was to walk Werwho continued to third on infield out by Willard Marshall and Ott. Johnny Mize rammed a single to left that scored Werber and Mize moved along as Hank Leiber walked. Danning then scored the gawky Mize with a sizzling single to center before Bill Jurges grounded out to

First Baseman Mickey Vernon. The Nats, who had been restricted to one run by Hal Schumacher, pounced on Ace Adams for two runs in the seventh. Jimmy Pofahl center. Case lashed a single past Werber that scored Pofahl from second and the bases were filled when Roberto Ortiz beat out a slow roller down the third-base line after

Into that situation stepped Vernon and rammed a liner at Werber. who knocked it down as Zuber scored the tying run. Werber recovered quickly and threw to Ryan, hoping to catch Ortiz at second, but Ryan muffed the throw and Case attempted to score. He was whipped out in a close play at the plate and Jake Early ended the rally by popping out.

Washington enjoyed a brief 1-0 lead. The Nats scored their only run off Schumacher in the fourth. Vernon beat out a bunt down the third-base line, but was forced by Early, who in turn was forced by Stan Galle. Bob Repass' single sent Galle to third, however, and Pofahl's single to left center scored him.

Repass Sparkles Afield. The Giants tied it up in the fifth when Danning nicked Wynn for a double to left and Jurges scored him with a liner that glanced off Repass' glove into short left field. It was Repass, incidentally, who squelched numerous New York scoring attempts with brilliant fielding. He was having one of his

chances flawlessly. Washington made nine hits and registered its ninth victory in 12 exhibition games, while the Giants were limited to seven hits by Wynn,

finer days as a Nat, handling eight

DETROIT, March 21.—Detroit's Red Wings had the bookmakers with Pittsburgh (N.) 010 410 001—7—9—0 Philadelphia (A.) 010 000 100—2—9—1 Heintzelman. Butcher. Sullivan (8) and Baker: Shirley, Harris and Castiglia.

MASTER MAGICIAN AT MARYLAND

I MAY NOT GET BACK



Louis' Snappy Work Earns Applause of Soldier Gallery

DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL

EDUCATION AT MARYLAND.

AND REGARDED THROUGHOUT

THE FOOTBALL WORLD AS

A MIRACLE MAN...TAKES

OVER HIS COLLEGE PARK

POST EARLY NEXT MONTH.....

Displays Speed, Punch; Physician Announces Simon Is in Shape

FORT DIX, N. J., March 21.-Joe Louis, preparing for the defense of heavyweight boxing crown against Abe Simon in the Army Emergency Relief show Friday, was most impressive in his workout to-

The speed he exhibited and the manner in which he slapped his spar mates around brought lots of applause from some 500 soldiers. He warmed up against George Fitch and then really went to work on Eddie Blunt and George Nicholson, rocking the latter several times When he finished his day's work, Joe tipped the scales at 209 pounds. The champion plans to box six

rounds again tomorrow and limit his work to four rounds for the next three days. SUMMIT, N. J., March 21 (AP) .-Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of

the New York State Athletic Commission, and Dr. William H. Walker commission physician, made an official visit today to see Abe Simon work out for his heavyweight title fight with Champion Joe Louis Friday at Madison Square Garden. They watched "ample" Abe spar

two rounds each with Johnny Shkor of Boston and Joe Baksi of New York after which Dr. Walker applied his stethescope to Simon's 50inch chest and said he was in very physical condition. scaled 2461/2 pounds after the work-

Homer by Coscaret

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 21.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the

Philadelphia A's, 7-2, here today,

paced by Pete Coscaret's home run

in the fourth with the bases loaded.

The circuit clout was made off

Vince Di Maggio connected for a

homer for the Pirates off Luman

Jim Castiglia, hired as a batting

practice catcher for the A's, caught

the full nine innings and drove in

both runs with a double and a

Paces Bucs' 7-2

Score Over A's

By the Associated Press.

Newman Shirley.

Harris in the fifth.

Goalie of Hawks **Battles Bruins**

CHICAGO, March 21.-"It's all up to Brimsek." That's the way Paul Thompson, manager of the Chicago Blackhawks, sums up the Stanley Cup playoff series between Chicago and the Boston Bruins. the defending cup champions. The opening game of the two-bestout-of-three series will be played in the Chicago Stadium tomorrow night.

Then the teams will move to Boston for a match Tuesday night, and, if necessary, another on Thursday night.

Frank Brimsek, the Boston goalie, is the Vezina Trophy winner as the outstanding netminder of the league, and according to Thompson, "Boston is just as good as Brimsek is."

Browns' Rook Triples With Bases Filled To Beat Braves

DE LAND, Fla., March 21.-Verthen scored on an overthrow as the St. Louis Browns rallied with five runs in the sixth inning today to defeat the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, in an exhibition game.

Doubles by Tony Cuccinello and Frank Demaree were the Braves' big blows in their 2-run sprees in the second and fifth innings. Boston (N) 020 020 000—4 10 3
St. Louis (A) 000 005 00x—5 7 1
Salvo, Errickson and Lombardi. Montgomery: Hollingsworth, Niggeling, Cox and Swift, Ferrell.

Five Rounds on Slab ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

21.-Joe Di Maggio hit his first home run of the grapefruit season today and Joe Gordon poled his second as the New York Yankees cashed in on the perfect pitching of Atley Donald to nip the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3.

Joe Socks First Homer,

Atley Is Perfect in

Di Mag, Donald Stars

As Yankees Down

Cardinals, 4-3

Di Maggio's homer opened the coring off Al Jurisich in the second inning and Gordon's four-master came in the eighth off Howard Pollet and scored Charley Keller, who had singled. Mike Chartak gained the other Yank tally in the fourth when he singled and went all the way around on a walk, a fly and a force-out.

five innings he worked and not one reached first base. But Hank Borowy replaced Donald in the sixth and helped the Cards score two runs in the seventh when his play and Phil Rizzuto's error were combined with singles by Terry Moore and Stan Musial.

Borowy weakened again in the ninth and gave way to Norman Branch, who walked the first batter he faced to fill the bases, but the Yanks retired the side with only one run scoring.

Nats Send Masterson, Sundra To Hill Against Giants Today

for the Giants.

Pitcher Phil McCullough of the Nats was painfully injured while pitching batting practice today. He was struck on the right leg by a liner off the bat of Bob Repass and his swollen leg was packed in ice throughout the game.

Outfielder Willard Marshall of the Giants once was presented a \$500 check by Prexy Clark Griffith of the Nats after he had worked out

I shortstop for the third retirement to

MIAMI, Fla., March 21.—Steve prevent Connie Ryan scoring from Sundra and Walter Masterson will third. strive to present Washington its | The Nats, originally slated to rest 10th triumph in 13 games here to- on Monday, will be required to batmorrow when the Nats face the tle the St. Louis Browns at Or-New York Giants again. Carl Hub- lando. The scheduled game was bell and Bob Carpenter will pitch rained out.

Phils Are Too Strong For Naval Base Nine

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21 .-The Phils trounced the Naval Base team from nearby Opa Locka, 12-6, for their fifth straight victory today. The game replaced one canceled by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Tame Sports Out

Of Trojans' List

YOU DOPES!

8 OF OUR GUYS

BALL SINCE I

LOS ANGELES, March 21.-Dancing, archery, bowling and tennis will give way to more rugged sports at Southern Cali-

President Rufus B. Von Klein Smid said today a broad program of compulsory physical education for men would stress such activities as water sports, agility exercises, such as climbing and vaulting; self-defense, including ju jitsu and hand-tohand fighting, and such sports

as football, track and field. "As never before." Dr. Klein Smid declared, "modern mechanized warfare calls for disciplined men who must be equipped superbly both mentally and physically for the rigors of land, sea and air."

Ferrick and Harder Slab Well as Tribe Donald faced only 15 men in the Beats Tigers, 3-1

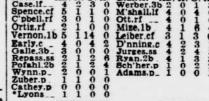
LAKELAND, Fla., March 21. -Tom Ferrick, a castoff from the Philadelphia Athletics, and the veteran Mel Harder held the Detroit Tigers to five hits and an unearned run as the Cleveland Indians won an exhibition game here

Ferrick held Detroit hitless for four innings and Harder, who finished, yielded the Tigers' lone run in the sixth. The Indians, meantime, were rap-

ping Harold Newhouser and Rookie Hal Manders for nine safeties in eight innings. Earl Cook, Detroit's batting practice pitcher, worked the ninth, pitching to three men. It was the first meeting between the teams this spring and left the Tigers with a record of six defeats

in eight starts. Cleveland (A.) ___ 100 000 000—3 9 : Detroit (A.) ___ 000 001 000—1 5 : Batteries—Ferrick. Harder and Desautels. Hegan: Newhouser, Manders and Tebbetts, Parsons.

Stirring Finish



Totals 34 9 27 13 Totals 31 7 27 17 Batted for Zuber in ninth. Score by innings: Nationals (A. L.) Giants (N. L.)

pitches went for singles and four runs crossed the plate before the seventh inning ended. Ed Head was nicked for two more Boston runs in the eighth.

The lone Dodger tally came is the eighth when Judd gave up a single to Lew Rigs, his second of the game, and a trio of walks.

The final of 36 holes will be played the game, and a trio of walks.

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—By JIM BERRYMAN New Terp Coach To Reorganize **Sports Plans**

As Faculty Member, He Will Run Broad Athletic Program

By FRANCIS E. STAN. Clark Shaughnessy, one of football's "miracle men" and the first big-name coach ever to be brought to the Washington area, will assume his duties as head grid mentor and director of the University of Maryland's new and completely reorganized system of athletics and physical education early in April. This was the announcement of Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the university, following confirmation yesterday of the signing of Shaughnessy as a "full-time member of the Maryland faculty on

permanent appointment. "Mr. Shaughnessy plans to spend the next two weeks at Stanford, helping his first assistant of last year, and successor as head coach, get organized for spring practice and for next fall," said Dr. Byrd. Then he is scheduled to take up his duties at Maryland early in April, and in all probability will have spring football practice shortly after his arrival."

Job His First in East.

As the collegiate sports world buzzed, the 50-year-old coach who failed to win a game at Chicago in 1939, but who sent a surprising Stanford team to a Rose Bowl victory the following season resigned his post at Palo Alto and, for the first time in a 28-year coaching career, headed

Jubilant over acquiring Shaughnessy, Dr. Byrd stated yesterday that Maryland has no intention of trying to go big time in football." "Clark is a great coach," said Dr. Byrd, who belonged in the front rank himself a few years ago, "but he isn't the kind of a coach who demands special material. The fact that he coached at the University of Chicago for several years when the policy of the school was to play down football ought to prove that much. Shaughnessy's job with Maryland goes deeper than football.

Will Direct Big Program. According to the official announcement. Shaugnessy not only has been appointed to the faculty on a lifetime basis but as director of athletics he will head a physical education program that has been streamlined and rid of red tape. The athletic organization and the physical education department will be combined in one bureau, of which Shaughnessy will be in charge.

"Under this new policy," explained university's physical education work and general athletics will be completely reversed

"The university in the past has fostered intercollegiate programs in good many sports, in which only a few students took part. In the future it will foster fewer intercollegiate sports and carry those intercollegiate sports down into the general ranks of students." Among other compulsory athletics,

Dr. Byrd said, boxing will be a "must" for every male student not otherwise active in sports. Move Planned Last December.

Dr. Byrd emphasized that it was not a mere attractive financial offer that induced Shaughnessy to shift from Stanford, but because of the greater opportunity offered in the development of athletics generally and for a much broader type of ob. "He will be solely responsible for this broader development," explained Dr. Byrd. "It is a type of work in which he was actively engaged when he was at the University of Chicago."

While there have been many rumors during the last few days concerning Shaughnessy and his possible move to "a small college in the East," actual negotiations have been going on since last December when Dr. Byrd talked with the one-time Minnesota fullback between speaking engagements in Chicago.

Two weeks ago Shaughnessy visited Maryland for two days and conferred not only with Byrd, but also with Jack Faber, head football coach last year and now acting director of athletics. A week ago yesterday Dr. Byrd, anxious to close the deal, flew to San Francisco and spent two days with his new coach, whose salary has not been announced but who undoubtedly will be the highestpaid football tutor in the history of local sports.

Old Acquaintance of Byrd's. Shaughnessy will not be the first famous coach to work here, but he is the only big-name mentor to be brought to Washington. Byrd became a big figure in coaching, but he achieved his reputation while at Maryland. Lou Little started to gather fame while at Georgetown Another local coach still rising in the profession is Jack Hagerty, currently at Georgetown, but the old Hoya halfback was green when he (See SHAUGHNESSY, Page C-3.)

At the Sign of the Moon



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H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

Chicago Needs Hitting | Sports Program Luke, Just Signed, **Should Provide**

Pilot Believes His Club Is Improved, but Fears New York, Boston

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PASADENA, Calif., March 21 .-Having made a very thorough and careful survey of the situation, Prof. James J. Dykes has a report to make to his baseball admirers. Prof. Dykes has been unable to

detect any signs that the New York Yankees machine is coming apart at the seams, or even showing evidence of decay.

What's more, the Chicago White Sox pilot foresees trouble in the coming pennant race from another angle, meaning Boston. Which is As Rustic Romance odd, because Prof. Dykes saw the same thing last spring, and lived to see it materialize. Also to regret it. Since New York and the Red Sox were the only two clubs Prof. Dykes' team couldn't stop last year, he's picking them to be his toughest opponents this season.

Appling's Hitting Is Needed. Dykes has one important immediate problem to face. The sooner he faces it the better he'll like it. Its 32-year-old shortstop, second best hitter on the club last year, has training. Until he rounds into trim. Racing Association today. Luke will continue to be one of

Dykes' big bothers. Lucious Luke is an important cog and Hunt Association. in Dykes' plans, and ambitious plans they are, too. Dykes thinks he's got a good ball club, and so do many other experts. At the present, Dykes is stringing along with young Leo Wells at short, but the rookie from St. Paul, a pleasing fielder, is no Appling at the plate.

Hitters were what cost the White Sox second place last year. They had most everything else, and promise to have it again. In Taft Wright, Wally Moses, the .300 slugger from the Athletics, and Myril Hoag, Dykes has a good-looking outfield. Wright belted .322 last season.

Pitchers Look Good.

into a real second baseman. and if he doesn't, capable Bill Knickerbocker is ready to step in. Bob Kennedy, another second-year man, and Dario Lodigiani take care of third. Which leaves the main infield problem centered on the dark locks of Luke Appling.

with George Dickey No. 3, comaverage pitching staff.

Thornton Lee, the 22-11 winner last year, heads the department, and don't be surprised if he has another good year. The same goes for Johnny Rigney. Eddie Smith, a

Rookie Edwin Weiland from try to stay as a major league regular. A nicely built right-hander. 14 and boys, 12 and under, will form be assisted by former "Y" stars. Grove won 16 and lost 7 for a so-so the three divisions. Shreveport club in the Texas League

Chisox Appears Stronger.

On paper, the Sox look stronger than last year. Moses was brought in to replace the hit-faltering Mike Kreevich, and the veteran Sam West, the free agent from Washington, was signed for outfield utility use. He should lend a bit of power

real worries right now—the absent Appling. Boston and those terrible Springfield Rallies Prof Dykes, then, has only three

Dyck Is Scoring Demon As Bluebirds Win

BOSTON, March 21.—Sparked by Hank Dyck, who scored four consecutive tallies after Teammate George Coombs had pulled their sextet into a tie, the Johnstown night to take a one-game lead in Bluebirds scored a 5-2 triumph over the Boston Olympics tonight in an the American Hockey League. Eastern Amateur Hockey League playoff tilt at Boston Garden.

Skeeters Blast Orioles In Hershey Cup Tilt

RIVER VALE, N. J., March 21 .-Jersey Skeeters dealt the Baltimore Orioles a crushing 8-to-2 defeat tonight in a Hershey Cup game of the Eastern Amateur Hockey

The trouncing pushed the Orioles a victory behind the leading Atlantic City Sea Gulls.

Gloria Callen Nips Mark NEW YORK, March 21 (AP) .-

Swimmer Gloria Callen cracked her eighth American record in a week and the 30th of her career tonight when she was clocked in 1:14.8 for the 100-meter backstroke in a special time trial during a meet at the New York Athletic Club. The old mark was 1:16.3, set by Eleanor

Women's Duckpin Marks Smashed

Holm at Chicago, January 15, 1935.

By the Associated Press. MILFORD, Conn., March 21.-The individual and team threegame world duckpin bowling records for women were broken tonight by the Whitney Grove team of New Haven. Florence Reynolds rolled 195-127-147-469, beating by 27 pins the record held by Ida Simmons of Norfolk,

Miss Reynolds' scores paced the Whitney Grove team of five bowlers to a mark of 1,842, beating the record held by the Newfield Girls of Bridgeport by 12

For Local Fans

Baseball. Washington vs. New York Giants, exhibition, Miami. Hockey.

United States Hockey Association playoffs, Washington Eagles vs. New York Rovers, New York. TOMORROW.

Boxing. Eight-round heavyweight feature, Turner's Arena, first bout 8:30.

TUESDAY. Baseball. Boston Braves vs. Washington,

Sandhills Cup Retired Wins for Mellon

exhibition, Deland, Fla.

Castletown Captures Yadkin, Arms at War Victor in Catawba

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March name is Lucius P. Appling. The 21.—Despite bad weather a crowd Leigh tied Kitty Vick, No. 1 ranking of about 6,000 watched jumpers after much argument just came to from the stables of Paul K. Mellon terms with the front office. Luke and Ambrose Clark of Westbury, is leaving his Atlanta (Ga.) home Long Island, win the two feature for camp immediately, but he has races of the eighth annual race meet missed the major portion of spring of the Sandhills Steeplechaise and

> The program opened the Eastern season of the National Steeplechase

Mellon's 8-year-old Rustic Romance won by a half length in an entry of four after running a neckand-neck race for the first lap, and won the Sandhills Challenge Cup three miles over timber. It gave

Clark's 9-year-old chestnut gelding, Castletown, ran a neck-andneck race with Royal Archer, owned by Mrs. Clark, and finished by a length to the good in the Yadkin Steeplechase, two miles over brush, with 10 entries.

Mrs. George H. Bostwick's Arms of War led a field of six and nosed In Joe Kuhel he has a good hit- out Never Surprised, gelding owned ting, brilliant fielding first baseman. by Richard K. Mellon of Pittsburgh Sophomore Don Kolloway may blos- in the Cattawba, one and a half miles over hurdles.

A. C. Bostwick's Merchants fin-

Mike Tresh and Tommy Turner, ton. Del. won the Randolph Me- ing night. morial Cup, one mile on the flat,

Rosslyn Women Star In Virginia State Pin Tournament

Wells Shares Doubles **Lead With Simmons:** Naylor, Lynn Close

NORFOLK, Va., March 21.-Rosslyn, Va., women and Richmond, Va., men dominated play in the doubles and singles in the 13th annual Virginia State Duckpin Bowling Tournament here this after-

Changes came thick and fast in the Women's Division of doubles, but its was left to Ida Simmons of Norfolk, former queen of the lanes, and Marjorie Wells of Rosslyn, to forge to the front. This pair of keglers spilled 736 pins to take the lead. Miss Simmons contributed a 385 set, one of the highest of the day, and Miss Wells sent 351 sticks spinning into the pits. Close on the heels of the leading

pair came another duo from Rosslyn, Evelyn Naylor and Gladys Lynn with 731, while the defending champions. Ann Levy and Doris woman bowler of the country and Hazel Junginger of Norfolk, with

Baugh and Barnes Lead. Baugh and Barnes, crack Richmond doubles combine, assumed lead with an amazing 839 set. Barnes, who contributed a 170-game, highest to be rolled in the tournament thus far, finished his doubles with 438, while Baugh toppled 401

Pretty Anelu Tweedy and Gray Simpson, both of Norfolk, went ahead in the mixed doubles event with 709. The majority of mixed Mellon permanent possession of the doubles will be rolled late tonight

Youthful bowlers from the State's prove to be prize-winning scores. Graham tossed 366 to top the boys'

Sailor Leads With 415.

ished by a length over F. Ambrose class (U. S. N. R.), of Norfolk, who is the long-distance test. Clark's Sir Bluesteel in the Croatan stationed at the Receiving Station. His double tonight brought him Steeplechase, two miles over a brush smashed out a 415 set to head the his third crowd of the two-day Bold Stroke, from the stables of Russell Hatcher of Virginia Beach, teau copped the 220-yard free style Mrs. E. du Pont Weir of Wilming- who tossed a 392 set on the open- event.

Wood, one of the three service stunt eclipsed the 100-yard free prise a good catching department over Felt Slipper, gelding owned by and the Sox have a better-than- Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard, jr., of West- ment, rolled games of 137, 112 and son, Yale captain, repulsed the pun-156 to total 415.

Cleveland Park 'Y' to Start southpaw; Bill Dietrich and a young man by the name of Theodore Practice for Trio of Nines

The three baseball teams of the ground, Thirty-seventh and Quebec Waterloo has looked promising and Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. begin streets N.W. Orval Grove is making his third regular practices this week. Insects,

> The practice schedule, at 4 p.m. peewees; Thursday, 12 - year - olds, an umpire for each game. Fridays, insects, and Saturday at The winning team will be awarded teams will be entered in leagues as baseballs going to individual memwell as playing outside ball against bers. Clubs wishing to enter the schools and other clubs. The "Y's" loop should contact Fred Carl at home field is Hearst Play- Woodley 4314.

The coach is Nick Cokinos, former 15 and 16 years old; peewees. 13 and local high school player, who will The Cleveland Park "Y" season will sponsor a baseball league daily, is: Mondays, 12-year-olds and for boy's teams of players, 14 years peewees: Wednesdays, insects and old and under, and furnish balls and

9:30 a.m., insects and peewees, All a trophy, with individual silver

Late to Win Over For Colorado Indianapolis

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 21 -Rallying in the third period with four goals, the Springfield Indians defeated Indianapolis, 6 to 3, totheir first place playoff series in

home past Joe Turner in the final period after their own goalie, Earl Robertson, had been sent to a hospital for observation following a collision with Gus Geisebrecht early in the first period.

MORE COIN FOR DEFENSE-Aftermath of The Star's defense

savings bowling tournament was one held by G. P. O. employes.

Here we have Russell H. Herrell, administrative assistant to the

public printer and director of personnel, presenting prizes. Left

Veteran Mike Karakas of Providence, sent here for the series as emergency goalie, was called into Rice Institute by a score of 55-53 the breach and did a brilliant job. and capture third place.

Stanford Basketers **Prove Too Strong**

KANSAS CITY, March 21.-Stanford's giants strung up a punctureproof defense tonight to master Colorado's high-scoring mountain boys, 46 to 35, to win the Western N. C. A. A. basket ball championship homa, 45 to 32. before 6,000 spectators.

The Pacific Coast club will face Dartmouth, winner over Kentucky in the Eastern N. C. A. A. title game, here next Saturday for the national

Behind, 30-24, at the half, Kansas to win a nip-and-tuck battle from ever scored over their oldest rival.



over jump here, and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill on Keeline (left),

who won the pair event in the point-to-point meet at Warren-

Chouteau Sets Swift' Pace as Yale Mops Swimming Titles

Smashes Two Records; Hall Breaks Another In Eastern Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 21.-"iron man" from St. Louis who capital romped off with what might learned how to swim in the muddy waters of the Mississippi, tonight Geraldine Patterson, clever south- set a sizzling pace as the Yale paw, rolled 296 to take the lead in squad turned the Eastern Intercolthe girls' division, while Binford legiate League's individual swimming chaimpionships into a blue

dark-haired Elis senior stroked his In the junior division, Betsy way to thrilling triumps in the 300- already selected as basic training Thomas, Richmond softball star, yard medley and the gruelling 440shot 307, and Charles Du Val led yard free style races, breaking the intercollegiate and meet records in Wiley Wood, storekeeper, second the former and the latter mark in

men's singles division. He replaced championships. Last night, Chou-

The Missouri lad's sensational ishing challenges of Ed Hunter of Pennsylvania and Ed Hall of Massachusetts State. Johnson was clocked in 52.1 seconds, good time ordinarily, but shaded by Hall's qualifying heat performance.

Earlier today, Hall from Worces ter, Mass., did the 100 in 51.1, which was five-tenths of a second better than the intercollegiate mark first recorded by Walter Spence of Rutgers in 1933, and surpassed the meet mark of 52.4, set by Johnson last To Decide City-Wide,

The Yale powerhouse, one of the greatest collection of swimmers ever assembled by Coach Bob Kiphuth, was in high gear all evening, leaving a flock of world's intercollegiate and meet records in its wash. Briefly, the Blue won 10 of 11 events during the two-day meet,

sweeping all six tests tonight, and hung up records in all five races. The international mark was made by the 400-yard Elis' relay team of any division the time and place will John Lilley, Dick Kelly, Ed Pope and Howard Johnson in the last event, a sensational 3:27.6, onetenth of a second better than the listed mark made by a quartet of Blue swimmers last year.

Denver Legion Quintet Takes A. A. U. Honors

DENVER, March 21.-Towering Bob Gruenig, most dangerous scorer in A. A. U. basket ball, powered the Denver American Legion team to the national championship tonight by routing Phillips 66 Oilers of Okla-With a driving second-half rally, Oakland Golden State upset Holly-

wood Twentieth Century, 45 to 43, in a dramatic overtime battle for More than 7,000 spectators jamned in flag-decked City Auditorium almost tore off the rafters as the home-town favorites smashed out one of the most decisive victories they've

to right are: Mr. Herrell, Daisey Sharp, Edward Heller, Paul

Milam, Mrs. Thelma Marlin, John Ingalis and Mrs. Evelyn Free-

man. Milam led the men with 699, including 23 pins handicap,

and MisseSharp topped the women with 43-373.

Navy Will Train Noted Coaches Tough Navy Grid Job For Job of Toughening Flyers

Bierman, Crowley, Harmon Are Among 200 In Class to Assemble at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., March 21.— Barry, Rutgers' Harvey Harmon, while Yale's venerable track coach, College coaches from the Nation's Charley Hoyt, and scores of others, busiest sports' crossroads and former all-America athletes will form a brigade. steady parade into the sedate United Rene Choteau, a broad-shouldered States Naval Academy grounds tomorrow and Monday, commencing

All 200 expected for the first of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Bierman (only Monday, four indoctrination classes scheduled marine in the class) goes to the this year will be members of the Navy's new "V-5" program. After returns to the Pacific Coast to direct a month of academy life they'll the recreation program at St. Mary's time, appraises the material he'll be spread to the four college campuses College, Oakland, Calif. centers for future Navy fliers.

Hamilton Heads School.

Headed by Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamdirector of the V-5 physical fitness pointment as a reserve officer. program, enough college notables to physical training, infantry drill and in regularly scheduled contests. the use of small arms.

roll call will include such gridiron declared. "With an all-America figures as Sleepy Jim Crowley of coaching staff in every training base Fordham, Minnesota's Bernie Bier- we've certainly started off on the man, Southern California's Sam right foot."

Boys' Club Basketers

Basket ball championships in the

Boys' Club of Washington city-

wide and inter-house leagues will be

Games in the city-wide section are

slated tomorrow and Tuesday, and

should a third game be necessary in

be decided by a coin toss. Friday

and Saturday is set aside for play-

90-pound class—Monday Quins vs. Cel-ss. at Eastern Branch: Tuesday. Quins Celtics. at Central Branch: both at 4

Interbranch Championships

offs in the inter-branch section.

House Honors

Dartmouth Routs Kentucky, 48-28

Barry, Rutgers' Harvey Harmon.

recently commissioned officers by

the Navy, also top the officer- coach

April 18, when classes end, they'll

Will Toughen Fliers.

at the University of North Carolina,

Official appointment of an ath-

Hamilton said the program has

letic director for the fourth school,

Crowley has been appointed ath-

head for their new posts.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.-Dartmouth's Big Green Indians trailed for seven minutes and then completely dominated the Kentucky Wildcats tonight to win the Eastern Division N. C. A. A. basket ball championship by the lopsided score of 48 to 28. -Penn State dominated Illinois

offensively and defensively to win a 41-34 victory in the consolation match. The Ivy League champions won the right to play in Kansas City next week for the national title.

There was no comparison between the two clubs as they played tonight. Slim George Munroe was the hero, sinking nine field goals and adding a couple of free throws to

vs. Celtics, at Central Branch; both at ep.m. 105-pound class—Monday, Cards vs. Senstors, at Eastern Branch; Tuesday, Cards vs. Senstors, at Central Branch; both at 6:15 p.m. 120-pound class—Monday, Crows vs. Americans, at Eastern Branch; Tuesday, Crows vs. Americans, at Central Branch; both at 7:15 p.m. 135-pound class—Monday, Merrick vs. Alexandria, at Central Branch, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Merrick vs. Alexandria, at Eastern Branch, 8:15 p.m. Should a third game be necessary, place of play to be decided by the toss of a coin. top with 20 points. **District Table Tennis** Titles at Stake in Interbranch Championships. 90-pound class—Friday. Georgetown branch vs. Central Branch. at Central Branch. 4 p.m.: Saturday. Fastern Branch vs. winner of Georgetown-Central. at Georgetown Branch. 11 a.m. 105-pound class—Friday. Georgetown Branch vs. Eastern Branch. at Georgetown Branch. 6:15 p.m.: Saturday. Central Branch vs. winner of Georgetown-Eastern. at Eastern Branch. 3 p.m. 120-pound class—Friday. Eastern Branch vs. Central Branch, at Central Branch, vs. winner of Eastern-Central. at Central Branch. 6:30 p.m. 135-pound class—Friday. Georgetown Branch vs. winner of Eastern-Central. at Central Branch vs. Central Branch. 6:30 p.m. 135-pound class—Friday. Georgetown Branch vs. Central Branch. at Central Branch. 7:30 p.m. Tourney Sunday

The annual District table tennis championships will be decided next Sunday with a tournament at the Columbia courts sponsored by the District Table Tennis Association. Play begins Sunday at 2 o'clock, with the finals at 8. Jane Stauffer will defend her women's singles title,

but Stan Fields will not be on hand for defense of his men's crown. Among the other local stars who probably will play are Tibor and Magda Gal Hazi, former national champions; Carolyn Wilson, Abbott Nelson, Elias Schuman, Lou Gorin and Norm Dancy. Entries close on Friday at the Columbia courts.

Janney School Victor Janney School's baseball team deeated Hearst Playground, 7-5, in a battle on the losers' diamond yester-

Starts Tomorrow For Whelchel

New Coach to Get First Look at Squad Heavily Hit by Graduations

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21.-Navy's new football coach, Comdr. John E. Whelchel, U. S. N., who succeeded Maj. Emery E. (Swede) new careers as reserve officers for letic director for the Eastern center Larson, U. S. M. C., last December, starts the toughest job of his career

> That's when the Middle gridmen University of Iowa, while Barry officially open their spring practice sessions and Whelchel, for the first expected to mold into an eleven the equal of Notre Dame, Army and Navy's other major opponents next

not yet been announced, but is reported Texas Tech's Pete Cawthorn luck," a familiar phrase during the Cautious Tom, placed first. Since with him.

toms and traditions of the service, them against ranking college teams took 27 of the 33 lettermen who helped send the Middles through "We're out to make Navy fliers a bitter schedule with only one de-Those answering Monday's first the best in the world," Hamilton feat and a tie marring the record. "We'll have about 75 out for the first drill." Whelchel said today, "and my six returning lettermen

at the University of Georgia, has season When Larson departed, "Navy

ilton, former Navy grid coach, now will get the job, pending his ap- genial Marine's tour as coach, went that time, the brilliant gelding has Whelchel took over just after the Chambers' Copper Queen is in her been organized to "toughen up" Navy Department decided to ac- 13th season as a hunter, having be quartered in Bancroft Hall, the fledgling Navy fliers for exacting celerate the midshipman academic started as a 3-year-old. Miss Cham-

midshipmen's dormitory, while careers ahead. Plans are under brushing up on special courses in way to organize top-flight squads through four stiff years of study in Madison Square Garden three years leadership, naval regulations, cus- in every sport on the docket and pit three. The December graduation ago.

Bears Roll Up Score Of 67-37 in Opener With Brewers

Washington Bears made a show of the Brewers in the first game of a proposed three-game series last night at Turner's Arena, walking off with a 67-37 decision before a full house. It was strictly no contest.

The Brewers were without the services of Nat Frankel, high gun of the club, but a whole team of Frankels couldn't have stopped the hot-handed Bears. They made almost every shot count, tossing 'em in from all angles.

The Bears rolled up a 29-13 mar gin in the first period, prodded the tally to 50-23 at the end of the second period and kept rolling in the third.

The second game of the series will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Turner's. A third game, if necessary, is scheduled next Saturday G.P.Pts. Brewers.
7 721 Aspositif
9 624 Wilson.f
2 3 7 Berenson.c
2 3 7 Benson.c Totals 23 21 67 Totals 11 15 37

Varied Sports Rutgers, 6: Union, 6. Navy, 9: Baltimore A. C., 5. (Practice game.)

game.)

Rifle.

Navy. 1406: Maryland. 1399.

Maryland Frosh. 1371; Navy Plebes. 1344.

Basket Ball.

N. C. A. A. Western Division.

Stanford. 46: Colorado. 35.

Consolation—Kansas. 55: Rice. 53.

N. C. A. A. Eastern Division.

Dartmouth. 48: Kentucky. 28.

Consolation—Penn State. 41: Illinois. 34.

National A. A. U. Tourney.

Denver American Legion. 45: Phillips

Oilers. 32.

Consolation—Oakland. 45: Hollywood. 43

(overtime).

Hockey Playoffs

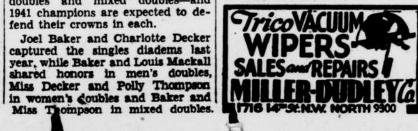
Toronto. 3: New York. 1. Cleveland. 3: Hershey. 2. Fort Worth. 5: Tulsa. 3. River Vale. 8: Baltimore. 2. Johnstown. 5: Boston. 2. Omaha. 4: St. Paul. 2. Fort Worth. 5: Tulsa. 3. Springfield. 6: Indianapolis. 3. D. C. Badminton Title Tourney **Opens Friday at Kensington**

players living in Washington and

vicinity are eligible to compete. men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles-and 1941 champions are expected to defend their crowns in each.

Joel Baker and Charlotte Decker captured the singles diadems last year, while Baker and Louis Mackall shared honors in men's doubles,

The annual District of Columbia | Early-round matches will be closed badminton championships played Friday night and Saturday will be played at Kensington Armory afternoon, with quarter-finals sched-Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was an uled for Saturday night and both announced last night. Unlike the semi-finals and finals on Sunday. open, staged here last month, only | Entries close at 6 o'clock Wednesday night with Bill Shreve at the Tennis Shop, 1141 Fifteenth street N.W. As usual, five titles will be at stake They may be telephoned to him at National 5165.



Mowgli Is First Home In Fast Warrenton Point-to-Point

Cautious Tom Is Second, Two Lengths Back, in Fine Field of Six

By LARRY LAWRENCE,

Star Staff Corresponden WARRENTON, Va., March 21 -For the second time in two weeks, Mrs. Crompton Smith's great crosscountry horse. Mowgli, ridden by Crompton Smith, led a notable field to win the Warrenton Hunt's Perpetual Challenge Cup today before crowd of 500 that braved a drizzling rain to watch one of the most successful point-to-point ever in the club's history. It was a brilliant victory that

Mowgli scored in a stirring finish in the good time of 22 minutes 12 second for the 5-mile test. Scarcely two lengths back of Mrs. Smith's Dear Herod-Sea Bird gelding was Cautious Tom, owned and

ridden by Lillian Chambers of Katouch, N. Y. Eight lengths back was Copper Queen, owned and ridden by Mrs. Robert Chambers, mother of the brilliant young rider who placed second. A half length back of Copper

Queen came Sun Alu, ridden by Ruth O'Keefe in her first crosscountry race. She was the first member of the Warrenton Hunt to finish and was awarded the Perpetual Challenge Cup, a memorial to Mary Converse Cutting. R. J. Kirkpatrick, riding Nemo, won the heavyweight plate which

went to the rider weighing 195

pounds or over to finish first. Six of Eight Starters Finish. Eight out of an original field of 12 faced the starter and six finished the course, which required the picking up of two chips. Kirkpatrick took Nemo to the front and set the pace to the Bowden house, 112 miles from the start, where the first chip was picked up, then on 214 miles more to the Carhart Stable, where the second chip was taken. Over this devious course, which was in good condition despite the

rain, Mowgli was close up and Copper Queen, Cautious Tom and Sun Alu nearby. It was in the last half mile that these three went to the front, with Mowgli in the lead and moving with machine-like accuracy over the tough obstacles of the stiff Miss Chambers' Cautious Tom is

a Virginia-bred horse by Tom Tiger out of Precaution by The Manager. In 1937, at the Upperville colt and horse show. Precaution and her foal, won four championships.

Winmill-Hughes Team Scores. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, one of the greatest horsewomen in Virginia, in her Keeline and Marshall Hughes, riding Dr. Edmond Horgan's High Pinnacle, won the pair race in the excellent time of 23 minutes 52 seconds over a field of five splendid teams. Twelve seconds back of the leaders came Mrs. John Hinckley on Whiz and Arnold Scruton on Mrs. Carhart's Dilate. The third pair to finish was Mrs. William Hulburt, riding Yonder Broom, and Mrs. E. Gardner Prime on King Luke. Fourth were Judy Johnson, riding Tom Mott's Port Law, and W. H. Emery, piloting High Boots, owned

by Mrs. Hendricks Eustace. Mrs. Winmill was forced to scratch her famous cross-country horse Rosette and, determined to ride, took Keeline, one of her hunters that never had been in a point-to-point or any cross-country race before. Keeline is a half-bred son of Kickapoo that came with a shipment of horses bought by Winmill in 1934 in Wyoming. A year ago near Southern Pines Keeline was so badly injured in a van accident that 75 stitches were taken in his head.

Sox Down Cubs, 2 to 1, To Snatch Lead in Chicago Series

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, March 21 -Three Chicago White Sox pitchers held the Chicago Cubs to five hits today as the American Leaguers won the third game in the exhibition series between the two teams, 6 to 2. The Sox now hold a 2-to-1 advantage in the intra-city battles. Ted Lyons started for the Sox and

gave up two hits in three innings. Johnny Humphries held the Cubs hitless in his three innings and Edgar Smith permitted three blows. Bill Lee, nicked for seven hits and five runs in his five innings of work, was the losing pitcher. Bob Kennedy and Murrell Jones hit home runs for the Sox. Chicago (N) __ 000 000 020-2 5 2

Chicago (A) 002 111 01x-6 9 1 W. Lee. Schmitz and McCullough; Lyons, Humphries, E. Smith and



Newest Spring Styles CHARGE ACCOUNTS FREDERICK'S

1435 H ST. N. W. 101 H ST. N. E.

G. W. to Start Grid Drills Tomorrow With Coaches Hopeful of Improved Team

Colonials Must Rely Mainly on New Men For Rebuilding

Reinhart and His Aides Plan Big Renovation **During Spring Work**

Spring football practice at George Washington will stark tomorrow afternoon when Coach Bill Reinhart and his assistants marshall a squad of 40 men on the West Potomac Park greensward at Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue.

It will be a crucial period in the Colonials' grid existence, because during the next four weeks Reinhart and his aides intend to tear down the team completely and begin a thorough rebuilding job which they hope will get the Colonials off to a flying start next autumn. Last year was a painful experience for Reinhart and his staff, one best forgotten with a fresh start.

Ten seniors and a junior have been lost, but 25 of those reporting tomorrow are newcomers and Reinhart hopes to find suitable replacements among them. The prospects for '42 are not blindingly brilliant, but the staff optimistically feels that plenty of hard work and a break or two will bring much improvement. Backfield Is Problem.

Don McNary, 6-foot 6-inch, 220pound end, and Ed (Slim) Czekaj, a 6-foot 2-inch rookie, apparently are the top men at the wing posts. John Konizewski, who will spend spring with the baseball team, is a certain bet to win, a tackle berth, but there will be a battle among Maurice Hurley, a 265-pound sophomore; Horace Vaniglio, Walt Harasyko and Carl Butkus for the other place. Ellis Hall and Matt Mauriello, vet

will have a lot of opposition from Joe Bernas, Reno Continetti, Dick De Stefano, Glenn Harjes, Bill Hicks and Nick Gettino. The Colonials shouldn't have any trouble at center with Don Seibert and Ed Gustafson back, but the

erans, will be back at guards but

backfield situation may be a real headache. The loss of Fullback Walt Fedora and Quarterback Burnell Martinson was a heavy blow. Returning are Johnny Pollock, Paul Paidakovich, Jimmy Graham, Don Pin-

now and Paul Weber. Coming up from freshman ranks are Joe Bernot, Tony Creme, Alex Chronis, Frank Kley, Bernie Kolker, Pete Labukas and Frank Seno. Out of the lot Reinhart hopes to get a hard-hitting offense that will win a few games.

Passers Are Sought. last year, although Reinhart is hopeful of finding the right kind of material to enable him to open up. He was criticized for persisting with a ground game, line smashes that failed to gain and end sweeps that were stopped before they got going, but he couldn't order passes because there wasn't an accurate

thrower in the backfield. "Why hand the ball over to the other team on an intercepted pass?" he asked. Close observers—and the statistics bear it out-saw his point After a wave of interceptions and near interceptions the Colonial field generals were told to run the ball. Johnny Baker and Ray Hanken will be back to assist with the work, Hennessy and Fred Rice. The last Baker handling the backs and Han-

Terps' Varsity Beaten By Navy, but Frosh **Outshoot Plebes**

Navy's small-bore riflemen beat Maryland's marksmen, 1,406 to 1,399. today while the Terrapin frosh downed Navy's plebe rifle team, 1,371

The Middie varsity outshot the College Parkers in the prone and rebuilding from last year's chamkneeling fire for its victory margin. pionship crew. This quartet includes plebes in the prone and kneeling John Doyle, Jimmy Zuppa, former

Geller of Maryland and Slone of Navy tied for individual honors in the varsity match with 288s each.

Varsity R	ifle.		
Maryland. Pr.	Kn.		Pts.
Geller 98	95	85	288
New Garden 99	93	91	283
Owins 99	96	83	278
Decker 99	96	81	276
Rands 95	92	87	274
Totals490	472	437	1,399
Navy.	99	89	288
Payne100	97	86	283
Sappingyon 99	98	82	279
Slaymaker 98	92	88	278
Gaiber100	95	83	278
Totals 497	481	428	1.406
Freshme			-
Maryland. Pr.	Kn.	St.	Pts.
Carter 99	91	86	276
Wessels 98	96	82	276
Earley 99	91	85	275
Greenville100	92	81	273
Jenkins 96	80	85	271
Totals492	460	419	1,371
Plebes.	93	88	280
Herman 95	91	87	273
Herman 95 Hill 100	87	78	265
Hightower 97	85	82	264
Schultz 97	83	82	262
		-	

Congress Pages Beat Ninth Street for 17 Wins in 20 Tilts

Congress Pages team continued to breeze along atop the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School Basket Ball League yesterday, winning their 17th game in 20 starts by defeating Ninth Street Christian, 35-25. In the two other games, Y. M. C.

	vary, 31-15, while
United Brethren	measured West-
minster, 29-20.	
C P Die	Oth St C F Pts
Dallas f 6 0 1	9th St. G.F.Pts.
Fenry f () () (C. Martin.f 2 2 6
forgen c 1 0	Roberts.c 2 0 4
Bulfin.s 6 214	Sperton,g 3 3 9
Sumner. 8 3 1 3	Comingore of 1 0 2 C. Martin of 2 2 6 C. Roberts of 2 0 4 Sperton of 3 3 9 With rsby of 2 0 4
	Totals 10 5 25
- CPDie	W D C P Die
Cover 1 3 1 7	Sherman.f 2 0 4
Vorcio f 3 0 f	C Newman.f 2 0 4
Bradley c 5 0 10	Martin.c 0 0 0
Innes.g 0 0 (De Atley.c 1 1 3
simpson # 3 0 6	J. Newman.g 2 1 5
Mack.g 0 0	7 Sherman.f 2 0 4 3 C. Newman.f 2 0 4 0 Martin.c 0 0 0 0 De Atley.c 1 1 3 5 J. Newman.g 2 1 5 0 Funk.g 1 2 4
	Totals 8 4 20
W C A C P Die	Colvery C. P.Dre
Tull.f 2 0	Eden.f 0 1 1
Hopkins.f 0 2	Deichler.f 3 0 6
Tull,f 2 0 2 Hopkins.f 0 2 Schick.f 1 0 Collins.c 5 2 1 Morrell.s 2 0 Frailey.g 3 1	Eden.f 0 1 1 Dcichler.f 3 0 6 Primm.c 3 0 6 Saunders.c 0 0 0 Miller.g 0 0 0
Collins.c 5 2 1	Saunders.c_ 0 0 0
Morrell.s 2 0	Harward.
Prailey. 2 3 1	Harward. L U U U



SPICE SWIM MEET-Patsy Palmer, Jean Dodder and Jean Ort, who took part in the District A. A. U. indoor meet last night at the Shoreham. 'Miss Palmer and Miss Ort were among the gold medal winners. -Star Staff Photo.

C. U. Spring Sports Program **Humming on All Cylinders**

Baseball and Track Claim Most of 100 Athletes; Intramuralists Busy, Too

Catholic University's spring sports program is hitting on all cylinders, according to reports from Brookland where almost 100 men are trying their hands at baseball, track, golf and tennis in addition to the usual intramural sports.

"Shorty" Hughes, the reformed umpire who is coaching the Cardinals' first diamond squad in six years, has 33 men in harness Basically, George Washington will and Dorsey Griffith has one more than that trying out for the play the same brand of football as track team. But neither is optimistic about the future.

Hughes needs experienced mound- . nen. Infield, outfield and catching Central High School dash ace, and lieves, but the Cards woefully are weak in the tossing department. Eight twirlers are trying to land the No. 1 job, which appears to be headed "Sneeze" Ksycewski's way and Hughes hopes a lot of work and some coaching will develop a couple

into fair throwers. Two Southpaws on Deck.

These include Bob Debettincourt, whose brother Johnny pitched for Columbia a few years ago; Jack Baltrukonis, Larry Eidness, Steve Lamanek, Fred Randall. "Bull" two are the only southpaws on the

Trying for infield berths are Ralph O'Brien, Tim Murnane, Bob Martin and Gabe Avalone at first; Archie Panago, Bob Cevera and Dick Holloway, second; Frank Brosnahan, Bob Bourdry and Sam Curran, shortstop; Andy Pusila and Dominick Valenza, third.

Outfielders waging a heated battle for the three available positions are Joe Street, who quit track for base- ing exhibition today for the Winter ball; Al Norris, Bill Press, Jack Casper, Paul Esby-Smith, Clem Moretz and Bill Sliney,

Relay Nucleus of Squad. Griffith's mile relay will be the nucleus of the track squad he is

putters. Dick Fullam. a quarter-

specialist, are other vets on hand. of newcomers are Johnny Pierce, a dash man from Hartford. Conn.: Ernie Ott, 2-miler, and Erwin Breier, a javelin thrower who had some

Specht and Tomlins To Give Exhibition Of Skating Today

Bobby Specht, national senior figure-skating champion, and Freddie Tomlins, 1939 British Empire cham-pion, who now is a member of the R. A. F., will give a special ice skat-Club at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Time is 11:30 a.m.

Specht, 20-year-old member of the Chicago Figure Skating Ciub, won his title in the recent meet at

Tomlins is in this country to complete his training as a pursuit ship Maryland's freshmen bested the Co-Captains John Weschler and pilot. He already has had gunning experience over Europe.

Big Rebuilding Task At Hand, Cavaliers **Begin Grid Toil**

Coaches' Eyes Are Glued For New Talent With

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 21. - Approximately 50 football players will turn out here Monday afternoon for the first session in

Virginia's spring practice. Their 1941 team riddled Dick O'Keefe. Charley Riehl and loss of stars by graduation and to Makofske and Ralph Sliney, shot- Frank Murray and his staff of assistants will be keeping a weather miler, and Cleve Stauffer, half-mile eye cocked for new talent

Gone for 1942 will be Bill Dudley, Most promising of a lengthy list All-America halfback, and his onds and the 150 in 2:07.8, breaking three all-State teammates, Center Billy Suhling, captain-elect of the '42 eleven; End Billy Preston and Guard John Sauerbeck.

Gone also will be Dudley's stellar running mate at halfback, Eddie guard post will be big Bob Fuller.

include Jim White, veteran end; Johnny Neff, Ross Craig and Howard Goodwin, backs, and George Palmer, reserve center.

played three years of varsity ball and aren't eligible for another

teered for the Nation's armed serv-

Rucker Okays Ryan Johnny Rucker says Connie Ryan a cinch to make good at second for the Giants.

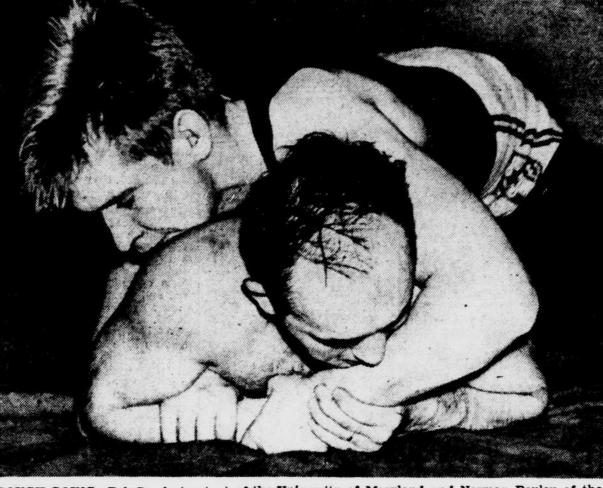
Charleston Has Holdout A Charleston holdout is Richardthe grounds keeper.

50 Candidates Ready

Bryant. Missing from his familiar Other Cavalier stars who won't Other Cavalier stars who won't be there, for one reason or another, for 10th in Row

Dudley, Preston, Sauerbeck, White, Neff. Craig and Palmer will have

Suhling, Bryant and Fuller volun-



ROUGH GOING-Bob Searls (on top) of the University of Maryland and Norman Bouley of the Y. M. C. A. had a real tug of war before the former won. They were off the mat many times during the tussle in the A. A. U. meet last night at College Park. -Star Staff Photo.

Washington six months ago.

Lone Shoreham victory in the

McAdoo Wins Two Titles.

McAdoo, leading Ambassador nat-

ator, won the 100-yard and 220-yard

freestyles. Another important win-

ner was Nick Sheridan of Ambas-

sador, who gained the diving crown.

This gives him a clean sweep for

diving in the last year as he also

has captured the indoor high board

event and the outdoor low and high

terfer. 1934.)
150-yard individual medley—Won by
Palmer (Shoreham); second. Roland (Shoreham): third. Ort (unattached); fourth.
Dodder (Shoreham). Time. 2:07.8 (new record: old record. 2:14 by Patsy Palmer.

Barons Beat Hershey

In Hockey Play-Off

CLEVELAND, March 21.-The

Cleveland Barons, defending cham-

pions, defeated the Hershey Bears,

3 to 2, in the first game of the two-

out-of-three semifinals for the

American Hockey League champion-

An unassisted goal by Center Les

Cunningham at 13:26 of the second

period was the feature as the Barons outplayed the Bears before 9,687

The second game of the series will

be played at Hershey Tuesday, and

the third, if necessary, at Hershey

Thursday. The winner meets the survivor of the Springfield-Indian-

apolis series for the title Cleveland The game was a thriller all the

Toronto Downs Rangers,

Leads Hockey Play-offs

TORONTO, March 21 (AP).-The

Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished

second in the National Hockey

League this season, defeated the

first-place New York Rangers, 3-1,

here tonight to take a one-game

lead in the semi-finals of the Stan-

Contest, 3 to 2

ship tonight.

board titles.

Patsy Palmer's Three Wins In Row Feature Tank Meet

Bows to Leola Thomas, 13, in Only Defeat; Four District A. A. U. Records Fall

Three successive victories by Patsy Palmer, 17-year-old Wilson High student, featured last night's District A. A. U. indoor championship meet at the Shoreham. Miss Palmer set records in two of the events, and turned in all her triumphs after being nosed out in her first event by a 13-year-old newcomer here.

On the men's side, Howard McAdoo, Fort Belvoir soldier swimming for Ambassador, cap-* tured two titles as Ambassador pre- her own mark of 2:14.0 made two vailed in all except the opening years ago in the latter race.
event to gain the team championLeola Thomas, Hine Junior High event to gain the team championfar behind with 23. The girls' team upsets when she nosed out Miss Paltitle went to Shoreham with 32 mer in the 100-yard backstroke. A points over the 20 registered by Am- small, slender girl from Stillwater, bassador. in competition until she came to

Jean Ort, unattached, was a double winner, taking the 50-yard and the 100-yard freestyles and setting a record of 1 minute 6.8 seconds in the 100-yard event. That was 1.8 Don Boyer captured the opening favor of the Rovers would put the pistol record for civilian doubles seconds faster than the time made 50-yard freestyle. He was forced by Miss Palmer in winning last year, to a record in doing so, covering but she did not defend the crown. the distance in 24.2 seconds. The zie's gang has played better hockey | C. A. Brown, manager of the

Wowak, pole-vaulters: Bob the Nation's armed forces, Coach the 100-yard breaststroke, the 220vard freestyle and the 150-yard individual medley, with records in the freestyle and medley. She covered the 220 yards in 2 minutes 51.4 sec-

St. John's Rifle Team Trims Massanutten

Men's Events.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Boyer (Shoreham); second. Miller (Ambassador); third, Avery (Ambassador): fourth. LaSalle (Ambassador). Time: 0:24.2. (New D. C. A. A. U. record. old record. 0:24.6. by Carl Schmidt. 1939.)

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Plummer (Ambassador): second. Bruce. (Y. M. C. A.): third. Hits (Ambassador) fourth. Jarboe (Eastern Branch Boys' Club). Time: 3:06.3. St. John's rifle team won its 10th straight match yesterday, outscoring Massanutten Military Academy, 1,339-1,237, on the Johnnies' range. It was the second meeting this season of the two.

3:06.3,
1:00-yard freestylee—Won by McAdoo (Ambassador); second, Boyer, (Shoreham); third. Miller (Ambassador); fourth. LaSalle (Ambassador). Time: 0:55.8,
150-yard backstroke—Won by Walsh (Ambassador); gecond, Avery (Ambassador); fourth. Osbourne (Central High). Time: 1:54.8, Tony Di Bartolo and Robert Hayes of St. John's tied for individual honors with 275. The team hopes next 1:54.8.

220-yard freestyle—Won by McAdoo (Ambassador); second. Palmer (Un.): third. Bradley (Ambassador); fourth. Schmidt (Ambassador). Time: 2:32.9.

Diving—Won by Nick Sheridan (Ambassador): second. Boyer (Shoreham): third. Bridges (Ambassador): fourth. Weiss (Ambassador): Winner's points, 115.91.

200-yard relay—Won by Ambassador A team (La Salle, Bradner, Avery, Miller): second. Shoreham: third. Ambassador Betam: fourth. Ambassador C team. Time, 1:45. week to compete in the 69th Regiment shoot in New York.

475 414 348 1.237

Would Put Eagles In Title Running Play in Garden Today,

Victory Over Rovers

Tackle Olympics in

of remaining in the running for the United States Amateur Hockey Association's playoffs may be determined this afternoon in New York's Madison Square Garden, where they ship with 75 points. Shoreham was student, provided one of the meet's will meet the big town's Rovers for the second time within 48 hours. the second time within 48 hours.

Both the Eagles and Rovers are credited with four points in the Okla., Miss Thomas had not swum title series, but the former have played two more games than their Northern rivals, who still are undefeated in two starts. A reversal of men's events was provided when Friday night's 7-3 decision here in locals back in the running.

Oddly enough, Redvers Macken- winter pistol matches here. old time of 24.6 seconds belonged against the Rover boys at Madison tournament, and J. C. Harkness, to Carl Schmidt and was made in Rovers on the latter's home ice.

After today's game the Eagles will fenbrunn and Paul Sommers remain in New York until Wednesday morning, when they entrain for 273, and Harry Reeves of Detroit, Boston for a game that night with | with 291, shot a total of 564 as runthe Olympics. The Eagles will return | ner up in the match. V. J. Tieffenhere for a Friday night game against brunn of St. Louis, with 285. and either the Baltimore Orioles or At- Martin Taylor, with 277, were third. lantic City Sea Gulls, which will ring down the curtain on the local Roettinger of Quantico. Va., was

City in the Hershey Cup series, in- of the day. He fired a total score automatically would disqualify Paul year by Reeves. Courteau from two playoff games. Courteau recently was banned from all future Gull-Eagle games this season, regular or playoff.

Sports at Stanford **Declared Uncertain Because of War**

PALO ALTO, Calif., March 21 .-Walter Ames, chairman of the Stanford Board of Control, indicated that there would be a general retrenchment in athletics because of the war, in commenting on the departure of Clark Shaughnessy, grid

team; fourth, Ambassador C team, Time, 1:45.

Women's Events.
50-yard freestyle—Won by Ort (Un.); second. Pcyner (Ambassador); third. Roland (Shoreham); fourth, Dickson (Shoreham). Time: 0:30.5.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Thomas (Ambassador); second. Palmer (Shoreham); third. Ott (Shoreham); fourth. Sisk (Shoreham). Time: 1:23.7.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Ort (Un.); second. Poyner (Ambassador); third. Dickson (Shoreham); fourth. Mattare (Ambassador). Time: 1:06.4. (New record. old record 1:08.0 by Patsy Palmer, 1941.)

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Falmer (Shoreham); second. Essex (Ambassador); third. Callomon (J. C. C.); fourth. Dodder (Shoreham). Time: 1:32.3.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Palmer (Shoreham): second. Poyner (Ambassador); third. Thomas (Ambassador); fourth. Miller (Shoreham). Time: 2:51.4. (New record, old record 2:52.4. by Rita Augusterfer, 1934.)

150-yard individual medley—Won by Palmer (Shoreham). Time: 2:51.4. (New record, Shoreham) are of the second Roland (Shorecoach, for Maryland. "The program is now on a weekto-week basis," he said. The board endorsed the idea of arranging games with service teams and gave tentative approval to a suggestion for playing midweek, as well as Saturday, football. The midweek games, against virtually spur-ofthe-moment opposition, would take more or less the form of glorified scrimmage and would be open to the public for little or no admis-

> Stanford for nine years, will succeed Shaughnessy. Lawson was graduated from Stanford in 1925 after a brilliant football career as an end under Coach Glenn S. (Pop) Warner. He played

Jim Lawson, assistant coach at

professionally from 1925 to 1927. Cleveland Park Church Dines Fathers, Sons

ganizations which meet at the at Stanford." Society and Cleveland Clippers A. C. A reporter at Dr. Byrd's office asked Feature of the evening will be showing of the official American League baseball movie, "Ninth In-

ning," at 8 o'clock, to which all boys Sanford Pilots Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., March 21.-Taylor Sanford, Richmond U. grad and ace athlete while there and since a pro ball player, will pilot the local club in the Virginia League.



Maryland Matmen **Gain Team Crown** In A. A. U. Meet

Has Three Champions, Trio of Runners-up: Y. M. C. A. Second

University of Maryland team, with three champions and three runners-up, captured the District A. A. U. senior wrestling title last night in the finals at College Park. The Terp matmen tallied 35 points to the 20 registered by Y. M. C. A. American U. had 5 points. No junior division tournament was held this year.

What proved to be the feature was the 175-pound match in which Maryland's Paul McNeil, last year's Southern Conference champion, won over Vern Heiser of the "Y." McNeil, one of the best amateur grapplers in the country, was a big trouble in defeating his opponent. The break finally came when Mc-Neil wriggled from a half nelson Heiser had clamped on him during the second period.

Another good match was the 155-pound go between Edwin Wood and Lewis Eubanks, both unattached. Wood finally tossed Eu-banks in 11:26, the longest match of the evening that didn't go to a decision. Both, incidentally, were former wrestling teammates at Maryland.

The 145-pound clash in which Robert Searls of Maryland defeated Norman Bouley of the "Y" was another close affair.

121 pounds — Norman Glascow (Md.) threw Victor Blue (Y.), 2:40. 128 pounds—James Doyle (Y.) threw John Armiger (Md.), 6:16. 135 pounds—Louis Sornson Herbert Swindell (Md.), 3:13. 145 pounds—Robert Searls over Norman Bouley (Y.). 155 pounds—Edward Wood Lewis Eubanks (Un.), 11:26. Boston Wednesday

165 pounds — Ted Crom threw Sidney
Abrahams (Md.), 7:33.
175 pounds—Paul McNeil (Md.) won
over Vern Heiser (Y.).
Heavyweights—Jim Petro (A. U.) won
over Rolland Ackerman (Y.).

Tampans Set Record With 579 in 600

Tampa marksmen today set a new shooting at the national mid-

Square Garden than at Riverside Tampa architect, together shot a this season, bagging two of the three score of 579 out of a possible 600 to victories they have taken from the break the mark established last year at Camp Perry, Ohio, by V. J. Tief-Jack Ackerman of Detroit, with

A United States Marine, Lt. P. C. the winner of the national mid-To a man, Washington is pulling winter center-fire pistol championfor Baltimore to beat out Atlantic ship in aggregate scores for matches asmuch as a victory by the latter of 852, to win the trophy held last

Shaughnessy

(Continued From Page C-1.)

came to the Hilltop several years Byrd insists that all athletic mat-

ters will be in Shaughnessy's hands. "I've known him for 20 years," he said. "More than 20, in fact. He was at Tulane and I was at Maryland when the old Southern Conference was organized in 1920. When I say that he is in charge of athletics, that means that it will be Shaughnessy who will select all assistants." Terp Coaches to Be Retained.

The man who resurrected the old "T" formation and made it the most deadly offensive weapon in football already has expressed himself as willing to string along with the present Maryland coaches. Burton Shipley will continue to coach Heagy and Al Woods will support Shaughnessy, more the better after they, themselves, have been coached by the old stylist and learned the intricacies of the modern "T."

Although Shaughnessy is called a radical and although he starred for Minnesota, it was not until after he entered college in 1911 that he indulged in sports. He became not only a top-ranking fullback, but a track and basket ball star as well. Byrd Praises New Coach.

"No one questions that Clark Shaughnessy is one of the best three or four football coaches in the country. Some have marked him as the best. Be that as it may, I know that he is a fine coach and that he will get out of whatever material we have available for him as

In an official release, Dr. Byrd

The Men's Club of the Cleveland | much as any other coach could. No Park Church, Thirty-fourth and one could ask any more than this Lowell streets N.W., will hold its of any man; but in this connection annual father-son dinner on Wed- I think it is due Clark for me to nesday at 6:15 p.m., with special say, frankly, that we cannot expect guests to be the several boys' or- him to do here what he has done church—the Y. M. C. A. branch, "Some," according to Dr. Byrd, Boy Scout Troop 15, Young Peoples' rate Shaughnessy the best coach.

if "some" necessarily meant very many people.
"I don't know," said the old coach,

"but I'm one of the group, however in the Cleveland Park area are large. I think he's the absolute tops and I've thought so for years."

While most of the local golf courses will have their facilities over-taxed this coming year, there is one Country Club that has a limited number of 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 get the full particulars at once. For full information address box

496-J, STAR

HOLD HOYAS' HOPES—Here are five newcomers to George-, mitting freshmen on varsity teams. Lone upper classman is

town's diamond squad who are expected to play major roles in the Hilltop baseball wars this spring. Four of the group are Frailey 8 3 1 7 Harward 8 0 0 0 freshmen, indicating that Coach Joe Judge is taking full ad-Fotals 13 5 31 Totals 7 1 15 vantage of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association ruling per-

Joe Gyorgydeak (second from left), a second baseman up from

ley Cup playoffs for the world last year's frosh nine. Others, from left to right, are Bill Mc- | championship. Gurk, a pitcher; Art Hines, Charley Miller and Billy Hassett—
all infielders.

—Star Staff Photo.

The second contest of the best-ofseven series will be played in New
York tomorrow night

All Ring Titles Open;

Collegiate Tourney

Virginia and Wisconsin

Expected to Make Keen

By NORMAN WALKER,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

With the demand heavy in wartime

for men handy with their dukes, all

the top college boxing titles are va-cant, but the situation is soon to be

For probably the most able batch

of college fighters in history is en-

tered in the 1942 national intercol-

legiate fisticuff roundup scheduled

here next week at Louisiana State's

None of the titles will be defended

with many of the 1941 champions

now shouldering guns or walking the

decks of warships and spirited bat-

tling seems assured for their va-cated laurels.

Heavy Entry Surprises.

State, felt that tire rationing, to-

gether with the smouldering tend-

ency to curtail college competitive

sports this spring, might have pre-

vented some of the best fight teams

But the entry blanks came rolling

back and the scrappers whose names

were placed in the lists number

about the same as those entered a year ago in the tournament at Penn

State. Tournament officials feel the

field from more than a dozen col-

leges from coast to coast must be

particularly good because no schools

would send any fighters in these

One of the 1941 champions, Gene Rankin, scrappy lightweight from Wisconsin, will be the only title-

holder returning, though even his

135-pound class will see a new cham-

pion crowned, for Gene is entered as

for the team honors being aban-

as good a bet as any to take over.

doned by the University of Idaho, is

Other Fine Squads Listed.

are Virginia, L. S. U. and Southwestern Louisiana Institute from

nearby Lafayette, La. Southwestern

was runnerup to Idaho last year

and coached by "Gee" Mitchell, who

never had on a boxing glove himself,

has made a great name in boxing circles. Mitchell has Idaho's Ted Kara, 1941 bantam champ, helping

Some outstanding contenders will

be Virginia's Norman Rathbun,

drick, a fast heavyweight making

Other schools entered include

Florida, Texas, Penn State, Univer-

prepare S. L. I.

Counted also for real opposition

Wisconsin, a perennial favorite

days unless they're first rate.

featherweight this year.

At first the host school, Louisiana

big oval coliseum.

from showing up.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 21.-

Bids for Team Honors

Should Be Torrid

A. A. U. Boxers Offer All-Star Cast in Contesting 16 District Titles Friday

Hectic Battle Is Seen For Championship **In Senior Class**

McLaughlin, Hayman Bout In Heavyweight Section Likely to Be Thriller

Battling in the District A. A. U. boxing tournament will reach its climax Friday night at Turner's Arena where 32 youngsters are scheduled to have it out for 16 novice and senior championships starting at 8 o'clock.

Bill McGeever's National Training School squad, with five men qualified for the finals, already has clinched the novice team trophy, but a wide open fight for the senior championship looms with Merrick and Apollo Clubs having a slight edge on no less than four rivals.

It will be an all-star card but the biggest attraction undoubtedly is the heavyweight bout between Joe Mc-Laughlin, strapping Prince Georges gladiator, and Louis (Rube) Hayman, wearing the Jewish Commun-ity Center colors. McLaughlin polished off the veteran Bill Barber last week in exactly 23 seconds, an all-time record for knockouts in the tournament, and probably will go to the post a favorite over Hayman. But the Rube is a big, tough fellow

with plenty of experience and can't

be counted out until all the votes Looks to Professional Career. McLaughlin reportedly is eyeing a professional career and if that is the case he seems to have the necessary equipment, although most fans are reserving judgment until they've seen more of him. After all, thing certain, he packs a lethal wallop in his right and if he tags Hayman with it he'll hear the

Whether the Irishman can take it as well as he dishes it out is something else, a question the customers are anxious to see answered. Hayman is a wizened veteran trying a comeback after a couple of years out of the ring. He's had two full weeks to get ready for this fight and his duelling weapons should be razor McLaughlin enough trouble to make it interesting and, if he hasn't lost his old touch, it is not improbable that he may be the one to score a Simone Simon Upsets

to the final round in the eastern Golden Gloves tournament at New York last week and covered themselves with glory although emerging on the losing end of their fights. Cilinski in Hanbury's Path

the title without lifting a glove for he was the only youngster to challenge the potent Merrick Club puncher. Pete won the Golden Gloves 118-pound honors, outboxfinal, while Hanbury is undisputed king of the town's featherweights. Hanbury is a dangerous puncher

and ring generalship. Most observers think Lew hits too hard for the youthful Alexandrian but Naiman Massey, Pete's coach, scoffs at the "Petro was supposed to hit too

hard, too, wasn't he," asks Massey? "But Pete won the fight. I'm not underestimating Hanbury. I think he's a lot better than Petro, but I'm not selling my own boy short. Pete will be around when the final bell rings and I won't be surprised if he gets the decision."

Mullen, Other Stars Appear Other stars who will try for titles are Dick Mullen, defending 112pound champion. Tommy Larner, Nick Latsios, Warren Doherty, Charley Maimone, Jimmy Caraway and John (Cotton) Corbin. The complete card:

Novice Class
112—Gilbert Smithson (Apollo) vs.
Jimmy Caraway (Pr. Geo.).
118—Emmett Painter (N.T.S.) vs. Wm. McEntee (Apollo).

160—Alex Sinagel (St. Mary's) vs. Tom day at Heurich gym.

Carroll (St. Mary's).

175—Ransom Morris (N.T.S.) vs. Ed- The Ohrbachs have The Ohrbachs have a record of 29 victories in 33 games this year and won the Metropolitan A. A. U.

Heavyweight—Lou Hayman (J.C.C.) vs. Danny Petro (Apollo).

118—John Corbin (W.B.C.) vs. Danny Petro (Apollo).

126—Lew Hanbury (Merrick) vs. Pete Clinski (St. Mary's).

135—George Espina (N. T. S.) vs. Nick Latsios (St. Mary's).

160—Charley Maimone (K. C.) vs. Dan Bandish (Apollo).

175—Jim Hughes (N. T. S.) vs. Warren Choherty (K. C.).

Heavyweight—Lou Hayman (J.C.C.) vs. Joe McLaughlin (Pr. Geo.).

Navy Takes Stick Tilt With B. A. C. in Mud

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21.-Navy's hard-riding lacrossemen splashed a 9-5 practice game victory today over the Baltimore Athletic Club stickmen in weather made to order for ducks. It started out as a lacrosse game

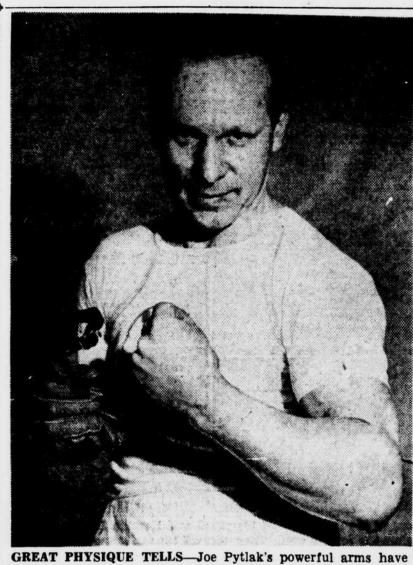
and ended up as a topnotch mudslinging contest. Dick Lazenby, Navy's first attack,

slid home five goals for individual

ertson and George Thursby.	midable contenders. Hyattsville has be charged.		
Pos. B. A. C. Navy. G. Lears Klaver C. P. Anderson O Day P. Unger Cochrane F. D. Barrett Bowie S. D. Brady Starling Coxley Robertson	Porcupine's Quills Fai		
S. A. Aubrey Burch F. A. Lazenby Rouse O. H. Gummerson Wyatt I. H. Booze Thursby	Tough Maine Animal Found		
Score by periods: B. A. C. 0 3 2 0—5 Navy 3 1 3 2—9	By EARLE DOUCETTE. from where AUGUSTA, Me., March 21.— The trapper		

How National Hockey Loop Clubs Finished

Br the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21.-Final National Hockey League standings: Club. W. L. T. Pts. G. Op.G. New York 29 17 2 60 177 143 Toronto 27 18 3 57 158 136 Chicago Detroit Brooklyn 16 29 3 35 133 175 into a bobcat top about 3 miles



helped him win the national handball title seven years in a row. A natural left-hander, the Chicagoan puts plenty of speed on the ball with either paw.

Los Angeles Makes Great Bid 23 seconds was hardly enough to tell the color of his tights. One For A. B. C. Tourney in 1944

Two Blind Teams in This Year's Field; Texans Take 250 Toads to Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 21.-The American Bowling Congress tourney never has been held west of Kansas City, but a Los Angeles delegation arrives here tomorrow for a do-or-die attempt to get the 1944 classic.

Headed by Movie Star Harold Lloyd, the lads from the Golden sharp. He should be able to give State are backing their "California or Bust" campaign with a \$30,000 bankroll for fees, entertainment and traveling expenses.

cide the issue at the A. B. C. Con-

shake out the covers well. Two

teams of practical jokers from Big

Spring, Tex., are bringing 250 horned

Two teams from the State school

for blind bowl Friday, April 3. High

man holds a 130 average, but once in

a while one of the youngsters comes

George Bangart and Pete Howley

a couple of Chicagoans who haven't

missed one of the big meets since

pair of old-timers operate. Howley had 618 for his share of a doubles

There will be no bowling between

Stocking Is Curtailed

the first was held in 1901, will be on

through with a 200 game.

vention Friday.

toads with them.

score last year.

Another double-A attraction is the 126-pound bout between Lew Hanbury and Pete Cilinski. Both went At A. B. C. Meet

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio., March 21.—A woman set foot for the first time This will mark Cilinski's debut as today on glistening American Bowla 126-pounder and only his presence prevents Hanbury from taking so carefully feminine-proofed throughout the 41-year history of the classic.

The precedent-breaker was Simone Simon, petite movie actress here ing the veteran Danny Petro in the to inaugurate a defense bond campaign, she stood on the drives and talked briefly—just long enough to put the first lace on what prewhile Cilinski's strong suit is boxing viously had been strictly a muscle

	Leaders:	
	Five-Man Team.	
	Budweiser (Randolph), Chicago Schlitz, Milwaukee	$\frac{3.131}{3.105}$
	All-Events.	
	Charley Zeman. ChicagoAugust Ehlke. Milwaukee	1.899
	Doubles.	
	H. Braatz-L. Strizzi. Cleveland	1.335
	W. Faust, jrG. Zwiesler, Indianap- olis.	1.289
ı	Singles.	
	Robert Tritschler, Cincinnati Junie McMahon, Lodi, N. J	731

Ohrbachs Will Visit **Jacobsen Florists** For Sunday Tilt

Jacobsen Florists basket ball team, Middle Atlantic champion Gautier (Brookland).
126—Allan Voyles (N.T.S.) vs. wm. and runnerup for the Heurich 126—Allan Voyles (N.T.S.) vs. wm. speiser (W.B.C.).
135—Keithe Goolsby (Merrick) vs. last Marvaso (Pr. Geo.).
147—Edsel Martz (W.B.C.) vs. George Washington for a game next Sunthrows them off balance. League crown, will bring the well- holes drilled in their balls, but the known New York Ohrbachs to balls are rejected if the change

and Oxon Hill.

Versatile Cady Starts New Era In Athletics at Charlotte Hall

D. C. Boy Makes Great Marks as He Brings Sports Glory to Long-Beaten School

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., March 21.-Charlotte Hall Military Academy here—the oldest military prep school in the United States is counting its athletic history in B.C. and A.C. eras-Before Cady and after Cady.

The B.C. time extends from 1774, when the school was founded, until September, 1940, when Frank Cady, big, likable Irish young-

ster from Washington, matriculated here. Before 1940 Cadet teams mostly served as athletic step-ochildren for teams wanting to fatten three times and tossed a victory

been changed now.

Cady time and again has proved to be one of those athletes fans read and dream about; there isn't sport he touches that he doesn't master. Football, boxing, baseball, basket ball, table tennis—they are right up his alley.

game, breaking his own mark made the 12-pound weight is a school last year with 218 points in 20 games. He's no ball hog, though, despite his scoring ability. He sets up plays for his mates and is responsible for many of the scores made by Al Ruh his tiny companion on the Cadet squad who has tallied 181 points During the 1941 football season,

Cady scored 8 touchdowns, kicked 14 extra points, completed 74 passes in 109 attempts—9 of them for touchdowns—averaged 5.6 yards every time he carried the ball and averaged 43 yards on punts. On defense he was a tough man to pass back of the line.

Baseball last season saw him swatting a .550 average in 17 games, including 5 homers, 4 triples, 11 doubles and a total of 44 runs batted in. He stole home four times during the season. His regular position is catcher, but he took the mound

their winning records, but all that's each time. Boxing saw him go through the season undefeated and he climaxed his mitt activities by winning the

District Golden Gloves heavyweight championship and the South At-lantic prep school title. He is ta-ble tennis champion of Charlotte Hall and last season played singles His most recent activity was basket on the tennis team when he wasn't ball. Playing in 17 games, Cady set filling his regular role of baseball an all-time Charlotte Hall record of catcher or putting the shot for the 235 points, an average of 13.8 per track team. His 49-foot toss with



GOOD FORM ON COURT, TOO-Jinx Falkenburg, movie actress, also is an agile tennis player, as she shows in making this backhand pickup shot.



FILLING BIG SHOES-Eddie Cameron, who has been made acting director of athletics and head football coach at Duke during the absence of Wallace Wade, who has gone into the Army as a major. Eddie has been Wade's right bower for years.

hand to show the newcomers how a Chevy Chase Saddle Show Is Assured

noon and 7 p.m. on Good Friday. Balanced Card tory of the pin-blasting affair. Chewing gum is banned at the 100 Horses and Owners Coliseum. officials fearing a wad of **Expected to Compete** the sticky stuff might give them trouble if it gets on one of the

In Event Sunday

Assured of approximately 100 Paul Schwartzlander of Conneaut Park, Pa., who has been A. B. C. horse owners and their mounts, the weightmaster since 1927, says he's Chevy Chase horse show will open had to rule out more plugged balls the outdoor season locally next Sunday with a well-rounded card of race, a 2-mile scramble over natural this year than ever before. Bowlers use plugs when they have new finger hunter, jumper and junior events. With Defense bonds as the lure for championship aspirants, the program will begin at 10 a.m. on the East-West highway show grounds. with juniors occupying most of the morning card.

The committee, headed by Donald Bradley, had the worst fright of its five-year history of semiannual shows when it learned that its customary site on East-West highit was needed for a rifle range for the Maryland National Guard. Two days of frantic searching for

a new location came to a peaceful plans for the rifle range had been postponed and that the show could go on as in earlier years.

Prize lists include classes for junior road hacks, junior working hunters, handicap jumpers, open jumpers, working hunters, junior hunter hacks, green hunters, ladies' County Police Boys' Club will com- while the Mounts, coached by hunters, go-as-you-please jumping, George Knepley, ex-University of open jumpers, modified Olympia pete in a three-night basket ball Maryland star, recently defeated the hunter hacks, knock-down-and-out, and hunter and jumper champion-Hyattsville High School. Towns to be represented are Hyattsville, Laudonated by George Froelicher to the Jun

Junior classes will be open to rel, Maryland Park, Mount Rainier club board of governors just before riders under 19, to be mounted on either horses or ponies. Only the working and open hunt quint seems to be the strongest of rector of the club, has announced ers events will be shown over 4-foot the group although Hyatsville and that the tournament will be open fences, with the remainder of hun-Mount Rainier must be rated for- to the public and no admission will ter classes at 31/2 feet in order to

Dunboyne Cup Event Tops Fine Program Of Potomac Hunt

blooded horses and the daring riding of expert horsemen and horsewomen racing over 5 miles of tough hunting that are a test of equine stamina and human endurance, should be well entertained at the Potomac Hunt's sixth annual point-to-point races to be held next Saturday at Edward Beale's estate near Potomac, Md.

Always one of the spring season's most popular cross-country events, the Potomac card this year consists of four races. The feature event of the day will be the annual battle for the Dunboyne Challenge Cup, stage by members of the Potomac Hunt and landowners in the Potomac country and limited to subscribers of the hunt, to be ridden in regulation hunting attire.

Weight Minimum Is 160.

requirement of 160 pounds for the rider and the mounts must be qualified by the master as having hunted regularly with the hunt during the current season. The Dunboyne Challenge Cup and a plate go to the winner and ribbons to the first three ever.

ribbon will go to the winners.

Added Race for Women.

will be a most interesting addition way would not be available because to the program. It will be run as an open affair, with riders wearing regular hunting clothes.

Dr. Joseph Horgan is chairman of the committee, assisted by Oliver halt when Bradley learned that Durant II, Edward B. Beale and and Marshall O. Exnicios. The patrol judges are Dr. James N. Greer, jr. Dr. John Lyons, Moran McConihe, Howard Smith, Exnicios, Stephen M. Walter, L. H. La Motte, jr.; Dr. H. A. Wood, George Plummer. Col. Edward N. Hardy and Howard McEldowney.

All-Star Hockey Team Drawn From 4 Clubs In American Loop

CLEVELAND, March 21.-An allstar team, picked by all players in announced tonight as:

and Frank Beisler, Springfield; center, Les Cunningham, Cleveland; left wing, Pete Kelly, Springfield; right wing, Harry Frost, Hershey; coach, Fred (Bun) Cook, Providence. The players were not allowed to vote for members of their own

Kelly, who made 33 goals and 44 assists, this season, received 69 votes, hardiest will seek the depths off-10 above his nearest competitor.



IN BIG GRID JOB-Jeff Cravath, who has gone back to Southern California, his alma mater, to be head coach of football. He succeeds Sam Barry, who is serving in the -A. P. Wirephoto.

Greatest Hammer Throw Made by Irishman

inches that Bert Healion set at the water. Irish championships a year ago last

Although there is no world rec-ord recognized for the distance, this

the interim.

unleashed winds.

OUTDOORS

cut banks have filled level with&

nearby banks and become the feed-

ing grounds of permit, while yester-

year's banks now are deep channels.

However, the changes were intriguing

and give one a chance to understand

better the force of waters driven by

Marquesas Now a Sanctuary.

The most satisfying change of all

was the sign of the flying goose

posted at each and every entrance,

warning all who would enter that

the Marquesas now are a sanctuary,

and the great white herons, the

thousands of plover and snipe, and

the myriads of man-of-war birds

are wards of the United States Fish

and Wildlife Service and Uncle Sam.

the group, has been taken over by

the so-called sea-hawks, man-of-war

birds which are supposed to nest

only on a single small island off the

Nicaraguan coast. It appeared as

though they might nest here and

had it not been for the forbidding

odor we would have investigated

One notes the easy grace of their flight on streamlined wings that

spread 6 feet and more from tip to

tip. Their rage, expressed by a

bullying attack toward some ubi-

quitous gull that dared to fish in their bailiwick might suffice to keep

one at a distance. And after all it

was the fishes under the surface of

these waters, not the birds above,

So far as we have been able to

note, there is no noticeable change

in them. They are the same spe-

cies and in the usual great numbers.

Whether they run the channels and

feed the banks on the inside and the

outside too, is governed entirely by

the temperature of the air and the

winds. Too cold and all but the

shore. Heavy winds rile the waters

Ordinarily at this season these

that brought us here.

One tiny key, the westernmost of

Channels of Marquesas Keys Ever Shifting;

MARQUESAS KEYS, Fla., March 21.-It's three years, almost

Channels have moved in many places. Deep holes and under-

to the day, since last we fished this little cluster of mangrove-

fringed islands along the reefs which mark the northern edge of

the Florida Straits, and the changes are many, for the heavy tides

Barracuda There in Incredible Number

With Orders Heavy For New Sails **Boatmen of Great Lakes** Area Now Press Lofts For Scarce Canvas

Yachting Boom Seen,

By LAWRENCE PERRY,

the surest indications of what sort Eastern lightweight champ; Syraof a yachting season it is going to Louisiana State's Herb (Peg) Kenplaced for new sails. Current orders his third bid for a national crown. are larger than they have been in the past five years.

Whether they will be filled is a sity of San Francisco, San Jose serious question. One of the impor- State, Washington State, Michigan tant lofts has not yet even begun State, Miami and Valparaiso. to meet the demand. Neither have other companies. They cannot. Too many Government orders for all on hand.

An interesting situation reported by sailmakers in the metropolis is the unusually large number of orders that have been coming in from the Middle West, where on the great of Rec League inland seas and the lakes of Minnesota. Wisconsin and Michigan the Ireland's A. A. U. recently ac- sport of windjamming will flourish cepted as an Irish record the 35- unworried by fear of submarines pound weight throw of 59 feet 81/2 and other wartime hazards on sait

Tony Holm With Fleet Tony Holm, former Alabama undoubtedly is the greatest throw gridder, quit the furniture business

able to credit them entirely with

being real game fishes because of

their habits—are offshore on the

reefs, but here there are so many

the reefs are not large enough to

hold them and they spread inshore

anywhere there are enough

smaller fishes to satisfy their in-

satiable appetites, said to demand

each and every day more than 12

On other trips here we have

thought no other place on the face

of the earth harbored so many.

sible-we wonder there could be so

many others to feed them, yet just

a few miles further westward on the

reefs known as "No Man's Land"

commercial fishermen out of Key

West, in the span of three weeks,

have caught more than 500,000

pounds of king mackerel.

This one makes comparison impos-

times their own weight.

With BILL ACKERMAN

sorts of things made of canvas are Four Quints Unbeaten

Four teams remain undefeated in Recreation League basket ball play in the second-half series. F. B. I. No. 2 team, with 10

straight, tops Central Section No. 2, and Navy Yard. Hyattsville and A. G. O. Publications, with seven in a row each, lead the Federal Employes, Roosevelt-Central and Roosevelt No. 4 Sections, respectively.

Church League, W. L. Eastern.
Calvary Meth. 8 0 P. O. I.
Mt. Vernon 7 1 Rambler
Ninth Street 6 2 St. M. C.
Francis Asbury 6 2 U. S. 7
National City 5 3 Nat. II.
Epiphany 5 3 Md. Sp.
Petworth 3 5
Calvary Bap. 3 5
Douglas 1 7
Chevy Chase 1 7
E. Presbyterian 0 8
Central Sec. 1, W. L. Ros'yt. Central Sec. 1
Weather Bu.
St. Charles Colonials 7
Wash. B. Jays 6
Cardozo 6
G. A. P. A. Sixth Presby 4
A.G.O. Ex. 0 Ros'vt. Sec. 3. Revenue ...

Revenue ...

y Dept. 1 ...

P. O. ...

vt. C. D. Calvary Meth.



Time for Tennis!

-Special Silk Restringing

... Prompt Service ... TENNIS

RACKETS \$1.75 to \$6.75

DITSON FRAMES \$8.95

of Badminton, Baseball

Complete Line

even the "tiger of the sea," the bar-1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

RACKETS RESTRUNG Gut Restringing _____\$2.75 to \$9.00 Nylon Restringing _____\$4.00 WRIGHT &

league's leading coach. His nearest racuda, which infests these waters

25 17 6 56 160 118 22 23 3 47 145 155 19 25 4 42 140 147 18 27 3 39 134 173

Porcupine's Quills Fail to Deter Fisher Tough Maine Animal Found With Hundreds of Barbs in Hide from where he had been found.

he enlisted in the Navy.

Prince Georges P. B. C. Cagers

By season records, the Laurel Sergt. Mike Mulligan, athletic di-

To Hold Meet at Hyattsville

tournament starting Wednesday at top-rated five.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21 .-Recently I told a story about a fisher that allowed itself to be picked up by two wardens who had run across it in the woods. Knowing that a fisher is a rough, tough little fellow who could give a bobcat lessons in pure meanness, some of you boys perhaps thought I had invented the tale during the dull season here. Well, actually it did happen and I have a sequel concerning what was

found to be this same fisher. He no longer is with us. He had the bad judgment to step The trapper, who was aware there is a perpetual closed season on fisher, turned the pelt over to Warden Earl Kelly, who identified it. It is now in the Inland Fish and Game offices here and it is a strange sight. As I said, a fisher is so tough

that he rather would have a nice porcupine for lunch than anything else. Some animals will roll a porcupine over on its back and kill it by attacking its un-protected stomach. It is true that the fisher sometimes will follow this procedure, but ordinarily it is just too much bother.

He just goes ahead using catchas-catch-can rules. Well, embedded in the hide of this particular pelt literally are hundreds of porcupine quills. They had entered the fisher's body over its entire length and were lying flat between the hide and the muscle. Warden Supervisor Earle Bradbury said he had

seen many pelts bearing a few

quills, but never one that had

them by the hundreds. All of this may or a bearing on the fact that fisher allowed himself to be picked up. Maybe he was so darned itchy he just wanted to be scratched.

Other Races Lure Crack Jumpers From Virginia,

Maryland Stables Those who like the swift action of

There is to be a minimum weight

Rivaling the Dunboyne in interest will be a 5-mile contest to be ridden in pink at 180 pounds. This event is limited to subscribers of recognized hunts and is attracting entries from many of the top stables of Virginia and Maryland.

First on the program, which starts at 2 p.m., will be the landowner's hunt country without jumps. Men and women, riding at catch weights, must be mounted on horses that never have been first or second in have swept through the Bay of Florida and back many times in any race and the animals must be property of a landowner or the tenant farmer residing in the Potomac Hunt territory. A trophy and

A women's race at catch weights

the American Hockey League, was Goalie, Joe Turner, Indianapolis; defense, Bill MacKenzie, Cleveland,

club. The poll was conducted by Norbert L. Stein of the Cleveland

Although his team failed to make to a condition nearly approximating the playoffs, Bun Cook of Providence, milk, which isn't to the liking of rival was his brother Bill of Cleve- to a degree almost impossible to land, who had 24 votes compared believe. with Bun's 52.

Capital Duckpinners After Laurels Today in Three Attractive Tournaments

Record Field to Roll In Women's Event At Lucky Strike

Novel Single-Pin Meet At Temple, Baltimore Contest Lure Men

Many Capital bowlers will see action in three tournaments today with the third annual Lucky Strike women's handicap scheduled at Lucky Strike, the single-pin event at Northeast Temple and the seventh annual Johnny Ruppel-Johnny Vaeth Memorial at Baltimore's Regent drives.

Margaret Smith of Convention Hall and Mary Magnotto of Anacostia Spillway, co-defending cham- For Tomorrow pions, head a list of more than 100 fair rollers with averages of 108 and under for the Lucky Strike at traction to get under way at 3 this

Lucky Strike Draws Stars. Conspicuous in the big field which promises to exceed by far last year's entry of 90 will be Hilda Sprinkle, comely Rosslyn roller who last week end missed winning top prize in the Bill Wood handicap by 16 pins when she capped a 1,207 score that included a 66-pin handicap with a 153 single and a 606 five-game count from scratch.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700; special weights: maidens. 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs. Arrive on Time 118 Materialize 118 Duke Saxon 118 King Epithet 118 Who Kan 118 Caprian Zac 118 Prince Puck 118 Quick Bubble 118 Royal Count 118 Winferno 118 Corporal Bud 118 Duke's Pal 118 Pop's Advice 118 Bright Count 118 Havaheart 118 Momentito 118 entry of 90 will be Hilda Sprinkle from scratch.

Practically every roller in the 14club District Ladies' League, the city's premier women's circuit, is

"Boots" Workman of Rendezvous, Corinne Hauser, King Pin captain, and her teammate, Kitty Mulroe, and Louise Battaglia of Convention Hall, who sparkled in the Bill Wood Bay Flash event, are in the field which also is event, are in the field which also is expected to include Thelma Simmers. Mary Fike, Lois Gladding, Virginia Wright, Marian Workman, Ocean Bound 108 Haste On 113 Allyn Clarke, Marie Spates, Mildred Greene, Frances Wilson, Martha Biggs, Anna Daut and Ruth Mc-Clintic. Mae Robinson and Esther leading G. P. O. rollers, gained "free rides" as winners of a Washington Ladies' League prelim- Ski Dad

Contestants with averages under 108 will receive a two-thirds handi-

Novel Event at Temple. Dusting cobwebs off a novel event,
Ollie Pacini, sharpshooting Temple pilot, will be host to many of the

If Karl Gochenour is as hot in Baltimore tonight as he was in the recent St. Patrick day mixed doubles at Silver Spring that he dominated with a single of 184, five-game set of 725 and 10-game total of 1,365, he'll be hard to beat in the sixgame Ruppel-Veath tournament He was the winner in 1938. Dick Arthur of Baltimore is defending

Lou Jenkins and Cletus Pannell each will be seeking his fourth major victory of the season. A triumph for Jenkins would further his determined bid for No. 1 national honors. He tops all the leading duckpinners of the East, with an average of 130 for more than 250

Two \$10,000 Events **Put on Program at Detroit Track**

DETROIT, March 21.-Two \$10,000 handicaps, double last year's ceiling for feature purses, were announced today for the 73-day race meeting opening May 23 at Fair Grounds track by Charles F. Henry, secretary of the Detroit Racing Association

A \$10,000 Governor's Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at 6 furlongs will be run July 25 and a \$10,000 added Frontier Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at one mile and one-sixteenth is scheduled Aug-

Also on the program are 11 handi-eap races at \$5,000 and 24 at \$2,000 added. Highest purses last year

Szabo, Called Champ Rassler, to Tussle With E. Dusek

Sandor Szabo, holder of the National Wrestling Association championship, will be the featured grappler at Turner's Arena next Thursday night.

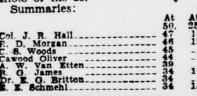
Szabo, known as the Hungarian Adonis, will defend his title against Ernie Dusek of Nebraska in a onehour time limit bout.

When last seen here, which was about four months ago, Szabo was engaged in a wild and woolly battle with the Green Hornet (Big Jim Henry). Ed (Strangler) Lewis refereed the bout and disqualified the Hornet for unnecessary roughness. Dusek has won his last four bouts at the arena this season.

Hall Is Trap Winner With 47 Out of 50

Duck-hunting weather held down the number of shooters, but not the scores, vesterday at the weekly meeting of the Washington Gun Club at Benning. Col. J. R. Hall, club president, missed only 3 of his 50-target quota in taking the first event.

Club Secretary R. D. Morgan made it a good day for officers when he took the handicap with 19 perfect shots of his 25.



Widmeyer's Mark Oldest Earl Widmyer's 6.3 for the 60pard indoor course is the oldest acostia. At the left is Seamh W. C. Which of Rashville, Tehnis, and right, Southern Conference track record. of Jersey City. Duffy is associated with Gene Tunney's physical education forces.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Manager Clyde Milan got three hits and three runs to show the boys how as the Nats avenged last week's defeat by turning back the Red Sox, 7-3, in an ex-hibition game at Tampa. George Mogridge was the most impressive pitcher, giving only one hit in three innings.

Aubrey Devine, all-American football player at Iowa, is a real all-around athlete. He earned a basket ball letter this season, bringing his total to eight. He also is a track star.

sensational work of Catcher Hartnett, rookie player with the Cubs, is the talk of the Catalina Island, Calif., training

Oaklawn Park Entries

4-year-olds	and upwa	urse. \$70	longs.	nime-cell
xWhip-Awa	y 113	xHanky	Panky	108
xBlue Boo				113
xClock Tim	ie 108	xCimarr	on S'nd	11:
Kenton Ba				108
xBelle Elar		My Cre		11:
xTuloma		xCanavi		108
xSonny Jo		xRita J		108
Red Go		xTorch		108
Mountkala	113	xFlutter	by	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Countmein 114 Okoole Maluna 109 xSafety Light 104 Captain Fury 114 Plucky Mumn 114 xMasculine 109 Bay Flash 114 Genial Guy 114

CE—Purse, \$700; clas
and upward; 1½ miles
113 xHigh Blame
115 Lynette O.
110 Port O'Call
112 xSammy Eleg'nt
107 xRough Going
112 Heno Lion
115 Arky

pilot, will be host to many of the city's leading duckpinners when he gets the first day's rolling in the single-pin tournament under way at 2 this afternoon. Contestants will fire at 50 pins in succession. The event also is scheduled for the next two Sundays.

**Mori Cockensous is as bot in succession to the city's leading to the city's leading to the city's leading to the city's leading duckpinners when he single-pin tournament under way at 2 this afternoon. Contestants will like orchid look and upward: 1: miles.

**Anna Grand 107 Sun Plume 112 Equivoral 112 xEasy doer 113 xShip's Bells 102 Gambit 112 xShip's Bells 102 Gambit 112 Soberano 112 Recoatna 107 Sun By 113 xShip's Bells 102 Gambit 112 xApprentice allowance claimed. xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast.

> Georgia Grooms Frosh If freshmen are used this year, event for student riders. Georgia has two budding stars in Al Perl and Sonny Lord.

Lafayette Rollers Nab **Two of Four Titles** In Juvenile Meet

Joan Miller, Evans Lead Girls, Juniors; Towles, Christine Mores Score

Lafayette Bowling Center youngsters walked off with two of the four titles in the annual boys' and girls' city duckpin championships at Columbia yesterday when 18-yearold John Evans won junior honors with a lusty three-game score of 387 and 15-year-old Joan Miller triumphed in the girls' division

Billy Towles, 15, of King Pin fired 350 to win the boys' championship, while 17-year-old Christine Mores of Columbia was victorious in the girls' junior division with 348. Towles has been in and out of the spotlight all season. He recently posted consecutive sets of 423 and 411 in National Capital and St. Martin's Leagues.

Evans rolled like a seasoned veteran to top the efforts of Runnerup Hal Sheppard of King Pin by 21 pins with games of 128, 134 and 125. Games of 106, 106 and 121 gave Miss Miller, a Washington and Lee student, victory over Nancy Leary of Brookland by 27 pins. Billy Gosnell of Lafayette and Corinne Kallio of Columbia shared the runnerup spot in the junior

girls' class with 338 each. Miss Mores, the winner, posted games of 113, 116 and 119. Morton Zaserman of Columbia was second in the boys' class with

The event drew a field of 34 boys and 17 girls. The winners will represent Washington in their respective classes in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress championships at Baltimore next month.

U. of M. Horse Show April 4 Will Offer List of 18 Events

University of Maryland's Riding Club will stage its second annual horse show on April 4 on the campus with a program of 18 events. It will be held on the grounds adjacent to the General Service Building on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard. Humphrey Finney, instructor in light horse production, will serve

Whitney Aitcheson has put up a hunter. There also will be an open Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the

university, will present the prizes.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

FIRST RACE-LIGHT CHASER, BOLO TIE, HALCYON

The J. H. Whitney colt appears much the best. BOLO TIE is speedy and is conceded an excellent money chance. HAL-CYON ROCK is well liked by the

SECOND RACE-HIGH PLAID, ALJACK, HANDY JUSTICE. HIGH PLAID appears to be well suited here and the son of High Time should be a fancy price. ALJACK qualifies as a dangerous contender. HANDY JUSTICE arrived from New Orleans in the pink.

THIRD RACE - GRANDIOSO, WHITE HOPE, BORDER'S

Trainer Hoskins has found a snug spot for his gelding and, on New Orleans form, should win easily. WHITE HOPE won two at Hialeah and is fit. BOR-DER'S BOY may be dangerous. FOURTH RACE-BOY AN-GLER, BALLINDERRY,

MAR LE. BOY ANGLER, judging from the work-tab, may be hard to defeat. The son of Burgoo King ran a winning race to Beau Brannon after getting off badly. BALLINDERRY and MAR LE are possibilities.

BEST BET-BOY ANGLER. FIFTH RACE - ALBATROSS. FATE, AIRSPRING.

ALBATROSS is about ready to spring a surprise and this may be the spot. Worked 3 furlongs in 0:34% recently. FATE may wake up at a long price. AIR-SPRING for the show award.

SIXTH RACE-PORTER'S CAP, AUGURY, BULL REIGH.

PORTER'S CAP has worked well enough to get the nod among this field of fast sprinters. The one to beat is AUGURY, which ran her last in 1:10 flat, equaling the track record. BULL REIGH is getting good.

SEVENTH RACE - CURWEN, GRAND CENTRAL, LOVE-LY DAWN.

CURWEN is the clocker's special and they are very sweet on the gelding's chances. GRAND CENTRAL is much better than the form would indicate. LOVE-LY DAWN is well placed.

EIGHTH RACE-JUNCO, HAN-DIBOY, HOPE DIAMOND. JUNCO hardly can find an easier spot than this. HANDI-BOY should be on top as far as he goes. Tab HOPE DIAMOND.

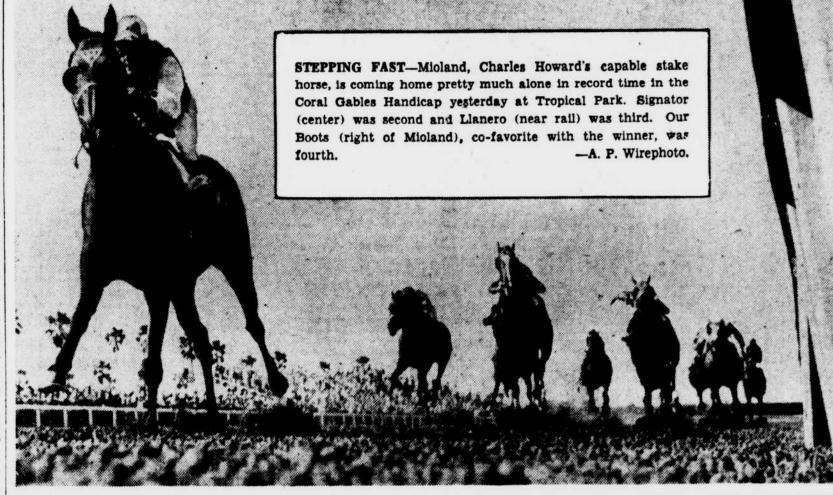
NINTH RACE (Substitute)-LIBERTY SAND, BARRY-MORE. BOLD TURK.

GLOVES FOR THE NAVY-Chief Petty Officer Bill Duffy, former Villanova intercollegiate cham-

pion, who fights tomorrow night at Turner's Arena in a six-rounder against Baltimore's Sammy

Daniels, is pictured receiving "fistic dynamite" from two of his pals at the Naval Air Station, An-

acostia. At the left is Seamn W. C. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., and right, Seaman M. J. Verdon



Elite of U. S. Racing May Be Matched in Clark Handicap

Batch of Big Winners In List of 66 Named For Race at Downs

Whirlaway, Alsab, The Rhymer, Sun 8—Handiboy, Singing Heels, Migal Again, Gallahadion, Some Chance, Sweepida, Our Boots. Like to see 'em race? On the same track? All together?

theoretical possibility in the Clark Handicap at Churchill Downs April 25. They're all nominated for the opening day 11/16-mile feature, along with such stars as Steel Heels. Best Seller, Aonbarr, Altal, Viscounty, Sirocco, Joe Schenck and

Thus the nominations announced today contain all the explosive pos- 6-Whichaway, Our Bud, Ariel Rose. sibilities of two Kentucky Derby trophy for the hunter hack class winners. Whirlaway last year and and an award will be offered by the Gallahadion in 1940; this season's 8-Lyner, Conscript, Essjaytee. Riding Club for the best working Widener Handicap winner, The Rnymer; two Belm ners. Our Boots of 1940 and Some Tropical Park Entries Chance last year, and the last Santa Anita Derby winner, Sweepida,

Alsah, Sun Again Favored, And just in case you hadn't heard. By the Associated Press. Alsab, top 2-year-old of 1941, and Sun Again shape up as co-favorites thus far for this year's Kentucky Derby on May 2.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds: 4 fuloness, a Back Play (no boy) 116 Nib Your Hat (Striokler) 111 Bolo Tie (Wholes) 116 Strio Your Rock (no boy) 111 Light Chaser (no boy) 116 Stryx (Wright) 116 Stryx (Wright) 116 Burning Sands (McCombs) 116 Burning Sands (McCombs) 116 a Plucky Teddy (no boy) 116 Akron Town (no boy) 116 Exemption (no boy) 117 Total Victory (Thompson) 116 Forest Fire (no boy) 116 Forest Fire (no boy) 116 By Chance (no boy) 117 Dizzy Izzy (no boy) 117 Dizzy Izzy (no boy) 117 Chance Oak (no boy) 117 Resal Boy (no boy) 117 Resal Boy (no boy) 117 Resal Boy (no boy) 118 Resal Boy (no boy) 118 AW. Zakoor and J. Garbarino entry. How much of this field may fade out via the withdrawal route before the parade for the \$2,500-added Clark is something to guess about, but the Downs says stall reservations have been made for all. The Clark nominations total 66.

the Derby, in a couple of decades. Calumet Leading Subscriber.

Besides The Rhymer, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable nominated Swing and Sway. Milky Way Morning Mail (Jemas)

xMy Bobby (no boy)

White Hope (no boy)

xBorder's Boy (no boy)

Lady Lyonors (no boy)

Beau Do (no boy)

Immate (no boy)

XEasy Task (no boy)

Grandioso (no boy)

Abyssinia (no boy)

xPlacer Inn (no boy)

xPlacer Inn (no boy)

War Emblem (Wholey)

Brown Ben (Scrulock)

xBold Risk (no boy)

Wise Hobby (no boy)

Long Pass (no boy) Farms coupled up The Creek with Gallahadion. Mrs. Al Sabth's sole nominee was Alsab, expected at the Downs in the near future to prep for the Derby after a sharp sag in his racing fortunes in Florida.

Gets Fort Meade Title

March 21 (A).—A match-play basket ball tournament to decide a post champion ended with Company A. 64th Signal Battalion, the winner and only undefeated team.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow CONSENSUS AT TROPICAL PARK (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Total Victory, Bolo Tie, Daring.

OAKLAWN PARK (Fast).

1-Red Go, My Crest, Clock Time.

3-O. K. Mullen, Tartarus, Hi Gold.

5-Latepass, Journey On, Penns-

7-San Francisco, Lonely Road,

a W. Zakoor and J. Garbarino entry.

| FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
One by One (Clark) 116
Down Six (no boy) 114
Float Away (MacAndrew) 116
Mattie J. (Mesade) 111
Boy Angler (Martinez) 116
Mar Le (Thompson) 116
St. Dismas (Lemmons) 114
XBallinderry (Brunelle) 106
xYarnith (Strickler) 106
xYarnith (Strickler) 116
Flaming High (Seabo) 116
Commencement (Haskell) 111

Catch-Me-Not (Clark)

zJunco (no boy)
zFrench Trap (Brunelle)
Dozo (De Lara)
Dunade (no boy)
Hope Diamond (ne boy)
zPick Out (Hart)
zPirate Ship (no boy)
Crimson Glory (Packer)
Navarin (no boy)
Geneva Cross (Hanford)
Epaminondus (no boy)
Portet (Huff)
zSabulus (Strickler)
zMigaj Fay (no boy)
Singing Heels (Meade)
zWayriel (no boy)

XTorch Gleam (Rogers)

El Jues (Weidaman)

IR. Marquis (no boy)

KTrace Boy (no boy)

Happy Winner (no boy)

Masgay (Pollard)

Valdina Rebei (no boy)

Best bet-Latepass.

4-Countmein, Bay Flash, Plucky

-Silver Tip, Momentito, Duke

Ballad.

Saxon

Muffin.

Port o' Call.

For Tomorrow

burg.

4-Boy Angler, Ballinderry, Armor 5-Portable,

By the Associated Press. -Light Sweeper, Lovely Dawn, LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21.-Grand Central. 9-Liberty Sand, Bold Turk, Noble Boy. Best bet-Portable.

Don't look now, but it's at least

Technician.

including ten 3-year-olds, and the boys who have a face-to-face acquaintance with the back stretch allow as how the list is the hottest named for a Kentucky race, except

a W. Zakoor and J. Garbarino entr

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000; c
ing: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs
Parading (no boy)
Argos (Moore)
Ginocchio (Robart)
Aljack (McCombs)
Young County (Pierson)
XHanid (Strickler)
XHanid (Strickler)
XHanid (Strickler)
XHanid (Strickler)
XHanid (Strickler)
XHanid (Clark)
Norsweep (Meade)
Frontier Jane (De Lara)
Meritorious (no boy)
Cautivo (Bodiou)
Moonlite Bobby (no boy)
T.berlius (no boy)
XRISSA (Duncan)
XBurnt Bridges (no boy)
Royal Blue (Jemas) Whirlaway, Sun Again and Some Chance, now en route back to the bluegrass after an idle winter in California, are 3 cf the 11 nominated by Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, the leading subscriber. Their bluegrass neighbor, E. R. Bradley's Best Seller, incidentally, ran no slouch of a second to The Rhymer in the Widener.

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE,

Frank's Boy Winner At Oaklawn Park In Photo Finish 2-Hanid, Handy Justice, Tiberius. 3-Lady Lyonors, Borders Boy, Bold

Marriage Runs Second; Pirate Also Victor Airspring, Yellow In Tight Contest

-Augury, Porter's Cap. De Kalb. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 21.-Frank's Boy, Mrs. J. L. Chesney's great stretch-running 6-year-old chestnut horse, won the \$1,000 Majestic Hotel Handicap today at Oaklawn Park in a photo finish with Coward and Dupuy's Marriage.

> winner over the 6-furlong course in Louis B. Mayer's 3-year-old Kings Abbey, making his first start at

Jockey D. Scurlock brought the

Oaklawn, was third. Johnny Westrope rode L. Barker's Pirate to victory in the \$800 Waukesha Hotel Purse in a close finish with Three Clovers, R. G. Whittington's roan gelding, N. Rasmussen's Vegas Justice showed. Pirate's time for the 1 1/16-mile route was 1:443s.

Oaklawn Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Jayfcee (Vodder) 4.00 3.30 3.50
Pop's Rival (Parise) 15.10
Time. 1:122.
Also ran—Devil's Frolic. Fountain Grove.
Dawn Portage. Burston Manor, f Pearl
Alma. Mistletoe, f Wawmour, Otto's Choice
and f Ambo.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Art of War (Zufelt) 13.00 8.00 4.70
Yesteryear (Bianco) 4.50 4.20
Polaris (Keiper) 14.20
Time. 1:13.
Also ran—f Ardenell. Paddy. Ilika.
f Minedda. f Darby Dallas. Hover. Illinois
Tom. Budron and Edasel.
f Frield.

(Daily Double paid \$37.40. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700; claimins:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Good Pattern (Crowell) 15.70 5.30 4.20
Mandate (Datillo) 3.60 2.80
Lady Sponsor (Gorman) 6.90
Time. 1:13
Also ran—Hillfilly, f Black Heels, Doctor
Reder. Phantom Lady, f Grand Bonny,
Stell, f Known, Jack O'Hara and Carlarlass

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800: allowances; 4-vear-olds and upward; 1.1 miles. Pirate (Westrone) 9.40 5.80 4.20 Three Clovers (Dattilo) 7.20 4.20 Verses Justice (Longden) 3.30 Time—1:443.

Also ran—Happy Hunting, aCacodemon. Quarterback. Chi. Red Moon, bOmelet, Patrol Scout, aShipmate, bTouch and Go, a A. C. Bostwick entry, b J. K. Houssels entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; handicap:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 fulones (chute).
Franks Boy (Scurlock) 7.30 3.80 3.40
Marriage (King) 3.60 3.50
King's Abbey (Westrope) 6.50
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Book Plate, Alhalon, c Fly Ty.
Johnny Jr., c Powder Puff and Little
Red Fox.
c Reynolds Bros. entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 1.2 miles.
Forsooth (Glidewell) 7.40 4.80 3.60
New Englander (Parise) 7.00 5.30
Lou Hans (Brooks) 8.40
Time. 1:45.2 8.40
Time. 1:45.2 Also ran—Blon Gls. f Tellevane. Hoot
Owl. Hadmore. Good Taste. f Chin Music.
Jacsearf and Molastes Mibs. f Field.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700° claimins:
4-year-olds and unward: 1½ miles.
Pilloriad (Whiting) 5.50 4.50 2.80
fLittle Tramp (Glidewell) 5.50 3.30
Somali (Dattilo) 3.20
Time. 2:0525,
Also ran—Holl Image. Strolling By. f My
Echo. Conville. Gendarme. Spanish Belle.
Florian II, f Arcadian and Arky, f Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; ances; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furions; Doubt Not (Thompson) Bull Reigh (Meade) Augury (Wholey) De Kaib (Howell) Official Urges Tracks Aid Service Relief By the Associated Press.

in Defense bonds.

21.-A proposal that race-track operators in the United States give one-half of their revenue from breakage to Army and Navy relief societies was advanced today by James M. Mason, 3d, secretary and general counsel of the National Horsemen's Guild. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% Handiboy (Hass) Catch-Me-Not (Clark) He also proposed that at least a

NO WAITING

CLARENDON **BOWLING CENTER** 1017 N. IRVING ST. CH. 6855 32 Branwick ALLEYS

Belk Horses to Race At Bowie Meeting

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 21.—The string of six race horses owned by J. P. Belk will be shipped Monday from Keswick, where they have been wintering, to Bowie for the opening of the Maryland spring racing season April 1. Belk is head of both the National

Horsemen's Protective Association and the Horsemen's Guild. Top horse of his sextet is Sir Counsellor, 3-year-old winner on Delaware and New York tracks last season.

Kenner-Ortensio Bout Tops Club Fighters' Card at Turner's

Guggins, Kauffman Mix In Semi Battle That

with the eight-round bout between Jabbo Kenner, colored heavyweight, and one Julio Ortensio of New York topping the card. The eight-round semi-windup is a threat to steal the show, what

with Carl (Red) Guggino and Abe Kauffman of Philadelphia pitted against one another. Both are traveling at top speed and are expected to slug it out at a cyclonic pace. One of the better preliminaries brings together Bill Duffy, former Villanova ace and now a chief petty officer at the Naval Air Station, and Sammy Daniels of Baltimore Duffy scored over Fred Mix in a dual meet with Catholic University several

years ago and is a clever handler

of his dukes. Kenner is the choice over Ortensio, largely on the strength of oneround knockouts over a couple of setups, Fred Griggs and Sammy Slatko. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez is getting the big colored puncher ready for a scrap with Jimmy De Chard and is trying to put some heat under it. Ortensio comes well recommended.

He knocked out Teddy Wint, scored an 11-second kayo over Bill Kettles and also knocked out Joe Carillo, the guy who was supposed to meet Kenner in the first place, but who canceled because of the death of his mother.

A six-rounder between Gus Mirman and Otis Harris and fourrounder involving Kid Washington and Tony Cordell complete the card.

Grid Statistics' Bureau Will Be Moved to East By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, March 21 .- The American Football Statistical Bureau is heading East. Homer F. Cooke, jr., executive sec-

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 k miles.
Pari Sucre (Dattilo) 8.90 5.60 3.80
t Aldridge (Glidewell) 6.10 3.80
t Time. 1:44.
Also ren—Don Moss. Cagot. Pari Kins.
Fair Player. Manila Bay. Battery, Allenjay and f Evil Spirit. f Field.

Homer F. Cooke, jr., executive secretary of the bureau, said today the
bureau's quarters would be established in New York City in May and
that offices would be set up in
Chicago in August for the 1942 football season. Chicago in August for the 1942 foot- panded national defense physical

Mioland Sets Record With Easy Victory In Coral Gables

Signator Second as Ace Of Howard Barn Runs Away From Nine

TROPICAL PARK, Fla. March 21. -Making racegoers wonder how he could have run so dismally in the recent Widener Handicap, Charles S. Howard's Mioland today came through with a record-breaking triumph in the 11/8-mile Coral Gables Handicap before a crowd of 9,319. The big Oregon-bred 5-year-old,

a \$6.50-for-\$2 favorite in the field of 10 classy thoroughbreds, just galloped away from his opposition, scoring by five lengths, with Leon (Buddy) Haas enjoying the ride. The bay bounder from the West completed the 9 furlongs in 1:4925 under top weight of 125 pounds, clipping two-fifths of a second from the mark established about a year ago by Bonzar. His share of the

purse was \$6,165. Signator Runs Second.

Herbert M. Woolf's Signator and W. Dial's Ilanero were next past the wire, two lengths apart. Then came the Royce G. Martins' Our Boots to finish fourth, just as he did in the Widener. Get Off. also well played, was in the ruck all the

The Mioland that ran today appeared more the horse that became the Howard Stable's first-stringer after the retirement of Seabiscuit. In scoring his second victory in four winter outings, the California refugee was not extended.

Others Seem Standing Still. Haas broke him well, allowed the veteran to ease off the leaders in the early stages, then made his move leaving the far side. Mioland shot into the lead as if the others had stopped for a drink of water midway of the big bend. He just breezed into a long lead and won in hollow fashion

Signator, always rated a sprinter, showed a fine effort. He raced Llanero and Sir Marlboro, the grass champ, into submission while setting the pace, but was no match for Mioland. Llanero just lasted to head Our Boots, the second choice, which came from far back while Get Off was remaining in the ruck.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press. Might Steal Show

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimins: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlones. Night Tide (Milligan) 7.50 3.20 2.60 Bad Cold (Martinez) 2.90 2.60 Arched (Strickler) 2.90 2.60 Arched (Strickler) 3.70 Time. 1:12.

Also ran—Kay's Pride. High Luck. Old Whitey. Queen Echo. Sea Chanty. What with the cight round hour between the Commendate. If

Hae, Chigre, Stuart B. and Comendador II SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimins: 3-year-olds: 6 furlonss.
Putitthere (Meade) 4.00 2.80 2.00
Implicit (Stricker) 7.20 3.10
Mersa Matruh (McCreary) 2.30
Time. 1:112s.
Also ran—Eattle Lark, Mauneace. West-Ho, Out Front and Lookout Rascal.
(Daily Double paid \$18.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; allowances: 2-year-olds: 4 furlongs.
Victory Drive (Haas) 2.50 2.30 2.20
Rubber City (Cafarella) 3.50 2.30
My Zaca (Thompson) 2.30
Time, 0:47.
Also ran—Tea Clipper, Is I Ain't, Southern Yam, Dot's Key and Glecomar. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimins: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furionss. Strong Arm (Thompson) 10.40 5.40 3.70 Balmy Spring (Meloche) 4.50 3.60 Victory Bound (Brunelle) 3.80 Time. 1:11.
Also ran—Army Sons. Beau Brannon and Votum.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Lieb Light (Strickler) 9.40 4.00 3.00 Spread Eagle (Mesde) 9.40 4.00 2.70 Misflying (Thompson) 2.70 Time, 1:442. Also ran—Off Key, Michigan Sweet, Town Hall. Snowline, Gay Fad. Praiseworthy, Boot High and Marmeduke. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added; oral Gables Handicap: 3-year-olds and

Coral Gables Handicap. A-year-olds and up: 114 miles.

Mioland (Haas) 6.50 4.50 3.60 Signator (Strickler) 10.80 6.50 Lianero (Atkinson) 14.40 Time. 1.492x (new track record).

Also ran—Minnelusa. Sir Marlboro. Get Off. Alaking, Our Boots. Eternal Peace and Choppy Sea.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Relious (Thompson) 11.30 7.00 4.80 Blockader (Harrell) 16.30 6.40 Balloter (De Lara) 16.10 Time. 1:44%. Also ran—Waugh Pop. Cousin Nan. Hoptown Lass, Woodvale Lass, My Shadow and Stimuli. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; cing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ mil All Even (Milligan) 28.90 11.50 Jumping Jill (Allgaler) 13.50 Portsmouth (Wright) 13.50 Time. 2.33%.

Time. 2:33%.
Also ran—Memory Book. Shasta Mollie acheone. Pilatesun. Hup Nancy Jus ourist, Strident, Oversight, and Belfra

Mounts to Stress Boxing EMMITSBURG, Md., March 21 (A).—Mount St. Mary's College has added a boxing course for "all ablebodied students" as a part of the college's participation in an exfitness program.



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TRAVEL.

Maine Gets Ready for April 1, Pennsylvania For April 15 Debut

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21.-More than 5,000 miles of Pennsylvania's mountain and meadow trout waters will soon be whipped by anglers already trying out their casting arms and sorting their equipment for April 15, when the season opens. The closing date is July 31. Each year the State Fish Commission stocks the streams and lakes with adult size fish. This, added to the natural propagation in Pennsylvania waters, is expected to provide excellent fishing this year. Approximately 1,634,037 brook, brown and rainbow trout, 6 to 19 inches in length, were planted for the coming season

Out-of-State fishermen may obtain a three-day tourist fishing license, issued at a charge of \$1.50 by the Department of Revenue, Harrisburg, Pa.; county treasurers and many other agencies, including sport stores. There is also a non-resident license for the season. The fee is governed by reciprocal legislation, but in no case is the fee to be less than \$2.50. Quebec Penalties.

QUEBEC. Province of Quebec .-While fishing licenses for visitors in the Province of Quebec have been reduced in price for the 1942 season opening May 1, new and stiffer penalties will be enforced for poachers who raid fishing grounds. For example, fishing gear in future will Charleston's Noted Gardens of its picture, the calm grandeur of thrifty use with the idea of receivance its setting, its terraces and lawns, its ing a reward in the form of gasoline be confiscated upon the first conviction; up to this time, confiscaviction; up to this time, confisca-tion of gear has come only upon the Give Film Background

Fishinug season openings in the province remain the same, as fol-

speckled trout; May 16, dore; June flowers of Charleston's legendary 1, rainbow trout; June 16, bass; July gardens into bloom. 1. maskinonge. For norther npike, the all-year season is unchanged.

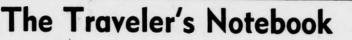
Maine Season Nears. AUGUSTA, Me .- Maine sporting are making final preparations for

the opening of the fishing season, Pre-season indications point to a

for Maine this year. The ice leaves famous Sebago great gardens of the Santee, the Lake around April 1. As the warm Ashley, the Cooper, the Combahee weather creeps northward, other and the Ashepoo plantations vied lakes loose their ice. About the first with each other in the fineness of or middle of May, all lakes clear to the Canadian border are open.

As a general rule, the best fishing tive and imported. for salmon and trout is from the Mr. De Mille chose Middleton and time the ice leaves until the middle Cypress Gardens as the Charleston

TRAVEL.



Canadian System of Rationing Vacationists' Gas Will Allow Long, Non-Stop Trips; Ickes Dooms Such Idea on Seaboard

By JACQUES FUTRELLE.

Travel Editor. asoline rationing system for the Eastern seaboard is in the mill, being pounded into shape for presentation to a wartime public in about six weeks. That it will be a disagreeable product is a foregone conclusion, especially irksome to the pleasure tourist who clings doggedly to two slogans of yesteryear, "fill 'er up" and "let's go." In fact, the only persons it is likely to please are those who see in gasoline curtailment a further chance to pre-

If the Thursday press conference of Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes is a reliable clue to what East Coasters may expect from rationing, the regulations governing visitor-motorists within Canada clamp the lid on travel in a less rigid fashion, permitting a certain degree of choice. Just announced and going into effect April 1, the ration coupon plan applicable to tourists in the North-ern Dominion allows the driver to fill his tank time and time again for a non-stop, long-distance trip, if it suits his fancy. Initial ration amounts assure more than 1,000 miles of Canadian travel, even for cars that are old and big enough to be characterized by economical drivers as "gas eaters."

As forecast by Mr. Ickes, the American system would not permit the Eastern region traveler to save up his daily or weekly quota by reflection pools and its alleys of sufficient for a distant trip. The camellias and banks of azaleas; Cy- practical effect of the Canadian system is just such a reward, although chantment, the spring cypress green, Americans accepting Mr. Ickes' viewpoint on the Eastern United purplish moss, reflected in onyx States system would call it hoarding. Under the Canadian scheme, the lagoons over which wild turkeys once flew. It has become the most fa- American owner of a car entering the Provinces would receive one of In "Reap the Wild Wind," the two types of coupon books. One applies to visitors who plan to remain flaming banks of azaleas that are typical of both Middleton and Cy- 48 hours or less; the other is for those who contemplate a stay up press Gardens are to be seen. and the camellias, the fragrant daphne, to 90 days. The Canadian customs officer at the point of entry issues free a gasoline license and a ration book, the short-stay issue containing coupons for the purchase of four "units"-a flexible measure-of gasoline; the three-month book having coupons for 20 "units."

These "units" of motor fuel must Injured Jaywalker Pays tide the visitor over the time he is in the country. Except for the outside time limitations, he may use the gasoline for one "quickie vaca-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March tion," making a continuous trip, or may spread it over the allotted time by conservative daily driving. In wave in the breeze from every home, business and public building each "unit" of gasoline are a numduring St. Petersburg's annual Festival of States, April 5 to 11, as the resident and visitor population celebrates the inaugural of the situation eases or tightens, is 5 imspring fishing and vacation seaperial gallons, equivalent to 6 standson with patriotic fervor and dedi-

ard American gallons. cation to the Nation's wartime Thus the 90-day vacationist is peritted to buy 120 The six-day program opens Sun- ure) gallons of gas. Should the day, April 5, with a dedicatory tourist extend his stay beyond three Easter sunrise service in Water- months, he may apply for another front Park. Parades, musical treats, gasoline license and coupon book, sports events and tournaments, so- to be issued in an amount within cial functions, beauty reviews, parties the discretion of the Canadian oil and general merrymaking are sched- co-ordinator's regional control office. The second application requires a Headlining each night's enter- registration fee of \$1. Should the tainment will be the patriotic theme motorist fail to buy all his quota of gas, the unused coupons are sur-

rended to the customs officer on leaving Canada

Gas stations in Canada are open for sales only 12 hours daily, stand-ardized from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Purchases cannot be made either at night or on Sunday. The ration order bans the carrying of gasoline in containers.

In a statement on the use of motor fuel, D. Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, adopts "the American way" in asking wise use of the Dominion's gas supplies, saying:

"It is expected that the tourist will restrict his motoring as much as possible and, while his ration coupon book provides for a certain amount of gasoline, it is anticipated that he will endeavor to have as many unused ration coupons as possible at the end of his stay in Canada. Such a course will mean a considerable contribution to the war effort in which our two nations are united."

Calexico Prepares For Border Fete

CALIXICO, Calif., March 21 .-At a time when most international borders are battle lines, the border Americans of Calexico, Calif., and Mexicali. Mexico, are preparing to obliterate the boundry line, for all practical fun-making purposes, dur-

ing a celebration in April. Calexico and Mexicali, the twin towns of the interlocking puzzle names (formed by hitching up parts of "California" and "Mexico"), are pooling forces for an international celebration called the Desert Cavalcade, opening here April 9.

Mexican soldiers come across to march with the United States Army and California State Guard in the grand parade. Also in this parade will be the daring Charros Riders of Mexico, floats from south of the border, covered wagons and an Indian band from the Yuma

On April 12, the fun swings over the border to Mexicali for a bullfight, barbecue and rodeo with American and Mexican cowboys pitted against each other.

After being knocked down and badly injured by an automobile during a blackout in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Henry Fitsimmons had

Brazil lies at its easternmost point ber of gallons. Basically, the "unit" only 1,600 miles from the westernquantity, which may be increased most point of Africa. Rio de Janeiro or reduced as the wholesale delivery is more than 1,600 miles east of New



Easter tide. Here are the com

forts, entertainments, fashion pa-

rades and sports that will turn your

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plans now for the Easter Season

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AMBASSADOR ATLANTIC CITY nnett E. Tousley, Mag. Dir.

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press Gardens for its dark, eerie en-

the bright azaleas, nandena and the

mous boating garden in America.

the bright red nandena, crepe myrtle

and the laurel, the glistening green

of the high magnolias and other

tropical plants and trees that repre-

sent "semi-tropical" Charleston.

At Resort on April 5

uled through the week.

show "Let's Go America."

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 21 .-The same balmy breezes that fan Bermuda, a few hundred miles due May 1, Ouananiche (landlocked east across the dark blue waters of salmon), Atlantic salmon, lake trout, the Gulf Stream, are bringing the

Last year one of the most luxuriant and spectacular blooms that Middleton and Cypress Gardens that ever had provided the "local color" for Cecil De Mille's technicolor piccamp proprietors in the lake regions turization of the Thelma Strabel

novel, "Reap the Wild Wind." The period of the picture, the 1840s, was one of Charleston's proudest and most prosperous days. It fairly large patronage of anglers was the height of the rice culture Festival of States Opens and the cotton boom. All of the their cultivation and the variety of 21.—The Stars and Stripes will their trees, plants and flowers, na-

setting-Middleton for the richness

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FT. LAUDERDALE .		SOUTHERN PINES . 11.55	17.05
HOLLYWOOD		ST. PETERSBURG 31.9	51.45
JACKSONVILLE	. 24.60 39.10	TAMPA 30.90	47.60
MIAMI	. 35.50 57.25	THALMANN (See Island) 21.70	35.10
OCALA		WEST LAKE WALES . 30.60	49.20
PINEHURST		W. PALM BEACH 33.50	53.95
SARASOTA		WINTER HAVEN 30.3	48.70

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Mexico's Gesture Language Puzzling, but Not for Long

volcanoes Offer a Mexican a cigarette, for example, and he may respond with a smile, a half bow, and the hand held up like a stop sign. Does that mean yes or no? You repeat the offer. The smile deepens, the bow is more pronounced, the upraised hand is firmer. A third time, and you have your spoken answer which makes everything clear: "No, thank Z you very much."

Or, say, half a block down the street you hear a Mexican friend calling your name. You look up, and he is apparently motioning for you to go away. The Mexican gesture for "come here" is exactly the opposite of its American equivalent. A Mexican is describing to you something superlatively gay or beautiful. Words fail him. He puts a hand to his chin and makes a mo-tion downward as if stroking a long pointed beard. He may follow it with the word "piocha." He looks satisfied as you look puzzled. To him, the ultimate has been said. The motion and word come from the old Colonial days when a man's beard was his glory, and a certain long pointed variety, "piocha," was the glory of glories.

You give your Mexican maid an order. You want it carried out immediately. But she is very busy. She answers you with thumb and first finger outstretched as if about to squeeze something between them; the rest of the hand is closed into fist. This means "ratito," or "ahorita," which is to say, "In just a moment." Ask a chauffeur when the bus or car will leave for your particular destination, or a trainman when the long-awaited train is due, and you get the same gesture. It is the most national omnipresent of the members of Mexico's sign language.

A waggle of the index finger is a general negative. It may mean anything-"I don't agree," "Hold on there, you've got me wrong." "I can't come," or "I can't do that." It is more emphatic than shaking the

Or you are at the local tennis courts, and perhaps your Mexican partner tells you he must leave. He explains why by bunching his fingers to a point closed by the thumb, and makes jerky motions toward his mouth. He may supplement this by saying "ucha ucha," or "pipirin," or both. Eventually, you discover he is telling you it is time for lunch. Pipirin is the name of a widely used little noodle that is put into soup. But no one seems to know the origin of the humorous "ucha ucha." Probably the most humorous and | 812 15th St. N.W.

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—One fingers into a fist, extend the thumb at one end and the little finger at ist meets in Mexico is the language the other, and, thumb first, motion of the gesture. Sometimes it ex- toward your mouth. "That's the plains itself, sometimes it has to "he's drunk," or "I've had too much be translated, but in any case it drink," part of it. For the second is as much a colorful part of part, you gesture toward your second Mexican life as handicrafts and hand which is a closed fist held up-Spanish palaces, guitars and char- right to represent a glass or-anros, wild orchids and snow-capped other variation-toward your outstretched palm.

> RESORTS. VIRGINIA.



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or phone local represent colorful of them all is the gesture that means "he's drunk," or with a slight variation, "What will you have to drink?" You bunch your



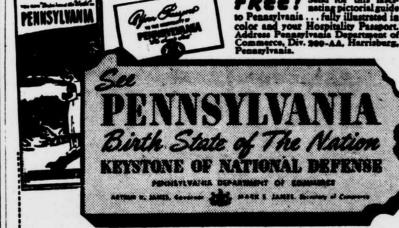
Renew your health

From time immemorial, the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania have welcomed visitors wearied by a Winter's toil ... and sent them home refreshed, invigorated, fit to face another year's grind.

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Conclave Here Due to War

Sessions at Columbia Club to Take Place of Hot Springs Trip

By EDWARD C. STONE T. Stanley Holland, president of had headed for the District Bankers Association, years, the Bendix

announced yesterday that the twenty-fourth annual convention will be held at the Columbia Country Club on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25, 26, 27. The plan to journey to Hot Springs, Va., again this year was abandoned after very careful consideration. On account

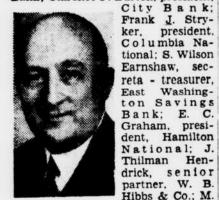
of war conditions, the financiers decided to remain at home T. Stanley Holland. and have a less elaborate conclave than has been carried out in many

This year's general convention chairman is Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., and the vice chairman Thomas J. Groom, president of the Bank of Commerce & Savings and a past president of the association. Arrangements for a timely program are already well under way, new banking problems, brought about by the war, to be accorded special atten-

Mr. Holland announced that the other members of the Convention Committee will include these follow-

Other Committee Members. Corcoran Thom, president, American Security & Trust Co.; J. Frank president, Anacostia Bank; Clarence F. Burton, president

Washing-



drick, senior partner, W. B. Hibbs & Co : M. F. Calnan, presi-Bruce Baird.

Davis, president, Lincoln National; of Eastern bakers will probably be price celling for bituminous coal, final earnings will show little Lanier P. McLachlen, president, Mc- reduced by increased costs, labor which he said ranked second only Lachlen Banking Corp.; Willard G. Barker, president, Morris Plan Bank. expenses, taxes and material short-Trust Co.; J. Frank White, president, Fitch Investors' Service after a com-National Bank of Washington: H. H. McKee, president, National Capital Bank: C. F. Jacobsen, president, National Metropolitan: Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National; Rielly, president, Second National: Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co .: Harry G. Meem, president, Washington Loan & but the prospect of higher operating Trust Co.; John E. Fowler, president, Arlington Trust Co.; George of significant improvement in net P. Sacks, president. Bank of Be- profits. Average retail bread prices, thesda; T. Howard Duckett, president, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.; B. J. Darnelle, president, Subur- 11 per cent, while the average wholeban National Bank.

Neal Heads Two Utilities. Alfred G. Neal was re-elected president of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. at the an-

nual meetings of the two utility corporations. both companies in this capacity for several years. Other Poto-

Electric mac officers re-elected include James H. Ferry, vice president and general manager: Harold A Brooks, vice Alfred G. Neal.

president and commercial manager; George M. Thompson, secretary and assistant treasurer; Robert W. Wilson, treasurer; Edwin D. Detwiler, assistant secretary; Harold G. Haydon, controller; Charles L. Carr, assistant controller. William F. Hamm was re-elected

chairman of the board, the other directors being Albert L. Cox, Frederick W. Doolittle, H. Rozier Dulany, jr.; James H. Ferry, Robert V. Fleming, Herbert C. Freeman, William H. Lipscomb. William Mc-Clellan, Lennard H. Mitchell, Harry

William McClellan is chairman of the board of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., the rest of the board including Harold A. Brooks, Frederick W. Doolittle, James H. Ferry, Herbert C. Freeman, Harold G. Haydon and Alfred G. Neal. In addition to Mr. Neal, president,

the officers are Mr. Ferry, vice president; Mr. Thompson, secretary and assistant treasurer, and Robert W. Wilson, treasurer and assistant sec-

of the Inter-American Center, George Washington University, will address Washington Chapter, Controllers Institute of America, Tuesday evening at the dinner meeting at the Carlton Hotel, on "Latin America Faces a World at War." The executive council of the District of Columbia Building and Loan rangements today to begin whole-League will have a luncheon meet- sale pork selling operations Monday cuts, however, have shown a varying Tuesday noon at the Raleigh Hotel, Secretary F. Willson Camp

announced vesterday. Capital Traction 5s registered \$500 and two \$1,000 bond sales on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, at 105, unchanged. National Capital Bank stock moved at 176, unchanged, and 50 shares of Mergenthaler sold at 32, a slight ad-

More Lumber Needed

Bankers to Hold Vincent Bendix Severs Ties With Bendix Aviation Corp.

Veteran of Auto Parts Industry Resigns As Director and Board Chairman

NEW YORK, March 21.-Vincent Bendix, 61-year-old inventor-capitalist whose name has become wellknown in America's machine-age, today announc-

ed he had resigned all connection with the organization he Aviation Corp.

Globe-trotter. known as a hailfellow-well- met. the baldish Bendix who had run away from his Moline (Ill.) home at 16 to find his fortune,

stood in his Vincent Bendix. apartment in New York's East Fifties and said cryptically: "I resigned as chairman of the ing his liabilities at \$14,000,000 and by May and should reach three a board of directors of the corpora- his assets at slightly more than day before the close of the year. tion. My leaving was very friendly. I \$1,000,000. The Bendix Aviation do not wish to discuss any details Corp. was in no way involved. statement which will explain exactly against him by a group of Chicago for financial assistance from the

At the offices of the corporation, one of the leading manufacturers of aviation and automotive parts and instruments and an important supplier of war materials, an em-

plove said: "No one can say anything about it until a statement is issued by the president. Ernest R. Breech. He is

Took Over in February. Breech, a former vice president of

General Motors, one of the largest to purchase two Buddhist temples in 353,600 tons on order for the British Union Carbide, Fajardo Sugar and stockholders in the Bendix corporation, succeeded Bendix as president of the latter organization last February 24 when Bendix was made

The corporation also had offices in South Bend, Ind., and Detroit, but none of the company's officials could be found there for comment. Directors of the firm reportedly met | even outboard motors.

last Wednesday but did not choose a successor to Bendix. Son of a Swedish minister, Bendix worked as a messenger boy during school vacations and left home to come to New York, where he went to work operating an elevator.

He worked in a law office, learned stenography, studied to be a mechanic, built an automobile, and put on the market the 'Bendix drive." a device for starting automobiles electrically. Since then more than 60,000,000 Bendix drives has been used on

He made this his motto: "Any business is nothing more than a collection of ideas. It's not enough | Standard & Poor's Corp. to get a good idea; you must get

Went Through Bankruptcy. influence, but not all his underadmitted personal bankruptcy, list-

The bankruptcy action was filed real estate bondholders whose investments had been guaranteed 000,000 in mortgages.

The French government bestowed him for his benefactions to Swedish He gave the Swedish science. scientist, Dr. Sven Hedin, \$135,000

Annually Bendix gave a \$25,000 prize in this country for the National Air Races. Bendix products have been used on automobiles and airplanes and include radio direction finders for

ships at sea, starters, generators,

magnetos, landing gear, brakes, and

High Costs Expected Immediate Ceiling To Cut Earnings of **Eastern Bakers**

Retail Prices Fail To Keep Pace With Sharp Flour Rise

dent, Liberty National: Floyd E. NEW YORK, March 21.—Earnings C. H. Pope, president, Munsey ages in coming months, according to effort, was recommended yesterday

prehensive survey of the industry. Although the 1-cent increase in bread prices effected during the last year was instrumental in maintaining profits, the service reports that in most instances greater support was supplied by higher resale prices

on cakes and sweet goods. "For 1942, demand promises well, costs casts doubt upon the likelihood today, are only 0.9 cent above the year-ago price of 7.8, a gain of only sale price for standard patents flour is up nearly 40 per cent, fully reflecting the wheat rise. Moreover, the fact that flour prices have climbed 16 per cent since the increase in bread prices occurred along the Atlantic seabcard last August indicates that a further squeeze upon profit margins is on the way. The chances that Government authorities

will permit another 1-cent increase in the near future are very slim. Sugar Consumption Cut. "In normal times, large bakeries are able to pass on higher costs to the customer in the form of increased prices for cakes and sweet goods. Unless some unforeseen amelioration of the sugar situation is

will be rendered unusually difficult. "Already, bakers are making icings thinner, and eliminating goods requiring high percentage of sugar, in order to conform with the 80 per cent rationing system imposed upon them by Washington. Moreover, the shortage which looms in cocoa vill result in sharp curtailment of choc-

(See BAKERS, Page C-9.)

California Business Activity Up Sharply

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. Business activity in California during February showed a substantial gain, aided by the rapidly expanding war industries, according to the Current Business Outlook just released by the Wells Fargo Bank. The Wells Fargo Index, which measures California business in terms of the 1925-1939 average equal- at 1.175.000 tons, against 1.179.000 ing 100, rose to 222.2 last month. as

On Bituminous Coal **Prices Requested**

Consumers' Counsel Asks \$2.5061 a Ton Limit To Prevent 'Runaway'

to food in importance to the war by Luther Harr, bituminous coal consumers' counsel.

Saying that he sought to prevent maximum price level of \$2.5061 a ton on the weighted average at the in effect. mine for the entire soft coal indus-

Harr, who heads an independent Government agency set up to protect soft coal consumers, made the proposal in a brief filed with the Bituminous Coal Division

The brief pointed out that during the first World War "runaway prices" convulsed the soft coal industry, with prices for spot coal at the mine rising from \$1.13 in January, 1915, to \$9.51 in August, 1920.

Advantages Claimed. "Adoption of the maximum prices will not only benefit the consumer." tect the mine owners and marketing agencies against the inflation which nearly bankrupted the industry after the last war. * * The weighted avof coal in each district which was determined by the acting director of the Coal Division in January,

1942. At the same time Secretary of Ineffected, however, such a procedure terior Ickes, the solid fuels co-ordiernment appeals, there was no indication that the Nation was storing coal "in quantity sufficient to give it adequate wartime protection from possible shortages that may be caused later by transportation bot-

tlenecks and other factors." He added that the country would endanger its fuel supply if it allowed coal production to drift into the customary seasonal decline this spring. Production Down.

The Bituminous Coal Division estithe week ended March 14 at 11.050,-000 tons, compared with 10,155,000 tons for the week of March 7 and 11,265,000 tons for the week of February 28. The sharp decline during the week of March 7 was attributed largely to a heavy snowstorm which tied up coal movement in the Appalachian region. . Anthracite production for the

week ended March 14 was estimated tons for the previous week and compared with 2063 in January and | 1.096.000 tons for the week of March

149 in February, 1941. Dr. George Howland Cox, director Mect Packers Ready for Start Of Pork Ceiling Tomorrow

packing concerns had completed ar- 20 cents per hundred pounds to under the temporary ceiling order ing trend. Hams are about a cent invoked by the Office of Price Ad- higher than they were on March 3 ministration earlier in the month. Packing officials met with representatives of the O. P. A. to com- The price ceiling on pork is explete details for the program and to pected discuss possible establishment of steedying influence in both the re-

meats at a later date.

CHICAGO, March 21—Major meat of live hogs has advanced more than Lower Assets Shown \$13.45 and the top has risen about that much to \$13.60. Wholesale pork but fresh pork loins are off as much as 2 cents in some cases.

by livestock men to be a permanent ceilings on wholesale teil trade and live market. They said packers would be unable to lift standing, which compares with net The temporary ceilings apply to pork prices above ceiling levels and, assets of \$6,641,735 on December 31, approximately 90 per cent of the therefore, would not be willing to 1941, amounting to \$7.33 per share various pork products sold in the increase payments for live hogs. At on the number of shares outstanding wholesale trade and will prevail for the same time it will be necessary at that time. a 60-day period. It was understood for them to maintain volume of hog New additions to the portfolio The Lumber Survey Committee of O. P. A. officials would like to make slaughtering in order to meet indemand to pro- year

U. S. Ship Drive Stocks Uneven, May Even Top **High Goals**

Standard Statistics Cites Deliveries of One a Day Now

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 21. - The President's goal of 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping (about 800 vessels) in 1942 and 10,000,000 tons (1.000 vessels) in 1943 is likely to be reached, barring serious strikes or raw materials shortages, according to a survey just released by the

output can be stepped up to 9,000,-000 tons and that a goal of 20,000,-He steadily built his fortune and | 000 tons for the two years can be rate should increase to two a day Since the inception of the emer-

Maritime Commission has arranged Government to construct 169 new personally by Bendix more than 10 now been completed and all should were the lightest for any two-hour years before, or about the time be in use before the year end. Op- session since August 23 last, transwhen he had bought in Chicago the erations of the industry already are fers totaling 160.690 shares com-

Contracts for 782 ships, with a gross tonnage of 5,162,080, were up and 154 unchanged. on him the Legion of Honor and awarded in January. At the close King Gustaf of Sweden decorated of the month, there were 1,566 seader contract, excluding 52 vessels of for an additional 163 ships have versely, Chicago Great Western and since been placed, bringing the total Lehigh Valley Coal preferreds edged 1942 and 1943. The eventual con-1,972 emergency ships, is now planned.

Naval Work Speeded. Naval construction is also expanding rapidly; 31 warships (2 battle-16 destroyers and 11 submarines) were added to the Navy in 1941, and 50 other ships (3 battleships, 6 cruisers, 24 destroyers and 17 submarines) were launched. Completion of these vessels and further increases in launchings and keels laid promise capacity operations for those yards engaged in naval work. Increased efficiency, full-time operations, and the use of newly constructed facilities will contribute to the sizable expansion in shipbuilding volume this year. Despite rising costs, operating profits on this business should be substantially larger than in 1941. The new taxes, how-Immediate establishment of a ever, will absorb this increase and

Cargo Rates Reduced. Effective January 20, 1942, the Maritime Commission reduced cargo and charter rates to a base level equal to that prevailing September 1, 1940. The new charter base rate "runaway prices," Harr suggested a is \$3.25 a ton per month and com-maximum price level of \$2.5061 a pares with the \$4.50 rate previously

These reductions do not apply to ships operated under foreign flags and the base rates will be supplemented by surcharges to cover cost increases since September, 1940, or to reflect the speed or other advantages enjoyed by many ships.

be hired by the Government to operate these vessels and will receive management fees. At the same time, they will avoid the adverse effects on profits of time losses. Higgins Industries Buys the transportation of low-revenue cargoes, further increases in costs and possibly enforced return voy-Harr's statement said, "but will pro- ages without cargo. Thus the declines in revenues will be much smaller than the cut in base rates would indicate.

erage price level for the entire in- also ordered the suspension of Aviation Co. of Detroit and soon dustry of \$2,5061 (at the mine) is coastal and intercoastal routes and would begin a large program of reached by establishment of prices the transfer to its control of all airplane and boat armament proin each district 31.14 cents above the ships of more than 5,000 tons en- duction. weighted average cost of production gaged in these services. Even at present reduced rates the charter received an order from the Maritime revenues on vessels thus transferred will, in many cases, equal or exceed | be the largest single order for shipthose obtainable from normal operations. Thus, the effect of charter States. rate reductions will be less adverse small Navy craft for several years. nator, asserted that, despite Gov- for coastal and intercoastal operators than for other shippers.

Headed by Land. The War Shipping Administration was recently formed by presidential order. Admiral Land, chairman of tract for protection equipment. the United States Maritime Commission, was appointed shipping administrator, with power to purchase, Tucker-Himins division. He is the charter, requisition and control the operations and use of all United devices including types of turrets for

States vessels. The W. S. A. also controls a \$40,000,000 war insurance fund and mated the soft coal production for can issue insurance to American operators when coverage at reasonable rates is not available from private sources.

Although protection against capital loss is thus provided at a reasonable cost, the increased sinkings off the Atlantic Coast and in the Pacific will cut into operating revenues of owners of ships destroyed. With taxes higher, earnings of most ship operators will be at least moderately under the highly favorable results for 1941, but comparisons with pre-1941 years should still be very favorable. Great Lakes shippers should fare better than average, for these concerns will not be affected by rate reductions and loss of ships. Even for these companies, however, tax increases are likely to exceed gains in operating

By Investing Firm

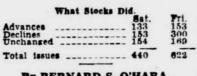
Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 21.-Massachusetts Investors Second Fund, Inc., reports total net assets of \$6,-574,516 on February 28, based on carrying securities at market quota-

tions. This was equivalent to \$7.22 per share on the 910,520 shares then out-

included common stocks of sponding week.

Buyers Await War News

Small Gains, Losses About Balanced in Slow Dealings



By BERNARD S. O'HARA, NEW YORK, March 21.-The stock market coucluded a fairly It is hoped, in fact, that the 1942 successful week, on average, by reverting to indecision.

Hesitancy was the rule at the start, attained. Ship deliveries are now as inspiration from the war news takings prospered, and in 1939 he at the rate of about one a day. The was lacking and potential buyers inclined to step carefully in view of the Sunday recess. Individual stocks put up a mild show of firmgency shipbuilding program, the ness but small advances and declines were nearly even at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged but up 0.3 of shipways. Most of these ways have a point on the week at 34.7. Dealings old Potter Palmer Mansion for a largely on a 24-hour-day, 7-day-price of \$3,000,000 in cash and \$2,week basis. issues traded, 153 were down, 133

New Lows Recorded. An assortment of new 1942 bottoms going merchant ships of 11,120,105 was recorded. Among these were gross tons under construction or un- American Telephone, which came back at the last; Homestake Mining. Purchasing Commission. Contracts Standard Gas preferreds. Conabove the 1,800 ships planned for into new high ground for the year. The senior stock of United Corp. struction of 2,877 vessels, including was up 1% in response to the S. E. C.

permission for a cut in the par value of this issue, with the ultimate object of resuming dividends and clearing up arrearages. Western Union held a gain of 14 on word legislation ships, 1 aircraft carrier, 1 cruiser, was on the way to legalize a merger of this company and Postal Telegraph. The latter's preferred was 1/8. Homestake again was up depressed by the thought that wartime restrictions might hit gold production.

Modest improvement was retained by General Motors, Chrysler, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.), International Harvester, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward and Consolidated Aircraft. Improve on Curb.

In a slightly irregular curb ad-Cyanamid and Niles-Bement-Pond. among others. On the downside were Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Humble Oil. Volume here was change from the favorable levels of around 32,000 shares versus 41,000 a week ago.

The big board recovered Monday when offerings failed to come out on the bearish bulletins concerning the Java sea battle and the opinion strengthened the list had been over-

The best rally since January bolstered trends Tuesday when it been shifted to Australia as supreme commander in that region and the Administration plea for postponement of freight rate increases Falling prices ruled Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as fears re-Moreover, shipping companies will vived anent taxes, labor and the possible impact of mounting costs on corporate earnings.

Tucker Aviation Co.

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, March 21.-Andrew J. Higgins, president of Higgins Industries, Inc., announced today his The Maritime Commission has firm had taken over the Tucker

The Higgins company last week Commission for 200 freighters, said to building ever made in the United It has been turning out Preston Tucker, head of the firm bearing his name, said its entire

plant and personnel would be moved here. That company is reported to hold a quarter-billion-dollar con-Tucker will become a vice president of Higgins Industries in charge of the inventor of a number of combat

Baltimore Companies Declare Dividends

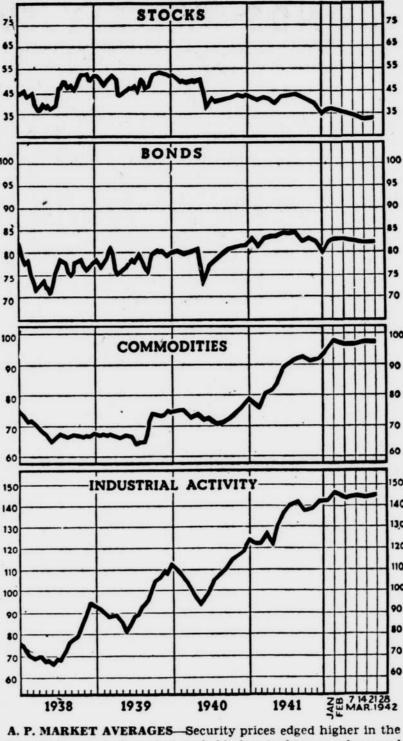
Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, March 21. - The regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock has been declared by directors of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., payable on April 15 to stockholders of record on March 31. Directors of the First National Bank have declared a quarterly dividend of 5 per cent, or 50 cents per share, payable April 1 to holders of record on March 20.

A dividend of 25 cents a share as the regular quarterly dividend on the no par value stock of the Arundel Corp. has been declared by the stockholders of record on March 23.

Lumber Output Lags Behind 1941 Marks

By the Associated Press. The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended March 14 stood at 142 per cent of the average of the corresponding week, 1935-1939, and shipments 154 per cent. Production totaled 237,107,000 feet,

which was 4 per cent greater than the previous week and 2 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago. Shipments aggregated 280,805,000 feet, which was 11 per cent greater than the previous week and 10 per



last week, but stock quotations held close to four-year lows and commodity prices were unchanged, as shown in the above Associated Press chart. Industrial activity was boosted to 145.6 per cent of the 1929-30 average by another rise in steel ingot production and a more-than-seasonal advance in freight carloadings.

Brisk Forward Buying Mild Upturn Halts Continues to Mark Wholesale Trade **Grain Market**

Growth of Inventories Brings Close Study Of Credit Accounts

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, March 21.-A lively interest in forward covering of socalled scarcity items marked the Bradstreet, Inc.

"The influx of buyers into central markets continued to run heavier than a year ago but in spite of brisk showroom activity wholesalers rewas learned Gen. MacArthur had ported that a considerable volume of advance purchasing was also being handled by mail. Calls for Summer I. C. C. refused to grant the Price and Fall goods were said to be influenced less by price than by the question of deliveries.

"Wholesalers were watching accounts closely and, in view of the large stocks piling up in some hands, paying close attention to the credit standing of customers. Heavy stocking ahead, it was reported, had led some retailers to take additional warehouse space.

Seasonal Demand Eases.

"The brisk demand for seasonal goods showed some signs of moderating as retailers concentrated efforts on selling operations. In most lines deliveries continued fairly prompt although as a rule buyers' attempts to fill supplementary requirements found little merchandise available for early shipment.

"Settlement at midweek of the truckers' strike in the New York speeded apparel deliveries after retailers had complained of the delay in peaking of Easter stocks. Dress business improved as excellent early response developed to the opening of new Summer lines.

"Women's accessories, particularly mains near present levels. blouses and handbags, were remaining in active demand beyond the usual seasonal peak. Men's clothing coming on the market through loan lines were featured by attempts to payments. cover on coats and suits for next Fall and by strong demand for gloves, sweaters, and shirts despite additional new price advances.

Piece Goods Sought. "Unusually heavy demand contin-

ued for piece goods as a temporary price order of O. P. A. imposed ceilings on cotton, rayon and rayonmixed goods

orders were running about 10 per cent over February volume. "Orders and deliveries of small electrical appliances were reported to have fallen somewhat below February's unusually high record. Grocery volume was also moderating although still averaging about 20 per cent higher than a year ago at

Week's Decline on Fractional Recoveries

Partially Due to Short Covering By FRANKLIN MULLIN.

Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, March 21.—With fractional gains, the grain futures marweek's business in wholesale lines, ket today halted the week's sharp as production men here have termed according to a survey by Dun & decline, rallying moderately from them. the 1942 low prices posted in most

pits yesterday Buying attributed to dealers covering previous short sales or reinstating lines sold out earlier in the week helped to give the market a stronger undertone. Brokers said some small-scale purchasing of consuming interests also was in evidence, but there was no rush to take advantage of low prices.

Wheat closed 14-1/2 cent higher than yesterday, May \$1.264 - 34, July \$1.2814-38; corn, 12-1 higher, May 875%, July 89%; oats, 14-38 up; rye, 34-34 higher; soybeans, 54-114 higher, and lard unchanged at ceilings. With these gains, wheat reduced the week's net losses to 25 to 3 cents, corn 58 to 1, oats 118-114, rye 3%-4% and soybeans 41/2 to 6 cents. Part of wheat's strength was assoprice decline had virtually eliminated, at least at most markets, the at Brookline, Mass. margin of "profit" producers had on 1941 grain now in storage for Government loans.

over the original loan rate, a margin which traders estimated about covaccumulated storage, interest and handling charges.

Thus, they said, it was a tossup whether producers would elect to redeem loan grain or turn it over to the Government in default of payment as long as the market re-This, they said, may result in a

reduction of the amount of wheat Grain range at principal markets today: MAY WHEAT-

MAY WHEAT— hicaso 1.24% 1.25% 1.26% 1.26-25% inneapolis 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% ansas City 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% finnipes 7.79% 7.79% MAY CORN-.87% .86% .87% .87-.87% 82% .82% .82% .82% Winnipes 50% 50% 50% 50% 50%

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat prices were steady today: basis. steady: receipts. 8 cars.

Corn. steady: basis. steady: receipts. 53 cars; shipping sales. 28.000 bushels; bookings. 47.000 bushels.

Oats. firm: basis, steady: receipts. 19 cars; shipping sales. 7.500 bushels; bookings. 13.000 bushels.

Victory Is Seen **For Simplified** War Designs

Coonley Appointment To Bring Controversy Into Open Soon

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

Wild World Business Writer. NEW YORK, March 21 .- A smoldering controversy over one of the proposed ways to speed war production may come into the open shortly with the appointment of Howard Coonley as head of the Government's drive for greater use of standardized and simplified designs, it was learned today.

Coonley's appointment as an official of the War Production Board, which is acknowledged here although it has not been officially in Washington, is hailed by technical men as a triumph for the standardization approach to greater war production. For the 66-year-old former presi-

dent of the National Association of Manufacturers, who has taken leave from his post as chairman of the Walworth Co., big valve and fittings concern, is considered one of the country's leading authorities on simplified industrial design.

Not only is he a former president of the American Standards Association, principal engineering society which has pioneered standardization of design as a peacetime program, but he was also one of the founders and is still president of the standards body in his own field which has operated more than two decades.

Worked With Roosevelt.

A member of the Harvard class of 1899, Coonley was associated in World War No. 1 with the Emergency Fleet Corp. as a vice president. He served on a war labor policy committee of which the other two members were Franklin D. Roosevelt and Felix Frankfurter. The appointment of Coonley, who

and feasibility of reducing the munber of sizes, varieties and specifications of both war and civilian goods, brought immediate approval here from men in touch with that highly technical field. Production experts in this center of industrial supervision have long felt that Washington's steps toward

belives earnestly in the importance

a simplification of sizes and designs have been halting. Here the blame has been laid largely on the fact that the work has not been centralized in a single agency in Washington with sufficient

power to get results. Creation of a new branch of the W. P. B.—Coonley's organization will function as an arm of the Industrial Conservation Division of the War Production Agency-is expected to cure many of the evils of the past,

The War and Navy Departments. the Office of Price Administration and the Government's Bureau of Standards have all had a hand in setting standards for Government

Full Powers Expected.

Final co-ordinating and supervisory authority, it is believed now, will be lodged in the new branch of W. P. B., which Coonley is heading. Coonley, a native of Chicago, lived long in Boston when his company's headquarters were there, and now lives on a busy cross-town artery in Manhattan, Fifty-seventh street. He rides on a bus to his office on

Forty-second street. Despite his 66 years he still is an active tennis and squash player His quieter moments of relaxation are devoted to the cello of which he is a distinguished amateur player. ciated with belief that the recent He was a founder of the High Pines Orchestra, a group which still plays

Six feet tall, with sparse, graying hair and a very direct gaze from his green eyes, Coonley's taste runs No. 2 grades were quoted in the to quiet dark clothes and he has a spot market around \$1.26, or 11 cents knack for knowing the names and personal problems of every one who works for him. He asks to be introduced to new office boys.

> lev said this of the movement to standardize and simplify industrial "The use of effective standards is one of the most reliable tools the executive can have to reduce the

Writing before Pearl Harbor, Coon-

pressure under which he lives. Helped by Standardization. "I have found that this constant pressure on his time-conferences to be held, reports to be written, controversies to be settled, his organization to be kept on its toes, and a thousand and one decision to be made-can all be lessened through use of sound standards. "Standardized products, standard-

ized specifications for materials, standard processes and standard operating routines-all help to relieve the pressure on executives up and down the line, from foreman to president. "This is accomplished chiefly by cutting down the number of de-

cisions that have to be made through

the reduction of innumerable prob-

lems to operating routine." Fire-Cured Tobacco **Highest Since 1929**

y the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., March 21.—The 1941 crop of Virginia fire-cured tobacco sold for better prices this year than any year since 1929, the United States and Virginia Departments of Agriculture reported.

The two departments said the improved market conditions were NEW YORK, March 21.—Zinc in- port copper at 11% cents, f. a. s. New caused by a better quality crop, s reduction in the number of acres harvested and lower acre yields. All grade averages for 1941 increased substantially over the previous year and in some instances were twice as high, the departments

Fleece Wool Demand Limited at Boston

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 21 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Demand for fleece wools in Boston during the last week was very limited.

Fine combing Ohio delaines were quoted at 46-48 cents, in the grease. Graded half-blood combing bright vide lend-lease buyers with large Barnsdall Oil Co. and Youngstown Orders booked were for 273,289,000 All non-ferrous metals prices held creased flow from farm collections fleeces brought 48-50 cents, in the mates that 1942 demand for lumber and timber products will exceed and \$5.000,000,000 feet. The 1941 concumption was about 34,000,000,000 feet.

Sumption was abo

100 Per Cent Control Over Zinc del Corp. has been declared by the board. It is payable on April 1 to stockholders of record on March 23. Supply Seen as Possibility a pound, Connecticut valley, and ex-

dustry sources here talked today of York. possible 100 per cent control over distribution of the strategic metal, some types only top priority orders a prime component of cartridge could be filled quickly.

The March high grade zinc pool, 50 per cent of smelter output, has been pretty well absorbed, trade sources said, with around one-third hand had been by-passed in order The lower grade material has been moving more slowly.

of refineries on time despite a delay in orders concerning foreign metal. to get the material moving into probable then. war manufacture.

War demands continued to take virtually all steel production and in

Steel plate makers heard some complaints of delays although working hard. There were reports that shipyards with a good supply on

of the tonnage yet to be released. to supply plants more in need.

The lower grade material has been The belief in some circles that stoppage of automobile production The lead industry expected that would increase the supply of sheets all the heavy metal ordered distrib- has failed to prove out, it was reuted this month would be moved out ported. Only consumers with high priority ratings were being supplied To get bars took even higher priori-In copper, the chief concern was ties and deferred shipment was

Scrap dealers looked for an in-

Cotton Futures Up 5 to 20 Cents at Session's Close

Mill Demand to Fix Prices Is Principal Market Factor

NEW YORK, March 21.-Mill demand for contracts for price-fixing was the chief support in today's cotton futures market and prices gained 5 to 20 cents a bale at the

offerings represented spot house and Southern selling against C. C. C. Sao Paulo St 85 36 ____ 384 384 384 54916. The range: Open High Low. y 18.59 18.63 18.57 y 18.66 18.71 18.65 Ober 18.77 18.82 18.75 ember 18.80 18.84 18.78

n Nominal. Spot nominal: middling 20.25. Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil bids remained at the ceilz levels today but no business resulted
futures. Crude oil ceiling prices were
in the Southeast and Valley. 125
nts. and in Texas. 1245 cents. New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. March 21 cotton market closed steady, net to 2 points higher, on week-end (P).-The

RLEANS. March 21 (P).—The tet closed steady, net unchansed higher, on week-end covering.

Open. High. Low. Close, 18.60 18.63 18.59 18.63b 18.74 18.98 19.01 18.98 19.00 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.03b 19.09 19.10 19.09 10.10 Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer vellow unquoted. Prime crude. 12.50b; March, May, July and Sepb Bid. n Nominal.

Investing Companies

 NEW YORK. March 21 (P) — National issociation of Securities Dealers, Inc.

 Bid. Asked.

 Ieronaut Sec
 6.08 6.61

 Amiliated F Inc
 1.87 2.04

 Amerex Hold
 12.25 13.75

 Am Bus Shrs
 2.34 2.57

 Am For Inv
 9.08 9.96

 9.96 10.22
 9.96

 9.08 10.22
 9.08
 Association of Securities Dealers, I Bid.

Aeronaut Sec 6.08

Affiliated F Inc 1.87

*Ammerex Hold 12.25

Am Bus Shrs 2.34

Am For Inv 9.08

Axe Houghton Fd 9.50

*Bankers Nat Inv Corp 2.375

Basic Industry 2.56

Blair & Co 30

Boston Fund Inc 11.22

Broad St Inv 16.75

Bullock Fund 10.49

Can Inv Fund 2.30 Am Bus Shrs
Am For Inv

Axe Houghton Fd

Bankers Nat Inv Corp
Basic Industry

Blair & Co
Boston Fund Inc
Broad St Inv
Bullock Fund
Can Inv Fund
Century Shrs Tr
Chemical Fund
Comwith Invest
Corporate Trust
Corporate Trust
Corp Tr Accum
Corp .45 12.06 18.11 11.50 2.90 22.60 8.28 3.34 15.09 4.40 iversified Tr D
ividend Shrs
at & How Bal Fd
quity Corp S3 pf
delity Fund Inc
First Boston Corp
rst Mutual Tr Fd
scal Fund Bk Sh
scal Fund Ins
xed Trust Sh A
und Tr Sh A
nd Investors Ine 5.40 1.55 2.68 Found Tr Sh A
Fund Investors Inc
Fund Tr Shrs A
Fund Tr Shrs B
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr Sec Agricua

Sec Automobile

Sec Automobile

Sec Aviation

Dec Building

Sec Building

Sec Belliding

Sec Belliding

Sec Belliding

Sec Merchandising

Froup Sec Merchandising

Froup Sec Merchandising

Group Sec Regulp

Group Sec Steel

Group Sec Steel

Group Sec Steel

Group Sec Tobacco

Investors

Investors

Groy

G Custodn Custodn Custodn tual Invest tion Wide Sec

Quotations furnished by National Asso-ation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which ates they do not necessarily reflect actual ansactions or firm bids or offers, but hould indicate approximate prices, and, hies otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers, Not quoted by sponsors or issuers,

Stocks Automobile
Stocks Aviation
Stocks Bk Stocks
Stocks Chemical
Stocks Elec Equip
Stocks Insurance
Stocks Machinery
Stocks Oils
Stocks Railroad
Stocks R R Equip
Stocks R R Equip

Insurance Stocks

(.20a)

Fire (2) Liberty (.20a)

a Also extra or extras.
e Declared or paid so far this year.
g Paid last year.
Quotations furnished by National Assoation of Securities Dealers. Inc., which
ates they do not necessarily reflect actual
ansactions or firm bids or offers, but
could indicate approximate prices.

Corporation Earnings NEW YORK. March 21 (P).—Corporate stnings reports released during the week nowed profits per share of common stock

Lockheed Aircraft 6.14
Otts Elevator 1.10
International Nickel 2.22
Bloss Sheffield Steel 10.97
Texas Co. 4.77
American Locomotive (pfd.) 15.99
American Water Works 111
Forth American Co. 1.92
kelly Oil 6.02

BONDS

Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday,

Mar. 21, 1942. TREASURY. High. Low. Close. - 100.29 100.29 100.29 21/28 1967-72 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 10314 10214 10314 FOREIGN BONDS.

Argentine 41/2s 48 High Low Close.

Argentine 41/2s 48 89 89 89

Australia 5a 55 46% 46% 46% 46% Brazil 61/2s 1926-57 257% 257% 257% Buenos Aires 434s 75 ___. 601/2 601/2 Canada 4s 60 ---- 105% 105% 105% Chile its 60 ased _____ 1414 1414 1414 Colombia 6s 61 Oct 4419 4419 4419 Dominic 1st 51/2s 42 --- 701/2 701/2 701/4 Mexico 5s 45 assd ___ 61/4 61/4 61/4 Minas Geraes 61/4s 58___ 151/4 151/4 151/4

DOMESTIC BONDS. Adams Exp 4 1/4s 46 st 102 102 102 Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod ... 811/4 811/4 Allied Stores 41/28 51 ____ 102% 102% 102% Am I G Chem 51/28 49 ___ 1031/2 1031/2 Am Intl 51/28 49 --- 991/4 99 99 Am Tel & Tel 31/48 61 -- 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4 Armour (Del) 1st 4s 55 .. 1044 1044 1044 AT&SFgen 48 95 __ 108% 108% 108% Atlanta & Birm 4s 33... 2514 25 2514 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52.... 8014 8014 8014 Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48 32 32 Atlantic Refin 3s 53 ____ 104% 104% 104% B&O1st 4s 48 ---- 61% 60% 61% 64% B&O1st 4s 48 std --- 64% 64% 64% B&O P L E&W Va 45 51 . 53% B&O SW 50s std 47% 47% 47% 47% B&O Toledo 4s 59 53% 53 53% Bang & Aroos en 48 51 _ 5412 5412 5412 Beneficial Loan 2348 56 _ 96% 96% 96% Beth Steel 31/28 52 ____ 104 104 104 Boston & Maine 48 60 ___ 741/2 74 741/2 7414 Bklyn Ed en 314s 66 ... 1074 1074 1074 Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B .. 97% 97% 97% 39% 39% Buff Rocn & P 57 stpd __ 40 62% 63 Bush Term cn 5s 55 __ 63 Can N R 5s 69 October __ 110 110 110 Can Pac 5s 54 ____ 88 88 88 Can Pac 5s 54 ____ 88 88 88 Celanese Corp 3s 55___ 9714 9714 9714 Cent Br U P 4s 48 3012 30 30 Cent Ga en 5s 45 181 18% 18% Oent New Eng 4s 61____ 7219 7219 7219 Cent N J gen 5s 87 ____ 20% 20% 20% Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49 __ 77% 77% 77% 77% Cent RR & B Ga 5s 42 __ 88 87% 88 Certainteed deb 51/48 48 - 85% 85% 85% 85% Cham P & F 43/48 35-50 - 104% 104% 104%

Chicago & Alton Ss 49 20 19% 20 Chi Burl & Quin 4% 77. 71% 71% 71% CB&Q III div 4s 49 ___ 9414 9414 9414 Chi & Eastn III inc 97__ 3114 31 3114 Chi Great West 4s 88 __ 65% 65% 65% 65% Chi Ind & Lou rf 6s 47 __ 33 33 33 Chi M & St P 4 1/28 89 C .. 521/4 521/4 521/4 Chi & NW gen 4s 87 34 Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 28 34 27% 34 28 Chi Union Sta 31/48 63 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 OCC & St L gen 4s 93 ___ 72 72 Cleve El Illum 3s 70 105% 105% 105% Clev Short L 41/28 61 79% 79 791/4 Cleve Un Term 51/28 72 ... 81% 81% 81% Colo & South 4 1/2 80 ___ 22 1/2 22 1/2 Col G & E 5s 52 April ... 96% 96% 96% Colum & So O 31/4s 70 ... 106% 106% 106% Comel Mackay 69 w w ... 25 25 Comwith Ed 31/28 68 1101/4 1101/4 1101/4 Consol Oil 31/28 51 ____ 104 104 104 Consum Pwr 31/28 65 ____ 108 108 108 Cuba RR 5s 52 Ctf ____ 3012 3014 3014 Dayton P & L 3s 70 ____ 104 104 104 Del & Hud rf 48 43 57% 57% 57% Den & R G 41/25 36 171/2 16% Desplain Val 41/2s 47____ 831/2 831/2 831/2 Det Edison 31/28 66 1101/6 1101/6 1101/6 Dow Chem 21/45 50 ____ 103 102% 102% Duluth S S & At 5s 37 ___ 271/4 27 271/4 Erie RR 1st 48 95 B 90% 90% 90% Pla East Cst Ry 5s 74 ... 91/2 9% 9% Food Machinery 3s 56 ... 101 101 101

39

Hudson Coal 5s 62 A 39¼ 39¼ 39¼ Hud & Man ref 5s 57 47¼ 47% 47% Illinois Bell Tel 2¾s 81... 100% 100% 100% Ill Cent 4s 51 _____ 9014 9014 Ill Cent St L 31/28 51 ____ 51% 51% Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 ___ 181/2 181/4 Int Paper ref 6s 55 105% 104% 104% Kansas City So rf 5s 50 _ 731/2 731/4 731/4 Laclede Gas 6s 42 A..... 93% Lake 8 & M 3½s 97..... 84% Lehigh C & N 4½s 54 A. 78 Mo K & T 1st 48 90 ____ 4014 4014 Vational Steel 3s 65 ____ 103 N Y Central 8% 846.... 95% 95% N Y Central ref 5s 2013. 57% 57% N Y Chi & Bt L 5% 74 A 82% 82%

NY Edison 31/48 65 ____ 106% 106% 106% NY L& Wn 41/48 73 ___ 62% 62% 62% NYNH&H41/2667___ 41 40% NYNH&Hcl6840__ 56 56

North American 31/28 49 . 103 103 Norn Pac 4s 97 7514 7514 7514 Norn Pac 6s 2047 68% 68% 68% Nor States Pur 31/48 67 108% 108% 108% Ogden L C 48 48 7% 7% 7% 7% Otis Steel 4½s 62 A 92½ 92 92 Pac G & E 4s 64 110¾ 110½ 110½ Pac T & T 3¼s 66 C 107½ 107½ 107½ Penn RR gen 41/28 65 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 Pere Marquette 52 56 72 72 72 Philadelphia Co 41/48 61... 97 95 97 Phila Elec 31/28 67 ____ 110% 110% 110% Reading Jer C 4s 51 --- 75 75 Reading R 4½s 97 B -- 78¼ 78½ Remingth Rand 3½s 56 98¼ 98¼

Beabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct. 74 Bouthern Pacific 3 4s 46. 85% Bo Pacific Ores 4 4s 77.. 57 So Ry St L div 4s 51 85% 85% Spokane Int 4%s 2013... 34 34 Swift & Co 2%s 61 ____ 1021/ 1021/ 1021/ Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C. 69

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Week Ending Saturday, Mar. 21, 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.) Stock and Sales— Net.
Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. 49% 37% Abb't Lab 1.60a 5 40% 38% 40% +2% 108% 105 †Abbott Lab pf 4 210 106 105 105 -2 43 32 †Abræstraus 2e. 20 32 32 32 71% 6¼ Adams Exp. 60g. 17 63% 63% 6½ + ½ 73% 11% 10% Addressog .50e . 3 107% 10% 1034 - ½ 14 38¼ 30½ Air Reduct'n 1a . 53 32¼ 31 31% + ½ 94 2% 17% Alaska Juneau 39 2 17% 17% - ½ 61% 5 Consol Oil .50 . 64 514 5 5 5 6214 74 6214 2016 214 214 214 215 6214 Con RR Cuba pf 14 8 7 8 + 114 244 21 Jones & La .75e 43 224 214 214 + 14 43 Cons'd't'n Coal 7 474 474 474 + 14 64 5834 Jones & La .75e 43 224 214 214 + 14 22 Cons'd't'n Co pf 3 2614 2614 2614 - 234 7914 7014 Jones & La .75e 43 224 214 214 + 14 22 Cons'd't'n Co pf 3 2614 2614 2614 - 234 7914 7014 Jones & La .75e 43 7914 7014 Jones & La .75e 43 7914 7014 Jones & La .75e 45 772 7014 7014 - 34 15¼ 13 Reading Co 1 . . . 4 13½ 13 16¼ 12¼ †Reis&Co1st pf 20 12½ 12½ 9% 8½ Reming R'd .45e 7 8% 8½ 4 Al's'y \$30 pf ww 17 4% 416 416 31/4 Alleghany pf xw. 8 41/4 3% Alleghany pf xw. 8 4% 4 4 + % 12 Alleg pr pf 4 12% 12 12 19% A'leg Lud 50e 25 20% 19% 19% 19% - % +3% 214 Reo Motor etfs. 4 314 3 3 1615 Rep Steel .50e _ 55 1715 1616 1714 414 514 3% Allen Indus 1 ___ 20 4% -114 149 119 Allied Chem 6a 13 124 119 123 +3 9614 tRep Stl cv pf 6 20 99 99 8014 Rep Stl pf A 6 4 8014 8014 5 Revere Copper 14 514 514 614 Reynolds Metals 8 714 714 99 + 1/2 801/2 -1 34 - 14 14% 13 All'd Mills 1.25g 1 1314 1314 1314 All'd Stores .15e 28 Allied Strs pf 5 x 1 71 71 71 +34 874 3014 2514 Allis-Chal .25e x33 2714 2614 2614 + 14 85% 81 TRey M pf 5.50 x170 84% 82 84% +4% 18% 16% Alpha Port 25e 3 17 16% 16% - % 11% 13 Amalg Leather 7 11% 1 1 - 1% 56 44% Amerada 2 7 461% 44% 44% - 11% 22½ Reyn Tob B 2 _ 62 23¼ 6¾ Richfield 625g 8 7¼ 3¾ Roan Ante 28g 7 3¾ 44% Amerada 2 ... 7 46½ 44% 44% -1½ 19 Am As Ch 1.20 ... 18 22% 20 22½ +3½ 32 Am Airlin 1.50g 44 34 32 32 -½ 514 Ruberoid 1.75s 10 19% 18% 19% +1% 8% Rustless 1&S .60 5 8% 8% 5% Am Bank N .20e 5 6% 41% tAm Bk Nt pf 3 160 42% 22% 18¼ Kresge S S 1.20 24 18½ 18¼ 18½ - ½ 27 20% Kress S H 1.60 14 21½ 20% 21% + % 29½ 26½ Kroger Groc 2 24 27% 26½ 26½ - ½ 614 38% Safeway Strs 3a x 5 39 38% 38% + % 107 †Safeway S pf 5 x650 109% 108 108 + % 3% Am Bosch .25e _ 12 4% 3% 4% + % 34% 28% St Jos Ld .50e __ 21 30 28% 28% 19% 15% Savage A .50e __ 37 16% 16 16 26% Am Brake S.25ex 8 28% 27% 27% + 1/2 3014 24 † Laclede Gas pf 120 2414 24 2414 - % 130% 124% 124% 124% - 1 14% 12% Cream of W1.60 2 14% 13% 14% + 1/2 12% 11% Lambert C 1.50 x 3 12% 12% 12% + % 16% 13% Schenley D1s __ 24 14% 13% 14 + % 13% 11% Seab'd Oil 1 __ 5 11% 11% 11% 11% 3% 2% Seasrave Corp __ 11 3% 2% 3% + % 1% 1% 1Am Cable & R 9 1% 1% 1% 1% - % 65% 58 Am Can 4 26 59% 58% 59% +1% 166 159 Am Can pf 7 1 162% 162% 162% +4% 13 7 Lane Bryant 1 4 914 836 914 + 14 1814 16 Lee R & T.75e 2 1614 16 1614 + 14 2314 1934 Leh Port C.375e 7 2014 20 2014 + 15 1 162% 162% 162% +4% 44½ Sears Roeb 3a 46 49 45% 4½ Servel Inc 1 30 6½ 5½ 8½ Sharon Stl. 25e 11 8½ 8½ 45% 48% +2% 29¼ Am Car & Fig 21 31 29½ 30 68 Am Car & Fpf 7 4 70½ 69½ 69½ -1½ Leh Valley Coal. 15 36 29% Crucible Stl pf 5 x 1 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 74½ 71¾ 13¼ 13¼ 10½ fCuba RR pf - 780 13¼ 12 12½ + ½ 21¾ 1 9 7¼ Cuban-Am Sug 29 7½ 7¼ 7¼ 13 13¼ 10½ Cudahy Packing 6 11 10¾ 10¾ 13¾ + ¾ 20½ 15½ 13 / CuncoPress 1.50 1 13¾ 13¾ 13¾ + ¾ 23¾ 15½ 13 / Curt P pf 75g 110 17 16½ 16½ + 2 5½ 81/4 Leh Val Coal pf. 129 13% 11% 13% +2 18 Am Chain .50e . 69 Am Chicle 4a 18 18¼ + ¼ 69 71 + ¼ 4 2% Ich Valley RR 10 3½ 2½ 2½ 21% 19½ Lehman Co 1 8 19% 19% 19% + ½ 13 12% Lehm & F 35e 2 12% 12% 12% - ½ 3 71 5% Sharp & D .25e . 55 5% 5% 5% 41/4 Am Colortyp.15e 3 614 5514 Sharped pf3.50 5 5814 57 514 414 Shattuck FH.40 7 4% 44 3314 32 †Sheaffer P 2a 30 32% 32 715 Am Com Alcohol 14 81 75 8 + 15 2014 1814 Lerner Strs 2 . 1 19 19 19 + 14 2356 2014 Lib-O-F Gl .25e 32 2214 214 22 + 14 18 Am Crystal 8 1e x 5 1814 18 32% + 1 1719 14 †Curt P pf .75g 110 17 1619 1619 +2 18% 15% Curt P pr pf 3 6 1519 15% 15% 15% - 1% 91% 714 Curtiss-Wr 1g 137 81% 734 734 2574 233% Curtiss-Wr A 1e 15 2419 233% 24 + 1% 2415 1614 Am&FP 6pf.30k 2 2015 1915 2015 +114 28 1815 Am&FP 7pf .35k 6 2434 2414 2415 + 76 5½ 4 Lib McN&L 35g 48 4½ 4 4
33 20 Life Sav 1.60a 3 20½ 20½ 20½ 4 ½
73½ 55¼ Lig & Myers 4a 2 58¼ 57 58¼ +1
74½ 55¼ Ligg & My B 4a 11 50½ 57 59 +1¾ 10% Shell Un Oil 1g. 39 11 10% 2% Silver King 12 2% 2% 12 Simmons 2g 18 13 12% 21/4 + 14 2612 Am-Hawaii 75e 3 2715 2715 2715 +1 5 28 Am Hide & Lea 7 28 215 25s + 16 Simonds 8 40e - 4 24 351, 331, Am Hide&L pf 3 4 351, 35 3519 + 12 17% 13% Cutler Ham .35e 10 14 13% 13% - 1 175 1 167\(\frac{1}{2}\) 167\(\frac{1}{2}\) 167\(\frac{1}{2}\) 167\(\frac{1}{2}\) 167\(\frac{1}{2}\) 28\(\frac{1}{2}\) 22\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8kelly Oil 1.50\(\frac{3}{2}\) 34 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 23\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16 30\(\frac{1}{2}\) 29\(\frac{1}{2}\) 29\(\frac{1}{2}\) 100 87\(\frac{1}{2}\) 150ss-Sh 1.50e 300 88 87\(\frac{1}{2}\) 87\(\frac{1}{2}\) -2\(\frac{1}{2}\) 6 10 9\(\frac{1}{2}\) 93\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8mith A O .50\(\frac{1}{2}\) 7 19 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 150s-1\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1671/2 Ligg & My pf 7. Davison C .60g 16 10 9% 9% 4 14 32% 24 Lima Loco .50e 16 30% 29% 29% - 14 10avP&Lpf4.50 90 102% 102 102% 10% 9% Lion Oil Reft 1 6 10 9% 9% - 1% Decca Rec .60a x11 7% 6% 7% + 1% 15% Liquid Carb 1 6 13% 13% 13% 461/2 37 Am Home 2.40a. 15 39% 37% 39% +1% 115% 9½ Davison C .60g 16 10 25 Amer Ice pf _ 2 28 28 28 + 19 314 Am Internat'l 3 312 334 334 - 54 25 816 6% Decca Rec .60a x11 7% 6% 7% + 19 141 Snider Pack 1a 2 1514 1415 1415 -Am Locomotive 32 9 84 84 + 24'4 19 Deere & Co 2g 54 21'4 20 21 +1 24'9 20 29 27 Deere & Co pf1.4C 12 28'4 27'9 28'4 + 34 41'4 37 Lockheed A 2g __ 79 2212 21% 22 + 4 61 Socony-Vac .25e217 716 8315 Am Loc pf 1.75k 2 8414 8315 8414 + 14 95a AmMac &Fy 80 5 1034 1034 1034 + 54 41\(\) 37 Loew's Inc 2a \(\text{x90} \) 40\(\) 39\(\) 39\(\) 39\(\) 41\(\) 2 1\(\) 50 Am Gold 10e x90 2 15\(\) 15\(\) 20\(\) 42\(\) 51\(\) Lone Star C 3a \(\) 17 36\(\) 35\(\) 36\(\) 4 \(\) 42\(\) 15\(\) Lone Star C 3a \(\) 17 36\(\) 35\(\) 36\(\) 4 \(\) 4 \(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 4 \(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 16\(\) 15\(\) 15\(\) 15\(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 15\(\) 15\(\) 15\(\) 15\(\) 15\(\) 16\(\) 15\(\ 11% 10% Deisel-W-G 1.50x 2 10% 10% 10% 10% + 12 10% 7 Dei & Hudson 12 9% 8% 8% 514 414 Am Ma & Met . 5 514 5 514 + 12 234 1934 Am Metal .25e . 27 21 1934 1934 - 34 514 + 12 20% 17 So Cal Ed 1.50a. 33 17% 17 119 11312 tAm Met pf 6 ... 10 11442 11442 11442 -1 26% 2442 tAm News 1.80 30 2478 2442 2442 - 44 22 1448 A P&L \$5 1.56k 22 1644 1478 1478 -146 10 So'n Nat Gas 1 x 7 10% 10 10 11% So'n Pacific ___158 12% 11% 11% 15% 15% So'n Railway 66 17% 16 26% 17 A P&L\$6 1.875k 10 18% 17% 17% - % 35% 30% So'n Railway pf. 41 32% 30% 31% + % 414 Am Radiator 15e 72 415 414 436 152 †Am Rad pf 7 20 152 152 152 -8 1036 Am Roll M 25e 51 1116 1076 1114 + 34 47. 8% Diam'd T Mot 1 x 5 9 814 84 + 16 49% 34% So'n Ry M&O _ 8 49% 49 1% 1% Sparks Withing 9 1% 19 21½ 18½ Macy RH 2 5 19½ 18½ 19 + ½ 13½ 11½ Mad Sq Gar .25e 1 11½ 11½ 11½ - ¼ 19 + 1/2 1615 Distill C-S h2.22 10 1614 1615 1614 + 14 1334 111 70 Distill C-Se pf 5 2 7714 7515 7734 + 114 2734 24 114 12 70 19 Magma Cop .50e 5 24% 20% 18½ Spencer Kell 2 2 19% 19 19% + ¼ 31% 25½ Sperry Corp 2g 64 29 26% 28% + 1% 36½ 32 Spicer Mfg 1e 10 36 33 36 + 4 tAm RM pf 4.50 1110 59 56% 58% +1% 21 19 Doehler Die 50e 3 19½ 19 19½ + ½ 13½ 10 Dome Min h.90g 28 11½ 10 10¼ -1½ 70½ 58½ Douglas Air 5g ... 12 65½ 63¼ 63¾ +1¼ Doehler Die .50e 3 1914 19 4% 3% Manati Sugar 15 3% 3% 3% 5% 6 + % 6% 5% Mand'l Bros.50e 6 6% 5% 6 + % 16% 13% Manh Shirt 1a 2 15 15 15 + 1% 516 4% Am Saf Raz .50g 8 516 518 518 - 18 3519 2919 †Am Ship B le . 70 30% 30 30% + % 49 18picer M pf A3 120 5114 49 5114 +2 43 38% Am Sm & R .50e 26 39% 38% 39% +1 12414 97 Dow Chem 3 16 10314 97 98 -4 3½ Spiegel Inc .60 . 17 3½ 3½ 38 †Spiegel pf 4.50.230 38½ 38 3 Marine M .10e . 24 31/4 3 147 139% Am Sm & R pf 7 1 140 140 140 + ½ 15½ 13% 34½ 29% Am Snuff 1.60e 3 30½ 29% 30¼ - ¼ 4½ 3 20% 18½ Am Steel Fy.50e 36 19% 19 19% + ¼ 9½ 8 12 9% Am Stores 25e 7 11% 11½ 1½ - ¼ 144 103 21½ 16 Am Sug Ref 2e 7 16% 16 16 - % 126½ 121 97% 83 Am Sug R pf 7 5 83% 83½ 83½ 115½ 115¼ 112½ 151/3 131/4 Dress Mf 1.50g. 3 131/2 131/3 131/4 144 3 Dunhill Intl 18 44 34 44 +11/4 91/4 8 Duplan 8.60g. 2 81/4 81/4 81/4 103 Du Pont 1.25e 79 111 1081/4 110 +2 4% +Mark S R pr pf 1030 7 64 + 14 9% Marshall Fld .80 18 10% 10 10% + % 21 Mart'n Glenn 3g 42 23% 23 23% + % 38% 32% Square D .50e __ x25 34% 33% 34% +1% 8 Std Brands 103 814 8 1/4 Std G & E \$4 pf 13 11/6 1/4 8 Std Brands 148
14 Std G & E \$4 pf 13 14
54 StdG&E\$6 pr pf 27 74
7 StdG&E\$7pr pf 90 84 25 MasoniteCorp 1. 10 2612 25% 25% -1261/4 121 Du Pont pf 4.50. 3 121% 121% 121% -1% 24% 115% 112% †Duqu 1st pf 5. 20 112% 112% 112% +11% 29% 2412 20 MasterElec 2.40. 2 2012 20 2012 + 16 2915 2315 Math Alk .1.50. 9 2416 2315 24 + 16 5% StdG&E\$6 pr pf 27 7 StdG&E\$7pr pf 90 6% - % 7% -1% 2716 1876 Eastn Air Lines 17 2016 1876 19 -1% 176 165 tMath Ai pf 7 ... 60 166 165 166 -212 3% 2½ Eastn Roll Mills 3 3 3 3 3 4615 3614 May Dep Str 3 9 38 3616 3616 -1% 134% 117% Am Tel & Tel 9 123 120% 117% 117% - 3 8td Oil Cal 1.40. 91 19% 18% 2½ Eastn Roll Mills. 3 3 3 3 15 East'n Kod 6a 15 121 118 118½ + % 49% 38 Am Tobacco 1e 13 39 38% 38% - % 14 11½ McCrory Sts 1a x 3 12 11½ 11½ + ½ 17½ 14½ McGraw Elec 2a 9 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ - ½ 32¾ 28½ McInty P h2.22a 20 30 28½ 28½ -1½ 12¾ 9¾ McKess&R.50e 40 12% 11½ 12¼+1½ 8td Oil Ind 1a __ 84 2214 2114 2114 - 14 50% 38% Am Tobac (B) 1e 71 39% 38% 39 143% 125 Am Tobac pf 6 15 127% 125 125 *Eastm Ko pf 6. 20 171 171 171
Eaton Mfg 3 13 29 2816 2816 8td O Oh 1.50a . 12 2814 4½ Am Type Found 2 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ - ¾ 22½ Am Viscose .50e. 57 23¾ 22¾ 23½ + ¾ 30 Starrett LS .50ex 2 3012 EdisBros8 1.20a 2 141/2 141/4 141/4 + 1/4 42% Sterling P 3.80 . 16 45% 4314 1161/2111 Am Viscose pf 5. 2111 111 111 - 1/4 McLellan S.40e. 2 64 64 64 - 14 24% 20% El Auto-L .75e x35 24% 23% 23% + % 54 Stewart-W .50g. 14 5% 5% + 5% 3¼ 2¼ Am Wat Works 42 2¼ 2¼ 2¾ + ⅓ 70¼ 55 Am WW 1st pf 6 2 56 56 56 +1 13% 10% Elec Boat 90g __ 11 11% 11% 1112+ 19 6 Mead Corp 25e 8 6% 6% 6% 6% + 1 24% Melville Shoe 2a 5 25% 25 25% +1 31 Stokely Bros ... 39 414 42 Stone & W .60g . 24 45 Liec Pwr & Lt 23 76% 69¼ Am Wool pf 2k 11 71 69¼ 70% 11¼ 57% 33% Am Zinc 56 44% 33% 33% - 4% 28% 25½ Anacopda 50c 79 27 25% 26½ + % 30 26% tAnaco W 2.50g 30 27% 27% 27% 27% 1% 324 194 El P&L 6 pf .60k 14 204 194 195 -114 554 41 3514 2314 El P&L 7 pf .70k 9 234 2314 2319 - 14 2614 23 324 29 Elec Stor Bat 2 8 3214 3114 3156 + 4 2919 218 412 Mengel Co 50g 60 5% 45 23 Meng 5 pt 2.50 570 26% 25 5% 4% 3% Studebaker ... 37 5 49½ Sun Oil 1a 8 50½ 50½ 119 †Sun O pf A4.50 80 119½ 119 264 + 24 28% 30 17 214 Mer & M T .50e x 5 23 251 Mesta Mac 1.50e 4 27 22¼ 26 23 +1% 26 + % 6 + % 23 El Paso NG 2.40 1 23 23 23 -2% 444 Endicott-J3 4 49 484 484 26% 23 4 Sunshine Min 1_ 39 4 Sunshine Min 1. 39 4% 14 Super Oil .05g... 9 14 11/4 125 Anchor HG .15e 18 13 12% 12% + 16 51₇ Miami Cop .25e 13 6 1124 1114 tAnchor HG pf5 20 1124 1124 1124 +14 11014 1074 + Endicott-J pf 5 110 11014 109 109 1214 Mid Con P 1.15g 9 13 1214 1215 + 14 1814 Midland Stl. 50e 5 1934 1815 1815 + 15 98 †Midl S 1st pf 8. 60 9814 98 9814 114 Superior Steel 3 114 17% SuthId Pap 1.20 4 194 22 Swift & Co 1.20a 35 23 35 31½ Arch-D-M .50e. 3 32½ 31½ 31½ + ½
111½ 109½ Armour D pf 7. 4 110½ 109½ 109½ - ¾
4½ 3 Armour III 36 3½ 3 3½ + ½
67½ 61 Armour III pr 3k 10 62 61 61 3½ 1¾ Eng Pub Serv . 19 2 1¾ 1¼ - ¼ 28¼ 73 55 Eng P S pf 5.50 3 56 55 55 -2 101 83 55¼ †Eng P S pf 6 ... 60 56¾ 55¼ 55¼ 55¼ -5¼ 41½ 354 Minn-Hon R 2a. 15 414 391, 4112 +212 24% 194 8wift Intl 2a __ 81 22% 2114 + 5% Erie RR ____ 29 6% 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ 3% Erie RR ctfs 295 6% 5% 5% 2 Minn-Mo Imp 5 2% 2% 2% + 1/4 9% Mission Co .85g 18 1014 9% 9% 9% - 1/8 1% Mo-Kans-T pf 5 21/2 21/4 21/4 - 1/8 31 4% 8ym-Gould 1s .. 10 4% 4% Armstr's C .25e. 18 234 2214 23 30¼ Texas Co 2 ... 129 33¼ 30¼ 2¼ Tex Gulf P.10e. 6 2¼ 2¼ 3914 324 Erie R R pf A 5 . 32 395 4% Asso Dry Goods. 8 5% 24 14 Mo-Kans-T pf 5 21 24 24 - 14 3 1316 1214 Mohawk C 50e 5 1216 1214 1216 + 16 3476 9514 814 tAssoc Inv pf 5 290 94 931, 9314 11/2 Eureka Vac C .. 3 21/2 21/2 4% Evans Products. 5 5% 51/4 215 34% 29% Tex G Sul 2a ... 20 81 30% 30% + % 6% 5% Tex Pac C&O .40 18 51% 5% 5% 5% 4 6 4% Tex Pac LT .10g 35 5% 4% 5 + 1% 11% 7% Tex & Pac Ry ... 22 11% 10 11 + % 2714 Atch T&SF1e 181 39 364 377 + 1604 Atch T&SFpf5 17 70 68 68 -14 68's Monsanto Ch 2 14 74 584 + 14 91 68% Monsanto Ch 2 14 74 69% 731 117% 113% †Mons pf A 4.50 110 114 113% 114 73% +3% 21% Ex-Cello-O 65e x18 24% 68 -114 26 20% Atl Coast L 1g _ 44 24% 22% 23% + 34 20 Atl G & W I 3g 8 22 20 21% -1 37% 30 Fairbanks M 2a. 11 31% 30% 30% + 1/4 119 117% Mons of B 4.50. 90 119 118% 119 + 1/4 21% -1% 29% 21% Fajardo Su .50e. 19 24% 21% 21% -3 | 110% 106% tMons pf C4 80 107 106% 106% - % 6% Thatcher Mfs ... 8 816 814 814 + % 4514 33 Atl G&W I pf 5g 3 33% 33 33% -114 93 8914 fFed Lt&T pf 6. 40 89% 8914 8915 8915 10512 10414 Monsan pf C std 180 10514 10414 10516 2415 2015 Fed Min&Sm 1e. 6 22% 2114 2115 - 15 28% 23% Monsa mpf C std 180 10514 10414 10516 4 3% Fed Mot T .10e . 16 4 3% 3% 4 4 2914 22% tMor&Es 3.875 710 2914 28% 2914 4 1816 1376 Federat D S .45e 6 15 1876 1376 - 3 756 616 Motor Prod 1s . 9 716 7 756 + 16 11 915 Ferro Enamel 1 6 1014 915 934 + 14 1214 10 Motor Whl .20e . 10 1015 1014 1014 - 14 Gen Steel Cast 51/25 49 __ 95% 95% 95% 95% 109% 1041/2 Atl Refining 1 __ 35 18% 18 181/5 + 1/4 Goodrich 41/45 56 __ 98 98 98 †The Fair pf ... 330 48 46% 46% -1% 4% 3% Thermoid 60g 5 4 3% 27% 23% Thomp Prod.50e 5 24% 23% 10% 9 Tide Wat O.60a 40 9% 9 34% 29 Timken Det 1e 16 31 29% 694, 5712 Murphy G C 4 - 7 5814 5712 5814 - 14 554 Mur'y C'rp 508. 12 514 514 514 14 14 3314 First N S 2.50 4 34 3314 34 914 Flintkote 1 27 1074 10 1074 + % 1515 Florence S. 50e 7 1674 1614 1634 + 1 14% 12¼ Baldwin Lo etfs 33 13 12½ 12% 12% 4½ 2¾ Balto & Ohio 27 3½ 3¼ 3¼ 7½ 4¾ Balto & Ohio pf 12 6¼ 5¾ 6¼ 4¾ 20 1519 Piorence S. 50e. 7 20 376 376 376 - 14 516 376 Pollansbee 5 414 376 376 - 14 368 30 *Follansbee pf. x690 3616 3334 3334 + 19 3686 30 *Follansbee pf. x690 3616 311 1114 - 14 1114 - 14 11¼ Benef Loan 40e. 15 12% 11% 11% - % 46½ Benefi L pf 2.50. 1 46½ 46½ 46½ - ½ 19% Best & Co 1.60a. 6 20 19% 19% - 1% 30% 25 Bower R B 3 1 2516 2515 2512 + 12 914 816 Bridgeport Br 1 3 815 838 815 1816 1514 Briggs Mfg .50e x37 1816 1715 1814 + 14

18½ 15¼ Briggs Mig. 50e x37 18% 17½ 18¼ + ¼ 35½ 30 Gen Motors 50e 335 35½ 33% 34½ + 1½ 43 31 Bristol-M 2.40a. 2 33½ 32% 33½ + 1½ 126 123½ Gen Motor pf 5 11 125¼ 125 125 125 124 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 2 GenOutdoor.20e 7 2½ 2 2½ - ½ 9¾ 7å Bklyn Un G.5e 26 9¾ 8¾ 8¾ - ¾ 30 18 Gen Outd A 4 7 18½ 18 18 - ¼ 14 10¾ Bruns-Balke.25e 10 11½ 10½ 11½ + ¾ 5¾ 47¼ Gen Prig I.15e x 9 5 47¼ 5 + ½ 8¾ 7 Bucyrus-E.15e 4 7½ 7¼ 7¼ + ¼ 12½ 103½ 15 Gen Ry Sig.25e 4 12 11¾ 11¼ + ½ 112½ 103½ 4 Bucyrus-E pf 7 10 105 105 + 1¾ 99¼ 15 ¼ Gen Refrac .35e 11 17½ 17 17 + ¾ 12½ 103½ 4 Bucyrus-E pf 7 10 105 105 + 1¾ 6 5 NY Dock 28 5¼ 5 5½
15½ 13½ NY Dock pf 3 14½ 13½ 14½
2½ ½ NY NH&H pf r 6 1½ 1½ 1½
30¾ 25 NY Shipblds 38 9 26¼ 25½ 25½

23% Bulova W 2a 1 23% 23% 23% - 1 16 Burl'ton M 1.40 2 17 16 17 +1 54 Burl'n M pf 2.75 1 54% 541; 541; 16½ 14 Gen Time In.25e 2 14½ 14 14½ 8% 7½ Gen Tire .50e 2 8 7½ 8 + % 3% 3 Gillette SR .45g. 17 3% 3% 3% 3% + ½ 6¼ Burr's AM 15e. 46 7 6½ 6¼ + ¼ 2½ Bush Terminal 15 3¼ 2¾ 2¼ + ¼ 18 †Bush T Bldg pf 1400 24 21 23 +2 5¼ Butler Bros. 60a 9 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½ - ¼
19% Butler B pf 1.50 11 20½ 19% 20½ + %
6½ Byers A M Co 12 7¼ 6½ 6½ - ¼
90 †Byers pf 5.93k 160 92½ 90 90 - ¼ 10% Canada Dry 60 13 11% 10% 11 - 16
474 35 Canadian Pac 69 412 414 414 14
3712 33% Can'n Mills 50e x 3 35 345% 35 + 34
89 855% †Caro Cl&O 5 - 70 8816 8812 8814 14
2734 2476 Carpent Stl 50e 3 26 25% 26 + 54

19 Bullard 2 2 19% 19% 19% - %

1715 Cent Aguir 1.50 7 1715 17 1746 14 Central Fdry 3 2 2 2 90 †C III Lt pf 4.50 x110 2415 91 92 1% Cent RR NJ (r) 4 316 316 316 1512 Cent Violeta 1g 7 1716 17 17 - 14 27 Cerro de Pas 1e 28 2936 2834 2836 - 14 2314 †Cert'n-t'd P pf 240 26% 26 26% + 1614 Chain Belt 25e 1 1614 1614 1614 16 16 Champ Pap 25e 5 1614 16 16 36% 28% Ches & Ohio 3a 159 30% 28% 28% 8% Chi Yel Cab 1 2 9% 9% 9% + 1% 11% Chickas C O 1 2 12% 12% 12½ + 12 11% Childs Co 8 1½ 1% 1% 1% 1% 43% Chrysler 1e 189 54% 52% 54% + 1% 9 City I & F 1.20 9 9% 9% 9% + 1% 2% City Stores 4 2% 2% 2½ + 1% 29½ Clark Equip .75e 12 34% 32 33% + 4%

34 27 Houd-H(A) 2.50 1 33 10% 8¼ Houd Her B.25e 9 9¼ 44 37¼ Househ'ld F 4a. 4 38 3¼ 2¾ Houston Oil ... 20 2½ 107% †Clev E I pf4.50. 80 108% 108% 108% + % 25 Clev Graph .25e. 2 25% 25% 25% + % 32% Climax M 1.20a x20 35% 33% 35% +2\$ 82% IIII C isd ims 4. 3800 41% 391% 41% +
61% Indian Refining. 5 85% 8 85%
121% Indian P&L 1.60. 14 12% 121% 121% 24% Indust Rayon 2 9 26 25% 25% 25% +
77% Ingers'l-R 1.50e. 8 80 77% 79 +
67% Inland Stl 4s 6 68% 67% 67% 10 Inspirat C .25e 20 11% 10% 10%
10% Intercham 1 60 221 221% 21% 21% 30% Cluett Peab .75e. 10 32 30% 30% -1% 9% 56% Coca-Cola .75e. 24 58% 56% 57% - % 16% 55% Coca-Cola A 3. 1 59 59 59 +1% 27 11% Colgate P P .50a 14 12% 11% 11% - % 110

74 174 †Pitts F W pf 7 20 1/4 1/4 5/4 5/4 5/4 Pitts Scr&B.15e 6 4% 4½ 4½ 6% 5 Pitts Steel 14 5½ 5¼ 5½ 5½ 61 52 †Pitts Steel pf B 20 55 55 55 +1 33½ 24½ †Pitts Sti 5% pf 280 28 26 26 +

11½ Otis Elev .20e ... 18 12½ 11½ 12¼ + ¾ 1
132 †Otis Elev pf 6 ... 30 133½ 132 132 -1½
4 4½ Otis Steel ... 28 6 5¾ 5¾ - ¾
51 Otis Steel ... 28 6 5¾ 5¾ - ¾
51 Otis Steel ... 26 46½ 45¼ 45½ - ½
4 4½ Ow-Ill Gl. 50e ... 26 46½ 45¼ 45½ - ½
4 4½ †Pacific Coast ... 280 6 5¼ 5½ - ¾
18 †PacCoast 1st pf230 20½ 19¾ 19¼
9¾ †PacCoast 2d pf 170 11¾ 11 11½ + ½
7 Pac Finan 1.20 ... x 5 10 9½ 9¼ - ¼
16¼ Pac G & E 2 ... 22 17¾ 17 17¾ + ¾
25½ Pac Lighting 3... 4 26¼ 25¾ 26¼ + ½
13¾ Pac Mills .50e ... 4 17¼ 17 17
84 †Pac T&T 7 ... x30 85 84 84 +1¼
139 †Pac T&T pf 6... 30 139 139 139 -1
¼ 1¼ Pacific Tin ... 28 1½ 1¼ 1½ + ½
½ 5¼ Pac Western Oil ... 8 5¼ 5½ 5½ 5¼
5¼ Pac Western Oil ... 8 5¼ 5½ 5½ 5¼
1¼ Packard M .10g 134 2½ 2 2½ 1½
1¼ Packard M .10g 134 2½ 2 2½ 1½
14¼ Pan Am Arwy 1g 33 14¼ 14¼ 14¼

Ark Nat Gas (A) ___ Atl Coast Pish Auburn Cen Mfg... Baldwin L pf (2.10) 50s Beil Aircraft (%) Berk & Gay Pur ... Blue R cv ps (3d) ___ 50s 14% 14% 14% Brewster A (.80g)__ 7¼ 8% 5% Bunk Hill & 8 (1)___ Carter (JW) .60a... Cent Hud G &E .17e Oesana Aire (1.95g). Childs pf 25s 10% 10% 10% Cities Service 2% 1% 2% 1% Conn Tel & Elec Cons G & E Bal 3.60 8 40% 40% 40% Consol Gas & Elec Bal pf B (4.50) __ 20s 108 108 108 Cont Roll & Stl .50e 2 114 114 114 9914 Det G & M pf 1.20 ... 1 1814 1814 1814 176 716 Eagle Pitcher L .10e Elec Bond & Share Elec P& L 2d pf A 200s 34 314 214 85 Emp G & F 6% pf __ 10s 85 Emp G & P 7% pf __ 25s 904 904 904 Pranklin Co Dist___ Glen Alden 30e 2 1214 1214 1214 Great A&P n-v 2e _ 100s 79 79 79
Gulf Oil (1s) _____ 6 27 27 27
Holt (HA) .90k ____ 50s 3% 3% 3% 3%
Humble Oil .375e ____ 1 47½ 47½ 47½
Ind Svc 6% pf ____ 40s 15 15 15
Ins Co N A (2.50a) _ 100s 62 62 62
Int Pa & Fwr war Int Pa & I'wr war ... 49 14 A Iron Pire vtc (1.20). 50s 12% 12% Jer C P & L pf (6) ... 10s 65 65 Lake Shore M h. 80 . 28 614 6 Laker Fdry (.40g) ... 1 24 24 Lipton pf (1.50) ___ 50s 134 134 134 134 Locke Steel (1.20a) 100s 124 124 124 Lone Star Gas .20e 2 656 656 656 Long Ial Ltg pf ... 50s 17 17 17 Long Isl Lts pf ... 50s 17
La Land & Exp .10e 1 3%
Lypch Corn (2) Lynch Corp (2) 508 23 23 Mc Willams D .25e 2 8 8 Mead John (3a) 80s 105 105 Midland Stl (2) ___ 50s 14 14 Minn Min & M .50e_ 75s 34% 34% Molybdenum .50 ___ 1 44 Nat P& L pf (6) ___ 100s Nat Sugar Refin 5 8
Nat Union Radio ... 11 2 Nebr Pwr pf (7) ____ 10s 110¼ 110¼ 110¼ 110¼ N J Zinc 50e ____ 50s 59 59 59

CURB

Transactions on the New York

Curb Exchange on Saturday, Mar.

Stock and Sales—Dividend Rate Add 00. Righ Low. Close.

Ala Power pf (7) __ 100s 100 100 100 Allied Prod A (1.75) 25s 21% 21% 21%

5 5 5 5% 5% 5%

214

16 8% %

Aero Supply B .15e. 1 Ainsworth 1.25s... 1

Am Superpower ___ 3 &
Am Superpw 1st pf_ 150s 41

Am Cynamid B .60a

Am Gas & E 1.60a... Am Lt & Trac 1.20...

Ancher Post Pence... Angostura .05

Nias Bud Pwr ___ 2 11/4 11/4 11/4 Nias Bud 1st (5) ___ 75s 561/5 561/5 561/4 Niles-Bem-P.25e... 5 1214 1214 Nor Am Ray(B).50e. 1 16 16 16 NA Ray pr pf (3) ... 10s 51% 51% 51% Oil Stocks (40)____ Pac G 6% pt (1.50). Pennroad .25g 1 Pa-Cent Airlines ... 4 Penn P& L pf (6) __ 80s 841 831 841 Penn W&P (4) 50s 40% 40% 40% Pepperell 4e 25s 85 85 85 Pepperell 4e 25s Pub Svc Colo pf 7 __ 10s 11014 11014 11014 Pus Sd S5 pf 1.25k. 25s 90% 90% 90% Rossia Internati.... 5
St Regis Paper 4 So Penn Oil (1.50a) 1 33 Sup Oil of Cal .50g .. 1

Capital Securities

†Univ Leaf To 4 180 49% 49 49% †Univ L T pf 8 x10 146 146 146 †Univ Pic 1st 4k 50 152 150 150

(Over the Counter.) 55% 49% US Steel 1e ___176 51% 49% 50% + 1/2 119% 112% US Steel pt 7 ... 13 113% 112% 112% - 5/2 BONDS.

2934 22 *Vadsoo Sales pf 20 2334 2335 2336 2036 17 Vanadium 1.50g 9 1736 1736 1336 - 34 1115 936 VanNorman.25e 2 936 936 936 + 18 41% 33 Vick Chem 2a 2 33 33 33 25½ 21 Victor Ch .30e 3 22½ 21 22½ + % 2½ 1 Va-Car Chem 4 1% 1% 1% 29½ 22½ Va-CaroCh pf 1s 8 27½ 26½ 27¼ + % 25½ 21 Victor Ch. 30e... 3 22½ 21 22½ + ¾
2½ 1 Va-Car Chem ... 4 1¼ 1¾ 1¾
29½ 22½ Va-Car Chem ... 4 1¼ 1¾ 1¾
115½ 113¼ tVa El Pw pf 6... 60 113¾ 113½ 113½
29½ 28½ Va Ry pf 1.50 ... 9 29¼ 28½ 29¼ + 1½
96¼ 90 tVulDet'ns1.50e 30 91½ 91½ 91½ 91½ -3
9¾ 8¾ Vultee Aircraft 90 9¾ 8¾ 9¼
30½ 26¼ Wabash pr w.i. r 26 28½ 27¼ 27½ - ¼
18½ 16½ Wabash pr w.i. r 26 28½ 27¼ 27½ - ¼
18½ 16½ Wabash pr w.i. r 26 28½ 27¼ 27½ - ¼
18½ 16½ Walker H h4 ... 4 32 31¼ 32 + ¼
4¼ 3¾ Walworth .25g ... 16 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
4¼ 3¾ Walworth .25g ... 16 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
3¾ Walworth .25g ... 16 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
5¾ Warner Pic ... 65 5¼ 4¼ 5 + ¼
5¾ 4¼ Warner Pic ... 65 5¼ 4¼ 5 + ¼
5¾ 4¼ Warner Pic ... 65 5¼ 4¼ 5 + ¼
5¾ 4½ Warner Pic ... 65 5¼ 4¼ 5 + ¼
13¼ 11½ Warner Pic ... 60 69 - 1¼
69 twarn py 1.96k100 70 69 69 - 1¼
11½ Warner Pic ... 65 5¼ 23½ 23½ - ½
13½ 11½ Warner Pic ... 66 60 - 1½ Residents Tir & Sig poin Merchants Tir & Sig poin Merchants

U. S. Treasury Notes State income taxes.

MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rates** FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 662 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0250

Bond Prices Follow Irregular Course; **Changes Small**

Certain Issues Favored **During Week Still** Attract Buyers

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21-Certain bonds favored the week continued to attract buyers in today's market as the general run of corporate issues swung unevenly in a narrow range.

Bid up fractions to a point or more were City of New York 3s at 10314. Goodrich 414s at 98, Illinois Central 4%s at 46%, International Telephone 5s at 53, Southern Pacific 41/28 of '69 at 5478, Missouri Pacific "F" 5s at 3258, and New York Central 5s at 571/2.

Besides contributing substantially to the session's total gains rail loans topped everything in activity and several had turnovers ranging from \$100,000 to around \$325,000 face value. In this category were St. Paul 5s Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles and North Western 434s, al closing fractionally higher. The trend was lower for Alle-

Baltimore Markets Special Dispatch to The Star.

Becal Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. March 21.—Quotations on live poultry went through the week with only a few items showing any net changes. Although some stock fluctuated slightly the prices returned to practically the same levels as a week earlier with the exception of young hen turkeys, which were somewhat firmer.

Although quotations showed only minor changes, the general trend was slightly downward in a few instances. This was brought about by the fact that there were few items which were of quality somewhat above the usual run and sold at premiums. With the exception of crosses, which were fractionally lower, young chickens were about steady. Most fowl sold at about last week's levels, as did roosters, capons and ducks.

Although young hen turkeys were higher, toms showed no change in price. Receipts early in the week were rather high but they improved later. Demand was fair throughout the period and the supply was sufficient to take care of bractically all calls. Young Rocks brought 22a24; young crosses 21a23; young Reds. 22a23, and all kinds of ordinary young stock 16a18.

In fowl. Rocks weighing four and one-haif pounds and up sold 24a25, with most of them moving at the lower figure; mixed colors, 23a24, and Leghorns. 20a21. Roosters continued rather slow to move at 14a16 for mixed colors and 10a12 for Leghorns.

14a18 for mixed colors and 10a12 for Legnorns.

The demand for capons continued to hold up with birds weighing seven pounds and over selling 30a32 and smaller stock. 26a28. Both young white Muscovy and Pekin ducks were flout steady at 21a22, with most of them bringing 22 and mixed colors continued to sell 18a20. Young hen turkeys increased to 33a35, but toms were steady at 27a28.

The egg market was a little lower than last week. Receipts were about average for this season of the year. Large nearby ungraded current receipt whites brought 27½a28 dozen and both medium-sized whites and mixed colors. 26½a27, with most of them selling at the lower figure.

Month.

105.2

4ugust 95.8

97.8

101.5

September 141.8

149.9

180.1

176.9

November 154.8

151.6

153.7

December 158.1

158.2

163.5

Postal Receipts in Capital Reported by Fis ungraded current receipt whites brought 27½a28 dozen and both medium-sized whites and mixed colors. 26½a27, with most of them selling at the lower figure.

Month.

1938-39.

1 July 105.2

4 July 105.2

4 July 105.2

4 July 105.2

50.2

51.1

52.2

51.1

52.2

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52.3

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57 27½a28 dozen and both medium-sized whites and mixed colors. 26½a27, with most of them selling at the lower figure.

Quotations on most native and nearby garden truck showed little change from last week, some items increasing slightly and others recording minor declines. Maryland round white notations were a little lower, best selling 1.60a1.75 per 100 pounds and ungraded stock 1.40a1.50. A few brought slightly higher prices. Although Maryland Golden sweet potatoes were a little lower at 1.50a2.00 bushel. Jerseys held about steady at 1.50a1.65, with a few bringing a little more. Nearby blue top turnips were slightly firmer, most of them selling 25a35 helf bushel, but yellow turnips were unchanged at 1.50a 1.75 per 1.00 pounds. Quotations on Maryland mushrooms were a little higher at 40a65 per four-quart basket. Maryland apples also recorded a slight increase, best bringing up to 2.00 bushel and ungraded stock selling down to 85.

March and mushnooms were a little higher at 4 data for four quark basker. Mary stage at 4 data for four data f

Trading in calves was active throughout the week. The moderate the sold on a steady basis. Good and the series add lightly sorted sold 15.00a15.50. common and medium grade realers 11.00a14.50 and culis downward to 7.00 and slightly lower.

of Baking, supported by large bakers throughout the country, have been acquired by the Army for the duration of the war in order to train enlisted men as baking instructors.

downward to 7.00 and slightly lower.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.25; cosing patent, 6.50a, 55; spring straight, 6.55a, 55; hard winter patent, 6.45a, 65; hard winter patent, 6.50a, 50; rye flour, dark to white, 4.50a, 50; rye flour, dark to white,

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, March 21 (P) (United States Department Agriculture).—Salable hoss, 300: total. 4-800: not enough good and choice hoss here to test market: quotable top. 13:60: shippers took none: holdover, none. Compared week aso: Weights under 300 lbs., 5-15 higher: heavier weights and cows. 15 to 25 higher: heavier weights and choice fed steers and yearlings, strong to 25 higher; supply relatively small; medium to good grade steers and helfers predominated in respective crops: helfers strong to 25 higher; cutters and beef cows 25 tp: bulls 25 lower; vealers firm; extreme top led steers 15:50, new high for season, these scaling 1:208 and 1:364 lbs: best yearlings 15:25 all grades yearlings very scarce; all grades weighty steers in broad demand, shirtly choice 1:586 lbs, averages reaching 5:0: most sheers 11:25-14:59: cut of clored at 8:25; good to choice heavy fed ews reached 10:00: sausage onlis closed at 10:25 down, and choice heavy fed ews reached 10:00: sausage onlis closed at 10:25 down, and choice heaving fed ews reached 10:00: sausage onlis closed at 10:25 down, and choice heaving fed ews reached 10:00: sausage onlis closed at 10:25; two doubles good and choice 97-103 lbs, shorn lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts, 9:25 and 9:60.

Compared Priday last week: Fed wooled hombs opened the week about 5 week out.

District Business Barometers

Barometers indicating business conditions in the Capital in February disclose further very sharp gains, according to the monthly survey completed by The Star yesterday. Bank clearings were at the highest point for any February in the his tory of the city; telephones in service reached another all-time peak, while average daily calls again entered new ground.

Department store trade made a new February record; receipts at the City Post Office reached new high levels for February; while sales of electricity scored an impressive gain over all other February figures. Following are barometer comparisons, by months, over a period of several years:

. W.	ASHINGTON	CLEARING	HOUSE.	
Month.	1939.	1940.	1941.	1942.
January	\$96,424,506	\$107,137,093	\$132,187,282	\$166,815,88
February	82,733,900	93,153,189	118,571,597	138,252,60
March	103,916,350	110,284,000	136,984,555	
April		115,580,390	147,871,745	
May		118,940,256	152,107,408	
June		118,379,253	142,574,129	
July		123,533,492	149,138,656	
August	93.631.523	109,602,295	141,220,535	
September		110,134,234	146,967,221	
October		135,619,533	167,930,954	
November		132,125,590	148,004,088	
December		139,843,554	172,982,242	
Totals	\$1,206,088,029	\$1,414,332,884	\$1,756,540,417	

Telephone Service in District CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Number of Telephones in Service.

Daivillore & Olilo Stalliped Collecti		The state of the s		
bles and North Western 43, s, all	Month	1939.	1940.	1941.
closing fractionally higher.	January	241.261	255,846	278,333
The trend was lower for Alle-	February	242,527	257,076	281,887
ghany Corp. 5s, Commercial Mackay		243,881	258,548	285,249
incomes, Walworth 4s, and Western	April	245.176	260,174	288,919
Union 5s of '60.	May	245,907	260,881	292,093
A few trades in Australian 41/2s	June	245,723	261,017	295,009
brought no important price change.	July	245.957	261.832	297,800
Canadian and Latin American is-	August	245,970	263,113	301,211
sues were steady. U. S. governments	Sentember	248.643	266.109	305,949
were quiet with values about even	October	251,143	269,681	311,028
with the previous finals.	November	252,682	272,552	315,788
Transactions totaled \$6,544,600 face	December	254,042	275,326	321,924
value compared with \$4,976,100 the			~ " -	D
previous Saturday.	Ave	erage Originating	Calls Per	Day.
	Month.	1939.	1940.	1941.
		4 005 150	1 100 000	1 214 140

Month.	1939.	1310.	40 44.
January	1,035,156	1,162,923	1,314,148
February	1.057,601	1.168.653	1,296,850
March	1,057,540	1.166.232	1,358,782
April	1.084,598	1,222,119	1.366.526
	1.078.526	1,199,791	1,384,832
May		1.188.027	1,403,954
June	1,091,089	C 11 (0.00 (1.364.644
July	996,486	1,120,307	
August	954,258	1,057,411	1,309,693
September	1,063,334	1,183,971	1,432,205
October	1,118,941	1,230,378	1,465,169
November	1.124,434	1,250,705	1,485,462
December	1,143,625	1,270,567	1,539,312

Sales Index of Department Stores

	DIST	RICT OF	COL	UMBI	A.
	Average	Monthly	Sales	1923=	100
6	1937	1938	1	939	1

		Average M	outnia 9	162 1949=	100.		
Month.	1936.	1937.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941.	18
January		100.0	97.6	98.0	105.0	127.0	19
February	1000	105.6	104.2	105.3	116.9	134.4	1
March	4	139.2	122.1	132.9	137.7	154.2	
April		126.6	138.6	130.8	137.0	186.9	
May			129.4	153.7	157.2	191.8	
June		138.2	136.2	138.6	145.8	167.7	
July		93.2	91.1	92.0	107.4	142.8	
August		97.8	101.5	110.2	133.2	175.9	
September	20021020	149.9	149.3	160.5	174.5	204.2	
October	194.9	180.1	176.9	178.8	205.8	230.5	
November	154.8	151.6	153.7	168.1	193.5	226.4	
	158.1	158.2	163.5	166.1	187.7	219.6	

, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Reported	by Fiscal Years.		
Month.	1938-39.	1939-40.	1940-41.	1942.
July	\$527,544	\$575,905	\$622,009	\$762,747
August	574.586	559,380	610,829	745,092
September	668,494	673.927	651.387	783,446
October	714.308	707,538	854,584	875,060
November	770,859	677,293	731,914	825,053
December	1.040.240	1.026.164	1.105.250	1.424.525
January	652.174	672,270	705.804	952,762
February	577.684	• 626,825	727.323	871,313
	680,381	698,348	759,105	
	664.231	705,744	794.564	
April	633,168	694,092	777,141	
June	608,202	623,599	762,415	
_1000 - 001 Walking	40 111 000	40 041 005	40 200 225	

Kilowatt-Hour S	ales for l	District	
POT	OMAC ELEC	TRIC POWE	R CO.
Month.	1939.	1940.	1941.
January	63,667,180	71,130,014	78,588,087
February	60,416,416	68,831,620	76,638,978
March	61,185,770	69,008,918	79,826,879
April	61,693,187	67,228,230	77,422,857
May	62.585.972	66,610,183	79,267,956
June	67,298,425	70,976,568	83,717,395
July	68,061,648	71,470,476	90,931,667
August	71.537.637	79,327,945	94,338,486
September	67.365,498	71,560,281	89,429,707
October	67.039,748	73,129,785	90,048,360
November	66,108,941	72,366,142	83,047,094
December	67,646,719	74,853,775	85,202,708

of Baking, supported by large bakers enlisted men as beking instructors.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, March 21.—Divider clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishin	ds c
Extra. Pe- Stock	of P
Std W sale P & A Wks 40c _ 5-5	d. at
Accumulated.	
Cal-Ores Pw 7% pf . \$3.50 . \$-31 do 6% pf . \$3.00 . 3-31 do 6% pf 1927 ser \$3.00 . 3-31 Nor Ind F 8 7% pf \$1.75 . 3-31 do 5½% pf . \$1.37½ . 3-31 do 6% pf . \$1.50 . 3-31 Texas Pw \$7 cu pf . \$1.50 . 3-26	4
Nor Ind P 8 7% pf \$1.75 _ 3-31 do 51/2% pf \$1.37/2 _ 3-31	****
Texas Pw \$7 cu pf \$1.00 - 3-31	1
Regular.	
Callaway Mills 16c 3-10 Diamond Ginger Ale 25c Q 3-28	3

Diamond Ginger Ale 25c Q 3-28 Prankenmuth Brew 02\(^1\)c 3-5 Great Lakes S S 50c 3-20 Kalama300 Stove & P.15c Q 4-17 Lansing Co 30c Q 5-15 Memphis Nat Gas 15c 3-80 Pyle National 25c Q 3-20 Toledo Shipbuilding 75c 3-20 Troy Sunshade 50c Q 3-20 U S Radium Corp A.\$1.00 3-26 Weekly Financial High Lights

Department Agriculture).—Salable hoss.	Weekly Filluli	ciui i	ngn L	giits	1
300: total. 4.800; not enough good and choice hogs here to test market; quotable top. 13.60: shippers took none: holdover.	By the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous week.	Tear ago.	
none. Compared week ago: Weights under 300 lbs., 5-15 higher: heavier weights and	1. Steel production	97.9%		99.4%	,
sows, 15 to 25 higher.	2 Freight carloadings	799,356	770,697	759,607	1
Salable cattle, 100: calves, none. Com- pared Friday last week: Strictly good and	3. Stock sales		2,025,933	2,554,350	Г
choice fed steers and vearlings, strong to		\$61,101,850	\$58,513,750	\$52,635,400	
25 higher, supply relatively small; medium to good grade steers and heifers predomi-					١,
nated in respective crops: helfers strong	following:				1
to 25 higher: cutters and beef cows 25 tp: bulls 25 lower vealers firm: extreme top	5. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3.357.444	3,392,121	2,983,591	R
fed steers 15.50, new high for season, these scaling 1.208 and 1.364 lbs. best	6. Crude oil prod., bbls	3.515	3,934	3,662	١.
yearlings 15.25, all grades yearlings very	7. Bank clearings	\$7.929.673	\$6,369,250	\$7,187,506	
demand, strong elected 1.586 lbs. aver-	8. Demand deposits	\$25,129,000	\$24,815,000	\$23,487,000	
ages reaching 15 0; most steers 11.25-	9. Business loans	\$6,959.000	\$6,902,000	\$5,374,000	1
14.50; cut - cot closed at 8:25; good to choice heart (ed c ws reached 10.00;	10. Excess reserves	\$3,160,000	\$3,270,000	\$6,110,000	(
sausage oulls closed at 10.25 down, and choice yealers 15.50.	11. Treasury gold stock	\$22,686,000	\$22,709,000	\$22,335,000	1
Salable sheen 1.000 total, 2.500. Late	12 Brokers' loans		\$328,000	\$336,000	,
Fiday Pat lambs setive, strong to 10 higher bulk good and choice 80-104 lbs.	13. Money in circulation	\$11,474,000	\$11,520,000	\$8,826,000	1
fed wooled lambs. 11.90-12.25; two dou- bles good and choice 97-103 lbs. shorn	The state of the s	Bank Rate			
lambs with No. 2 and 3 pelts. 9.25	The state of the s			. 1%	
Compared Priday last week: Fed wooled	Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange				
mbs opened the week about steady but mined slowly and steadily until late sales	Average yield long-term Govt. bond			1%	1
were ab-tuc higher with tat sheep			2%	2%	
bs fed wooled lamba to made a 10 50	Dalls of Business Idve				ı
with the bulk of good and choice 90-106 lbs. weights at 11.90-12.28, only weights acaling from 107 lbs. and apward having	Sources—1, American Steel In	stitute; 2, 1	asociation Am	erican Rau-	
scaling from 107 lbs. and upward having	groads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exc	nange; 5, Eq	ison institute;	o, American	1
me seu st 11.50 and below: choice 125-10.	were consume them the . I. Dull of Disc	TOM CCA. O WIT	T O' TARRET AR THE	emper pener	
wnward.	in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Fed	etal Reserv			

Sharper Ration Cuts Faced as Britain **Speeds War Drive**

Deficit at New High, Yet More Must Go Into Hopper

By EDWARD ROBINSON, Wild World Business Writer. LONDON, March 21.-The highpowered push to convert Britain from a complacent to a compulsory war effort gathered momentum this

Forecasts indicated something like a 25 per cent cut in coal, gas and electricity, further trimming of clothing rations, and a clearing out of "weeds" in the agriculture system.

The country was told that although now spending about 60 per cent of its resources on Government purposes, compared with a pre-war 20 per cent, it was not

The stock market seemed to be awaiting a favorable trade wind and was comparatively inactive. The continued gloomy war situation was a factor there.

1942.

Spending at New Peak. Government expenditures last week touched \$413,792,000, of which \$409,816,000 was spent on supply services. Revenue fell to \$213, 108,000, leaving a deficit of \$200,-684,000, the largest yet for 1942.

Around 10,000 miners were expected to be released from the fighting services in an effort to step up coal production, which in February was a million tons short. There fore the war, but nearly 100,000 had been drawn off into the armed forces 1.582.139 and other industries. The engineering industry, follow-

ing the lead set by ordnance and aircraft factories, agreed to joint control committees of management and workers in all factories in an attempt to break industrial bottle-Food stocks were reported 30 per

cent higher than at this time a year ago, all safely stowed away in A. P. Industrial Index more than 6,000 cold storage "dumps" throughout the country. Vegetable Prices Up.

But vegetable prices were causing comment. In the West End, cucumbeans brought \$3.30 a pound, and a small bunch of asparagus cost \$5. In suburban stores cauliflowers were 30 cents each and brussels sprouts from 13 to 25 cents a pound.

Still, Britain claimed to be leading Europe in mechanized farming. Potato and other vegetable crops the old total of arable land, a 50 pacity. per cent increase. This was said to be "remarkable," since 80 per cent ever, made its third consecutive de-

ing to cook vegetarian meals, but seasonal variations, compared as have been asked to take over plots vegetables in order to save man Steel mill activity 141.5 140.8 Elec. pw. production 156.0 156.0 Total carloadings 88.7 86.5 Total carloadings 88.7 86.5 Composite index 143.6 145.0 Another angle to the supply situ-

ation was a new plan limiting wholesalers' deliveries to retailers to nine defined areas outside of which it New York Bank Stocks would be illegal to supply goods. Considerable economies in transport, fuel and labor were expected. The Food Ministry cleared up a recent puzzle by ruling that a four

weeks' supply of food would be con-

sidered "reasonable" in each house-

Fined \$40 for Sardines. Sardines in hors d'oeuvres cost a hotel licensee a \$40 fine. The decision was that the sardines made a subsidiary meal of the intended appetizers, not allowed when the rest of the meal included fish. The ruling: "You can serve sardines with hors d'oeuvres as long as the weight of the sardines is not more than one-third of the total weight of the various dishes making up the Chicago Produce hors d'oeuvres."

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, March 21 (P)—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings this week are Air Reduction Co. Inc.: American Safety Razor Corp., Hershey Chocolate Corp., McCall Corp., National Distillers Products Corp., Reading Co. and Washington Gas Light Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows: Monday, March 23. Consolidated Car Heating Co., Inc. (com.), 2 p.m. Container Corp. of America (com)., 9

Dixon (Jos.) Crucible Co. (com.), 2:30 Tuesday, March 24. American Safety Razor Corp. (com.),

2:30 p.m. Bros. Inc (\$6 pfd.), 10:30 a.m. Hershey Chocolate Corp. (\$4 conv. pfd. and com.), 2 p.m. McCail Corp. (com.), 3:30 p.m. Norfolk & Western Ry. Co. (4% adj. pfd.), 10:45 a.m. Reading Co. (com.), 12 noon.

Wednesday, March 25. Air Reduction Co., Inc. (com.), 9:15 a.m. Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. (com.), 11 a.m.
Corn Products Refining Co. (7% pfd. and com.). 2 p.m.
Hecker Products Corp (com.), 3:30 p.m.
Hercules Powder Co. (6% pfd.), 10 a.m.
McLellan Stores Co. (6% pfd.), 4:45 p.m. Washington Gas Light Co. (\$4.50 pfd. and com.), 9:30 a.m. Westvaco Chlorine Products Corp. (\$4.50 pfd. and com.), 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 26. American Home Products Corp. (com.), 30 a.m. McCrory Stores Corp. (5% pfd.), 2:30 P.m. National Distillers Products Corp. (com.), 11:15 a.m. U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. (com.), 9:15 a.m. Priday, March 27. 9:15 a.m.
Friday, March 27.
Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.
(4\sqrt{sqrt} pfd. and com), 3:30 p.m.
Southern California Edison Co., Ltd.
(com.), 12:30 p.m.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Mutual Protection Fire Ins. Co. of the District of Columbia. On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. INCOME.

Net premiums Total interest and rents	\$769.04 1.660.67
Total income	\$2.429.71
DISBURSEMENTS. Net amount paid policyholders for losses All other disbursements	9.00 2.180.84
Total disbursements	\$2.189.84
Mortgage loans on real estate Cash in company's office Deposits in banks Interest and rents due or ac- crued	135.53
Total admitted assets	\$44.307.26
LIABILITIES. Total unearned premiums Other liabilities dividends un-	\$385.09
paid to policyholders Capital paid up—none—mu- tual company.	254.47
Surplus over all liabilities	
Total	\$44,307.26
NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN	DURING
THE YEAR. Total	District of Columbia. 4 \$769.04

Washington Stock Exchange

AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, MARCH 20.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.) TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO

Bales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BON	DS.	Open.	High.	Low.		roximate yield to naturity.
\$6.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s 1949		1131/4	11314	11214	1124	2.90%
4.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 3348 1	951	106%	10614	106%	106%	2.85
82.000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947		103	1051/2	103	105	3.85
5.000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3%s 198	1	_ 1061	4 1061	1069	4 106%	2.90%
6.000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960		1251/2	127	124	124	3.22
	STOC	KS.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Par	" Div.					
1,890	Capital Transit \$100	p\$12.25	17	23%	17	21	5.95
14	N & W Steamboat 100	14.00	7614	85	76%	65	4.70
36	Pot El Pow pfd 100	6.00	1141/2	114%	114	114%	5.22
44	Pot El Pow pfd 100	5.50	112	113	112	1121/2	4.88
1.896	Wash Gas Light comNone	1.50	151/2	191/2	15%	16	9.37
479	Wash Gas Light pfd None	4.50	104	104	961/2	96%	4.66
1	Wash Ry & El com 100	£40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
135	Wash Ry & El pfd 100	5.00	115	1151/2	114	115	4.34
	BANKS & TRUST COMPANIES.						
1		100/April 1000	The second	10df109/25	THE STATE OF	1100000000	

44	Pot El Pow pfd 100	5.50	112	113	112	1121/2	4.88
1.896	Wash Gas Light comNone	1.50	151/2	191/2	151/2	16	9.37
479	Wash Gas Light pfdNone	4.50	104	104	961/2	961/8	4.66
1	Wash Ry & El com 100	\$40.00	600	600	600	600	6.66
135	Wash Ry & El pfd 100	5.00	115	1151/2	114	115	4.34
	BANKS & TRUST COMPANIES.						
2	Capital 100	16.00	176	176	176	176	3.40
91	Riggs common 100	e10.00	260	283	260	283	3.53
3	Riggs preferred 100	5.00	1011/2	101%	101%	101%	4.92
135	Washington 100	6.00	104	104	104	104	5.76
159	Amer Sec & Trust 100	e8.00	210	210	199	199	4.02
10	Nat Sav & Trust 100	14.00	205	205	205	205	1.95
27	Wash Loan & Trust 100	e8.00	212	212	206	206	3.88
	TITLE INSURANCE.						
220	Columbia 5	k0.30	15	16	15	16	18.76
	MISCELLANEOUS.						
10	Carpel Corp 10	2.0	00 20	20	20	20	10.00
690	Garfinckel common 1	0.70	91/4	914	9	9	7.77
	Garfinckel preferred 25	1.50	28	28	28	28	5.35
12.0					001/	011	

51 Lanston Monotype _____ 100 1.00 22 22 20½ 21¾ 4.44

440 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd _____ 7 0.40 474 474 474 474 8.20

735 Peoples Drug Strs com 5 1.60 2134 2134 1836 1838 8.53

660 Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd ___ 10 +0.50 714 714 714 714 6.89

100 Term Ref & Whong Corp.__ 50 3.00 51% 51% 51 51 5.88

15 Woodward & Lothrop com __ 10 p2.30 43 43 3914 3914 5.82

1.048 Mergenthaler Linotype_____None p4.00 28 3414 28 31 12.90

23 Woodward & Lothrop pfd . 100 7.00 119 120 119 120 5.83 † Plus extras. e 2% extra. k 20c extra. E \$5 extra Paid December 29, 1941 Paid in 1941.

were about 800,000 coal miners be- United States Treasury Position

mpared with	corresponding date
2.488.333.51 1.601.914.03 0.378.005.65 0.682.074.15 0.525.473.49 2.686.573.32 2.686.573.32 2.681.491.93 0.264.918.61 0.045.157.08	March 19, 1941. \$171.085.087.14 \$171.085.087.14 \$1.044.235.3; 2.318.465.169.11 1.574.309.413.76 22.692.485.4072.14 8.275.921.542.40 46.628.918.960.86
	601.914.03 .378.005.65 .682.074.15 .525.473.49 .686.573.32 .951.491.93

New Tube Subsidiary

president of Tubular Products and

E. N. Sanders, vice president. Other

officers, all formerly with National

Tube, are A. Gordon Patterson, sec-

retary and treasurer, and E. M.

Moore, controller.

and oil rennery tubing

McGill Staple Index

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 21.

McGill Commodity Service, Inc.,

the week ending March 20 and cur-

The advance this week was the

of the year and 77.2 a year ago.

week at slightly lower levels.

Vice President Named

Continues to Rise

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Up Further in Week

NEW YORK, March 21.-Anbers were \$1.70 each. Mushrooms other gain in steel ingot production were quoted at \$2.10 a pound. String and a more than seasonal advance States Steel Corp. announced today in freight car loadings lifted the creation of Tubular Products, Inc. Associated Press index of industrial a new subsidiary, in order to expand activity to 145.6 per cent of the output of seamless tubing of alloy 1929-30 average this week from and stainless steel essential to the 145.0 the previous week. A year ago war effort. the index stood at 126.9.

Steel production schedules were up for the seventh consecutive week, were nearly double normal. Six indicating an output of 1,663,000 net million acres have been added to tons, or 97.9 per cent of rated ca-Electric power production, how-

of Britain's farms didn't exceed 150 cline and was off more than season-Women not only have been learn- Components, adjusted for normal

follows: Latest Prev. Year

*New 1942 high.

1	
NEW YORK. March 21 (P) — Nati Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid. As	
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 2916	1
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 29% Bank of Man (.80a) 12% Bank of N Y (14) 258 Bankers Tr (1.40) 3134	68
Bankers Tr (1.40) 31%	33
Bkiyn Tr (4) 50% Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 60%	83
Chase Nat (1.40) 2134 Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 293	$\frac{23}{31}$
Commercial (8)	
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) 251/4	26
Empire Tr (3) 411/4 First Nat (Bos) (2) 31	33
First Natl (80)985 10	15 98
Irving Tr (.60) 854	28
Manufacturers IT DI (2) DI	53
N Y Trust (31/2) 61 %	64
Public (1½) 24¼	25
	•
Annual Control of the	

	CHICAGO. March 21 (P).—Putter. re-
	ceipts, 467,438 pounds; steady, 89 score
	3314: other prices unchanged.
	Eggs, 33,205 cases; steady; priced un
	changed.
	Potatoes, arrivals, 92: on track, 289
	total United States shipments, 690; sup
	plies moderate: demand very light: fo
	Idaho Russets market barely steady; offer-
	ings other sections market dull: Idah
	mes other sections market dun. Idah
	russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. 2.65; Colo
	rado Red McClures. U. S. No. 1, 2.80
3	Wyoming Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 2,75
	Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Tri-
21	umphs, 1.90-2.34: Cobblers, commercials
я	
	1.95; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1
	2.10; Katahdins, 2.00; New York supplie
	moderate: demand very light: marke
	barely steady: Florida Bliss Triumphs, U. 8.
	No. 1, 2.20-35 per bushel crate.
	NO. 1, 2.20-35 per busher crate.

We Have for Sale First Mortgage Notes Secured on new detached brick residences. Denominations of \$500 up Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.

Southern Building NA. 6271

cern, announced today.

for construction loans, F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP. 1610 K St N.W. NAtional 1403

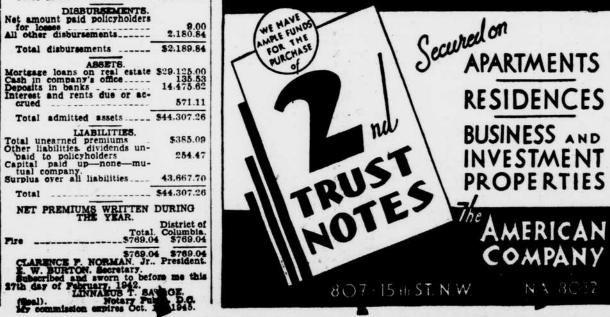
A Greater Convenience Than Ever

No matter where you may find yourselfhere at home, or far away-you can keep your Checking and Saving Accounts active through our "Bank by Mail" Service. We supply you with our special "Bank by Mail" Envelopes. Enclose your deposit, and drop it in the mail.

Just another of the many convenient services rendered by the Second National Bank.

> Enlist your money in Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy all you can for Victory.

The Second National Bank 1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Normal Virgniia Harvest **Expected for Canning**

RICHMOND, Va., March 21.-L. M. Walker, jr., State commissioner of agriculture, said today that as far as he knew Virginia farmers were planning for normal production of canning crops despite a reported national shortage of metal for cans.

The Virginia canning industry, he said, is an important agricultural occupation and especially during the last two years during which time fruit growers have been canning apples, peaches and other fruits. The most important canning crop in the State, he added, is tomatoes, grown chiefly in Eastern Virginia and the Northern Neck section. He said indications pointed to a normal tomato crop this year.

No definite survey of the canning conditions in the State will be possible, he said, until these crops are ready for canning.

I. C. C. Refuses to Increase **Cotton Belt Capitalization**

for the St. Louis Southwestern (cotton belt) Railway.

The cotton belt and other petitioners representing stockholder interests had asked the commission for an increase in capitalization to 35 commodities today advanced to 97.80. provide for a distribution of new common stock to holders of old stock.

found the value of the cotton belt properties for reorganization purposes to be \$75,000,000

"We arrived at these findings from a consideration of the earnings of Set your goal forthe property, past, present and prospective, and all other relevant facts," the commission said.

Abitibi Power Sale Upheld in Appeal U. S. Steel Corp. Organizes

TORONTO, March 21 (Canadian Press).—The Ontario Court of Appeal today upheld a judgment of Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton that the assets, property and undertaking of CHICAGO, March 21.—The United Abitibi Power and Paper Co., Ltd., in the hands of receiver since 1932. be sold under the terms of a bond mortgage.

Mr. Justice Middleton, who heard the application of the Montreal Trust Co., trustee under the bond mortgage, had ordered the sale to The new subsidiary acquired the take place February 18, but it was plant of the National Tube Co., postponed by the subsequent appeal Gary. Ind. Benjamin F. Harris, against his order. president of National Tube, will be

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION American Fidelity & Casualty Company, Inc.

Moore, controller.

Products will include stainless and alloy tubing for aircraft, motor

Moore, controller.

On the 31st day of December 1941 as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. parts, bearings, tank tractor tubing INCOME Total interest and rents.... Total income \$4.364,702.87 DISBURSEMENTS.
Net amount paid policyholders for losses \$2,282,379.90
All other disbursements 1.973,340.91

Total disbursements ___ \$4.255.720.81 ASSETS. -The commodity index compiled by continued an upward trend during rently stands at 95.4, as against 95.1 a week earlier, 90.9 at the beginning All other assets 226.317.68 Gross assets 53.873.277.68
Deduct assets not admitted 94.627.37

result of an upswing in industrial commodities and livestock prices. Total admitted assets __\$3,778,650.31 Agricultural products finished the | Total unpaid claims | \$920,752.50 |
| Total unearned premiums | 218.767.50 |
| Other liabilities | 523.696.34 PITTSBURGH, March 21 (AP) .-Capital paid up \$900,000.00 Surplus over all labilities 1.215.433.97 Daniel M. Rugg, vice president of Koppers Company and general man-

Total _____\$3.778,650.31 ager of the Brooklyn division, has NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING been elected a vice president of Auto liability \$3.410.618.68 District of Columbia.
Auto property damage --- 871.901.65 1.841.96 Koppers United Company, J. T. Tierney, president of the latter con-Totals \$4.282.520.33 \$16,061.04

8. R. MARKEL. President.
I. O. SHAPLAND. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
18th day of Pebruary. 1942.
L. TALLMAN.
L. TALLMAN.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, March 21.-Industrial materials, livestock and textile prices moved up to new 1942 highs this week as measured by the Associated Press index.

There were enough declines in the list of 35 staples to hold the over-all index about unchanged at 97.55 per cent of the 1926 average compared with 97.54 per cent a week ago.

The wholesale food price index touched its lowest since the first of the year at 75.87, which compared with 76.61 last week and 59.12 a year ago.

Hogs, cattle and lambs were up and corn, linseed oil and wool also climbed.

Major losers were flour and wheat. Others on the downside were eggs, cocoa, oats, rye, turpentine and

The components, compared with last week and a year ago, were:

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission refused yesterday to increase the \$75,000,000 capitalization provided in its plan of reorganization for the St. Louis Southwestern (content to be seen as the st. Louis Southwestern (con *New 1942 high. tNew 1942 low.

Daily Price Average. provide for a distribution of new common stock to holders of old stock.

As in its prior report, the I. C. C.

Solution day, 97.55; week ago, 97.47; month ago, 97.14; year ago, 80.00.

1942 1941 1940 1933-39
1980 95.12 78.25 98.14

Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

 The most modern of structures was built brick upon brick-every fortune was gathered a dollar at a time!

 Set your goal for \$1,000, \$5,000 or \$10,000 and save accordingly - put-ting aside a definite amount each week or each month.

 Remember, every member's account is PER-MANENTLY INSURED as to Safety up to \$5,000 by an Agency of the United States Govern-

A PUBLIC SERVICE: This Association has been appointed a qualified Agent to issue Series E-U. S. Defense Bonds. This service is open to the public.



DIstrict 2340

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices) (Seal.)

Notary Public.

Sommission expires Pebruary 7. 1944.

Northwestern National Insurance Co.

Northwestern National Casualty Co. Fire-Windstorm-Automobile-Inland Marine WASHINGTON, D. C., BRANCH James H. Shannon, Manager 409 Woodward Bldg. Phone NAt. 1687

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL **INSURANCE COMPANY** of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia. INCOME. Net premiums 55.351.138.30
Total interest and rents 731.741.49
Other income 32.464.46 Total income _____ \$6.115.344.25

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses. \$1.837.566.79
All other disbursements. 4.098,459.73 Total disbursements __ \$5.936.026.52 ASSETS. Real estate
Mortrage loans on real
estate
Collateral loans
Bonds and stocks
Coah in company's office
Deposits in banks
Agents' balances
Interest and rents due or
accrued 676.625.00 19.000.00 13.989.076.84 4.493.33 824.226.01 916.531.62 other assets.... Gross assets \$17.570.392.42 educt assets not admitted 660.619.00 Total admitted assets_\$16.909,773.39

| LIABILITIES | S428.190.12 | Total unearned premiums | 5.241.478.17 | Other liabilities | 1.241.657.91 | 2.000.000.00 | Surplus over all liabilities | 6.298.447.19 Total _____\$16.909.773.39 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Pire 33,451,731.29 190,002.09 ---M o t o r 5.764.64 892,296.89 4,337.77 Earthquake Inland nav-t i sation

2.178.26 192,762.84 storm, and cyclone 196.186.79 1.435.60 Sprinkler leakage Riot. civil 1.10 867.80 c o mmo-tion, and explosion All other, 7,816.08 1.25 415,186.80 4.757.54 \$54,865.38

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY of Wilmington, Delaware, On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME. \$ 980.812.83 62.518.56 1,978.99 Total interest and rents
Other income Total income ____ \$1.045.310.38 DISBURSEMENTS. Net amount paid policy-holders for losses \$ 439.395.44 All other disbursements \$ 460.600.40

Total disbursements \$ 899,995.84 ASSETS. Mortgage loans on real 1.642.567.20 236.539.73 estate
Bonds and stocks
Deposits in banks
Premiums in course of col-117.867.10 Interest and rents due or 13.233.64

\$2,024,207.67 36.548.15 Total admitted assets.\$1.987.659.52 LIABILITIES. Total unpaid claims \$ 532.854.37 Total unearned premiums 489.141.61 Other liabilities _____ 138.318.73 Capital paid up. Surplus over all liabilities

Total _____ \$1,987.659,52 NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. District of Columbia

Auto liability \$652.762.12 10.100.51 244.941.87 35.194.69 47,914.15 3.755.55 77.54 267.04 Totals ___\$980.812.83 \$14.200.06 CHARLES D. JAMES. President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, 1942. A. F. VANSELOW, (Beal.)

Aesthetics Society To Meet at Catholic U.

The American Society for Aes- man, Fordham University, "Thomist Schoen, Carnegie Institute of Techthetics will hold its second congress | Contributions to Contemporary Aes- | nology, "Walter Pater on the Place on Tuesday and Wednesday at Mc-Mahon Hall, Catholic University.

as a Aesthetic Concept;" Dr. Felix fornia, "The Idea of Abstraction in Of the uniDr. Charles A. Hart of the uniM. Gatz, University of Scranton, Painting, Sculpture and ArchiThe Idea of Abstraction in Of the proceeds will be given through the United Chine Relief Mahon Hall, Catholic University. versity will speak on "The Place of "The Autonomy of Art;" Dr. Kath- tecture," the Beautiful in the Field of Philos- erine Gilbert, Duke University, "The ophy." Some of the other speakers Relation of the Dance to the Other and their topics follow:

Arts;" Martha Graham, dancer,

Pedagogy and Art Education;" Dr. Poetry;" Dr. Otto Ortmann, director Chinese Ambassador Van Meter Ames, University of Cincinnati, "The Novel, Between Art and Science;" Dr. Emmanuel Chapant Science; Dr. Cotton Statistics, and Cotton Sciences, Conservatory, "Aesthetics of Melody;" Dr. Carroll C. Pratt, Rutgers University, "Objectivity of Aesthetic Value;" Dr. Carroll C. Pratt, Rutgers University, "Objectivity of Aesthetic Value;" Dr. Carroll C. Pratt, Rutgers University, "Objectivity of Aesthetic Value;" Dr. Carroll C. Pratt, Rutgers University, "Aesthetics of Melody;" Dr. Carroll C. Pratt, Rutgers University, "Objectivity of Aesthetic Value;" Dr. Max thetics;" Dr. Louis W. Flaccus, Uni- of Music Among the Arts;" Dr. versity of Pennsylvania, " Distance Lionello Venturi, University of Cali- auspices of the Radcliffe College

Evacuation of business concerns Dr. Paul R. Radosavljevich, New "The Meaning of Dance;" Raissa has greatly decreased the size of York University, "Experimental Maritain, poetess, "Prayer and London telephone directories.

Lectures Tomorrow

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Am-8:30 p.m. at Continental Hall under through the United China Relief for the aid of the Chinese Industrial

such groups in the Chinese interior New Howard U. Course producing commodities such as machine tools, flour, paper, soap bassador, will lecture tomorrow at and other needed consumer articles, according to Dr. Shih.

To Receive Commissions Cadet officers in the Howard Uni-

Co-operatives. Tickets are obtain-able at 1239 G street N.W. their commissions Friday, it was announced yesterday by Col. Lloyd Bessie H. Mayle, had been added More than a million Chinese Zuppann, head of the department to the faculty of the school of rerefugees in the past three years of military science and tactics.

have been aided by the co-operative movement, with more than 3,000 Dr. Thurman Will Offer

Dr. Howard Thurman of the Howard University school of religion, will offer a new course, "Reschool yesterday.

At the same time, the university versity R. O. T. C. unit will receive announced that two new teachers,

Social Council Group To Hear Psychiatrist

Dr. Ray Buxton, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, and Dr. Alexander R. Martin, ligion on the College Campus," next | psychiatrist for the boys' club unit year, it was announced by the of the Children's Aid Society and

problems and relation to delinquency, and Dr. Martin will speak on mental health and its relation to children and youth.

Made Air Instructor

Pvt. Leander L. Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Smith, 3816 Union Settlement in New York City, Twelfth street N.E., has been gradwill address a joint meeting of the uated from the Air Corps Technical health and recreation divisions of School at Keesler Field, Biloxi, the District Council of Social Miss., and assigned to duty as an Agencies at a joint meeting at 12:30 instructor there, it was announced p.m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A., yesterday. Instructors are selected Seventh and K streets N.W. only from top-ranking members of Dr. Buxton will discuss emotional the graduating classes.

PON 5



THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON I 19c Box of 500 BEVERLY

THIS COUPON WORTH 60 ON 19c Munez-Wurth ASPIRIN TABLETS

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON 7c Rolls Ultra Soft TOILET TISSUE

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores, on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

THIS COUPON WORTH 10e ON 29c BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON 99¢ COUNTRY CLUB CIGARS

With Coupon 85 2 for \$1.70 PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S)

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON

Sc JEANETTE WATER TUMBLERS 9-Ounce Capacity With Coupon

PEOPLES DRUG STORES THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON



PEOPLES DRUG STORES THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON

15c Dundee Towels 14 by 28 Inch Size With Coupon 9c 2 for 3 for 27c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON



PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S) THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON

39c Celtic Linen STATIONERY 60 Folded Sheets With Coupon 27° 54c Peoples Drug Stores (S)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 15c Package of 25 CELTIC LINEN

ENVELOPES 3 1/2 by 5 1/2-Inch Size Coupon ___ 9c 2 for 18c PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON

10c Quality Floor SCRUB BRUSHES With Coupon 16c

THIS COUPON WORTH 18c ON 39c STOCKINETTE CRIB SHEETING 18 by 27 inches With Coupon

PEOPLES DRUG STORES THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON

59c Double Deck VISION

PLAYING CARDS With Coupon 48° 2 for 96c Peoples Drug Stores (S)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 15c Regular Sixe

PAPER TOWEL RACKS PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON

19c WEATHER THERMOMETERS 2 for 28c Coupon 4c PEOPLES DRUG STORES



2 for 46c PEOPLES DRUG STORES THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON

99¢ ADDISON MODELS CIGARS BOX OF 50 BOX OF 50
With Coupon 95c

2 for \$1.90 PEOPLES DRUG STORES THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON

25c Quality WHISK BROOMS PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8)

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 25c HOSTESS GADGET SETS Butter cutter, olive or pickle fork and a pair of tongs.

Coupon 21c 2 for 42c PEOPLES DRUG STORES THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 39c BATH BRUSHES

With Long Wooden Detachable Handles With Coupon 33° 66c 66c PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 3c ON

5c Box of 750 SILVER BIRCH TOOTH PICKS 100TH PICKS Coupon -- 9 for 76 TOOTH PICKS With

4 for 14c PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 52c ON \$1.49 ELCO BILLFOLDS

Assorted Styles 2 for \$1.94 PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 25c ON \$2.19 ZIPPER

SPORTS BAGS 18-inch Size With \$1.94 2 for \$3.88 PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON

SUNSHINE CHAMOIS About 15 by 27 Inches

2 for 46c PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON 49c Peoples Waterless Cleanser 5-Pound Pail With Coupon 38c 2 for 76c PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON 35c FLASH CREME

FURNITURE POLISH 12-Ounce Bottle With Coupon 19c 2 for 38c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8) THIS COUPON WORTH 6e ON 29c PINT SIM-X

0 INSECT SPRAY

PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S) THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON

23c Peoples Pound Tin SODIUM BICARBONATE | With Coupon 16° 2 for 32c PASSTAGE



ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

THIS COUPON WORTH 14c ON 99c COLWOOD CIGARS Box of 50 With Coupon 85°

PEOPLES DRUG STORES 2 for \$1.70 THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON

10c Peoples Quality
HYDROGEN PEROXIDE

PEOPLES DEUG STORES ' (5) THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON



With Coupon 53 c \$1.06
PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8) THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON

IDEAL ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION 39c Pint Bottle With Coupon 27 c 2 for 54e



THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 10c Peoples BORIC ACID POWDER 4-Ounce Box

With Coupon 16c PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 19c Pint Munes-Wurth

MILK OF MAGNESIA

PEOPLES DRUG STORES THIS COUPON WORTH 11c ON

25c Peoples Tincture GREEN SOAP 3-Ounce Bottle With Coupon 14c 2 for 28c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S)

THIS COUPON WORTH 8c ON 19c Peoples Bottle of 100 Sodium Bicarbonate TABLETS

With Coupon 22c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S) THIS COUPON WORTH 17c ON

35c Bottle of 100 PEOPLES CASCARA SAGRADA TABLETS With Coupon ____ 8c 2 for 36c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S)

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON 19c CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS 2 for 28c

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 25c PACK OF 9 DOSES MUNEZ-WURTH SEIDLITZ POWDERS With

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Coupon_ PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 13c ON 50c Peoples Flavoring EXTRACT VANILLA 3-Ounce Bottle

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON 21c GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP

3-Ounce Bottle With Coupon 32c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S)

89c Peoples Quality VITAMIN TESTED COD LIVER OIL Pint Bottle With Coupon 7 | c 2 for \$1.42

PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S) 19c Peoples Bottle of 100

THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON SODA MINT & PEPSIN TABLETS With Coupon 24c

PEOPLES DRUG STORES THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON

49c Pound Tin CLOROBEN MOTH CRYSTALS

THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 10c Fitchs Quin-Oil



THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON 39c WOODBURY Almond-Rose LOTION 23° 2 for 1

PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8) THIS COUPON WORTH 10c ON 39c LUCRETIA VANDERBILT FACE POWDER Natural, Rachel, Rachel No. 2 and Light Rachel With 29c2 for 58c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S)

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 39c NADINOLA BLEACH

THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON 24c CHOCOLATE FRUIT & NUT MIXTURE

2 for 38c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8) THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON 6c CAKE BABY CASTILE SOAP Coupon 3 for 146

6 for 28c Peoples Drug Stores

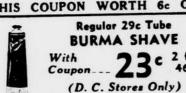
THIS COUPON WORTH 7c ON 74c KURLASH EYELASH CURLERS Coupon 2 for \$1.34

THIS COUPON WORTH 2c ON 13c WILLIAMS TALCUM FOR MEN

(D. C. Stores Only) PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S) THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON

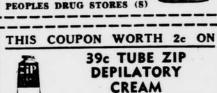
39c Value LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM (D. C. Stores Only)

PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8) THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON



PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S) THIS COUPON WORTH 4c ON

67c FASTEETH Dental Plate Powder FASTEETH With Coupon -- 63° \$1.26 (D. C. Stores Only) PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S)



With Coupon 37c 2 for 74c PEOPLES DRUG STORES (S) THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 25c GILLETTE LATHER

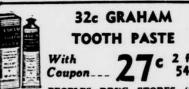
SHAVE CREAM With Coupon ___ 13 c 2 for 25c 4 for 50c (D. C. Stores Only) PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8)

THIS COUPON WORTH 12c ON 49c MANSFIELD AFTER-SHAVE LOTION With Coupon 37c 2 for 74c

THIS COUPON WORTH 6c ON 29c Tin INSPIRATION TALCUM POWDER

PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8)

PEOPLES DRUG STORES (8) THIS COUPON WORTH 5c ON



THIS COUPON WORTH 16c ON

HAIR LOTION

No Coupons Required for These Special Prices **BEGINNING MONDAY!**

\$2.00 BOX Introductory offer-get the new Dorothy Gray Nosegay Face Powder while you can save a dollar a box. Exquisitely textured . . . lends skin a fragile, feminine look. Choice of shades,

including the beloved Special Blend. For a limited time only! ATTENTION Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches subject to a 10% tax under Federal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1911.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

(D. C. Stores Only)

(D. C. Stores Only)

(D. C. Stores Only)



MARCHANDS GOLDEN HAIR WASH D. C. Stores Only

Antacid, 50c Bottle, 4 ounces_____

(D. C. Stores Only)

Vegetable Compound, \$1.50 Bottle_ (D. C. Stores Only)

(D. C. Stores Only)

(D. C. Stores Only) HERE NOW AT LOW COST * * **FAMINS** and 3 MINER

ECONOMY \$ 69







Prime Minister of Poland Will Be Feted On Visit Here, Together With Other Noted Personages on War Missions

Gen. Vladimir Y. Sikorski Is Due Beginning of Week; Retiring Yugoslav Legation Attache Gives Party

By Margaret Hart,

Important visitors continue to wend their way to these shores, and their arrivals in the Nation's Capital are always a signal for numerous parties. Uncertainty of transportation makes it impossible to plan festivities far ahead and although entertainments are arranged hurriedly they are nonetheless en-

joyable and delightful. A distinguished personage to be feted at a series of parties in Washington will be the Prime Minister of Poland, Gen. Vladimir Y. Sikorski. The Polish official is now in Canada, where he arrived by plane, and is coming to this city the first of this week. He will be accompanied by Count Edward Raczynski, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Poland, who met his chief in the Dominion several days ago.

Of course, the social side of the appearance of noted foreign visitors here is only secondary.

Gen. Sikorski is coming to the Capital to hold conferences with ministers of his country to American republics. The Polish Minister to the Argentine, Mr. M. Arciscewski, will be here during Gen. Sikorski's stay and also conferring with the Prime Minister will be Dr. Leon Marchlewski, who represents his country as Minister in eleven of the Latin American countries.

Minister to Rumania.

Mr. Arciszewski .for a great many years was Polish Minister to Rumania and more recently has been secretary general to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Poland. Dr. Marchlewski is no stranger here, having visited in the Capital when he was Consul General of his country in New York. While Dr. Machlewski represents Poland in the numerous American republics he makes his headquarters in Mexico

Included in the festivities arranged for the Polish officials Polish Embassy as well as functions given by State Department officials.

The arrival in the Capital Friday of the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Mr. Herbert V. Evatt and Mrs. Evatt gives promises of more parties on the official calendar this week. The Clipper flight to this country of the Minister and Mrs. Evatt was the latter's first plane trip. Mrs. Evatt is an American, the former Miss Mary Alice Sheffer of Ottumwa, Iowa. A gifted artist, she made a name for herself in art, circles in Australia. The Minister has an enviable record of his own for he is the youngest judge ever appointed to any high court in the British Empire. He was made judge of the Australian High Court at the age of 36. He is a leading scholar and writer and holds a doctor of laws degree from the University of Sidney. His best-known book

is "The Rum Rebellion." Mexican Visitors Here.

The Mexican members of the Mexican-American Defense Commission, Gen. Miguel Gonzalez and Gen. Tomas Sanchez Hernandez, have augmented the ranks of visitors in this city. Gen. Hernandez will renew many an old friendship made when he served as Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy some years ago. Gen. Gonzalez was accompanied here by Senora de Gonzalez and a series of small and informal parties will be given during their

There were few entertainments in the diplomatic circle yesterday. The outstanding event was the farewell cocktail party given by the retiring Attache of the Yugoslav Legation, M. Bogdan Raditsa and Mme. Raditsa. They entertained in their apartment on Sixteenth street and their guests included friends from the diplomatic and residential sets. M. Raditsa shortly will leave Washington to take up his new

Information Center and with Mme. Raditsa will live in New

York. For her party Mme. Raditsa chose a gown of pearl gray made with a street length skirt and ornamented with flowers to match. Gay spring flowers were used on the tea table.

A party which successfully evaded the social spotlight last week was that arranged as a surprise for the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera. Keeping their plans entirely to themselves lest the honor guests suspect the members of the Embassy staff, they were able to surprise them with a very gay and informal fete. The party was given at the Embassy Tuesday evening and celebrated the 25th wedding anniversary of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera. A delicious Mexican supper was served and an orchestra played for dancing while the members of the Embassy staff and their wives showered the honor guests with various attractive gifts in silver.

Lt. Najera Absent. The only absentee in the Ambassador's family was Lt. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., Attache of the Embassy, who is spending several weeks in Mexico where he went after his graduation from the Medical School at George Washington University. He -is expected to return to Washington before the summer.

The Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe Espil, will go to Sea Island, Ga., this week to join Senora de Espil for a fortnight's spring vacation.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of the United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell, who will be in Washington that day. The Ambassador and Mrs. Weddell are spending the early spring at Virginia House, their home on

Engagements

Senorita Escalante and Miss Eugenia Merrill To Be Brides

Engagement announcements of much local interest continue to attract social attention, and today there are two of particular prominence—one from diplomatic circles and one from residential society.

The formal announcement by the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante of the engagement of their daughter, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, to Senor R. Arturo Bustamante, Under Secretary of Finance of the Republic of El Salvador, is no surprise to Capital circles. The news of the engagement has been more than a "rumor"-and the surprise was that it was not officially announced much sooner. More unexpected is the news of the engagement of Miss Eugenia Ayer Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, to Mr. Robert Channing Seamans, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Seamans of Salem and Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Merrill, a graduate of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N Y is a member of the Junior League of Washington. She made her debut here in June of 1940 at a reception given by her parents at their home on Belmont road. Miss Merrill also made her bow in Boston

Mr. Seamans prepared at the Lenox School for Harvard University, from which he was graduated in the class of 1940. He was a member of the Speakers' Club and the Hasty Pudding Club. He now is an instructor in the Department of Aeronautics of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

The 19-year-old Senorita Escalante was born in Paris while her father was stationed in London as Minister Plenipotentiary from his country to Great Britain. She was educated in Paris and London and studied painting in Budapest. She continued the latter studies here, at the Abbott

Academy. Senor Bustamante, who met his bride-elect in Paris, was here last year on an official mission. He is now in El Salvador, where he manages his coffee plantations. He is a member of a very old and distinguished El Salvadorean family.

Their wedding is planned for

'Save the Children' Parties This Week

Worthy Cause Aims to Rear Better Generations; Federation to Acquaint Public With Efforts

A group of Washington hostesses, members of the local committee of the Save the Children Federation, will begin their series of informal parties this week with a two-fold object. They wish to raise money to carry on their work of "saving our American children today for a better world tomorrow" and they wish to show their guests how the Save the Children Federation works for the benefit of

American youngsters. Among those participating in launching the drive will be Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, a national sponsor of the organization, who is local chairman for the drive; Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Leon Henderson, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Richard Sutherland and Mrs. Thurman Arnold. Mrs. Albert Atwood will give a large tea Thursday, and each of her invited guests has been asked to bring three friends. Mrs. Philip Eaton will give a bridge tea Wednesday, and on the same day

Parties Hold The Spotlight

Iranian Legation yesterday afternoon for the reception the Minister and Mme. Schayesteh gave. to celebrate Now Rouz, the Iranian New Year. The first day of spring, which is the first day of the year to the Iranians, marks the observance of one of the oldest festivals in the world. Members of the Iranian con-

tingent in Washington and close friends of the members of the Legation staff were present at yesterday's reception, which was between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock. A gay event for the younger

set last evening was the dance given by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols at the officers' club of the Army War College. The party was in honor of their daughter Miss Mary Echols, and her house guest, Miss Mary Owen of St. Joseph, Mo.

Among others who entertained yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling who gave their party for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, jr., who have just returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Mark Foote and Mrs. Robert Sherrod will give a cocktail party for press and Gridiron members. Mrs. Thad Brown will entertain at tea Thursday and Mrs. Tom Stewart, wife of Senator

Stewart of Tennessee, has planned a luncheon Wednesday, when Mrs. L. Lacey Reynolds will be her co-hostess. Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Henry Ralph and Mrs. Stephen Walter

will act as joint hostesses Friday for a large luncheon of 100 people at the Wesley Heights Club. Mrs. Estes Kefauver will be a Wednesday luncheon hostess and others planning similar parties that day include Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., Mrs. Stephen M. Walter, Mrs. Albert L. Warner and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Horace Williams and Mrs. Laslo Dettre, who will serve as co-

Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke will give a tea Tuesday and Mrs. Philip Thayer's tea will be held Wednesday. Her guests will be from Massachusetts. Mrs. Horace Williams will give a large cocktail party next Sunday at the Wardman Park hotel.

Mrs. Charles Palmer will serve

as treasurer for the parties. Among the national sponsors of the Federation are: Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. James Rowland Angell, Mr. Bruce Barton, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Albert B. Chandler, Mr. Irvin S. Cobb. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Dr. Walter Damrosch, former Ambassador Josephus Daniels, Mr. William Green, Mr. Edgar A. Guest, Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Dr. Robert A. Milliken, Miss Grace Moore, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode, Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, Miss Gladys Swarthout, Mrs. Raymond Gram Swing, Representative H. Jerry Voorhis, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur. Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie, Mr. Matthew Woll, and Miss Mary

E. Woolley. Mr. Roy St. Lewis is treasurer

of the Washington branch. The Save the Children Federation for over ten years has been giving aid to under-privileged children in this country. It has had two years experience in Great Britain in co-operation with its sister agency, The Save the Children Fund in London, is setting up residential nursery homes for "bombed-out" children

been on the schedule for some time will be given within the next few weeks by the Washington Committee of the Save the Children Federation. Above, Mrs. Charles Palmer and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt discuss final plans. Mrs. Palmer will serve as treasurer for the parties, which are to raise funds for the federation, and Mrs. McNutt is a sponsor of the drive.

as well as children whose moth-

ers are in the war industries and

whose fathers are in the services.

The Federation has announced

that the first demonstration

nursery in the United States is

underway in Detroit. This Detroit

nursery is being set-up by the

Federation in co-operation with

the Merrill-Palmer School as

well as representatives of various

local Detroit social, welfare, and

Other nurseries throughout the

country where necessary will be

established and patterned after

this first "demonstration nurs-

ery," thus releasing women for

defense organizations.

war work.

At right, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, a national sponsor of the organization and chairman of the local drive, gets in some last-minute telephoning, while Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr., who will be a luncheon hostess Wednesday, looks on.





morrow."

President's Cabinet have taken boxes for the concert, which has a long list of patrons and patronesses headed by the names of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Latest Cabinet families to

of America's own anthem.

Season's Brilliant Event

Probably the most brilliant list

of names for any social event-

benefit or otherwise-of the sea-

son has been gathered for the

concert to be held Tuesday, March

31 to benefit Russian Relief.

Constitution Hall, where the

highest ranking men and women

of the nation will gather to hear

the famous Boston Symphony

Orchestra, will be adorned with

flags of the Allied Nations for

the occasion, and the national

anthem of the Soviet will follow

the playing of the United States

Many of the members of the

Russian Relief Benefit Concert to

Draw Who's Who Cross Section

take boxes are the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes. The Attorney General and Mrs. Frances Biddle will be present, as will the Social Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. Mc-Nutt. The Minister from Iceland and Mme. Thor Thors also have reserved seats for the event.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean's

name has been added to the ever-growing list of patrons and

patronesses The White House box is directly across the hall from that which will be occupied by the Soviet Ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, and his party, and the other boxes that line three sides of Constitution Hall also will be occupied by prominent diplomatic, official and residential music-lovers. Not only do most of Washington's residents want to honor and aid the valient Soviets, but they also are anxious to hear the internationally known Dr. Serge Koussevitzky direct the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra.

In the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who has been at her West Palm Beach estate for some time, the details of the benefit have been worked out by Mrs. Edwin M. Watson. first vice chairman, and Mrs. Emory S. Land, second vice chairman.

Mrs. A. K. Payne of 2205 California street N.W. is in charge of box reservations. Other reservations for the concert are being handled by C. C. Cappel's box office at 1340 G street N.W.

In Books, Art, Politics Dr. Cockburn, on Visit Here, Creates Favorable Impression Everywhere;

Children's Chapel Has Appeal

SOCIETY.

By Robert Crawford.

It has been some time since Washington has had an ecclesiastical visitor who has so thoroughly won his way into the hearts of all those who have had the pleasure of meeting him as the Right Rev. James Hutchinson Cockburn, D.D., of Dunblane, Pertshire, Scotland, and moderator of the Church of Scotland General Assembly.

A man of powerful physique with a deep, pleasant voice and quite a bit of a Scotch burr, Dr. Cockburn was a revelation to the average churchgoer in his kneb breeches and lacy ruffles at throat and wrist. One could not but wonder what the peppery, austere old John Knox would have said had he beheld such clericals.

The doctor, who is in America for a series of interdenominational lectures, preached last Sunday at the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, out on Mount St. Alban, when he delivered a stirring sermon on the duty of the church through the Risen Christ as the only medium of salvation for civilization in the *-

dreadful holocaust now enveloping the entire world. The Cathedral Patrons Announced was crowded to the doors with standing room only.

During the lenten season, in making a pilgrimage to the Cathedral. do not miss seeing the Children's Chapel which faces the temporary beautiful little chapel with its lovely altar, very small pipe organ to the right as one enters, and its rows of little chairs which are a godsend to dangling legs.

Only Two Chapels

It may not be generally known that in all the world of houses of worship there are but two chapels known as children's chapels, and Ambassador of Belgium and Countother is in the cathedral at Southwark, London—which so far has escaped bombing. While there are children's corners, children's arches in certain parts of the fabric of all cathedrals, it remains for the two mentioned to set apart an altar and place of worship for children alone.

a house of worship for all men.

tunate children go, there are some- Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton and Mr. times found soiled, broken toys near and Mrs. Bernard Wise. the altar, placed there doubtless by some tiny hand in the hope that some tiny hand in the old play-

Washington Will Miss

D. A. R. Pageantry. April will not see the grand revolutionary pageant which for 50 years has been the enlivening event of the spring season in the National tour is sponsored annually by St. Capital. With banners floating to John's Episcopal Church in Georgethe breezes, bands playing patriotic town, and proceeds go to the supairs, the Revolutionary Daughters have usually since their organization descended on Washington when it is at its loveliest, to the number of over 3,000 strong and took possession of the hotels, making their

The opening night of the daughters at Constitution Hall had the appearance of a glorified diplomatic reception at the White House when them restorations, others in their L. Walker, U. S. A.; son of Mr. and the corps greeted the President in original state with long records of Mrs. Calvin Walker of Springdale, full splendor of diplomatic uniforms one-family occupancy. covered with decorations. Orchids, sashes, medals were in evidence everywhere as the ladies in single for the tour, are her mother, Mrs. The bride-elect, who is the daughfile and platoons marched down the Theodore N. Gill, jr.; Mrs. Scott ter of Mr. Ewell Adair of Dallas, center aisle of Constitution Hall, Macfarlene, Mrs. William Justice Tex., attended the Texas State Colwith flags flying. The national and Lee, Mrs. Oliver McKee, jr., Mrs. lege for Women and the University State societies are doing a splendid John Bailey, Mrs. Fontaine Bradley, of Arkansas. Her fiance attended work as they did in the first World Mrs. William Carey Meloy and the Kemper Military College, the War. They have not waited for Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. University of Arkansas and the something to happen, but have made John's.

Texas A. M. College. something to happen, but have made | John's. national defense one of the outstanding features of their program shown will be made by Mrs. Ker- cocktail party this afternoon for during the past 20 years. kam very shortly.

For Sacred Heart Alumnae Tea Dance

A distinguished group of patrons and patronesses headed by the Dean entrance to the Great Choir. It's a of the Diplomatic Corps, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, have given their names to the tea dance which the Alumnae of the Convent of the Sacred Heart will give Saturday, April 11. The benefit, which is to be held at the Sulgrave Club, will raise money for the Scholarship Fund of the con-

Among other patrons and pat-

one of these is this one, and the ess van der Straten, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Sarmiento, the First Secretary of the French Embassy and Baronne Baeyens, the Counselor of the The guides at Mount St. Alban will French Embassy and Mme. Martell you that the little chapel is lo- chal, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson cated close to the heart of the cathedral fabric in the salient which ander Sharp, Col. and Mrs. Walmarks the intersection of the choir ton W. Cox. Comdr. and Mrs. and the south transept. Every one Frank Slingluff, Maj. and Mrs. J. knows, however, that it also marks Craig King, Mr. and Mrs. John a salient point close to the heart Barriger III., Mr. and Mrs. H. Rusof Bishop Freeman, whose dream is sell Bishop, Mrs. Moncure Burke, the completion of the Cathedral as Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill, Mrs. Helen Nicholsen Crean, Mr. and "Suffer little children and forbid Mrs. Francis J. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mehrling, and Mr. Theothem not to come unto me," is in David Dunigan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry evidence everywhere in this ex- H. Flather, Dr. and Mrs. Homer quisitely lovely chapel of the late G. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 14th century, English Gothic. The Francis Garrity, Mrs. Mae Hamil- took place yesterday afternoon. The carvings and the reredos portray ton, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, ceremony was performed at 4 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. personages in scripture and Chris- Dr. and Mrs. Mario Julia, Mrs. P. tian history who loved and taught D. Lockridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph little children. There is a low rail A. Meaney, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph at the altar for the little ones. At Mundell, Mr. and Mrs. John D. the Southwark Cathedral, London, Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Paywhere a large number of less for- ette, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Salb,

In Georgetown Tour April 17 and 18

Twenty houses will be shown at Houses, which will be held Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18. The port of the church's social service department, which is under the charge of Miss Eliza T. de Saussure. Mrs. William Barron Kerkam, jr., again has taken over the chair-

manship of the tour. Visitors will have the opportunity of seeing the historic old church, foyers look like veritable bouquets second oldest Episcopal Church in Miss Jeanne Adair of spring blossoms. This year, how-ever, they will meet in Chicago Walter D. Addison almost 150 years Will Be Bride of owing to the crowded condition of the Capital and war operations and man there and records show that Lt. R. L. Walker

early subscribers.

mittee, working with her on plans day in St. Alban's Church.

Announcement of the houses to be



And T. L. Quell Are Married

The wedding of Miss Marthena Mehrling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dore Logan Quell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Quell of Topeka, Kans., took place yesterday afternoon. The o'clock in the Third Christian Church by the pastor, the Rev. P. A. Cave. Mrs. Gladys Thrift, organist, played the wedding marches

and accompanied Miss Aurelia Birmingham, who sang several solos. The church was prettily decorated with quantities of spring blossoms. Mr. Charles Long escorted his She wore a suit of blue with dark blue accessories and yellow orchids formed her shoulder bouquet.

Mrs. Lawrence Gredlein, sister of the bride, was matron of honor this year's Tour of Old Georgetown and the bride's only attendant. She wore dark blue with similar accessories and a shoulder spray of white gardenias.

Mr. Herbert Paxton was best man and the ushers were Mr. Edward Buerlen, Mr. Milo Bauer and Mr. Chester Wolfley.

Mr. and Mrs Quell left later for a wedding trip to New York and on their return they will make their

home in Arlington.

Thomas Jefferson was among the Mrs. Myrtle Adair of Washington, formerly of Tyler, Tex., announces Ten houses will be shown each of the engagement of her daughter,

Members of Mrs. Kerkam's com- The wedding will take place Fri-

Mrs. Adair will entertain at a her daughter and Lt. Walker.

Account Invited



-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Martha Sherier Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sherier 3849 Garrison street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Strayer Sherier, to Mr Jerome Webster Paxton. The ceremony took place here Friday with only members of the family in at-

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs Paxton will make their home at 4724

the train of the gown and was held by a band of orange blossoms. She carried white camellias and sweet peas with the latter blossoms caught in the white satin ribbons which formed the shower.

Rites Performed In Chevy Chase Church Yesterday

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbin Puller, and Lt. Thomas Eugene Watson, jr., lister, officiating at 4 o'clock. Simmarking the pews reserved for members of the families.

Miss Fuller,

Lt. Watson

Are Married

Georgia, and Mr. Jerry Hege and Mr. Sherwood Dann of Washington. The maid of honor, Miss Josepha B. Fuller, sister of the bride, was followed by her other attendants, Mrs. George J. Largess, Miss Jane H. Cobb, Miss Nancy Ralls, Miss Dorothy Cummings, Miss Patricia Lum and Miss Jane Del Vecchio. Lt. Watson had as his best man his brother, Mr. John E. Watson of

Washington.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of white satin, the bodice having

Big Successes for Junior Misses



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dining room of distinction LUNCHEON

DINNER

OYSTER BAR

LUNCHEON-11:30 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M. 50c to 75c

DINNER - 5:00 P. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

65c to \$1.25

SUNDAY DINNER - NOON TO 7:00 P. M.

75c to \$1.50

30c TAXI ZONE MICHIGAN 7843

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps



Timeless and Timely

For this Spring and many more to come Functional and becoming for women because they are man-tailored by craftsmen who are masters at

Super-quality Gabardine Suits, 69.95

their art. Cut on clean, sweeping feminine curves, they are equally appealing with classic accessories or with flowery bonnets or pastels. Their colors range from Lt. Blues thru the beige tones, also soft Red and, of course, Navy.

m.pasternak 1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

-Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

a deep transparent yoke and long sleeves finished in points over her hands. Her long tulle veil covered

The attendants of the bride were

dressed in tissue taffeta frocks made with fitted bodices which had sweetheart necklines and three-quarter length sleeves and full skirts. Their tulle hats matched their dresses and they carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Fuller, Miss Katharine Puller, daughter the maid of honor, was in pink and

the others in blue. The reception was held in the son of Col. and Mrs. Watson, were home of the bride's parents on married yesterday afternoon. The Huntington street which was decwedding took place in the Chevy orated with white spring blossoms Chase Presbyterian Church, the and greens. Later Lt. and Mrs. pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hol- Watson started on a brief wedding trip, the bride wearing a coral color plicity marked the decorations, white two-piece suit with black accesspring flowers covering the altar and sories and a corsage bouquet of white camellics. Mrs. Watson attended George Washington Univer-The bridal procession was led by sity where she was a member of the ushers, Mr. Robert Blake of Pi Beta Phi, and Lt. Watson was New York, Lt. James Burnside of graduated from the University of sity where she was a member of Maryland, and very recently completed the course at Fort Bennings, Ga. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Chi

Courmets

GOURMET, ACCORDING TO WEBSTER . . . is "one of trained or refined taste in viands." In other words, one who appreciates good eating. HAR-VEY'S caters to gourmets - both men and women who are inspired by the superb steaks, chops and Harvey; seafoods that are a

restaurant. Drop in for luncheon, dinner, or late evening dining. 1107 CONN. AVE.

"... WHEN DAY IS DONE" ... take time out for dinner or supper . . . at "THE 400," Washington's newest restaurant cuisine - the

finest "pick-

ages. Hors



served to complement the cocktails. If you're downtown shopping make this also your luncheon and cocktail rendezvous. There is ment. 1425 F STREET. For reservations—phone EX. 0400.

.. WAITER, THE MENU. PLEASE" . . and then you take your choice from the onderful native French specialties that highlight

the menu at LA SALLE DU BOIS The new chef is a gourmet himselfand considers each dish that leaves his LA JALLE kitchen a culinary masterpiece. Stop

DUBOV in for luncheon or dinner. You'll be greeted by Armand, the new head-

waiter, who is a genius at remembering faces, and who will escort you grandly to your favorite table. 1800 M ST. Phone RE 1124.

.. Do YOU FRIGHTEN MEN?" If it scares the living daylights out of your dinner check will run up, and

particular Don Juan to think his mind at ease. Take him to WESLEY HALL for dinner.

WESLEY HALLYou'll go up many notches knows you can get a delicious dinner from 65c up. Luncheon, 45c up. Sunday dinner, 75c up. Private party facilities. 1703 K ST. DI. 1700.

... This is the way well DRESS OURSELVES" -early on Easter morn! In the clothes you'll see at the FASHION S H.O W LUN CHEON



ions are modeled by beautiful mannequins. And that's when the well-dressed women who attend these Saturday luncheon shows glean the best fashion notes. A famous dance team entertains between the intermissions. And there are celebrities galore in the audience. Music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, with vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen, who sing enchanting refrains. Entertaining is a real joy when you bring your guests to the SATURDAY FASHION SHOW LUNCHEONS Luncheon tariff is only \$1.00. Plan a luncheon party next Saturdayand make your reservations early.

.. TOMORROW IS A LOVEbrings you the wonderful "Monday Imperial Crab Special"-at O'DON-NELL'S SEA 500-and it in-



tatoes, Mexican and butter. Yes, all this for only 50c-and it's served from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. 1207 E ST. 1221 E ST.

Correction

· The Star in its society columns yesterday erroneously printed an account of the wedding of Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher, daughter of Col. George J. B. Fisher, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fisher, to, Lt., David Dorsey Hulsey, U. S. A., of Fort Bragg, N. C., at Edgewood

Arsenal. The wedding will take place next Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Chapel. The Star regrets the error.

Town Club Meeting The Town of Massowa Club of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its regular monthly meeting at Wardman Park Hotel at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.



2 Doors from G St. One Flight Up. NA. 6364. Open Till 8 P.M.



... CINDERELLA'S FEET MAY HAVE BEEN remarkably small"—but they couldn't be more smartly shod than yours will bewhen you wear SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" foot-

wear. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95-for SAKS FIFTH AVE. shoes regularly DISCONTINUED to \$22.50. So FOOT WEAR many styles—so many colors . . . shoes for sports, street and formal wear. Also at the same prices, a wide selection of sample and cancellation shoesfamous names you'd recognize immediately, if Helene had the room to list them all. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. ROSS-SATURN, 1323 CONN. AVE., half

8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

block below Dupont Circle. Open

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?" 5 pounds? 20 pounds? Or just some inches? ANNE KELLY will help you. Only \$12.50 for 10 spot - reduc-

ing exercises.

20 exercises

with ma-

chines and

steam bath,



ANNE KELLY net, massage and lamp. 10 times, \$20. Ten complete treatments with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

... SPRING FEVER? MARCH MADNESS?" A cure-all is a dress from PAY BROOKS. Not only can this shop dress you smartly and inexpensively but there's NO CHARGE FOR ALTERA-TIONS. And that's quite a

saving in itself.

Prices begin at \$10.95. Plenty of spring prints, navy and white, and little suits. SUITE 307 National Press Bldg., 14th and F.

... PERFECTLY SUITED." Helene knows you will be . . . if you go to BRUCE HUNT. INC .- for your spring suit. They have a special department on the second floor entirely devoted to the job of cutting - to -

measure and making - to -Bruce order man-taithank "inc lored suits for women. They're made by a man's tailor . . . of fine men's wear fabrics . . . and you can have your suit in about ten days. Due to the obvious shortage of fine woolens, you'll do well to order a few-to see you through several seasons. Hundreds of fabrics from which to choose. And you can have your suit made with 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,

... HAIR RAISING NEWS . . from HEAD'S OF CONNECTICUT AVE. Let them give you one of the new "Feathercuts" - easy to brush into place, to comb into an at-

tractive face-flattering hair-do. It's wonderful with spring hats. But I HEAD'S first get your spring permanent ,wave. OF CONN. AVE. You'll be thrilled

with the soft, easy-to-manage, lovely permanent waves that the coiffure artists at Head's will give 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DEC. 5811.

... SUIT YOUR BLOUSES ... to your suits!" Lingerie blouses as crisp as spring lettuce. Crepes, smooth as your man-tai-loreds. Sheer batiste, pique, delicate lace and jersey . . . are the other fabrics you'll find in the

blouses at L. FRANK COM-PANY. Incident-L. FRANK CO. ally, they have the largest blouse department in Washington—prices range from \$3 to \$8.95. P ST. at 12th.

Theatre Note

When Judith Anderson left was more bent on at least having a garden than on playing Mrs. Danvers

"Rebecca." She now has one ad mired gardens out

green - Judith Anderson house filled with more varieties of flowers than she can count. Even on her tours, she wanted flowers. Kind did not matter and a dandelion would serve as well as an orchid. Now she carries with her some forty large pictures of her home and garden to soften the wrench it was to tear away from California for the production of Macbeth" with Maurice Evans ... which opens tomorrow night at the National Theatre.

She adores perfume. It's her greatest extravagance. choice of scent is not deter-mined by her mood, but by the bottle nearest at hand.

If Lady Macbeth is the great-

est role for the actress in the English theatre, Nina, in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" and Lavinia in "Mourning Becomes Electra," are the marathon roles in the American Theatre. Judith Anderson has had her triumphs in all three

...RING AROUND A ROSY" hat full of posies . . . or wreathed in veiling . . or

trimmed in ribbon-to make you look prettier than looked in years. You'll find so many hats-in dull and shiny straw-in pastels, navy and black ... at ANNA WERKS-MAN'S one - price hat shop. Every

WERKSMAN hat only \$2.25, no 'til 9 every

more, no less. Open night. 5121 GEORGIA AVE.

******* "... IFS NICE TO FIND A GOLD MINE now and then!" MOLLIE ZEICHNER has

just such a "gold mine"—and you strike it rich every time you go to her wonderful little shop. That's where find "SAM-PLE" dresses, suits and coats-all oneof-a-kind-and all at unbelievable

savings. She has ZEICHNER a newly arrived collection in time for Easter. Lo cated 2519 14th ST. N.W.

... SILHOUETTES ARE MADE-not born!" So, EMILE'S HEALTH CLUB offers "new lines to the lady" who wants languishing

curves without anguishing bumps. You can achieve slim, svelte lines -in time to wear your Easter costume

-if you enroll in a course that gives you exercise .machines, steam cabinet, massage -properly directed. More than ever, with straight short skirts, your figure must be perfect. 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS, 3616.

... THROWING SOME They're all at STYLE, INC. And they're all CRYSTAL! Exquisitely cut, beautifully formed

crystal bases -with the loveliest shades imaginable (mostly white). Buy

them in pairs for your living room. For added loveliness to your bedroom. You simply must see

them. 1520 CONN. AVE. *******

... HELP! MURDER! MOTHS!" If moths have mutilated a favorite dress or coat, don't be too upset. THE STELOS COM-

PANY can repair it—quickly and invisibly, via inweaving two methods so skillful, no one would ever

guess. Work on STELOS

and fine linens. Cigaret burns and snags mended, too. 613 12th ST.



1208 & Street

Mrs. Wagner to Entertain For D. A. R. at Bethesda

Popular Hostess Also Being Feted Before Moving to Philadelphia; Other Lower Montgomery Notes

Mrs. William H. Wagner, one of Bethesda's popular hostesses is entertaining and being entertained in the few weeks that remain before she leaves with Mr. Wagner to make their home in Philadelphia.

Tomorrow Mrs. Wagner will be honor guest at a luncheon given by some of her friends in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church where she has been active worker for a number of years. Next Friday Mrs. Wagner will give a dinner party in honor of the state officers of the District chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Wagner is state chaplain and her honor guests will be Mrs. Harry Oberholser the state regent and the other officers, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. Roy Bowker, Miss Margaret Naylor, Mrs. Norma van Reuth Good, Mrs. David Wells, Mrs. Claude Cook, Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, Mrs. Phoebe Ross, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vices president general, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general. Brief Social Notes

night's vacation

of her two guests.

Of Staunton Home

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley are in Baltimore for the week end, showing Mr. Bogley's horse, Ringmaster, at the 110th Field Artillery show at Pikesville, Miss Margaret Cotter of Jo Lea farm is in the party with the Bogleys and also Mrs. Bogley's brother, Lt. Charles Clark, now at Ft. Myer and Mrs. Clark who went over with some of the Fort Myer

Between events at Pikesville the Bogleys and their party expect to find time for a few informal luncheons and supper parties.

Representative Hook And Wife on Visit.

Representative Frank E. Hook of from Madison College for the week Michigan and Mrs. Hook, who re- end, bringing her two roommates. cently leased a house in West Chevy Chase, are spending the week end Helen Wolpert. Friday night Miss at their former home in Ironwood, Miller gave a dinner party in honor

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Peterson and their sons, Robert and Jack, tained the Montgomery Club at dinare visiting relatives in Mississippi. ner Saturday. They went there to be present at Mrs. Thomas Ladson and her son, the reception in honor of Mr. Dr. Thomas Ladson, jr., made a Peterson's father and mother when short visit in Philadelphia to atthey celebrated their 50th wedding tend the flower show.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Thomas Mrs. George Falkner, who has will be hosts to the Duplicate Bridge been dividing her time between Club Monday night. Washington and Boston, where her husband, Capt. Falkner, U. S. M. C., is stationed, is coming to West- Warmer Weather moreland Hills next week to stay until after the wedding in early Brings Residents April of her sister, Miss Blanche

Visitors in the Bethesda communities are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Friday for a week-end visit with brought a number of Staunton resi- for a several days' stay. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gravelle. Mrs. dents back home. Mrs. H. H. Henkel. Madigan is Mrs. Gravelle's sister. who spent the winter in New York, Washington, where she will spend Rogers of Minneapolis, who is in suburban Staunton. Richard Bush, who is home for a few days' visit with his father and mother, Col. George P. Bush and Mrs. Bush in Alta Vista. Mrs. Bush gave a dinner party last night in honor of her son as a celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Other visitors in Bethesda are Mrs. H. A. Davenport of Berkeley, Calif., who will be with her son. Maj. H. E. Davenport, and Mrs Davenport for several months, and Mrs. William Elser of Kent, Conn., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pehle. Maj. and Mrs. Davenport came to Bethesda a few weeks ago when Maj. Davenport was transferred to Washington from Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Pehle also are newcomers to Bethesda. They are occupying the residence on Green Tree road formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Imirie.



SENORITA MARIA TERESA ESCALANTE.

Formal announcement is made today by her parents, the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, of her engagement to Senor R. Arturo Bustamante, confirming the many unofficial stories of the engagement and approaching marriage. Senor Bustamante is Undersecretary of Finance of the Republic -Hessler Photo.

Washington.

Verona, N. J., is a house guest at home. STAUNTON, Va., March 21.— Capote, the home of her uncle and Madigan, who came from Richmond The promise of warmer weather has aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Erskine Miller,

Miss Carrie Thomason has left for Also here are Mrs. Harold N. has returned and reopened her home some time with her sister, Miss Helen Steele.

visiting her brother-in-law and Gen. George L. Richards, U. S. Mr. Charles Hutcheson, a resident sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Richards are of New York City for many years, Leonard in Kenwood, and Mr. again in their College Park home is the guest here of his brother, head at her home.

Patent Leather Bag \$8.50

Mark Cross Bags. All styles reflect

Charge Accounts Invited

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1325 G STREET N.W.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

after spending several weeks in Mr. C. H. Hutcheson, en route to his country place in Tidewater, Va., Mrs. Edward Archer Daugherty of where he will make his permanent

> York City and Miss Margaret Letta of Philadelphia are guests of Gen. Perry L. Miles, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Miles at their home here.

Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford of Wellesley, Mass., has arrived to spend

Falls Church Social Notes

FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 21. -Among the interesting entertainments of the week end was the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Hamm tonight after a dinner at Evans Inn. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Miller. Mrs. Miller was hostess at luncheon yeserday, when her guests were Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Roy Blough, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. S. P. Mrs. Felix Moore.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. Bonallie, U. S. N., have leased one of the Porter apartments on Broad street Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Bird left this

week for Cincinnati. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Fadeley have returned from their winter stay at Lake Worth, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Porter and her daugher, Mrs. Lawrence Proctor, are leavng for Daytona Beach next week. Miss Connie Pendleton and Miss Marian Flannery and Miss Shirley Albertson, who are members of the Averett Choir giving a recital at Fort Myer Chapel tomorrow morning, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. George Albertson for the week end. Pvt. Kenneth Knox of Fort Worth,

Tex., is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. U. S. Knox. Capt. and Mrs. Courtwright Church, U. S. M. C., are leaving for Quantico duty the first of April. Mrs. Church has been director of

Lt. Col. Lee B. Harris, U. S. A is expected to arrive in the near future for a visit with his sister, Mrs. William Winternheimer. Mrs. Winternheimer is the granddaughter of

the late Col. Pierre Layton. Mr. Robert Kennedy of Virginia Military Institute, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kennedy.

Georgia Spring Ball

The annual spring ball of the Georgia State Society will be given Saturday evening, April 4, at the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. J. K. Stacy, Grubb, Mrs. Edward Vosbury and first vice president of the society, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and is being assisted by Maj. Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geesling, Miss Julia Reynolds, Miss Betty Power and Mr. C. H. Daniel. Mr. Thomas Camp is president of the society and also assisting in arrangements is Mrs. James W. Thurston of 4419 Illinois avenue.

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cape sleeves ___\$350

Fromm Pedigreed Silvers—a name that casts a magic spell . . . a fur so rich and beautiful that it has you breathless as you gaze at its dazzling silvery gleam. You can't make a finer investment. We invite you to inspect our collection of Fromm Foxes . . . one of the most comprehensive in Washington.

Fromm Silver Fox Jackets-from \$295 Other Silver Fox Jackets------from \$225 Fromm Silver Fox Scarfs_____from \$195 pr. Other Silver Fox Scarfsfrom \$135 pr.

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Daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursday, 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



Dress of the Hour

Designed to be the season's hit. You'll like the interesting braid design from shoulder to hem . . . the full lengths front zipper and the action back. Aqua, Pottery blue, Beige, Navy, Black, Rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

Twill Dress Suit

Tailored divinely to give your figure smooth long lines; outlined in sleek satin binding. An arresting suit that will focus all eyes in your direction. In Navy or Black twill. Sizes 12 to 20. .

New Charge Accounts Invited

Red Cross activities here for the State Society Dance

The Mississippi State Society will hold its next social function Saturday evening in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

A speaker of national prominence will address the Society at 9:30 o'clock to be followed by dancing. Additional information regarding the party may be obtained from the secretary, Mr. Harold W. Mosby.



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Included—at Savings Up to 50%!

Description NATURAL MINK SCARFS, per skin \$29 \$17 6-SKIN DYED SQUIRREL SCARFS \$75 \$49 DYED WOLF or SKUNK JACKETS \$98 \$59 BLACK DYED PONY COATS____\$125 \$59 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS_\$150 \$79 SABLE DYED MUSKRAT COATS_\$175 \$98 SILVER FOX JACKETS \$175 \$98 TWO-SKIN SILVER FOX SCARFS \$150 \$98 NATURAL BLUE FOX JACKETS \$285 \$148 DYED CHINA MINK COATS____\$400 \$198 Blended EASTERN MINK COATS \$1,250 \$697 Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Former Marked Prices EXTENDED PAYMENTS OR LAYAWAY PLAN

All advertised items subject to prior sale. Because of the extreme reductions, all sales final. Excise extra. Every garment guaranteed.



D-4





FOR EASTER

Panties \$1.95

Slips \$2.95 \$3.95

These are the things you love: Fine handmade rayon crepe lingerie that fits as smooth as a glove . . . that have that luxurious silky feel you like next to you . . . that represent such excellent values, you'll want to stock up your drawers to the top. In five styles, lace trimmed and tailored. Choose them in matching sets, why don't you?

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Daily, 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Thursday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Herrs Leave Alexandria For Visit

D. A. R. Delegates **Attend Sessions** At Lynchburg

Alexandria's nickname, Alexandria's nickname, "The Gateway to the South or North" still holds true. Many of the town's own residents are seeking the Southland these days.

Among the latest are Gen. and Mrs. John Knowles Herr and their daughter, Miss Fanny Herr. They are motoring to Florida but plan to stop en route at all the lovely gardens which tempt all this time of year, whether in fact or fancy. They expect to be gone until the middle May, when they will come North in time for Gen. Herr to have the honorary degree of bachelor of science conferred by Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, where Gen. Herr matriculated before going to West Point.

Lynchburg is the mecca this week for Mrs. Charles A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. William Herring, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Charles Smoot, Mrs. William Ashton and Mrs. Orlando Kirk, who will attend the Virginia State conference of the D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Spellman of Richmond were guests of Mrs. Spellman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Latane Cauthorne of Rosenont, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Garnett have returned from Florida after having been gone all winter and are planning to stay with the H. Ferris Whites in Belle Haven.

Miss Helen Henry is spending this week end with friends in Norfolk. St. Patrick's Day was charmingly celebrated at the home of Mrs. Robert Duncan, with Mrs. Robert Fitchette as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles A. S. Sinclair was the guest of honor and poured coffee. Before the party there had been a meeting at which a most interesting eport was given by Mrs. Rober Wheat to the effect that the Female Stranger's Room at Gadsby's Tavern is now completely furnished according to the old records. This room has been a project of the John Alexander Chapter of the D. A. R. for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Blair and their two small sons have moved into their new home in Belle Haven.

Good Looking

Sailor

You'll receive many compli-

ments on this provoking lit-

tle straw sailor. Perfect for your Easter outfit. In White,

Green trim. All Navy, Navy with White or White

10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Thurs., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

with Navy



Of Personal Note Here Mrs. Betty B. Luchs Is Entertaining; Miss Julia Paul Will Be Bride Today

Mrs. Betty B. Luchs is celebrating her 70th birthday anniversary today and this evening will be hostess to 24 guests—members of her family -at a dinner party. Mrs. Luchs will entertain at Wardman Park Hotel and among her guests will be her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Luch, with whom she makes her home at 4831 Alton place. Relatives from out of town who have come for the anniversary include Mr. and Mrs. David Stember and Miss Johanna Ball of New York; Mr. and Mrs Charles Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ball and Mrs. Irving Spear of Baltimore, Engagement and Mr. Marcus Ball of Lynchburg, Va.

Other visitors in town over the week end include Mrs. Etta Kirschbaum of Charlotte, N. C., who came for the wedding of her niece, Miss nounce the engagement of their Julia Paul, and Mr. J. Edward Bineman, which will take place today at daughter, Miss Margaret Moulton the Carlton Hotel. Mr. Kirschbaum is staying with Mrs. David Paul in Staebner, to Mr. Lauri Luoto, son of the latter's new home at 7832 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Sadie Arensberg of New York also is here for the week end and

in her apartment at the Shoreham. Joint Hostesses

At Cocktail Party. Mrs. William F. Sigmund and will be at home this evening from Mrs. Howard Nordlinger will be joint 7 until 10 o'clock in honor of the nostesses tomorrow entertaining in the latter's home at a cocktail party. Mrs. Sigmund's house guest, Mrs. Bernard Levin of Roanoke, Va., will share honors with Mrs. Louis Marks J. E. Bindeman of Evansville, Ind., at the entertainment tomorrow.

Mrs. David Simon will return today from Hollywood, Fla., where she has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, through the late

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Liebman also will be back today in their apartment in Woodley Park Towers after a month at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger,

Mrs. Harry Roller and Mrs. Lawrence Gassenheimer, others from Washington who have been at Miami Beach for the late winter season, returned Thursday to their Washington homes. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brylawski

have moved and are occupying an apartment in Townley Courts, on Fortieth street.

Mrs. Louis Simon has visiting her in her apartment in the Shoreham her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merryle S. Rukeyser of New Rochelle, N. Y., who are with her for the week end.

Mr. Ralph Goldsmith has joined Mrs. Goldsmith in New Orleans, where they are guests of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leo Neugass, and their young daughter. Mrs. Goldsmith has been with them for several weeks.

to Jacksonville, Fla., where she is natural color suit with Kelly green visiting her son and daughter-in- accessories. The bridegroom is a law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss, graduate of Georgetown College and

s the guest of Mrs. Alexander Wolf &brother, Capt. Jules Fogel, in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Herson

Miss Julia Paul,

Married Yesterday Miss Julia Adelaide Paul, daugh-

ter of Mrs. David B. Paul and the late Mr. Paul, and Mr. J. Edward Bindeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bindeman, were married at noon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiated before an improvised altar of white flowers, with palms and candelabra

in the background The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a gown made with a white lace bodice and a quilted taffeta skirt over a buckram skirt. Her veil was of net and held with lace and orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible to which an orchid was fastened.

The bride had no attendants and Mr. William Bindeman was best man for his brother.

Assisting at the reception which followed the ceremony were the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Paul wore a gown of grey crepe with a violet color hat and Mrs. Bindeman was in beige with blue accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip to Miami, Mr. Bindeman and his bride will be at home at 7832 Sixteenth street. Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss has gone | The bride's traveling costume was a Georgetown Law School.

Miss Lee Fogel has returned to Out-of-town guests at the wedding



Franco Corselette in White Nylon \$13.50

The supreme in foundation beauty and construction. It's light as a feather . . . so light you'll never know you're wearing one. Its delicate styling of white nylon is just the thing for this season's slim midriff ons. Try one on and experience a new thrill in corselette comfort.

Catering to Fashionable Women Since 1890

Many Return To Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., March 21.— Many residents of Leesburg are re-turning to their homes here with the arrival of the spring season. After spending the winter in Bryn Mawr and Washington Miss Lillian Janney has reopened her home on Cornwall street and Maj. and Mrs. Frank Mason, who spent the winter months in Washington and New York, have also returned to their Leesburg home.

Mrs. James Frazier of George-town, S. C., is in Leesburg for a few

Col. and Mrs. William H. Clifford have returned to their home, Chud-leigh Farm, near Oatlands, after spending two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. George Clifford, U. S. N., at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Stirling Harrison spent Tuesday night as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillips in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips gave a dinner party that evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, who were married recently.

Mr. Hubert Plaster, jr., arrived today from Woodberry Forest School

for his spring vacation with his aunts, Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rust and

their daughter, Miss Alice Rust, are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh this

Mrs. James Bush has visiting her her mother, Mrs. Louder of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Haydon B. Harris have returned to their home, Fort

Evans Farm, near Leesburg after a trip of several weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Power have as their guest Mr. Power's mother, Mrs. Florence Wolfert Power, of

Baltimore and Atlantic City. Miss Mary Rust, who is completing her senior year at Goucher College, Baltimore, is spending this

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., at Rockridge Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hand of Washington are spending this week

end at their country place near

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Emerson Staebner of Piney Branch road an-Mr. and Mrs. Matti Henri Luoto of



-and of course for all your new spring chapeaux. Gabriel will create a hairdo that will not only suit you slone but serve you well, too.

Call NA. 8188 for appointment PERMANENTS from \$7.50





Beautiful Furniture, Exclusively Styled, Moderately Priced at Catlins'



For a definite touch of individuality in your home may we sug-gest CATLINS' superb furniture. Reproductions of world famous masterpieces that adher to the finest construction and workmanship money can buy . you'll be pleasantly surprised at the moderate prices. DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED! OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9.

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FOR YOUR BEDROOM The Matchless Beauty of Hepplewhite

Gracious hospitality and good taste are reflected in the fine lines of these elegant pieces—faithfully reproduced in solid mahogany by Biggs Master Craftsmen.



HEPPLEWHITE RED. A flexible design that may be used with or without the arched tester. Single or double widths are available. Tester frame not included _____\$85.00 TESTER FRAME to fit above Bed _____\$22.00 HEPPLEWHITE CHEST OF DRAWERS. A lovely four-drawer pattern, individually beautiful. Satinwood inlay ___ \$157.00 HEPPLEWHITE MIRROR. A nice companion Mirror suitable for the above Chest. Inlaid_____\$22.00

NIGHT TABLE. Two roomy drawers _____\$41.00

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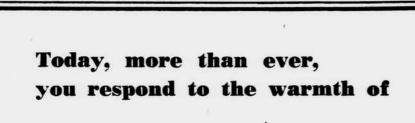
For Tifly-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Turniture

YOUR FAVORITE SHOES FOR EASTER Queen Quality Shoes COSTUME-CUED

> It's fun to select your Costume-Cued QUEEN QUALITY SHOES FOR EASTER . . . and MORE fun to wear them. Every Queen Quality style is costume-cued . . . designed to blend perfectly with your dressy ensembles and tailored attire . . . you'll find them all here in the newest colors and styles. In Patent Leather, Gabardine, Calf, Wheat Linen, Black, Bluejacket Blue, Brown, Brown and Beige and Turftan Antique. Sizes to 10—AAAA to C.

> > \$1.95 to \$4.95

\$1.25 1221 F ST. N.W.



Trimallines Whether you are a newcomer or an old friend ... whether you come in for a complete wardrobe or just to look around . . . you find a warm welcome at Erlebacher's. The friendly attitude of our staff, the personal interest taken

in you, are but expressions of our genuine pleasure in having you visit us. It is this emphasis on the human side of storekeeping that makes more women turn to Erlebacher's today. For you get much more . . . though you pay no more . . . at Erlebacher's.

Sketched: Just one of hundreds of unusual suits in our "Shop of fine suits" on the second floor . . . Soft dressmaker suit of 100% beige virgin woolen, exquisitely tailored, \$29.95.





Mrs. Jacob Loose To Arrive Today

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, who was expected to arrive here last

week end from Kansas City, has

been delayed, but plans to reach Washington today for an extended

visit. She will be at the Shoreham

TEL. DU. 4535

MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc.

Week-End Guests in Arlington

Camden Residents Attend Wedding Of Miss Fowler

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fowler have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurff of Camden, N. J., who came to attend the marriage last evening of the former Miss Hazel Powler to Sergt. Charles P. Mills which took place in the Cherry-dale Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. E. Odom will leave today to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Blalock, and their newly arrived son in Tampa, Fla.

Miss Jane Marshall Bragg left yesterday for Macon, Ga., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Fern Baker, who formerly lived in Arlington. Miss Anne Draper and Miss Mar-

guerite Rowell have arrived from Smith College to spend their spring vacation with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren F. Draper, in Livingstone Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rowell in Buckingham. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Schaack with their son, David, will leave tomorrow for Detroit, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Thorpe have with them for several weeks' visit Mrs. Claude Chew of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones are entertaining Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Party to Precede jr., of Niagara Falls.

two weeks in Miami with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litz. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott are entertaining Mr. Scott's mother, Mrs. tain a party at a buffet supper Stuart S. Scott of Hythe, Kent, following the fourth annual carnival England. For the duration the senior of the Washington Figure Skating Mrs. Scott is making her home in Club, which will be held tomorrow

Sarnia, Ontario. have as their guest in their home for men in the service who are in North Abingdon Mrs. Frank stationed in and around Washing-Adams of Berkley.

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. face comedy to the beauty and grace of a black and white ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Prendergast have returned from their Miss Gloria Grosvenor, and her wedding trip to Florida and are at home in Arlington Village. Mrs. Prendergast is the former Miss Mary

Miss Jean McKeever left yesterday to visit friends in Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mrs. Lynn Hostess At Bridge Party in Home at Herndon

ington, D. C., is spending two weeks Mrs. D. Harvey Blair, Mrs. Frances

Mrs. Russell Allen Lynn enter-Mrs. Russell Allen Lynn enter-tained last evening at four tables of bridge Miss Lina Macatee, Miss Cary B. Milholland, Mrs. August Nagel,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Ennis have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moffet of Arlington. Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans has as her guest Mrs. Margaret Lincoln of Washington, D. C.

Cadet E. Barbour Hutchison, jr., of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison. Miss Agnes Lawrence of Staunton, Va., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence. Miss Gertrude Lawrence left this

week for Atlanta, where she will be guest of Mrs. Lucy Welch. Mrs. J. L. Nachman will entertain Monday afternoon at a dessert

bridge party. Mrs. George Ramsey Bready entertained Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at her home, Edward-



Her engagement to Mr. George William Wiley has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. King Hutchens of New York. The bride-elect is descended from Thomas Jefferson and is a member of the Jefferson and Randolph families of -Apeda Photo.

MISS PEGGY JEFFRIES.

John Lovell Jeffries of Fred-

ericksburg, Va., announce her

and Mrs. David Allen Han-

cock, also of Fredericksburg.

The wedding will take place

Mrs. Herbert Marcey is spending Figure Skating Club Carnival

Mrs. Clarkson Baker will enterevening. A thousand complimen-Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller Hayes tary tickets have been distributed

Mrs. William M. Stone will re- Mr. J. Douglas Rollow is president turn today from a week's visit in of the club, which will present a Ridgewood, N. J., where she was variety of programs, from black

Among those who have already purchased tickets are Dr. and Mrs. fiance, Mr. Torfinn Oftedal, second secretary of the Norwegian Legation; Admiral and Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Capt. H. N. Heck and his sister, Miss Emma Heck; Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachrach, Mr. J. C. Capt, director of the Census Bureau; Maj. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard; Judge Bolon B. Turner of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; Mrs. Suzanne Davis King and Miss Emma Fensom of Richmond who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. HERNDON, Va., March 21.-Dr. Clarence Leroy Parker.

Ernest C. Shull, accompanied by his brother, Mr. Horace Shull of Wash- of ushers and will be assisted by Carter, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Barbara Conard, Miss Jane Love, Mrs. Arthur J. Phelan and Mrs. Richard Sherman, jr.

DINE AT IVY TERRACE Where cheerful, homelike atmosphere and Perfect Service contributes greatly to your dining enjoyment. Today, Sunday, Enjoy a Delicious MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN DINNER



Also choice of other Savory Entrees

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 6:00-THURSDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M.



\$195

SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL JACKET versatile, flattering, practical

Warm, sable-dyed squirrel that goes with everything, with every color. A jacket you can wear all around the clock, all around the calendar. Perfect purchase for these days when you want to look pretty and be practical.

Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

Warrenton Residents Come and Go

Parties Are Few In the Activities Of the Week

WARRENTON, Va., March 21.-Coming and going of residents and visitors in the Warrenton area forms most of the social news for the past week, with parties being almost non-

Mrs. Howell Peeples has left to spend a month with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley, in Summit, N. J. Mrs. E. Douglas Prime has as her guests her mother, Mrs. E. Boutros and her brother, Mr. Richard Boutros, of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and Miss Betty Nesbit returned this week end from a two months' stay at Miami. Mrs. Alexander S. Hamilton motored with her brother, Mr. Luther H. Chamberlain, to Florida, where she will spend three weeks at Seabring with her sisters, Mrs. P. A. Triplett and Mrs. William Chinn. Mrs. John Keith has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Day in Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Emily Fletcher is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, in Baltimore Mrs. J. Breckenridge Gibson has arrived here from Arizona, where she spent the winter, and will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pieter B. Shravesande, before returning to her home on Long Island.

Mrs. K. F. Bowman is at Palm Beach for a stay of three weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull and Miss Harriet Turnbull spent this At Parents' Home week in New York and attended the National Flower Show.

Miss Mary Davis of Beaver Dam, George H. Davis. Mrs. W. C. Marshall entertained

Mrs. Edwin Meade of Sudley Mrs. Arthur Lee Dasher in Arling-Farm, near Marshall, has gone for ton the Rey Dr. Orris G. Robinson a 10 days' visit to Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison has returned to her home, Welborne, near Upperville, after a stay of several weeks in Mexico with a party of

at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her

Mrs. Lindsay Fitch has returned from a visit to New Orleans and other Southern cities. Mrs. Alan Day, who recently returned with her two children from

to enter an arrangement by request in the National Flower Show. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret F. Turner has reengagement to Mr. John Franklin Hancock, son of Mr.

> Brazil's steel production has risen roses. from 9,000 tons a year to over 80,- An informal reception for about 000 in 15 years.

Baton Rouge and Miami Beach.



MRS. HAL FOX ELKINS.

Miss Lois Dasher Weds Mr. Elkins

An attractively arranged home wedding was that of Miss Lois Eliza-Va., is the guest of her brother beth Dasher and Mr. Hal Fox Elkins, and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Flora Elkins of Fredericksburg, Va. The wedding took place last evening in the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and ton, the Rev. Dr. Orris G. Robinson officiating at 8 o'clock. White snap- Musicale to Be Given dragons, roses and carnations against a background of palms and fern formed the improvised altar, and Capt. Dasher escorted and gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Harriet Ann Dasher was maid of honor for her sister, and Mr. Karl Elkins of Fredericksburgh was best man for his brother.

The bride's gown had a fitted Florida, went to New York this week bodice of white and a full duchesse satin skirt falling into a train. Her veil was of fingertip length Mrs. Charles Shepherd and her held by a headdress of braided net daughter, Miss Nancy Nelson, are and seed pearls. She carried a cluster spending some time in Macon, Ga. of white orchids. Her sister was dressed in light blue marquisette turned to her home, Westwood, after over matching taffeta with a lace visiting friends in New Orleans, yoke in the bodice. The skirt was flaring and the long full sleeves were caught at the wrists with pink

50 guests followed, and later Mr.

and Mrs. Elkins started on their powder blue suit with a white crepe blouse and matching pill box hat with a veil. Her full length gray kidskin coat and black accessories com-

The monthly tea of the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase tomorrow will be preceded by a musicale at 2:30 p.m. The program will include songs by Miss Mary Apple, contralto, and piano selections by Miss Irene Lerch. Mrs. James Steele Williams is chairman of the Program Committee. Mrs. Fred H. Gauss will serve as tea

rehearsal at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse.



With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into



wedding trip. The bride wore a

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins will make their home at 4362 North Pershing drive in Arlington while Mr. Elkin is on duty in the Office of Naval Intelligence.

The music section will meet for



that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

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17th ST. ME. 6551 (At Conn. Ave. and K)

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> STORE HOURS: Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M. Thursdays 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Reductions on new Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses just in time for Easter. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

SALE!

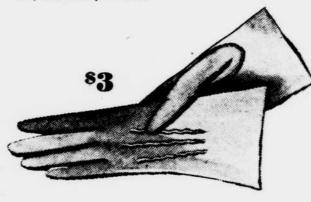
1518 CONN, AVE.

The Friendly Shop 617 12th Street



bag with lining and fittings a joy to behold . . . inner zipper pocket.

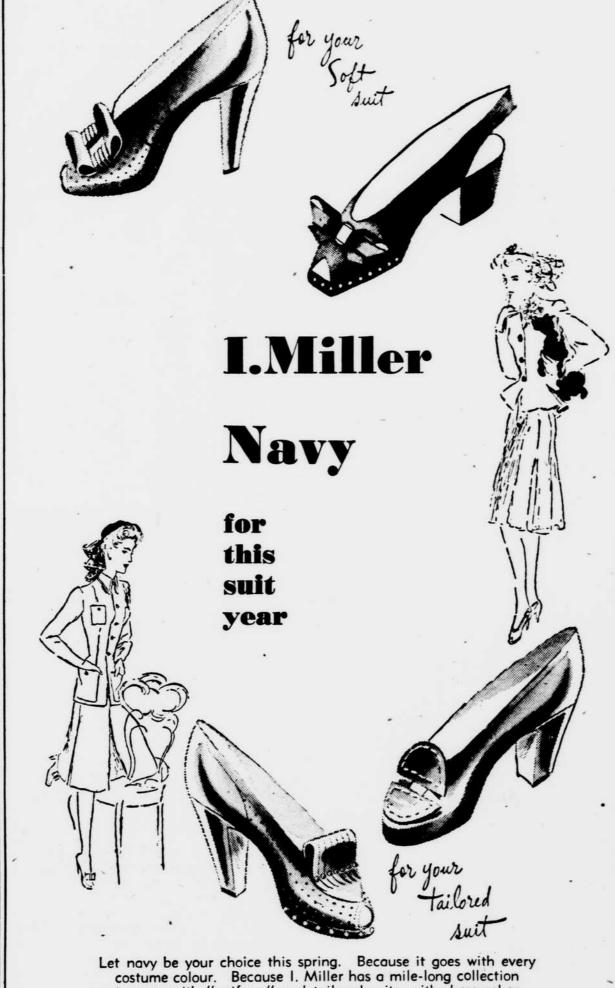
Below—You'll find these wonderful American Glace' gloves the perfect match for your turftan bag and They will wear remarkably well . . . exquisitely cut, beautifully finished.



T. N. W.



MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED



to wear with "uniform" and tailored suits, with dressmaker suits, with dresses that look like suits. Top left: Navy calf pump with dressmaker buckle, 13.95. Top right: Navy suede sling pump with nailhead-studded platform, 14.95. Above left: Navy calf pump with nailheadstudded platform, 13.95. Above right: Navy calf

1222 F STREET N.W.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for eash-old gold, platinum J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918

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THAIR REMOVED 7 Permanently Expert in Electrolysis. Open 20 years ex-MARIE STEVENS
302 Krose Blds.—1105 G—DI. 0155

IDEAS GALORE

Miss Bess has more ideas for new hats moulded to the head than you've ever dreamed ofbetter drop in and talk to her. Remodeling Expertly Done

BESS HAT SHOP

Mrs. Evans to Address Delta Delta Deltas

SOCIETY.

Mrs. May Thompson Evans of the consumer relations division of the Office of Price Administration will speak on "Consumer Problems in Wartime" before members of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, 1779 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Mrs. Bonnar Brown is chairman of the committee in charge of the session. Others on the committee are Miss Ruth Adair, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Miss Margaaret Day, Mrs. Suzanne Heck, Mrs. Ralph L. Hill, Mrs. Rush Holt, Miss Lucy Lynham, Mrs. Malcolm McCormick, Mrs. W. Gibbs McKenney, Mrs. A. A. Morrissette, Mrs. Geoffrey Shepherd, Mrs. John C. Simpson, Miss Ruth Stebbins, Mrs. R. J. Tinkham, Mrs. Gordon Wagenet and Mrs. Frank

Miners in the Waikato (New Zea-land) coal fields have eliminated



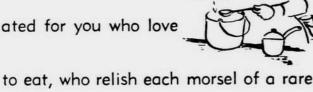
DAILY, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. THURSDAYS, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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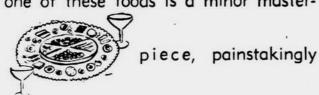
A new department, cre-

ated for you who love



delicacy with epicurean delight. Every

one of these foods is a minor master-



made in small batches by women in their

own homes . . . and, until now, sold only

privately. You'll glow with ecstacy

when you've tasted



a brandied date . . . baby mackerel in

wine sauce . . . plum sized olives . . .

shrimp chips . . . this isn't a catalogue,

so we'll leave you to im-

agine the dozens of

other delicacies that will make your

mouth water in anticipation. With pride

that's quite pardonable, we announce

that they are ours exclu-

sively, in Washington.



Iulius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



MISS JEAN CROMELIN. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Jean Cromelin To Become Bride of Capt. R. A. Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Cromelin, to Capt. Robert Alan Meyers, son of Social Activities Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyers, of

Miss Cromelin was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School of this day to 30 guests at the home of her city. During 1939 she studied at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Sorbone, Universite de Paris, and Bouic. at the Institut du Pantheon, Paris, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown France. In 1941, she graduated from have returned from Lakeland, Fla., Wellesley College. She now attends where they spent several weeks. George Washington University.

At Wellesley, Miss Cromelin was a member of Phi Sigma Society. She is a member of the Phi Alpha Chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity at George Washington.

the John R. Buchtel High School at Mr. and Mrs. F. Bache Abert. Akron, Ohio. He received his B. A. degree in 1937 from the University of turned from Pittsfield, Mass., where Akron where he was a member of she visited her son and daughterthe Lone Star Fraternity. He studied in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Wilhis masters degree at the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, from which he was graduated in 1939. He was commissioned as a Reserve officer in 1937, called to active



Washington's Most

Completely Equipped Caterers for 40 years!

Church were guests at a fellowship dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilcox Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and their children of New London, Conn., Capt. Meyers was graduated from are visiting Mrs. Williams' parents, Mrs. Walter A. Williams has reliams.

Officer in June, 1941, and is now stationed at Washington.

The wedding will take place at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist

Church here in the early part of

ROCKVILLE, Md., March 21 .-

Miss Frances Bouic was hostess to-

Women of the Rockville Baptist



Local & Long Distanc Moving



WE NOW HAVE 3 MORE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES TO TAKE CARE OF OUR EVER INCREAS-



Uncluttered classic for utter relaxation . . smooth simplicity in soft, resilient calfskin . . that's the Jester, newest of the monk shoes and exclusive with us in Washington. \$7.95.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Iulius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Miss Tolmie Is Bride of Capt. Gerrish

Miss Marjorie Elizabeth Tolmie, Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Gerrish of Portland, Oreg., were married in the Hamline the Rev. H. W. Burgan officiating.

Kay Hamilton, Miss Marie Spiegel, for another couple of years. Since Miss Johnnie Oliver and Mrs. Ella then, and up to the time of her mar-

shades of yellow, melon, aqua-marine and chartreuse mousseline. Capt. Geri G. Teed, and Lt. Edward Davy.

Immediately following the weddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ding, a reception was held in the follows the profession of engineer-Kirkwood of Tiffin, Ohio, and Capt. Palm room of Hotel 2400. The out-John Morgan Gerrish, U. S. A., Air of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood, parents of the to Miami for a two weeks honeybride, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Irvin, moon trip. Upon their return they uncle and aunt of the bride, of will be in their new home on Old Methodist Church last evening, with Tiffin, and Mrs. Grace Bachman of Dominion road in Falls Church.

The bride's gown was of white mousseline de soie and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Her sister, Miss Dorothy Tolmie, of Tiffin was her maid of honor and of Art for two years, and then came wore pale blue, fashioned in the to Washington, where she was a same style as the bride's dress. Miss student at the National Art School



quality of our bags is sure to please. Pine Leather Handbags From 5.00 to 50.00



Del Favero were the other at-tendants. Their gowns were of soft the Signal Corp division of the War

Capt. Gerrish is a native of Port-Maj. J. Fredrick Thorlin, former land. He was graduated from the classmate of Capt. Gerrish, was best man at the wedding and the ushers were Capt. E. V. N. Schuyler, Capt. Gerlad C. Ward, Lt. Willard member of the Montana Bar Association.

In civilian life Capt Gerrish

Capt. and Mrs. Gerrish will motor







BRAID-BOUND ...

Accents of Elegance on Town Coats

Foremost fashion merger of the season, gleaming braid on town coats of fine dull woolen. Braid gives black a lively, awakened look, imparts to navy a well-bred air. These are dramatic backgrounds for Spring prints, beautifully executed to express your good taste.

Left: Braid bands and loops on skirt and shoulders, woven braid buttons. Black, \$79.95.

Right: Braid tiers on the skirt of a softly tied town coat.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

West Point Social News Of Week

Residents Greet Many Newcomers To Garrison

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 21 .-Constant changes in the personnel at the Military Academy keep the garrison busy greeting newcomers and bidding farewell to those departing for other posts

New arrivals this week include Lt. Col. H. W. Wagner, who will be assigned to the treasurer's office, and Mrs. Wagner; Maj. Dan Chandler, who will be an instructor in the department of mechanics, and Mrs. Chandler; Capt. Alvin A. Heidner, who will serve with the department of tactics, and Mrs. Heidner; Capt. Herbert B. Kirkpatrick, who will instruct in the department of economics, government and history and Mrs. Kirkpatrick: Capt. A. Mark Smith, assigned to the department of military topography and graphics, and Mrs. Smith; Lt. William G. Dean, who will be an instructor in the department of mathematics; Lt. Bryan D. Webb, who will serve with the air corps, and Lt. Dwight P. Flanders, who will be an instructor in the department of economics, government and history, and Mrs.

Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua. jr., has left this week for Sarasota, Fla., where she will remain for three weeks as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly.

Maj. and Mrs. Alfred D. Starbird have as guests this week end Maj. Starbird's father, Gen. Alfred A. Starbird, and his sister, Mrs. James L. Dalton, both of Burlington, Vt. Col. and Mrs. Troup Miller of

Governors Island, N. Y., are here this week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Frederic W. Barnes. Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, jr., is in Washington this week end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley.

Miss Vermilion **Becomes Bride**

at Silver Spring was the scene of a prettily arranged wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Carmen lain William Thomas officiated. Mr. ington, became the bride of Mr. Henry Joseph Dietle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dietle of Sil- the wedding music. Rev. Ralph D. Smith, officiating and Burton, and wore a white satin

maid of honor, wearing powder blue suit with peige accessories and a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mr. Herbert Dietle of Silver Spring was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. Erwin Dietle, another brother; Mr. Richard Sills and Mr. Albert Clark, all

Mr. and Mrs. Dietle left later on their wedding trip, the bride wearing an aquamarine suit with brown accessories and white orchids. She is a graduate of Montgomery-Blair High School and attended the Marjorie Webster School, Mr. Dietle also was graduated from Montgomery Blair School High,

and is a draftsman. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vermilion of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Farr rent events section of the Women's of Akron and Mr. and Mrs. Graham City Club at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Foose of Mobile came for the wed- Lyman Swormstedt is chairman of

LISTEN TO FULTON LEWIS, JR. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 P.M., on WOL-for MAZOR'S



The engagement of Miss Terry to Mr. Frederick F. Spencer, jr., was recently announced by her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Spencer Baldwin Terry of this city and Long Island, N. Y. -Hessler Photo.

Miriam Prettyman Wed at Annapolis

ton Prettyman, daughter of Mrs. William Burton Prettyman, to Lt. (j. g.) John Campbell Pennell, son Nickson were hosts last evening at of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pennell of home in Arlington. Their guests Los Angeles, took place last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. The Woodside Methodist Church afternoon in the Chapel at the Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, of the Eastern Shore Society. Assist-Naval Academy in Annapolis. Chap- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, Lt. Lee Vermilion, daughter of Mr. and J. W. Crosley, the Naval Academy N. N. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Mrs. Howard L. Vermilion of Wash- organist, and Mr. Richard Hill of Handy and Mrs. Mildred Bryan. Washington, the soloist, provided

ver Spring. The ceremony was per-formed at 4 o'clock, the pastor, the by her grandfather, Mr. George burg, Pa. The bride was given in marriage end guest Miss Sara Keefer of Sun-

the reception followed in the home gown with a tulle veil held by a confidence of the bridegroom's parents at Sil-pearl coronet. Her bouquet was of Loud of Arlington are entertaining Laytonsville white roses and white sweet peas. Mrs. Loud's sister, Mrs. Harry B. Mr. Vermilion escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. The groom's cousin, was best man and hide wore a dressmaker's suit of the property of the proper bride wore a dressmaker's suit of the ushers were Lt. Comdr. Monroe tives in Portland, Me., and after a -Mr. and Mrs. John E. Muncaster dusty rose with powder blue accesgrees and a shoulder bouquet of

Barry, Lt. (j. g.) William R. Durrett.

Barry, Lt. (j. g.) William R. Durrett.

Barry Lt. (j. g.) William R. Durrett.

Barry Lt. (j. g.) William R. Durrett. g.) D. J. O'Mera, Lt. (j. g.) her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Miss Betty Ann Crockett was W. J. Ruhe and Lt. (j. g.) D. and Mrs. George R. Palus.

> followed the ceremony. For her go- and Mrs. Tawresey of Arlington have ing away costume the bride wore a with them their son-in-law and red redingote outfit with red straw daughter, Lt. (j. g.) George Chamhat and black patent leather acces-sories. Her corsage was of white Lt. Duncan will remain only for roses. She and Lt. Pennell will re- the week end, but Mrs. Duncan will Mr. Dorsey Worley, at Harrisburg side at the Walnut Park Plaza in remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Pennell is a graduate of the Miss Aline Borden Majorie Webster School and the bridegroom was graduated in 1939 from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Voorhis to Speak

Is Being Added

We've taken over the building next we've taken over the building next door and are breaking through the

door and are preaking through the walls to give you a new and larger Mazor's. Incidentally, we've reduced many of our pieces for immediate clearance to facilitate our remodeling.

ing ... So sho Expansion Sale!

- Masterpieces

911 Seventh St.

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Representative Voorhis of Caliwill speak on "Post-War Plans" before members of the curthis section for March.

Nicksons Give The wedding of Miss Miriam Bur- Bridge Party

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Imbody, Mr. and Mrs.

of Arlington have as their week- Mrs. Buchanan has just returned

A reception at the Officers' Club | Capt. Alfred Tawresy, U. S. N.

Bride in Illinois

their daughter, Miss Aline Borden, to Corp. Max Harold Davis, son of Mrs. Roy Barber has returned Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Louis- from a visit with her son, Mr. Sunday in Rockford, Ill.

Parties Hold Attention in Annapolis

Informal Hop Given In Dahlgren Hall For Midshipmen

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21.— Parties, most of them informal, con-tinue to hold much of the spotlight in Annapolis. This afternoon there was an informal hop in Dahlgren Hall for the first and third classes of midshipmen and for the reserve midshipmen at the Academy. The officers and their guests were entertained at a dance this evening at the Naval Academy Club House.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer, U. S. N., gave a cocktail party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Baldwin, where Mrs. Mayer is a guest.

Mrs. Arthur B. Owens, widow of Maj. Owens, U. S. M. C., has left Annapolis where she has been spending the winter and will be in New York for the next two weeks. After a visit there Mrs. Owens will reopen her country home, The Hill, at Greenock, near here.

Mrs. David Roscoe, wife of Lt. Roscoe, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Mustin, wife of Lt. Mustin, is now the guest of Miss Beatrice James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel James. Another guest of Miss James is Mrs. Leonard Frazer, whose husband, Lt. Frazer, has left the Naval Academy for sea

Joanna Leigh Lloyd, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd of New York, is the guest of her grand-parents, Commodore and Mrs. Edward Llovd.

Lt. and Mrs. Theodore Woolsey Johnson, jr., and their young daughter, Becky, who have been making their home with Lt. Johnson's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Johnson, 11 Acton place, have taken a house in Rockville. Lt. Johnson is on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics, Wash-Mrs. H. A. J. Randall Mills has

joined Mr. Randall Mills at their home here after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Walter West, at her home in Bethesda. Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor was host-

ess at a tea Thursday for members ing at the tea table were Mrs. Harry W. Noeth and Mrs. Conrad J. Eich of Baltimore.

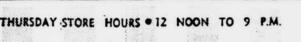
Dr. Lewis Hammond of the University of Virginia is the guest of Dean and Mrs. Scott Buchanan at Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Crane their home in King George Street. from a three weeks' visit with her parents in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Misses Sue and Helen Worley and their brother, Mr. Edgar Worley, have returned after several months' stay in Bradenton, Fla., and have opened their home, Suelen, for the summer. Mr. Worley is spending the week end with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musgrove and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hines have returned from a 10-day visit with Mrs. Mary Hines Mantell in Tampa,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Borden, for-merly of this city and now of Louis- Washington have come out to ocville, Ky., announce the marriage of cupy the home of Mrs. Alice Har-

ville. The marriage took place last Charles Barber, who is in the Army





Wm. Rosendorf's Line Up Of SPRING FURS

THE FINEST WE'VE SHOWN IN 33 YEARS

Luxurious furs designed to add glamour to your spring costume . . . Lovely Silver Fox Jackets (from \$135), Natural Russian Lynx Jackets. (from \$395), Kolinsky Scarfs (from \$9 per skin), Jumbo Natural Eastern Mink Scarfs in light and dark shades (from \$20 per skin) and every other new fashion hit for spring. All prices include tax. Budget Accounts Invited

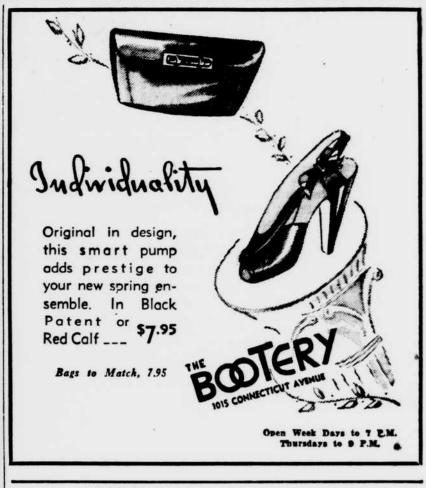




MRS. GOULD PATRICK GROVE, With her small son, John Patrick, Mrs. Grove, wife of Capt. Grove, U. S. M. C., has returned to Washington from Alaska, where Capt. Grove is stationed. They are staying with Mrs. F. V. Dennison at her home on Lanier place.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.







WASHINGTON-FOOT SAVER SHOES ARE RICH'S EXCLUSIVES



take you smartly through Easter . . . actively into Spring

Feminine footwear designed to harmonize with soft suits and Spring prints . . . styling as individual as your own personality . . . comfort as inviting as a feather bed. Foot Savers bring you the dressiness every modern woman demands ... in shoes that encourage the activity of these busy days.

- A. Blue or tan calf Foot Saier- \$10.95 In white suede with tan trim- \$12.95
 - B. Youthful Foot Saver oxford in blue or lan calf-
 - C Foot Saver chic in blue calf, tan calf or black patent-





Thanks to Foot Saver's exclusive Shortback Lasts, you'll know the bliss of perfect need. Rich's has your size ... from 2 to 11 ... AAAAAA to C.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.-THURSDAYS: 12:30 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

luncheon for 12 guests. The party

Mrs. Ashton Walton of Richmond

is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William H. Rose has returned

burg, Fla., and is now with her son-

Mrs. John R. Perry is in Coral

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Gables, Fla., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stembler.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall

Jacobs have as their guests Mrs.

Leslie L. Knox of Norfolk and

Admiral Jacobs' brother, Lt. Comdr.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L ST. N.W.

Open Thursdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Special Sale of Spring

Suits

\$19.95 TO \$45.00

Made to Sell for Much More

Specially Priced

Spring Dresses

FOR EVERY WEAR

\$10.95 TO \$29.95

Sizes 11 to 50 and Half Sizes

was one of a series.

Irving A. Payne.

George F. Jacobs.

Interesting Silver Spring And Takoma Park Parties

Mrs. Jane Lockwood Gives Farewell; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Matter Hosts; Mrs. Peter Remsen Entertains

Several interesting parties, the arrival of the first contingent of college students home on spring vacation and the anticipated transfer of additional families in the area to other cities, highlight the social news of the Takoma Park-Silver Spring communities this week.

Mrs. Jane Lockwood entertained at a farewell party last evening at her home in Silver Spring for her son, Mr. Warren Merritt Lockwood, jr., who is leaving Thursday for training in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Lockwood formerly attended the University of Maryland. A buffet supper followed dancing. Among the guests were Mr. Edwin Kiester and Mr. Ford Kelley, close friends of the honor guest, who also have enlisted in the Air Corps and who expect to leave with Mr. Lockwood.

Honoring their house guest, Mrs. Louis Pfaff of Hanover, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Matter will entertain at a dinner party today at their home in Silver Spring. Mrs. Pfaff, who is a cousin of Mrs. Matter's, is spending several weeks here. Guests will have an opportunity to see and hear a very lovely old piano, a family heirloom, which the hostess has just acquired. Made in Austria more.

tion. He will leave April 1 for

than 250 years ago, the piano has a is with the Farm Credit Administraharp arrangement and also a bells, drums and banjo connection.

Kansas City accompanied by his Mrs. Peter Remsen entertained daughter. Miss Virginia Guill, who Friday at her Takoma Park home at is a student at the University of a bridge party and another was Maryland, and his son, Charles. given the same evening by Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gardner will liam M. Peterson of Silver Spring. move from Woodside Forest to Chi-Mrs. H. B. Bauman, who is moving cago in the late spring, because of with her family from Takoma Park the transfer of the Fish and Wild to Philadelphia the end of this Life Bureau to that city. month, will be entertained by her Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones of card club at a farewell luncheon Takoma Park have left on a two-Thursday at Olney Inn. Mr. and months trip which will take them Mrs. Bauman and their daughter, to El Paso, Tex., and to Los Angeles, Miss Jane Bauman, have taken a Portland and other cities on the

house at Drexel Hill, Pa. They will be accompanied by Mr. Bauman's aunt, Miss Nora Brendle. Both Mrs. Bauman and Miss Brendle are active in organization work, the former being a member of the Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kurz have leased their home at 213 Willow avenue in Takoma Park to Mrs. Leonard Boyer, whose husband, Col. Boyer, is on military duty. Mrs. Boyer and their two children, Rodney and Jean, who are students at the University of Maryland, are now making their home on their farm at Highland. They are former already has left for Richmond, but Mrs. Kurz will remain here until June, as four of their seven children of their children, Betty Jo, Donald and Miss Joyce Ebel. and Loretta, will be with them in Army on his graduation from the the Immigration and Naturalization University of Maryland this June, Service, for Philadelphia, their new Barbara will complete her nurse's training course in Baltimore and

MISS ANTOINETTE

ELIZABETH KLESNER.

Klesner, has announced her

engagement to Mr. Richard

-Benson Weeks Photo.

Edward White, jr.

Her father, Mr. Alfred C.



MISS JOSEPHINE DORIS MERELMAN. The daughter of Mr. Bernard S. Merelman, who has an-

buffet supper party for 12 guests, followed by bridge.

Mai, and Mrs. Paul Griffith have

as their week-end guests Maj. Grif-

fith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

nounced her engagement to Ensign Sherman Maymark, U.S. N. The bridegroom-elect was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1941 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Maymark of -Hessler Photo.

Week End at Chevy Chase Park Woman's Club and Miss Brendle is an energetic member of the Red Cross and of the Wilson Marked by Many Parties

Mrs. Daniel Bell Gives Luncheon For Daughter; Mrs. Whiteford Hostess for Mrs. Winings

Many parties high lighted the week end in Chevy Chase, with Mrs Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury, among the hostesses. Mrs. Bell entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Takoma Park residents. Mr. Kurz Navy Club in compliment to her daughter, Miss Kathleen Bell, who is on spring vacation from Smith College. Others at the luncheon included Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Ralph Counselman, Mrs. Joseph Arnold, Mrs. are graduating from nearby schools Ebner Duncan, Mrs. Carlton King, Mrs. Ernest MacIntosh, Mrs. John and colleges this year. Only three Killeen, Mrs. Jules Ebel, Miss Dorothy Counselman, Miss Virginia Duncan

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday the Marines, Philip will enter the in honor of Mrs. L. Paul Winings, jr., who is leaving with Mr. Winings of

Also scheduled to leave are Mr. room. The guests included Mrs.

The color scheme and decoration Harry Farmer, Mrs. Lee Price Cal-James will enter college. Mr. and used was red, white and blue. Red fee and Miss Laura Kelly. Mrs. Mrs. Kurz have both been leaders carnations and white snapdragons Whiteford is leaving today for Westformed the centerpiece in the dining minster, Md., to be the guest for a John H. Guill of Takoma Park, who Charle Avant, Mrs. Fred Franke,

MRS. S. DECKER

A bride of recent date, she

COYKENDALL.

formerly was Miss Ann C.

Staples, daughter of Mr.

Ralph Staples of Berry-

week of Mr. and Mrs. Pearre Wantz. Another party of much interest in the Chevy Chase section was the tea and shower given by Mrs. Bertha Hendricks yesterday afternoon for Miss Catherine waters, whose marriage to Mr. L. Wilson Carmichael will take place Saturday, April 16. Jonquils and sweet peas were used on the tea table. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Bernard H. Bieri, Mrs. Thomas Howerton, Mrs. William Lane and Mrs. Richard Castell.

> Mrs. Kenneth McRae Gives Leave-Taking Dinner.

Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae entertained 22 guests at a dinner party last evening in her home. The affair was in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. McRae. A resident for many years of Chevy Chase, Md., she has sold her home on Thornapple street, her mother, Mrs. Thomas Keely, to the Devonshire Court Apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck O'Neill of Norwood, Md., will occupy the McRae home

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Uelsman will entertain at a tea today from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty June Uelsman, who arrived Thursday from Randolph-Macon College and has visiting her a classmate, Miss Louise Gribble of Waco, Tex. Assisting the hostess at the tea table will be Miss Myrna Buschmeyer, Miss Betty Owen and Miss Elizabeth Ryder. Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins were hosts last evening at a dinner

and bridge party. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yost entertained Friday evening at a

Quality-Since 1888



and will move the first of April with Store Hours-10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.-Thursday 'Til 9 P.M.

BEST & CO.



"START WITH A SUIT"

Say *Young Cosmopolitans

"Start your new wardrobe with a suit this year, because you'll be practically living in them" is the advice we hear from smart Young Cosmopolitans. They love this one because it's simply tailored, sensibly priced, and made in the season's big success fabric . . . rayon and wool gabardine. Natural, red, or blue. Sizes 11 to 15

Reg. U. S. Pat. Of

Mrs. F. F. Espenschied was hostess Of Gaithersburg Thursday afternoon at a bridge On Extended Visit GAITHERSBURG, Md., March 21.

-Mrs. W. D. Robertson is making an extended visit to her sister, Miss Molly Lane, in Petersburg, Va. Mr. ining for Miss Ruth Davis and Miss and Mrs. Daniel Robertson are from a six-week trip to St. Peters- staying in her home here during faculty of Gaithersburg High School.

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lawrence from Redland and now are living Darby. Mrs. Minnie Loper of Bal- at Avalon, near Sandy Spring.

and Mrs. Ralph Rankin of Nar- Mrs. W. D. Robertson timore is the guest of Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Ernest Lipford spent a part of the week in Richmond, bringing back with her for the week end Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lipford and Mrs.

V. L. Lipford. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merriam entertained at dinner Thursday eve-Frances Nordwall, members of the Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stabler and Technical Sergt. Dan Johnston is their three children have moved **U-NI-KWEE** GIFT SHOP Kennedy-Warren

"Spring Display" Exquisite Costume Jewelry by Authentic Easter Cards Free Parking in Garage

0000000000

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Souts & Green-Suit Conts





STROOCKS' CAMEL'S HAIR TOPCOAT with welting detail, lapel or closed style col-Natural and Brown. Sizes 10 to 20 ___ \$39.95

WOOL, RAYON AND RAB-BIT HAIR PLAID CASUAL COAT, in colorful blues, browns, rose Sizes 10 to 20,

SOFT WOOL SHETLAND OR GABARDINE TWILL SUIT with tie-front, collarless, belt back, and pleat skirt. Pastels, brown, black. Sizes 10 to



100% WOOL PLAID SUIT, WOOL TWILL SATINwith 3-button jacket, novel-BOUND DRESSMAKER SUIT,

BOUND REEFER COAT, with satin bound pockets. Gored to fit. Navy or Black. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44____\$25

black. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to Philipsborn's, Suits and Coats-Third Floor

link button style. Navy or







BLOUSES to Go With Your Suits!

SHERBET—Delicious shades in soft, super-Doveskin rayon crepe and Celanese yarn. Dusty pink, dusty maize, dusty blue, orchid, aqua, coral, Long Boy green. Sizes 32 to 38_____\$3

ty pockets, all-'round pleat-

ed skirt. Blue, gold aqua.

ANGEL-Dainty band-bottom rayon sheer, lace edged, long sleeve blouse, with rows and lace inserts, and clear glass buttons. White only. Sizes 32 to 40____\$3.98

BANDBOX - Long pointed collar, convertible neckline, pearl buttons and yoke shoulder. Duet rayon crepe. Aqua, beige, pink, blue, maize. Sizes 32 to 38, \$2.29

Blouse Bar-Street Floor



glorifies your new Easter costume . .

In the rich color tones of Baum Marten, Sable and Mink, these new Kolinsky scarfs add just the right touch of feminine loveliness to the severe nes of this season's suits and dresses. The quality is traditionally SAKS.

Prices Begin at \$9.95 per skin TAX EXTRA

FINAL REDUCTIONS on all Winter Fur Coats





Miss Calver, Lt. Dickens Are Married

Simplicity Marks Rites in All Souls' **Episcopal Church**

Simplicity marked the arrangements for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jessie Carleton Calver, and Lt. Paul Fredericq Dickens, jr., medical corps, U. S. N. The wedding took place in All Souls' Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating at 5 o'clock before the altar decorated with white sprir.g blossoms.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, Capt. George Calver, U. S. N., medical corps. Her wedding gown was of ivory white satin fashioned with a fitted bodice made slightly long and having a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and tiny satin-covered buttons down the back. The gracefully flaring skirt fell into a train. Her veil was of delicate Chinese lace which was becomingly arranged and caught with clusters of orange blossoms at each side. She carried an arm bouquet of white camellias and white freesia.

Miss Georgianna Calver was maid of honor for her sister and was dressed in blue taffeta molded on old-fashioned lines with a low waistline and long-fitted sleeves. Her crownless hat was of tulle to match the dress with a band of taffeta about the edge and a bow of the blue ribbon at the back with the streamers falling below the edge

of the brim.

Mr. Jack Varela was best man
and the ushers were Lt. Edward Harris and Lt. Henry Ennis, U. S. N.; Lt. Brooks Brown, U. S. A., and Mr. Don Andruf and Mr. Eldred Wilson.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Calver at 3101 Cathedral avenue where the hosts were assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's parents, Dr. Dickens, medical corps, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Dickens. White spring blossoms decorated the house. Later Lt. and Mrs. Dickens started on their 10-day wedding trip, at the conclusion of which the bridegroom will return to his ship and the bride will resume her studies at Mt. Holyoke College where she is a graduate student. Lt. Dickens was graduated from the medical school at George Washington University. He also was graduated from the Navy Medical School and has been in the Navy since last June.

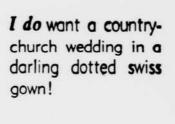
Mexico's federal penitentiary will have a library financed by popular



I do-I do-I do...



I do want a furlough wedding in doublequick time!



I do want a tulip wedding, gay as a spring garden!



I do want a romantic the gown worn by the bride on the cover of Bride's Magazine?

From Bride's Magazine comes



Mrs. Alexandra Potts

to direct Jelleff's

Spring Bride's Fashion Shows

Tuesday Next at 11:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. Little Theatre, Seventh floor

MRS. POTTS: WILL PROLONG HER STAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY when she will be pleased to interview and advise brides-to-be on any and all questions in reference to the wedding. TICKETS for the Bride's Shows are obtainable in our Bride's Shop, or by mail or telephone,

Bride's Shop-Second Floor



Quaint Victorian flavor for this wedding gown photographed, in rayon faille with hand-sewn, pleated bands accenting the graceful line of the deep net yoke. \$29.75.

here is Mrs. Ports, veteran of a thousand weddings, to give you her invaluable inspiration and advice in the planning of YOUR wedding! Jelleff's Bride's Week



Our outfitting of the bride goes far and beyond her wedding gown! Our bridal consultant literally has this whole store at her beck and call and she will assist you in assembling your every stitch of bridal attire from trousseau lingerie to suits, dresses, All departments celebrate Bride's Week this week with appropriate proposals!

There goes the Bride

-in Honeymoon-pastel

Suit-dress-perfectly charming jacket top pinched pleated and eyelet embroidered, a softly cut skirt. Rayon sheer; heaven blue, spring rose, beige; 12 to 20. \$29.75.

Jacket Costume—chic and simple; the brassy-buttoned cardigan gathered in soft pleats over a shirtwaist frock that wears unpressed pleats in the skirt. Copen, grey, beige, navy rayon sheer; 12 to 18. \$29.75.



SEEN IN HARPER'S BAZAAR-

Bride's Slip by Vanity Fair

Bride in lace and loveliness . . . interpreted in flowing rayon

jersey. Exquisite lace dips deep . into the shaped bodice . . . and swirls softly around its hem. Its luxury-lines and flawless fit are beautifully blended to give you that Vanity Fair look. Brides' white, jet black; sizes 32 to 42.

Bridal Light, Lovely Simulated Chiffon Pearls

\$1 to \$5

Trousseau pastels, gleaming, iridescent "lights" to wear in your ears, round your throat and wrist. Pink, blue, green, white in one, two and three strand necklaces; bracelets; 3 different styles of earrings. Single strand necklaces to 60 inches long! Dramatic, femi-

(Plus 10% Federal tax)

Dorothy Gray \$2 Nosegay Face Powder

Limited Time

(Plus 10% Federal tax)

Introductory offer-order the new Dorothy Gray Nosegay Face Powder while you can save a dollar a box.

Exquisitely textured; it will lend your skin a fragile FEMININE loveliness, give everything you wear a special glow. Choice of shades including the beloved "Special Blend."





The Delphinium Hybrid Exquisite, above, usually produces four to six flowering spikes of lavender blue in June and July. A fall bloom is also one of its good characteristics. The spikes hold all their petals until the last buds open. This variety is excellent for garden decoration and cut floral arrangements. Phlox Progress, right, is a light blue with very large heads and florets. Each floret has a deeper purple blue eye which enhances its general effect. The foliage is set closely on the stems and is dark green in color.







ting.

Blue flowers have always been popular and every gardener wants to include them in his plantings. Here are four types that will lend bright color to your own garden. Campanula Blue Carpet, left, does well in the full sun and is a sure touch of blue for the entire season. It may be used as edgings, in groups, or in rock gardens. The Heavenly Blue Scabiosa, below, is a soft azure blue and is borne on long, strong stems well above the foliage. The flowers bloom from midsummer until frost if they are not allowed to go to seed. Pretty in beds and borders, it is highly prized for cut-

Conservation of Fertilizers Necessary

Flower and Vegetable Gardens Can Be Made Productive Without Using Unwarranted Quantities of Materials

By W. H. Youngman

Flower Mart

On May Day

The fourth annual Flower Mart

will be held on Friday, May 1, on

the Pilgrim Steps of the Wash-

ington Cathedral, it has been

announced by Mrs. George A.

Garrett, general chairman of the

committee in charge of the event.

of Rockville, Md., which last year

won a prize at the Mart for its

attractive arrangement of potted

plants, evergreens and flowering

shrubs will again try for honors.

Mrs. Phillip A. Frear, in charge of

the display last spring, again rep-

resents the Rockville club on the

and nearby vicinity have already

made plans to enter displays in

the mart, which has become one

of the most attractive spring

events of its kind in the Capital.

Frederick Richardson will be in

charge of the Garden Club of

Fairfax booth. Other garden

clubs taking part will be the

Garden Club of Georgetown with

Miss Sue Thomas in charge, the

Difficult Run Garden Club under

the guidance of Mrs. Richard

Sands and the Trowel Club of

Wesley Heights with Mrs. Walter

Wyatt and Mrs. R. M. Hinckley

Much interest is being shown

in the exhibits being planned by

the American Women Volunteer

Service under the direction of

The Flower Mart is sponsored

by All Hallows' Guild and draws

hundreds of flower lovers to its

gayly awninged booths every

Mrs. Chase Donaldson.

superintending.

Mrs. Edward Howrey and Mrs.

Nine clubs from the District

Flower Mart Committee.

The Community Garden Club

gardens-flower and vegetable-but rotted is preferred. we also hear of the need for munitions of some of the chemicals used in fertilizers and spray mate- values are the humus and the benerials. Good gardeners will give ficial bacteria which aid in making heed to both-the first by taking the plant foods of the soil available care of their gardens in the best to plants. It has been indicated way possible, be it a bed of petunias that a mixture of compost, manure or a well-kept productive vegetable and lime will materially improve garden. The second, the conserour garden soils. However, I am vation of fertilizers and spray mainclined to believe that phosphate is badly needed to complete or balterials may not seem so easy if our flowers and vegetables are to do ance the plant food supplies. It their best, but there are ways to may be added as superphosphate or do a good job of gardening and at as bonemeal. The former is more the same time not to use undue readily available and hence for imquantities of the nitrogen carrying

ertilizers. Our soils normally contain con-siderable quantities of plant food which we should take steps to make available to the plants. This plant food is, of course, in mineral form. To be released we must incorporate humus (decayed vegetable matter) in the soil and apply lime. The humus in decaying aids in the formation of weak acid solutions that dissolve the plant foods. Thus the more humus employed the greater the quantity of soil plant food that will be available to the plants. And, as a corollary, the more humus we dig into the soil the more we break it up and so extend the feeding range of the plant roots.

Our soils in this area are naturally acid, while the flowers and vegetables we grow are for the most part adapted to neutral or even sweet soils. Thus it may be assumed that they cannot digest the soil chemicals in their present form. In fact, many of the soils are so acid that harmful chemicals which injure the plants are free. By applying lime and rendering our soil neutral or slightly acid we tend to 'lock up" the harmful chemicals and to "unlock" some of the plant foods. The use of limestone or hydrated (agricultural) lime is thus recommended for most gardensbut not around the evergreens, azaleas, rhododendrons or other acidsoil-loving plants. Other than potatoes and tomatoes, which do best in slightly acid soil, most vegetables prefer a sweet soil.

The technical folks recommend 100 pounds of ground limestone per 1,000 square feet of garden area. Fifty pounds of hydrated lime produces the same neutralizing effect. although it increases the rate of 'break-down" of the humus. Most of us prefer the ground limestone when it can be had. Another way to save or conserve our vital chemicals is, of course, the use of wellrotted animal manures. These, however, are not as easily obtained today as they were a few years ago, but that does not imply that we should not make an honest effort to procure them. Fresh manure

Are Foreign

By Laurence and Edna Blair

Andes, and particularly in Peru.

and bulbous plants, and from Cen-

tral and South America come a great

many beautiful ferns, orchids and

other flowering plants which are

Amaryllis are often kept on the

porch or in some out-of-the-way

corner of the garden, sunk up to

the rims of their pots, during the

summer. In the autumn and early

winter they should be given a com-

plete rest in dim light, with only

a little water. By mid-January

they should be well-ripened, and

they can be started any time there-

after if you wish their spectacular

flowers to open and enliven your

living room or window garden. If

kept dormant, they can be brought

The leaves start growing rapidly

After flowering, the

soon after the flower stalk has

plant should be kept in growth by

continuing an adequate supply of

moisture and nutrients. It is during

this period that the leaves elaborate

and store food for next year's bloom.

When the leaves begin to turn yel-

low, usually in mid-summer, water

should be withheld gradually to dry

the plant off and bring it again to

its dormant or resting period. This

should last about three months, in

order that the necessary changes

in plant food may take place within

Half Price Offer CHRISTOPHER STONE, H.T.

Regularly \$1 oc. Mail only \$1 today — get IOTH these fine gueronteed STAR ROSES, DSTPAID at planting time. 2 yr. Field-grown,

STAR GUIDE to bost room FREE. THE CONARD-PYLE CO. West Grove 82, Pa.

GUARANTEED TO BLOOM

Scarlet. Demask fragrence. GOLDEN SASTAGO, N. T. Fr

2 STAR ROSES \$4

into flower in the early summer.

unrivaled in their beauty.

Amaryllis are good illustrations of

In Origin

The recommendation is for more, deeply into the soil, but the well- | mediate effect should be used. Then, too, bonemeal needs bacteria and Manure supplies only a limited moisture to break it down into a

amount of plant food. Its main usable stage. Where available, dried sludge from garbage disposal plants may be used to supply plant food. It is not a perfect substitute for fertilizer but we are justified in using every substitute available. The sludge must be incorporated with humus

and moisture before it will become available to our plants. Even ground garbage has value and in many cases may be used to good advantage. The practice in outlying areas of burying garbage in the garden should be continued. The use of hydrated lime on the garbage is highly important in that it corrects the acidity and tends to avoid soil diseases.

Some will find other substitutes for commercial fertilizers similar to those suggested above. For some, however, the use of chemical fertilizers is unavoidable and the emphasis then should be upon the most economical use. Briefly, these involve the following practices which aim to put the fertilizers where they will do the most good. Broadcasting is wasteful since a certain amount will not be within reach of plant roots, thus greater quantities will be used than are necessary.

Two ways of putting fertilizers within reach of plant roots are recommended. First, to put approximately one-half the normal application beneath the seed or plants at planting time. It should be covered with soil before planting. The second application is put on as a side dressing about four weeks later. This application is most effective when placed in a furrow made on either side of the row or around the plants, at a distance of two inches or more from the plants. After putting the fertilizer in the row it should be covered with soil which brings moisture to the fertilizer and dissolves it, thus making it available to the plants.

The second method of fertilizing recommended is the use of highly concentrated soluble fertilizers. The accepted method is to pour a limited amount over the seeds or around the plants at planting time. Four weeks later a second application is made by watering (a sprinkling can is ordinarily used for this purpose) the ground fairly close to the plants with this same solution. Avoid wetting the foliage with the liquid.

In using the chemical fertilizers be sure that the soil is thoroughly moist before applying them and water them into the soil afterward. Putting chemical fertilizers on dry soil, when the plants are thirsty. and then watering usually results in injury to the plants. The best way is to apply after a rain or watering.

to 30 feet in a season and ploom

Both moonflowers and morning

glories are midseason flowering

vines, and we find that early spring

sowing has little to do with early

blooming. Seeds sown three to four

weeks apart bloom at about the same

time. It is much better to sow

seeds where they are to remain,

after ground becomes warm. They

can be transplanted by using care

in doing so. However, the most

luxuriant vines are grown from

plants that are not moved. We

also find that vines do unusually

well in a southwestern exposure

and the blooms remain open much

later in the day than those planted

PIKE'S SEEDS, Box 63. St. Charles, III

Main Store: 1212 F Street

for Your Lawn

SPECIAL

Care of House Plants Good Drainage Always Required

By The Master Gardener

num moss to prevent the soil wash-

top of the potting bench several

times to settle the soil. Never fill

mit sufficient water to be applied

As a potted plant grows, its roots

soon will fill the entire pot; and

if growth is allowed to continue, it

will soon become "pot-bound." Then

tne roots begin to turn brown and

decay. When this stage is reached,

the growth of the plant will almost

cease, and it is necessary to repot

if continued growth is expected. It

is not desirable to shift from a small

pot to a large one. The shift should

be gradual; for example, plants in

3-inch pots should be shifted to 4-

Place drainage material and a

by running a kitchen knife between

ball, for this injures the roots. After

set the plant in the new pot, adjusting the soil in the bottom to bring

when watering.

inch pots.

Opinions differ as to the best kind of pots to use for house plants, but Flower Show, opening in New York one thing is universally agreed upon-no matter what kind of pot you have on March 16 and closing on March the drainage must be good.

When Using Any Kind of Pot

The size of the pot is important. Many people wonder why it is nec- Central Palace. Four exhibition essary to plant seedlings and rooted cutting in small pots and then shift floors, nearly four acres of space, them frequently. This is very necessary to prevent rotting of roots due were a symphony of color, fragrance to an excess of moisture. Most peo-

a pot. Flowering plants which have time to develop new roots. reached the blossoming stage will

give better results if held in smaller Drainage is one of the most important phases of successful plant desired, pinch out the tip of the States," and an all-out effort was growing. In a 4-inch pot good high. Some plants such as geranidrainage can be secured by placing in the bottom of the pot three or four pieces of broken pottery. The in order to cause them to branch larger the pot the more precautions near the ground and develop sym- and gardens arranged by the commust be taken to assure good drainage. For a 6-inch pot a good method and Wandering Jew are also im- was chairman. of securing proper drainage is to proved by pinching. place an inverted piece of broken pot over the drainage opening. Then put in several fairly large they are dormant and practically no rock gardens, and a tropical water

through a period in winter when gardens, including formal, bulb and pieces of broken pottery so as to growth is made. House plants, too, lily pool. Numerous other smaller provide openings between them, or should have a period of rest. a 1-inch layer of coarse cinders. After the flowering period, reduce

On top of this put a layer of sphagused and allow the plant to remain on the floor. Following out the in a semi-dormant condition for In setting the plant, place the about, two months. During this three sections: Flower arrangecoarser soil next to the drainage period only enough water should be ments, demonstrations and commaterial. Put in enough to bring the added to keep the soil from drying petitive classes. A display by the plant to the desired height. Set out.

the plant with the stem in the cen-After a time the plant will put ter of the pot. Then fill the pot out a small amount of new growth. dynamic methods. with finer soil to a point half way and this is a sign that it has rested between the top and the bottom of sufficiently. As soon as this happens. the rim at the top of the pot. Press give more water. After a good displays of the Federated Garden the soil down firmly and then strike growth is resumed, feed again reg- Club of New York State and the the bottom of the pot against the ularly.

the pot too full. This does not per- Philadelphia Show Has Wide Variety Of Exhibitions

put "Old Man Winter" to bed in grand style this year. One could hardly realize that March is still with us when he entered the Commercial Museum, where the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania held their biggest show of the year, with three acres of color on one floor. Festoons of smilax gave a restful background to the masses Bethesda Club Has of azaleas, tulips and other colorful Guest Speaker small amount of soil in the bottom flowers massed wherever one looked. The Philadelphia Show had one

The Philadelphia Flower Show

of the new pot. Slip the plant out of gle teeming with orchids and other luncheon meeting of the Bethesda the small pot by placing the hand over the surface of the earth ball, with the stem between the fingers. Invert the pot and rap the edge firmly on the edge of the bench or table. The plant should slip out trees, standing at the edges of the Thomas will discuss "Arrangements pool together with the half-rotting for Flower Shows." of the pot with the earth ball inlogs, were adorned with many clusters of orchids of several different Miss Helen Jones, chairman; Mrs. tact. The soil should be moderately moist to accomplish this. It is not good practice to loosen the plant

Many types of gardens-rock, formal, rose, azalea, backyard, victhe sides of the pot and the earth tory and others - indicated the breadth and interest of the show. the plant is removed from the old The wild flower and rock garden displayed an infinite variety of plant material.

Novel features included a series of pot, remove the drainage material at the bottom of the ball of earth, played an infinite variety of plant

competitive exhibits showing arthe plant to the proper height in the new pot and then fill in with rangements for picnic spots, another series was entered in a class of new soil between the earth ball and the pot, making allowance for some | quick effects with a limited budget. There was a demonstration vege-Repotting consists of removing all table garden with all manner of present soil, cutting back the root vegetables and the paraphernalia, system and cutting the top back to including a cold frame and the lath correspond with the pruning of the screen to cover it on hot sunny days. Roses, Inc., a co-operative or roots. The plant is then set in a smaller pot or one of the same ization to spread the enjoyment of size from which it was removed. the rose, had a novel display showing Plants which have been newly pot- how to make the most of your cut sed or repotted should be set in flowers.

Show Given Last Week

21, was presented at the Grand and artistry. The show was conducted by the Horticultural Society of New York and the New York Most house plants will make much | Florists' Club, with various organimore attractive plants if they are zations co-operating and actively pruned or pinched. This makes participating. The theme of the them bushy. If several stems are show this year was "These United main stem when it is 3 or 4 inches made to portray horticulture as indulged in and enjoyed in all secums and fuchsia need to be pinched tions of the country, including a comprehensive display of blooms etrically. Such vines as English Ivy mittee, of which Richardson Wright

Covering the major portion of the Plants growing out of doors go main floor display were sixteen large ones were also on display.

As in former years, the Garden the amount of water and plant food | Club of America had a large space theme of the show, the club had Conservation Committee showed the conservation of soil fertility by bio-

> The fourth floor of the show was made up principally of the large Garden Club of New Jersey. The New York offering included a demonstration of live plants showing the essentials of good plant culture.

> The Brooklyn Botanic Garden featured the art of graftage in its exhibit. The chief value of graftage is to facilitate the propagation of various fruit trees and ornamentals which cannot be increased conveniently or satisfactorily by other means. Starting from the beginning, the understocks used were shown in different stages. important grafting is in "making over" worthless apple trees was demonstrated.

Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas will outstanding feature—a tropical jun- be the guest speaker at the monthly tropical flowers; the big waterfall Community Garden Club to be held in the background poured a steady on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the stream into a pool, and the large Battery Park clubhouse. Mrs.

> The luncheon hostesses will be Stuart L. Bailey, Mrs. Randolph Bishop, Mrs. Charles S. Embrey, Mrs. Thomas Peyton, Mrs. Arthur Hilland and Mrs. James Taylor

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 7-April 7-Natchez, Miss. Annual pilgrimage of the Natchez Garden Club.

Ill.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show. Thornhill farm.

New York City The Garden Notebook Many Plants

A small plot of ground properly cared for will produce more and better plants-flower or vegetable-than a large plot poorly cared for. In view of the shortage of seed and the necessity of conserving our fertilizers and spray materials and the many demands made upon our time it is important that we not attempt more than can be properly tended.

2008

Unless the seed of cool weather crops, such as calendula, larkspur, Ragged Robin, etc., are planted at once we should not expect them to make an effective showing this spring. This also applies to several vegetable crops-peas, lettuce, radishes, spinach,

Series.

Remove and burn all mummied fruit as one way of controlling disease. They are one stage in which the brown-rot of peaches and plums lives over winter. After picking and burning the mummied fruit a further safeguard is the dormant spray. Lime-sulphur is the most widely used, although the miscible oils have gained in popularity in recent years. Anyway, use one of them.

"Vegetables for Vitality for Victory" as a slogan has much to commend it, but there is the possibility that many will plant vegetables in poor soils that cannot possibly produce satisfactory crops. Then, too, the full benefit from this program cannot be obtained without care and hard work. It will be wiser if we leave the growing of fruits and vegetables to those who have suitable soils and the necessary experience to grow these crops so that they will be full of the needed vitamins.

W. y. V. s. &

Planting of new shrubs and the transplanting of those already in the garden should not be delayed any longer than necessary. Buds are beginning to swell and growth is getting under way. If this work is to be done it should be planned so as to be successful. Promptness is imperative if it is to be done this spring.

MAAN!

This is the season in which to take "slips" of dormant woody shrubs and roses. Slips are pieces of wood (last season's growth) about 8 inches long. The lower end or butt should be cut just below a bud and the top cut is made a quarter inch above a bud. Place the cuttings in a semi-shaded situation where the soil is moist but not wet. Bury them so that only an inch or two is above the surface of the ground. Covering with a glass jar will aid in getting the cuttings to take root, as will treating them with one of the rooting hormones.

Many roses are inherently so weak that they do not do well on their own roots. Many do make satisfactory bushes. Roses on their own roots are very slow in starting but once well established are preferred by many to the budded ones.

Calendar of Garden Dates

May 14-17-Chicago, Ill. (Lisle,

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.

Lakeside Park. April 24-Annual garden tour of Wesley Heights, Florence Crittendon Circle, from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

This Year... BE THRIFTY... USE LOMA... THE OUALITY PLANT FOOD



Experienced gardeners know that "quality garden materials mean economy".

This year, good home gardeners will "Plan, plant, cultivate and feed intelligently to pre-serve the nation's morale." Lawns, flowers, respond amazingly to light feedings of Loma. Loma is weedless, odorless, economical, more than pays for itself in increased yields and greater beauty. Feed lightly-follow directions with packages. Apply Early. Order Now!

No advance in prices Plant Food

New Morning Glory White Bloom Used Effectively

With Red and Blue Varieties By Bertha Boyd

The only silver medal awarded in the all-American trials for 1942 went to an exquisite white morning glory-"Pearly Gates," which rethe many rich and striking plants ceived more voting points than any other flower ever entered in the allwe owe to other parts of the world. American trials. It was developed as a sport from Clark's Heavenly Blue morning glory, and is a grand companion to the parent bloom.

freely

in full sun.

Scotts

SEED FOR

LAWNS OF

LUXURY!

The popular amaryllis we see in The large 4 to 5 inch flowers are pure white, with creamy shadings many homes are forms derived in the throat, and are freely profrom species which grow wild in duced on luxuriantly foliaged plants | soil moonflowers will grow from 20 Central America and along the which reach 10 to 12 feet in height. It is enchanting when planted by Nor are they the only plant itself and attractive with Heavenly contributions we have had from Blue. For a showy and patriotic red, other countries. Many of our fruit white and blue effect, Scarlett trees and other economic plants O'Hara may be added to complete originated in Asia Minor, and sur- the trio. It doesn't require much prising numbers of decorative shrubs imagination to visualize the wonand trees we use in landscape derful effects to be attained by usplantings came from northern China ing these three showy morning and central Asia, as well as some glories in group planting for perfrom Europe. Africa has given us golas, trellises, fences or to train treasure in bright-flowering annuals

over sunny windows. For years we have trained Heavenly Blue and Scarlett O'Hara over sunny windows. This can be successfully done by placing stout wood stakes in the ground to which strong cord is tied, carrying same right up to the top of second story windows. The vines never fail to attain this goal . . . besides they cascade down in graceful fashion for 5 to 7 feet simply covered with blooms each morning to gladden the heart of the beholder. What a charming picture these red, white and blue glories would create!

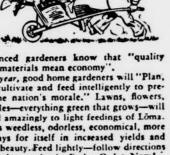
This spring when sowing "Pearly Gates" morning glory seed, why not sow, in connection with it, seed of the exotic moonflower. In this grouping there would be enchanting blooms throughout the night and day. Besides, the luxuriant foliage makes excellent shade and creates a charming natural drapery for bedroom windows. The large, trumpetshaped flowers are delightfully fragrant. When planted in good loamy



Price listed is

cash-and-carry

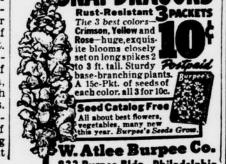
until April 1st.



MONDAY LAWN ONLY 5-lb. Bag

Our famous Quick-Lawn Brand -a fast-growing mixture of native and imported grasses that produces a beautiful lawn.

* 16 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



822 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

FERTILIZER SHORTAGE?

Our government needs enormous quantities of nitrogen for munitions, and the supply of ordinary fertilizers may be curtailed. So why not follow the wise advice of the British government? Its Ministry of Agriculture has issued a leaflet, "Food From the Garden," in which it urges everyone to make his own fertilizer out of field and garden wastes by the ADCO process. If you use ADCO, you need not fear any shortage, for ADCO insures a plentiful supply of that best of soil nutrients, manure.

Field and garden wastes contain every essential to plant life—not only the ordinary foods, but vitamins and other rare, mysterious substances, many of them as yet unknown even to the chemists. Nothing else can so completely supply every need of growing things. All this refuse needs is a little treatment with ADCO. with ADCO. By the ADCO process these wastes are turned into rich plant food. It's easy—anybody can do it—and inexpensive, for even one 25-ib, bag of ADCO costing about \$2.00, will give you half a ton of excellent manure. Larger quantities are even cheaper. No apparatus required. Order ADCO today without fail. Explanatory booklet. "The Life of the Soil." and with it a free sample of "VIVO." the new product for making liquid manure. FREE. ADCO WORKS, Dept. W, CARLISLE, PA.

There Is NO SUBSTITUTE for ADCO

Social Notes Of Southern Maryland

Numerous Visitors Are Attracted to Various Points

LEONARDTOWN Md., March 21.—Week end visits to residents in Leonardtown and nearby parts of Southern Maryland are always popular, and among visitors here this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Jack White of Washington, who with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rutherford, jr., will be dinner guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bailey. Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ellis in Bushwood.

Mrs. Asbury Burroughs of Indianhead is spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Combs at their home on the Washington boulevard.

Among those entertaining on St. Patrick's Day were Mrs. John Gardiner, who gave a luncheon at her Washington street home, and Miss Julia Stone, who gave a buffet luncheon.

Mr. Jack McVeigh, a junior at Yale, is spending two weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Nettie A. Morgan, and aunt, Mrs. Ida Payne, at their home on Washington street.

Mrs. A. F. Fenwick Hostess At Supper.

Mrs. A. F. Fenwick entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party Wednesday evening in her home on North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Upper Marlboro are among the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Slingluff at their estate on the Wicomico. Mrs. Clarence Guy, who entertained at an informal tea this afternoon at her place, Sunnyside, will be hostess at dinner tomorrow.

Mrs. Hume Peabody entertained at breakfast Monday in farewell to her husband, Col. Peabody, Army Air Corps, who left for duty Monday evening with Col. Buck Moore and Lt. Preston Tender, both of the Army Air Corps.

Miss Elise Merryman of Prince Frederick is visiting friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Merele Gough of Leonardtown have visiting them this week end Mr. and Mrs. Theodore White, jr., of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Britton Give Dinner Party. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Britton

gave a dinner Thursday for Miss Dorothy Grason of Cross Manor. Miss Dorothy V. Canter of Waldorf, who is visiting friends in Macon, Ga.. will go to Miami before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence are spending the week end with their son, Mr. Thomas Lawrence, im Baltimore.

Mrs. Ernest Barry and her mother, Mrs. P. H. White of Washington, are spending the month at their place, Alta Vista, at Chaptico. Mr. Howard Beach, jr., of Washington is entertaining a house party at his place. Lonely Acres, on the Patuxent this week end.



MISS GLORIA BRADFIELD UPPERMAN.

Gloria Upperman Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kinsley Upperman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Bradfield Upperman, to Corpl. Randolph Harrison Harper, U. S. A.

son Harper, U. S. A.
Corpl. Harper, who is now in
Oklahoma, is the son of Mrs. H. F.
Pucket of Fredericksburg.
No date has been set for the

Reduce

By special treatments — proven in thousands of cases. No other method can show such a record of results.

Seven different methods makes this the fastest, safest and surest sys-

Low Rates This Month

tem of reducing ever developed.

This Month

It's fun to lose this new easy way. Remember you must be TRIM and FIT to do your patriotic part.

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1322 F St. N.W.
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Open Evenings



Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker, president of the Washington Club, who recently succeeded Mrs. Whitman Cross.

York last week, but will be at the club Tuesday morning to preside at the program, which will feature an address

by Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, the Agent General of India.

Mrs. Bunker attended the annual flower show in New

Series of Small Dinners Slated for Newcomers Here in War Work

Fetes, Aided by Altrusa Club; Newspaperwomen Plan Party

By Frances Lide,

If you have a comfortable apartment in this crowded Nation's Capital and enjoy a reputation for "setting a good table" what better way to "do your bit" than to extend your home's hospitality to the

Washington for war jobs, what better way to make the acquaintance of at least a few than over your own dinner table?

up to a definite plan. So, beginning tomorrow, she will inaugurate a series of small dinners which she hopes will provide a nucleus for the development of real friendships.

Altrusa Club here—one of the city's outstanding service organizations of business and professional women in executive positions.

Dinners "Go Over."

to young women war workers here, Mrs. Chapman will have the aid of its members in making her dinner parties "go over."

Her guests will be women and she's going to keep her groups small. I'll ask four girls or women who are *

40 and so on. After-dinner entertainment will the hostess offering a prize.

to continue the series, with a dinner every other week, until the summer.

By Shift of Agencies.

The first to go was Miss Olga attend a preliminary mass meeting

Two members in the Farm Credit Administration, Miss Grace Mc- Charles W. Weis, jr., of Rochester, Gerr and Miss Barbara Van Heulen. N. Y., federation president. will be leaving for Kansas City

will be on the club itself.

A miscellaneous "shower" for the clubhouse will be a feature. The recently amended constitution of the club, adopted last sum- industry will follow the luncheon izing members as well as additional the Curiosity Shop. charter members accepted up to

May 2, 1932. Prager, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Kuhn, Mrs. Marie McNair, Miss Katharine Brooks, Miss Betty Nowell, Miss Flora Macdonald and Miss Margaret Hart.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Charles P. Taft

Charles P. Taft, assistant director ices of the Federal Security Agency, day evening at club headquarters. tional Education Association. A discussion will follow, led by members of the Committee on the discussion will be conducted on "The

for club members, their husbands president of the Columbian Women,

the Ambassador from Chile, will be tan Doyle, president of the District guest of honor and speaker at the School Board; Miss Ida May Lind,

Mrs. Justin Miller, who as May Merrill Miller is author of "First Techniques of the Longer Story" at en Voters. meeting of the creative writing group at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Baldinger to Talk To Jewish Women

"Mobilization for Victory" will be the subject of an address by Milton I. Baldinger before the Jewish Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

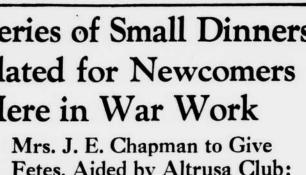
Mr. Baldinger, who is on the teaching staff at National University, is State director of the public information program of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association. He will be introduced by Samuel R. Blanken, local

director. Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, chairman of the institute, announces the meeting is open to the public.

************* EAT 3 POPULAR-PRICE MEALS A DAY AT Collier Inn CAFETERIA

1807 Columbia Rd. N.W. WEEKDAY HOURS Luncheon 11 to 2:15

SUNDAY HOURS



strangers in our midst? And if you feel really friendly to these newcomers flocking to

For one Washington woman, the answers to these questions added

This hostess, Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, holds membership in the

Altrusa Members to Help

As Altrusa's special project this year is concerned with assistance

"For the present," she said, "I'll have six in all including myself. still more or less strangers here, and 3 Prominent G. O. P.

For Ohio Session

Three prominent Republican wom-

en, Miss Marion E. Martin, Mrs. Ed-

ward Everett Gann and Mrs. Wil-

a meeting of the Advisory Board of

the National Federation of Women's

tivities for the coming congressional

elections will be outlined at the ses-

sion, which will open Tuesday.

Goodwill Industries

New Hampshire avenue N.W.

members and their guests.

A guild meeting will precede the

open house at 11:30 a.m. and lunch-

eon will be served at 1:15 p.m. to

A personally conducted tour of the

one member from Altrusa. "I'm also trying to keep my guests within more or less the same age Women Leave Today group. For instance, this week I'll have girls between about 18 and 22. Later on, I'll have groups between 25 and 30, or between 35 and

liam H. Scott, will leave Washington include some sort of game, with today for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend Mrs. Chapman, whose parties will be held in her attractive apart-Republican Clubs. Federation acment at Woodley Park Towers, plans

Many Members Lost

Like many another club here, federation, Mrs. Scott as its secre-Altrusa is losing some of its best tary and Mrs. Gann as president of members because of the transfer of the League of Republican Women of various Government agencies to the District. temporary headquarters elsewhere.

Woman leaders from 24 States will Hadassah to Hold steig, the club's president, who as tomorrow night, in which they will Benefit Dinner for an assistant division director in the share honors with Ohio Republican Securities and Exchange Com- officials. Speakers will include Gov. mission, already has been moved to John W. Bricker, Senators Robert A. Philadelphia. Miss Steig has been Taft and Harold Burton, Representsucceeded by Mrs. Arvilla Merrill, ative Frances P. Bolton, Representawho is occupational therapist at St. tive George H. Bender, Miss Martin, Elizabeth's Hospital. who is assistant chairman Republican National Committee, and Mrs.

within a month or so.

Newspaper Women's Club To Mark 10th Year.

Ten years old on April 4, the Guild Will Hold Newspaper Women's Club of Washington will have a birthday party on its anniversary date at the club headquarters, 1604 Twentieth street

Members will be privileged to invite two guests each, but there will be no honor guest, for the spotlight

Mrs. William O. Douglas, guild president, will be assisted by Mrs. The organizing members, all of Ernest H. Daniel, Miss Cynthia Hill whom were employed on Washington and Mrs. L. H. Macomber, chairmen newspapers at the time, were Mrs. of the Arrangements Committee Sallie V. H. Pickett, Mrs. Kate Scott Hostesses for the day include Mrs. Civic and Study Clubs Brooks, Mrs. May Kearney Ward, Samuel Herrick, Mrs. J. C. Tribby. Miss Elisabeth E. Poe. Miss Jackie Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, Miss Maybelle Jennings, Murray, Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny Miss Evelyn Gordon, Miss Esther and Mrs. Stanley Sears. Panel on Education

In War to Be Held By Women Voters

"The Impact of War on American Washington Club-Tomorrow, 11 Schools" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. William G. Carr at a luncheon meeting of the Voteless of defense, health and welfare serv- District of Columbia League of Women Voters at 12:15 p.m. Tueswill address a dinner meeting of the day at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker Washington Branch, American As- is executive secretary of the Edusociation of University Women, Fri- cational Policies Commission, Na-

Following the address, a panel

Legal and Economic Status of Wom- Place of Education in Wartime." en, headed by Miss Nelle L. Ingels. with Dr. Goodwin Watson, profes-Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be sor of educational psychology of honor guest and speaker at a tea Columbia University, as chairman. Panel members will include Dr. and friends this afternoon. To be Frederick L. Redefer, executive secintroduced by Miss Sara Lerch, retary of the Progressive Education Association, New York City; Dr. he will discuss the present world Carroll G. Reed, assistant principal in charge of curriculum. District of Senora Lily de Michels, wife of Columbia schools; Mrs. Henry Grattea tomorrow afternoon. She will director of elementary instruction, be introduced by Mrs. Vladimir Vasa. District schools; Mrs. Mildred Per-Miss Elva Wells will serve as host- cy, head of the department of guidance, District schools, and Mrs. Chester Williams, vice chairman of the Department of Government and the Blade," will speak on "The Education, District League of Wom-

Republican Women Book Review Tea

A book review tea will be held by the League of Republican Women at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at club headquarters. Mrs. May Morin will review "All That Glitters," Women's Joint Institute at 1:45 p.m. latest book by Frances Parkinson

Mrs. Phillip B. Eaton, Miss Rebecca Le Fevre Swope, Mrs. William S. Covell and Mrs. Mattern Yoder will assist at the tea table following



the District Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its annual State conference last week.

Mrs. Creyke will be formally installed at the annual Miss Martin is attending in the Continental Congress of the National Society, D. A. R., capacity of executive director of the to be held in Chicago in May.

Palestine Hospitals

A benefit dinner for the "war

needs" of Palestine hospitals will

be held by the Washington Hadas-

sah at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday at

Speakers on the program will in-

clude Mrs. Moses P. Epstein of New

York, former national president of

Hadassah, and Dr. Reinhold Nei-

buhr, professor of applied Chris-

Business and professional and junior groups of Hadassah will par-

Dancing will follow the program.

tianity at Union Theological Sem-

the Mayflower Hotel.

ticipate in the affair.

ing the Allied armies.

the British War Relief Society.

American Association of University

Women—Today, 4 p.m., tea; speaker, Robert Lincoln O'Brien,

Present World Situation." To-

morrow, 4 p.m., tea; speaker, Se-

nora Lily Michels; 7:30 p.m., cre-

ative writers' group; speaker, Mrs.

Justin Miller. Friday, 7 p.m., din-

ner; speaker, Charles P. Taft.

Saturday, 6:30 p.m., junior group

a.m., book hour; speaker, Miss

Florence Berryman, "Modern Mex-

ican Painters." Tuesday, 11 a.m.,

speaker, Sir Girja Shankar Baj-

pai, "India's Part in the War."

Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner, followed

day, 10:30 a.m., nature section,

meet at end Cabin John carline;

bring lunch, field glasses. Thurs-

day, 11 a.m., Executive Board

Women's City Club-Today, 4:30

p.m., membership committee tea

and musicale. Tomorrow, 6 p.m.,

French dinner. Tuesday, 4 p.m.,

current events section; speaker,

"Postwar Plans." Thursday, 8

day, 12:30 p.m., luncheon with Mrs. Raymond V. Root and Mrs.

Jason Waterman, 1717 Kearney

oteless District League of Women

Voters-Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Y. W.

C. A., membership luncheon;

speaker, Dr. William G. Carr, "The

Impact of War on American

Petworth Woman's Club-Wednes-

day, 10 a.m., nutrition class, Pet-

worth Methodist Church. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross.

Petworth Library. Friday, 11 a.m.,

fine arts section, Mellon Art Gal-

Star Temple, 2600 Sixteenth street

morrow, 2 p.m., homemakers' de-

partment. Electric Institute: 8 p.m.,

drama department, with Miss Ag-

nes Carleton, 7415 Blair road N.W.

Subject, "Psychological Plays."

Wednesday, 10 a.m., music depart-

Takoma Park Women's Club-To

lery; 1 p.m., luncheon, Eastern

Schools." Panel discussion.

Community Clubs

Capitol Hill History Club-Wednes

Representative Jerry

street N.F.

p.m., club night; bridge.

Twentieth Century Club-Wednes-

mixed dinner bridge.

The annual spring open house of Proceeds will be used for Hadas-

dustries will be held Friday at 1218 including supplies for hospitals serv-

Defense Training School To Sign Up More Women

Third Class Will Start Tomorrow; Courses Offered In Three Types of Service

registration of a third group of evacuation or other emergencies. students at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Organized along semi-military who are graduates of the Massaschool headquarters, 1229 Connecti- lines, the school also will initiate a chusetts Training School are Lt cut avenue N.W., according to Capt. course in military tactics during the Marces E. Hoverson, chief of staff Safety Committee

the Women's Guild of Goodwill In- sah's enlarged program in Palestine, mately 30 tons of surgical instrucod liver oils. hospital supplies, clothing and blankets are sent by

Hadassah to Palestine each month. They are transported in priority space given free of charge by the against chemical gases, stretcher urer, and Mrs. William B. Wright- epaulettes, worn with overseas cap mer, includes a list of the 15 organ- and tea will be served at 4 p.m. in British Ministry of Shipping and drill and teaching technique is com- son, assistant treasurer.

ment with Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, 8001 Piney Branch road,

presentation of paper, "Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela," by Mrs.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-To-

morrow, 2:30 p.m., music section

tea. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., interna-

tional relations section; speaker,

morrow, 9:30 a.m., public welfare

and sewing with Mrs. A. L. Tobey

Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Executive

Board with Mrs. C. Russell Shet-

terly, 8514 Cedar street. Thursday

10:30 a.m., choral group, Woodside

day, 8 p.m., with Mrs. L. H. Van

Wormer, 4603 Riverdale road

speaker, Mrs. Jose Tercero, "Prod-

Arts Club of Washington-Today, 5

to 6:30 p.m. tea, opening exhibit

by William Meyerowitz. Tuesday,

7 p.m., club dinner; 8:30 p.m., pro-

gram, Miss Janet Richards, "Anec-

dotes of Famous Writers." Wednes-

day, 8 to 10 p.m. square dancing.

Thursday, 7 p.m., club dinner;

8:30 p.m., recital with Kay Rickert,

violinist, and Helen McGraw,

Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., book review; reviewer. Mrs. May Morin, "All

That Glitters" by Frances Park-

inson Keyes. Tea follows. Wednes-

day, 10 a.m., Red Cross sewing.

Women's Alliance of All Souls'

Church-Friday, 11 a.m., Sixteenth

and Harvard streets N.W.; speak-

er, Judge Wiley Rutledge, "What

Women's Association Universalist

National Memorial Church-Tues-

day, 1 p.m., book review luncheon;

reviewer, Mrs. Walter Lowder-

milk, "The Dragon's Seed" by

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Happens to Law in Wartime."

League of Republican Women-

Woman's Club of Riverdale-Tues-

Mrs. V. N. Stankoff, "Russia."

Silver Spring Woman's Club-To-

Frank Nichols

Methodist Church.

ucts of South America."

Miscellaneous Clubs

pianist.

Pearl Buck.

Problems in Wartime.

here in December, will begin the service in event of air raids, civilian

Prospective students also will be fingerprinted tomorrow for the new session, which will open Tuesday.

To Businesswomen wardens' work; Lt. Ruth Allman, in charge of canteen work, and Lt. Speakers on two safety programs women prominent in education of the services of an Army officer to conduct this course.

ments, drugs, vitamin-rich foods, unteer defense work, the school of- the District of Columbia, is gov- the Washington school. fers courses in three types of serv- erned by a Board of Directors in- Only those who have satisfacchairman; Mrs. Camden McAtee, are eligible to wear the uniform. Instruction in first aid, protection secretary: Harry B. Meem, treas- which is a chocolate brown, with red

Delta Chapter, the Gill-Bert 2460

Members of the school staff here

tion, league studio. Wednesday, 3 speaker, Mrs. Ethel Requarth United Daughters of the Confederacy - Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Southern Cross Chapter, Confed-

erate Memorial Hall, business meeting: 8:30 p.m., benefit entertainment. Children of the Confederacy-Sat-

urday, 2 p.m., Maj. Charles M. Stedman Chapter, Confederate Memorial Hall; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., silver tea dance, 11th birthday anniversary celebration.

clubhouse, 1634 I street N.W. munity Center; speaker, Milton I. Baldinger, "Mobilization for Chapter, 2600 Sixteenth street

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Harvey Lynn, 1405 Forty-fourth street District Federation of Women's Clubs-Thursday, 10:30 a.m., 2600

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Today, 5 to 7 Sigma Kappa Sorority—Tomorrow 8 p.m., with Mrs. Arthur P. Starr, 4414 Greenwich parkway N.W. Pi Beta Phi. Washington Alumnae Club—Friday, 1 p.m., luncheon with Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, 730

Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon; speaker, Joaquin N. Elizalde, "Why Are the Filipinos Fighting?' Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m.,

street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Zeta Mu Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street Bonifant street, Silver Spring, Md. N.W.; 8 p.m., Gamma Chapter,

Decorate Easter Eggs Dennison Way Seals and Cut-Outs That Stick On! Ise schoolroom and office seals

to decorate your Easter Eggs this year. Dennison also has packages of assorted seals and cut-outs priced as little as .. 10c ALL FOR EASTER!

Whatever you need in preparation for the children's Easter, we have it-bunnies, chicks, baskets, egg dyes and novelties.

America's LEADING LADIES

This is one of a series of weekly sketches about women who played influential roles in the Nation's growth. The articles are supplied by the Research Department of Encyclopedia Britannica,

Lydia Darrah, a Philadelphia Quakeress, did one of the most famous pieces of spy work of the Revolutionary War. Effectively conceal- of the American camp, Lydia met ing her spirit and courage under a mounted officer with whom she poke bonnet, drab costume, and mouselike deportment, she frus- immediately gave him the informatrated the only serious attempt made tion, then went back to the mill, by the British during their occupation of Philadelphia to destroy Washington's army. Information on the enemy's plans which she sup- night she saw the British march plied saved the Continentals at Whitemarsh.

After the British had moved into Philadelphia late in September, 1777. the adjutant general of the army took up his quarters in the home of William and Lydia Darrah. As a result, officers soon fell into the practice of meeting at night at the Darrah house to discuss campaign plans. Lydia paid little attention to these conferences until she realized early in December that a great change had come over the British. The gaiety and indolence of previous weeks had been replaced with brisk and purposeful activities. She wondered why. Learns Secret.

Her curiosity was sharpened a little later when the adjutant general asked her to prepare an upstairs back room for a night meeting, and cautioned her particularly to see that all members of the family were in bed at an early hour. When the officers began to arrive.

only Lydia was up to receive them. lay down, but she did not undress. walked down the hall in her stockings, and pressed her ear to the door of the conference room. Soon she was startled to hear a voice read an order of Sir William Howe for pany in this house? the troops to march to Whitefirst training school for women candidates for the National Women's marsh the next night to attack tired at 8 o'clock." Defense Corps, founded in Boston Washington's camp. the early part of last year by Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, formerly of

break up. When a rap came on times before you heard me, yet it the officers out of the house.

her husband and told him she was ed, his troops under arms and so Col. Hammond and Capt. Russell going to Frankford to get flour, ex- prepared at every point to receive both hold their commissions under plaining that a new supply was us that we have been compelled to authorization of Gov. Saltonstall of needed. The December morning was march back without injuring our cold and several inches of snow lay enemy, like a parcel of fools."

the door she feigned sleep. At the is certain that we were betrayed. Miss Hammond now holds a comthird knock, Lydia got up and let I am altogether at a loss to conceive mission of colonel of the National Women's Defense Corps, which al-Lydia knew she possessed a mo- to Washington of our intended atready has over 12,000 women on acmentous secret and had a duty to tack. On arriving near his encamptive duty throughout the New Engperform quickly. At dawn she awoke ment, we found his cannon mount-

on the ground. With a bag in her hand, she started on her errand. stopping at Gen. Howe's headquarters to get a passport to leave the city. After attending to this detail, she walked five miles to the Frankford mill, left her bag to be filled, and continued in the direction of

British March to Attack. As she approached the outposts was acquainted, Lt. Col. Craig. She

Watching from her window that

picked up her flour and carried it



LYDIA DARRAH Her Spy Work Saves Army.

out to make what they imagined would be a successful surprise attack on Washington's camp. Later the Redcoats marched back, and she Then she went to her bedroom and again took up her post at the window as the roll of drums signaled After considering the problem for some time, she got up, left her room. a shot fired.

The following day the adjutant general questioned Lydia. "Were any of your family up on the night when I received com-"No." she replied, "they all re-

"It is very strange," the officer She slipped back to her room said. "You, I know, were asleep, and waited for the meeting to for I knocked at your door three who could have given information

was commandant of the Women's Service School, a national organization run on military lines, during the First World War. Capt. Milliken will address the

training pool at 5 p.m. Thursday at Temporary Building U. Constitution avenue and Twelfth street NW and Mrs. Barnett will speak at 5 p.m., P. E. O. Sisterhood-Tuesday, 12:30 Friday, at the same place. p.m., Chapter B. dessert-luncheon

Mrs. George Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee, will speak over Station WWDC Friday on "Traffic Casualties and Home

Garden Women To Hear Miss Lee

"The Women of Puerto Rico" will be the subject of an address by Miss Muna Lee of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department at a meeting Friday of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

A reception will be held for the guests at 12:30 p.m., at the Highlands, to be followed by luncheon at 1 p.m.

Miss Lee in private life is Mrs. Munoz Marin, wife of the President of the Puerto Rican Senate. She is a member of the Society of Woman Geographers and of the Poetry Society of America and is an author and translator.

Riverdale Club

The products of South America will be discussed by Mrs. Jose Tercero of the Pan-American Union at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. L. H Van Wormer, 4603 Riverdale road Mrs. M. F. Peters, chairman of international relations, will present the speaker.

Educators to Speak

Speakers on two safety programs Women prominent in educational to be held this week by the Women's circles will be guest speakers at a The school, a voluntary associa- ical gas protection. Other members Safety Committee of the American dinner meeting of the Business and tion incorporated under the laws of of the school staff are graduates of Automobile Association for members Professional Women's Club at 7 p.m. of the new Federal employes' train- tomorrow at the Washington Club. ices—air-raid warden, motor corps cluding Mrs. Watson B. Miller, torily completed the school course ken, director of the Women's Bureau, will be the subject of a talk by Miss metropolitan police, and Mrs. George Bess Goodykoontz, assistant United Barnett, widow of Maj. Gen. George States commissioner of education. Barnett, U. S. M. C. Mrs. Barnett Dr. Aline Lindegren, acting chief of the comparative education division, United States Office of Education,

> Movements in Some of the Warring Countries." Miss Olga Jones, editor in chief of the education office and chairman of the club's Education Com-

will speak on "Education in Ger-

many" and Miss Marianne Mills of

the World's Young Women's Chris-

tian Association will talk on "Youth

mittee, will conduct a discussion after the talks. WHERE TO DINE.

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The Women's Defense Training School, which has graduated two of additional courses, however, are classes since it opened headquarters offered to train women for effective

Designed to train women for vol-

Jewish Community Center.

League of American Pen Women-

District branch - Tomorrow, 8

p.m., balloting for national elec-

to 6 p.m., fellowship tea: 4:30 p.m.,

speaker, Mrs. Frances Troy North-

cross, "Home Making as an Im-

portant Means of National De-

Woman's National Farm and Gar-

den Association - Friday, 12:30

p.m. reception. The Highlands:

p.m., luncheon; speaker, Muna

Lee, "The Women of Puerto

lewish Women's Joint Institute-

Drama of Holy Week."

Sixteenth street N.W.

Victory.

N.E.

of brown with red pipings and the pulsory for all students. A variety | Capt. Russell is a graduate of the Women's Defense Corps insignia. Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced in Denver-Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.,

Sixteenth street N.W

and States.

Massachusetts

with Mrs. Helen Turley, 2600 Powhattan avenue, Arlington, Va.:

Catholic Study Guild-Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, the Rev. William J. Lalou, "The Liturgical Colonial Dames of the XVII Century -Saturday, 2 p.m., A. A. U. W. Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Jewish Com-D. A. R.-Tuesday, 1 p.m., Our Flag

N.W.: speaker, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; 8 p.m., Columbia Chapter, Chapter House; musical program, Miss Dorothy Seaton; readings, Miss Helen Hopkins. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Advancement of American Music Committee Chapter House; program by D. A. R. Chorus.

n.m., with Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, 1730 M street N.W. Beta Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Lambda Chapter, 710 Fourteenth 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, 710

····· SOMETHING NEW FOR THE KIDDIES TO DO



Legionnaires Attending Air Warden 'Universities'

National Headquarters Co-operating With Army in Training Veterans

Many members of the American Legion are attending the "universifor air-warden training at Edgewood Arsenal at Texas A. and M. University and at Leland Stanford University, according to Past Nattional Comdr. Ray Murphy.

At a conference of national officers at Indianapolis, Ind., it was announced they "propose to train 182 instructors at the national "universities of civilian defense, conducted by the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army, who in turn will train 4,060 instructors at a series of State schools throughout the United States, of which the first begins in Louisiana between March 15 and 20. These in turn will train at local schools throughout the Nation 901.035 local wardens ervations contact Leo Collins or in cities and 348,380 local wardens

in rural districts.' The training of those who will become State instructors is an intensive two-week course conducted by the Army

The Legion will later establish for the training of local instruc-

At the satisfactory completion of the course the trained warden will fence program of the local Citi- camp site. zens' Defense Corps.

Grande Chef de Gare Richard O'Brien of the Forty and Eight and Mrs. C. Francis McCarthy, chapeau departmental of the Eight and Forty jointly announce the third annual blood bank benefit party, to be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 gare passe for the Forty and Eight. The following have parties scheduled for the blood bank: Victory Post, Cooley-McCullough Post, Legion Club, March 23.

Arrangements have been comtheir Army day dance at the Le- guest of the evening.

Officers' Drill Unit Increases in Local **Naval Reserve**

Some Criticism of Condition of Unformsi; Procurement Activities

The officers' drill division of the local Naval Reserve battalion is inficers are sent to it to receive some naval indoctrination. Although some officers have been sent to take the training course, it was said any officer who desires to volunteer will

7:45 to 9:30 o'clock.

There has been some criticism of the unslovenly appearance on the clubhouse tomorrow night, under streets in uniform of some Naval auspices of the post, to raise its 230 or for the good of the service, Reserve officers who have entered annual contribution to the Chil- will not be appointed under this the service, since the declaration of war, and who have not been under bank. Members of the Legion, the strict uniform requirements auxiliary and their friends are in- a refresher course of training. which are maintained aboard ship. vited. Refreshments will be served. Officers aboard ship are held to a a strict example for the enlisted den emergencies in Washington. personnel who are checked both shore leave.

Personal appearance is closely the deficiencies are called to the Vice Comdr. David S. Block. attention of the offending officers in the same manner as those in the enlisted divisions at the organization headquarters when the latter 40 and 8, Auxiliary have their personnel inspections. The officers are taught when and where to use certain peculiarly nautical terms. Also they are given instruction in handling the rifle and in the various infantry movements, Party March 31 so that if called to sea duty they would be able to handle a division they are assigned to that duty. Later they will be given instruc-

other shipboard duties. Sworn for New Duty. . Comdr. O. J. Gullickson, U. S. Reserve activities, who recently was selected for promotion to that rank, was sworn in early in the week.

tivities of the naval air service the Naval Reserve Air Station at use of a selectee's wife. Anacostia, D. C., have been transferred to the new officer procurement division from the Washington Navy Yard to 1320 G street N.W. The only exceptions are the young applicants for enlistment as avia-

Naval Reserve officer aviators. Hundreds of men are applying daily for appointment to commissions in various ranks of the Naval corps of officers. There are many rejections, either because of the lack of an educational background sufficient to gain a commission or because of apparent inaptitude for the sea or for naval officers' duties. Not a few are rejected for physical reasons, even though qualified otherwise, most because of eye de-

The Navy is working on a procurement program to commission 42,000 Naval Reserve officers by the end of the current calendar year. Many of these will be specialists, 1900 F street N.W. that is men whose educational background and even civilian work exin the naval service, particularly in administrative jobs where they relieve, after a period of training, much needed aboard the surface

shins and in the air. known as "deck volunteer proba- MacArthur boulevard. tionary." the candidates for which

Meetings This Week. Monday-Tank Corps, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth street N.W.; National Cathedral, Reno Es-

ther Hall. Wednesday — Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Henry C. Spengler. Thursday-James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth street N.W.; Department Executive Committee, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Friday-Internal Revenue and Bureau of Engraving, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

gion Club on April 4. For table resheadquarters.

Members of the Sons of the American Legion of this department have plans under way for construction of a camp on land being loaned to them by William P. Kershner of Sergt. State schools, at its own expense, Jasper Post. The camp will be near Shady Side, Md., on the West River The prescribed training at with all facilities including timber each State school will be a 10-day for the construction of log cabins, fences and swimming dock. Gail T. Judd is making arrangements for housing a number of boys on week take his place in his community de- ends at a fishing camp near the new

Rehearsals of the drum corps are held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt High School.

James Reese Europe Post held a defense ball at the Elks' Home on Thursday. The proceeds were invested in Defense bonds. A pilgrimage will be made to Fort Bel-Fifteenth street N.W., on March 31 voir on March 30 with a program. at 8 p.m. The public is invited. The New Orleans Convention Com-The chairmen of the two commit- mittee is Harvey L. Bean, George tees are, child welfare, Mrs. Ann Rycraw, Albert Dunlap, Robert Rea Seiders for the Eight and Forty and and Howard A. Walker. Final plans C. Francis McCarthy, grande chef de are being completed for the blood bank activities of this post.

Capital Transit Post at the last meeting held a birthday celebration of the American Legion's 23d anniversary. E. D. Merrill, president pleted by the Forty and Eight for of the Capital Transit Co., was the

It was decided to hold a child's welfare day during April, the date to be announced later. M. Griggs and D. A. Wood were

up to 55 years of age, this being 10 are not veterans.

Ladies' Auxiliary attended.

O'Brien has announced.

named chairman of the party to be held from 10 to 1.

Cooley-McCullough Post met at Drills are held Thursday from the department clubhouse Tuesday

A card party will be held at the dren's Hospital blood and serum authority. post Emergency First-Aid The

Admitted to membership were

aboard ship and when going on George Southall, Charles E. Mc-George, Felix Renville, Earl T. King. Sydney H. Seelo and Willard S. watched by the local drill masters. Conlon. They were presented Amer-Regular inspections are held and ican Legion lapel buttons by Senior

District of Columbia Salon, Eight of men aboard ship if at any time and Forty, and the Forty and Eight will hold a joint blood and serum bank party at the American Legion tion in watch standing, and will Clubhouse, 2437 Pifteenth street be taught navigation as well as N.W., at 8 p.m. March 31. Legionnaires, members of the auxiliary and their friends are invited.

The salon met Wednesday night N., retired, director of local Naval at the Washington Hotel with Le Chapeau Departmental Virginia Mc-Carthy presiding. Miss Claire Still of the American Red Cross spoke All of the officers' procurement ac- on the work of that organization. Mrs. Claire Smithson presented a which formerly were conducted at complete layette and bassinet for

The four principles of the American Legion Auxiliary were expounded to the new members of Sergt. Jasper Unit by the Eight and Forty ritual and regalia team. Mrs. Helen Ware explained the tion cadets for training to become meaning of justice; Mrs. Rae R. later. Zaontz, freedom; Mrs. Mary Corwin democracy, and the chairman, Mrs Vest Rodruck, loyalty. Mrs. Margaret Greenberg gave the invocation Reserve. Each is interviewed by the and Mrs. Marie Totten escorted the initiates to their stations.

> Department of Agriculture Unit is completing plans for the presentation of another adjustable table to Dr. Babcock at Gallinger Hospital for the children's ward.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, Partnership Committee chairman, an- ahue, will speak. nounced members must have their | Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary Marche Departemental in August. Send dues promptly to Sallie Kohen,

perience has fitted them for duties Veterans' Chapter Plans **Defense Sayings Rally**

Mrs. Eugene Callahan, president evening at the Lutheran Church of are to be sought from young men of the District of Columbia Women Atonement. in the senior and junior years of Voters' League, and Dr. James Haycolleges, and who are engaged in den, dean of Columbus University, Thomas Circle Club. The president, taking business administrative and will speak. Msgr. Louis C. Veath, Mrs. Betty Williams, presided. Miss clude home nursing, nutrition and branch will hold a special meeting

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



Need for Officers Of Reserve Files

Regulations Stated For Those Seeking Active Service

Needing large numbers of comissioned personnel to officer the inducted into membership and W. expanding military establishment, H. Taylor was appointed assistant the War Department is searching its adjutant by Comdr. E. J. McKenna. Reserve officer files for qualified E. E. Boyd, post employment of-ficer, announced that Capital Transit serve. Authority was given the chiefs Nalley on March 11. The following Co. will employ World War veterans of the several arms and services to years over the 45-year age limit set the Army, former officers whose by the company for applicants who commissions were terminated under honorable conditions subsequent to Retreshments were served. The December 31, 1931, who are physically qualified and whose previous service and training justify their Army Day will be celebrated by appointment. There are a number Grande Voiture 174 of the Forty and Eight with a dance at the due to the pressure of their civilian American Legion clubhouse, 2437 pursuits, were unable to keep up creasing in size, and it is expected Fifteenth street N.W., on April 4, their correspondence courses and that it will grow as newly made ofattend summer training camps, and as a consequence, did not apply for Voyageur Leslie Pierce has been reappointment in the Officers' Re-

serve Corps following the above date. Non-eligible Class. Officers who were discharged or whose commissions were terminated as a result of reclassification proceedings, and those whose resignations were accepted under the provisions of Army Regulations 605-

Officers so appointed will undergo

The War Department has decided strict accounting in their appear- Corps, recently organized, will be to discontinue the R. O. T. C. sumance at all times, and must keep up ready to render assistance in sud- mer camps for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter. R. O. T. C. graduates of senior units who will in 1942 have completed all requirements for a commission, including a summer camp. will be appointed second lieuten-ants in the Officers' Reserve Corps upon graduation.

In the case of graduates of senior units who will in 1942 have completed all requirements for a commission except a summer camp, they will attend the basic course of instruction at the appropriate special service school following graduation and upon satisfactorily completing this course will be appointed second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Junior Units Ruling. Those of junior units who will in 1942 have completed all requirements for a commission, including a summer camp, will be appointed second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corp upon graduation, providing they are above the minimum age of 18. If under 18 they will receive a certification for appoint-

Beginning in 1943, all R. O. T. C. graduates of the senior division and the selected graduates of the junior division will be required to complete the basic of equivalent course at an appropritate special service school after completion of the R. O. T. C. academic requirements. Prior to being appointed second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps the number of junior division graduates who will be permitted to attend the service schools in 1943 will be announced

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, announced the Council of Administration will be held March 26 at Northeast Ma-Nation-wide broadcast of the 'Hello America" program will take place. The members will go to the broadcasting station in a group. The Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, announces a De Molay Chapters. national president, Mrs. Alice Don-

annual dues paid by March 31 in met last Tuesday evening with the Matron and Past Patron Riley. order to qualify as a delegate to La president, Mrs. Martha Raynolds, presiding. The department president and her staff made their official visit. Mrs. Armstrong was presented with a gift by the president. National Capital Auxiliary was Mrs. Lucy Ingraham and Miss Anita Seward was initiated. Mrs. Beth Martha Washington Chapter, Hohnson was accepted by transfer. trained personnel whose services are Regular Veterans' Association, will There will be an evening of games sponsor a defense savings rally at on March 24 at Pythian Temple 8 p.m. March 28 at the Palisades A rummage sale will be held April 17. A new class now being sought is field house. Sherrier place and An Americanism program will be

Order of the Eastern Star

brushes at the home of Mrs. Ger- president; Dr. Ralph W. S. Bonnette trude Van Allen on March 24 at

The Ways and Means will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Helen Stacy on March 28 at 8 p.m

Columbia Chapter will meet Tuesday at 4205 Ninth street N.W. humorous skit, "Wisdom for Wives," will be presented.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association of Areme Chapter met at the home of Past Matron officers were elected: President, recommend for appointments in Past Matron Emily Hayes; vice president. Past Patron Conrad Alberding; secretary, Past Matron Helen Rubenstein; treasurer, Past

> The 1933 Matrons and Patrons' Association banquet has been postponed until April 18 at 3060 Sixteenth street N.W. at 7 p.m. Mrs. Bernetta Hoffman and Mrs. Florence Bell are in charge of reserva-The special guests will be the grand matron and grand patron.

Mrs. Miranda Hodge, matron of Electa Chapter, announces four candidates will be initiated Tuesday evening.

On March 23 Miriam Chapter will hold a reception in honor of Associate Grand Matron Irma M. for reservations. Smith. The grand matron and Mrs. Ellen A. Ferguson, matron grand patron are invited. Enterroom No. 1.

Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, matron. Lafayette Lodge Chapter, announces | Federal Chapter, announces the oba meeting on March 25. Tribute ligation ceremony will be exemplitreasurer, Mrs. Lillie V. C. Myers, be celebrated. Refreshments.

Association held the annual dinner on March 13 and elected the fol- celebrated March 27. The grand Y. W. C. A. News lowing officers who were installed by Past Grand Patron Walter L. Association of Matrons and Patrons Fowler: President, Miss Lois Wells; vice president, Harvey W. Goddard; secretary, Mrs. Harriet C. Veley; treasurer, Elmon V. Carr. Short addresses were made by Past Grand Patron Walter L. Fowler.

The matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, Mrs. Mary Mavars, announces on Tuesday evening the newly elected treasurer, Archie W. Davis, will be installed by Past Matron Cassie M. Cooke.

Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of William F. Hunt Chapter, announces at the next meeting the past matrons | Board. and patrons and charter members will be honored guests. Entertainment and refreshments.

The Home Board Committee of East Gate Chapter will hold a card party March 27 at the Masonic Temple, Mills and Rhode Island avenues

Hope Chapter will meet March 25 tion. at 8 p.m. Associate Matron Lillie B. Rexford and Associated Patron Edwin H. Clarke will greet Associate Grand Matron Irms M. Smith and Birgfeld and other associates of the at East Gate Temple. jurisdiction. Refreshments and danc-

The Ways and Means Committee announces a home-cooked food sale March 28. Call Alma T. Morgan for location.

Oak Chapter, announces a meeting were initiated. Favors were presonic Temple. At 11:30 p.m. the tomorrow, and Sunshine Committee sented. meeting on Wednesday, at the home of Mae Walters.

The matron of Trinity Chapter, card and game party, for the benefit of the Ways and Means Committee, on Thursday at the home of Past The Red Cross unit of Grand

resentatives from the various chap-ters at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. the home of Mrs. Volland at 7:30

Ben Hur News on Thursday at 8 p.m. The grand p.m. Monday. presided over by Mrs. Edith Hiser. matron and grand patron will be Weekly meetings have been changed from Wednesdays to Fri-

days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Additional workers are needed. Advanced first-aid instruction is presented by post and auxiliary this being given those who completed itiated. standard first-aid training and on completion of advanced work the Federal Auxiliary met at the instructor's course will be planned. Other courses of training will in-

The Home Board of St. John's at the last meeting: Mrs. Mary Chapter will sponsor a lecture on M. H. McLean of Federal Chapter, of Ruth Chapter, vice president; Mrs. Ruth L. North of Temple Chapter, secretary; Allen Rice of Congress Lodge Chapter, treasurer.

> Luna Diamond, matron of Temple Chapter, announces degrees will be conferred at the next meeting.

At the meeting of Lebanon Chapter on March 24 a talk will be given by an agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The Auxiliary Temple Board will meet March 27 at the home of Mrs. Zoie Libbey. A games party for the benefit of the Temple Board will be held March 31 at the Bradbury Heights firehouse.

Mrs. Martha Bernhart, matron of Takoma Chapter, has called a rehearsal for officers on Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be initiation

associate matron and associate pa- address. tron Tuesday night by having as their honored guests the associate grand matron and associate grand patron and the associate matrons and associate patrons. The Auxiliary Home Board

luncheon will be held March 26. Call Mrs. Lena Pearson for reservations. On March 30 at Northeast Masonic Temple there will be a "democracy fiesta." Call Mrs. Frank

of Naomi Chapter, announces that tainment and refreshments. The at the next meeting the January, meeting will be held in chapter February and March birthdays will be celebrated. Moving pictures. Christine Middleton, matron of

will be paid to the secretary, Past fied Thursday evening. January, Matron Mrs. Helen B. Hall, and the February and March birthdays will Mrs. Laura Willeke, matron of The 1935 Matrons and Patrons' Unity Chapter, announces the 25th anniversary of the chapter will be

> will be special guests. Refreshments meeting of March 27 will honor the Chapter preceding the musical proline officers. The associate grand gram. matron, grand conductress and as-

matron, grand patron and the 1942

sociate grand conductress will be honored guests. The officers are requested to meet for rehearsal March 25 at 5 p.m. A card and game party will be held at the home of Mrs. Walsh on March 30 for benefit of the Home

Friendship Chapter meets Tuesday. Refreshments. A rummage sale will be held

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the She will speak on "The Present meeting on Wednesday night will honor the charter members. Initia-

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 3 will have Masonic Associate Grand Patron William E. and Eastern Star night March 26 The Dramatic Club will meet March 23 at the home of Constance

At Bethel No. 1 last night the grand and associate grand guardian, Mary Dent and Carl Plitt, respec-Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron. Treaty tively, were honored. Several girls

The drill team will meet at the temple on Monday. Last Friday the team gave an exhibition for the Bethel No. 2 will honor the grand

day night. There will be initiation, 9 to midnight. entertainment and refreshments. The drill team rehearsal tomorrow Chapter will meet with the rep- night has been canceled. The officers from 4 to 10 p.m.

> Eastern Star night. All Masons and Eastern Star members are invited. June Gordon, Alice Measell, Joan Holmes and Joanne Fish will be in-

Meeting to Be Held The District of Columbia A. E. F.

the applicants must be unmarried.
But although given a probationary commission they will be allowed to finish their college course before being called into the service.

Frances Sniegoski were initiated. The Junior Unit chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announced the will hold a supper and entertainment this evening at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

The 1936 matrons and patrons officers will be installed and arrangements made for memorial services to be held on May 30. It is neat the New Colonial Hotel at 8:15 p.m. The newly elected officers will be installed and arrangements made for memorial services to be held on May 30. It is neat this evening at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

The following officers were elected

The 1936 matrons and patrons made for memorial services to be held on May 30. It is neat this evening of games will be held. The following officers were elected that all members be present.

Knights of Columbus Expect 1,000 to Attend **Memorial Mass**

Members of Fourth Degree To Act as Guard Today In Full Regalia More than 1,000 members of the

St. Matthew's Cathedral at 8 a.m. the Tri-State Association will be today. Members of the Fourth Tri-State Association will be today. Members of the Fourth Degree, in full regalia, will act as guard of honor. The Right Rev. Edward L. Colored Masons Buckey will celebrate the mass. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Eugene Gallery, friar of Washington To Sponsor Benefit General Assembly, Fourth Degree. After the mass there will be a Concert on March 27 breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel. Representative John W. McCormack Bethlehem Chapter will honor its of Massachusetts will make an

> At 6:30 p.m. Monday a joint meeting of the councils will be held at the clubhouse, 918 Tenth street, starting with a dinner, followed by a short W. Scott Mayo, March 27 at 8:30 with a dinner, followed by a short meeting and special features. James p.m. at the church, Fourteenth and T. Barbour, grand knight of Potomac

> In connection with the 60th anni- will be guests of honor at the 14th versary of the Knights of Columbus, anniversary of Harmony Lodge tothere will be a coast-to-coast N. B. day at 3:30 p.m. at Scottish Rite C. broadcast today at 10:30 p.m. Hall. (E. W. T.), featuring Archbishop Spellman of New York, J. Edgar are: Monday, St. Johns; Tuesday, Hoover, director of the Federal Corinthian; Wednesday, Redemp-Bureau of Investigation, and Timothy P. Galvin, supreme master, Fourth Degree. Locally there will be a broadcast from 9 to 9:15 p.m. entertain the Setting Maul Club Sunday from Station WWDC and at his home Saturday night. from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesday from Station WINX

> Grand Knight Joseph M. McKen- will address the Queen of Sheba na announced there will be a special Chapter, O. E. S., next Sunday aftmeeting of Washington Council ernoon at Scottish Rite Hall. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Members of Sigma Alpha, Iota Musical Fraternity will present a by Illustrious Deputy Louis W. Roy. program devoted to Dvorak's con- sr., or Sublime Prince Key not later tribution to American music today than tomorrow. Mary E. Rynearson, matron of from 5 to 6 p.m. Tea will be served Good Will Chapter, announces the by members of the Manor Park

On Monday the Dupont Chapter will meet at 11 a.m. and the St. Dan E. Campbell, judge advocate; Albans Chapter at 2 p.m. to hear John A. Lund, chaplain; Dr. James an address by Florence Hillengas, G. McKay, surgeon, and James H. secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Room Registry. The new club for industrial girls will meet at 7:30 p.m. All girls employed in the city's of the Soldiers and Sailors' Tempofactories, wholesale and retail stores, restaurants and laundries nue S.E.

will be welcome. Mrs. Christopher Freemantle, former editor of the "London Mer- rites and the decoration of veterans" will be the guest speaker graves. at the Girl Reserve Mothers' Council luncheon, Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Everyday Life of Britain and Her People." The Business and Pro- Naval Lodge Hall. Tuesday, Col. fessional Women's Department extends an invitation to all Wash- headquarters; Daughters of '98, 2147 ington newcomers to an "at home" Ortrut, N. W. Friday, Gen. Nelson from 8 to 10 p.m. The Maids of Athens will meet at 8 p.m. On Wednesday evening, the American Youth of Hellenic Descent, the

Chamber Music Club and Xenos Club will meet. Mme Shih-Ming Chu, wife of the Military Attache to the Chinese Embassy, will be the guest speaker at a fellowship luncheon Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. The All-States Club and the Blue Triangle Club will meet at 8 p.m.

There will be a Girl Reserve Senior High Club'supper at 6 p. m. From 9 to 12 there will be a Y. M .-Y. W. dance.

On Saturday night a dance for U. S. O. men and girls employed and associate grand guardians Fri- in defense work will be held from On March 22, the Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. division will be "at home

The Executive Board will sponsor Bethel No. 4 will meet March 28 a river excursion this summer asat 7:30 p.m. at 4441 Wisconsin ave- sisted by the members of the five nue N.W. It will be Masonic and courts and Washington Court No. 1, composed of women. The committee will be appointed at the meeting in Pythian Temple on April 20. Victory Court will have an Easter entertainment in Woodmen of the World Hall on April 3. The delegates to the Executive

Potomac Court on April 20.

Board will attend the meeting of

Friendship Lodge is preparing to hold a transfer night in addition to the degree on April 1. Magnenau Encampment will meet March 24 at Langdon Hall. Final arrangements for the "Night of Thrills" will be made. Mithras Sanctorum will hold sectional ceremonial in April.

Odd Fellows Grand

Lodge to Pay Visits

Grand Master Edgar W. Parks, accompanied by the Grand Lodge officers of Odd Fellows, will pay an of-

ficial visit to Beacon Lodge tomorrow in the Odd Fellows Temple.

On Friday the Grand Lodge of-ficers will make an official visitation

to Langdon Lodge in their hall at

Rhode Island avenue at Mills avenue

Ambrose Durkin Elected to Head Washington Elks

Succeeds Allen J. Duvall As Exalted Ruler; Other Officers

Ambrose A. Durkin, a member of the Metropolitan Police Force. was elected exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, at the annual meeting Wednesday night. He succeeds Allen J. Duvall. Mr. Durkin is prominent in musical circles and is a graduate of tertainment Friday night. Refresh-Georgetown University and the Na- ments.

tional Law School. Other officers elected were: Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight; Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; W. Seymour Hall, lecturing knight. William S. Shelby, who has served as have supervision of the conferring elected treasurer.

The Dance Committee is now holding dances each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' Association will meet at Cumberland, Md., on April 12. Past Exalted Ruler John E. Lynch of Washington Lodge will preside. Cumberland Lodge will tender a dinner to the visiting delegates and their wives at the conclu-Knights of Columbus are expected to sion of the session. On April 12 attend the annual memorial mass at the annual bowling tournament of

A benefit concert will be sponsored Corcoran streets N.W. Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and members of the Grand Lodge

Lodge communications this week tion: Thursday, Harmony and Prince

Hall; Friday, Victory.
Past Master James A. Gilbert will The Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins, pastor of Liberty Baptist Church,

Jonathan Davis Consistory Thirty-second Degree, Scottish Rite, will meet tomorrow evening at Scottish Rite Cathedral. Applications for the Easter class must be received

The District Council of Administration named the following officers:

right, adjutant. Calvin B. Lucas was appointed nember of the Board of Governors rary Home, 921 Pennsylvania ave-

The council will meet May 9 to complete plans for Memorial Day

Meetings this week are: Today, victory service, Lutheran Atonement Church at 8 p.m. Tomorrow, Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, games at James S. Pettit Camp, department A. Miles Camp, Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.



BY OUR EXPERT. DESIGNERS

LNER'S "Ouston Tallers Since 1807" COR. 8th & & STS. N.W.

Grotto Association Meets March 21 In Fredericksburg

Washington and Nearby Delegations to Attend; Blue Lodges' News

On March 21 the South Atlantic Grotto Association will hold its annual meeting at Fredericksburg, Va., to which all Grotto members are invited. Large delegations are expected from Washington, Richmond and Fredericksburg.

Monarch Elmer F. Stein announces a meeting of Kallipolis Grotto on March 30 at Stansbury Masonic Hall. Refreshments. Stansbury Lodge will confer the F. C. Degree Monday night.

Joppa Lodge will have an entertainment Monday night. The F. C. Degree is scheduled in Acacia Lodge Tuesday night.
Takoma Lodge announces their

annual Maryland night on Tuesday. Members of surrounding Maryland lodges will be entertained. Deputy Grand Master Carl Claudy will be the speaker.

Bureau of Standards night will

be observed in Chevy Chase Lodge Wednesday night.
Warren G. Harding will work the F. C. Degree Wednesday night. A special communication is called in Naval Lodge Thursday at 7:30

p.m. to confer the M. M. Degree. St. John's Lodge will have an en-The E. A. Degree is slated to be conferred in Hope Lodge Friday night.

secretary for 29 years, was returned of the 19th degree next Tuesday to office. William F. Engle was reevening. All visiting Scottish Rite Masons are invited to attend meetings,

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights

Kadosh, Scottish Rite Masons, will

which are held at 2800 Sixteenth Street N.W.
The Masters' Association of 1917 will hold a dinner at the Raleigh Hotel next Thursday, it being the 25th year since formation of this

The Ladies Auxiliary of De Molay, Commandery, K. T., will meet March 28 at the home of Miss Ella Lamb with Mrs. Earnest F Gude as assisting hostess. Th president, Mrs. Eugene E Thomp son, will preside.

Parties Given for Blood Bank Mrs. Ethel Novak, president of the

Jewish War Veterans' Auxiliary, gave a tea for the daughters, March 15, at her new home, 1342 Kennedy street N.W. Mrs. Novak, Mrs. Ethel Barry and Mrs. Rose Wallenstein jointly gave a luncheon and card party March 12 for the benefit of the blood serum bank. Sucessful parties also were given by Mrs. Meyer Lips Hitch and Mrs. Libby Brodies. A dance and card party by the Acacia Grand Lodge of Col- for the blood bank will be given ored Masons, featuring the Cathe-dral Choir of John Wesley, A. M. E. her home 2801 Bellevin terrage N. W. her home, 2801 Bellevue terrace N.W.

Attention! **CLUB PRESIDENTS** & CHAIRMEN!

Need Money? \$1.500 to \$2,000 in profits have been netted by many local clubs

Does Your Club

and can easily be attained by your organization. The Wilson Line offers three attractive profit-sharing plans for 1942. Call NAtional 2440 and we will gladly explain a workable plan for your organization. Act now while choice dates are still

available. Save Tires! Avoid Traffic! Go by Boat! HARRY H. BAKER





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Large Figure at right:

\$39.95

Single Button Reefer of Forstmann's 100% wool crepe with beautiful rayon satin bound lapels and collar. Magnificent jewel button closing. In navy or black. Misses' sizes. (Better Coats.)

From left to right:

Junior Miss* Six-Button 100% Wool Reefer. Soft detachable collar. Navy twill. Sizes 9 to 13 \$29.95

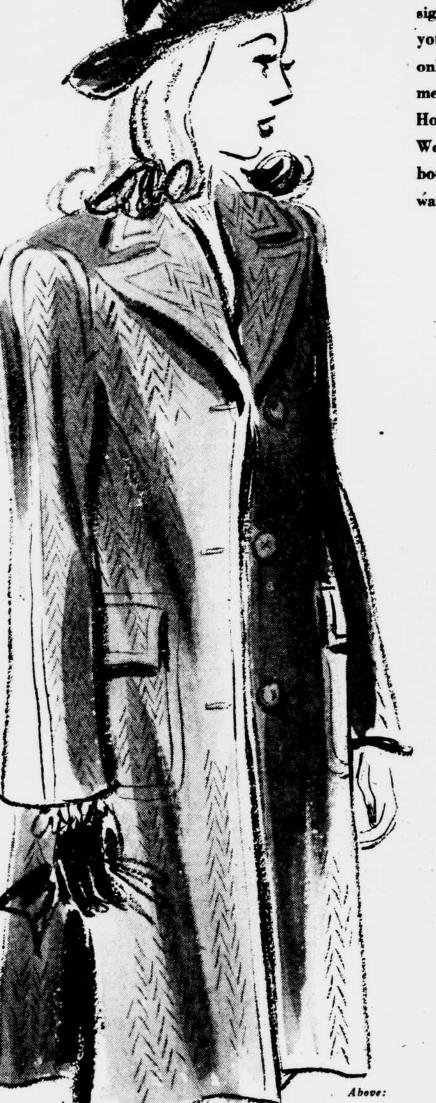
Junior Miss® Fitted
Coat with braided postillion collar. Black,
navy or blue twill. Sizes
9 to 15. Properly
labeled as to wool content. (Young Washingtonian Shop) __\$25

Fitted Dress Coat of Forstmann's "Majesteen" with epaulet shoulders and fluid lines. Navy and black. Misses' sizes. (Better Coats _____\$49.95



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Junior Miss* 100%

Wool Casual Classic Boy Coat with large

patch pockets and sim-

ulated pearl buttons. Sizes 9 to 15. (Young Washington Shop). \$22.95

Fitted Twill Dress Coat

with satin bound lapels.
Slash pockets. Navy
and black. Sizes 12
to 18. (Thrift Coats.)
\$17.95

Casual Tweed Box Coat.

Collarless with soft yoke

front. Brown, beige and

sizes. 35 ½ to 43 ½, \$22.95

High button fleece boy 100% wool coat with leather buttons and stitched bottom. Beige. Sizes 12 to 18_\$16.95,

Left:

Jeanne Barrie high button reefer with exquisite braid trim. 100% wool twill in black or navy. Sizes 12

left:

Smartly styled highbutton reefer with white acetate scarf. 100% wool in black only. Misses' sizes (Better Coats) ____\$29.95

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NATIONAL TO

The Sunday Star



"OUT, DAMNED SPOT"—Miss Anderson, in another dramatic moment in the life of Lady Macbeth, in the National's "Macbeth.

It Was a Hollywood Career Miss Anderson Had in Mind

But That Failing, She Went East To Make Herself a Name as Theater's Favorite Actress

By Jay Carmody.

Actors also have their favorite actors and if those associated with Katharine Hepburn and Philip the stage were polled on the subject, Judith Anderson might easily be Barry will raise the deadly average the stage were polled on the subject, Judith Anderson might easily be Barry will raise the deadly average chosen as the theater's first lady. The public does not hear as much about of this season's output of plays become the summer brings it to Miss Anderson as it does about a great many other actresses, but within fore the summer brings it to a the theater she is talked about whenever the conversation turns to superlative competence. Her professional career has been as quiet as it has been brilliant and few actresses can look back upon so many exacting roles played with such enormous success.

Her long and splendid association with the theater has obscured the fact that it was not to Broadway that Miss Anderson aspired when she came to this country from her native Australia. Her intention was to stop in Hollywood and have a career right there. Too many other people were having careers at the time, however, and Miss Anderson eventually headed East.

Stock Company Provided Her First, and Varied, Rolls.

New York was not much happier as an experience but after making makers from the twenties, now that the Japanese, the Germans and the conventional round of casting offices, she eventually landed with the grown to respectable parenthood, the Italians will be defeated. Fourteenth Street Theater Stock Co. Parts were more numerous than big, wearing toupees over bald heads. but they developed a young actress versatility and Miss Anderson went right on with them until she heard one day that Frank Keenan was casting a play called "Peter Weston."

Mr. Keenan became the immediate object of all Miss Anderson's determination to advance in her profession. By some unremembered wile, she managed to get into his office and to convince him she was just the actress he needed.

To his mind, there was just one thing wrong with the young Australian, her first name. Frances Anderson he didn't like and made it a the play "Broadway." It has been condition of the job that Miss Anderson change her given name. Right retold many, many times since then then and there she chose Judith Anderson and a sensation. Every one began to discover her, first William Gilette who cast her in "Dear Brutus," from which she stepped into the exotic siren role in "Corba" which brought her to the attention of David Belasco, a producer whose attention was the most important thing any actress could have. Miss Anderson's greatest fame, however, was to come to her as a

heroine in Eugene O'Neill's major dramas produced by the Theater Guild. Two of her greatest roles were those of Nina in "Strange Interlude" and tractive person; the Johnny of the Lavinia in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

After those successes, the Hollywood that ignored her in an earlier day began to make elaborate overtures to the actress. Would she come out and make a movie for it. She would, indeed, for one reason because she admired the California climate almost as much as a native. It was California to which she always intended to retire, an end she accomplished upon completion of her long engagement with John Gielgud as the queen in "Hamlet."

Miss Anderson concluded then that she had earned a rest from her art and settled down to take it in her garden in Santa Monica. She left it long enough to play brilliantly in "Rebecca," but that was nearby

and interrupted her retirement only a little bit. She had no intention of longer and more remote interruptions and kept on having it until Maurice Evans insisted she return to the theater to play murderous Lady Macbeth.

She thinks she will retire again-temporarily, of course-upon the conclusion of "Macbeth's" run in the late Spring. The last week of it, in Los Angeles, she will be living in her own home again.

Barry Play Second Act To Be Drastically Changed.

By the time it reaches Broadway three weeks hence, Philip Barry's "Without Love" will have a new second act. Mr. Barry, the Theater ard, Lou Holtz and Phil Baker, was Guild, and maybe several other people for all we know felt, as this department did, that the second section of the Hepburn play fell far below the standards of the other two.

The playwright's young hero will go on with his idealistic effort to demonstrate that Ireland and English are foolish to be quarreling at ment found difficulty in producing this desperate point in history. It is fundamental to the play that he more than a (genuine) snicker at shall. He will not do it in the devious, uneven terms which not even the antics and wordage of the above Barry's extreme cleverness with dialogue could make palatable in the trio of gentlemen.

version of the play presented at the National. The fortnight which "Without Love" will spend in Philadelphia and the few extra days beyond leading to the Broadway opening are expected to be ample time for the rewriting which the author has in mind.

Cabot Is Signed

Bruce Cabot is Paramount's lattentatively for the other leads in Leslie and Ida Lupino. this production.

pictures have been "Wild Bill Hickok," "Captain Caution," "The Flame
of New Orleans," "Sun Valley" and
by Irwin Shaw from an idea by

Onderground and All Infough
the Night" for Warners, is directling. The screen play was written
by Irwin Shaw from an idea by

Olderground and All Infough
than the best of careers. After her
son was born—he is now 8 years
old—she turned a deaf ear to good

Dennis Wins Lead

Dennis Morgan has been given the est leading man, recently signing lead opposite Ida Lupino in "The Hollywood, where she was playing a a long-term contract with that stu- Hard Way," which has just gone role in "Pride and Prejudice." She dio. His first role probably will be into production at Warner Bros. was not happy. Before Karen's marthat of the underworld boss of a Also added to the cast have been riage to Director Charles Vidor, about large city in Dashiell Hammett's Gladys George, Faye Emerson and nine years ago, she was a big name in "Red Harvest." Paulette Goddard Ray Montgomery. Previously an- the cinema world. She was a good and Brian Donlevy have been set nounced for top spots were Joan actress, too.

Among Cabot's important recent "Underground" and "All Through full-time wife was more important Jerry Wald, who is the producer.



THE PLOT IS HATCHED—Being Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, planning their murderous deed n the famed Shakespearean tragedy, which opens tomorrow at the National.

Theater Has One More Bad Week

New Offerings Fail to Please One Critic

By Sheilah Graham.

NEW YORK. The more plays I see, the more bad week in the theater. And the only future relief in sight is the new John Steinbeck play, and maybe if we all keep our fingers crossed

In the past few evenings, Broadway has been subjected to "Johnny 2x4," called a melodrama by Rowland Brown, and "Priorities of 1942." a variety show presented by Clifford C. Fischer. Both were extremely mediocre.

"Johnny 2x4" takes place in a to 1936. The staleness of the offer- the nose. ing had the same effect on this rewicked cupid bow lips on painted the old dreary routine of drunken Harbor? fun and frolic

The story of the speakeasy and easy and the gangster. Many years Hardy's home town, currently is ago it was told extremely well in on the stage and on the screen. The subject in fact has been very thoroughly taken care of. So why did you bring it up again, Mr. Brown?

The huge cast of characters includes a pretty singing blond, Evelyn Wyckoff, who has a ticket to Hollywood written all over her attitle, Jack Arthur, owner of the "speak," Barry Sullivan, who is too good looking to be a gangster, and Isabel Jewell who plays a harlot with the usual heart of gold. Miss Jewell makes periodical trips to Broadway in hopes of getting Hollywood to sit up and take notice. If that is really her object she is wasting her time in "Johnny 2x4."

For Vaudeville Fans.

you like vaudeville you may like "Priorities of 1942." I have no particular feeling one way or another on the subject. When the actors are good I like them. When bad, no. The brightest of the priorities for this writer was the dancing of Paul Draper. Or maybe he only seemed bright in comparison to the dull moments in the show, of which there were too many.

Most of the stuff, even from the usually amusing lips or Willie Howold turkey. Can it be that the joke books filling the libraries of comedians have been used so often that a first night audience filled with relatives and friends of the manage-

Karen Comes to New York. A more pleasant topic of the theater is Karen Morley, late of the movies and now engaged in the difficult but pleasant task of collecting a stock company for a season in a summer theater on Long Island or

The last time I saw Miss Morley was on a sound stage at Metro in

Karen wanted a child. She de-Vincent Sherman, who did cided that being a mother and a (See GRAHAM, Page E-3.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"The Shanghai Gesture." Miss Tierney meets LIFE in a gambling den: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

COLUMBIA-"Woman of the Year." Katharine Hepburn and Spence EARLE-"Dangerously They Live," John Garfield vs. the Nazis: 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 2:15, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:05

KEITH'S-"Fantasia." Mr. Disney's notable excursion into musicinterpretation: 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-"Mayerling." proving that true love never dies: 2:15, 4:05 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Louisiana Purchase," film version of the stage show, lavish and in color: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m. PALACE-"To Be or Not to Be." Carole Lombard's last gay fling:

PIX-"Musical Story." from Leningrad, with Zoya Fyodorova: 2:50, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

Carey Wilson Finds Nostradamus Predicted Pearl Harbor

By Gladwin Hill,

HOLLYWOOD. Carey Wilson is getting out another one of those "What Do You cellar speakeasy in Greenwich Vil- Think?" shorts about Nostradamus, the 16th century medicine man whose lage, with the time given as 1926 cryptic verse prophecies seem to have hit a lot of modern events on

The new reel will tell about predictions by Nostradamus that sound viewer as would a band of merry- amazingly like the recent 21-power pan-American pact, and a forecast speckled with Chinese characters This Nostradamus was no slouch.

"While two little men talk of peace." feminine faces, corsets over bulging he wrote 400 years ago, "a fortress the Burma Road." hiplines, plunging cautiously into will be betrayed." Remember Pearl

That's a Film Studio. Sign of the times-The M-G-M Key." A love scene between Alan the gangster is as old as the speak- set railroad station of Carvel, Andy

host to a big black freight car,

and a red cross-from "A Yank on No Dry Powder? They've been having ammunition trouble on the set of "The Glass

Ladd, one of the new glamour boys,

(See HILL, Page E-3.)



THE GIRL WITH DIRTY FEET-Joan Fontaine, winner of the motion picture academy's best-actress award, is currently the girl with the dirtiest feet in Hollywood. She's playing a barefoot been taken away, never grow up. But the pixies always leave another child Tyrolean farm girl in "The Constant Nymph" and there is real dirt—a couple of tons of it—on the set. —Wide World Photo.

One Magpie Might Be All Right

Miss Fitzgerald Claims Two Are Bad, However

By Franklin Arthur, Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD.

four, three, two, one. "Good morning, Jack! Good morning, Jack!

"Cross your fingers; you can't

catch me. You'd gasp a little, too, if suddenly the very normal-looking young front of the fire rattled that at you. "Again, please?" you ask, bewilderedly.

She repeats it.

That's what you thought she said. pies," she exclaims triumphantly You are properly impressed, a single magpie in Hollywood are a negligible few will be abandoned. about as remote as stumbling on Greta Garbo in a 5-and-10.

But Two Magpies Are Bad. Geraldine Fitzgerald, as Irish as her name, has the reputation of being about the most superstitious person in the movie colony.

But Geraldine says it isn't so; she's superstitious about only three things-magpies in pairs, the 13th shooting is one of the few sure things in this world. of any month and talking about something that isn't accomplished. her out in the prospect that she'll be selected for some choice movie

pairs, anything can happen. That's entertainment. the why of the chant above. Geraldine, however, found herself repeating it all day long in her Irish Lead the Blues Chasers. girlhood, so she shortened it to Watch out, Jack, or I'll get you," and found it worked just as well. It seems that magpies in Ireland are about as common at fat women in slacks on Hollywood boulevard.

She Does Break Mirrors. As for the 13th, she'll barely get out of bed. A year or so ago she on the 13th.

"They'd made all the arrangeneglected to inform me until the 11th. I just wouldn't do it. Why that would be courting all sorts of disaster.'

The other superstitions, the common garden variety, hold no terrors her path.
This pretty daughter of Galway

is one of the most entertaining interviewees in Hollywood, chiefly because she can talk intelligently picture. She becomes extremely the like. entertaining when she talks about such things as pixies and leprechauns, for example

Does she believe in the little men? "I think I do," she answers with a trace of hesitation. Can she prove they exist?

What Can You Prove? "Can anybody disprove it?" She's Just what is a pixle and/or

leprechaun, anyway? "I've never seen one, you understand. But they've been described to me many times. They're about so tall (she holds her hand about 15 inches from the floor). They have white whiskers and they live in the roots of big trees and they're always shoemakers, and each has a

pot of gold. It's always buried under

a thorn bush at the end of the rainbow." Her eyes light up as she recalls racing through the hills after a

"But they always move," she re-

The leprechauns kidnap only little

(See ARTHUR, Page E-3.)

REVENGE IS HAD-Macduff, in the person of Herbert Rudley, brings vengeance down on Mr. Evans' Macbeth, in a climactic scene in the play, which arrives in town tomorrow night.

Musical Froth Replaces Heavy Cinema Drama

Hollywood Turns Away From Films About the War to Concentrate On Pretty Dancing Girls

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Clear the screens and hold onto your hats! The super-duper musical lady curled up in the big chair in extravaganza is on its way back-in a hurry. After three months' debate, Hollywood master minds have abandoned their original idea of treating the American public to an overwhelming

dose of war drama. During that period, some 300 grim titles were registered at the Hays "That takes the curse off two mag- office and all available writers were assigned to grind out plots to fit them. It is estimated that 75 scenarios dealing with various phases of the current world struggle have been completed ready for shooting. And now,

though your chances of seeing even under the new scheme of dishing up froth instead of heavy fare, all but It took no Gallup poll to change Hollywood's mind. The cash customers did it. Practically every exhibitor in the business, and not a few thousand fans, have been writing in to urge movie makers to keep

> screens light and airy. They all point out: War means strain. Strain calls for escape. Escape means girls, lots of girls; girls with pleasing figures, caressable girls, girls with lovely legs. So, what does this add up to? Big musical films! They're coming back sure as shooting-and at this moment

A leading producer predicts that by June 1 every third picture coming off the Hollywood production line will have music, legs and lookers. Try sometime, for example, to draw He also predicts that war will be used only in an incidental or atmospheric manner to touch up dramatic plots.

First to launch the musical cycle-back in 1930, as an antidote for the A single magple is nothing to financial crash of 1929—Warner Bros. are again at the head of the worry about, she goes on. But in Hollywood pack in returning this type of trouble-shunting celluloid

Seven Warner Musicals

Led by "Yankee Doodle Dandy," a glittering jumbo based on the life and works of George M. Cohan, and featuring Jimmy Cagney, Warners will have at least seven musicals-most with dancing girl choruses and

all the familiar appurtenances—in theaters before the end of 1942. Among these are a remake of "The Desert Song," with Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning singing the leading roles; "Banjo Eyes," an elaborate transplanting of Eddie Cantor's stage hit musical; "The Gibson Girl," with Ann Sheridan, surrounded by 50 girls, vaudeville and specialties: "A Night confused things no end by refusing at Tony Pastor's," a song and dance story of New York at the turn of the to open in a play in Santa Barbara | century, and "Rhapsody in Blue," long-delayed production based on the life of George Gershwin.

Other leading lots are working over similar blues-chasing plans, and ments," she says blandly, "but they in the mad rush to get snappy tunes-prime requisites of the successful movie musical-song writers who were turned away from Hollywood five years ago are being retrieved, and at salaries much fancier than they drew in previous golden days. Good looking girls are also being snapped up and placed under contract wherever possible.

Over at Paramount, early plans call for "Priorities of 1942," an allfor her. She'll break mirrors with star backstage epic to be done in color; "Happy-Go-Lucky," with Mary abandon, walk under ladders, stop Martin, Dick Powell and Rudy Vallee, together with choruses and speto admire a black cat strolling across cialties, and "Lady in the Dark," which will have to be plenty gorgeous to compensate for its \$283,000 price ticket. Nearing completion at this studio is "The Road to Morocco," with Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope and Bing Crosby-plus songs, dances, a chorus and numerous harem sequences in keeping with the title. Even the remarks of "Merton of the Movies," a about other things than her current straight comedy in the original, will be spiced up with dazzle-dolls and

Wandering around the M-G-M lot, one is impressed at once by the amount of piano thumping emanating from rehearsal halls-evidence that the Tin Pan Alley brigade is hard at work on the cycle to come.

This studio has a number of important musicals before the cameras or in the prep stages. Among them are "Du Barry Was a Lady," from the hit Broadway show, with Ann Sothern starred; "Girl Crazy," featuring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland; "Tulip Time," with Kathryn Grayson headlining a cast of singers and dancers; "As Thousands Cheer," another bright one from Broadway, as a vehicle for Judy Garland, and Jeanette MacDonald's "Shadow the Lady."

Even Twentieth Century-Fox

Hops on the Bandwagon.

M-G-M is also making wholesale revisions on "Panama Hattie," which was produced six months ago with Ann Sothern and then thrown on the shelf because an unbilled comic stole the show. It carries a big chorus, several hit songs and has all the fancy trappings now forbidden

Never musically inclined-although "Alexander's Ragtime Band" proved one of the biggest grossers in its history-Twentieth Century-Fox nevertheless is gearing itself to the bandwagon with such likely bets as "Iceland," with Sonja Henie, John Payne and a name orchestra: "Strictly Dynamite," with Victor Mature and Betty Grable; "My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth, Mature and Carole Landis. "Orchestra Wife," headlining Glen Miller's jive provokers plus Maureen O'Hara and John Payne, is

another future promise that fits into the song-dance category. Chief benefactors of this musical renaissance will be a flock

(See HEFFERNAN, Page E-3.)

Two Brothers With But a Single Empire

Being a Word Portrait of the Shuberts, Lee and J. J., Who Wield an Enormous Power in the Theater

By John Ferris,

An actor, sorely in need of a job, was accosted recently by a friend as he walked up Broadway about 4 a.m. in the wake of a small vigorous man with a copper-red face and a stride which seemed impossibly fast for one of his size.

"What's the idea?" the friend asked. "You're following Lee Shubert at this hour, but why?" "Who knows?" the actor said testily. "It's after his business hours, but who knows?"

Actors and most other people who have business with the theater know that Lee Shubert, although he is 67 years of age and has half a century of theatrical business behind him, works 16 hours a day, and that even at 4 a.m. his mind is so preoccupied with business that a flicker of recognition from one of his little eyes or a nod of the head might lead to a year's work for an actor.

A man reputed to possess as many millions of dollars as Lee Shubert, and with power on Broadway and in the theater outside of New York which he and his brother, J. J. Shubert, are acknowledged to wield, might be expected to be in bed at

Not Quite Individuals.

But Lee Shubert happens to be one of the most extraordinary men in show business. He and J. J., through their interlocking corporations, control an empire conservatively valued at \$400,000,000, including real estate holdings and stage properties, the rights to show music and old plays and a financial interest in other producers' shows.

Broadway and the Shuberts have been associated in people's minds over such a long period that even when Lee and J. J. are mentioned by name they frequently fail to emerge as individuals, but remain obscured in the public consciousness as a kind of force controlling the destinies of scores of actors and actresses, playwrights and producers through their huge theater opera-

The Shuberts own, lease or manage 20 of the 40-odd legitimate theaters in New York and control about 15 in other cities.

The brothers, in fact, have virtually no competition as theatrical landlords in New York, since most of the theaters not owned or controlled by them are in the hands of independent producers. As approximately 35 per cent of the gross receipts of a Broadway show go for rent the Shuberts thus share in the profits of many productions not of their own making.

Stories Are a Tribute. Their activities have given rise to

these stories stand tribute to the brothers who, beginning with nothing in Syracuse, N. Y., have made more money out Building in 1926, intending to move of the stage than any other two into it. That summer J. J. went

ties is the block of West Forty- Lee had remained in the Shubert fourth street between Times Square Theater Building after having and Eighth avenue.

On the north side of the street, under the back windows of the Hotel Messrs. Shubert is the memory of Astor, stands the Shubert Theater their brother Sam. Building. This houses the Shubert and "no casting until August" signs, ter they built the Sam S. Shubert and the real estate, theater-booking Memorial Theater. and financial departments of the Shubert organization, the Select the word "Memorial" had an un-Theaters Corp.

They're Dissimilar. Lee is president and J. J. is general manager of Select. Any one -an indication of the weight the unfamiliar with the Shubert mind brothers attach to their importance er, particularly if he were apprised or plane.

might expect them to share.

J. J.—his given name is Jacob and he is commonly called Jake, though the brothers jointly prefer the designation "the Messrs. Shubert"-is five years younger than Lee. Lee is a bachelor; J. J. was divorced in 1918.

Lee has black hair and wears suits which cost him more than attendance to business and his \$200, is guardedly affable, polite, sedulously careful of his figure. given to nocturnal ramblings around the Shubert properties and midnight conferences, with press agents and company managers, and is quietely dogged in driving home a



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which he guides a large part of the affairs of the theatrical empire he and his brother, J. J., control. -Wide World Photo.

point at rehearsals even though logic often fails him.

J. J. Likes Musicals. J. J. is taller, has hair which is gray and wavy and looks rumpled. He is louder of voice, less abashed yet warmer in his friendliness, lives more normally—that is, he goes to bed at an earlier hour-and is fonder than Lee of the musicals which have earned so much of the Shubert

Lee works on the top floor of the Shubert Theater Building in a circular room 12 feet in diameter and lives at the Century Arms, a property near Columbus Circle in which the brothers have an interest.

J. J. lives on the top floor of the 10-story Sardi Building, across the street from the Shubert Theater in a luxuriously furnished apartment with a great deal of Louis XIV fur- his blintzes at Lindy's or Reuben's niture, a wrought-iron door from a Venetian palace, Syrian furniture inlaid with nacre and ivory and a

The bathroom is equipped with a battery of electric heaters and a last patron of the \$4.40 seats across an encyclopedic collection of stories, roomy armchair where J. J. does the street has worked his way up the mostly of an unflattering nature and most of his play-reading. The heat aisle. with the sort of comic implication in the Sardi Building is turned off contained in the apocryphal stories at 7 p.m. and isn't on at all on Sundays, so it would be impossible to Regardless of their truth or falsity, heat J. J.'s apartment without heat-

They Remember Sam. The brothers built the Sardi abroad-he used to travel extensive-The center of the Shubert activi- ly-and on his return found that moved J. J.'s offices across the street. The spiritual focal point of the

Sam died in 1905 when a train in Theater, Lee Shubert's apartment which he was traveling to Pittswhich he rarely uses except for burgh hit a car loaded with dynashaves and sun-lamp treatments, mite near Harrisburg For a time his casting department and execu- after his death, Lee and J. J. fell tive offices with the "no smoking" into the habit of naming every thea-

> Ultimately they concluded that pleasant connotation and discon-

tinued its use. One curious effect of Sam's death would, therefore, expect to find J. J. in the theatrical business-is that working side by side with his broth- they never travel on the same train

that they share their real estate in It has been said that Lee unconcommon and have a joint bank ac- sciously has taken over some of his brother's traits, including his habit But the stranger, upon inquiry, of walking fast and being generous finds that the brothers, while exer- to panhandlers. He does walk fast cising equal powers in the business, and is unbelievably liberal to all begare quite dissimilar in qualities one gars to the point of going out of his way to help poor devils in distress.

Careful of Their Property. Along Broadway both brothers have the reputation of being unusually kind to aging chorus girls and other pensioners.

Still, both brothers are as careful of their property as a Yankee from Maine. Lee, indeed, is noted for his conscientious scrutiny of all items of Shubert business.

One story appears in various forms the tale of Lee's belated loitering near one of the Shubert theaters. Always, however, the end is the

A stranger asks Lee the way to the stage door, Lee politely shows the way, and as politely inquires about the person's business, to discover that the stranger is bent on complaining that shoes sold to him (or her) by an unscrupulous wardrobe mistress don't fit. Thus, the story goes, Lee's native vigilance

was rewarded. The counterpart of this story, since most Shubert stories run to their property, is that J. J. some leads chorus girls to the Shubert warehouse to pick out, for road shows, costumes which were worn in ancient Shubert musicals. In 1885 Sam Shubert at the age of 11 took a walk-on part in a Belasco production, "May Blos-soms," in Syracuse at \$1 a per-

formance for a whole week with free ducats for his family, which included Lee, 10, and J. J., 5. The prospect of money dazzled the NA. 1527 Shuberts. Sam became a program



boy at a theater, later a relief ticket-seller, and so on up.
In 1900 Sam, having tasted prosperity, moved to New York City, enlisted the aid of Lee, then 25, and J. J., 20, who had helped him at home, bucked the Klaw & Erlanger booking combination and eventually triumphed. Scores of shows their theaters

have housed are footnotes in stage history today. But the Shuberts go on.

Lee has his sun-lamp effects and is copper-red the year 'round, dapper, alert, a fast walker, a onebrandy-a-night, man, burning the midnight electricity over Shubert alley, the fabled street which runs between Forty-fourth and Fortyfifth streets, waking sleepy watchmen at unholy hours as he tries the doors of Shubert theaters, taking and striding home to his dreams.

J. J., less spectacularly, but more comfortably, conducts the business quietly of days and goes to sleep early. Sometimes even before the

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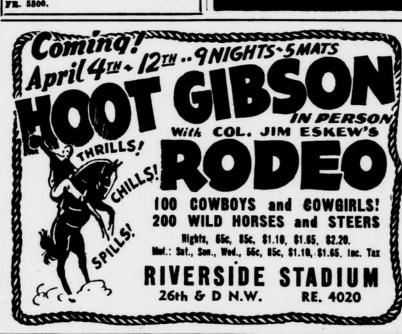
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Like the Good Old Days 'Priorities of 1942' Reminds

Critics of Vaudeville's Heyday By Mark Barron,

About 15 years ago vaudeville was a thriving business along the Keith-Albee, Orpheum, Interstate and various other circuits across the country. Audiences knew the various acts as well as they knew wandering members of their own family and for long they greeted them as they would a returning prodigal son.

Last week there returned to Broadway a glimpse of that sentimental and hilarious past of the everhandsome salary or is performing as changing theater.

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JACK BENNY

"TO BE OR

NOT TO BE"

COLUMBIA

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a guest star. Howard demonstrated this on In "Priorities of 1942" the first nighters saw a musical revue that opening night of "Priorities" when has changed little, with the excephe popped up in a hick costume in tion of the addition of a line of the audience and began heckling chorus girls, from the vaudeville Holtz who was trying to do his act shows which really used to be glamorous events when they would on stage. Immediately the audience, composed of many holidaying stage open every Monday afternoon at and screen stars, joined Howard in the variety citadel on Broadway, the historic Palace Theater which is now a movie house.

"Priorities of 1942" has Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Phil Baker and Paul Draper as headliners and you could close your eyes and well imagine you were back in those prosperous days of vaudeville when kibitzing actors would be performing as much in the audience as the headliners would be on the stage. Unlike a horse being led to water, you can always persuade an actor to act whether he is in front or back of the footlights and whether being paid a

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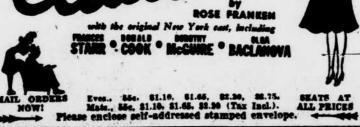






Directed by REGINALD DENMAM . Settings by Watson Berrett Juction under the supervision of THERESA HELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGUER

EASTER WEEK BEG. MON., APRIL 6th WATTINGES ... SAT. The NATION'S HAPPIEST HIT! JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS



the heckling. They couldn't resist which they introduced them in days the chance to give a free per-

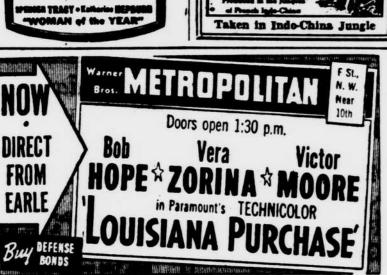
resist singing the lyrics as he tripped | self." nimbly around the stage.

And when the revue got into its

vaudeville stride with Helen Reynold's skating girls doing their fast maneuvers on the rollers followed by an acrobatic team, then the audience cheered and yelled.

The sketches that Holtz, Baker and Howard perform are largely rewrites of the acts they have been doing for years in vaudeville and musical comedies. Despite this aura of age there is a certain delight in trying to identify their jokes and songs and routines with the shows in







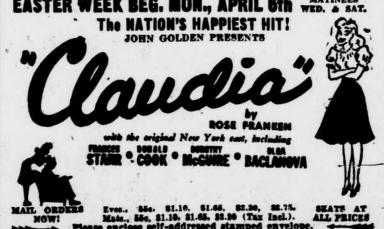
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For instance, Howard uses that Show" revues in which he starred Later when Draper was doing a gag where a pretty French girl coyly and I think the edition in which he medley of his exciting dances while says to him "Je t'adore." Howard, introduced it was in 1924. Now on the orchestra played a group of spurning the mademoiselle's ad-several songs, the audience couldn't vances, replies, "Shut the door your- won a hearty laugh which must be a credit to Howard's skill for comedy.



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FRANK MORGAN. KATHRYN GRAYSON in "VANISHING VIRGINIAN."
At 2. 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. PREDRIC MARCH and LORETTA YOUNG in "BEDTIME STORY." At 2:05. 4. 5:50. 7:40. 9:35.

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. "Captains of the Clouds," JAMES CAGNEY. BRENDA MARSHALL. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "JOHNNY EAGER." ROBERT TAYLOR. LANA TURNER

JESSE THEATER INT Sta. N.E. Phone DUP. 9861.
Double Feature.
"BEDTIME STORY," "GLAMOUR BOY,"

JACKIE COOPER. SUSANNA POSTER SYLVAN 1st St. and R. L. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689. "SUNDOWN," GENE TIERNEY. BRUCE CABOT. HE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. ne Block From Presidential Gardena, Phone Alex. 2424.

Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "BALL OF FIRE,"

BARBARA STANWYCK, GARY COOPER. PALM Mt. Vernon Ave..

Alex. Va. Alex. 9767.

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"

STATE Ample Free Parking.
Shows 2 to 11.
BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN in
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family.
Shows 2 to 11.
JOHN CARROLL EDMUND O'BRIEN
in "OBLIGING YOUNG LADY." ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. FilMmple Free Parking.
BOB HOPE, PAULETTE GODDARD
in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."
WIT SOW 1290 Pin.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1480.
GENE TIERNEY. BRUCE CABOT in With ROBERT STACK. ANN RUTHERFORD. RICHARD DIX, PRANCES FARMER.

Washington's Newest Theater.

SENATOR Minn Ave. at Benning Free Parking for 500 Cars.

"JOHNNY EAGER,"
With ROBERT TAYLOR. LANA TURNER. Sun., Doars Open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2:35, 5:04. 7:27, 9:41.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. Mon. Doors Open at 6 P.M. Feature at 6:57, 9:21.

MISEB-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md.

JAMES CAGNEY, BRENDA MARSHALL and DENNIS MORGAN in "CAPTAINS"

WIM. 4848. BRad. 6165.

MEDY LAMARR. ROBERT YOUNG in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."

At 2. 4:35. 7:10 and 9:40 P.M.

Also Carol Reed's "A Letter From Home."

studying motion picture technique

Born W. Zolley Lerner in Warsaw,

eight years he was director of

the Kansas City Resident Theater.

He still quips that they permitted

him to retain the "Z" as an initial,

so his friends could continue calling

Coming to this country as a

for him to think of college, he de-

cided upon the University of

The Formal Beginning.

When the opportunity came for

him to become director of the

Kansas City Resident Theater, he

knew it meant a formal launching

In eight years there Zolley or-

"What we did," explained the

was bring Broadway to the Middle West. We gave them the very best

genial, dark-complexioned Zolley,

of the depression

from all angles.

his Zolley.

matics.

Competition on the Court

Jinx Falkenburg Finds Other Tennis Experts in the Family

A little matter of personal pride and intrafamily rivalry is forcing Jinx, the photogenic Falkenburg, to sharpen up her game of tennis. Until her younger brother Bob moved into prominence in the field of sports Jinx had no competition in the family circle in grabbing headlines and pictures in the public prints.

Bob won the national boys' tennis championship last year at Culver, Ind., and then teamed with Don& Harris to win the junior doubles quate affair. Dinner generally is title. Another brother, Tom, is built around a good-sized beefsteak. coming along as a tennis player, And Jinx likes a snack of welsh

Currently starring in Columbia's tiring. "Sweetheart of the Fleet," Jinx is meeting this brotherly bid by keep-

as her figure. Co-winner of the Southern California midwinter tennis doubles back . . . loves dogs . . . sleeps championship, she's thinking of in pajamas, on her side . entering the nationals at Forest models when not making pictures Hills, N. Y., this summer.

They Wanted a Boy. Fortunately for those who enjoy gazing at the lovely Jinx, Papa and Mamma Falkenburg did not get their original wish or there might have been no Jinx to grace the Sunday Spitfire Story

rotogravure sections, magazine covers and innumerable advertisements. For the Falkenburgs wanted their first child to be a boy. They were living in Barcelona at the time and for reasons known only to themselves called their expected offspring "Jinx." In due time the baby arrived-

that was 23 years ago-and was given the name of Eugenia. But the nickname stuck and has brown-eyed, brown-haired actressmodel that she has petitioned the will also be filmed. California Superior Court to shorten

plain Jinx. Meals Are "Adequate." While tennis helps Jinx to keep lease in midsummer. her statuesque figure trim, she

the name Eugenia Falkenburg to

and marmalade. Lunch is an ade- | flights.

WEEK OF MARCH 22

Academy

Apex

Arcade

Apollo

Ashton

Arlington

Arlington. Va

Avenue Grand

15th and E Sts. N.E.

2324 Wisconsin Ave

Buckingham

Arlington. Va.

Mount Rainier.

105 11th St. S.E.

425 9th St. N.W.

Ga. Ave. and Farragut

Congress Nichols

1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.

Dumbarton

Fairlawn

Anacostia. D

Greenbelt

Greenbelt, Md.

Highland

K near 9th

The Hiser

Bethesda, Md

Hyattsville

Hyattsville. Md

Kennedy

Home

Jesse

Lee

Lido

Little

Milo

Palm

Penn

Reed

Savoy

Seco

2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Hippodrome

13th and C Sts. N.E

18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E

Kennedy mr. 4th N.W.

Falls Church. Va

3227 M St. N.W

608 9th St. N.W

Marlboro

Marlboro, Md

Rockville. Md

Alexandria. Va

650 Pa. Ave

Princess

Alexandria.

Richmond

Alexandria, Va.

3030 14th St. N.W.

Silver Spring. Md

The Senator

Silver Spring. Me

Sheridan

Silver

Stanton

State Falls Church, Va.

Sylvan

Tivoli

Takoma

Uptown

Conn. Ave.

Waldorf

Waldorf. Md.

Wilson York

Vernon

14th and Park

Alexandria. Va.

Minn. Ave. & Ben's. Rd

3217 Ga. Ave. N.W.

6th and C Sts. N.E.

Takoma Park, D. C.

12th& Newton Sts. N.E.

12th and H Sts. N.E.

Newton

Carolina

Central

Circle

Colony

645 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Bethesda

Beverly

Calvert

Cameo

Ambassador

18th and Columbia Rd

48th St. & Mass. Ave.

rarebit or oyster stew before re-

Added trivia for Falkenburg fans: She's 5 feet 7 inches tall ing her tennis form as streamlined weighs 124 pounds . . . photo-as her figure. graphs best from the right side of her face . . likes to ride horsefor Columbia . . . enjoys sports talk . . . doesn't pretend to be of the intelligentsia . . . and prefers the company of men to that of

A print of all but final scenes of "The First of the Few," life story of R. J. Mitchell, inventor of the Spitfire, has been received by Samuel Goldwyn for editing. Last scenes are now being completed at Denham, England, and

consist of re-enactment of Battle of Britain scenes with fighter planes, pilots and ground crews loaned by the Fighter Command. With the cooperation of the British Air Force, a proved to be such good luck for the staging of the Schneider Trophy contest, important British air event,

The picture, produced by Goldwyn in England, with Leslie Howard and David Niven starred, and Howard directing, is planned for re-

doesn't worry a great deal about and air scenes were filmed with established Hollywood personality patrons will not be attracted by actual members and equipment of has a past—a "two-bit" past—that the questionable drama or the even Her breakfast usually consists of the British Air Force, many scenes he and she would like to have for- more questionable acting contained grapefruit, cereal, ham and eggs, being filmed at actual battle sta- gotten. hot cakes, toast, milk, sweet rolls tions, during raids and interceptor Occasionally, a 10 or 15 year it will be due to the fact that the

"Tuxedo Junction." "Tuxedo Junction."

John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, "Danger-ously They Live."

"Johnny Eager."
Robert Taylor and
Lana Turner in

"South of Tahiti" and "Body Disappears

Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing but the Truth."

Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing but the Truth."

Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing but the Truth."

"How Green Was My Valley" and 'Unexpected Uncle.'

Robert Taylor in "Johnny Eager."

"Sundown."

'Appointment for

'Lydia' and 'Look Who's

"Bedtime Story"

"Glamour Boy."

Greta Garbo and

Charles Boyer

"Mayerling."

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Bugle Sounds."

Robert Young and Marsha Hunt in "Joe Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American." Smith, American." Smith, American."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Raudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and John Payne in John Payne in John Payne in Remember the Day." "Remember the Day."

"Rise and Shine"

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire."

James Cagney in "Captain of the Clouds."

"Man Who Returned "Man Who Returne to Life" and "Mr. Wise Guy." "Mr. Wise Guy."

Frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson. "Van-ishing Virginian." Frank Morgan, Kath ryn Grayson. "Van-ishing Virginian."

Frank Morgan, Kath- Frank Morgan, Kath-

yn Grayson. "Van-ryn Grayson. "Van-ishing Virginian." ishing Virginian."

"Tanks a Million."
"Target for Tonight."
On stage—Cousin Lee. "Target for Tonight."

y, Brenda' James Cagney, Brenda 'Captains Marshall, 'Captains

Love

Margaret Sullivan in Margaret Sullivan in

of the Clouds." | Marshall. "Cap

John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, 'Danger-ously They Live.'

"South of Tahiti"

Body Disappears.

Humphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night"

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

"How Green Was My Valley" and Unexpected Uncle."

Disney's "Dumbo."

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Sheridan in "Man Who Came to Dinner."

James Cagney, Brenda

of the Clouds

Bedtime Story"

"Glamour Boy."

John Carroll in Obliging Young

Charles Boyer

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown."

Florence Rice. Bruce Bennett. Tramp. Tramp. Tramp.

"Rise and Shine"

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire."

James Cagney in "Captain of the Clouds."

Predric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Lady

James Cagney. Dennis James Cagney. Denni Morgan. "Captains of Morgan. "Captains of the Clouds."

Bette Davis and Ann Bette Davis and Ann

Robert Taylor and Lana Furner in "Johnny Eager." Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

'Swamp Water' and "Swamp Water" and "Week End in "Week End in Havana."

Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr in Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. Pulham. Esq." "H. M. Pulham. Esq.

The Actress Emerges From Her Paint



FACES THEY'D LIKE TO FORGET-Once upon a time, when movie make-up styles were different, the cinema queens probably looked the way every one expected them to look, but they were something strange judged by today's standards. This is the Bette Davis of "The Man Who Played God" (1932), a comehither platinum blond, with eyelids darkened, lashes parted and mouth full and crimson.

old movie is unmercifully dragged fans want to laugh-and do so

I Killed That Man."

John Garfield, Nancy Coleman. 'Danger-ously They Live.'

"A Yank in the R. A. P." and "Lady Scarface."

"All Through the Night."

"Tragedy at Mid-

"Devil Pays Off."

Gene Tierney and

Frank Morgan, Kath ryn Grayson, "Van ishing Virginian."

"Return of Frank James" and "Tillie the Toiler."

"Ball of Fire"

and Beyond Tomorrow

Walter Pidgeon in How Green Was My Valley."

Wallace Berry, Mar-jorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds."

"Niagara Falls"

Target for Tonight.

Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in Philadelphia Story."

"Look Who's Laughing" and Flight Command

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant in

"Each Down I Die" and "High Sierra."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown."

James Cagney, Brends Marshall, "Captain of the Clouds."

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in 'H. M. Pulham. Esq.

'40,000 Horsemen

"Niagara Falls."

Robert Taylor and Claudette Colbert and Clau

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire."

James Cagney, Denr Morgan, "Captains the Clouds."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson. "Van-ishing Virginian." - ryn Grayson. "Van ishing Virginian."

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, "Danger-ously They Live."

Claudette Colbert, John Payne in "Remember the Day."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

Walter Pidgeon in 'Walter Pidgeon in 'How Green Was My Valley."

Walter Pidgeon in 'Franchot Tone and Carol Bruce in 'This Woman Is Mine."

Wan Who Returned to Life and 'Man Who Returned to Life and 'North to the Klondike."

Sheridan in "The Mar Who Came to Dinner."

in Humphrey Bogart in Laurence Olivier and Laurence Olivier and "All Through the Joan Fontaine in Night."

Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca."

Robert Taylor in "Johnny Eager." Disney's "Dumbo."

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory"

Orson Welles

Babes on Broadway

"Deadly Game."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

"Riot Squad."

"Flight Angels"

"Honky Tonk"

'Married Bachelor."

Charles Boyer

"Mayerling."

Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."

"Rise and Lionel Lew Ayres and Lionel in "Dr.

Kildare's Victory.

James Cagney, Dennis James Cag

"Sundown."

Frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson, "Van-ishing Virginian,"

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire."

James Cagney in "Captain of the Clouds."

W. C. Fields in

Claudette Colbert.
John Payne in "Remember the Day."

Claudette Colbert.
John Payne in "Remember the Day."

Junction.

intment for

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Easer" "Remember the Day

James Cagney, Brenda Shirley Temple and Marshall. 'Captains Herbert Marshall in of the Clouds.' "Kathleen."

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire." | Humphrey Bogart in Humphrey Bogart

Atlas

"The Man Who Came Dinner" and "North to the Klondike."

Avalon

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Avalon

"The Man Who Came Dinner" and "North to the Klondike."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

"Johnny Eager."

Woman is Mine.

"Dumbo"

"Dumbo"

"Dumbo"

"North to the Klondike."

Against the Sky."

Kildare's Victory."

Kilda

WEDNESDAY

John Garfield, Nancy Coleman, "Danger-ously They Live."

Claudette Colbert, John Payne in Remember the Day."

Humphrey Bogart i "All Through the Night."

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

Gene Tierney and

Frank Morgan, Kath

"Shining Victory" and "Two Latins From Manhattan."

"Ball of Fire'

Beyond Tomorrow

Broderick Crawford

"The Body Disap-pears" and "Targe for Tonight."

Orson Welles

Babes on Broadwa

"Deadly Game."

Walter Pidgeon in "How Green Was My Valley."

"Babes on Broadway and "Riot Squad."

"Flight Angels"

'Married Bachelor.

Jack Oakle and Linda Darnell in "Rise and Shine."

Lew Ayres and Lione Barrymore in "Dr Kildare's Victory."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

"Suspicion"

James Cagney, Deni Morgan, "Captains the Clouds."

Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "The Lady Is Willing."

W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Judy Garland, Mickey Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney in "Babes on Broadway."

Night "
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney in "Babes on Broadway."

HOLLYWOOD. | out of its hiding place to be thrown Except for a few stray youngsters on the screens again. The ex-All planes, pilots, ground crews catapulting to glory overnight, every hibitor does this knowing that his therein. If the revival makes money

To be announced.

The Fighting Anzacs The Fighting Anzacs Shirley Temple and in Herbert Marshall is "40,000 Horsemen." "Kathleen."

"A Yank in the R. A. F." and "Lady Scarface."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Range Busters in "Underground Rustlers."

"Tragedy at Mid-

Devil Pays Off."

Frank Morgan, Kath-

ishing Virginian.

"Return of Frank James" and "Tillie the Toiler."

"Ball of Fire"

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Walter Pidgeon "How Green Was Valley."

Wallace Berry. Mar-jorie Main in "The Bugle Sounds."

Broderick Crawford in "North to the Klondike."

"Belle Starr" and "Parachute Bat-

Grant Taylor and Betty Bryant in "40.000 Horsemen."

"Each Down I Die"

"High Sierra."

"Mortal Storm."

Wm. Lundigan. Shir-ley Ross, "Sailors on Barrymore in "Dr. "Mr. District Attornes Leave." Stage show. Kildare's Victory." in the Carter Case."

"Mr. Wise Guy."

'40,000 Horsemen'

"Niagara Falls."

"This Woman Is Mine" and "Buy Me That Town."

Loretta Young and Frederic March in "Bedtime Story."

James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, "Captains of the Clouds."

Anne Shirley and Charles Coburn in Unexpected Uncle."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

"Dr. Kildare's Victory" and "Fugitive From Justice." "Tramp. Tramp." and "Last of the Duanes."

Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Treat 'Em Rough and 'Hands Across the Rockies."

Prank Morgan. Kath-ryn Grayson. "Van-ishing Virginian." on the Burma Road."
"I Wake Up Scream-ing" and "The Cow-boy and the Lady."

James Cagney, Brenda Marshall, "Captains Marshall, "Captains of the Clouds." of the Clouds."

The East End Kids | The East End Kids

Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in in in in in Pulham. Esq." "Pals of the Pecos."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall in "Kathleen."

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper in "Ball of Fire." "Look Who's Laugh ing" and "Outlaws of the Desert."

Michael Redgrave and Valerie Hobson in Betty Bryant in "Sons of the Sea." "40,000 Horsemen."

mphrey Bogart in Humphrey Bogart
"All Through the Night."

Night."

Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in Daughter and "Clos "Glamour Boy." Call for Ellery Queen."

All-comedy show with "South of Santa Fe Donald Duck. Three and "Drums of th Stooges. Our Gang Desert." Stage show

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Robert Preston. Eller Drew in "Night of January 16th."

"Thundering Hoofs

"Blonde From Singapore" and "Wide Open Town.

Four Jacks and a

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Anne Shirley and Charles Coburn in

"The Body

Never Give a Sucke

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Victory."

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure." "You're in the Army Now."

"Man at Large" and "Honolulu Lu."

in Arthur Lake. Penny Singleton, "Blondie Goes to College."

The Perfect Crime' and "King of the Texas Rangers."

"Mortal Storm."

"Cadet Girl."

"Mr. Wise Guy."

"Pals of the Pecos."

King of Dodge City

Shirley Temple and Herbert Marshall in "Kathleen."

"Top Sergeant Mulligan" and "Royal Mounted Patrol."

Loretta Young and Frederic March in "Bedtime Story."

Barry Nelson, "Yank on the Burma Road."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

"Masked Rider"

Riders of the Tim-

heartily-at the grotesque appear-

ance of the principals. Time has played strange-and pleasant—pranks on Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne, Barbara Stanwyck and many others in the top-star classification. You realize this when you see a revival of their epics. If revivals aren't available, you can study the dated "still" pictures they posed for in the years gone by.

By present-day standards, they're far funnier than anything you could dig out of that old family album up in the attic. What causes this metamorphosis

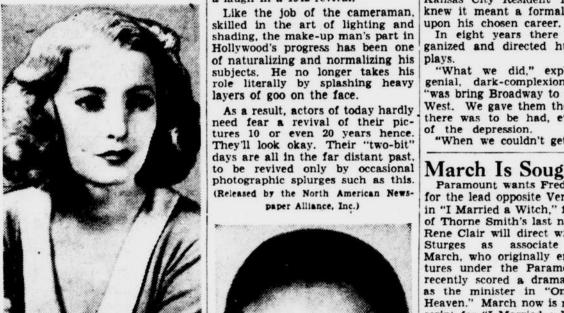
n the glamour boys and girls?

Make-up! Or, as Max Factor, jr., Hollywood's beauty authority, puts it, "taking the ham out of make-up." It's no secret that Hollywood once believed make-up should be applied to the face with a spatula. Eyebrows were darkened, lashes beaded. Mouths took on a variety of fantastic shapes and sizes. Sometimes the camera even stopped grinding to allow the make-up "expert" to scrape some of the coating off the heroine's face—so she could smile naturally or soften her plastic mouth for a kiss scene.

All that has gone into reverse coday. Fortified by research and experience, together with more refined and efficient materials, makeup is now used very sparingly. Many actors use nothing but powder. In addition to producing from his

files old-time pictures which clearly demonstrate the exaggerated apolications in vogue hardly more than decade ago. Factor calls attention o the striking contrast of the two barmaids in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—one filmed eight years ago with Fredric March and last year's version with Spencer Tracy.

"Miriam Hopkins, scraggly haired, painted and marked all too ob-



The Barbara Stanwyck of today is quite a contrast to the Stanwyck of 1930, when emotional roles were her forte. She didn't use much makeup, but it was applied without

viously with the traditional badge of the 'bad woman,' and Ingrid Bergman of the 1941 production were miles apart in their make-up. Factor points out. "Working under such a handicap, Miss Hopkins couldn't help appearing 'hammen' by Bergman, looking completely natugave a more believable por-

This normalizing process in makeextends today right down through every type of character be-



When Joan Crawford was

winning Charleston cups and

waiting for her build-up at

M-G-M she looked like this,

her face a mask of make-up

ing portrayed. The real clinches in

our argument that the ham has

gone out of make-up lies in the

realm of horror pictures. The as-

sorted 'Hydes' of John Barrymore,

Fredric March and Spencer Tracy

demonstrate a continuous process of

The field of old-age characteriza-

tions furnishes another example,

Factor says. He compares the grace-

ful aging of Martha Scott in

'Cheers for Miss Bishop" to some

of the crones of yesteryear. Even

Helen Hayes' vaunted old-age trans-

formation in the memorable "The

Sin of Madelon Claudet" would get

Like the job of the cameraman,

role literally by splashing heavy

As a result, actors of today hardly

need fear a revival of their pic-

a laugh in a 1942 revival.

layers of goo on the face.

in splashy doses.

dehamming.

Here's another example of what was wrong with makeup in 1925. That actually is Dolores Del Rio beneath all those layers of what today's showgirl snarlingly calls "gook."

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL-"Macbeth." the Shakespearean tragedy, produced by Maurice Evans, with Mr. Evans and Miss Judith Anderson playing the leading roles, opens a week's engagement tomorrow night.

Screen. CAPITOL—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll and Sterling Hayden and romance on a southern key, starts Thursday. Cliff

Nazarro, the double-talk fellow, will headline the stage show. EARLE—"Playmates," new comedy calling upon such diversified talents as those of Kay Kyser, Ginny Simms, John Barrymore and Lupe Velez, starts Friday. Johnny Long and his orchestra will provide the stage show.

KEITH'S-"Ride 'Em Cowboy." with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello more or less at home on the range, will follow the current "Fan-

METROPOLITAN—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," new full-length cartoon feature, starts Friday. Also on the bill will be the three-dimentional short subject called "Jasper and the Watermelons."

(Continued From Page E-1.)

and Margaret Hayes (formerly Dana Dale, New York model) had to be shot four times because an offstage gunshot by a .32-caliber revolver went pffft three times-twice just an unexplosive "click!" and once feeble "pop!" Sounds like a press agent's dream, but your correspond-

Girl With Dirty Feet. ctress award winner, currently has the dirtiest feet in Hollywood. She's back at work already playing a Tyrolean farm girl in "The Constant Nymph," in a little cotton dress and barefoot. And it's real dirt on the set-a couple of tons to Jacqueline when she went to of it—and also a complete chalet, real grass turf with real flowers

chickens and geese, a donkey and

growing in it and a bevy of roaming

ending department -Happy 'Tales of Manhattan" so that Edture - including W. C. Fields and has nailed up a fancy sign, "Through don't seem to be worried about the ' Take your base.

nostalgic pangs a dress suit may

evoke around the country. Keeping Things Straight. Name-change department — Don

cess school, which started out as Hollywood where her husband and tatively titled "Strictly Dynamite." has ended up as "The Magnificent Jerk," while "Strictly Dynamite" has been tagged onto the latest Betty Grable picture. . . . "Little Annie Rooney" was changed to just "Annie Rooney," because Shirley Temple has grown up so much, and now has become "Miss Annie Rooney"maybe because she's grown up some more. . . Jack Holt's daughter Jennifer, whose name was changed work for Paramount, has moved

they have social security numbers to keep everybody straight. Different Door, Same Idea.

to Universal and her name has been

changed back to Jennifer. Lucky

Remember Flo Ziegfeld's New They're remaking the ending of York stage door sign "Through These Portals Pass the Most Beautiward G. Robinson doesn't remain ful Girls in the World?" Well, over a bum in James Gleason's Bowery the stage door where they're shoot-Mission, but gets back on his feet. ing "Broadway," with George Raft, They figure that with the war, Pat O'Brien and such assorted people aren't in the market for sad lovelies as Anne Gwynne, Janet endings. It's a star-studded pic- Blair and Marie Wilson, somebody the singing Barbara Linn—about These Portals Pass the Biggest the adventures of a dress suit. They Wolves in the World."

Heffernan

tirely new bunch of boys and girls to do their stuff. It's almost 10 years now since those lavish song-and-dance extravaganzas cluttered the town's sound stages. And the kids of the 1930 choruses have outgrown their ingenue ways. They're definitely oldtimers in the Hollywood book. It's doubtful if the public today would accept Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler as a couple of dewy-eyed romancers facing the mysteries of show business

A batch of new lookers from all parts of the Nation undoubtedly will be descending on Hollywood soon-all with star dust in their eyes. And Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sun Down."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Brith of the Blues."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Brith of the Blues."

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Brith of the Blues."

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Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Brith of the Blues."

Fredric March and Lew Ayres and Lionel Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Confessions of Boston Blackie."

For the fan, it will mean a languorous era, No more weighty plots to "Brith of the Blues."

Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "Confessions of Boston Blackie."

Fredric March and Lew Ayres and Lionel Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues."

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Wallace Beery an

Experiment Successful

So Decide Film Studio Executives, And Mr. Loring's a Director

By Ted Gill,

Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD. Latest of the Cinderella stories that periodically crop out of this erratic and unpredictable land of make-believe involves a Polish-born, American-educated young man who has done what perhaps no other

figure in cinemaland has ever accomplished. He has just been boosted into the ranks of movie directors after a studio, toying with a new experiment, brought him here and kept him on a salary for a year and a half while he roamed the lot at will,

players for a big-name play, we gave them excellent plays with a fair cast, or an excellent cast with passable plays.

Poland, 34 years ago, he was given the film monicker of Thomas Z. "Then I became convinced that the motion picture industry is the Loring by Twentieth Century-Fox 'tops' in the theatrical world, and executives who, convinced that he I was determined that success in had unusual ability, brought him here from the Middle West, where it was my goal."

Roaming On A Salary.

Without ever having seen a movie sound stage before, Zolley arrived in Hollywood, his eyes bulging in amazement as he toured a studio for the first time. He may not have known a sound boom from a standyoungster, Zolley grew up in Kan- in, but the executives were convinced sas City where his father was in the he knew the fundamental principles shoe business. When it came time of what makes a stage or screen play a success, and that he also had a fresh and different approach, which

they could use. So they put him on a salary and Papa Lerner didn't look with much told him to roam around the studio favor upon his son's expressed delot and learn what makes the reels sire to prepare himself for a theatgo 'round. He did!! He prowled rical career, so Zolley strated college into every nook and corner on the on a general education course. In lot, studying and working with time, however, college dramatics regular crews in each department, got into his blood and he made such running the gamut from make-up a success of it that following his to film cutting rooms and from the graduation, he was retained by the science of photography to directing. university as an instructor in dra-

Amazed with the rapidity with which he learned, the studio assigned him a few inexperienced youngsters and told him to produce and screen a short movie playlet as a test of his directorial abilities. He did, and the film was so novel and sucganized and directed hundreds of cessful the studio gave him a full-

length feature to direct. Just completed, the feature, a murder mystery called "Who Is Hope Schuyler?" has been pronounced highly acceptable by the studio. there was to be had, evn in days which now has awarded Zolley the rank of a director—and the hand-"When we couldn't get big-name some salary that goes with it.

March Is Sought Paramount wants Frederic March

for the lead opposite Veronica Lake Her Dancing Days, in "I Married a Witch," film version of Thorne Smith's last novel, which Aids Newcomers in "I Married a Witch," film version Rene Clair will direct with Preston Sturges as associate producer. March, who originally entered pictures under the Paramount aegis, recently scored a dramatic success as the minister in "One Foot in Heaven." March now is reading the script for "I Married a Witch" and will give a definite decision within the next two weeks. Joel McCrea, who was first announced for the part, will instead star in "Triumph Over Pain," opposite Betty Field.

Graham

(Continued From Page E-1.) different studios

In Hollywood, people, especially producers, have short memories. The ffers for Miss Morley soon stopped. The time came when her son went to all day at the studio. And Karen found time hanging heavily. She tried to resume her film career.

"But because I'd been away from the movies for a few years," the matic ladder. beatiful blond actress tells me in her New York apartment, imagined I was as old as Fanny Ward, and the only parts they ofact in the films, I did not want to be Shirley Temple's mother."

So, like many disappointed movie actresses before her, Karen came to A couple of months ago she appeared on Broadway as Mrs. Elysted in "Hedda Gabler." The revival of the Ibsen play lasted 10 performances. "And that's what you are up against in the theater," said Karen. Your rehearse three weeks and then the show closes after 10 performances. I want to fight, I want to be a good actress. But it's hard to fight when the substance you touch becomes a shadow.

"So I am going to produce plays in my own theater. I have a play in mind by a well known-and goodwriter. It requires some rewriting. but I think it will make a good play. There is not a part in it for me. I in stock, I shall bring it in to New

Miss Morley hopes to appear in some of her self-produced plays. She they've found out in the hills?" she also hopes to return one day to (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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Swing-Conga Thousands have learned to dance through the easy VICTOR MARTINI method and are now accomplished dancers. Why don't you too follow the gay social swing by enrolling tomorrow.

Not Connected With Any Other Studio 1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th Between Dupont Circle and Q 8t.

Joan Remembers

Wide World News.

Joan Crawford, who got her start in the movies on her ability to dance the Charleston, hasn't forgotten the days when she earned her living by hoofing. Recently she received letters from

HOLLYWOOD.

a bunch of girl students at a dancing academy when they learned there was to be a jitterbug sequence in Miss Crawford's new pic-

Promptly she sold the director on the idea of trying out a dozen of the girls for the jitterbug role.

In fact, she even loaned her own clothes to three of the girls for the interview, which landed them tobs It isn't the first time Miss Crawschool and her husband was busy ford has given a helping hand to screen newcomers. She frequently intercedes with producers and directors in behalf of girls attempting to get a foothold on the cine-

Freed by Handcuffs

fered were things like playing Shir-freedom for Otto Kruger in lev Temple's mother. I wanted to "Friendly Enemies." film version of A pair of handcuffs signalized the Broadway success of World War I.

Kruger, who portrays a big-shot German spy in the film, arranged have all his scenes shot first so that he could get away to New York to rehearse the new John Steinbeck play, "The Moon Is Down." Secret Service agents snapped handcuffs on him in his last scene. The camera whirred. The director yelled cut. And Kruger was free to dash East.

Arthur

(Continued From Page E-1.) exchange. They are called

in changelings. "I have a friend who's certain shall only produce it. If this play she's a changeling," says Geraldine. (details of which I am asked to "She doesn't look like her parents withhold at this time) is successful and she doesn't feel as if she be-

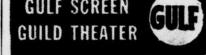
But back to the pixies: "What about the little boots "They're too small for even a baby. And why do all the people in Galway dress their boys like girls until they're 6? To keep them from being carried away." That seems to settle it.



"HOW GREEN **MY VALLEY" Academy Award Winner** STARRING

ORIGINAL CAST OSCAR BRADLEY'S ROGER PRYOR

GULF SCREEN



BRING THIS AD-

NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED COMING WEEK THE

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

Today's High Lights

WJSV, 11:30—Discussion of Fielding's "Tom

TO	DAY'S PROGRA	M		MARCH 22	the American Indian. WJSV, 2:00—Covering the work of
.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	
8:15 8:30		Organ Recital Army Recruiting	Sunrise Revue W. P. A. Concert	Elder Michaux Church News	featuring the "Vorspiel and Liebestod" ("Tristan." WRC, 2:30—"Women, Work and the W
	European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	N. B. C. Strings European Roundup Allan Roth's Or.	Church of the Air Magic Dollars	News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America	WJSV, 3:00—Pianist Serkin plays Schuma A Minor Concerto; Barbirolli conducts Col "Sir Andrew and Sir Toby," Schubert's "Tra Symphony, Delius "A Song of Summer."
1:45		Roth's Or.—News	" "		WRC, 3:30—Horror-man Karloff and Dr. H. Sebrell speak on behalf of vitamins.
):15):30	Jean Cavall Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit Thrilling Stories Vi and Vilma	Art Brown	Wings Over Jordan	WOL, 3:45—"After the War—What!" cussed by Charles W. Elliott, director of National Resources Planning Board, and o
:15	News—G. Parraga Al and Lee Reiser Ben Selvin's Or.	News—Singtime Singtime Music and Youth	Presbyterian Church	News—Ft. Belvoir Belvoir Presents Invite to Learning— Katherine Porter	speakers. WRC, 4:30—"Have You Seen," one of Oboler's grimmer works. WRC, 5:00—The auditions' finals. WJSV, 6:00—"Adolf and Miss Runyan,"
	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	by Arch Oboler.
2:00 2:15 2:30	Foreign Policy Ass'n. First Piano Quartet Music Hall— Mahler Cycle	Down South Emma Otero	Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Eric Sevareid Home Front Action Tabernacle Choir	WOL, 6:00—A salute to Gen. MacArthur WJSV, 7:15—The Ambassador to Britain ports on the war. WJSV, 7:30—"How Green Was My Valle with the original cast.
1:00 1:15 1:30	News—Band Stand	Upton Close Air Castles World Is ours	Letters to My Son Hollywood Reporter Lutheran Hour	Church of the Air News-Music in Air	WMAL, 7:30—Actress Bennett and Mrs. A. Vandergrift pay tribute to the Marine
_	Band Stand Fireside Plays—	Kemisphere Matinee	Caesar's Safety Songs The Marine Corps	Spirit of '42	Be Repealed?" discussed by Merryle S. Ru ser, W. T. Piper, L. Metcalfe Walling Senator Murray of Montana.
:30		Col. Joseph Battley	This Is Fort Dix	WJSV Salutes	WMAL, 8:30—About a dead man who turned from his grave.
	Wake Up Amer.—	Becker's Dog Chats H. V. Kaltenborn Listen America— Boris Karloff	Americas Speak— Salute to Peru Music Album Def. Health Clinics	N. Y. Philharmonic— Rudole Serkin, John Barbirolli	WJSV, 9:00—Mimic Gardiner and Ro Lloyd of Johns Hopkins University are Mr. All guests. WWDC, 9:15—Program in connection
1:00 1:15	National Vespers—	News—Novelette Tony Wons	Mystery Hall Young Folks' Church	Refreshing Music—	the 60th Anniversary of the Knights of Colbus. WMAL, 9:45—Salute to the Filiping wor at Pearl Harbor.
:00 5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	Met. Opera Auditions	Hear Amer. Singing— Army Negro Choir The Shadow	The Family Hour	WOL, 10:00—Opening a new schedule. WOL, 10:30—Transportation Expert Arns and Basso Paul Robeson are guests. WRC, 10:30—The F. B. I. chief and A
::00 ::15 ::30	Stars Over Manhattan Pearson and Allen	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing— Col. George Cocheu Bulldog Drummond	Silver Theater— Loretta Young Autry's Melody Ranch	bishop Spellman speak under auspices of K. of C.: "America Fights for God-Given Righ
	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt News Roundup	Jack Benny	Voice of Prophecy		WMAL WRC WOL V
:15		Dick Jurgens' Or.	Nobody's Children	John G. Winant Screen Guild— Donald Crisp	1:30 1:00 12:15 17:00 17:00 4:00 55
: 00 :15	Evening at T. Dorsey's	Charlie McCarthy— Gary Cooper One Man's Family	American Forum— Rukeyser, Piper, Walling, Murray Gabriel Heatter	World News Tonight Crime Doctor Doctor—E. Murrow	9:00 11:00 4:00 8 11:00 12:00 8:45 11 12:00 12:55 10:00 12 WINX—News on the hour to 3 a.m. WWDC—News every hour to 12 a.m.
: 00 :15 :30	Parker Family	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Fred Allen Show— Reginald Gardiner	Short-Wave Programs
	Goodwill, Hour	Hour of Charm Knights of Columbus:		Take It or Leave It Hermit's Cave	9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 MOSCOW, 6:15—Broadcast in English: 1 11.8 meg., 25.2 m. LONDON, 6:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9
45 :00	News Music You Want	J. Edgar Hoover News Boyd Raeburn's Or.	Daniel Arnstein News and Music Sonny Dunham's Or. Answering You	Headlines and Bylines They Live Forever— Harry James' Orch.	meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. SYDNEY, 8:25—American Mailbag: VLO 9.58., 31.4 m. LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1
-	News—Sign Off	News—Orchestras		Music After 12—News	GRS., 2.91 meg., 102.9 m.

	DNESDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	MARCH 25 WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45		::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:00	News-Kibitzers		-:	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey
	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00	" "		" "	Nancy Dixon
9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart Song and Story	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of Air Stories America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady
10:15		Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
10:45	• •	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
11:00	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down	Victory at Home The Man I Married
11:30	John's Other Wife	The Bartons	News and Music Rhythms of Day	Bright Horizon
	Just Plain Bill WMAL, 630 k.	David Harum WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	Aunt Jenny WJSV, 1,500 k
	Between Bookends	News—Playhouse	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	News and Music	Playhouse—Music Devotions	Luncheon Music Old-Fashioned Girl	Big Sister Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and Home	Matinee Today	Wayne West	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage		Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman In White
1:30	Joan Harding		Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45		J. W. Vandercook Light of the World	Sports Page	Road of Life Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter		Joyce Jordan
2:30 2:45	Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Guiding Light Church Hymns		Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00		Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time
3:15 \ 3:30	News Summary	Ma Perkins Young's Family	Sports Page	Mark Hawley Emma Boynet
3:45	Southernaires	Vic and Sade	Hay Burners	
4:15	Street Singer Chilean Art Show	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue
	News-Club Matinee		The Johnson Family	Sing Along
5:00	Mat.—Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	When A Girl Marries		Mary Marlin
5:15 5:30		Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	News and Music Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
6:00	News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner	News—Ray Michael Musicade		Ed. Hill—E. Sevarelo
6:30	Variations	Baukhage-Musicade	Shoppers' Specials News and Music	Good Neighbor News Frank Parker Songs
	Lowell Thomas Easy Aces	Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lawis Is	The World Today
7:15 7:30	Mr. Keen Hillman and Lindley	News of the World Caribbean Nights	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—News Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy
	Waltzes of World Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney	Meet Mr. Meek
8:15 8:30	Manhattan Midnight	Walter's Dog House	Cantor Shapiro Quiz of Two Cities	Dr. Christian
8:45	Melody Hour	Eddie Cantor Show—	Gabriel Heatter	Christian—Murrow Shirley Temple
9:15 9:30	Calloway's Quizzicale	" "	News From Cairo Woody Herman's Or.	" "
9:45	Basin St. Music Soc.	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Meade's Children John B. Hughes	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15 10:30	Morgan Beatty	" "	What Price Victory Richard Eaton	Great Mus. Mo'ents-
	Ink Spots European News	News and Music	Our Morale Leon Pearson	News of World News Commentary
	Music You Want	String Ensemble	Henry King's Or. Tune Up America	Arch McDonald
11:45				Vaughn Monroe's Or.
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News-Music After 12

A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	•	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30			News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	News—Kibitzers	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club		1	
7:30 7:45	Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00	Kibitzers Club	News-Perry Martin		News of World
	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Marv Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00	" "	" "	" "	Nancy Dixon
9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	NewsBanghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	School of Air Stories America Love
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady
10:15 10:30 10:45		Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00	Orphans of Divorce	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Victory at Home
11:15	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Right to Happiness The Bartons	Science Excursions News and Music	The Man 1 Married Bright Horizon
11:45	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny
	WMAL, 630 k.			WJSV, 1,500 k
12:00 12:15	Between Bookends News and Music	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions .	Musical Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	H. R. Baukhage	Matinee Today	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page	Our Gal Sunday Life is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh		Government Girl	Woman in White
1:45	Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00	The Americas	Light of the World		Young Dr. Malone
2:15 2:30	Ear Teasers	Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light	: :	Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
	Care of Aggie Horn	Church Hymns	News—Sports Page	Kate Hopkins
3:15	Religion in World Prescott Presents	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley
3:30 3:45	News Summary Billy, Sugar and Spice	Young's Family Vic and Sade	Hay Burners	Stars in Orchestra— Axelander Semmler
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	
4:15	News—Interlude Club Matinee	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page The Johnson Family	Music to Remember
4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News
5:00 5:15	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	Musical Ranch News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs
5:30		We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
	Tom Mix News—M. Beatty	Musicade News—Ray Michael	Capt. Midnight Prayer—Sport News	Scattergood Baimes Ed. Hill—E. Sevarei
6:15	Waltzes of World	Musicade	News From Sydney	Good Neighbor News
6:30 6:45	Lowell Thomas	Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	News and Music Syncopation	Frank Parker Songs The World Today
7:00	limmy Fidler	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
7:30	Peter Fraser Hillman and Lindley	News of the World Cavalcade of Amer.—	Here's Morgan—News Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	Red Cross Program	Myrna Loy	# "	<u>" "</u>
8:15	I Love a Mystery	Donald Voorhees' Or.	Cal Tinney Selective Service	Vox Pop
8:45	True or False	A. Wallenstein's Or.	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties Revue Revue—E. Murrow
	Nat'l Radio Forum Sen. Robert Taft	Doctor I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis	Radio Theater— Rita Hayworth,
	For America We Sing	Daniel Tobin	Glen Gray's Or. K. of C 60th Anniv.	Virginia Bruce,
10:00	Merry Go-Round	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing	Freddy Martin's Or.
10:15 10:30	Morgan Beatty	Hot Copy	Wally Johnson's Or. Richard Eaton	Francis Biddle
10:45	Ink Spots		Music That Endures	News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30	News Music You Want	News and Music Story Dramas Manufacturers' Ass'n.	Leon Pearson Mickey Alpert's Or. Radio Newsreel	Arch McDonald
11:45		" .		Guy Lombardo's Or
13.00	News-Orchestras	News-Orchestras	OrchsD. Patrol	News-Music After 1

	FOR THE
CH 23 7, 1,500 k.	WINX—250w.; 1,340k.
1	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
port—Dial	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 11:00 News: What Happened. 11:15 Miracles and Melodies. 11:30 Ballads for Sunday. 11:45 Ebony and Ivory. 12:00 News: Know Your Bands. 12:30—Trinity Pentecostal. 1:00—News: Time for Music. 1:15 Progressive Four. 1:30—Home Sweet Home. 2:00—News: Christian Unity.
Sodirey	10:00—News; More Music. 10:30—Story Behind Song.
eporter	10:45—Bouth American Way 11:00 News: What Happened. 11:15 Miracles and Melodies.
odfrey	11:30 Ballads for Sunday. 11:45 Ebony and Ivory. 12:00 News: Know Your Bands.
World Godfrey	12:30—Trinity Pentecostal. 1:00—News; Time for Music. 1:15 Progressive Four.
odfrey, News	1:30—Home Sweet Rome. 2:00—News; National Symphony Hour. 3:00—News; Christian Unity.
ixon of Air	3:00—News: Christian Unity. 3:30—Student Club. 4:00—News: Children's Faith. 4:30—Treasure Chest. 4:45 Crippled Children Boc. 5:30—Sodality Union. 6:00—News: Gospel Tabernacle. 6:35—For You Too. 6:45 Men of Tomorrow. 7:00—News: Listen to Music. 7:30—Cavalcade of America. 8:00—News: Friendly Hour. 8:30 America Builds Victory. 9:00—News: Evening Music Hour. 10:00 News: Evening Music Hour.
merica Loves	4:45 Crippled Children Soc. 5:00—News; Triple Treat. 5:30—Sodality Union.
Lady	6:00—News: Gospel Tabernacle. 6:35—For You Too. 6:45 Men of Tomorrow.
d Marge ier	7:00—News; Listen to Music. 7:30—Cavalcade of America. 8:00—News: Priendly Hour.
of Courage at Home	8:30 America Builds Victory. 9:00—News: Evening Music Hour. 10:00 News: Evening Music Hour.
1 Married	10:00 News; Sweet Swing. 10:15—Strickland Gillian. 10:30—"Him" Time. 11:10—News; Time for Music. 11:15—The Three of Us.
nny	11:15—The Three of Us. 11:30 This Is War.
/, 1,500 k. ith Speaks	11:30 This Is War. 12:00—Midnight Newsree! 1:00—Hillbilly Hit Parade. 3:00—Sign Off.
er rent	WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.
Sunday	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
Beautiful in White	TODAY'S PROGRAM. 8:00—Call to Worship. 8:30—Baptist Hour. 9:00—Judge P. E. Gardner. 9:30—Everybody's Music: News. 10:00—Government Choral Society.
Sade Life	10:00—Government Choral Society. 10:15—Salon Musicale. 10:30 Capital Pulpit
ordan	10:15—Salon Musicale. 10:30 Capital Pulpit. 10:45—Week in Review: News. 11:00—Here Comes Band. 11:15—Listen to Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News.
Wiley pkins	11:15—Listen to Liebert. 11:30—Gospel Wings: News. 12:00—Melody Caravan. 12:30 Good Neighbors: Dominican Rep. 12:45—Buccaneers: News.
leeting Time	12:45—Buccaneers: News. 1:00—Three-quarter Time.
Orchestra—	1:30—Three-qualities of the second sec
ctory Revue	3:00 Sunday Varieties; News.
Remember	4:30—Catholic Action Guild. 4:45—Modern Musicale: News. 5:00—Bible Question Box.
arlin	5:30 Tea Dansant. 5:45—Telequis: News. 6:00—Sincerely Yours. D. W. 6:30—Concert Hall; News. 7:00—Ave Maria Hour.
dbergs	7:30—Parnassus.
eills ood Baimes	7:45—Waltz Time: News. 8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:30—Our Nation: News.
E. Sevareid	8:00—Roth's Symphony of Melody. 8:30—Our Nation: News. 9:00—Treasury Star Parade. 9:15 Sixty Crowded Years. 9:30—Marville Presents. 9:45—Tempo Tapestries: News. 10:00 Concert Schoes: News. 11:30—Dance or Romance. 11:30—Nocturne; News. 12:00—Sign off.
arker Songs rld Today	10:00 Concert Schoes: News. 11:00—Dance or Romance.
nd Andy Ross	
	Evening Star Features
	- Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Mon- day through Friday, WMAL, at 1:55 p.m. and
oties Revue	4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m.
E. Murrow	The Americas: "Good Neighbor" series pre- sented by junior high school students; WMAL.
Hayworth, ia Bruce,	Mondays at 2 p.m. National Radio Forum: Public officials give
Ameche	their views on current matters of importance; WMAL, Mondays at 9 p.m.
Martin's Or.	News for Schools—News of world broadcast especially for grade schools: WMAL. Tuesdays

- Star Flashes—Latest news, twice daily, Monday through Friday, WMAL, at 1:55 p.m. and
4:55 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by
Lothrop Stoddard, Sundays, at 10 a.m. The Americas: "Good Neighbor" series pre-
sented by junior high school students; WMAL, Mondays at 2 p.m.
National Radio Forum: Public officials give
their views on current matters of importance; WMAL, Mondays at 9 p.m.
News for Schools—News of world broadcast
especially for grade schools; WMAL, Tuesdays at 2 p.m.
Our Freedoms—Presentations by upper-grade
schools of the District; WMAL, Wednesdays at 2 p.m.
Junior Star Page—The popular feature of
The Sunday Star aired by its youthful con- tributors; WMAL, Saturday at 10:45 a.m.

1		ESDAY	Wac 000 L	WOL 120 L	MARCH 24
1	A SERVICE AND A	WMAL, 630 k.	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
١	6:15			• •	- "
1	6:30 6:45			News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
1		News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club		: :	Arthur Godfrey
١	7:30	Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin, news	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
1	_	Kibitzers Club	News-Perry Martin	" "	News of World
1	8:15		Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Kittenmark	News-Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
1	8:45	Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
	9:00 9:15		: :		Nancy Dixon School of Air
1	9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
1	10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Valiant Lady
	10:15 10:30		Bachelor's Children Helpmate	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge Stepmother
1	10:45		Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Woman of Courage
1	11:15	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married
1	11:30	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	The Bartons David Harum	News and Music Rhythms of Day	Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
1	-	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
	12:00	Between Bookends	News—Playhouse	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks
1	12:30	News and Music Farm and Home	Playhouse—Music Devotions	Marine Band	Big Sister Helen Trent
1	12:45	H. R. Baukhage	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Our Gal Sunday Life Is Beautiful
1	1:15	Edward MacHugh	: :	Government Girl	Woman in White
		Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Vic and Sade Road to Life
	2:00	News for Schools War-time Children	Lights of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
1	2:30	Ear Teasers	Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light	: :	Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
		Care of Aggie Hora Prescott Presents	Church Hymns Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Kate Hopkins Elinor Lee
	3:15	News Summary	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Mark Hawley
	3:45	Billy, Sugar, Spice	Young's Family Vic and Sade	Hay Burners	Indianapolis Symph.
		News—Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue
	4:30		Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Sing Along
		Commuter Tunes	Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries		News Mary Marlin
1	5:15 5:30		Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts	News and Music Jack Armstrong	The Goldbergs The O'Neills
	5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
1		News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner	News—Ray Michael Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Johnny Richards' Or.	Frazier Hunt Voice of Broadway
		Variations Lowell Thomas	Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	News and Music Syncopation	Shannon Bolin The World Today
	7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy
	7:15	Mr. Keen Dream House	News of the World Burns and Allen	Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours	Lanny Ross Helen Menken
-	7:45	Cugat Rhumba Revue	labora Documb	Inside of Sports	" " ""
y	8:15	" "	" "	What's My Name	Missing Heirs
-		Milton Berle Show— Edward Arnold	Treasure Chest	Grab Bag	Burns; Una Merkel Burns—E. Murrow
"	9:00	Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes	Gabriel Heatter	Duffy's Tavern
e	9:30	N. B. C. Symph.—	Fibber and Molly	F. Y. I. Sonny Dunham's Or.	Report to Nation
1	9:45	Leopold Stokowski	Bob Hope Show—	Meade's Children John B. Hughes	C. B. S. Program
5	10:15		Patsy Kelly	Jan Garber's Or.	
e	10:30	Morgan Beatty Adm. Emory Land	Red Skelton & Co.	Tony Pastor's Or.	Rep. Charles Faddis News of the World
1	11:00	News Music You Want	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or.	Leon Pearson Dick Roger's Orch.	News Commentary Arch McDonald
of	11:30	" "	St. Louis Serenade	Ed Camden's Orch.	" "
1-	11:45	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	Woody Herman's Or News-Music After 12
1		TURDAY	1	1-7	MARCH 28
	No. of the Part of the State of	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	
	6:00 6:15	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
	6:30		::	News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
	6:45	Name The Piblisher		Art Brown	Sun Dial

11:00		News Boyd Raeburn's Or.	News and Music Sonny Dunham's Or.	Headlines and Bylines They Live Forever—	SYDN	1.5 m.; GSL, G.11 m EY, 8:25—American 31.4 m.	Mailbag VIO10 1	1:00 News 1:15 Music You Want	News and Music Story Dramas				nools of the District;	
11:30	" "		Answering You	Harry James' Orch.	LOND	DN, 8:30—Britain So	eaks: GSC, 9.58 1	1:30 " "	Manufacturers' As		o Newsreel '		Junior Star Page—The Sunday Star aired	
11:45		News—Orchestras			GRS., 2	11.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 .91 meg., 102.9 m.	mog., 47.1 m., _	2:00 News—Orchestra	s News—Orchestras	Orci	100	rs—Music After 12 tr	butors; WMAL, Saturda	y at 10:45 a.m.
_	EDNESDAY			MARCH 25	TH	URSDAY			MARCH 26	FR	IDAY			MARCH 27
A.M	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.				-	WOL, 1,260 k.		_			WOL, 1,260 k.	
6:0		Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial	6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:3	0	1::	News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	6:30		1::	News-Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial	6:30		1::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dia Sun Dial
-6:4 7:0	News—Kibitzers		Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey	7:00	News-Kibitzers	" " "	Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey	6:45	News-Kibitzers	-,,-	7 7	Arthur Godfrey
7:1	5 Kibitzers Club 0 Defense—Kibitzers	Defense—Hittenmark	News Art Brown	News Reporter		Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers	Defense Hittenmark	News Art Brown	News Reporter		Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers	Defense-Hittenmark		News Reporter
	5 Earl Godwin	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45	Earl Godwin, News	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45	Earl Godwin, aews	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:0 8:1	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey	8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark	" "	News of World Arthur Godfrey	8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News-Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News		News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News	0-01/07/02	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, N
9:00	Kibitzers "		""	Nancy Dixon	9:00		 	""	Nancy Dixon	9:00				Nancy Dixon
9:15 9:30	Colored Colore	News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	School of Air	9:15	Breakfast Club	News: K. Banghart	Homemakers' Club	School of Air	9:15 9:30	Breekfast Club	News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	School of Air
9:4	" "	Song and Story	News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves	9:45	Pin Money	Housewives' Music	News-Homemakers	Stories America Loves	9:45		Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	Stories America Lo
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Valiant Lady Myrt and Marge	10:15	" "	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Valiant Lady Myrt and Marge	10:15	1 1 2 22	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags	Valiant Lady Myrt and Marge
10:30 10:45		Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:30		Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stepmother Woman of Courage	10:30		Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stepmother Woman of Courag
11:00	Orphans of Divorce	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Victory at Home		Orphans of Divorce	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Mary Lee Taylor	11:00	Orphans of Divorce	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down	Victory at Home The Man I Marrie
	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Right to Happiness The Bartons	News and Music	The Man 1 Married Bright Horizon	11:30	John's Other Wife	Right to Happiness The Bartons	Hoe Down News and Music	The Man I Married Bright Horizon	11:30	Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Right to Happiness The Bartons	News and Music	Bright Horizon
11:45	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny		Just Plain Bill	David Harum	Rhythms of Day	Aunt Jenny	-	Just Plain Bill	David Harum	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k. Between Bookends	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k. Kate Smith Speaks	1	WMAL, 630 k. Between Bookends	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k. John B. Hughes	WJSV, 1,500 k.		WMAL, 630 k. Between Bookends	WRC, 980 k.	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speak
12:15	News and Music	Playhouse-Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister	12:15	News and Music	Playhouse-Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister	12:15	News and Music	Playhouse—Music	Luncheon Music Resources Reporter	Big Sister Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and Home	Devotions Matinee Today	Wayne West	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:45	Farm and Home	Devotions Matinee Today	U. S. Navy Band	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	12:45		Devotions Matinee Today	Old-Fashioned Girl	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh		Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White	1:00	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh		Sports Page Government Girl	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White	1:00	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh	" "	Sports Page Government Girl	Life is Beautiful Woman in White
1:30	Joan Harding		Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade	1:30	Joan Harding		Front Page Farrell	Viv and Sade	1:30	Joan Harding		Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
	Harding—Star Flash Our Freedoms	J. W. Vandercook Light of the World	Sports Page	Road of Life Young Dr. Malone		Harding—Star Flash N. B. C. Program	J. W. Vandercook Light of World	Sports Page	Road to Life Young Dr. Malone		Harding—Star Flash Music Appreciation	J. W. Vandercook Light of the World	Sports Page	Road of Life Young Dr. Malone
2:15 2:30	" "	Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light		Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley	2:1:	What Can I Do? Ear Teasers	Grimm's Daughter Gulding Light	1 : :	Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley	2:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light	::	Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Church Hymns		Kate Hopkins	2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Church Hymns	• •	Kate Hopkins	2:45		Church Hymns		Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15		Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley	3:1:	Prescott Presents	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee Mark Hawley	3:15	Prescott Presents	Against the Storm Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Happy Meeting Ti Mark Hawley
3:30 3:45		Young's Family Vic and Sade	Hay Burners	Emma Boynet	3:30	News Summary Southernaires	Young's Family Vic and Sade		Cin. Mus. Conservatory	3:30	News Summary Ear Teasers	Gulding Light Vic and Sade	Philadelphia Or.— Eugene Ormandy,	British-Amer. Fes Charles Lichter
4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue	4:00	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue	4:00	Street Singer	Backstage Wife	" "	Pace Victory Rev
4:15 4:30	Chilean Art Show News—Club Matinee	Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page The Johnson Family	Sing Along	4:30		Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Sing Along	4:30	News—Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	News—Sports Page The Johnson Family	Sing Along
4:45 5:00	Mat.—Star Flashes	Young Widow Brown When A Girl Marries		News	4:45	Mab—Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	Young Widow Brown		News Marks		Mat.—Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	Young Widow Brow When a Girl Marrie		News Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs	5:15	" "	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs	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 Scattergood Baines	5:30 5:45	Tox Mix	We, the Abbotts Musicade		The O'Neills Scattergood Baines	5:30 5:45	Tom Mix	We, the Abbotts Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	The O'Neills Scattergood Baine
6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer—Sports News	Ed. Hill-E. Sevareld	6:00	News-M. Beatty	News-Ray Michael	Prayer—Sports News	Frazier Hunt	6:00	News-M. Beatty Lum and Abner	News—Ray Michael Musicade	Prayer—Sport News No Hitler Business	Ed. Hill—E. Seva Good Neighbor No
6:30	Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade		Good Neighbor News Frank Parker Songs	6:30	Sentimental Songs Variations	Musicade Baukhage-Musicade	Friendship Bridge News and Music	Good Neighbor News Shannon Bolin	6:30	Variations	Baukhage-Musicade	News and Music	Frank Parker Son
	Lowell Thomas Easy Aces	Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy		Lowell Thomas Easy Aces	Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr.	Amos and Andy		Lowell Thomas Ontario Show	Musicade Pleasure Time	Syncopation Fulton Lewis, jr.	The World Today Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan—News	Lanny Ross	7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan-Ring	Lanny Ross	7:15	" "	News of the World	Dixie Harmonies	Lanny Ross
_7:45	Hillman and Lindley Waltzes of World	Caribbean Nights	Lone Ranger	That Brewster Boy	7:45		Al Pearce's Gang	Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Maudie's Diary	7:45	N. B. C. Program	Grand Central Statio		How Am I Doing
8:00 8:15	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney Cantor Shapiro	Meet Mr. Meek	8:00 8:15	Service With Smile	Brice and Morgan	Sinfonietta— Alfred Wallenstein	Death Valley Days	8:00 8:15	Herbert Marshall	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney Agnes McC. Parker	Kate Smith Hour-
8:30	Manhattan Midnight	Walter's Dog House		Dr. Christian	8:30	Bats in Belfry	Aldrich Family	Union Mission	People's Platform		Meet Your Navy	Information, Please	Magic Dollars	Smith—E. Murrov
9:00		Eddie Cantor Show-	Gabriel Heatter	Christian—Murrow Shirley Temple	-	Town Meeting—	Bing Crosby		Platform—Murrow Maj. Bowes' Amateurs		Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heafter	Playhouse
9:15		" "	News From Cairo Woody Herman's Or.	" " "	9:15 9:30			F. Y. I. Claude Thornhill's Or.	" "	9:15	March of Time	Plantation Party	Music for You Spotlight Bands	First Nighter
9:45	" "		Meade's Children		9:45			Meade's Children		9:45	" "		Meede's Children	Nighter—G. Simn
10:15	" "		John B. Hughes What Price Victory	Glenn Miller's Or. Great Mus. Mo'ents—		First Piano Quartet N. B. C. Program	Rudy Vallee Show— Romero, Gildersleeve		Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line	10:15	Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quartet	Flagg and Quirt	Joe Louis—Abe Simon Boxing Bout	Glenn Miller's Ord Wherever You Are
10:30	Morgan Beatty Ink Spots		Richard Eaton Our Morale	"Manon" News of World	10:30	Morgan Beatty Joe Sudy's Orch.	Frank Fay	Defense Reporter	News of World		Morgan Beatty Little Show	Night of March 27		Olga Cuelho News of World
11:00	European News	News and Music	Leon Pearson	News Commentary	11:00	European News	News and Music	Leon Pearson	News Commentary	11:00	News	News and Music		News Commentary
11:15 11:30			Henry King's Or. Tune Up America	Arch McDonald	11:15	Music You Want	Vagabonds Joe and Mabel	Britain Speaks Marching Men Songs	Arch McDonaid	11:30	Music You Want	Vagabonds Unlimited Horizons	Henry King's Or. Propaganda Analysis	Arch McDonald
11:45	•			Vaughn Monroe's Or.	11:45	• •		- "	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	11:45			Keaton's Variety Show	Glen Gray's Or.
12:00	News-Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News—Music After 12	12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	news Music Affer 12	12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	New>MUSIC ATTER

10.00	3. 5. 1 and			
FRI	DAY	WRC, 980 k.	WOL 1 260 k.	MARCH 27 WJSV, 1,500 k
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30	::	: :	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	News—Kibitzers		Art Brown	Sun Dial Arthur Godfrey
7:15	Kibitzers Club		News—Art Brown	
	Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin, Jews	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World Arthur Godfrey
8:30	News—Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00	Kibitzers "	" "		Mancy Dixon
9:15 9:30	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart	Homemakers' Club	School of Air
9:45	Pin Money	Housewives' Music Bess Johnson	News—Homemakers Homemakers' Club	Stories America Loves Valiant Lady
10:15	money	Bachelor's Children	Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings	Myrt and Marge
10:30 10:45		Helpmate Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down	Victory at Home The Man I Married
11:30	John's Other Wife	The Bartons	News and Music Rhythms of Day	Bright Horizon
	Just Plain Bill WMAL, 630 k.	David Harum WRC. 980 k.		WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	Between Bookends	News-Playhouse	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:30	News and Music Farm and Home	Playhouse—Music Devotions	Luncheon Music Resources Reporter	Big Sister Helen Trent
12:45	H. R. Baukhage	Matinee Today	Old-Fashioned Girl Sports Page	Our Gal Sunday Life is Beautiful
1:15	Edward MacHugh		Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30 1:45	Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Vic and Sade Road of Life
	Music Appreciation	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter	•: :	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan
2:30 2:45		Guiding Light	- :	Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00	Prescott Presents	Church Hymns Against the Storm	News—Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time
3:15 3:30	News Summary	Ma Perkins Guiding Light	Sports Page Philadelphia Or.—	Mark Hawley British-Amer. Fest.—
3:45	Ear Teasers	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 4:45	Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	The Johnson Family Boake Certer	Sing Along News
5:00 5:15	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs
5:30		We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
6:00	Tom Mix News-M. Beatty	Musicade News—Ray Michael	Capt. Midnight Prayer—Sport News	Scattergood Baines Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid
0:13	Lum and Abner Variations	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade	No Hitler Business News and Music	Good Neighbor News Frank Parker Songs
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	The World Today
7:15		Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Dixie Harmonies	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
7:30		Grand Central Station	Lone Ranger	How Am I Doing
8:00	Herbert Marshall	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith Hour-
8:15 8:30	Meet Your Navy	Information, Please	Agnes McC. Parker Magic Dollars	
8:45	" "		Gabriel Heatter	Smith—E. Murrow Playhouse
9:15	Geng Busters	Walfz Time	Music for You	* "
9:30 9:45		Plantation Party	Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms
10:00	Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quartet	Flagg and Quirt	Joe Louis—Abe Simon Boxing Bout	Glenn Miller's Orch. Wherever You Are
10:30	Morgan Beatty	Night of March 27	DOXING DOWN	Olga Cuelho
11:00	Little Show News	News and Music		News of World News Commentary
	Music You Want		Henry King's Or.	Arch McDonald

	N. B. C. Symph.— Leopold Stokowski	Fibber and Molly	Sonny Dunham's Or. Meade's Children	Report to Nation
10:00	-i	Bob Hope Show—	John B. Hughes	C. B. S. Program
	Morgan Beatty	Patsy Kelly Red Skelton & Co.	Jan Garber's Or. Tony Pastor's Or.	Rep. Charles Faddis
The second second	Adm. Emory Land News	News and Music	Leon Pearson	News of the World News Commentary
11:15	Music You Want	Layton Bailey's Or. St. Louis Serenade	Dick Roger's Orch. Ed Camden's Orch.	Arch McDonald
11:45	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	Woody Herman's Or. News—Music After 12
	TURDAY	luem>—Orchestras	Orciis.—D. Pariot	MARCH 28
A.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.		WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:30		::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers		" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Defense—Kibitzers	7 :	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
-	Earl Godwin The Kibitizers	News—Perry Martin	" "	Arthur Godfrey News of World
8:15	News—Kibitzers	Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News-Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:45	The Kibitzers	News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music Music—Gardening Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	Nancy Dixon Music—Food Report Garden Gate
10:00	News-Child Frolic		Homemakers' Club	Marine Band
10:30	Children's Frolic	Wife Saver Betty Moore	Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
11:00	Alexandria on Air	Lincoln Highway		Ne's-N. Y. Phil H'm.
11:15 11:30 11:45		America the Free	U. S. Army Band	Children's Concert
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:00	Four Belles News—Ear Teasers	News—Novelette Consumers' Time	News and Music	Armstrong's Theater
12:30	Farm and Home	Soliloguy Devotions	Children's Scrapbook	Stars Over Hollywood
1:00		Watcha Know Joe	Sports Page	Let's Pretend
1:30	Singtime War News	Call to Youth News	::	Meredith Howard Book Lady
2:00	Fantacy in Melody	U. S. Marine Band		Civic Forum News
2:30	Evelyn Knight Here's to You	Violin Concert	::	Brush Creek Follies
3:13		New England to You Missionary Choir	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Country Journal
3:43		Campus Capers	Hay Burners	F. O. B. Detroit
4:15	Club Matinee	Down Mexico Way	Sports Page	Meadowbrook Mat.
4:30		Air Youth for Victory Tropical Park Race		News-Meadowbrook Meadowbrik Matines
5:00	Little Show	Doctors at Work	Sunset Serenade—	Cleveland Symph.—
5:30	,	Musicade	Glenn Miller's Or.	Artur Rodzinski
6:00	Dance Orchestra News—Songs	News-Ray Michael	Prayer—Sports News	Frazier Hunt
6:30	Lum and Abner	Musicade Religion In the News	Dance Orchestra	Good Neighbor News Labor News Review
6:4:	Edward Tomlinson	Musicade	Syncopation	News of the War
7:15	This Is War	This Is War	This Is War	This Is War
7:45		Ellery Queen	Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	Eileen Farrell
8:15	Green Hornet	Playhouse	Song Treasure Hour	Guy Lombardo's Or.
8:45	and the second s	Truth or Consequence	" "	Hobby Lobby Lobby—John Daly
9:00 9:15	De Mello Melodies	National Barn Dance		Hit Parade
9:30	News—Orchestra Dance Orchestra	::	Spotlight Bands— Band of Week	" " Saturday Serenade
10:00	Believe It or Not	Sports Newsreel	News and Music	" "
10:15	Vagabonds	Layton Bailey's Or. Steele's Studio Club	Amer. Preferred	Public Affairs Wack's Museum
10:45	European News	News and Music	News—Melodies	News
17:15	Ozzie Nelson's Or. E. Madriguera's Orch.	Story Dramas	California Melodies Wally Johnson's Or.	Arch McDonald
11:45				Dance Orchestra
12:00	News—Orchestras	News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	News—Orchestras



1942 PORTABLE RADIO

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AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawceii. An official Post Office Department press release on Wednesday said: Postmaster General Frank C. Walker today announced the establishment of a fourth-class post office at MacArthur, Raleigh County, W. Va., in honor of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, just placed in supreme command over the navies, air forces and armies of the United Nations in the Pacific area.

"This is the first post office in the country to bear the name of the distinguished American general. MacArthur's first postmaster will be Mrs. L. A. Shrewsbury. She has a husband and three children, one of whom, a son, James E., has been serving in the Army Air Corps since January 8, 1941. Her commission was mailed to her yesterday, the day on which Gen. MacArthur assumed command of the battle forces of the United Nations in the Pacific

"The new post office is located in the heart of the coal mining region of West Virginia. In the petition from the citizens of MacArthur received at the Post Office Department requesting the establishment of the office, it was declared that such action should be taken 'as an expression of their admiration and respect for Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur and as being both timely and fitting."

A supplementary statement yesterday designated Wednesday, April 15, as the opening day of the new postal station and said that special service will be provided for collectors applying for cancellations on that date. All persons interested are invited to send covers, with postage properly affixed, in care Postmaster, MacArthur, W. Va.

The service flag of the Washing- tion is announced as \$130,189.35. ton Philatelic Society contains stars for the following members: Capt. O. J. Baldwin, Lt. Col. C. G. Bartlett. Mai. Gen C. H. Bonesteel, Capt. H. W. Coon, Capt. K. H. Cornell, Col. Spencer Cosby, Capt. W. R. Cupp. Maj. Harry Gantz, Col. C. S. Hamilton, Lt. Col. E. A. Henn, Lt. H. H. Kretzler, Lt. Col. Emerick Norway. Kutachko. Col. Fred B. Lafferty. Rear Admiral C. H. T. Lowndes. I. Peyser, Capt T. W. Richards, Brig. Gen. Haig Shekerjian, Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell. Capt. Wilbur R. Van America branch of O. C. D. Auken and Mrs. Ethel C. Smith. Some of those mentioned are "retired." but all, without exception. are aiding the national effort in one way or another.

H. A. Robinette, 900 F street N.W., will dispose of the stamps left by the late H. M. Southgate, president of the Bureau Issues Association for many years until his death, in

valuable collection of stamp seals and autographs assembled by the late Heber A. De Long has become the property of the Collectors' Club of New York after having been declined by the Smithsonian Institu-

during the donor's lifetime. Mounted in two albums, the colofficial insignia of various governments, photographs of distinguished men and women and signatures of

the same celebrities. that issued postage stamps, signed the page represents." The diffi- emissions, culties involved in the quest were summarized in the words: "They told me it never could be done, but

Ernest A. Kehr, philatelic editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, after inspecting the collection, re-(section) contains 208 pages of foreign issues. A single set of stamps is arranged on each page so that, with a photograph of the ruler, the official seal of the country and the ruler's signature, the whole makes a pleasing layout. Each page was sent to the ruler with a request that he autograph it and

impress the state seal upon it. "Mr. De Long had no diplomatic connections to facilitate the work. He simply wrote a letter and inclosed the page. Amazing as it may seem, all but a few requests were granted. In many cases the seal of the country is similar to that placed on important state documents. A huge gold or colored paper disc is affixed to the page with sealing wax and then embossed with the die.

"The rulers whose signatures were not obtained by Mr. De Long were King Farouk of Egypt, the Duke VIII, and Pope Pius XII. * * *"

Among those individuals who responded favorably were Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. The second portion of the collec-

notable people connected with the "In this section one page may con- 1936.

tain one stamp or a set, depending on whether one person's picture and

by profession The "layouts" which stroyed by official order. They might he designed are richly decorative. the donor had hoped that his ma- raise funds for the building of a terial would be accepted by the bomber for use over the naval sta-Smithsonian. It necessarily was re- tions of Japan. fused because of his stipulation that

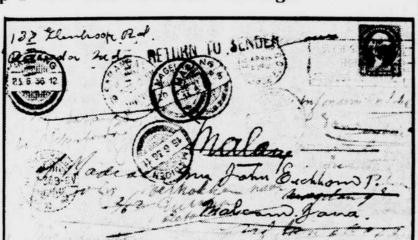
STAMPS AND COINS. NATIONAL STAMP MART 1317 F St N.W. Rm. 411. Dist. 3217

Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. District 1272

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This much-annotated cover is a story in itself. Intended to go from Washington to Malcolm, Iowa, it actually was sent to the Netherlands East Indies, where with characteristic Dutch earnestness one postmaster passed it to another for many weeks in a vain effort to find the addressee. The towns to which the envelope journeyed include Soerabaja, Magelan, Sarangan, Malang, Poelauradja and Madioen, all now in Japanese hands for the time being. Mrs. Clara Eisele, 137 Glenbrook road, Bethesda, Md., mailed the letter on April 23, 1936, and received it back on August 11, the same year. It is reproduced by courtesy of her grandson, John Eisele, 13, a stamp-collecting student at Leland Junior High School. -Star Staff Photo.

our sendings of miscellaneous whole-

Ernest A. Kehr, 127-10 One Hundred

Y., advises that copies of his book,

"The Twentieth Century Stamps of

Dr. W. L. Babcock, writing in the

Mekeel's for March 16, says: "It is

an impressive fact that hundreds of

members of any national organiza-

listed as follows:

Stamp meetings for the week are

Monday evening at 8-Capital

Pre-cancel Club, Thomson School,

Twelfth and L streets N.W. Pro-

ranged by George W. Hanse, secre-

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

ton Hotel. Fifteenth and L streets

School. Program and bourse.

hibition by Mrs. Julia Smith.

1. Depressions between

15. Figurative use of a

24. French conjunction.

28. Black and shining.

29. Guido's low note.

30. Note of scale.

31. Moon goddess.

difficulty

37. Interpreted.

Colleague.

Girl's name.

To obtain with

40. Ancient warship.

Stately edifice.

47. To remunerate.

Note of scale.

Siamese coin.

66. Symbol for silver.

73. Bulbous plants.

77. Aquatic mammal.

78. To recover posses-

76. Conjunction.

sion of.

80. Group of six.

82. Latin: mother

86. Hebrew letter.

83. Eveglass.

84. To wash

49 50

89 90 91

130 131 132

60. Garden implements.

Flat stick.

To weep.

52. Hermits.

55. Males.

62. Burned.

67. Pronoun.

71. To exist.

72. Sloth.

63. Petty.

69. Dirk.

65. Rail.

45. To shoot from cover.

20. Overpowering fear

mountains.

10. Caucasian tribe.

21. Spry.

23. Royal.

26. Pronoun.

22. To combine.

of Washington, Thomson

Egypt," may be had from him di-

and Third avenue, Richmond Hill, N.

it must be kept on permanent pub- to discontinue, for the time being,

Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant sale approval selections." secretary of the institution, said on "We simply do not have the facilities required by Mr. De

Mail from ships sunk by the Japanese raiders at Pearl Harbor rectly rather than from the printer. is reported to have been salvaged and delivered.

The final figure realized from the sale of the Edward S. Knapp collec- our most ardent philatelists are not

Walter T. Poppenger, 26 South High street, Akron, Ohio, has published a series of 10 patriotic covers, one of which commemorates Capt. Colin P. Kelly, jr.

Karl Crowley, former solicitor of Comdr. Myron Hofer, Sergt. Charles the Post Office Department, now is W. Inglee, Col. Alex L. P. Johnson, developing a comprehensive spe-Lt. Col. R. C. Jordan, Lt. Comdr. cialized collection of the stamps of

Philately is fortunate in being Col. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Maj. Julius spared the indignity of having a "coordinator" appointed for it in the boondoggling program of the Hale

> New slogan postal meters read: 'Help Speed Victory," "We Can Do It; We Will Do It," "For Victory Buy United States Savings Bonds" and "Keep 'Em Flying."

Severn, following shortly after that of William W. Jewett, may result in the sale of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News. Negotiations are reported to be proceeding.

The death of Mrs. Eveleen W.

A Lallier album, containing stamps issued prior to 1875, brought \$11,500 when sold by H. R. Harmer, Inc., New York, recently.

Collectors are advised to watch tion, to which it had been offered for covers from American soldiers now in Australia. Also for envelopes mailed by their comrades in arms in lection consists of postal adhesives, China, Burma, Eritrea, Iraq. Northern Ireland, Great Britain and else-

Probably the finest collection of Mr. De Long's purpose was to the stamps of Lithuania in existence bring together an ensemble which, is owned by Dr. John A. Buchness as he wrote, "will contain a page of Baltimore, a member of the from every country in the world Washington Philatelic Society. It is complete in recognized issues and by the ruler of the country which also contains many "unofficial"

> The current stamps of China are being printed at Chungking. It is understood that new plates of some varieties have been prepared.

Boys' Town Times for March 13 ported on March 15: "The first contains a reproduction of a photograph showing David Perez, Leo Bowers, Harlan Kopack and Charles Rizzo, preparing stamps and covers for exhibition at the Sun Festival Stamp Show at Los Angeles.

War creates confusion. For example, a publicity release concerning the eighth American Philatelic Congress, mailed in an envelope bearing the corner card of the American Philatelic Society and a 3-cent postal meter indicia advertising the New Haven Railroad,

has been received. The last stamp issued for the Netherlands East Indies is a 5gulden Queen Wilhelmina portrait adhesive which may prove to be one of the authentic rarities of

postal issues of France and colonies has been organized under the leadof Windsor, formerly King Edward eership of Dr. A. J. C. Vaurie, 5 East Fifty-third street, New York

City. Philip H. Ward, jr., a careful student of history as well as of stamps. insists that the late King George V tion contains 300 pages of United of Great Britain never was known States stamps "accompanied by por- as Prince of Wales; but the late traits and original signatures of Charles J. Phillips, who was his Presidents. Governors and other majesty's philatelic adviser, refers to him by that title on page 106 of "Stamp Collecting," published in

Stamps salvaged from ships sunk signature would be sufficient for at Pearl Harbor and returned to the Post Office Department for redemp-Mr. De Long was a camera artist tion are reported to have been dehave been sold to the advantage of For several years before his death approved war charities or even to

> When the Earl of Crawford died. January 31, 1913, the following stipulation was found in his will: "During the last five years I have given much attention to the formation of a collection of books and papers dealing with or treating on philately, and as I consider this collection of philatelic literature to be the most complete in the world I am anxious that it should remain intact and that it should be of the greatest use for reference. It is my intention to present this collection to the trustees of the British Mu-

Turkey is to have a series of stamps in homage to the memory of Admiral Barbaros Hayrettin, a naval hero of the 16th century.

Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W. salers, have notified the trade: "Be-CULLEN'S "Washington's cause of war shortages and the necessity of conserving materials, postage and labor, we have decided

Hobbies and Hobbyists

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

and some important discoveries have come out of small home laboratories. Aluminum was a precious metal and a laboratory curiosity until a young chemistry student discovered, in his home laboratory, the electrolitic method of extracting it from bauxite, the method universally used today. Every one knows the importance of aluminum in every phase of present life, yet before Hall patented his process in 1890 it was practically unheard of.

One Washingtonian who is delving into chemical mysteries in his own laboratory is Richard M. Reed. He has a very nice laboratory in the the show was arranged so hastily basement of his home, where he spends much of his leisure time.

Mr. Reed became interested in this hobby while a resident of Philadelphia, and considerable of his equip- A. E. Kenny, illustrated books; ment was purchased there. Much of trade and dickering (some times friends and associates also interested items which could be used in such ing for a desiccator.

table. Mr. Reed built his along one bench are pegs for hanging flasks Godfrey, remains of ancient marine and beakers, and shelves for chem-Those items which require icals. special protection are housed in a metal box and some are imbedded in

One of the most useful items of his equipment is an aspirator. This is a simple device, operated by a stream of water, for pumping air. It is extremely useful in distillations, as it permits boiling at a lower temperature through creation of a partial vacuum

Our present need for many synthetics, such as rubber and silk substitutes for example, reveals the value of such home laboratories as gram, exhibition and bourse ar- that possessed by Mr. Reed. Workers in such shops have as good a chance to make world-shaking discoveries as those in the vast laboratories of our great industries. Also the relaxing and stabilizing value of such a Wednesday evening at 8—Wash-ington Philatelic Society, Lee Shera-any other. hobby is fully as great as that of

Chemistry is Mr. Reed's indoor N.W. Open forum discussion on hobby. He has another, model planes, haps, but he plans to extend his cial Licenses.'

1. To furnish food.

5. Rotating piece.

6. Inclosed field.

8. Choicest part.

15. Underground fungus.

9. Patched up.

10. Merely.

12. Bees' home.

13. Consumed.

16. To withdraw.

18. Latin: father.

32. Note of scale

33. Moslem princes.

39. Compass point.

41. Fencing swords.

51. Archaic pronoun.

55. American title.

64. French article.

65. Perennial herb.

53. Goddess of peace.

57. Indo-Chinese lan-

54. Placed on a mound.

59. French philosopher.

43. Dance step.

46. To radiate.

49. Converses.

guage.

61. To befit.

63. Epistle.

68. Relieved.

71. Under.

74. Sixty.

78. Revolves

75. Spot.

28

(Released by the Bell Syndicate) Inc.)

70. Extinct bird.

58. Track.

48. Shackle.

50. Rascal.

44. Middle.

38. To come into opera-

17. King of Bashan.

14. Peddler.

19. To omit.

35. Pronoun

20. Nuisance.

11. Reptile.

7. Mixed type.

3. Measure of capacity 83. Greek letter.

2. Upon.

(pl.).

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

87. Teutonic deity.

89. To smother.

95. Pronoun.

93. Puzzling proposition.

96. Means of ascending.

101. Land of plenty.

107. Hangman's rope.

115. Barium sulphate

112. Appellation of Athena.

114. Stone used as a pestle.

Concluding organ solo.

110. Interjection.

111. Preposition.

117. Fashion.

119. Honey.

120. Sun god.

125. Hidden.

128. Cuts.

127. However.

140. Whirling.

145. Cooled lava

150. Conjunction.

154. Tendency.

157. Boredom.

159. State.

161. Serfs.

21

156. To rub out.

163. Guardian of the

164. Scandinavian literary

Gorgons

152. Periodic windstorm.

141. Pronoun.

142. Ardor.

144. Stock.

146. Nook.

147. Frozen.

153. By.

70. Person of mixed blood, 149. Artficial language

81. Symbol for tellurium. 162. To postpone.

52

130. Dishonorable

133. Nickname of New

136. Method of employing

dots in painting.

York City.

121. Gaelic deity.

124. Hindu weight.

88. Law.

102. Skin.

108. Cella.

104. Streak

105. Greeting.

103. Dry.

25. Symbol for tantalum, 106. Man's nickname

Chemistry is a fascinating hobby, activities in this field next summer. At the Georgetown Presbyterian Church hobby show Mr. Reed exhibited some model planes and also performed a few chemical experiments in representation of his first

> The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey held its hobby show on limited space and shortness of time than last year, but the quality of the exhibits did not suffer. Many of last year's hobbyists were on hand that there was no time to give advance notice of it here.

Exhibitors were: R. Rector, model

traction engine, drill press and gun;

Michael Jones, the balance has been securied by scraps; David Wark, tug model, scale, 1/16 inch to 1 foot; H. E. referred to as "horse-trading") with MacEwen, linoleum block prints; Cecil H. McLendon, dahlia culture; in the subject. Although fairly well Betty Paige, handmade dolls; Marequipped now there are always more guerite Merman, quilt and dolls; F. J. Haight, Indian relics; Louden a laboratory. He is at present look- Seager, water colors; Ray Elliott, color photography; W. Alfred Fal-The nucleus of such a shop is, of coner, photography; Olga S. Moncourse, the laboratory bench or cure, antiques; J. B. Godron, water colors; Robert F. Storm, photogwall of his basement. It is not yet raphy; Alma B. Reese, miniatures; complete, as he plans to add more Joseph F. Rose, gladiolus culture; self and storage space. Above the C. J. Clifford, art metal; Fredic T. life; Marguerite Wilcox, pitchers; Ernest J. Parkin, paper fasteners; Herbert G. Dorsey, silver; Kenneth Reynolds, wood carving; Cathrine Crone, international correspondence; Carl De Jonge, cook books; Peter Dulac, coins: R. L. Ross, water colors; E. P. Anderson, stamps; H. A. Rothamel, shells; Howard S. Cole, souvenirs from Dutch Harbor, Honolulu. Midway Island and Jamaica. Some of the new exhibitors have

> doing them justice now. Members of the Washington Model Yacht Club have already opened their 1942 season on Lincoln Memorial Pool, and have sailed several matches, with good attendance.

freezes, back in February. THIS WEEK'S MEETING.

79. Symbol for actinium.

82. Early hypnotist.

85. Brother of Odin.

89. Ancient alphabetic

90. Wool dress material.

92. Mother of the gods.

86. Malt liquor.

88. Shrinks back.

character.

91. Plural ending.

94. Hearing organ.

97. Unit of weight.

103. Nahoor sheep (pl.).

116. Prepares for publica-

107. Chinese measure.

113. Spanish article.

114. City in Georgia.

98. Roman gods.

99. Lyric poem.

100. To allude.

102. Rapids.

109 Stupefies

115. Annoved.

tion.

118. Bone.

120 Recalls

125. Salty.

122. To place.

126. Uneven.

127. Margin.

130. Angry.

133. Aspect.

148. Before.

23

129. To disperse.

131. Approaches.

132. Symbol for iron.

134. Unaccompanied

138. Climbing plant.

141. Man's name.

143. Part of speech.

151. Spanish: river.

160. European fish.

155 Printer's measure

158. Symbol for nickel.

139. Heraldic: grafted.

135. Colloquial: mother.

137. Colloquial: father.

123. Summary.

93. Small shot.

95. Courage.

Saturday - Washington Radio "What Effect Is the War Having on which will take him out-of-doors. Club, 3224 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 Philately? What Policy Should He has not gone into this one quite p.m. Speaker Clarence M. Godfrey; Stamp Organizations Pursue." Ex- as deeply as the other so far, per- topic, "Requirements for Commer-

₩ CHESS ★ The Game and Its

Players By Paul J. Miller.

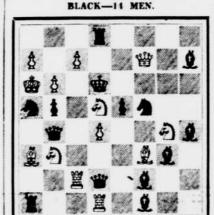
Approximately 10 per cent of the local chess players, who were invited to attend an Auxiliary Committee (local aid to the United States Chess Federation Chess Committee, meeting last Monday night at the Ambassador Hotel to plan a section of local chess championship very short notice this year. Due to preliminaries of the forthcoming United States Chess Championship the show was somewhat smaller Tournament, indicated interest in the opportunity to stage a little American title parley of our own.

The consensus was that no tourand some new ones. Unfortunately ney could be run in the brief period of two weeks; that there was a dearth of available chess clocks that would correctly time the moves; the \$10 entry fee was per se prohibitive; too many of the better players were so tied in with day and night Government work in the Nation's allout war efforts that they could not play four or five times each in the two weeks allowed for preliminaries' play, and, furthermore, the winner probably would not have the time to go to New York City on April 10 and there compete in the United States finals for a period of three

Thus, the objections were many and apparently unsurmountable. agreed then that the primary objective now was to concentrate on staging a local District chess championship tournament as in the past, essaving one round each Saturday night-the Washington Chess Divan offering its facilities for the tournament battlefield-and to rejuvenate the District Committee of last year, if humanly possible, besides obtaining the co-operation of I. S. Turover, donor of the trophy emblematic of District chess supremacy in past tourneys.

Players who read this column and who may be actively interested in District chess championship very interesting hobbies, and we and possessing only an academic hope to tell more about them in interest in the heralded United future columns, since space prevents | States Chess Federation Championship Biennial Tournament, are advised that steps are now under way to revive the latent District of Columbia Chess Championship Committee and perhaps a decision will cocker spaniel breeder in the counbe reached within a few days as to whether the old committee will Their first match was held, between take charge or it will be necessary to institute a new committee in order to continue the annual chess tradition of title match-play.

Chess Problem No. 432. By L. KISS. Budapest, 1941. (Courtesy of British Chess Magazine.) BLACK-11 MEN.



WHITE-13 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Today's problem has three White Knights two Black Queens and five Black Bishops. It is obvious that much promotion occurred to attain the given position, that is, if it is conceivable as

Eighteen players, divided into classes. A. B and C. set a new precedent in local chess annals last Wednesday, when, under Washington Chess Divan auspices, they contested for three hours in a tournament of multiple end-game positions, allowing 25 minutes for

each of the five rounds played. Each end-game position was seneth Stubbs, artist and teacher, from a "Master" game in which the opposing forces and lines of battle were considered even. The idea encroaches upon the duplicate bridge theme although, when applied to chess, there is a vast

difference. Mr. Stubbs arranged the order of rounds as follows: 1, B & P's vs. Kt and P's; 2, B & P's vs. B & P's; 3, Kt & P's vs. Kt & P's: 4. Q & P's vs. Q & P's, and 5, R & P's, vs. R & P's, the Bishops always of the same color. The results gave the players of Black 21 victories, of White, 12, and 12 draws.

Individual scoring by sections: Class A. W. L. Class B. W. L. A. Rtben 4½ ½ M. Kurtz 4 1 1 0. Shapiro 2½ 2½ B. W. Hol'es 3½ 1½ L. N. Ponce 2½ 2½ A. J. Healy 3 2 M. Shutz 2½ 2½ A. Marmor 2½ 2½ 2½ A. Marmor 2½ 2½ 2½ L. Korsst'm 1 4 W. L. Lourie ½ 4½ Class C. W. L. Class C. W. Wheeler 4 1 R. Kinter E. Tarlan 3½ 1½ M. Sewall C. Tallman 3½ 1½ L. Adler In Class A Ruben drew with Ponce, who in turn lost to Shapiro. Only Ruben de-feated Dr. Klein, the others simply drew games.

In Class B Kurtz dropped a game to Marmor. Holmes drew with Healey, who then battled Marmor to a draw.

Tallman won a game from Wheeler in Class C. Tarlan drew Kinter, who also drew with Tallman. cards to soldier organizations for

This Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., Hotel Parkside, the Washington Chess Divan will feature probably two round-robins of "Kriegspiel," war game." Secretary N. P. Wigginton extends a public invitation to those who would acquaint themselves with one of the interesting offshoots of orthodox Queen's chess.

of America is counseling its members, in sending moves by mail on postcards or in letters outside the United States, to abandon the usual chess notation, for the chess code offers unlimited possibilities for sending secret messages. It seems that letters from South America containing chess games in code have never reached their American destination. Somewhere along the route in the south jumped up to six a censor steps in and blacks out the hearts. West looked at his hand and curious chess notation used in trans- saw that the contract in all proba-

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

has had four litters of puppies, each bushel of undercoat from a medium-

The Richard Birneys of Aspin Hill Kennels celebrated their 31st poodles, Kerry blue terriers, and wedding anniversary last Thursday. They have done much in their life together to help establish the breeding of purebred dogs on a firm business basis in this area. Their kennel is one of the oldest hereabouts. They were pioneers in the pet cemetery field and maintain a cemetery known throughout the country. They have specialized in Boston terriers since the beginning, but have raised setters, miniature schnauzers each breed to raise the best specimens possible.

Keith Merrill is not only vice president of the influential Potomac Boxer Club, but was recently elected to the presidency of the even more influential New England Boxer Club. Both organizations recently voted to omit their annual specialty shows this year.

Manufacturers of dog foods, especially canned dog foods, are opening campaigns on new ways to feed dogs. The shortage of tin cans has sent more than one firm into making a dehydrated food which can be packed in cardboard of fiber con-

There will be a Herman Mellenthin Memorial stake for Cocker dogs for sentry duty are the same spaniels at the Philadelphia dog as those for the novice obedience show next November. Mellenthin tests. The dogs must learn to heel suffered a heart attack shortly after on and off the leash, sit and lie judging best in show at Madison down on command or signal, stay Square Garden in February and died the following Monday. He gained wide fame as the greatest

to dog breeders to save the wool or will not be his trainer, are essential. hair from their dogs for weaving. lington terriers, those little dogs York City.

The Moss superintended dog that look more like woolly lambs shows sport a new motto on their than lambs do. There have been a premium lists—"Keep 'em barking." number of successful attempts to spin combings from dogs into usable Some dogs, like some people, are yarn, but this has never been ungifted with the knack of systematiz- dertaken on a commercial scale. A ing everything they do. For in- number of breeds of dogs have coats stance, take Arthur Scharfeld's that would make excellent cloth. It wirehair terrier, Penny. So far she is not at all unusual to comb out a one consisting of three males. No sized collie at shedding time with more, no less, no females. Inter- benefit rather than harm to the national Champion Talaurora dog. Other dogs that yield large Smasher is sire, of the latest litter. masses of woolly coat are Old English sheepdogs, Pekingese, chows,

> Going to Atlantic City for the March 28 show? If your entry is not yet in, a telegram or special delivery letter to the Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Ransted street, Philadelphia, sent right now will get there before 12 noon tomorrow, the deadline

April dog shows include Knoxville, Tenn., April 1 and 2: Nashville, Tenn., April 3 and 4; Chattanooga, and other breeds besides, striving in Tenn., April 6 and 7; Atlanta, Ga., April 9 and 10; Birmingham, Ala., April 12; Macon, Ga., April 14; Greenville, S. C., April 16; Asheville, N. C., April 18; Wheeling, W. Va., April 19; Roanoke, Va., April 20; Lynchburg, Va., April 22; Richmond, Va., April 24; Alexandria, Va., April 25; Pikesville, Md., April 26.

> Dogs for Defense, the recently organized association to put dogs into national defense, has finished preliminary survey work and is about ready to launch into active training. According to Harry I. Caesar, president of the organization, they are going to concentrate on training dogs for sentry duty. Instructions have been drafted for training dogs for this work.

Essentially, the rules for training until recalled, come on command instantly. It is not necessary for the dog to sit at every stop when heeling or to assume any certain position on the sit or lie down command. Immediate obedience and Appropriately enough, the appeal responsiveness to his handler, who The new address of Dogs for Decomes from the breeders of Bed- fense is 590 Madison avenue, New

In Local Bridge Circles

-By Frank B. Lord-

Contract players in Washington | still save several hundred points. done despite the fact that the number of bridge players is far in excess won with his ace and the hand was

They entertain the belief that to the number of a score or more are regarded as more or less body builders, while bridge is a game that provides mental development pleasure and social enjoyment. It necessary. It was all in the bidding.

war effort. Individually the sums

are comparatively small but they

are quite sizable in the aggregate.

the boys who do not fight all the

time enjoy bridge and other card

games. This practice was followed

in the First World War and has

been revived. Miss Mabel T. Board-

man is chairman of a Red Cross

committee that is gathering them

Bennett were the winners at the

National Press Club's semi-weekly

game last Monday night. Lt. Comdr.

it came to Frank A. Connelley in a

game played last week at the Na-

The distribution of the cards was

♥AKJ10x

N

♥Q9xxx

♣J10xxxx

Mr. Connelley , sat north and

opened the bidding with two hearts.

When East passed, Louis E. Brown

AXXX

*xxx

O QXXXX

O x x

0 A 10 x

* AKQ

AXX

and Net Brooks were third.

up for such purpose.

tional Press Club.

▲ Q J 10 9 x x

OK9xxx

present circumstances as is military The bridge players, however, have

lected with greatest care by Ken- never sought Government aid or recognition, but have been content to let their form of entertainment asking Government assistance they are themselves as bridge players assisting the Government. Hundreds of groups throughout the country are giving the proceeds of their games to the U.S.O., the Red Cross and other organizations and are purchasing ambulances and raising money with which to buy hospital equipment to aid in the

In addition they are contributing something over \$5,000,000 a year in taxes upon the cards with which they play. They point out that while many other forms of recreation are costly theirs in an inexpensive method of entertainment and is an important factor in maintaining at least mental stamina in the stress of wartimes. However, if it should be desired to have a co-ordinator they are willing to acquiesce and run their pastime on a war basis. At the present time mose of the clubs in Washington and many private players are donating their used

Center Counter Game. White. Black. White. 1 1P-K4 P-Q4 7 O-O P 2 PxP QxP 8 BxP Q-3 Kt-KB3 P-K4 9 R-Kt1 4 Kt-B3 Q-K3 10 R-K1 1 5 P-Q4:? PxP dis.ch 11 B-Kt5 mate 6 B-K2 PxKt 6 B-K2 Pikt

(a) Chess magazine says this is the "sort of move that makes a good player instinctively shudder. Having gained a piece at the expense of development without immediate disaster. Black should now bend all his energy and sacrifice every other consideration to development himself. With 7 ... Kt-KB3 or 7 ... B-K2 he should have good prospects of an ultimate win. Instead, he kindly assists another White piece into play. When Dall's chess column in the Leader. Melbourne, Australia, published the above New York game, the columnist described; as, "Greed and Generosity." which sentiments were echoed by Wait James in the March-April issue of the Chess Correspondent, postal chess organ.

The Correspondence Chess League abbreviations. Uncle Sam appar-ently is taking no chances of giving vulnerable, he figured that he could aid and comfort to the enemy. take a set of four in spades and

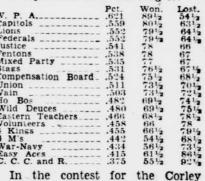
express mingled feelings of amuse-ment and surprise because the Connelley noted that he could beat Office of Civilian Defense while six spades by a set of four at least, appointing co-ordinators for horse- but that would be only 1,100 points. shoe throwing, ping-pong, fan If he could make a grand slam in dancing and other sports, has ig- hearts he would score more than nored and overlooked entirely their twice that amount. He took the avorite pastime. This has been chance and bid seven hearts. East led a spade which declarer

of the devotees of the games which a lay down for a grand slam. After have been placed under a sort of taking the three adversely held Government supervision for war trumps, Mr. Connelley played three winning clubs and when he returned to his own hand with the these various co-ordinated games king of spades, he still had three good tricks in hearts and claimed the grand slam for a score of 1.500 for grand slam vulnerable, 500 for rubber, 210 for trick score and 100 rather than physical strength. for honors, a total of 2,310, which Thousands in Washington from was 1,210 more than he would have high Government officials down to made had he doubled the six-spade mere clerical employes find relaxa- bid. There was nothing to the play tion by indulging in it, as well as of the hand for not a finesse was

is argued that it tends to promote West would have been set just four morale which is as essential in the tricks on his bid of six spades. The following results were recorded in the team-of-four series League last Tuesday night at the

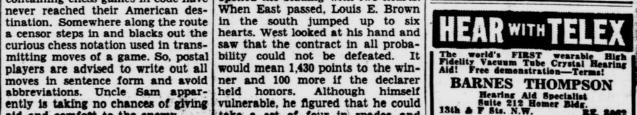
Wardman Park Hotel: Section 1-W. P. A. won 16 out of rest upon its merits. Instead of 24 boards. North and south high pair, Lewis Tubbs and Mrs. W. De St. Aubin. W. P. A., 781, match points; east and west high pair. Mrs. B. Palmer and W. De St. Aubin, W. P. A., 70 match points. Section 2-Fenton team won 171/2 boards out of 24. North and south high pair, W. W. Barron and G. F. Kneip, Justice, 73 match points; east and west high pair, Frank B. Lord and Miss M. Smith, Fentons,

72 match points. Section 3-War-Navy team won 161/2 boards out of 25. High north and south pair, W. Barrows and Mr. Moore, Army-Navy team, 641/2 match points; east and west high pair, Miss Grace Eaton and Mrs. Ida Terrant, Wild Deuces, 6412 match



Challenge Cup at the Washington Bridge League's games, the fivemember Lemon team has substituted Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Jack Louis Newman for Oscar J. Brot-Corps and is at present stationed in Missouri. The other team members Byrns and Miss June Rosenhaupt are Mr. and Mrs. James Lemon, were second and Mrs. M. H. Dalberg Al Roth and Lewis R. Watson. In the same match Mr. and Mrs. A. P Opportunity to make a grand Stockvis have been substituted for slam in a suit declaration when S. G. Churchill, who has returned vulnerable is quite infrequent, but to New York.

> Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. SIR ORAN INCISIVE AUCEDAR ETA TIE WONEVEN ALITACCUSE CALIPHRAYS DEAL NOE STATE AM OWED LIBRETTO INEE EER DELE EDE LOTI



104

117 118

Contemporary American Art On View at Phillips Gallery

Cross-Section of Art of Painting In Our Country Today Covers Wide Divergence in Style

cult exhibition to review than that of contemporary American paintings now current in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Occupying all of the galleries on the second floor as well as the two print rooms in the basement, this cross-section of the art of painting today in our country covers wide divergence in style and character on the part of the painters represented, but would seem at the same time to manifest an almost universal bewilderment concerning ideals and ends. The whole attitude of artists toward art seems to have undergone a change; whereas it was once the artist's business to search out beauty and make it known through his chosen medium, it is now, to the contrary, to merely employ theme as a basis for original creation or personal expression. The light of beauty seems to be temporarily obscured, a note of tragedy taking its place.

This, obviously, may be symptomatic of the times, or a spirit of discontent seeking wider horizons, but it is bound to depress and bewilder those who, not being painters themselves, look to painting for the fulfillment of spiritual longing. To be sure, it is possible to find delight in color arrangements and the technical use of medium when the subject matter does not signify nor allure, but this is for the few, not

Art undoubtedly is an escape both for the painter and those to whom he addresses himself, but to adequately serve such purpose it must be to something better, not worse, than the known commonplace. Doomsday pictures, tragic scenes, forlorn dwellings and people, ugly streets, ill-painted but still factually

gratefully, the past, and looking, rative as well as interpretative. hopefully, to the future.

To see this exhibition best the astonishing achievement.

time ago. Another street, seen at night, is that of "Tenth Avenue" by Elliott Orr, more colorful and dec- Dramatic Prints by orative in design but also possibly a bit more artificial. There is a tragic landscape by Robert F. Gates which shows the elements descending upon

the latter of Chicago. "Abstractionists" by Frank Klein- again. holtz, the abstractionists being poor boys drawing squares and circles on a warehouse wall and adjacent side- ten by Mabel Allen of Grand Rapids. walk. But most of the paintings, we learn that it was about four years especially those in which figures are ago he began etching. He was then introduced, are far from merryas, for example, "Deserted Brick Yard" by Kuniyoshi and "After the that city, won about the time his sence of the drama of life and in Carnival" by Karfoil.

where at various times have hung paintings by Daumier, great artist as well as satirist, may now be seen effectively comical. No one who sees Lucile Corcos' "A Nice Time in the and "Market Place" both of which also "The Wanderers," "City Life" Hospital" will ever forget it. Doris are included in this exhibition- and "Lone Horseman." That with Helen McGraw, pianist, in a pro-Lee's "Lonely Buffalo," which hangs on an adjacent wall, is an amusing travesty on those American painters who sought nationalistic sentiment on the plains.

Quite out of the ordinary are three canvases by Darrell Austin, all of which take one into the realm of the imaginative-most successfully of all, perhaps, that entitled "Dark His other contributions are beasts, fierce and sufficiently hungry looking to chill one's blood. Andree Ruellen's "Wind Up" of a ball game played by youngsters is painted with great precision and is very good. This exhibition includes as separate sections one-man shows by Knaths. The Weber paintings,

two artists-Max Weber and Karl which are to a considerable extent of certain Jewish rituals, occupy the small gallery at the rear, whereas the Knaths have a front gallery, a part of the stair wall and that of the hall, which is adjacent.

Weber's work is not what would be called modernistic. Consisting chiefly of groups of figures his paintings are, for the most part, rendered in dark browns and dull tones, and the pigment remains very obvious. They are, however, unquestionably serious and sincere. Knath's are bright in color and chiefly abstract—as abstract indeed as those by Picasso, although with one or two exceptions less trimly presented. In pattern these are impressive, but by far more engaging is his bold, realistic painting of fish houses by a wharf, which has been lent by the Chicago Art Institute. Four paintings by Mrs. Phillips are to be found in the southwest

O'Hara Outdoor Classes in Watercolor Start Sunday, March 29 Tel. MI. 1665 2025 O St. N.W

gallery, one a design done as a war



By Leila Mechlin.

poster (for the A. W. V. S.)—a

There could not be a more diffiin adjacent units of design, pictures of the several serviceable activities to be engaged in. The others are a landscape, a still life, flowers, and a picture of children ascending from a London bomb shelter.

In this same gallery hang among other exhibits a large yellow rose in a brown vase by Maurice Sterne, a rather poetic landscape by Franklin Watkins and a freshly painted Maine coast scene-"Pier End" by Steven Etnier.

To an extent the water colors which are in the print rooms repeat the same tendencies, but with less pronouncement. The thread is unbroken, and the question still is where does it lead?

In pondering this question it may be well to keep in mind the "con-fession of faith" made by our leading American art critic, Royal Cortissoz, when last fall the completion of his 50 years of professional service was publically recognized. It is as follows: "I believe that a work of art is the outcome of a spiritual process, involving the artist's mind and heart and imagination, all acting in the language of proficient craftsmanship and enriched by the crowning element of style. I believe that art, if I may adapt the memorable saying of Matthew Arnold, 'keeps ever calling us nearer to the true goal of all of us, or the ideal, to perfection—to beauty, in a word, which is only truth seen from another side.'

A Versatile

Swedish Artist.

A Swedish artist, Einar Nerman, has lately completed portraits of Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish convincing, do not tend to raise war- Minister, and his wife, which are time morale, yet it is subjects such to be given placement with other as these that artists represented in family portraits in the state dining this "cross cut" of contemporary art room of the Danish Legation. They are a little less than half lengths. "Art criticism," says George Heard | The Minister is portrayed wearing Hamilton, "should be able to deal with the art of 1942." But apparhis wife a soft gown of lavenderently it does not. Therefore each colored material with white trimmust search out with sincerity his mings. The treatment is very simown conclusions, remembering, ple and direct and the effect deco-

Mr. Nerman has made a name for himself in Sweden, England and visitor is advised to start with the European art centers not only as a main gallery on the second floor, portrait painter, but caricaturist and wherein for so long hung the famous | illustrator. Some of his caricatures Renoir, "Luncheon of the Canoeing of well-known persons, such for ex-Party." one of the great works in ample as Bernard Shaw, are enorthe Phillips collection. Here, on the mously clever and once seen not end wall, opposite the door, is now easily forgotten. His illustrative Augustus Vincent Tack's recently work has chiefly been in connection completed portrait of Helen Keller, with fairy tales of folklore of his which is in the best tradition. It native country and is not only light is an excellent presentation of char- in touch but illuminating and satisacter and personality, in facial ex- fying. Until the outbreak of war, pression, pose and alertness, to say Mr. Nerman maintained homes in nothing of the sensitive, capable Sweden and England. His wife, by hands which serve so well both for the way, is the daughter of the Swed-

eyes and ears. Like the same artist's ish sculptor. Christian Erickson portrait of Justice Hughes, this is an Some years ago Mr. Nerman spent considerable time in Hollywood. He Nearby hangs a painting by John has now a studio in New York. His Sloan of "Bleecker Street, New son who is with him is something York," at night, an excellent "por- of an artist himself with talent trait of place" but painted some- inherited from both sides of his family.

Reynold H. Weidener.

The March exhibition of prints set forth in the National Museum, the earth with rage and fury while | Tenth street and Constitution avethe corn in the field takes on the nue, under the auspices of the Muaspect of dancing dervishes. There seum's Division of Graphic Arts, is is a hollow tree dramatically inter- particularly interesting. It consists preted by Everett Spruce, and a of dry points, aquatints and soft black lion in a circus cage by Felix grounds by Reynold H. Weidener Ruvolo, the former of Dallas, Tex., of Grand Rapids, Mich., who is more of a stranger to us here than he A glint of humor is to be found in should be, or it is hoped ever will be

From the foreword to the catalogue of his current exhibition, writin Kansas City working under a scholarship in the art institute of In the little gallery to the right, pleted. In 1940 he returned to in this particular something tre- peated by special request. a number of pictures purposely and of eight outstanding exhibitions and ering Heights." "Flood Rains," an

Library of Congress. What is most striking about Mr. Weidener's work is his sense of the dramatic and the manner in which he gives it expression. After seeing some of his prints a couple of years ago, Mrs. Bertha E. Jaques of the Chicago Society of Etchers wrote him "There is a quality and a sensitiveness in your work that is like music and strangely enough it is always in a minor key."

This does not mean, however, that Mr. Weidener dramatizes his subjects deliberately; they never appear



Portrait of Helen Keller by Augustus Vincent Tack, included in the exhibition of contemporary American paintings at the Phillips Memoral Gallery.

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. Special exhibition—"Soldiers of Pro-duction" to April 18.

The National Museum—National Collection of Fine Arts. 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 Clubs through March.

Freer Gallery of Art. Oriental art: paintings, drawings and prints by J. McN. Whistler; Peacock room; permanent exhibits. Corcoran Gallery of Art.

American paintings and sculpture; Clark collection—permanently on view. Special exhibitions—Contemporary Ceramic Art of Western Hemisphere 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. Oil paintings by William Meyero-witz and Wood Block Prints by Julius J. Lankes to April 10.

The Whyte Gallery. Compositions with birds by Berts N. Briggs to April 4. Public Library, Main Building. Prints and Water Colors by Raymond Bishop to April 5. **Dumbarton Oaks Collection and**

Early Christian and Medieval Art. ermanent exhibits. Textile Museum of the District

Cards of admission obtainable or 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. D. A. R. Museum, Continental

Exhibition of English Potteries and orcelain of Colonial Period to May Pan-American Union. Two hundred books selected by Society of Graphic Arts to represent best art of bookmaking in the United States during past decade.

Memorial Hall.

Wilson Teachers' College. Paintings by Theodora Kane, to

Children's Museum. Exhibition of objects of interest to children and drawings and paintings by children. Women's City Club.

Landscape paintings by Ruby M. C. Walter to April 10.

high school course at home was com- very large measure. Indeed, there is heard here before and to be re-Grand Rapids and set up his own mendous about some of them that studio since when he has had work brings to mind such achievements accepted by the professional juries in the field of literature as "Wuth- Arts Club Concert for the permanent collection of the can handle all the media he employs is indeed astonishing, for each one presents completely diverse and

multiple difficulties.

"Soldiers of Production." The National Gallery of Art opened this past week to continue for a month an exhibition of paintings and drawings of "Soldiers of Production" made by eight artists who were appointed to the task by the Office of Emergency Management. Their works have been sponsored by the Army and the Navy.

The Pan-American Union cere-

moniously opened an exhibition of the best 200 books printed in the United States during the past decade on March 17 to continue until the end of the month. These books were selected by a committee of the Society of Graphic Arts and are examples of fine design and printing. They are to be sent as a collection on a circuit in Latin

An exhibition of water colors by Paul Sample, formerly of Califor-nia, now artist-in-residence at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, is now on view in the Corcoran Gallery, where it may be seen until April 9. •

The Whyte Gallery is given over this month to the exhibition of Compositions With Birds by Mrs. Berta N. Briggs, first vice president of the Society of Women Geographers and past president of the National Association of Women Artists. The birds which she shows are mostly strangers to us here, gay of plumage and given to decorative headgear. She shows them in their native settings. They are, it is said, ornithologically correct, and the manner of their presentation is very decorative. This exhibition will be extended until about April 4.

Puerto Rican Quintet

The Fugueroa String and Planc Quintet, under the sponsorship of the Puerto Rican government, will appear in recital at the Wardman Park Theater Wednesday evening at

8:30 o'clock. The unique musical family of Don Jesus Figueroa is a source of great pride in Puerto Rico. Don Jesus, the father, is an outstanding composer and conductor. All the eight children-five sons and three daughters-are accomplished musicians who have studied in Europe. Puerto Rico owes much of its musical life January 30 the quintet made a successful debut at Town Hall, New

Pierce Hall Recital

Jean Westbrook, violinist, and Hindemith's "Sonata in E Major." and Stevens' "Sonatina," already

On Thursday evening at 8:30 the two of his prints-"Evening Storm" aquatint, is of this order, as are Arts Club of Washington will present Kay Rickert, violinist, and purchased from the Pennell fund apparent equal ease Mr. Weidener gram of sonatas. Miss Rickert is in most entirely to one mood, has its Miss McGraw is well known in Washington both for her solo recitals and her sonata recitals with Miss Rickert. The program will and Respighi's "Sonata in B Minor."

Sunday afternoon, March 29.



"Flood Rains," aquatint by Reynold H. Weidener of Grand Rapids, Mich., included in the

exhibition of prints in the National Museum Division of Graphic Arts.

Local Artists Are Featured By National Symphony

Leah Effenbach and Kenneth Kinsella Will Appear in Final Concerts of Students' and Midweek Series

Two young Washington artists will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, this week on the concert's concluding this season's midweek and students' concerts. Fresh from an extensive tour of Canada, the Eastern United States

and South America that added new laurels to her already considerable reputation, Leah Effenbach, 24-year-old planist, returns to her native

city for her first appearance with the National Symphony on Wed-nesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall. Miss Effenbach and praise as did hers last year, will play, for the first time in when she played in New York's Washington, Prokofieff's "Third Town Hall under the auspices of the Piano Concerto in C Major." On the final students' concert

on Saturday morning, soloist will just one climax in a career that has been a series of fellowships, year-old basso, who recently won first place in the contest for young Born in Washington, Miss Effen-Washington musicians sponsored bach received her early training jointly by the Washington Music from the late Arthur D. Mayo. Teachers' Association and the Na- Following this she was a scholartional Symphony Orchestra. Ac- ship student at the Peabody Concording to custom, this last in the annual series of concerts for Wash-ington school children will be con-

loist, is an all-American product Mme. Samaroff-Stokowski at the of which this country may well be Juilliard Graduate School. Her proud as her talent continues to appearance Wednesday will give

Society for the Advancement of Young Musicians. And that was

servatory, from which she gradu-



LAWRENCE TIBBETT. Baritone, will give his annual recital Tuesday evening.

Record Review

By Alice Eversman. Two works important because of their first appearance in disc form top Victor's list this month. They are Loeffler's "A Pagan Poem" and to Don Jesus. On the night of Dvorak's "Symphony No. 1 in D Major." Neither of these works is overly familiar to the concert public, and perhaps after these recordings are heard more conductors will be inspired to give them perform-

ances. Loeffler's "Poem" is a musical Everett Stevens, pianist, will give a version of the eighth Eclogue of joint recital at Pierce Hall Thurs- Vergil and was first performed by day evening at 8:30 p.m. In addition the Boston Symphony in 1907. This to violin and piano selections the was in its orchestral arrangement artists will play Brahms' "Sonata in for its first form was a chamber D Minor" for violin and piano, music version. The two important instruments retained for solo work which belongs to his latter works, in the symphonic writing are the piano and English horn, the former played by Irene Gedney and the latter by Richard Swingly. The orchestra is the Eastman-Rochester. directed by Howard Hanson.

The composer's name is best known through "A Pagan Poem," which is most representative of his poetic style and suave manner of writing. The work, which keeps althe first violin section of the Na- dramatic moments emphasized with tional Symphony Orchestra, and restrain, the lyric quality being faithfully carried out throughout

There has been an effort within the last months to revive forgotten symphonies of famed composers by consist of Loeffier's "Partita," Beethoven's "Sonata in A Minor, No. 4." come as a surprise to many that the come as a surprise to many that the best known and most popular symphonies are not the only worthwhile The full choir of Washington works in this form that these men Cathedral, under the direction of have written. So it is with Dyorak Paul Callaway, will sing the Bach's who is almost solely identified with "Passion of Our Lord According to his "New World Symphony" which St. John" at the 4 o'clock Even- was his fifth. The "First" in reality ong service in the Cathedral next followed the "New World," but in the final listing of his works was not given the number six. It has all the dreamy, profound sentiment and the gay abandon that characterizes his beloved symphony and the same fine outlines in its structure. It is given a highly understanding reading by the Czech Philharmonic conducted by Vaclav Talich who is already known to American listeners through other

Also among the novelties which Victor has chosen this year is Gliere's "Symphony No. 3 in B Minor," known as "Ilia Mourometz." Gliere has taken for his subject the classic epic of Russian literature which tells of the adventures and conversion of the legendary hero. A tale beloved by Russian for its colorful character, the musical version is no less colorful and follows the story faithfully to a dramatic

Very timely and interesting is the album of important scenes from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson with assisting cast and incidental music This is Victor's first "Recordrama" and will be welcomed by those who cannot attend the performance this week at the National by the same

Notice - - -

Programs of the Easter Sunday music in the churches must be received by the Music Editor not later than Saturday, March 28, in sion in the special page to be printed Saturday, April 4.

her native city its first opportunity to hear her as a mature artist.

The orchestral part of Wednesday's program will be comprised of the overture to Mozart's "The Impressario," Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor," and the "Polka and Fugue" from Jaromir Weinberger's "Schwanda."

Mr. Kinsella, who will sing the aria "Si la Rigueur" from Halevy's "La Juive" on Saturday's students' concert, was also born in Washington and has received his training at the piano by Stewart Wille, will here. The son of Cornelia Long sing the following program: Kinsella, organist and choir director, and James E. S. Kinsella, a prominent basso here for many years, he is at present the pupil of Clara Moran Bernheimer. Those "Blient Worship." from "Ptolemy." Handel-Somervell "Defend Her, Heaven." from "Theodora."

Handel-Lebell Handel-Leb prominent basso here for many Clara Moran Bernheimer. Those who attended the Columbia Light Opera Company's production of 'Katinka" at the Water Gate last June will remember him as the bass lead: non-musicians know him as a former outdoor 220-yard District swimming champion as well as a Y. M. C. A. swimming champion in various events.

In Local Music Circles

1408 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Beatrice P. Jones, piano-diseuse will be heard in a program entitled 'Northern Lights" at the All Souls' Unitarian Church this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. presenting the music by Chopin, Grieg and Sibelius. Earlier this month she gave a recital at the Immaculata Seminary.

Irene Kandzie, soprano, and Ida Wood, contralto, will give a program of songs that will include both der the sponsorship of the Norsolos and duets in honor of the new wegian Society of Washington, and members of the Women's City Club proceeds will go to a fund for the this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program for this afternoon's

Sunday music hour at the Young Women's Christian Association will be given by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical fraternity. American music by Dvorak, whose tember, and Carolina Randell, vio-

Powell, soprano: Alice Krasnow,

contralto; Mildred Ralston, pianist.

Jean Slater Appel is the accom-

panist for the program. The public

is cordially invited to attend the

music hour, which will begin at 5

The music section of the Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at 8001 Piney Branch road on Wednesday at 10 a.m. to hear Mrs. Henry Parrett, soprano soloist of All Souls' Church, Quinta Fray, pianist, will be the accompanist. Mrs. Frank Debussy. Nickols will read a paper on Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The music division of the Public



ington school children will be conducted by Dr. Kindler and will be given in Constitution Hall beginning at 11 o'clock. Miss Effenbach, Wednesday's sollett for an all American product. Mess Effenbach, Wednesday's sollett for an all American product. Mess Effenbach, Wednesday's sollett for an all American product. Mess Effenbach, Wednesday's sollett for an all American product. Mess Effenbach, Wednesday's sollett for an all American product. For Russian Relief Here

Serge Koussevitzky to Conduct Program Based on the Richly Colorful Literature of His Native Land

Serge Koussevitzky, for 18 years conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will open the Russian relief benefit program Tuesday, March 31, at Constitution Hall, with the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by a special arrangement made by the young American Aaron Copland of Russia's hymn, "The Internationale," and then will conduct an entire program chosen from the richly colorful literature of his native Russia. This concert will begin at 8.30 p.m.

Compositions by two of Russia's most-gifted living composers will open and close the performance, Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony," heard here recently, being pro-grammed first and Shostakovich's already popular "Fifth Symphony" the final number. The remainder of the program will consist of Mous-sorgsky's prelude to "Khovantchina" and Tschaikowsky's dramatic overture-fantasie "Romeo and Juliet."
Young Shostakovich, who remained in Leningrad through the
siege of the capital, is an air-raid

warden and was active in the fire brigade formed when the city was bombed. However, this emergency Two notable recital events are activity did not prevent his comannounced for Constitution Hall posing a new symphony, his sevduring the current week, under the enth, which had its first performmanagement of Dorothy Hodgkin ance at Kuibishev, near Moscow. Dorsey. The first of these two in March. This new work, like his events will be the recital of Jan "Fifth Symphony," which will be Kiepura, celebrated Polish tenor of played, bears a hymn of victory the Metropolitan Opera Association, message in its finale.
who comes to Constitution this This benefit concert marks the

afternoon at 4 o'clock, while the real impetus of a Nation-wide drive second will be the postponed recital of Lawrence Tibbett, distinguished American baritone of the
invasion. Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard on Tuesday evening at 8:30 Russia from the United States, o'clock. Mr. Tibbett's scheduled ap-whose book, "Mission to Moscow," is earance here in recital on Febru- a best seller, is chairman of the ary 3 had to be postponed due to committee sponsoring this concert an operation he had recently under- and Frances Nash Watson, one of Washington's most-gifted musicians and music patrons, is vice chairman and in charge of many of the detailed arrangements.

Mr. Kiepura, who will be assisted at the piano by Otto Herz, will give

the following program: Aria. "Celeste Aida" from "Aida." Verdi Romance. from "The Pearl Fishers." Bizet "Dream in the Twilight." Richard Strauss "Tomorrow" Richard Strauss "La Danza" Rossini "Prayer for Poland"
"Baltic Legend"
"Kujawiak" (Polish dance) Wien
Rodolpho's racconto from "La Boher

Week Will Bring

Great Opera Stars

To Constitution Hall

"Ammore Canta" (Neapolitan song).
Tagliaferri
Auber Mr. Tibbett, who will be assisted

Aria, "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade."

"The Crying of Western Massenet "The Crying of Water," Campbe "September Day" Gustave Klemm
"Mexican Serenade" John Sacco
"Edward" Karl Loewe
"Bricklayer Love" Rupert Hughes
"The Roustabout" Rupert Hughes
"A Kingdom by the Sea," Arthur Somervell
"The Battel Hymn of the Republic." Howe

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae Group will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Kitt's music store. The program will be pre-sented by Isabelle Hampton, who will read program notes; Catherine Murray and Hazel Piers, duo pianists; a chorus of 50 children under Catherine Murray; Susan Oliver, vocalist; Helen Grimes, accompanist.

Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.,

The Washington Music Teachers' | presents a recorded lenten program Association, Inc., will have a tea, of "The Passion According to St. preceded by a brief business meet- Matthew" by Johann Sebastian ing this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at bach. Part 1 of this seldom-heard the studios of Florence Howard, Easter classic will be given tomorrow evening at 7:30; part 2 on Tuesday evening at the same hour.

Due to limited seating capacity persons interested are requested to notify the music division of their intention to attend. Admission is free

Alice Blengsli, a young Scandinavian-American concert and radio pianist, will give a recital in the Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The concert is unbenefit of torpedoed Norwegian sea-

On Tuesday, March 31, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company's Men's Glee Club, directed by Robert H. Davidson, will give a Mary Lou Mullenburg will talk "Tuesday Evening Concert" at the briefly on the contribution made to Y. W. C. A. Assisting will be Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee and Mabel Lincentennial was celebrated last Sep- ton Williams, duo-pianist, who will play the Tschiakowsky "Concerto in linist, will play the "Ballade" of the B Flat Minor." The public is cor-Bohemian composer. Also taking dially invited to attend this propart in the program will be Frances gram, the first of a new series at the Y. W. C. A., beginning at half-past eight.

> Special musical programs will be given on Palm Sunday at Francis Asbury Methodist Church by the quartet and chorus. The quartet is composed of Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano and director, Helen Marie Koontz, contralto, Harvey T. Townsend, tenor, and Fred C. Schaefer, bass. Lawrence Freude is at the organ.

On Sunday evening, March 29, at the King-Smith Theatre at 8:45 the third of a series of programs in the music for today group will be presented by the renowned Brazilian pianist, Bernardo Segall, and Benno Rabinof, distinguished concert violinist, when they will give a joint recital which includes sonatas by Franck, Brahms and

Concert Schedule

TODAY. Jan Kiepura, tenor; song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. Julius Carrol, jr., organ recital; Howard University, 6:30 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, Mary Lou Muilenburg, speaker; Carolina Randall, violinist; Frances Powell, soprano; Alice Krasnow, contralto; Mildred Ralston, pianist;

Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m. Irene Kandzie, soprano; Ida Wood, contralto; Women's City Club, 5 p.m. Beatrice P. Jones, piano-diseuse; All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5:30 p. m.

TOMORROW. Recording concert, "St. Mat-thew Passion," Part I, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; L. D. S. Chapel, 8

TUESDAY. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone: song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Navy Band Symphony Orches-

tra, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m. Army Band, War College, 2

Recording concert, "St. Matthew Passion," Part II, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.

National Symphony Orches-

tra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Leah Effenbach, pianist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 Fugueroa String and Piano Quintet, Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p.m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Milton Wohl, violinist; Joseph de Pasquale, violinist,

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m. THURSDAY. Kay Rickert, violinist; Helen McGraw, pianist; sonata recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p.m.

soloists; Marine Barracks, 8:15

Jean Westbrook, violinist; Everett Stevens, pianist; joint recital, Pierce Hall, 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY. Friday Morning Music Club. Louis Potter, pianist; Anne Yago

McGuffey, contralto; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. "Evening With the Victrola," Northeastern Branch, Public Library, Seventh street and Maryland avenue N.E., 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY.

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; students' concert, Kenneth Roger Kinsella, basso, soloist; Constitution Hall, 11 a.m. Stanley Plummer, organ recital; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Bar-

racks, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Army Band, War College, 11:30 a.m. Armando Jannuzzi

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of bel canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) .

Two French Journalists Write Similar Books on Their Nation's Downfall

Both Genevieve Tabouis and Pierre Lazareff Hold That Corruption Was Factor

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

They Called Me Cassandra By Genevieve Tabouis. Charles Scribners' Sons.

Deadline

By Pierre Lazareff. Translated from the French by David Par-

These two books, appearing simultaneously, come from the pens of two ace French journalists and cover almost exactly the same groundthe events which contributed to the downfall of France in the summer

Genevieve Tabouis requires no introduction. She has been writing on international affairs since 1924 and has an international reputation. She has been prominent among French journalists because, for one reason, she has been absolutely independent in writing her opinions. She explains the phenomenon by saying that she had means of her own, and so was not subject to the economic pressure which forces most French political writers to shape their opinions according to direction.

Pierre Lazareff has spent his life in newspaper work. At the time of the French surrender he was editor of Paris-Soir, one of France's largest papers. Less well-known in America than Mme. Tabouis, he also was distinguished in his own country for his independence in writing and handling news. A considerable part of his book is given over to describing in detail that difficulty of maintaining journalistic independence on which she briefly comments. In France, says M. Lazareff, the chief source of a reporter's income ordinarily comes, not from what he publishes, but from what he consents, in consideration of a bribe, to suppress

Tells of Her Development As Political Thinker and Journalist.

The two books, as said, cover almost the identical ground, but differ in their form. Mme. Tabouis has written chronologically, beginning with her girlhood in a wealthy and socially prominent family where political opinions were largely determined by the influence of her two uncles, Jules and Paul Cambon, respectively Ambassadors to Washington and London She has written an autobiography, but not in the personal sense. Eliminating all information about her existence as a private person, she has told the story of her development as a political thinker and journalist. Mr. Lazareff, on the other hand, plunges right into the political and journalistic situation as it was at the time of the surrender and then works backward into the contributing causes.

Another difference between the books is that Mme. Tabouis is concerned chiefly with international politics, and the way in which France reacted to the general European situation, while Mr. Lazareff writes more of the conditions in French domestic politics.

Both writers agree, however, that corruption and stupidity set the scene for France's disaster. Both name Pierre Laval as the chief traitor to France's interests.

As both books are written in episodic form, it is impossible to give a complete picture of their contents, but here are some of the high lights from each

Mme. Tabouis gives graphic descriptions of all the important European conferences from 1924 on, with sharp pen pictures of the dominating personalities, as Herriot, Briand, Stresemann, Bernstorff, Primo de Rivera, Benes, Tardieu, Mussolini, Austen Chamberlain, MacDonald, Von Papen, rooms of downtown Philadelphia is Daladier, Reynaud. Blum, Barthou, Unity Mitford Freeman, Eden, Delbos and a host of lesser luminaries.

Traces Organization of Fifth Column By Otto Abetz.

M. Lazareff writes of the tie-up between French big business and the press, of the influence of the various gangs and political societies on French policy, of the insidious part played by Otto Abetz in organizing France's fifth column, of the Cagoulard plot, of the Nazi-sympathizing great French ladies whose salons were centers of German influence, and of the rise of Paris-Soir under the direction of Jan Prouvost as a crusading patriotic journal.

Both books cover the Stavisky scandal, the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia, the Hoare-Laval plan for the partition of Ethiopia, the part played by Helene de Portes in determining Reynaud's conduct, the whole devious career of Laval, the final days of France's life as a nation, and the fall of Paris.

The picture which emerges from Mme. Tabouis' book is one of a Europe in which national leaders blundered about at cross purposes or followed lines of conduct dictated by interest in their own careers. That which comes from Mr. Lazareff's work is of a France divided into contradictory cliques to the point of bewilderment, with each clique led by a careerist whose vision went no farther than his hope of gaining power. To read the two volumes together is to feel despair of European statesman-

The entertaining quality of both books is high. Neither discusses issues apart from men and women. Both deal in anecdotes and personal experiences almost exclusively. Each is the work of a master reporter concerned with making the story vivid to people in a distant land. They are both immensely important things.

Defense Will Not Win the War

By W. F. Kernan. Little, Brown & Co.

The author of this book, a lieutenant colonel in the United States | kind. Army, has stated his thesis plainly in his title. His whole concern is to drive into his readers' mind comprehension of the idea that leadership which has fallen to him can create in the present war is swinging to America, and that America, if she rot, that although it can sometimes wants to win, must take the offensive on the continent of Europe. In buy happiness, it can never prevent his view, Italy is the logical place for such an offensive to be launched. unhappiness. But Felix meets each He believes that Germany, by her failure to bring off a Russian victory on schedule, has put herself in a dangerously weak position, and them all creates his own philosophy that it was German recognition of this danger which forced Japan to of life. make the Pearl Harbor assault. In other words, Germany had to slow up our flow of materials to England if she was to survive, and she demanded that Japan create a diversion in the Pacific in order to divide our attention and our war supplies. Indeed, the Germans were so dependent on this division of our material that they not only called for the Pearl Harbor attack, but even planned the details, making the Japanese onslaught so peculiarly vicious that it would be bound to arouse a popular cry for vengeance in the American people. At any rate, that is the way Col. Kernan sees it. It was in Berlin, he says, not in Tokio, that the descent on the unsuspecting islands was arranged

He continues his argument by saying that, if we turn our main war The Jazz Record Book effort toward the Pacific, we are simply falling into a German trap. We must, instead, seize this moment of German's strategic weakness and launch a strong offensive at the Reich through Italy.

"It would take 200,000 men to start with," he says, "and another 200,000 to follow up every month until victory is achieved. It would take presence of ever-increasing numthree-fourths of the American fleet, at least half of the British fleet, every bers of jazz faddists made it so. bombing plane and every transport of both nations. It would take a They will not be disappointed by plan for battle training that would put one field army every month in the job which Mr. Smith has done fighting trim. * * * But it could be done, and not a thing in the world with the aid of Frederic Ramsey, could be done to prevent it by Hitler or any one else-provided that it was jr.; William Russell and Charles

That is the constructive idea put forward by the book. For the rest, take credit for an informative, wellthe work attacks the long-established theory that a strong defensive organized and enthusiastic introseapower is enough to keep a powerful nation safe. This theory—the duction to hot music on records Mahan theory—has never been proved in war, says the author. It has and to the men who play it. endured so long only because it has not been put to a major test. Col. Listed are the discs from the ear-Kernan writes with vigor and makes his points dramatically. It remains, liest Beiderbecke to the latest Dicky of course, for military authorities to pass on the validity of his con- Wells, along with everything ever tentions.

Total Victory

By Stephen King-Hall. Harcourt, Brace & Co.

The author of this book has yielded to the temptation which besets jazz. The book is divided into two most thinkers today—that is, the temptation to figure out a way to pre- main sections, one devoted to hisvent wars in the future. To prevent wars in the future would, of course, torical background and the other be to change the shape of human conduct as it has manifested itself from to the recordings themselves and the dawn of history, and Mr. King-Hall recognizes as much. But, still, supplementary notes on the perhe thinks it could be done. Or, rather, he has a plan by which he thinks formers. Each band unit and perit might be done if every one concerned therein would do the part assigned former is indexed as well. J.W.S.

Peace after the present war, as he sees it, will depend on "total vic- People of My Own tory," by which phrase he means a condition in which all peoples will be of a like mind in not wanting war. By "total victory," that is to say, he means a victory over the minds as well as the bodies of our enemies. He thinks this can be brought about because, in his view, there are, even now, only a few people in the world who do not desire peace—the Nazi leaders. Let those few be disposed of, and we would have a peace-minded world.

The reason the few are able to lead so many at present is, as he sees it, that they have convinced the many that to abandon the war effort George Caswell, an iron foundry would be to become the slaves of those whom they are fighting. All we worker, a few years before World have to do, therefore, is to propagandize the German people until they War I. They settle in the beaurealize that we do not want to dominate them. When they understand tiful Shropshire countryside. Ruth that, they will surrender their leaders to us and give up fighting with a soon finds that George is a loving, sight of relief. Also, says Mr. King-Hall, they will relinquish all con- kind husband who is utterly lackquered territories. The best brains of the world must then combine to ing in ambition. He joins the army solve economic and social problems so that, in addition to peace, the and leaves her to support their four

world shall enjoy plenty and security. That is his idea. It rests on an obvious fallacy. There is no reason at all to believe Life is hard for them, and even that the German people desire peace, or that they will ever desire it so when George returns, their life tolong as they can see that they have gained anything by war. They will gether is not a happy one. Ruth hold on to what they have grabbed while they live in hopes of grabbing watches her children grow up, remore in the future. The only propaganda that will make them want peace bel against the poverty and lack of is a good sound beating, and then they will only want peace temporarily, forethought on the part of their

until they can arm again. To be sure, Mr. King-Hall examines the idea that the Germans are own separate ways. It is only at incurably barbarous, and finds it untenable, but he is far from convincing the end, when the new war breaks in his finding. To be convincing on such a point, indeed, he would have out, that they come together again to change the whole writing of history. For, if the Germans are not bar- and find their roots in the home and

barians, their conduct is still barbarous. The myth of "the good German people," as opposed to the evil Gerbind them without destroying their man leaders has long been a favorite among us. But there is nothing to individualities. show that this "goodness" will ever determine the nature of Germany's hational conduct. The "good German people," in other words, definitely er especially apt with descriptions, prefer evil leaders. It will take something more than propagandizing to but her novel is repetitious and make them change their minds.



STEPHEN KING-HALL, "Total Victory." -Wide World Photo.

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper FICTION

The Ivory Mischief, by Ar-thur Meeker (Houghton, Mif-

Frenchman's Creek, by Daphne Du Maurier (Doubleday, Doran)

Dragon's Teeth, by Upton Sinclair (Viking) Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper) Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck (John Day).

NON-FICTION Flight to Arras, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery (Reynal &

Hitchcock) From the Land of the Silent People, by Robert St. John Doubleday, Doran).

Lombard (Knopf). Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies (Simon & Schuster). Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).

Washington Waltz, by Helen

Along These Streets

By Struthers Burt. Charles Scribner's Sons.

From the edges of the Panamanian jungles to the thickly-carpeted a long jump for any novel. But Struthers Burt does it in his latest at these things and, since man of finishes, patching and the use work, and with a zip. Here is a certain seller, which none should miss, for it is both a subtle study of the well-to-do and an engaging

Felix Macalister, of the Philadelphia Macalisters, is the refreshing young man of the family who makes dressed broker or third vice presiinterest. Each of the three is different in every way from the others. Dea, the embittered New York dancer, wishes for a suburban existance. Harriet, the wealthy dabbler in art, thinks she is a red. And Mavis, the non-Philadelphian artist, loves her adopted city. By them Felix is forced out of his introverted shell to learn that there is more to ment found in most modern homes: Age" are among the many helpful life than academic study of man-

He also discovers that the money problem as it confrots him, and from

The book is a sympathetic satire, sympathetic because even when Mr. Burt is attacking the imaginary Philadelphian, he is defending him in the same breath. And it is this spirit of almost paternal forgiveness for the crimes of his story-child that gives the book its charm. JOHN H. CORNWELL.

By Charles Edward Smith. Smith & Durrell.

This book was inevitable. The P. Rogers. The collaborators may

put on wax by Jelly Roll Morton, Frank Teschemacher, the MacPartlands, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and the droves of other prominent names in the annals of

By Edith Pargeter. Reynal & Hitchcock.

This is a simple and familiar story which traces the activities of a typical English family between two wars. Ruth, a nursemaid, marries small children as best she can. parents and finally leave to go their family and accept the ties which

lengthy. J. WM. RUPPEL, Jr.



"They Called Me Cassandra." -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Library Offers Books on Making Home Repairs

By Ruth H. Todd.

With the coming of spring one feels the urge to tidy the home and worn piece of furniture or lighten grounds, brighten the somberness the finish of a cherished old piece with new paint and make the many to match other new furnishings, little repairs that may save a large Albert B. Pattou's "Furniture" gives bill later. Women, too, are handy valuable suggestions on all kinds power in the home is becoming scarcer and taxes higher, it becomes increasingly necessary to get a few tools and learn to use them | might seem impossible. skillfully.

Among the number of helpful ing tree repair with concrete.

Valuable Helps. bears the subtitle, "An Encyclo- in the country for week ends. pedia of Home Repairs," cover much money and labor savers.

For more extensive remodeling of subjects. interiors, Vanderwalker's "Interior

tions and details for carrying out plain and decorative finishes. For those who wish to do over a various decorative materials. This book may furnish the inspiration to accomplish what otherwise

Delightfully Chatty.

If you are a prospective home books on repairing the home two builder or a purchaser of a house by Frederick A. Collins-"Simplified already built you will profit by the break for a different sort of Household Mechanics," which deals Milton Tucker's "Buying an Honest home owner of moderate means fusely illustrated and is valuable dent. But the curse of wealth in who likes to make his own repairs- for its advice on what not to buy. the form of an uncle's will drags him are written by a practical man who R. K. Abercrombie's "How to Buy back to the city of brotherly love, has actually done the work. They or Build Your Home Wisely" begins where he finally has to face life. are well illustrated and give the with a discussion of who should And what a life, especially when it answer to many a problem both in- own a home and covers all the becomes the center of three women's side and outside the house, includ- problems to be encountered through to the final placing of the insurance. Virginia Kirkus' "House Roger Whitman's "First Aid to for the Week Ends" is a delightthe Ailing House" and John and fully chatty book which is a guide Enid Wells' "You Can Fix It," which for city dwellers who seek a home Indian reservation in the West.

> pedia of Home Repairs," cover much the same ground, with special at-Oil-burners, electrical refrigerators periodicals which may be borrowed things. and various other electrical de- at the Public Library for home use. vices. Charles Smith's "New Home | The pamphlet files contain excel-Owner's Handbook" and Hawthorne lent booklets on many and varied Daniel's "Householder's Complete subjects, such as what to do to Handbook" are also valuable helps, eradicate household pests, designs the latter including shortcuts and for fences, how to lay concrete

The Public Library, Eighth and his soul. Terribly in earnest. Wall Decoration" is an excellent K streets N.W., and its branches help to both artist and craftsman. can help you to find the book that This book has many fine illustra- will solve your specific problem.

The Wind Is Rising

By H. M. Tomlinson. Little, Brown & Co.

Twelve essays on England in the war make up this book. There are, of course, few living writers who work in a prose as nearly perfect as is H. M. Tomlinson's. That would about describe the volume. Mr. Tomlinson's is a man with a certain kind of double vision. He

sees the thing as it is, with hard accuracy. He also sees it with mysticism in his eye. He is chiefly a descriptive writer, and never does he describe anything without wrapping it in its aura of eternal wonder. The more precisely he writes, the broader and more suggestive does this aura be-come. He is a visionary who draws no lines between his visions and what other men call reality. He looks through a vision all the time. But the vision does not distort what he sees. It enriches it.

Writing of England at any time, he is in a beloved element. He is probably as English an Englishman as exists. And on no subject is his realistic-mystic vision more marked than on the subject of his native

At one and the same time, he sees his country's modern face and its storied past. That past he has exalted into something almost fit to be worshipped . The glory of England's heroes has become, for him, something like the glory of the saints to a man devoutly religious. And modern England, though he knows its faults and evasions, is, to him, not only the inheritor of this past glory, but a continuance of it. So the papers which he has written on England in war become a soaring credo of patriotism, despite the fact that there is often an unsparing criticism in them. But it is not the credo of an ordinary patriot. It is the credo of a man whose life illusion is knit into the destiny of his country, and who writes a prose that will stand beside the best of England's immortal productions.

His papers cover the period from August, 1939, to August, 1941. They draw their themes from the bombings by air, the threat of invasion, the reactions of the Londoners, the reactions in rural districts, and events on the continent of Europe. One of the most beautiful pieces is the one which was inspired by the Nazi invasion of Greece. Characteristically, Mr. Tomlinson mourns for the Greeks of Homer's day-just as, in London he mourns for the city of Elizabeth and Chaucer. But his mourning is none the less real for that.

This is one of the few books on the war so far to deserve the name



One of Donald McKay's many illustrations for "Sam Small Flies Again."



'Happy Ever After." -Yevonde Photo.

Brief Reviews

LATIN AMERICA.

Latin America, by Preston James (Lothrop, Lee & Shepherd)— Substantial handbook on the countries to the South. Written by the chief of the Latin-American section in the Office of the Co-ordinator of

THE FUNNIES. Comics and Their Creators, by Martin Sheridan (Hale, Cushman & Flint)—Thumbnail biographies of the makers of America's comic strips, histories of the strips and pages of reproductions.

SCIENCE. The Conquest of Bacteria, by F. Sherwood Taylor (Alliance)—History of the chemical discoveries that have aided the conquest of disease. For the layman.

GARDENING. Garden Easily!, by H. K. Morse (Scribner)—Directions on how to plan and develop a garden with plants that are easy to grow.

HOBBIES. The Book of Wood Carving, by Charles Marshall Sayers (Caxton)-A simple text by a nationally known teacher of wood carving. How to use different tools and woods. Bountifully illustrated by fine photographs.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE. Little Oscar's First Raid, by Lydia Mead. Drawings by Oscar Fabres (Dodd, Mead)-Humorous book on the do's and don'ts of blackouts.

Should be helpful. MYSTERIES.

I'll Sing at Your Funeral, by Hugh Pentecost (Dodd, Mead)-Eccentric wealthy woman with a taste for backing singers picks up an exriveter who does not fit in very well with her existing crew of parasites. Murders and concerts intermingle.

normal life before the mysterious bury. source is cleared up. Superior. NOVELS.

G. Slaughter (Doubleday, Doran)-Medical novel designed to show up certain wrongs of the medical profession. Trite. A Wild Indian, Anonymous. (Day-

Spencer Brade, M. D., by Frank

lion)-A long story on life on an Amateurish. Free As the Wind, by Dascomb

Atwood (Liveright)—Story of Dutch tention to recent mechanical equip- "American Builder and Building and Scotch-Irish settlers in Michigan. One of those three-generation

Mac, by Amram Whiteman (Harbinger House)-Short story printed in book form. About a man who wanted to quit his job but didn't dare. Trite.

Dennis Comes Home, by Quentin walks, lawn care and many kindred S. Scott (Harbinger House)—Story of a young man in college finding Welcome Soldier, by Clark Mc-Meekin (Appleton-Century)-Story

of World War I, its camp life. Pleas-Westward the Sun, by Brigid Knight (Crowell)-Story of life in South Africa in the time of the

Jameson Raid. Good background with conventional love story. COURTS. The Supreme Court and Judicial Review, by Robert K. Carr (Farrar & Rinehart)-A study of the part which the Supreme Court plays in

American Government. Scholarly.

The Good Inheritance

By Norman Cousins. Coward-McCann.

struggle for freedom by the Athenian himself or herself in a position to city-state more than 2,000 years ago write what is described as a book and the present world conflict, Mr. on a "crucial" or "vital" place in Cousins, editor of the Saturday current history. And so, being on Review of Literature, has written Hawaii, this is another one of those this book creditably but hastily. Following the pattern he used in "A Treasury of Democracy," the author has divided his volume into two parts, one purely historical and the other contemporary, with references to the past. Either because Mr. Cousins is

more of a generalist than an outstanding classical scholar, or because the book was written too hurriedly to allow careful planning, it contains a number of errors and is gathered together much too loosely. reason for the trial of the defective nection, she calls to mind hearing generals at Aegospotami; he omits Orientals sing, "God Bless Amerlemocrats of all history, Demosthenes; his discussion of Aristotle's landed on Plymouth Rock." 'Politics" is concerned only with the minor arguments against Plato's 'Republic"; and he quotes Alexander Hamilton's citation of the Achaean League, which was an oligarchical union directed against democracy, without comment. His material has very little consecutiveness in its presentation, thus contrasting unfavorably with Irwin Ed- posers of descriptive music now apman's recent "Fountainheads of pears in an edition enlarged, cor-Freedom," which deals with an infinitely larger subject more success-

Still, any work expressing realarchy and civil unrest within the lish for the first time. state, and the ultimate abandon—
ment of republican principles, all heretofore sketchily covered last are warnings. The building of years of the composer rounds out Solon, Themistocles, Cleisthenes and sakow's guide-book to Bussia's TEMPLE HOLLCROFT.

Eric Knight Demonstrates Literary Showmanship in New 'Sam Small' Yarns

Russian People Tell Story of Their Heroic Fight to Save Homeland From Hitler

Sam Small Flies Again

By Eric Knight. Harper & Bros.

It is so hard to resist the blandishing fancies of Eric Knight when he writes about his Flying Yorkshireman that it hardly seems worth while to try. And after all why should one try? Mr. Knight, in his Yorkshireman mood, is a break in a book reviewer's existence. The proper attitude is thanksgiving rather than resistance.

The present volume is a collection of Flying Yorkshireman stories, which is to say, for the benefit of those who never read the original "Flying Yorkshireman," a collection of stories about Sam Small, the fat little man from Polkingthorpe Brig, Yorkshire, who invented the "selfdoffing spindle," got rich, came to California and there, under the spell of a sermon on faith delivered by Sister Minnie Tekel Upharsin Smith, discovered that he could fly and thereupon flew-to the record-breaking acclamations of American newspaper men, the tying up of the traffic and the ultimate crash of the stock market. Sam is a great little fellow and up to now the only thing to be regretted about him has been that he did not come into print more often. But here he is now in a full-sized

Throughout it Sam displays the same qualities as made him heroic in his first appearance. He has given up flying in deference to the wishes of Mully, his wife, but he is full of surprises. He splits his personality, for one thing, and half of him remains at home reading the paper to Mully while the other half goes off to Blackpool to wink at fine-looking women and strut along with a walking cane. He acquires a dog from a gypsy and presently his dog can talk and do even more remarkable things. He captures two German spies, and as a crowning exploit he doubles as Rudolph Hess, helps Hitler plan an invasion of England and then, calling at Buckingham Palace, puts the King and Queen wise and thwarts the attempt. Sam is a marvelous fellow.

Only a little less marvelous than Sam is his neighbor, Ian Cawper, who holds the main place in two of the stories. Ian, a giant of mythical parentage, conforms to the Yorkshire pattern which is celebrated in the lines "strong in the arms but weak in the head." How he arranged the privilege of droit de seigneur with the Duke of Rudlington is one of the nost hilarious tales written in a long time.

Of course Mr. Knight is a wickedly clever psychologist. He knows to the exact fraction of a hair how to mix sentiment, magic, absurdity and naughtiness so as to please practically everybody. His "Sam Small" stories are less examples of an author's skill than of a showman's. But one need not quarrel with them because of that. They are grand reading, whether your interest is simply in the doings of Mr. Knight's delightful puppets or, more subtly, in the ingeniousness of Mr. Knight himself.

The Voice of Fighting Russia

Edited by Lucien Zacharoff. Alliance Book Corp.

The Red Army and the Soviet people have shattered the myth of Nazi invincibility. Modern weapons, a well-planned strategy, the Russian winter all helped them stop, then hurl back the Germans.

"The Voice of Fighting Russia" suggests that an equally important factor was what may be called, for want of a better term, morale. The Russians are more than holding their own against the world's greatest military machine in large measure because the possibility that the Soviet might be defeated has never occurred to them.

Stories of heroism at the front, told in simple, direct language by frontier guards, airmen, tankists, artillerymen and infantrymen, explain better than volumes on strategy why the Germans were stopped. Confident of its own strength, contemptuous of the Nazis, the Red Army yielded ground, but it took a bloody toll for every foot.

Nor were all the heroes in uniform. Collective farmers shipped away all that could be saved, destroyed the rest and remained to conduct guerrilla operations behind the Nazi lines. No German unit was ever entirely safe on Russian soil. Women, young girls, even children helped make life

uncomfortable for the invader. In the factories, production spurted. The best was none too good for the Red Army. The home front more than did its part. Mr. Zacharoff has put together a volume in which the Russian

the break for a different solver.

If the many mechanical and electrical devices that make up the cree. He became a professor of electrical devices that make up the cree. He became a professor of electrical devices that make up the cree. He became a professor of electrical devices that make up the cree. He became a professor of electrical devices that make up the cree. He became a professor of electrical devices that make up the cree individual stories giving purpose to the whole, are two speeches by people tell their own story. Its authors include men of letters like Alexei anthropology in a little Southern modern dwelling, and "Keeping giving pointers on judging conof epidemic of evil gossip in a little Southern modern dwelling, and "Keeping giving pointers on judging conof epidemic of evil gossip in a these individual stories, giving purpose to the whole, are two speeches by village and the effect it has on Joseph Stalin and an introduction by Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canter-C. BELMONT FARIES.

Happy Ever After

By Beatrice Kean Seymour. The Macmillan Co.

The story of the upstanding country girl who marries the worthless city boy and who, after her husband leaves, has her heart broken again by an almost equally worthless daughter isn't new. It's as boy meets girl, etc. But it will probably be popular as long as people find solace for their miseries in reading about those of others.

"Happy Ever After" is certainly full of misery. Brenda Martindale, born in England's lake country (though Wordsworth remained a mystery to her), is whisked off her feet by dashing young Luke Stretford when he comes to the country for a vacation. He marries her while she is still in her teens and off they go on a honeymoon to Monte Carlo, where Brenda discovers that she has married an inveterate gambler. And, on returning o London, she finds she has an omnipresent mother-in-law who supports Luke financially as well as spiritually.

There follow, in short succession, Luke's arrest for operating a gambling club, Luke's operating a gambling club at home, Luke's arrest for manslaughter. Brenda, two of whose children have died meanwhile, sends her daughter off to boarding school and runs away.

What exactly is the nature of her troubles with her daughter Dale and whether she ever meets Luke again are secrets which Mrs. Seymour would undoubtedly prefer to be kept here.

RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

Japan's Industrial Strength

By Kate L. Mitchell. Alfred A. Knopf.

This is dull reading. Written under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the book is essentially a statistical study of the development of Japanese industry during the last 10 years. It presents little or no new material, but has its chief value in its concise compilation of longavailable facts.

The over-all picture is one of a Japanese industrial economy heavily strained at the outbreak of war, last December 7 by dwindling supplies of raw materials, with ambitious plans for industrial development of Manchuria bogged down and no extensive economic dividends coming from G. D. HORNER. conquests in China.

Our Hawaii

By Erna Fergusson. Alfred

A. Knopf. An author who has snooped around any part of the world that Presenting a parallel between the has become engulfed in war finds books about a spot of the world that has been furloughed from para-

dise for the duration. The word "pleasant" just about sums up the book. It is a glowing picture, with a dash of history, folklore, moonlight, sandy beaches, blue water, pineapple plantations-and, oh, yes, hula girls.

Miss Fergusson apparently was swept off her feet by the belief that perhaps Hawaii "stands ready with a workable social tolerance and cultural amalgamation as a basis For example, he misconstrues the of true democracy." In this conill mention of one of the greatest ica," and of a Japanese schoolboy orating about "where our ancestors BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

My Musical Life

By Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakow. Alfred A. Knopf.

The great autobiography of one of the world's most brilliant comeditions have been found and proudly announced by its publisher as "definitive." Alterations and adization of modern man's inheritance ditions have been made, for the from the Greeks is important and most part in the section dealing timely. The fall of Athens, the with Rimsky-Korsakow's closing city's plague, the fateful expedition | years, 1906-1908, and they are based to Syracuse, the panoramic ma- on new material unearthed by Rimchinations of Alcibiades, the an- sky's son and translated into Eng-

Athens under such statesmen as to better proportions Rimsky-Kor-Pericles is an example worthy of greatest musical revolution and the being followed.



ACCORDING to all hest-seller lists. Mission to Moscow is the country's leading nonfiction best-seller. The N. Y. Herald Tribune reports that 73 out of 75 bookstores throughout the country list it first. Why? Because it is the one book that explains the Red Army's great performance. \$3

in America

MOSCOW

SIRROW AND SCHOSTER . PUBLISH

The Junior Star

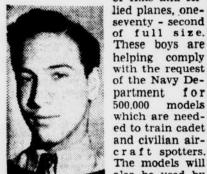
Maryland Girl Looks Forward to Return of Pet Groundhog This Spring

Model Planes

Anacostia Classes Help Comply With Navy's Request

By ARNOLD MICHAEL, 16,

Under the direction of Mr. Foster, head of the woodworking department of Anacostia High School, 60 boys are working on scale models of Axis and Al-



also be used by gunnery students, who will study them at a distance of 35 feet, where they will appear to be real planes half a mile away.

The plans for these Anacostia models, 20 in number, are furnished by the United States Office of Education. Each plane requires two sheets of plans. On one sheet is picture of the finished model and three drawings-top, side and front views. The other sheet consists of templates of cross-sections at different points, and outlines of the elevator and rudder, and the wings. A small manual on model aircraft ing diagramatically the various quarters of a pound, and hungry. miniature planes also are used. One

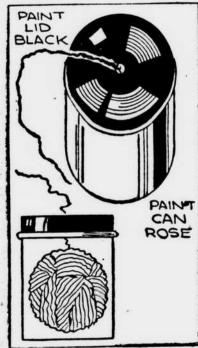
from $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches to 25 inches in Care and patience won for us a wingspan. They are built of a soft very wise and interesting pet. For wood such as pine or poplar, but a home, the pig dug a hole in the balsa may not be used. While being ground in our dirt-floor storage built, they are checked constantly which have been traced on thin scriptions, from papers to baby dolls. wood and cut out.

would be invisible on a real plane in the air. The finished planes will be given several coats of clear shellac and then a final coat of black shellac, producing a silhouette effect. All the models will be checked for accuracy by an inspector from the

Boys whose models are accepted will be rewarded by certificates of rank ranging from cadet aircraftsman, for which one model must be accepted, to captain aircraftsman, for which 10 models of different types and countries must be com-

'Avoid Scrambling For Knitting Yarn By Using Holder

By C. A. BRUMBAUGH. How many times have you scrambled around on the floor, chasing after your mother's ball of knitting yarn? You know-it falls off her lap, rolls under the table, and goes



behind the davenport. Then i takes 15 minutes to get everything unscrambled. Five minutes later you have to do it all over again! Well, here's how I solved the problem. All it took was an empty tin can with a lid, some paint, and a

I used an empty 2-pound coffee can, because my mother was working with a big ball of yarn. A 1-pound can does well enough for a smaller

First, I punched a hole in the center of the lid for the yarn to run through. I used an ice pick, and punched the hole from the bottom of the lid so that any ragged edges of tin would be on top where they wouldn't snag the yarn as it ran through.

The idea is to put the ball of yarn in the tin can, pull the end of the yarn through the hole in the lid Instead of being monsters, they are from the under side, and put the lid really very weak and helpless, and on the can. Then when your mother only the fact that their color blends sits down to knit, she puts the can well with the seaweed they live in on the floor beside her, pulls out the keeps them from being devoured yarn through the hole, and the ball by larger fish.

After I punched the hole through to see. They have heads like horses, the center of the lid, I hammered tails like snakes and some fins like the ragged edges down to make those of a fish. Strangest of all, them as smooth as possible. Then however, is their method of caring I enameled the lid black and painted for their young. The eggs, and the babies after they are hatched from

If you care to, you can dress the eggs, are carried about in the up yours by gluing a magazine pic-ture on the can and shellacking it. father's "vest pocket"—a small pouch like a kangaroo's.

Answers to Posers Answers to Posers

1. Five—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. 2. Storekeeper (who has just bought Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala- fire insurance)—Now, let's get this bams and Florida. 3 South Africa. straight. Suppose a fire broke out 4. Nathan Hale. 5. A creature cap- in here tonight. Just what would water. 6. A French philosopher and Salesman — Considering everywriter. T. Peach baskets. 8. Mexico. thing, I'd say about 10 years.

High School 'Peter Pig' Now Spending Youths Make Second Winter in Den



June Walker with Peter Pig. her pet groundhog.

Prise Contribution By JUNE WALKER, 10,

Mount Airy (Md.) School So many tales have been written about the lowly groundhog and his influence on the weather during the months of February and March top and side of the fuselage, the that I have decided to tell the true story of a groundhog my family has

During the month of April, 1940, my father brought home to the construction and a large chart show- children an infant groundpig about 5 inches long, weighing about three-

steps in the construction of the We named him "Peter Pig," and proceeded to adopt him as part of the of these charts hangs in each of family, feeding him warm milk evthe woodshops of Anacostia.

The models themselves range bottle and nipple. ery three hours from a baby doll

that an animal is much smarter

than man in planning an adequate

Thus the summer passed, and

fall came, and with the help of our

ever-normal whole-wheat bread-

basket, Peter Pig grew until he

weighed about 12 pounds. When the

nights became frosty the groundhog came to the door to get out, and he

went to work at once digging a

hole for the winter under a building

seen again until late spring.

returning to his natural domain. I

may truthfully say that, in the num-

ber of times he came into the house

for food, he would always turn

around and push the door closed

before coming farther into the

room. Neither would he leave un-

eaten food on the floor, preferring

to hide it in a box or in a corner

Thus passed another season of

delight for all of us. Fall came, and

he fattened, as usual, attaining a

weight of about 14 pounds before

going in his den for the winter.

February 2, 1942, came, but we saw

no groundhog. While we feel that

the weather can take care of itself.

we are looking forward to the spring

and summer months, when we can

again have the pleasure of playing

Most of us have heard of sea

horses. Either we think of them as

mythical monsters invented by imag-

inative sailors or as large animal-

that inhabit far-

Both of these

ideas are wrong.

small water crea-

tures that dwell

gions near the

tropics. They

seldom grow

larger than a

foot in length

and their av-

rage size is from

in the warm

temperate

Sea horses are strange creatures

away regions.

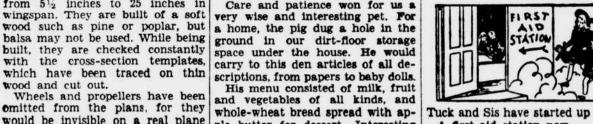
Mythical Monsters

Really Small Fish

for the next time.

with Peter Pig.

menu by the selection of his foods.



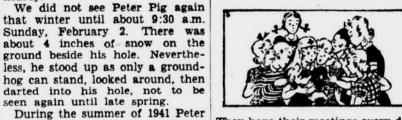
but true, Peter Pig would not touch | They practice tying bandages And teaching others how. white bread, regardless of how hungry he was. Daddy kept telling us



Cuddles and Tuckie

By FRANCES R. WILLIAMS.

They're mending little dolly arms And fixing broken legs. And learning how to set them, too. With little wooden pegs.



They have their meetings every day, Pig stayed around the buildings And all the members plan near our house, all the while mak-To try their first-aid treatment out ing regular trips to our kitchen On any one they can. door for his dessert and promptly



But neighbors have insisted that They shut the station down, Because they practiced bandaging On every dog in town.

Riddles

1. What goes around the house all day, then sits in the corner at night with its tongue sticking out? 2. What letter of the alphabet means twice as much as another

3. When should you kick about a birthday present?
4. Why do young birds in their nests agree? 5. When is a gardener like an au-

Some Sound Advice By CHARLOTTE SULLIVAN, 12,

Keep 'em flying, keep 'em rolling, On the land and on the sea; Help defend the U.S.A. By buying bonds of liberty!

Just Between Ourselves

The apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Ivar Axelson, 2100 Nineteenth street N.W., was perfectly quiet. Dr. Axelson, an economist in the Treasury Department, was away at work. His wife, Mary McDougal Axelson, was editing the manuscript of her latest play. Their 13-year-old daughter, Mary Ivonne, a 6-B pupil at John Quincy Adams School, was in her room.

Suddenly, there was a shrill laugh, followed immediately by a scream Mrs. Axelson's manuscript fell to

is nice, but it isn't like that!"

the floor as she leaped from her hiding under her bed. Washington "My goodness!" she exclaimed.

happened to the The scream anxious mother started across the room. But by the time she reached Mary Ivonne's room. the girl was sobbing convulsive-ly. She threw open the door. Mary Ivonne

was sitting at her Mary Ivonne Axelson. dressing table, studying herself in the mirror. She smiled as her nother entered the room. "I'm practicing my acting," she said. sorry if I frightened you, Mama."

Acting has been Mary Ivonne's on Michael's birthday, Mr. Bagnall principal interest in life ever since took us all over the Paramount lot, she learned to talk. "As nearly as showing us all the fake houses and I can recall," her mother told me, trees, and the big tank in which she started acting when we were they made ocean scenes. It has big living in New York. She liked to rollers in the bottom to rock the impersonate the ice cream man in boats when there is supposed to be Riverside Park, she would put a big a storm.' box on her shoulder, just like his, and go around shouting, 'Ice cream!' She loved to mimic her grandfather, when she hears you screaming or too, striding back and forth with her crying and then finds out that you're head lowered and her hands clasped only practicing acting before your behind her back, just as he always mirror?" I asked Mary Ivonne. did when in deep thought."

The Axelsons came to Washington "The maddest she ever got was once about a year ago from Hollywood. when I was taking a bath and pre-Since then, Mary Ivonne has made tending that somebody was stab-59 public appearances as either ac- bing me. I was screaming, and she tress or singer, or both, 27 on the came a-running and beat on the radio and 32 before disabled soldiers door, thinking something terrible and other audiences. Her 59th had happened to me. radio performance was given yes- "But the other day, her reaction terday on "The Junior Star of the was altogether different. I put red broadcast from WMAL. (Other nail polish all over my wrist, and participants: Barbara Hauter, Wood- | made believe I had been injured and row Wilson High School; Charles was bleeding to death. But either and Winthrop Brown, Sidwell the polish was too pink or else my Friends School; Ruth Davis and acting was weak, because she wasn't Demetrious Bonas, Paul Junior fooled at all. She just laughed." High School; Mary Teresa Schwarz, Calvert School.)

"I loved Hollywood," Mary Ivonne Boys and girls between the ages stars, but on account of my friends this grand old game may receive and because everything was so free free instruction from Paul J. it wasn't like a city at all. We Miller, chess editor of The Star, lived up in a little canyon about from 4 to 5 p.m. every Friday in three blocks from the heart of the Franklin room of the Ambasbut we could dig caves in sador Hotel. Mr. Miller is organiza hill close to our house, and there ing a junior chess league and boys was a little 'possum that used to and girls interested in the game hide in our cellar. One time, Emma are invited to write to him in care she was our housekeeper, and I of The Star, giving name, age, adjust loved her-found the 'possum dress, school and telephone number.

Harpist Has Appeared in More Than 30 Concerts



Demetrious Bonos at his harp. -Star Staff Photo.

By RUTH DAVIS, 13,

Paul Junior High School.

Demetrious Bonos, 15, ninth-grade student at Paul Junior High School, is a talented young harpist who already has played in public concerts on more than 30 occasions.

It hasn't been long since Demetrious returned from New York, where he has been studying for the past two years. He has been playing the harp since he was 11 years old, having started under the direction of William T. Cameron of the Navy

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

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author. Stories, articles and poems must be written on one side of paper and, if typewritten, must be doublespaced. Drawings must be in blackand-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.

The editor's decisions as to the winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any con- he became a mountain climber, tribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless Mountains, Mount Washington, of whether it is awarded a prize. Mount Jefferson and Mount 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, most of the time." of many parts of the United States are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor re-serves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued, whenever such action appears advisable.

Address contributions to: Juniof Star Editor, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Girl Earns Money Making Bracelets

Dolores Solz practically starts from scratch, as far as raw materials has increased are concerned, but when she gets ever since. through she's made a very attrac-

"I think making bracelets from butternuts in my spare time is a lot from For of fun," she says. "I string them on Wayne, Ind., thin leather bands, charging accord- where she played

ing to the number of nuts. I sell the pipe organ them for 10 to 25 cents. After in St. Jude's stringing the nuts on the bracelet, Church. I smooth the sharp edges off with a She can play file, then decorate the nuts with both classical colorless nail polish." Dolores lives at 126 Sherman ave-

but prefers clasnue, Waterloo, Iowa. sical Her fa-

Girl Lived in Fear of the Germans

Not Safe to Leave Home in Austria After Invasion

Prize Contribution By ELIZABETH FITZPATRICK, 15,

Macfarland Junior High School Gertrude Gruenwald, 13, of 4103 Third street N.W., student at Macfarland Junior High School, lived in Austria for the first 10 years of her life before

United States. Life in Austria was different. said Gertrude, especially in the schools. Austrian children went to but one teacher up to the fourth grade and after that they could choose whether to go to a private school for

government school for four. The studies were entirely academic and with art and music and other subjects that might have afforded some degree of entertainment

The children of Austria celebrated Christmas on December 6, said Gertrude. On that occasion they exchanged small gifts and had a good time in general.

In March, 1938, German troops marched in and Austria was an-nexed to the German Reich as the state of Ostmark. After that Gertrude and her friends were afraid. When they went out on the streets they had the fear of never returning home again.

Because Gertrude is Jewish she had to go to a different school and her father's business began to fail. There was only one thing to docome to America. To do this they had to prove they had paid their taxes and owed no money in order to get exit permits. This done, Gertrude, her father and mother left their conquered country.

From Austria they took a train through Germany to Holland and then to Rotterdam. Gertrude said, "Rotterdam was just like heaven ecause we could buy all the 1000 and clothes we needed." From Rot-Demetrious started with a small terdam they boarded the liner Irish harp, but in a short time he Statendam for a safe voyage to graduated to the America. large harp he is

now playing.

With five other

boys, all older

than himself.

he used to play

His talents,

nowever, are not

confined to

stance. Demet-

rious has won a

gold medal and

three other

prizes for rifle

marksmanship. Last summer he at-

tended a boys' camp on Lake Win-

nepasauke, in New Hampshire.

when I grow up," Demetrious said.

Demetrious lives at 1637 Montague

Academy Student Is

By VIRGINIA HIE. 15,

Academy of the Holy Names.

Silver Spring Md.

at the Academy of the Holy Names,

is a talented piano player. She

started when she was 7, and her in-

vorite pieces are Lerraine Gildes.

Pathetique, Opera 13."

"Spanish Gypsy Dance," by Dent

Moavrez; "Magnolia," by M. A. E.

Davis, and Beethoven's "Sonata

She has played at school assem-

Lorraine also is quite athletic. She

enjoys swimming, horse-back riding

and ice skating. She lives at 604 Quackenbos street N.W.

1. How many cities have more

than one major league baseball

2. What States of the United

States border on the Gulf of Mexico?

3. Where was the Boer War

4. Who said "I regret that I have

but one life to give for my coun-

8. What nation owns Lower Cali-

They're afraid to fall out. 5. When

6. Who was Voltaire?

the first basket ball game?

Riddle Answers

blies and in many recitals, and fre-

quently accompanies vocal music.

Lorraine Gildea, 16. sophomore

Talented Pianist

Chocorua.

treet N.W.

terest in music

Lorraine came

to the academy

last February

Gertrude's first impression of New York was that of wonderment as she gazed upon towering skyscrapers and crowded scenes. She remained on the boat for four hours after it had docked in New York Harbor because her uncle had to come on the boat to get them. He vouched that he would take care of them

until her father got a job. After he succeeded in getting one in Washington the whole family came here. When Gertrude arrived she knew little English, but her relatives and friends talked it all the time, so eventually Gertrude learned it. When Gertrude had settled down here she entered Barnard School and later advanced to

Macfarland. There, playing golf for the first Gertrude's hobbies are swimming, time in his life, he won a prize for bowling and ice-skating. As far as his score. On the same vacation America is concerned, Gertrude says she "loves the people, the Govern-ment and the customs" and will ascending three peaks in the White stay here for the rest of her life.

"I intend to become a harpist Attractive Belt Is "Instead of practicing from two to four hours a day I shall be playing Made of Flowers Cut From Gloves

By KATHERINE HOUISON. Here's an idea that is guaranteed

o pep up any outfit. You'll need a leather belt for the foundation-an old one will do. And ask every one to save their dis-carded colored gloves for you. You'll need plenty of colors, for the idea is to cut flowers out of the glove material and "mount" them on the

If you're artistic, draw your flower designs on light cardboard, cut them out and use them as patterns to cut your flowers. If you can't draw, hunt through the magazine advertisements for flowered materials, trace the designs and transfer them to the cardboard with carbon paper, then cut out your pattern. The more flowers you have, the more colors you can use, and more attractive your belt will be. Cut leaves from green material and stems from brown.

Arrange your flowers on a piece of paper the same size as your belt until you are satisfied with it, then transfer it to the belt, attaching each flower with glue or cement. Be sure to put the leaves and stems on

ADD COLOR TO YOUR COSTUMB! BY CEMENTING CUT PAPER FLOWERS TO AN OLD BELT-



first, then the flowers in the background and so on. If you want contrasting cente

cement these to the flowers before putting them on the belt. Single flowers with a fancy button center also are effective. If the button has a shank it can be pushed through and fastened inside the belt; otherwise sew it in place.

7. What were the goals used in Save Your Paper

Save your papers all the while, For each paper makes a pile; For each paper a child can bring, 1. A shoe. 2. W (double u). 3. Seems to make America sing. When you receive a football. 4. So save your papers, and don't be saps— Help Uncle Sam to fight those Japs!

Uncle Ray's Corner ---

Great Horned Owl Preys On Smaller Animals

A few kinds of birds can look at without any special worry, but sudclaim to a "full face." Both of an marks of two wing tips. owl's eyes are turned directly toward whatever he is looking at.

Some owls have eyes of goldenyellow color. The eyes of others are The eyes of owls are not well- had seen two such owls in the region

fitted for the sunshine. Nature fitted and he knew their habits. them to see at night or in twilight. but bright sunshine dazzles them.

in daytime may be "mobbed" by other birds. After sunset, however, the owl is well able to take care of himself. He preys on small animals, especially field mice, moles and the like. Tame owls have been used in cellars to catch rats and mice.

"Horned" owls have tufts of feathers at the top of the head, and these can be raised or lowered. The feathers are not true horns, but the name has become common. A hunter in Maine was once

tracking a rabbit across the snow. The tracks seemed to show that the animal had been running along

you with both eyes at once, but not denly the appearance of the tracks many. Most kinds have their eyes changed. They showed that the rabat the sides of the head. Certain bit had begun to bound with all its hawks and nightjars can look might. The hunter kept on the trail straight ahead with both eyes, but until it ended. There he saw blood of all birds the owl has the best stains, and what looked like the The hunter could see that

"It all depends," was the answer

Would you like to learn to play

of 10 and 15 who are interested in

rabbit had been carried away by some large bird. He did not know what bird had done the deed, but he suspected a great horned owl. He The great horned owl is a resident

Owls which stray from their nests and Canada. Some persons call it "hoot" owl because of its call. Like most other owls, the horned owl makes hardly a sound as it files. When it sees a small animal, it swoops down.

> Horned owls capture rabbits, rats, gophers and insects. From time to time, they visit a poultry roost and carry away a few of the hens. You can obtain a copy of Uncle

Ray's new picture leaflet, "Life in India," by writing to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped

How Pussywillow's Secret Got Out Prize Contribution

By EDGAR L. BIGHAM, 14, Browne Junior High School.

Pussywillow had a secret that the snowdrop whispered to her, And she purred it to the southwind while it stroked her velvet fur; And the southwind hummed it softly to the busy honey bees, And they buzzed it to the blossoms on the scarlet maple trees. And these dropped it to the wood brooks brimming full of melted snow, And the brooks told Robin Redbreast as he flitted to and fro; Little Robin could not keep it, so he sung it loud and clear To the sleepy fields and meadows: "Wake up! Cheer up! Spring is here!



Patriolism is evident everywhere these days, even at children's parties. This picture seventh birthday anniversary of Joy Abrams, 132 Ingraham street N.W., a pupil at Cuno Rudolph School. As favors and prizes, the hostess used Defense savings books and stamps, instead of the usual novelties, and she and her guests are proud to display them here. Joy is fourth from the right in the first row, next to her sister Gay, 3, who is extending a warm welcome to one of the guests. -Star Staff Photo. | he's working on his plot.



EXHIBIT.

Oils by William Myerowitz, wood block prints by J. J. Lankes, Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, opens today through April 10.

MUSIC. Recital, Jan Kiepura, Constitution Hall, 4 o'clock this afternoon. Sunday music hour, Y. W. C. A., FORUM.

"Economic Democracy—the Pope's Plan," by members of the Pius XI Guild, Hotel Hay Adams, 7:30 o'clock MEETINGS.

Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority. Wardman Park Hotel, 3 o'clock this after-

Washington Unit, Hampton Alumni, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this afternoon. LUNCHEON.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. TODAY. Professional show, Washington

Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. Dance, followed by dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 2 p.m. Hostesses, refreshments, U. S. O. Service Club operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W.,

Dance, games, refreshments, Soldiers', Sailorsr' and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 3 p.m. Supper, games, music, Y. M. C. A. 1736 G street N.W., 4 p.m. Supper, games, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteepth and Q streets N.W., 6 p.m. FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon. Leisure Lodge for Service Men, 1439 U street N.W., formal opening at 6 o'clock tonight.

Tuberculosis Association To Elect Directors

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe. United States Public Health Service, will discuss tuberculosis control as a national defense measure at the annual meeting of the District Tuberculosis Association Wednesday night at the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building.

Directors of the association for the fiscal year beginning April 1 will be elected and the program for the coming year will be outlined by Harold H. Lund, executive secretary. Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody will preside at the meeting, which will begin at 3 o'clock. The report of the Nominating Committee will be pre-

sented by Dr. H. J. Crosson. Invitations have been sent to the 1.200 members of the association and to heads of health, social and community organizations in the District. The meeting will be open to

Dr. Lynn E. Baker Joins National U. Faculty Dr. Lynn E. Baker, formerly pro-

fessor of psychology at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin, has been ap-

pointed to the department of psychology in the school of economics and government of National University according to an announcement by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor. He will offer, in the spring term beginning March 23, a course in public opinion and propaganda. This course will deal with types and methods of propaganda, an analysis of public opinion polls and experimental studies and surveys. Dr. Josef E. Gellerman, acting dean of the school of economics and government, will offer a new course in the field of political

geography. This course will cover the geographic, political, economic and social factors underlying international relations.

Foreign Service Changes

The following changes in the American foreign service since March 14 were announced yester-

Lubert O. Sanderhoff of Pasadena, Calif., assigned as vice consul at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico. John W. Tuthill of Cambridge, Mass., Third Secretary of the American Legation and vice consul at Ottawa, Canada.

John Carter Vincent of Macon, Ga., Counselor of the American Embassy at Chungking, China.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES **Local Advertisers**

Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time _____25c per line 3 times______23c 7 times or longer, con-

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____ \$.60 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line _____ 1.35 Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership business of Samuel Polonsky and Anna Polonsky, under the firm name of H. Polonsky, tinner and roofer, 3608 14th St. N.W., was dissolved on Feb. 24th, 1942, and that the said Anna Polonsky is not responsible for any debts or obligations incurred by said Samuel Polonsky after that date.

ANNA POLONSKY.

Loses Rubber Standing While the rubber plant is native to South America, only 2 per cent of the world's rubber supply comes

HELP MEN. AIR CONDITIONERS, also used refrigera-tors, domestic and commercial, motors, com-pressors, all sizes, 4718 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

Bethesda. Md.

APPRENTICE. 16. to learn electric motor repair trade; real opportunity for bright boy, mechanically inclined. Harris Armature Co.. 9th and O sts. n.w.

ARMATURE WINDER—Experienced electric motor repair man only need apply; good wages; permanent job to right man. Harris Armature Co.. 9th and O sts. n.w. ARTICLE WRITER, prepare descriptions of inventions. Ideal for retired engineer. State age. former activities. Box 290-T. Star. AUTO MECHANICS. Dodge and Plymouth dealer; general repairs; good embertunity for steady men. Fred Motor Co., 5013 (anickens, queks. live stock, gardening and farmine, on basis of living expenses end percentage of profit. Must be honest, sober and, willing to work. Opportunity for right man. Give age, and full particulars, for Mr. Williams. Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 o'clock this afternoon.

FORIM.

Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 dealer: general repairs: good enportunity for steady men. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Ceorgia ave. n.w., Mr. Deblin.

BARTENDER, experienced. Hotel Continental Cocktail Room. 420 North Capitol st., after 2 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, white, real estate office. Apply at once. Box 14-R. Star. Star.

BOOKKEEPER experienced man for building firm, steady position, Reply, stating age, references and salary expected. Box 204-T. Star.

BOOTBLACKS, two: good pay. Apply 629 E st. n.w., White Stag Shoe Repairing.

BOY, preferably one who lives in Falls Church, to work at golf driving range, Reply in writing only, L. M. Jackson, 136 Delray ave... Bethesde, Md. BOYS, white, for parking lot attendants, 14th and D sts. n.w. BOYS, colored, as dishwachers, steady work; 10 hrs, daily. De Luxe Luncheonette, 3601 Ga. avc. n.w. BOY, colored, light porter work in neigh-borhood drugstore; no ni-ht work; good pay and meals. Dupont 4800. 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. BUSHELMAN for dry cleaning dept., good pay. Apply in person. Johnson Cleaners, 3231 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. CABINETMAKERS and machine hands, union shop must be unemployed at pres-ent Lank Woodwork Co. Inc., 61 K st. s.e.

CARPENTERS, first-class, non-union, Apply 2726 N st. n.w. Monday. CARPENTERS (2), to trim out 6 brick cottages, \$1 per hour. Washington Tourist Court. Beltsville. Md. CASHIER, man: must have experience, be quick and accurate with figures; give references. Box 138-R. Star. CHAUFFEUR AND BUTLER. \$60 month.
rm. board and uniforms. Cal in person.
3 West Bradley lane. Chevy Chase. Md. CHECKER, white, for laundry must be willing worker, high school graduate: 40c hour. Apply in person only, Industrial Laundry Co., 1824 N. Fort Myer drive, Rosslyn, Va. CHIEF PORTER, white, one capable of handling a crew of 8 to 10 men in local department store. Box 6-R. Star. CLERK, must be 18 years of age or over: no previous experience required. Apply Room 600, Star Building.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, experience not necessary drawing account car allowance. Apply 5311 Georgia ave., Mr. Harrison. COOK. also short-order man, for new Arlington restaurant, male preferred; good salary. Call CH. 9000. Mr. Peck. COOK, colored for night work, to make salads. Capital Salad Co., Arcade Market, 14th and Park rd. n.w. Call Sun, until 12 or Monday. 12 or Monday.

COPY BOY, between 18 and 21 years of age. Only those interested in tournalism need apply. Room 600. Star Building. COUNTER AND STEAM-TABLE MAN. day work, no Sun.: sober, ref. 521 Maine ave. s.w. Week's Rest. 22*
COUNTERMAN, experienced, white: short hours and good pay. Apply 1101 Bladens-burg rd, n.e.

DISHWASHER, colored, experienced, both for day and night. Apply Dick's Restaurant, 1142 Conn. ave.

DISHWASHER AND PORTER, reliable, over 30: start at \$21 wk., 6 days, work every Sunday. Give age and references. Box 208-R. Star. hours and good pay. Apply 1101 Bladens-burg rd. n.e. DISHWASHER, colored, experience DRAFTSMAN, preferably with patent experience: full or part time. State age, present employment, if any. Box 317-T,

DRIVER for 1½-ton Ford truck: steady work. Call WA. 2271 after 8 p.m.

DRIVER. experienced, familiar with N.W. Washington and nearby Maryland: permanent position. Apply Best & Co., 4433 Conn. ave. DRIVERS (3), white, with knowledge of the metropolitan area. Give references, Box 129-T. Star. Box 129-T. Star.

DRIVER-SALESMAN, retail butter and eggs; thoroughly familiar with n.w. section; draft exempt; salary, \$25 per week. blus bonus. Reply Box 472-R. Star.

ENGINEER or building superintendent fa-miliar with building layout. State qualifica-tions and salary expected. Box 88-R. Star. FARM AND DAIRY HAND, experienced. small family: good wages, house, garden and milk. Chantilly Farm, Fairfax, Va. Phone Herndon 63-3-1.

FARMER, couple, familiar with handling and operating machinery; salary on shares. Box 316-R. Star. FIREMEN, colored. Apply Mrs. Greer or Mr. Johnson, engineer, 3000 Conn. ave. FURNITURE FINISHER'S HELPER. Hoff-mann Upholsterers. 2447 18th st. n.w.

mann Upholsterers. 244 / John St. GARAGE MAN, white Parking cars. Every other Sunday off. \$24 per week. Apply the Arcade Company. 3134 14th st. n.w., near Park rd. Telephone Adams 3600. GARAGEMAN, colored, for relief shift, 5-day week. Call Mr. Hughes, AD, 9762, or Woodley Park Towers.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS and me-chanics for street service. See Mr. Har-wood. Call Carl. Inc., 614 H st. n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANTS (2). colored. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New GROCERY CLERK, colored, must be experienced in meats and groceries. Apply 1906 7th st. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, experienced with veg-etables; good salary. Foxhall Market, 4402 Conduit rd. GROCERY CLERK, experienced Apply 1003 Seminary rd. Silver Sprins. Md. GROCERY CLERK, D. G. S. store. Forestville. Md. Phone Capitol Heights 2. HANDY MEN (2), experienced: salary, \$90 to \$100 monthly; white or colored; bring references. 1752 Q st. n.w.

HAT CLERK, state age, salary and last employment. Box 253-T. Star. 24* HAT MAN. experienced: also all-around man for tailor shop. 5514 Conn. ave. HOUSEMAN, plain cooking, some outdoor work: 2 adults and baby; good pay and comfortable home: 135 days a week off: middle-aged man preferred; country, 8 miles out of Washington. Reply to Box 11.8 Star

HOUSEMAN, colored, experienced cook, care of yard and car: 3 adults: steady job: wear size 36 uniform. Apply 719 Whittier st. n.w. HOUSEMEN. colored. with P. B. X. experience. Apply Mrs. Greer or Mr. Johnson, engineer, 3000 Conn. ave.
HOUSEMEN (4), colored. Apply Mr. Stilson. Chastleton Apts., 16th and R sts., n.w. HOUSEMAN for residential club, one with D. C. permit and references, capable of serving. Georgia 1867.

JANITOR, colored, for night work in an apartment house. Apply in person. The Greystone, 815 18th st. n.w. JANITOR, part-time; or general service man: living quarters and small salary, 1433 Columbia rd. n.w. See manager. JANITORS, colored, for office building; age 19 to 35. regular employment, starting rate 40c per hour. Periodic increases. Give telephone number in request for interview. Box 109-T. Star.

JANITOR. must be steady and have knowledge of operating stoker-fired boiler, be good cleaner and be able to handle minor repairs: start with \$55 mo., quarters and utils. EM. 3025. JUNICR CLERK, white, must be high school graduate; good opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Wilson, Room 934, Earle Rulding LABORERS WANTED—Come ready to work Monday morning. J. B. Tiffey's job. 2nd and Hawaii ave. n.e. LABORERS for landscape wo good wages. Burton's Nursery, 4000 altimore blvd.. Cottage City. Md. Hyattsville 0580. LAW CLERK or graduates of law school wanted in real estate work for U. S. Government. Box 123-R. Star.

Arteraft Linoleum. 2223 Kearney St. n.e.
LITHOGRAPH SALESMAN — Well-known
Midwest lithographer desires representative
in Washington. Our specialized field requires only part time; prefer representative now engaged in selling lithography,
such as displays and color work to handle
as side line. Write Lithographer. Suite
218, 612 N. Michigan ave., Chicago. Ill. 24* LIQUOR CLERK, reliable: must have references. 7350 Georgia ave.

MAINTENANCE MAN and fireman, permanent job: must be sober, draft exempt; references, NA. 2266, chief engineer.

MAN, elderly, sober, experienced with horses; quarters furnished. The Edgewater Riding Academy, 2514 G st. n.w. MAN, white, for general farm work; S8 wk, to start; room, board and laundry. Butler Bros. P. O. Box 83, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria, 5121. MAN. young, knowledge of typing, general office work. Apply Personnel Office, 101 M. st. n.e. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MAN. young, 19-35, needed for office work, typewriting preferred, but not necessary; clerical exp. helpful; good salary with future to right man. Box 171-R, Star. MAN. 18 to 40, to work as salesman and stock clerk in men's clothing store; gentile preferred; experience not necessary; permanent position. Call or write THE SUIT SHOP. 205 Pa. ave. s.e. MAN. age 40 to 55. white, for night work, clerical and supervisory experience necessary, must have best of references: steady work; salary, \$150 per month. Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Inc., 900 Rhode Island ave. n.e. avc. n.e.

MAN, white, or man and wife, for farm work. Southern Maryland, familiar with AUTOMOBILE WASHER, good relary, permanent employment. Apply Mr. Brooks, American Service Center, 585 N. Glebe rd. Arlington, Va.

MAN, young, colored (over 18), drugstore work, Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w. MAN. white, experienced grocery clerk. Apply 1921 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. MAN, white, reliable, middle-aged, sober, as night watchman; salary, \$10 week and room. Apply 6510 Georgia ave. n.w. MAN, colored, single: must be sober, some MAN between 35 and 50 years, some selling experience. Permanent position. Guaranteed salary and commission plus bonus. Chance for advancement. Box 480-R. MAN, young, married, with use of car, for city work No soliciting. Pleasing personality, ability to meet peopole and talk convincingly. Salety, Give full personal information in confidence, including telephone number, for personal interview. Address Boy 151-T. S.ar. MAN for architect's effice, position com-bination chauffeur-janifor, 44 to 50 years old: ralary Stom per month; references re-cuired. Call Miss Knee. Executive 0820, for appointment.

MAN, pref. with business or retail exper. able to meet public: start about \$36 wk. 1427 Eye n.w., Room 205. MAN on dairy farm, single, \$50 per mo, with room and board or will consider married man with no children. Call Elm-wood 743. married man with no children. Can Elmwood 743.

MAN to handle team and do general
farm work: pay. \$45 per month with board
and bed. Phone DE. 4517, L. M. Tigner,
1616 Montana ave. n.e.

MAN, white. 50 to 55 years of age, for
light work in laundry and dry-cleaning
plant: must be neat, sober and in good
health: \$18 per wk, with chance for advancement. Washington Laundry, 1545
New Jersey ave. n.w.

MAN, elderly, white, help in garden,
chickens: good home, room, board, \$15
month, Write Box 367, Vienna, Va.

MAN, old-line life insurance co, has

month. Write Box 367, Vienna, va.

MAN. old-line life insurance co. has opening for ambitious and industrious man, age 21 to 55; liberal salary and commission. Box 30-R. Star.

MAN. colored. for general housework in country club, must be neat, clean and willing worker with local refs. May live in. Phone Mr. Adams, WI. 1640 for appointment

ment

MAN. capable, with some timekeeping and general office experience, for permanent position with construction company; one who can use a typewriter and is available at once; references. Telephone DE, 3665, Mr. Umstead.

MAN. capable, in his 20s, with dependents, for training in mechanical service by nationally known manufacturer of office machines; no previous experience required; steady employment, excellent opportunity. Call in person or write J. D. Hill, 1419 H st. n.w., or phone District 2760.

MANAGER for shoe repair dept. in large MANAGER for shoe repair dept. in large local valet business. Experience preferred but not essential. Good salary: permanent. Apply 9 to 11 a.m., 625 E st. n.w. Mr. Selfon.

MECHANIC'S HELPER; opportunity to learn good trade for mechanically inclined deferred man. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O sts. n.w.

MEN for circular distribution. Work Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs, and Friday, Report 7:30, 612 L st. n.w.

MEN for night work, inserting mail matter in envelopes; on piece basis. Give phone number when answering. Box 477-R. Star. MESSENGER, must be 18 years of ase, have D C. driver's permit, be familiar with city and suburbs. Apply Room 600, Star Building. MUSICIANS for dance orchestra. Give de-tails. Also singer willing to work for ex-perience. Box 211-R. Star. NIGHT AUDITOR for large hotel, ex-perienced on hand transcript preferred; give full particulars in reply. Box 203-R.

PANTRY MAN and apprentice baker: \$75 mo., 48-hr. week, Call Mgr., Congressional Country Club, WI. 1515. PAPER HANGER, also painters: steady or part time work: good wages: first-class mechanics only. Call EM, 5894.

PHARMACIST, graduate, thoroughly ex-perienced; executive position. Box 7-R. Star. PHARMACIST, registered in Virginia: ex-cellent salary. Call Triangle 7. Quan PHARMACIST. registered, for 3 after-noons and every other Sunday. Plaza Drug Co., LI, 3180.

PHARMACIST, relief work, 3 or 4 evenings weekly, 6-11 p.m. References. Box 16-R, Star. PIANIST, first-class faker. Apply band-stand after 8 p.m. Sunday, 1419 Irving PLATER, experienced: permanent position. 4810 Calvert rd., College Park, Md.

PLUMBERS' and steam fitters' helpers. must be experienced Clarendon Plumbing and Heating Co., 4845 N. 25th rd., Arling-ton. Va. PORTER, dishwasher, colored, with record for dependability, industry and honesty, for 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift, in fine small restaurant, with excellent working conditions. Call Ted Lewis Restaurant, 109 B st. s.e. PORTER. colored: reference required Central Drug Co., 12th and E n.w.

PORTER for downtown drugstore: good opportunity; good pay. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store. 1106 F st. n.w. PORTER. colored, young, neat appearance good pay. Linen Mart. 1225 G st. n.w. PRESSER, experienced in wool and silk work: steady job. good pay. Apply Zulin Cleaners. 3158 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. PRESSER, colored, for dry cleaning estab-lishment. Call Franklin 0665. RADIO SERVICEMEN, experience necescar. Mr. Smith, Sun Radio, 938 F

RADIO TECHNICIAN to take full charge of shop, only one who knows his business, as this is a permanent connection; best salary, Call ME, 2646, Mr. Carroll. REFRIGERATOR service man, all makes, also able to service washing machines and do electrical repairs, must be hustler: \$50 per week Give full particulars. Box 194-R. Stor.

ROOFER'S HELPERS, steady work. Call Mr. Knight, Sligo 9815 Sunday.

ROUTEMEN (2), with 2-door automobiles; excellent earninss, good future. Canteen Co., 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

SALESMAN, men's clothing, for Saturdays only, Apply Liberal Credit Dept. Store, 415 7th st. n.w. 415 7th st. n.w.

SALESMAN for clothing and haberdashery
wanted with some experience, 714 King
st., Alexandria, Va. st., Alexandria, Va.

SALESMAN for men's wear store, knowl-ledge of window trimming preferred. Fred-erick's Men's Wear Store, 1435 H st. n.w.

SALESMAN for new and used furniture: man must have some experience: steady job. good salary. Apply 1307 7th st. n.w. SALESMAN, with car, to contact institu-tions, Government, apartment houses and industrial plants: sanitary chemical: can earn \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year: established business. Sani-Chemical Corpn., 3701 Reisterstown rd., Baltimore, Md. SALESMEN (2) for used cars: must be experienced: continuing business for duration. Jack Pry. 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. 24°

SALESMEN: Don't let "priorities" stop you! Enjoy good weekly pay year around booking orders, guaranteed nursery stock for Rochester's Greatest Nurseries. Vast new opportunities NOW! No delivering-collecting. Exper. unnec. Free outfit. Brown Brothers, Rochester, N. Y. SALESMEN. 2. full or part time. more leads than we can cover, enrolling students for nationally-known accountancy training. Good commission. Must have car. Evening work. See Mr. Praether, 526 Woodward Bldg., DI. 3421.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT and lubrication man, only exp. need apply. Ted's cation man, only exp. need apply. Ted's Shell Service Station. 14th and Md. ave. n.e. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced; daylight hours, no Sunday work in D. C. Phone Hyattsville 0216 Sunday

ANNA POLONSKY.

FIRE ESCAPES. IN ACCORDANCE WITH D. C. building code. DUPONT IRON WORKS, 1166 18th st. n.w. NA. 3766.

YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A HAUNT IN New York where you can find those lovely one-of-a-kind originals from highest-type manufacturers (dresses, coats, suits) "way below usual mark-up? It's MISS. GOODMAN'S, 474 Seventh ave. at 36th. Lackawana 4-4013.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS, APPLES AND SWEET CIDER. Open All Winter. O

HELP MEN.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

SHOE SALESMAN, excellent opportunity in family shoe store. Good salary. Steady lob. Rappaport's, 411 8th st. s.e. SHOE SALESMAN. experienced, for full or part time work. Apply Boston Super Shoe Market, 403 7th st. n.w. SHOE SALESMEN, experienced in ladies' shoes. Saturday and part-time work. High salaries guaranteed. Apply Crosby's Shoes, 1115 P st. n.w. or 414 7th st. n.w. SHOE SALESMAN for part-time work in Silver Spring, evenings and half day Saturday; good pay. Box 185-R. Star. SHOE SALESMAN, experienced, steady employment; good oportunity for right man. Apply 3100 M st. n.w., Kinney Shoe Store. BHOEMAKER, permanent job. Telephone Mr. Di Carlo, Ft. Belvoir (Virginia) 4147. Residence phone. FR. 6277.

SIDING MECHANIC: must have tools: steady work. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave n.w. SILK SPOTTER. first-class. A. A. Craven. 419 W. Saratoga ave.. Baltimore. Md. SLIP COVER CUTTER. forming and help to cut. Randolph 9875. Call Sunday.

SODA DISPENSER, no Sunday work, hours a day. Central Drug Co., 12th and E n w. STABLE MAN, first-class, good references. Shepnerd 1351.
STATISTICAL RESEARCHERS. 2. experienced, for steady part-time work. Give background, telephone. Box 318-T. Star. STENOTYPIST, with court reporting ambition, speed 175 to 200; some experience preferred. Box 312-K, Star.

STORE CLERK, experienced in grocery; good salary for right party. Apply 4103 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. n.w.

TAILOR, part or full time, must be experienced. Apply personnel office. Sears Roebuck & Co., 4501 Wisconsin ave.

TAILOR, for ladies' wear; excellent pay. Victor Galotta, 1705 Conn. ave. TREE SURGEONS, also helpers for spray gang. Apply Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co. Chestnut 3141.

TRUCK DRIVER, white sober, married no children: furnish living quarters, board, weekly wage. Box 293-T. Star. WAITER, colored, to serve dinner in boarding house, 5 to 7 p.m.; no Sundays. Do not phone: experience required. 1842 16th st. n.w. 16th st. n.w.
YOUNG MAN. white, to work in golf shop
of country club. One who plays golf and
who lives in or near Bethesda. Md. preterred. Refs. required. "hone Mr. Adams,
Wi. 1640 for appointment. YOUNG MAN. over 21. to be trained as assistant to food steward in first-class hotel, no experience necessary; good salary to start. Box 193-R. Star. YOUNG MAN over 18 with D. C. permit, attendant in parking ramp. Call Mr. Brill. Republic 4600.

YOUNG MAN, colored, to deliver orders on bicycle, must be 21 years. Salary, \$18 to start, plus tips. Apply in person, 2442 YOUNG MEN FOR LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK. REFCO. INC., 5130 WIS. AVE. MAN, COLORED, FOR GEN-WORK. REFCO. INC.. 5130 WIS. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG white man. for luncheonette work and as junior drug clerk, Tipton & Myers, 1400 14th st. n.w.

WILL GIVE new 1-room and bath apt. to colored man who is otherwise empl. in exchange for some work around apt. call at Room 202. 1341 Conn. ave.

WE HAVE an opportunity for several phonograph mechanics that are thoroughly experienced with remote-control installation work preferably Rock-Ola phonograph experience; good, steady job is offered to a man who is capable. Apply Hub Enterprises, 406-8 W. Franklin st.. Baltimore. Md.

ASSISTANT JANITOR. EXPERIENCED.

Baltimore. Md.

ASSISTANT JANITOR. EXPERIENCED.
Wanted for new apt. house. must be hard
worker: salary to start \$50 per mo. and
quarters. See MRS. HYATT. res. mgr.,
6601 14th st. n.w., bet. 2 and 6 p.m. LABORERS.
Several white laborers who are able to o pick and shovel work. Steady employment. Apply Monday only, 7:30 to 9 a.m., ready to so to work.

FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY,
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OPPORTUNITY to learn printing business for bright young man in last year high school, to work afternoons and Saturdays. full time after graduation. Box 331-R. SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIALTY
SALESMAN.
Familiar with local soda fournain
operators in drug, confectionery and
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Cola Syrup for Soda Fountains. No
syrup experience necessary. Liberal
commissions against drawing account of \$35 per week. Salesman
must furnish and maintain own
car. Address with full particulars,
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Men with bus or truck experience, we will qualify you for identification card if a resident of metropolitan area of D.C. for one year. Apply in person to Mr. Mc-Intosn, 1019 15th st. n.w., 10:30 a.m. to

FREE BASEMENT ROOM
To handy man to do repairs in rooming
house during spare time. MI. 7298. TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN.

Our top-notch salesman earns an average of \$150 weekly. He came to us last spring without experience. He learned our business in 2 days. We gave him plenty of prospects to call upon. His product is necessary and not affected by war, priorities or credit turn-downs. We can use 5 more top-notch salesmen. If you feel you can qualify apply in person to FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY, 3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

PART-TIME WORKERS WITH
DRAFT EXEMPTION.
Men with cars who can work 3 hours
evenings per week; must have initiative,
mbition, mature intelligence and neat
ppearance. If you can qualify, we offer,
most unusual opportunity of a permaent nature. Our present men of this
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Vitte full details to Box 494-B, Star.

DRY CLEANING DEPT. MANAGER.
Man exempt from draft, experienced, capable of marking: year-around job. good
pay. Apply in person. Johnson Cleaners,
3231 R. I. ave.. Mt. Rainier. Md. HAWAIIAN GUITAR.

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YOUNG MAN, College graduate, under 30, with some statistical or cost accountant experience, to assist engineer working on problems of city transportation. Must be thorough and have an analytical type of mind. Permanent position, paying about \$150 permonth to start. Write in strict confidence, giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status, how quickly available and salary desired. Box 150-J. Star. Permanent Salaried Positions With nationally known corporation for men who can qualify. U. S. citizens, not immediately subject to selective service and with education or practical experience in electricity, needed for maintenance of complex electrical equipment. Attractive salary paid during training period. Secure future with excellent opportunity for advancement in position and salary. State name, address, age, education, experience, selective service status and phone number. selective service status and phone number. All replies held strictly confidential. Box 95-R. Star.

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Steady work, experienced. Apply Hi-kor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. n.w. LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN Por established laundry routes, experience not necessary. Excellent opportunity for industrious men. Minimum guarantee, \$27.50 per week. Independent Laundries, Eastern ave. and 37th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WINDOW DISPLAY MAN. Experienced man for juvenile shop, de-pendable; good pay; one evening week. Box 204-R. Star.

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Experienced Installing Venetian Blinds
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Steady Work Assured.
Box 334-R. Star.

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Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer. Should earn up to \$50 or \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and New York Ave. N.W. WAITERS, COLORED, Experienced, for country club. Lodging, meals and good wages. Telephone CH. 0405, from 10:30 to 9 p.m. SALESMAN,

With buyer contacts. Now calling on restaurants. hotels, clubs. drugstores, institutions. schools. Government dept.. etc., to sell our line of china. glass, silver. equipment, paper products, specialities, etc. Will pay guaranteed salary or drawing account. Apply Tieman Paper Co., 1113 M st. s.e.

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BOOKKEEPER, Bright young man, must have knowledge of typewriting; unusual opportunity, Kaplowitz. 13th between E and F n.w. Restaurant Employes, Excellent opportunity for good men in all departments of high-class restaurant: cook counterman, oysterman, dishwasher. colored waiters and bus boys. Apply 418 12th BART 4480.

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\$45 GUARANTEE. WALKER-THOMAS, RE. 2080. MR. MURRAY. PRESSER (Colored), On women's garments; only ex-

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APPLY SUPERINTEND-JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. D. J. KAUFMAN, INC., Men's Stores wants an experienced S. KANN SONS CO.
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MAGIC SHOPPING BAG. Sells like wild:
magically turns purse into roomy shopping
bag: handy. compact: samples sent on
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GROCERY SALESMEN. Active, established wholesale grocery house with complete line has excellent proposition for experienced food trade salesmen. Reply in full detail. Box 136-T, Star.

Reply stating fully experi-ence. draft status, references, positions.

WANTED.

SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS.

positions. salary expected. Box 82-T. Star.

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Apply Mr. Davis **GROSNER'S**

1325 F St. N.W.

Automobile Salesmen

Opportunity for supervisory work in sales and service in large organization.

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Over \$40 Salary

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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 to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employ.

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PERIENCED; PERMANENT POSITION, GOOD SALARY.

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Also 1st cook. Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia rd. n.w.

BUSHELMAN. Apply to Mr. Foberti, GROSNER'S.

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ENT'S OFFICE, 4th FLOOR, S. KANN SONS CO. ENT'S OFFICE, 4th FLOOR,

S. KANN SONS CO. and Va. See manager, 9 to 11 FICE, 4th FLOOR, S. KANN SONS CO.

SHOE SALESMEN, EXPERIics, commercial experience, ENCED. APPLY SUPERIN-FLOOR, S. KANN SONS CO.

qualifies. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

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STOCK CLERKS and furniture loaders, no experience necessary. Apply The Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1401 Okie st. n.e.

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REPRESENT world's largest manufacture of low-priced slicing machines now featuring new model at astonishing price. S7.95. Slices ham, bacon. cheese bread on same rotary blade principle used by \$150 machines' Needed by restaurants. bars and grills. lunchrooms, butchers, road-stands, grocers, etc. Biggest sales now because food eonservation is vital to victory. and machine slicing saves food. banishes waste Sales made with eye-opening 30-second demonstration. A lifetime business. General Slicine Machine Co., 100 South Third st., Dept. 46-A, Brooklyn.

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BOOKKEEPER, experienced

THE RELIABLE AGENCY. 1402 11th st.,
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WANTED.

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National defense is creating many vacancies at increasing salaries. Early registration is advisable. SCHOOL TEACHING IS PERMANENT.
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GOOD COOK, man or woman; live in; 560. North 8122. JANITOR, must be steady and have knowledge of operating stoker-fired boiler, be good cleaner and able to handle minor repairs; start with \$55 mo., quarters and utils. Emerson 3025.

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MAN AND WIFE. cook, laundry, general housework, take care of yard for family of 3 adults: live in: good wages. Phone Woodley 0381 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. MEN AND WOMEN for receiving and marking work. Apply the Hecht Co., Serv-ice Building. 1401 Oakie st. n.e. RESTAURANT HELP.

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Part or Full Time Work MEALS, UNIFORMS Excellent Earnings 1234 Upshur St.

Daily, 8-4.

MEN and WOMEN

Men or Women

Cashier or food checking experience. Night or day work. Excellent salary. Apply 1234 Upshur Street. 8 to 4 daily.

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OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

Short Hours — Good Pay

Good Working Conditions Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.

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Neat, quick, young man, white or colored, for taking care of POSITIONS OPEN.

POSITIONS OPEN. STENO. (F.). AGE 20-30. SOME EXP.. on-civil service, perm., \$120 mg. (20

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DETM. 5150 mo.
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need 5 at \$135 mo., 2 at \$150 mo. Some

need 5 at \$135 mo...
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SEE MISS WHITE BOYD EMPLOYMENT, SELECT POSITIONS.

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DRY-CLEANING Clerks (10), \$18-\$20 wk.
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Laundry inspector, expr., \$20 wk. up.
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Cashiers, 502 54 WE MALE DEPT - MISS DAY INSTRUMENT MEN (engineering), \$55 wk. up.
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SALESMAN, with car, gentile, \$27.50 and Accountant, Catholic, \$2,400. MALE DEPT.—MISS FOX.

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WK.

Bartender, day work, young man, \$75 mo.
Cook (female), live in, \$80 mo.
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WELLOW, NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED.
Investigate before paying ADVANCE fees
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Office Positions Stenos., legal, attractive hours. Steno., knowledge bookkeeping \$25 Steno., speedy. personable \$1.620 Stenos., 15; good future, permanent position, interesting work \$125 Steno., sneak Snanish \$1.620 NO REGISTRATION FEE

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NEW OPENINGS DAILY P. B. X. operators, exp. \$92 Comptometer operators \$100 Adding machine oper. 10 keys \$22 Male bkkprs., Gentile, exp.: per-manent, rood future \$30-\$40 Male clerks and office boys. THE ADAMS AGENCY Colorado Bids. 14th and G N.W.

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Ve MR RUNDLETT Emerson 458-3.

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Above the average in appearance and politeness. Man to act as Janitor and handy man. Woman experienced in cooking, gh.w. and laundry, and willing to do all three. I will supply excellent 2nd-floor modern quarters, completely furnished. Man must have car and drive. The following will be an asset. No children, local reference, health certificate. Southern born and willing workers. Uniforms furnished, food and \$100 or better per month to the right couple. Both man and wife should apply in person only, between 9 and 11 a.m. Monday, Mr. Minear. 3201 Bladensburg in ne.

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to work on flatwork ironers. COLORED MEN to Work in Wash Room.

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Practice on ours when convenient at 256
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YOU CAN EARN
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We have received from Government
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We will train you and place you if you will complete any one of the following courses:
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Begin NOW and take a position within
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Evening classes by experienced college teacher: 36 mo. Sligo 9870. Tak. Pk., Md. SECRETARIES-TYPISTS. QUICK REVIEW and beginners' courses in TYPWRITING. SHORTHAND, office machines, letter writing, bookkeeping. Openings Govt. and private offices, \$25-\$35 week. up NEW Classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F st. NA. 2338. Warflynn Beauty College,

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BEAUTY OPERATOR, some experience; ineresting salary, permanent position; air-conditioned salon. 2817 14th st. n.w. conditioned saion. 1817 14th st. h. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced only: hours from 9:30-6:30: good wages. Dot's Beauty Shop. 322 3rd st. n.e. FR. 9251. BEAUTY OPERATOR, permanent position, La Porton Beauty Shop, 4239 9th st. n.w. at 9th and Varnum. TA. 3836. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: hours, 9-6. Salary, \$20 per week to start. Ap-ply Arcade Beauty Shop, 2nd floor, 5522 Conn. ave. 3-rm. unfurn. apt. as particles. No pets in exchange for services. No pets permitted. Excel. proposition for BEAUTY OPERATOR. all-around. Apply BEAUTY OPERATOR. all-around. Apply 3842 34th st. Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 1731. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), \$25 and com-missions: also complete beauty salon for sale or rent. Apply 3400 14th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around. Alban Towers Beauty Shop, 3700 Mass. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR. all-around: also 1 manicurist and shampooer. 1741 Connecticut ave. HO. 6440. necticut ave. HO. 6440.
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Part time. Good pay. Harding Beauty
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BEAUTY OPERATORS. 2. colored. experienced all around. good salary. high
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a.m. to 6 v.m. the employment office of The a.m. to 6 b.m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. expert, good salary and commission. Apply in person. Helen's Beauty Shop. 818 17th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, permanent position, good salary, pleasant surroundings. Living in vicinity of Hyattsville or n.e. Washington. WA 9777. Also part-time girl. BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert all round. Apply in person. Albertine's, 1212 G st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in real estate, immediately. Apply, stating experience, Box 14-R. Star. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST for C. P. A. firm. Give full particulars. Box 131-T. Star. CALCULATOR MACHINE OPERATORS, key-driven machines. Operators who have civil service status. Immediate placement without charge. Call for appointment. DI. 2759. CASHIER, some experience in bookkeep-ing; excellent salary. Emily Shop, 1308 F st. CASHIER-Qualified, middle-aged woman. previous experience in cashier work, for liquor store; neat appearance, pleasing personality. Box 462-R. Star. CASHIER, experienced National bookkeeping machine; familiar with installment credit pref; salary, \$25 weekly; steady position; opportunity for advancement, Sloan's Credit, 735 7th st. n.w. CASHIER. relief. Apply by letter Saturday or Sunday. Monday after 10 a.m. in person. No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w. person. No. 1 Mass. ave. n.w.

CHAMBERMAID, white, some waiting, some sewing: 1 lady: bring refer. Apply bet. 10-12 a.m. 748 Jackson pl. n.w.

CHILD'S NURSE, white, 25-40: health certificate, exper., refs.; modern home, spacious grounds. Perm. \$40, full maintenance. Give partic. Box 451-R. Btar. CLERICAL POSITION, knowledge of typing preferred. Experience not necessary. Phone mgr., ME, 5306, for appointment.

CLERICAL POSITION, and Reference and preferred. Phone mgr., ME. 5306, for appointment.

CLERK. experienced in dry cleaning and laundry store: steady job. Apply Zulin Cleaners. 3158 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

COMPANION-NURSE, refined, white woman. to take care elderly lady; no housework: \$10 wk. Box 196-T. Star.

COOK, colored, for private school. Box 482-R. Star. COUNTER GIRLS, good pay. Stockdale's Restaurant, 1001 New York ave. n.w.

DRESSMAKER, professional; at my home; two days a week; private party. Warfield GENERAL HOMEWORKER wanted by em-ployed colored couple; one who under-stands children; sleep in; no laundry. North 3317. GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, over 18, good penmanship. No experience necessary, Apply 738 9th st. n.w. GENERAL OFFICE WORK, knowledge of comptometry and typing. Atlantic Elec-trical Supply Co., 923 11th st. n.w. GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, age 25-40; permanent. Apply after 10 a.m. 1116 Conn. ave. GENERAL WORK in real estate office, requirements typing, dictation, work on small switchboard, make collections over counter, assist bookkeeper. An opportunity counter, assist bookkeeper. An opportunity to learn the business want one who is willing to work and learn our way who desires a permanent connection. Prefer a D. C. or nearby girl. Salary to start \$20 to \$25 week, according to knowledge, please answer in own handwriting, state age, single or married. Box 193-T. Star.

GIRL colored, wanted to care for baby, Apply 1222 N st. n.w.
GIRL WANTED, cashier; good pay, short hours. 629 E n.w., White Stag Shoe Repairing.

(Continued on Next Page.)

WOMAN, young, pleasant, neat; part-time

work in drugstore fountain. 40c an hour. Experience preferred. Ref. 2201 4th st. n.e. Apply in person.

WOMAN, white, experienced in altering and remodeling ladies' dresses and coats. 1105 G st. n.w., Room 508. Kresge Bldg.

WOMAN for night work inserting mail matter in envelopes. On piece basis, Give phone number when answering. Box 476-R. Star.

WOMEN, white, for lunch counter work 11-2; no Sunday. Cornwell's, 1329 G st

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL. colored, wishes part-time work in the mornings. No Sundays. Call Adams

GIRL colored, reliable, wishes day's work washing and ironing, city references. Lincoln 4778.

GIRL, colored, wishes to do day's work. Phone Ludlow 1174.

GIRLS (3), colored, N. C., as maids, g h.w., plain cooking: no Sundays, no laundry; home nights; S. C. refs. RE, 7192.

GIRL. colored. wishes domestic work for employed family; city ref.; experience; no Sunday work. MI. 5961.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes part time or work of any kind: ref. NO. 8873.

GIRL colored wants job from 10 till 3 as maid, busgirl or waitress. District 3909,

GIRL colored, part time, morning: ex-perienced: city references; maid or s.h.w. Phone MI. 1448.

OIRL, col., wishes part-time work, no Sundays. Hobart 0971.

GIRL colored, wishes morning work; good ref. Trinidad 6421.

GIRL colored experienced, neat reliable, wants day's work or part-time morning; city references. MI. 2942.

HELP WOMEN.

TYPISTS,

WAITRESSES.

pliance and radio dept., ex-

CASHIERS, experienced both

in bookkeeping machine op-

PERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

SONS CO.

ENT'S OFFICE.

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

STENOGRAPHER

TYPIST

CLERICAL HELP

EXPERIENCED

Permanent Positions

40-HOUR WEEK

ABOVE AVERAGE SCALE

OF WAGES TO START

Call Mr. William-ME. 4949

Between 9:30 and 11:30 A.M. Only

Not Later Than Wednesday

Telephone Operator

Secretarial-Switchboard

Apply Monday

to Miss Southard

Westchester Apts.

4000 Cathedral Ave.

N.W.

Women

Age 25-38

to train in kitchen or

salad work. Night or

day. Apply 1234 Up-

shur St. N.W., daily

Department Store.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) GIRLS, white, to train as waitresses; mus be over 21 years of age. Apply 2 to 5 p.m Child's Restaurant, 1423 Pa, ave. n.w. GIRLS, white, 18; salary, \$18 week to start; salary equivalent to \$1,400. Call CO. 9080, ask for Miss Brown. GIRLS, white, under 28, learn distribut-ing free samples. Watawax, no experience necessary, straight salary \$18 per week. Apply ready for work 8:30 a.m. Monday. Opportunity for advancement. 918 F st. phone number when answering. Box 476-R. Star.

WOMAN, young, well educated, for career employment in the business office of a large organization. Must be capable of handling telephone contracts and meeting the public. Resident of Bethesda-Chevy Chase area or vicinity preferred. Apply 6659 Wisconsin ave.

WOMAN, young, 25 to 35, to tutor high school girl; must be major in education, well trained and experienced; hours 7:30 to 9:30 or less, occasional Sunday work; pay \$10 weekly. Please write, stating age, qualifications and phone number. Box 137-T. Star.

WCMAN, capable, white corsety experin.w. Room 408.

GIRL TENOR sax. and trumpet players.
Call CH. 1647 between 6 and 8 p.m.

GREETING CARDS — Sell all-occasion cards. Big profits daily. Also Easter cards.
Bamples on approval. Mendler Art Co.,
120 Boyleston st. Boston. HOUSEKEEPER, competent, healthy, wanted by employed couple; care of 3-year-old white only; \$60 mo. Sheped by employed couple: care of 3-y girl: live in; white only; \$60 mo. herd 6779-J. HOUSEKEEPER, white, g.h.w., 2 school children, employed couple; plain cooking, isht laundry; live in: \$36 mo. Silver spring, Sligo 6632. INVALID LADY requires nurse; part-time, day work; must give insulin and massage if possible. Box 214-T. Star. ADIES Contact customers and prospects yy appt, and leads with REALSHES of apparel line, dresses, slack suits, lingerie, nosiery, etc. Mrs. D.'s first 5 wks. averaged \$48.24 wkly. Mrs. R.'s first 8 wks. made \$43.02 wkly. Mrs. H.'s part-time first 2 wks. made \$32.35 a wk. See Mr. Mason, 9:30-3:00 p.m., 1427 Eye n.w. LADY, young, some knowledge of interior decorating required, who has sold furniture.

need apply. Apply in person. Johnson Cleaners. 3231 R. I. ave. Mt. Rainier. Md.

BALESGIRL for pastry shop, luncheonette: steady work, good pay. Call after 6 p.m.,

SALESGIRLS, record knowledge and ex-perience; pleasant working conditions. Mr. Victor, Sun Radio, 11th and E sts. n.w.

SALESGIRLS, must be experienced; in-ants wear and ladies' specialty. Good bay, Linen Mart, 1225 G st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, experienced, for candy shop. Apply at once, 1331 F st, n.w.

SALESLADY for Saturdays only. Apply Liberal Credit Dept. Store, 415 7th st. n.w.

SALESLADY for permanent position in ladies' ready-to-wear. Good salary and commissions to right party. Sloan's Credit. 735 7th st. n.w.

BALESLADY, experienced on ladies' coats

suits and dresses, permanent position and good opportunity. Apply H. Zirkin & Sons 821 14th st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced in men's and ladies' repairs; steady; good pay, 1404 14th st. n.w.

AMSTRESS, must be experience

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS.

SHOE SALESWOMAN, experienced for full or part time work. Apply Boston Super Shoe Market. 403 7th st. n.w.

SINGER for orchestra in night club; state full particulars. Box 212-R. Star.

SODA DISPENSERS to work in Washing and Alexandria, Va. experience desired but pot necessary. Apply Whelan Drug Co., Room 409. Commerce & Savings Bank Bldg. 7th and E sts. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, Good salary, Suburban store, Call SH. 5324-W.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Good salary and good hours. Apply Monday, Dorchester House Pharmacy. 2480 16th st.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS (2), experienced steady work, sood pay, room and board

STENOGRAPHER, interesting work with private social agency. Call AD, 1033 on Monday.

tising or circulation experience; excellent opportunity. Write fully, Box 59-T. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. first-class, bet. 25-40:

\$30 to \$40 wk, to start, depending on ability and experience. Box 458-R. Star.

STENOGRAPHER, young, neat, alert, for busy commercial office. Good typist and simple filing. Immediate. Permanent, Box 309-T. Star.

Box 309-T. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. old established firm:
permanent job with excellent opportunity
for advancement State age, experience
and salary desired. Box 176-R. Star.

STENOGRAPHER. Spanish-English: permanent position, good salary; outline full
qualifications. Box 280-T. Star.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST: steady position: old established firm: ability handle volume details; \$23 week start: prompt advancement: references. Box 288-T. Star.

STENOGRAPHER as second girl, patent at-torney's office, \$25 week. Box 351-T, Star.

STENOGRAPHER and general assistant for firm of industrial engineers position permanent: can use young woman just out of school provided she is well educated and will apply herself good chances for advancement; hours reasonable, working conditions interesting; state all details and give phone number if possible. For quick reply Box 112-R. Star.

STENOGRAPHERS (3), gentile, ages 18-30; salaries, \$100-\$125, according to ability.

STENOGRAPHIC, accountancy, speed and several yrs, experience patent work essential, \$140. Give details, Box 295-T. Star.

TYPIST, no experience required, answer phone; good working conditions, NA. 8205. Mr. Dowd.

TYPIST AND BOOKKEEPER, experienced, to work 3 nights a week. Federal Finance Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. Apply after

TYPISTS and stencil cutters, noon until 5 or 6 p.m. daily, 75c an hour to start,

WAITRESS, part time. Apply 1131 14th 6t. n.w. Salary \$13.50 week.

WAITRESS, part time, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.: no Sundays: good pay. The Snack Shop, 936 R. I. ave. n.e.

WATTRESS, experienced, for tearoom; ex-collent tips; no Sunday work; part time. Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave.

ATTRESS, experienced; good pay. Apply Rongus, 5938 Ga. ave. n.w.

WAITRESS, full or part time, good wages and tips. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES. experienced: also counter girls, experienced: good salary, no Sundays. Apply Monday morn, 811 Penna.

WAITRESSES, experienced, at once. Apply 8233 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.,

WAITRESS, white, experienced, must have personality; day work. Sunday off: \$12.50 week with board and uniform. At once. Terminal Grill, 1101 F s.w. ME. 9300, Mr. Furman.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced. Good pay Steady work. Apply at once, 1734 14th st n.w.

WAITRESSES. HIGHEST TYPE. dependable, thoroughly exprinenced, for top spot on Capitol Hill, catering to finest clientele, with working conditions and tips in keeping. Apply Ted Lewis Restaurant, 109 B st. s.e.

WAITRESS, colored, to serve dinner in boarding house 5-7 p.m. No Sundays Do not phone, 1842 16th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, must have hotel experience. Call District 8118 between 10 a.m. and

WAITRESSES, experienced, over 21, 7815

salaries, \$100-\$125, according to ability Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. ave, n.w.

TYPIST, rapid, accurate, above 25 \$2' to \$35 wk, to start. Box 459-R. Star.

TYPISTS, part-time evening work, York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL. drugstore.

derations: good salary, permanent Apply Golden Star, 1342 New

WOMEN, am in need of women who are interested in permanent position with good salary for ladies and misses wearing ap-parel store. Apply Hearn's, 800-808 7th WOMEN, white, wanted to train as order cooks, counter attendants, pantry workers: good working conditions, good pay. Apply 9 to 11 a.m. Child's Restaurant, 1423 Pa. WOMEN over 18 years of age for positions as markers, assorters and bundle wrappers; experience desirable but not essential. West End Laundry, 1723 Pa. ave. n.w. YOUNG LADY, intelligent, neat appearance, congenial and single, clerical work in small office; stenographic experience not essential. Box 267-T. Star. LADY, white, genteel middle-aged, to help with nousework in adult family; live in. Oxford 2267-J. essential. Box 267-T. Star.

YOUNG LADY, general office work, credits, collections: jewelry store: previous experience necessary. Philip Franks, 812 F st. n.w. LADY, young, neat appearance, intelligent for real estate office; must type; knowledge of shorthand desired, but not necessary; student considered. Box 35-R. Star. st. n.w.

REAL ESTATE FIRM, old establishment, requires general office worker for rent dept., knowledge of typing and ability to hat dle money necessary. Only those desiring permanent position need apply. Call Mrs. Poore, National 1353. Inston. Jackson 2283, Sunday.

MARKER. experienced, wanted at once, Federal Cleaners & Dyers, 2509 Sheridan rd. s.e.

NURSE, graduate, white for night duty, Famous \$1 all-occasion greeting-card assortment position Very pleasant surpermanent position Very pleasant surpermanent position very pleasant surpermanent position. Helpew Home for the property of the propert IMMEDIATE OPENING locally and in nearby towns for unencumbered ex-teacher or educated woman over 25 to assist local director of child guidance program. Interesting, well-paid work. Position permanent. Write Box 312-T, Star, giving age, education and phone. NURSEMAID, white, care of 1 baby, light housework, days; Sundays off; good pay, 1731 New Hamp ave, n.w., Apt. 314. OFFICE WORKER experienced for typing, small switchboard and clerical work; salary, \$1.560. State age and experience. Write P. O. Box 955. Alexandria. Va. PACKER AND STOCK GIRL, steady posi-tion. Apply Best & Co., 4433 Conn. ave.

PART-TIME WORK.

4 hours daily, no Saturdays, doing census-type work; nothing to carry or sell; salary, \$10 week. Apply ready for work, 2815 14th st. n.w., Monday, 9 a.m. GIRLS TO LEARN PHOTOGRAPHY For defense work. Photo Lab. Inc., 3825 Georgia ave. VACATION POSITION OPEN.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, with clerical experience for busy apt, house board. Give age, experience, references, address and phone number. Box 87-R. Star. REAL ESTATE OFFICE desires young lady for general office work; must be neat, quick and able to meet the public. Box 395-B. Star. VACATION POSITION OPEN.

3 positions in preferred priority field paying up to \$200 per month open now and during vacation for teachers between 28 and 45, white, with college training, 5 years' teaching experience. Give age, education, experience, phone number for personal interview Box 318-R, Star. RESTAURANT MANAGER wanted to take full charge of new restaurant. This is the first time we have advertised. Box 178-T,

personal interview. Box 518-R. Star.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR AN EDUCATED WOMAN.
OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM in preferred
priority position has good-paying position
open in this city. College education or
equivalent, resourceful ability in meeting
and handling people. Business or teaching
experience an advantage. Age 28 to 48.
No canvassers. Give details of background
and phone for personal interview. Box
317-R. Star. MILLINERY SALESLADIES.

For permanent and part-time work; me experience required, Apply L. FRANK b., F st., at 12th. Mr. Rolland.

YOUNG WOMEN, 18-30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard opertaing: resular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary, ply 732 12th st. n.w., Rm. 101 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12

Hospital Office Personnel. Opening for young lady in admitting office and one in doctors' library; prefer recent high school graduates, capable of becoming efficient stenographer and typist; meals and fair salary to start. Apply Emergency Hospital, J. G. Capossela. SALESWOMEN for dresses, suits and coats, full-time work: attractive salaries. Ida Beigel, Inc. 3036 14th st. n.w. COLORED WOMEN

For pantry or salad work, experienced preferred; no Sundays, Apply 812 17th st. n.w., 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. SEAMSTRESS, young woman, white, expon ladies and men's alterations; also care for store; good salary, 5305 Georgia WAITRESSES.

OVER 18 YEARS OLD. ARM SERVICE: NO SUNDAY. APPLY 10-11 A.M. OR 3-5 P.M. 812 17th ST. N.W. LADIES (2)

Who desire to increase family income by working about 10 hours per week with excellent pay, use of car necessary. Box 197-R. Star. SEAMSTRESS, experienced on ladies' and men's alterations; good salary; permanent. Butler's Federal, 621 7th st. n.w.

YOUNG LADIES. Bright young women, for clerical work; ust know typing: unusual opportunity, pply all week, mornings only, 8:30 to 12. KAPLOWITZ,

St., between E and F Sts. N.W. FOOD SALESGIRLS.

SALESLADIES. tienced, for dress, coat and hosiers permanent position, excellent sal-Kopy Kat, 717 H st. n.e. BOOKKEEPER.

21. experienced in restaurant or work, typing ability necessary; \$85 nonth, plus board; day work; no Sun-State age, experience and refer-s. Reply Box 213-R. Star. SECRETARY

in real estate office, should be reasonably ast as shorthand and typing with some bookkeeping experience desirable. Particularly good opportunity for young lady uttending night school, several hours daily being available for study; salary commensurate with ability. Box 28-R. Star. MILLINERY SALESLADIES Part and full time, experienced and those with a little experience. Apply Mr. Roland, L. Frank Co., 1200 F st. n.w.

CREDIT INTERVIEWERS. Must have pleasing personality. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

SALESCLERK, For dry cleaning and laundry branch store. White. Apply Smith's, 4913 Georgia ave.

YOUNG LADIES. To assist in chain dry cleaning storgood salary, advancement, experience necessary, to work in District, Md., Arlington, Apply Monday morning for iterview. Kent Stores, 1015 9th st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced, accurate, college education for law firm. Salary, \$125 per month Box 124-R. Star. MILLINERY Experienced, 1639 Conn. Ave. SHOE SALESLADY

For Sats., 3-9 p.m. 1920 Nichols ave. s.e. SALESWOMAN. unusual opportunity for woman ove make a life-long business connection ce: short hours. Box 210-R. Star.

SALESWOMEN, COLORED. An opening for neat-appearing women, age 28-40, destring professional work, to take care of our colored customers; reference required. Box 209-R. Star. TYPISTS (2),

GOOD SALARY TO START. Apply State Loan Co., Highway, Rosslyn, Across Key Bridge. FITTERS. noroughly experienced on fin

KAPLOWITZ, 13th. Between E and F N.W. ALTERATION HANDS.

Must be thoroughly experienced on fine coats, suits, dresses. Kaplowitz, 13th, between E and F n.w. BOOKKEEPER,

Bright young woman with credit experience preferred. Unusual opportunity Kaplowitz. 13th, between E and F n.w. TAILORESS, Experienced on altering men's clothing.
Apply at once. Mr. Schoenberg, Fred
Pelzman's Fashion Shop, 13th and F

SALESLADIES, for sportswear and coat and suit departments. experienced. JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO., 1224 F St. N.W.

Of women's dresses; only experienced fitters need apply.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. OFFICE CLERKS

For general clerical work; also JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. BOOKKEEPER, ASS'T CREDIT MGR., ASS'T OFFICE MGR. WAITRESSES (2), experience not necestary; room and board, good salary; pleasant surroundings. Campus Cafeteria, College Park. Md.

WOMAN for part-time work on dessert counter in small cafeteria, Box 201-T, Star.

By fine old-established F st. men's store. Good salary pleasant surroundings and bright future for competent, ambitious and loyal young man or young woman. Write all details, own hand-writing, specifying salary desired, how long in Wash, and marital status. Confidential. Box 313-T. Star.

HELP WOMEN WOMEN to be trained for spring season, ready-to-wear

LADIES, for alteration work on coats and suits. Apply Young women, experienced WORKERS; GOOD SALARY. The Hecht Co., Personnel in typing and general office MARVINS, 734 7th ST. N.W.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN,

Excellent opportunity for permanent work. Those with Experienced or if not will essential. Apply personnel n.w., 8 to 4 daily. office, 2nd floor, Goldenberg's, SALESLADY, home ap-7th and K.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE perience desirable, but not OPERATOR, experienced: per- necessary; splendid opportu-

KITCHEN MANAGER SUPERVISOR

to work in cafeteria serving eration and general handling 700 daily; woman with expe- of money. Apply superinrience required; no evening, tendent's office, 4th floor, S. Sunday or holiday work; Kann Sons Co. state qualifications, age and SHOE SALESWOMEN, EXexperience. Reply Box 206-R, PERIENCED. APPLY SU-

COLORED MAID. Emile. Jr. 4th FLOOR, S. KANN SONS Beauty Salon, Clarendon, Va. CO. INVOICE clerks, for accounts payable department; permanent position. Apply Wm. Hahn & ENT'S OFFICE, 4th FLOOR. Co., 7th and K sts. office. WAITRESSES and bakery S. KANN SONS CO. salesgirls. 1006 F st. n.w. ALTERATION HANDS ON ENCED PREFERRED, BUT SUITS, COATS AND NOT NECESSARY, APPLY DRESSES. EXPERIENCED. SUPERINTENDENT'S OF-JEAN MATOU, 1149 CONN. FICE, 4th FLOOR, S. KANN

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly ALTERATION HANDS, FOR experienced in double-entry, LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR. for permanent position in old APPLY SUPERINTENDestablished house. Excellent ENT'S OFFICE, 4th FLOOR. opportunity. Box 456-R, Star. S. KANN SONS CO. ployment department, Peo- NECESSARY. APPLY 4th ples Drug Store, 77 P st. n.e., FLOOR, SUPERINTEND-

AVE.

WAITRESSES

9 a.m. to noon daily.

18 years or over

Part or full time. Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions.

Apply Employment Office PALAIS ROYAL

11th and G Sts. N.W. P. B. X.

Operator-Typist Knowledge of Shorthand Preferred

Position Permanent

Salary Satisfactory Apply

Box 178-R, Star

ANALYST

Female. One who is interested in a career in analysis of a large, well established business. College courses required in statistics, economics and fundamentals of accounting. has analytical ability and is de-Salary commensurate with training and experience. Give full informa tion as to age, education, experi

ence, present business connection Box 160-T, Star

SALESLADIES

Immediate openings in our Sportswear, Lingerie, Dress and Accessories depts.

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor.

PHILIPSBORN 11th St. Between F & G

TELEPHONE

SOLICITORS Must be be able to phone from your own home. Good

Inquire for Details Employment Office, 4th Floor

PHILIPSBORN 11th St. Between F & G

Elliott Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Experienced, capable operator wanted by large wholesale furniture firm. Excellent salary and working condi-tions. Permanent, full time position. Apply Mr. Kremem, accounting office.

R. MARS 410 1st ST. S.E.

WOMEN Age 20 to 35

To Become Bank Bookkeepers Salary While Learning No Experience Necessary Pleasant Surroundings

Box 205-R, Star

HELP WOMEN. SALESWOMEN.

SALESPEOPLE FOR ALL Lansburgh's are in need of DEPARTMENTS. APPLY and accessory depts.; part- saleswomen for various de- FRANK R. JELLEFF, INC., time work. Apply employ- partments. Apply employ- 1220 F ST. N.W., PERSON- WOMAN. colored. strong. to take care of ment office, The Hecht Co. ment office, 4th floor. NEL DEPT., 7th FLOOR. NEL DEPT., 7th FLOOR. SEAMSTRESSES, FAST

work. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING IN CREDIT OFFICE FOR EXPERI
Live in. \$60 month. WI. 5559. ENCED TYPIST WITH SOME WOMAN, white, to live with couple, help mother with baby and do light housework: references. Apply in person 4308 Alabama ave. s.e. AT 5316. experience preferred, but not train. Apply 1234 Upshur st. GENERAL OFFICE EXPERI-THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319

HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK, g.h.w.: \$12 week: live in, upstairs room and bath; must be reliable; best ref-erences; 2 adults, 1 child. Ordway 0922. manent position, good salary and working conditions; financial institution. Apply by letter giving full particulars. Box 176-T, Star.

KITCHEN MANAGER

| CASHIEDS | Splendid Opportunity opportunity for one desiring permanent position. See manager, Cook. 20dk. 2 laundry. experienced. fond of children. Live in. \$11 week. Thurs. 2nd Sun. afternoons off. RA. 3850. Cook. 20dd. for employed couple; few hours work late afternoon only: no sun-days; good wages and pleasant surroundines in modern 2-room apartment. Call COOK, g.h.w., help with children, laundry; stay some nights: \$12.50 week. Michigan 4529. COOK, experienced, general houseworker; family 3 adults: city reference required; \$12.50 and weekly car pass. WO. 4327. COOK, experienced, to take full charge of kitchen, for small nursing home; \$60 mo. kitchen, for small nursing home; \$60 mo. 7208 Blair rd. n.w.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, settled, colored: live in unstairs room, \$10 week; two children: new home; refs. VA. 6987.

COCK-HOUSEKEEPER, live in; small fam-APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 4th FLOOR,
S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESWOMEN, EXPERIENCED PREFERRED RITE

CONTROL With 2-year-old; excellent working conditions. TA. 3413.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER. to live in: small family: Soft of cook dinner. laundry: Thurs. afternoons and every other sun. off: live out: \$60 mo. and carfare. Replies confidential. GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple. Sundays off. \$10 week. References Apply Sunday 1319 Floral st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, white woman; references; stay most nights, Chevy Chase Md. Box 36-R. Star.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced, high class, in Chevy Chase home where other help is kept; \$60 month to start, WI 4813. WI. 4813. GIRL for part-time or day's work. Prefer one living in Bethesda area. Apply 4965 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5570. GIRL, white, for general housework: good home: good salary. Phone Woodley 3128. GIRL, white or colored, to help care for 2 children and do housework; live in, nice SODA DISPENSERS, a few openings for girls over 17 years of age for fountain work, experience not necessary. Apply in person, employment department, People of the property of GIRL. white: pref. Takoma Park area: care of new bungalow and 2 children: live in: \$10 wk.: state refs., exper. and age. Box 457-R. Star. GIRL. colored. g.h.w.. good laundress sleep out: no cookins: \$9.25 weekly. Ran dolph 6363. 1433 Whittier st. n.w. GIRL for general housework, latest refs.: adult family: \$9 wk. and carfare: Thurs. and Sun. afternoons off. RA 6804
GIRL colored. g.h.w.. care of 2 children: refs., health card. good wages. 157 You st. n.w. HO. 2837. GIRL. colored. mother's helper: live in: good home; half day Wednesday; no Sundays; \$28 month. RA 4284

GIRL. under 24. g.h.w., exp. unnec. live in: could attend evening school. Write or call at 5023 Reno rd. Take Chevy Chase bus to Nebraska ave., then I block.

GYPL OR WOMAN (white), general house-GIRL OR WOMAN (white), general house-work and care of 7-year-old boy. Live in \$40 month. WI. 6353. GIRL colored, for g.h.w., plain cooking care of 4-yr.-old child: emp. couple; refs. \$40 mo.: no Sun. Georgia 4161. GIRL, g.h.w.: 1 child: 5 afternoons week 1 through 6:30 dinner: willing to stay 2 evenings: \$7.25: references. Apt. 201, 1824 Harvard. HO. 2149. GOOD HOME to white woman in excl for plain cooking, light duties: small ily. Chestnut 1890. HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, good cook: 8-year-old boy employed couple: live in: references, Oxford 0932-J. Arling-ton, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER, white: nice home; private room. Phone Lincoln 8613. HOUSEKEEPER, white, in small suburban home, care for 5-yr, girl; live in: 58 week. Box 218-T. Star.
HOUSEKEEPER, white, capable, exper. person and good cook; family of 3; attractive rm, and pvt. bath: \$50 mo. GE, 1414. HOUSEKEEPER. white, vicinity Bethesda: light laundry, care of two school-age girls: transportation and wages. Box 264-T. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for employed cou-ple, live in nearby Md.; references re-quired, Hillside 1059-R HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, no incumberances; nice room; vicinity Colerville, Md.; employed couple, one child. P. O. Box 311. Silver Spring, Md. HOUSEKEEPER, white employed couple: care of boy 5: unstairs room with radio: Sundays off. Warfield 9427. HOUSEKEEPER, white employed couple, 5 children: live in. \$50 month; Sundays off. Hillside 0281-J. HOUSEKEEPER, white, good salary, Apply Sunday or evenings between 6 and 8. Telephone DU, 7181. 2438 Monroe st. n.e. HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK, experienced. Over 30 years of age; for small adult family; good pay. GE 2890. MAID, colored, general housework; city refs. \$8 wk, and carfare. Call Randolph MAID for mornings, laundry and clean-ing, no cooking, no Sundays; references; \$5 week, 4707 Conn. ave., Apt. 212. MAID, general housework, experienced with children, plain cooking: \$9.25, 961 Ran-dolph st. n.w., Apt. 2.

MAID for cooking and s.h.w. stay some nights; care of 3-year-old boy; references; \$40 month. Ordway 2750. MAID, colored, exp., with health card, to care for baby and housework, Taylor 1248. MAID, experienced, to do cleaning and serving for small nursing home; \$12 week, 7208 Blair rd. n.w. MAID, colored, for employed couple with small child, vic. of Glen Echo. Must be good cook and exp with children. Good salary. Wisconsin 5732.

MAN, young colored, wants job elev oper or jan; nights from 4:30 p.m. till 12. Adams 9478.

MAN, colored, wishes part-time job 12. MAID, dependable, for g.h.w., small family; cood salary. Falls Church 2720. MAID, g.h.w., mother's helper: 6 afternoons week: \$7.20. Sligo 2554. MAID. colored: help care for 2 children seneral housework, plant coxkings small apt; stay late 1 night; experiments and refs. MAID g.h.w., cooking, run house, care of hoys 9 and 11, employed couple; no Sun-days; \$9 and pass. GE, 8402. MAID. afternoons only, small apt., no Sundays. Apt. 3, 1414 V st. s.e. TR. 0425, before 1 Sun. after 5 wkdays.

MAID, half day, small 3-floor house; laun-MATURE WOMAN, g.h.w.: Bethesda: 1:00 through dinner: employed couple: new house: no children: Bendix washer. Call after 10. WI, 1130. NURSEMAID. colored, unitairs work and care of children (2); must be experienced stay nights: \$40 per mo. Box ::37-R. Star NURSEMAID, experienced, care for 10-month-old baby and small apt; health card and refs, required; \$40 mo, and carfare. Michigan 3888 Sun, and Mon. WOMAN OR COMPETENT GIRL, g.h.w., cook, housekeeping ability: live in or out. RA. 6982. ing: must be good cook; stay two evenings a week; references required; good wages. Call Woodley 9234. WOMAN, settled, to care for home and 2 children, aged 8 and 13; good home. Box 172-R. Star

WOMAN, white, age 40 to 55, to take care 2 children; live in: \$30 month. Call after 6:30 p.m. SH. 8071-J. WOMAN to care for small boy in schoo for employed couple; stav nights; no Sun day work. Warfield 7373. WOMAN, settled, general housework, Chevy Chase, Md.: live in; good upstairs room, home and wages; small family. Call Wisconsin 3615. HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, 30-40, care 22-mo, baby girl; employed couple; g.h.w. 4-rm, apt., plain cooking; live in: \$10 wk; 2 afternoons off. Refs. Box 453-R. Star. WOMAN, g.h.w., plain cooking, ironing; 3 children; live in. Only one very capable with reference need apply. Good wages, 1021 20th st. south. Arlington, Va. WOMAN, white: \$65 mo.; over 35 years s.h.w. and housekeeping for family of 5 Must be pleasant, competent and settled Live in. MI. 4615. WOMAN. colored: general housework and cooking: small family. Call Chestnut 3351 WOMAN, white, 45-50 years; g.h.w., light cooking; 2 adults; room and board included; must be in good health. 1856 N. Capitol st. DU, 8729. WOMAN colored or white, 30 to 45 yrs., soed cool... good cleaner: references required: live in: nice room, private bath: laundry sent out; Thursdays and Sundays off; 2 adults; \$50.00 per mo. Write or call at 5260 Partridge lane n.w. 22

WOMAN, white or refined colored, cook and g.h.w.: live in:: pvt. rm. and bath in new home. Located in best residential area. \$50 month start. State age and experience. Box 4-R, Star. WOMAN, colored, settled, intelligent, excellent cook (no pastries), experienced in serving, for couple in fine new apartment, all conveniences. Houseman does heavy cleaning. Near Wardman Park, Off 3 mornings a week and all Sunday. Must have best of references and health card. Salary \$55 monthly. Columbia 5620 Sunday after 7 p.m. or Monday a.m.

WANT EXCELLENT COOK and capable, experienced housekeeper, white family of 3: attractive room and pvt. bath; \$50 mo. GE. 1414. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, white, full charge of attractive rooming house; state are, experience. Box 296-T. Star.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, public, experienced, books started, kept part time; reasonable, Box 490-K. Star. ACCOUNTANT, wide, varied experience. and once procedure. Box 403-R. Star.

ACCOUNTANT, 6 yrs. exp, draft exempt.

avail. Mar. 30: full chge. books, office, all
posting machines. compt., Monroe calc.,
typist; U. of Minnesota. Mr. Laitz, NA.

0677 weekdays. TA. 6761. Refs. ACCT., aud., college grad., 15 yrs.' exp., diversified exp. monthly reports, etc., can handle any assignment. Franklin 4912. ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, typing, transcripts, manuscripts, etc., done at home; reasonable. Call evenings. North 5400, Ext. 708.

APPLIANCE SERVICE MANAGER. long. successful record in Midwestern city handling complete service dept., now available, Adams 2325. BAKER wants job: all-around man. Theo-dore Ulrich, 1004 N st. n.w. 23* BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT. as

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT available now. exempt. experienced corporation accounting, reliable, conscientious, hard worker. Can take full charge, Address Box 270-T. Star.

BOOKKEEPER, exper., capable, good record, age 53, not afraid of hard work; \$35 wk. W. H. Smith, NA, 2342.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; can type age 26; draft-exempt; part-time after 5:00 p.m. Columbia 8350.

BOY, colored, wants evening work, typing. BOY, colored, wants evening work, typing, etc. FR. 8145.

BOY, colored, speaks several languages, very intelligent, desires full or part time job Box 230-T. Star.

BOY, colored, wants work in morning between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. as chauffeur or elevator operator, knows city. Call TR. 8900 between 8-1 p.m. Sunday.

MANAGER, expert food, prefers kitchen management: experienced, knows good food: well trained. Box 188-T. Star.

F. colored, A-1 all-round, over 25 s' experience; go anywhere, hotel, restaurant. 418 N st. n.w. lisher interested in creating authentic military department; also for special research. Box 310-R. Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR or watchman, day or night, by experienced and willing worker, white. District 0699. 23*

ENGINEER, colored, 5th class, experienced; electrical, plumbing, mechanical repairing, janitor, elevator, switchboard; references, MI, 3979. ENGINEER. 5th-class. wants work from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call morning AT, 0926. ENGINEER. with 20 years' experience in operating a large farm, desires to contact person who has or wants to buy a large country estate. T. B. Dilworth, 4815 11th st. n. Arlington, Va.

ESTIMATER-DRAFTSMAN-EXPEDITER of building construction seeks salaried conbuilding construction seeks salaried con-nection: college graduate, 15 years exp. Phone WO, 9101. PARM HAND, single, 25 yrs.' experience.

Box 302-T. Star.

FURRIER, draft deferred. 22 years' experience every phase retail, repairs, remodeling, estimating, salesman, seeks connection with progressive dry cleaner or fur shop to build a profitable fur repair department. Capable assuming full responsibility. Box 313-R. Star. MAN—An alert, aggressive and thoroughly dependable man, who is at present employdependable man, who is at present employed but desiring to make a change, will
consider any reasonable proposition. Has
had years of experience in merchandising
and store management, also some real
estate, knows how to meet public. Box
183-T. Star.

MAN, colored, 10 yrs. exp. as painter and maintenance man, careful chauffeur; car for catering, local or long distance. Will accept private family, etc., live out. Draft exempt. Trinidad 3812.

MAN, 34. married, draft exempt. two years college, 10 years executive experience, desires change; best of references, including present employer; must offer permanence and a future to one willing to work. Box 304-T. Star.

MAN, colored, wishes a job as painter, by

MAN. colored. wants job as chauffeur; will travel. Columbia 9892. MAN, experienced, past middle age, desires place as resident manager of apartment house. Box 185-T. Star. 23* MAN. young. colored, wants job as truck driver, porter, warehouseman. Reference. Call Republic 0584.

MECHANIC. colored. with 25 years' experience of auto and trucks: have operated a business 18 years; have my own equipment; can furnish reference from a milk dairy, where had full charge of 12 trucks, 4 cars, three years. Box 220-OFFICE MANAGEMENT. draft-exempt man of broad experience could handle books and correspondence. Box 261-T. Star. PAINTER. experienced, good worker, neat. Phone Sligo 2674. PAPER HANGER and painter wants work: reasonable; have all tools; white, FR.

PART-TIME WORK as janitor or maintenance man. white: hours 9 to 5; engineer's icense. Box 126-R. Star. PATENT ATTORNEY. head of department.

15 years experience scientific. precision and fire control instruments, complicated mechanical artis; extensive experience, including investigations, preparation and prosecution, interference, trade mark, licensing and foreign patents; 35 years old, married, 3-A draft status, native born. Box 104-T, Star.

PORTER, colored; also minor repair work. Do not drive. Decatur 5402. PORTER, colored, neat: in store; has driver's permit: 15 years of experience. Phone Franklin 6350, call after 1 o'clock.

RADIO SERVICE MAN. 17 years' experi-ence, thorough technical background, ex-pert on record changers, wants permanent position. Adams 2325. RESTAURANT MANAGER wants position: can furnish best ref.; have full crew. Box 223-T. Star. RESTAURANT MANAGER or steward, hotels or restaurant, good all-around man, reliable, sober, married. Box 110-T. Star. ALESMAN, past master of automotive industry, now seeking position in salesman-ship. References more than satisfy their purpose. Woodley 1577.

WOMAN, colored. settled, cook and g.h.w.:

woman, colored. settled, cook and g.h.w.:

small adult family. Call Emerson 3767.

woman, pleasant, to care for a young child and house in Alexandria: live in: generous wages to right person. TE. 3984.

woman, white, reliable, g.h.w., plain cooking; small family. Call Georgia 0482.

woman, solored, asttled, cook and g.h.w.: generous wages to right person. TE. 3984.

woman, solored, asttled, cook and g.h.w.: generous wages to right person. TE. 3984.

woman, solored, asttled, cook and g.h.w.: generous wages to right person. TE. 3984.

woman, solored, asttled, cook and g.h.w.: generous wages to right person. TE. 3984.

woman beath care for a young can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as lo

SITUATIONS MEN.

OFFICE MANAGER.
Cashier, bookkeeper and office manager.
Capable of handing personnel, pavrolls,
tax reports, statistical and investigational
work, cost accounting: draft exempt; immediately available. Emerson 6061. EXPERIENCED SHOE MAN. With 5th ave. background, proven suc-cessful record of store management, seeks to locate in Washington; will consider position of store or dept. manager or active assistant buyer. Box 105-T. Star. 25° Writing-Editing-Publicity. Full or part time. 20 years experience Washington. Box 123-T. Star. Cashier and Room Clerk, Experienced, refined middle-aged man, strictly sober and reliable, good health, excellent references including D. C. bank ref., now employed as desk clerk in large, first-class Baltimore apartment hotel, would like employment in Washington. Box 132-T Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN. SOOKKEEPER, typist, clerk: 12 yrs.' exp., also Elliott Fisher oper., exp. in A. P., A. R. COLLEGE GRADUATE with 5 years' intensive musical training, desires connection with local college or school; can teach harmony, history of music and composition; experienced in radio. Write Box 17-R. Star. 17-R. Star.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER. practical nurse. family's interest would be mine; best ref. RA. 2635.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. experienced, desires position. Call Ludlow 8027, 9-12 Monday. 3958 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.

DIETITIAN. trained, with university desires and experience in meal planning and institutional management, including hir-

nstitutional management, including hir-institutional management, including hir-ing and directins help and purchasing food and supplies, would like position in vicinity of Washington. Personal interview ar-ranged. Box 108-T. Star. of Washington 108-T. Star. 22*
ranged. Box 108-T. Star. 22*
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT. experienced in newspaper publicity work: age 40; ability to organize. Box 292-T. Star.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Attractive. intelligent young woman, excellent refer-EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, highest quali-FOOD SPECIALIST-DIETITIAN, 14 years'

experience menu planning and supervision; capable complete management club, guest house or institution; splendid local refer-ences. Box 237-T, Star. ACCOUNTANT, mature, expert, will keep complete set of books, part time; statements, tax reports; refs. Lincoln 6331.

FOOD SUPERVISER, kitchen manager, 15 years experience in restaurants, capable and efficient. Box 355-R. Star. GEN. CLERICAL. excel. on phone and public contact, familiar engineering terms. CH. 0473. GIRL, colored, wants job as maid in dress shop: sewing experience. North 9384. GIRL, col., desires job serving dinners, evenings, in restaurant; 15 yrs. exp. 2258
12th pl. n.w. GIRL, colored, wants job in laundry. Call HO. 6480. GIRL, colored, wishes work as maid in dress shop, any business concern. ME.

GOVERNESS-TEACHER, musical education. of aristocratic Southern family, athletically inclined understands nutritional care. Box 751 Meley. Times Bidg. New York.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, refined, excellent references: will take first-class care home, one, two refined adults; no laundry. Box 300-T. Star LADY settled desires place as house-keeper; fond of children; no laundry; references. Box 198-T. Star.

LADY of refinement wishes position as resident manager, excellent city references. Kindly call Dupont 7223.

LADY, white wants position as resident manager; experienced in handling public.

manager: experienced in handling public; best character and business reference. Box 142-T. Star. NURSE, colored, patient, companion, child or elderly: 8 yrs. exper.: ref.: 4 yrs. one case. Call between 2 and 6. DE, 0253, 24* NURSE, especially fond aged: refined, de-pendable: also scientific infant care; good refs. CO. 8542

man. 5 years tapertener, properties. Co. 8542.

DE. 2196.

CHAUPFEUR-BUTLER. Filipino: no cooking: long exp.; references. North 0398. 23* daily, hourly duty, non-domestic; any diagnosis; physicians' references. DI. 8909.

MOMAN. colored. wants regular work. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.: good cleaner and laundress: good ref. GE. 1695. NURSE, practical; reliable, colored. Call Lincoln 8469. PRACTICAL NURSE, long exp., very fond of elderly people; can live in home; no of elderly people; can live in home; no heavy lifting; best ref.; salary, \$21 per wk. Phone Taylor 9331. REFINED PERSON, with local references wants position, housekeeper, hotel or apt SCHOOLGIRL colored wants job as mother's helper, AT, 0543. SCOTTISH WOMAN mature responsible cultured, seeks position supervising house-keeper or care older children, dietetics training and experience household man agement, also tutoring. Box 52-T. Star.

SEAMSTRESS slip cover and drapery, experienced. Box 273-T. Star. SECRETARY college background, 38, re-fined: diversified exp., desires private po-sition: \$25 wk, start. Box 161-T. Star. STENO. expert. wants evening steno. typing; 10 yrs. experience. 308-T. Star. STENOGRAPHER. college background part-time position; thoroughly experienced Woodley 5896.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY seeks position: competent, experienced all branches law, have managed patent law office, kept books: \$35 wk, Box 219-T. Star. STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER. 7 years' varied experience. fast, accurate: part time: \$1 an hour. DI. 6820, Apt. 505, after 6. can assume responsibility, young, 3 yrs exp., some in law: \$40 a week to start reasonable prospect for advancement Box 266-T. Star. TYPIST, Strayer student, interested in working afternoons, 1 to 5 p.m. Call Employment Supervisor, Strayer College, National 1748.

TYPST, expert, wants typing to do at home, not otherwise employed. Phone Alexandria 5553. WAITRESS. experienced, wants position, part or full time. Trinidad 1457. WOMAN, white, desires position as manager of rooming house; experienced, Mrs. Eleanor Bishop, 814 6th st. n.w. WOMAN, white settled wishes employment as cook, general houseworker; will care for children or semi-invalid; no objection to country home. Box 241-T. Star.

WOMAN, well qualified wants job as resident manager of apt, house. Box 200-T. Star.

WOMAN, with several years' experience as executive and personnel director with a large publishing house, is looking for a position as placement manager with a corporation or agency. Personal reason for choosing this locality. To arrange for interview. Box 159 T. Star. SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

HANDY MAN desires job as tenant or care-taker in country. Md. preferred. with priv-ilege of having garden, chickens, etc. Box 111-T. Star. HOUSEKEEPER: middle-aged couple: man employed, will do chores for meals: wife good cook, take full charge business couple's home or small family, vicinity Betherda. Box 271-T. Star. MAN AND WIFE, colored, exchange services for janitor and waitress; man work out. DU, 2881. MAN AND WIFE, colored, wish fanitor job have experience and reference: sober. ME.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COOK, woman, colored, very fine, 20 yrs.' experience. Phone FR, 6350. Call after 2 o'clock Sunday or after 7 o'clock Monday eve. Ref. GIRL colored, day's or part-time work; refined. HO. 4048. GIRL, colored, wishes full or part-time g.h.w. North 9145. GIRL, colored, wants morning work. North 5039, 11-2. GIRL. colored, wants part-time work: good reference; no Sundays. Lincoln 1579. GIRL colored wishes part-time work; excellent references. AD. 8812. GIRL, colored, general housework, no cook ing, no Sunday; sleep out. Franklin 8779. GIRLS, two, wish jobs cleaning offices or as bus girls. Phone MI. 4079. GIRL wants day's work. Call after 2:30, 2707 11th st. n.w. Phone CO. 0370. GIRL, colored, wants morning work, light washing, if any, District 7179. GIRL, colored, neat, desires part-time work,

GIRL colored, g.h.w., part time or full time job. Republic 0704, 10:30 to 3:30. GIRL colored neat competent wishes work as chambermaid restaurant or elevator operator; experienced reference. Dupont 1635. GIRL, colored, wants job; loves children; no cooking. AT. 4346, 9 to 2 p.m.

GIRL, colored, desires day's work. RE, 0096. GIRL, colored, wants day's work, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. DI. 9012. GIRL, colored, honest, reliable, as nurse-maid; experienced with children; refs. ME. 2084. GIRL. neat, colored, wishes afternoon work, G.H.W. wanted by middle-aged colored woman; stay in or go out. LI. 4665. GIRL. experienced. neat. references, wishes morning work from 8:30 to 1, 5 days week. DI. 7998. GIRLS, 2. colored, desire full or part time work, office or bachelor apt. North 4819. GIRL colored wants morning or after-noon work cleaning cooking; city refer-ences; good cook. ME 5134. GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; refs. North 3561. GIRL, col., wants Tues., Wed., Thurs. work, good laundress, reliable, refs. North GIRL, white attending junior high school, wants home with private family; light duties in exchange room and board. Box 260-T. Star. GIRL. GIRL colored desires housework in apart-GIRL. colored, desires morning work, cleaning apartments for employed people or offices. Call North 4871. GIRLS. 2. col. want 4 hrs.' work in morning from 8 to 12 or afternoon, 1 to 5. Columbia 6681. GIRL wants work, plain cooking, take care child; no night, no Sunday. Michigan GIRL. col., wants job cleaning apts, or in doctor's office; work of any kind; ref. Hobart 3548. GIRL, colored, desires job cleaning apt. after school: ref. North 5562. Call 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. GIRL colored wants part-time work: pre-fer afternoons. Phone Franklin 5418. GIRL. light colored, experienced and neat, wishes work in office. Call Randolph 2077. GIRL colored wants work as mother's helper or to clean. Hillside 1128. LAUNDRESS, first-class, private; experienced chambermaid for rooming house DI, 1210. MAID, colored, general housework, stay nights if necessary. Call after 9 a.m., ME. 5023.

WOMAN. colored, wishes 3 or 4 mornings' work each week; good cleaner. MI. 8942.

WOMAN. colored, wants day's work: excellent cleaner, ironer: A-1 references; \$2.50 day: car fare. Hobart 1699. WOMAN. colored, wants cleaning at rooming house; hours 8 to 4, 5 days week; last place 5 years TR 3988. WOMAN, colored, wants job as maid or g.h.w.; refs. Call North 6149. WOMAN, colored, wants job taking care of bachelor apartment, 1126 5th n.e. FR. WOMAN. colored. wants day's work. good cleaner: light laundry; g.h.w.; good plain cook. Michigan 7178. WOMAN. colored (young), desires work, chambermaid, laundress, day work; ironing preferred, or clean apt. North 9589.

WOMAN. colored, wants morning or evening work; honest and reliable; reference, Phone Michigan 5221. WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work, cleaning, laundry, very good on shirts; reference; \$2.50, car fare. Taylor 8741. WOMAN, young, colored, wants day's work in city; good cleaner and laundress; city ref. DI, 1650.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, neat and re-liable, desires evening work cleaning small apt, for emloyed couple, taking care of children, cafeteria or store; refs.; has D. C. permit, DI, 3854.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wishes posi-

tion as cook or g.h.w. or day's work; will-ing to work in Va. or go away for sum-mer: references. HI. 0043-W.

WOMAN, colored, neat, wishes domestic work, plain cooking, city refs. North 8748.

WOMAN, colored, desires part-time morn-ing job, 8-1, no Sundays; honest, re-liable; references, DU, 3318.

WOMAN, wants work 9 to 1 daily, five days a week. Mich. 1083.

WANTED homework and laundry, by day; best references: preferably Brookland. Phone DE, 3066. PERSONAL. ZIPPER REPAIR SERVICE. ALL ARTICLES, reasonable. CAFITAL SPORTWEAR. 527 WANTED—BOARDING HOME FOR BOYS. 4 to 6 and 10 years of age. CHILDEN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. 1907 S st. n.w. DU. 7373. SCIENTIFIC BOXING FOR SKILL AND conditioning: privately, easily: on week ends BERLINSKY, WO. 6955 TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS. VA. 28 mt. D C. "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate things money can't buy Phone Manassas 72. HURTING FEET NO FUN. MY NEW metatarsal pad will make your old shoes comfortable. Specializing in health shoes for 27 years. MORRIS WERBLE, 401 Kresge Blds. 1105 G st. n.w. RE 1670.

DANCE! IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW, or make a stab at it—LEARN HOW! Don't be a burden to your partner. don't expect your partner to teach you how to dance. Let Canellis do it. District 1673.

SEWING PROBLEMS SOLVED; ALTERALIONS: formerly with Garfined. Wo. 1564. 601 PARK RD. N.W. APT. 201-DRESS-making. tailoring, alterations; reasonable. Randolph 7961. 24 LEARN TO RIDE JOINT HORSEBACK ling classes for beginners, sponsored by ashington Saddle Club. Reasonable rates, rite 107 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase,

Md.

MEN AND WOMEN. LEARN TAP DANCing. reduce. gain weight, exercise for
health, keep your figures: followed by
hallroom dancing: new classes beginning
Wednesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. HAYLOFT, 1326 Mass, ave. n.w. Free parking,
Hobart 9700. FURNITURE REPAIRED. REFINISHED and upholstered in your home. GEORGE T. SHANNON, 1101 15th n.w. District 3857. DR. BATES—REMOVES ACNE and SCARS, Hair—Moles—Warts—All Skin Troubles. A Treatment Will Convince You. 1028 Conn. Ave. N.W., Suite 306, NA, 1028. HATS BLOCKED. REDESIGNED. MODeled to head: new hats made to order in straws and felts; hats made from your material. ANNE HOPKINS, 1110 F st. n.w., 6th floor. RE 0739.

REDUCING SPECIALS! 5 TREAT. 55: Hollywood method: remove fat in spots; results assured; baths: therapy treat. neuritis. arthritis. NA 8134, 1930 K n.w. BUSINESS CARDS, \$1.50 PER THOUsand. Special advertising matches for any
business: rubber stamps; very reasonable;
stapling machines. 98c. Taylor 2946.

LADY DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
For newly discovered skin treatment that
tekes place of "creams": "jumps" ahead
of all competitive products; no investment,
Write for further information. Box 254-T,
Star.

WILL THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO witnessed an accident between an automobile and a pedestrian on 20th st. h.w. between E and F sts. at about 8:00 a.m. ebruary 26, kindly get in touch with me. AMUEL I. SNYDER. Emergency Hospital. ALLENCREST NURSERY AND KINDER-garten, day and boarding, ages 2-6 years, 2450 N. Powhatan st., Arlington, Va. 3L. 5699.

GL. 5699.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back, Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery DR. SOMMERWEF CK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388.

COULD YOU USE \$300 OR LESS? IF 80, just call Mr. Waller. Glebe 1112, and arrange for a personal loan today. Money in a hurry and confidential. Interest on unpaid balance only charge. WILL PURCHASE SECOND TRUST NOTES on D. C. or nearby properties. Box 120-T, 22*

IP YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR Easter clothes or any purpose just give me a telephone call. You can get \$100 and need repay only \$1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, Michigan 6510.

References. Franklin 0014.

GIRL. colored. desires work as cook, care children or housework: small family; \$10 to \$15 weekly. TR. 0040.

GIRL, colored. wishes work as nursemaid or g.h.w., no cookins, no Sundays; good

PERSONAL (Continued.)

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER. THE CHIRO-practor with the wonderful hands: spe-cial rates for defense workers. 3025 O. MI. 1120. MI. 1120.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness. Pvt. tutor. MI. 2550. MISS TLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-en, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: school f dancing and nursery; hour. day or week. 130 to 5:30. 8:30 to 5:30.

HOME WANTED FOR TWO CHILDREN, ages 1 and 2: \$20 per month for each. Write Box 179-T. Star.

FINE DECORATED CHINA. CLOSING OUT less than cost: also white china. M. W. BURTON. 3925 Georgia ave.

CARE FOR BABY IN MY HOME FOR employed mother: city references; \$10 week. 1717 8. Lowell. Arlington. week. 1717 S. Lowell. Arlington.

FREE INSTRUCTION—1,000 VOLUNTEERS
Wanted for boys' clubs. service clubs. community centers. RECREATION TRAINING
INSTITUTE. Bureau of Engraving Auditorium, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m., C
and 14th sts. s.w.

CHINA PAINTING TAUGHT: CLUBS SOlicited: Aring: decorated china for sale.

Georgia 7691. "BLOOMFIELD SCHOOL"—YEAR-ROUND boarding and day school for children having educational or emotional difficulties. Celesville rd.. Ashton 3896.

Day, GE, 9450: eve., WO, 4746.

BETTER HEALTH STUDIO
Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained
Burse. Appointments. Hobart 4721.

LOSING YOUR HAIR?
Then See Us at Once.
Treatments Are Inexpensive.
THE LOUPE METHOD.
Free Examination.
605 Westory Bidg. ME. 8206.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON. DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.
Room 602. Westory Bidg.. 605 14th N.W.

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 play-ground; modern conveniences, transportation to school and churches, horseback riding, hiking swimming. Write Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., Box 208.

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, Nursery Through 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

PETER PAN SCHOOL. Nursery through 5th grade. Individual attention. French, dancing, music appreciation, art work. Spacious playgrounds. 801 Fern pl. n.w. RA. 0100. HILLTOP SCHOOL.

Day and boarding for young children. Chestnut 2803. ON SIGNATURE ONLY-

MOTOR TRAVEL. DESIRE TRANSPORTATION APRIL 3 OR C. Rochester, N. Y., or vicinity; assist driving, share expenses; references, CO, 1959.

LADY DRIVING TO TEXAS. TAKE SEVeral passengers. Call DU. 8936. DRIVING TO COLUMBUS OHIO. IN SE-dan. Mar. 28 or 29: can accommodate 2 or 3 passengers: refs. exch. GE 2821. * ROCHESTER. N. Y., AND VICINITY. leaving April 1st. Buick sedan. room for 3, return 6th. Call DI. 0021 or WO. 8919, MR. SCHMANKE. LADY DRIVING TO TALLAHASSEE. FLA.. March 29. 1942. wants 2 passengers. ings from Auburn Gardens, Va. to Wa Temple 2326 between 1 and 4 Sun

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

LIQUOR STORE, n.w. Rent. \$100, including 5 rms., long lease. First time offered for sale. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. vestment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ARMY POST TAILOR SHOP—Real opportunity for good man. See Qm. Detachment tailor. Fort Myer. Va.

25°

PROPERTY and established moving and storage business, including all office equipment, trucks and so forth. Space rented in building brings income of \$225 per month, leaving office, worshop and garage for own use. Sale price, \$20,000. Must have ½ cash. Phone WA. 1501 for appointment.

PRINT SHOP, complete, including auto-matic feeders, cutter, etc. Reasonable GROCERY, n.e. Weekly business \$1,000. This is a bargain. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. ANS Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE property and business. Mass. ave., nr. Dupont Circle: 29 rooms. 7 baths: beautiful, new furniture; building in excellent condition; income, \$1,250; no board. Price, \$60,000; cash. \$15,000 required. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6823.

RESTAURANT for sale, next to bus terminal; good business. Call before 1 p.m. 1519 Benning rd n.e. 23* RESTAURANT and the street of t

dential section: good business: unlimited future: must sell: price, \$1.650; terms or best offer. Box 303-T. Star. RADIO SERVICE business for sale: well established cleared \$5,000 last year. Box 166-T. Star. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—14 rms., 11 bedrms., 5 baths. include several beds. most linen. drapes. curtains and rugs: income over \$500 month: no charge for business. buy property. \$14.750; cash \$2.500, leaving city; no agents. ME. 2342. WO. 1163. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to purchase a beautiful residence on downtown 16th at. Contains 14 rooms and 4 baths, at present time being used as a 1st-class rooming and boarding house, within walking distance of Government depts. 5 minutes from White House. Inspection by appt. only. Call Mr. Schwartz, DI. 9080.

WANTED. tavern doing moderate business in good location to lease, with or without residence. State full particulars. Box 314-R. Star.

POULTRY MARKET, new 3-year lease. \$500 handles Reason, husband transferred to West Coast. 26 Fla. ave. n.w.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WILL ASSIGN INTEREST in inverted in inverted in a series of the pertaining to rail transportation for financial assistance in building working model and paying cost of patent; estimate cost, \$1.000. Box 101-T, Star. GROCERY-CANDY STORE with restau-rant license: soda and sandwiches. nr. Govt. bldgs and 2 schools. 704 22nd st. n.w. GROCERY, MEATS, n.w. corner; doing \$1,-400 wkly.. mostly cash; owner ill; will sacrifice latest self-service equipment, stock, fixtures, 1940 truck, \$7,500; terms to responsible party; will also consider merger with first-class market. Box 125-T, Star.

CAFE. best spot Conn. ave.; expensively equipped: fine, estab, business, serving dinners only: low rent: long lease; price. \$8.750; terms. Box 326-T. Star.

MEAT PACKING AND STORAGE PLANT and grounds, in Baltimore, Md.: fully equipped: excellent opportunity. For appointment write Box 177-R. Star. ing educational or emotional difficulties.

Cclesville rd. Ashton 3896.

A NEW SCIENCE FOR A NEW HUMANITY in a NEW AGE has made its appearance and is ready and willing to help you gain the ultimate goal. SUPREME HAPPINESS. here and now. Will you let us tell you about it? Box 128-T. Star.

CCABINET-MAKING, GENERAL REMODELing of every type. carpentry. references: prasonable. I do my own work. B. S. HERCENBERG. 3515 Rittenhouse st. n.w. Day, GE, 9450; eve., WO, 4746.

BETTER HEALTH STUDIO David Rifkind, 710 14th st. n.w., between 9 and 12 a.m.

RESTAURANTS—We have some very unusual buys. large and small. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bidg. DI. 1878.

CORNER GROCERY STORE. n.w. section: \$1,200 weekly: modern house: price very reasonable: owner wants to retire. David Rifkind. 710 14th st. n.w., between 9 and 12 a.m. Alikind. 710 14th st. n.w., between 9 and 12 a.m.

JUNK SHOP, man can make good living; owner ill: reasonably priced. David Rif-kind. 710 14th st. n.w. RE. 4034 between 9 and 12 a.m. tween 9 and 12 a.m.

PASTRY SHOP, bakery luncheonette: surrounded by Govt bldg.: fully equipped
money-making, cash business; spiendlic
apportunity; self convincing. Box 172-T
Star

MODERN GROCERY STORE, fully equipped in growing neighborhood; doing from \$1,000 to \$1,200 weekly business; will sacrifice, owner called to service. Box 135-T. Star.

WILL PURCHASE established jewelry business or invest as active partner. Box 268-T. Star.

LADIES DRESS SHOP, good location. Assuring good profits. Metropolitan Brokers. suring good profits. Metropolitan Brokers 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. VALET SHOP, long established, low rent; profitable: drafted, will sacrifice. Metro-politan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. Dl. 1878. DI. 1878.

DELICA. SODA FT. LIGHT LUNCH: corner store: expensively equipped; good business: unusual opportunity; long lease; price, \$4,500; terms. Box 336-T. Star. price, \$4.500; terms. Box 336-T. Star.

BAKERY. doing \$375 weekly. growing: lease; sell for cost of equipment; illness. Owner, 4755 Lee highway.

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS. very reasonable: good location. Call NA. 1298 Sun., 12 to 2 p.m.: weekdays. 8 to 6.

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. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS. For self-Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. Phone S. R. Murphy. Hobart 0014.

CATHEDRAL HALL SCHOOL, 8201 16th st. n.w., Georgia 6544. Ages 3 to 10 yrs. Hours 8 to 6. Spacious rooms and playsround. Transportation.

DEDMANDINGS 2150. PERMANENTS, \$1.50.

Bhampoos. 20c: Fingerwaves 20c. ME, 7778.

Mabelle Honour School. 1340 N. Y. Ave.

12-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE. near Department of Agriculture: a good business proposition. R. A. Julia. 1219 Eye st.

NA. 7452.

SOLID. CONSERVATIVE. well-established business: net returns about \$10,000 last year. \$10,000 wanted on purchase price. Adams 7284. Adams 7284.

GAS STATION, any distance country, want to rent, privilege to buy. Box 279-T. Star. BOARDING HOUSE furnished oil heat: sacrifice on acc. illness: within walking distance War and Navy Buildings; wonderful business, good profit; \$135 rent; all filled: terms. Box 284-T. Star.

DELICATESSEN, exceptional buy for live wire; living quarters; low rent. NA. 1408 or RA. 1161. or RA. 1161.

BUILDER HAS tract of land to build \$6.000 bungalows, has priority for same, ready to start, desires partner with \$7.000, secured by first trust on land. Box 285-T. Star. March 29. 1942, wants 2 passengers.
Call CH. 1525.

LADY DESIRES TRANSPORTATION MORNings from Auburn Gardens, Va. to Washings of the Station: owner away, will secrifice for \$1.650. Box 371-T. Star. ROOMING HOUSE. 7 rooms, basement: no board); terms. Box 286-T. Star. DELICATESSEN STORE weekly business. \$800 to \$1,000: beautiful living quarters. Box 278-T. Star. TAILORING AND CLEANING business, established 19 years; very profitable; sacrifice because health. Phone GE, 9649. BARBER AND VALET SHOP. 3 chairs. Vicinity Columbia rd. and 18th n.w. Must sell. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Invest-ment Bldr. DI. 1878.

ment Bldg. DI. 1878.

OWNER OF GUEST HOUSE, property and business, large house, recently renovated; good paying investment in downtown residential section. Restricted clientele. Box 255-T. Star. ROOMING HOUSE, good Southwest section, near large Govt. bldgs.; 9 rooms. 1½ baths. h.-w.h., good furniture, very clean; rent. \$60; income. \$200 and owner's apt. Price. \$1.000; terms. Leta Lister, AD. 1826 or AD. 6823. 1826 or AD. 6623.

BEAUTY SALON, Conn. ave.: 9 booths: same owner 20 years; modernistic in detail; best class patrons; high prices; \$2.750 cash will handle. Box 385-T. Star. cash will handle. Box 385-T. Star.

BUSINESS PROMOTER wishes to invest in commercial photographic est., gentiles only. Box 299-T. Star.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine, doing about \$125 a day business: 10-year lease; rent. \$150, with 8 rooms above; reliable partner wanted, or will sell it with \$2,000 crish, very reasonable terms; price, \$8,500. Box 305-T. Star.

VAPIETY STORE, Mt. Pleasant section. Rent. \$15, incl. apt. Mctropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg. DI, 1878.

ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 3 baths; rent. \$125, with lease; income, \$417 monthly: \$1,500 down, bal from profits. PROGRESSIVE REALTY, RE, 1464.

DRUGSTORE, nr. Govt. bldss.; going busi-

DRUGSTORE nr. Govt. bldgs.; going business: gross 40%; will sell as such or fixtures separate: sacrificé: owner leaving town: no triflers. Sterling 9243 till 4 p.m. RESTAURANTS—We specialize in selling clean, profitable restaurants. We have the DRY-CLEANING STORE FOR SALE. new pressing machine: rent, \$30 per month; \$400 cash. 3402 18th st. n.e.

RESAURANT or night club location in hotel just starting. 1627 16th st. n.w..

Dupont 3140. MUSIC STORE, records, instruments, etc. Rent, \$45. Business good. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. BOARDING HOUSE, direct from owner, 25 rooms: new furniture: in finest residential S5.000 cash. Dupont 3140.

CORNER GROCERY STORE, must be sold on account of owner's illness; priced reasonably. Call Michigan 9765.

A BEAUTY SHOP to be proud of: owner transferred; downtown, st. account. BEST OPPORTUNITY in a lifetime: Cafe-teria for sale, long lease: business guaran-tee: ideal for married couple; located in heart of city. Box 311-T. Star. STORE, sale or rent, equipped, suitable for grocery or bakery and restaurant. Stoom house adjoining available. S.t. Engleside, U. S. hwy No. 1, 7 mi. so. Alexandria, Va. G. R. Gaines. Phone Monday, Alex. 0246. RESTAURANI, Hyattsville, Closed, Fully equipped stock and fixtures, \$500 cash, Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Bldg, DI, 1878.

DI. 1878.

FOR SALE—Well-established second-hand and dry cleaning business. Excellent n.w. location. Cheap rent. Must sell. Will sacrifice for cash. Call DU. 0015.

RUG-CLEANING EQUIPMENT. wringer. beater. vacuum. brush poles: sacrifice, \$4.200. terms. Box 214-R. Star. NEW BRICK BUILDING, approx. 10,000 sq. ft., nr. Navy Yard, Penna, railroad tracks; conv. located, Box 43-R, Star. GROCERY STORE in n.e.; money-maker, well stocked: priced low for quick sale; \$85 mo. rent includes modern act., 4 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, garage, cil heat; 1 owner for 30 yrs.; death necessitates sacrifice. Call RE, 1988. BEAUTY PARLOR, vicinity 16th and col. rd. Fully equipped. Wonderful for two operators. Cash price, \$500. Metropolitan offer. Metropolitan Brokers, \$08 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878. ment Building. DI. 1878. BAKERY good location: do \$350 weekly long lease: rent. \$65 month; modern equipment: cash or terms. HO. 9889. ment: cash or terms. HO. 9883.

RESTAURANT, sacrifice: any reasonable offer accepted. 632 3d st. s.w.

PEANUT VENDING MACHINE—Providexcellent spare-time income: we have 2 established routes for sale on reasonable terms. E. O. Likens, est. 1918, 5 Wilson lane. Bethesda. Md. Oliver 2234. LUNCHROOM. downtown, fully equipped, easy to operate; fine business: must be sold; price. \$1.850; terms, or best offer. Box 391-T. Star. 391-T. Star.

GROCERY — Fast-growing Silver Spring community, fully equipped. Excellent opportunity. Rooms available. Bargain by owner. RA. 7594. SMALL BOARDING HOUSE, fully equipped income over \$900 mo.; rent only \$65 mo.; \$600 handles. REALTY. ME. 0486.

Men are them in all sections and sizes, we have them in all sections and sections a

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. SACRIFICE 15 ACRES on Baltimore boule-vard, full equipped for dining room; large new building, outbuildings; suitable for first-class tourist home, dining room, etc. National 8158. DRUGSTORE for sale, located in exclusive section of Alexandria, where no other stores are allowed. Wonderful opportunity for progressive pharmacist to acquire a fast-growing business. The only reason this store is offered for sale is to settle an estate. Attractive lease, Terms can be arranged. P. O. Box 321, Alexandria, Va. BARGAIN.

Rooms and apts. Income, \$338. Rent. \$90. Low operating expenses. Straight lease. Excellent return on small down payment. Balance from income. MI. 3582. GUEST HOUSE—37 RMS. New Hampshire ave. close to Dupont Circle: 12 baths, almost new furniture: (no board), but perfect for high-class boarding house; switchboard: 5-yr, straight lease: deal direct with owner of bids, and business, one of the best propositions in city. Shown by appointment if reliable. Be sure and investigate at once. Attractive terms

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140. LARGE GUEST HOUSE on Mass ave.— Has 54 guests, gar., oll heat: 4 yra' straight lease: reas. rent; inc. over \$2,500 mo. Priced right. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. ALL APTS.—19 rooms, 5 baths; 6 apts.; 6 refrigerators. Rent, only \$100; 2-year lease. Income, quoted \$270; oil heat; near 14th and Park rd. Very good furniture. \$800 down, bal. easy. THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

WANTED.
A few more rooming houses. We have ustomers waiting for the better types of ROBERT A. JULIA, GUEST HOUSE—15 RMS. Conn. ave., not far out: 4½ baths (room nd board); high-class location; all filled; lean; \$1,500 down

EDWIN L. ELLIS. Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." GUEST FOUSE nr. Dupont Cir.—33 rooms, ige dining rm. 45 guests: 3½ years' straight lease: owner leaving city. If interested in making money call OWENS REALTY CO., 343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486.

D. G. S. grocery; very good n.w. location owner has been drafted, must sacrifice. Owner's loss is your gain. See it and be convinced. THURM & SILVER, A ROOMING HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS IN the good residential section of Georgetown; low rent and a good profit assured.

ROBERT A. JULIA,

1219 Eye St. NA. 7452.

ROOMING HOUSE. 15 rooms. 3½ baths:
Kenyon st at 14th n.w.: \$125 rent: completely furn.: income over \$350 monthly;
really clean: \$1,000 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Rve., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.
HAVE IMMEDIATE LOCATIONS for drugstore, liquor store, furniture store and
haberdashery; no good will: straight rental.
Must be responsible parties.

ALBERT SUSSMAN, 908 Tower Bidg. RE. 2268.

8 ROOMS, arranged in 12 apts., 6 baths; 2 refrigerators. Rent. \$200. Located on E. apttol, not far out. A real good buy at 3.500. Down. \$1.850. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. WANTED AT ONCE (200) ROOMING HOUSES. We have plenty buyers for your furni-ure and business. Phone or see EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker"
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 6140.
ROOMING HOUSE, 13 ROOMS
3 baths; near Govt. bldg., n.w.; newly
decorated; only \$550 down. Progressive Realty Co.. BOARDING HOUSE. 14th and Col. rd location—13 rooms, 2 baths: garage: rent. \$115; h.-w.h. Always filled; plenty of outside board. \$900 down, bal. terms.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th 8t. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE. 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat: \$75 rent; valuable furniture: University pl. near Euclid st. n.w. If hard to please be sure and inspect at once; \$1,200 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. BE SURE TO SEE US. We have many paying business oppor-unities in restaurants, hotels, delicatessens, owling alleys, theaters, drugstores and quor stores. We sell nothing but guar-nteed paying businesses. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.. Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765. ROOMS on N. C. ave.. close in—Now-rying meals; excellent for straight room-g; very nice. Rent, only \$52.50. Price. 1,100: down. \$600.

THURM & SILVER, ROMING HOUSE, beautiful Varnum st., near 16th n.w.; 10 rooms, 3 baths; part of furniture goes with lease; ideal location; \$600 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.

PAYS UP TO \$100 MONTH.
Servicing route famous candy machines,
spare time, no selling: \$465 cash required,
Give age, phone. Box 90-T, Star. GROCERY AND MEATS: mixed trade: n.w.; low overhead: weekly business. \$600, guaranteed by trial or no deal. Price, \$1.500. Act now before too late. THURM & SILVER,

ROOMING HOUSE APTS.. 5th st. near Penn. ave. s.e.: 8 rooms: \$65 rent; good furniture: price. \$650: easy terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. Must stand strictest investigation. In replies state separately 1940-1941 sales and expenses. Also present base profit on sales. All replies strictly confidential. Box 81-T. Star. 22°

BEAUTY SHOP. downtown location: rent. \$65.00; including heat and hot water; owner ill. must sacrifice; well equipped; wonderful opportunity.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. BOARD'G HOUSE, 30 RMS. Not far from 16th-Mass. ave. n.w.: 8 baths: zoned 1st commercial: can get restaurant license: aver. furniture: \$4.000: terms. long lease: detached house: wonderful possibilities: rent. \$350. Inspect.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. 13 ROOMS-RENT \$125. Income. \$435 mthly: good furn.; 4-yr. ease. Near 18th and Col. rd. Price, 4.500, half cash.

JAY REALTY CO. RE. 2980. ROOMS AND APTS. near 14th and Col. rd.—9 rooms. 2½ baths; rent. \$80: h.-w.h.: 1-car garage; good furniture, 3 refrigerators. Price. \$1,800: terms.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15th near Rhode Island ave. n.w.; 12 rooms, 2½ baths; \$65.50 rent: 2-yr. lease; completely furnished; all filled: \$1.500; terns.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." GOING AUTO REPAIR SHOP AND GAS STATION

Rhode Island ave. n.w.: 3½ baths: \$100 ent: 7 auls.: seller occupies 5 rooms; electric refrigerators: \$1.000 down.

EDWIN L. EULIS, o Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. RESTAURANT VALUE. Excellent restaurant business for sale to ill health of owner; liquor, beer and

EXCELLENT LOCATION HEART OF WASHINGTON For a lunch room or luncheonette and fountain, for rent. Telephone, District 2722. ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms, 2 baths; \$68 rent: garage: completely furnished: Eye st., near 8th n.e.: \$500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. apital's Largest Guest House Broker." 10 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 ROUTE 1. 4 miles south of Alexandria, beautiful brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large basement, servant's quarters; 7 acres: ideal for trailer camp or tourist court. \$1,000 cash

PIANO REPAIRING. LET US REPAIR and refinish your piano to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway. Knabe. Chickering and Stieff. Get our estimate. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE 2499.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & C'ALBERT INC...
815 10th St. N.W Phone National 4712. SOLAR Enlargers for prize-winning prints, Amazing performance. Enlarging treatise free. Ask your dealers. American made by Burke & James, Inc., Chicago. EXTRA CAMERAS? Exchange Them for Other Merchandise. SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE, 1410 New York Ave. N.W.

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT, complete, \$189; porches inclosed, recreation rooms. Call Mr. Proctor. Woodley 1486.

LET US BUILD you a refuge shelter in your basement or outside; free estimates: terms. Hale Construction Co.. EM. 8799. terms. Hale Construction Co.. EM. 8799.*

IMPROVEMENTS of all kinds, recreation rooms a specialty: cheaper and better.

CO. 9091. W. E. Sarvis.

MORE ROOM NFEDED for war workers; they will help pay for your home: use the attic. basement, porches to bring in income: our experts will show you how to remodel and tell you what it will cost; np obligation: budget payments if you wigh. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.. HOME IMPROVEMENT DIVISION. 2381 R. I. Ave. N.W. NO. 7203.

ESTIMATES FREE.

ESTIMATES FREE. Monthly Terms—Guaranteed Work. ROYAL CONTRACTING CO., Graduate Engineers. 733 15th St. N.W. National 3803, Night, Randolph 8529. GATE WAY

TO SATISFACTION.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. FREE ESTIMATES—TERMS
Member of "JOHNS MANVILLE"
"HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD." GATES CONTRACTING CO... 6840 Wis. Ave. OLiver 2200. Evenings. Emerson 4214 VIRGINIA HOME OWNERS,

Increase your income by finishing your attic or basement into rooms or apts. to rent and pay out of income.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
FREE ESTIMATES.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
DOMINION HOMES. INC..
4615 Lee Hwy. GL. 3536. OX. 1314
GUARANTEED HOME IMPROVEMENTS Prom Cellar to Attic.
Deal With a Reliable Firm.
NO CASH DOWN.
Small Monthly Payments.
Free Estimates.
Federal Contracting Co., Inc.,
215 New York Ave. N.W.

WE DO IT ALL. ADAMS 7356.

NOW IS REPAIR TIME. SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend
Both Your
REPAIRING AND REMODELING NEEDS. Plumbing Painting Tiling Recreation Rooms

Painting
Papering
Inclosed Porches
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 F. H. A. PLAN.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
A Superior Job. Though Best, Costs Less.
SUPERIOR CONST. CORP.,

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FURNITURE—2 Italian hand-carved cabinets, refectory table, secretary, lamp table, sofa. chairs, etc., from private home. Alpersteins. 1023 7th st. n.w., Monday, from 10 a.m. Alpersteins. 1023 7th st. n.w., Monday, from 10 a.m.

FURNITURE. like new. 5-piece kitchen set. two 18" bookcases, cream enameled; girl's ice skates, size 8: barbell set with instruction books, extra weights, iron boots, Franklin 7700, Apr. 1801.

FURNITURE—2 chests, 2 dressers, 1 vanity and bench, 2 double beds, walnut; 2 coil springs, 2 mattresses. Apt. 708, 1212 H st. n.w.

22°

FURNITURE—7-pc. dining room suite, American walnut; also apt.-size Westinghouse refrigerator, 1 yr. old. No dealers, 425 13th st. n.e.

FURNITURE, oil and gas heaters, pillows, morris chair, lawn mower, etc. All week. 2 to 7. 1314 R. I. ave. No dealers.
FURNITURE—Large Swedish modern glass and chromium coffee table, \$30. ME. 3477, Apt. 407. Apt. 407.

FURNITURE—Maple settee and matching easy chair. \$30. 4122 Military rd. n.w.

FURNITURE. all kinds, and gas stove.

216 Tennessee ave. n.e.

FURNITURE—Antique copy 4-poster solid mahogany bed with coil spring and mattress also set of Foster coil spring and Wonderest mattress. 3520 Van Ness st. n.w. EM. 7060. n.w. EM. 7060.

FURNITURE—Double bed mattress. day bed. child's desk and chair, porch swing, end tables. baby's mattress, HO. 8736.

FURNITURE—Oak din. table, seats 8, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. \$25; buffet, china closet opt. 1336 Fairmont st. n.w.

FURNITURE—practically new. \$200 cash; couple purchasing furniture may take apt. renting for \$47.50. TA. 6145, evenings.

FURNITURE—Living run, contents, English

FURNITURE—Living rm. contents. English style; baby's scales, white perambulator. 7721 16th st. n.w. FURNITURE—Bedroom dining room and porch furniture, like new. See janitor, 412 14th st. n.w., Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. No dealers. suite, 9x12 maroon carpet rug, desk, chairs, other odds: \$52.50. Dupont 5438.

FURNITURE OF ONE ROOM—8x10 Axminster rug and pad, double studio couch, gate-leg table, lounge chairs, drum table; \$60 for all, CH, 2000, Ext. 995.

SL 2515.

FURNITURE—Double roll-away bed and mattress, excellent springs: R. C. A. walnut-cabinet radio, beautiful tone; reasonable, CO, 4741, Apt. 206. FURNITURE—Maple bed, spring and mattress, practically new. Call ME. 9088.

FURNITURE—Miscellaneous, ice box.
Westinghouse, brand new. Can be seen anytime. Owner transferred. 635

G st. s.e. G st. s.e. FURNITURE from several model homes. 30% to 50% savings. Din. rm.. liv. rm.. bedrm. Tel. Mr. Maddox, DU. 7996.

space. \$40. 1341 Newton st. n.e. HO. 7197. FURNITURE—5-pc. breakfast set. \$12: 1
summer rug. 9x12. \$6,50: 1 9x6. \$5:
ige. occasional chair. \$12.50: ige. porch
swing. \$5: high chair. \$3: lee child's
tricycle. \$7.50: small one. \$4: child's
maple desk set. \$7: table set. \$4: 2 yard
chairs. \$2 ea.: auto radio. complete. \$7:
heavy iron coal crate. \$6: 800 Arco temperature control. \$10. CH. 2584. 229
N. Barton st. Arl. Va.
FURNITURE Sage 1 to be a beauty set.

perature control. \$10. CH. 2584. 229

N. Barton st. Arl. Va.

FURNITURE—Save \(^1\) to \(^1\) 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.

FURS, gorgeous brand new pair of silver foxes, Easter special, \$89.95. 8109 Roanoke ave. Takoma Park. Md.

FURS—Beautiful pr. blue-gray fox, worn 3 times, \$60; also 1 silver fox, \$30 cash. Mrs. Large, 714-A. La Salle Apt.

GARAGE DOOR, overhead, 7\(^1\)_-ft, wide, hardware, frame and lock; perfect condition. Georgia 2388.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT, slightly used; 1 Echlin motor analyzer and tune-up outfit. 1 Kellogg 1\(^1\)_2-hp. AC air compressor, 1937 Ford V-8 panel delivery truck; also other garage equipment. Call SH, 2037.

GAS RANGE, table top; also 3-burner gas stove with oven; both like new, 929 N, Y, ave. n.w. Real estate.

GAS RANGES, 2 new Roper 2.300 a. s.; N. Y. ave. n.w. Real estate.

GAS RANGES. 2 new Roper 2.300 a. s.; builder's price. CH. 8080.

GAS RANGES, almost your last opportunity to buy a white porcelain range. Big savings, up to \$50 for your old stove, terms. Rebuilt stoves from \$14.50 installed. Lefevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. n.w. Republic 0017. GAS STOVE. \$12. Phone Randolph 4106. GAS STOVE. high oven, excellent condi-tion; \$204. 4912 New Hampshire ave. n.w., Phone Georgia 4399. Sunday. GAS STOVE. Detroit Jewel for bottled gas, nearly new, no dealers. Phone Spruce 0394-W. GUITAR. used Martin Spanish instru-ment: \$22.50. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, secretary, table, mirrors, old glass, china, Call after 9 a.m. Monday, WO. 3083. Monday. WO. 3083.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS, complete, including refrigerator and solid walnut dinsuite. WI. 6706. 5015 Elm st., Bethesda. ICEBOX. white porcelain, 100-pound capacity. For further details call Sligo 5333. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches, nos-pital beds and commodes: new and used; all styres; reduced orices: will rent: also folding chairs United States Storage Co. 418 10th at n w Met 1843 JR. DINING RM. SET, 7 pcs., excel. cond.: broadleom rugs. almost new; console ra-dio, util, kit. table. No dealers. TA, 8158. KELVINATOR, 4 ft., \$20; good condition. CO. 7896.

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. 34 diamonds, platinum case: sacrifice. \$200; Lady's diamond ring, 5 diamonds, \$75. Call Sunday between 10-4 o'clock. 119 Concord ave. n.w., Apt. 3. Phone RA.

LINGUAPHONE. new; learn English with conversation course of 15 records, 30 lessons. English-Spanish text books. Cost \$50. sell \$35. WA. 1777.

LINOTYPE, model 8; excellent condition: \$1.200. terms: also Heidelberg press. almost new, \$1.500; other equip. Box 60-T, Star. ELECTROLUX FRIGIDAIRE beautiful table model, new \$250, sell \$50: Maytas suite (innerspring mattress); 7-piece division n.e. HO. 7197.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA set, red leather binding, excellent condition, cost \$300; price, quick sale, \$25. Mrs. Robbins, Parkside hotel.

Star.

LIV. RM. SUITE. 3-piece; 3-piece bedrm suite (innerspring mattress); 7-piece dinette set. 5-piece breakfast set. A. B. C. washer, kitchen cabinet base, rugs. 1629
21st bl. s.e. Apt. 2. FR. 5546. 22¹
LIVING RM. SUITE. 3-pc., overstuffed. modern, used few months. Call Dupont 10081.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. LIVING ROOM SUFFE. 3 pieces, good condition. 1516 Oates st. 1 LIVING ROOM-DINETTE furniture, studio twin beds, \$50 cash, 1344 Emerson st. n.e.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, fine condition;
cheap. Phone DE, 1600. Apt. 503. 23* LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-pc., cane back, mahogany excell. cond., \$20, 4200 Beck st. s.e., Bradbury Heights. LOCKERS, metal, cheap; soda fountain tables, black glass tops; outboard motor, golf clubs. 3307 Que st. n.w.

LOVESEAT with slip cover; cost, \$105; sell. \$50. Dinette set; cost, \$36.50; sell \$18. Lamp table, \$7.50. Shepherd 6281-J. LUMBER. cabinet oak. various widths and lengths, 1" to 1%" thick; \$30.00. 356 L st. s.w., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. LUMBER, new, year seasoned, large quantity; suitable for building purposes, 2x4 to 2x10; pine, oak and poplar. WO. 3816. MANGLE. Westinghouse, 26-inch. good condition, reasonable. 800 Tuckerman at, n.w. GE. 3975. n.w. GE. 3975.

MAN'S TOPCOAT. Worsted-Tex herring-bone, good condition. \$10: tropical worsted suit. fair cond. \$3.50: both size 36. 1418 Madison st. n.w.

MARIMBA used Deagan. \$34. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). MATURNITY DRESSES (2), size 20, butcher boy style; perfect condition, RA. 0685. MATTRESSES (2), full size, innerspring, \$12.50 ea.; 2 bunk-bed mattresses, \$5 ea. All or separate; 2 mos. old. TA, 1997. MELLOPHONE, used Le Mar. \$34.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block). MELODEON, museum piece. Taylor and Farley, Worcester, Mass. Value. \$1,000; will sacrifice for quick sale. Box 130-R, Star.

Star.

MEN'S CLOTHES. Kuppenheimer & Myers Military Shop. good as new—Coat. size 44: waist. 42: length, 32: including tuxedo and silk hat size 7½. Georgia 0656.

MISSES SPRING SUITS. coats. sizes 11 to 14. \$3 to \$7.50: dresses. daytime and evening. sizes 11 to 14. \$1 to \$3. 1418 Madison st. n.w.

Madison st. n.w.

MOTOR OIL 5 gal. \$1.75. Fleet operators, such as P. E. Power Co., Chestnut Farms Dairy, Griffith Consumers, Inc., and others have proved the high quality of our motor oil by laboratory tests and in use for more than seven years. Bring your can. Our can. 25c: 2 gal. oil, 80c: 5-qt. oil change, 75c. MOTORS, all types, bought, sold and repaired; brushes, belts, blowers, fans, Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th st. n.w.

NEON LUNCH SIGN, double face, practically new, Neonlettering green, rose color Neon border. Also has "Cabin-Sandwiches" printed on which can be changed to suit; rerasonable. Size approximately 5x3 ft. Gaithersburg, 11-F-5, or write Valley View Service Station, Clarksburg, Md. Valley View Service Station. Clarksburg, Md.

OFFICE DESK. also straight chairs; reasonable. 1749 F st. n.w. ME. 4741.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, chairs, large metal storage cabinet, letter file. Kardex file. corner glass office partition. office railing, large lamp shades, snotlights, Venetian blinds, metal baskets, assortment of miscellaneous items. Must be sold this week. Mr. Wolfe. 2424 18th st. n.w.

OIL BURNER, Quiet May: also Hot Point electric water heater. 4452 N. Glebe rd., Arlington. Va. OX. 1275-W.

PIANO. baby grand. 4 ft. 11. Ludwig walnut case, beautiful tone. OR. 2283.

PIANO. A. U. Grimes, upright, in very PIANO. A. U. Grimes, upright, in very good condition, \$40. ME. 4741. PIANO—This beautiful Resency model Betsy Ross spinet can be yours by assuming 8 monthly payments without carrying charge. Act promptly. A good used plano is better than a chesp new one. Lester Planos. Inc. 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves. RADIO, 1940 Motorola, 10-tube automatic tuning, with symphony de luxe record tuning, with symphony de luxe record player attachment. 3520 Van Ness st. n.w. EM. 7060. n.w. EM. 7069.

PIANO, Scholinger, plain upright, in excellent condition; will sell cheap. LU. 1709. Also gas stove. Tinnerman. PIANO. Steinway grand. We have a gorgeous style B which cost \$2.690; the number is high and the plane cannot be told from new. Compare is all we ask. Other real bargains. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499. PIANO—Save up to 30% on your piano in our March clearance sale. Four floors of piano bargains: spinets. \$159 to \$387; grands from \$179 to \$548; consoles, \$67 to \$348. Convenient terms on any piano. Lester Pianos. Inc., 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves.

PIANO—Assume payments on either a Hepplewhite or Colonial model Betsy Ross spinet. One requires 7 installments and another 9 installments without carrying charge. Both are unusual bargains. Lester Planos. Inc. 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves. PIANO. Lindenberg. uprisht, excellent tone, \$42.50 Chestnut 3481. PIANOS—Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Stieff Weaver, Behning and others. Grands, spinets, uprights, including apartment models from \$50.00 up. At American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. AD, 1450, Sunday call Randolph 0491. Lawson & Golibart. Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights at low 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. Call Republic 6212, 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.

PIANO, small, full-keyboard, latest model spinet, in practically new condition, \$155; ideal for a very small room; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block), Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212.

PIANOS, uprights, good condition, guar-

public 6212.

PIANOS. uprights good condition. guaranteed. \$20 and up: real bargal v. Schaeffer's. 1428 Irving st. n.e. PIANO—Take over this beautful mahogany
Betsy Ross spinet by assuming 8 monthly
payments. 26 private lessons included.
Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. n.w. 7567.

PIANO. Briggs upright; bargain, \$35. Also mandolin, \$5. 708 Rock Creek Church rd. nw. TA. 9859.

PIANO. Behning upright, perfect condition, dark case, beautiful tone; cost \$450, only \$65. 1916 Calvert st. Phone CO. 9621.

PINBALL MACHINES for your recreation room no license needed; cheap. Also "Stearns" frank, steamer. Taylor 9770. PISTOLS, automatic, used, all sizes. National Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee hwy., foot of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777. PISTOLS. RIFLES—Colt. Hi-Standard. H. & R.; Remington. Savage. Mauser. Kras. Selling collection. Also some ammunition. 710 Dartmouth ave.. Silver Spring. SH. 5703. SH. 5703.

POSTS. 350 white oak 4x5. 8 ft. long, well-seasoned 45c ea. Dupont 1660. Mon. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mr. Insalls.

PRESS, including 25x38 cvlinder, 2 10x15 lob 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. with 100 galleys, etc. District 2576.

PRINTER'S PAPER CUTTER, heavy-duty, 30-in, knife, good condition, hand operated. Reasonable Box 252-T. Star.

PRINTING PRESS, Pearl, 7½x11½ in, and equipment. Phone WI. 9404.

PRINTING PRESS, 3x5 Kelsey, unused: type, type cases, furniture, ink, leads, spaces, quads, etc.; will sell all or part, Georgia 1481.

RADIO ANALYZER, WESTON, MODEL 772, type 2, 20,000 ohms per volt; a. c.-d. c., multi-range, COLUMBIA 9421.

RADIO TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE: \$50 for your old set on new 1942 G. E. and R. C. A. combinations reg. \$175, \$200 and \$280 models: balance cash only. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, R. C. A. table mod-Co., 709 9th st. n.w., at G.
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A. table model: plays perfectly: \$15. Emerson 3394.

RADIO—Reg. \$27.95 R. C. A. 1942 model, \$22.50 cash. while they last. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS TRADED—\$7.50 allow, for your old, small set. on new 1942 Emerson 6-tube reg. \$24.95 model. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RADIO—Philo cabinet radio Co., 709 excellent condition. 2150 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.. Apt. 809. RE. 2646.

RADIOS, \$4 each: we also buy radios; repairing, save 50%, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME, 7935.

your price; antique furn., any price. 327
6th st. s.e. LI. 1795.

LEICA LENS, 73-mm. (F.) 1.9, \$90. Box
76-T. Star.

LEVELING INSTRUMENT. Starrett, with
adjustable iron tripod, also leveling rod
with Vernier scale: \$8.50. GE. 2165. 23*

LINGUAPHONE. new; learn English with
conversation course of 15 records, 30
lessons. English-Spanish text books.

Cost \$50. sell \$35. WA 1777.

PADIO-PHONOGRAPH combinations:
Cost \$50. sell \$35. WA 1777.

PADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination R. C. A., with
changer; orig. over \$300; sacrifice, \$125;
console comb. (1941), \$30; table model
comb.. \$27.50. Silgo 2418. (Dealer.) RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination R. C. A. auto. record changer, push button, magic eye; cost \$225; sacrifice, \$90, RE. 6083. RE. 6083.

RADIOS—Phonograph combination. bargains, floor samples. Save up to 30%. Buy before complete Government restrictions go in effect. Our stock complete, Stromberg-Carlson.

WARD RADIO AND APPLIANCE, 8535 Georgia Ave. SH. 2299.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RANGE, Westinghouse, practically new; sacrifice; guaranteed. 1344 H st. n.e. LL. 6050 weekdays only. RECORD CHANGER. Capehart. famous urn-over type, plays 40 selections, 10 and 12 inch records intermixed; real ury, \$150. Silgo 2416. RECORDS—Just received several hundred used Victor Red Seal classics, including many rare old recordings and album sets. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st., n.w., at G. RECORDS—Owner leaving city: large collection of classical vocal and instrumental, 10c up. Victor-make albums, 30c. Call. 3 to 8, today or tomorrow. 127 Carroll at. s.e.. ½ sq. House Office Bldg. No phone calls. ft., like new: \$75. Georgia 1652.

REFRIGERATOR. General Electric. 6 cu. ft., practically new. Emerson 4538.

REFRIGERATOR. G. E., and G. E. electric range, in good condition. Price reasonable. Call Woodley 0832.

REFRIGERATOR. 1940 de luxe Crosley.
5½-cu. ft.: has been in use 4 months
only. Price. \$125. Call Taylor 3917.

REFRIGERATOR. Leonard. electric 5 cu.
ft.. excellent running condition: \$20. 1933
37th st. n.w. WO. 5571. REFRIGERATOR. Crosley-Shelvador. like new. Can be seen at 670 Atlantic st. s.e., Highland Dwellins.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric: 6 cu. ft. 4 years old; perfect condition; \$100. GE. 3404.

GE. 3404.

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, Westinghouse, Crosley. Kelvinator. Norge, Leonard. Coldspot, used, as low as \$19: brand-new 1942; refrigerators at Atlas' low prices: immediate deliveries: easy terms; unusually liberal trades in silwances. trade-in allowances.
ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY. Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Bldg. District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. District 3737. Open Eves, 1 in 3 r 2.3 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. good running order: \$33, Emerson 2331.

REFRIGERATOR. old, porcelain. Norge.

\$50: andirons and gas logs, both \$5. Glebe

\$861. 309 N. Quincy. Arlington. Va., Apt.

4. Buckingham section.

REFRIGERATORS. new and used. \$20 up:

guaranteed up to 5 years: easy terms.

P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. REFRIGERATORS-Clearance sale repos-REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale reposaessed, 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 polishers, scrub-

REFG. \$19.50 up: 2 floor polishers, scrub-ber, \$15-\$25; vac. cleaner, \$5; bird cage, fans, \$3; odd ends. Jan., 1475 Col. rd. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. 9 booths, 12-ft, bar, beer and coco-cola box, dishes, etc. bu. 5390. RUG, rich deep egg-plant color, 8 ft. 8 in, by 10 ft. 6 in., broadloom, of finest grade. Exc. value. Oliver 6881. RUG. American Oriental 9x12, almost new Randolph 3092, 920 Sheridan st. n.w. RUGS (2), 9x12, like new, \$49.50. Call Trinidad 6408 before 4:30 p.m. RUGS. genuine Oriental, one room, three scatter sizes. Telephone Wisconsin RUGS. 2. 9x12. 1 plain wine Broadloom. 1 modernistic rust color, both for \$25. 5605 2nd st. n.w. before 3 p.m. RUGS. 4. Persian, scatter; leaving city. RUGS—9x12 felt base linoleum, tile and floral, new, \$2.98 each, A. A. A. Linoleum Co., 3021 Georgia ave, n.w. RUGS (5), fiber, 9x12, excellent condition. Emerson 5708. No dealers. Emerson 5708. No quality. RUG. Oriental, 11.6x16, beautiful colors, attractive all-over design. Excellent qual-ity. New like condition, Bargain, RE, 7833.

RUG. genuine Chinese, 8x10, blue; will sacrifice to highest bidder. Randolph 5644. Call today.

RUG, Chinese Oriental, beautiful, rare design, 9x12 ft., like new, very deep pile; less than ½ price. TA. 8742.

SAFES Prompt delivery on new safes and money chests. Also vault doors. Diebold Safe & Lock Co., 1625 H st., n.w., NA. 5551. Open Sunday. SAFES Several good buys. 1 large and 1 small Diebold round-door money chest: also 1 Mosler chest. Highest cash or trade-in on your safe.

2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. National 7070.

BAXOPHONES—1 King baritone. 1 King tenor. 1 Conn alto and 2 Martin altos. Leon Berger Music Co., 928 New York ave. n.w.

BAXOPHONES, used Holton alto, \$39.50; used Holton baritone, \$49.50; used Conntenor, like new, \$75; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

6212. Kitt's 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINE. Singer. treadle. fine condition, \$12. Chestnut 6716 Monday.

SEWING MACHINES, treadles. \$7.50 up: Singer port., \$32.50; Singer console elec., \$49.50 5 yrs. free service. Terms Guar, repairs on all machines held the stitching buttons made, button holes bleating and plain stitching done. 917 st n.w RE 1900. RE 2311

SEWING MACHINES - New and used Singers. rentals: expert repairs. Singer Co., 1939 11th st. n.w. NO. 5644. BEWING MACHINES, new and used: easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes; estimates free, 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

BEWING MACHINES, West. elec. port., \$22: Singer console. electric. \$45: dropheads. \$7.50 up: rents. \$5 up: repairs. \$1. Lear. 3058 M st. n.w. DU. 4333. Apt. 2. EEWING MACHINES, Singer elec. console: cost. \$145: perfect: now \$69.50. \$812

Lee hwy. CH. 4914.

SEWING MACKINES — See us and save 10% to 25% on used electric Singers. Whites and Domestics. Also plenty of values in new night table, desk and portable machines. We buy and repair all makes. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w. Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINES — Brand-new electrics, \$29.50 up: Domestic White make.

Also reconditioned Singers, all guaranteed;

liberal terms. Goldenberg's, 7th and K.

SEWING MACHS. \$8 up: port. cons.,

tred. Rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149

Pa. ave. n.w. NA, 1083. 8ILVER FOXES, perfectly matched pair, cost \$300, will sell at tremendous sacrifice. TA. 0275.

BILVER FOX FUR SCARF, excellent condition, \$20; extra large animal. Adams 4892. Sunday only. ILVER FOX, perfect condition, \$50 cash.

SILVER FOX FURS. excellent condition; sacrifice. \$60. RA. 0480. SINGER SEWING MACHINE round bob-bin, rotary treadle: first-class condition. 3141 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w., Apt. 31. SINK. Kohler. 50x18. with faucets. \$10: porcelain table with 2 chairs. \$3; tires and tubes. 32x4½. \$6. WO. 2968. SOLID MAPLE DESK. 3 drawers; matching chair, practically new: \$25. Chestnut 7500, Ext. 151, eves, and Sundays. nut 7500, Ext. 151, eves. and Sundays. *
STEEL FILING CABINETS for real estate
jackets or bonds: 224 drawers in cabinet.
Also wood cabinets. Also two brand-new
General Register soda checking machines
(5c to \$9.95) all chrome. May be bought
separately. Will sacrifice at tremendous
savings. See Mr. Sachs. 727 15th st. n.w..
Monday, between 1 and 3 p.m. and 7 and
9 p.m. STUDIO COUCH. Simmons, large, Beauty-est; cost \$100, price \$65. T. J. Michael. 10 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park. ilico 4179. STUDIO COUCH, bed height, innerspring mattresses, can make into twin beds; cost \$49.50, sell, \$25, TA, 9058. STUDIO COUCH, in good condition. Call NA. 2630, Ext. 506, 1812 K st. n.w. STUDIO COUCH. modern. custom made. decorated fabric. practically new: cost \$90. will sell for \$50. North 4501. SUIT. lady's 2-piece. black, size 14, good condition: also coat, red, size 14; reasonable. RA. 2005. SUITS (man's), 3 single-breasted 3-piece suits, size 38, good condition, clean; brown, gray and tan: \$7, \$8 and \$15. Call after 7 pm. 6726 25th st. north, East Falls Church, Va.

TABLE solid mahogany. 38x50 inches: pad. 4 rush-bottom chairs to match. Phone DU. 3921.

TABLE gate-leg, walnut, like new: golf clubs, complete set Nichols irons; leather bag. Call Michigan 3000, Apt. 304, Sun. or week days after 5. TERRA-COTTA SEWER PIPE, slightly damaged, 10c per ft. up; no hauling or loading; limited time only. E. B. Donaldson & Bro., 12th and Brentwood rd. n.e. Dupont 1780.

SUN LAMPS, G. E., new, 5-4 bulb., \$15. (Sun. eve.) 4011 5th st. n.w.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. TIRES, tubes and wheels, 5, 5,00x19, excel. condition, \$7.50 each, SH, 5688-J. TRACTOR, 8 months old, and all farming implements: guaranteed. Cash. Falis Church 2190.

Church 2190. 22°
TRACTOR. Fordson caterpillar, complete with road scraper and completely overhauled: \$350 cash. Dupont 1660, Mon. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mr. Ingalls.
TRAILER. 2-wheel luggage, for farming or light moving, 2 new tires, 4.50x17, and spare: \$35. Call Emerson 7397. spare: \$35. Call Emerson 7397.

TROMBONES—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 G st. (middle of the block).

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). of the block).

TRUNK, Hartmann wardrobe, cost \$75, used once: sacrifice, \$40. Chestnut 2000, Apt. 977, after 7 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, rising scale Underwood, rebuilt, cost \$64, perfect condition, pica type, first \$27.50. AT, 5852. type, first \$27.50. AT. 5852.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood No. 5; used very little; perfect shape. 2001 O st. n.w.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard, practically new. Alexandria 2975 after 6 p.m. or Sundays.

TYPEWRITERS for rent all makes. QUICK repairing: reas. Call Circle. DI. 7372; free estimates, 1112 14th st. n.w. TYPEWRITERS TO RENT. MacDONALD has late model SUPER SPEED L. C. Smiths, Underwoods and Royals. All with the "Magic Touch." For prompt rentals or repairs call the MacDONALD Typewriter Co.. 818 14th st. n.w., RE. 0234. 23* TYPEWRITER—Underwood, good condi-tion, reasonable. Call Dupont 6135 after TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5716 16th n.w. GE 1883. Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 4 mos. in adv., \$5.55; no del., \$1 addl. dep. TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883—Underwoods, \$1.85 mo., 4 mos in adv. \$5.55; no del., \$1 addl. dep. TYPEWRITER. new Remington noiseless, and new standard Corona portable, for sale at sacrifice: also file cabinets. TA. 0275.

TYPEWRITER. Royal portable with case; little used: \$15 cash. Emerson 2375. UNIFORM, officer's, high school cadet, first class condition; \$12.50. EM. 7408 after 7 p.m. atter 7 p.m.

VACUUM CLEANER. Air-Way, famous
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\$52.50; filters air, etc.; \$17.50, AT, 5852. VACUUM CLEANERS, a few rebuilt at \$9.50; guaranteed; free home trial. Phone Union 0169. VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, slightly used, excell, cond.; reasonable. Colum-

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. VIOLIN. 150 years old, perfect condition, fine tone, \$100; Stenotype machine, books, \$45 National 2630, Ext. 509. WALNUT DRESSER, large, chest of drawers, and bedsteads; \$45. 1511 Spring place n.w.

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WASHING MACHINE. Apex. like new, for sale. reasonable. Trinidad 1457.

WASHING MACHINE. Easy: kitchen cabinet. \$15: gas range. \$25. Phone RA. 4636. 904 Delafield pl. n.w. WASHER, Maytag, de luxe, square alum-inum tub, large balloon wringer, like new, \$85, 101 Flower ave., Tak, Pk., Md. WASHERS, A. B. C., Westinghouse and G. E.; all new; buy on your monthly elec. light bill. Spring Valley Elec. Shop. 4805 Mass. ave. n.w. EM, 8863. Open eves. WASHERS AND IRONERS, brand-new, at deep-cut prices: liberal trade-in allowances; easy terms; pay on your electric bill.
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If you are looking for a value in a used grand don't miss seeing the selection we have on sale this week at greatly reduced prices. Choice of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway, Knabe, Story & Clark, Cable, Stieff, Kimball, Huntington and others in a wide range of sizes.

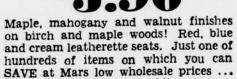
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WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

Sturdy Side CHAIRS

For Rooming Houses, Guest Houses & Hotels







MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. WASHERS AND IRONERS, new and used: parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY, 3524 14th st. n.w. Columbia 4100.

WASHING MACHINES—We still have a good selection of new and floor sample machines of such makes as A B C. Norge, Apex. Thor. Crosley and General Electric. Choice of many models from \$45 to \$89,95. Terms. Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w.

WATER HEATER. Rex. auto. storage. de luxe. all sizes. big savings. Also used heater. 627 F st. n.w. Thoroughly guaranteed. Will install.

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WOMEN'S CLOTHING—Fur monkey jacket, new cond.: summer ermine jacket, \$25 each: st. and even, dresses, hats, draperies, curtains, child's outdoor gym set. Emerson 8452. XYLOPHONE, reasonable. Call North 1763 between 6 and 7 p.m. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS bachelor apt. splendid condition; outstanding value. Call Mrs. Hart. NA. 6933. Apt. 114. ONE LOT of 100 bronze wired screened doors with guards, worth \$5 each; assorted sizes, lots of 25, \$2 each; entire lot, \$1.50 each. Plaherty Bros., Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

SACRIFICE 10-piece dining rm. suite, \$75. AT. 4358, 2019 Clagett st. n.e.

Unusual quality, large round mirror \$25 Foster spring-bed and mattress \$40 9x12 Green Broadloom rug and mat \$25 Dishes and odd pieces. Call Monday 7 to 9 P.M. The Marouette, Apt. 506. The Marquette, Apt. 500.

CARPET, large Kerman Persian, 12x18, all-over design in soft Persian blue background, in top colors of gold, rose, ivory, green, 9 detail borders, contrasting color tones, rose predominating; extremely fine quality. Offered at fraction of original cost: \$495. Choice Oriental, Bijar design with blue Choice Oriental. Bijar design with blue background, top colors, wine, camel, green, bold all-over design. Extremely heavy quality: in perfect condition: ideal for executive one. library: 12x15; sacrificed at \$395.

Khandah India rug. 12x15. in pastel all-over design, rose, blue predominating; slightly worn: \$135.

CHINESE RUG, approx. 3x6, unusually fine quality and design: \$50.

Telephone SH, 7374 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

After 7:30. Ashton 2486. RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. 10-Piece Bedroom Suite, poster twin beds. Gold Bond springs. inner-spring mattresses, desk-chest. dresser. night-table, chair: genuine maple: no dealers: bargain, must dispose at once; Randolph 0738. 2 Buchanan st. n.e. FLORIST ICEBOX.

10'10"x10'x4.- complete with compressor: perfect condition: a beauty in lyory and black. Shown by appointment. Hobart 3255. STOD.

ANTIQUE SET. 4 Victorian chairs in rose velvet; pine corner cupboard, Hutch table, early pine washstand, tuffed chaise lounge in blue wastered. in blue watered silk, crystal lamps. Lowestoft pressed glass. French provincial card
table. Boston rockers, love seats, colored
glass. vases, figurines.
THE FLEA MARKET,

1408 N. H. ave. n.w. at Dupont circle, 12 TYPEWRITERS, QUICK repair-frequency ing. reasonable. Rentals. all makes, better machines, few hundred. Visit OFFICE MACHINE CORP., Bond Bldg., cor. 14th & N. Y. ave. RE. 2828. BENDIX.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY New 1942 models in factory crates at lowest prevailing prices. Buy now and save. Cash or terms. WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. TYPEWRITERS. adding machines, etc. Rentals and repairs All makes. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st., LI. 0082. Open evenings

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. AMERICAN coins. Indian head pennies. etc. Cullen's Stamp and Coin Shop. 405 AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS STAMP AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp collections. autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop. 716 17th st. n.w Dist. 1272 AUTO TIRES. 6.00 by 16. 4 good ones. Also elec. refg. and washer. RA. 0041. 5033 North Capitol st.

BEDROOM, dining. living room furniture: contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY; STORAGE. TA. 2937. 23° BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. DU. 0513. 27° BEDS, twin or twin bedroom suite. Must be clean and reasonable. Inner-sprins mattresses. Emerson 0210.

BICYCLE, girl's 28-in., balloon tires; good condition. Call FR. 7200. BICYCLE, girls, size 24; will pay up to \$10 if in good condition. Phone Glebe BICYCLE. man's or woman's model. must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Call RE. 0645. Ext. 109. BICYCLE, sirl's, in any repairable condi-tion; must be reasonable. Call Columbia

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th n.w. Open Sunday and eves. DI. 5007. BOOKS—Best prices. small or large lots. Bring in. or phone ME 1846. Storage Book Shop. 420 10th st. n.w.

CAMERAS. movie equip.: photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. RE 2434. Open 8-7. CASH REGISTER. modern. used, needed at right price, have cash. Write both numbers and price. Box 325-R. Star. No dirs. CHINA—Want white imported teacups, coupe plates bonbons, etc.; send list. Box 209-T. Star. CLOTHING—I pay more money for men's used clothing. Call call.

CLOTHING—I pay more money for men's used clothing. Call me first. Adams 5993.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME, 3767, Open eve. Will call. DELTA 10-INCH TILTING ARBOR SAW. 14-inch band saw. floor model drill press. Guild sander, Porter cable, radial arm cutoff saw. Oxford 1530, 9 to 5 weekdays. ELEC REFRIGERATOR. any size; elec, washing machine, elec, ironer, 1 to 3 h.p. a. c. refrigerating unit and elec, range, Box 229-T. Star.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA, late edition; must be in good condition; reasonable. Michigan 6328.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, China, Call any time, RE, 7904, ME, 5317.

FURNITURE, rugs. office furniture, house-hold goods, etc.; highest cash prices; best results. Call any time. ME. 1924. 22°
FURNITURE WANTED — Large amount, used plano; can pay cash. Also electric refrigerator and 5 rugs. Republic 3672.

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FURNITURE EXCHANGE wanted by Government employe transferred from California: also would consider exchange Los Angeles house for suburban house. TR. 7612. TR. 7612.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds: also elec. refg., stoves. tools, pianos, etc.: day or night. FR. 2807. GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SIL-VER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY WE PAY CASH A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F. GOLF balls, any quantity, and wood drivers, for golf driving range, WI, 4821 HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's clothing; cadet uniforms bought and exchanged. 1845 7th st. n.w. Taylor 8069. 25° LEICA camera. 90 mm. lense, 4x5. 5x7 enlarger. Offer equity 1940 Plymouth. excel.; moderate balance, easy terms. Glebe 0176. MAN'S BICYCLE, must be in good condi-tion. Phone Republic 8602. PIANO—Will store small upright or spinet for use. Consider buying. Can give best of care. TA. 5886. PIANO, small size, will pay up to \$60. CH. 8199.

PIANOS bought and sold: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

POWER LAWN MOWER, preferably one with cultivator "ittachman". with cultivator attachment. State kind condition and cash price. Box 191-R. Star PULLMAN SLEEPER, must be in first-class condition. Call TR. 3207.

RADIO — Wilcox - Gay radio - phonograph combination. CH. 8199. combination. CH, 8199.

REFRIGERATOR and radio-phono. comb., good condition and reas. Taylor 9770.

Box 236-T. Star.

REFRIGERATORS. washers and other electrical appliances. Highest cash prices paid. Sales and service. WO. 4902. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair: hemstitching buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.
SURPLUS EQUIPAGE. machinery, tools, motors, steel, used plumbing, raw materials. Block Salvage Co., Michigan 7141. Rhandah India rug. 12x15. in pastel allover design. rose. blue predominating; slightly worn: \$135.

Number of scatter size Oriental rugs including 2 camel bass.

Geo. Steek apartment grand piano, copper brass strings, sustaining third pedal; perfect condition: \$200.

Diamond rings, pendant, locket of onyx and diamond with matching bar pin, delicate workmanship.

Being sold to settle estate.

Shown by appointment only to private parties. Sligo 0229

WE FINANCE private trading, durable goods, buyer gets terms, seller gets cash, call ME, 8048. WANTED, bicycle, 28-inch (man's) racer type with fender; must be in good condi-tion. Phone SH, 3597-J.

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> **Electric** Refrigerator

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Auto Tires & Tubes, 15c Steel____55c

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-tialed birthstone, diamond and wedding ings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets urchased. Highest prices paid. New York lewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid Arthur Margel. 918 F st n.w., Rm. 301. NA. 0284. GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. ppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w. WILL BUY YOUR USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERA-TOR. CALL DE. 4800.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL FILL YOUR BIN NOW. Guaranteed gen-uine Penna. hard stove or nut, \$12 ton. delivered bin. Trinidad 0592.

FOR SALE—Pine. \$4.75 cord. \$2.50 per half cord. No deliveries. Rockville 204-J. E. N. Cherrington. S. Glen rd., near Poto-mac. Md., R. F. D. No. 1, Rockville. DOGS PETS, ETC.

BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD "CHAMPION AMERICAN ACE." for best results.
TA. 9819, 4201 4th st. n.w.

FEMALE GERMAN SCHNAUZERS, 10
months old. The perfect pet and watch
dog: \$20 each: \$35 for pair. Falls
Church 2072-W.

EASTER BUNNIES for the kiddies: many
pure breeds to choose from: all beautifully
marked and healthy; limited supply: order
now: reasonable. Cherrydale Rabbitry,
1719 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, all red:
thoroughbred: 8 weeks old: 1 male, \$20:
2 females, \$15 each; all day Sunday,
2700 24th st. n.e.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, female: DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, female: BOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, female: ears cropped: permanently innoculated registered: beautiful black coat: excellent watch dos: general pet: reas. CH. 7978. DACHSHUNDS black and tan. 7 weeks old. reasonable: papers. Sligo 2410. 125 Philadelphia ave., Tak. Pk., Md. WANTED—A good home for thorough-bred English springer spaniel, female, gentle and housebroken. Cliver 4488. BOSTON at stud. "District Regards." the handsomest and best bred. shortest body and muzzle pupples, females. 1111 East Capitol st. WANTED, homes with fenced yards for puppy and 6 kittens. Must have excellent care. Taylor 4434. SPITZ PUPS. like little Teddy bears, pure-bred beauties, reasonable. Falls Church 829-J-3.

829-J-3.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. beautiful pets; cheap for quick sale. 5738 Argonne ave. (formerly Daniel rd.) ENGLISH BEAGLES, pure bred. good hun-ters: must sell. 3904 Livingston rd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 4145. Hyattsville. Md. WA. 4145.

A. K. C. REGISTERED. Boston terrier pupples. sired by the "Famous Royal Kid." mother sired by champion "On My Way Again II." Not the cheapest but the best, for the discriminating people. 1111 East Capitol st.

LOVELY pupples, fox terriers toy collies. Spitz: \$5. Miniature Schnauzer, \$10. 3319 Bunker Hill rd. Mr. Tainier. WA. 1712. SCOTTY pupples. black: A. K. C.: reasonable. Trinidad 8130. 1405 Morse st. ne. COCKER SPANIEL pupples: excellent pedial NOW AFLOAT IN D. C., 25-ft. cabin

cruiser, in excel condition, 2 yrs, old, no reas, offer refused. Hyattsville 5209. CHRIS CRAFT mahogany speedboat, like new, cost \$2,100.00; sacrifice; speed 40 m.p.h.; 3 cockpits, 21½ ft. long. Hobart 6957. COCKER SPANIEL pupples: excellent pedi-gree and at reasonable prices. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and District line. BLOODED COCKERS, almost a gift to good home, grown female and male pup. 1317 M st. n.w. Apt. 4 COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES A. K. C., 3 black, 1 buff, healthy, pure-bred speci-mens, \$25 up to sincere purchasers, 4836 Reservoir rd. n.w., Apt. 4, Sunday after 3.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, wire-haired, reg. A. K. C. 2714 24th st. north, Arlington, CH. 0291. lington. CH. 0291
WANTED AT ONCE services of a registered male Chesapeake Bay retriever in exchange for pupples. Valliant, Indianhead. Md. Phone 3411. TERRIER RETRIEVER, mixed bull male, nicely marked, 11 months old. Georgia DACHSHUND PUPPIES 3 mos. old. A. K. C. registered, champion sired. Call WA.

3767.
POMERANIAN PUPPIES, tiny, heavy coats: Pomeranian, Pekingese, toy fox terrier studs at service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496.
ROSEDERE CATTERY must reduce stock: a few breeding females very reasonably priced, also kittens. Falls Church 1496.
HUTCHES, suitable for rabbits or caveys. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496. COCKER SPANIEL mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. \$15 each: 4 males, 1 female, 724 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md. Siko 5814. CANARIES, male and female, good singers and for mating, all colors, mated pairs, AT. 8602, 1508 Potomac ave. s.e. BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. 6 beauties, small, reg. ready for Easter Deposit will hold. Stud serv. TE 3039

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BOXER PUPPIES, 2 mos. to 1 year, by International Champion Kurass. Int. Champ. Lustig and others. Cropped and distempered. immunized. SH. 4391-M.

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ME. 7204. Falls Church 831-W-3.

SHEPHERD COLLIE PUPS. 2 mos. old. real pals, \$10-\$515. Walker hound pups. spotted, black and white or tan and white.

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ME. 7204. Falls Church 831-W-3.

PAIR SKY TERRIERS, young, championship bred: unusual opportunity for breeding or pets; house, leash and car broken,
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WILL GIVE AWAY a yellow Persian kitten, house broken. Must have good home.
1815 T bl. se.

SIAMESE KITTENS. 8 weeks old. 3 females.
\$20 each; one male, \$25; bure-bred, comical and full of charm. Adams 2241.

ADORABLE PUPPIES. Cocker Spaniels.
pedistreed, silk-coated black beauties, one
brown; healthy, playful, lovable; \$25 to
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COCKER SPANIEL, male, 15 months old. COCKER SPANIEL male, 15 months old. A. K. C. registered: \$35, EM, 8326. COLLIE PUPPIES: reasonable. Call Alexandria 2975. after 6 p.m. or Sundays. ANOTIS 2975. after 6 p.m. or Sundays.

YOUR DOG called for bathed and returned in D.C. or Bethesda for \$1. FREE AMBULANCE FOR HOSPITAL CASES. Pet Animal Hospital. OR. 1110 or WO. 0223.

HALF-CHICK BANTAM YARDS. Forest Glen. Md. Show bantams of eight varieties. SH. 1419.

EDGEMOOR KENNELS—Cocker spaniel pupples and stud service; dogs boarded. Alexandria 0980.

BOXERS, pets and show prospects. Mrs. Jouett Shouse. Falls Church 1402. DOG SICK with combination symptoms such as fever, bloodshot eyes, running nose, no appetite? Write for FREE circular, Kline's Kanine Kapsules, Dept. B. 3733 Veazey st. n.w., Washington, D. C. BOSTON TERRIER at stud. A. K. C. Nicely marked. LI. 1670. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. 3. females. 12 wks. old; 1 black. 2 light brown to choose from: A. K. C. certificates of pure breeding guaranteed. Phone SH. 7569 Sun. SPITZ PUPS. bred for beauty and disposi-tion: 2 months old: will deliver for Easter. 417 S. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va. Chest-nut 4073.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES. at Beltsville. Md. Phone Berwyn 371-W. ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, A. K. C.-registered: 1 outstanding male. 1 female: reas. priced. Hobart 1861. 203 V st. n.e. priced. Hobart 1861. 203 V st. n.e.

FOX TERRIER, male. 9 months old: beautifully marked: child's pet. Call after 12
Sunday. 1606 Trinidad ave. n.e.

COLLIE PUPPIES, beautiful: male. \$10; female. \$5. R. B. Lloyd. 1545 S. Vermont st., end of 16th st. south. Arl.. Va.

PAIR OF BEAGLE HOUNDS, well-matched. 7 mos. old: good rabbit dogs. Phone Alexandria 2028.

COCKERS. 8 wks.. Red Brucie grandchildren. happy, healthy, gay as Easter. 6209 Georgia st., Chevy Chase. Md., off East Bradley lane. Oliver 1892. SCOTTIE. 2 yrs., female, excellent pedigree; house-trained; bargain. 647 A st. n.e. Franklin 5767. 1.e. Franklin 5767.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Litter registered: reasonable. 809 Beverly
drive. Alexandria. Va. TE. 3044.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker spaniel and scottle puppies.
Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

YOUNG MALE CANARIES.
Guaranteed Singers, 89.95 and Up.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
619 F St. N.W. NA. 4702.

ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.

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Fred Sherry. 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7.

EASTER DUCKLINGS.
35c Each. 2 for 65c.
EASTER BUNNIES.
90c and \$1.00.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
619 F St. N.W. NA. 4702.

COCKER SPANIELS.
If you are as discriminating in the selection of a puppy as you are in buying clothes or household furniture, you will be interested in our solid black. 4 months, show-type pupples. Nedimo Kennels, 138 E. Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Oliver 3982. BENCELIA DACHSHUNDS.

BABY CHICKS.

U. S. APPROVED, blood tested chicks, N. H. Reds, B. Rocks, large type Leghorns, \$10 per hundred. Full line Jamesway poultry equipment. L. E. Beach Hatchery, Norbeck, Md., Ashton 4183. Open Sundays. NOTBECK, Md., Ashton 4:83. Upen Sundays. CHICKS, production bred, Pullorum tested, hatching every Tuesday; custom hatching every Thursday. Community Hatchery, Meadows, Md. HI. 0474. Capitol Chickery, 1102 Bladensburg rd. n.e., LI. 9529.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I, Reds. White Leghorns, Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. CERTIFIED CHICKS bred for production best you can buy, Rock and Leghorns Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. COWAN'S U. 8. approved baby and started chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices. Cowan's Hatchery. Bowie. Md. Ph. 2341

POULTRY & EGGS. 400-EGG ELECTRIC INCUBATOR, used season; will sell for ½ price. Call Vienni 163-J-12 or National 7311. R. I. REDS, Knickerbocker strain, winner R. I. REDS, Knickerbocker strain, winners in show and production; will sell my last pen cheap—10 pullets, 1 cockerel. Mr. Granados. Hyattsville 56439.

W. LEGHORN PULLETS—\$16.00—100.
Pullorum tested. No culls. No cripples. White Leghorn. Barred Rocks. Rhode Island Reds. S6 per 100. White Rocks. White Wyandottes. New Hampshires. Orpingtons. Buff Rocks. \$6.95 per 100. Give 2nd. 3rd choice ducklings. \$13 per 100. Easter color chicks: Red. green. orange, violet. \$7.50 per 100. Order direct from ad. Quick delivery.
BIDDLE, 7557 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia. Pa.

ABIN BOAT, in excellent condition, 26 t., sleeps 2, fully equipped, electric lights; eady to float; \$375 cash. Shepherd 5920. 14-FT. CENTURY OUTBOARD, all-mahog any runacouts, now on display. FRANK DEL VECCHIO, 1212 11th st. s.e. LI, 4493 36-PT. BOAT FOR SALE, 2 yrs. old sleeps four: galley and toilet. Call Nationa 9659. Docked at Nash's. 9659. Docked at Nash's.

A HOME aboard a 75-ft. yacht with numerous advantages over and no greater cost than a fixed home. Heating, cooking, lighting and power with oil. Large deck salon and ample protected decks. State-rooms, baths and accommodations for 12: A-1 condition throughout, ready to go. Inspection by appointment. Address P. O. Box 666. Washington, D. C. 42-FT. DEADRISER. Buick motor on Rhode River, near Beverly Beach; easily made into a cabin boat; good condition; \$125. Chestnut 1308. 12-FT. BOAT built for outboard with oars and oarlocks, \$25. Phone Hobart 1552. BOAT, motor and trailer, 5 h.p. Evinrude motor, excellent; 12-ft, outboard boat, \$150. Kensington 174-MX. CABIN CRUISER. 20 ft. marine motor will sacrifice: \$350. Trinidad 5894. will sacrifice: \$350. Trinidad 5894.

AUXILIARY CRUISING YAWL, "Nenenosha," 37 ft., 4 bunks: at Hartge's Boat Yard, Galesville, Md. Wm. J. Parker, 1813 F st. n.w. ME 4881.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used; service and parts: used parts; factory representatives. 737 11th s.e. WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Water Witch, 3-h.p. practically new only run 10 hours; \$45 cash. 4823 Kansas ave. n.w. RA. 5159 **BOAT BARGAINS**

69-ft. Houseboat, accoms. 8, \$3,000
64-ft. Cruiser, 2 staterooms, \$5,000
52-ft. Houseboat, 4 staterooms, \$1,400
46-ft. Wheeler Crsr., 8 berths, \$12,000
46-ft Wheeler, twin screw, built 1939, 42-ft. Eleo Deckhouse Croiser, 6 berths, 38-ft Wheeler, new Gray 165 H. P.
31-ft. Eleo Cruisette, new engine, 30-ft. Owens, used very little.
26-ft. Eleo Cruiser, four berths, 26-ft. Richardson, new engine, 16-ft. Open Boat, Wisconsin eng., \$180.

Many Other Listings YACHT BROKERS . MARINE INSURANCE

804 17th ST. N.W.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK. CHESTNUT GELDING. 9 years old. for ale reasonable. 1428 Rock Creek Ford d. n.w. Church: reasonable price. Phone Alexandria 2402.

PUBLIC AUCTION MARCH 23—LIVE-stock dairy equipment, feed and farm machinery to operate 500-acre farm.

M. T. CISSEL. Sandy Spring. Md. JERSEY COW, third caif, heavy milker, tested, family cow; work horses, pony. Percheron stallion, 6 yrs. old, 18th hands, weighs ton; farm machinery, plows, spreader, mower, etc. Pierson, Olney, Ashton 3821. ton 3821.

RED CLOVER SEED, excellent quality, \$14 per bu: clover and timothy hay, both bailed. This hay is bright, of the finest quality at Laytonsville farm, \$25 per ton. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

MILK GOAT, extra fine Toagenberg, 2 yrs, old, now milking, No. 7 E. Washington st., Kensington, Md. Wisconsin 6510.

HOPSE, thoroughbred, bunted with Mild. HORSE, thoroughbred, hunted with Middleburg and Piedmont hounds 5 seasons; sound and quiet: reas. CH. 0481.

FOR SALE—5 farm mules. 3 horses, good workers. At 4427 Potomac ave., Georgetown. Oxford 2039-W. town. Oxford 2039-W.

15 WORK MARES AND HORSES, big and small. 2 pintos: 2 mares, heavy in foal: 6 cheap mules: 2 show horses, high jumpers: 7 pretty ponies, pony wagon. 2 buggies, harness, wagons, saddles, bridles, hay. Guaranteed to suit or will exchange. Rear 736 12th st. se.

WANTED TO BUY small gaited mare or Western pony gentle enough for small child. Reasonable. Bowle 3631. 22*

1 PONY, bridle and saddle. Well broke. W. R. Day, Trinidad 643... CHESTER WHITE BRED SOWS, farrow. April. May: boars for heavy service. Ayr-lawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. PERCHERON STALLION, registered, gray, choice; sell or exchange cow, hogs, fencing plank Box 162-T, Star. EXCELLENT GENERAL PURPOSE MARE. Strong and fast at work or riding. \$130. J. Y. Bryan, Lanham, Md. Inquire R. R. crossing.

Crossing.

PCLAND CHINA HOGS, pure bred: two young sows and nine pigs, three shoats. \$165. J. Paul Smith, Marlboro 218-J-2. Mitchellville. Md.

2 COLTS by Dress Parade (he by Man O' War) out of a good hunting mare. One is a yearling filly, the other ungelded and nearly 2: both fine types and very promising for hunters or saddle: price. \$300 each. Phone Alexandria 5812 weekdays. GREAT DANES—Good selection of fawn brindle puppies. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey. Colesville. Md. Silver Spring 118-7. IRISH SETTERS. field companions. BLACK-OUT PROTECTORS, not gunshy. reg.: Def. bonds accepted. Joe Cox. Broomes Island. Md.. Tel. Prince Prederick 8-F-11.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES and young grown stock: champion at stud. North 1271.

COCKER SPANIEL, PUPPIES 2. (smeller 15).

WORK HORSES 5. cheep. 1 champing.

old; gentle, well handled; reasonable. MI. 9691.

MORK HORSES, 5, cheap; 1 cheap mule. 2234 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.

MARE, thoroughbred. 16 hands. good hunter. Also 2½-yr.old half-bred mare. not broken. Can be seen at the Pine Trails. Riding School. Hillside 1532-W.

COWS, 2. Guernsey. 4 and 5 years old. Small horse, gentle, ride and work, saddle and bridle. \$50. 2 mowing machines. low wheel wagon. hay rake. 2-horse riding cultivator. two 1-horse plows, two 1-horse cultivators. 2 gasoline engines. 2 and 6 hp. power grinding stones. English saddle and bridle. single and double harness, pony harness. Pisk tire and tubes. 3025. pony harness. Pisk tire and tubes. 3025. pony harness. Fisk tire and tubes. 3025. Falls Church. Va.

JERSEY COW, fresh, good milker, eligible for registration: price. \$150. C. C. CUMMINGS. Fairland. Md.

MULES. bay, pair for sale. Estate of R. Parr Farms, Fairfax, Va. Phone Fairfax 13.

SWISS MILK GOATS. Toggenberg. Saanens Fresh and coming fresh. Miss Runt. Rose-

SWISS MILK GOATS, Toggenberg, Saanens Fresh and coming fresh. Miss Hunt, Rose-dere Cattery, Falls Church 1496. ATTENTION TO FARMERS Private sales daily of 60 head of horses From a medium-price horse to the bes that grows. Some mated teams, som

You can pay half of purchase price balance to suit. Come out any day. Reference, Geo. P. Henderson. Pres. Montg. Co. National Bank. Rockville, Md. W. O. DOSH, PROP. Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 49

FARM & GARDEN. WANTED—Connections to supply me with top soil and manure in large quantities Ashton Nursery, 6510 Georgia ave. n.w.

FARM & GARDEN.

FIELD-GROWN PANSIES, perennials; out Conn. mile beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leiand, 2 blks. west, 117. WI. 3528. Leiand. 2 blks. west. 117. WI. 3528.

WEEPING WILLOW TREE, 15 ft. high, for sale. Atlantic 7118.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE. pruning. planting. transplanting. sodding: lawns made, renovated: tree work: flagstone walks. W. C. Walker, 9200 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3290.

RIDING PLOW. 3-horse McCormick-Deering. 14-inch single bottom: in new condition, having plowed only 5 acres and been kept housed: price, \$50. Also McCormick-Deering rotary hoe. in same condition: cost, \$120; price, \$65; well-rotted or green cow manure. \$10 per truck load, f. o. b. farm. L. R. Sabine. Gaithersburg, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 93-W.

TOP SOIL, large or small quantities, lawns

TOP SOIL, large or small quantities, lawns fixed, trash removed; delivered. Decatur 6337, DU, 0115. fixed, trash removed; delivered. Decatur 6337. DU. 0115.

FLAGSTONE. also fine-quality rich soil and well-rotted cow manure.

FORMAN'S NURSERY.

216 N. Glebe Rd. CH. 3141.

STARK BROS. NURSERY.

U. S. pat, roses, fruits, ornamentals, plants. Burbanks, creations. Order now for spring and fall delivery. Write O. L. Brown. 20 E. Walnut st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 5738. Save this adv.

LANDSCAPING.

Now! Clean up. seed, fertilize, resurface the lawn; care for shrubbery needs; maintenance contracted now. Fred Richardson, Berwyn. Md. Phone 110-W.

WEEPING WILLOWS,

6 TO 8 FT. DELIVERED. \$1.75.

MIMOSA TREES.

Red-Flowered, Everblooming.

6 to 8 Ft., Delivered. \$2.25.

PHADE TREES.

MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617.

SHADE TREES.
26 VARIETIES. \$1 UP.
Evergreens, shrubs and vines. Drive
across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner and
visit our nursery. Open all day Sunday.
MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617. FRUIT TREES.

Large selection in many varieties. Priced from \$1 to \$2.50 delivered. All other plants at our nursery near Tysons Corner. Open all day Surdays.

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GARDENS TO ORDER. Garden material, construction and service. Estimates are free. Perfect, beautiful specimen evergreens, sacrifice tail varieties for screen, old-fashioned flowering shrubs, roaes, perennials; shade, ornamental and fruit trees; tree surgery, grading, filling, seeding, sodding, rock gardens, pools, driveways, flagstone walks, terraces, outdoor fireplaces, walls, fences, guard rails, manures, composts, top soil; peat moss;

ROOMS FURNISHED. ADAMS ST. N.W.—Single room for entleman only: convenient transportation. HYATTS. MD.—Nicely furn. lge. front rm. 4 lge. windows, twin beds: 2 men pref.; nr. car and bus lines; \$40 me for 2. WA. 7300. Sun. and eves. WA. 6581. 4536 MACOMB ST. N.W.—Large bed-living foom, built-in cases, for gentleman, share bath and phone with 1 other; garage; references; conv. transp. EM. 3364. FURNISHED room for employed couple, no children Atlantic 6196. BRADLEY HILLS Country Club, Bethesda, Md.—Gentlemen only. Large double rm. with open fireplace and pvt. bath, suit, for 2 sentiles, semi-pvt. entrance, maid's service, golf course privileges: \$75 mo. Wisconsin 1640. consin 1640.

SILVER SPRING, Md., 7903 Woodbury drive—Large room, twin beds or double, for 2 men, on bus line. Sligo 4350.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2009 Q st. n. w.—Vacancy in large front room with Gov't man, single bed; \$25 mo., each man, Hobart 9644.

600 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Large front bedroom, nicely furnished, Corner pvt. home. Block from bus, Gentiles, Ran-dolph 7246. 239 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. single rm., next to bath, in modern home. \$25. home. \$25.
1720 WEBSTER ST. N.E.—Attractive front room. 2 windows, large closet, New home. Off Michigan ave. Gentlemen. NO. 8135. 2240 R ST. N.E.—Rooms for rent in pvt. home. Breakfast if desired. Next to bath. Unlim. phone. Atlantic 2748. OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES 623 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Large front room. 4 windows, twin beds; 2 gentile gentlemen; conv. transp. FR. 7927.

pvt. residence, pvt. bath, phone; gentlemen only: \$40. Ordway 0781.

4020 13th ST. N.W.—Large front room.
double bed. telephone; for girls. Call
Randolph 0659 Randolph 0659. CHEVY CHASE — Private home, sunny bed-sitting room, running water, add. bath; gentile Army-Navy officer. WO. 2045. 2 GENTILE GIRLS to share house with a or 3 girls; refs. Phone Adams 1057. 22 7 WEST THORNAPPLE ST., Ch. Ch., Md.

—2 connecting rooms overlooking flower
garden, next to bath; garage; employed
couple; \$60. garden. next to bath; garage; employed couple; 860.

3018 R ST. N.W.—Single room. \$5 per week, and double, \$8; nice and clean; for employed girls; share bath with family: \$ blocks from bus line.

22*

1337 21st ST. N.W.—Newly opened home, beautiful furnished rooms, single-double. Phone DU. 9608.

22*

4616 15th ST. N.W.—Young man. Govt. empl., to share 2 front rooms, twin beds. pvt. bath, pvt. home; vacancy, April 1. \$21 ea. Georgia 6157.

22*

ROOM IN CHEVY CHASE AREA for female Government employe. employed in the evening. in exchange for assistance in home with no children. Write Box 168-T, Star.

Star. 22°
14th ST., nr. Arkansas n.w.—Nicely furnished front double room, Beautyrest mattress, next bath: Govt. employes only; suit. man and wife. GE, 5562. suit. man and wife. GE. 5562.

4017 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—2 double rooms. I sincle: gentlemen pref: gentiles; conv. bus and car line. TA. 6095.

2216 S ST. N.E.—Opportunity for a couple or two gentlemen (in private home); double front room. newly furnished, next to bath: telephone. radio; I blk. bus; gentiles. Atlantic 8058.

SILVER SPRING—New home, new furniture, inner-spring mattresses, twin beds; single, \$4.50; double, \$4: unlim, phone, c.h.w.: double expos. SH 6965-M. 1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rms., single or double, run, water, shower; \$1.50 day up; hotel service; family rates. ARLINGTON — Cheerful room adjoining bath for 2 girls in home of young couple: unlim. phone; 10c bus at door. CH. 7157. WEST LANHAM HILLS—1 large room, 2 gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 p.m. Warfield 8348 Warfield 8348 418 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. — Master bedrm., twin beds, next to bath; near 3 bus lines: unlim. phone: gentiles. bus lines: unlim. phone: gentiles.

1729 31st ST. S.E.—Single rm. next bath: pvt. detached new brick home: pvt. entrance: \$28. Trinidad 3884.

1504 19th st. s.e.—Double rm., next to bath: private family; conv. 2 bus lines. FR. 1504 after 5 p.m.

3740 APPLETON ST. N.W.—Gentleman New home, second fl., comf'tably furnished corner room, southern exposure. Garage.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE newly furnished.

YOUNG LADY will share her double room with another; conv. to downtown. Phone Hobart 3534. 614 KENYON ST. N.W.—Desirable double room, twin beds; ½ block transportation; very reasonable. RA. 6809. 1215 VERMONT AVENUE—Rooms for gentlemen only. 22. 1215 VERMONT AVENUE—Rooms for gentlemen only.

3807 YUMA ST. N.W.—Nice double rm. near bath: basement kitchen privilege: for two employed gentiles; bus and car ½ block: reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE. 3817 Jocelyn st., cor. of 39th—Very desirable room for 1 gentleman. adj. bath; unlim. phone. WO. 0704.

TAKOMA PARK. 714 Maple ave.—Double bedroom, newly furnished, twin beds. bath with shower, porch, unlim. phone. piano: transportation arranged; breakfast optional.

1713 DE SALES ST. N.W., oppos. the May-flower—1 large double rm., nicely furn.; adults: walking distance.
1421 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 32—Single room, kitchen privileges, unlim. phone, \$30: Western girl, 25-30 yrs. Call after 2 Sat. or Sun.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 4024 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—Newly furn. front room with twin beds, sou. expos., semi-pvt. bath. TR. 3273.
3632 13th ST. N.W.—Large front room, double bed, \$12 week for 2. double bed. \$12 week for 2.

ARLINGTON — Room suitable 2 people; new brick home; convenient transportation; gentleman or employed couple. CH. 9170. 2558 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W.—Large front room, clean, twin beds, running hot and cold water; also single room, clean and comfortable; men only; references.

4606 5th ST. N.W.—Large 1st floor room, double bed; homelike surroundings, RA. double bed; homelike surroundings. 6793. 2711 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Room with twin beds. 5 windows, for 2 gentlemen. Close to bus line. CLEVELAND PARK, 3429 34th pl.—Near bus: double room with private screened porch 1242 19th ST. N.W.—Double front rm. twin beds; 1 block Conn. ave. bus and 6801 14th ST. N.W. Apt. 509 — Newly furnished room; double, \$40; single, \$30, Employed couple or gentlemen. TA. 7111. DUPONT CIRCLE. 2009 Que st. n.w.—Va-cancy in large front room with Jewish grit. \$20 a month each. Hobart 9644. 1255 OWEN PL. N.E.—One single. \$15 mo.; one single or double. \$20 mo.; modern: ¹² blk, bus: male gentiles. LI. 3910. 22°

802 GIST AVE. Silver Spring. Md.—Room in refined new home of employed young couple; references. couple: references.

3104 19th ST., Mt. Pleasant—Attractive single front room, adjoining bathroom. Also smaller room, southern exposure: suit, gentlemen: \$6 and \$5 weekly; phone. 3424 30th ST. N.W.—Near buses and restaurants; man to share room with young man, \$17.50 mo. Emerson 1153. man. \$17.50 mo. Emerson 1153.

ALEXANDRIA, 15 min. Navy Bldg.—Sunny room. semi-private bath; new home; exclusive wooded sec.; gent., \$6 wk. TE. 4496, 905 FLOWER AVE.. Takoma Pk.. Md.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; new home; \$40 double. Conv. transp. DOUBLE ROOM. 2nd floor, front; unlimited phone: ladies preferred. Phone Columbia 8463. 3711 18th ST. N.E.—Single rm. next to bath. \$20 mo.; gentlemen preferred. Phone Michigan 1430. BRIGHT, SUNNY RM., next to bath: bus stops at door; gentleman only; private family. Woodley 6127. 1110 E ST. N.E.—One large front room for 2 gentlemen and one small room; next to bath. Call Franklin 0895. 905 FLOWER AVE. Takoma Pk. Md.— Large, single studio room, private lavatory, \$25 month: new home: conv. transp. DESIRABLE SINGLE RM. in new home; share bath with 1; gentleman only. Hobart 5249 1538 MASS. AVE. S.E.—Large front room, suitable for empl. couple; very desirable, Lincoln 3658. WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, new home: private entrance; excellent trans. Call Shepherd 7038-J.

817 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—1 single, nice room; new furniture; for a girl, \$16.50. Georgia 2029.

NEAR MD.-D. C. LINE—One or two girls to share pyt, home with employed girl.

Warfield 6497. to share pvt. home with employed girl. Warfield 6497.

GEORGETOWN. 1506 33rd — Room. adjoining bath; private home; Army or Navy officer preferred, \$35.

CLEVELAND PARK—Room with pvt. lavatory, fireplace; nicely furn.; for gentleman only, \$40. Ordway 0590.

1505 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Beautifully furnished master bedroom. private bathroom; Jewish family; gentleman. RA. 7843.

DOWNTOWN. 1225 L St. N.W. Apt. 21—Attr. front rm. single or double: elevator; unl. phone: \$25-\$35 mo. ME. 5546.

332 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. private bath, twin beds; gentlemen: \$45; single, \$35. Georgia 3804.

511 E ST. N.E.—Large front room. \$7; single sol. George Gront room. \$7; also middle room. \$6; conv. trans. TR. 3195. 16th AND R STS. N.W.—Large, warm, quiet rm.. semi-pvt. bath; c.h.w.; gentleman; references; \$20 mo.; gentile. DU. 6794. ARLINGTON. VA.. 1614 S. Nelson St.— Large rm. twin beds: conv. to 2 bus lines Glebe 0923. gentlemen; conv. transp. FR. 7927.

5362 E. CAPITOL ST. NE.—2 neatly furnished rooms; good location; near transp. downtown in 40 minutes.

1510 E ST. S.E.—Large double room. next to bath, unlim, phone; conv. trans.; 2 ladies, gentile, \$40 mo. Ludlow 8628.

LOVELY FURN. ROOM, in new home, next bathrm: young couple or 2 girls; car necessary. Warfield 0783.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Large room in pvt, residence, pvt, bath, phone; gentlemen. 5112 8th ST. N.W.—Large front room.

2 or 3 Jewish girls. Express bus at corner; unlim. phone. GE. 7416.

524 VARNUM ST. N.W.—2 single rooms; gentlemen: Chillum or Petworth express; 35 wk. RA. 8183.

1016 16th ST. N.W.—Toung lady to share large room with another in downtown apt. Apt. 62. \$25 month. 1434. 1434 SPRING ROAD N.W.—Large double spring applied ladies: 1 blk. 18th

1434 SPRING ROAD N.W.—Large double room: employed gentile ladies: 1 bit. 18th st. bus. 14th st. car. Adams 1722.

1738 RIGGS PL. N.W., between N. Hampshire and Conn.—Att. furnished sleeping rooms: walking dist.: business girls pref.

718 11th ST. N.W.—2 connecting rooms, hot and cold running water in one clean, comfortable, quiet, private: large closets, light and neat, semi-private bath: maid's service once a week; no cooking: \$30 mo. service once a week; no cooking: \$30 mo.; 4th floor. Inquire at store for key or phone ME. 1323.

HILLCREST, 2150 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—Very large master bedroom. twin beds. 3 large closets, pvt. bath with shower; on bus line. AT. 3994. bus line. AT. 3994.

905 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Gentleman only; nicely furn. front rm.. ½ blk. trans, unl. phone; no other roomers.

GOOD N.W. SECTION—Front corner room, corner house, twin beds, private bath. ch.w., near store and cafeteria; excellent transp; gentile men. Call 9:30 to 2:20, TA 3027 5709 14th ST. N.W.—Large front rm. semi-pvt. beth: private home; on 14th st. car line. semi-pvi. bath: private nome; on 14th st. car line.

IDEAL STUDIO basement room, private bath, new home; car advisable. Takoma Park. Md. SH. 5463-J.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. 4 windows adjoining dressing room. ch.w., close bath; 2 ladies; \$4 each. ME. 2701.

719 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Single room, well furnished, next to bath; gentiles, men; private home; near bus and car.

315 EYE N.E.—Larse room, kitchen privileges. \$40 and up; employed adults; ne children or pets; close in.

E. CAPITOL ST.—New section, private coin 5168.

4633 12th ST. N.E.—Large, newly furn, single room: gentile gentleman only; \$25 month. HO. 1026.

4315 3rd ST. N.W.—Front double rm., single beds, large closet, 3 windows, next to shower bath. RA. 8915. NEAR WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Master bedrm., pvt. home. near bus, gentleman only. Adams 0149.

1208 5th ST. N.E.—Young man will share double with twin beds with another; 54 week each. In pvt. home. FR. 4385. ARMY OF NAVY OFFICER or Government official, in old Georgetown, overlooking the river, an attractive room in a new house, Furnished in masculine style. New bed with sleep-insuring features. Household consists of 2 adults. Conv. transp. Box 125-R. Star. 3907 McKINLEY ST. N.W.—Beautiful double room for 2 Jewish men: ½ blk. Conn. ave. expr. bus. EM. 5770. SILVER SPRING, 9615 Clearview place— Nicely furn, front bedroom, next bath; gen tile; gentlemen preferred. SH. 5467-W. 13 SHERMAN AVE., Tk. Pk., Md.—Newly furnished single or double; 20 minuted downtown. Sligo 3838. 36 DENWOOD AVE. Takoma Park. Md.

36 DENWOOD AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—
Two rooms, private bath: light, heat and
gas; basement; to refined couple.

4111 18th ST. N.E.—Large double room,
semi-private bath, unlim, ph.; 1 block to
bus; \$35. Dupont 4844.

1338 D N.E.—Front south room, next
bath, ahare with another man, unlim,
phone: good transp.

MAN, young, to share room in private
Jewish home with another young man,
Reasonable, Near 3rd and Kennedy and
bus line. TA. 8266.

2 SINGLE OR 1 DOUBLE RM.—Transp,
to 14th and Independence ave. Phone
Chestnut 3795.

3606 APPLETON ST. N.W.—Large room Chestnut 3795.

3606 APPLETON ST. N.W.—Large room and bath in attractive new home of teacher; near Conn. ave; 1 or 2 empl. women; kit. privs. EM. 3166. kit. privs. EM. 3168.

1332 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Share double room, twin beds, with roung man, pvt, shower; nr. transp. DU. 0740.

313 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Single room, semi-pvt. bath. beautifully furnished; auto, heat and hot water; unlim. phone.

ARLINGTON. VA., 2811 23rd st. n.—Double and single rms., quiet home; 10c bus fare. Call Chestnut 0467.

3647 WARDER ST. N.W.—2 double front. 3647 WARDER ST. N.W.—2 double front rooms; 2 Govt. employed girls each room; c.h.w., unlim. phone. laundry privileges; conv. trans. RA. 1546.

1740 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 12—Nicely furn. room. twin beds; suitable gentlemen; near bus. MI. 6968.

floor, corner room, twin beds, next bath, shower; det. home. EM. 0371.

FRONT, TWIN BEDROOM, next bath: extension phone; no other roomers; 1 block bus; 20 min. downtown. DE. 3747.

bus. MI. 6968.

NR. WALTER REED, ½ BLK. 16th st.—Quiet neighborhood; refined gentlemen; double rm., semi-pvt, bath; garage; \$45; no other roomers. Randolph 1969. no other roomers. Randoiph 1909.

1209 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Room in private home, newly furnished. twin beds; suttable 2 gentlemen; gentlles. Everything convenient: \$30 mo. Georgia 4421.

1721 M ST. N.E.—Large front double rm., new furniture, private home; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. AT. 3350.

802 SOMERSET PL. N.W.—Jewish, lovely room, double bed; \$30 couple, \$20 single; conv. everything. RA. 3070.

647 LEXINGTON PL., nr. 7th st., Maryland ave. n.e.—Large, nice double room; open porch. twin beds inner-spring mattress; quiet. refined home, nr. Capitol, Govt. Printing Office: \$10 per wk. for 2.

DENCELIA DACHSHUNDS.

Puppies. Stud service. Alexandria 3678.

CAIRN TERRIERS,
Mrs. Jere Mackle. North 4337.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER
PUPPIES,
Sweeks old, splendid condition: pedisreed: home raised. 1736 Galen st. s.e., Anacoustia.

PUPPIES,
Sweeks OLD,
4002 5th St. N.W.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
POR PET ANDEALS.

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ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
Rest. of Conserved always welcome. Signature of Conserved alway

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 1740 18th ST. N.W., Apt.—5—2nd fl., large single, 2 windows, ige. closet, next bath: walking distance; ladies.

3212 38th ST. N.W.—Large front bedroom twin beds; suitable 2 men or couple; \$40 month. Ordway 0218. 1420 CLIFTON ST NW.—Twin beds. semi-private bath, oil heat; \$30 double, \$20 single, DU, 8308. LARGE LOVELY RM., twin closet, private bath: new home; Chevy Chase, Md.; gentlemen preferred. Call Oliver 7345.

LARGE FIRST-FLOOR FRONT, twin beds. 4 windows, plenty hot water, use of phone; conv. trans. TR. 5864.

conv. trans. TR. 5964.

PLEASANT ROOM, suitable 2 men; convenient to Mall buildings. Franklin 8300.

Ext. 157.

4504 WINDOM PL. N.W.—Large front room, private bath; in new home; gentleman only. EM. 6176. man only. EM. 6176.

740 N. MONROE ST., Apt. 14, Arlington—
For employed gentleman only, Single rm.,
next to bath: no board: limited refrs.
privileges. \$30 month. Phone Chestnut
4038 before 7 p.m.

1376 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Private home,
well furn. rm., sult. for gentleman; refs.
exchanged: \$20 mo. Adams 1058.

1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 203—
Lady to share rm. with another. Call
Dupont 80194. Dupont 8094.

203 R. I. AVE NE.—Young man to share with another double room with twin beds; in private family: \$5 week.

STUDIO OR BEDRM. for couple or girls: reas: modern sub, new home, rec. room. privs.: board opt. 8H. 4462-J.

1838 3rd ST. N.E.—Large, attractive rm. next to modern bath: unlim. phone; 2 ref. gentile adults. \$35 mo. DE. 2298. DUPONT CIRCLE, 2101 N st. n.w., Apt. 7—Young man to share twin-bed room with another; walking distance downtown.

2305 1st ST. N.W.—Attractively furn. double front bedrm.: 4 windows: \$7 wk. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME, 4941. ARLINGTON, Va.—Newly furn, room, twin beds, suitable for couple or 2 girls. Glebe next bath; suit. 2; new home; 3 blks. bus: good parking. 2325 37th ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Lady, single room, \$25. Call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Emerson 0339. CHEVY CHASE (D. C.) SECTION-Rooms CHEVY CHASE (D. C.) SECTION—Rooms for rent for single young man. Jewish. \$30 month. Call Metropolitan 9220.

305 ELLSWORTH DRIVE. Silver Sprg.. Md.—Master bedroom, twin beds. pvt. bath end sundeck on Silgo Park. Conv. transp. Gentiles. Shepherd 4847.

111 CEDAR AVE.. Tak. Pk.—Attractive. newly furnished room. 2 expos.: phone; 2 blks. bus. streetcars: 1 or 2 refined. empl. ladies. gentiles. Sligo 2729.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Triple or double rooms. \$5 and \$6 weekly per person. 1735 20th st. n.w. YOUNG GENTILE LADY to share rm., semi-pvt. bath. with another: home environment: meals if desired: conv. trans. Georgia 8209.

Georgia 8209. 1312 MASS. AVE. S.E.—Single or double: conv. transp.; ladies preferred. Trinidad

4021 22nd ST. N.E.—Private home: double room, twin beds, for 2 girls or employed couple, gentiles; 2 bus lines available. Hobart 3753.

Hobart 3753.

COOL ROCK CREEK SECTION—Room in lovely home, private bath, garage, \$40 per month. Emerson 9361.

2108 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.—Walking distance to everything, newly furnished; share rooms; \$20. ME, 3071.

1418 W ST. N.W., Apt. 30—Lady to share room with refined working girl. Call Sunday only. Siris; single and double rooms, \$5 ca. per week. ½ block from bus. TR. 8957. 1834 PARK RD. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. hext to bath: unlim. phone: \$24 per mo. 3932 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Double rm. next to bath; new home. Trinidad 1370. to bath: new home. Trinidad 1370. LARGE, beautiful double room with private bath. in new home; avail. April 1. Call Ches'nut 1596. Call Chestnut 1596.

LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, NEXT TO BATH, MODERN CONV. GOOD TRANS-PORTATION. GENTILE ONLY.
RA. 6872. 536 Ingraham St. N.W.

ARLINGTON—1 room, double bed, for two: new furniture: convenient bus, 10c; private home, congenial surroundings; women, gentile: \$5 ca. Glebe 5451. 3817 GEORGIA AVE -2nd floor, modern front room, single, next to bath; reasonlimited phone: rent sale, or dble., next bath; excellent transportation, EM, 7007. \$939 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Well-517 SHEPHERD ST N.W. — Attractive room with double bed, inner-spring matterss: ½ block from bus line; gentlemen preferred. Phone GE, 4740. DU 3939. 424 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Large room, next to bath; gentlemen: single, \$20; double, \$30; unlimited phone. TA, 1756. 257 14th PL. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds, next to bath; convenient location; \$15 mo. each. LI, 4957. NEWLY FURNISHED SINGLE. all con-veniences. 1371 Potomac ave. s.e. LARGE ROOM, private home, accommodate 3 servicemen. Conv. Naval Air Station. LARGE ROOM, well furnished, available DOUBLE ROOM. 1 or 2 gentlemen: \$20 single. \$35 double: 15 min. downtown; unlimited phone: gentiles. Hobart 7170.

231 JEPPERSON ST. N.W.—Master bed-room. pvt. bath. c.h.w. double bed: unl. phone: ½ blk, bus line: suitable 2 gentiles. GE. 8774. GE. 8774.
3835 HALLEY TERRACE S.E. Congress Heights—Available for a couple or 2 men. in private home: front room. newly furnished, next bath: unlim, phone. FR. 3519. Call any time Sunday or after 6 wk. days. Call any time Sunday of after 6 Ma. days.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Attractive front
double room, three windows: detached
house; residential; convenint two bus
lines; twin beds, innerspring mat; full
use bath morning and evening; two ladies
or married couple, employed; gentiles;
\$40, 3924 Morrison st. WO. 1474. SILVER SPRING, MD., 1900 Hanover st.— Master bedroom with private bath, twin beds with Beautyrest mattresses: suitable for 2; inst. hot water; unlim. phone. Sligo 1496. Sligo 1496.

CHEVY CHASE SECTION—Newly furnished room. twin beds. shower bath: garage: private home: conv. transp.; \$45. EM. 7319. Gentile gentlemen. 6209 GA. ST., Chevy Chase, Md., off East Bradley lane—Restricted residential, pvt. home, semi-pvt, bath, unl. phone: Army or Navy officer preferred. Oliver 1892. ROOMS—2 large double front, single back; pvt. home: men: gentiles only, 1612 Ridge pl. s.e. AT. 7567. 5321 4th ST. N.W.—Large room, attractive-by furnished; in refined home: conv. trans.; unlim. phone; gentleman only. Sunday, 11 to 4 p.m. 11 to 4 p.m.

1320 MADISON ST. N.W.—Two double rms. one with twin beds, inclosed back porch; for discriminating persons; pvt. home: quiet neighborhood; near express bus, restaurants, shops. Phone TA, 8491. 2627 NEWTON ST. N.E.—With private family, room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. MI. 5068. trans. MI. 5068.

1931 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Newly opened; beautiful front room. clean. 4 windows. excellent beds. running water; close to bus and cars; suitable for 2 or 3. and cars: suitable for 2 or 3.

NICELY FURNISHED, twin beds, unlimited
Phone Decatur 3624. phone: gentlemen. Phone Decatur :3624. 1840 N. CAPITOL ST.—Larse front room. new twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; \$40 mo. NO, 5740. mo. NO. 5740.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, double bed; new home, new furniture: s.e. section: reasonable: suit. 1 or 2 men. TR. 4006.

GLOVER PARK—Young man: lge., wellfurn. front rm. 2 expos.; 1st floor; on bus line: reasonable: Jewish private home: breakfast. WO. 4289. 111 MAPLE AVE. Takoma Pk.—Sgle. and double rms., pvt. home, newly dec.: 1 minute to buses; conv. parking. Call Shepherd 7213.

herd 7213.

1235 OWEN PL. N.E.—2 fur. rooms, suitable for 4 girls: ½ block from Trinidad bus: small Irish family.

NEW. SMALL ESTATE: room and bath. private entrance: mahogany furniture. Simmons mattress; gar.: \$40: for professional man. Falls Church 2023-R.

1443 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—One double and one single adjoining, next to bath. nicely furn.: gentleman pref. FR. 3200. 642 IRVING ST. N.W.—Double room, next bath, single bed: 2 men: \$4 wkly.

1419 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Rm. and bath, very neat, in modern, pvt. home: to quiet Government lady, gentile, non-smoker. LI. 6156. LARGE FRONT ROOM, new twin studio beds; I block from bus; girls only. 1250 W st. xe beds; 1 block from bus; girls only. 1250 W st. s.e.

1614 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath. attrac. loc.; pvt. home, neat. reliable centile: centleman pref.

923 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Attractive front rm., twin beds, c.h.w.; conv. trans.; 2 centiles. Randolph 3759.

3420 13th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished second-floor room for two, new double studio bed, chest, vanity, large closet, next to bath: \$18.50 ea, per mo.; girls, gentiles. Adams 0821. Adams 0821.

1434 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds: gentlemen; \$18.50 per mo. each. Taylor 8971.

4345 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—Large room. nicely furnished, with grill and private bath: gentleman; \$25 month. EM. 1691.

TWO NICE ADJOINING BEDROOMS with not bath on second floor of owner's mod-PORTER ST. N.W. nr. Conn. ave.—Attrac. single rm. for young man. Protestant. non-smoker. Woodley 6323. estant, non-smoker. Woodley 6323.

BELLE HAVEN, Alex.—Excellent furn, room in new home, unusually situated, everlooking Wash, and Potomac. TE 2234.
DOWNTOWN, 918 M st. n.w., Apt. 131.
First floor, 2 double rooms, \$20 per person. Call Michigan 7813.

DOWNTOWN, 1229 12th st. n.w., Apt. 24.
—Large room for rent for two Govt. empl.

Downtown, 1229 12th st. n.w., Apt. 24.
—Large room for rent for two Govt. empl.

Box 370-T. Star.

UNFURN. SINGLE RM. by widower; gentleman with 3 other boys, large room. To windows, private bath, \$40.

DUPONT CLUB. 1326 19th st. n.w.—
Triple, double room, ladies or gentlemen; \$37.50-\$40. Meals. Dupont 9349.

Triple, double room, ladies or gentlemen; \$37.50-\$40. Meals. Dupont 9349.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Double rm., comfortably furn., twin beds. extel. home cooking: light housekeeping. Box 213-T, Star.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

NORTHWEST—Room for one or two ladies in private new apartment; references. North 1817.

SHEPHERD PARK SECTION—Master bedroom, private bath, garage available, detached home of adults; convenient to Georgia and Alaska avenues bus. TA. 8238. Georgia and Alaska avenues bus. 1A. 82-85.

1408 PERRY PL. N.W.—Single front rm., closet, nr. bath; unlim. phone; pvt. home; 14th st. carline; gentile lady.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Single and twin bedrooms; conv. transp.; \$20 and \$25. Gentlemen only.

GEORGETOWN, 3033 O st. n.W.—Vacancy for reasonably quiet youngish man in a double room; private household of delightful (at least we think so), adults; ice upon request: \$20. MI. 7491.

3500 BUNKER HILL RD. Mount Rainier—Bedroom. twin beds, new furniture; all coveniences; near car line. Call Sunday.

1215 13th ST. N.W. Apt. 2—Front room. twin beds; private family; no other roomers: suit. two ladies. \$5 each. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1711 P st. n.w.—Men only: large front double room and single room. OL. 1250.

2202 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.—Single room, newly furnished for gentlemen only; new home: \$25 month. LI. 5943.

3 K ST. N.W.—Room. suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Jewish preferred; conv. to transp. and near downtown.

3907 OGLETHORPE ST., Hyatts.—Lovely room for lady, new home; no other roomers; close to bus. SH. 7023. ers: close to bus. SH. 7023.

3926 MILITARY RD. N.W.—Pleasant room with private family unlim. phone; near bus. WO, 4271.

DOUBLE ROOM, suitable for 2 people, telephone convenience, \$12 week. 3210 Park pl. n.w.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached new home: front room, twin beds, private bath: 2 gentlemen, \$25 each. 2836 Rittenhouse st. n.w. WO. 7342. Gentiles. 2835 N. LARCOM LANE, Arl., Va.—Front rm., semi-bath; gents, pref.; 10c bus fare. Oxford 2110.

ROOM. new-built home, private entrance, private shower, etc., for 2 Jewish young men; easy transp. Taylor 2730.

2813 38th ST. N.W.—Large front room. \$30 single, \$40 double, next bath and shower; nr. car and bus lines; Protestant gentlemen only. Emerson 7382. gentlemen only. Emerson 7382.

JEWISH FAMILY desires 2 boys or 2 girls.
732 Hamilton st. n.w. RA. 6257.
613 E ST NE.—Large nicely furnished front room. 1 or 2 gentlemen, Govt. emso each weekly: refs. required.

front room. 1 o ployes preferred. ployes preferred.

CHEVY CHASE—Single room for young man. Call Wisconsin 3602.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—Well-furnished room in private home for gentleman. less than 10 minutes from Naval Medical or Army Medical Center. Wisconsin 7422.

1316 45th PL. S.E.—Extra large, ground-level recreation rm. can accommodate 4 ATTRACTIVE ROOM, with bath, in private home, for gentleman; no other roomers; \$35; conv. bus. Woodley 7754. \$35; conv. bus. Woodley 7754.

3515 36th ST. N.W.—Well-furnished room in discriminating home; men only; near car and 2 bus lines.

5413 13th ST. N.W.—Available immediately, front single room; one block from transportation. Phone Georgia 3435.

NEAR WIS. AND MASS. AVES.—Private detached home, furnished room for gentleman. \$20. Conv. transp. WO. 0726.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room single or double, newly furnished; 20 minutes downtown. Glebe 3018. or double, newly furnished; 20 minutes downtown. Glebe 3018. 1527 N. H. AVE. N.W., ½ block east Dupont Circle—Basement rm., man; \$16. Also girl to share rm. with another, \$22.

1489 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt. 8—Studio room, pvt. entrance and phone. CO.

4430. Gentlemen. 4430. Gentlemen. 1220 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Attractive small room, large closet, unlim, phone; private home: lady preferred. private home: lady preferred.

YOUNG MAN to share room in Jewish family, new home, newly furn. unlim. phone. Reasonable. Call Randolph 6964.

BEVERLY HILLS. Alexandria — Studio room. pvt. shower: restricted community; 10c bus fare; single, \$30; double, \$40.

Temple 4276. Temple 4276.

2562 RHODE ISLAND AVE, N.E.—Girl to share large twin-bed room with another. dence, family of 2 adults. Woodley 7763.

1119 ORREN ST. N.E.—Day worker, share double room with gentleman, twin beds; \$15. Trinidad 0312. Conv. transp.

1717 K ST. N.W.—Front double room. \$22.50 per person: triple, \$16.50 per person mo. Large 2nd-floor single.

GENTLEMAN, single, permanent. 2 exposures, next bath, c.h.w., good transp.; family 2 adults: \$5 week. RA. 5518. COR. 3rd AND E. CAPITOL STS.—Girl to share room in apt. with another; gentile. TR. 6427. 3010 17th ST. N.E.-Extra large room NICELY FURN. ROOM, twin beds, inner-210 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—One double room, next to bath, with use of back porch; young married couple pref.: \$50 mo. 1816 UPSHUR ST. N.E.—One master bed-room, private bath, telephone, MI. 4043.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, newly furnished, twin beds; reasonable. TA. 9198. 3472 14th ST. N.W.—Large front studio room for 2 young ladies; also young man to share room with another; laundry priv. AMER. UNIV. PK.—Master bedroom, new home, private bath and phone; sgle., dble., or twin beds; gentiles. Ordway 1784.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. n.w. Apt. 506—Skle, rm., nr. bath; quiet gentleman; refs. rm., nr. bath; quiet gentleman; refs. Call Sun., weekday eves. SECTION—Dble, room, shower; conv. N.E. SECTION—Dole, room, shower; conv. transp.; use of kitchen and phone; gentiles. Box 42-R. Star.

DOWNTOWN—Lge. fr. rm.. newly painted; lh.k.; everything furn.; suit. family of 2 or 3; reas. 1009 N. H. ave. n.w.

612 LAWNSDALE ST. Colmar Manor. Md. —Furnished room. S9 week; new twin beds. inner-spr. mattresses; next bath; 2 gentlemen; no drinking. men: no drinking.

CHEVY CHASE—Airy, comfortable: 2 exposures; single or double; conn. bath; unl. phone: gentleman, WI, 4508. 5029 7th ST. N.W.—Single room in pri-tate home; unlim. ph.; clean, attractive; \$20. Georgia 4161. LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for 2 gentlemen, semi-private bath, tele.; transp. and restaurants. CO. 2652. 16th ST. N.W.—Exclusive home lady to share large front room nother. TA. 1132. with another. TA. 1132.
4200 BECK ST. S.E., Bradbury Heights—
Newly furn, double rm. for gentlemen or
couple in pvt. home: \$35 double. 1434 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Large single double bed; suitable for 2 working share large, bright room, next to bath, between 2 car lines; \$20. AD. 0185.

VERY LARGE DOUBLE RM., pvt. bath, windows on 3 sides. 2 large closets. lee, connected porch, unlim, phone; northwest section; suit, for professional man and wife or officer and wife; \$70, with garage \$75; other privileges. Box 338-R, Star. 512 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Newly furn. double room, twin beds. unl. phone, next bath; conv. trans.: reas. TA. 8549. 613 E ST. N.E.—Large, nicely furnished front rm. 1 or 2 gentlemen; Govt. em-ployes pref.

1438 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Lovely large room, next to bath: gentlemen; \$4.50 per week. Randolph 1393. N.E.—Lovely corner, double room, twin beds, sirls only, unlim, phone; Jewish family, TR, 1064. family. TR. 1064. HILLCREST. 2604 Branch ave. 8.e.—New detached home, lovely room for refined gentleman. 830 mo. AT. 0851. FREE BAS. ROOM
To handy man to do repairs in rooming house during spare time. MI. 7298. 1 RM., \$4; 1 RM., \$6. 51 Randolph pl. n.w., at R and No. apitol. See janitor, MI, 7298. 1450 GIRARD N.W.. Adams 9590—Double room; lady wants another lady, settled person, as roommate. \$15 each. Mrs. McDowell; reference ex-ARLINGTON, VA.—CH. 1718.
Large room, new private home, re-stricted neighborhood; no other roomers; 1 block downtown bus; gentleman; \$30. 2909 PORTER ST. N.W.,

Off Conn. ave.—Newly renovated, double and single room; gentlemen only. RARE OPPORTUNITY. Complete privacy for one or two gentlemen of merit. 2 rooms in new large Chevy Chase home. Beautifully wooded, restricted area. Private entrance and stairway, private bath and hall. Large room, \$47: smaller, \$35. Convenient to stores, theaters, bus line, etc. Finest references required. Box 27-R. Star.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. SUITE of sunny living room, bedroom, large screened porch, in private home; for one or two quiet employed persons, gentiles. No other roomers. EM. 4078.

22°
CHEVY CHASE, near Circle—Large, attrac., paneled room, pvt. shower, washroom, entrance and garage, \$30. OL. 0965.

WANTED—Congenial girl to furnish own room in modern 3-room apt. with two others. DU. 3780, Apt. 603. ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. NR. CAPITOL—Ft. rm., 4th fl., walkup, fur., pt. fur. or unfur, for 1, \$20 mo.; 2, \$25; man pref.; grill priv., ut. pd. RE, 6993.

ROOMS WANTED. IN BEVERLY HILLS, Alexandria, Arlington or Georgetown; widower, gentile, War Dept, employee, desires room in gentile house. A. B. Pierson, 817 Chalfont dr., LADY wants fur. back room, away from radios. Very little l. h. k.; will pay well. Box 370-T, Star. ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED room, light housekeeping, settled woman, reasonable, Box 196-R. Star. Wolfair college woman wants single room within 2 blocks Conn. ave and 16th st. n.w. Box 217-T. Star. LADY wants to share 1-room apt., kitchen with another refined Govt. girl. Box 222 LADY wants to small the state of the state o 298-T. Star.

REFINED YOUNG LADY desires home strictly pvt. family pref.; near Chevy Chas. D. C., Conn. ave. bus. Box 301-T. Star. LADY, convalescent, desires room and board in Va., not over \$45 per month. Mrs. Sweedy, 110 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Md. urnished room or apt.; consider sharing touse or apt. Box 189-T, Star. 22* house or apt. Box 189-T. Star. 22°
REFINED young lady. Gov't employe, wishes single room in private home. April 1. Anacostia or accessible suburb preferred. Please state rental and how near bus line. Box 212-T. Star.

McKINLEY TECH OR CATHOLIC U. VIC.: refined, steady young man. with small pvt. family. \$15 mo. Complete replies answered. Box 37-T. Star.

EMPLOYED LADY desires room n.w. section, convenient transportation: reasonable: references. Box 98-T. Star.

WANTED by ex-soldier, one or two rooms for l.h.k., partly furn. or unfurn.; with adult family: reas. Box 202-T. Star.

TWO REFINED SINGLE GIRLS desire double room or bachelor apartment near loctor; Wasnit 1. 1818. CULTURED LADY desires furnished room in owner's private home; permanent; by April 1. Box 112-T. Star. ARLINGTON—Govt. empl. (male, Jewish) wants room or share apt. Box 124-T, Star. exchange for services as nursemaid evenings. Box 118-T. Star.

FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD in private family for elderly lady near Soldiers' Home. Phone Randolph 9634. LADY, young, desires room, private bath, with or without cooking privileges or facilities. Box 167-T, Star.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. ALEXANDRIA—Comfortable single rm. nr. bath: gentleman pref.; conv. trans. Alexandria 1428.

HYATTSVILLE 4701 Banner st.—Lee. dole rm., pvt. bath unlim. phone, c.h.w.; conv. trans. Warfield 2843. 127 GRANT AVE, Takoma Park, Md.— 3 rooms. suitable for gentlemen: quiet; non-smokers preferred: \$30 mo. each. 4452 N. GLEBE RD., Arlington. Va. CARROLL SPRINGS INN pienty of light. Oxford 1275-W.ARLINGTON—New, large front room, twin beds: near Navy Bidg.: bus, 10c; gents, or couple, \$21.50 each. 1416 N. Vermont st.*
ARLINGTON—Large room, new home: only two in family; bath and half; employed couple: \$35 or single man. \$30. Convenient new Navy Building. Glebe 1870.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Room with private bath; new home; gentlemen, gentile; \$30. CH. 2361, 2361 No. Quincy st.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.—Large double. COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, VA.—Large double room, private bath; new home; gentlemen. CH. 1686.

4011 20th RD. NO., Arlington, Va.—Lge, rm., 1st fl., near bath; mod. price; complete furnishings to your taste; conv. stores and churches, good transportation, direct service to Constitution ave. Lee highway to Quincy, turn left bet, drusstore and idr., 2 blocks, turn right, 3rd hse, on right, or Arnold bus north side of K, west of 11th; 10c fare.

ONE LARGE ROOM, NEAR GOVT, BUILDing at Suitland, Md., and ½ mile from D. C. line; \$5 per wk, HI. 1019-R. REFINED GOVT-EMPLOYED young lady desires single room with board in private home, \$45.00. Prefer Chevy Chase, Md, or D. C. References. Box 119-T, Star.

LEESBURG PIKE—Large room, suitable for 3; also single room: in refined country home; 3 bus lines. Falls Church 866-J-3.

ALEX., VA., 3517 Wilson ave., Lynnhaven—Gentle, sentlement of the state of the Gentile gentleman, nice room in new home, new furniture. TE 3597. 22° 2 ROOMS, one with double bed, the other single; all new furniture in new home; quiet person preferred; no other roomers. TE. 2810. from bus Chestnut 2464. UPSHUR ST., Brentwood, Md.— bright rm., double bed, couple or entlemen: \$15 each, WA, 4753. ARLINGTON, VA.—Master bedroom, private bath, new home, unlim, phone; close to 2 10c bus lines. CH. 1387.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; vate bath, new home, unlim, phone; close to 2 10c bus lines. CH. 1387.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. RM.. double bed: for 2 empl, siris; 10e bus, conv. new War and Navy Bldgs.; unlim. phone. Temple 4440. FRONT DBLE, ROOM, private home, new

FRONT DBLE. ROOM. private home, new furniture; suitable for 2; unlim. phone. Glebe 2267.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Close in, conv., everything; 3 delightful sleeping rooms, private bath: large front porch. CH. 5978. ALEXANDRIA, 20 min. 10c bus to Washington; double bed; gentleman; semi-private bath; new home; non-drinker; \$5 week. Temple 2788, 3301 SOUTH 6th ST., Arlington. Va.— Large, well-furnished, comfortable room, twin beds, suitable one or two; near bath and shower; conv. to new War and Navy buildings. ARLINGTON—Spacious room in large, re-

fined pvt. home; quiet residential section, nr. Wash. Golf and Country Club; garage, pvt. bath. breakfast if desired. Phone Glebe 5077. LARGE. attractive double room, mode new home, 1 or 2. Falls Church 2114. SMALL. FURNISHED: near bus; gentle-men only. Inspect any time after 9 a.m. Sun. 4763 1st st. North. Arl.. Va. Sun. 4763 1st st. North, Arl., Va.

HYATTSVILLE—Large room for 1 or 2
men; near bath; unlim, phone; good transp,
Call WA. 1096.

ARL. VA., 5715 25th RD, N.—Newly
furnished double rm., semi-pvt, bath, 1 or
2 gentlemen or married couple. No other
roomers; 2 blks, bus. CH. 0219. COMPORTABLE ROOM, double bed; 1 or 2 respectable gentlemen; in new pvt, home, coolest spot in Arlington: \$7.50 single, \$11.50 wk, double. CH, 9397. SO. ARLINGTON—Large 2nd-fi. rm., kitchen, laundry priv., reas.; new home near 10c bus. Govt. bidgs. Box 297-T. Star.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Single, cool, quiet: 1 blk, bus. 15-min. service to Govt. bldgs. Glebe 1259. Glebe 1259. CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Bedrm., pvt. bath. for gentleman in new home; no other roomers. Shepherd 7075-J. CORNER ROOM, new home, new furniture, semi-pvt. bath; ½ blk. 10c bus; \$6. Temple 7154. Temple 7154.

1224 N. LINCOLN ST., Arlington, Va.—
Large, bright double room, next bath. \$20
each; ½ blk. bus. 10c zone. Glebe 3235.

SINGLE, DOUBLE ROOMS, pvt. bath,
shower, unlim. phone; 5c fare; new home;
gentile gentlemen. Glebe 2540.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD., University Md.—Large front room in normality Park, Md.—Large front room in new de-tached home: twin beds; 2 men preferred. Warfield 7373. LYON VILLAGE, best section, comfortable room near bath, a.m.i. modern home; gentile men only. Oxford 2206. 630 N. KENMORE. Arlington. Va.—Room. win beds: unl. phone: bath adiacent with shower: men only: 2 bus lines, 10c; 25 minutes center city. CH. 1756. NEARBY MD.—Attractively furnished studio room with private phone, near bus line: \$25 for 2. Call after 4 p.m., Hillside 0269. ARLINGTON, VA., 1 blk. Col. pike—2 double furnished rooms near shopping center, 1 block 10c bus; high location. Oxford 2430.

SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.—New home, nr. Navy and War bldgs.; 5c fare. 10c downtown: gentleman. Jackson 1820-W. 1820-W.
3911 14th ST. S., Arlington Va.—Newly furnished bedroom, new home of young couple; two 10c bus lines one block; no other roomers; neat gentile male preferred. \$22. CH. 4382. ARLINGTON, Va.—Large room, semi-pvi. bath, twin beds: 10c bus to downtown Washington. CH. 3109 Sunday, 1 to 6; weekdays after 6.

DOUBLE BEDROOM FOR 2 gentlemen. Horseshoe Hills Inn. Falls Church, Va. ROOMS WITH BOARD. ROOM, board laundry; bachelor house-hold, six gentlemen; 7-room house, 2 baths; maid prepares meals, does house-keeping; near Mt. Pleasant car, 16th and Crosstown bus, 2 vacancies, Dupont 5341.

ARLINGTON—Studio rm., nicely furn., excellent meals, pvt. home, refined gentleman, Gov't. employe, gentlle; \$34. Chest-nut 9288. nut 9288.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable 2 gentlemen, twin beds; 25 min. to downtown by streetcar; fine home-cooked meals. Dupont 7532. pont 7532.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations, girls; new home, new furnishings, excel. food, phone. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 2381. Adams 1151.

4828 16th BT. N.W.—Twin bedroom with board, excellent meals; bus at corner; garage; avail. 1st; men only. TA. 3330. ARLINGTON, nr. Army and Navy Bldgs.— Sgle. and dble., run. water; blk. transp.; balanced meals; gentiles. Glebe 3288. OPPORTUNITY for 2 persons to occupy master bedrm. private bath and share new home and expenses with employed widow: excellent cook and maid. 1436 Whittier st. n.w. 1303 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W .- Space ack room, away from
h. k.; will pay well.
lim. by widower; genBeverly Hills, Alex.,

1303 NEW HAMFSHIRE AVE. N. Space
for 1 girl in double room, twin closets; 2
meals; \$40. Space for 1 girl triple room,
private bath, 2 meals, \$45. Space for 1
gentleman with 3 other boys, large room,
5 windows, private bath, \$40.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942. ROOMS WITH BOARD.

(Continued.)

BRIAR INN, 1527 EYE ST. N.W.—Just recently opened. Newly furnished and decorated. Switchboard service. Limited number of vacancies.

1745 LANIER PL. N.W.—Jewish home: girl to share comfortable twin bedrm., 2 baths; unl. phone: excel. meals.
630 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Young man to share with another, twin beds; near bus. RA. 1514. OPENING for gentleman in congenial refined Jewish family: spacious, well-appointed home; lovely garden; express bus. Sligo 2103. bus. Sligo 2103.
YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN, whose husband is away, would like to share temporarily her lovely apt. with another young woman; excellent meals; every facility available. GE. 2448.

1411 KENNEDY ST, N.W.—Nicely furnished single or double room, semi-private bath; private family; excellent board. 24* VACANCIES AT 1608 WEBSTER-1 nice 3033 CLINTON ST. N.E.—Gentleman, to share with another, \$40; young lady to share room with 2 others; \$35; unlim. phone. DU. 3223. share room with 2 others; \$35; unlim. phone. DU. 3223.

3103 19th ST. N.W.—1 clean room in good Jewish family; excellent meals; near bus. CO. 5968.

1352 PERRY PL. (off 14th)—2nd fl., vacancy gentleman, adjoining bath; innerspring; \$30; delicious meals. AD. 9127.

1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—One girl to share room with another; good home. Jewish cooking. Adams 1889.

426 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Clean, attr. base, rm. for 2 gentlemen; pvt. Christian home; dinners except Sunday. RA. 1438.

NR. WARDMAN PARK and Conn. ave—Gentleman share lg, rm., pvt. home; ex. meals., unl. phone; \$35. CO. 3127.

JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle—Room for JEWISH HOME, Dupont Circle—Room for 1 or 2. bath and shower, privileges. North 4005. room with deck porch, also triple room: ex-cellent meals; gameroom; transp.; laundry facilities. Falls Church 2427. beds. kit. priv.: or studio room with kitchenette: pref. n.w. Box 256-T. Star.

GOVERNMENT-EMPLOYED WOMAN wants
furnished room by April 1. vicinity Mt.
Alto Hosp, or Glover Park. Give full
particulars. Box 287-T. Star.

JEWISH FELLOW wants to share large
room with double bed, private shower,
bathroom, telephone with another Jewish
fellow, radio, new home with private
family, for \$15 month. 135 Ingraham
st. n.w. GE, 6046.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE desires room in
exchange for services as nursemaid evenings. Box 118-T. Star.

FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD in private family for elderly lady near Soldiers'
Home. Phone Randolph 9634. ON HISTORICAL ESTATE near city; entire floor of private home or separate rooms: lovely gardens, excellent meals: chauffeur-driven car for transportation if necessary. Capitol Heights 805-J-4.

DOWNTOWN GUEST HOUSE.
Walking distance. Singles and doubles.
1306 O st. n.w. North 4749.

1842 16th ST. N.W.
Room with running water, new furniture. for 3 or 4 girls. ture. for 3 or 4 girls.

BELMONT GARDENS.
1759 R St.
100 rooms. 50 baths, singles, doubles with private baths. Transient rooms, board optional, reserved for officers only.

FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE. ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD, SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. ELDERLY LADY, good health, wants quiet furn, back room, entirely away from radios; tray service; willing to pay well. Box 262-T. Star.

FOR ELDERLY LADY, preferably nursing home, \$50 month; needs no immediate care. Box 93-R, Star.

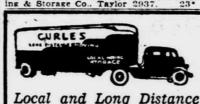
EMPLOYED MOTHER wishes room and board for self and care for 2-year-old son. Box 277-T, Star.

SINGLE RM, for old man, 3 meals daily. Give price and all details. Box 319-T, Star.

COUNTRY BOARD.

RETIRED MEN or children over 4 to board on Virginia farm. Good food. Excellent care. Reasonable rates. Box 53-T. Star. 22-2 OR 3 ADULTS. 24 mile railroad station. 12 miles from city; cottage with a.m.i. large, grove. flowers, lovely; will rent cottage furnished or give board. Fine for Gov't employes. Phone Bowie 3132. MAKE YOUR PLANS for spring and sumville, Virginia.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE reasonable rates;



MOVING-STORAGE PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service

Full and Part Loads to Boston Chicago, Florida and Way Points Call for Estimate ATL, 1112 CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ATTR. APT. with another. Reas. The Chastleton. 1701 16th n.w., Apt. 824. Dupont 1000. **
LIVING ROOM. KITCHENETTE. BED-CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 160 FORRESTER St.—Liv. rm.. din rm., kitchen. 1 bedrm. (twin beds): newly furn. Couple only. 22* DOWNTOWN, 1710 M N.W.—LARGE studio room and kitchen, suitable for 4 Govt. girls. \$22.50 mo. each. Apt. 2. 23* DOWNTOWN. 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO room with place to cook, suitable for 2 Govt. girls. \$25 per mo. each. 23* 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH. oil heat. elec. and gas included, Adults only. Fhone Hyattsville 9612. only. Phone Hyattsville 9612.

806 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—4 ROOMS AND bath, newly dec. GE. 1694. Call after 6 p.m. Saturday; any time Sunday.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 RMS., KITCHEN and bath. Newly furnished. Call Temple 5610 Sat. afternoon or all day Sunday. 2505 13th ST. N.W., APT. 207—2 BED-rooms, living room and kitchen, all beau-tifully furnished. Will rent for \$85. Call at apartment from 2-5 Sunday afternoon. WANTED SETTLED WOMAN TO SHARE apt. downtown with another, Reasonable. ME. 4703 after 5 p.m.
WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE MODERN apt. with refined gentile girl about 30. Conv. n.w. section. Maid service and unlim. phone. \$40 mo. HO. 7608. GIRL TO SHARE NICELY FURNISHED apt. 2515 K st. n.w., Apt. 407. Call GIRL TO SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FURN. spacious apt. all privileges, with another Emerson 0199.

vate bath. kitchen: Frigidaire; a.m.i.; quiet clean, sober Protestant couple. Government employed: no child or pet; \$45 month. 5126 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—NEW STU-dio room, large kitchen, modern bath; pri-vate entrance: shady lawn; near transp.; employed couple or gentlemen, \$45. Emer-son 8254.

N.W. SECTION — TWO GOVERNMENT girls to share apt. with another girl: available April 1: \$30 each. Call HO. 9240.

TWO RMS., DIN., KIT., BATH: 1st ZONE: completely furn., utilities: April 1st. Appointment, HO. 4000, Apt. 604.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH mother and daughter or rent bedroom. Dupont 6588. 4833 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—LIVING ROOM. bedroom. kitchen: refg.; newly decorated: Govt.-empl. settled couple. gentile, Prot-estant: on bus line. RA. 5045. ATTRACTIVE LIVING FACILITIES FOR 2 young gentile men: n.w. section: conv. buses. TA. 6926 Sun. or evenings. 4101 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—2-ROOM apart., furnished; good transp. apart.. furnished; good transp.

NO. CATHEDRAL MANSIONS—Lady to share 1-rm apt. with another. Apt. 439, after 6:30, 3100 Connecticut ave.

MOUNT RAINIER. 3505 R. I. AVE.—ATtractive 3-r. apartment. 2nd floor; semi-private bath. use of phone; near streetcar terminal, direct route to downtown; working couple preferred; \$60.00. Phone Warfield 4472. kitchen, linoleum cemented, pvt. bath; owner's home: 3rd floor; well heated; adults only; quiet and sunny. CONGENIAL, REFINED LADY, BET. 25 and 35, to share apt. with mother and daughter, Catholic preferred. MI. 4280, Apt. 612. GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE NEWLY FURN, 4-room, kit. apt. with 2 others. Call DU. 0894.

1010 25th ST. N.W.. Apt. 504—NEWLY furnished two rooms, kitchen and bath; available April 1. FOR \$36 PER MONTH WOMAN WILL share downtown attractively furnished; wants fastidious young woman. Box 221-T. Star. DOWNTOWN, 1724 H ST. N.W.—ROOM (in lady's apt.) for 2 refined ladies; kitchen use, shower. DL 3406.

WANTED GIRL TO SHARE BACHEOR apt. with another: near Dupont Circle. Phone Dupont 6558.

WOODRIDGE—VERY CHOICE SECOND—floor apt., in detached pvt. home; three rooms, kitchenette and bath, with storage room in attic; oak floors; very modern: all utilities furnished; employed couple only: \$60 per month. Call Monday, NO. Phone Dupont 6558.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

1762 CHURCH ST. N.W. — 2 ROOMS. kitchen and shower, completely furnished.

WISH TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE FURN.
3-rm. apt. with refined business girl; twin beds, ample closets, screened porch, facing R. C. Park.; conven. transp.; before 1 Sun., eves. after 6:30. NO. 2147.

WANTED. REFINED JEWISH GIRL TO share comfortable apt. with 2 others. Call DI. 0845.

402 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—2-BEDRM. furn. apt.: refined adults; no pets: prefer. 1 or 2 employed couples: \$75 month.

YOUNG MAN WANTS TO SHARE A FURnished apartment with another young man. Call Adams 4187 on Sunday, 9-3.

4514 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—3-RM. APT., in clean, quiet. pvt. gentile home: desire married couple: no children; good transportation: garage available. TA. 8945.

1356 IRVING ST. N.W.—2 LARGE RMS. portation: garage available. TA. 8945.

1356 IRVING ST. N.W.—2 LARGE RMS., pvt. bath, porch: gas, heat, elec. and refrigerator on house. Adults. Reas.

14th AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.—2 RMS., kitchen, bath, basement: \$37.50 including gas, refrigeration and electricity. Prefer no children. Box 40-R. Star.

1121 24th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM. KITCH-enette and bath, nicely furnished, double bed. Gas, elec. and refrigerator included. Convenient location. DI. 8176.

3 ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH: \$60: 722 3 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH: \$60: 722
Kenneber ave. n.w. SH. 3672.
WILL SHARE NEWLY FURNISHED apartment with another woman. WA. 500 ELM AVE. TAKOMA PARK, MD. 500 ELM AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.—
2 rooms, adjoining bath, private entrance.
Open Sunday p.m. and after 6 o'clock
weekdays.

YOUNG LADY WISHES TO SHARE HER
attractive two-room apt, with another.
Convenient location. References exchanged.
Call TR. 8484.

911 RITTENHOUSE N.W.—2 ROOMS,
nicely furn., conv. to everything, c.h.w.,
util. incl.; \$10 week; adults. GE. 7709. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; excellent n.w. location; \$75. Hobart 7829.

4-ROOM APT. LESSEE MUST BUY FURniture; beautiful and reasonable; transferred by Govt.; want to release apt. by March 31. 2042 Fort Davis dr., Fairfax Village se., Apt. 202. Phones FR. 8260, Ex. 545. or RE. 4142. Ex. 4141. 23° GOVT. GIRLS: 2 BEDROOMS, KITCHEN-ette. bath. back porch: private family, available now; reasonable. 63 Seaton pl. n.w. 1735 CONNECTICUT AVE. 2d FL., AT-tractive studio room. small kitchenette, bath; suitable 2 ladies or married couple; \$55.00.

\$55.00. 23*
5738 OREGON AVE. OPPOSITE ROCK
Creek Park—2 rooms, kitchenette, porches;
large grounds: \$42.50.
WOODRIDGE, 1806 KEARNEY ST. N.E.— WOODRIDGE, 1806 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—
Bachelor apt.. attractive studio room
two studio couches, dressing room: grill
privileges, semi-bath; garage; \$40 for 2;
\$45 with linens.

225 MAPLE AVE.. TAKOMA PARK—
Furnished apt.. 2 rms., available April 1:
for couple; very desirable; \$40. Sligo 2306. GOVT. WORKER LEAVING, WILL LEASE apartment, turnished or sell furniture. Persian rugs. Connecticut ave. CO. 6984.

2100 19th N.W., APT. 502—ONE GENtile girl share twin-bed room with another; kit. privileges: good trans.; \$30. EMPLOYED LADY WILL SHARE 2 BED-EMPLOYED LADY WILL SHARE 2 BEDrooms (downtown apt.) with 1 or 2, gentiles: ref. ME 2131.

1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE FURNISHED
apt. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
1717 Capitol ave n.e. Li. 5934.

DECORATOR'S 5-RM. AND BATH APT.
available March 27 to April 13; Georgetown: very conven. transp. North 1614.

4 LARGE RMS. INC. 2 BEDRMS. COMpletely furn. Ideal location, new building:
avail. April 1: \$125 per mo. Woodley 4281.

SUBLET COMPLETELY FURN. AND
equipped. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath: suitable 3: \$30 mo. each: avail. immediately.
Apt. 37. 1665 Lamont st. n.w.
1-ROOM STUDIO, FURNISHED; 1 OR 2:
walking distance. 1026 15th st. n.w.,
Apt. 299. Not bet. 10:30 and 3.

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH. 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH:
Apt. 208. 1121 N. H. ave. n.w. Sunday,
between 12-4 or week nights.
5814 SHERRIER PL. N.W.—GENTLEMAN
to share 1-room, kit, and bath apt., gentile,
EM 9214

to share 1-room, kit, and bath apt., gentile. EM. 9214.

BASEMENT APT.. MODERN—RELIABLE couple. \$47.50. Also nice room to two young ladies. \$40. LI. 5059.

508 3rd ST. N.E.—ENTIRE BASEMENT floor, attractively turnished: no linen or dishes: \$7.00. Call at 2 o'clock.

TAKOMA PARK. MD., 724 MAPLE AVE.—3 rooms, bath, well furnished: 2nd floor; adults: laundry: nr. bus. stores. Sligo 5814.

5518 13th ST. N.W.—FRONT APT. 2 rooms, private bath; Frigidaire, everything furn.: empl. adults. Georgia 3048.

2 GIRLS TO SHARE NICELY FURNISHED apt. with another, \$25 each. Very conv. Box 463-R. Star. WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., APT. 5-A-Young lady, 24, will share with another.
18 to 30, Also man will share apt, with another.
18 to 30 also man will share apt, with another.
19 to 4 p.m. only
2 to 4 p.m. only
3 SETTLED YOUNG LADY SHARE APT with mother and 13-month-old baby. Box 127-R. Star. WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE N.W. APT. with another young man. Christian, cultured, agreeable personality. Box 319-R. place, Frigidaire, elec. stove, veranda: ga-rage; private entrance; \$65. WI. 1770. 1338 D NE -3 ROOMS, SUITABLE SIX phone: conv. transp. TWO LARGE ROOMS. KITCHENETTE. RELIABLE GOVT. GIRLS TO RENT OR Columbia 1816.

3 GENTILE GIRLS TO ENJOY PRIVIges of their own home in new and spaci-is 5-room apt, with young lady: \$25 mo. 1: 30 minutes downtown. Call NA. 380. Monday. 9 to 6. JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT with another. Republic 4085, Ext. 311. 111 WILLOUGHBY ST., CH. CH. MD.—2 rooms, bit, and bath, with porch and 2 attic rooms. CO. 5763.

822 VARNUM ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, HEAT, gas, elec.; gentile couple; after 2 p.m. also sleeping room for 2 gentlemen. 2109 F ST. N.W.—1, 2 GIRLS WITH another; kitchen, living room, bedroom, dressing room and bath. DI, 0805. BASEMENT APT., SUITABLE FOR 3 BOYS or girls. Dupont 9613. BASEMENT APT., SUITABLE TO STANDARD TO STA BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY FUR-nished apt.: living rm., dinette, bedrm., kitchen and bath. Falls Church, Va. ME. would like 1 OR 2 NAVY, ARMY wives to share apartment with another; Southeast; Govt. employes preferred; convenient arrangements; available Apr. 1 LI. 4372. Venient strangements, Evaluate Apr. 1.

LI. 4372.

1802 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—CONV. NAVY
Yard and Capitol: in quiet, sober home:
2-room apt., partially furn.; adults only.
N.E. SECTION—4 ROOMS. COMPLETELY
furnished: elec. refrg., gas. oil heat; \$80
mo. incl. utilities. TR. 8957.

16th ST. HEIGHTS—5 ROOMS. ADULTS:
exclusive phone: convenient transportation. GE. 1925 Sun. or eves.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHAPE N.W. KIT.
apartment with another, Christian, cuitured. Box 294-T. Star.

tured. Box 294-T. Star.

EMPLOYED LADY WILL SHARE HER 2room, kitchen and bath apartment with
another. Box 242-T. Star.

GENTLEMAN, GENTILE, SHARE APT.
with 1 other: \$35, other expenses shared.
Colonial Village, Arl., Va. Box 195-R,
Star. 31 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—4-RM. APT., wt. bath with shower, large incl. porch. tttic: util. incl.; sentile couple only, to children: \$65. GE. /142. 2918 P ST. S.E.—5 RMS., NEW APT. bldg.; near bus; utilities furn.; \$62.50 and \$67.50. and \$67.50.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT OF 2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath for one or two men. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w.

TO QUIET COUPLE. 3-ROOM. BATH apt., new home, private, electric refrigerator, porch, storage room, closets, bus service, ½ block off Flower ave. 706 Hudson ave.. Takoma Park, Md. Silver Spring 00044. TAKOMA-5 ROOMS, TILED BATH WITH shower, fireplace, 1st floor, c.h.w., re-frigerator: \$75. Phone SH. 2788. Figerator: \$75. Phone Sh. 2766.

5021 7th ST. N.W.—2 R. K. BATH & large screened porch: available April 1st. can be seen today after 12; gentile adults.

CHEVY CHASE—DET., NEW HOME.
1 room, equipped kit., private bath, utilities incl.: \$50; employed couple; gentiles;
avail. April 1st. 6100 29th st. n.w. EM. 8319.

4 LARGE ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH:
572.50: or 2 rooms and kitchen, \$55;
gas, electric, heat and telephone included;
only grown-up children will be considered;
4118 3rd st. n.w., near Allison. Randolph 7996. dolph 7996.

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, 2 ROOMS, KIT., pvt. bath. 2 dressing rooms. Frigidaire; utils, incl.; \$47.50. 2438 Monroe st. n.e. DU. 7181. after 1.

205 AVENUE F. DISTRICT HEIGHTS.
Md.—3 large rooms, bath; heat and light
furnished; reasonable.

2743 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—KITCHEN AND
1 to 4 rooms; adults; woman may assist
owner; do not phone.

1380 BEYANT ST. N.E., APT. 104—IMmediate possession: living rm., dinette.
kitchen, large bedrm.; heat, light, refg.;
\$54.50. See janitor. NA. 1737, Rm. 816,
Investment Bids. Investment Bldg.
625 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—3-ROOM APT.,
Frigidaire. heat, light, phone. semi-private
bath; employed couple: \$47.50. NEW 2-ROOM, ELEC. KIT. AND BATH;

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED: APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—1-RM.. KITCH-enette, bath apt., unfurn. Call Adams 7867.
UNFURNISHED APT.. 3 OR 4 ROOMS and kitchen and bath, by Government employes. Call North 8768 before 2 p.m. Sunday or weekday evenings.
WANTED—TWO ROOMS, KIT. AND bath, or small suburban house. ME. 5181. VERY DESIRABLE, CENTRAL LOC., LIV-ing room, dinette, kitchenette, bath; rent Ing room, dinette, kitchenette, bath; rent or sale. NO. 5400. Br. 405. 2 RMS., DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND porch: respectable gentile couple; no pets or children; refs.; n.e. section. Franklin 1221 ROCK CREEK FORD RD.—2 RMS., kitchen, inclosed porch. Refrigerator, Utilities. Gentile adults. Taylor 3378. bath, or small suburban house. ME. 5181. COLORED—ONE-ROOM FURNISHED APT. or a nicely furnished studio room with privileges: in Northwest section; for single man, postal employe. AD. 7244. Sunday.

URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941. 2 BEDROOMS-\$65.

Z BEDROUMS—303.

Takoma Park. Md.—New apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette. shower bath: rent incl. heat. See res. mgr., 1109 Flower ave Sun., Sligo 4958. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

COLORED—2-ROOM KITCHEN AND bath apt.: all modern improvements; gas refrg. 1203 Hamlin st. ne.

COLORED—1308 V ST. N.W.—BASEment apt., 2 r., kit., b., \$35: refs. red. GUY TINNER, 1326 You st. n.w. North 4907. COLORED MODERN, CLEAN; 1 LARGE room, kitchen, private bath, electricity furn.: \$40; no children. 917 Florida

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. APT. 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH \$60 per month, including heat, gas, water and lights. Call Warfield 3751. TWO NEW FIVE-ROOM AND BATH APTS, heated. Lee highway at Abingdon st. North. Arlington, Va.

APARTS. WANTED SUBURBAN. FURNISHED BEDROOM OR BED-LIVING room apt, private bath, for 2 ladies; Arlington bus transportation; occupancy March 31. HO. 3280, Ext. 103, after 6 BETHESDA-2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DI-BETHESDA—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DInette and bath, completely refinished;
sentiles, adults: \$75. Oliver 5100.

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR, PVT. ENTRANCE—
1 larse master room, larse kit., refg., tile
bath, shower: c.h.w., util, furn. WA. 8354.

SUBLET. FURNISHED—4-ROOM APT,
in country house 3 mi. from Alex;
screened porch, private entr, Call before
12 or after 5. Temple 2748.

LAUREL, MD—UNF APT, L. RM., 2
bedrms, dinette, kitchen, bath. See MR.
REDMILES, 815 Main st., or call GE, 1424.

3 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, CONVENIENTLY 3 ROOMS, OIL HEAT, CONVENIENTLY located: cool in summer: near park. 2802 Shepherd st. Mt. Rainier. Md. 6106 44th PL. RIVERDALE. MD.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurn.: near stores and transp., 1 b'k. w. of bank: \$35 mo. ARL. IMMED. POSS.—2 EMPL GENTILE adults: unfurn., compl. pvt. mod. apt., pvt. home: util. incl.: \$60. CH. 8347. pvt. home: util. incl.: \$60. CH. 8347.

FURN SMALL APT., 1st FL. ADULTS: 1
fare: parking space: \$30. Seat Pleasant,
Md. Hillside 0449-M.

3 LARGE ROOMS. FURN.: PRIVATE
bath and entrance, automatic heat, Bendix
washer: \$65 per mo. 203 Lenox ave.,
Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md.

4-ROOM-AND-BATH APT.. HEAT AND hot water, 1st floor; 2 porches, beautiful grounds with trees, place for garden; 1 block from bus. Arlington Co.: \$55 per mo. Phone Falls Church 2582. APARTMENTS WANTED. REFINED SOUTHERN COUPLE WANT use of small home or apartment July and August: good care guaranteed: prefer garage: references. Box 194-T, Star. SINGLE MAN NO SMOKER OR DRINKER.
Wants apt. 1 or 2 rooms, furnished or
unfurnished: now of little later: fireproof building, accessible 14th and K n.w.
\$50 or less. Postcard sufficient. Box
182-T. Star.

REFINED WOMAN WANTS 1-RM...
kitchen: apt. bldg.: h., l., Frisidaire, gas
furnished: \$30 to \$35; refs. Box
195-T. Star. UNFURNISHED APT. 4 RMS. KITCHEN and bath: near downtown: first or second floor; private entrance. Box 187-T, Star. FURNISHED 3 OR 4 ROOM APT. PRI-vate bath in n.e. or s.e. section; before April 1. Atlantic 4112 1. Atlantic 4112.
2 OR 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, good p.w. section: suitable 3 Govt. egirls: convenient transportation. Phone DI 7610 before 3 p.m. DI. 7610 before 3 p.m.

UNPURNISHED, 2-BEDROOM APARTment, on Conn. ave. or 16th st.: for May 1st or later; permanent position; gentiles, no children or pets. Write details, Box 175-T. Star.

BEDROSS, 2 BATHS, FIREPLACE IN master bedrm. sun parlor, den, breakfast rm. oil heat, lily pond; det, brick: on lower 17th st., add; Rock Creek Pk. 10

THREE GOVERNMENT GIRLS DESIRE apartment in n.w. section. Box 240-T, Star.

Box 105-H, Star.

house: 7 rms, 2 b. master bedrm. 15x30.
Twind. porches, beautifully furn. May 1 to Oct. 1. Phone Mon. GAUSS, GE 1122.

4 BEDRMS, 2 BATHS, FIREPLACE IN master bedrm. sun parlor, den, breakfast rm. oil heat, lily pond; det, brick: on lower 17th st., add; Rock Creek Pk. 10

THREE GOVERNMENT GIRLS DESIRE apartment in n.w. section. Box 240-T, Star. THREE GOVERNMENT GIRLS DESIRE apartment in n.w. section. Box 240-T, Star. 24*

EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE UNFURN. apt. 3-4 frooms, or small suburban house. Warfield 4593.

MODERN APT. LIVING ROOM. BEDroom. bath, dinette, kitchenette: furnished or unfurnished: air-conditioning preferred: couple; n.w. section or Arlington. CO. 7200, Ext. 297. Warfield 4593.

MODERN APT. LIVING ROOM. BED-room. bath. dinette. kitchenette: fur-nished or unfurnished; air-conditioning preferred; couple; n.w. section or Ariing-ton. CO. 7200, Ext. 207. preferred: couple; n.w. Section of Annual ton. CO. 7200. Ext. 207.
YOUNG COUPLE RELIABLE. 1 ROOM, kitchenette, bath. furn.; preferably in apt. house, not over \$50. Call after 11 a.m. Sunday. CO. 3600. Apt. 520.
BY APRIL 1st, MODERN. UNFURNISHED I or 2 bedroom, kitchen. dinette and bath: gentleman and wife; no pets or children. NO. 9199.

TO OR HOUSE FURNISHED OR UN-APT. OR HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished: gentile couple, 2 children; refer-ence: available by April 5. Box 33-R. Star. 23-BEDROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISH-ed. Govt. executive; modern: couple and 13-year-old child; n.w. or n.e. Box 173-T. Star. 1-RM. APARTMENT. SINK. L.H.K., TWIN beds or 2 couches; 2 girls; \$28-\$30 month. DOWNTOWN—2 DESIRABLE RMS., KIT.; near Catholic church; with private family, no children: 3 adults. Box 170-T. Star. 23° YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRES 3room and bath spt., in Arlington or vicinity; no children or pets. FR. 2252.
YOUNG WOMAN. PERMANENT GOVERNment employee, desires to lease or sublease one-room furnished apartment. Will take excellent care of everything; references if required. Box 207-T. Star. 22* ences if required. Box 207-T. Star. 22*
LADY ALONE. 1 OR 2 ROOMS. KIT. AND bath; n.w. section: not over \$45: unfurnished. Box 192-T. Star. 22*
UNFURN. 2-R.. K. APT. (PREFERABLY rooms off foyer). or will share with one other girl. Have furn. for one studio room. DU. 1000. Ext. 309. 22*
WANTED BY ADULTS—2-BEDROOM AND living rm.. furn. modern apt.: within walking dist.; elevator or 1 stairs only. Give complete details: references. Box 450-R. Star. BY APRIL 1 OR 15. FURN. OR UNFURN. 1 or 2 rms. kitchen and bath: vicinity Bethesda or Chevy Chase; employed couple. 1. S. TUROVER. Wisconsin 6622. EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE SMALL furnished apt. or light housekeeping room in Anacostia. 2100 15th st. s.e., Apt. 207. AT. 1848 after 5 p.m.

AT. 1846 after 5 p.m.

GOVT. LADY DESIRES FURN. OR UNfurn. studio room, kitchenette, bath; good
transp. Box 96-T, Star.

ONE-ROOM MODERN APT., FURN. OR
unfurn. in n.w. section. Moderate price. ONE-ROOM MODERN APT. FURN. OR unfurn., in n.w. section. Moderate price. HO. 7288 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG COUPLE AND BABY DESIRE 2room furn. apt., \$36 Vic. of Columbia. Hts. Call bet. 2 and 5 Sunday. HO. 2889.

DO YOU WANT YOUR FURNITURE WELL cared for? Three fastidious girls wish to rent furn. apt., 2 rms. k. and b. EX. 3620. Br. 170. bet. 2 and 4.

WOODRIDGE, 3314 24th ST. N.E.—6room brick detached headse, gas heat. JOSEPH ST. 170. bet. 2 and 4.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED, suitable for three young men. State cost, transportation, facilities. Box 21-T. Star. 1 OR 2 RM. APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. by young lady, Govt. employe. Box 210-T. Star. T, Star.

BEDROOM. KIT. APT.: TWO GOVERNment secretaries: located n.w.; or double, with bath. Box 215-T, Star. TWO GENTLEMEN, GOVERNMENT EM-ployes, desire small furn. apartment with kitchenette and private bath. Excellent references. National 9000, Ext. 1004. UNFURNISHED, TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN and private bath, any section in Washington. Phone CH. 2195. YOUNG GENTILE WOMAN WOULD LIKE to share apt, with another, Protestant. n.w. section. Miss Pried, DU. 8686, Ext. 302. 2-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, young couple, preferably downtown. CH. 6887 after 6 p.m. FURNISHED APT. BY MIDDLE-AGED couple: 3 rms. and bath. good neighborhood, everything included, 30 min. from G. P. O. n.e. preferred. JOHN S. BUSWELL, 1205 Otis st. n.e. DU. 7876.

HOUSES WANTED.

1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. 1 R., K., B. ALSO 4 RMS., K., B., D. OP-posite park; adult gentile only; bargains to close estate. For details, call CO, 6631. Close estate. For details, call CO. 6631.

SAVE ½ YOUR RENT.
Own your own apt. in one of more than 50 co-operative bldgs.
PORTER ST., WEST OF CONN. AVE.
One and two bedrooms; reas, cash, monthly much under rental costs.

NEAR 16th ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.
Six rooms, two baths; garage; modern fireproof bldg. Priced way under any comparable home. Monthly costs less than ¼ of rental value.
WALKING DIST. OF MANY GOVT. BLDGS.
One. two and three bedrooms; small One. two and three bedrooms: small cash, monthly way under prevailing rental rates.

Investigate this plan whereby hundreds of Washington families have enjoyed economical and carefree home ownership for more than 20 years.

EDMUND J. FLYNN,

Authority on Co-corrative Plan

Authority on Co-operative Plan.

Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218 APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. MODERN. GOOD CONDITION; VERY EX-clusive Washington location; cash, \$14.-000; balance long-term mortgage. Show-ing 25% net profit after deducting ex-penses. int. and curtail. Box 140-T. Star.

3 APARTMENT BLDGS., EACH CONTAIN-ing 3 apts., \$40,000; cash, \$17,000, Will sell separately, \$13,500; \$5,000 cash. Rental, \$185, Phone SH, 2672, HOUSES AND APARTMENTS NEW YORK. NEW YORK.

417 PARK AVE. AT 55th ST. NEW YORK
City—Beautifully furnished apartment.
overlooking one of the loveliest residential
blocks in Manhattan. Convenient, highclass building. 8 rooms. 3 master bedrooms.
3 baths: cool. comfortable. 3 exposures:
plenty of light and cross ventilation. Immediate occupancy until Oct. 1st. \$350.00
monthly. Apply JENNINGS, phone Plaza
8-1582.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

PHILADELPHIA, PA. UNPURNISHED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, IN GOOD NEIGH-BORHOOD. BY PERMANENT RESIDENT WITH SMALL FAMILY. REPERENCES FURNISHED. BOX 184-R. STAR.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

5853 N. 14th ST., ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms and bath, auto, heat, large fenced-in yard. 3 blocks to store and bus. MONTAGUE ST., NEAR 16th N.W.—9-room detached house, 2½ baths, 5 bed rooms, brand-new furniture, large yard. \$175 mo. TA. 2946. rooms. brand-new furniture, large yard. \$175 mo. TA. 2948.

WILL RENT MAY 15 TO OCTOBER 15 TO discriminating adult family, superior type home. beautifully furnished, restricted Gentile neighborhood. Silver Spring. Md.: arrangements immediately; \$275 month. Box 41-R. Star.

NEW BRICK HOME. FURNISHED. COLlege Park, bus 25 min. from Capitol: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2-car garage. \$125. WA. 1438 Restricted. References required.

6 ROOMS. DETACHED-BRICK HOME and gar. in Silver Spring, nr. stores and trans. Large fenced back yard, beautiful flower garden. Best neighborhood. Every thing furnished except silver and linen. 6 months lease only. \$120 mo. Ref. req. Call SH. 6760.

TAK. PK. MD. just off N. H. ave.—2-

TAK. PK. MD. just off N. H. ave.—2-story, 5-rm. 2 bedrms, nicely fur. gas heat. Electrolux refg. kitchen dishes. utensits. 6 mos. lease; gentiles; \$115 mo. CO. 0015. ROOM FOR RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COU-ple who will appreciate exceptional oppor-tunity to occupy refined home, with all privileges, recreation room, etc.; must have references. Call 8-11 a.m. Sunday, Chest-nut 4144. nished 7-room house (2 bedrms.). 1 bath. den and sunroom. large terraced porch with awning, garage; available March 30 to Sept. 28: \$175 per month. EM. 7192. WANTED, COUPLE TO SHARE FURNISHed house with couple: utilities furnished; gentiles only, no children. Call FR. 0557.

SAULS ADDITION, NR. 18th: DET.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. CHARMING 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH CHEVY CHARMING 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH CHEVY
Chase home, block from country club and
transportation. HO 6565. Ext. 441.
1671 WEBSTER ST. N.E.—NEW DETACHed brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room,
oil burner, summer-winter hookup; 1-yr.
lease. District 7959.

DETACHED HOME, 6 ROOMS, BATH, OIL
best: immediate boss; convenient to stores. heat: immediate poss.: convenient to stores and Conn. ave. bus: adults. WI. 4485. 22. CORNER: 6 ROOMS, SEMI-DETACHED: 2½ baths, rec. room, garage, oil heat. At Kansas and Longfellow n.w. TA, 5:307. CHEVY CHASE—NEW COLONIAL BRICK. 3505 Livingston st. n.w. 6 rms. bath and recreation rm.: rent. \$135.6 Open Sat. and Sun. WO. 7863 or MI 4100 Monday. NEW HOUSE, 15 MINUTES FROM DOWN-town Washington, convenient to bus and street car: privilege of rentals applying to purchase price; under \$6,000. TE. 3532 after 6 p.m. DEAR LITTLE HOUSE, LOVELY LOCA-tion—3 rooms, garage. Modern. Mt. Ver-non hwy. 25 min. Wash. Bus service. \$65 mo., year lease, for careful couple, without dog. Alex. 4925. NEW HOUSE, 15 MINUTES FROM DOWN 1324 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—10 ROOMS.
1 full bath, 2 half baths, hot water heat.
Westinghouse refrigerator, large yard.
Vacant April 1. Available April 1. WI. 4639.

BRIGHTWOOD — 6 - RM. DETACHED.
a.m.i., 2-car gar., vacant May 1. gentiles only: \$70. Box 208-T. Star.

4713 OLIVER ST., RIVERDALE, MD.—5½
rooms, bath and garage; all modern imp.,
lige, yard, garden space; \$57 per mo.; avail.
April 1. EM. 5031.

WHITE BRICK HOUSE, NEW LAST SEPT.,
Jefferson Park section Alexandria, ½ block
from bus; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached
garage, recreation room and maid's room
and lavatory in basement; stove and refg.
included: April 15 to Sept., 1943; \$135
month, Phone TE, 1861.

9-RM HOUSE, 3 BATHS, MAID'S RM., 5 WOODRIDGE, 3314 24th ST. N.E.—6-room brick detached house, gas heat, Prigidaire, finished basement and inside ga-rage; conv. to shopping center, library, transp. Open 2-6 Sunday; \$125. NO. 3179. 1220 QUINCY ST. N.E.—IMMEDIATE POSsession: newly decorated: 9 Open Sunday for inspection. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT. 2-STORY. 5-room brick home. Large landscaped lot: bus. stores. schools. 9910 Sutherland rd., 1 blk. west off Colesville rd., Sil. Spr. \$6,950. Will consider rent. SH. 4123. SL. 3346. 920 GREENVALE RD., ROLLINGWOOD.

1935 BLAINE ST. N.E.—\$72.50 UP. NEW i-room brick, large room, streamlined kit., uuto, heat; nr. everything; immediate ossession. Open 1-9. NA. 1613. SAUL'S ADDITION. JUST OFF 14th ST.

n.w.—Detached, nine rooms, slp. porch, bath, oil heat, furred, insulated, screened, Rent, \$115. NA. 0753 or Georgia 3797, L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. n.w. HOUSES WANTED.

Houses Wanted

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

We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE

Telephone DEcatur 3600

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

E - 13

908 K ST. N.E.—8 RMS., 2 B.; AR-ranged 2 families; h.-w.h. (oil); rent, \$50, 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY; ME 2025, 4718 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.—2 LASE, rms., kitchen and semi-pvt, bath; upil furn.; \$40. Ordway 2486. SPACIOUS NEW HOUSE. BEAUTIFUL hillside view of city. 3 porches; Va. 10 min. from city: \$150 per mo. CH. 4411.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. D. C.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; being redecorated; oil heat; \$150. WO. 6316.

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.

NEAR GLENMONT.

3 large 60x125-ft, lots in beautiful Glenalian; \$1,000 for all CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

7608 BRADLEY BLVD.

BRADLEY WOODS. BETHESDA. MD. 1.

New 7-room. 2½-bath brick house. In restricted subdivision: paneled library. Screened borch. air-conditioned and automatic heat. Key at 7600 Bradley blvd. Rent. \$150.00. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. N.W. National 2100.

\$125 MC.—SILVER SPRING. MD. Close-in estate of 7 rms on 1 arrewooded tract, on school bus line and close to bus and stores.

ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.

8955 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2145,

CAPITOL HILL.

Lovely semi-detached home on Est Capitol st.—6 bedrooms. 3 baths, double living room, dining room and kitchen. first-floor lavatory, elevator, fireplace in several rooms. full-size basement with laundry tubs. servant's bath, gas heat, 2-car garage, attractive grounds: trolley transportation to every part of city at door, only 10 minutes from downtown; not available for rooming house; rent \$200 per month. LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL LOVELY NEW COLONIAL
In exclusive and highly rectricted D. C. location, close to fast, direct transportation, now nearing completion—occupancy about April 15. Contains 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory maid's rooms and bath, pine-paneled clubroom with fireplace, attractive terraced garden with open fireplace; \$200 per month. Call Mr. Farr. GE. 1838.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SHEPHERD PARK. Large detached brick colonial. 3 spa-cious bedrooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, 2-car garage; most conv. to every-thing. Immediate occupancy. \$125 month. Call Mr. Farr. GE. 1838. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1414.

NEW HOUSE.

Nearby Maryland. 6 rooms, full basement, automatic heat, fine yard: renaal.

\$75. Call Dupont 3285 after 2 p.m. NEW HOUSE. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

ONE OF MOST SPACIOUS RESIDENCES in select Massachusetts Avenue Heights, suitable for comfortable living and dignified entertaining. Close in. All modern and up-to-date refinements. Phone OWN-ER. NA. 1263 or Hobart 6137.

HYATTSVILLE. MD.—7-ROOM HOUSE. large all-electric kitchen: conv. to trans.; furn. or unfurn. Sligo 9388 for appointment.

ing porch, tile bath, oil heat, deep lot, porches, GAUSS, GE 1122. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. ELDERLY COUPLE WANTS SMALL HOUSE or bungalow in or near the District. With coal heat. Call Monday, WI, 5099. low, unfurnished, in District or suburbs yard, garage; near transportation. Con-sider buying with low cash payment. Oc-cupancy within 20 days. Box 169-T. Star.

COUPLE DESIRES 5-ROOM MODERN house with porch near transportation; April 15th; unfurn; about \$85 month, HO. 3905. HO. 3905.
5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE: NEAR American University and transportation 2 adults: reasonable. Box 276-R. Star. 4
FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS WANTS 2 OB 3 furnished house convenient to Anacosta High School. TR. 5590. BY QUIET COUPLE WITH BABY, 2-3 bedrooms. unf., det., auto. heat: near transp. Taylor 0445 after 6. WANTED 5 OR 6 ROCM HOUSE OR BUN-galow, infurnished, in nearby Maryland or Virginia: not over \$50 per mo. nr. transp. Call MR. GEO. RAD. Franklin 2154. N.W.—HOUSE OR APT., 3 OR 4 BED-rms; private party. PAZOS, Decatur 0800, Hotel Roosevelt. UNFURN: MODERN, DETACHED, 3 OR 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, maid's quarters; in n.w. section. Late April occupancy. \$125 to \$150. Local permanent resident. Box 173-R. Star. 173-R. Star.

COUPLE. 2 CHILDREN, DESIRE 2-BEDroom house or apt. in D. C. or near
Md.: very reasonable. Box 129-R. Star. UNFURNISHED-UNDER \$100 RENTAL: bedrooms. 2 baths, inclosed play space or 2 small children; near public trans-portation. Phone Sligo 4442. BY FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS. FURNISHED house, Northwest district; references. EM. 8142. SILVER SPRING, KENSINGTON AREA. 4

Prefer comparatively new home fur-hed or unfurnished in restricted n.w. tion: must have at least 3 bedrooms 2 ths. maid's room and bath; willing to FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

or 5 room det.: Govt. employe and wife. no children. References. Oliver 6657, 22.

CLIENT WAITING.

NORTHWEST SECTION, NEAR DOWNTOWN. SMALL, PREFERRABLY NEW, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE, CONTAINING LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, 3 BEDROOMS, MAID'S ROOM. \$150 TO \$250 MONTH

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BOX 205-T STAR

100 BLOCK W. LELAND ST., CHEVY Chase—3-story and bsmt. 10 rms., 4 bths., n.-w. heat, oil burner; bit.-in garage; lefte ot: \$14.500, terms. V. S. HURLBERT, 7A., 1570, 931 H st. n.w. WOODRIDGE-2 SMALL FRAME HOUSES and corner lot; rent for \$60; good inves-ment: \$4,800. Call OWNER, RA. 9135.57 ment: \$4.800. Call OWNER. RA. 9135.52
5-ROOM AND BATH FRAME. NR. BALTImore blvd. Md. New condition. \$5.560.
Terms like F. H. A. FULTON R. GORDON.
1427 Eye st. n.w. Dl. 5230. Office also
open 8 am. to 9 p.m.
LOVELY BRAND-NEW semi-detached home.
Price. \$7.250. Air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds. 2 large bedrooms. MR. THADEN. NA. 2075 or Wl. 5440. 21 PETWORTH—ONLY \$6.950—A BARGAN, Semi-det., H.-W.H., large yard. THADEN, WI 5440. THADEN. WI. 5440.

1300 BLOCK BELMONT ST. N.W.—FOUR
2-rm. kit. dinette and bth. abts. Gross
rent. \$1.800 annually. Reasonably pried;
\$2.500 cash req. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 4812 N. SEVENTH ST. ARL.—ALL BRICK.
7 rooms. 1½ baths, storage space: afrconditioned heat, detached garage, garden,
fenced back yard. Owner transferred;
\$8.950; substantial cash required.
GL. 0530.

S8.950: substantial cash required. GL. 0530.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—(ARMY OFFICER vacating, do not disturb). 3622 Legation st.—6:-room frame. 1½ baths. oil heat: also around the corner. 5510 Nevada ave.—8:-room. 2-bath frame, will redecorate and modernize kitchen. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TWO-FAMILY HOME, \$5.950, LOCATED near 4th and Fla, ave. n.e. This lovely Broom 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.

\$100 DOWN CAN BUY: ARMY MAN MUST \$100 DOWN CAN BUY: ARMY MAN MUST sell quickly: modern semi-detached brick in better Brightwood. OL. 6072. ALEXANDRIA — DETACHED FRAME, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; oil heat, Cail Temple 3020.

BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, ALL MODERN, 4504 32nd st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Warfield 3298. ARLINGTON, VA.—BUNGALOW, 4 LGE. rooms, 2 bedrooms; stucco; 1 yr. old; oil heat: conv. trans. Glebe 0504.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—THE only new house in this section under \$12.000. 6 rooms. 1½ baths, attached arage. large porch. excellent construction, Call DAVID R. ISEN. EM. 6233. S39 MONTH, \$700 CASH, \$6,000 F. H. A. New detached 5 rooms. 2-story basement. 2805 Central ave.. Braddock Hts.. Alex., Va. NA. 3975: nights. Executive 5822. 608 E. CAPITOL—ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms. 3 baths, oil heat, large front and back yards: \$14.500. LI. 9663.

E ST. NEAR 6th ST. N.E.—3-STORY brick: 9 large rooms, 3 baths, auto, heat; suitable for large home or income poperty; excellent condition. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; eves., TA. 5284. SILVER SPRING, MD., 302 DALE DR.— 8 rooms, 2 baths, practically new, oil heat, hot air: large lot. OWNER, Woodley 7961. (Continued on Mext Page)

HOUSES FOR SALE. ATTRACTIVE AND COMFORTABLE 5room bungalow, recently made like new;
for sale to settle an estate; in good section of Deanwood n.e., near stores and
ear line. Call CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th
st. n.w. National 0036 or Woodley 0580
evenings. NEAR NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. AND Emerson st. n.w.—6-room brick semi-detached slate roof, garage, hardwood floors throughout, built-in bath with shower, modern kitchen, toilet in cellar; price, \$7.950.00; with substantial cash payment. One block from shopping center and bus line. M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4944. WO. 4944.
DETACHED FRAME, IN GOOD N.E. SECtion, \$4.950.00. Six rooms, hot-water
heat, basement, large lot. Low cash payment, balance like rent. Call MR.
WOODWARD, AD 7487 or DI. 3346. WOODWARD. AD 7487 or DI. 3346.

BARNABY WOODS. 6649 32nd ST. N.W.
Brick center-hall, large living rm., dining rm., pantry, kitchen, lavatory, screened side porch 1st fl.; 3 bedrms, and 2 baths 2nd fl., finished heated 3rd fl. Completely weather-stripped and 4 inches rock wool insulation. Maid's rm. and full bath in basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. Attached garage. Large wooded lot. Call OWNER for details and appointment. Emerson 8649. CLEVELAND PARK — 7 - BEDROOM house, 3 baths and 2-car garage. Fhone Wisconsin 5867. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK SECTION oil hot-water heat. 4420 Alton pl. n.w. WO. 8616. -5-foom detached. with recreation role in the water heat. 4420 Alton pl. n.w. WO. 8616.

VA.—3 BEDR.. LIVING R., DINING R., WA.—3 BEDR. LIVING R., DINING R., whichen, 1½ baths, recreation r., built-in garage, oil heat, fireplace: \$6.750. L. E. SUMMERS. excl. agent. CH. 2117. Reed—8 rooms, attic. 2 baths, 2-car garage; gas heat, newly decorated, many extras. For appt. Georgia 6576. 23*

634 KEEFER PL N.W.—BRICK HOUSE. hot air, two-car garase: \$5,000; must sell to close estate. Write G. I. MOSS, attorney, 616 Munsey Bldg, Balto, Md.; or call Plaza 3619 or call Plaza 3619

WOODMOOR. SILVER SPRING. MD.—
OWNER TRANSFERRED. Beautiful Cape
Cod home, white brick, slate roof, five
rooms, screened porch, fireplace, auto, gas
heat. Detached garage, lot 70x150.
beautifully landscaped, 10123 Pierce
dr Call OWNER. Shepherd 3228-M. 228 CHEVY CHASE D. C., 5507 33rd ST.— REAL BUY at \$9,000, 8 rooms, garage; gas heat; near school and bus. Direct from OWNER, Woodley 2889. BY OWNER HOME AND INVESTMENT. on Capitol Hill. three complete ants. well furnished oil heat, insulated; income, \$1.560 year; \$5.000 cash, bal. trust. Tele. NO 4365. -YR -OLD 3-UNIT APT, HOUSE, EACH with private entrance, refrg., ranges; gross income, \$132 mo. 905 Domer, Takoma Park, near 1100 Flower; \$8,250. 26* CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3932 McKINLEY bedrooms: near Conn. ave.; \$10.950. No brokers. WO. 1372. I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dwellings up to \$15,000. Call or write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave.. District 8917 or Georgia 2802. CHEVY CHASE, MD. (W. OF WIS, AVE.) Detached brick. 6 yrs. old. Center-hall plan. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom bath 1st floor). maids room, bath, recreation room, oil h.-wh., sarase. Large lot hodged with evergreens, screened porch, sun deck. Shown by appointment. OWNER, OL, 8108. BETHESDA MD. BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR -\$21.500. By owner, this modern all-brick, 2 years old, like new; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, two ½ baths, large recreation, maid and laundry rooms in basement, also storage room, large living and dining rooms, study, modern kitchen, 8-ft. Frigidaire. Westinghouse dishwasher, all water and heating pipes solid copper with automatic hot-water heat, all rooms have telephone and radio outlets: 2-car garage with autocourt, electric-operated doors: the two lots are fenced with brick and wire; \$6.500 cash required. Oliver 6444.

GLOVER PARK-6 ROOMS, BATH 3 orches, oil heat, near schools, but: \$8,000, A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bidg, NA, 79:16. DETHESDA. NEAR MEDICAL CENTER—Detached, FCUR BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS oil heaf full basement, good condition price, \$6,950. Call Mr. Measell, Emerson 1373. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., National 2025 WOODREEVE RD., AVONDALE, AT Eastern ave. and Queens Chapel rd. n.e. New brick home. Isige living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms two tile baths, attached garage, screened side porch; gas heat. Convenient to transportation. Price, \$10,500. ATTRAC. 5-RM. BRICK: DESIRABLE loc.; gas heat; full basement: equipped s.m.i.; like new; \$6,000. TR. 6664. 1309 17th ST. N.W.-1st COMMERCIAL tone, operating as rooming and boarding house; suitable for hotel, OWNER. CLEVELAND PR. BRICK RESIDENCE—4 bedrms. 2 baths. maid's rm. and bath. rec. rm.: insulated. oil heat: ige. porch: 2-car garage. WO 8426 or NA. 1828 after Sun. TAKOMA PARK—BY OWNER: 6-ROOM birks. 3-bedroom bungalow; oil heat; garase attached; larse shaded lot: close to transportation. Call Shepherd 1345 for appointment.

PICTURE WINDOWS IN A 22-FT. LIVing room, full-size d.r., 3 lze, b, r, with cross vent., tiled bath, kit., covered porch, auto, heat are just a few of the desirable features of this new blue shuttered white features of this new blue shuttered white figures of this new blue shuttered white figures of this new blue shuttered white ross vent, filed bath, kit, covered porth, unto, heat are just a few of the desirable eatures of this new blue shuttered white folonial in Silver Spring within 2 blks, uns. Owner-builder; called to Army, must acrifice at \$7.950. Open. Taylor 4519. COLONIAL 20-FOOT BRICK ROW HOUSE COLONIAL 20-FOOT BRICK ROW HOUSE in all-white location, close to downtown. Property in excellent condition with modernized kitchen. A real buy at only \$7,250. Terms: \$1,000 cash and \$60 per month. Call OWNER, DI. 3830 or TA, 3668 evenings. DOWNTOWN, JUST OFF CONNECTICUT ave: a real town house, very exclusive.
Twelve large rooms, 3 complete baths,
oil heat, garage. Home in excellent state
of repair. Inspect by appointment only,
Price, \$17.950. Call Mr. Parker. DI,
3346. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., exclusive

DUPONT CIRCLE-INVESTMENT PROPerty: unusually substantial construction: 40 ft. wide: 16 large rms. or 7 apts.; garden: possible income, \$400; \$28,000. Michigan 3724. A BIG LOT (70x200) AND A LITTLE house: 4 rooms, bath and porch, in wooded Glen Echo Hgts.; city electricity and water; \$3.160; \$660 down and \$30 month, MRS. BURGESS, 6109 Broad \$5, WI, 4253. CONG. LIBRARY-8-RM. BRICK house, good condition, oil heat; cheap, OWNER, Box 164-F, Star, OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. Lik' new: price, \$12.500. MALLOS, ME. 4440. GE, 0231. NEAR SILVER SPRING — DETACHED center hall, 112 baths, large shaded corner; half block bus; no agents, AD, 4350, Ext. 301. 1377 F ST. N.E.—SIX ROOMS, BATH. excellent condition: 2nd floor: made into apartment; reasonable; quick sale. OWNER.

1835 MINTWOOD PL., NEAR 18th AND Columbia rd.—9 rooms, 2½ b., basement, garage, oil burner, insulated, hardwood floors; very desirable for rooming house. Call, do not phone.

LOCATION, SILVER SPRING, ON LARGE corner lot in recently developed community, specially designed brick house containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, freplace and porch. Price, \$11,000. Call Decatur 3011 or WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K st. n.w., DI. 1015.

BARGAIN—GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—6 BARGAIN—GREEN MEADOWS, MD.—6 rooms, bath, 3 mos. old.; F. H. A. financed, price, \$5,250. Call MR. TUCKER, NO. 1632 \$7.250—1921 OTIS ST. N.E.—MODERN. semi-detached brick. 6 rooms. bath. 2 inclosed porches, oil heat, elec. refg., garage, large lot: a real bargain. Near schools, stores and transportation. Open today. To reach: Out Rhode Island aven.e. left on 18th st. right on Otis st. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1500 K st. n.W. TAKOMA D.C. DETACHED, BRICK.

TAKOMA. D.C.—DETACHED BRIÇK.

years old: 5 rms. and recreation rm.
outstanding bargain. \$6,950, MILLS &
DAVIS. 1405 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 4900 DAVIS. 1405 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 4900.
5-ROOM. BATH. FRAME BUNGALOW.
new condition; near Baltimore bird. Md.:
price. \$5.500; terms better than F. H. A.
Also another in nearby Va. FULTON R.
GORDON. owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI.
5230. Office open 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.
717 EMERSON ST. N.W.—6 LARGE RMS...
2 inclosed porches. recreation rm. gas
heat, many extras; very large lot: garage.
like new: vacant: open; will exchange.
OWNER. North 6176. Modern 2-family home nearly new: 3 coms. bath each: automatic heat. 825 Ft. n.e. Atlantic 1903. OWNER TRANSFERRED-1/2 A. IN BEAU-

iful Edgemoor: lovely home, 4 bedrooms, 3_2 baths, finished 3rd floor, 7010 Hampen lane, Bethesda, or call WI, 5661. TWO-FAMILY SEMI-DET, FRAME, UPPER Connecticut ave. section: income. \$120 Connecticut ave. section: income. price, \$9,250; only \$2,000 down. JAY REALTY CO., RE. 2980. URLEITH—7-ROOM HOUSE IN EXCEL-ent condition: fireplace: screened-in leeping porch: close to bus and schools: ossession about July 1st. Call Woodley 8455 for appointment. OLD BARNABY WOODS (CHEVY CHASE, OLD BARNABY WOODS (CHEVY CHASE, D. C.)—Brick, center-hall Colonial home, 3 br. 2 baths. First-floor paneled library with lavatory. Double screened porches. Recreation rm. Maid's rm. and bath. Finished attic. Oil heat. Beautifully landscaped lot with tall oak trees. One-half square from transp. Call Mr. Poumairs. EM. 4308 (with THOMAS L. PHILLIPS), for appointment to inspect. BETHESDA. NEAR MEDICAL CENTER—Detached, FOUR BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS, oil heat, full basement; good condition: price, \$6,950. Call Mr. Measell, Emerson 3373. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., National 2345. tional 2345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, side perch, full basement, 2 partly
finished rooms in attic: air-conditioned
oil heat, electric kitchen: 2 years old:
owner transferred; price, \$7,950; \$1,000
cash. CH. 3978. cash. CH. 3978.

10 BUILT, 9 SOLD AT \$3,750; TERMS and small payments. See 2405 Maxwell ave., Tuxedo. Md. 4 rms., bath. oil heat, air cond., lot 50x105. Manyille shingles, insulated. Open. Randolph 4343.

BRIGHTWOOD—6 ROOMS. BATH, SEMI-detached brick: insulated, weather-stripped, built-in garage, good schools and trans.; owner anxious to sell, Call RA. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED HOME. 3 BED-rms., 2½ baths, den. rec. rm., finished 3rd fi.: new-house condition. For apointment phone Woodley 0160. BY OWNER. TRANSFERRED-LOVELY 8-BY OWNER. TRANSFERRED—LOVELY 8rm. det, brick, facing pk. in upper n.w.
sec.: spacious rooms. bedrm. or library and
complete bath on 1st floor, unusually large
recr. room. 2-car built-in garage, auto.
heat. beaut. yd.: conv. to transp: under
\$15,000. GE. 3747 Sunday, or GE. 7049
weekdays.

MODERN HOME. 16 RMS., 4 BATHS; 7
apts. possible: easily changed: \$4,000 less
than appraisal; real buy. P. O. Box 1215. *

Ven. blinds: larke lot. Owned. CH. Sills
CHEVY CHASE CLUB VICINITY.
8 large bright rooms, 2 baths. ¼ acre
built-in garage; near school and buses
WI. 9013.

SACRIFICE—SETTLING ESTATE.
OPEN—1510 EMERSON ST. N.W. NEAF
16th—Corner brick: 10 large rms., 3 baths
hardwood floors: oil heat; double garage.
GAUSS, GE. 1122.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. PARK RD. WEST OF 16th.

13 rooms. 4 baths (4 complete apts.).
Double garage, oil heat. Attractively furnished. Owner uses 5 rms. and bath on
1st floor and rents 3 apts. for \$170. After
down payment income more than carries
every expense. Price, \$13,500. Incl. furniture. R. M. De SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA.
5520. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.—2219 R st. s.e.—Excellent home and investment: detached, 2-3 rms., kitchen and bath each recreation, oil heat; income, \$120 mo. price, \$10,000. ME. 4440. GE. 0231. NEAR NAVY YARD S.E.—ROW BRICK IN new condition. 6 large rooms and bath, gas heat; owner leaving city; a real buy at \$6.450; nicely financed. RA. 8700. 14th ST. NEAR PARK RD. ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES—CALVERT st. and Tunlaw rd. n.w.—2 complete apts., fireplace, garage; brick, 10 years old. Seen by appointment. Randolph 8700. 14th ST. NEAR PARK RD.
9 rooms, 2 baths: zoned commercial ideal for office, beauty shop, hat shop tailor, commercial printing or any business and at same time a home, \$11.500 R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th n.w. NA, 5520 WHITE SECTION. S.W.—6 RMS.. baths. brick gar.; arranged for 2 apts. oil heat. h. w.; present income. \$100 mo. price. \$6.750. For appt., CH. 3063. NEARBY MARYLAND. NEARBY MARYLAND.

A large five-room bungalow on large wooded corner lot. Attic is large enough for two additional rooms and roughed in for additional bath. Built-in garage, oil hot-water heat. To inspect call MR. LEACHE. SH. 4298-R or DI. 3346. THREE-STORY COLONIAL HOME Georgetown, overlooking Potomac, Phone National 2166, 1734 K n.w. SILVER SPRING.

Detached white brick. 6 painted rooms, bath, fin. recreation rm., screened porch, built-in garage, fenced back yard; 18 mos, old. Owner transferred. Reas. Tel. SL. 4322. A REAL SACRIFICE-AN ACRE WOODED

A REAL SACRIFICE—AN ACRE WOODED tract, improved with stone and brick home, only 2 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and bath 1st fl.). Living room has large stone fireplace, large screened porch, oil burner with summer-winter hookup. Garage, beautifully landscaped yard. Owner transferred, has reduced price to only \$10,000, 749 Scully dr., Silver Spring, Md. Open today. To reach—Out 16th st. or Ga. ave. at traffic light, turn on Colesville pike to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg to a few blocks, left on Scully dr., to end of st. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K st. n.w. old. Owner transferred. Reas. Tel. SL. 4322.

TAKOMA PARK.

\$3.650 buys 4-rm. and bath bungalow with garage. h.-w.h. basement and large corner lot; close to bus and stores.

ROSERT E. LOHR.

311 Cedar St. Tak. Pk. GE. 0881.

REAL BUY FROM OWNER—
\$10.750—6-rm. English-type brick; beautiful lot: good transp n. Open.
9304 Colesville rd. Silver Spring. A REAL BARGAIN.

Lovely detached brick home, large wooded lot, slate roof, oil hot-water heat, 112 years old. To inspect call HALL T. KERLEY, Sligo 1776 or DI. 3346. MICHIGAN PARK.

Semi-detached 18-foot front brick, only
3 months old, containing 6 rooms and
bath, recreation room, cement front porch,
present owner being transferred; price
\$8.450, a real bargain, Mr. Bennett,
GE 2298. ON 6th ST. N.E. NEAR K—6-ROOM brick house, Colonial front, full basement. Needs some repairs, that is why the price is only \$5.350.

R. G. DUNNE, 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

2600 BLOCK NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 big rooms in fine condition: porches and yard ov rlooking Government park: bargain, \$7,250. For appointment call S. O. PECK, RA, 6593 or DI, 3346.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW.

In best n.w. section: 3 years old, gas hot-water heat, 5 rooms and utility room; good lot with small oak trees: \$5.950, \$750 cash and \$50 month. DI. 3346 or Warfield 9178. MR. FOSTER, owner.

hot-water heat, gas, elec.; \$4.250; terms LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W.

SACRIFICE.

PETWORTH—\$7,250.

INVESTMENT.

TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Just off Conduit rd.—Detached house 5- ft. lot: 6 rms., bath, lavatory on 1st oor. h.-wh., good condition. ME, 2025. D. E. BARRY, 1807 H St. N.W.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN!

6 RMS. AND BATH-\$5,350.

Attrac semi-det brick exce Northwest ction, near Coolidge High School; 3 bed-oms, h.-w.h.: 1st-class cond. Ideal for

2-FAMILY HOUSE—\$7,950.

DETACHED HOME, N.E.—\$7,300

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW

fireplace, chestnut trim, attic.

ern kitchen, new oil burner, built-in ga-rage; lot. 40x117; price \$7,450. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE-4 BEDRMS.

2940 Mills ave. n.e., ¹₂ block from R. I. ave.—Detached home, ⁷ r. and b., large living room, fireplace, oil heat; new roof; lot 140x130. Open 1-7 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGCOD,

2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

UNDER \$10,000.

Foxall, semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, basement lounge, lavatory, double screened porches; gas heat; refrigeration, NA, 1040 or CH, 9238.

MD. AVE. N.E.

Between Stanton Park and Capitol; close to stree.cars. stores and schools: Colonial front home, 6 rooms, bath. oil heat, elec; lot 20 ft. wide. This owner is ready to make a quick deal. Eve. or Sun., phone

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SHEPHERD PARK.

BARGAIN PRICE

510 CARROLL AVENUE,

OPEN SUNDAY.

26th st. n.e.—First time offered ive shingle bungalow, 5 rooms, tile

7 rooms, h.-w.h., large basement, room and bath on 1st floor, garage, SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700.

Each apt, has 2 large rooms, modern

or investment. Call Mr. Thompson, 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

14th AND PARK RD. 8 rms., bath, oil heat, in fine

BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 LARGE ROOMS, fireblace, bath attic for two rooms, full basement, 2-car gar, large lot; \$6,950, less for cash. Our Concord ave. n.w. to 10 Riggs rd at the District line. Open. Act quick. RA 8700. LOOK. NEAR NAVY YARD, S.E.
7-room brick, will sell at a bargain; good investment or home; can be made into two apartments; oil hot-water hat; now is the time to buy. For inspection call MR. OREM. GE. 4639 or DI 3346. BRICK HOUSE IMMEDIATELY.
9 rooms, 2 baths: one owner; restricted.
Inquire address, 3218 13th st. n.w. 222 call MR. OREM. GE. 46:39 or DI 3:320.
ON WISCONSIN AVE. NEAR MASS. AVE.
Detached home. 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms. 2
baths. large lot. 3-car garage; price
\$13.850. about \$2,000 cash and \$68.33
a month. For further d'tails and appointment call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 25:27.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI 3:346. Inquire address, 3218 13th st. n.w. 22*

Ist FLOOR BEDROOM

with bath living room 19x13, open fireplace; dining room, 11x13, kitchen, 8x11,
fully equipped Second floor has 1 bedroom, 19x13, with closet 4x13; 1 bedroom

11x12 and very large bath; slate roof, copper gutters, air heat, built-in garage; corner lot. Now—only \$9.850—worth \$10.500. Terms. GLENN REALTY CO., Inc.,
SH. 5262, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

POREST GLEN MD.

New 5-room and bath brick, oil heat, 80ft, frontage; garage, \$1,000 cash, balance
monthly To impect, call Mr. Partlow,
RA. 1936 or DI. 3346. Near Union Station: 10-room. 3-bath house, oil hot-water heat, in nice neighborhood for home or renting only \$8,950. For appointment call S. O. PECK, RA. 6593 or DI. 3346 BLAINE ST. N.E.

5-room brick, stone front, 2 years old:
automatic heat: price \$5.500, \$1.000 cash.
To inspect call MR. KERLEY, Sligo 1776
or DI, 3346.

Honor Di. 3346.

4223 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.

Bungalow. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, lot with 100-ft, trontage, overlooking park; 88,500. Showh by appointment. G. H. LALEGER, 1410 H st. n.w. Di. 7819; eve. GE. 2081. 7717 CHICAGO AVE -OFFICIAL OPENis Saturday and every day from 11 to p.m. A beautiful 6-room corner house, rick Bedroom and bath on first floor, large bedrooms and full bath on second large bedrooms and full bath on second floor, built-in garage, automatic hotwater heat. Corner lot 75x165, wooded. Best buy on today's market. See this home and you will buy. Out Piney Branch to Philadelphia, left to house on corner Philadelphia and Chicago aves. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

BETHESDA 5908 WILSON LANE 7-rm. brick, 4 bedrms. 2 baths, gas, air conditioning, Ige. liv. rm., firepl., screened porch: lot 70x155; near bus; terms. OWNER, WI. 8325. GEORGETOWN, \$10,000.

A small Early American home. completely restored and modernized, auto, gas heat: large fenced-in garden area, etc. Excellent neighborhood. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. To inspect call HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600. 3455 EADES ST. N.E.

Practically new 6 rooms, brick, bath: shown by appointment only; \$5.600; terms, G. H. LALEGER, 1410 H st. n.w. DI. 7819; eve. GE. 2081.

AT SEMI-DETACHED — 808 SOMERSET PL.

n.w. near Ga, ave.—6 rms., bath, gas heat,
built-in garage, new-house condition. Open
it.

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE AND SERVICE
TAKOMA PARK AND SILVER SPRING.

86,750—New brick bungalow. 5 large
rooms, bath, basement, attic; auto, heat
and insulation.

\$7,500—Overlooking Sligo Park
| S7,500—Near Bliss School—4-bedroom
home, with wooded lot, very large screened
porch and oil heat.

\$8,950—Beautiful Sligo Park view—6
large rooms, oil heat, garage; 70-ft, wooded
lot.

\$9,950—Very attractive brick and stone

8,90750—Very attractive brick and stone

| Semi-Detached | No. 7203. |
| BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND. |
| 1361 Otts st. n.e.—Close to Catholic University and Monastery, new Texas-style
versity and Monastery, new Texas-style
yeas to come like rent. Open daily to
9 p.m.
| WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.,
2381 R. I Ave. N.E. | NO. 7203. |
| NEWLY RENOVATED. |
| 1½-story brick bungalow, 3 years old; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, yard, trees, garage; better built than 12 trees, garage; better built than 13 to COMMERCIAL GROUND 90-C. |
| 14th st. n.w., above Park rd.—Corner brick, oil heat, in excellent condition; good income: fenced yard; good for streat.

GRUSS ASHMEAD PL. N.W.

9-room and 3-bath house, a half block
off Conn. ave., that is to be sold to some
one who will submit offer to MR. MacMURRAY, EM 5334 or DI, 3346. Possession pretigement GEORGETOWN.

Restored old residence on deep lot, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 1st-floor lavatory, gas heat.

Immediate possession. Price. \$15.950;
terms. Open 1 to 6, or call MRS. JENKINS. FR. 3010. DETACHED, 3 APTS, \$11,500, \$1,000 income plus your S1.000 income plus your own apt. of 5 rooms and bath. A lovely home and investment combined. Automatic heat, insulation, elec. refg., big porch, garage. etc. One block to car line.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

SECLUDED FRAME HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS, bath. hot-water heat, gas and electricity, on lot 140 feet wide, with good trees: located near 16th st. s.e.: price. \$7,350.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. GEORGETOWN, \$10,000,
A small Early American home, completely restored and modernized; auto, gas heat; large fenced-in garden area etc. Excellent neighborhood, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, To inspect call HENRY CLAY CO, MI, 0600,
Tear this ad out now and call us Monday. PETWORTH—SEMI-DETACHED: 4 BED-rooms, porch, garages; priced for immediate sale, \$7,700. GAUSS. GE. 1122. GAUSS. GE. 1722.

1417 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
Possession. Semi-detached.
off 16th st., near Walter Reed Hos9 rooms. 2 baths. 4 bedrooms. oil
hot-water heat: owner leaving
priced at \$12.000 for immediate
terms. G. H. LALEGER. 1410 H
by. DI. 7819: eve., GE. 2081. MODERN DETACHED BRICK, \$12.500.
Shepherd Park section. 6 rooms, 2 baths, attic, screened rear porch, oil air-conditioned heat, elec, refg., slate roof, etc. One block to car line. Leased to September at \$115 per month. An excellent home or investment value.

DI 8917. W.L. MOORE. GE 2802. CAPITOL HILL—11 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS: 640 E st n.e. ideal rooming and apts.; auto. heat: real opportunity: \$9.550; lerms, \$1.500 cash, easy payments. Call Mrs. E. J. Williams, LI. 3143. E. W. BAILEY, ADAMS 4786. Semi-detached. 700 block Rittenhouse st. n.w.—7 rooms. modern bath and shower. insulated and weather-stripped, automatic heat; 2-car garage. For information call D. J. O'Connor. RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER
IN TAKOMA PARK. D. C.: \$10.750.
\$65 per mo and a reasonable cash
payment will buy this lovely home with 4
bedrooms. attic. automatic heat and refrigeration: big trees, flowers. etc.; 1
block to car line
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. ON NORTH CAROLINA AVE NE AT LINCOLN PARK. \$7,350.

4 bedrooms, tiled bath, 3 porches, oil burner, 2-car brick garage, etc. Lot 20x100 ft. to 15-ft, alley. Needs redecorating.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802.

Attrac. Colonial brick: 6 big rooms: 3 bedrms. bath; auto. heat: very convenient location, near Upshur st.; 1st-class cond.; vacant. ready to move in. Call Mr. Thompson. Sun. RA. 3762. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. HOME OR INVESTMENT—DETACHED Open—4606 Georgia ave.—7 large rooms. \$6.950 buys a 7-room semi-detached home in the 800 block of Varnum st., in St. Gabriel's parish: 4 bedrooms, arranged for 2 families, beautiful yard and garage; 1 blk, from Ga. ave. and trans. For information call D J. O'Connor, RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR, DI. 5252. 1½ baths; oil heat; garage. GAUSS. GE, 1122.

WOODRIDGE, \$10.250.

DETACHED 2-APT. HOME.

Designed and built for 2 separate apts.
of 4 large rooms and bath, automatic heat
and refrigeration. Venetian blinds, 2-car
garage, attic, etc.; 1 block to car line.
DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. 1810 CALVERT, LGE, ROOMING HOUSE. 28 9th N.E. 1430 N N.W., 1803 Newton. \$500 Cash Each, Balance Easy. ME. 4300, DU, 1200. OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Inspect this charming old homestead at 4512 9th st. n.w. 7 r. b. oil heat: large lot. det. 88.500; easy terms. GE 0179.

1855 INGLESIDE TER. N.W. Bargain at \$8.950. Reasonable terms. 20-ft. solid brick house. 6 rooms, bath. 3 porches. b.-l. rarage, automatic heat with oil burner. New-house condition. new kitchen equipment. Overlooking Book Creek Park, near stores, schools and transportation. Open afternoon and evenings until dark. until dark.
COOLEY BROS., DI. 1481. BEAUTIFUL CORNER YARD.
DETACHED—4917 Arkansas ave., corner
Farrasut st.—7 large rms. excellent condition; conv. stores, schools, trans. OPEN
and LIGHTED.
GAUSS. GE. 1122.

SILVER SPRING—ONLY \$7,250.

New home, 5 large rooms, tile bath, built-in garage. Large heated attic, wooded corner lot 90 feet wide. This cannot be duplicated; terms. GLENN RE*LTY CO., INC., SH 5262, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 6-room. 20-foot row house in excellent condition: near transportation. Now occupied but can give possession in 15 days. Easy terms. Don't call and ask for the number of this house as it will be shown only on appointment. MR. MacMURRAY. EM. 5334 or DI. 3348.

By owner, in good condition. Tapestry brick. Colonial front perch. 8 rooms. 2 baths, oil burner, hardwood firs, and brick garage. Can be seen by appointment. \$750 cash, balance monthly payments. MR. DRAIN, CO. 1272. MR. DRAIN, CO. 1272.

5506 EMERSON ST., ROGERS HTS., MD.
—Bungalow, only 5 months old, containing 2 bedrms, Ige, living room with freplace, dining room and modern kitchen tile bath, Iull basement, automatic heat; price, \$6,250; terms.

604 H St. N.E. DUNNE, AT. 8500.

604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

CORNER BRICK — 901 WEBSTER ST.
n.w.—2 separate apts., 4 rms. and bath and
5 rms. and bath; oil heat; summer-winter
hookup; garage. Fine condition.

GAUSS. GE. 1122. GAUSS, GE. 1122.

JUST OVER D. C. LINE AND 3 BLOCKS west of Wisconsin ave. 351 Willard ave. Attractively priced.

New Cape Cod brick—very large living room. 1st-fi. lavatory. 2 large bedrooms and den on 2nd floor, attached garage, splendid construction and finish; restricted neighborhood. Open today. To reach: Out MacArthur bivd. (River rd.) a few blocks past Western ave. right on Willard ave. 2 blocks. REALTY ASSOCATES, INC. 1506 K st. n.w. NA. 1438 Near Walter Reed Hospital: lovely det. 6-room home: 3 bedrms., oil heat, beautiful yard. Must sell. Call Mrs. Ramsdell (Sun., GE, 5354). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. You'll be agreeably surprised when we

WOODRIDGE D. C.—LARGE HOME. 6 rms. 2 inc. porches; large lot, 2-car trage: \$8,500. ROGER MOSS, 927 15th. DI. 3121. 8 rooms and bath, large attic, oil heat. Ven. blinds: large lot. OWNER, CH. 5915

6 Rooms.
11/2 Baths.
01 Burner.
Rear Inclosed Porch,
Built-in Garage.
Beautiful Wooded Lot 170 Feet Deep.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
REQUIRED. OPEN SUNDAY. Call Mr. Herman at Shepherd 2600. After 8 P.M., Wisconsin 7662. WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC., 10127 Colesville Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE STONE 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. PRICED TO SELL QUICK.

3822 and 24 BLAINE ST. N.E.

ONLY \$7,000.

Can be arranged as 3 apartments. 2 practically new semi-detached brick homes. Go out Benning rd., right on Minnesota ave. and left on Blaine to homes. Inspect Sunday, Salesman at house.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC., 1420 K ST. N.W.

DI. 1312. OPEN TODAY, 10-6. 4315 44th ST. N.W.

Don't miss this opportunity to visit this charming BUNGALOW in beautiful American University Park: 6 lovely rooms bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Campletely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Priced for only 87,250 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY, 1-6 P.M. \$10.500—1418 Varnum st. n.w.. just off 16th st.—20-ft. row brick. 8 rooms. 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car detached brick

\$7.250—277 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., ½ block from B. O. Sta—Semi-detached frame, 8 rooms, bath, porches, reconditioned. Easy terms. Exceptional WM. M. THROCKMORTON. Realtor, DI. 6092.

OPEN TODAY, 10-6. 2605 IRVING ST. N.E. Here is an outstanding det. home on a lot 120x100. situated in lovely WCOD-RIDGE. 6 charming rooms, bath, auto, heat, porches, Frigidaire, etc. Excellent condition. Entire house carpeted, Priced for a quick sale, only \$7,950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. LARGE CORNER HOME. LARGE CORNER HOME,
Cleveland Park, Near Reno Rd.
A semi-detached brick in excellent condition, having 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, large daylight kitchen with pantry, modern stove, large refrigerator; built-in garage. Bus service at door. Price, \$9.250.00; terms, \$1.000.00 cash and \$75.00 per month. Call OWNER, DI. 3830; or TA. 3668 evenings. OPEN TODAY, 10-6.

5123 45th ST. N.W. Be sure to see this attractive semi-det. English brick in American University Park. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Newly reconditioned. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort for only \$7.250 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE VIEW. Vacant May 1st. a beautiful Williams-burg home. 3 years old. lot 100x225: living room 15x23. 2-car garage; perennials of all kinds on lovely wooded lot. Call Ken-sington 260.

BUNGALOW IN D. C. BUCHANAN ST. N.W. \$8,450.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON DALE DRIVE must be sold: eight rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, recreation room, garage; located on one of the best lots in nearby Woodside Park, Md. For further information call Mr. Boaze, GE, 6779, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. 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 REALITY COMPANY, INC., 10127 Colesville Rd. WAPLE & JAMES INC. 1224 14th St. N.W.

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 Dl. or Businessman, see
this Sun, or Mon. 11 to 5. You'll be very
pleased. C. McCUNE, Exclusive Agent,
WO. 2970 or WA. 2232. Brokers invited.

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS.
3710 17th st. n.e.—New 6-room brick
with attached garage, concrete porch, 60ft. lot, trees, \$10.950; terms. Open daily
till 9 p.m.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.,
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E.

PEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND. YES. WE WILL TRADE! OPEN-1214 HEMLOCK ST. N.W. Large semi-det, brick, 8 rms, newly decorated, conveniently arranged for 1 or 2 families; auto, heat, refg., built-in gar.; bus at corner; moderately priced. ROGER MOSS. DISTRICT 3121. Eves. and Sun., GE. 6483.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. SOLID STONE HOUSE. This beautiful 4-bedrm stone house will be sacrificed for quick sale. Center hall. 3 baths, maid's rm, beautiful garden, nearly half acre. Call Mrs. Board (Sun., EM. 4511). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 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.
WOODMOCR REALTY COMPANY, INC., 10127 Colesville Rd. lst COMMERCIAL GROUND 90-C.
14th st. n.w., above Park rd.—Corner
brick, oil heat, in excellent condition;
good income: fenced yard; good for streetfloor business. Act quick. Substantial
cash. Well financed. Randolph 8700. Bungalow, 2417 Franklin St. N.E. WON'T LAST LONG.

Brick bungalow, nearly new, near District line in Md.: living room, dinette, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, attic easily arranged into another room and bath, full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, deep lot, beautiful view; a real buy, \$6,950; terms; \$1,000 or more cash, Randolph 8700. Opposite Langdon Park—Five large rooms and bath. large attic partially converted into rooms. full basement. In fine condition. Immediate possession. Open Saturday and Sunday for inspection. For further details and appointment call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 25: JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. Detached 6-room and bath frame bun-galow, lot 125x125, shrubbery, fruit trees, large lawn. Price, \$4,750. JESSE L. HEISKELL, 1115 I St. N.W.

ONLY 5 YEARS OLD! CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Lovely center-entrance det. brick: 6 de-lightful rooms, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, air-cond, auto. heat, garage. Finest construction throughout: near Lafayette School. A qual-ity home! Mr. Reily (Sun. NA. 6264), DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

6th AND L STS. S.W.—CORNER.
2-story, modern brick bldg, could be made into apts; priced for quick sale.
1314 11th st. s.e.—6 rooms, bath, gas. elec., hot-water heat. 2-car garage; \$4.950; \$500 cash, balance like rent. Vacant.
500 block 15th st. n.e.—6 rooms, bath, bot-water heat. gas. elec; \$4.250; terms. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. Beautiful location near all conveniences, acant. Open for inspection Sunday.

309 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W. Be Sure to See It First. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. New Detached Brick Homes. 5 large rooms with all modern 1942 equipment. Large lots, porches, oil heat. Open daily for inspection. 1505 CHANNING ST. N.E.

Out Rhode Island ave. n.e. to 14th, right one block to Channing st. See them today. Six built and three sold. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. MASS. AVE. AREA. Exceptional value. 5½-room modern home, 2 years old, nice wooded lot; economical to own at \$8,950. Emerson 9122. SOUTHEAST BARGAIN!

HOME WITH INCOME! Desirable "-family home, walking distance to Navy Yard and schools. Live in 1 apt., rent out the other. Only \$8.850, Terms, Call Mrs. Board, EM. 4511, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NEAR NAVY YARD. FIRST SHOWING. \$7,950.

Attractive detached frame home. 6 lovely rooms, bath. h.-w.h.: large porch. garage beautiful wooded lot 100x120: on Atlantic st. se., ½ block new shopping center and bus. Owner. Easy terms. RA. 7485. TA. 2980. NO. 7785. CHEVY CHASE, Practically new center-hall brick, large living room, den and powder room, recreation room, 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, maid's room and bath: large wooded lot; less than 2 blocks from Conn. ave. and its facilities. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP. Wisconsin 6649.

OWNER, TRANSFERRED, will sacrifice his \$10.450 new brick de-tached home in Chevy Chase, Md. 6 large rooms and bath. Call 3 to 9 p.m. WI, 0786 WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015. 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 fireplace: 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 Crittendent st.

KRAFT REALTY CO.

TA. 2980. Sales. RA. 7485.

GLOVER PARK. 3808 BENTON ST. Gruver-built home, 6 rooms, tile bath, double rear screened porches, garage; new-house condition. A real good home or investment. Priced to effect quick sale. EM. 1401. Open Saturday and all day Sunday.

NEAR WASH. CATHEDRAL. 8 rooms. 4 bedrooms. 2 tiled baths, hot-water heat, gas furnace, rock wool insula-tion, large fin, attic. fin, basement, 2-car garage, maid's room, cold storage room, semi-det.; sale or trade for smaller prop. By OWNER or your broker, WO, 2196, 22*

6928 8th ST. N.W. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Detached 6-room brick, slightly over 2
vears old, 2 baths, finished attic, 2 freplaces, deep lot; close to schools, shopping
centers; excellent transportation. Open for
inspection. OWNER, Randolph 3075. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

2222 Randolph place n.e.—Attractive. detached brick corner home: 6 large rooms and bath, fireplace, large lot, garage. Price, \$8.750. To inspect, drive out Bladensburg rd, to Randolph, right 2 blocks to home. Immediate possession. Open wm. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. EXCLUSIVE.

ROCK CREEK ESTATES.
MOST INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL.
NEW BRICK COLONIAL. NEW BRICK COLONIAL.

Truly a charming home, ENTIRELY DIFFERENT, built for gracious living in the true sense of the word, yet embodying refinement. surprising convenience and economical maintenance; on a choice and naturally well-located, picturesque lot: built by owner and occupied only a few months: very reasonably priced, cannot be duplicated today at any price. Contains large living room 14x26, exquisitely different: dining room 14x17, spacious, soundproofed, solid walnut paneled library with indirect cove lighting, etc.; upholstered breakfast pook, amazing, all-electric kitchen, completely fitted with finest equipment obtainable, including dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated water (refrigerated water also in bathrooms), etc.; solid maple paneled recreation room 20x26, fitted with fluorescent lighting, fireplace, etc.; maid's and laundry rooms, etc.; 6 large bedrooms, mirrored dressing alcove off master bedroom, solid maple paneled and glassed-in kitchen. completely fitted with finest equipment obtainable. including dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated water (refrigerated water also in bathrooms), etc.; solid maple paneled recreation room 20x26, fitted with fluorescent lighting, fireplace, etc.; maid's and laundry rooms, etc.; 6 large bedrooms, amirrored dressing alcove off master bedroom, solid maple paneled and glassed-in solarium. 4% baths, superior construction and finish throughout, other features too numerous to mention. For appointment to inspect, call Georgia 6262.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

IT'S A GIFT To embody so much hominess and charm as is found in this nearly new house, just over the line into Md. An in-between-floors room is ideal as a music room or extra bedrm. even though there are 3 more upstairs: many inside features that add individuality and a delightful garden surrounding a pool. Truly a home you will wish to own. Inspection is easy to arrange. Simply call Randolph 6085.

4 ROOMS IN HEAVEN. The brightest, cutest, roomiest bungalow we have had the opportunity of presenting. In perfect shape, it really looks like a magazine ad: \$6.250.

SAM'L E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500. DO YOU LIKE WINDOWS? This 8-room. 2-bath home in the best section of Chevy Chase, Md., has over 50 windows. Built by a large builder for his own home, it is still in new-home condition. Owner transferred, this home MUST be sold for \$12,100.

SAM'L E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.

\$650 IS ALL NEEDED To buy this new 4-bedroom. 2-bath home, 10 minutes from the new Naval Hospital; \$650 includes all settlement charges, and \$40 per month includes all monthly SAM'L E. BOGLEY. WI. 5500. FASHIONABLE 16th ST. ARE 1. \$16,500.

\$16,500.

1618 MYRTLE ST. N.W.

A marvelous value in the most desirable neighborhood, near Rock Creek Park and riding and country clubs. Spacious rooms, more-than-ample closet space, paneled study with adiolining 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. Open daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, call MR. SHAFER, Dupont 5825. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2737 Conn. ave.—Large semi-detached residence. Price. \$15.750; reasonable cash payment. For inspection and information, bhone Columbia 6470.

NORTHWEST SECTION. Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, floored attic, porches, full basement; corner lot 60x125, fenced: \$4,950.

A.D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4. OPEN TODAY

2 TO 6 P.M.

3815 WARREN ST. N.W.
Large semi-detached brick. 6 rooms.
bath. hot-water heat. oil burner, two inclosed porches. recreation room. detached
brick garage. Near transportation, schools,
etc. \$10.950, terms. HARRY LUSTINE. 935 H ST. N.W. NA. 2844. • ATTENTION,

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES. ONLY 1 LEFT. 3115 E ST. S.E.

Immediate occupancy: new semi-detached brick home. Inspect at once. Attractive price and terms. Open—salesman BAKER REALTY CO., INC., 1420 K ST. N.W. DI. 1312. BETHESDA, MD. Near new Medical Center—Detached brichouse, with hardwood firs., tile bath, ope fireplace, full basement, automatic hea garage. Exceptionally conv to school stores and trans. Price. \$8.750; terms.

804 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

4200 MILITARY RD. N.W. In perfect condition. Immediate possession. Valuable corner property on a large lot. 10 rms. 3 baths, h.-w.h., recreation rm., servant's quarters and 2-car garage. Surrounded by beautiful shrubberies, fruit INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP.
RE. 2750. Mr. Drain, home. CO. 12 5338 42nd ST. N.W.

OPEN 11 TO 5 P.M.

8 rms., semi-detached, oil heat, built-in garage; to be decorated to suit purchaser; can be arranged for 2 families.

GUNN & MILLER.

500 11th St. S.E. Franklin 2100. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
BRICK DETACHED (3 years old), 6 rooms, bath, auto, heat; floored attic, insulated, storm windows, basement, garage; fenced lot. \$8,950. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4. HOME OR INVESTMENT For small family: 4 bright rms. bath, hot-water heat with new gas furnace, front porch. 2-car garage, insulated and weather-stripped, hardwood floors 1st floor, excellent condition throughout. Priced for immediate sale.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

7th and H Sts. N.E. IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE That such a bargain should be available under present conditions, but here are the

R ROOMS,
BATHS.
BHOWER AND TOILET IN BASEMENT.
Arransed 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 transport schools and transportation. Large extra lot (50x160 feet) is included in bar-gain price— \$6,450!

If purchaser does not desire to include the large extra lot, price is only—\$5.950! WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC., 10127 Colesville Rd. Shepherd 2600 After 8 P.M. Call Mr. Herman, WI, 7682. CHEVY CHASE, MD. THREE NEW BRICK HOMES.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE.
Ideal location near everything: 3 large
bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 lavatories. one on
first floor; built-in garage, electric refrigerator, gas stove, air-conditioned heating. onen. 9 am. to 9 am.

SMITH BROS., INC., CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES.
326 East-West Highway Between
Conn. and Wisconsin. 3733 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

One of the best buys in North Cleveland Park. Beautiful 7-room home, recreation room, screened porch, 2-car garage, Price reduced to \$9.950. Open Saturday and Sunday.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371. 22*

Near 16th and Underwood.

Corner, six rooms and den, finished attic side porch, garage, fine yard; \$13,000. Call Dupont 3285 after 5 p.m. for appointment. WE MOVED THE COUNTRY to the city, seemingly. A fine old-fashioned home of 9 rooms and bath, with an acre of land affording fruits, flowers, garden and a spreading lawn, yet so close to town it has sewers, elec., gas and a downtown bus, Call MRS, MOOBS at OL, 1708 and make her TWIN BEDS

will fit easily in all 3 bedrooms, and that's very unusual. Built about a year ago, 2 story brick: conc. porch: full bsmt.; garage: \$8.500. Out Colesville rd. from Silver Spring, past Mrs. K.'s to 9707. OPEN Sat. and Sun.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548 or SH. 2871. A CHARMING BUNGALOW. Situated on a hillside adjacent to Sligo Park. close to transportation and shopping center. so necessary today; we urge your inspection of this 5-room home with recreation room, full attic which affords space for additional bedroom, spacious living room with homey, wood-burning fireplace, and many other attractive features. The house is positively a bargain at \$7,000.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

ARLINGTON, VA. \$6,950.

Detached brick bungalow, two bedrooms, tile bath and detached garage, gas heat, air conditioned. Call DE, 5118 or WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

Transferred Home Owners MASS. AVE. AREA.

List your property for sale or rent with us for prompt attention and best results. ALLEN SHERWIN, Realtor, 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center).
"Located to Serve You Better."
EMERSON 9122.

ACT QUICKLY! Here is an offer that won't last long:
3 bodrooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on
1st floor; large living room, spacious dining room and modernly equipped kitchen;
1ocated on a large corner lot in beautiful
Woodmoor; priced to sell; close to transportation and stores; will be open for inspection Sunday noon to dark. To reach:
From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive
out Colesville pike 2 miles to Four Corners;
turn right into Woodmoor. Property is
located at 10101 Pierce drive.

GRAHAM-HALL.

WI. 3250. WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW. 2013 Perry st n.e.—5 rooms, bath, in-closed sleeping porch, oil heat, large lot with 2-car garage; now vacant; being re-decorated. Price, 86,950, terms arranged. LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor, 2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. 4-BEDROOM BARGAIN,

With 2-car Garage. \$6,500. Shepherd 2600. After 8 p.m. WI 7662 WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC. 10127 Colesville Rd.

SILVER SPRING. MD

HOUSES FOR SALE. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Beautiful, brand-new, all-brick, semi-det, home in good s.e. location: 6 rooms, tile bath, knotty pine rec. room, auto, heat; insul. and air cond.: \$7,650. EM. 9551.

NEW BRICK HOME BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR. 3 Bedrooms.
Large Porch,
Sundeck.
Light Gameroom Above Grade.
\$8,450.

Also new 2-bedroom brick home nearing completion. 2 porches, light gameroom above grade: \$7,950.

CALL MR. HERMAN.
SH. 2600. After 8 P.M.. Wisconsin 7662.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC., VACANT.

139 D st. s.e.—\$500 cash, balance monthly: 6 rooms, modern brick, oil heat, garage, new-house condition; only \$5,950. F. A. CRAWFORD, ME. 2713. AD, 7256. ATTENTION,

PROFESSIONAL MEN! COR. DETACHED BRICK. One block from Conn. ave.. near Wardman Park Hotel. English basement type; large tiled floor paneled library (separate entrance to street) tiled lavatory adjoining, spacious hall, automatic heat, laundry room, built-in garage: 2nd-floor hall; living room, dining room, kitchen and porch: 3rd floor. 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Priced for quick sale, \$15,500. Call MR. LANE. Wisconsin 6289 or Emerson 4471.

PRE-PRIORITIES CONSTRUCTION AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES! New 3-bedrin. 2-bath homes close to fast bus line, on wooded lots in beautiful Woodside Forest. Ideal restricted location, out Georgia ave. to 9800 block and Gruver signs. Only few min. from Govt. bldgs. and downtown Washington. See them

FULTON R. GRUVER, Builder. SH. 6224.
Or See Any Broker. HOME AND INVESTMENT. 523 Kennedy St. N.W. NEWLY DECORATED.

1 OR 2 FAMILIES. 6 rms. glassed-inclosed porch. elec. refg. auto. heat. semi-finished basement, very deep lot. garage: \$1.250 cash. bal-ance as rent... or will trade for smaller ROGER MOSS. DISTRICT 3121. 927 15th St. N.W. Eves. and Sun. GE. 6483.

SEE TODAY 3 to 7 P.M. 3424 34th ST. N.W. Six bedrooms, 3 baths. Nicely land-scaped grounds. PRICE, \$13,950. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

2038 34th ST. S.E. Detached brick. 8 rooms. 3 baths, extra basement commode, electric kitchen, fireplace, oil heat, weather-stripped screened and insulated large screened porch. If you want a first-floor bedroom and bath, here it is, with 4 more bedrooms and 2 baths on 3rd floor. Priced for quick sale at \$12,000. Capital View Realty Co.,

25 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. AVOID DEFLATION. Buy Real Estate—Home or Investment. Six aparts. rental. \$250 monthly. In Md. One blk. District line. A reasonable down payment will provide you \$50 to \$100

New brick, 8 r., 2 tile b. oil heat, arranged 2 aparts. Lot 60'x150'. Lovely home, \$8.750. Frame, 11 r., 2 b., corner lot, garage, \$6,500. HARRY P. WILLIAMS, SH. 6358. 3821 BENTON ST. N.W. Seven rooms, built-in garage, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refriserator, fire-place, front and rear porches; convenient to transportation. This home is ideally situated for family with children. PRICE, \$8.750; terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO... FORT DUPONT SECTION S.E. New semi-detached brick. 6 rooms, tiled ath with built-in tub and shower: modern tchen with cabinets and electric refrigera-Inside house, \$7,250. Call MR. ALLMAN. FR. 3904 or Ludlow 1470.

IT HAS PAID YOU to wait for a country place for here's the home you've pictured to yourself. Modern as tomorrow with 3 generous bedrooms: attached garage; an acre of land with a fine view of the country-side; about 6 miles from Silver Spr. Call OL. 1708 and plan to see where Nature lives too. No brokers.

\$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, larse 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. A BEAUTIFUL HOME-STONE Ellicott St. N.W. Near Conn. Ave.
Washington's most exclusive residential
section. Living room. 17x25: dining room.
den. kitchen. pantry, lavatory on 1st
floor: 4 bedrooms. 2 complete baths on
2nd floor: maid's room, bath, 2-car garage
in basement, oil heat. in basement, oil heat.
4830 CONDUIT RD. N.W.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd oor; modern kitchen, recreation room; noor: modern kitchen, recreated 1001 new-house condition. NA. 8682. Eves. RA. 4231. TIMKEN BEARINGS

Are good: so is this Timken oil air-conditioned home. Efficiency and beauty combine in this lovely 6-room corner brick. Only \$7.950 F. H. A. \$50 month inclusive 21 Melbourne. Silver Spring. Direc.—Quit Colesville pike to Franklin ave., right Saybrook, right to end of street and home. MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431 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, 3631 JENIFER ST. N.W. 7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

\$9,500. It's going to be very difficult to find a home to beat this. Semi-detached brick in a most conv. location: has oil heat, built-in garage, den, and is in immaculate condition. Call Mr. La Vine.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730. 75 R. I. AVE. N.W. Row brick. 8 rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage; price, \$7.950; \$1.000 cash, balance like rent, WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE BRICK. 1929 Quincy st. n.e.—Detached 6 rooms, le bath, finished attic, fireplace, furred alls, recreation room, gas heat, slate roof, rick garage; price, \$9.750; inspection by WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

Woodridge—2-Family Home.
3604 18th st. n.e.—8 rooms, 2 baths.
h.-w.h. built-in garage; near bus, stores, schools. Price. \$7.750.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. 2211 LAWRENCE ST. N.E., Woodridge—Detached Brick-Tex home. 5 rooms and bath, in good condition, h.-w.h., lot 25x142; near R. I. ave.; price, \$6.950. Open. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE—BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, Inc. Porch, Oil H.-W. Heat. Terms, ROGER MOSS, 927 15th. DI, 3121. TWO-FAMILY DETACHED BRICK AND STONE.

Southeast, near Bolling Field—Large corner lot, walled in: \$12.000. Practically new; two complete apartments, bright, airy basement; built-in garage. 2 modern kitchens completely equipped. 2 fine tiled baths, 1st-floor apt, has 2 bedrooms; every room is bright and cheerful and there are several large oak trees on the property; a sound investment for the thrifty purchaser. BOSS & PHELPS, exclusively. Evenings or Sunday, call Mr. Condit, OR. 2121. INSPECT TODAY.

New 5-room brick bungalow in Silver Spring; large living room, full attic, attached garage, copper plumbing. To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. (opposite entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club), left two blocks, right to property.
A. V. PISANI. WI. 5115.

IN SHEPHERD PARK. Large, well-built, detached home fea-turing circular stairway, step-down rec-reation room; 1st fi. 3 lge, bedrms, and spacious den; 2 baths on 2nd fi. attic, 2-car garage, excel. maid's quarters, h. wh. oil. Call Mr. Gregg, to inspect, Wisconsin 6865; office, District 5040. J. MERRILL CONNER, realtor, Investment Bidg. District 2002. Only \$2,500 Cash Required, which is equivalent to about 2 years; rent, will give possession of this lovely, conveniently located, fine home. Move in at once, let the income pay all carrying charges, including principal curtailments; furnishings alone worth the down payment; or might sell unfurnished. Mc-KEEVER & WHITFORD, DI. 9708. Eves. or Sun. call Mr. Johnson, SH. 4518.

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 cellar; deep lot with brick garage; entire house in best possible condition. See Mr. Boucher. Eves. SH. 7300. R. A. HUMPHRIES. 808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

3937 Huntington St. Chevy Chase, D. C.

Handsome corner, of English-type construction, brick and tile with slate roof, attractive plan, fine condition; lot 70 x88, beautiful shrubbers; 8 rooms, gas heat, 2-car detached garage. Open today 12 to 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. 12 blocks beyond Bureau of Standards, turn left on Huntington to 41st Street and house. Louis P. Shoemaker

NA. 1166 Eve. & Sun., EM. 6421

ONLY \$8,950 SILVER SPRING

See No. 7 E. Melbourne Ave. 6 room and bath brick home, with extra large living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with extra toilet. Large wooded lot. Terms arranged.

To inspect: Drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., out Franklin to Flower, turn right to Melbourne, then left 100 yards to our sign—or call us.

Glenn Realty Co., Inc. 8632 Colesville Rd. SHep. 5262.

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE Near Sheridan Circle Near Sheridan Circle

Spacious residence of 15 rooms and 8 baths, including large liorary, large and small drawing rooms, dining room overlooking Rock Creek Park, kitchen, pantry and servants' dining room, 6 master bedrooms and 4 master baths, 3 servants' rooms and 2 naths, many fireplaces and excellent closet space. The rear garden is beautifully planted with rare flowers, flowering trees, bushes and shrubs.

W. C. & A. N. Miller W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Truly a Wartime Opportunity A Completely

Furnished White-painted brick house, very un-usual in design and arrangement. Owner Being Transferred Located on a large corner lot just off Mass. ave. n.w., in a recently developed community of distinctively designed homes, convenient to trans-portation, shops, schools, churches and theater.

portation. shops, schools, churches and theater.

The house of the modified center-entrance type has screened porch. attractive hall and stairs, living room. Sining room. kitchen and bedroom or library with complete bath on the first floor. The second floor has two extra-large bedrooms and bath and abundance of closet space. The modern air-conditioning heattwo-car garage.

The furniture, rugs and draperies, complete in every detail, are exquisite and of the finest quality and were furnished by W. & J. Sloane. The House Was Built and Completely Furnished Less Than

One Year Ago. For further information and ap-intment to inspect call-C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N.W. National 8500 Eve. and Sun., Call EM. 7358.

WHO SAID HOUSING SHORTAGE?

We have the most complete lists of homes and investments in Washington. Arrange to see one or more of these real values today.

Terms as low as \$250 down \$1,750 6-room frame, in Takoma Park, Md. \$4,950 5-room bungalow, Silver Spring, Md. \$5,950 1379 F St. N.E., 6-room brick, entirely redecorated.

\$5,950 li379 F St. N.E., 6-room brick, entirely redecorated.
\$6,950 brick, entirely redecorated.
\$6,950 brick, in Petworth.
\$6,950 5-room brick, studio type bungalow, nr. Maryland University.
\$8,950 4-bedrom. detached brick, Chevy Chase. D. C.
\$9,950 4-bedroom. 2 bath brick, near 16th and Varnum Sts. N.W.
\$13,750 Detached. 6-rm.. 2-bath. lst-fl. lav.. brick, Forest Section, Ch. Ch., Md.

Mr. Ray or Mr. Tabler, Slige 4726. SHANNON & LUCHS 1505 H Sts. N.W. NA. 2345

IN NEARBY MARYLAND'S EXCLUSIVE ROCK CREEK HILLS



34 BEXHILL DRIVE, KENSINGTON, MD.

Twenty-five minutes from White House. White brick frame Colonial home with green shutters, 4 bedrooms, one on 1st floor with attached bath, large master bedroom with adjoining bath, maid's room and bath, large living room, fireplace, automatic oil beat, ½ ACRE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ELEVATED CORNER LOT WITH GOLDFISH FOND.

PRICE, \$15,250 .

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle. turn right on Saul Rd. in Kensington. Ist house on right, corner of Bezhill and Saul Rd., i block from bus. WISCONSIN 3515 PHONE OWNER

HOUSES FOR SALE. American University Park. Price, \$7,450.00. Attractive semi-detached brick home. 6 rooms, bath. h. w. heat elec. Excellent condition. Close to schools, stores and transportation. For appointment to inspect call MR. SCHWARTZ, DI. 9080.

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.

See Today 2121 Observatory Pl. N.W. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Another fine home in popular Glover Park. Close to bus, stores and schools—and only a few minutes from downtown. Six rooms. tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors; full basement. \$7,950 For Quick Sale To reach: Out Wis Ave. to Calvert St. left to Tunian Rd., right on Benton to Observatory Pl., left to our sign and house.

Kelley, Steele & Branner 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740 A REAL IN-TOWN LOCATION WITH NO

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS 9 Built, 1 Left at \$13,000 4704 Piney Branch Rd. (Between 14th and 16th Sts., at Crittenden) These 6-room and 2-bath, detached, These 6-room 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 streetear 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

3843 Mass. Ave. N.W. 2 Blocks from National Cathedral

Next to Iceland Legation-Builder and owner will sell home of 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, maid's room and bath, large recreation room, playroom, den off living room, screened porch; centerhall plan; two-car garage; G. E. heating system. Easily worth \$35,000, and consequently represents an amazing value at

Call DI. 2724 Evenings, WO. 1843

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

******* diuluiun "FINE HOME"

Immediate Occupancy A reputable real estate agent said. "The Most House for the Money in Washington." An aristocratic resi-dence. Under \$18,500 "Must Sell Immediately" Drive out and see it. Inspect until 6 P.M.

7717 17th ST. N.W. ******** Near Walter Reed Hospital and 3/4 block off 16th St. 1415 Whittier St. N.W.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Maid's Room and Bath Semi-detached Home Priced far below its original selling price

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 Of stone and stucco construction this house is in excellent condition, both inside and out, and has a new slate roof, new Lovekin domestic hot-water heater, new Bryant gas furnace and other appropriate of the finest condition.

pointments of the finest quality. This home has a large living room with a beautiful stone fireplace, flanked b bookshelves, dining room, pantry kitchen, breakfast room or den. Stair way to large storage attic. Garage i attached.

Out 16th St. to Whittier (6700 block) turn right % block to 1415.

1119 17th St. N.W.

BEVERLEY HILLS 4 BEDROOMS, 31/2 BATHS, REC-REATION ROOM WITH FIRE-PLACE, SCREENED PORCH, LARGE WOODED LOT, HIGH ELEVATION.

\$14,250 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. BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD

\$10,250 Situated on a large corner lot heavily wooded, 3 bedrooms, study, large living room with fireplace, nice dining room and kitchen, screened porch, garage, full basement, slate roof, Venetian blinds; ½ block to 10c bus line, 15 minutes to downtown Washington; restricted community; all improvements paid; can finance to suit purchaser. CHARMING COLONIAL

\$9,450 Beautifully decorated on a large wooded lot. Large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room with fireplace. Pine paneled den. Dining room and kitchen. Screened porch. Full basement. Attached garage. Slate roof. Oil heat.

OVERLOOKING POTOMAC \$9,500

A home with a commanding view of the Potomac River and Nation's Capital. Consists of large bedrooms, dressing room and bath second floor. Living room, fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen, inclosed glass porch for serving. Full basement, garage and many other fine features. We have a beautiful wooded lot overlooking the river. Present own-er called to the service and will sell for \$2.300. This is less than origi-nal price.

Beverley Realty Corp 3907 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.

7307 BRADLEY BLVD. An attractive stone-front home on a deep wooded lot; paneled center hall, distinctive living room, powder room, complete kitchen, recreation room, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths; owner called to service and anxious to sell. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Bradley 0121.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ARLINGTON, VA. 8-room brick, like new, full cellar, oil heat: good location, near stores, bus and schools. 3712 Second st. south. Occupied by owner. Price. \$6.500: \$1.500 down. balance terms. Near Lee blvd. and Glebe rd. 5-room brick, like new, semi-detached, full cellar, oil heat. 3701 First rd. south, on corner at Glebe rd. Price. \$6.300, with \$1.400 down, balance \$35.35 monthly.

\$1.400 down, balance \$35.35 monthly.

5-room brick, like new, semi-detached.

5-room brick, like new, semi-detached. 5-room brick, like new semi-detached. full cellar, oil heat, finished recreation room: near center of Clarendon. in Kenmore subdivision. Price. only \$6.500; terms.

311 ADAMS ST. N.E. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. 6 nice rooms, double rear screened porches; good condition; conv. to transportation and shopping. Vacant; open Sunday, \$6,950; terms. DU, 7144; evenings, DU, 6952.

4 NEW HOMES. Bradley Hills, 5524 Bradley blvd., Be-thesda, Md.—7-room homes, containing large living room with fireplace and screened porch; paneled library with lav.; 3 bedrms and 2 baths 2nd floor; attic: built-in garage; large basement; automatic heat; nice lot. Near transportation. In-spect Sat. afternoon and Sunday. Out heat; nice lot. Near transportation. Inspect Sat. afternoon and Sunday. Out Wisconsin ave. turn left on Bradley blvd. Priced to sell quickly. \$14.250-\$15.250. E.M. FRY. INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin 6740. HILLWOOD, VA.

New brick Colonial home, now nearing completion, contains 6 large rooms and unusual sewing room, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, porch and attached garage. Large lot overlooking beautiful wooded section. Price, \$10,500; terms; \$1.650 cash, balance like rent; 30 minutes to downtown D. C; near schools and transp. Open Sunday 12 to 8 p.m. To inspect, out Lee boulevard to Falls Church intersection, follow Hillwood ave, straight ahead 4 blocks, turn left at Cleave drive to home, or call NA, \$280 weekdays.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Lovely detached home with ¼ acre lawn: double living rm. modern kitchen and baths. new Chrysler oil burner, maid's rm. and bath: 2 blocks to Conn. ave. and near school. Ideal for family with children. Owner transferred. Only \$12.150. Call Mrs. Raffetto (Oliver 0239). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Williamsburg Colonial, Chevy Chase View, Md. Attractive wooded suburban section, on lot 100x223, large living room 23½ ft. long, dining room, complete electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, center-hall stairway to 2nd floor which contains 2 huge bedto 2nd noor which contains 2 huge bedrooms and bath, roughed-in, piped and
wired; large basement, 2-car garage,
screened porch and open porch; house is 4
years old, best materials unusual brick,
heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, copper piping. No. 1 fir lumber;
thoroughly insulated. To inspect call E. M.
FRY, INC., 6840 Wis, ave., WI. 6740. To Buyer Who Knows Value.

NEAR CATHEDRAL.
\$13.950.
Semi-det. all-brick home. 3 yrs. old.
perf. con., 7 spacious rms., 2 baths, recr.
room. auto. gas heat. det. gar.
MASS. AVE. PARK. Brand-new all brick home. 6 large rms.. 2½ baths, open sundeck porch on 2nd floor, auto heat, att. gar. Emerson 9551. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Detached Brick, \$10,950.

Beautiful yard, 6 large, bright rooms, 2 complete baths, storage attic, oil heat-electric refrigeration, large screened porch, garage; owner left city; best buy we have had for years; immediate possession; right at transportation. Call us at once for inspection METZLER—REALTOR,

1106 Vt. Ave. DI. 8600, Sundays and Nights, TA. 0620. FIRST TIME ADVERTISED. REAL INVESTMENT—\$9,450. Two-story brick. 3rd st. near Webster n.w. 8 large rooms, complete ant. four rooms 2nd floor; rent one, live in one; h.-w.h.; garage; convenient to bus, stores and schools; reasonable terms.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,

7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9129 IN BOOMING SECTION.

Brick home in perfect cond, in finest section of n.e. 1st floor has living and tining rms., kitchen and stm porch. 3 sedrooms and bath on 2nd. Full basement with maid's rm, and comp. bath. Det. 2-rar garage, deep lot. Sacrifice for quick sale, only \$1.500 cash. Phone Mr. Perkins at Shepherd 7660, or office of PAUL P. STONE,

BY OWNER-SOUTHEAST. 6 rms. 1½ baths, partially completed recr. rm., air-cond. oil ht.; brick and frame. 20 mos. old. deep wooded lot. 270 ft. Sit. on high hill, beautiful view of city. Only 2 blks. Penna. ave. transp. Owner transferred. \$8.950. 3421 High Wood dr. Left 1 blk. past Branch ave. on Penna. CORNER.

Custom-built, detached, center-hall planned, brick and limestone construction. 5 bedrooms. 3 baths, library with sold-dome celling, sunroom with fountain: 2-car brick garage. Priced at less than 12 its original cost. Just newly decorated. Eve, or Sun, to inspect, phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. TRULY A WARTIME OPPORTUNITY. A Completely Furnished hite-painted brick house, very unusual design and arrangement.

Owner Being Transferred.
Located on a large corner lot just of Mass. ave. n.w.. in a recently developed community of distinctively designed homes convenient to transportation, shops, schools churches and theater.

The house of the modified center-entrancy type, has accremed parch, attractive hall The house of the modified center-entrance the has screened porch, attractive hall and stairs, living room, dining room, techen and bedroom or library with comlete bath on the first floor. The second oor has two extra large bedrooms and ath and abundance of closet space. The lodern air-conditioning heating plant is differed and there is a two-car garage. The furniture, rugs and draperies, comlete in every detail, are exquisite and of the finest quality and were furnished by 7. & J. Sloane. w. & J. Sloane. The House Was Built and Com-

pletely Furnished Less Than One Year Ago. For further information and appointment to inspect call— C. H. HILLEGEIST COMPANY, 1621 K St. N.W. National 8500. Eve. and Sun. Call EM. 7358. COLORED—2300 BLOCK HUNTER PL. s.e.—2-story semi-detached stucco, 5 rooms, bath, electric.; \$100 down, balance \$30 month, V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—600 BLOCK L ST. S.E.—TWOstory brick. 6 rms., bath. gas. electric.;
close to Navy Yard; \$300 down. bal. like
rent. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931

H st. n.w.

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—INSPECT NEW 4246 GAULT pl. n.e. Open: near H st. cars: only 4 left: park in rear: 6-r and b brick cellar. porch; wonderful heat. etc. Move in: bargain. \$6,350: easy terms. Call WARING, WA. 2232, eve. or before 10 a.m.

COLORED DESIRABLE 3-STORY, BASE-ment, 11 rooms, all private, 3 baths, brick garage. 900 block M st. n.w. Terms reasonable. OWNER, ME, 0998. FOR COLORED—NEAR N. CAPITOL AND and Fla. ave.—Desirable six-room and bath prick with cellar, hot-water heat; in nice condition: price. \$6.950.

COLORED—65 L ST. N.W.—FIRST COM. zone: 2-story bk., 6 r., 1 b.: terms.
1117 Congress st. n.e.—2nd com. zone;
2-3r au. COLORED — BARGAIN: 2 COMPLETE apts., large front yard, \$6,000; \$780 cash. Hobart 6673, Adams 1712. COLORED—LARGE 7-ROOM HOUSE, EX-

Kennilworth, 4503 Douglas st. n.e.— rms., elec., gas. outside toilet; \$2,500 1326 You St. N.W. North 4907.

5212 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.

Lovely brick home. 7 large rooms. ineluding recreation room. 2 baths, ultramodern, streamlined, double-drainboard
fitchen, reception hall; hand-painted
walls air-conditioned auto, heat; designed
walls air-conditioned auto, heat; designed
to make living more modern and enjoyable, at a modest price on easy terms.

Capital View Realty Co.,
Ca

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED—SEE THIS ONE BEFORE YOU buy: 1st.. living room. dining room and attractive kitchen: double yard, garage; 2nd.. 3 large bedrooms, oil heat, bath; in a convenient and desirable n.w. location to transportation, churches, schools, stores; 56,950. Must sell. Inspection Sunday and daily. RUSSELL J. MOORE, Hobart 6712. \$6,950. RUSSELL J. MOORE, HOUSE daily, RUSSELL J. MOORE, HOUSE 1616 14th st. n.w. COLORED—NR. 16th AND 8—10 RMS., 2 kitchens, 2 baths, oil burner, air-conditioned, 2-car garage; terms, Ho-bart 6673. Adams 1712. COLORED—9 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS, MODern heating plant; good condition throughout; excellent neighborhood; terms may be arranged. MR. EILAND, North 1273, DE. 1513. DE. 1513.

COLORED—6 AND 7 ROOMS: PRICES range from \$4.000 to \$6.950; new condition. OWNER. Holmes, 50 T st. n.w. North 6176. COLORED 8 RMS. ON 2 FLOORS. TILE

bath, modern kit., hardwood floors, garage. Colonial front porch oil heat. 534 Columbia rd. Open daily and Sun. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Decatur 1160. COLORED—NR. PARK RD. AND 11th st.—10 large rms. 3 baths, automatic heat: good condition: terms arranged. Mr. Dickens, Decatur 5382. Colored—9 r.. tile bath, oil heat, cellar convenient neighborhood. Que st., nr. 13th Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057. Colored—10 rms., 2 baths, h.-w.h., elec., garage; Columbia rd., nr. 13th; terms. North 1309. Colored—Nr. Soldiers' Home: 6 r., tile bath, long yard: a sacrifice at \$5,750: \$500 down, balance like rent. Mr. Willis, Hobart 2827.

Colored—Refined n.e. location, half block car stops; 6 r., tile bath, full basement, auto, heat; perfect condition; will sacrifice, Lincoln 6563. Colored: Nr. 13th and R. I. ave. n.w.— 10 r.. 2 baths. h.-w.h.. garage. full cellar: perfect condition; ideal location. Decatur 1115.

Colored—Nr. 5th and L sts. n.e.: ideal location, quiet neighborhood; Colonial porch, hardwood floors, h.-w.h.. garage, long yard; 6 lovely rms.; yours at a bargain. Call Mr. Stephens, Decatur 1162. Colored—Nr. 18th and 8—9 rms., auto.
oil heat, hardwood floors, garage, 2 baths;
recently decorated in and outside; can be
bought on terms.

THOS. W. PARKS CO... COLORED.

COLORED.

A Home or an Investment.

Near 12th and H sts. n.e.; row brick, 8 rooms, furnished, bath, hot-water heat: income, \$85 mo. Price, \$6,250; terms, NA, 7065. NORTH BRENTWOOD. MD.
A grand home. 6 nice rooms, detached
frame house, hot-water heat and bath;
lot 100x200. fine soil. Price. 86.250;
\$500 cash and terms. It is a bargain.
C.E. Pendleton. DU. 3468. WAPLE &
JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346.

COLORED—1407 R ST. N.W. 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, 2 replaces. \$5,500. fireplaces. \$5,500. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3 \$5,250—COLORED—\$5,250. Brookland, 1435 Jackson st. n.e.— Bungalow newly decorated. 6 rooms, bath, garage; \$750 cash and \$50 month. HO. 2387.

COLORED—GALE ST. N.E.—2-STORY brick; 6 rms., tiled bath, h.-wh., front and back porches, good cond.; \$4,750; terms. 18th st. n.w.; 3-story, 10 rms., bath, h.-w.h.; commercial; \$8,000; terms. Fla. ave. n.w.—2-story brick, 8 rms. and bath; \$4,000; terms.

Other Good Buys.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 2001 11th St. N.W. MI. 8564-8438.

COLORED. ROOMING HOUSE. 13 Rooms-2 Baths-Oil Heat.

Substantial 26-ft, brick, situated in good lowntown area, near Govt, bldgs.; concenient to everything: \$1,500 cash, balance in 1st trust. Call Mr. La Vine. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730. COLORED.

COLORED.

Park rd. at 13th—a location for the fastidious—Corner Colonial brick with unusual home amenities: 6 lge. rms. and bath. 3 porches, attic. automatic h.-w.h., hardwood floors, full cellar.

11th near Girard n.w.—Good neighborhood: 7 lge. rms., tile bath, h.-w.h., full basement.

19th st. north of Benning—Clean property and atmosphere: Colonial brick. 6 cheery rms., bath, h.-w.h., hardwood floors, full cellar, nice yard, half block from car stop.

Polk st. n.e.—Semi-detached Colonial, good condition. 8 rms., two hardwood floors, bath, low, h. two hardwood floors, bath, oil h.-w.h., two hardwood floors, bath, oil h.-w.h., two car garage.

Bath, oil h.-w.h., two-car garage.

Bath oil h.-w.h., two-car g

Colonial porch, brick, convenient n.e. ction, 6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., elec.; very nv. terms arranged.

HOHENSTEIN BROS. TO COLORED.

One has 8 rooms.
One has 8 rooms.
One has 11 rooms.
These houses are bargains and can be seen by appointment only. BENJAMIN F. FLETCHER. Phone North 7655.

1226 JACKSON ST. N.E. Beautiful semi-detached 6-room and bath Colonial home with huge Colonial front porch overlooking tree-lined street, only 12 block from Rapid Transit bus service. Hardwood floors, large sleeping porch, attic, full basement, hot water heat with buckwheat blower. Priced at only \$6,950 for quick sale. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 New York ave., realtors, NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol st., LI. 3540.

A de luxe semi-detached brick home with every modern improvement. 7 rooms, including recreation room, perfect kitchen. colored tile bath with shower. Complete insulation, caulking and furred walls give warmth in winter and cool comfort in summer. Auto. oil burner and adequate hot-water storage; front porch lends to this attractive home: excellent neighborhood, transportation and schools nearby. You can move in as soon as purchased. PRICE, \$7,950. Terms will satisfy a thrifty provider.

Inspection by appointment only.

See or telephone

DU. 8787. 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

FOR REFINED COLORED.

We are now building some attractive asbestos shingled bungalows, bright colored roofs with shutters to match. Large living rooms, two nice bedrooms, modern bath, large kitchen and utility room. HOT WATER HEAT. Quiet neighborhood, close to good transportation, stores, schools, and all churches. To reach: Out Rhode Island ave. to Webster st. n.e., left to 39th place, right one block to houses, Look for our sign. For further particulars call

PETER J. HAGAN,

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. 1319 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. IDEAL FOR GUEST OR CLUB HOUSE.
Will give 5 years' straight lease to estrable tenant—or sell at reasonable figre.
Inspection by appointment with
ADLAI MANN,

Owner's exclusive agent, Phone ME. 1201. Woodward Bldg

IN WOODRIDGE, D. C.—2 OR 3 BDRM. det. house, good heating plant, full basement, garage; reasonable down payment; terms. State price, location, when available. Box 228-T. Star. able. Box 228-T. Star.

6 TO 10 RMS. WHITE OR COLORED;
Conly: all cash. E. A. GARVEY. DI.
4508; eve.-Sun. 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.
WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO DESIRE TO INvest in real estate. Let us give you a SCIENTIFIC appraisal. No charges and no commissions if we make you a cash offer.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.. ME. 4941.
ROOMING HOUSE PROPERTY AND BUSIness. \$1.500 cash payment. bal. 1st trust. ness, \$1,500 cash payment, bal. 1st trust State location and price. Box 275-T, Star

G-ROOM HOUSE IN D. C. (WHITE), occupied by owner or monthly tenant. Can pay \$1.000.00, balance monthly. State price and address. Box 281-T. Star. 6-RM. BRICK, MUST HAVE LGE, DINING rm. any location considered: \$750 down, \$50 mo. Box 455-R, Star.

ALL CASH FOR 6-ROOM AND BATH brick, good location. Prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO. 1348. or Petworth. CO. 1348.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. HOME IN Forest Hills section not less than 4 bedrooms. all cash. Wisconsin 5867. WANTED—HOME NOT FAR FROM CONN. ave., new-house condition not necessary. Wisconsin 5867.

white or colored; no commission. 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY, ME. 2025. I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dwellings up to \$15,000. Call or write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave. District 8917 or Georgia 2802.

HAVE BUYERS FOR BRICK HOMES IN Anacostia; also corner in Brightwood, suitable for doctor. Please phone 8. M. Orrison, RA. 5416. With J. J. O'CONNOR. WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH LARGE CASH payments, looking for home and investment properties. Call R. W. Horad, MI. 7626. WILL BUY FURNISHED 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house, city or suburban, s.e. section with vegetable garden and garage preferred. Monthly payments up to \$50. No cash. Box 199-R. Star. BOX 199-R. Star.
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.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

RANDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP Is the cash buyer for your house. Prom quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred 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.

CASH FOR HOUSES, D. C. OR NEARBY Md. Call Mr. Kamons, with SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC., SH. 8062. 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. WANTED—HOUSES. We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in D. C., suburban Md. and Va. We have sold properties for your bank, we can sell them for you. Every listing receives my personal inspection and appraisement. Courteous, prompt service is assured. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

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.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—3-STORY HOME,
on lot 50x200: 8 rooms, bath, large screened porches, basement laundry; 2-car garage. EM, 9319 between 4 and 6 p.m. 24MT. RAINIER. MD.—\$325 DOWN. \$42.50 rage, EM, 9319 between 4 and 6 p.m. 24*
MT. RAINIER. MD.—\$375 DOWN, \$42.50
per mo., 5 rms., bath, garage, Price \$4,500.
Robert S. Davis. Maryland Building,
Hyatts. Md. WA. 3900.
FALLS CHURCH.—SUBSTANTIAL SUBurban home. 9 rooms. oil h.w.h., insulated,
over ½ acre, nicely landscaped, garden,
chicken house, fruit trees, near bus. store,
schools, on quiet shaded street; \$8,500.
Falls Church 2092-W. SOUTH CHEVERLY, MD.—BEAUTIFUL 4-room and bath, full basement, electric kitchen, large wooded lot, 100x225 ft. Bargain. Call WA. 8516. HOUSE 4 ROOMS, BATH; \$3,500. BRICK fireplace, electricity, 1 outbuilding 20x30; 100-ft, frontage State road; route 224, 17 mi, from District line. W. C. KLOMAN. Accokeek, Md Accokeek, Md

ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA—LARGE LOT. 4
rooms and bath: electricity, gas range;
screened porch; \$350 down. Call Alex. screened porch; \$350 down. Call Alex. 4937.

\$5.500, \$500 CASH: 2-STORY BRICK house, large detached garage. Wheaton. Md. OWNER. Kensington 385-J.

\$5.500 MAND BATH HOUSE. \$4 ACRE OF land, screened porch. 3910 6th st. n., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 7758.

IN LEE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS—SOLID stone, seven rooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces, with recreation room, maid's room, porch, built-in garage. One year old. Oil h.-wh., copper piped, insulated. 2½ miles past Glebe rd. out Lee boulevard. No. 123 Worthington Circle. Restricted area, OWNER. Price, \$10,850. Phone F. C. 2175-W. No brokers.

NEW 4-R. BUNG. ELEC: ONE-CARFARE zone; price, \$2,500. \$250 cash, \$25 mo. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

RIVERDALE—MODERN 4-BEDRM, HOME, sun parlor, finished attic, oil heat: corner lot, 170x180; close to stores, trans.; sacrifice, \$9,500. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

NEARBY VA.—HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS AND bath, elect.. running water, hot-water heat; approx. five acres ground. Alex. 1356, 22. approx. Rive acres ground. Alex. 1356, 22*
SILVER SPRING, MD., 736 GUILFORD st.—5-room detached brick bungalow, com. porch; almost new; unusually large lot. Can be rented furnished, wholly or partially. After 6 p.m. SH. 1877. 23*
FAIRFAX — 5 ROOMS. BATH, ELEC. barn; Lee-Jackson hwy: high elev.; about 1 a. \$3.500 Call GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88.

500 blk. Col. rd.—Bries condition. 8 rms. two hardwood floors bath. oil h.-w.h. two-car garage.
700 blk. Fairmont—Two-family flat. 6 rooms, bath each, separate heat.
600 blk. Acker n.e.—8 rms., bath, brick, h.-w.h. full cellar: \$4,500; cash, \$500.
Southeast—Better than acre, fronting on two sts; frame shack, gas, elec., water, sewer; cash, \$1,200.

JOHN P. MURCHISON.
1181 N. Hampshire Ave. Republic 3827.

COLORED—\$5,750.

COLORED—\$5,750. EHRHARDT, Glebe 1255, Oxford 2950.

FIRST SHOWING—GROUP OF 20 NEW defense homes, nr. huge new Federal office building at Suitland, Md., 12 minutes from Capitol. 4 rms., bath, with space above for 2 more rooms. Priced around \$4.000 (leasehold). Drive out Penna, ave. s.e. over new bridge, turn right on Branch ave., then left on Alabama ave., fork right on Suitland rd. 2 miles past Suitland to Upper Morning sign on left. WALTER W. POWERS. builder, Spruce 0455, Hillside 0572. 3 Big Bedrms., 2½ Baths.
6239 N. 19th ST. ARLINGTON.
Beautiful new all-brick home, on nice lot at top of knoll; I bedrm and bath lst fl. storage room off master bedrm. large enough for den recreation room with fireplace, random width oak plank floors in living room and dining room, large kitchen with Magic Chef range; excellent neighborhood; \$10.950. Out N. Washington blvd., to Powhatan st. left to 19th st. I. C. MacPHEPSON Bldr. must sell immediately. Chestnut 0723.

COR. BRICK BUNGALOW, \$6,250. 4 YRS. old; kit., din., liv. rm., 2 bedrooms, bath 1st fl.; fin., heated 2nd fl. (now 2 bedrooms); oil heat, auto, gas h.-w. heater, insul., weather-stripped; lot 40x100. 4300 Dewey ave. Bradbury Hts., Md. Hillside 1344.W. H. L. THORNBURG.

ARLINGTON—THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL good buy, has stone front. slate roof, metal fence, garage; only \$8.750. See TYNER, 2316 N. Florida st. CH. 7602.

22°

ARLINGTON—PROME SECTION OF SECTIO

2316 N. Florida st. CH. 7602.

A BARGAIN—9-ROOM HOUSE. 2 BATHS. desirable for 2 families: 2-car garage with workshop above; property will pay for self. Tel. WA. 1376, no Sunday calls. 23° BUNGALOW. FURNACE. WATER. ELECTRICITY: approximately 4 acres of land. Gambrills. Maryland. Write P. O. Box 562. MeKeesport. Pa.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—TO SETTLE EState: 10-room house, new condition, all modern improvements, two apts. rented, bringing in \$100 monthly, leaving 5 rooms for owner or further rental, large lot, 2-car garage, good location on bus line. Phone Sligo 2905.

4-ROOM BRICK. ROOM IN BASEMENT. LOG CABIN, UNFINISHED, VA. 10 MI. Wash, buses: \$2,750; cash down, \$1,000; 3 rms., 2 acres, stone fireplace, elec, pump, 400 ft. frontage. Box 199-T, Star.

Graham, Fairfax 88 or 61.

5 ROOMS, BATH, FLOWERS AND TREES, large lot. will sacrifice. 111 Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant. Md.

BUNGALOWS; \$5.590 TO \$6.990; 5 large rooms and attic, large plots, full basement. splendid kitchens, weather-stripped landscaped, pavements, tile baths, all improvements. Delivery 1-10 weeks. Clearview, Takoma Park, out Piney Branch rd., to Philadelphia and Holly aves, behind school. Phone Sliver Spring 336.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3 APTS., DWELL-TAKOMA PARK, MD.—3 APTS., DWELLing type frame house: garage; oil heat, modern, in good condition, with income of \$135 mo.; \$8,000; \$1,500 down, \$62,50 per mo. Shepherd 7992, Sligo 2443.

\$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, pass new Government buildings at Suitland. continue straight ahead about 1½ miles, across bridge, then turn left to Morningside sign, following road turn right, then right again at first street to Park rd., then left to corner of Maple rd, and property. Watch for our hign. Open for inspection. Easy terms.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. SOME GOOD BARGAINS — 10-ACRE farm. 6-room house, new large barns, chicken house, garage, good fence, about 25 young apple and fruit trees, grapes, shade and shrubbery, hard-surfaced road; school bus passes door; trans. 1 mile; close in, Land exceptionally good, high ejevation.

school bus passes door; trans. I mile; close in. Land exceptionally good, high elevation.

9-room house, many outbuildings, all in good condition; hard-surfaced road. 30 acres of good land, more land available, fruit, high elevation; must see to appreciate; many other good properties, also acreage. WHITESELLS REAL ESTATE, Vienna 5-W-4. Cambridge rd., Oakton, Va. 6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, HOT-WATER heat, oil burner; 2 blocks from high and grade schools, 1 block from 2 bus lines and 10c fare to Washington. Phone Glebe 2184 or Glebe 0434.

ARLINGTON — NOW COMPLETING 2 brick and frame Colonials, featuring 5 large rooms, h.-wh., tiled bath, porch; large lot; builder's price, now \$7.250, with \$850 cash and \$55 mo.

\$4.250—Near Bailey's Crossroads—5-room asbestos shingle bungalow, 3 yrs, old; large lot; must have \$1.000 cash; \$30 mo.

A. H. BERSE. Chestnut 3065.

2 ACRES LAND: ORCHARD, WELL, 2 small barns, several sheds, old house (no good): 6 miles D. C.; \$1,200; \$250 down, \$15 mo. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87.

NEW, MOD, BUNGALOW, 5 RMS, BATH, bardwood floors, auto, by the supplements. If you're looking for a new 6-room brick home in an environment that insures you a sound home investment, yet not more than 10 minutes to downtown—it will pay you to visit this one. Level lot 54x134 with some trees; only 4 sq. to 10c bus on Lee blvd. Open and heated daily 10-8. To reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. about 4 sqs. beyond Fort Myer. right on Fenwick st. N. ½ sq. to home. NEW, MOD. BUNGALOW, 5 RMS. BATH hardwood floors, auto. h. w., laundry tubs etc.; 1½ acres land; only 2 left at \$3,800 \$300. \$35 mo.; 6 mi. D. C. DAN AB-BOTT, Clinton 87.

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 apply University drive (Queens Chapel rd.) and 41st ave. WA. 6558. No hockers.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEARLY 1/2 ACRE LAND. \$4,900—\$500 DOWN.

CH 8761. OX. 2524. 25 MINUTES DOWNTOWN.

\$5,750.

S5,750.

Only one year old, this handsome 5-room and bath bunsalow 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 fixtures. 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 Bladensburg rd., to Peace Cross, turn right on Annapolis rd. (Defense 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 bungalow you ever saw.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

305 MAPLE RD., MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE.

K. D. BRUMBACK,

CHESTNUT 3527. TODAY'S BARGAIN.

DETACHED WHITE BRICK

COLONIAL—ONLY \$6,990.

4004 VISTA AVE. N.E.
Looking for a 2-bedroom house? See this two-story Colonial. New-house condition: one of the few 100% union-built homes on the market: actually cost more to build than the price we are asking. Large living room with real wood burning fire pl.: full tile bath modern kitchen. basement. OIL HOT-WATER HEAT, large lot: on good transportation; close to stores, schools. churches: immediate occupancy. To reach: Out Defense highway to "Villa Heights" sign (about 1 mile from Peace Cross), turn right, first house. Look for "open sign."

PETER J. HAGAN,
3837 34th St. Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 3765.

837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

CENTRAL AVE. AT RITCHIE RD

\$4,200.

OUR ONLY LOW-COST HOME -YR.-OLD HOME, BUILT FOR OWNER 3-YR.-OLD HOME, BUILT FOR OWNER; owner transferred: 4 rooms and bath, attic planned for 2 large rooms and bath, with outside entrance, full basement, a.m.i., larse wooded lot, nice shrubs: \$5,500; F. H. A.; \$1,000 cash. 2 blocks to bus 508 West st., West Falls Church, Va. 22° COLLEGE PARK, MD.—IMMEDIATE POSsession: \$350 down, \$52.50 per month; 4 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement, Price, \$4,950, ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bidg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. 5-RM. BUNGALOW, ON CENTRAL AVE., nr., Seat Pleasant; conv. trans.; \$4,750; \$750 down, balance like rent; also 7-rm. house, lge, lot. In the town of Seat Pleasant, \$4,500, I. L. CARRICK, Marlboro 25-F-22. AT THIS TIME—ACT QUICK! RIVERDALE HEIGHTS, MD. \$3,990—\$250 DOWN. \$3,990—\$250 DOWN.

Attractive asbestos shinsled bungalows, colored roof with matching shutters; large living room, two nice bedrooms, modern bath, large kitchen and utility room. HOT-WATER HEAT; close to good bus service, schools and churches. To reach; Edmonston road to Riverdale road (trame light), right one block to Charlotte, left to fire engine house, left one block to houses on right. Open for inspection; look for our sign.

PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 3765. WHITE CAPE COD STUCCO. 5 ROOMS.

ARLINGTON-\$7,150.

TRANSFERRED.

WHITE CAPE COD STUCCO. 5 ROOMS. fireplace. screened side porch, semi-finished 2nd floor. open deck. auto. hot water. oil heat. tiled bath. modern kit.: available immediately. Corner lot, also adjoining lot. One year old. Cash for owner's equity. S8 month for 4 years, \$19 thereafter. Take National Airport bus or drive out Mt. Vernon blvd. one mile south of Alexandria to Texaco station, turn right 1 block, left 1 block, right 1 block, then left to 800 13th st.. New Alexandria. Va.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS and bath. beautiful kitchen and cabinets: Attractive 6-room brick home, corner lot: oil heat with summer-winter hookup; excellent condition; recreation room; fully insulated; near bus, schools and stores; F. H. A. financed. 200 South Courthouse road. CH. 2711.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, CLOSE-IN MARYLAND LARGE PECAN TREES, and bath, beautiful kitchen and cabinets lot 70x185; oil heat. 7 Fairmont st Tremont, Va. Falls Ch. 2161-J. OWNER. FRUIT AND FLOWERS. This delightful estate is the home of a prominent Maryland official. Within four miles of the District line, on a hard-surfaced road, one mile off the main highway; 15 acres good garden soil, one of the few places in this section with GOOD BEARING PAPER-SHELL PECAN TREES; ample fruit and shade trees; nice lawns. Tremont. Va. Falls Ch. 2161-J. OWNER.

LARGE RED BRICK COR. HOUSE. OIL heat. hardwood figors and trim. porches; beautiful view of Wash. and Potomac River; bus passes door. Walking distance War and Navy Dept. \$13,000. \$3,000 cash. Box 283-T. Star.

10 BUILT, 9 SOLD AT \$3,750; TERMS and small payments. See 2405 Maxwell ave. Tuxedo. Md.: 4 rms. bath. oil heat, air-cond.; lot 50x105; Manville shingles, insulated: open. Randolph 4343.

NEAR LAUREL—20 ACRES. 7-ROOM house, furnace. bath. garage and outbuildings; conv. to train or bus; a good buy at \$5,750, 10 acres adjoining available. CHAS. H. STANLEY, INC. Laurel 119.

BRICK AND STONE—5 RMS. AND REC-BEARING PAPER-SHELL PECAN TREES; ample fruit and shade trees: nice lawns, well landscaped, flowers, shrubs and evergreens. House of white brick and frame. Step down living room 19x15, large open fireplace, library 13x15 with open fireplace, clining room 13x19, very large kitchen. FOUR good bedrooms and bath. All in nice condition. Price. \$12,500: one-half cash. Shown by appointment only. Offered by PETER J. HAGAN. 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 3765.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942.

BRICK AND STONE-5 RMS. AND RECreation: storm windows, oil heat, slate roof in house and garage: fireplaces inside and putside: \$7.950; financed F. H. A. \$46 mo. PEET. 2125 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Attractive 7-room brick suburban home on an acre, 8 miles from Washington. Built about 5 yrs. ago, this house has such desirable features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weather stripping and insulation. On the first floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the second floor are three bedrooms and bath. A quality house, for sale only because of owner's transfer, \$5.800 down, bal. \$100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. BEST. 2125 Lee Highway, Arington, Va. 5590 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT—Brand-new 2-bedrm. frame bungalow, full basement and attic, auto, heat; price, 55.990; ready now. Drive out Lee hwy to Falls Church traffic light, turn right about 4 mile to West st., then left 1 blk, to Ellison st., then right to last house on right. Large corner lot, 110x120. Open today. READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath: \$4,990.
\$400 cash. \$40 month. Also bungalow,
\$5,775. \$500 cash. \$45 mo. Near bus,
schools, stores in Rogers Heights. Hyattsville, Md. Call OwNER. WA. 1697. BUNGALOW. \$500 DOWN \$57.50 PER MONTH.
6-room brick bungalow hot-water oil heat, recreation room, garage. ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. Center frame. 5 rooms, air-conditioned oil heat. 10c zone. \$6,000; \$800 cash, balance like rent. CH. 7257.

S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

OLD DOMINION DRIVE. VA.—REMODELed country home, with 5 acres; house has 4 large bedrooms bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen; oil burner, porches front and back; orchard; servant's house. Price, \$11,000.

HERMAN E GASCH & SON.

1420 K St. N.W. National 1254.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW.

5 large rooms, interior completely renovated like new. High, cool lot; shade trees. Near 5-minute schedule transportation office hours; \$5.750, \$500 cash, \$45 month. MR. DIETRICK, WA. 2134. NEARBY VIRGINIA. ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, ½ block from frequent bus service: 4 ample rooms, aircond. oil heat, nice lot; 2 years old; near school. \$4.690. Location of property: 21 8. Spring at. Palls Church.
M. E. CHURCH, REALTOR. Established 1886. Phone Falls Church (Va.) 2039. month. MR. DIETRICK, WA. 2134.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

6 rms. tiled bath, h.-wh. oil burner. hwd. floors, fireplace, insulated, screened: 2-car garage; paved street; close to everything; \$7,500. terms.

\$4,750—TERMS.

6 r. bath, elec., furnace heat, garage, chicken house; lot 60x150 ft., landscaped; close to everything. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyattsville 0334; eves., WA. 1231.

NO CASH PAYMENT.

Large bungalow, porch full frontage of house, shade trees. Newly decorated interior and exterior. Near bus, schools and stores. Price, \$4,990; no cash, \$60 month; \$400 cash, \$45 month. MR. DIETRICK, WA. 2134.

FOR SALE IN VA—10c-FARE ZONE. ARLINGTON.

\$10.750. Located in beautiful Brockwood, the last available home in this restricted community, an attractive white brick with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; air conditioned, oil heat, large porch.

A GOOD BUY.

\$8,250.
Attractive brick home. 2 bedrooms and bath, large living and dining room, modern equipment. WA. 2134.

FOR SALE IN VA.—10c-FARE ZONE: modern brick home: first floor, entrance hall. ½ bath, large living room with fire-place, 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. RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc. Cor. Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd. CH. 0999. OX. 0511. Forced to Sell Quickly Practically new brick home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement, h.-w.h.; ½ acre; terms to suit. OWNER, Hyatts-ville 5487.

*13,750

SILVER SPRING, MD.-3 BUNGALOWS vidually planned. They are

H. F. BIEBER. SH. 6565.

NEAR GAITHERSBURG—7-ROOM MODern bungalow, oil heat: double garage: brooder house for 500, chicken houses for 350 laying hens: 1 acre of land. 12 acres, 6-room house, no improvements, implement shed, nice little barn, garage, chicken house. 1 mi. of dirt road; \$2,200,00: for the right party this is a cheap little property.

Near Cedar Grove—7-room, nearly new house, double garage, excellent location; \$4,750,00.

Near Clarksburg—7 acres, 7-room bungalow, hard road and electricity, \$3,250,00.

1 acre. 3-room bungalow, hard road and electricity. \$1,200,00.

7-room modern house, four miles from D. C. or call Shepherd 3355.

OWNER MUST SELL

Due to immediate transfer to St. Louis, owner offers quaint restored home, located in Fairfax, Va., within 25 mins, of downtown Washington over-Lee blyd. This home, situated on ½ acre, and is surrounded by large shade trees. It contains living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, both opening on a large porch; ground-level dining room and kitchen opening on flassione terrace. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and OWNER MUST SELL

Due to immediate transfer to St. Louis, owner offers quaint restored home, located in Fairfax, Va., within 25 mins, of downtown Washington over-Lee bivd. This home, situated on ½ acre, and is surrounded by large shade trees. It contains living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, both opening on a large porch; ground-level dining room and kitchen opening on flagstone terrace. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms and bath and a large storage attic. Oil heat. Conv. to schools, buses and shopping. Reduced to

88,500 for immediate sale.

George Mason Green Co. 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838 Eves. GL. 4484

Your Chance To obtain one of the few available new brick homes in Aurora Hills. We will not promise duplication until after the "Duration." Screened porch built-in garage, basement well arranged for a recreation or maid's room. 1½ baths, 3 Bedrooms. Refrigerator and stove optional. Short walk to new War Dept. Good bus service, school and stores. \$10,450.00

3202 Old Dominion Blvd. -Furnished-Ready for immediate occupancy in Beverly Hills, Va. Six rooms and bath, Garage. Large wooded lot one block from bus. New furnishings and rugs Stove and refrigerator included in price of \$9,256.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE 2301 So Arlington Ridge Rd.

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS 216 E. CUSTIS AVE. DEL RAY \$6,750 \$1,000 5-room bungalow with breakfast room, h. wh., full basement and attic. Immediate possession.

411 E. NELSON AVE. \$6,500

5-room brick bungalow, large rooms, h. w.h., oil burner. Fenced back lot. 1601-W. BRADDOCK RD. \$10,750

6-room brick Colonial. 11/2 baths, breakfast alcove, lot 88x220. This is a real buy. Possession at once. 1603 OSAGE ST. \$8,650 2 Blocks North of 1601 W. Braddock Road House.

AURORA HILLS \$12,500

1621 DUKE ST., Alexandria 9-room old Colonial brick and frame house used as rooming and boarding huose.

LEE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD Near Falls Church-6 Miles to City. \$15,000

15 acres. 6-room house. Needs repairs. Barn and other outbuildings. J. LEE PRICE OAKCREST OFFICE, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge R4. Jackson 1504 Jackson 2120

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA. 5-room bath brick bungalow, oil heat. lot 50x150, 1 block from schools, store and buses. \$5,750; \$1,000 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO. Exclusive Agent,
East Falls Church. Va.
Palls Church 2430. Modest Home-Bargain Price.

2 A. HOUSE, STREAM—\$2,200.

Good 5-r. dws. big liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. kitchen with sink. wall
tilled and papered, big unfin. rm. 2nd fi. big
spring, stream; framing up for 2nd dws.
owner transfd. offers sacrifice for reas
cash: easy terms. See today.

ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC., Clarendon Trust Bldg., Arlington, Va. Phone Oxford 0400 or Falls Church 1581-J OWNER TRANSFERRED: six-room brick home, oil air-conditioned heat, insulated, many added improvements, including ga-rage; wooded lot; convenient to transpor-tation, stores, schools, etc. No agents. Chestnut 3899

Chestnut 3692 'Buy a Share of America. Buy Defense Bonds and a Piece of the "GOOD EARTH" completely improved and carefully restricted home-sites, 10 minutes downtown and 10c fare on good bus service. Let us explain why it is WISE to invest your funds now.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE.

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd..

Arlington, Vs.

4616 NORTH CHELSEA LANE. 4616 NORTH CHELSEA LANE,
BETHESDA. MD.
Brick bungalow. slate roof. 5 nice rooms.
full basement. attic large enough for 2
extra rooms, air-conditioned heat, screened
porch. large wooded lot, garage: 3 years
old and in new-house condition
Open Saturday and Sunday.
CYRUS KEISER. Jr.,
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

RIVERDALE, MD. Brick Cape Cod: 5 rooms and bath. den off dining room, hot-water oil heat; conv. to trans.: \$750 cash. \$55 per mo. ARTHUR CARR. Phone WA. 2354; eves. and holi-days. WA. 3853. MUST BE SOLD. Almost new modernistic home in Oak-est. Owner transferred, Beautiful wood-

crest. Owner transaction ed villa site.

VIRGINIA REALTY CO.,
23rd and Arlington Ridge rd. SENSATIONAL BARGAINS. 2 houses for \$4.500.

Two acres of ground with a substantial addern 5-room house, \$4.990.
20 acres with 2 houses; price, \$2.500.
Clarendon—A modern 7-room home with learly a guarter of an acre of ground, 5.750. 5.750.
6-room bungalow, 1½ baths, \$6.250.
Clarendon—An acre of ground with
com modern bungalow, \$10,000.
OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., Realtors.
3205 North Washington Boulevard.
Arlington. Va. Chestnut 6343. BARGAINS THAT AM.

Living room suite, 2-piece, attractive maple, condition like new, greatly reduced. Occasional rockers and straight chairs, brand new, \$6.50 each.
Cricket chairs, solid maple, \$5.50.
Chest of drawers, 4 to 5 drawers, brandnew, \$12 up.
We have many other bargains. See us for the best buys in furniture for the entire home. tire home. 1436 H St. N.E. Atlantic 4464. HOME HUNTING?

HOME HUNTING?

IT MAY WELL BE that we have listed the very ME you are looking for, at the price and off the terms you are prepared to pay. There is no charge, cost or obligation for you to find out. Price range from \$4.850 for nice bungalow on fine wooded lot, vacant April 30, to \$7.250 for 3-b.r. brick home (being redecorated) ready April 1. and \$9.250 for 3-b.r. 1½-b. new Colonial by April 15. Wooded lot. Nearby Arlington, Va.

L. S. HURLEY,

5201 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 9816. 3-BEDROOM HOME Almost new. oil burner, screened porch, large lot, at McLean, close to bus line.
\$4,750.
Small Down Payment. F. H. A.
H. KADAN, VIENNA. VA. VIENNA 63.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. TERMS.

WASHINGTON & KANE. Realtors,
1615 King St. Alexandria.

Dial Alex. 1621. Sunday. TE. 3561.

VERY NICE 6-ROOM AND BATH BUNgalow on corner lot, located at 4913 Riverdale. Md. Will take cash; car or trailer as down payment.

I. R. BOWEN. Exclusive Agent.
Phone CH. 5294.

BIG 5-ROOM BRICK—\$7.500.
1 year old. large attic. insulated roof, plumbing in for 2nd-floor bath, fully equipped kitchen: 12 blk, to bus. OX. 2624.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—3 BUNGALOWS.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—3 BUNGALOWS. ARLINGTON-NEW 5-ROOM

See Them Today!

To reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. four miles from D. C. or call Shepherd 3355.

OWNER MUST SELL

Due to immediate transfer to St. Louis, owner offers quaint restored home, located in Fairfax, Va., within 25 mins, of dewntown Washington over Lee blvd. This home, situated on ½ acre, and is surrounded by large shade trees. It contains living room with fireplace, both opening on a large parch; stroughleyed dining room.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS.

OUNTRY CLUB HILLS.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS,
6 rooms. 14 baths. 875. OLD DOMINION REALTY CO. "Realtors," 3205 North
Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut
6343. ARLINGTON—AVAILABLE APRIL 1.

Large brick Cape Cod: 5 rooms, bath first floor: 2 rooms, bath second floor; recreation room, oil heat; \$100. CH. 7257. 7 ROOMS, 15 ACRES-\$45.

Large 7-room frame house, with barn. etc.: 15 acres of clear land for farming: about 3 miles from District line on good road: near big new housing develop. From Peace Cross go out Defense highway about 2½ miles to sign Ardwick, turn right, go 12 mile, cross Pa. R. R. track. BASKIN FARM at left. Hillside 1074 or NA. 5437. SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. COTTAGES, FURN., NR. WASHINGTON: \$30 month, R. K. HOWAT, 1812 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md. Phone Madison 7065-J.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. WANTED IMMEDIATELY, IN N. ARLING-ton—5 or 6 room brick. Don't answer this unless it's an exceptional good buy: \$7,000 top price, \$2,000 cash. Box 222-T, Star-

sires a spacious home with large grounds; must be reasonable. 50-mile radius o.k. Convenient to transportation, prefer rail. Box 263-T. Star.

WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 6 room house near transportation. Terms must be reasonable. Will go farther out if a bargain. Box 265-T. Star.

RECORDS SHOW More Virginia property sold through this office than any other. If you have been transferred call us now. VIRGINIA REALTY CO., Jackson 1818. WILL PAY CASH FOR 4. 5 AND 6-ROOM houses, Upper Prince Georges County.

PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

2 HOUSES, LARGE WOODED LOT; ST. Petersburg, Fla.: \$5.500; both now rented: \$1.800 cash. (Box 362, Silver Spring, Md.)

DOWNTOWN—4-FAMILY APT.: PRE-WAR rents: first commercial, near 9th and Eye sts. n.w. and WINX Radio Station. By owner; \$15.000. Box 5-R. Star.

APARTMENT HOUSE, VALUE AND TERMS good, income meets all reasonable expectations. PETERSEN INVESTMENT SERVICE, MI. 1132.

MODERN 5-FAMILY HOUSE, FRAME, IN Takoma Park; price less than 5 times annual rental of \$2.694; about \$3.500 required. OWNER, Box 347-L, Star.

4 2-FAM, FLATS (COL.), NEW, EACH bidg, rents for \$66 monthly. Price of each, \$6.250. Two 5-r, brks. n.e.; rent. \$37. Price, \$3.500, both, THOMAS P, BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w.

ON SIXTEENTH ST., NEAR PARK RD.—Three stories, 11 rooms, 3 baths. Rents for \$16.500.00. For particulars call Mr. Sharnoff, EM, 2527; or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

BRIGHTWOOD, NEAR N. H. AVE, N.W.—Afmill for stories of the state of t INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

INC. DI. 3346.

BRIGHTWOOD, NEAR N. H. AVE. N.W.—
4-family flat, renting at \$180 month; fairly new; good condition: paved street; price.
\$15.000. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. WO. 0747. Circle. NA. 6229, WO. 0747.

INCOME-PRODUCING PROPERTY (\$87 per mo.), includes 6 lots available for building development. Groveton Heights, Va. \$4,200. Jackson 1673.

MORE THAN 1 ACRE OF LAND, ON CORner of 2 main highways, 402 ft. on highways; large lunchroom, equipped: when rented rents for \$100 mo., store rents for \$60; wonderful location for shopping center or hot shop; about 10 miles from D. C.; will net \$95 per mo. Real bargain for quick sale; \$13.500; about ½ down payment and balance like rent, but cash talks; previous owner decreased. For information and appointment phone WHITESSELL'S REAL ESTATE Vienna 5-W-4, Cambridge rd., Oakton, Va.

ESTATE Vienna 5-W-4, Cambridge rd., Oakton. Va.

BUILDING MATERIAL-CONSTRUCTION Costs are advancing rapidly. Investigate. Buy direct from owner; 1 block off main thoroughfare, on bus; new br. det. bldg., in n.w.; lot 65x95: separate entrances: (live in 1. rent from other 2 will carry bldg.): annual rental. \$1,920. AT. 4563.

NEW 4-PAMILY FLAT, RENTED AT \$1,992 per year: tenants supply heat and \$1,992 per year: \$1 6707.

NEAR SOLDIERS HOME PARK—11 rooms. 2 baths; quality condition; price, \$8.500; terms. RE. 4065.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

SHOWROOM AND GARAGE. SERVICE bldg., 7,000 sq. ft.. 5 large offices on 2nd. or, automatic heat. fluorescent lighting of wide frontage. off-street parking, located in center of business district, industrial 2006 and Sur., OL. 6444.

NEW TWO-FAMILY FLAT, RENTED TO colored \$72.50 month. Tenants supply heat. Price, \$7,000. AL BOOKOFF, RA. 6527.

NEW 4 AND 2 FAMILY FLATED TO SQUARE FREEDROOF BUILDING. NEW TWO-FAMILY FLAT, RENTED TO colored \$72.50 month. Tenants supply heat. Price, \$7.000. AL BOOKOFF, RA. 6527.

NEW 4 AND 2 FAMILY FLATS. JUST completed, one block off Nichols ave. se. Annual rental. \$3.240. Tenants pay utilities. Price, \$23,250. NA. 1408 or RA. 1161. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OLD HOUSE, 2434 Wisconsin ave.; absolute sacrifice: excellent investment, \$8,000. CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2227. 1019 15th st. n.w.

NORTH CAPITOL ST.—STORE AND 3-4 room modern apt above. Income \$160 mo. Republic 4055. mo. Republic 4055.

MODERN. GOOD CONDITION: VERY EXclusive Washington location; cash. \$14.000, balance long-term mortgage. Showing 25% net profit, after deducting expenses, int. and curtail. Box 145-T. Star. CORNER AND COMMERCIAL ZO suitable any business; 12 rms., bath; pr

A SMALL DE LUXE N.W. APT. \$19.750. Detached brick: income. \$3,714 year. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

FOLLOWING PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD: 1919-23 H st. n.e.—Rent, \$50 month. 117 Quincy pl. n.e.—Rent, \$47.50 month. 1416 F st. n.e.—Rent, \$65.00 month. All Have Modern Improvements, Look Them Over. Submit Cash Offer. OWNER, 7608 Alaska Ave.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

To brick houses, one 4 rooms, one 6 rooms, two 5 rooms in rear; rent for \$81.00 monthly. Located near 5th and O sts. n.w. Price reduced, \$5,500.00. C. E. Pendleton, DU, 3468.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Three-family apartment, each apt, has 3 r., b. and refrigerator; owner furnishes heat; yearly rental, \$1,350; price, \$8,850.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

DETACHED 4-UNIT APT., \$12,750.
Tenants heat; income \$1,750 year.e
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

NEW 12-UNIT APT., CONSISTING OF 2

SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

NEW 12-UNIT APT.. CONSISTING OF 2 rms. dinette, kitchen and bath each; yearly rental approximately \$8,000; tenants furnish utilities; in best Southeast section: price upon application. Call Mr. Wolberg. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO... NA. 2345.

ON 12th ST.. NEAR K—STORE AND 2 complete apts.. with monthly income of \$97. Price, \$6,950; terms.

R. G. DUNNE, 604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE

Construction of the constr OWNER, District 7321.

3562 14th STREET N.W.
Store and abartment. Rent. \$102.50
monthly. Only expense, taxes and insurance. Perice. \$9,500. Will consider cash offer for equity above \$6,000 loan. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NA. 4482.

Excellent residential location of Northwest Washington. Building in good repair. Rentals approx. \$18.750 yearly. Can be purchased for 514 times rental. Good opportunity for an investor. Substantial cash required.

4-STORY APARTMENT BLDG.

Small brick building, containing three apartments of two rms., k. and bath each, separate gas and light. Rented to colored tenants. Near 17th and Que n.w. Price, \$9.500. Call Mr. Middleton, jr. 223 Investment Bidg. RE 1181.

OUTSTANDING BUYS. Modern fireproof apt., Conn. ave., 33 units, 24 garages. Low rentals over \$18,000 yearly. Location, construction and type of apts. assure a permanent investment with excellent yield on \$17,500 cash required.

Small apt., only 3 years old. Fine. clean-cut building in n.w. 3 stories, tile halls, etc. Price. \$49,500; \$12,000 cash. Good terms.

Downtown business property, leased to one tenant. \$12,000 net. Tenant pays all expenses. Price. \$110,000. Terms. Since 1919 for Investment Property See ANTON KOERBER, Inc.,

NEW 16-UNIT APT. BLDG.—EXTREMELY proof construction. Income, \$12.00 nually. Attractive price for cash trust. Call Mr. Goldfarb, eyes, OR. 14-unit apt. bldg.. nr. 18th and Columbia rd. n.w.: 14 units of 3 rms., b.: 2-story bldg.: rents (low), \$42.50 and \$45 monthly. \$6.500 gross annual income. Nicely financed. Price, \$35.000. Can buy equity for approx. \$10.000. CALL MR. DREW, RE. 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, Invest. Bidg.

6-STORY APT. \$23.500 yearly income: convenient to downtown by streetcar via. Conn ave. Price less than 5 times annual income will be considered for cash. Eve. or Sun., phone Georgia 2900 for a complete state-ment of facts. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

IDEAL INVESTMENT. Almost new Colonial-type brick bldg.. containing 4 units. well constructed. oil burner with summer and winter hookup. A-1 tenants: good return, minimum expenses. Priced right to sell. "Not the usual four-family flat." For details. call sales dept.. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8879. \$5,000 CASH REQUIRED. Downtown property, splendid return, financed at a low interest rate; also a 15-unit apt., n.w. section; a small amount of cash will handle this unusual investment and pay you over 20% on your equity. For these unusual offerings call Mr. Kohner. McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K st. n.w. DI. 9706. BRICK STORE AND 3-RM. APT... 27 H st. n.e.; rent, \$95, returns 20% on investment; \$7,950; direct COLORED—BROOKS CT. BETWEEN 2nd and 3rd and 0 and P n.w.—Two 5-room bricks; rent, \$15.50 each; price, \$875 each. H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. n.w. NA. 4178.

WILL TRADE SMALL PROPERTY AND mtg. notes in District for apt, in District. Franklin 1803.

WANTED—INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Apartments. Stores, Land. O'HARE ESTATES, 927 15th N.W. COMMERCIAL GROUND.

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND. D. C. and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices. E. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1325. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUSINESS PROPERTY ON R. I. AVE. N.E. Approximately 5,000 ft. on first floor. 6-fm. apt. above. Part of space rented at present time for \$225 a month. Saie price. \$15,000. Phone WA. 1501 for appointment. POINTMENT.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST.
5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE.
ELLVATOR: WIDE LOT: PARKING
SPACE: PUBLIC ALLEY: IDEAL FOR AN
ORGANIZATION.

S-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Large store, room in rear, desirable 5 room and bath apt. above, basement, garage, oil heat. Purchaser may have good will of active business. Located on Wisconsin ave near Ellicot st. N.W.
ARENDES REALTY CO.,
1207 Wisc. Ave. N.W. MI. 2625.

1229 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. Frame house, over 15.500 sq. ft. to r.r. loned 1st and 2nd com. 3232-3234 11th ST. N.W. Two stores and corner lot; will lease. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w. ON RAILROAD AND 30-FOOT RIVER channel at Alexandria, about 40,000 square feet. To liquidate receivership. Offer wanted. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

2nd COMMERCIAL, ply heat and Call Oliver Va. ave.—Front of 150 feet by 120 depth;

PARK—11 dttion; price,

WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye St. N.W.

E - 15

629 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W. 629 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.
First commercial 3-story building at
the corner of 5 streets. Suitable for restaurant. beauty shop, offices (3 floors), of
any other type business. Rent. \$125.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtor. NA. 9797. BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

HAVE CLIENTS WHO ARE INTERESTED in buying business property for cash if price is right. J. BASIL MALLOS, 923 15th st. n.w. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A SMALL ESTATE, 17 acres with wooded knoll. surrounded by famous country estates, Loudoun Country. 3 miles Leesburg, Va. long hard-road, frontage: log farmhouse, sound condition, 150 years old: electricity, telephone: splendid building site for gentleman's country residence: \$6,000; terms: excellent hedge against inflation. OWNER, P. O. Box 546, Leesburg Va.

COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED. WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY 5-ROOM and bath bungalow. h.-wh., elec.; large lot and bath bungalow. h.-wh. elect: large lot or acreage; in or near one of the following Maryland towns: Prederick. Ridgeville. Damascus. Clarksburg. New Market. Mount Airy. Clarksville, Hyattstown. Middleton. Walkersville, Boonsboro. Give location and price. CARR, 4103 32nd st., Mt. Rainier. Maryland.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. LIST YOUR HOUSE OR INVESTMENT property for sale with this office now, as we have purchasers for all types in all sections. EDW. D. COLEMAN.

613 6th St. N.W. NA. 6562. Evenings. NO. 6238. AUTO DEALERS. Can use auto salesrooms or garages in scontinued business. Give complete de-ALBERT SUSSMAN, 908 Tower Bldg. RE. 2268.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. BEAUTIFULLY WOODED KNOLL. 2½ acres, 600-ft. rd. frontage: elec., telephone avail.: 12 mi. D. C.: \$500 cash. AT. 4478. SUBDIVISION ACREAGE IN THE RAPidly growing sections of Fairfax County,
convenient to Washington and Alexandria;
many different tracts. MASON HIRST.
Annandale. Va., at the end of Columbia,
pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed
Sundays.

Sundays.

COLUMBIA PIKE ARLINGTON — 35 acres, utilities available: ripe for development. Tel. Oxford 2377-W.

50 ACRES ON THE CRANE HWY. BEtween Marlboro and Cheltenham; suitable for tobacco farming: price, \$100 per acre; terms. NA. 9593. eve. HI. 0414-J. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NA. 4482.

2467 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.
Two-family apartment, 4 rooms and bath each; rented to colored for \$900.00 annually. Price. \$7,500; on terms. Mr.
Raine. AD. 2979.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

WI. 4652. CHAIN STORE.

Large corner store with parking facilities, leased to national chain for long term. Priced at less than 10 times annual rental. Cash payment required. \$27,500.

We also have eight 4-family apts, annual gross income. \$16,896. must be sold as a whole as this is an estate. Amount of cash payment required. \$36,000. Call Mr. Benson. DI. 1832. with J. J. O'CONNOT. 4th ST. N.W.—2 BLDGS. FRAME. 8 r. and bath ea. Rent. \$85,00. Price, \$7,500. Fia. ave. n.w. — 2nd-comm? 2-story brick. 8 rms. and bath: \$4,000. The state heat, Arcola. Rent. \$65,00. Price, \$4,750. L. st. s.e.—2-family flat. a.m.i., separate heat, Arcola. Rent. \$65,00. Price, \$4,750. L. st. s.e.—2-family flat, separate heat. appear. 627 acres, heavily timbered, ideal transp.; est. 30,000 r. r. ties; gas, elec, avail 1 mile waterfront. A sportsman's paradise and a spiendid investment. 35 miles D. C. \$25 per acre; terms. CO, 6638. Arcola. Rent, \$45.00. Price, \$4.250.

L st. se.—2-family flat, separate heat, Arcola. Rent, \$45. Price, \$4.250.
Gale st. n.e.—2-family flat, separate heat, Arcola: rent. \$63: price, \$5.250.
Myrtle st. n.e.—6 rms. and bath, gas and elec.: rent, \$40.00: price, \$2.800.

WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., 2001 11th St. N.W. MI. 8564.

2,300 ACRES,

Excellent residential location of Northwest Washington. Building in good repair. Rentals approx. \$18.750 yearly. Can be purchased for 514 times rental. Good opportunity for an investor. Substantial cash required.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON,
District 6092. Investment Bidg.

SMALL INVESTMENT.

Small brick building, containing three

ZONED FOR 4-FAMILY APTS. APPROVED BY F. H. A. Adjacent Alexandria, at intersection planned master blvd. Convenient new Army, Navy and Quartermaster's Bidgs. Sewer and water available. 16 acres. \$35,000. KELLY. STEELE & BRANNER, DI. 7740: evenings and Sundays. WO. 8619.

ARLINGTON COUNTY. two frontages. Herman Schmidt, Woodward Bldg., National 9257.

3 HOUSES, DOWNTOWN, WITH 4 APTS. FARM, 300 ACRES, NR. FREDERICK, MD. Dwelling, many outbuildings, very good soil, large stream, timber and woods. Clear of debt. Consider a home or investment property. Owner, North 6176. HOLMES, 50

FOR SALE — CHARLES WASHINGTON home, built in 18th century: 17 rooms, brick construction, all modern improvements: 13 acres land. I. H. RUSSELL, real estate and insurance. Charles Town, W. Va. W. Va. 22*
SMALL ACREAGE, QUEENSTOWN: BEAUtiful trees, shrubbery, lawn extends to back
of Chester River. Improved by modern 8room residence containing 4 bedrooms, 2
baths W. EDWIN CROUCH. Easton. Md. ELEGANTLY FURN. APT. HOUSE, HOTEL, Lots W. Palm Beach. Fla., for District-property, MRS. ROBBINS, Parkside Hotel, FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL. MODERN. NEW home just outside the corporate limits of Woodstock. Va. City water, bath, hotwater heat, stoker, insulation, and eleven acres of land. Reasonably priced at \$7.000.00. Farm of 50 acres with large brick house, in first-class condition, all modern improvements, a few miles from U. S. 11, near Woodstock, Va. Farm includes a nice summer cabin on the Shenandoah River. Plenty of outbuildings. Price. \$8,000.00. R. J. CLOWER, general insurance and real estate, Woodstock, Va. Phones 145 and 247.

SPACE IN WELL FURNISHED LAW SUITE, desirable office building; tax attorney or accountant preferred. Box 87-T. Star. 222 805 8th ST. N.W.—IN HEART OF BUSIness section; 2-story buildings; \$65 month, C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vt. ave. n.w. ME. 5700.

COR. 18th AND COL. RD., 1811 ADAMS Mill rd.—Large, sunny space, partitioned into 3 rms. Nice fixtures. Suitable profes-sional man. Car and bus stops. CO. 4664. GROUND FLOOR, HEART OF REAL estate section: suitable store or offices. 2 toilets; parking facilities; long lease if desired. NA. 0582.

N. Y. AVE. AND 14th. Light front office, 17x21, heat, light furnished; rent \$40. ME, 3553, or call at STEWART RESEARCH LABORATORIES, 1340 N. Y. ave. n.w.

LARGE SUITE NEAR CONN. AND R. I. AVES.
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, SUITABLE diately. See superintendent, Barrister Bldg... 635 F st. n.w. EYE ST. N.W., AT CONN. AVE.— Entire bldg., 3 stories and base-ment, each floor approx. 35x50. A real value at only \$350 per mo., including parking for 10 cars. Avail. on April 1, 3 large firstfloor rooms, \$135 per mo., including heat, light and cleaning

> WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300. Sunday Phone GE. 4455.

office rooms, preferably downtown. Purdy, National 6300, 10-5 p.m. WANTED SPACE SUITABLE FOR DANCE studios and large ballroom. Phone District 1673. WANTED. TWO OR THREE ROOMS. single or en suite; unfurnished. Box 121-T, Star.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. BEMI-PRIVATE. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR attorney in well-furnished law offices, located in financial district, at reasonable rental. Box 117-T. Star.

WITH OR WITHOUT SECRETARIAL service, show window: ideal for mfs. representative. 3118 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. AD. 6626. AD. 6626.

HAVE OFFICE, DESK OR MAILING ADdress space for rent. Call National 6835.

DESK SPACE. WITH OR WITHOUT phone call service CAPITAL PRODUCTS COMPANY. 1222 Connecticut avenue n.w.

STORES FOR RENT. 2607 24th ST. N.W., BET. SHOREHAM and Wardman Hotels—2 new stores: heat. h. w. incl.; suit. any business; reas. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300 920 9th ST. N.W.—CORNER OF ALLEY double entrance, full basement; heat included, \$80. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

1725 MONTELLO AVE. N.E. — LARGE store, 2 bay windows: suitable for grocery, drug or other business. Call LI. 7421.

2605, 3510 AND 3518 CONN. AVE., SUITable for shop or office, newly dec.; nr. Shoreham Hotel, Uptown Theater. WO.

2016 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., OPP. BALL park, 20x75; parking 20x40 to alley; suit. any business. Georgia 6644. GROUND FLOOR: HEART OF REAL estate section: suitable store or offices, 2 toilets: parking facilities; long lease, if desired. NA. 0582. OPPOSITE NEW THEATER.
317 Kennedy st. n.w.—Large store in active uptown bus. sect.; long lease; \$65.
DREYFUS BROS. NA. 0582 STORE AND 9 ROOMS. NE. \$110.
Bldg. has nice front. h.-wh. garage:
can be used for many businesses.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

5609 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 5609 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Large store at Longfellow st.
5201 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Corner of Ga. ave. and Hamilton st.
241212 18th ST N.W.
Excellent for beauty shop. \$55.00.
331 H ST. N.E.
Store and apt. 6 rms. bath h.-w.h.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC...
1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587. 84 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

84 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

3 exposures, large store and basement:
at bus stop and in neishborhood shopping
center: \$125 per month.

1755 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Large, bright store; newly redecorated:
\$100 per month. 100 per month. C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC., 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME, 5700. 1602 L ST. N.W., 14 BLOCK FROM NEW STATLER. SUITABLE DRY CLEANING. LUNCHEON OR OFFICE AND DISPLAY ROOM. NORTH 2100 FOR KEY. 307 7th ST. N.W.

Newly remodeled modern 2-story bldg. ill basement; opposite Kann's Dept. Store; ontains 2.400 square feet. WO. 1429. NEAR STATLER HOTEL. Vacant store, good for any business; reasonable rent. 1524 M st. n.w. NA. 5437. CONNECTICUT AVE., Adjoining Best and Co. in Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 50x80, plus basement; will subdivide. Woodley 1429.

Bakery, Drug, Hardware, Beauty Parlor, 5435 CONDUIT RD, N.W.

DOWNTOWN-\$45. 826-830 10th st. n.w.—2 mod stores, ideal for valet shop, barber-beauty shop, office space, etc.

1229 H ST. N.E. Modern store with 6-rm. 11-2-bath apt... auto. heat, very good retail bus section. Keys with DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. 1321-23 14th ST. N.W.

3008 WILSON BLVD. In heart of Clarendon, among all large chain stores; entrance to A. & P. super market only 10 ft. from this store's deep double show windows; center entrance; 15x62; reasonable rent. Woodley 1429.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE. NEW WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE. ABOUT 6.500 square feet floor space, centrally located; ready about April 1.

WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye St. N.W.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. NEW. FIREPROOF. 85x65. NOW READY: 2nd comm.: 10 min. center city, rent. \$300. ME. 2342. WO 1163. ONE STORY, 50x72, ALONGSIDE R. R., Suitable any business; \$150 mo, WASH-INGTON REALTY, GE, 8300 or 4455.

WAREHOUSES WANTED.

Auto Dealers or Garage Owners Attention

30,000 to 60,000 feet. Lease with option to buy. Also 8,000 feet minimum on ground floor. D. C. only.

W. R. Lewis, Dl. 7557

LOTS FOR SALE. DISTRICT HEIGHTS. MD., NEAR GOV'T. bldgs. Suitland. nice lot. reasonable. 50x 140. on Washington blvd. LI. 1014. . VA -LOVELY HOME SITE. x100. near school, stores, 10c approx. 75x100, near school, stores, 10c bus line, all improvements; \$900 cash. Owner, Box 174-T. Star. \$50 CASH. \$18 MONTHLY: \$850: 50x 115: farm road at Summit ave. Braddock Hts. Alexandria. NA. 3975. Eves., Executive 5822. OWNER_ MUST SACRIFICE. \$850; S.E. corner Franklin ave. and Garwood St. Bilver Sprins, Md. 90x100 ft., all improve-ments. On bus line, \$350 down. Columbia 1971 after 6 p.m. CHEVERLY, MD.—57 BY 230; BUS. school. all improvements; \$750, 1604 15 OF THE FINEST LOTS IN S.E. FOR fow-cost houses, groups of 3; perfect grade tower and water in the state of 15 OF THE FINEST LOTS IN S.E. 1000.

16 OF THE FINEST LOTS IN S.E. 1000.

17 OF THE FINEST LOTS IN S.E. 1000.

18 OF THE F MIN. D. C./ NEAR SUITLAND PROJECT Large wooded lots; hard road: \$450; \$45 down, \$10 mo. It will be easy to build after the war. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87. 0 LOTS ON DEFENSE HWY., ABOUT 3 miles from District line: sewer, water, gas and bus serv.: \$150 each. Box 198-R, Star. WOODED LOTS AND ACREAGE. PRICED NEAR ARMY-NAVY BUILDINGS FOR semi-det.; F. H. A. approved: all imp. in and paid for, incl. sidewalks, curb and gutter. Many others in Arlington. A. H. BERSE, Chestnut 3065. 3½ ACRES. WALKER MILL RD. 1¼ miles from D. C. line. near Mariboro pike; \$3.800. G. H. LALEGAR. 1410 H st. n.w. DI. 7819; eve., GE. 2081. 7819: eve. GE. 2081. 24*
OUTSTANDING VIEW OF N.E. WASH.: 138,000 sq. ft. for apartments: near Good Hope rd. and Minn. ave.: bus 2 squares. near schools: 20c per sq. ft.; improved by 10-room brick modernized home which could rent at \$150 monthly. HERMAN SCHMIDT, Woodward Bids. NA. 9257. *

BUILDERS DON'T DESPAIR. We have good Title 6 ground at \$650 acre: no pioneering. Call MR. O'HARE. NA. 6473. SIX ACRES OF GROUND ON THE MARY-land side of Southern ave. about 3 squares from Pa. ave. s.e. Price. S. 0.000 per acre. FREDERICK A. BLUMER. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

VIEW OF THE CITY.
LOTS TO YOUR ORDER.

Will city up. 8. see treet to suit you.

Will cut up a 6-acre tract to suit you; one of the most beautiful snots in the s.e. Don't fail to inspect this property. Call s.e. office. 3211 Penna. ave. LI. 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEF.

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600. 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, 7876 sq. ft. Price, 58,500.

JOS. A HERBERT & SONS, REALTORS, 515 E. Capitol St. LI. 0129.

ARYLAND Image of the price of t Plans, title F. H. A. apple of the secure priorities.

2 apartment sites. \$1.500 each: water.

Sower. gas and electricity in and paid for; one block bus in Congress Heights, two blocks Bolling Field.

BEALL TURNER & CO.,

1105 Vermont Ave.

NA. 6131.

Evenings RA. 0885.

43/4 MILES SOUTHEAST.

PRINCETON, MD. PRINCETON, MD.

Beautifully situated homesites, 50x150

ft. a short distance from Government development at Suitland. Princeton is a planned community for people of modest means. Many exceptionally nice, perfectly glear, level lots available at \$200 on easy terms. Representative on premises. Drive out Pa. ave. s.e., turn right on Branch ave. s.e., continue on Route 5 to Camp Springs-Meadows then turn left in Camp Springs-Meadows foad 34 mile to our sign on the property (watch for sharp left turn at Silver Hill).

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

255 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797.

LOTS FOR SALE.

ON POTOMAC RIVER, 2½ miles from D. C.; wooded building site; State road approach: riparian rights. A. M. SHEPPARD, AD. 0399, NA. 9646. BUILDERS.

Zoned 40A. suitable for 4-family apts., approved by F. H. A. under title 6, \$1.050 per lot: on grade, includes sewer and water: in Normandy Village, 51st and H sts. s.e. BUSADA. Trinidad 0307. Wooded or Cleared, Level or Rolling Sites of 1/2 Acre or More in Hillandale

Some with streams. Nearly a hundred homes have been built and sold. High elevation. Planned for individual development! City utilities. They are

LOW-COST HOUSING LOTS IN D. C. Md. or Va.; give dimensions and full details. Box 177-T. Star.

FARMS FOR SALE. FARMS FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE. new brick veneer house. 6 large rooms. living room. 13.6x22 6; 2½ baths. ½ bath on 1st floor, screened porch approximately 11x24, large wooded lot, priced below today's market. E. T. WRIGHT. Wise. 5344. LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HOME. 8 months old: 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths. oil heat, and large side porch, wooded lot. 70x140. \$8.950. Open today. Drive out Wisconsin ave to Bethesda Bank, bear left on Georgetown rd. to Huntington Pkway, turn left to Custer rd., right on Custer road to "open" sign, or call E. T. WRIGHT, Wisconsin 5344.

BRADLEY HILLS SECTION. 6805 CLEN.

Wisconsin 5:344

BRADLEY HILLS SECTION, 6805 GLEN-brook rd. full center-hall plan, powder room on 1st floor; 3 unusually large bedrooms, with extra closet space and 2 baths, on 2nd floor, maid's room, bath in basement; also a large finished recreation room. 2-car garage. Approximately 12 acre of land. Open all day and every week day afternoon, or call E. T. WRIGHT. Wisconsin 5:344. HOUSE FOR SALE ON HOBART ST. N.W. and two in suburb of Virginia by OWNER. Elmwood 717. POSSESSION AT ONCE. MONTGOMERY POSSESSION AT ONCE. MONTGOMERY County: 210 acres, large country home: 18 miles D. C.: Rock Creek running through property: priced reasonably. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings. 300 ACRES BRICK HOUSE. A.M.I. necessary buildings, two streams: on highway: 33 mi. N.W. Washington. Ashton 23° 5563.

OLD 6-ROOM FARMHOUSE, 100 ACRES. in fine setting of rolling hills; springs, streams, gravel road: 20 miles from Wash. Sacrifice because of illness. Fairfax 254-J. 363 ACRES, MILE SOUTH OF ACCOKEEK, Large house, 3 large barns, J. N. RYLAND, 1739 17th st. n.w. 22* Large house. 3 large barns. J. N. RYLAND, 1739 17th st. n.w. 22 barn. creek through farm; priced at \$25.— 1000 to settle estate. Bardinamed. Box 37-R. Star. 219 a. fronting on Shenandoah River; an be financed. Box 37-R. Star. 219 a. fronting on Shenandoah River; an be financed. Box 37-R. Star. 219 a. to one of the state. 219 a. to one o ave... Rockville. Md... Rockville 444

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm. or lust a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale. including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adioining counties and range from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandaie. Fairfax County. Va... at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria, Va. (Closed Sundays.)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—all-ACRE EADS.

RIVERSIDE GRAZING PARM. 12 MI. above Warrenton: 6 r., grav. rd.: \$7.500: \$500. \$50 mo. 75 a. 4 r. orchd. spring. \$1.500: \$25 mo. 10 a. 4 r. orchd. well; \$1.000: \$100 cash. \$10 mo. MR. PER-ROW. Remington. Va SEVEN-RM. MODERN HOUSE, OIL HEAT. barn, chicken house, etc.: 48 acres: about 10 miles from D. C. \$17,950, \$3,000 cash will handle. Will finance balance easy terms. See FRANCIS HEIGLE, 1417 L

TO SETTLE ESTATE 365-ACRE FARM; 34-mile frontage on hard road: woodland, streams: suitable for dairy or stock farm. CHARLES V. WILLARD. Poolesville, Md. CHARLES V. WILLARD. Poolesville. Md.

ONE OF THE BEST STOCK FARMS IN
Loudoun Co. Va. 196 acres on hard road
with swift stream through property, 40
miles from Washington, mostly under cultivation: good 6-room house, electricity
installed; stock barns. Price. \$10,500;
half cash; possession given; shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL
FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

16 ACRES, 8-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern conv.; Gambrills, A. A. Co., Md.; conv. to Wash., Balto., Annapolis; \$8,500. Phone J. E. McEACHEM, South Shore 26:22. FARMS. COUNTRY HOMES. TOURIST INNS. GAS STATIONS. Send for our NEW Let us know your requirements. We are positive with our large list that we can sunt you. BRAY & MACGEORGE, Est. 1901. Vineland, N. J. BIG NEW CATALOG, 1.384 BARGAINS. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N. Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa. 6034 ACRES, 2 HOUSES, METROPOLITAN areas; \$18.500. FRANK ERWIN, Camprd., Spencerville, Md. Tel., Shepherd, 5132-W.

Prone 564.

120-ACRE FARM FOR \$5.500, IN FAIR-fax County, about 20 miles from Washington, this farm has about 60 acres of tillable land, rolling and watered by numerous springs. Old 6-room house with elec, and phone and on a site worthy of a fine home. Small barn and several other buildings; \$2.000 down, bal. \$40 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD = 20. MONTGOMERY COUNTY. MD. — 20 acres, modern home, 15 minutes from Dist, line: private owner. North 0237, 28*
BERKLEY SPRINGS, W. VA.—165 ACRES, fortillars from the country of the country o 8254.

120-ACRE CHARLES CO. TOBACCO farm, rented to white tenant: pays good return; running water and pasture, some timber, usual farm buildings; price, \$4,750; cash payment, \$1,750. Box 269-T. Star. 50 A. 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1215 MILES FROM D. C. line, in Southern Md.; \$3.500 or rent for \$28. EM. 6824. 2 ACRES, 5-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW,

full concrete basement: 100-ft. drill well-elec. pump: \(^1\) mile from bus line. 16 miles from Washington: price. \$4,000: cash, \$600: terms. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville. 6 ACRES. 9-RM. 2-STORY FRAME house, stone foundation full modern basement, modern conveniences, toilet, bathelec, hot-water heat, oil burner, gas, sewerage, town water and pump in back yard: income from rent of 12 horse stalls, \$100 per meet; located in Laurel, 15 minutes to bus line, few minutes to B. & O. depot; taxes, \$109: price, \$7,000; \$1,000 cash; terms on balance, F. W RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4. 34 ACRE. 9-ROOM 2-STORY FRAME

price. \$10,950.00; terms, sand monthly THE MARYLAND REALTY, NA. 8095.

10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office, Waldorf, Md.

NEAR OXON HILL AND ABOUT 3½
miles south of D.C. line: 7-room house
and about 38 acres of land, mostly suitable
for gardening and bounded by good stream,
partly high with fine view; price, \$7,500.00.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

733 ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT, PEACH AND apple: 250 acres tiliable: 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. LITTLE RIVER TURNPIKE. ABOUT 11 LITTLE RIVER TURNPIKE. ABOUT 11 miles from the White House; about 122 acres, partly fine bottom land, bounded by a good stream; a beautiful place for country home with knolls for nice houses. The tenant houses and outbuildings are very ordinary. This is a bargain at the price, \$15.500.00 cash: is in line with the Virginia development now active. Ask for Miss Ehoemaker.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

77 ACRES. 20-COW DAIRY BARN, 8-room house; 15 miles from Rockville; a real buy at \$5.500.00.

170 acres. 7-room house, large bank bern, implement shed and other outbuildings: 2 streams. Immediate possession. \$7.500.00.

100 acres in the Travilah hunt section.

100 acres in the Travilah hunt section. 8-room bungalow, 20-cow dairy barn; \$12,500.00. Route 240, 4 Miles Above Rockville, Telephone Gaithersburg 299.

ment! City utilities. They are priced low! Terms.

To reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. four miles from D. C. or call Shepherd 3355.

(COLORED): SEVERAL NICE BUILDING lots. Hunter pl. s.e., just off Morris rd. s.e.; \$25 down. balance \$10 month. V. S. HURLBERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

LOTS WANTED.

Telephone Gaithersburg 299.

FOR QUICK SALE.

167 acres on public road, 500 feet salt water frontage: 6-room dwellins: 4-room tenant house, 3 barns, stable, garage, and outbuildings in good condition: 2 artesian outbuildings: 2 tenant houses, 4 barns, finer tobacco and grain farm on good road, near phone and current; tenants yielding good revenue: \$15,750.

F. BROOKS MATTHEWS,
La Plata. Md.

INVEST HERE!

La Plata. Md.

INVEST HERE!

175 acres. soil suited to all crops, especially tobacco: enormous quantity large timber and pulpwood, white tenant now cultivating farm: purchaser will receive one-half growing crop. Come and get this unusual bargain for only \$4.000.

TIDEWATER REALTY EXCHANGE,
Hughesville, Md.
Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12.

Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12.

ANNE ARUNDLE CO.

108 acres tobacco and general farming property: naturally fertile sassafras sandy loam soil; new condition bungalow, electricity, two tobacco barns; high scenic elevations commanding wide Chesapeake Bay outlook; possession with substantial deposit; price, \$7.950; terms.

THEODORE F. MENK.

Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

BEST BUY IN SILVER SPRING—NEW all brick, det. 6-rm. house, 3 Ige. bed rms., oil heat. de luxe kit., fire place. lot 54 Igx. 156; close to Govt. park. 88,550. \$1,560 cash. Out Piney Branch rd. Ig sq. past Sligo Park, left on Manchester rd., right on Geren rd. to 8721. Open daily and Sun. FREDERICK COUNTY (MD.) FARMS.

FREDERICK COUNTY (MD.) FARMS.
On State roads. 30 to 40 miles D. C.
167 a. on Route 240. \$11,000.
140 a. near Urbana. 7,750.
107 acres. stone house. \$6,100.
WALTER M. BAUMAN.
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. WO. 0747.
1855 INGLESIDE TER. N.W.
Bargain at \$8,950. Reasonable terms.
20-ft. solid brick house. 6 rooms, bath. 3 porches. b.-i. garage, automatic heat with oil burner. New-house condition, new kitchen equipment. Overlooking Rock Creek Park, near stores. schools and transportation. Open afternoon and evenings until dark. Out 16th st. to Park rd. west on Park rd to 18th st., north on 18th to house.

COOLEY BROS. DI. 1481.
343 A. 320 A. TILLABLE: FRAME CO-

COOLEY BROS. DI. 1481.

343 A. 320 A. TILLABLE; FRAME COlonial house, good farm bldgs., creek; price. \$22,040.

22042 a. 200 a. tillable; 10-r. stone and log Colonial res. large stone and frame barn, creek through farm; priced at \$25,000 c. settle estate.

FARM. 7-room house, in excellent condition. 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

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.l. Boating, fishing, swimming. Terms. Near Manassas. Va. Manassas 12-F-4. CHOICE LARGE FARMS, 474, 463 AND 481 acres, Anne Arundel and Montgomery

481 acres, Anne Arundel and Montgomery Counties: one on river and canal, one near bay: \$16,000 to \$22,500.

\$6,000 Dandy little tobacco and truck farm, a money-maker: good buildings, modern house, about 21 miles Capital. Country homes, close in.

R. D. LILLLIE, daple Ave., Tak. Pk. Sligo 2306. 480 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD. ELECTRIC-

y available, possibly 1 mile Potomacher frontage, 30 miles to D. C.; price, 22,000; easy terms.

3 acres, good 6-room house, electricity, avad road: 23 miles to D. C.; price, 2,650; terms.

Many other farms of all types and sizes sted. Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelley, Rockville, Md. Phone 280. COLONIAL BRICK.

In Southern Md. near the salt water Patuxent. 11 rooms, brick and frame, inspoiled kines, modernized, in good taste, receted 1730. Has 3 baths, h-wh. and electricity: 170 acres in the bright to-bacco belt, new tenant house and 2 to-bacco barns. Reliable tenant for 1942 crop year. Price. \$18.000; terms, THEODORE F. MENK.

EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

SANDY SPRING, MD. GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE Containing 60 acres. Lovely modern home. 3-car garage, barn and other outbuildings. Good stream. About 15 acres in orchard. Located on two

macadam roads, 18 miles from the White House. Open Sunday, 1 to 6, and Mr. Abbe will be on premises with full information. Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Olney, right 2 miles to Open signs. (2 entrances). CYRUS KEISER, Jr. 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371



nunting, farm can be made absolutely elf-sustaining, in Fairfax County, 20

2 small farms in easy commuting distance of Washington, houses in good condition, these properties priced to sell immediately.

THOMAS & CO. Phone Vienna (Va.) 125

ONLY \$19,000

Excellent 436-acre productive farm, 260 tillable acres, balance in woodland; outbuildings; 28 miles D. C. in protective country gentlemen's environment. Main dwelling, gentleman's 10-room, clapboard residence, brick end chimneys; charmingly arranged; is situated in 8-acre oak park with 2 enormous tree box bushes and 1 yew tree in rear and side garden; double drawing room, library, dining room with open fireplaces, 2 hallways, in addition to kitchen wing, on 1st floor: 5 master rooms on 2nd

floor and 2 servant's rooms. CORNELIA M. BOWIE 1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707

FARMS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

188 ACRES, 80 ACRES CLEARED LAND: frontage on asphalt road, 1½ miles west of Mount P. O., Va.. 38 miles from D. C.; good deal for quick buyer. Apply VA. CRAFT SHOP, Route 1, South, 37 mi. from D. C. Box 423-R. Star. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

247-acre dairy farm. 39 miles from White House, 1 mile south of Sugar Loaf Mountain. fronting on B. & O. R. R. Two stream-watered bluegrass meadows. 25 acres in timber: milk shipped to D. C.; part tile. part frame dairy barn for 42 eows. Seven-room dwelling, electricity, cellar, garage, tenant house, bank horse barn 45x70. double cornhouse, implement shed, hoghouse, cattle shed. 1 tile and 1 metal silo, 2 brooder houses, 500-chick capacity each; laying house 18x45. The buildings are of good design, in good condition but need painting. The fields lie rolling, but are of an excellent quality of soil, easily tilled by tractor, and produce ample feed year round for 75 head of livestock. Some fruits, lots of cherries. This is a good-producing, well-located farm at a price a businessman will find profitable to own. Price, \$65 per acre—\$16,000. Favorably financed by a Federal Farm Loan at 3½% interest.

31/25 interest W. NICOL, Phone 300, Gaithersburg, Md. FARMS WANTED.

FARM ON SALT WATER, SOUTHERN Maryland, 10 to 25 acres, medium size dwelling, Cash. Box 26-R. Star. WANTED NEARBY 60 TO 80 ACRE FARM. electricity, water, good farming neighborhood, in trade for new n.e. 6-room brick row unit: owners only. Box 200-R. Star. FEW A. RICH LAND. CLOSE D. C., OR D.C. PEW A. RICH LAND, CLOSE D. C., OR D.C. lot; will exchange Nash 4-dr. de luxe Amb. 6, only 34,000 mi.; plus cash. DE 0088.

WANTED, FARM, PREFERABLY IN VIRginia. 25 to 100 acres, with necessary improvements; within driving distance of Washington, Give all details, price and terms in first reply. Box 110-R, Star.

I WILL SELL YOUR FARM IF PRICED right. See or write. ght. See or write.

J. LETTON MARTIN,

Real Estate
Recom 401
RE. 2492.

AD. 6789.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

HERALD HARBOR — BEAUTIFUL TRI-angular .ot. heavily wooded. 110-ft. front: near Shelton Park; \$300 cash. OWNER. Box 174-T. Star. Box 174-T. Star.

HARBOR PROPERTY, 2 ACRES, 170foot water frontage: large 4-rm. furnished
cottage: boat. Lower Patuxent. \$2,300;
terms: good rooms. Emerson 0570.

COTTAGES, LOTS, ACREAGE ON BAY;
nearby rivers: reduced: terms: few trade,
rent. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

BILY NOW. INSPECT. NEW 2 A AND. 5 BUY NOW-INSPECT NEW 3, 4 AND 5 room cottages at Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay. 31 miles D. C. (near Shady Side. Md.). Open for inspection daily. WALTER M. BAUMAN. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. BAUMAN. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229

SUMMER COTTAGE AT EDGEWATER
Beach, Md. Can easily be made into a winter home: lot 75x125: five rooms and bath. electricity, fully screened, fireplace. large front and side porch screened, septic sewer, tested drinking water with auto-pump: shade trees; price. \$3.000. Phone Chestnut 3105.

Nat with home Chestnut 3105.

WANT TO BUY COTTAGE AT BREEZY Point, Md. or vicinity; reasonable. State price. terms. location and conveniences. Box 479-R. Star.

18:1 18:1 16:300 SQ FT. 3 STORMER BOX 478-R. Star. 16.300 SQ. FT. 3 STORIES AND BASE-ment: fireproof construction, elevator: also parking for approx. 12 cars. H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5904.

SMITHY CO. NA. 5904.

LAKE JACKSON (MANASSAS, VA.). 31 mi. D. C.: beautiful log cabin: \$100 cash. \$20 month. ME. 4300. DU. 1200.

ATTRACTIVE CCTTAGE. 2 BEDRMS. living rm. kitchen. large porch. wooded lot: nr. transp. DE. 2054. For sale.

BELOW COST. My beautiful home overlooking Chesapeake Bay, near Beverly Beach at Shoreham Beach. ROBERTS. W-332-F-4.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. SELL PINE home on water front, furnished: fine bathing, boating, fishing, Must sell, will help finance. Box 29-T. Star. sts.—5-room bungalow on corner lot 50x 105 ft. Price cut to allow for repairs. Terms. \$200 down. \$20 mo. Woodley 2760.

Terms. \$200 down. \$20 mo. Woodley 2760.

THREE LOTS. CLOSE WATER AT WOODland Beach. Reas. Wooded. Purnace, new blower; free delivery. Taylor 0326.

POTOMAC RIVER.

43½ acres, opposite Mt. Vernon. 730-ft. shore front. Owners leaving Washington through transfer of Govt. agency to Western city. Commuting distance by motor boat or auto. Offered as a whole of in two sections having equal shore frontage. Apply to

THEODORE F. MENK.

Executive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

LONG BEACH — DELIGHTFUL SUMMER home. large studio living room. fireplace, 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 to \$7.000. Down payments. \$200 up. Lots. \$100 up. Will build according to your plans.

To reach: Drive 7 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road, turn left, follow signs to beach office. M. E. ROCKHILL. INC., St. Leonard Md.

BEAUTIFUL BEACH BUNGALOW DIRECT ST. ON WATER PRONT

BEAUTIFUL BEACH BUNGALOW
DIRECTLY ON WATER FRONT.
Marvelous View Across Chesapeake.
4 fine rooms. 2 large screened porches.
electricity, water system, flush toilet, 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. Drive down to Calvert Beach Sunday; on Solomon's Island road, miles below Prince Frederick, 47 miles from District line. See MR. FLEMING, or phone GE. 7448. after 7 p.m.
BACKBAY (WEST RIVER)—5 ROOMS and bath, garage; large lot; nice condition; short distance from beach; due to ill health. owner must sell; price, \$3.000.
Long Beach, on Chesapeake Bay—A six-room bungalow furnished, shower and toilet, artisian water; large lot. The cotage overlooks the Bay. 55 miles from city; price, including furniture, \$6.000, WM. T. BALLARD, 1221 Eye st. n.w.

SUMMER HOMES.

SUGAR HILL, WHITE MTS 3 beautiful housekeeping cottages of approximately 10 rooms each, fully furnished. Spacious porches afford extensive views of Presidential and Franconia Ranges. Located on Sunset Hill House grounds with free golf, tennis and other privileges of hotel guests. Meals at hotel optional. Rented by the season only. (July, Aug., Sept.). \$555 to \$1.250. For additional details write, JCHN E HASLAM, manager, Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill, N. H.

Maine on Sebago Lake Double Camp in Maine on Sebago Lake, safe from bombs and away from black-outs.

Long Season, April to November Each completely equipped to accommodate one large family with children and servants, or can be separated by closing runway connection. Automatic oil heat, electric throughout, including cooking and refrigeration. Six bedrooms, linens and blankets. Two showers, one tub. Boats, boathouse, private bathing, excellent salmon fishing; right on water. Outdoor games and gameroom. Complete tradesmen service. Twenty miles from Portland, on bus line.

\$1,100 for Season References Exchanged. Apply, Walter F. Dumser, owner, 410 Hill Building, Washington, D. C. NAtional 3328 or North 1874

MONEY TO LOAN. FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUST NOTES.
NATHAN POOLE. RE. 1133,
1710 Eye St. N.W. Eves., EM. 4211.
REAL ESTATE LOANS 444,55%. graded according to character of loan, MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W. MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST TRUST IN any amount: lowest rates of interest consistent with security. on improved D. C. property and nearby Md. and Va. JESSE L. HEISKELL. 1115 Eye st. n.w. LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME-owners. Also indorsed co-maker and col-lateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No

delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. District 8672 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. LARGE LOANS ONLY Apartments, Hotels, Stores, Churches, Etc. O'HARE ESTATES, NA. 6473.

SALARIED LADIES. FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Bye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

PERSONAL LOANS TO

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST trusts. Maryland and District of Co-PETER J. HAGAN. 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. HEIRS, NEED MONEY? On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances, Etc. P. O. Box 975, Balto., Md.

MONEY WANTED \$2,500 FIRST MORTGAGE, 6% interest; payable \$25 per mo.; owner-occupied new four-room bungalow, lot 100x200. John A. Brickley. DI. 7321. \$20.000 FIRST MORTGAGE. OWNER occupied business property. Ample security. Box 82-R. Star. REQUIRE \$2,000 TO \$4,000—AMPLE SE-curity in improved suburban property. Box 49-T, Star.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. SIGNATURE LOANS

No Co-Makers or Other

Security Required 1—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 **Employed Women**

Borrow Here

I have a large clientele of em-

AL KRAFT or Drive Out to KRAFT LOANS

3303 Rhode Island Avenue CASH LOANS WITHOUT

IF YOU NEED

\$50 - cost is \$4.38 for 4 mos. (Above cost figures include all charges Other amounts in proportion up to \$300. Loans made up to 18 months.)

You may phone, write, or come in for full information.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A

Small Loan Company SILVER SPRING, MD. | ROSSLYN, VA. Opp. Bus Terminal Arlington Tr. Bldg. Cor. Georgia and | 2dFl., CHest. 0304

Phone SHep. 5450 MT. RADITER, MD. ALEXANDRIA, VA. 3201 R. I. Ave. 2d Fl., 815 King St. MIch. 4674

Phone Alex. 1715 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE. PUBLIC AUCTION SALE General Contractor's Equipment LOCATED ON DEERING FARM AT SMITH AVENUE, LANSDOWNE, MD. On the above premises there will be sold THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

At 10 O'Clock A.M. For detailed description of property write to the Auctioneers. Piper, Watkins & Avirett. Solicitors, Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore. Md. Sam W. Pattison and Co., Auctioneers, 407 N. Howard Street, Baltimore. Md. mh.16.22*

TRAILERS FOR SALE. 1940 TRAILER for sale, Howard trailer All steel, spun-glass insulation, electric TRAILERS new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co.. Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. I. Berwyn, Md. COVERED WAGON. de luxe, shower bath; for quick sale; sleeps four. 410 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. VAGABOND TRAILER, 1940: in excellent condition. Call owner, Falls Church PALACE coach, 1936; Warner electric PALACE COACH, 1930; Warner electric brakes, sleeps four, 3-burner gas stove, heating stove; \$295, 1936 Buick, good condition, good tires, with fine radio and trailer hookup, helper springs; \$295, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. HOUSE TRAILER for sale, new: reas TRAILER CENTER

HORNER'S CORNER. \$775 UP. COVERED WAGON REDMAN NEW MOON ALM SILVER MOON ROYAL ALSO USED TRAILERS.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. ATTENTION.

DEFENSE WORKERS. Biggest stock of new and used trailers n Washington. Convenient terms. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 WIS. AVE WO. 3232. Spring Bank Trailer Park, U. S. highway No. 1, 2 miles south of Alexandria, Va.

AEROPLANES. STAR Aviation Club has 3 shares open.
nearly new Taylorcraft; \$50 down, \$10 mo.
Hanlon, 1401 Pairmont st. AD, 8464.

FLY THE ECONOMICAL WAY! Club forming on Taylorcraft. Call Mr. MacDonald.
WA. 6155, or Mr. Demetry, CH. 4820, after
6:30. Club now closing. PIPER CUB COUPE, late '40, like new, always hangared, never cracked, licensed until November. WA. 0820.

TIRES FOR SALE.

TIRES, 3, 6.00x20, like new; also new tery. Hobart 8736. tery. Hobart 8736.

TIRES, 6, 6,50x19. in good condition, \$60.

2 Kenilworth dr., North Chevy Chase, Md.
WI. 1770.

TIRES AND TUBES (2), 5.50 by 18. prac.
new: would like to exchange for 6.00 by 16
or sell. Woodley 6721.

THREE 6.00x16 REGROOVED TIRES at
cost to me. CO. 1195 after 12. TIRES. practically new, (2), 19x5.50; (2) 19x6.00; heavy duty; \$100. Buy tires, will give Buick coupe, A-1 condition. JA

TUBES.
6 00x16 and other sizes. \$1.25 each.
24 Pierce st. n.w. RE 5823. TIRES WANTED.

WILL give \$20-\$30 for your spare tire, 6.50x16, new or slightly used, EM, 1563. WILL give \$20-\$30 for your spare tire.
6.50x16, new or slightly used. EM. 1563.

WILL pay reasonable price for four or five 5.50x16 tires. Call Dupont 2081 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED—2 or more good used 6.00x16 tires. Call Warfield 7314.

WILL PAY up to \$25 each for four 6.00x 16 tires, good ones only, Hobart 4531 Sunday.

WILL PAY up to \$25 each for four 6.00x 16 tires, good ones only, Hobart 4531 Sunday.

GARAGE FOR RENT.

GARAGE FOR RENT. 1800 BLOCK CALIfornia st. n.w. AD. 7706.

SINGLE, METAL GARAGE, 2724 WOOD-ley place, Rear 2700 block Conn. ave.

sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

BUICK 1941 super-equipped 4-door sedan: excellent condition (9,000 miles), custom tailored seat covers, radio draftee must sell: cash preferred. To inspect call AT. GARAGES FOR RENT.

STAKE-VAN-PANEL MERCHANDISER Trucks available on rental to business firms. Includes everything but the driver. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE. 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. BROCKWAY 1941 2-ton truck: stake body. Call Sunday all day and weekdays after 4:30 p.m. CH. 7745.
CHEVROLET 1941 ½-ton panel body truck: good cond.; low mileage; \$475. National 5660. CHEVROLET 1935 ½-ton panel truck; just been overhauled: \$95 cash. Cald-well's Garage rear 2604 12th st. n.e. * CHEVROLET 1937 box van: \$350. Ster-rett Operating Service, 201 Que st, n.w. NO. 3311.

FORD 1940 stake body 1½-ton truck: long wheel base, four 10-ply tires on rear and two 8-plys on front; ready for work. Sterling 9657. Sterling 9657.

FORD 1935 15-ton panel; new tires, new in parfect condition: \$295 truck in perfect condition. \$295 Phone Sterling 9844 before 6 p.m. Sunday. G. M. C. 1938 ½-ton pickup truck; excellent tires; \$300. Croker General Tire Co., 1602 14th st. n.w.

WHITE trucks (2) 1939, with 3½-yard dump bodies; A-1 condition; \$1,000 ea. cash. Hobart 2583.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. AUSTIN—In any repairable condition; cash. Phone Warfield 8126. LATE MODEL COUPE or sedan, not over \$700 cash or trade 1936 Pontiac. Box 306-T. Star. WILL ACCEPT a good. economical car in trade as down payment on a good 6-room and bath house located at 4913 Riverdale rd. Riverdale. Md. corner of Taylor. 3 blocks from bus and st. car. I. R. Bowen. CH. 5294. OUICK 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 Florida ave. n.e.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 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.

FULL retail price paid in immediate cash. No chiseling. Williams Auto Sales, 1929 Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. PLYMOUTH 1936 or 1937, 2 or 4 door sedan, good tires; bargain for cash. CH, 2690 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday. Michigan 6303.

DO YOU have a 1939 Plymouth? We have a buver for it. Will pay top cash prices.

TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES for good used cars. Get our offer today. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

119 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3300.

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED.

Pay top price, Drive in Fred L. Mor-gan's lot. 1529 14th st. n.w. Ban'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. North 1111.

Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal.

WE SEDECIALIZE IN EINED CAPS

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description. SI HAWKINS. 1333 14th ST. N.W. DU. 4455.

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR

Highest Cash Prices Paid for All Makes & Models We will pay off the balance and give you the difference in cash if you owe on your car. Immediate Settlement

Lustine-Nicholson Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK late 1939 4-dr. sedan; 6 good tires excel. condition: radio, heater, defroster; bargain. Woodley 7096. BUICK 1941 Special 2-door sedan; 2-tone black and gray; radio and air-conditioned heater; dual carburetor, 5 tires, like new; quick sale; \$949. Hyattsville 0429.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.) BUICK 1939 Special four-door sedan: marcon finish, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires: \$595 cash. Dupont 5605. BUICK 1934: \$75: 5 tires, 2 almost new. Call CO. 8191 between 10 and 2. BUICK 1941 sedanette; like new: radio, heater, white-wall tires: \$950, incl. insurance and financing. Trinidad 5372. BUICK 1941 super club convertible: new white-wall tires; A-1 condition: all acces-sories: \$1.175. Call Emerson 5206. BUICK model 81, 1939; extra good tires, r. and h.; reason for seiling have two cars. WA. 2102.

BUICK 1941 6-passenger super coupe; excel. condition, blue body, gray top, radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires in good cond.; cash preferred. WI. 5241. BUICK 1940 special 4-door sedan; beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires, radio; tailored seat covers, electric clock; low mileage; tires driven only 2.500 miles; \$949; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251.

Sunday.

TIRES WANTED—1 set of 5.50x17, also one set of 6.00x16; will pay reas, cash. Atlantic 5852.

TIRES WANTED, 1 or 2 6.00x16, in good condition. Pranklin 8005.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

green finish, radio, heater: one owner; excellent tires; today's lowest price, guarantee and terms, \$1.095.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

BUICK 1940 special 4-door sedan; black finish, radio, heater: low mileage car with 5 excellent tires; \$845, ZELL 24th and N. Hey place. Rear 2700 block Conn. ave.

4-CAR BRICK GARAGE; STORAGE SPACE above. Rear of 128 D st. s.e.; \$15 mo. Key at house, or call BAKER REALTY CO. INC. DI. 1312.

GARAGE VALUE.

GARAGE VALUE.

GARAGE VALUE.

Large garage and showroom; electricity tween 5 and 7:30 p.m. Taylor 1872. CAR BRICK Gam.

Oove. dear of 128 D server at house, or call BAKER and the control of the contro

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, 3302.

BUICK special 1939 4-door sedan; 42,000 miles; good tires, finish; needs rings; \$575.

Orig. owner, TR, 4621. Orig. owner, TR. 4621.

BUICKS! BUICKS! 1941 super conv. club coupe, \$1.345. 1941 sedanette, black, white-wall tires, \$1.045: 1941 super 4-door sedan, \$1.295: 1937 special sedan, \$3.95. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

BUICK 1941 super sedan radio and heater, slip covers, just like new; bargain; terms and trade, 2401 Pa ave, n.w. CIRCLE MOTORS RE 5676. 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 easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. NO. 3311.

DODGE late model 1-ton panel truck: mechanically perfect. tires little used; terms. 314 Decatur st. n.w. TA. 1093.

DODGE 1936 panel-body 34-ton delivery truck; good tires in first-class condition; ready for work; \$160. Sterling 9657.

DODGE 1936 34-ton panel-body truck; good tires; \$65, 212 South Garfield st., Arlington, Vs. 5. 212 South Garfield st., The properties are located in Fair sales and continue countries and nance from 1 are additioning countries and countries and nance from 1 are additioning countries and nance from 1 are additioning countries and countries and countries. The BUICK 1941 sedanette: all extras. tires: trade considered. Phone O 2437. BUICK. 1939: must sell immediately; Special 4-door; excl. condition; radio, heater, tires nearly new. MI. 4706. BUICK 1941 4-dr. touring sedan; tires practically new; \$1,050. Burrows Motor Co. 900 M st. s.e.

reasonable offer accepted. Taylor 4372.*

BUICK 1939 46-C club convertible coupe.

Opera seats, 5-pass., one owner; low mileage, nearly-new tires; bargain, \$695,

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th near Que),

North 2298.

North 1479. BUICK 1939 Special sedan. Immaculate condition, low-mileage car that will give you the best service. Barrain only \$595.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1805 14th St. N.W. (14th near Que).
North 2298. North 1479. STATION WAGON, 1940 or 1941 model; BUICK 1937 Epecial de luxe: excellent conwill exchange 1941 Plymouth 4-passenger dition: reasonable price. Hvattsville 0580. BUICK 1941 coupe. Super series, \$950. Call Emerson 1416. CADILLAC 1936 4-door black sedan; good condition, 6 tires; very reasonable, Call Spring 0455 Spruce 0455. CADILLACS (4), 1941 sedans; from \$1.525 up. Also 41 convert. cpc. JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th and Pa. avc. s.c. 24* CADILLAC 1938 4-door sedan; a powerful, fine-looking automobile W. A. T. A. Euarantee: a real buy, \$550; terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE 0503.

CADILLAC 1941 model 62 6-pass. coupe 10.400 miles, perfect tires, like new; trade and terms; \$1.525 Oliver 4301. CADILLAC 1938 model 60 4-door sedan radio and electric clock, etc.; looks and runs like new: no reasonable offer refused. WO. 6823. Dealer. radio and electric clock, etc.; looks and wanted law mileage; excellent condition; cash deal; private party. WI. 5642.

WILL PAY CASH for a 1941 model 5-passenger car or cash and take over payments or trade 1935 Ford coupe in perfect condition, radio and heater, with very good tires, for your equity. Do not call unless you must sacrifice. Sunday only, 10 to 5. Michigan 6903.

DO VOL have a 1939 Plymouth? We have CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan, super de luxe model; touring gray, heater, defroster luxe model; touring gray, nease, and other accessories. Driven only 4,600 miles. Owner leaving ett. For sale, cash. \$750. Call owner, OR. 1943. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe coupe; heater and defroster, 10.000 miles, like new: \$695. Adams 9300. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 2-door touring sedan; radio and heater: BRAND-NEW TIRES: immaculate inside and out; like new; fully suaranteed; Seide.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St. Tak, Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.
CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline sedan; marroon, white-wall tires; 10,000 miles; very reasonable. Call FR. 4981 after 6 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan; reasonable. Call FR. 4981 after 6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan; equipped with radio and heater, original paint and excellent rubber. Fully guaranteed. 3 to choose from at \$395 each. G. M. A. C. terms. Open until 8 p.m. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.
7105 Wis. Ave. WI. 1636.
CHEVROLET 1940 coach: 23,000 miles; private owner, draftee; brand-new set of retreads. 3 spares, radio, heater, seat covers; excellent condition. Discuss offer. NO. 3147.

NO. 3147.
CHEVROLET 1938 4-door master de luxe: fog lights and heater, good-as-new upholstery, and good rubber; cash, 4226 Nicholson st., Hyattsville, Md. CHEVROLET 1941 5-pasenger coupe: two-tone green, radio, 5 tires; \$725 CASH! No dealers, MI, 5094. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door special de luxe: radio, heater, defrosters, 7 TIRES LIKE NEW. RE. 0890. CHEVROLET '41 club coupe: 16.000 miles; heater and radio; excel, tires; orig, owner, 2306 1st st. n.w. Rogers. 22° CHEVROLET, 1934; good mechanical condition, mileage 44.000, tires only fair; best offer over \$50 Adams 7887. 22° CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe coupe: excellent rubber. radio, heater: \$300. Call owner Chestnut 7500. Ext. 170. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe 5-passenger coupe: like new: \$700 cash. 8 Woodland ave., Takoma Park. Md. Sligo 3114. CHEVROLET 1940: in perfect running condition: balance due \$550. See us today for other repossessed bargains. State Finance Co., 10th and H sts. n.w. RE. 0246.

0246.
CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe convertible club coupe; radio, heater, all de luxe equip., new tires. SH. 4887-W after 7.
CHEVROLET 1939 club coupe; good tires, radio and heater. Private owner. Call EM. 5704 after 5 p.m. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 5passenser coupe: beattiful maroon color
with custom seat covers. Driven only
12.000 miles by one owner. \$845.
G. M. A. C. terms. Open until 8 p.m.
CHEVY CHASE MOTORS,
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.
CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe town
sedan; large trunk. 5 splendid tires, clean
inside and out. A-1 mechanically: only
\$495: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN
MOTOR CO... 18th st. n.w., between K
and L. Republic 3251.
CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town BUICK 1941 7-passenger limousine: excellent condition, low mileage. Call Emeration: lisht machine preferred. Woodley HARLEY-DAVIDSON, single, any condition, 3 new tires. S252 down, pay balance of notes. Call Taylor 1205.

WOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, single, any condition, 3 new tires. Call Michigan of condition

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe coupe; heater, exceptional condition; low mileage; original tires; private party; \$450. WO. 7433.

CHEVROLET '40 Master de luxe black 4-door sedan: in excellent condition, heater, defroster, new battery, 5 good tires. No dealers. Hobart 0725 6 to 10 p.m. CHEVROLET 1940 coupe: like new: seat covers and heater, original owner, 10,000 miles: \$600. Taylor 6293. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 4-door; radio and heater: 10,000 miles; very good condition. Call AD. 8554. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe 5-passenger coupe; 5 good tires, no scratches, like new; only 5.000 miles; reasonable. FR. 1506, Mr. Hershman. CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe; radio, heater; perfect condition; cheap; private owner. NA. 3492. Ext. 308, till 3.

owner. NA. 3492. Ext. 308, till 3. CHEVROLET 1939 2-door trunk sedan; heater; I owner; excellent tires; today's lowest price, guarantee, terms. \$545. WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050. CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan; excellent mechanical condition; black finish; only \$225. 3708 Georgia ave. \$225. 3708 Georgia ave.
CHEVROLE 1940 Special de luxe 5-passenger coupe; custom-built radio, gasoline heater, dark green finish, very good rubber, exceptionally clean; \$695, trade and terms.
Open evenings and Sunday.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100. CHEVROLET 1941 coupe: black radio, excellent tires, perfect condition Call Union 2948 after 6 p.m. and all day Sun.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe sedan; radio, heater, marcon finish, white-wall tires with tread. RA, 2361. tires with tread. RA. 2361.

CHEVROLET 1935 4-door M. de luxe; black, rebuilt motor excellent tires; must sell. \$175. W. Nash. 1005 N. Carolina ave se. any day before 3 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 2-dr.; radio. heater: 2-tone gray; seat covers; perfect condition throughout; \$695. CO. 0872. 2800 Woodley rd. n.w. Apt. 46. 0872. 2800 Woodley rd. n.w. Apt. 46.
CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe Tudor: 27,000
miles; 5 good tires; \$525. 729 Euclid st.
n.w. CO. 6319.
CHEVROLET 1936 2-door town sedan:
radio. A-1 condition. good tires, original
owner. Emerson 6414.
CHEVROLET sedan 1934: trunk. radio
and heater, fine condition, good tires, new
battery; \$125. DU. 6489. 4430 14th st.
n.e. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 5-pas-senger coupe: \$375 cash and assume \$450 finance payments. TA 1198. CHEVROLET sport coupe: good condition, cheap for cash. Phone Ordway 1649. CHEVROLETS! 1940 special de luxe sport sedan, 8695; 1940 convertible club coupe, 8745. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164 CHEV. 1941 sedan: radio, heater and all new tires; very reasonable. RA. 5040. CHEVROLET 2-door trunk; practically new tires; sacrifice for quick sale. Dealer, 1237 9th n.w. 1237 9th n.w.

CHEVROLET 1942 special de luxe town sedan; to priority certificate holder at a savings; two-tone gray; driven by factory executive only 4.100 miles; special radio, heater, defroster, etc. Ordway 2521.

CHEVROLET 1939 4-door sedan; like new in every respect; very clean; low mileage; CHEVROLET 1939 4-9007 segan like new in every respect; very clean; low mileage; tires are practically perfect. W. A. T. A. guarantee; \$579; trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special Master de luxe 6-pass. club convertible coupe: 13.000 CHEVROLET 1940 Special Master de luxe 6-pass. club convertible coupe: 13.000 miles; new Goodrich white walls; vacuum top, radio, heater; \$795. CROSSTOWN MOTORS. 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., Washington, D. C. 24.

CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass, coupe: 8.000 miles, tires excellent, radio, heater, pvt. owner; cash only. Call District 1500 today only between noon-5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1932 de luxe coupe: sood tires, has 1941 inspection sticker; cheap, 3351 Brothers place s.e. Ll. 4076.

CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe 2-door CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe 2-door town sedan; radio and heater; black finish; very fine tires; perfect in every way; fully guaranteed; SSS9; trade and terms, 2120 Nichols Ave. SE. Lincoln 8109. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door; perfect condition; cash. S525. Phone Decatur 5200, 9 to 5, private owner. CHEV. 1937 2-door sedan: excellent tires; perfect mech; \$295. Chev. 36 2-door, \$175. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e. CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 5-pas-senger coupe. \$675; terms. Sunday after-noon at 2608 So. Glebe Rd. Arl. CHEVROLET 1940 black de luxe busi-ness coupe: 18,000 miles: good tires and heater. Call CO. 6466 bet, 4-9 p.m. Sun-day CHEVROLET 1940 4-door; radio, heater, defrosters, tires perfect; pay small balance, Warfield 7273 after 4 p.m. CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan; pract. new-car cond.; low mileage; cash, trade or terms arranged. day or weekdays, CH, 0665. CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk; good tir radio, heater; excellent condition; m sell; private, 927 11th n.e. sell: private. 927 11th n.e.
CHEVROLET 1939 sport sedan, radio and
heater, \$589. Chevrolet 1939 2-door sedan, \$539. Dodge 1939 de luxe 2-door,
radio and heater, \$595. Ford 1939 de luxe
Fordor, \$589. All with 5 excellent tires,
Written guarantee and terms,
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
Wis. Ave. at Albemarie St. Ordway 2000,
CHEVROLET, 1941 green, club course, de-

CHEVROLET 1941 green club coupe: de luxe radio. heater, defroster; 8.000 miles. 231 8th st. n.e.
CHEVROLET 1934 Master coupe: recently overhauled, excellent rubber: \$125 cash, Phone Wisconsin 4776 between 7 and 8 p.m. S.p.m. CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan: radio, heater: 10.000 miles, tires like new: rea-sonable. Padgett. LI. 3477. CHEVROLET 1939 Master sedan: 5 new tires. first-rate condition. Phone Van Dusen after 6:30 p.m. DE. 0657, 1426 21st st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1937 2-dr. sedan; good tires; will sacrifice to right person. Am leaving town. Columbia 3926. town. Columbia 3926.
CHEVROLET 1938 two-door sedan: radio, heater: excellent, clean; better than many newer models: \$350. RA 5579.
CHEVROLETS (4), 1941 town sedans; from \$725. Also (2) 1940 sedans, \$625.ea, JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th and Pa, ave se. CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline sport sedan: low mileage; tires like new, beautiful black finish, \$895. Trade and terms, Written guarantee,

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wis Ave, at Albemarie St. OR 2000.

CHEVROLET 1941 convertible, less than 10,000 miles, 5 good tires; reas. Call after 3 p.m. Sunday, CH 2000. Ext. 720.

CHEVROLET 1938 master town sedan; good tires, radio, heater and seat covers, excel-lent condition: \$385, 221 Cedar ave., Ta-koma Park, Md. koma Park. Md.
CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe town
sedan: in perfect condition. 9.000 miles,
original tires like new radio, heater, pvt.
owner must sell; \$785. Call Randolph
8538. CHEVROLET 1941 2-door special de luxe town sedan; 11.500 mi., 5 good tires, heater CH 7500, ext. 349, Sunday. CHEVROLET 1936 4-door de luxe sedan; excellent condition and appearance, tires good, radio, heater: \$265, GE, 4919. CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe 2-door sedan: radio. 5 good tires, 16.000 ml., seat covers: \$600. Owner: SH. 3821-J. CHEVROLET 1938 convertible: new top radio. heat, excellent tires and mechanical condition: owner going in Army; \$450. WI. 3559. CHEVROLET '39 Master 85 coupe. \$106 cash, \$296 balance to finance co. See at 1220 Pa. ave. se. 2 to 6 p.m. today. CHEVROLET 1938 4-door trunk sedan; A-1 condition; liberal terms. Bargain, only \$395

STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 5 14th St. N.W. (14th near Que). orth 2298. North 1479. CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial; splendid condition, including tires; \$425 cash. Co-CHRYSLER 1941 Royal club coupe: perfect condition, excel, tires, 8 mos, old. Call owner. Oliver 3925.
CHRYSLER 1939 2-door; original black finish. 4 almost new tires. This car shows real good care by previous owner, Only \$545. S545.

FRED MOTOR CO.

5013 Georgia Ave.

TA. 2900.

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 cordition: \$1,325: \$441 down. 18 months on balance. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 5195. Open Sunday, 9 to 5.

CHRYSLER 1941 convert, club Windsor; heater, white side-wall tires, tires prac-tically new. Burrows Motor Co., 900 M CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; black radio, heater, low mileage: 1 owner; today's lowest price, guarantee, terms, \$275 down, balance 18 months. WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050. CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor club convertible coupe: new automatic top: I owner: low mileage, roomy and sporty; today's lowest price with guarantee and terms, \$300

down.

WHEELER INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

CHRYSLER 1941 6-pass. coupe: heater, excellent condition throughout, including tires, low mileage; only \$1.050. CH. 2711. DE SOTO 1933: 4 good tires, good running condition, \$75; private owner. Phone Trinidad 5679. DE SOTO 1941 2-door sedan; low mileage, excellent tires; very reasonable. 4318 22nd st. n.e. DU, 8370. DE SOTO, 1941; custom-built, special paint job, seat covers, air-conditioned heat, radio: private owner: 9,000 actual mileage, Michigan 4770, Ext. 116. DE SOTO. 1939: excellent tires. radio, heater, overgrive; any reasonable price considered. 128 Carroll ave., Takoma Park. Md.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

| 1939 de luxe Tudor | 3945 |
1938 Tudor | 285 |
1937 Tudor | 275 |
1935 coupe | 175 |
1935 Ford Tudor | 85 |
1935 Ford Tudor | 85 |
1933 Ford Tudor | 85 |
1933 Ford Tudor | 85 |
1933 Ford Tudor | 85 |
1930 WISCONSIN AVE. EMERSON 5869,

PRICES SLASHED!

| 1931 Chevrolet 4-door sedan | 15 |
1935 Chevrolet 2-door sedan | 15 |
1935 Pontiac 4-door sedan | 15 |
1935 Packard coupe | 12 |
1936 Chevrolet 2-door sedan | 16 |
1936 Plymouth 4-door sedan | 18 |
1936 Packard 4-door sedan | 18 |
1936 Packard 4-door sedan | 18 |
1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan | 26 |
1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan | 27 |
1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan | 28 |
1937 Cournel 8t Takoma Park D C

257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. GEORGIA 3302.

SPECIALS FOR 3 DAYS.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES,

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th near Que). North 2298. North 1479.

ALL THESE CARS

SOLD WITH THE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. DE SOTO 1938 convertible. Five good tires. Phone GE, 0722. DE SOTO 1937 coach: good mechanical condition: private owner; must sell. GE. 3327 DODGE 1934 4-door sedan: 5 excellent tires, motor fine: cash only. Call after 5:30. Michigan 4499. DODGE 1939 2-door; built-in radio, very low mileage. This car can't be appreciated unless seen and driven; \$575.

FRED MOTOR CO.

5013 Georgia Ave.

TA. 2900.

DODGE 1936 2-door touring sedan; 1st-class condition 4 new tires; \$345. Call eves. CO. 5327. eves. CO. 5327.

DODGE 1940 2-door sedan; very low mileage, exceptionally good tires, clean inside and out; \$749; terms and guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. DODGE 1941 custom built 4-dr. sedan, 2 tone, white sidewall: radio, turn indi-cator, 6.000 mi: perfect. Phone Ordway 1054 Sat and Sun.

cator: 6.000 mi.: perfect. Phone Ordway
1054 Sat. and Sun.

DODGE 1938 sedan: original gray finish. 4
almost new tires. You can't beat this buy
at only \$445.

FRED MOTOR CO.

5013 Georgia Ave. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1937 touring sedan: fine tires.
looks and runs fine: \$295. LOGAN
MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K
and L. Republic 3251.

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio
and heater. attractive blue finish just
like new, perfect tires: \$745.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan:

FORD 1940 Tudor: excellent condition.

FORD 1940 Tudor: excellent condition.

FORD 1940 Tudor: excellent condition. DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; excellent condition: excellent tires; only \$225. 3708 Georgia ave. DODGE 1937 4-door de luxe sedan; vers good tires: \$325, 1405 Girard st. n.w. Apt. 18. MI, 0320. DODGE 1938: good mechanical condition tires practically new, Call ME, 4077 bet 1-5 p.m. Owner. DODGE 1939 de luxe coupe, radio and heater. \$425. John B. Schlosser, 1348 Maryland ave. n.e. Lincoln 6756. DODGE 1939 2-door coach: 5 good tires, radio. heater and seat covers, for sale by young naval officer, transferred; quick cash sale, \$475. Michigan 5918. ole. \$475. Michigan 5318.

ODGE 1938 4-door de luxe sedan: excel-nt condition. good tires, heater. low ileage, terms. Tuchman. Randolph 2443. DODGE 1938 4-door de luxe sedan:

DODGE 1937 coupe: completely over-hauled: \$325, 1935 coupe, \$145, 1935 2-door sedan, \$125, SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. DODGE 1939 4-door sedan: 1 owner; original paint; actually 12,000 miles; just e brand-new: priced right.
FRANK SMALL. Jr.,
Small's Super-Serviced Cars.
1339 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077. DCDGE motor, one 2-wheel trailer, good tires, 148 Yuma st. s.e. DODGE 1937 coupe: original paint, tires and upholstery: exceptionally good: must sell: \$225, 741 Kentucky ave. s.e. FR. 5216, DODGE 1937 de luxe 4-door! excellent tires, perfect condition, heater: \$325. Mr. Stone, 1360 Peabody st. n.w., Apt. 102. DODGE 1941 2-door: fluid drive: radio heater, 11,500 miles; very good tires; Arms officer gone to the front; \$590, \$450 cash balance \$41,60 per month; very carefull used by one person. Can be seen after the second of the secon p.m., except Sunday, at 3010 26th st. n.e. DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan: fluid drive: heater: beautiful black finish: low mileage: 5 excellent tires: trade your car; terms; \$989. Written guarantee. PEAKE MOTOR CO.. Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. Ordway 2000. DODGE 1941 custom sedan; custom radio; heater, low mileage, 7923 Georgia ave., Mr. Williams, Dealer. vestigate. Johnson. HO. 0804. Ext. 100.

PORD 1940 "85" 4-door black sedan; perfect condition; new tires; trade and terms if desired. AT. 3350. ferms if desired. AT. 3350.

FORD '39; maroon, convertible, with 5 good tires, radio, heater, new battery, good top; actual mileage, 28,000; will sacrifice for \$495. or any reasonable offer. No trade and no dealers. Phone days, Republic 6131, Ext. 468; eves., RE, 7085. PORD 1939 convertible coupe: de luxe. FORD 1937 coupe; runs very good, clean appearance and first-class tires. Call TR. 4169. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; perfect cond. heater, defroster, oil filter, 6 excel, tires; pvt. owner; \$595 cash. GL, 13427 FORD station wagon, 1941 model: low lmost new tires including spare. Call NO. 4866. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; radio, heater: actual mileage, 7.000; 5 practically new tires; trade, terms. RE. 4714. FORD 1937 Tudor: private owner, good care, excellent condition, radio; \$225.

J. McFetridge, 1519 W st. s.e. 22°

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: utility seats, 12 mos. old: tires, motor, body, radio and heater in A-1 condition: \$335 cash and take over payments including finance and insurance. SH, 1877 after 6 p.m. 22°

FORD 1936 coach: excellent condition, good tires all around, beautiful Washington blue finish. Ask for Bob Yeargin, Taylor's Service Station, RA, 9713.

FORD 1941 FORDOR: very clean, good

FORD 1941 FORDOR: very clean, good rubber: sell for balance due. \$695, owner drafted. State Finance Co. 10th and H sts. n.w. RE 0248 PORD 1941 super de luxe town sedan: equipped with heater and seat covers. Looks like new and fully guaranteed. 5795. G. M. A. C. terms. Open until 7105 Wis. Ave. WI. 1636. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; low mileage, excellent condition; must sell. Owner, CH. 2000. Ext. 506. FORD 1937 de luxe Fordor; radio and heater: \$280. SH. 2547-J. 9511 Coles-ville rd., Silver Spring, Md. FORD 1941 club convertible: equipped with radio, white-wall tires. This car has very low mileage and excellent rubber. Priced to sell at once. No trade. \$825.

G. M. A. C. terms. Open until 8 p.m.. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS.

7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

FORD 1936 coupe: A-1 mechanical condition: good rubber: only \$175. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio; spotless finish; very clean mohair upholstery; very fine tires; low mileage; \$639; 30-day written guarantee, LOGAN MCTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE.

FORD 1941 maroon super de luxe Tudor; radio, heater, seat covers, 5,300 miles; pvt. owner will consider trade. TA, 0209. FORD 1941 convertible; gray; miles; perfect care and excellent tires; orig. owner; no trade; \$845. AD. 2759. FORD 1940 convertible; black automatic top, low mileage; garaged since new; will trade or finance. Chestnut 3766. FORD 1940 Standard Tudor: low mileage, good tires, heater. Republic 2868. Ext. FORD coupe. 1934: good running order excellent tires, heater: \$125 cash. 483 ock Spring rd. Arlington. CH. 0811 PORD 1937 coupe: excellent practically new tires: \$300. PORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio immaculate throughout, low mileage; one owner: excellent tires: today's lowest price, guarantee, terms. \$'745.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050. ORD 4937 coupe: 85 horsepower, clear throughout: excellent tires; only \$249 ORD 1936 Tudor trunk sedan: clean blue hish: mohair apholstery: excellent rub-er: \$159 cash. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th t. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; original black finish, exceptionally clean, good tires, Only \$595, trade and terms; 30-day writ-ten guarantee. Open evenings and Sun-

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: maroon finish heater and defrosters, seat covers since new. Like new, \$859. Open evenings and Sunday.

LOGAN MOTOR CO..

3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan: radio. moderate mileage, good tires. A-1 cond. No dealers. Call owner Sun. afternoon or Mon. Republic 0596. Mon Republic 0596. PORD 1939 Fordor de luxe sedan: five perfect tires, heater, radio: insurance paid to cover balance due: \$125 cash, bal. \$20.20 mo. NO. 6598, 2 p.m. to 6, Mr. Smith. FORD 1941 Super de luxe Fordor; 11,000 actual miles, perfect tires, heater: will consider trade. Can arrange to finance. Woodley 4143. FORD 1935 Tudor; rings, clutch, battery ill new; 6.00x16 de luxe tires, nearly new; adio, heater. Tires and car, \$225 cash. Eves, and Sun., CH, 6685. FORD 1936 V-8 de luxe coupe; good condition; reasonable. NA. 8981. Apt. 226. HUDSON 1941 super "6" sedan: black; like new; also tires: \$745. JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th and Pa. ave. se. 24° MOTORS, 15th and Pa. ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. 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...

1339 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORDS. 1939 de luxe Fordor touring se-dans: 2 to choose from; both have radio and heater and are one-owner, low-mileage cars, with very fine tires; \$525 each; fully PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

FORD 1937 Tudor touring sedan radio and heater: clean black finish: fine mechanical condition; very good tires; \$265.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

FORD 1940 4-passenger coupe: A-1 condition, excel, tires, pyt. owner: \$575. RA. 2988, 5000 New Hampshire ave. FORD 1939 Tudor sedan; original finish; tires practically new. Sac. \$395. Liberty Motors, 421 8th st. s.e.
FORD 1938 model 85; good condition; lady must sacrifice by Tuesday noon. Trinidad 4240 after 6. FORD 1940 Tudor: excellent condition, 17.000 miles, tires almost new; \$500 cash. Lincoln 4679 after 6 p.m. 22° FORD 1941 super de luxe club coupe sedan; very low mileage, beautiful light green, a beautiful car; \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251. FORD 1939 convertible cabriolet: black finish. new black top, radio, very good rubber, fine mechanical shape: \$595: trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

tween K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1941 de luxe 4-passenger coupe; radio, immaculate finish and upholstery, low mileage, excellent rubber all around: \$795; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

FORD 1939 de luxe Fordor sedan: bright blue finish, very clean inside and out. exceptionally good tires, tiptop mechanical shape, new rings: \$525; 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. Republic 3251.

FORD 1937 "60" Tudor: black finish, economy motor: \$159 cash, LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1941 de luxe Fordor sedan: black FORD 1941 de luxe Fordor sedan: black ford) 1941 de luxe Fordor sedan; black finish, very low mileage, extra clean, very good rubber, A-1 condition throughout; \$785; trade and terms; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251. FORD 1936 Tudor trunk sedan; motor just overhauled, new clutch, gun-metal finish, mohair upholstery, very good tires; \$175 cash, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251. FCRD 1940 "85" Tudor sedan: radio and heater, green finish, very good condition, fine tires only \$575; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. Republic 3251.

FORD 1931 cabriolet: good condition; FORD 1939 60-h.p. Tudor; by owner; \$350. Warfield 2003. FORD 1939 de luxe 2-door touring sedan: 5 excellent tires; carries a W.A.T.A. guar-antee: \$495. Addison Chevrolet, 1522 14th st. n.w. Hobart 7500. FORD 1936 convertible sedan, 8407 Dixon ave. Apt. 2. Silver Spring, Md. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor 85: excellent condition. Southwind heater, seat covers. 5 good tires; \$625 cash. Owner. CH. 9657. FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: auxiliary seats, low mileage, good condition, clean, gas heater: \$695, TE 2432.

FORDS! FORDS! 1940 Tudor sedan, \$525, 1937 convertible coupe, \$295, 1937 coupe, \$275, 1937 Tudor, \$245, SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan; black finish and interior like new; radio, heater and defrosters, practically perfect tires; very low mileage, W. A. T. A. guarantee; \$798; trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. Md. WA. 7200.

FORD 1938 station wagon: new leather uphoistery: mechanically perfect: very good rubber: W. A. T. A. guarantee: \$548; trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200.

FORD 1937 "85" Tudor tr.: very good cond., only \$185; your old car or \$62 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. FORD 1934 Tudor: A-1 mech. condition, ready to go: \$55: also '31 model A sedan. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. FORD '39 Fordor de luxe: radio. heater, seat covers. white-wall tires. black finish; excl. condition. CH. 2000, Apt. 464. FORD 1933 coach, \$55; body, motor and upholstery very good, tires fair. Shepherd 6987-J. FORD 1940 Tudor; good condition; excellent tires: \$500. TA. 6192. FORD 1935 Tudor, exceptional tires, good for 25,000 miles, radio, heater, battery, rings new. D. C. inspected: \$175; pvt. CH. 6685. FORD 1939 COUPE, GOOD TIRES, 310 TULIP AVE., APT, 2, TAKOMA PARK.

fine mechanical shape: W. A. T. A. guarantee: \$315. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200.

FORD '41 Super de luxe sedan-coupe: ex-cellent shape; low mileage. Michigan 3000 Ext. 409. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan; beautiful gray finish like new. 5 perfect tires; low mileage; written guarantee; 8819.

Wis. Ave. at Albemarie St. Ordway 2000.

FORD 1939 Fordor de luxe sedan; private owner; low mileage; good tires. upholstery and finish; heater. Call Adams 5476. FORD 1937 "60": 31.000 miles: very economical on gas: excellent condition and tires: \$330. Owner, CO. 7579.

FORD de luxe coach; finest condition, all new tires: \$85 cash full price, Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

FORD STATION WAGON, 1936; glass windows: excellent condition, bedw. tires. dows: excellent condition, body, tires, re-built motor: \$295. Falls Church 2023-R. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; oversize tires low mileage, overdrive, extras; sacrifice \$675 cash. TE. 4751.

FORD 1940 Tudor: perfect-performing 85-h.p. motor, good tires, very clean through-out; guaranteed: easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. FORD 1936 Tudor sed: heater; \$195 or best offer; original owner. 32 Rollins ave., Seat Pleasant, Md. Cap. Hghts 338-M. FORD 1940 de luxe business coupe; black low mileage. radio, good tires; owne drafted; \$625 cash. SH. 6650. FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; original black finish, tan leather upholstery, tan top, 5 very good white-wall tires, radio, heater: a popular model: \$745.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 2424 18th St. N.W. MI, 6900.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe Tudor; attractive green linsh; broadcloth upholstery like new, ratio, heater and other extras; 5 excellent white-wall tires; 1 owner; a very exceptional car.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 2424 18th St. N.W. MI, 6900.

OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD 1911 club couope. 6-pass.; very attractive 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 1939 coupe; formerly used by U. S. Army major who was transferred out of city: excellent condition, good tires; bargain, \$450: terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th near Que).

North 2298. North 1479. FORD 1941 Fordor Special Super de luxe, perf. cond.: good rubber: small cash. take over payments. Warfield 7637. FRANKLIN, best make in District; me-chanically good, upholstery like new, tires have 10,000 to go. Eves, 6-8, Sun. 2-4 p.m. Columbia 8760.

GRAHAM 1939 4-door sedan: in A-1 condition actual milesge, 24,000: 2-tone blue and gray; owner must sell because of health. Call Hobart 8976. HUDSON, 1939 2-door sedan; heater, original finish is good, clean inside, perfect tires; \$525.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
HUDSON 1940 sedan, \$450; good tires, radio; private owner entering Army. 1317
Irving st. n.w., 1st fl. AD. 0359.
HUDSON Terroalpre 1027 4-2. HUDSON Terraplane 1937 de luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan: very clean; carefully driven; good tires, etc. \$250; terms. DU. 3168. HUDSON 112 4-door sedan. 1938: 24.000 mi.: 5 tires. Tex Tavern. MacArthur blvd., Md.. ½ mi. beyond D. C. line.

HUDSON 1940 de luxe "6" coupe; radio and heater; exceptionally good tires; black finish; immaculate inside and out: perfect mechanically; fully guaranteed: \$565.

TOM'S AUTO SALES.

2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 8109.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LA SALLE 1939 convertible sedan. radio and heater; a beauty; sacrifice; terms and trade. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. CIRCLE MOTORS. RE. 5676.

LA SALLE 1939 4-door: tires under 6.000 miles, black. radio, seat covers, mileage 21.000, excellent condition. Freiwald, 4978 Columbia pike. Arlington. Oxford 2377-W. LA SALLE 1940 Torpedo tg. sedan, radio and heater, w.w. tires; really a fine car; must sacrifice; terms and trade, 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. CIRCLE MOTORS, RE, 5676. LA SALLE 1939 touring sedan; one owner; radio and heater: really a beauty; sacrifice; terms and trade. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. CIRCLE MOTORS. RE. 5676. CIRCLE MOTORS. RE. 5676.

LINCOLN 1937: new-car condition. 6 wheels. white sidewall tires like new, radio, heater: low mileage. MI. 8272.

LINCOLN 1937 7-passenger limousine priced \$375 for quick sale. Phone Republic 2717. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1939 4-door sedan; excellent condition, good rubber; best offer, GL. 2937. LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1939 custom coupe: black finish, radio, heater, practically new tires; a real exception: today's lowest price with guarantee and terms, \$695.

WHELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave.

Ordway 1050.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

LINCOLN 1937 4-door sedan: like new; 5 new white-wall tires, radio, heater; sold for \$4.800; no dealers; reasonable offer accepted. Cathedral Garage. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door; original gray finish, custom built radio and 4 exceptionally good tires. This car is a real beauty, only \$665.

FRED MOTOR CO.

TA. 2900.

PLYMOUTH 1934 4 door tedou 5 cooled. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 6-pass. sedan: heater, black finish; good condition throughout; guaranteed; \$360. Easy terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941: excellent white sidewall tires, 12,000 miles; perfect condition; radio, heater; \$1,295; also Chevrolet 1938 coupe, \$450. 3026 Newark st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan: 5 good tires, everything very good condition: \$150. Wisconsin 0784. PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door special de luxe sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires, fine condition, 11.000 miles. To settle estate. Woodley 3634. st. n.w.
LINCOLN 5-pass. sedan. 1936; the 6 tires, motor and finish in first-class condition; very reasonable. See at 1853 Lamont st. n.w. Columbia 4307. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater, 5 good tires, A-1 con-dition; \$595. Randolph 2324. MERCURY 1941 sedan: driven about 28,-000 miles. Good condition: seat covers; excellent heater; four new tires. RE. 2254.

MERCURY 1941 6-passenger sedan coupe: radio and heater, low mileage, tires like new: can be financed; owner drafted. 5H. 5773-M. 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 and terms; 30-day written guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday 30-day written guarantee. Open evening and Sunday.

LOGAN MOTOR CO.,

3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100. MERCURY 1941 Tudor sedan, black; radio and underseat heater; perfect rubber; really the best buy in town; only \$825; terms, 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. CIRCLE MOTORS, RE. 5676. PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door touring sedan; good motor, good tires; A-1 condition; \$85 cash. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251. RE. 5676.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan: radio and heater: low mileage: original finish excellent; 5 good tires; written guarantee; \$795.

PEAKE MOTOR CO...

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. Ordway 2000. PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club couperadio and heater, beautiful finish, red leather upholstery, perfect tires, very low mileage, best of shape throughout; \$895; trade and terms.

NASH 4-dr. de luxe Ambassador "6," only 34.000 mi., 5½ yrs. old, perf. cond., extra tires: \$265 worth. \$350. Owner DE, 0088. NASH 1941 600 4-dr. sedan: excel. condition, 10,000 mi.; owner must sell at once. Call RA. 5881. NASH 4-door; very good tires and condition; 40.000 miles; sell at \$175 Call for Schlosser, 5917 Georgia ave., Brightwood Auto Supply. GE, 1443. OLDS '41, model 76 black club sedan; excl. tires: \$895: easy terms. Call Holly, Monday, RE, 6700, Ext. 4406. OLDS '40 4-door "60" model: 6-cyl.; radio, heater and A-1 tires: \$585. Blicker, 1 Hawaii ave, n.e. TA. 0559 after 11:30 a.m.

OLDS 1941 6-cyl. hydramatic convertible; good white-wall tires, perfect condition black; must sell immediately. RE 2727.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-dr. sedan: radio. excellent condition; \$276.3633 Warderest. n.w. RA. 1974. 2-4:30 only. 22°

OLDSMOBILE 1941 model 76 4-dr. sedan: equipped with hydramatic drive. conditioned air heater, seat covers: driven only 7.000 miles; excellent tires, appearance and mechanical condition like new: liberal trade and easy terms. Mann Motors, Inc., 7988 Georsia ave. Shepherd 7137.

OLDSMOBILE '40 98 club coupe; new silk seat covers, under-seat heater, radio. white sidewall tires, all extras; one owner: good tires. Call Sunday, Adams 2363, Apt. 301. OLDSMOBILE 1941 convertible; plenty rubber, radio, heater; \$995; no trade, Call Georgia 3341.
OLDSMOBILE 1936 "6" 2-door de luxe trunk sedan; excenent condition; good tires; terms if desired; \$325. AT. 3350. OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door Hydromatic sedan: 78 model: push-button radio: perfect condition throughout: immaculate finish and interior: splendid rubber: \$985: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR. CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE.

3251.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 coupe: heater, gunmetal finish, fine tires, A-1 mechanical
condition, very clean throughout: \$579; 30day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR
CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door Special de luxe: tires fair: \$350. Call Warfield 8233 OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-89 2-door; excellent cond. 5103 North Capitol 8t.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8" custom sedan; radio and heater, attractive original maroom finish, 5 good tires, periest motor; a real value at only \$895.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door trunk de luxe se-dan five good tires: carefully driven; sac-rifice, quick sale. Sligo 3073. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan black: excellent condition; owner-driven; heater; \$600, 405 East Capitol st.

PLYMOUTH 1941 coupe; green, custom radio and heater, good tires; low mileage; one owner, pvt. party; \$700 cash. Clean as a pin. Dealers invited. Same car selling for \$950. AT. 7969. OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" 2-door trunk sedan: radio and heater, original blue finish is like new, 5 good tires, perfect motor; PLYMOUTH 1940 black 2-door: good condition. 5 tires: best offer. Phone Kensington 486-MX.

\$725.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDS! OLDS! 1941 model "98" custom cruising sedan. radio. underseat heater, \$1.145; 1940 "98" custom cruising sedan. \$795; 1939 "6" touring sedan. 16,000 actual miles, radio. heater. \$565; 1938 "6" 4-dr. sedan. r., h. \$445; 1935 sedan. as is, \$95. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. st. n.w. North 2164.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "98" custom 4-door Torpedo sedan: beautiful 2-tone gray finish; spotless inside and out: perfect tires. W. A. T. A. guarantee: \$885; trade and easy G. M. A. C. terms. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. Md. WA. 7200. OLDSMOBILE 1940 "70" 6 4-door touring secan; heater: spotless black finish; mechanically perfect: excellent rubber all around; fully guaranteed \$695; trade and

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 2-door touring sedan:
2 to choose from: both have heaters; extra good rubber all around; mechanically perfect; \$345 each.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDS 1935 sedan: very good condition. good tires; \$175. 6 E. Hillside rd., Greenbelt. Md. belt. Md.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 model 70 2-door; radio and heater, tiptop condition; sacrificing for private owner; \$495; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302. OLDSMOBILE 1936 coupe; heater black finish, immaculate, excellent mechanical condition, 5 very fine tires; guaranteed

Condition. 9 very and class consistency.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" 6-passenger coupe; 28,000 miles, excel. tires, all extras; trade considered. Ordway 2437. OLDSMOBILE 1941 hydramatic stream-line club sedan: white sidewall tires; 14.500 miles; like new; \$850. Owner, WO. 8305. WO. 8305.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "90" 4-door; radio, heater. low mileage: \$1,000. Call from Monday noon to noon Tuesday. LI. 1419. OLDSMOBILES (5), 1940 sedans; 6s and 8s. from \$645 up. JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. 24*

OLDSMOBILE 1941 station wagon; hydramatic, like new, run only 7.500 miles; fully equipped, perfect throughout. Phone Adams 8746 evenings. OLDSMOBILE 1941 hydra-matic 5-pass. coupe; kept like new by original owner; fully equipped, splendid white sidewall tires; reasonable price; no dealers. Phone Adams \$546

PACKARD Clipper 1942; perfect condi-tion. radio, heater; subject to certificate issued by rationing board. EM. 4074, after PACKARD 1941 Clipper; 6.000 miles; excellent tires; heater, seat covers. Quick sale. \$1.350. OR. 0934. PACKARD 1940 110 4-door sedan; 4 new tires, extra wheel and good spare, heater, excellent condition; private owner; \$825. Glebe 1556. PACKARD 1939 "6" sedan; excellent condition; radio and heater; get my price. Phone EM. 1115 after 5 p.m. PACKARD 1935 2-door sedan; good sha in every way; \$125. LOGAN MOTOR CO 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE, 3251.

PACKARD 1940 model 110 trunk sedan: driven only 11.000 miles, blue finish, perfect condition, excellent tires: only 3795; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

PACKARD 1940 "120" club coupe; 15.000 miles, immaculate, excellent tires, heater: immediate salc. \$850, \$283 down, bal. 18 mos. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 (Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. Open Sunday, 9 to 6. PACKARD 1940 coupe: driven less than 18.000 mi. by-1 careful owner; looks and runs like new; a LOVING MOTOR special at \$895. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. 0503.

PACKARD 1941 "120" conv. coupe: radio. heater, de luxe equipment. black, red leather unholstery; a magnificent car, fully guar; \$1.375; terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. 0503. PACKARD 1938 "120" 4-door sedan; radic and heater: excellent condition: \$375. Call Adams 6420, 3314 19th n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe touring 2-door sedan; large trunk; blue finish; clean throughout; good motor; 5 high-tread tires. Truly an outstanding buy. FULL PRICE, \$195. 2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; orisinal attractive green finish. leather unholstery, new tan automatic top. excellent motor. 5 high-tread white-wall tires. chromium wheel covers, radio, heater; in perfect condition throughout: \$625.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.

2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900. mechanical shape: looks and runs fine; miles; leaving town, must sacrifice for best offer or will consider trade. FR. 2559.

257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.
FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: private owner, heater, good condition, good tires, must sacrifice; \$525. North 1208.

FORD 1937 convertible cabriolet, in perfect condition throughout; must sacrifice terms. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. CIRCLE MOTORS.

RE. 5676.

FORD 1940 Tudor: 16 months old; private owner must sell: excellent condition; will excellent excellent condition; will excellent excellent condition; will excellent excellent condition; will excellent excellent excellent excellent condition; excellent e

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 22, 1942. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe; very clean, excellent tires; special today at only \$189, COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible coupe; radio, heater; low mileage, good tires; no dealers.

DI. 0696, after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

rade and terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk. D. C. GE 3302.

PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe: four new tires, one good spare Adams 7251.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coupe: radio, heater spotlight, etc., good tires, good condition: \$275 cash. Chestnut 8332.

PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe: 1 owner: low mileage: heater; \$178 down. \$28.70 mo. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI.5196. Open Sinday. 9 to 6.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-dr. trk. sed.. low mileage; formerly owned by a prominent D. C. attorney; 5 first-line tires; beautiful original finish: spotless interior: driven by our sales manager for the last 2.000 miles and carries his personal recommendation: \$241 down. \$35 mo. MERSON & THOMPSON. 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe; a bar-

Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe: a bargain for \$595; original tires like new, radio and heater. Dealer, 1237 9th n.w. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door: green; privately owned: radio, heater, seat covers, exc. tires: 8,000 mi.; \$795. Hughes, LI, 0197.

PLYMOUTH '41 Special de luxe 2-door; soing into the Army. Taylor 9103. 24*

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe business coupe; good condition: \$215. Georgia 9017.

PLYMOUTH 1939 capriolet: perf. shape, 5 good tires: reasonable: drafted. Dis-trict 8372 Sun., 10 to 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1935 sedan: low mileage, new tires. 2129 LeRoy pl. n.w.

PLYMOUTH coupe de luxe 1940; excellent rubber, spare never used; \$625. Call Sil-ver Spring 24-W.

PLYMOUTH 1937 coupe: perfect mechani-

driven by owner only. Georgia 1248.

PLYMOUTHS: PLYMOUTHS: 1939 de luxe coupe. \$465: 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan. \$395: 1936 de luxe sedan. \$195. Guaranteed: liberal terms. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337: 14th st. n.w. North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1941 ts. sedan: two-tone ma-roon and gray custom de luxe radio and heater, a real barsain \$825; terms and trade. CIRCLE MOTORS. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w. RE 5676.

PLYMOUTH conv. coupe: rumble seat. 4-ply whitewall tires, perfect shape. Dealer. 1237 9th n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1935, \$65. Call Franklin

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-door dan: 6.000 miles: excellent condition; \$750. Franklin 8300, Ext. 206.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan: clean. perfect rubber, low mileage: 1 owner; \$475. FRANK BMALL, Jr.

Small's Super-Serviced Cars.
1553 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door de luxe: 25.000 miles. excellent condition, good tires; \$400. Hobart 8779.

PLYMOUTH 1934 2-door: very good cond. only 365: also '32 4-cyl. sed, with good tires. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door de luxe sedan; radio and heater, five excellent tires; \$325. Owner, 4015 9th st. n.e., Apt. 1. DU. 5885.

DU. 5885.

PLYMOUTH '37 coupe; very good condition, 4 excellent tires; \$225 cash. Call CH. 6554 Monday.

PLYMOUTHS. 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedans; 2 to choose from; both in good mechanical shape with splendid rubber all

mechanical shape with splendid rubber all around; \$265 each.
TOM'S AUTO SALES.
2120 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lincoln 8109.
PLYMOUTH '39 4-dr. d. l, sedan; 28,000 mi.; rad. heater; 6 tires. Rea. Pvt. owner. 5414 8th st. n.w.
PLYMOUTH 1935 coupe. running condition, \$75 cash. 4819 Kansas ave. n.w.

tion, \$75 cash. 4819 Kansas ave. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1937 coach, black. Chevrolet 1936 cach, black. Both in perfect condition, good tires: reasonable. Call RE. 2081, Apt. 607. Sunday anytime: weekdays. after 7 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe sedan: radio, heater. 5 excellent whitewall tires and other extras, black finish, trade and terms; \$899 Written guarantee.

PEAKE MOTOR CO...
Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. OR. 2000.
PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan: good tires, good motor: \$175 cash. 1601 Holbrook st. n.e. Apt. 2.
PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan: good tires, good motor: \$175 cash. 1601 Holbrook st. n.e. Apt. 2.

PLYMOUTH 1941 coupe, \$800; good tires, heater, car in excellent condition. Phone Silver Spring 0349.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe: heater;

almost 17,000 miles, excellent condition; private owner. Chestnut 2964. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special sedan: only 4,600 mi., heater, plaid seat covers, etc. No dealers, no trade. Bargain. SH. 2043.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coach: finest condition: \$425; terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan: finest condition. excellent tires: sacrifice. \$85 cash full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door de luxe sedan: 6 good tires: clean and fine condition; \$275. GE. 8264.

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door sedan: good running condition and tires, thousands of miles of good trans.; \$125 cash. Phone WI 3795.

PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; practically new tires, seat covers, heater, A-1 condi-tion throughout; no reasonable offer re-fused; no dealers. Owner, NO. 5206.

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. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan: radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out, \$899. 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 evenings until 9. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe coach; heater, 17,000 miles; \$725; perfect condition. EM. 1690. No dealers.

PLYMOUTH convertible 1941; like new; owner called to active duty; sacrifice; terms. 2301 12th at. n.e. MI. 2219, Sat. and Sunday. PONTIAC 1941 4-door sedan: like new. heater, good tires; priced right. Call Michigan 4865.

private owner: \$575 cash. CH. 8531.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door de luxe sedan; 6 excellent tires, A-1 condition, splendid car for \$340. DI. 6149.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-dr. trunk sedan; immaculate; carefully driven; good tires, etc. \$175; terms. DU. 3168.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door; original gray finish, custom built radio and 4 exceptionally good tires. This car is a real beauty, ally good tires. This car is a real beauty, PONTIAC 1941 8-cyl. club coupe: radio, heater. defroster, low mileage, excellent condition; bargain, \$895. Alexandria 3939.

PONTIAC 1938 2-dr. sedan; prac. new tires, excel. care and cond., pvt. owner; \$475. Randolph 3633. tires. excel. care and cond., pvt. owner; \$475. Randolph 3633.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe club coupe: white sidewalls like new; must sell, drafted, \$625. Sligo 4524.

PONTIAC 1941 "6" torpedo streamliner 5-passenger club sedan; radio and heater, white side-wall tires, immaculate throughout; low mileage; \$945; trade and terms. PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile 2161.

PONTIAC 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater, \$385, 2013 32nd pl. s.e. Lincoln 4927.

PONTIACS! PONTIACS! 1941 Streamliner

PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan: radio and heater, very good tires, exceptionally clean, low mileage: sacrifice for immediate sale.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.

1553 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.
PONTIAC 1938 "6" 2-door touring sedan: radio and heater: spotless black finish immaculate upholstery, exceptionally good tires; fully guaranteed \$445.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.
PONTIAC 1937 "6" 4-dr. tr. sed.; very clean inside & out: \$285; your old car or \$45 down. Victory Bales. 5606 Ga. ave. or \$95 down, Victory Sales, 5606 Ga. ave.

PONTIAC 1941 club coupe. 8 cyl.; same as
new car; driven very little. Price, \$995;
new-car guarantee. EM. 7110.

PONTIAC 1941 "6" club coupe: radio.
heater: 5 excellent white-wall tires: low
mileage: \$989; terms: written guarantee.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St. Ordway 2000.

PLYMOUTH 1940 Roadking coupe; driven only 11.000 actual miles and clean as new in every respect: tires are perfect; \$575; 30-day written guarantee; trade and terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe; exceptionally clean throughout, original dark green finish, very good rubber; \$319. Open evenings and Sunday.

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door Special de luxe.

S40. Call North 1924 at 6 p.m. STUDEBAKER President 1938 sedan; in good condition; \$250. 1200 H n.e., in liquor store.

STUDEBAKER 1941 coupe; 1 owner, low mileage, heater, seat covers, spotlessly dean, excellent tires; \$240 down, balance 18 months. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195. Open Sunday, 510 to 63.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Pres. coupe; blue finish, radio, heater 5 good tires, excellent throughout, original owner; best cash of-

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 4-door sedan: popular de luxe tone black finish. Studebaker famous cilmatizer, low mileage, good tires: users claim 23 to 28 mileage, good tires: users claim 23 to 28 mileage. good tires: users claim 23 to 28 mileage. good tires: users claim 23 to 28 mileage. However, a buy at \$5.95. AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER, 585 N. Glebe rd., Arlington. Va. Oxford 2129.

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan: 5-400 miles: heater, radio, seat covers and gas-saving overdive; private owner. CH. \$184.

FINER USED CARS

'39 Ford Fordor Sedan \$495
'39 Buick Special Sedan \$645

PANTIAC

HORNER'S CORNER

OFFERS Chevrolet Special De Luxe 2-Door, R. & H. \$895

40 Buick Special Model \$765

137 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk \$345

6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

PLYMOUTH '39 two-door sedan. \$500:
tires and general condition excellent. Call
Sunday any time. Columbia 7781. 22°
PLYMOUTH 1939 sedan. de luxe: almost new tires, heater, excellent condition, one owner: \$475. Glebe 4772.
PLYMOUTH. late 1940 4-door; nearly new tires. 2 pares. excellent cond.: original private owner: \$575 cash. CH. 8531.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door de luxe sedan:
PONTIAC 1940 (Torpedo 8) 4-door, 2-tone

dition; \$\$95. Randolph 2324.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe sedan: in perfect condition throughout. This car priced \$100 below market price at \$565. G. M. A. C. terms. Open until 8 p.m. CHEVY CHASE MOTORS, 7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

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. R.E. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coach: thoroughly reconditioned, good tires; \$175. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. Republic 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe: A-1 methanical condition: excellent tires: only \$175. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. R.E. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe: A-1 methanical condition: excellent tires: only \$175. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. R.E. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe: A-1 methanical condition: excellent tires: only \$175. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. R.E. 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door touring sedan: radio and heater. real good tires: lady will sacrifice. Dealer. 1237 9th n.w.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan: radio and heater. real good tires: lady will sacrifice. Dealer. 1237 9th n.w.

PONTIAC 1939 4-door sedan: radio and heater. real good tires: lady will sacrifice. Dealer. 1237 9th n.w.

Small's Super-Serviced Cars. 1553 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC 1940 attractive blue spt. coupe. PONTIAC 1940 convert coupe: car in excel. cond... excel. tires: \$100 under market: \$629 cash. AD, 9253 after 10 a.m. PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo 8 de luxe 4-door sedan: excellent tires. heater, mechanically perfect: 1 owner: \$845. Lincoln 5157. PONTIAC '39 2-dr. sedan: new tires. A-1 condition: private. no dealers. Sunday all day. 3119 18th st. n.e.

PONTIAC 1940 "6" sedan. A one-owner car: low mileage; tires like now. Bargain. \$695. 5 good tires: reasonable: drafted. District 8372 Sun. 10 to 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; has \$160 worth of extras; excellent tires; only \$575. 3708 Georgia ave.

Trade and terms.

Trade and terms.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Pres. coupe; blue finish. radio. heater. 5 good tires, excellent throughout, original owner; best cash offer. Mr. Williams, Warfield 2762, after 3 p.m.

TUDEBAKER 1938 (President): blue fin-

STUDEBAKER 1938 (President): blue finish, radio, heater: one-owner, low mileage car that will give you new-car service. BUTLER BONDED: \$547. LEE D. BUTLER, INC.. 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314.

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.

'41 Plymouth Special D. L. Club '41 Plymouth Spe. Conv. Club 41 Buick Special Sed. ctte R.H. \$1.145 11 Ford Super D. L. Tudor: r.h. \$775 11 De Soto Custom Club Coupe, \$1,075 Chev. Spec. D. L. Town Sed. \$845 '40 Chevrolet Sport Sedan \$675 '40 Buick 6-wheel Sedan \$845 '39 Ford Tudor Sedan _____\$475

'39 Plymouth Coupe '36 Lincoln Zephyr 2-door____\$245 SI HAWKINS

1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455

140 Buick Special Conv. Sed.; Radio Heater. White Tires: 6 Whls. \$899 '40 Plymouth Dix. 4-D'r Sed.; Orig. Black \$619 '40 Ford Dix. "85" \$599 '39 Chevrolet Master Dix. Town Sedan: \$499 38 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan

39 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe 5 Excellent Tires on Each Car 18 MONTHS TO PAY

COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. 320 Fla. Ave. N.E. ATI. 7200 Open Eves. Until 9

6th & Florida Ave. N.E.

40 Buick 2-Dr. Trunk Se- \$825 \$995 40 Buick 56-C Convert. \$1095

STANLEY HHORNER

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion coach. 3495: excellent tires and mechanical condition; private owner. District 7915.

STUDEBAKER 1940 (President) club sedan: maroon finish, radio climatizer, overdrive: a beautiful car, like new in every detail. BUTLER BONDED: 5847. LEE D. BUTLER. INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander touring sedan: new finish, steel body, hydraulic brakes. prize-winning beauty; today's lowest price. guarantee, terms, 3495.

WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler-Plymouth, 4810 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1050.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander 4-door se-

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander 4-door sedan; A-1 cond. Must sacrifice. Owner called to service. Call Michigan 6478.

STUDEBAKER 1935 2-door: excellent allaround condition; good tires; low mileage; radio; must sell. ME. 5988. STUDEBAKER 1938 club sedan; new rings STUDEBAKER 1937 coupe: blue, radio and heater, FOUR NEW TIRES; \$250. CO. 5004, 12-4 p.m. Sun. 1712 16th st. n.w. STUDEBAKER Champion 1941 4-door se-dan; radio, climatizer (heater), hill-holder, good tires, motor perfect; \$600; partly financed; private owner. Greenbelt 5181. STUDEBAKER 1939 Champion; clean, eco nomical: low mileage: good tires: reas. NA. 7870. Ext. 131, after 6:30 p.m. STUDEBAKER President: 2,000 miles: almost the newest car that can be bought; \$1,250 or offer. CO. 7579.

STUDEBAKER 1939 cruising sedan: radio. climalizer-heater: recent overhaul job; \$580. Call Owner. Randolph 0932.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion coupe: driven only 5.600 mlles; new-car condi-tion: trade and terms. Burrows Motor Co.. 900 M st. s.e. STUDEBAKER 1934 Commander coupe; 6 good tires, excellent running condition; new upholstery and original paint; \$85. CO. 7581. new upholstery and original paint; \$85. CO. 7581.

STUDEBAKER 1936 Dictator coupe: 1 owner, excellent condition, good tires, cash \$200. Box 38-R. Star.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champ. 4-dr. sedan; like new, driven 2 mos., 2,300 mi.; \$775. Anacosta Bicycle Shop. FR. 0775.

STUDEBAKER 1934. 5 good tires, \$55. Plymouth 1934. 4 good tires, \$30. 1703 6th st. nw. DU. 9577.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champ. de l. sedan immaculate; r.. h. excel, tires; \$619 if sold today. 1919 M st. nw. Dealer.

TERRAPLANE 1936 de luxe coach; lady sacrifice. \$187. like new, excellent tires; terms. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. ne. TERRAPLANE, '36; low actual mileage, excellent care, tires 1,200 miles; private owner. DE. 0847 Sat., Sun. p.m. or eves.

ZEPHYR sedan; tiptop condition, excellent

WILLYS 1941 de luxe Americar sedan: owner drafted; sacrifice. \$550: can finance. See Mr. Roper, 1730 B. I. ave. n.e.

PONTIAC

'41 Buick Super "51"
4-Door Sedan: radio. \$1189
'41 Pontiae "6" Streamline
4-Door Sed.: blue and \$989

941 Oldsmebile "6" 4-Dr.
Sedan; 2-tone green \$1029

941 Chevrolet Special De
Luxe Town 5 e d an: \$839 141 Pontiae Custom Sedan-Coupe: owned by \$1069
141 Packard "120 Custom 4-Dr. Sed.; beau-

41 Packard 1120 Cus-tom 4-Dr. Sed.; beau-tiful maroon and gray \$1159 finish 5 Excellent Tires on Each Car 18 MONTHS TO PAY COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Fla. Avc. N.E. 320 Fla. Avc. N.E. ATI. 7200 Open Eves. Until 9

PRICES

36 Buick Coupe \$195 37 Studebaker 4-Door, trunk \$275 37 De Soto 4-Door, trunk 37 Dodge 4-Door, trunk _____\$295 37 Packard 4-Door, trunk \$345 38 Plymouth 2-Door, trunk \$425 38 Chevrolet Mast. de luxe, 2-dr., \$445 38 Dodge 2-Door, trunk \$445 38 Dodge 2-Door, trunk 38 Pontioc 2-Door, trunk 38 Chevrolet coupe\$395

Every Car Has 5 Fine Tires Excellent Mechanically Terms May Be Arranged

Federal Motors

2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (Baltimore Blvd.)

\$97

DOWN and only \$22.87 per month buys any one of the following cars. Your car may be the down payment-

'37 La Salle Coupe '37 Dodge Coupe

'37 Pontiac Sedan '37 De Soto Sedan '37 Chrysler Sedan

'37 Ford Coupe '37 De Soto 2-door

'37 Plymouth Coupe SIMMONS

1337 14th N.W. North 2164 Open Sunday

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION BARGAIN PRICES All Have Excellent Tires

and Mechanically 39 Ford Tuder **\$395** \$269

37 Dodge D. L. 4-Door Sedan \$279 35 Dodge D. L. 4-Door Sedan \$169 **\$249** 37 Pentiac D. L. \$269 36 Plymouth D. L. \$199 \$79 35 Pentiae D. L. 36 Buick Coupe;

137 Chev. 14-T. Pan.: \$265 LEO ROCCA, Inc.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. WILLYS 1940 coupe: looks and runs good, heater, private owner, must sell today; called into service; \$325 cash, or will finance, \$150 down payt.: may be seen any time rear 417 18th st. n.e. Call apt. 12 or phone TR, 8794 after 7 p.m. MUST SELL FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; oil fliter: excellent condition: 16.800 miles; good tires: \$650. See after 6 or Sunday, 2201 Massachusetts ave. n.w. PREMIER CAB. '41 model. Good tires. Call GA. 8113 for appointment. Mr. Trotter. BEST OFFER WANTED—Ford de luxe coupe; driven only 3.000 miles. used 4 months, spare tire never used; cost \$981; will trade on country Md. property: state location and price. Box 276g. Star. SACRIFICE, must sell De Soto 1937 de luxe 4-door sedan. Excel. cond., good tires, heater. radio, low mileage. TA. 9108.

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 McKEE PONTIAC. 5100 WISCONSIN AVE. EMERSON 5869.

CHEVROLETS! CHEVROLETS!

1541 Chevrolet D. L. 5-Pass. Coupe.
Radio, heater seat covers
1941 Chevrolet D. L. Town Sedan—
Radio, heater
1941 Fleetline Sedan—Radio, heater \$825
1940 Master De Luxe 5-Pass.
1940 Coupe.—Heater \$-255 1941 Fleetline Sedan—Radio, neases, 1940 Master De Luxe 5-Pass, 8635 1940 Master De Luxe Town Sedan \$650 1939 De Luxe Town Sedan \$535 1939 De Luxe Town Sedan—Radio and heater \$325 All cats have 5 good tires and carry a W. A. T. A. guarantee, ADDISON CHEVROLET, 1522 14th St. N.W. Hobart 7500. 1940 PACKARD COUPE. Radio, heater, good condition, \$775.
GOOD TIRES.
Call RA. 8837 after 12 noon.

1942 OLDSMOBILE 2-door. 6-cylinder; radio. heater, fog lights spotlights; perfect condition; terms if desired. Purchaser must comply with rationing orders. COLONIAL FINANCE CO. 637 Investment Bids. Executive 1400.

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All in Top Condition LOOK Nash, Ford, Chev., Plymouth Coupes, Sedans, Convertibles SPECIAL 1941 Nash Convertible

Club Coupe, Demonstrator Never Been Sold Radio—Heater Complete Equipment

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 $|\mathsf{SUNDAY}|$ MONDAY

Specials

40 Cheyrolet Stude. Champ. 4door; overdrive, cli-\$659

matizer, defroster

40 Ford De Luxe 2-dr. Radio, heater ____ Studebaker Comdr.

4-door Sedan. Over- \$989 drive -----All Care Equipped With First Class Tires-New-Car Terms

and Warranty **HILLER MOTORS** 8106 Ga. Ave.

REAL VALUES!

'41 Plymouth De Luxe \$745 141 Studebaker Champion 2-Deor Trunk. white-wall tires \$745

40 Oldsmobile 4-Door \$745 40 Dodge 2-Door '40 Ford De Luxe \$625 39 Plymouth 4-Door \$475

\$375 137 Plymouth De Laxe \$345 137 Ford De Laxe \$245

137 Studebaker 4-Door Trunk, excellent \$225 136 Chrysler Airflow.

'35 Ford Do Laxe \$125 All cars have excellent tires, carry a written guar-

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(1) 48-Hr. Money-Back Guarantee, (2) 30-Day No Cost Service.

(3) Lower Prices. 741 Dodge D. L. Coupe: radio, heater, fluid drive, seat covers \$799 PAI Dodre Custom Broug-ham; radio, heater, \$995 '41 Ford Club Convertible \$850 141 Chevrolet Special De \$865

141 Oldsmobile Model 76 Streamliner 2-Door Sedan: şadio, heater, seat covers \$1050 '40 Dodge De Luxe \$675 39 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr. \$575

39 Buick Special 4-Door \$650 Many Others LEC ROCCA, Inc. 4301 CONN. AVE. EM. 7900

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USED CARS!

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WARREN SANDERS offers 5 REAL BUYS Why Pay More!

1941 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN-RADIO-HEATER

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1941 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN 1940 PLYMOUTH

1940 BUICK SPECIAL

4-DOOR-RADIO-HEATER 2445 M ST. N.W. 2919 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

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^{\$}695

^{\$695}

\$450

Producers' Council to Hear Of Wartime Construction

A symposium on wartime con-struction will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mayflower Hotel under auspices of the Producers' Council Club of Washington in co-operation with the Producers' Council, Inc. Conservation of critical materials will be emphasized.

The speakers announced are Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of en-gineers of the Army; Capt. L. B. Combs. assistant chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department; Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board; Stephen F. Voorhees, special adviser in the construction branch, production division, W. P. B.; E. B. Black, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; D. W. Kimball, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., and F. J. Plimpton, president of the Producers' Council. Inc.

Richmond H. Shreve, president of the American Institute of Architects, will preside.

The meeting will be preceded by a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. Exhibits will open at 5:30 p.m.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days. James B. Newman. 3d, 22. Wardman Park Hotel, and Lois Gray Mitman. 22. 2831 49th st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Rufus C. Wysong. 21. 2762 Woodley pl. n.w., and Jeanne P. Cornins. 20. 1712 Franklin st. n.e.; the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.
Rerbert G. Newton. 22. and Ann E. Beckham. 21. both of 809 Portland st. s.e.; the Rev. Charles E. Roache.
Prancisco S. Cioffi. 21. 525 Irving st. n.w., and Frances T. Di Misa. 21. 53 Ray st. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas A. Becker.
Dominick Caparratto. 21. 708 4th st. s.e., and Sybil D. Jones. 18. 748 9th st. s.e.; the Rev. Walton L. MacMillan.
William J. Baker. 33, and Mary A. Rees. 40, both of Delta. Pa.; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer.
Finley P. Maeder. 28. Fort Belvoir. Va. William J. Baker. 33. and Mary A. Rees. 40. both of Delta. Pa.; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Pinley P. Maeder. 28. Fort Belvoir. Va.. and Thelma V. Dolphin. 24, 2612 Cathedral ave. n.w.; the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Thomas G. Williams. 20. 637 20th st. n.e. and Novella L. Sneed. 20. 12 Quincy pl. n.w.; the Rev. James L. White.

John W. Saunders. 39, 147 47th st. n.e. and Ruth E. Mosby. 31. Versailles. Pa.; the Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Carroll J. Gibson. 30. 4827 Jay st. n.e. and Irene M. Butler. 30, 826 48th pl. n.e.; the Rev. T. Thomas Broadus.

George M. Thompson, 32. and Mary H. Wilson. 30. both of Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Paul Farrington. jr. 26. Fort Belvoir. Va.. and Clayda M. Vincent. 19, Donnemora. N. Y.; the Rev. J. G. Cole.

James A. Thorpe. 25. 3101 Georgia ave. n.w., and Gertrude B. Pittiford. 22. 1408 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. P. T. Murray.

Thomas P. Kenefick. 28. Providence. R. L. and Elizabeth F. Bigelow. 27, 101 North Carolina ave. se.; the Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Henry Lathrop. 27. Warren. Pa.. and Carolina ave. 8.1.
Nelson
Henry Lathrop. 27. Warren, Pa. and
Katherine W. Dunn. 23. Alexandria.
Va.: the Rev. Peter Marshall.
Richard L. Walker. 26. Springdale. Ark.,
and Eugenia R. Adair. 22. 3700 Massachusetts ave. n.w.: the Rev. Charles T.
Warner. chusetts ave. n.w.: the Rev. Charles 1.
Warner.
Henry Harmeling. jr.. 22. Garden City.
Long Island. N. Y.. and Patricia M.
Hanson. 21. 2480 16th st. n.w.; the
Rev. Edward L. Buckey.
Joseph Cooper. 28, 215 Q st. n.w. and
Sarah McKiver. 19. 5915 2nd st. n.w.;
the Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Francis H. Conway. 23. Arlington. Va..
and Jannice H. Brown. 19, Colebrook.
N. H.: the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.
Henry C. Morris, 23. Arlington. Va.. and Henry C. Morris. 23. Arlinston. Va. and Anne M. Whitaker. 22. 1495 Newton st. n.w.: the Rev. Peter Marshall. Hilbert J. Gramelspacher. 22. 1443 Massa-chusetts ave. and Melba A. Dowdy. 20. Tupelo. Miss.; the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham. Hilbert J. Gramelspacher. 22. 1443 Massachusetts ave. and Melba A. Dowdy. 20. Tupelo. Miss.; the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Frank L. Durgin, 3r., 55. and Gertrude H. Schicht. 28. both of 902 Delafield pl. n.w.; the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel. Prancis P. Stracklen. 22. Navy Yard, and Ethel L. Starkey. 20. 220 13th st. s.e.; the Rev. D. C. Keenan.

Marvin A. Marx. 33. 1664 Columbia rd., and Betty J. Rosenblatt. 28. 249 11th st. n.e.; the Rev. Aaron Volkman.

Charles R. Hurburgh. 34. 3900 14th st. n.w. and Marian D. Gray, 30. Chicago; the Rev. H. V. Porter.

Herman Mayer. 27. 1836 16th st. n.w. and Anna Goldsmith. 25. 4800 Georgia ave. n.w.; Rabbi Metz.

Rolph L. Bunch. 26. Annapolis. Md., and Dorothy M. Shipp. 19. 610 Morris, pl. n.e.; the Rev. Clarence Cranford.

Henry G. Johnson 40. 730 22nd st. n.w., and Frances V. Thayer. 30, 2154 F st. n.w.; the Rev. L. P. Gatti.

Pernell Thompson. 20, 420 D st. n.e., and Martha Staley. 18. Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Rev. John Childs.

Issued At Rockville.

Elmer A. Darling. 39. and Patricia R. Bennett. 30. both of Washington.

Oakley Brainard Phipps. 39. Riverdale. Md. and Iva Victoria Upole. 35. Fairland Md.

Clarence Dreer Cox. 27. Washington and Josephine Miller Ratliff. 17. Quince Orchard. Md.

E. Edith Guthrie. 21. Graham. N. C. Frederick Foote. 27. Falls Church. Va., and Mamie Boyd. 19. Vienna. Va.

David Quenten Buck. 28. Fort Meade. Md., and Esther Lurleen Weacer. 28, Julius Persiani. jr. 19. and Frances Kortman. 19. both of Washington.

Births Reported

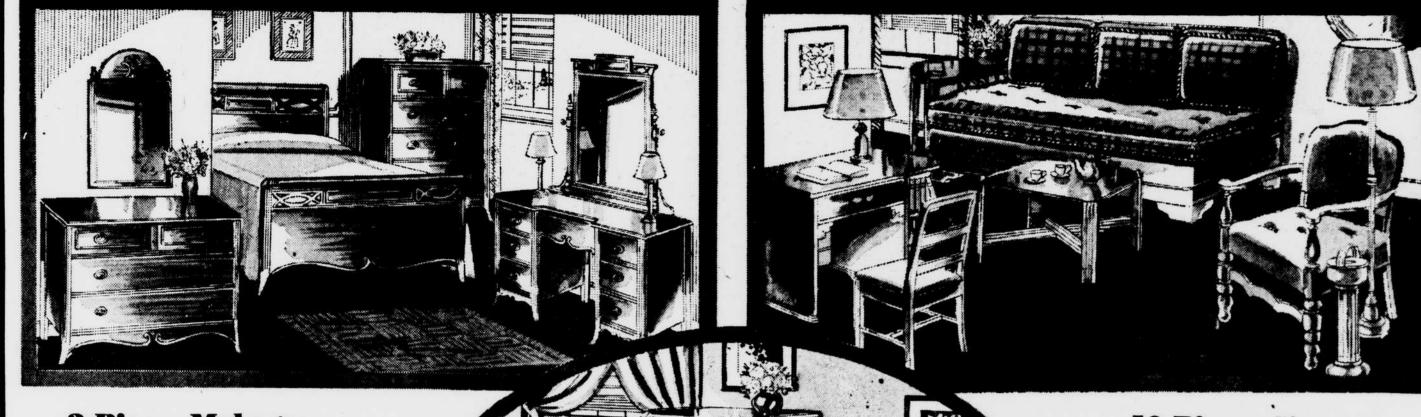
Atkins, Roxie and Margaret, boy. Balley. Thomas and Martha, girl. Barnes, Stephen, ir., and Rachel, girl. Bauserman. Julian and Julia, boy. Chapman, Wesley and Delia, boy. Chismarich. Stephen and Julia, boy. Chismarich. Stephen and Julia, boy. Cusack, William and Frances, boy. Downey, Richard and Asnes, girl. Forster, Henry and May, boy. Gameld, Eric and Lesile, boy twins. Gendell, Alex and Florence, boy. Heron, Alexander and Barbara, girl. Kelso. Reed and Sarah, girl. Krause. Frank and Delphine, girl. Le Fevre, George and Beulah, boy. Mailer. Willard and Beverly, boy. Marshall, Preston and Irma, girl. Moyer, Charles and Ava, girl. Molineu, James and Alice, girl. Morton, John and Virsinia, girl. Mott. George and Dorothy, girl. Nathan. Raymond and Celrs. boy. Relson, Lawrence and Wilma, girl. Nott. George and Dorothy, girl. Nathan. Raymond and Louise, girl. Rubel. Benjamin and Sylvia, boy. Geay. Henry and Ann, boy. Silver. Raymond and Evelyn, girl. Stewart. Dale and Annie, boy. Tendler. Max and Naomi, boy. Wadsworth, Frank and Mary, girl. Stewart. Dale and Annie, boy. Wadsworth, Frank and Mary, girl. Stewart. Dale and Annie, boy. Benting. Aurelio and Lucy, girl. Blood. Dean and Katherine, boy. Chesney, James and Olga, girl. Cook. Coleman and Marion, girl. Dillingham. Ralph and Mildred, girl. Ducotte. Aloysius and Vivian. boy. Fournier. Wilbur and Dorothy, girl. Barnes. William and Olive, girl. Hafner. Donald and Mildred, girl. Jones. Elmer and Anne, girl. Kersey. Aaron and Evelyn, boy. Learned. Henry and Erma, boy. Marenberg. Philip and Sadie, girl. Margan. Lester, ir. and Jesnie, girl. Margan. Lester, ir. and Jesnie, girl. Margan. Lester, ir. and Jesnie, girl. Seeger, Walter. Jr., and Merle, boy. Nelson. Harold and Wille girl. Prichett. Earl and Merle, boy. Schmidt. George and Willie girl. Seeger, Walter. Jr., and Jesnie, girl. Williams. John and Hattle, girl. Williams. John and Hattle, girl. Williams. John and Hattle, girl. Wason. Jerome and Roberta, girl. Wason. Jerome and Roberta, girl. Wason. Jerome and Rob

Deaths Reported

Nannie B. Younger, 89, 1469 Harvard st. n.w. Francis A. Claveloux, 89, 2000 North Cap-Francis A. Claveloux. 88, 2000 North Capitol st.
John Bauer. 85. Providence Hospital.
Christian Carter. 81. Garfield Hospital.
Minnie H. Wilkerson, 72, Georgetown Hospital.
John M. B. Ficklin. 67. Doctor's Hospital.
Salvatore Bianco. 64. Sibley Hospital.
Maude A. Bell. 64. Doctor's Hospital.
Harold H. Adams, 62. Walter Reed General
Hospital Hospital. Catherine R. Rollins, 57, 617 Maine ave. S.W. Minnie Boles. 51. Casualty Hospital.
George E. MacDermott. 49. Mount Alto
Hospital.
Patrick Colburn. 38. Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Elizabeth Smallwood. Gallinger Hospital. Infant Paul A. Johnson, 225 3rd st. n.w.

The BEST for Your Home Means the MOST for Your Dollar in-THE HUB'S MARCH FURNITURE FAI

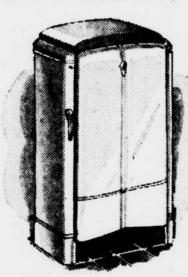
And You May Take As Long As 15 Months To Pay.



3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite

A colorful 18th Century reproduction perfectly detailed in fine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full size bed.

Up to 15 Months to Pay!



Leonard Electric Refrigerator

Thoroughly reconditioned for years of splendid service. Spacious shelf area and goodsized freezing chamber.

Plus Small Carrying Charge Up to 15 Months to Pay!

7-Piece Modern Waterfall Bedroom

Up to 15 Months

to Pay!

A smartly modern creation in richly blended genuine walnut veneers on selected cabinet woods-dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, bed, Simmons coil spring,



Twin studio couch in lovely new plaid fabrics-complete with mirror, smoker, occasional chair, coffee table, floor lamp, kneehole desk and chair, end table and a table

Up to 15 Months to Pay!

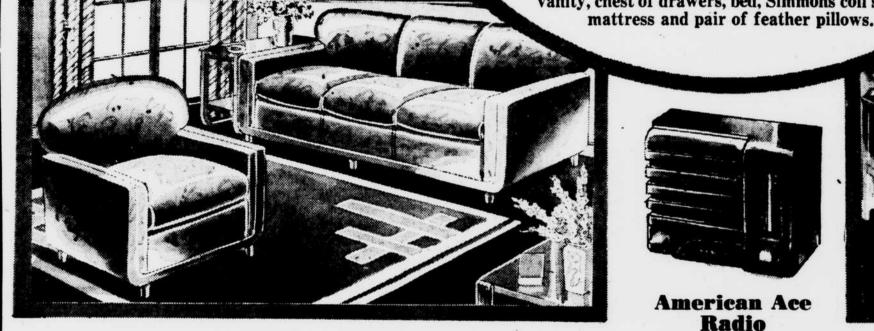
APEX Electric Washer

 $49^{.95}$

Plus Small Carrying

Charge.

In glistening white porcelain. Full capacity tub, silent smooth-operating mechanism, corrugated tub. Floor Sample Model. Up to 15 Months to Pay!



2-Piece Swedish Modern Living Room Suite

A beautifully streamlined suite luxuriantly upholstered in exquisite pastel fabrics. Soft spring cushions and backs. Exposed frame in blonde finish.

· Up to 15 Months to Pay!

American Ace Radio

Plus Small Carrying Charge Emerson built table model in modern plastic case. Operates on AC or DC current.



7-Piece Modern Limed Oak Dinette

A pleasing modern design in genuine oak bleached to a rich blonde shade. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four comfortable chairs with upholstered seats.

Up to 15 Months to Pay!

Drop-leaf Table



Electromatic

electric phonograph that

plays 10 or 12 inch records.

\$16^{.95}

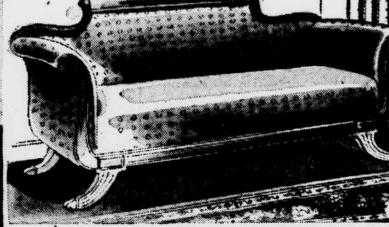
A true Duncan Phyfe design with brasstipped feet, mahogany fin-

Phonograph Plus Small Carrying Charge model with powerful radio and built - in

5-Pc. Porcelain-Top Breakfast Set

Pay Only 75c Weekly!

Choice of maple and red or white and red. Table has stainless top with extension leaves. Complete with four sturdy matching chairs.



Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa

Pay Only

\$1.00 Weekly!

Beautifully upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestries. Exposed frame is all solid Philippine mahogany. Soft spring seat and back, metal-tipped feet.



Foldaway Bed

With Headboard el metal headboard. Folding steel frame.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED! Phone Miss Adams, ME. 5420. Before 5 P.M.

Sunday WASHINGTON, D. C.



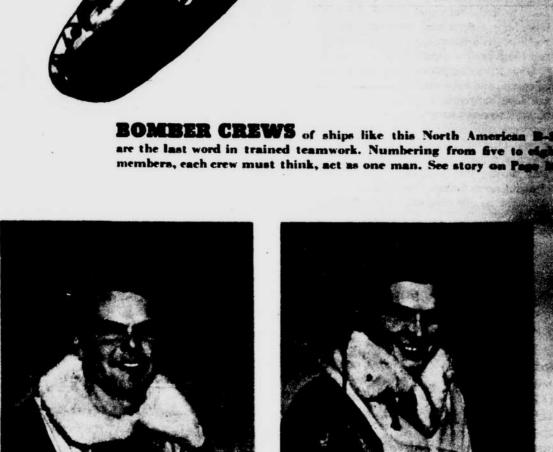
PILOT. If he's a hairbreadth off course, bombs will miss by a mile



co-File? - the pilot's second pair of hands, eyes and cars



DOSCBARDIER. His deadly eggs must hit targets almost 7 miles away



NAVIGATOR. He's trained to plot the ship's course to a pin point



RADIO MAN. He relays the battle orders to pilot. Mans guin, bus



Worried about the war?

Stewing around won't help. Get busy and do your bit — and forget to worry

by Channing Pollock

URING a long stay in Los Angeles last spring, I noticed that the elderly woman who cleaned my room in the hotel grew progressively more haggard and distraught. She was plainly unhappy about something, and one evening I asked her what it was. "My only son has been drafted," she said. "I can't sleep nights, I'm so afraid he'll be killed."

"He may be," I answered, "and so may you and I. More people are killed or injured every year in automobiles, or on polished floors or in bathtubs, than we lost in the last World War. A relative of mine fought through that war, returned unscathed, and died a few months ago of an infection set up when he scratched his finger in opening a shirt that came from the laundry. Do you lie awake nights every time your son changes his shirt?"

That was drawing a long bow, of course, but my chambermaid was comforted when I gave her the figures covering a soldier's chances even in modern battle. We all do a great deal of what my grandmother called worrying over things that are never going to happen." Turning one's brain into a squirrel cage, in which problems run round and round without getting anywhere, affects judgment and efficiency almost as disastrously as it affects health. In the present national and international situation, it is especially necessary that we concentrate on the big job each of us has to do, and leave the was teful fretting for a less critical time.

This kind of concentration I was lucky enough to acquire in my early training as a newspaper reporter, working amid jingling telephones, clicking typewriters and hurrying associates. No one is more anxious than I to go on living, but when recently a plane in which I was a passenger encountered a violent thunderstorm, I continued my writing of a magazine article.

In fact, I wasn't conscious of the event until an hour afterward, when I saw that my coat and briefcase had been jounced into the aisle. My good fortune was that I couldn't worry and write at the same time, and the writing had to be done.

The queer thing about worry is that it's generally a mere "accessory before the fact." One amazing thing about the war in England has been the improvement in public health. Neurologists and psychiatrists find their waiting rooms vacant; people stopped worrying about the future when they had life-or-death matters to occupy their minds. The same phenomenon is likely to be observed here. Those of us who have been in a dither about personal affairs are going to find ourselves following the reportorial example — shutting out all but the greatest concerns, and concentrating on the tasks in hand.

My own observation is that worry is largely a bad habit, and rather often the product of idle-mindedness. The real worriers among women of my acquaintance are those with little to do and less to disturb them. Dozens of these make themselves miserable over every fancied slight, every shortcoming of their servants, every trifling act of their husbands and children. My Cousin Clara has fretted for ages over "how to make both ends meet." It would have been simpler and more comfortable to do a little trimming of nonessentials, but Clara prefers spending and stewing.

Some things we worry about do happen, of course, and a few unpleasant ones might not have happened if we had given more thought to preventing them, but there's an immense difference between thought and worry. This difference was put neatly by a friend of mine whose affairs were in a bad way during the depression. He was so cheerful, nevertheless, that I asked how he managed it. He laughed. "I'm planning

and working so hard that I haven't a moment for anything else. If I can pull through, I've nothing to worry about; if I can't, what's the use worrying?"

That seems elementary common sense. It involves calmness and courage, of course, but isn't it better to develop these than to go through life "stewing in our own juice?"

If I might venture to recommend some remedies for "juice-stewers," I think my first choice would be: "Mind your own business — and have plenty of it." After that would come:

"Don't bite off more than you can chew." Tackle one job at a time.

Make your decisions promptly, and don't fear the outcome.

Learn to delegate part of your work and responsibility.

Don't stake too much on success.
Don't be afraid of failure.
Don't overvalue the unattainable.
Don't undervalue what you have.
Forget the people you don't like.
Keep your sense of humor.
And your sense of proportion.
Forget yesterday. It's gone.
Don't dread tomorrow. It isn't here yet.

There are things which must disturb us deeply, of course — dangerous illness, actual want, and the like — but even these may be faced with fortitude. It's the minor disturbances, which we make temporarily important, that spoil our days and try our companions. A Western physician writes me of his experience with a patient in an asylum. "He seemed so gloomy that I attempted to cheer him. After a moment, the man interrupted, 'I'm sorry, Doc, but I've got to get back to my worrying. I'm way behind, and I can't take time for anything else now."

As my medical friend says, "Aren't we all a little like that?"

SIDELINES

war notes. Tin Pan Alley residents are busy putting the headlines to music. A few days after our entrance into the war, the melody men appeared with four songs about Pearl Harbor, a variety of other titles like:

"Let's Put The Axe To The Axis,"
"We've Got To Do A Job On The
Japs, Baby," "To Be Specific, It's Our
Pacific." By February, five songs honoring General MacArthur had been
written, published.

Not so warlike but just as newsy are these versions of the old boy-girl-moon theme:

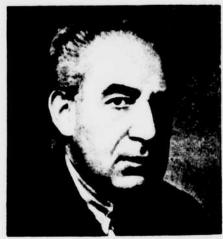
"Who Needs Sugar When I've Got Honey?" "I Must Have Priorities On Your Love," "I've Got Four Brand New Tires." And then there's a new swing number with a real point: "Kickin' The Panzer."

JUDGMENT. We've just heard about a gentleman who was an excellent bridge player. Unfortunately, his wife not only played badly but insisted on talking incessantly about everything but bridge.

Toward the end of one tragic evening — for her husband's pocketbook and temper — she finally won a game.

"Thank goodness," she gushed. "If I'd lost again I would have taken a gun, walked right out of the room and blown my brains out."

"You could have done just that," said her helpmate, "walked right back, sat down, and played just as well as you have all evening."



Essayist

GUIDE POSTS. Shortly before the attack on Pearl Harbor, Channing Pollock received a letter from a soldier stationed there:

"I pasted your article 'Things Worth Dying For' on the other side of my girl's picture. She's one thing worth dying for and when the time comes I hope I remember the other things."

That essay by Mr. Pollock, and the others he has written for THIS WEEK since 1939, will soon be available in book form. We think the book's title is particularly appropriate: "Guide Posts in Chaos."

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

WALLY'S WAGON......by WALLY BOREN 19

Cover by Rudy Amold

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

WORRIED ABOUT THE WAR?..... by CHANNING POLLOCK 2

\$1,000,000 REWARD!...... by EMIL LENGYEL 4

HOME FRONT MEETS DOUGHBOY .. by JONATHAN DANIELS 6

FAMILY ALBUM...... 5y Scott Cornett 9

A SHARE IN AMERICA......by HUGH B. CAVE 10

TW-2-22-42



PURPOSE OF CONTEST: To Induce You to Try This

HERE'S your chance to win big cash prizes . . . Or share in \$6,500.00 worth of free grocery orders, many of them as high as \$100.00 in value . . and at the same time, get acquainted with the new breakfast food sensation, CHEERIOATS.

All you have to do is write a simple little slogan. No long letters to write. No jingle to worry about. No complicated pictures to puzzle over. Just try CHEERIOATS . . . listen to your family rave about it . . . then jot down any thought that comes into your head for a good slogan for this wonderful new kind of breakfast food.

Sample Slogans and Tips on How to Win

Haven't you often thought, when reading the slogan of some well-known product, how easily you could write one just as good or even better? Well, here's your chance. Just remember . . .

keep'em simple . . . keep'em short. For instance, how about "Fun for Breakfast"? Or the one we used in this advertisement, there beside the package: "The Breakfast Food You've Always Wanted." Of course, these are only samples. The important thing is . . . get started right away. And send in as many slogans as you like . . . just accompany each entry with a sales slip showing purchase of one package of CHEERIOATS.

At Last . . . A Ready-to-Eat OATMEAL Cereal

CHEERIOATS is the modern oatmeal cereal . . . all ready to eat... and with corn and tapioca blended in to make it the most delicious-tasting oatmeal cereal you ever had! It's 75% ground oatmeal ... and provides full oatmeal amounts of important vitamins and minerals of oatmeal itself. Comes in the brand-new and clever shape of little miniature doughnuts . . . toasted and crisp! So good we guarantee your money back if any member of your family doesn't like it!

THE BREAKFAST FOOD YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED



TRY IT-THEN JUST FOLLOW TWESE EASY RNLES

RULES: 1. Print or write plainly your slogan for CHEERIOATS, using the entry blank below, or plain paper.

2. Print your own name and address clearly, and include a sales slip or cash register receipt showing purchase of one package of CHERRIDATS for each entry. Increase your opportunity of winning by submitting several slogans.

3. Mail your entry with sales slip or cash register receipt to CHERRIGATS Prize Contest, Department 1730, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Envelopes must be post-marked before midnight, April 15, 1942. Vinners to secure graceries from gracers whose sales slips or cash register receipts accompany winning entries

4. Entries will be judged solely on originality, uniqueness, and aptness. Don't send in long or fancy entries. The decision of the judges, Professor Lloyd D. Herrold and Associates, will be final. In event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

S. Entries cannot be returned. All entries automatically become the property of General Mills, Inc.

Anyone living in the Continental United States and Hawaii may enter this contest, except employees of General Mills, Inc., its advertising agencies, or their families.

Write your slogan on this

entry blank or on a plain



of CHEERIOATS, getting a sales slip, or cash register re-ceipt, showing purchase.



NEXT...serve your family this delicious new treat for breakfast . . . and listen to them rave about it!



THEN...write slogan on entry blank shown here; mail with sales slip and name and ad-dress before April 15, 1942.

CHEERIOATS is a rog. trade mark of General Mills, Inc. Copr. 1942. General Mills, Inc.

ENTRY BLANK

CHEERIOATS Prize Contest, Dept. 1730 Minnoapolis, Minnosota

GENTLEMEN: Here is my slogan. I am enclosing sales slip showing purchase of CHEERIOATS.

NAMI

piece of paper, and mail together with sales slip ADDRESS showing purchase of CHEERIOATS, to

STATE All entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 15, 1942



"Somewhere in the forest" a patriot leader fights to hold open Hitler's back door. Some day it may win us the war

s is the commander-in-chief and Minister of War of his country, and yet a prize of a million dollars has been placed on his head. General Draja Mikhailovitch is his name, Yugoslavia is his country. The English call him the Bolfver of the Balkans, and history may describe him as a Liberator of Enslaved Europe.

His army is at least a hundred thousand strong, mostly big-boned Serbian peasants, with a sprinkling of women and even children. They are the far-famed "Chetniks," who have no more regard for their own lives than for the enemy's. Many of them carry poison to be swallowed when they are surrounded. They address their general with the familiar "thou" and recognize his authority merely because of his superior valor. A few Greek guerrillas and the remnants of British troops have also rallied to the banner of Mikhailovitch. They are the flotsam of the tidal wave which en-

It's on the head of General Mikhailovitch, who refused to quit when the Nazis took Yugoslavia. With 100,000 fighters, he still wars on Hitler

by Emil Lengyel

gulfed the Balkans at the time of the German invasion a year ago.

The arms of the freedom fighters range from ancient scimitars and curved sabers, with which their ancestors slashed at the Turkish oppressors, to modern antiaircraft guns. They even have planes, of a sort - machines patched together from the wrecked fighters and bombers of last year's invasion.

We in America are beginning to realize more

and more clearly that Mikhailovitch's army may be the entering wedge into enslaved Europe. When the generalissimo appealed to us for lend-lease aid recently, editorial comment was quick to favor such help. The difficulty of outside help reaching him just now is, of course, very great. Yet the seacoast of his country is extremely rugged, and even in Axis-infested waters the smugglers still ply their ancient trade.

The writ of General Mikhailovitch is respected over three-fourths of the former Yugoslav Kingdom. Today his headquarters may be a hideout among mountain crags, and tomorrow they may be in a deserted forest clearing at the opposite end of the kingdom. "Somewhere in Yugoslavia" is the heading for his army bulletins, and from there he addresses his embattled countrymen over the radio, takes part in the council of his exile government in far-off England.

Up the trackless mountain range and down the stone-strewn beds of rapid brooks, his army lines run the entire length of the kingdom. It is the fourth front of the war, the only outlaw front, and the weakest point of the house that Hitler built.

General Mikhailovitch looks even younger than his 48 years. With his rosy cheeks and blue eyes, he could pose as a model for the Nordic Man. Behind his gold-rimmed spectacles, his eyes sometimes sparkle with mirth, sometimes they flash with anger. He is gay by nature and likes to crack jokes. It is no secret either that he likes the Balkan's famous "schlivovitz," plum brandy. The General is fairly tall, and is less bony than the typical mountaineer of his country.

The Shumadia district of the kingdom, where he was born, has acquired great fame for the number of celebrated patriots it has produced. The dreaded "Black Hand," which practiced patriotism through terror, welcomed the reckless youth into its ranks. During the First World War Lieutenant Mikhailovitch fought the Germans on the Salonika front, in the southeast of Europe. It was there that the Allies cracked the supposedly invincible front of the die-hard foe. Today Mikhailovitch firmly believes that the Germans may again be defeated on the same front.

No Yos-Man

THE brilliant young officer was attached to the Royal Guard of the Kingdom of Yugoslavia, the victor of the War in the Balkans. He had energy, vision, industry; the future promised much for him. But he lacked humility and hypocrisy. As a punishment, the jealous brass hats had him transferred to the somnolent town of Skoplje. There he was to forget and be forgotten.

But his dynamic temperament was not to let him rest in peace. In a few years he was back again in the capital of the kingdom, Belgrade, his feet on the ladder of a great career. He entered the national military academy and gave such a brilliant account of himself that he soon became professor of strategy. But he had not learned his lesson in pandering to the higher-ups, and again he ran into opposition. This time he was hidden away in the post of military attaché to the Yugoslav Legation in Bulgaria.

In the race for a career, Mikhailovitch was left behind, overtaken by less gifted officers. Still a colonel when World War II broke out, he was entrusted with the task of building a sector of fortifications in the western part of the country, beyond the frontiers of which the Nazis and Fascists eyed their future prey. Mikhailovitch gave all he had to his work, then told his superiors, with usual frankness, that forts were wasted as long as the country was allowed to swarm with spies.

This time he was to have been courtmartialed; only his record saved him. Three weeks of house arrest was his punishment, and he was transferred to the Defense Inspection Bureau, which, in spite of its magnificent title, had very little to do.

When the Nazi tornado struck the Balkans, Mikhailovitch was one of the gallant officers who tried to perform the impossible. He had no say in the decision to sign an armistice with the Germans. He watched with dismay the setting up of a Quisling government under General Milan Neditch. The arms of the former combatants were to be surrendered to the enemy. Colonel Mikhailovitch defied the order to yield, withdrew into a sheltered part of the kingdom, and from there watched the Nazi juggernaut flatten the heroic Greeks, and crush the island of Crete.

The Fourth Front

What induced Mikhailovitch to defy the Germans, who were then on the very peak of their breath-taking campaign, is still a matter of conjecture. Perhaps it was the bitterness in his heart, or the fervent prayer of a nation which could not bear the thought of an odious slavery. The Russians helped him with military advice and the British managed to smuggle arms to him. Without any fanfare of publicity, the fourth front of the World War II was opened up (it was only the third front at that time, since Japan had not yet entered the war). The world might have heard more of it from the start, had not the Nazis done their best to suppress news of it. They feared

that the bold deed of Mikhailovitch might arouse other parts of enslaved Europe.

Nowhere did the Germans perpetrate as much horror—excepting perhaps in Poland—as in the Balkans. Hundreds of thousands were slaughtered, countless hostages were stood against the wall. More than twoscore villages were burned, shelled and bombed in less than three months. The German commander, General Denkelman, threatened to turn the entire country into an execution yard. He had whole forests burned down so as to force the freedom fighters into the open country. Death was the penalty for the woman or child who gave as much as a drink of water to the guerrilla soldiers.

The terror failed to achieve its purpose. A regular front was established across the country; the pressure of the Soviets increased on the eastern front; the Nazis decided to try a different policy. They ordered their puppet, General Neditch, to enter into a parley with Mikhailovitch. The two men met in the city of Valjevo. A general's rank, high honors and gold were to be the reward of treason. Mikhailovitch then presented his own conditions: the Axis powers were to clear out of the country, with the exception of Belgrade and Nish, where the Germans might maintain garrisons. These were a victor's terms; the Germans knew only too well that their position in the two isolated cities would be impossible. The war continued.

Back again in the mountains and forests, Mikhailovitch launched a new campaign, conscious of his strength. He even found time to shame the Germans. One day his men captured a group of Nazis in an abandoned factory. He had the prisoners sent back to the German lines with a large red "V" daubed on the seats of their trousers.

Another day, according to a story current in the Balkans, he succeeded in having his telephone line linked with that of General Denkelman, the German commander. His imperious voice broke through the line of Nazi aide-de-camps: "You'll release all the prisoners you have!"

"Are you mad?" General Denkelman roared back. "I'll do nothing of the kind!"

"Yes, you will," Mikhailovitch countered, before his opponent could bang up the phone. "Because I happen to have your own General X and a number of prominent Germans as my hostages."

The prisoners were released.

Final Recognition

AT LONG last, news of the freedom fighters' heroic stand reached the outside world. Young King Peter of Yugoslavia hailed them last Christmastide from his exile in London, conferred a general's rank on Mikhailovitch, appointed him his Minister of War — the only member of a "government in exile" who is not in exile himself. Taking the oath of office "somewhere in the woods," the General's stirring words were clearly heard in London, carried there via the short-wave radio: "I pledge myself to execute the sacred duties of my office unto my death or until my country is free of the invader."

Today General Mikhailovitch has virtually a rump government of his own. He has his own tax collectors and law courts, which deal summarily with treason. He also has his own secret police, which is the terror of the Quislings. The money he has printed is circulated throughout a large part of the kingdom, even though the Germans have decreed death to anyone caught with it.

At first the Germans thought they could take this "local incident" in their stride. Then they realized that the entire structure of their New Order was menaced. Millions of the oppressed watched the battle in the Balkans with bated breath, awaiting their cue. Hitler could not afford to have an enemy in the rear of the forces which may be called upon to launch an attack against Turkey as soon as spring sets in. It was for this reason that the other day two of his spokesmen called upon the heads of Hungary and Bulgaria, the neighbors of Yugoslavia, and ordered them to relieve him of the burden of carrying on this underground war. Perhaps as many as a half a million soldiers will be dispatched to face the armed forces of Mikhailovitch.

But the peasant heroes of Yugoslavia are on the warpath come what may. Life means nothing to them under a ruthless foe. Pioneers in the jungles of Hitler's Europe, their war may be the prelude to the revolt of the Old World against the common foe. If so, history will have one man to thank for it. General Draja Mikhailovitch has already earned his right to immortality.

The End



With ancient scimitar and modern machine gun, 100,000 of the bravest men in Europe keep the invaders in constant terror

HOME FRONT MEETS DOUGHBOY

It happens in Carolina, where boys at camp find a new kind of hospitality

America in terms of human contribution there is a good chance that Mrs. H. A. Cunningham of Raleigh, N. C., may be missed, She lives on a side street. She does her own cooking and makes her own beds. She does not want any publicity. There is nothing very dramatic about her; she is just a dark-haired, bespectacled, middle-aged wife of a railroad machinist in a small Southern city.

That is, nothing dramatic except the fact that in two months she took in nearly 50 soldiers from a score of states as house guests.

A good deal has been written about Southern hospitality. And, somehow, the thought of Southern hospitality brings up the picture of big houses swarming with servants. But for hospitality which is hospitality out of the heart, for patriotism which depends on no fat purse, I think the best pattern I know is at Mrs. Cunningham's house on North Boylan Avenue in Raleigh.

"We began it," she says, "to try to give some pleasure to the soldiers, but afterwards we found that we were the ones who got the most pleasure out of it."

She was right, I know, but I wondered how many other American women would count it as a pleasure. Mrs. Cunningham could use her extra rooms — and has used them — to rent.



Kids, toys, a piano — they make a soldier feel at home

In order to take more soldiers on week-end leave she and her husband moved from their own room to a little spare room close to the just kitchen. She gave her guests supper on two Saturday night and breakfast on Sunday

"THE BOYS WERE GRAND about helping wash the dishes," she said.

morning and cooked both meals herself.

Every week end they came from Fort Bragg, from the widely separated unit camps in the maneuver area. Mrs. Cunningham made it clear to the housing bureau to which the soldiers applied for lodging that she had no preferences as to what kind of soldiers they

sent her. And they sent her all sorts: Irishman, Jew, Armenian, Cuban, a young selectee just two years out of Nazi Germany — only two Southern boys in the whole lot.

ON THE

HOME

PRONT

Mrs. Cunningham asked them only two questions: their names and addresses and what work they were in before they entered service. She called them immediately by their first names and talked to them about their

work. Also, she was able, with addresses furnished by the boys, to send the family of each a post card on the Monday after the week end saying that she had seen them and that they were well and happy. She has a scrapbook now of the letters she received in answer to the post cards. One is in Spanish from a soldier's brother in Cuba. There are invitations to her to pay retun visits to New Jersey and Maine, New England and the West. There was the warm-hearted grateful letter from Manhattan, "With a thrill I thank you in behav of my son Samuel."

soldiers. One week end there were seven. Sometimes the men came and slept and ate and disappeared without any word of written thanks. But among them all there was not one who turned out to be an unwelcome visitor, not one who created an unpleasant incident.

There were amusing experiences, however, as when the boy, tired from maneuvers, went to sleep in the bathtub.

By nature Mrs. Cunningham is no professional hostess. I doubt that she has any special gifts as an entertainer. But she does have, I think, a special gift for recognizing people as people, boys as boys, Americans as Americans.

"They all belong to somebody," she said.

Many of the boys who slept in her beds and helped her wash the dishes after they had eaten have moved on from the maneuvers to new places in the defense of America. The

way they are going does not run by North Boylan Avenue. But they have been that way, and I know the America they defend is more like home wherever they go because they have been there.

It wasn't a palace. Hospitality was not pretentious. But it was good and from a warm heart. In peace and war the hospitality of America would be better if all of it came from such a spirit.

- JONATHAN DANIELS





by Ellen E. Gatti

Illustrated by Harry Beckhoff

UTH ALWAYS swore that the minute she saw the Hendersons' boy with his messenger's cap over one eye come into the garden, she knew something was going to happen. It was one of those perfect Sunday mornings in early June when everything seems just right. The garden was lush, and the day neither too hot nor too cold. Bill, sprawled in a deck chair under a froth of Sunday papers, was obviously relaxing. And it did Ruth's heart good to see him relax he'd been so worried about his business lately.

Young Bill was stretched out on his stomach beside her, nose buried in the "funnies"; Caroline lay in a fork of the apple tree, humming under her breath, her long legs dangling, her eyes filled with grandiose dreams. From the kitchen, Zella's rich, lugubrious voice floated out pleasantly, imbuing the spiritual she sang with the soothing melancholy of her race.

"Telegram for you, Mis' Thorpe," announced the Henderson boy.

"For me?" Ruth sat up incredulously. Although Hillcrest was within commuting distance of New York City, it was nevertheless still quite provincial in spots. A telegram to Ruth personally, gave her the awful sensation that somebody must have died, at the very least. "Thanks, Timmy," she said automatically. "Ask Zella if she hasn't got some cookies for you."

"What is it?" Bill demanded, coming up like a porpoise from under his newspapers.

Ruth tore open the envelope. "It's Lily!" she exclaimed. "She's coming home!"

"Lily?" Bill looked blank. "Oh, Lily, of course. I'd forgotten all about her."

"I practically had myself," Ruth admitted. "Isn't that awful?"

"Well, it's been years since you've heard from her," Bill said consolingly. "And she's only your stepsister anyway. And so much older."

"I HAVEN'T heard from her since she sent us that silver tea set for our wedding present. Lily just wouldn't write, ever. Oh, Bill, the poor darling says she's a refugee and asks if we'll take her in. Oh, Bill, what shall we do?'

"Why of course she must come here," said Bill at once, warmly and hospitably.

"But you've been so worried about money lately. I hate to put anything else on your

"One more person in a house doesn't mean a thing, Ruth. You know that. Besides, she's your sister." It was characteristic of Bill's pride that while Lily remained a fabulous figure he considered her a "step"; as soon as she got into trouble, she became full-blood kin to Bill.

For Lily had been a fabulous figure in Hillcrest. She was one of those magnificently beautiful blondes that make old men think wistfully of the Jersey Lily, and young men - well, young men simply couldn't think at all in the presence of Lily. Men dropped their hearts at Lily's little high-heeled, higharched, short-vamped slippers like leaves raining down from a plane tree. Wherever she moved, Lily mowed down the men. And she moved plenty.

She moved on Paris at twenty, and she never came back to Hillcrest. So of course she became a legend. It was said she had married a Georgian prince. Had wed a British earl. Was the mistress of the richest, royalest monarch in Europe. It was said, and said and said... Lily had, actually, done well by herself; but if she had experienced all the escapades, adventures and triumphs Hillcrest credited her with, she would have made Mata Hari small pumpkins indeed. But now it was all gone. Lily was fortyfive, broke, fleeing from the scourge of war to the wide-open arms of her baby sister.

AND Ruth's arms were wide open. Lily, at first, was a constant delight. She was so radiantly affectionate to one and all. She admired so extravagantly everything that Ruth did or said. And she filled the small suburban house with the spicy and tantalizing effluvia of foreign cities and foreign ways.

'She acts like a shot in the arm on you, Bill," Ruth told her husband.

"She does, for a fact. Why didn't you tell me she was so darned entertaining?"

Ruth shook her head. "I didn't know anybody could be."

Lily hadn't changed so much from Hillcrest's memory of her. She was the least bit plumper, of course, and the lines of her classic features were not quite so clearly defined. But the famous violet eyes still looked up at you from under preposterous lashes. Her hair still kept its golden Helen-of-Troy glint; her skin had not lost much of its magnoliablossom texture, its luminous pearly glow. No stranger could have believed that Lily was forty-five.

For the first month, there was a perfect whirl of parties. Hillcrest did itself proud for Lily. Lily beamed. Ruth had a lot of fun.

But the day came when the novelty of Lily's visit had worn thin, and Ruth - had she really been as honest as she boasted she was - would have admitted to herself that Lily was a nuisance. To begin with, the Thorpe household now revolved around Lily instead of Ruth. Ruth was honest enough to admit that she preferred her own personal household to stick to its original orbit.

Then, the bills mounted up appallingly. They had to return some of this hospitality showered upon Lily. That meant a lot more parties than they had figured on that summer, while Bill's business wasn't so good.

And Lily had quaint notions of economy. "I am very thrifty," she would tell you. "I always have been. Here in America, it's criminal what you waste!" She would give a yelp of real anguish if young Bill slipped the bone of his lamb chop to Simpson, the family



"Here in America," exclaimed Lily, "it's criminal what you waste!"

setter. "There's enough nourishment on that bone to feed a French peasant boy for two whole days," Lily would declare.

"How would the French peasant boy get it, Aunt Lily?" young Bill would ask, being cursed with a logical mind.

"There are ways," Lily would hint darkly. Or she would go out in the kitchen and take the lid off the garbage pail and scold Zella. Then she would teach Zella how to make a certain kind of brioche for her breakfast tray that took a pint of cream. And load her down with mounds of lingerie, all with little lace ruffles that must be ironed painstakingly, just as Lily thought they should be.

Strangely enough, Zella didn't mind. "I jus' adoah Mis' Lily," was her comment.

Lily, too, had a lavish hand with cables, telegrams and foreign mail. But a newspaper thrown away caused her pange. She all but snatched one out of your hand to fold it and run and put it in a corner of the garage, where the growing pile got in everybody's way. "You don't know the things they make out of old newspapers in Europe," she'd say.

Or she would look at Caroline and mutter. "That child's too thin. She needs good sun and sea air. She ought to be on the Riviera this very moment." Characteristically, Lily shelved the war when it interfered with her own train of thought.

This was a sore spot to Ruth. Caroline was too thin and limp. But she couldn't say to Lily, "We can't afford to travel just now. I would have to go with her, and I can't leave things here as they are."

Still, everybody "adoahed" Lily. Young Bill was her bounden slave. Caroline fol-

lowed her around like a dazzled shadow. It was the fact that Lily showed no sign of ever changing the status quo, no concern whatever with her own future, that finally drove Ruth to have a serious talk with Bill about it.

And Bill, unexpectedly, produced an idea. "Lily ought to write a book about her life in Europe," he suggested. "Everybody's sick and tired of war adventure books - I don't mean that kind. She ought to write about Europe like it was when people had fun there. Lily must have had plenty of fun." He grinned. "She might do a best seller."

Ruth was fired with the idea, and Lily herself was pleased and impressed.

BILL went so far as to go and talk it over with J. G., Hillcrest's leading citizen, and one of his best friends. And J. G. thought so well of the idea that he offered to arrange an interview for Lily with Jason Thorndyke, the New York publisher, when Lily had a few chapters done.

Ruth set to with a will to ensconce Lily in her literary quarters. "Bill," she said to her son, "would you mind a lot taking the little back storeroom for a while? So Aunt Lily can have your bedroom for her study?"

"Sure! I'd do anything for Aunt Lily." Ruth kissed the top of his head - Though she longed full well to smack him, knowing he would never have behaved like such a perfect little gent if it had been something she, his mother, wanted of him.

Big Bill contributed his desk and the swivel chair Ruth had once given him for Christmas. And Ruth bought reams of paper and pencils, and a fountain pen in case Lily

should find it easier to write her book in ink.

At last the morning came when Lily was to start. The house had been reduced to an unnatural hush. Lily sat in the swivel chair, a pile of fresh yellow sheets before her.

"Well, I'll leave you," said Ruth. "Zella'll bring up your lunch at one. And if you want anything, just ring for her."

"Ruth," Lily implored, "Ruth, where do you think I ought to begin?"

"Why, I think it will just come to you."

Lily looked doubtful. "Where do most books like this start, do you know?"

"Sometimes they're chronological. And sometimes they just skip around."

"I think skipping would be better," Lily contributed.

"Just think of some places that impressed you most," Ruth suggested. Then, being an inveterate mental globe-trotter who had never had the chance even to apply for a passport, she couldn't resist rolling off her tongue a few foreign names. "Rome or Vienna, Cannes, Madrid —"

"Madrid!" Lily brightened visibly. "I'll never forget the first time I went there. It was heaven, Ruth, just heaven. It was in the spring, and I went down from Paris to see the most ravishing young Spaniard—Don Carlos. He was simply divine!" Lily paused sentimentally, and her violet eyes wandered back down the years. "We went to a bullfight," she murmured.

Ruth shuddered, fascinated. "Did you actually see a bull killed? Didn't it make you sick?"

"Oh, no Spanish gentleman would give you time to think about the bull!" Lily continued her reminiscences. "We went up on a mountain that first night, I remember, to some little inn. Ah, what a night!"

Something full-bodied and lusty crept into Lily's perfect face.

"Night?" Ruth echoed uneasily.

Lily returned to the fray. "A night of poetry — and stars," she amended hastily. "The Spanish are so poetic, you know."

She turned resolutely, seized a pencil and began to scribble. Ruth tiptoed to the door and closed it softly.

And that was the last anybody saw of Lily until dinnertime. Then she came down looking very beautiful, albeit with a faint air of abstraction.

"Lily looks peaked," said Bill.

"She's worked the whole day," Ruth told him proudly.

"Then we ought to celebrate. Tell you what, let's drive out to Fuller's and I'll buy you a real dinner. What do you say?"

Ruth hesitated a minute. Dinners at Fuller's roadhouse just weren't on the budget this summer. Still, she couldn't be a spoil-sport, she decided, with Bill looking so pleased with himself.

Lily stuck to her guns. The house, all day long, maintained a ghostly silence, with the author cloistered in her study, while Ruth, relieved from social enterprises, caught up with the bills.

Finally Bill said that J. G. had fixed the interview with Jason Thorndyke.

Lily looked stricken. "I'm scared to death," she admitted. "I simply don't know how to talk to a publisher."

"Remember, a publisher is just a man," Bill teased.

"Yes, I suppose so," Lily answered vaguely. "You're sure I ought to go now, and not wait a little longer?"

When she came back from her trip to New York, however, Lily's confidence had increased a little. "I think he was impressed," she said mildly.

After that, Lily made several trips to New York to consult Jason Thorndyke.

"I'm sure he's pleased," she reported after the latest conference. "My, what a lot of work it takes to publish a book!"

"J. G. says Thorndyke's as rich as mud,"
Bill said, "and if he took a fancy to your
book he could spend any amount to push it."

"Oh, Lily, I'm so proud of you!" Ruth cried. "I'm just going to bask in your fame. Aren't you ready to let us see a word of it yet?"

"Not yet, ducky. Mr. Thorndyke thinks it will make me self-conscious," said Lily. "It sometimes destroys entirely a writer's style," she added professionally.

The summer alipped away quickly. But there came a Sunday morning late in October when summer seemed to return, at least for a day. Bill moved out into the garden with the papers. The children were off on a picnic. Lily, who had gone to a conference with her publisher the day before, had remained in town overnight.

Ruth was digging at her tulip bulbs.

"Isn't it nice to be all alone, for a change?" she asked contentedly.

BILL grunted. Which meant, "Yes, it is." His business had picked up lately. He felt at peace with the world.

The Henderson brat stuck his head through the gate. "Telegram for you, Mis' Thorpe."

"Good grief," said Bill. "You haven't got another sister, have you?"

Ruth opened the telegram.

RUTH DEAR, she read, PLEASE TAKE THE KEY FROM MY JEWEL CASE AND OPEN THAT BROWN TRUNK YOU WILL FIND IN MY CLOSET AND SEND ME SPECIAL DELIVERY THAT BLACK EVENING FROCK OF MAINBOCHER STOP IT WILL STILL LOOK GOOD HERE FOR THE PARTY TONIGHT STOP DARLINGS I AM ALMOST SURE EVERYTHING IS GOING TO BE SIMPLY WONDERFUL STOP LOVE — LILY

"Why this was sent yesterday," Ruth said, distressed.

"Yes'm." Young Henderson wriggled uncomfortably. "I'm awful sorry, Mis' Thorpe; I forgot to bring it. But this one just come," he handed Ruth a second envelope, hoping in its powers of distraction.

"But, Timmy," Ruth began severely.
"Read it," Bill interrupted.

DUCKY, read Ruth, I WAS RIGHT EVERYTHING IS SIMPLY PERFECT STOP I NEVER THOUGHT IT WOULD ALL BE SUCH A THRILL STOP RUTH PLEASE TAKE THE KEY FROM MY JEWEL CASE AND OPEN MY BROWN TRUNK AND SEND ME SPECIAL DELIVERY HOTEL IMPERIAL PALM BEACH ALL THAT FRENCH LINGERIE IN THE BOTTOM STOP WILL SPEND THE WINTER IN FLORIDA STOP AS SOON AS I FIND A HOUSE CAROLINE MUST COME TO ME YOU KNOW I ALWAYS SAID THAT CHILD NEEDED SUN AND SEA AIR STOP LOVE — LILY

"Oh, Bill, how grand!" cried Ruth. "She's sold her book!"

"I say," said Bill, "it's awfully decent of Lily to think of Caroline right off the bat, isn't it?"

Ruth's eyes filled with tears. "If you knew what it means to me! And Caroline will adore being with Lily. I must get her things off right away. Timmy..."

But Timmy had taken advantage of the occasion to scuttle away.

"I'll come with you," said Bill companionably.

"I didn't suppose there'd be so much money in it right away, did you?" asked Ruth, as they climbed the stairs.

"No, but I don't know anything about authors. If Lily can take a house at Palm Beach, though, she certainly must have got a whopping big advance."

Ruth found the key and opened the brown trunk. She began to remove the contents, then suddenly stiffened, puzzled.

"Why, here's Lily's manuscript!"

"It can't be!" said Bill.

"But it is!" She held out to him a thick pile of yellow sheets, neatly bound together by a pink satin ribbon tied in a perky bow.

The doorbell pealed insistently.

"Why doesn't Zella answer it?" Ruth exclaimed irritably. "Oh, she's at church, of course. Here, take this. I'll go."

Bill untied the pink bow callously.

"Page I," greeted his eye. "Well, you go to Madrid..." was written in Lily's flourishing hand. Nothing more.

Bill turned the page. "Now, if you were to go to Paris. . . "

"Well, I'll be a son of a gun," said Bill slowly. A picture of Lily whiling away the long summer days in her "study," with the aid of some smuggled novels, smote him.

He flipped over the sheet. "At Cannes..."
Ruth came running up the stairs. "Lily's married!" she cried, waving a new telegram.
"Who to?"

"She doesn't even say!" Ruth was breathless. "She just says, 'Bill angel, it is all entirely due to you and your good advice."

Automatically Bill turned over another page of the manuscript, and his own words, between quotes, smacked him in the face:

"Remember, a publisher is just a man."

The End







Mr. Frisbie lays an egg

R. FRISBIE said he thought it would be fun to have some regular old-fashioned Easter eggs, regular old hard-boiled eggs dyed by hand, with maybe some little transfer pictures on them or maybe even faces and little lace-paper caps like he'd seen somewhere.

Mrs. Frisbie said who was going to do all this eggdycing and picture-transferring and little lace-paper cap-making like he'd seen somewhere?

He said he would, of course, and he didn't need any help, either. He said all she had to do was get the eggs and dye and transfer pictures and lace paper, and he'd do the rest. She said heaven forbid, she liked the kitchen the color it was. He started to make some hot retort about how he'd have it repainted for her if he got even so much as one splotch of dye on the walls, but then he decided there was no use in being foolhardy.

When he got home Saturday afternoon, his wife was out, but he found she had got some egg dye and even some transfer pictures. Mr. Frisbie rubbed his hands together and said to himself here was his chance if he worked fast.

In no time at all he had several pans out and had mixed up some red dye in one, blue in another, green in another and orange in another. He quickly dipped his eggs, then put transfer pictures on a few, and drew a face on one. He found a lace-paper doily and started to make a comical little cap for the egg with a face.

He had just finished the comical little cap when his wife came home. Mr. Frisbie proudly showed off his work. He waved his arm at the walls and said see, no splotches. His wife was impressed.

Then she picked up one egg which was a sort of tired green, as if it had come in last in an egg roll on wet grass. Mr. Frisbie said that was one of his early efforts that didn't turn out so good. His wife said well in that case she would eat it, and so saving she cracked it on the sink.

Then she slowly shook egg off her fingers and looked at her husband and said did he mean to stand there and tell her he had dyed the eggs without hardboiling them first?

Mr. Frisbie snapped his fingers sheepishly and said he kness he'd forgotten something. ___\$COTT CORRETT



"Kay, aren't you ever going to get over being mad at me?"



WHEN STRENGTH

Through Illness . . Try This Fumous "Building" Food

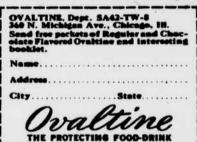
TO hasten recovery after illness when the weakened system finds it difficult to handle ordinary foods, many doctors advise new, improved Ovaltine for two reasons.

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when nothing else seems to agree.

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Dentists Prefer Ipana 2 to 1 over any other Dentifrice for Personal use!*

Let Ipana and Massage help you to Firmer Gums—A Lovelier, More Sparkling Smile!

TODAY when your eyes and ears are assailed by conflicting claims for many different dentifrices—just ask yourself this simple fact-finding question:

"What dentifrice do dentists use themselves?" And a survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists throughout America answers you—Dentists prefer Ipana for their personal use 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice.

Try Ipana and see for yourself! Remember, Ipana not only cleans teeth thoroughly but, with massage, stimulates the gums—helps give them the healthy firmness on which sound teeth and sparkling smiles largely depend.

Get a tube of economical Ipana Tooth Paste today. Let Ipana and massage help you to firmer gums, brighter teeth and a more attractive smile—a smile that wins!

*Based on recent national survey conducted among thousands of dentists.



IPANA and Massage



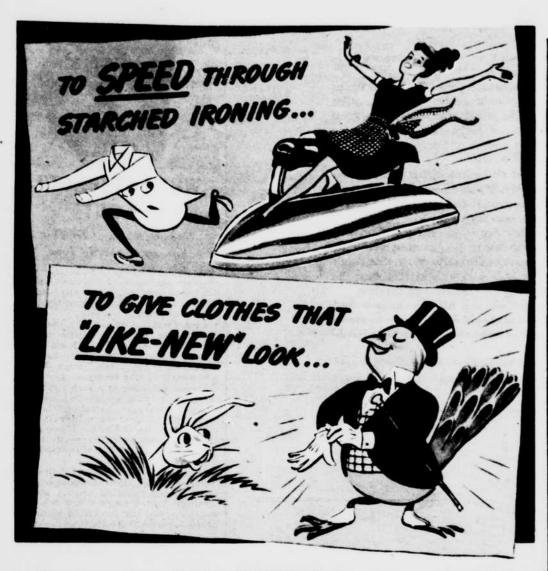
Polly is puzzled! She's pretty enough to have her name in any man's date book. But she isn't popular! For what man wants to date a girl whose smile lacks sparkle? Too bad that dull teeth, dingy gums—a lack-lustre smile—spoils her chances!



A helping hint! "Young lady, soft modern foods don't give our gums enough work! Yet sparkling smiles depend largely on firm, healthy gums!" (N.B. Like so many fine dentists, he may suggest "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage.")



Life is fun-new! Yes—this is the same Polly, the same girl! Since she followed her dentist's advice, a bright, sparkling smile lights her face. No wonder Polly's popular—always dated ahead! For Ipana and massage have helped her to firmer gums, brighter teeth—a heart-winning smile.



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LA FRANCE SAVES YOU AN EXTRA BLUING RINSE... SO SAVES YOU 37 MINUTES ON AVERAGE-SIZE WASH!



WHITE CLOTHES LOOK WHITER!
COLORED WASHABLES BRIGHTER!
--WHEN YOU BLUE WITH LA FRANCE!

A SHARE IN

TW-3-23-42

Igor Kuralov stiffened.

"You joke!" he exclaimed

America

There's one thing almost any man will fight for — even a queer fellow like Igor Kuralov

by Hugh B. Cave

Mustrated by John Scott

was coming, surely. War birds had winged over the Aleutians more often, of late, than those of the feathered kind. Whaling gunners looked twice before shooting their irons, lest the whale be a submarine instead. Any day now, the government would say, "So sorry, no more whaling." Then the men at Nikluk Station would be jobless.

"Me," said Knudsen, the flenser, "I go to work for the government, at Dutch Harbor maybe. Good money they pay. To hell with whaling!"

"Me, too!"
"And me!"

Igor Kuralov said nothing. He was more Russian than American, and spoke little English. On the wall above his bunk marched a row of crayon marks, like pickets in a back fence. One by one he had canceled them out by drawing a line through them. Only one picket was left. He scowled at it.

A plane from Dutch Harbor landed on the sea outside.

The door swung open and Keller, the station manager, shut it behind him. "We're through, men," he said without preamble. "The Japs have attacked Hawaii. Any man who wants work with the government can have it, at eighteen dollars a day. The rest can return with the engineer and me to Seattle. No more whaling."

They all talked at once, shaking their fists and denouncing the Japs. All but Igor Kuralov, who lay scowling on his bunk. The excitement appeared to have dazed him.

"You, too, Igor? You'll work for Uncle Sam?"

"I go home," he said. "I have money enough. The season was near finished anyway."

They exchanged glances, but no one mocked him. He could crush any three of them in a fight. He had never shown a temper, but might if called a coward. After a while they forgot him. To hell with Igor Kuralov and his marks on the wall. There was a war!

A cutter took them off next day, leaving Keller and Igor and Gerhardt, the engineer, on the island. There was work to be done before the station was closed for the season. The three rolled up their sleeves.

Look did the work of ten men. It had always been that way. He was tireless. His skill with the harpoon had kept the wharf piled high with humpbacks and sulphur-bottoms through all kinds of weather. He had paid for his bonus in sweat. But he was a queer one. He never joked. He knew but a little English and used it sparingly.

"A dumb foreigner," Keller said behind Igor's back. "Yet maybe not so dumb. Those marks on the bunkhouse wall must be a tabulation of his earnings. He's earned more than any other man at the station. But I can't understand why he didn't grab the

chance to make real money at Dutch Harbor."
"Yellow," said Gerhardt. "Afraid he
might be bombed."

On the afternoon of the fourth day, everything was done that could be done. Igor was carrying tools to the shed. Gerhardt, emerging from the bunkhouse, glanced at him and hurried past to the cabin. "Look at this. I found it behind his bunk." And he thrust a small, yellowed photograph into Keller's hand. They studied it together, and for a moment neither spoke. The girl was that beautiful.

She was Russian, apparently. Her dress was the peasant type, her legs and feet bare beneath its figured hem. Her arms were bare, too, and her full, soft throat. And though the picture was stained from handling, her beauty shone through it; her smile was radiant. She was very young.

When Igor came in to say his work was finished, Keller pushed the picture toward him. "Yours?" he asked.

Igor snatched it and retreated, his eyes hostile, his huge body quivering as though he feared a jeering word, or the wrong kind of laugh, or the violence of his own temper if aroused. When they ignored him, he wiped the photograph carefully on his sweater sleeve and went out.

"His sweetheart, do you suppose? His wife?" Keller said.

Gerhardt replied grimly, "I'd rather not ask him, if you don't mind. I always thought he was a clod without feelings, but now—I'm not so sure."

THERE was no warning of the Japs' arrival. They came in the night, from a dark shape that ironically resembled the moored whales which all season long had floated just that way in the harbor. In small, collapsible rubber boats they paddled silently to shore, past the station steamer. Like crouching monkey-shapes all pressed from the same mold, they crept up on cabin and bunkhouse.

Keller awoke with the beam of a flashlight in his face, and saw smiling, thin lips and mocking Asiatic eyes behind the glow. He sat up with a jerk. "What the hell!" he said.

They dragged him from his bunk and tied him to a chair.

Gerhardt was given the same summary treatment. Other Japs came from the bunkhouse with Igor Kuralov. In careful English their commander said to Keller, "Where are the rest of your men?"

"Gone," Keller snapped. "We're closing up here."

"So. Then our work is simplified." The Jap smiled, showing white teeth. "You Americans are fools. You sleep too much."

Keller had no answer to that. He was dazed, as was Gerhardt, who stared at the

Please turn to next page



"There's no need for fad diets when there are foods that give us the vitamins and minerals we need. And so I choose my menus carefully. Our breakfast seven days a week is that grand-tasting Nabisco Shredded Wheat and milk with fruit. And I'll tell you why . . ."



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A SHARE IN AMERICA

Continued from proceeding page

little men as though they were gnomes come out of the sea to leer at him in a nightmare. Igor Kuralov stared, too, but without expression.

"What good is our small island to you?" Gerhardt demanded.

The officer turned from an idle inspection of the cabin's furnishings, and stood like a pigeon, head cocked. "It is an excellent base from which to seek out larger prey," he said. "This is but the beginning. Before long, your proud Aleutians will be neutralised; your fortifications at Sitka, Kodiak, Dutch Harbor will be in our hands."

THE Japa were hungry. They raided the larder, devouring everything that appealed to them. Some went to explore the tiny island, and upon returning, their leader said importantly, "We have discovered a wireless aboard the whaling steamer. Shall it be destroyed?"

"The ship itself shall be destroyed. Later.'

"In the long run," Keller said, 'you haven't a chance. You know that, don't you?"

"So?"

"We may lose a few islands, a few battles, but we win our wars!"

"I think you will not win this one." the Jap commander said amiably. "First you will lose the Philippines, then Hawaii, then Alaska. Next you will lose your fleet, thus leaving your west coast at our mercy. Before long your San Francisco, your Los Angeles, your Seattle will be in ruins. We shall dictate the peace in Washington. Our admiral has said so?"

Igor Kuralov stiffened with a jerk. "Seattle in ruins?" he said, short of breath. "You joke!"

The commander smiled. Even to Igor, it was obvious that he meant what he had said. He spoke to a junior officer, then went to Keller's bunk and was soon asleep.

Some slept on the floor; others stood guard. An hour before dawn the commander was awakened, and consulted his watch. "We go," he said briefly. "For the stupid Americans, this will be a day of large surprises." He spoke in Japanese to his men, who looked at the prisoners and laughed.

There was still no real daylight, Keller and the engineer and Igor Kuralov were marched toward the wharf, where beyond the rubber boats lay the whalelike shadow of the submarine. Keller winced at the thought of being a prisoner on such a craft, and hung back. He was dragged.

LGOR did not hang back. He walked like a lamb. The Japs holding him were deceived by his docility. When, with a bull-like roar, Igor made his bid for freedom, they were scattered like chips in a waterspout!

Pistols cracked. Bullets sped after the fleeing man. He was seen to stumble, but righted himself and was gone. Angered, the Japs closed in about Keller and Gerhardt, while some of their number ran after the escaped

Keller, shaking his head, said glum-"They'll murder him now, the frightened fool?"

But they did not, for they could not find him. They found only a trail of his blood leading to the water's edge. Apparently the wounded Igor had preferred death by drowning to imprisonment on a Jap raider.

Keller and the engineer were pushed into a rubber boat. There were three of these. Two made for the submarine; the one with the prisoners was steered toward the whaling steamer. Keller did not like that. He wondered, and was afraid.

On the submarine, men came from below, carrying dim bundles which they passed down to those in the boats. Keller watched, growing pale. "They mean to blow us up with the steamer!" he said hoarsely.

The Jap commander smiled, showing his beautifully white teeth. "Quite right," he admitted. "We have no room for prisoners."

They were very close to the whaleship. Keller sucked in a breath to steady his pounding heart. Then he saw something. He saw a hulking dark shape on the steamer's deck, moving toward the gun platform. The Jap saw it at the same instant. The commander shouted, drew his pistol and fired, but the shape, which was Igor Kuralov, had swung the big harpoon gun about and was aiming at the submarine. Crasy fool, to think he could sink a submarine with such a weapon!

He fired his shot, the gun itself protecting him from the rain of bullets that whistled about him. His iron screamed from the muzzle, straight and swift. It struck at the waterline not the submarine, but the laden rubber boat which clung to the submarine's side. The rubber boat that was laden with explosives.

THE blast clawed high into the sky, carrying the bodies of men and the screams of men with it. The submarine shuddered from the water like a lunging whale, its sleek side jaggedly torn, the sea rushing in. For a moment the scene was lit by a garish glow, in which boats and sinking sub and Igor Kuralov on his gun platform were phantom shapes in a dream.

Igor reloaded his gun and swung its muzzle toward the wallowing rubber boat in which Keller and the engineer were prisoners. He bellowed like a bull. The Japs tumbled yelling into the sea, and Igor laughed. A moment later he leaned from the whaleship's rope ladder and caught the rubber boat with a hook, pulling Keller and Gerhardt alongside.

"The wireless," he said, "is still good. I looked at it first. You use it to send a warning, please, so these dirty Japs will not take our islands and bomb Seattle!" He swayed a little, pressing his hand against a red smear on his thigh. "They must never bomb Seattle!"

Gerhardt came from the rail. "Some of them made shore," he reported. "but we've rifles aboard and can hold them off without much trouble until help comes. Igor, God bless you!"

Keller said, frowning, "Is your wife in Seattle, Igor?"

'She is in Russia."

"Then why -"

"I come to America to make a home for her," said Igor, scowling. "I save the money to bring her here, but she cannot come until the war is over. I save more money. I buy a house for her in Seattle. I draw marks on the wall to show the money I have yet to pay for the house. Almost it is paid for.

He spoke slowly, having trouble with his English. But he spoke fiercely, too. "You think I let those monkey men bomb America, which I own so much of? Ha?"

Then he laughed. He turned away. laughing.

It was a crazy laugh, but still . . .

The End



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Letter To Sylvia



"I can't go on any longer like this," she said

A little story with a big idea

by Frank Neill

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

THE LETTER Joe had to write was not an easy one. He bent over the small desk for a long time before he finally picked up the pen and began:

"Sylvia Darling:

"It was just two months ago today that you told me, quite calmly, that you were going home . . . "

He laid down the pen again and sat gazing into space. Clear in his memory was the picture of Sylvia as she had looked that morning. She had sauntered into the tiny cubicle that he called his workroom and stood for a moment in the doorway, twisting the wedding ring on her left hand. Then she had told him in a matter-of-fact tone that she was leaving him.

He had raised his head slowly, he remembered, from over the workbench and stared at her. For a long time not a word was spoken — and during the silence Sylvia lowered her eyes and bit into her full lower lip as she waited for him to answer.

"But it won't be much longer, darling," he said finally. "I'm almost finished with this thing — and when it's done we'll be rolling in money —"

"You've been saying that for months, Joe! I simply can't go on any longer like this, living on prospects. Bills keep mounting. We're behind in our rent—" She faltered, and then continued brokenly: "I'm not used to living like this, Joe. So I'm going to leave you. I'm going home."

He asked her if she was still in love with him, and she replied yes, she was still in love, she guessed — but it was the money situation. "I'll go home for a while," she told him. "Maybe things will change while I'm away."

The remembered agony of that moment swept over Joe again as he thought about it. He had squeezed the screw driver in his hands until his fingers ached while Sylvia went on:

"I'm accustomed to better living conditions, Joe. There's no reason why I shouldn't go home and enjoy them. I certainly don't have them here! Why, I'm only twenty-three, and I'm getting to be a regular old woman, sitting here while you tinker with those inventions of yours!"

He did not argue with her; he did not plead with her to stay a while longer — until he finished his work... He simply nodded and heard a voice that was not his own say: "All right, Sylvia, if that's what you want. All right."

Joe took up his pen again and tried to frame the next sentence of his letter. But it was hard going. The words wouldn't come easily, and his mind kept wandering back to those last days just before Sylvia had left.

There was the night before she went away, when they had drunk those two bottles of champagne that had been a wedding present. They had both pretended to be gay. They'd talked a lot, and probably they'd talked unusually loud. He didn't remember exactly what they'd said, because he could not quite face what was happening to them.

Once that afternoon Sylvia had reached out for his hand while they lounged on the studio couch. She had smiled her red smile at him over the rim of a champagne glass he'd borrowed from Tony's bar. "It would have been pretty good, Joe, if we'd had money," she said. "Maybe you'll

get a job again some day that will give us a regular salary. You can send for me then, honey."

He'd made no reply. He'd simply tightened his grip around the other champagne glass and stared at Sylvia's things, stacked in the corner of the living room near the door.

The next morning he helped her load the car. After she had driven off, he stood alone on the curb for a long time.

In that helpless moment he felt the whole earth drop away from under him, his dreams crumbling.

With a sigh, Joe turned back once more to the unfinished letter:

"They have been long months, Sylvia," he wrote. "Endless days piled upon each other. The nights, though, were worse, because at night I had more time to think of you.

"While I would sit in the darkness of our little living room, with the radio playing softly, I knew a loneliness I had never imagined. I re-lived all the glorious times we had experienced together — from the first time I met you at the Freshman GetTogether dance our first week at State, until the morning you told me that you were going home.

"And at night, Sylvia, I often found myself reaching out to touch you in bed. But my hand would never feel you. I would turn over and look at your pillow beside mine, and that empty pillow seemed to mock me...

"But I carried on with my work. Most days I worked from fourteen to eighteen hours. I had a purpose; I guess you might call it revenge. I wanted to prove that you were all wrong about me—and my work.

"Well, last week I finished. Jack Flowers and I made experiments out near the airport.

"They turned out much better than we'd expected.

"You know the rest. I enjoyed your letter, which arrived yesterday, enclosing a newspaper clipping about a young inventor who had produced a new airplane-detecting device. It was good to hear from you, Sylvia. I'm glad you said you would like to come back to me.

"I'm probably the happiest guy in the whole world at this moment! It is true that war department officials offered me \$10,000 for my little brain child.

"But I am not going to sell it to them — I'm going to give it to the government, Sylvia!

"You probably are wondering why; and I can just see you now, burning inwardly with rage because you passed up such a big chunk of cash. If you had proved your love and stayed with me when I really needed you; if you had only given me some encouragement, I would have taken that \$10,000 quicker than you can blink one of your pretty blue eyes.

"But I have decided to give my invention to Uncle Sam, because I feel it's the least I can do for my country in this crisis.

"I hope you will understand.

Joe

able colors. Marvelous for dishes, too!

"P.S. — I thought you should know that I am moving. I'm giving up the apartment, and am storing the furniture at Oblatts and Oblatts on Decatur Street. You can send for it if you ever want it.

"You see, Sylvia, I enlisted in the Army this morning!"

The End





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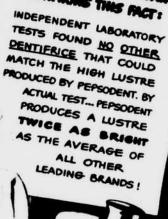


For the safety of your smile . . . use Pepsodent twice a day . . . see your dentist twice a year.

"It was like wearing name plates! Pepsodent made my teeth so much brighter that people said they could easily tell us apart by our teeth! I never dreamed there was that much difference in tooth powders!"



UGACK TIMIN TEST AGAIN COMPRISE THE PACT!







Red is plenty sore now. And if he gets much sorer it's going to cost him a hundred bucks

Red Dutton yelling. He's the fightingest manager in ice hockey

ED DUTTON'S blood pressure plays tag with apoplexy during plays tag with apopular every hockey game his Brooklyn Americans play. He stamps and slams the dasher boards in front of his rinkside perch; he shreds his hats, jumps on them. Doctors who patched him up when he was a hard-hitting hockey player say he takes more of a beating now - on the bench.

The Americans - called "Amoiks" by the unsympathetic - are Red's babies, and he fights for them with a tigerish fury. This keeps him busy, for somebody is always taking a fall out of the Brooklyns. They aren't the champions of the National Hockey League; they are its stepchildren.

They were a bankrupt baby left on the League's doorstep five years ago. Norman Alexander Dutton adopted them. And, with them, a big head-

He got a team that was on the verge of being pitched out of its hotel into a Canadian snowdrift for nonpayment of a two-year bill. Red fixed that, and then the sheriff seized the team's uniforms, sticks, and skates. But Dutton battled through.

He's always battling - against referees as well as creditors. In his eyes, his Americans never lose a hockey game - they're always robbed. He has dashed out onto the ice this season more often than a road-company Eliza. Each of those squawks cost him \$100 - the automatic fine for a manager who invades the ice.

Is HE rolling in wealth, this Dutton - or just crazy?

He has money. He's a successful ports for the government last summer, eight the year before.

But he is crazy - about his Americans, a downtrodden, down-at-theheels team that worries everybody in hockey.

Red demands 100-per-cent output from his men at all times; has plastered the slogan, "Keep Punching!" all over the team's dressing room.

At the start of this season Dutton fired all his veterans, hired a crew

of rugged 18- and 20-year-old Canadian skaters. It didn't take them long to learn the boss's fury, his passion for winning. Dragging a six-game losing streak into Detroit one night, Bill Benson, an 18-year-old rookie, observed, "If we don't win this one tonight, Dutton won't be fit to live

"Yeah?" piped Andy Branigan, another rookie. "If we don't win this game, we won't have to live with him !"

They knew that Red fires a player or two every time the Americans lose. (He almost ran out of men when they lost 10 straight in December.)

Rough and Roady

IT TAKES a lot to faze Dutton. He's a "Do it!" guy, always has been. He's not much, for instance, on managerial psychology. "Hell, I can't even spell it," he scoffs. But he tried it once the night Rookie Pat Egan broke in with his Americans and shot three goals to defeat the mighty Maple Leafs in Madison Square Garden.

Thinking to avoid possible inflation of the Egan skull, Red said to the rookie: "I suppose you think you're a big-shot now?"

"Hardly," answered Egan coolly, "I wouldn't be playing for you for \$3,500 a year if I was, would I?"

Red promptly dropped psychology. started treating 'em rough. At the start of this season, he glared around the locker room. "If there's any drinking done in this club," he roared, "I'll do it!" His men believed him. To them, Red is a rollicking, rib-busting sort of a boss.

Red has a way of getting what he wants. Once he wanted Eddie Shore, the Babe Ruth of hockey, and won him away from the Boston Bruins on a bet with Art Ross, the Bruin manager.

Now Red wants to succeed in hockey. He may get frostbitten feet running out onto the ice to squawk to the referee; and he may get writer's cramp, writing checks for those \$100 fines - but one of these days rival hockey magnates who laugh at Red's Americans will find he's stolen their - HAROLD PARROTT



"Did you see that? That Ranger so-and-so tripped my forward."



"Toss him off the ice, referee. Throw the bum in the clink!"



"HEY! That's my man you're putting off . . . It's moider!"

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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

bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.





Leadership in the writing materials since



KEEP 'EM SHINING!

War girls' eyes must be sharp and steady. Let them read this ...

Sam, yet still work their witchery on his nephews, if you'll give them the proper care. That means guarding their health and dressing them up, if need be, to underscore their twinkle. Looking at hygiene straight in the eye, here's a breakdown of the subject, as an ophthalmologist sees it.

EYES RIGHT. The only way you can take good eyesight for granted is to be seen by your doctor once a year for a check-up. So, make sure that these precious allies are up to tasks you impose. For close-seeing, especially around forty, your doctor may suggest that specs are needed.

Since eyes are windows of health, here is what it takes to make them shine. Get enough sleep. Bite into a well-balanced diet, including Vitamin A and G foods. See that elimination is perfect. Avoid any silly excesses that increase the body's load.

ILLUMINATING PACTS: To avoid strain, the devilish little saboteur that can hamper the works, roll your bandages or click your needles by a good light. As a rule, enough light is good light, but don't allow either Nature's own or the artificial kind to bombard your eyes. Light should illuminate the object, not your eyes.

Best artificial lighting for working, reading or other close-seeing is a combination of both the direct and the indirect. The kind of lamp that obliges has a frosted globe with an open top to focus rays upward. The rays are also brought down, softened and diffused, by a wide-range shade.

Even so, there should be enough of these lamps to light up a room. The spotty kind of illumination, where light clusters here, and shadows gang

up there, is bad. Eye muscles, to accommodate varying degrees of light, have to shift gears, so to speak, and this imposes a burden.

STARCE YOUR SPINE Sit up to your work or your reading. Any position that is not erect causes both eye and body fatigue. Don't knit, sew or read in a moving vehicle; in a hazy light; while lying down; or during a convalescence, when eyes are weak. That last admonition applies to a common cold, even to the sniffles.

Stop, after forty minutes of peering at any kind of work, and either close your eyes or stare off into distance. After an hour and a half of fine eyework, stop for a longer period of rest.

SOSCETHING IN YOUR EYE? To float it out in a welling tear, try rubbing the other eye. Failing at this, beg someone with freshly laundered hands to turn back the upper lid to see if it harbors the invader; and if so, to dislodge it with a cotton-twirled match stick. But if the little offender has attached itself to the eyeball. allow only a doctor to usher it out.

WINDOW-WASHING: Tears are Nature's eye-wash, which keep sparklers clean even when you don't cry. Manmade substitutes are safely-formulated lotions which can be soothing and refreshing.

MAKE-UP MAGIC: Brows make more ennobling frames when the blurry edges are tweezed clean and color is accented with a harmonizing shade of crayon or mascara. Better brush brows after you tint them, or they will look fiercer than you like. A brushful or two of thickish mascara transferred to short, fine or nondescript lashes can make them like tiny visors hung over your lids. Better unstarch them afterwards, though, or they'll look as obvious as gooseberry prickles. To look more fresh lidded, work in an eye shadow, so impalpably tinted that it hardly colors at all.

— Pylvia Blytho





"You're supposed to be spotting enemy planes, Herman!!"



Many people on the border-line of "regularity," as well as others who once took stronger laxatives, now find ample help in this simple, daily aid:



When you get up in the morning or before you go to bed at night, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put 1/4 to

1/2 tenspoon of baking sods (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink as the foaming quiets.

Some find it preferable to take just the lemon juice in a full glass of water.

Besides aiding digestion and climination, lemons are an excellent natural source of vitamin C, only known source of vitamin P (citrin), and help promote normal alkalinity.

Try this for ten days. See if you don't benefit when you make it your "regular" rule. Copr., 1948, California Preit Grouves Exchar



lywood" Hony CBS Stationo endoys, Wednesdays, Fridays -615 p.m., E.S.T.



... doesn't cough in public. It's easy to carry Smith Brothers Cough Drops with you. They give pleasant, s-o-o-t-b-i-n-g relief from coughs due to colds, and check minor throat irritations. Two kinds—both delicious—Black or Menthol. Still cost only 5c.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS







A flight pilot reports his recommissance findings to General Lackland, Tucson's chief

TARGET FOR TOMORROW by Hoyt Barnett

How U.S. flyers learn the bombing business

SEE FRONT COVER

N THE barren floor of the great Arisona desert the outlines of a battleship are scratched in the sand. Two canvas shacks represent the turrets - mere pin points to a human eye six miles above.

Suddenly there is a drone from the sky and a squadron of planes wing up from the south. At 30,000 feet their V formations stream out into a single column. The leader zooms upward and turns back, still two miles from the target: a half-dozen geysers of earth spout upwards as huge concrete practice "bombs" thuch a rapid tattoo in the arid soil.

The very first salvo riddles the "turrets" to shreds. And as the last plane swings back toward its base, the desert "ship" is pockmarked with bomb craters.

Months of laborious work went into "wrecking" that ship. For bombing accuracy is unlike any other kind of marksmanship you ever heard of. The "gun crew" not only must ride its weapon, but it approaches its target at 200 or 300 miles an hour, and the bombardier must pick out his target while the plane is still five or six miles away. Then in the short half-minute that follows he must adjust the bombsight to take care of elevation, speed, drift and half a dozen other things. Finally, about two and a half miles before the plane reaches the target and nearly six miles above it - he presses the button opening bay and out go the "eggs."

If his mathematics are correct - if every other man in the crew has done his job perfectly - the laws of gravity and momentum will combine in a direct hit.

The bombardier's job can be even further complicated by dirty weather, antiaircraft guns or interceptors, ground camouflage and other factors. Moreover, if his navigator miscalculates anywhere along the line; if the pilot (who probably can't see the

target) doesn't immediately bear three points to the left, as instructed, and hold the ship absolutely level at the moment of release, a "hit" is impossible no matter how skillful a sharpshooter the fellow down in the "meathouse" may be. Hence, before you can put your first salvo through a couple of canvas shacks on an outlined target, you must first develop a team that works together as smoothly as the wheels of a Swiss watch.

The Mon

THAT team in a medium bomber consists of a pilot, a co-pilot, a navigator, a radio man, a bombardier, a front machine gunner and two rear gunners. They have been graduated from bombardier schools, navigation schools, advanced military flight training schools, and schools for radio men and flight engineers.

All qualified specialists in their fields, they are as awkward as recruits when they first show up at the Bomber Command in Tucson, Ariz. (one of four such Commands spotted at strategic points throughout the country). The remedy is weeks of tireless work together at this training center

for bomber teams. Team members live and play together; eat and loaf together. And gradually they develop that intimate familiarity with each other's temperaments, thoughts and reactions which is the essence of a good bomber crew

When they reach that point it is beautiful to see them work. The Army doesn't talk about the marksmanship of their sharpshooters on wings - that topic is taboo. But it is violating no confidence to say that the efficiency and accuracy of American bombing crews is the envy of fighting forces everywhere. Foreign observers who have seen some of the crack performers practically "lay an egg" in a hat from 20,000 feet, go away mumbling about phenomenal bombsights and plane maneuverability.

But the lade in the bomber crews know better. They know that at 200 or 300 miles an hour, a splitsecond fumble by any member of the crew will throw a bomb a mile off the target. So precision bombing resolves itself into just one thing: Teamwork - and the boys in the flying boxcars really have plenty of it!



TW-1-22-42

SOME BARY!

A 60-second close-up of Davy James

ONGEST term contract in Hollywood history was signed a few weeks ago. Signee is a handsome young man by the name of David James. If you're smart, you'd make a bet that, in 1963, Mr. James will be one of the hottest stars in movies. That's the year he'll turn 22. Davy, now 15 months, got his 21-year contract because of his work-with Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in an opus called "The Lady Is Willing."

Plot of the picture revolves around the trials and tribulations of a glamorgal actress who adopts a baby. Davy (professional name: Baby Corey) is it. First baby hired were twins - the idea being that one tot could rest while the other worked and thus speed up production. But the twins turned out to be a pair of spoiled little ones, so they were fired. Davy - then the 8-months, 10-days-old son of middleclass parents - was given the job.

TWO DAYS after he went to work, Marlene, holding him, tripped, fell, broke her ankle. So, if you see the picture and notice Marlene hiding her legs behind a sofa in some of the scenes, you'll know that the evening dress she's wearing only goes to her knees and that she has a cast on one of her half-million-dollar legs.



Studio people say Davy was the best-behaved baby ever to appear on the Columbia lot. He made good money: \$1.25 a minute. His average working day was 20 minutes, and he was on the pay roll for 13 weeks.

When he started the picture he weighed 18 pounds, had five teeth. When he quit, he'd gained four pounds, one tooth. That latter addition caused his only crankiness. But that was all right, too. On the day the tooth really began to bother him, the director shot the scene where Marlene thinks she'll be forced to give the baby up. She cries and so does he. She, because she's an actress; he, because he's cutting a tooth.

He had a lot of fun being a movie star. He didn't seem to miss his own play pen, or Sister Linda, six, and Brother Stewart, eight. Reason, probably, was his studio nursery, where he had two of everything to play with (he inherited the equipment from his less tractable twin predecessors).

THE PICTURE was a costume drama as far as Davy was concerned: casting him as a rich baby, the studio had to supply his luxurious wardrobe. Outstanding items: tailored diapers.

Only once did he fail to take direction properly. He was, officially, a babe in arms who couldn't walk. But he surprised everybody one day by taking his first step - in front of the cameras. His mother was very proud and happy. No one else was. Which makes it the first case on record when baby's first step wasn't practically a legal holiday.

- JERRY MASON



Does He Think You're Lying About Your Age...

because your face powder makes your skin look a little older?

PERHAPS you've been loyal for a long time to the face powder you use. But is that face powder loyal to you? Are you sure it doesn't let you down at the critical 2-foot line?

Just how flattering is your face powder when a man's eyes are close? How old does it say you are?

Does it make your skin look young, fresh and inviting? Or does it whisper, "Look-here around the eyes, around the nose-I'm older than she says-quite a bit older!"

Surely you don't want him to think you are lying about your age, just because your face powder's a

Lady Esther Face Powder goes on a new, smoother way that makes it flattering in a close-up as well as from a distance!

traitor! Why don't you join the millions who use the face powder that is flattering in a close-up as well as from a distance-the new Lady Esther Powder! The powder that . makes your skin look younger!

You see, my powder is different because it's made differently. It's blown by TWIN HURRICANES until it is softer and finer by far than ordinary powder. It goes on a new, smoother way that makes it cling for hours; and the shades are different-they make the skin look so fascinating, so alive!

I'd like you to try my powder. I'd like you to see in your own mirror why I call it a new and different kind of powder-why you can expect more compliments than ever, when you start using it!

Send for all 9 shades

Find your most flattering shade of Lady Esther Face Powder. Just mail the coupon below for the 9 new shades and try them all. You'll know your lucky shade-it makes your skin look younger, lovelier!





LADY ESTHER (966) 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.
Send me your 9 new shades of face powder, also a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream. I en-
close 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.
NAME
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If you live in Canada, write Lady Either, Toronto Ont.

Keep 'Em Floating . . . Keep 'Em Flying That takes dollars. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds today—at your nearest bank or post office



ary shortenin's may smother the taste of the other ingredients but purer Spry lets their FULL rich flavor come through. You'll be crasy about these cookies an' about Spry cakes an' pies an' fried foods, too. Do all your bakin' an' fryin' with Spry an' hear 'em praise your cookin'." Spry an hear em praise your cookin'.

Chocolate Orange Crunchies

- 1 cup Spry
 13 teaspoons salt
 1 tablespoon grated
 2 tablespoons orange
 2 tablespoons orange
 3 juice
 1 tablespoons orange
 1 seven- or eight-ounce
 bar semisweet or
- 35 cup brown (or
- cup brown (or bittersweet white) sugar, firmly chocolate, cut in

Blend Spry, salt, rind and juice. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (Done so quickly with Spry. It's triple-creamed for easier mixing.) Add egg and beat well. Sift flour with soda. Add to creamed mixture and mix thoroughly. Add nuts and chocolate

Drop from tablespoon on Sprycoated baking sheets. Let stand a few minutes, then flatten cookies by stamping with a glass covered with a damp cloth. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dosen.

"I hope you'll make a Spry cake real soon, folks," says Aunt Jenny. "They are wonderful—lighter, tender, velvety an' just brimmin' with rich, FULL flavor. Remember, they save you money, too, for Spry costs just about half what expensive cake shortenin' does. That means you can have cake oftener, thanks to Spry. Won't your folks be tickled!"





Star, wife, cook - meet Elizabeth Bergner at home

FOR WARTIME TABLES

Here are 4 tasty but low-cost recipes from Elizabeth Bergner

by Grace Turner

wood star with a legend. She's tiny with an appealing kind of childish air about the way she dresses, the way she moves, they say, but — but she's reserved, elusive, a bit unapproachable. Look at her face, they say—it tells you how she is, inscrutable, impassive. . . That's what they say; that's her legend. Her audiences know better—they know she's warm and eager and that her face lights up like sunrise when she smiles.

The fact is, the tawny-haired, wide-eyed, boyishly-built star is shy and nervous off stage. Society just plain scares her. She was too busy as a child-actress and young-girl star, working under the great Max Reinhardt, to play around with the other boys and girls. Maybe she was too gifted and too smart for them, so they ignored her. Maybe that's why she still closes up among strangers.

Take her at home. That's where you want to take her. Pouff! The inhibitions are gone. She gets into slacks, puts on a boy's shirt open at the neck, sits around on the floor. "That is one thing that will keep you youthful," she says. "There never was anyone who could lie in front of a fire and play solitaire or read a book, without feeling like a child again."

But Elizabeth Bergner has been married for ten years to Dr. Paul Czinner. She's happily married, too. And in her own home, she's not shy. She likes to entertain; she works at being a good wife; she even cooks for her husband — he's also been her director in all but her present picture, "Paris Calling."

Elizabeth Bergner likes simple, wholesome food. "But then you'll find that many of the greatest gourmets prefer food that could almost be called 'peasant' food and that costs very little to make," she says. "Many of the recipes I like best I learned from my mother."

Out of the numerous recipes Elizabeth Bergner took from her files for This Week readers, we have chosen four very practical ones. The butter crescents, which cost us about 28 cents to make, use no sugar, and we don't yet have to worry about jam — we can still buy that. The brioche recipe is a humdinger — we spent 18 cents for ingredients, got 36 brioche out of the baking; and they're grand with coffee for an afternoon treat, or very nice served with jam for dessert. The pilaff came to 50 cents; it's delicious and inexpensive; add a raw vegetable salad and dessert for a vitamin-crammed tasty meal.

BUTTER CRESCENTS

1½ cup butter
1½ cup cream cheese
1½ cup raspberry jam
Work butter, flour and cheese together to

form a paste; let stand ½ hour. Roll out ½ inch thick on floured board. Cut in 4-inch squares. Spread squares with jam, roll up and shape into crescents, pinching ends together. Brush with beaten egg, if desired. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (350° F.) ½ hour. Approximate yield: 12 crescents.

BRIOCHE

1 cup scalded milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter,
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 yeast cake
1 tablespoon rum
4 cups sifted flour (about)

Combine milk, sugar and salt; stir until sugar dissolves; cool. Dissolve yeast cake in lukewarm water; add to milk mixture. Add butter and rum. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Knead lightly. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Roll out ½ inch thick on floured board. Cut off small pieces and form into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Place on greased baking sheet, cover and let rise until double in bulk. Brush with beaten egg, if desired. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes. Approximate yield: 36 brioche.

PILAFF

1 pound beef chuck
1 medium onion,
chopped
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup raw rice
1 cup raw rice
1 cup soliting water
1 teaspoon salt

Remove fat and gristle from meat; put through food chopper, using coarsest knife. Combine meat, onion, salt, pepper and herbs. Sauté in 3 tablespoons fat until well browned. Add lemon juice and tomato juice; simmer ½ hour. Meanwhile brown rice in remaining fat; stirring constantly. Add boiling water slowly and carefully; add 1 teaspoon salt. Cover closely and simmer 25 minutes without removing cover. Serve meat mixture and rice together. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

ESCAROLE STEWED WITH CREAM

2 heads escarole 1 tablespoon heavy cream
2 medium onions Browned crumbs
3 tablespoons butter Chopped parsley
Salt and pepper Paprika

Wash escarole without separating leaves. Shake off excess water. Cut crosswise in half-inch stripes. Shave onion thin. Melt butter in large kettle; when it is bubbling hot but not brown, add escarole and onion; stir lightly to mix; cover closely and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Shake kettle several times during cooking. Season with salt and pepper; cook, covered, until tender (about 15 minutes). Stir in cream. Garnish with crumbs, parsley and paprika. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



4 out of 5 may have trouble ahead!

At this very moment-Gingivitis may be creeping up on yow without any warning. Some of the first signs are tender gums that bleed a little when you brush your teeth.

This condition, if neglected, may often lead to Pyorrhea, with its shrinking gums and loosened teeth, which only your dentist can help. See him every 3 months. And at home here is-

One Best Way to Help Guard **Against Gingivitis**

Massage your gums twice daily with Forhan's Toothpaste. Forhan's is unexcelled for both massaging gums to be firmer and cleaning even dingy teeth to their natural brilliance.

Forhan's actually helps remove acid film that so often starts tooth decay. Forhan's is free from harsh abrasives. Yet Forhan's costs no more than ordinary toothpastes. Enjoy its advantages! All drug and dept. stores. Week-end size at 10¢ stores.



FOR FIRMER GUMS-CLEANER TEETH





TENDER, ITCHING, PERSPIRING FEET OR CORNS AND CALLOUSES PUT LINES IN YOUR FACE.

EFFICIENT, SOOTHING JOHN-SON'S FOOT SOAP. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES.







Cash in Advance

GUESS we ain't had all the ships sunk yet that are goin' to be

But I know one captain of one tanker that hopes he personally has had his one an' only experience in that connection.

A while ago - far enough back not to bother the censor - a very toughlookin' gent name of Oscar Somethin' came in here, an' in the course of his eatin' he unfolded his troubles. He was a tanker captain in his workin'

Mister Oscar Whatever-hisname-was was enjoyin' a little leave after havin' been pursued by a U-boat all over the ocean, nearly.

There I was," relates Cap'n Oscar, "up on the bridge in the dark. A fourinch shell has tore through my livin' quarters right under my feet. Another one has bounced off the foredeck, takin' the capstan winch an' all the gear on the fo'castle. The radio ain't workin'. Even if it was, I dassent use it for fear they got my wave length.

"So, I am steerin' zigzag, expectin' every minute to be the last.

'The engines is still turnin' over an' the mate has been quick-thinkin' enough to douse the only fire that started where some wires shorted. They was tore out by the same shot that took my bed an' sea chest with it through a hole in the port side.

"We've got the life boats already swung out on the davits, but so far ain't nobody had so much as a scratched hand.

We got a big, dumb fireman name of Oliver. He comes rushin' up out of the engine room with his life belt on, tearin' toward the bridge.

"'Cap'n!' he shouts while he runs, 'Cap'n, I got to see you!'

"I hear him comin' an' think to myself, them so-an'-so's have shot us below the water line an' we are

"Our lights is all out but I make out the guy rushin' along the deck as if the devil was after him.

"'Cap'n!' yells Oliver, comin' up the ladder. 'Cap'n - oh, Cap'n - !' "He finally gets to the wheel-house

an' I help him in an' brace him against the side. 'Cap'n,' says Oliver, pantin', 'I

ain't got a dime, an' if we gets sunk an' then rescued - don't you think I ought to have a couple of bucks to get a hotel room with when I get to port?"

"And I'm a monkey's uncle if I didn't advance him the two bucks right out of my pocket before I stopped to think!"

Wally BOREN



"I see your kid is getting to the toddler stage"

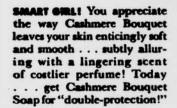


IT'S THE TWO-WAY insurance of daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First, the rich lather that Cashmere Bouquet makes has the ability to bathe away body odor almost instantly! And at the same time it adorns your skin with a pro-

tecting fragrance men love!



THANKS! AND HERE'S A TIP FOR EVERY GIRL I SMELL THE SOAP BEFORE YOU BUY ... YOU'LL SWITCH TO CASHMERE BOUQUET!













Cane-waving Auctioneer John Null stood in the pigpen when he harangued prospective buyers into higher bids for the porkers. Hog prices have reached a 16-year market peak, with retail prices on some pork products fixed by Price Administrators.



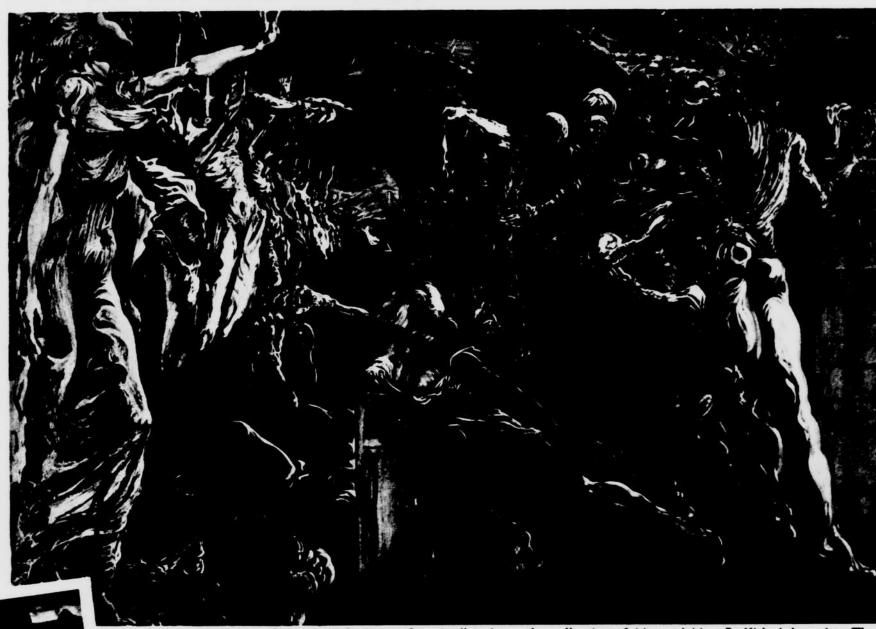
There was a lot of chaffing and bickering when Mr. Green's 1920

"She's a wagon leader, folks," bawled Auctioneer Null, as bidding on this draft horse slowed down a bit. She brought around \$200. "They won't get 'em for that price next year," was Mr. Green's comment.

This patriarch of land, C. W. H. Ridgely, and his son, Cliver, were interested spectators as Mr. Green's effects were sold. They drove over from Mount Airy, Md. Star Staff Photos by Baker.

This fantasy from the artist's own col-lection is titled "Figure of Drawers." It is an ink drawing, done

Art in the Modern Sublime State



"Palladio's Corridor of Dramatic Surprise," is from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirk Askew, jr. The modern touch here is the telephone. There are three in the oil painting.



Dali's "Impression of Africa" resembles mostly a mural. Note head of donkey at extreme left

"Debris of an Automobile Giving Birth to a. Blind Horse Biting a Telephone." Again the telephone theme.

SALVADOR DALI, the World's foremost modernist interpretive painter, has contributed much to today's theme in art. His paintings are regarded as collector's items and have been exhibited at well-known art centers. Dali even collects his own works.
Close scrutiny of these paintings, shown at the New York Museum of Modern Art, will reveal things not at first discernable to the eye. Faces and figures materialize from conglomerate mass, just as they did in the old puzzle-picture, "come-on" ads in which, if you were patient, you were to get a prize if you found the greatest number of objects, bought a dozen cakes



"Spain." The figures in combat on the desert form the head of a woman leaning against a cabinet.

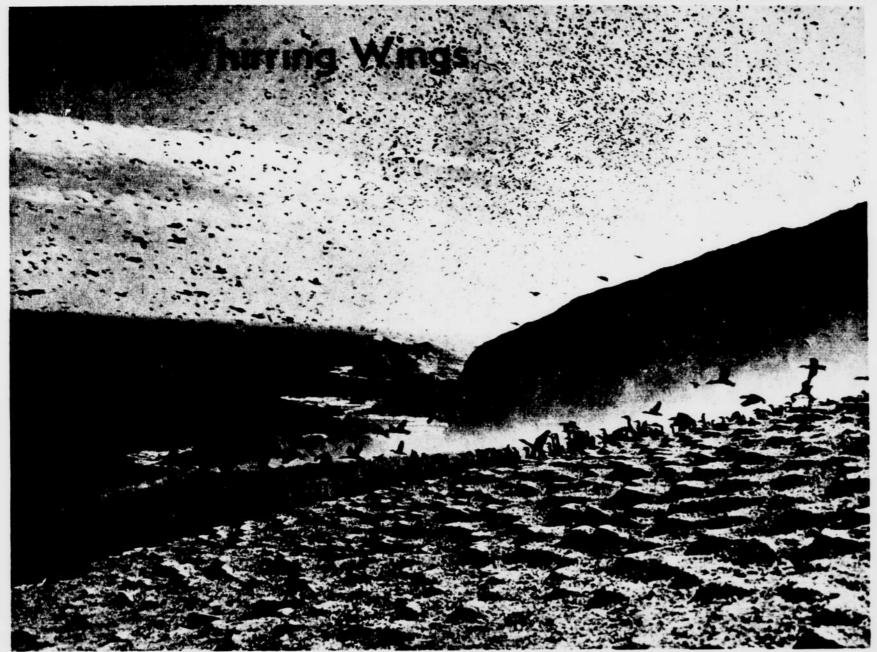


Here is "Old Age, Adolescence, Infancy." Many small complete figures



"The Sublime Moment." Sunny-side eggs, a broken telephone and a fish.





View of thousands of Peruvian cormorants taking wing from their haven, the bleak Lorenzo Islands. They are versatile fishermen and their ability to handle themselves in the water, plunging for food, amazes watchers.



Friendly black vultures dot the Northern Peruvian beaches as fishermen clean their day's catch in the afternoon. After pecking the sand spotless they fly off, returning each day at the proper time for their meal.



You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

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

FOR EYES

TO GLORIFY YOUR DINING ROOM: THE PERMANENTLY WASHABLE FABRIC WALL COVERING! Here, in truth, is the 'miracle' wall covering. Simple washing KEEPS IT NEW season after season, because — it's FABRIC! Yes, its amazing multi-layer construction has a FABRIC base! And its glorious designs and colors are BAKED-ON, in 4-coats of real paint! Sanitas not only brings magic new beauty, but it actually strengthens walls and ceilings—keeps them crack-free. Have your decorator or paperhanger show you the Sanitas Sample Book—and visit our Showrooms. Gecordor Tesigns
FOR EVERY ROOM! 16 NEW COLORS!

3 yds. \$1.70

Potterned 3 yds. \$1.55 Full Line 'Sanitas' Distributors 2 SHOWROOMS: 2603 Conn. Ave.

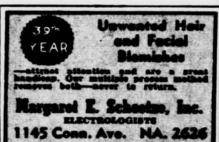


JUTTING precipitously out of the Pacific Ocean, the rocky crags of the Islands of Lorenzo echo twice daily the thunder of thousands of wings There lies the roosting ground of sea fowl in such numbers that their flight darkens the Peruvian sky as they set out to forage abundant waters for fish and return at nightfall.

at nightfall.

These islands off the coast form one of the world's greatest concentrations of wild fowl and provide the Peruvian government with a monopoly on a natural fertilizer, rich in phosphates and nitrogen. Exported Peruvian guano brings about \$70 a ton. It is harvested every two years.

While working with the Michael Lerner-American Museum of Natural History expedition in the vicinity, David D. Duncan visited the islands to photograph the Guanays, or Peruvian cormorants, in their habitat.















The ladies take over. Down at the subdepot of the new



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Gulistan Rugs

GRENADIER AXMIN-STER. Do you like period designs? Colorful 18th century flower and scroll patterns? See this heavy weave. 9x12 ft. _ \$79.50

SOLID COLOR BROAD-LOOMS. Eight grades. Luxurious custom-dyed qualities from \$159.50 Hard-Twists from \$74.50. Plains from \$59.50

GULISTAN CARPET-ING. Best-known fine carpeting in U. S. A. today. The famous American Beauty" pattern. 9x12 ft., \$189.50

RENAISSANCE CAR-PETING. The new note in decoration, sculptured carpeting. Soft pastel colors in fine Wilton weave. 9x12 ft. \$149.50

"I know the makers of Gulistan make fine carpets, the finest there are. But I never realized they had rugs and carpets just right for my budget . . . 'til I saw this Brixton of theirs. Isn't it lovely! I'm crazy about that delicate pastel rose color, and the way the tones melt into each other. You can see what they have done for my room. A Jacquard Wilton, too . . . one gets any amount of wear from it. There were hundreds of beautiful patterns that didn't cost any more . . . many actually less. You really must see them yourself! Simply ask the store to show you what they have from the makers of

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

COLONYHOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE. Free Parking in Rear-Open Evenings 'til 9

● NESTLÉ'S MILK PRODUCTS, INC. . NEW YORK, U. S. A. .





A smile of parental pride wreathed the face of this father as he congratulated his son for winning a sports event. The youth, Thomas H. Todd of the University of Virginia, had just captured the 60yard high hurdles event at the I. C. 4-A indoor track and field championships in Madison Square Garden.



Champ re-enlists. George Humble, 69, vet of two wars and Atlantic Fleet champ (1894-1899), spars with a youngster at Naval Headquarters, New York. He tears a grudge against the Japs. In 1901, while in Yokohama, he disagreed with the police and they hit him with the flat of their swords.

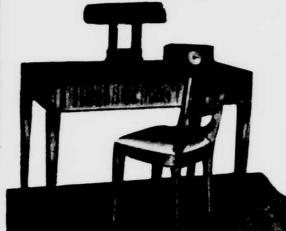


Washington's Largest Source of

TRUE MODERN

Refreshingly simple modern . . . modern that is sane . . . that endures . . . functional pieces, designed for a specific purpose, and serving it well! That's Peerless modern furniture! A complete selection of pieces for any purpose . . . and priced surprisingly low!

Peerless 819 7TH ST. N.W.



Illustrated.

Bleached Mahoaany Table Desk with three deep drawers. A most interesting design chosen from more than 25 designs in modern desks at Peerless.





Not exactly recommended as a sport—but useful in swimming or diving, is the breath-taking, breath-holding event staged by Eugene J. Frechette, jr., Wesleyan University junior. He's showing his brother, Joseph, how he stopped breathing for 20 minutes in the interest of

A. P. and Wide World Photos.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. The painting is Rembrandt's "The Turk," which will be the subject of a 10-minute talk at the Gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. The talk will be repeated on each of the same days, except Saturday, at 1:40 p.m.

ROUGH CUTICLES **GO!**

in faster, fewer strokes

 Don't hack or gnaw at rough cuticles! Use a La Cross cuticle scissors . . . surgically sharp, precision-matched blades for swift, sure, single strokes. Keeps your nail base smooth for even growth.



CUTICLE SCISSORS Professional-type with needle-pointed blades . At all leading department and drug stores

SCHNEFEL BROS. CORP. . NEWARK, N. J. Makers of Fine Surgical Implements



this Bank will be glad to advance you the money

- Made on just your signature in every case possible.
- Made in less than 24 hours.
- Made to men and women in all positions and occupations.
- Loans are made for \$60 up to \$10,000 or more.
- And you may take as long as 18 months to repay.



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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



symptoms and other skin irritations lue to external cause apply wonderful liquid Zemo a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' continuous sucess! Zemo actually aids healing. Keep Dogs Off Furniture One of the many advantages of using Zemo on skin and scalp is that it's such a clean, stainless, invisible liquid. Apply anytime it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First

whatever you rect. Harmless. Practically odorless to humans. But dogs don't like it, of an away. Send \$1 for generous seral months' supply. Sudbury Labour, South Sudbury, Mass. Use POWDER CHAPERONE Alco Gravure . Hoboken, Chicago, Baltimore, Atlanta

Made by a Dentist; guaranteed to bryten hard-to-bryten teeth or trial convinces! 35c, 60c, \$1.00. At all lrugstores.



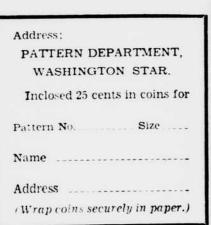


CHECKING • SAVINGS • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES • AUTOMOBILE FINANCING • LOANS

Smart Styles Easily Made



If you want to achieve the latest in casual and sports suits for those carly spring outings and walks in the country—follow this simple pattern. The jacket is designed in the new length, and has the casual fit and higher lapel closing important to suits of this season. This style is excellent for corduray, gabardine, flannel and linen. Pattern No. H-3025 can be obtained in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 558 yards 36 or 39 inch material or 358 yards of 54-inch material.









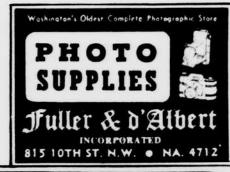
Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful styles. It describes advantages of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER



This blouse and wrap-around skirt worn by Marjorie Woodworth of the films is worthy of adoption for your own wardrobe. Use linen, rayons or monotone cottons. Pattern No. 1576 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust: 28, 30, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) ablouse, short sleeves, requires 258 yards 35 or 39 inch material; skirt, 178 yards.



Filmdom's Carolyn Lee models of frock with a quaint yoke top set off with ribbon and lace. The effect may be duplicated in a cotton frock with ric-roc braid. This pattern (No. H-3061) is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires, with long sleeves, 3 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. To set off the yoke, 4 yards of velvet ribbon and 7 yards of narrow lace.







SURPRISE! A NEW SUUP WITH THE OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN-Y FLAVOR!

ALSO IN THRIFTY

It's Lipton's new Noodle Soup...with oodles of noodles! Cooks in 7 quick minutes!

It's been a new sensation at many a meal...this Lipton Noodle Soup with the chicken-y flavor that tastes just like a fresh, homemade soup! The reason is, you really "home-cook" it yourself from specially prepared Lipton

makings . . . not just heat it up. And it cooks in only 7 minutes! Surprise your family with a first course of this new Lipton Noodle Soup. It's as easy as a canned soup . . . it costs only 10¢ ... and it tastes like heaven!



"Homemade" soup without the work! The little Lipton envelope contains everything you need...delicious soup seasonings, oodles of yellow egg noodles, and rich broth "makings." All you do is empty them into a quart of boiling water, cook briskly 7 minutes ... and look modest while people rave! Ask for Lipton's tomorrow...the new Noodle Soup with the old-fashioned chicken-y taste!

3-PACKAGE CARTON



Good news in these days of close budgets! One 10¢ package of Lipton's gives you almost a quart of good rich soup . . . almost one and a half times as much soup as you

get from the average can. Several packages take up only a little space in your cupboard. Stock up on Lipton's Noodle Soup

LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL **NOODLE SOUP MIX** MADE BY THE LIPTON TEA PEOPLE



FEEL FRESH

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Do you want to wake up clear-headed wide awake full of pep tomorrow? Then don't let your stomach go sour during the night because of over-indulgence. Give that excessive acidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is more than a first rate alkalizer. It does more than merely relieve the discomfort due to too much acid. Phillips' finishes the job. It acts as a very gentle laxative promotes mild yet thorough elimination. It's an ideal laxative-antacid.

The next time you eat a little too much stay up too late smoking and drinking try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime, and wake up feeling fresh as a daisy. Read the directions on the Milk of Magnesia package and take only as indicated thereon or a prescribed by your physician.

ONE-TWO ACTION!

1 AN EFFECTIVE ALKALIZER. Gives speedy relief when your stomach feels "uneasy" or gassy due to too much acid. Rated among the most effective neutralizers of excess stomach acids known. Acts almost immediately.

PHILLIPS'T

2 A MILD LAXATIVE. Not A MILD LAXATIVE. Not a purge—merely promotes more thorough elimination. Does not leave you feeling "all wrung out". Take it at any time of the day because it does not act with embarrassing urgency. Many physicians recommend it for young children. There is no better mild laxative.

MILK OF MAGNESIA

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

ne Aunua 2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE







SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAI, MAKCH 22, 1942



THE SIGN OF DEATH!





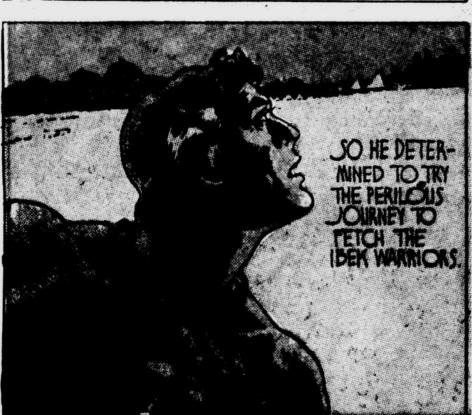




































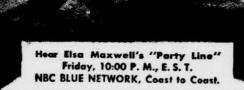
Read How Lovely Model Stays Slim "It's simple," says Grace Horton. "I follow the Ry-Krisp plan."

Take a tip from Grace Horton, slim Conover Ry-Krisp is a delicious, wholesome bread model. Try the Ry-Krisp plan-a simple reducing plan for the normally overweight, widely approved by doctors. Ry-Krisp helps ... has a high hunger-satisfying value, yields only 23 calories per wafer. And remember,

Delicious Lenten treat:
Spread Ry-Krisp with
flaked salmon, tuna, or
fish flakes, etc., top with
grared American cheese,
heat in oven or on grill
until cheese melts.

FREE! New Reducing Book "Tone
Up and Slim Down." Complete reducing plan for normally overweight. Foreword by famous dietitian Ida Jean Kain. For free copy
send 1e postal to Ry-Krisp, 751A
Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo,

for all the family ... has a rich rye flavor, contains the minerals and almost all the natural vitamin B1 of whole rye grains. Helps keep one "regular," too! Start now to enjoy delicious Ry-Krisp as bread at every meal.





Advertisement .

DUMB DORA

ROD!ARE

FOU HURT ?

ARE YOU

WOUNDED ?

DID YOU

JUST WASH

YOUR HAIR









Imagine...

A CEREAL THAT TASTES SO GOOD THOUSANDS C?

Boys and Girls LIKE TO EAT IT RIGHT OUT OF THE BOX Just Like Popcorn

h's Shredded Ralston, the delicious bite size, whole wheat cereal. Ask mother to get a package tomorrow. Tell her Shredded Ralston costs less per ounce than most nationally known, ready-to-eat cereals, only half as much as somel











ON POND'S COLD CREAM THICK. PATS LIKE MAD WITH SOFT LITTLE PATS OVER HER THROAT AND FACE. NEXT SHE RINSES" WITH LOTS MORE SILKY SOFT PONDS

DULLED HER COMPLEXION! AT HER SOFTER, SMOOTHER GLAMOUR LOOK!

WITH IT

COMES THE

DIRT AND OLD

MAKE-UP

THAT





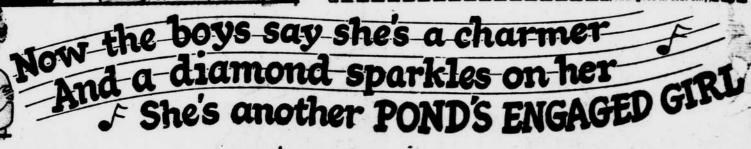
gaged girls and society beauties fike 3. New Dry Skin Cream Mrs. John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Ernest 4. New Dreamflower Face du Pont, Jr. Enclosed is 10¢ to cover Powder (6 shades) your distribution expenses, including 5. Pond's "Lips" (5 postage and packing. shades)



COLD CREAM.

ISSUES IT OFF

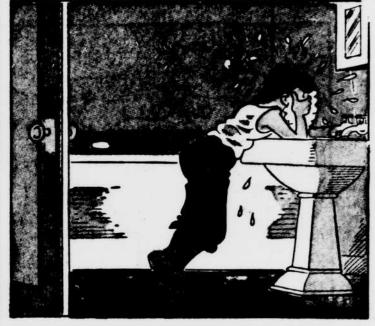
Another Pond's Bride-to-be - levely Marion Lynn of Chicago, whose engagement to Bertram L. Menne, Jr., of Lauisville, Ky., has been announced. "I've found Pond's just















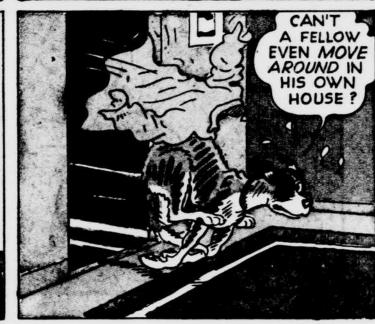




































THE NEBBS

By HESS



















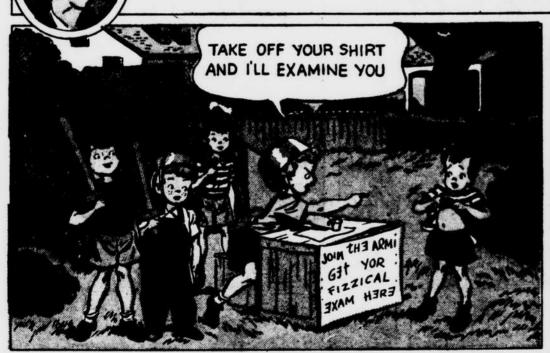








Advertisement AUNT RENNIE HELPS A "DRAFTEE"













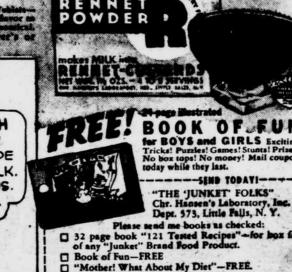


HILDREN love milk made into these party-like desserts gladly take more milk every day this way.

So often children tire of drinking plain milk. But they love to eat it with a spoon when made into tempting rennet-custards with "Junket" Rennet Powder. A different color, a different flavor every day. And the rennet enzyme makes them digest

more readily than plain milk. Here's a dessert the whole family enjoys-cool, creamy, the

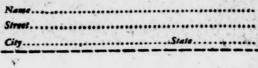
perfect climax to a meal. (At your groces's druggist's.)





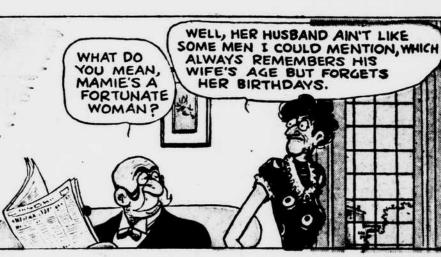








rani Willard





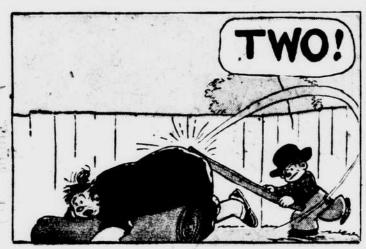




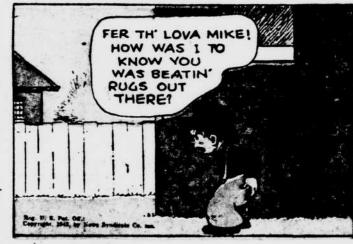






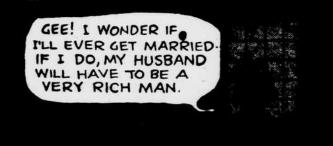




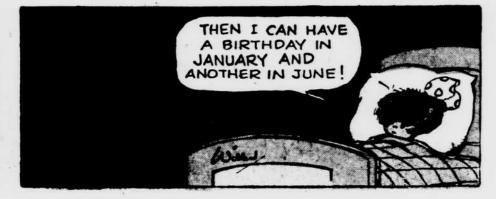




KITTY HIGGINS





















AFTER A RIDE LIKE THAT, A CAMEL IS JUST RIGHT. SLOW-BURNING, COOL-WITH A FULL, RICH FLAVOR THAT TASTES GREAT/ ALL-ROUND COWBOY CHAMPIONSHIP AND SADDLE BRONC TITLE, TOO

TITLES,

FRITZ

EVERYBODY

EARNED THOSE

AGREES YOU

THERE'S ANOTHER BIG REASON, MA'AM, WHY I STICK TO CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD-WITH LESS NICOTINE IN AND WE AGREE WITH YOU THE SMOKE ON CAMELS, TOO THEY HAVE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED - LESS THAN ANY OF THEM - ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands testedslower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to,

> 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!





















Advertisement







America's Super Pilots All!

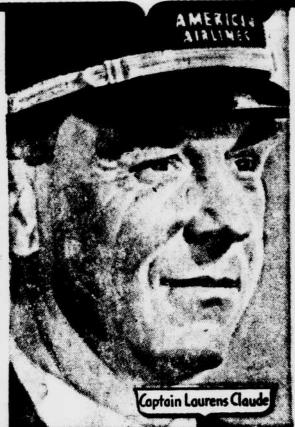
lieroes, All of Them! Pioneers Too, They've Helped Make America's Aviation the Envy of the World!



HE'S FLOWN MORE MILES THAN ANY MAN ON EARTH! Winner of the coveted "Men With Wings" 1940 Honorary Award as the first "three million miler" -Captain Lee has now flown over 3,300,000 miles-farther than any man on earth! "No Other Breakfast Satisfies Me Like Hot

DIVE BOMBER NO. 1! He had no bombsights! His plane was an antique! Yet Sheridan plastered a target ship with direct hits, 2 directly down the funnels, proved to skeptical observers, 20 years ago, that dive bombing could sink a ship!

T Eat That Super-Breakfast of Qual-er Oats Every Day!" Says Captain Sheridan.



HE DEFIED DEATH IN THE JUNGLE ... by flying supplies to isolated U. S. patrols over miles of dense, trackless jungles, where a landing meant crashing fatally, or perishing from hunger and thirst! His heroism won him a Government Medal of Meritl "I Eat Quaker Oats Because I Know It's a Real Super Breakfast!" Says Captain Claude,



HE SAVED AN ENTIRE TOWN FROM FLAMES! A pioneer mail pilot, his latest deed in a long record of heroism was saving a sleeping, all-frame town. He roared his plane up and down the streets at tree level,. rousing the entire town to fight the flames. "Quaker Oats Has Been My Breakfast for Years!" Says Captain Ator.



FIRST MAN TO SET FOOT ON "LITTLE AMERICA"! Because of his amazingly capable flying on many expeditions, and because he was a U.S. Marine, Admiral Byrd gave him the honor of being the first man in his expedition to go ashore on"Little America"! "Hot Quaker Oats Is My Favorite

Breakfast!" Says Major Parker.

Quaker Oats!" Says Captain Lee. HURRY! Get this \$ 150



ALL SAT QUARTR OATS! IT'S SUPER FOR STRONG MUSCLES! SUPER FOR GOOD NERVES! SUPER FOR FIGHTING FATIGUE!

of the giant planes of United Air Lines, T. W. A. and

Way is it that pilot after pilot-aces of the air-flyers American Airlines - eat Quaker Qats regularly? One

SUPER in "anti-futigue" Vitamin B.1 SUPER delicious! SUPER thrifty! It's SUPERfor building strong bodies!

Delicious Quaker Oats is naturally triple-Oatmeal leads all other whole-grain rich in the great "anti-fatigue" Vitamin cereals in Proteins, for building good B1 or Thiamin, needed daily for energy, firm flesh, strong muscles. It's rich in good nerves, normal growth! Quaker Phosphorus, for strong bones, straight Oats contains enough Thiamin to bodies, firm teeth! In Iron, for rich red "spark" itself and twice again as much

blood! In Vitamin B1, needed by children especially, for normal growth! additional food into energy! QUAKER OAT

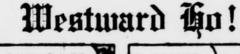
You get 20 big, tempting bowls from the regular size package. 48 from the big, economy size! Up to 3 times as much for your money as from 6 other leading brands of cereals! Get a package today! Treat yourself to the wonderfully different, satisfying flavor of this healthful Super breakfast, every morning!

AMERICA'S SUPER



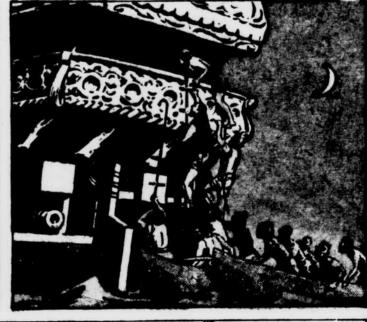


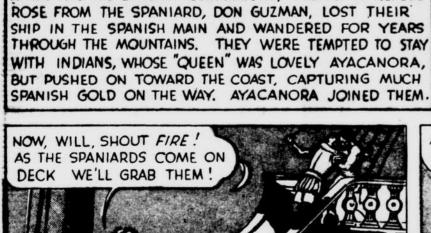
FAMOUS.FICTION.





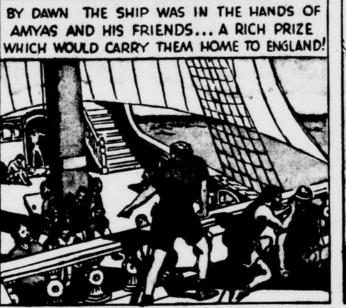
By Charles Kingsley





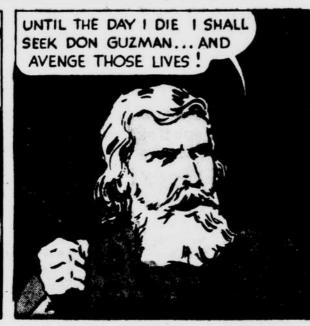
AMYAS AND HIS ENGLISH COMPANIONS, FAILING TO RESCUE















YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star (C(0)

COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION





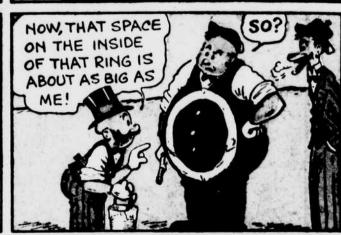














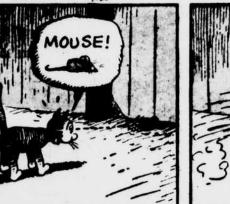
















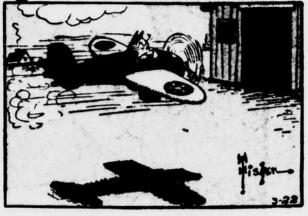












You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics























A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



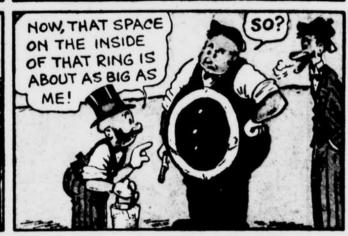














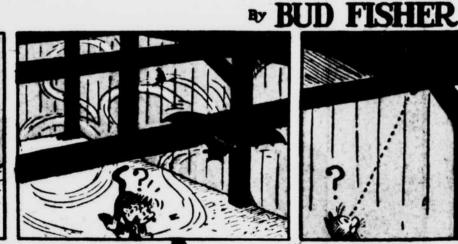
























You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

Early Comment of the Comment of the























A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



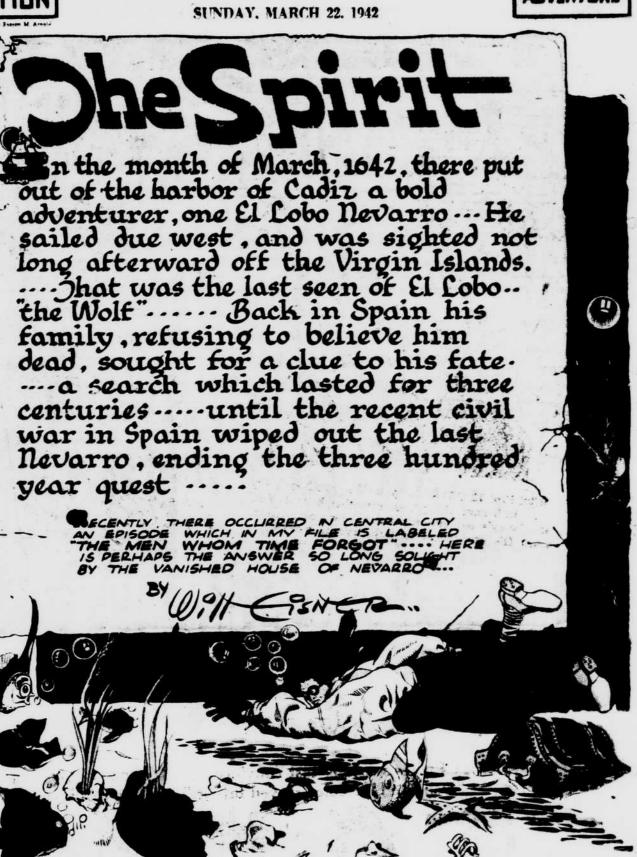
For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

Common Carlotta Land



Follow the Spirit Daily in the Star The Star

ACTION Mustery Adventure







ANOTHER ADVENTURER ... THE SPIRIT, BY NAME ... SETS OUT, ADVENTURE BOUND.





AT THAT SAME
MOMENT, AT THE
MOUTH OF THE
CENTRAL RIVER, A
DIMLY OUTLINED SHIP
GLIDES SILENTLY
PAST THE SUOVS....



... PAST FREIGHTERS
AND LINERS .. THROUGH
THE HARBOR AND UP
TO "PIRATE POINT",
WHERE WILDWOOD
ROAD SKIRTS THE
SHORE



MIST BREAKS ... AND
ON THE DECK OF THE
STRANGE, CRAFT A
MAN BARKS AN
ORDER ...



































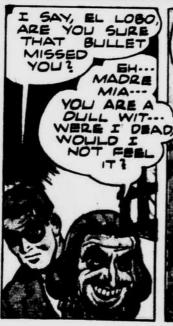




































































FOR END. LESS MINUTES





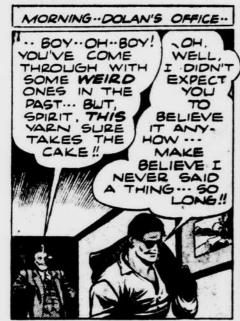


A FEW

SECONDS













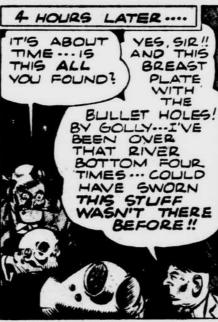
HELLO?

SALVAGE
DEPARTMENT?

THIS IS

DOLAN--LOOK---LOOK---VO SEND
A DIVER
DOLANT TO
A DIVER
AT PIRATE'S
POINT!!









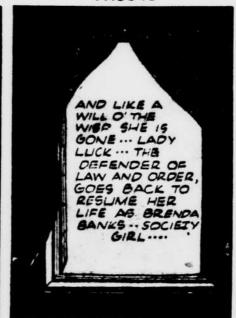






























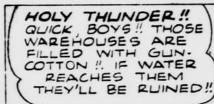




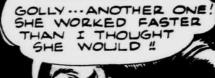






























HMM... THIS HAS
DEFINITE POSSIBILITIES!



MR. MYSTIC, AN AMERICAN EN-DOWED WITH GREAT POWERS OF MAGIC, TEMPORARILY EN-CAMPS IN AN OASIS WITH A POWERFUL ARABIAN SHEIKH...

(P DOWELL



























































AS AHRIMAN SWINGS, ORMUZO TURNS INTO A FLAME ...



IN A FLASH HE WHIRLS AND CONSLIMES HIS EVIL BROTHER





NAY!! I AM NOT DEAD!! I SHALL LIVE FOREVER... AND YOU MUST LIVE TO KEEP MY FLAME GOING!! MOURN ME NOT BUT CHERISH MY MEMORY!!



SO THE SLAVE GIRL TOOK THE HOLY FLAME TO A MOLINTAIN TOP AND PEOPLE CAME FROM MILES AROUND TO WORSHIP



UNTIL HER
DEATH , THE
SLAVE GIRL
KEPT THE
FLAME , BUT
NOT ONCE
WAS SHE
SAD !!



THAT FLAME BE.

CAME THE SYMBOL FOR THE
PARSEES ... A
RELIGION THAT
STILL LIVES TODAY!! YOU
SHOULD FOLLOW
HER EXAMPLE,
KAREN!!



PERHAPS YOU ARE RIGHT, MR. MYSTIC ... I HAVE BEEN A FOOL!! I'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW!! THANK YOU!!



THAT'S WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND " ... YOU SEE, KAREN IS QUITE A HISTORIAN, AND KNOWS YOUR STORY WASN'T TRUE ... AND STILL SHE BELIEVED IT !! MAYBE SHE'S FALLEN IN LOVE WITH YOU!

