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

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Trust Suits That

Slow War Effort

Arms Production,

Roosevelt Says

letter on Page A-23.)

with war production.

oly laws is indicated.

Nothing Must Impede

(Texts of memorandum and

The Federal Government has decided to defer for the war's

By JOHN C. HENRY.

duration investigations or prose-

cutions under the anti-trust sta-

tutes whenever it is determined

that litigation would interfere

This decision has been trans-

lated into a program agreed on by

Attorney General Biddle, Secretary

of War Stimson, Secretary of the

Navy Knox and Assistant Attorney

General Thurman Arnold, in charge

of the Justice Department's Anti-

trust Division, to be applied in those

cases where violation of the monop-

In a letter approving the plan,

released by the White House last

night, President Roosevelt struck

the keynote of the reasoning under-

lying the decision, when he wrote

that "the war effort must come

first and everything else muct

wait . . . Unless that effort is

successful, the anti-trust laws, as

indeed all American institutions,

Loss of Executives' Time Cited.

A memorandum dated March 20

will become quite academic."

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942-128 PAGES. Associated Press. TEN CENTS. U. S. Will Defer NOW IF YOU BOYS COULD ORDER A 100% CUT IN THAT BREW, AND DRIVE OUT THOSE

COOKS, WE WOULD BE GETTING SOMEWHERE.

Commandos Blast Main Dock Gate In Spectacular St. Nazaire Raid; Destroyer Used as 'Time Bomb'

Acknowledged By British

PHILIPPINE DEFENDERS MAKE two successful raids, while Corregidor gunners shoot down enemy bomber. Story on Page A-5

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 28.—Britain's airmen and sailors, making their most spectacular raid yet on the German-occupied French coast, converted a former United States destroyer into a giant time bomb, laden with 5 tons of explosives, of the big German submarine Star. base at St. Nazaire early today.

In a special communique tonight, the British said "there is every hope" that through this daring assault the gate of the large dock at St. Nazaire, the largest on the Atlantic coast, was destroyed.

(The German high command claimed the destroyer blew up before it reached the dock and a Berlin newspaper said the British raiders were "accounted for before they were able to inflict heavy damage.")

Special service troops were landed and carried out pre-arranged demolitions in the dockyard before the 1.090-ton destroyer Campbeltown, formerly the U.S.S. Buchanan. was sent nosing toward the main gate with her giant load of explo-

Some Casualties Admitted.

"This ex-American destroyer had "This ex-American destroyer had had her bows specially stiffened and British Report filled with five tons of high explosive," the communique said. "A delayed action fuse had been fitted. to give our forces sufficient time to

Vienna Raid Alarm Reported Caused By British Planes

By the Associated Press. BERN, March 28.-British bombing raids into German territory are being increased and extended sharply and have resulted in one recent air-raid alarm in Vienna, 750 air miles from London, the Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten reported today.

Berlin military observers said the British planes located in a German communique two days ago in "Southern Germany" actually were in Austria and caused the Vienna alarm, the correspondent reported. The German military ob-

servers classed the British raids as "bombing" and "nuisance"

complete other demolition work and the possibility of a sudden westwithdraw before the main explosion took place.

The British acknowledged the sortie was made "not without some casualties" and indicated some of those lost may have been aboard the destroyer.

town's crew were evacuated by motor launches." the communique said. "A signal has been received from fiercer and that some Japanese the St. Nazaire raiding force, which troops had infiltrated the southis returning safely from the raid, saying that H. M. S. Campbeltown Bitter hand-to-hand fighting, in ran the main dock gate at 1:34 this which the Chinese inflicted considmorning, only four minutes late on erable losses, had been in progress

"The signal states that at 4 a.m., after the force had withdrawn a heavy explosion was heard and seen.'

If this sacrifice of the destroyer did what it was intended to do, it wrought havoc in one of the main lairs of the Nazi submarines preying on Allied shipping in the Atlantic and knocked out the only (See ST. NAZAIRE, Page A-3.)

Destroyer Used In Raid Named For Baltimorean

BALTIMORE, March 28. - The destroyer Campbeltown, used to ram the main dock gate at St. Nazaire named in honor of Capt. Franklin Buchanan of Baltimore, organizer and first superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis

"overage" destroyers traded to Great Britain, and a new destroyer christened in honor of Capt. Buchanan reach a depth of five inches in the was launched last November 22 at high parts of the city and the on April 1 delayed for several days Kearney, N. J. He served with the suburbs. In downtown Washington, the opening of the Bowie race meet-Confederacy in the Civil War and it had reached a depth of one inch ing. Wednesday is the opening day was made an admiral, commanding by midnight, while a four-inch fall this year. the Merrimac.

He was wounded the day before the Merrimac's encounter with the tween 4 p.m. and 1 a.m. This was Cripps Will See Gandhi Monitor, and did not participate in a record, police believed. Almost all

Born in Baltimore in 1800, Buchanan entered the United States used since the last and heaviest Navy when he was 14.

Perry's expedition to open trade midnight. One inch of snow fell on dependence formula to weld India three months early, his physician such excellent defense that most some from Australia, some from with Japan, Capt. Buchanan was January 10. the first American to set foot in The temperature at midnight was will meet again tomorrow with the baby could live long, declined to communique said. One German could not respond to their names the Marines who are guarding Japan. He returned to the States just before the outbreak of the observatory, but was below freezing at some points in and near the city.

The temperature at midnight was will meet again tomorrow with the page tomorrow with the p

'Some Casualties' Nazis in Russia Shift Tactics In Savage Counterattacks

Open-Field Fighting Decided On, Losses Declared Heavy; Reds Keep Initiative

MOSCOW, March 28.—Driven back on the defense of fortified villages and cities by the crushing waves of the Soviet winter offensive, the German armies have switched tactics to open-field combined force of commandos, fighting in savage counterattacks aimed at shaking off the Russians' iron grip and gaining fresh footholds for a spring push.

That was the picture of the mili-* tary situation as it was drawn to- continued their offensive fighting night both by an authoritative foreign military source who has been ties. Eight German planes were rewith the Red Army at the front, and blasted the main dock gate and by the army newspaper Red

Each conceded that the Nazis, on dence in the current Soviet camall sectors of the huge front, are paign with its constant threat of counterattacking furiously at tre- outflanking and encircling the Germendous cost in this all-or-nothing mans, he declared it would be eseffort to regain the initiative. But sential for the Allies to open a both agreed that the initiative still second front against the Nazis in was firmly held by the Russians and order to enable the Red Army to that the present German Army can- deliver a knockout blow this year. not compare in power to the divisions which blasted their way into

The midnight Russian communique said these German counterattacks in some sectors were repulsed with heavy losses for the Germans and that Russian troops

Toungoo Situation

Greatly Improved,

Stoic Resistance by

Chinese on Burma

Front Praised

by the Chinese.

ward thrust.

for two days.

of the defenders.

occupying several inhabited localiported destroyed Friday.

While the foreign military observer expressed the utmost confi-

(Most observers consider an Allied drive through Northern Norway and Finland as the most feasible means of creating a new front-one that would attack the rear of the Germans' Far Northern flank and simultaneously aim (See RUSSIA, Page A-10.)

Sailor Burns to Death To Save 22 Others on Torpedoed U. S. Ship

Survivors of 5 Vessels Reach Atlantic Ports: 24 Are Known Lost

NORFOLK, Va., March 28.—His NEW DELHI, India, March 28. The British defending the ship affame in a sea of blazing oil Central Burma oil fields effected after it was torpedoed by an Axis a straightening of their lines to- submarine off the Atlantic Coast day in the Prome area on their Thursday, Able Seaman Oscar G. right flank, but reported that the | Chappell burned to death at the situation on their left-about helm while keeping the vessel Toungoo—had improved greatly headed into the wind to give his as the result of stoic resistance shipmates on the forecastle a chance to escape.

Prome, involving a slight withdrawal vived the attack on Chappell's ves- ment. This language was elimi- ister, now held by Admiral Darlan Twenty-two crewmen who sursel told newsmen that 11 of their nated and the question was put to with this other assignments. caused by earlier Japanese advances shipmates were lost when the un- a vote. on the Allied left, was effected withdersea raider pumped three torout a major contact with the Jananese-only "large parties of mixed Burmans, Japanese and local freepooters" were reported active in the area. But the Allied lines in that sector had stretched approximately killed when hurled against a davit, in its present form. 40 miles south of a line through and the eleventh victim was Chap-Toungoo and were endangered by pell, whose home was in Norman-

W. A. Ridgeway of 6238 Thirty-The British lines were said to be third street N.W., Washington, was still well in front of Prome, prolisted as one of the survivors. tecting the Yenangyaung oil fields The Navy announced the torpe-

doing today. (Survivors of four other forpedoed vessels have reached the safety of widely scattered Atlantic ports. At Savannah 23 members of the crew of another American tanker said 13 were missing and believed lost. At an East Canadian port 34 survivors of an Allied merchant ship said another boatload was still missing. The entire crew of a Greek freighter reached Miami safely from Nassau and 34 survivors of a United Nations motor tanker reached New York. The other seven crewmen were rescued by a

ship bound for Trinidad.) the Chinese troops commanded by Survivors said their rescue ship the United States Lt. Gen. Joseph dropped a dozen depth charges when W. Stillwell improved the position it arrived on the scene 30 minutes after the attack, and told of seeing forces were encircled six planes which dropped flares to Wednesday when Japanese, penedirect the rescue vessel to the surtrating the Yoma area, circled be-

Fire broke out on the bridge immediately after the first torpedo struck, said First Assistant Engi-The doughty Chinese refused to neer William R. Wolfe of Nederland, (See SINKINGS, Page A-5.)

run, however, wiped out the Japa- Tex. "The flames enveloped the (See BURMA, Page A-5.)

hind Toungoo and captured an air-

port to the north of that defense

Fighting Growing Fiercer.

A Chinese communique said the

fighting for Toungoo, 120 miles

north of Rangoon, was growing

west corner of the railroad town

The Chinese said the main Jap-

anese pressure was from the south

The arrival of reinforcements for

House Approves 6 Pct. Limit on War Profits Amendment Placed

In Bill for 30,000 More War Planes

By J. A. O'LEARY. Before passing a new \$18,-300,000,000 war appropriation bill last night, the House unexpectedly went on record in favor of limiting profits on war con-

tracts to 6 per cent. The amendment, which still must run the gantlet of Senate debate, was offered by Representative Case, Republican, of South Dakota a few moments before final passage, and Seeking Cabinet Job, went into the bill after brief explanation and without a record vote. On a standing vote the divi- Closer Tie to Nazis sion was 70 to 8.

The rider, which overshadowed a whole day of discussion on the money items in the bill, reads as

"No part of any appropriation contained in this act shall be available to pay that portion of a contract for construction of any character and/or procurement of material and supplies for either the military or naval establishments, designated as 'final payment' to any contractor who fails to file with the procuring agency a certificate of gotiation of the contract and reim-6 per cent."

In a desire to get the big supply continued silence on M. Laval's local board lists of old registrants measure through, leaders had agreed plans, his prospects and his widely at 5:30 p.m. to limit members to reported interviews with Marshall two-minute speeches on amendPetain and French Vice Premier Six Missing in Blast ments offered thereafter. When Admiral Jean Darlan. Mr. Case offered the amendment a short while later, a point of order ever, came inspired reports that At Remington Plant; was made against inclusion of lan- Laval was seeking, in line with his guage requiring the Secretary of declared pro-Axis policy, greater War or the Secretary of the Navy collaboration with Germany for 25 Others Injured to approve the certificates of costs France, re-entry into the Vichy cabto be submitted under the amend- inet and the post of foreign min-

Representative Cannon, Demopedoes into the vessel's vitals, crat, of Missouri, chairman of the to his Paris home to await what Eight were killed by the explosions. Appropriations Committee, told Axis sources said was "confirmation one perished because he would not newspapermen later the "objective" on his appointments" in Berlin. jump from his life raft before it of the amendment is fine," but indrifted into blazing oil, another was dicated he believed it is unworkable

that he had been prompted to offer returned home without any out- Arms Co. plant, one of the Napreme Court decision denying the ernment has made the final pay- talked things over last Thursday, ment on a contract, it cannot then German reports said. go back into the costs or renegotiation process.

House action on the bill, which Brinon, Vichy's Ambassador to the hospitals. provides funds for 31,070 more German occupation authorities in Army planes, for the upkeep of an Paris. armed force of 3,600,000 men by The next day, M. Laval and Adsion of the Navy, was the last im- cessor in the same job and political portant step Congress is expected enemies for its prestige-were reto take for two weeks.

Many Plan Trips Home. Although the House and Senate both will meet at intervals during this period, there is a general understanding that final action will not be taken on any controversial issues during that time, and many members plan to make a trip home for Easter before tackling another

major problem-the tax bill. Passage of yesterday's bill—the sixth supplemental defense bill brings America's war chest for the battle against the Axis past the \$160,000,000,000 mark in direct appropriations and authorizations. This total, however, is to be spen

over three fiscal years—1941, 1942 and 1943-and, due to the time required to construct ships and other heavy war implements, some of the money may remain on the books The informal breathing spell mem-

bers are about to take—the first since this country entered the war in December-crept into the discussion on yesterday's bill. While members of the Military Affairs Committee were protesting

13-Ounce Baby Born

a.m. yesterday in Garfield Hospital was still living early today, the staff The infant's weight is about half

University Hospital. Her survival astonished physicians.

The incubator boy was born about into a solid block against the Axis, said. The doctor, doubtful that the bombs fell into the water, a British England. Some, scheduled to speak, in news or radio report, he said, to ployed.

Indefinite Delay Threatened Laval Is Reported In Inducting New Registrants Boards Stalled as Army Wants to Call

Older and Younger Groups at Same Time

BERN, Switzerland, March 28. -Middle Europe's rumor factory

Vichy Understanding

Cause of His Activity

Laval Returns to Paris.

M Laval, meanwhile, went back

ported to have met at Chateldon, M.

Laval's country residence and min-

eral water bottling plant near Vichy.

The results of these conversations

Moves Linked to U. S. Accord.

Foreign observers with Vichy con-

nections in Bern expressed belief

Laval's activity was brought about

by the at least temporary under-

standing now prevailing between

Washington and Vichy, with all

major questions between the two

governments regulated for the time

There was some evidence that

the Germans hope greater collab-

oration between France and Ger-

Negotiations between Berlin and

Vichy, if resumed, would have to be

large in scope and delicate," one

Vichy commentator said, and would

probably have "great importance in

(See FRENCH, Page A-2.)

were not made public.

With U. S. Believed

Goering.

buzzed tonight with reports that Pierre Laval, pro-Axis former night. Vice Premier of France, was about to make up with Marshal start dipping into the ranks of sent out by order numbers. Petair, rejoin the Vichy cabinet new registrants before the lists of The War Department has been pending and future cases under the old registrants available for service asking for young men for the Army. trust statutes should be examined and travel to Berlin next week costs and an agreement for rene- for talks with German Foreign are exhausted. Their plan is to Selective service officials have by the Attorney General, the Sec-

(See DRAFT. Page •A-5.)

Hankin Offers Plan For New Taxi Zones To Equalize Fares

Utilities Board to Hold

By DON S. WARREN.

tion of the taxi zone and rate hear-

to await collection of better data.

parture from the present zone plan.

It would divide the District into four

would subdivide the second, third

and fourth zones into a total of 20

subzones. A rate chart to be car-

ried in all taxis would state the fare

A feature of this plan is that to

In an effort to remove appar-

Hearing April 14 on

Chairman's Proposal

for public consideration.

Accident Causes Slight Interruption to Output Of Military Ammunition

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.. March 28.—Six persons were missing, ent discriminations affecting The Swiss newspaper La Suisse presumably killed, after an excommented "We will remember that plosion and fire today that de-Mr. Case explained off the floor tered Vichy, talked to Petain and of the sprawling Remington

A company official reported to-In Randan, a little village nestling Government the right to recover on in the French forest, Marshal Petain night, 712 hours after the explosion, World War ship contracts which, and the man he dismissed as his that no bodies had as yet been rehe said, meant that once the Gov- vice premier on December 13, 1940, covered from the wrecked building. but added that a careful check had failed to locate any of the six miss-Axis agencies said the meeting ing workers, three women and three

The list of missing: Miss Katherine Butler, 52: Mrs. Ellen Hansen Potts, 39; Mrs. Ethel December and for continued expan- miral Darlan-predecessor and suc- Gunther, 29; Ernest Bendetto, 32; George Carrick, 36, and George proval by other commission mem-Dutcher, 44.

had been arranged by Fernand de men, either at their homes or in

25 Listed as Injured.

More than 25 other workers were listed as injured in the blast which shook the huge munitions plant about 2 p.m., sent bullets whizzing dangerously through the vicinity, touched off a general fire alarm and brought a rush of ambulances to the scene. A freight car and an automobile also were destroyed.

glass, worked in an adjoining build- some degree the principle of metered ing where windows and skylights cab service would be applied to the About 25 other employes were of less than a mile, regardless of

(See BLAST, Page A-2.)

Most of the injured, cut by flying

(See TAXI ZONES, Page A-4.) existing good relations between Overseas Writers' Dinner Told

ous subzones.

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. | before it starts on the new regis- from the four departmental offi-Disagreement between the War trans. It contends the procedure cials to the President disclosed that Department and selective service the War Department wants to fol- there has been consideration of the threatens to delay indefinitely low would throw out the order num- loss of time by corporation execu-

the time when local draft boards ber system on which all its regula- tives and employes involved in antiwill be able to tap the reservoir tions are based, thereby forcing se- trust cases, and where such interof February 16 registrants to fill lective service to redraft its regula- ference affects companies engaged Army quotas, it was learned last tions before local boards could even in war production, the memoransend out questionnaires to new reg- dum continues, it should be elim-The War Department wants to istrants, since questionnaires, are inated as quickly as possible.

Minister Joachim von Ribben- take new and old registrants in at pointed out, it was understood, that retary of War and the Secretary of bursement of profits in excess of trop and Air Marshal Hermann the same time on a proportionate the overwhelming majority of new the Navy. If agreement is reached registrants are in the oldest age that no interference is threatened Speeches on Amendments Limited. From Vichy, officially, there was Selective service wants to exhaust group—from 37 to 44 years. By to "all-out prosecution of the war," the Attorney General is to proceed with customary legal action.

If, however, there is agreement that there would be interference with war production through conthe War or Navy Departments should hold the opinion that such action would "seriously interfere with the war effort" the Attorney General will defer investigation or

The head of the Justice Department is given the privilege of laying all the facts in and disputed instance before President Roosevelt for a final determination. In each case considered under this formula it is further agreed that the action final-

ly taken will be made public. Agreement's Basis Clarified.

taxicab patrons and drivers un-In establishing the basis for the der the present system of zone molished a small brick building fares, a more detailed system of procedure formula, the officials rates was proposed last night by agreed: First, that no violator of the Gregory Hankin, chairman of statutes shall escape ultimate inthe amendment by the recent Su- wardly apparent accomplishments." tion's biggest munitions centers. the Public Utilities Commission, vestigation and prosecution; second, that it must be preponderantly clear This new scheme and any others for postponement of action that that may be offered are to be con- progress of the war effort would be impeded; third, that "no one who sidered officially at a formal public hearing before the commission set has sought actually to defraud the for 10 a.m. April 14 at the District Government shall obtain any post-Building. This will be a continua-

In a restatement of the first ining adjourned several months ago tent, the memorandum later says that deferment or adjournment will The Hankin plan, developed with not mean exoneration or discontinuthe aid of P.U.C. staff, workers but ance of proceedings and that "as which does not yet carry any ap- soon as it appears that it will no longer interfere with war production bers, would represent a sharp de- the Attorney General will proceed."

Furthermore, "to make sure that main zones, with boundaries differ- statute of limitations, we shall reent from the present four zones, and quest Congress to pass an appropriate extension of the statute.'

Early said Congressional leaders were informed of the agreement and not only for a trip within or be- their approval obtained of the policy tween zones, but between the vari- and the plan to extend the statute of limitations. Speaker Rayburn, (See ANTI-TRUST, Page A-3.)

zone and subzone plan since any trip Myrna Loy and Husband Separate: Divorce Planned

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 28.-Myrna Loy said today she had separated from her husband, Arthur Hornblow, jr., movie producer, and would start divorce proceedings soon. They separated last fall for several months, but effected a reconciliation.

Miss Loy returned yesterday from New York, where she has been engaged in Navy relief work.

"Arthur and I are still the best Philippines, who has just returned of friends, but after talking it over after playing his own part in the we both have decided to continue epic resistance of Corregidor and our respective careers apart." she the Bataan Peninsula. Alone among said. "I have intense admiration for the guests, Mr. Sayre was in street Arthur, but we believe it best this

dence in a Beverly Hills apartment hotel and would file divorce proized, Mr. Sayre said, what horrors ceedings soon, alleging incom-

They were married in Ensenada,

Next June Mr. Hornblow will leave Paramount to take up a contract at There hardly has been a reference M-G-M, where Miss Loy is em-

Complete Index Page A-2 Expert observers, they gave their (Continued on Page 8, Column 3.) Radio Programs Page E-4

Year's Heaviest Snowfall Here was formerly the U. S. S. Buchanan, Accompanied by 40 Accidents A snowfall-which the Weather, The forecast for today was con-Bureau said would be the heaviest tinued cold and windy.

of the winter—hit Washington last a call for snow plows.

was reported in Falls Church, Va. Police reported 40 accidents be-

of the accidents were minor. Snow plows, which had not been

As a member of Commodore were told to stand by shortly after inet member who is seeking an in-

The cold snap was not expected night, disrupting traffic and causing to retard opening of the cherry blossoms here. They are expected The forecaster said the snow would to be in bloom for Easter. Back in 1924, a heavy snowstorm

And Nehru Again Today NEW DELHI, India, March 28 .previous snowfall on January 10, Sir Stafford Cripps, British war cab-

(Continued on Page A-4, Column 1.)

At Hospital Here Lives A baby boy who weighed approximately 13 ounces when born at 10 German Flyers Pound

Malta for Six Hours By the Associated Press.
VALLETTA, Malta, March 28,-

effective as the darkness of night.

France and the United States. But How to Win War-or Lose It informed sources also asserted that even if Marshal Petain took M. Laval back into his government, the (Pictures on Page A-15.) ideas on how the war may be won marshal probably would not agree to any far-reaching changes in his By THOMAS R. HENRY. established foreign policy.

From the far-flung battlefields of the world the war-scattered mem-

bers of the Overseas Writers assembled in body or in spirit at the Willard last night for the 21st anniversary of the founding of the or-It is composed entirely of men who have served American newspapers overseas-who have covered

followed the Treaty of Versailles. These writers predicted the present November 7 at George Washington six hours today, using dense low Germany and the resurgence of clouds as a screen which was as Japan. Last night they were together. Spitfires and Hurricanes provided Some spoke from the banquet table, not come back.

by the United Nations and, more significantly, how it can be lost. A high light of the banquet was

the first-hand report of Francis B. Sayre, High Commissioner of the clothes. His dinner clothes, he ex- way." plained, were in the hands of the the succession of wars in Poland, Japanese. China, Ethiopia and Spain which

American people have never realthat of Bette Gay Bonbrest, born German flyers struck at Malta for war. They predicted the rise of are going on in Bataan. No man patibility. knows when he awakens in the morning whether he will be alive at Mexico, in June, 1935. sunset, and every-day comrades do

for they are in Japanese prison beaches, or to the sailors who remain all day submerged with sub-

'Wreckers' of World Must Be Destroyed, King George Says

British Monarch Urges Fresh Confidence on Eve of Day of Prayer

LONDON, March 28.-King George VI told his people in a broadcast tonight-on the eve of an empire day of prayer-that "there can be no peace until the wicked forces that have wrecked the world are cast down and utterly destroyed." He said there were "moments, no doubt, when some of us may not feel as fresh as we were 21/2 years ago when we started at the bottom of the hill.

"But don't forget that we are also much nearer the top. • • • " The text of King George's address follows:

"Since I last spoke to you, we have been through very hard and anxious times. We have shared the anguish of the peoples who, having long enjoyed peace and prosperity under our flag, are now subjected to all the horrors of war.

Promises Every Help. Our hearts go out to our comrades in Australia, New Zealand. India and Burma in their hour of trial. We know that they are facing it with the same unflinching spirit as those at home in the mother country "We shall give them every help

in our power and we are glad to know that strong American forces are already ranged at their side. "In the stress of these tragic events, there have been many searchings of heart. That is a good thing, for adversity can be turned to good account if we use it as a

spur to greater purpose. "A tremendous amount has already been achieved. To underrate the effort we have already put forth would be a great mistake, a great disservice both to ourselves and to our Allies. The country has never been so united and has never worked so hard as it is doing now. That does not mean, however, there is not a great deal more that can be done. We can and must improve

"We can and must quicken the pace, for speed is the sinew of modern war.

Depend on Each Doing Job. "These things are not just matters for those in authority. They depend on each one of us in every walk of life doing his job with all the energy at his command.

"I ask you to go to your tasks in the critical months ahead with a new fire, with fresh confidence in yourself and each other. We all make mistakes, but let us be certain that we ourselves are doing our utmost before we waste time and energy in finding fault with others.

ever steep or stony the path ahead of us may be, we shall continue as always in our history-resolute and

Will to Endure Hardened. "As we have climbed, the counthe full abomination of the evil most of Turkey's envoys in Europe. spirit against which we are fighting under every sky and in every climate has become understood by all, our will to endure has hardened.

"We know we have undertaken a veritable crusade against the forces of darkness. Were they to prevail, the lights of freedom, tolerance and kindliness would be blotted out for long generations. There can be no tainly have to deal with possible repeace until the wicked forces that lease of additional thousands of have wrecked the world are cast French war prisoners. down and utterly destroyed.

with our brothers and sisters ever- a staff of eight, to regulate probseas and with our mighty and valiant Allies, we shall go forward together undaunted and unwearied of approximately 100,000 French until our task is accomplished.

Calls for Prayer. "To come through the ordeal before us, we need God's help-and for Part of Hitler Scheme this I have called my peoples to By the Associated Press. prayer tomorrow. We must dedicate ourselves anew to the service of Foreign Relations Committee asthe just and good cause for which we fight. In our prayers let us to get Pierre Laval into the Vichy thank Almighty God for bringing cabinet were linked with a new at-

which the conquered survive. "Strong in our faith and resolved to shrink from no effort, no sacrifice, fleet Hitler cannot clear the Mediwe shall march on to the triumph of right which alone will open to Connally said Hitler tried to deal all the promise of a broader and

to give us that spiritual strength

Pay Discrimination Protested by Women

causing protests at Johannesburg. Paris. But this is just a Hitler South Africa. Although both sexes promise, and Laval is expected to take the same examinations women keep his end of the bargain first. have been denied the 20-cent daily Once Hitler has what he wants, his pay boost given men and the promises will be worth just what efficiency pay given after three all his previous ones have been months of meritoriuos service.



after a series of explosions and fires ruined a brick building of the Remington Arms Co. plant here, one of the East's vital arsenals of war production. More than 25 others were injured.

Turkish Envoy to Japan "I am completely sure that how- Reported on Way Home

ISTANBUL, March 27 (Delayed). emergency hospitals. —Informed quarters here and at Ankara said today that the Turkish when some of us may not feel as Ambassador to Japan, Ferid Tek, is a series of smaller blasts, started a fresh as we were two and a half en route home via Russia, traveling the pears ago when we started at the bottom of the hill. But don't forget that we are also much never that the never two and a half on the same train with former Jap-used for packing and shipping am-anese Foreign Minister, Yosuke munition. The flames spread to get that we are also much nearer Matsuoka, who is "taking up an three nearby homes, but these fires who was treated for shock and important new post in Europe.' Axis sources revived the rumor that the Turkish Ambassador to Russia, Ali Haydar Aktay, would retry's muscles have been braced, its turn shortly to Ankara to partictfibers have toughened, its heart- pate in diplomatic consultations beats are stronger and steadier. As which already have drawn home

French

(Continued From First Page.)

orienting the future internal and external policies e France." Preliminary meetings would cer-

Vichy announced the opening of "United in close comradeship a workers' office in Germany, with

lems arising from the employment workers in German factories. Connally Calls Move

Chairman Connally of the Senate serted yesterday that negotiations us thus far in safety through so tempt by Hitler to gain control of many dangers and let us ask him the French fleet.

But, Senator Connally said in a which great causes deserve and with statement, he expected the French people to thwart this scheme Saying that without the French terranean route to Africa, Senator with Jean Darlan, but that Marshal Petain "was unwilling, and Darlan

was not shrewd enough to overcome

"Hitler is using the same trick that he always does," Senator Connally added. "He lets it be known that Laval can get from the Nazis Discrimination in pay for men and the release of French prisoners and women army transport drivers is the return of the government to

Weather Report

River Report.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Continued cold and rather windy today. Maryland-Continued rather cold today with snow flurries in west portion ending in afternoon; occasional rain on the coast, fresh to strong Virginia-Continued rather cold today, snow flurries in northwest portion ending by afternoon; rather windy in east portion.

Potomac and Shenandoan Rivers clear	Precipitation.		
Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy	Monthly precipitation in inches in the		
at Great Falls today.	Capital (current month to date):		
Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	Month. 1942, Average. Record.		
	January 1.90 3.55 7.83 '37		
Madnight 44 12 noon 44	February 1.55 3.27 6.84 '84		
2 m 43 2 p.m 45	March 2.82 3.75 8.84 91		
3 m. 43 4 p.m. 44	April 3.27 9.13 '89		
7.0	May 3.70 10.69 '89		
6 m. 43 6 p.m. 41	June 4.13 10.94 '00		
8 a.m. 40 8 p.m. 39	July 4.71 10.63 '86		
16 a m. 42 10 p.m. 35	August 4.01 14.41 '28		
	September 3.24 17.45 '34		
Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.	October 2.84 8.81 '37		
Highest, 46, 3 p.m. Yesterday year	November 2.37 8.69 '89		
240. 55.	December 3.32 7.56 '01		
Lowest, 35, 10 p.m. Yesterday year	December 3.32 7.56 '01 Weather in Various Cities.		
AD. 42.	Pre-		
	cipita-		
Record Temperatures This Year.	Station. High. Low, tion.		
Tighest, 76, on March 17.	Atlanta 53 35		
Lowest, 6, on January 11.			
Tide Tables.			
Furnished by United States Coast and			
Geodetic Survey.)			
Today. Tomorrow.	Detroit 40 30		
7:24 a.m. 8:11 a.m.	Fort Worth 73 38		
1:48 a.m. 2:30 a.m.	Kansas City 40 30		
Hah 7:44 p.m. 8:31 p.m.	Memphis 61 32		
2:13 p.m. 2:58 p.m.	Miami 87 71		
	Memphis 61 32 Miami 87 71 New Orleans 66 47		
The Sun and Moon,	New York 47 39		
Rises. Sets.	Pittsburgh 35 31 Portland. Me. 42 23		
8th. today 6:58 7:29	Portland. Me 42 23		
The state of the s			

Blast

(Continued From First Page.) treated for shock at the company's

The first explosions, followed by were extinguished quickly.

Cause Undetermined. In a formal statement, the com-

blast was "undetermined" and that and I followed him. no estimate of the damage was available.

statement said. "No other operat- down." ing area of the plant was affected. John Lucia, employed on a night

Readers' Guide **News Summary** The Sunday Star, March 29, 1942

PART ONE.

French cabinet. Page A-1 stopped. Gen. Blamey says. Nazis in Russia shift tactics to openfield fighting. Page A-1 "Wicked forces" must be destroyed, King George asserts. Page A-2 Jap naval officers, posing as farmers seized in Brazil. Page A-14 Bulgaria pledged in principle to war against Russia. Page A-17

National. House votes 6 per cent limit on war profits. Page A-1 Anti-trust prosecutions in war industries suspended. Page A-1 Tax bill delay to cut Federal revenues Page A-4 Questioned on beating teacher, mother collapses. Page A-14 F. B. I. seizes Shinto priests in coast Page A-23

Washington and Vicinity. Hankin proposes new taxi zone fares and rates. Mall or nearby areas favored for de-

fense housing projects. Page A-3 Federal agencies hope for blackout funds from Congress. Page A-13 29th Division to be transferred to Virginia soon. Page A-13 Obituary. Page A-16 Page A-20

PART TWO

IANI	WO.
Editorial.	
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PART THREE. Sports and Finance.

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PART FIVE. Amusements. Pages E-1-2-3 Theaters. Radio Programs. Page E-4 Page E-5 Stamps. Cross-word Puzzle. Page E-5 Page E-6 Art and Music. Page E-7 Books. Junior Star Classified Advertising. Pages E-9-18 Marriage Licenses. Deaths Reported.

-A. P. Wirephoto. area where the explosion occurred will be resumed at 7 a.m. Monday."

mal operations. Survivor's Graphic Account. A graphic account of the blast batteries.

The company asserted that all

other departments continued nor-

shoulder abrasions, said "Everything went black • • • the whole ceiling participated, and dispersed and fled caved in, and seemed as though the building crashed down * * * I saw ing houses after their retreat had pany said tonight the cause of the a fellow climbing toward some light been cut off.

"There were flames all around "The accident caused only slight I put them out with my hands . . . in a body. After a short time calm interruption to the production of The explosion must have been right harbor. All attacks were repulsed. military ammunition * * *," the above us because the ceiling fell and the enemy landing troops were

Production of ammunition in the shift, said the first explosion hurled him from bed in his nearby home and then bullets started to whiz by pedo boats clashed with a superior as he lay on the floor.

"I thought German bombers were here," he said, expressing relief that stead of the expected British mohis wife and two children were not tor torpedo boats, German motor at home.

London telephone operators an-Laval reported about ready to rejoin swered over 300,000 requests for the laid a smoke screen, they proved to Page A-1 correct time because Londoners be a clear target for our boats and Next year to decide Australia's fate, found their clocks and watches had were only partly able to evade our

Nazis Say Enemy Ships In St. Nazaire Bay Failed to Escape

Several Destroyers at Mouth of Loire Fled, However, Berlin Admits

BERLIN (From German Broadcommand, in a special statement tonight on the British raid at St. the "Zeebrugge enterprise" of the first World War-a British naval action which bottled up the Germans in the Belgian harbor.

(Noteworthy in this third official German story of the raid is the fact that the Germans refrained from repeating the earlier specific claim that nine motor torpedoboats and four larger torpedoboats were sunk.

ever, that none of the British craft which entered the bay at St. Nazaire "was observed to have escaped." Several British destroyers which lay at the mouth of the Loire, however, admittedly made a getaway.)

were able to inflict heavy damage. Text of Statement.

The text of this statement, the high command's third account of the British raid within the day, fol-

"On March 28 shortly after midnight enemy planes flew over the area of St. Nazaire in several waves and dropped some bombs which caused no damage. The flights ap-

While the guns were still firing at the aircraft large British naval forces attempted to penetrate into the Loire Estuary, but were discovered by naval batteries and fired

"The enemy had drawn up his plans on the model of the Zeebrugge enterprise of the World War which also was directed against a German

"The events transpired at great speed. While speedboats and as- British warcraft." sault boats were rushing toward various points on the coast a destroyer set its course toward the man occupation from north cape to lock gates.

"Naval batteries divided their fire and after a short time the destroyer blew up with a thunderous explosion before reaching the dock. It has been ascertained from the wreckage that the destroyer was one of those old American ones which was exchanged some time ago for British bases. The ship was loaded with explosives.

'Almost at the same time at various points of the Bight torpedoboats, speedboats and assault boats went down under the fire of coastal

"In the course of the massed action several boats managed to land troops on the shore. These were immediately engaged by instantaneous attack, in which all three secin small groups into the surround-

Stefani in Rome wrote that "Brit-"A concentric mopping-up operaain is under the illusion that by tion destroyed and dispersed the such piratic incursions she will be • The flames singed my hair but troops which, in part, surrendered able to relieve the weight of the coming offensive against Russia, but was established in the town and this is puerile calculation. The bastion in Western Europe like that in Eastern Europe is unassailable. wiped out.

Clash With Destroyers. "In pursuit of the enemy which

casts), March 28.—The German high Nazaire, said it was modeled after

(The statement declared, how-

A Berlin newspaper said the raiders were "accounted for before they (The high command earlier had reported not even the slightest damage to the occupied French naval

parently were intended to divert attention of the coastal defenses.

U-boat base.

Batteries Divide Fire.

Maisky offensive.

and can only carry out small-scale period for an Allied offensive.)

fled with weak forces. German tordestroyer formation which the enemy had left there (at the mouth of the Loire) to keep watch. Intorpedo boats dashed at full speed against the destroyers, opened gun-During the very cold weather in fire and went into a torpedo attack.

"Although the enemy destroyers torpedoes. Five torpedo hits were

HABERDASHER

Mrs. Rogers on Radio Forum Women's Army Corps to Be Discussed Over Blue Network at 9 P.M. Monday

The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will be discussed by Representative Rogers of Massachusetts on the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. Monday. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Evening Star and broadcast over the WMAL here and the blue network. Mrs. Rogers is the author of the

bill creating the new corps. It recently passed the House by an overwhelming vote. A similar measure has been reported favorably by the Senate Military Affairs Committee and is on the Senate calendar. In the upper house, Senator Hill of Alabama is sponsoring the measure, and he intends to call the bill up for action as soon as possible. The proposal has the backing of Secre-tary of War Stimson and Gen. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army.

Mrs. Rogers, in her address, will tell how the corps is to be organized and operated and the reasons for it. A similar corps has rendered valuable service in England.

Except for this boat, no other enemy

naval unit was observed to have

managed to escape from the bay of

German military quarters elabo-

large casualties and loss of many

kilometer long coastline under Ger-

the Pyrennees, occasional British

surprise attacks can, of course, not

always be entirely avoided," these

however, end up as this one did then

Called Insignificant.

The official Italian news agency

BLACKOUT

SPECIALISTS

MIN YORK NEORATING CO

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had kept its watch in vain."

St. Nazaire.



a British motorboat of a type described as a motor gunboat fleeing RENO, March 28.-Mrs. Martha out of the Loire estuary, took it W. Schoenfeld of Washington was under fire, seized it on the high granted a divorce today without seas and captured 25 men aboard it leaving the Capital City. "In order to be able to partici-Her husband Dr Herbert H

pate in the action against both Schoenfeld, a prominent Washingboats the (German motor torpetio ton surgeon, established residence boat) commander gave the order to here and filed the original complaint throw off the ropes and refrained charging extreme cruelty. from sinking the boat in considera-By deposition taken in Washingtion of three seriously injured British who were still aboard Gunboat Taken in Tow.

ton, Mrs. Schoenfeld charged she had been the one treated with extreme cruelty, asserting her hus-"On the return of our torpedo band once struck her, rendering her boats from the victorious attacks, the British gunboat was taken in tow and brought safely into port.

Thereafter she is to receive \$200 a adds:

REPRESENTATIVE ROGERS.

City October 18, 1919. "The British destroyer formation

rating on the statement of the high Florida avenue N.W., is a brother command said the British raid of Arthur Schoenfeld, United States "ended in complete failure, with Minister to Finland. Mrs. Schoenfeld formerly was Miss Martha Wills of Danville, Va. They "In view of the nearly 10.000have a daughter, 21 years old.

Death of Busch Heiress In Reno March 4 Revealed sources said. "Should all of them,

the British probably will keep their hands off such dubious enterprises. RENO, March 28.-Mrs. Barbara The Voelkische Beobachter, in its hospital March 4, was disclosed today to be the former Barbara Jane early Sunday editions, said that "after the last Maisky speech Magnus, daughter of the late Adol- Axis-Hitler is trying to set capital Churchill had to pull himself to- phus Magnus, the beer magnate. gether in order to show Stalin Her attorney said he understood something and so he staged a her fortune included \$3,000,000 in He knows that prejudice, in any Anheuser Busch Brewery stock. She form, plays his game. "This last British enterprise is was born in Chicago, the daughter

incapable of any military action McCorry. She had moved recently to a ranch such news as he wants us to read. operations without significance and near Dayton. Nev. ard Conklin, Los Angeles insurance wilder us

(Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet Ambasbroker, she is survived by a son, sador to London, said in a recent Michael. Burial was at Forest Lawn pattern. One line will be pursued speech that 1942 was the decisive Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif. daughter of Adolphus Busch, St. same: To separate us from our allies Louis brewer, and one of the heirs by arousing distrust of them; to to his estate. In Los Angeles today. Conklin said States in order to divert us from our

his wife's death was caused by true enemy—the Axis; to paralyze leukemia.

15-Point Propaganda : **Policy Developed by** Hitler, Says O. F. F.

Nazi Methods Outlined In Pamphlet Titled 'Divide and Conquer'

Adolf Hitler has developed for american consumption a 15-point propaganda policy since the Pearl Harbor attack, which is designed to confuse and hamper our war effort, the Office of Facts and Figures declared yesterday. It issued a pamphlet entitled, "Divide and Conquer," which said the Nazis work hard now to make us believe these 15 things:

Democracy is dying. Our armed forces are weak. The 'New Order' is inevitable. We are lost in the Pacific.

Our West Coast is in such grave danger that there is no point in fighting on abroad. The British are decadent. The

British "sold us a bill of goods." 'Bankruptcy The Cost' The cost of the war will bankrupt the United States. Civilian sacrifices will be more

than we can bear Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep over Europe. Our leaders are incompetent, and

our government is incapable of waging war. Aid to our Allies must stop. Our real peril is the Japanese,

and we must join Germany to stamp out the "Yellow Peril." We must bring all our troops and weapons back to the United States, and defend only our own shores. The Chinese and the British will make separate peace with Japan and

American democracy will be lost during the war.

The pamphlet says that through the "strategy of deceit, Hitler suc-She was granted the divorce and ceeded in duping many loyal Ameri-\$150 a month alimony for six months. cans" before Pearl Harbor, and

"War has only intensified the bar-They were married at New York rage of propaganda. Day after day the Axis short waves pour falsehoods into the United States. Hit-Dr. Schoenfeld, 48, of 1908 ler communicates with his agents here by these shortwave broad-"Listening to the programs, they

learn the current propaganda line

and immediately act upon it, spread-

ing rumors that leave the impression on American minds that Hitler wishes to leave. Since the war began German short waves have shouted of barricades in the streets of Washington, of panic on the stock market, of exaggerated losses at Pearl Harbor and throughout the "To destroy our national unity, Conklin, 20, who died in a Reno create unrest in all groups of the population and deflect us from our a major purpose—the defeat of the

> against labor. Catholic against Protestant, Christian against Jew. "Controlling the sources of news in every occupied country, and often in neutral nations, he releases only

He will try to play upon our fears, In addition to her husband, Rich- raise our hopes, confuse and be-"His trategy will follow no set today, another tomorrow. But al-Mrs. Conklin was a great-grand- ways his broad aims will be the

create friction within the United

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while rates are low.

should be informed of each step in their war effort, excepting, of course, any information which may

in any way help the enemy in his

"We must keep our eyes fixed now

upon the one all-important pri-

mary task-to produce more materials at a greater speed. In other

words we shall give our attention to

Although there has been criti-

cism of "business as usual" poli-

cies of the Anti-Trust Division of

the Justice Department, spokesmen

for that division said last night

that only major cases of vital im-

port to the war effort have been

given consideration in recent

Standard Oil Case Cited.

Release of Standard Oil Company

eatent holdings by a consent de-

cree entered this past week was

cited as a case where wartime con-

tinuance of investigation and prose-

cution proceedings resulted benefi-

Several major cases are pending

in varied stages with agreements

likely. Among these are magnesium

It was added that several pending matters would be discussed

with the Army and Navy before

taking further action, but that as

officials understood the situation

none of the cases now in court or on

An anti-trust official explained

that the policy probably would be

to refer to the Army and Navy only

those contemplated proceedings

which appeared on their face to be

of concern to the war effort. This,

he added, probably would involve

heavy industries for the most part

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and exclude such things as retail

appeal would be affected.

cially to the war effort.

and dye cases.

price fixing.

attempt to destroy us. . . .

first things first."

months.

Bell Suggests Mall, Nearby Areas as Sites For Defense Housing

House Committee Ends Inspection of Norfolk, **Newport News Homes**

By JAMES E. CHINN,

NORFOLK, March 28.-Washington's war workers should be housed either in temporary dormitories on the Mall or in government-financed projects in suburban Maryland and Virginia, Chairman Bell of a special House subcommittee, said tonight after completing a two-day inspection of defense housing in the Norfolk-Newport News area.

The subcommittee came here to study housing conditions and report back to the House Building and Grounds Committee before final action on a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$70,000,000 for construction of homes for government workers and related public works is taken by Congress.

Representative Bell said family housing units similar to those observed in this section for defense workers should be built in Maryland or Virginia and not in the District

Some Homes Lack Character. He expressed belief that some of the defense homes "lack character" and would not harmonize with the general development of Washington. He said he was not certain the types of homes built in the area would be suitable for construction in the Capital.

The House members spent five hours today examining low-cost defense housing units in Norfolk and Portsmouth. Similar projects in the Newport News area were inspected dock on the continental Atlantic

yesterday. provide cheap living accommodations for personnel of the Norfolk Navy Yard were visited today. One is known as the Ben Moreell proj-

the group in the Merrimac Park de- mandos the raid appeared a highly velopment because of the low rental paid by occupants. Families of Navy non-commissioned officers are

Rent Is \$14.50 Monthly. A typical apartment rents for \$14.50 a month and includes a bedroom, living room and kitchenette. This low rent, however, is paid only by men in the lowest-income group. salaried Navy employes costs \$10 chieftain, in using a "loaded" submore a month.

of the homes. Rent includes all and sinking two concrete-laden utilities services except heat. The apartments are heated by oil. One cruisers in the harbor entrance. As resident said her heating bill for this a result, Zeebrugge, then one of winter season was \$12.

Ben Moreell project impressed com- months. mittee members. There they ob- A similar success at today's stage

tory-like structures. The defense houses inspected were practically all of one-story,

foundations. The House members were told that the Norfolk area faces a water shortage because of the population increase in the last two years. City officials and Navy officers asked that additional water facilities be

provided One of those most favorably impressed by the type of defense homes in the Norfolk-Newport News area was Representative Kirwan, Democrat, of Ohio. In a heavy rain, he left the official inspection car to make a personal investigation of conditions in one of the homes

When he left, he turned to newspapermen and said. "These homes are better than the one I live in." The subcommittee was to return to Washington by boat tonight.

Early Action Slated to End Housing Bill Differences

Efforts will be made early this week to iron out House and Senate differences over the District defense housing bill and get the measure to

the President for signature. The first step will be an informal ator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisi-Democrat, of Texas in charge of the measure for the two branches. Their purpose will be to see how far apart the two branches are on Senate amendments, which raised the total from \$50,000,000 to \$70.point at issue is whether to authorize rebuilding of a portion of the Southwest section to make more room for defense workers.

A meeting of all the House and Senate conferees may be arranged

for Tuesday Although there is an understanding that no important business will be transacted in the House until after Easter, Majority Leader Mc-Cormack said last night that if the conferees on the housing bill succeed in working out a compromise that will not provoke controversy the conference report could be agreed to promptly by the House.

Office Supplies Of Metal to Be Sharply Reduced

By the Associated Press. The war caught up with paper clips, thumb tacks and pins yester-

Effective April 1, the War Proin the manufacture of these items and a variety of other metal office supplies, including pencil sharpeners, typewriter spools, clip boards

Ordinary consumers will be unable to obtain such supplies in the "usual quantities," W. P. B. said, but "no shortages should occur if consumers make careful use of supplies on

hand." During the next three months, the order provides, use of iron and steel in paper clips, clamps, pins, thumb tacks, copy holders, file fasteners, pencil sharpeners, punches and perforators and stapling and fastening in view of the contention of many Of 10 Billion Forecast machines must be reduced 20 per "second front" advocates that the

July 1, the cut will be 40 per cent.



INVESTIGATING DEFENSE HOUSING-Chairman Bell of the special House subcommittee investigating low-cost defense housing in the Norfolk-Newport News area looks around the kitchen of an apartment in the Ben Moreell development.

St. Nazaire (Continued From First Page.)

Two housing developments which the 35,000-ton German battleship coast capable of accommodating

Tirpitz. Certainly tremendous damage was caused by the explosion of such a ect and the other Merrimac Park, quantity of explosives and with the Particular interest was shown by destruction inflicted by the Comprofitable one.

The Campbeltown, built in 1919, housed here in comfortable quarters. for 50 United States destroyers in exchange for Western Hemisphere

The latest hit-and-run smash at Nazi coastal bases recalled the 1918 coup of Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Similar accommodations for higher for 15 months this war's Commando marine to blow up a viaduct at Germany's most important sub-The unusual construction of the marine bases, was blocked for many

served dual family units in dormi- of the war would be of great value St. Nazaire, 2 base for American

Heavy Opposition.

The Commandos admittedly ran Germany's greatest Atlantic U-boat into heavy German opposition at bases. St. Nazaire and it apparently was fighters that the heaviest casualties were inflicted.

The R. A. F. aided the operation by diversionary bombings and Beau- ings no longer are effective. fighters of the coastal command

covered the return trip. Before the British gave their side of the picture, the Germans

trumpeted to the world that the expedition had met with disaster. "Wait and see," said the British,

who explained that no detailed antheir forces were safe home from in the last three months. The first the hazardous return voyage of 270 two were in Norway, and the third English Channel and around Brit- near Le Havre, nearly 200 miles tany peninsula to the nearest Eng- northeast of the scene of today's lish ports on the Cornish coast.

Following up the daring attack by the Commandos, strong forces of R. A. F. bombers and fighters Naval Clerk Retires; Took conference tomorrow between Sen- pounded at the invasion ports along the coast of France today and, in No Sick Leave in 36 Years ana and Representative Lanham, the air battles which ensued, 13 German fighters were reported destroyed for the loss of five British

anti-aircraft barrage, which could of continuous service, during which 000,000, largely for hospitals, schools be seen from across the Channel. he did not take a day of sick leave. and other public facilities. Another But the R. A. F. flew on in at betweeen 20,000 and 30,000 feet. The and presented him with a \$50 defense first flight returned in about 40 bond and \$100 in cash.

Claims Not Repeated.

muniques-issued in unusual intensity-said the destroyer was exploded by naval artillery fire before it could be rammed to its goal; that a fleet of 13 British motor master general. torpedo boats and torpedo boats was forces which succeeded in getting ashore were routed, annihilated, encircled or captured. The Germans specifically claimed more than 100

A third communique was issued by Labor for All Industry Berlin and it was noteworthy that it did not repeat the earlier specific sinking claims, nor did it mention any such number as 100 prisoners seized.

On the other hand, the first, 38word British communique stressed duction Board ordered sharp cur- that it was "a small raid" and said today. Sauckel will be entrusted with tailment in the use of iron and steel virtually nothing else. Moreover, all day long stringent censorship

was apparent on the story. (Reports originating from Vichy said Canadian parachutists, as well as Commandos and marines took part in the attack, but senior officers in the Canadian department of national defense said they had no such

information.) Appears Significant.

Despite the official attitude, the choice of Brittany for this latest commando raid, appeared significant cent from 1940 figures; beginning British could seize and hold a line across that 100-mile wide peninsula

By the Associated Press.





One of the developments visited by the committee was Stuart Gardens. The front view of its multiple family units are shown here. The project quarters 980 families who pay between \$42.50 and \$55 a month rent. Average cost of these homes was \$4,500.

ports, as well as Brest, the port and a hideout for many months for the escaped through the channel.

Possibly the forerunner of impor- By the Associated Press. tant operations in the St. Nazaire March 18 that a 160,000 square mile area in the Bay of Biscay and completely surrounding Brittany had the usual phraseology to indicate of his men. the sowing of extensive mine fields.

Normandie Built There. to the United States and British troops in World War I and the tion, adding Navies which admittedly are hard cradle of the big liner Normandie. "I feel that this award is intended ing on cost, plaster board was used efforts to make shipping lanes safe man men-of-war and transports in- it is a recognition of the indomitable to give the appearance of concrete in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian tended for use in an invasion of courage of the gallant army which England, and its facilities have been

> The port has been bombed 27 message also contained excerpts among these tough air and seaborne times by the R. A. F., but the Nazi from a message President Manuel whose appointments . were an-"organization Todt" is reported to Quezon issued to the soldiers and have built a huge underground "submarine garage" so that these bomb-

Apparently, therefore, demolition parties were landed in an effort to Similar plans are reported to have been considered against Brest when R. A. F. bombings of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau proved costly.

The St. Nazaire raid was the nouncement would be issued until fourth on German-occupied Europe miles across the western end of the on a radio detector post at Bruneval

James A. Jackson, 63, colored, of Clinton, Md., clerk in the Navy De-partment Bureau of Supplies and Accounts since 1933, retired Wednes-The Germans threw up a thick day after 36 years and four months Fellow employes praised his service

J. H. Hollinger, chief clerk of the bureau, presided at the ceremony. He recalled that Mr. Jackson entered Federal service December 1, 1905, as storeman in the Naval Academy under Admiral T. J. Cowie and was transferred to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in 1910 when Admiral Cowie became pay-

Father of three sons and two marsunk, the remaining naval units in- ried daughters, Mr. Jackson lives cluding destroyers routed by naval with his sons and a sister in a house and anti-aircraft fire and that those that has been the family homestead

Nazi Aide Named to Allot

BERLIN (German Broadcast), March 28.—Fritz Sauckel, former RING lady's little finger; three sapphires and la small diamonds. Reward. Call WI. 5118. party veteran, has been appointed high commissioner for the employment of all labor, it was announced deciding how many workers can be retained in the production of articles for civilian use and how new workers may be transferred to the growing

armaments industry. Sauckel, since 1936 honorary dithe Wilhelm Gustloff foundation which comprises many armament plants, also is president of the League of Families with Many Children, since all of the Nazi leaders he has the largest family—

Consumer Purchase Cut

Iron and steel calendar stands, adhesive and gummed tape dispensers, typewriter spools, list finders, rulers and yard sticks and desk supplies must be cut in half.

A line from St. Nazaire on the south coast of Brittany to St. Malo on the north would isolate many of Germany's most prized French air-light from St. Nazaire on the south coast of Brittany to St. Malo on the north would isolate many of Germany's most prized French air-light from St. Nazaire on the south coast of Brittany to St. Malo on the north would isolate many of about \$10,000,000,000 less purchases light tan, white chest, weight approx. 100 light tan, w

shipbuilding center which served as hideout for many months for the two German battleships, Scharn-horst and Gneisenau, before they

Bataan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur Filipino." that he feels the decoration is not paid tribute to Lt. Gen. Jonathan so much for him personally, but M. Wainwright, new commander of

shall, Army chief of staff, Gen. Mac- people.' Arthur sent the Chief Executive yesterday his thanks and apprecia-

it was my honor to command. As a symbol of their heroism, it fills me enormously expanded into one of with gratification and solemn pride."

The same communique in which the War Department revealed this partment. civilians of the Philippines, expressing confidence that Gen. MacArthur to help handle the Army's growing creasing quantities and that they would reach the islands soon. Mr. Quezon's message, issued just

Australia, said the assignment of Dillon, deputy chief.

LOST ARMY BADGE. Willard Hotel or S. & W. restaurant: name Harry Norman. Reward Call Republic 6700. Ext. 6310. BILLFOLD. containing money, identifica-tion, photos Reward. Please return Box 481-T. Star. 29° Box 481-T. Star. 29°
BIRD DOG, male, 5 months old; white with black spot on back and right side, black face and ears, has collar, no tags, answers to name "Spotty." lost in vicinity 2638 39th st. and Calvert st. nw; reward. Call EM. 4557 or OR. 0231.
BREAST PIN. pink Cameo. figure head, with chip diamonds, in vic. of Lansburgh's or Hecht's basement. Reward. TR. 8158. CAMEO PIN, large: vicinity 4034 Arkansas ave. n.w., or 2017 O st. n.w. Reward. Phone Chestnut 1506.

COCKER SPANIEL, light beige, with tan spots, vicinity Georgetown; generous re-ward. North 6950. COLLIE, SHEPHERD. SHEEP, shagey gray-sh coat. large, slight limp: Maryland tag 8227. Wisconsin 4852. Reward. DOG. medium size. black, smooth coated, male, white from paws and chest, red collar: lost Thursday: \$5 reward. RE. 4864 between 10 and 7. ENGLISH SETTER BIRD DOG, female, white with thick small black spots, medium size, 3 years; last seen vicinity Kenwood Club last Sunday; satisfactory reward for return or information. E. F. Herring, Bannockburn Hgts., Md. WI, 5234.

ESKIMO SPITZ, male, white with brown ears, eyes, spot on back and at beg, of tail, 7 mos, old, friendly, Sligo 9393 or CO, 0562. GRAY KITTEN, half grown. 4 white feet. child's pet: lost Thursday. 3336 Mt. Pleas-ant, st. n.w. Adams 6944. GRUEN WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold on Sat. afternoon in s.e. Reward. Ludlow 8290. KOLINSKY SCARF. 6 skins, on Conn. ave. bus bet. 5-6 p.m. Friday. Reward. Call Columbia 3625. KOLINSKY SCARF, made of 4 skins; lost in or near Murphy's, on F st. n.w., on March 26, Reward. DI. 5470.

ONE BUNCH OF KEYS in 7th and O St. Market or near on curb, name plate attached to same. Reward if returned. Call WO. 5078.

WO. 5078.

PAIR OF GLASSES, plastic rims, in case: lost either on s.e. streetcar or District Bldg.; reward. LI. 4372.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, large, dark blue, cash and Bendix Radio Corp. pass. in Beverly Theater. Reward. Lorraine Jones, 1116 F st. n.e. LU. 1094. POLICE DOG and Dolman (mixed), male, belonging to cripple boy, black spots on breast; answers to "Sparky." Marshall Simmons, 1337 Fla. ave. n.w. MI. 7681. PURSE, green, Friday, March 27, at J-1 bus; contains money and personal papers Reward, SH, 5376-W. REAR GUARD SHIELD for gray Cadillac. Phone Republic 1683.

TERRIER PUPPY, very small, tan and white, male; vicinity Washington blvd. and S. Court House rd., Arlington. Reward. CH. 3826. WATCH, pocket, open-faced, yellow gold. Sat, afternoon bet, 16th and L and 16th and M sts. n.w. Liberal reward. NA. 1620 or Sligo 2558.

WIRE-HARRED PUPPY, 8 months old: lost vicinity 18th and Upshur sts.; answers to name "Jerry." Call Patsy, RA. 3656.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold. Elsin, octagon shaped; between 3100 Conn. ave. and vicinity 12th and Pa. ave. Reward. HO. 6565, Apt. 319. WRIST WATCH, lady's Elgin. on Columbia rd., bet. 18th and Kalorsma; reward. 2328 19th st. n.w. DU. 6460.

WRIST WATCH, lady's yellow gold Benrus, black band; vic. 4th and Pa. or betw. National Theater and 15th and Eye. Reward, WO. 4159. 3521 36th n.w. Milton Gilbert, Commerce De- REWARD for information of whereabouts of large red and tan collie dos, scar on

Gen. MacArthur to command "all In accepting the Congressional Allied forces in our part of the world The delegation inspected interiors | Zeebrugge on the Belgian coast area, the British announced on | Medal of Honor for his defense of should bring renewed hope to every

has let President Roosevelt know At the same time, Mr. Quezon been made dangerous to shipping— rather is symbolic of the heroism the Bataan forces, as "a gallant fighter, able strategist, strong leader Through Gen. George C. Mar- and a good friend of the Filipino

Col. J. M. Franklin Heads frame construction. In economiz- pressed and thin spread in their has admirable docks for any Ger- not so much for me personally as Army Transport Service

Army transport service was announced yesterday by the War De-

Col. Franklin and several others nounced at the same time have been attached to services of supply would direct reinforcements in in- inland and overseas traffic and other war transportation problems.

They will serve as assistants to Brig. Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of carry out a more direct attack, before he left the Philippines for transportation, and Brig. Gen. T. H.

Appointment of Col. John M. Franklin, formerly president of the United States Lines, to head the

Navy Yard. Anti-Trust (Continued From First Page.)

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, House Majority Leader McCormack, and Judiciary Committee Chairman Van Nuys and Sumners were consulted, he said.

Emphasizing that clear showing must be made of interference to the war effort before there can be postponement of legal action, the President wrote that "no right-minded person, or any one who is conscious of what is at stake, should use the nation's extremities as an excuse to violate any statute."

Mr. Roosevelt specifically indorsed plans for seeking extension of the statute of limitations, for immediate prosecution of actual fraud cases, and for making public each determination under the new procedure. "The American people," he said,

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own initiative and where the at-

mosphere is friendly and congenial,

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2.240 lbs. to the ten
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to
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Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size, \$9.00: 75% Lump, \$8.25: 50% Lump, \$7.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS - A

Bituminous Coal with little Smeke, Soot or Gas. Erg Size, \$10.25; 80% Lump. \$9.25; Nut Size, \$10.25.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS

Erg Size, \$10.50; Stove, \$10.75; Nut. \$10.75; Pea. \$9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), \$10.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED

Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, \$11.75; Stove, \$11.56; Nut, \$10.50; Pea, \$8.45.

PA. HARD COALS

Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, \$13.70; Nut. \$13.70; Pea. \$11.85; Buckwheat, \$10.00.

All coals thoroughly re-

6 Pct. War Profit Limit **Approved by House** By Vote of 70 to 8

Amendment Placed in Bill to Provide 30,000 More Army Planes

(Continued From First Page.)

in vain against the action of the Appropriations Committee in pro-viding \$16,400,000 for development of an enlarged Stewart Airfield at West Point, Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas suggested that enabling legislation for this and other defense matters could be considered during the next two weeks. Airfield Item Retained.

By a standing vote of 56 to 39. however, the House refused to strike the West Point airfield item from the supply bill.

A few minutes later Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia told his colleagues he had been home recently and found the people are not getting the facts on what their Government has accomplished in pushing the war effort He said he would vote for a resolution to require each member to spend one month out of every four at home to find out what the peo-ple are thinking and what they

Mr. Ramspeck charged that some critics are "trying to destroy the faith of the people in Congress and in the Chief Executive," and suggested to colleagues who are go-ing home to tell their people there are three times as many persons working in industry as there were a year ago and other factual information.

Although Mr. Case's profits amendment was not debated at any length in the House the hearings made public when the bill was reported Friday reveal he discussed it in committee with Col. H. R. Kutz of the ordnance department Tuesday. Mr. Case asked the

"In connection with this problem of costs, at a previous hearing of this comimttee I suggested to Gen. Reybold of the Engineers Department, the possibility of a provision that that portion of the payments any subzone of Zones 2, 3 or 4, 1 designated as the 'final payment' in any contract should not be made until the contractor has furnished the War Department with a satis- charge. factory certificate of costs and a satisfactory renegotiations agreement. as a matter of protection of the charge. Government. Have you given any consideration to that method of making it possible to recapture ex- charge. cessive payments, or protect the

Renegotiation of Costs.

Col. Kutz replied "not exactly," but added that in a number of contracts provision had been made for a renegotiation of the costs, based on actual experience in manufacturing a part of the order.

"For example," the officer continued, "in the case of machine guns, the initial estimated price, after having been renegotiated on the basis of the actual experience on production of 25 per cent of the total order, was reduced by more than 50 per cent, and the price as renegotiated was made effective over the entire contract."

Mr. Case commented that he did not believe it would be possible for Congress to control that by merely passing a law stating that profits shall not exceed a certain per cent. He added that some provision would have to be made by which the Government could get a renegotiation of the contracts before final settlement

In the general debate on the \$18,-McCormack gave the House some figures to show how much greater is the task of the United States to transport and supply its troops on the far-flung battlefronts of this stantaneous victories under such war, as compared with World War circumstances, and yet there is in No. 1. To show that "shipping is some quarters a national egotism the great bottleneck," he pointed out | which has always assumed that our that the distances are so great that only the bomber planes can be flown | night to arms which required years across, while other aircraft must be shipped.

Because of mechanized warfare and heavier armaments, he said, there has been a 50 per cent reduction in the number of men who can be supplied by a given amount of shipping. In addition, he pointed out that in the last war this country derived more than half of its the notable accomplishments of the supplies in France from Great Britain and France.

Cannon Opens Debate. In opening debate on the bill, Representative Cannon of Missouri

"Never has the Government labored under a heavier burden of

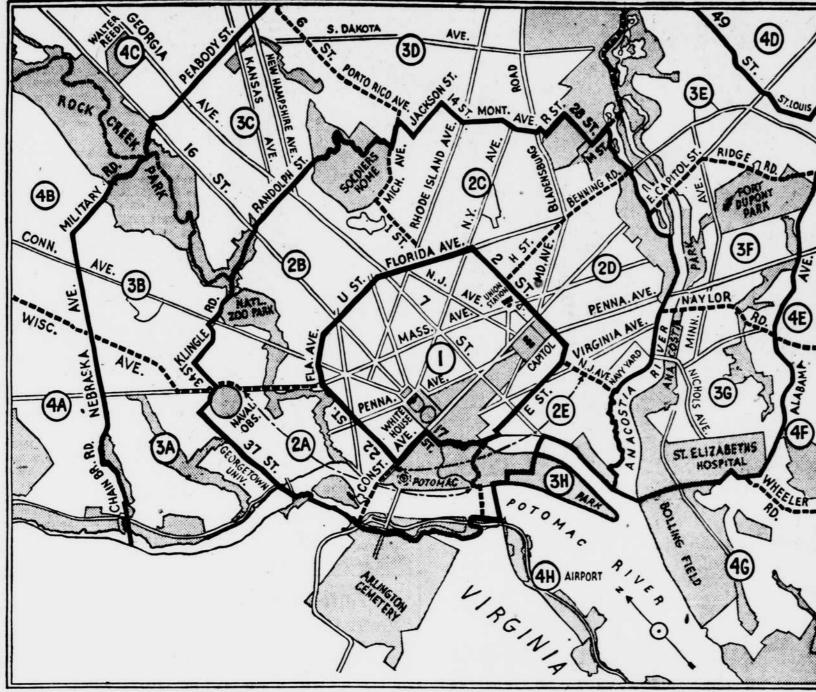
misinformation and misapprehension "Misapprehension as to the ef-

ficiency with which the war is being tory of the world. It is being adconducted, misapprehension as to the character and integrity of the service of the officials of the Government and of the members of Congress in particular. "Under a barrage of propaganda

touch every shore. the people are encouraged to believe that waste and needless spending are rampant and that 'fumbling inefficiency' and 'abysmal stupidity' are losing the war. "It is true that we are suffering so few errors and such integrity of

heavy reverses—and will continue to suffer heavy reverses for some time to come—but that is to be expected. It is the result of conditions that should be apparent to

"We are attacked unexpectedly by two of the greatest military powers the world has ever seen. Under generations of compulsory duction and an output of planes military training they are inured which he said "borders on the to warfare and under carefully miraculous." matured plans of conquest have But some Republican members accumulated through the last dec- said they could not go as far as Mr



PROPOSED TAXICAB ZONE SYSTEM-The above map shows the taxicab zones and subzones as proposed by Chairman Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission. The following key explains the rate formula and how the newly proposed subzone

"It would be absurd to expect in-

untrained forces could spring over-

to manufacture, and in three weeks

illusioned resentment in these quar-

ters have sedulously emphasized

program until there is a widespread

impression that the war is being

Mistakes Declared Inevitable.

"Of course, there have been mis-

profiteering. There always has been

in time of war and always will be.

of money ever available in the his-

ministered by personnel aggregating

hundreds of thousands. It is being

dispensed in countless enterprises of

gigantic dimensions and in activities

which embrace every clime and

as to expect 100 per cent of accuracy

and efficiency under such circum-

stances? Never before in any period

of American history have there been

administration in comparison with

the magnitude of the task involved

as there have been in the provision

of 'men, money and munitions' for

Presenting the measure to the

House, Representative Cannon spoke

of "amazing increases" in tank pro-

"Would anyone be so unreasonable

"We are spending the largest sum

tion of continued peace.

challenge us.

mismanaged.

That is inevitable.

this war.

would affect it. It should be borne in mind that the zone rates now in effect would not necessarily be those put in effect if this new system were adopted.

3A, 3B, 3C

4A, 4B, 4C, 4H.

2B, 2C, 2D, 3A

4H-2A, 2E, 3H

4B, 4C, 4D, 4E, 4F, 4G

arms, 10 cents per passenger.

direct route, 20 cents.

3B, 3C, 3D, 3E, 3F, 3G, 4A

Additional Charges.

1. Passengers in excess of two

2. Each stop over five blocks off

3. Each stop on direct route or

five blocks or less off direct route,

4 Whenever two or more per-

including children, except babies in

1. A trip 1 mile in length or less,	Subzone.	To Subzone.	Charges.	Prom Subzone.	To Subzone.	Z Ch
irrespective of zones or boundaries,	4B, 4C.	3B, 4A	5	4A-3A. 3	B. 4B	
% of 1 zone charge.	3A-2A. 2B.	3B. 4A	2	2A. 2	B, 3C, 4C	t
2. A trip confined to Zone 1 or to	2C. 2E.	3C, 3H, 4B, 4C	3	2C. 2	E	
any subzone of Zones 2, 3 or 4, 1	2D. 3D		4		3D, 3H	
zone charge.	3E. 3F.	3G, 4H	5	(TOTAL)	F. 3G. 4H	
3. A trip between a point in Zone		4F, 4G			E, 4F, 4G	
1 and a point in Zone 2, 2-zone	10.000					
charge.		3C, 4A, 4B, 4C.			C, 4A, 4C	
4. A trip between a point in Zone		3D			B, 3A	
1 and a point in Zone 3, 3-zone	2D, 2E,	3E, 3H			D	
charge.	3F, 3G		5		E, 3H	
5. A trip between a point in Zone		4F, 4G, 4H			F, 3G, 4D	
1 and a point in zone 4, 4-zone		3B, 3D, 4B, 4C.		4E, 4	F, 4G, 4H	-
charge.	2A, 2D,	3A, 3E, 4A	3	4C-3B. 3	C. 4B	
6. Trips originating in one subzone		4D	4		C, 3A, 3D, 4A.	
and terminating in another, the					D, 3E	
rates shall be as follows:	4E, 4F,	4G, 4H	6		H, 4D	
	3D-2C. 3C.		2		G	
From Zone Subzone. To Subzone. Charges.	2B, 2D,	3B, 3E, 4C	3	4F. 4	F, 4G, 4H	
2A-2B, 2E, 3A, 3H 2	2A, 2E	, 3A, 3F, 3G,	, 3H		., .0,	
2C, 2D, 3B, 3C, 4A, 4B 3	4B, 41	D	4	AD—SE	D 0E 4E	
3D, 3E, 3F, 3G, 4C, 4H 4	4A, 4E,	4F, 4G	5		D, 3F, 4E	
4D, 4E, 4F, 4G 5					E, 3C, 3D, 3G,	
2B-2A, 2C, 3A, 3B, 3C 2		3F. 4D, 4E			H, 4C, 4G	
2D, 2E, 3D, 3E, 3H, 4A, 4B,		3C, 3D, 3G, 4F			B, 4B	
4C 3		3H, 4C, 4G	4		Н	
3F, 3G, 4D 4	200000000000000000000000000000000000000				F, 3G, 4F	
4E, 4F, 4G, 4H		4H			D, 4G	
2C—2B, 2D, 3C, 3D, 3E		3G, 4E, 4P			E	
2A, 2E; 3A, 3B, 3F, 3G, 3H,	3C. 2E	4D, 4G.	3		B, 3D, 3H	
4C, 4D		3D, 3H			B, 3C	
		3C	5	4A, 4	B, 4C, 4H	
4A, 4B, 4E, 4F, 4G		4C, 4H		4F-3F, 3	G, 4E, 4G	
2D-2C 2E 3E 3F 3G 2		4E, 4F, 4G			E	
20, 20, 02, 01, 01		3E		2C, 2	E. 4D	
2A, 2B, 3C, 3D, 3H, 4D 4E,	20, 2E,	3D, 3H, 4D		2A. 2	B. 3D. 3H	-
4F, 4G					B, 3C	
3A, 3B, 4C		3C			B, 4C, 4H	
4A, 4B, 4H	4A, 4B,	4C, 4H	2		F	
2E—2A, 2D, 3H2	3H-2A, 2E.	20 24			F, 4E	
2B, 2C, 3A, 3E, 3F, 3G 3		2D, 3A			E, 3E	
3B, 3C, 3D, 4A, 4D, 4E, 4F		3D, 3E, 3F, 3G,			B, 3D, 3H, 4D	
4G, 4H 4	4A, 4B,	4C, 4D, 4E, 4F,	40. 0	211, 2	D, 00, 011, 1D	

ade vast supplies of mechanized Cannon in reporting progress, Rep- and in Anacostia, lack any "real" 300,000,000 measure, Majority Leader equipment, while we have been resenting Ditter (Republican of lulled to sleep by dependence on Pennsylvania) asserting flatly that 'I am not in hearty accord with the international law and the assump-

blanket whitewash.' "Let's give up fooling the American people by an optimism that may prove disastrous for our own security," he said.

Taxi Zones

(Continued From First Page.) subdue any nation which might "Now that the house of cards has boundaries of zones or subzones fallen, partisans and professional would have a fare limit of two thirds

sensationalists catering to the disof a one-zone rate. Use of metered cab service here was banned some years ago by Congress. minor deficiencies and overlooked Mr. Hankin emphasized that his

plan now carries only a "formula" for the rates to be charged and that permanent rates would not be set until after the April hearing. When this is done, the actual charges for takes and, of course, there has been trips between various zones and subzones would be stated on rate cards the cabs would be required to carry.

Two Objectives Explained. Chairman Hankin said his plan had two main objectives: 1. To equalize the treatment of

the taxi-riding public. He stressed drivers. that under the present zone sysor six or even nearly 10 miles for 30 cents, whereas some other passenger, traveling less than a mile but on a trip crossing zone boundaries, now is required to pay 40 cents.

2. To provide compensation for or less restricted to the downtown congested zone and to an area along or on either side of Sixteenth street N.W., and that in actual practice many outlying sections, such as the road N.E., to Union Station is area east of the Anacostia Branch 80 cents, whereas under the Han-

A special plan for the many people,

who, if it were not for the uncertainty of their future status, would

buy a piano outright at once. You

can choose from any new or used spinet, grand or upright in our store, and, if later you decide to keep it,

the other hand, for any reason you

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taxi service.

Taxi drivers even refuse to accept long trips where present zone rate rates. systems provides only a small charge, he said. By use of subzones for a realigned 4-zone system, he hopes to remedy this.

Mr. Hankin cited as one example the fact that a passenger now may ride from the far northeast boundary of the District to the far southeast boundary of the District all east of the Eastern Branch, for 30 cents, under the prevailing temporary rates for trips confined to one zone. The cost to the driver for wear and tear, gasoline and other items was figured at no less than 50 cents. Mr. Hankin explained that such a trip under his plan would cost the passenger one dol-

Boundaries Create Problem.

On the other hand, the P. U. C. chairman emphasized that a rider taken between certain points may have to pay a relatively high price for a short trip or a very low price for a long trip between certain points, due to the vagaries of present zone boundaries and the operation of the so-called "free" zones which have been protested by cab

As an illustration of how the tem a passenger may be carried five Hankin plan would work, it was noted that under the present zone fare system, a trip from Wisconsin avenue and Macomb street N.W. to Twelfth street and Mount Olivet road N.E., both points being confined to Zone Two, would cost 30 cents. Under the Hankin plan, such taxi drivers consistent with the a trip would be from Zone 3B to 2C length of trip. Mr. Hankin empha- and would be a three-zone charge sized that now taxi service is more which under the prevailing rate

would mean 60 cents. As another illustration, it was noted a trip from the National Training School for Boys, along Bladensburg road above Benning

applicable rate for such trip shall ting the new bill on the statute be divided equally among all the books would be even more costly persons transported; except that no because the new tax could not be passenger shall be required to pay made retroactive. more than the prevailing rate for his own ride, and no passenger

shall be required to pay more than the difference between the prevail-

collected for such trip. 5. Personal service charge 25 cents. 6. Each trunk, 50 cents.

7. Hand baggage in the excess of two pieces, 10 cents per piece. 8. Waiting time, 10 cents for each

full five-minute period. 9. Use of cab on an hourly basis \$2 for the first hour or fraction thereof; time in excess of one hour shall be charged for at the rate corporations.

of 50 cents for each additional 15-

Zones Explained.

avenue. Mr. Hankin explained that

an effort had been made in designa-

them as nearly as possible the same

area as that of the revised Zone 1.

The new zone 2 would be subdi-

seven and zone 4 into eight.

kin plan it would be a trip from

fare would be 40 cents, at present served notice that such action was sure to provoke a prolonged contro-

Under the Hankin plan, Zone would not be subdivided but its the Senate Finance Committee who boundaries would be changed from has consistently opposed sales taxes, the present Zone 1. Twenty-second told reporters he was prepared to street N.W. would remain as the show that a 5 per cent tax that west boundary but the east boun- exempted sales of food, articles on dary would be moved from Eighth which present excise levies are paid street N.E. to Second street N.E. The southern boundary would be extended from D street S.W. to E raise only \$864,000,000 a year. Some street S.W. and the northern boun- proponents have claimed potential dary would be Florida avenue and revenues upwards of \$4,000,000,000 U street, thus reducing the area for a 5 per cent tax with no exby lopping off the part along Florida emptions.

any one who wishes to produce wittion of subzones to make each of nesses or to cross-examine other witnesses would be an intervenor and must file notice, and that the cost of the hearing, transcript and recvided into five subzones, zone 3 into ord would be apportioned among the

Mr. Hankin said any one will be given a chance at the hearing to argue the case, or to challenge a attack his plan or offer some other statement by some one else he may but he stressed that any one who do so without cost, Mr. Hankin said. wishes to "intervene" in the case He said he proposed the rule so the must file an appearance notice be- hearing might be conducted in an fore the hearing. He explained that 'orderly fashion.

musical treasure-exquisite in tone-fascinating in its beauty of case—a notable and rewarding addition to your charming home. In these days of only safe investments the

> 1330 G Street

George Says Tax Bill **President Signs Bill Broadening Powers** To Rush War Output

Priorities and Allot Materials Strengthened

Congressional leaders conceded yesterday that controversy over proposed new levies may so on President Roosevelt and various delay final enactment of the new tax bill that Federal revenues for

the next fiscal year will fall far and strengthens the President's short of the \$9,000,000,000 inpower to order priorities and allot raw materials in the manufacture and delivery of war products. A two-year prison term and \$10,000 With the House Ways and Means fine are provided for violations of Committee scheduling hearings up priority orders. through the middle of April, Sena-In addition, the measure expands

Finance Committee, which he heads, and property for use in the war efcould begin consideration of the revenue measure until June. Three months more then might factures. be required, he said, before the bill

could be passed by the Senate, the differences of the two Houses composed and the measure sent to the President for his signature. "I shall be agreeably surprised,"

May Not Be Ready

Leaders Fear Revenues

Of \$9,000,000,000 Goal

crease asked by President Roose-

velt in January.

Will Fall Far Short

Until Early Fall

Senator George told reporters, "if we can get the bill into the President's hands before late summer or

Delay Called Unavoidable.

Calling this delay unavoidable, Senator George pointed out that if the new tax rates did not go into effect until late August or September, two months of the new fiscal year would have gone by then without any of the increases which the President said in his January budget message were necessary in order to aid in financing the proposed \$56,-000,000,000 war outlay in the year beginning July 1.

While increases made in individual and corporate income taxes 1942 calendar year, Senator George made such offers, and money consaid the delay in enactment of the bill would cost the Treasury a large amount of potential revenue in excise levies, inheritance, estate and some routine peacetime surveys. gift taxes, proposed levies on municipal and State bonds and other forms of imposts which are not retroactive.

The chairman pointed out also that if Congress chose to substitute a sales tax or some other form of new levy for some of the income rate increases previously suggested sons pay for the trip, the total by the Treasury, the delay in get-

Late Security Tax Action Seen. In addition, Senator George said ing zone rate for the entire trip there were indications that action and the amount or amounts already on the President's suggestion for a \$2,000,000,000 increase in Social Security taxes could not be taken until late in this calendar year. The President had asked for \$7,-000,000,000 additional in general taxes and the Treasury had proposed to obtain the major share of this sum out of increased levies on

the incomes of individuals and Considerable sentiment has been minute period or fraction thereof. recorded in Congress for a move to replace some of these increases with a sales tax, but Senator La-Zone 2C to Zone 1 for which the net Follette, Progressive, of Wiconsin,

> Senator LaFollette, a member of and Government transactions, would

If a person merely wants to testify,

When your piano is a Knabe

You may count yourself the possessor of a Knabe is enjoying its greatest popularity.

Destruction of Axis Arms Called for By Kelland By the Associated Press. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 28.

-Clarence Budington Kelland, executive director of the Republican

National Committee, called today for

"military destruction of our enemies,

so that they be brought abjectly to

Mr. Kelland, nationally known

author, added in an address at a meeting of the Youngstown Young

"If any man, Democrat or Republi-

can, shall raise his voice in appease-

ment or for negotiated peace, the

Republican party will denounce or

He asserted the war "is not a party

war." and declared "the Republican

party will insist that this war be

carried on to complete, utter, con-

RICHMOND, Va., March 28 (A) .-

Ashton Dovell, former speaker of

the Agricultural Conference Board

of Virginia showing that he received

\$1.500 in compensation and \$1.000

for expenses for work during the

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1942 General Assembly.

FOR

their knees to sue for peace."

Republican League:

repudiate him.

Authority to Order

The Second War Powers Act, conferring wide emergency authority executive agencies was signed yes-terday by the Chief Executive.

In general, the measure broadens

tor George, Democrat, of Georgia the President's power to com- Files Expense Report said it was unlikely that the Senate mandeer or requisition machines fort, particularly his authority to seize machinery engaged in civilian the House of Delegates, has filed his production and turn it to war manureport as legislative representative of Otherwise, the measure would

The exemption of part-time Gov-

ernment workers, such as air raid wardens and draft board members, from the Hatch Act's ban on political activity. The Government to seize and ex-

amine the books of all Government contractors and subcontractors-looking to a more efficient control of profits, and possible savings on cost-plus-fixed-fee con-

The Treasury to sell Government securities direct to the Federal Reserve Banks to a maximum of \$5 .-000.000.000. (Such Federal Reserve purchases must now be on the open ond market.)

The coinage of 5-cent pieces of mixed silver and copper, so that the nickel ordinarily used may be diverted to war needs.

The establishment of simplified naturalization procedure for aliens serving with the armed forces, who entered the country legally. The Treasury to accept special would be retroactive to cover the gifts and services. Thousands have

> tributions have been coming in at a rate of \$3,000,000 annually. The Census Bureau to gather special wartime data, and abandon The Interstate Commerce Commission to wield special wartime powers over motor and water car-

> riers, similar to that which it holds for the railroads. The suspension of usual maritime regulations, including the navigation and inspection laws when necessary for the movement of troops

> and materials. Authority to assign members of the Civilian Conservation Corps to the work of guarding war industries and vital civilian utilities and re-

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are unable to keep it, you will be charged only the usual rental rate. We also, of course, have plenty of pianos available to rent on our regu-lar monthly rental plan. Evening appointments arranged. Phone... (Middle of the Block)



Jap Bomber Downed, Others Driven Away By Corregidor Guns

Wainwright's Men Strike **Enemy Forces Twice as** New Offensive Impends

By the Associated Press. A new jolt to Japanese bombers trying to batter the Manila Bay forts in the Philippines was reported yesterday by the War Department, which said Corregidor's anti-aircraft gunners

shot down one raider and forced others to drop their bombs into the bay. Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's troops, meanwhile, struck two counter-blows at enemy forces who apparently continued to push

their preparations for a renewed of-

fensive. On the Bataan Peninsula, where Japanese patrols were reported to be particularly active, an American-Filipino patrol carried out a night raid described as successful, while artillery inflicted heavy casualties in silencing an enemy battery and blasted troop and motor truck con-

Patrols Near Zamboanga.

More than 500 miles to the south, defending patrols pushed to within a kilometer (about % of a mile) of the occupied city of Zamboanga on the island of Mindanao, and, without sustaining casualties, "successfully raided" an outpost.

For the fourth successive day of the recently renewed aerial onslaught on Corregidor and the adjacent string of island fortifications which bar Japanese use of Manila Bay, Corregidor was under almost continuous bombardment Friday afternoon. The foe was reported, however, to have been even less successful than in other raids this past week, in which seven enemy planes were definitely downed and others damaged.

their aim was "very inaccurate" and returned, but when picked up by the glare of searchlights, "hastily fled," the War Department said, after dropping their bombs in the

Bomber Total Not Given. took part, as in the attack Tuesday, azaleas, hydrangeas and Americanwhich opened the latest phase of the grown lilies will replace the Japawhich opened the latest phase of the attempt to cripple the bay fortifica-shops this Easter. tions, was not disclosed.

The single bomber destroyed down by Corregidor shells since late

batteries of the island forts-Mills, bulbs, obtained almost exclusively Hughes, Drum and Frank-shelled from Japan, bay off the coast of enemy gun emplacments on the California in Japanese ships at the shore of Cavite Province facing the time of the Hawaiian attack, it is

Draft

(Continued From First Page.)

starting on this group, selective of younger men, those in the 21 to ties to meet demands. 36 group.

Meanwhile, local draft boards which have finished assigning order season will be the American Regal numbers to the new registrants and are ready to start sending out ques- delicate tint of rose on the outside. Re-drafting, printing and sending

out new regulations to local boards take many weeks.

other hand, contends the system it or new" and would avoid the pos- bers to be assigned the new regissibility of calling by age groups. Early Selective Service Plans.

When the registration of previously unregistered men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, was bers, the new registrants would announced for February 16, selective automatically go at the bottom of service headquarters said the new the local board lists since 10,001 was basis of new and old 1-A men. men would probably be placed at a higher number than any previousthe bottom of the local board lists, ly assigned in any local board. with their order of call determined

War Department.

War Stimson said definitely there reached a snag. would be no calling by age groups.

As an example, the Secretary cited nal list of registrants and 900 men the new men. available in the new group, he said, the board would draw 90 men from that the matter of handling the new the new group and 10 men from the registrants was "still up in the air." old group to make up its allotment. Selective service refused to comment for publication at the time, ment, the reporter got a different but when the lottery for February story. A War Department official



EASTER LILIES GO NATIVE-Mrs. Helen Simmons, 2204 Fortieth place N.W., poses in a surrounding of West Coast lilies which will be sold on the local market this season as a substitute for the customary Easter lily from Japan. -Star Staff Photo.

The hydrangea, some florists say

doubtless will have the largest sale.

This flower already has established

its popularity. Even in normal

times it is in greater demand than

the lily. Azaleas run a close second.

season will sell this season for from

Floral shops report that the war's

not the greatest worry this year.

ing the greatest cut in production.

Wrapping Material Shortage.

Another headache is the tire sit-

"No retailer is required to give as

highly perishable and cannot wait."

As a further effect of the war

florists now are feeling a shortage

of special wrapping materials, pins

and similar items. They are em-

ploying the best substitutes at hand

even though it did not originate in

"There is no reason why milady

While retailers are turning their

75 cents to \$1.

A hail of anti-aircraft shells kept the bombers to such heights that Home-Grown Flowers Replace damage to military installations was negligible. After dark, the bombers Traditional Japanese Easter Lily

Ships Carrying Annual Bulb Supply to U. S. Turned Back After Pearl Harbor Raid

As one reflection of the bombs | be missing almost altogether. Whether as many as 54 bombers dropped on Pearl Harbor, gardenias,

There will be plenty of flowers, swelled the score of the anti-aircraft will be home grown. The Japanese artillerymen to 25 planes brought lily will be only two-fifths as prevadown by Corregidor shells since late lent as they were last year, and season for from 35 to 50 cents a bloom last drafting the regulations.

After Tanker Is Sunk their price has been doubled.

Aside from the air raid fighting, America's supply of Easter lily reported. When the United States declared war, those vessels steamed away, carrying with them more than half the seasonal flowers which otherwise would be on sale this

American growers have taken steps to provide substitute lilies for service officials are said to believe, the Japanese variety, but at least the War Department would be skip- two years will be required for them ping over and delaying induction to be produced in sufficient quanti-

American Regal Lily Available. One of the substitutes on sale this cannot have her corsage this year

lily, a yellow-throated plant with a Japan," florists say. That will be supplemented by the thoughts to supply, American growhydrangea, azalea, gardenia and ers are thinking of production. similar flowers. Because the bloom Suitable climate and soil have been usually comes at the first break in found on the West Coast. With winter weather, the tulip does not sufficient time, lilies "as good or from Puerto Rico to Hawaii would figure largely in the Easter corsage better" than the imported variety business. Lilies of the valley, ob- will be grown on this side of the The War Department, on the tarined from Southern Europe, will Pacific.

wants to follow would "prevent in- 16 registrants was held March 17, it said the policy to be followed was justice done to any registrant, old was announced that the order num- settled. Secretary Stimson had announced the ratio system and that trants would begin with Order No.

> Snag in Procedure. Thus, by following the order num-

The War Department would not necessarily have had to be consulted At the time, there was also some on this procedure since selective mention of calling by age groups, a service is a separate agency. But matter left to the discretion of the the War Department does have to say on whom it takes into the Army On March 5, however, Secretary of and that's where the procedure has

Selective service, it was apparent, At the same press conference, planned to continue inducting by Secretary Stimson announced his order numbers, thereby taking all scheme for calling old and new the available old registrants-those registrants for service on a propor- given 1-A classification-before it began inducting new registrants.

It likewise became apparent, howas a hypothetical case a local board ever, that some hitch had occurred asked to supply 100 men for induc- in the proceedings because local tion. If the board had 100 men boards had received no instructions available for service from its origi- about sending out questionnaires to

Selective service would say only Policy Declared Settled.

Checking with the War Depart-

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men every month as registrants were re-classified. He was the one who said the policy was designed to prevent discrimination against men in any one age group.

the February registration most likely with their ship. to be called would be the 20-yearolds and those who had reached 21 Victor Hoffman, of East Providence, since the July, 1941, registration R. I., who jumped overboard wearsince they are most likely not to ing his hat. When brought to Norhave dependents or reason for oc- folk, he still had the headpiece, cupational deferment.

to change their ratio of new to old

officials in selective service who have some people put their best silver. tried without success to figure out local florists say, but most of them local florists say, but most of them lily this year will be home grown. The Japanese lily this year will be 75 cents. While how Secretary Stimson's procedure 23 Reach Savannah

Regulations on Selection

effect on the supply of flowers is selection of men for service shall off the Atlantic Coast reached safety be made in an impartial manner here and many quickly declared they Far more serious, it is pointed out, under such rules and regulations as is the labor shortage, which is causthe President may prescribe. The impartial manner chosen by

selective service was the system of selection by lot-a lottery to determine order numbers which fix the quick service," said one florist. "Our order in which a man may be called delivery trucks carry an item that is to serve—and the rules and regulations are based on that system. Under the system Secretary Stim-

son has outlined, an old registrant with Order No. 3,000, for instance, might be called for induction; another old registrant with Order No. 3,500 who had been classified in 1-A would be skipped over and a new registrant with Order No. 10,001 would be called

If only 10 out of a possible 100 old registrants classified in 1-A were taken, therefore, according to the contention of selective service, the remaining 90 old registrants would be skipped to take new registrants and the process of calling by order

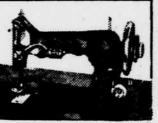
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About June 1 or "as soon as administratively possible," the War Department official said, allotments or quotas will be assigned the local boards to be filled on a proportionate The War Department official admitted that local boards would have

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Until the disagreement is resolved. an estimated 9,000,000 men virtually remain outside the selective officers were among those who esservice system. Since selective serv- caped in a shower of flery oil after ive is an indirect lever to push men two torpedoes smashed into the ship into war production work as well at night. as a direct method of filling Army quotas, the war production program also affected by the official dis-

Sinkings (Continued From First Page.)

whole bridge. Oil on the water rafts were launched. All four of them drifted into the flames. There Sub Strikes Freighter; were seven men on my raft. All of us aboard my raft jumped into the Entire Crew Saved clear water except one. We begged him to jump, but he would not beinto the blazing oil."

the helm, he related, "and was encircled by flames. He put the helm hard right and held the ship into the wind to keep the flames from overboard into clear water and swam | nounced March 13. to get away from the blazing oil. We swam about an hour and a half before we were picked up by the

Periscope Camouflage Revealed. Woodrow P. Nayer, ordinary seaman of San Antonio, who was swimming when the rescue ship dropped its depth charges in an attempt to me in the stomach with a fist."

The survivors who were landed at nese coast, C. B. S. reported. Morehead City, but later came to recent weeks had been attacked by it made no mention of Bose. submarines which used various kinds of camouflage to conceal their identified the Indians in this party

One submersible's periscope was land. concealed by a device resembling a lifeboat while another carried a who fled to Axis territory some time buoy on its periscope. The latter ago, broadcast an appeal from Bertrick was discovered when the crew lin on March 14 to Indians to of a torpedoed ship observed that Next, however, he said the men in the fake buoy was keeping pace

A lighter note was supplied by which he said he planned to "put It was understood that there are in the parlor in a glass case the way

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 28 (P) .-Twenty-three members of the crew The regulations state that the of an American tanker torpedoed

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numbers would be automatically would return to the sea as soon as counts were still holding on to armadas, although failing to knock

The master, Capt. Carl A. Flaat-hen of Philadelphia, and his two

The survivors got away from the swiftly sinking vessel in two lifeboats and two rafts and were picked up the next morning.

The first torpedoe tore into the forward part of the ship, under the crew's quarters, and it was believed that this explosion caused some of the casualties, trapping crewmen in their bunks. The rest of the deaths came a few minutes later when the caught fire. One boat was launched tanker was struck again by a torwith eight men in it. Four life pedo while the crew was getting its

MIAMI, Fla., March 28 (A).-The third mate of a small Greek cause he could not swim. He drifted freighter sunk by a submarine in West Indian waters, whose entire Paul C. Myers of Beaumont, Tex., crew reached port here safely, is said he and six others were on the seeking another berth to sea, obforecastle head. Chappell was at serving, "It's either this or the Army for me and I like this better-I

The seaman, William Dods of Midland, Ontario, had been torpedoed twice within a month. He sweeping forward. He burned to and his 29 mates arrived here from death at the helm. * * * We jumped Nassau, where the sinking was an-

'Hindu Haw Haw' Killed In Crash, Vichy Radio Says

NEW YORK, March 28.-The Vichy radio said tonight that Subdestroy the submarine, said that has Chandra Bose, pro-Axis Indian every time a depth charge ex- nationalist, sometimes called the ploded, it felt like somebody hit "Hindu Haw Haw," had been killed in an airplane crash off the Japa-

The Tokio radio said yesterday Norfolk because of a lack of accom- that a plane bearing 11 persons, inmodations in the North Carolina cluding four Indians en route to city, said they had learned that an "Indian independence" conferseveral other merchant ships tor- ence in Tokio, was missing and that pedoed off the Atlantic Coast in all aboard were believed dead, but

> A subsequent Berlin broadcast as residents of Malaya and Thai-

Burma (Continued From First Page.)

airport expedition of about 1.000 men, battled off Japanese reinforcements, and at last ac-

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their rear had not been entirely

(A German broadcast of a dispatch from Shanghai declared the Chinese forces in Burma consisted of 12 divisions divided evenly between the Fifth and Sixth Armies.)

Military quarters in Chungking believed the Burma situation was favorable, with the Japanese failing so far to show sufficient strength to score a decisive victory in the six weeks remaining before the rainy

Quicker Reinforcements. They admitted, however, the Japanese could reinforce their Burma offensive more readily than can either the British or Chinese. Moreover, strong Japanese air

possible. Thirteen of the crew of Toungoo although the threat to out A. V. G. and R. A. F. veterans, 36 were missing and believed lost. their rear had not been entirely nevertheless have been able to nevertheless have been able to strike with telling effect at selected targets.

Today's communique said threequarters of a town on the Irrawaddy was burned down in a Japanese bombing, but that military damage

was slight and casualties few. Of course, you're no juggler. But you don't have to insist that the tores waste paper wrapping all your





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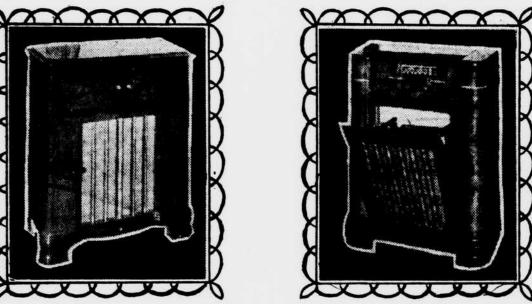


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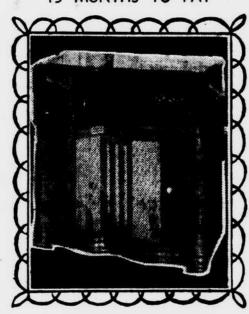
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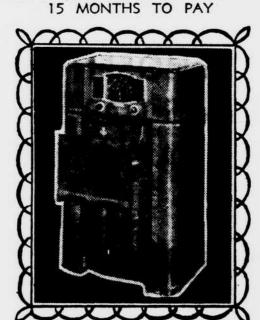
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Co-operation Is Called Keynote Of Effective City Planning

Sullivan's Suggestions for Reorganization Of Park Commission Declared Sound

(the city council, or in Washington,

public money for expensive studies

project has been accomplished.

least two to co-operate!

Preventing Less of Time.

urisdiction of others.

By FREDERICK BIGGER, Pellow of the American Institute of Architects, past president of the Amer-ican Institute of Planners and chair-man of the City Planning Commission of Pittsburgh.

This article by Mr. Bigger is written at the invitation of The Star as comment on the proposed reorganization of the Park and Planning Commission. The discussion was opened in last Sun-day's Star by Francis P. Sullivan. Other contributions in this series will appear in subsequent editions of The Sunday Star.

Within a few short years Washngton has been exhibiting many of the bad habits which older cities indulged in over a longer period of their slower growth. One of the worst bad habits is that of neglect. Indifference to the idea of the community correcting its bad habits is a rather common characteristic-What is everybody's business is nobody's business.'

Citizens accept ineffective planning; persistently disregard the penalties which are certain to follow unregulated and inconsistent development. No city needs a better planning agency than does the Capital of the Nation, and none needs to have its planning made more adequate and more effective at an earlier date than does Washington.

One may write on this subject without discussing in great detail the special characteristics of Washington, because all cities have so much in common. Therefore, when The Star undertook to have a discussion of the subject, the invitation to discuss planning has led inevitably to discussion of some other matters with which planning inevitably is tied up.

Comment on Sullivan Article. In his article in The Star on This applies equally to the planning Sunday, March 22, Francis P. Sullivan offered suggestions concerning the possible reorganization of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It would profit all Washingtonians to consider those suggestions. The article showed, as few writings about planning show, the basic human characteristics of the job that is to be done. It has been wisely said that "the people who live in the city do not exist to make the structures and facilities prosper . . on the contrary, the structures and facilities which make up the physical city exist because they meet human needs and de-

Mr. Sullivan's ideas are so sound in their broad implications that little is to be gained by saying "Can't you do it some other way?" It does not promise to be profitable to discuss here whether each of his suggestions is perfectly adapted to an administrative program. In the main they are sound enough to be made workable if there were a will to do so. Perhaps something new ture of the general tendency to forget that things done in one place often show effects, good or bad, in still other places. That "tendency to forget" or that "reluctance to learn" is rather significant.

Creaking Administrative Machinery. As communities have grown, from villages to towns to cities—for the most part planlessly—so the or-ganisational setup of local government machinery is likely to have been a series of patchwork innovations. If we search with reasonable care, if we examine the things which municipal administrations are expected to do and are authorized to do, it becomes clear that there may be as much or even greater need to correct and to modernize the entire administrative setup as an accompaniment to correcting one particular phase of it. This is mentioned because of the frequent reference to planning as a futile or an undesirable activity, or reference to a planning agency as inadequate

Sometimes such a verdict, although applied to the planning agency, is really a very illuminating indictment—an indictment of the administrative head of the municipality for not securing the proper co-ordination among his departments and bureaus—an indictment of the legislative body for not furnishing to the planning agency the tools of appropriation and staff and an authority equal to the responsibilities involved-an indictment of an indifferent or uninformed public because of its neglect.

"Difference" in Cities. Officials and citizens commonly assert that their city is "different"; that it is "unique"; that one from another city cannot know a strange city. There is some truth in thisand more truth in the case of Washington than in the case of other

But, although Mr. Sullivan is probably stating the case admirably when he makes his valid plea that authentic Washingtonians should be appointed to membership on the planning agency (and I agree thoroughly with him), his article also illustrates, by implication, something of the fact that there are principles of organization and administration which should be roughly the same in all cities if local government is really to be an ade-quate performance of public services for the people of the community.

Compartmentalised Thinking. Defects of municipal administration may be complicated when a city is dominated by some powerful and important special enterprisethe Federal Government, for example; but the defects are apt to be of the same kind, if not of the same degree, in Washington, Boston, Louisvile, Buffalo and hundreds of other places. The very division of activity for administrative convenience into a multitude departments and bureaus tends of itself to put a premium on com-partmentalized thinking.

To stay within compartmental areas of thinking means to conform to the rigid setup, whether that setup is obsolete or not. It is convenient, it is safe. An official does not get his fingers slapped if he keeps them out of another department's jurisdiction. Moreover, if all departments encouraged their employes to run out of bounds, the municipality might be, even more than it is now, like the hero who mounted his horse and rode off in all directions.

Effective Administrative Control. Here, then, there may be a clue. Let us suppose that the chief execmanager—or, in Washington, the Commissioners co-operating with the President) were to secure an sent with the legislative body

veals itself to the public, and it temper. should not be tolerated. Those who thwart effective and sound planning are apt to be among the severest critics of a planning agency.

Legislative Co-operation It is a cute and common trick of the bureaucrat to try to befuddle the legislator who is trying to help do a constructive public job. I men the Congress and its appropriate tion this only because there is just committee) to do certain things in as much need for co-operation bea new way-such as these, for ex- tween executive departments and the legislative body with respect to Of 'Victory March' 1. Direct a department head to certain matters as there is for interconsult the planning agency when-ever a project he has in mind in

If a legislative body (a city counany way is likely to require co-orcil, or even perhaps the Congress) dination with the city layout as a is persuaded to set up temporary whole and with those services and agencies to do a job which should facilities which are intrusted to the either be done by a planning agency or should be integrated with the 2. Forbid the department head to planning agency's essentially releproceed, forbid him to spend the vant activity, then "more and better confusion" is the result. Or, if a special job is assigned to

and plans until, by amiable and patient preliminary conference, an existing agency without an aceither his proposed project has been companying mandate that its exemade to fit the over-all plan of the uine co-operation, and so as to se- of foot trouble. community or that over-all plan has been successfully rearranged and mutual adjustment with the new cure the co-ordination that the character of the enterprise requires, march ever played," he said, ex- gave him a tow. in such cases good intentions un-wisely implemented will be less pro-This kind of suggestion may enductive of good results. rage a martinet or an official with

The points that have been made more shrewdness than wisdom. He here are applicable, if at all, wherwill complain of delay, of lost time. ever human beings have jobs to do The answer to that is that there that are not clear cut and that inneed be no loss of time in the entire volve adjustments among person period required to finish a project, whose special tasks would be perif time wisely spent in the begin-ning clears out of the way the causes another. formed better if correlated one with

for wastage of time, and money, A hurried or careless reader will err if he accepts these generaliza-The chief executive must, on the tions without question as if they other hand, be assured that his were the only things to be considplanning agency has been so fully ered. The great wonder is that planning agencies have been able to equipped to do its job (which Mr. Sullivan so well outlines) that the do as much constructive work as department head who is so reluctant | they have done and that many deto co-operate can in turn secure the partmental officials have both the help which the planning agency is competence and the flexibility to cosupposed to give him. We some-times forget that always it takes at operate wisely and well. For better fulfillment of the func

tions that a planning agency might perform in the public interest, it Departments and the conduct of departmental functions should be would be wise to build on that which dynamic, not static, not embalmed. already has been demonstrated to be good. And much really is good.

agency. To appease an intelligent If, in this present article, more citizen demand for a planning has been said about administration agency by creating an instrumentalthan about planning, it is because ity which cannot function compeboth must be improved. And, too tently and efficiently—because of the often, one fears to discuss adminislack of proper authoritative integratration as frankly as one might, lest tion with a dynamic administration, there be those who will interpret

or because of lack of staff and the discussion as a personal attack plaining the theme would express funds—such appearement soon re- or the expression of a jaundiced the Nation's confidence in victory

In conclusion, I should like to express admiration for the policy of of public activities, but also something of the difficulties which confront those who try to render intelligent and competent public service.

ody in 1936, named it "We Want harmonica. Peace" and found a musician to place the notes on paper, since he had no knowledge of music.

Hopes of peace began to fade, and now Mr. Haak is in the Capital with "America's Victory March," a new work. He is having an arrangement completed by a local music teacher with a view to integrating the two marches. He is staying in companying mandate that its exe-cution shall be effected through gen-the Soldiers' Home hospital because of foot trouble.

The crew of a passing Missouri River steamboat saw his predica-

as a means of assuring the peace

it desires. His plan is to offer the patriotie a newspaper which is concerned to composition to the service bands. show its readers not alone the faults. He suggested his 56th birthday— June 23-would be appropriate for

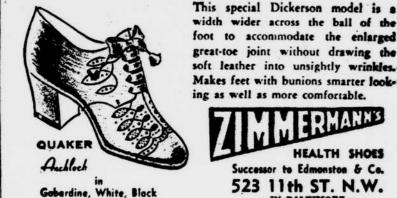
its dedicatory performance. Mr. Haak was born in Germany and came to the United States with his parents when 3 years old. Later, he was sent to a Toledo (Ohio) orphan home, where he was reared. In 1908 he enlisted in the Army and received an honorable discharge in 1909. Since that time, he has worked Edward C. Haak of Milwaukee, an as a meat cutter when his health ex-soldier, conceived a march mel- permitted and picked out tunes on a

The marches are a patriotic interest, he said, but he expressed hope a waltz, "Powder Your Face with Sunshine," would catch the fancy of a commercial publisher.

Boat Gives Truck a Hand

MOSCOW, Mo. (P).-Speaking of helping hands: Leonard Brands' truck got mired down in a mud hole. "It'll probably be the longest ment, pitched him a hawser, and





or Brown Kid

great-toe joint without drawing the soft leather into unsightly wrinkles. Makes feet with bunions smarter looke ing as well as more comfortable.

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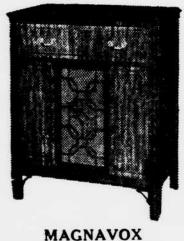
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Overseas Writers Hear How to Win War—and Lose It

Sayre and Dr. Evatt Among Speakers at Anniversary Dinner

(Continued From First Page.)

marine temperatures over 90, exbombs and getting seven Japanese ships in exchange.

Dr. Evatt Chief Speaker. The chief speaker was Dr. Herbert Vere Evatt, Minister of External Affairs of Australia. Greatest interest was expressed, however, in a symposium, "How Can the War Be Won?" by a group of correspondents who have covered the European bat-

"If you want to know how to lose the war," said Edgar Ansel Mowrer step to the phone and call Hitler. too few arms to help Spain. She nadian Minister and the New Zeathought it would be better to let land Minister. Japan alone as an element of order in the East. And in the end France save herself."

The same spirit, Mr. Mowrer said, discussion. even now seems to have cropped up in America and newspapers are talking about the duty of America being only to save America.

This sentiment was echoed by William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin

Psychological Failure. The only place where the war can be won, Mr. Shirer said, is on the battlefield. It is impossible to win it in the factory, however important production may be. America is falling down, he felt, in the psychological warfare of which Hitler is a consummate master.

This failure of the United States in psychological warfare was stressed by Jay Allen, who spent several months in a German prison camp. Prisoners were subjected to supposed propaganda, he said, but supposed propaganda, he said, but Catledge Turner Catton. Bruce Chamblin, Walter in so far as information relating to the United States was concerned. it was all true. The Germans could Childs, Marquis W. find no better propaganda than Code Bris. Gen. J. the editorials from some American newspapers and the incidents indicating a divided opinion in the United States

"The Germans let us read papers all right," he said, "why shouldn't "The people in the United States Dozier. T. Drier, John C. are the only ones who think we're Drummond J. R. going to win the war," declared John T. Whitaker, Chicago Daily

News correspondent. Tells of French Arms Output. Tells of French Arms Output.

This is understandable, he stressed, when it is considered that French Field Ensign Finney, Burnl Finney, Natl factories alone have produced more arms for Germany than America

has produced for the allies. "Why die for Poland." read a headline in one of France's greatest papers, L'Ouvre, just after the declaration of war. The same spirit, he insisted, now

is rampant in this country. America hasn't learned the meaning of sacrifice, declared Hallett

ing of sacrifice, declared Hallett
Abend, New York Times correspondent in the Far East.

China alone has lost 2.550,000 killed, 450,000 seriously wounded, and more than 6,000,000 wounded. If the United States "had gone out" proportionately like Australia, he said, there would be about 7,500,000 in the Army and 20,000,000 would he in war industries. If this counbe in war industries. If this country "had gone out" to the same extent as New Zealand, he insisted the numbers would be much greater. H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commen-

tator, insisted that the American public, including labor, was ready to go to war without reservations, and that there could be no patience with | La Ban Richard

that there could be no patience with those who are trying to hold up the war effort.

Short Talks by Radio.

From overseas by radio came short talks from members of the Weshington organization now on the Weshington organization now on the talks from the talks from members of th Washington organization now on

Washington organization now on active duty.

Robert St. John, radio broadcaster; Raymond Daniell of the New York Times and Joseph Evans of the New York Herald Tribune, and Bob Trout spoke from London, John Raleigh, Martin Agronsky, Robert Sherrod and H. R. Knickerbocker gave first-hand accounts of the scene in Australia. scene in Australia.

The keynote of the night was struck by Henry Luce, publisher of Nichol, Dave Time and Life magazines, who has just returned from London.

O'Brien. John C. O'Donnell. John O'Keefe, Coi. D. The war, as exemplified by the British younger generation today,

Mr. Luce said, has become " a search for the meaning of life, a struggle to regain our souls.'

Australian Leader Speaks. Asserting there can be no underrating of Japan, Dr. Evatt warned that unless the United Nations speedily organize all manpower and resources, victory will be long delayed. He said further that the Japanese intend to attack both India and Australia simultaneously. Turning to a discussion of proposals of an Allied command with headquarters in Washington, Dr. Evatt said that Australian Prime Minister Curtin believed that "in relation to the Pacific front, a common council established here in Washington would enable Australia to make more effective contribution

Single Objective.

From the beginning of the war,
Australian and New Zealand troops
have been in the forefront of many
battles, he added. "We do not boast
of this. * * No we talk and the state of the have been in the forefront of many battles, he added. "We do not boast of this. * * * No, we talk of the one need for democracy, the need of defeating the enemy." There has been too much talk, he said, of particular aid—aid to Britain, aid to Greece, aid to Russia and now aid to Australia.

"Australians have been aiding ourselves, aiding democracy, aiding civilization, whenever and wheresoever the occasion demanded aid," he commented.

Thome, Dr. Frank Turner, Ralph H. Thorpe. Merle
Underwood. J. J. Vandenburg. Senator Van Houten. Dr. H. Vosburg, F. G.
Walker. Ernest E. White. Leigh Walker. H. W. Whiten Ale Roy Waltman, Franklyn Wilbourn, Robt. G. Walker. Harold Warner. Albert Warner. Albert Wilson. Lyle Wilson. Lyle Wilson. Lyle Wilson. Lyle Wilson. Lyle Wilson. Richard L. Wingo. Otis T. Wingo. Mayor G. W. Wright. Ensisn R. Wright. Ensisn R. Wright. Ensisn R. Wright. Ensisn R. Wrong. Hume Wolld. Jarrett C. Young. J. Russell Zon. Henry

he commented. The strong bond of understanding and sympathy between the War Contract Is Answer United States and Australia has been greatly strengthened by the recent appointment of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the supreme command of land and air forces in Australia, Dr. Evatt declared.

Calls for Ruthless Offensive. ship of President Roosevelt as com- facturer.

mander-in-chief and Gen. MacAr-thur as Australian commander, the American-Australian Army will repeat its successes of 1918, he pre-

A message of congratulations and very best wishes on the club's anniversary from President Roosevelt was read by Barnet Nover of the Washington Post, club president. Mr. Roosevelt's message, in part,

"A correspondent at the front plays a most important part. Like anyone in a responsible place he is in a position to perform valuable service or to do much harm. A great correspondent must have the intuitive judgment necessary to guide pecting every moment to be shaken him in deciding what comment to by depth bombs. One captain told make and what not to make. There him of being shaken by 100 depth is the question of timing that is important but with it all his reports, like those of the staff officer, should contribute to an accurate impression of the overall trend of develop-

Many Notables Attend.

At the head table were the Australian Foreign Minister, the Polish Foreign Minister, the Turkish Ambassador, the British Ambassador, the Chinese Ambassador, the Chilean Ambassador, the Polish Ambassador, Speaker Rayburn, Justices of the Chicago Daily News, "just Frankfurter, Douglas and Jackson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary Or else call Riom and try to get of Agriculture Wickard, Secretary Daladier. Or call King Leopold of Ocommerce Jones, the Portuguese Belgium. Yes, France wouldn't fight | Minister, the Yugoslav Minister, the to save Czechoslovakia. She had Czechoslovakian Minister, the Ca-

Also Marshall Field, Carroll Kenworthy, David Lawrence, Clifford didn't give a damn for a United Prevost, J. C. Stark, Edmond L. Europe. She was fighting only to Taylor, Lewis Wood, Paul Wooton and members of the symposium

The guest list follows:

Akivisson, I. Albright, Robert C. Andrews, Bert Atwood, Albert W. Austin, Senator Abbott, Dr. C. G. Acheson, Edward Ackerman, Carl Adams, George M. Aikman, Duncan

Bailey, David
Baldwin, Harris
Ball, Senator J.
Barber, Joseph, Jr.
Barseron, Carlisie
Barry, Charles
Batte, Fred
Batt, William L.
Baukhage, H. R.
Beard, Robert L.
Beliair, Felix
Bell, Brian
Berkeley, Kenneth
Berle, Adolf
Berry, Comdr. R. W.
Biffie, Leslie
Biselow, Dr. K. W.
Binder, Carroll
Bloom, Sol
Boom, Dr. H. N. Boothe, Gardner L.
Borah, Leo A
Boysen, Charles
Bradley, Fontaine C.
Brandt, R. P.
Brant, Irving
Briggen, J. B.
Briggs, Dr. Lyman
Bronner, Milton
Brown, Constantine
Brown, Senator
Brown, Stenator
Brown, Maj.
Buel, Walker
Bunje, Carl Brown, Senator Brown, Stewart Bruil, Maj. Buel, Walker Burke, Edward R. Burkinshaw, Neil Burns, Maj. Gen. J. H. Butcher, Harry Buzek, Harold M.

Colbert, Admiral I. O. Collins, Thomas M. Colt. S. Sioan Connally. Tom Corey, Herbert Coupland, Col. R. Crawford, Arthur Cromwell, J. H. R. Chapman, John Cruikshank, R. J.

Boon. Dr. H. N.

Dempsey, John J.
Dempsey, William
Dennis, Prank L.
Denunzio V L.
Dickson, Cecil B.
Dodds, Nugent
Dugan, William
Dugan, Lawrence
Dumm, Wesley I.
Dupuy, Col. R. E.

Finney, Nat Finney, Paul Fisher, Franklin Pitzgerald, Col. F. Fitzmaurice, Walter Fleming, D. L. Gannon, Dr. J. A. Graham. Philip George. Senator W. Grant. Robert A. Gerstenfeld, Dr. N. Grant. R. H. Goldenweiser. Dr. E. Green. Fred E. Gookin. Dr. E. R. Gordon. Spencer Gould. Randall Graebner. Walter

James Weldon Jamieson, Edward Jamieson, Francis Jansky, C. M., jr. Jay N. Dean Johnson, Adm. A. W. Johnstone, G. W. Jones, A. F. Karig. Walter Kauffmann. S. H. Keach. L. J. Keezer. Dexter Kent. Frank R. Kidd. George Kidney. Daniel King, Samuel W. Klemmer Harvey Kluckhohn Frank Krogh Dr. H. W.

Lindley, Ernest
Lockett, Edgard B.
Long Lt. Comdr. E. J.
Longwell, David
Lord, Col. R. B.
Lovett, Robert
Lovette, Capt, Leland
Lu, David
Lunn, Edward

M.
Markham, H. R.
Marsh, Dr. C. S.
Martin, E. H.
Mason, Frank
Yeav, Arthur J.
Maror, Brantz
Miller, Douglas
Miller, Neville
Minifle, James
Morf, F. W., Jr.
Morris, Edgar
Muir, Malcolm
Murphy, W. C., Jr.
Mylander, William

Pastoyev. V. V. Patterson. Secretary Payne. George H. Perkins. Milo Pflaum, Irving Poynter, Nelson Prichard, E. F., Jr. Pusey, M. P. Putski, Dr. Paul 8. Quisenberry. George Quayle. Dr. E. E.

Ragsdale, Wilmott Rose. Marc. A. Redmond. Capt. J. Rendell. Richard Rose. Charles G. Reynolds, J. Lacey Rhee. Dr. Syngman Rose. James W. Richardson, James S. Rowland. Alfred Richardson. S. P. Rockefeller. Lt. L. S. Rutledge. Wiley Rodlum, Troy S.

Rodum, Troy

Sanger. Richard H. Smith. Lt. Comdr. P.
Scharfeld. Arthur
Schechter. Abe
Schoenlaub. C. S.
Schuette. Oswald. ir.
Shapley. Dr. Harlow
Shawn. Fred
Shear. Francis M.
Shelton. F. D.
Shenkel. William P. Streit. Clarence K.
Shoop. Duke
Simms. William P. Streit. Clarence K.
Simpich. Frederick
Smith. Bruce
Smith. Bruce
Smith. Denys
Smith. Hal H.
Smith. Dr. Mott

T.
Taylor. O. L.

Timmons. Bascom

To Cigar Company's Ads

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 28. -The first war production contract with John H. Swisher & Son, Inc., cigar manufacturing concern which Plans for a final offensive against ran full-page advertisements in lessly and every obstructionist or this week offering its facilities for proved failure must get out of the defense work, has been placed by a way," he said. Under the leader- Cincinnati metal products manu-





FROM WASHINGTON'S EASTER CANDY HEADQUARTERS

Miniature Chocolates, "Orchids to You." Delectable cream and fruit centers covered with a smooth chocolate coating! Special tin, 11/2 pounds_____\$1.29

Egg, Easter Candy Novelties or Nests_____10c to \$2.50 -----Filled Baskets _____\$1 to \$5 Jelly Beans 19c Marshmallow, Butter Cream or Coconut Eggs. Novelty Carts. 69c to \$1 Page-and-Shaw Eggs. 12 pound, 1 pound, 2 pounds___30c, 60c, \$1 Schrafft's or Page-and-Shaw Chocolates ______69c to \$5 Whitman Chocolates and Special Easter Baskets......\$1 to \$5

Names on eggs purchased here at no additional charge. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR,

FOR YOUR EASTER FROCK A stitch in time saves dollars and dollars of

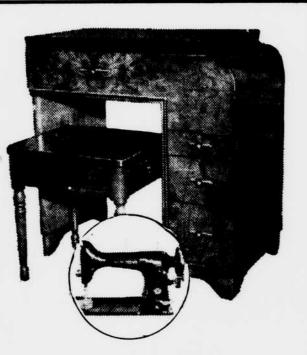
your Easter clothes budget! Fabrics for dressy afternoon frocks . . . summer sports apparel . . . tailored summer suits . . . for just about everything!

Rayon Taffeta, Rayon Sharkskin Checks. And other and white, black and white, green and white, yard, 69c to \$1.19

Printed Rayon Crepes. Many patterns yard, 69c to \$1.25 Printed Triple Sheer Rayon. Interesting patterns yard, \$1 Embroidered Rayon Shantung. White or beige backgrounds with color contrastyard, \$1.49 Faconne Rayon Sheer. A cobweb sheer fabric. Perfect Sheer-Top Alpaca Type Rayon Fabrics. Rayon Crepe Miramar_____yard, \$1 to \$1.39

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR.





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FAMOUS "NEW HOME" ROTARY ELECTRIC MACHINES

Open stock clearance of these famous sewing machines! All 1942 models! Equipped with full size Westinghouse Motors. Seven different cabinet styles—some slightly marred from display and shipment. 20-year guarantee on each machine! Liberal allowance for your present machine.
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Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

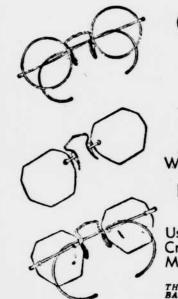
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Watch bracelets for men and women . . . in styles for every watch. We guarantee our watch

repair work, and our prices are moderate! THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .



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Attractive drooping branches, green bark, Well rooted and carefully grown for straightness. At All 5 Stores

Grow Anywhere GRAPE VINES

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FRUIT EGGS

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fruit cream centers, chocolate coated. Attractively boxed.

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Decoration

Nut and fruit center, with

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EGGS

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Well rooted, hardy trees, 5 to 7 ft. in size. Choice of Black Tartarian or Gov-ernor Wood. At All 5 Stores

BEAUTIFUL CLIMBING VINES among the first arrivals.

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Next Year to Decide Fate of Australia, Gen. Blamey Says

Allied Bombers Pound Koepang; Darwin Has Its Seventh Air Raid

MELBOURNE, March 28.-New Australian and United States care of the Japs." troops massing to repel any Japanese invasion attempt, and their nounced the government would apcommander, Gen. Sir Thomas point a number of young Australian Blamey, declared today that "the Imperial Force officers—experienced next year will decide whether in modern warfare-to important Australia will live or die as a positions in the land forces. nation."

Koepang in Dutch Timor, 300 miles nior commands was impending. Lt. off the northern port of Darwin, Gen. Sir John Lavarack, who reand set a Japanese ship afire.

Darwin had its seventh raid shortly after noon, but the bombs dropped by seven planes caused no lians pending Gen. Blamey's return, material damage, an Australian was said to be slated for an imporcommunique said.

Port Moresby Attacked Again. The enemy, using ever-weakening bomber formations, attacked Port Moresby in Southern New Guinea for the 21st time, but did little damage. Two marauding planes were downed there yesterday and an Allied craft was lost.

((The Sydney correspondent of the London Star, quoting "authoritative sources," said United States submarines preying on the long-tenuous Japanese Pacific supply lines had sunk five destroyers, an aircraft carrier and about 30 transports and merchant ships in the "past two or three weeks." The report added that five cruisers, another aircraft carrier and 30 more transports and supply vessels were

damaged "around Australia." (A full Netherlands Indies division, armed and eager to fight, was reported by the correspondent to have arrived in Brisbane.)

Huge Allied planes ranged hundreds of miles to sea at the northern, eastern and western approaches of Australia in a vain search for a By the Associated Press. Japanese invasion armada as the continent prepared for whatever might come.

Pilots Among Arrivals. The New Zealand and Australian expeditionary forces, returning to defend their homeland after two years campaigning in such places as family dwellings, dormitory accom-Tobruk, Crete, the Libyan Desert, modations for 620 persons and 1,000 Malaya and Singapore, included trailers. contingents of the army, air forces and navy. New Zealand pilots were

The returning Anzacs consisted tions which would not be broken up. Gen. Blamey declared. He expected to confer with Gen. Douglas Mac- 20% Off Movie Films. Arthur over the week end before disposing the newly arrived veterans in the swiftly growing defense or-A Queensland sergeant who had

battled the Japanese in Malaya said the enemy were easy marks whe met on equal terms in the air or ca land. Another veteran an 18-yearold gunner from Sydney who had fought two years in the Mediterranean basin, said:

"I enjoyed fighting the Vichy-ites in Syria. Now give me a chance at the Japs.'

Young Men to Get Posts. A sergeant from Eastkew added more than 100 plants, it was learned

"I went through Greece and Crete such bombings without air protec- cent increase in armament output around Staraya Russa, where the Zealand troops and flyers joined tion, I think we'll be able to take Army Minister Francis Forde an-

Allied bombers struck against that an important reshuffle of se-It was learned authoritatively

turned to Australia over two years ago and who has been acting as commander in chief of the Austratant new post.

Forecasts Darwin Attack.

Gen. Blamey, who serves under Gen. MacArthur, said the Allies must base their strategy on the assumption that the Japanese-who appear now to be concentrating on Burma and in consolidating their conquests in the Netherlands Indies -would try to invade Australia. He predicted an attack on Darwin, which dangles at the end of a long rail and road line through the heart of Australia.

"We must see to it that we don't lose Darwin and Port Moresby," he said. He added an appeal for "hundreds and hundreds" of new fighters and bombers.

"With a powerful airforce, we can keep the Japanese from our shores, and with overwhelming air superiority we can blast all the way back to Tokio," he said.

1,000 Demountables In Baltimore Authorized

The National Housing Agency yesterday authorized construction of 1,825 demountable dwellings and dormitory accommodations for 2,620 persons, and the location of 1,000 trailers, in four defense areas.

Among them were: Baltimore - 1,000 demountable



INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

Employer-Labor **Groups Formed** In 100 Plants

Management-Labor committees, for an immediate speedup in war well nigh impossible to move men, production, have been organized in

yesterday. Since the drive was undertaken management conferences have been held in 29 cities under arrangements made by War Production Board con-

sultants. Nearly 10,500 persons representing some 2,000 war plants, attended the meetings, a WPB summary showed. First reports from the plants themselves on progress of the production drive are not due until Wednesday.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

at union with the Russian forces in that area.

(The possibility that the Russians already may be paving the way for such an operation was indicated in reports that Soviet warships have carried out a surprise troop landing behind the German lines in the Murmansk area north of the Arctic Circle. Murmansk itself is a vital Soviet receiving port for supplies from Britain and the United States.)

The foreign source stressed the difficulties which will confront both armies during the coming weeks

FOR RENT



We rent pianos on two plans - a special purchase rental plan for those that intend to buy later if curcumstances permit and on a regular monthly rental basis. Choose from the largest selection of spinets, grands and uprights in the city-dozens of models of ten famous makes.

Corner 13th & G Sts.

of spring-difficult for the Germans because of the constant pressure of the Russians on their front lines and the mounting guerrilla assaults | Farewell Gifts Presented against their communications; difficult for the Russians because they are hammering their way into ene-

are hammering their way into ene-my-held territory; difficult for both Valuation, Interstate Commerce because the spring thaws will create | Commission, retired yesterday after keystones in the Government's drive a morass of mud in which it will be

> machines and supplies. Nazi Sink or Break Trap.

without a scratch. If we could stand early this month, aimed at a 25 per singled out the furious fighting joined the postal service there in on existing equipment, 31 labor and entrapped German 16th Army made fresh attempts to break out I. C. C. in 1908 and later became the Russians' ring of steel; in a central sector where Soviet divisions forced an unidentified river and held been music. He was a member of their positions on the west bank despite fierce counterthrusts which often broke into hand-to-hand combat; in the southwest, where Russian tanks and artillery were said to have repulsed a tank-led Nazi drive, and in the south, where the Nazis counterattacked time and

German Alpine troops under Lt. Gen. Eduard Dietl, defender of Narvik in the 1940 Norwegian campagin, were reported facing mounting pressure from Soviet land, sea and air forces in their lines before Murmansk. In addition, dispatches to Moscow declared Russian submarines had sunk at least 10 Nazi transports recently in northern waters, while Russian dive-bombers blasted one German destroyer to the bottom and damaged another.



I. C. C. Veteran Retires;

George Elmer Bequette, in charge

42 years of Government service. Fellow employes presented him with several going-away gifts at informal ceremonies. Mr. Bequette has been with the I. C. C. for 34 Front-line dispatches, meanwhile, years. A native of St. Louis, he

> He came to Washington with the the first employe of the department engaged in valuation work. Outside of the office, his chief interest has

the In-Com-Co Band and Orchestra, the Vaughan Class Orchestra and the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra. He is still active with the Rebew Orchestra.

Mr. Bequette lives with his wife, of the correspondence files of the Mrs. Sadie Bequette, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bequette, at 511







331/2 Down Payment. Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge.

LANSBURGH'S-Electric Refrigerators-Sixth Floor



N.E. and N.W.

COLOR-PERFECT WALLPAPER

EASTER

GREETING CARDS

Cards for the family, religious,

humorous, juvenile and others.

Truly a grand greeting for

N.E. and N.W.

Easter time.

Double Roll _____42c

It's Washable . . . spots and smudges may be washed off to return first day freshness.

It's Color-Perfect, designs It's Sunfast, all Sears Color-Perfect wallpapers are guar-

N.E., N.W. and Arlington

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

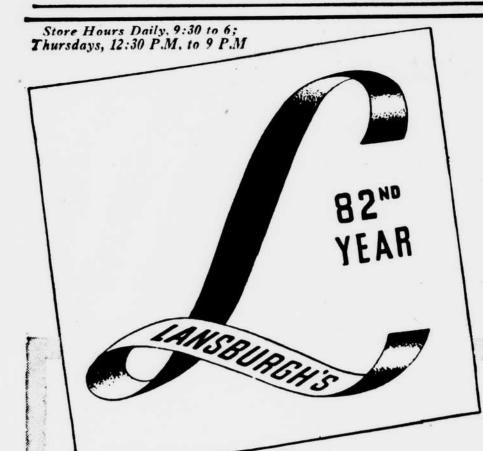
3 Department Stores: N.W. Wis. Ave. at Albemarle

Phone ORdway 1122

Phone Franklin 7500

Phone CHestnut 7722

Community Stores: BETHESDA 6847 Wiscon BRIGHTWOOD 5928 Georgia Phone OLiver 4044 Phone RAndelph 1122

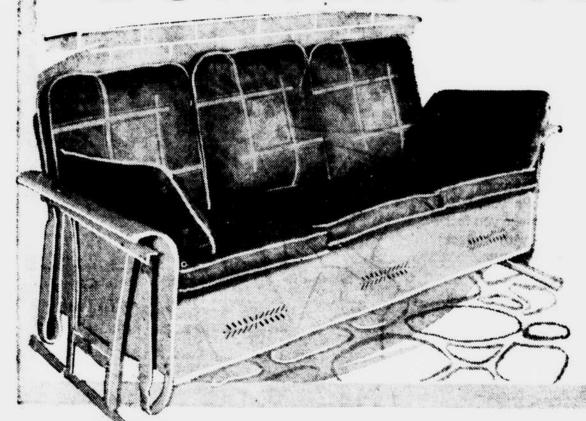


LAST 2 DAYS TO SAVE IN OUR GREAT

Note These Values-They Are Typical of the Many Others-Monday & Tuesday the Last Days

Get the Porch Ready Now! De Luxe New 1942 EIGHT-CUSHION

BUNTING GLIDER



Not just a 6-cushion glider—but one with two extra cushions for arm rests. Spaciously proportioned for three persons. Covered ball-bearing suspension . . . stabilizers to prevent side-sway . . . coil spring base . . . full panel arms. Burgundy, green, blue or red with gay stenciled design.

Matching Chairs _____11.95 Other Gliders ___ 16.95 to 39.95

LANSBURGH'S-Gliders-Fifth Floor



New 1942 Patterns! 9x12-Ft. Decowaite and Waifair

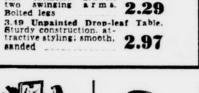
REVERSIBLE FIBRE RUGS

Decowaite has colorful stenciled design on one side. Stunning block plaid effect on other. Actually two different rugs in one. Seven smart background colors.

Waifair has plain textured background with dyed sisal Interwoven stripe. Seven popular colors. Matching

Unpainted FURNITURE 3.98 Record Cabinet. Extra wide

2.69 Unpainted Kidney Dresser. Has cosmetic drawer. two swinging arms. Bolted legs 2.29 and extra deep. Smooth 3.39 2.39 Revolving Top Vanity Stool. Turned legs: sturdy con-struction. Smooth, sanded 1.98



7.95

2.49

\$3 Step - On Can. Has 12-qt porce-lain enamel inset (easy-clean). Dur-able finish outer can.

1.69 Glass Coffee Maker. Heatproof (use over any type of heat). Makes vacuum coffee. 8-

1.98 Steak Platter. Cast aluminum. Broil, bake, serve in it. Wood han-dies remove.



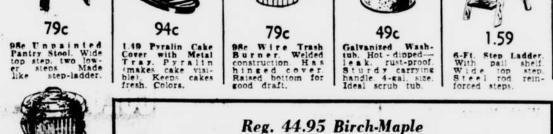
Full-length Mirror. See yourself—from head to foot Mold-ed wood frame (walnut mahogany, ivory). Window glass.

79c

1.19 Garbase Can.
Heavy galvanized
metal. Tight-fit
cover. Corrugated
sides. Bail handle.







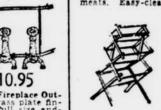
Stainless Porcelain Top 5-Pc. Suite

Table has stainless parcelain top and two matching pullout leaves. Complete with

four box seat chairs (can't pull apart). Maple-andbrown, maple-and-red. Ideal for dinette and alcove. LANSBURGH'S-Sixth Floor













59c



Everything for Your Garden Is Ready in Our Annual Selling!

SHRUBBERY ANNEX—903 E ST. . (3 doors from 9th St. N.W.)

Huge Variety of These

Hardy Shrubs

Spirea An-hony Waterer Spirea Van Houttei Purple Lilae () Purple Lilad () Snowberry () Pink-Flower-ed Weigelia () Dwarf Deutzia () Pink-Flower-ed Bush Honeysuckle) Calycanthus () Golden Rose of China



Extra Special! Lovely White Flowering Dogwood

Abelia Grandiflora Chinese Lilac

Gorgeous white flowering variety. 3 to 4 ft. size. Pink flowering variety) 18 to 24 inch size 95c) 2 to 3 ft. size 1.35) 3 to 4 ft. size ____ 1.95) 4 to 5 ft. size ___ 2.95

Loma, Vigoro, Agrico, Bone Meal

Loma () 50-lbs., 2.50 () 100 lbs.,

Bone Meal () 5-lbs. 25c () 25-lbs., 1.00 () 10-lbs., 85c () 25-lbs., 1.50 () 100-lbs.,

Hardy Perennials 15c for 85c

Phlox Hardy-Pinks) Columbine



10e Thriving trees, good size. Plant singly or in rows. Single plants, bare roots

POPLARS

Roots wrapped, 10 to a bundle ... \$1

2 for 55c

HEDGE PLANTS () California Privet

25 for 79c 10 for 49c



2-Yr-Old Everblooming No. 1 Grade

Hardy 2-year-old field grown plants. No. 1 grade, as graded by American Association of

France ART SHADES Pres. Herbert () Rev. F. Page-

And if you must have less expensive ones ... ROSEBUSHES

Hardy 2-year-old Field Grown Plants RED PINE 3 fo () Etoile de Hol-lande () Dame Edith Helen () Duchess of ART SHADES

() Sunburst 2-Yr.-Old SUPER ROSES of the entire crop, 17 varieties 690 ... Largest and healthiest plants

LANSBURGH'S-Shrubbery Annex-803 E St. N.W. (3 doors from 9th St.)

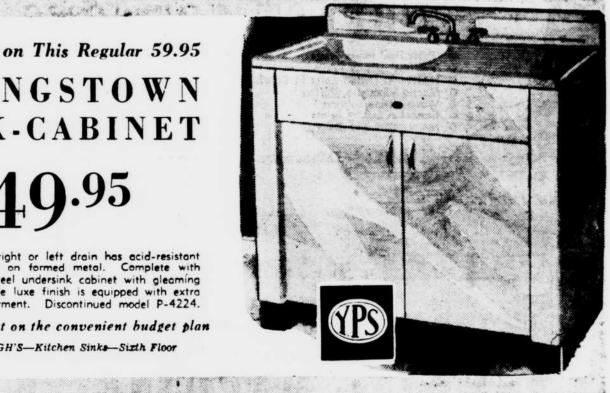
Save \$10 on This Regular 59.95

YOUNGSTOWN SINK-CABINET

49.95

Sink top with right or left drain has acid-resistant porcelain finish on formed metal. Complete with fixtures. All-steel undersink cabinet with gleaming white Dupont de luxe finish is equipped with extra storage compartment. Discontinued model P-4224.

May be bought on the convenient budget plan LANSBURGH'S-Kitchen Sinks-Sixth Floor



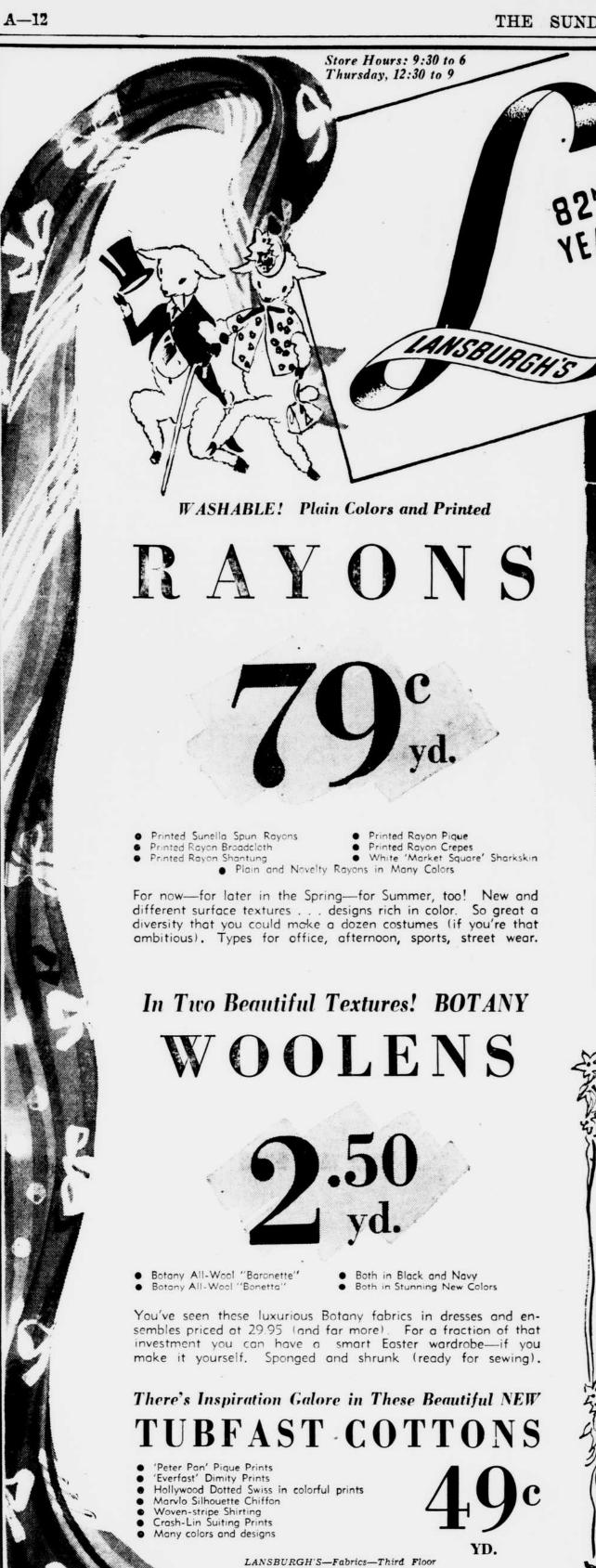
Special Selling! Our Exclusive

RED CROSS MATTRESS

Famous Red Cross quality mattresses at this figure are a great value. Exclusive tape tufting permits adjustment to soft or hard resting surface. High-temper steel coil unit . . . sisal pad stitched to burlap . . . new layer felt . . . woven-stripe cotton ticking.

Bedding-Fifth Floor





Easter Costume High Note! JEWELED

LOVE BIRDS

Let them perch on your coat lapel together as a pin. Use them to decorate your dress as twin clips. Coax them to decorate your hair-do at night as twin ornaments.

Brilliant with rhinestone set-

tings they're rich in color

Subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S-

symphony. Enamel finish.

FIGURE CORRECT FOR EASTER?

Perfect Figure Flattery From Your Favorite

FLEXEES

FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

7.95

Flexees believe a polite fib is in better taste than an unpleasant truth. They diplomatically proportion your figure to conceal its short-comings—to bring out its best points. They'll re-align problem curves to create a finer figure of YOU.

There is a Flexees made exactly for you . . . in one of the seven basic figure types. It will not only make you look better . . . it will make you feel "like a million" with correct support for good posture.

Flexees foundations and girdles for all figure types. Rayon and cotton batiste. Sizes 27 to 32 and 33 to 42. Cotton lace and Lastique fabric contents.

Other Flexees Foundations, 5.95-10.95 Other Flexees Girdles 3.95 to 10.95 LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

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



Don't Overlook Hosiery When Easter Shopping!

NYLON HOSE

Make Lovely Easter Gifts, Too!

Gossamer-sheer appearance with the wearability that only nylon has. Buy them for Easter (and other dress-up occasions). Buy for yourself—buy for gifts. (No hose drawer can have too lavish a supply.) Some re-inforced with rayon tops—others with cotton lisle feet and tops. 81/2 to 101/2. Confetti-light neutral. Amber Spice—suntan. Dogwood—subdued suntan All-Nylon Hose, 1.95 to 2.50 LANSBURGH'S-Street Floor

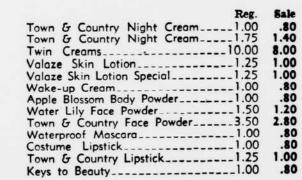
Here It Is! The Once-a-Year Sale You've Been Waiting For! HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Beauty Preparations On'Sale at These Savings for a Limited Time Only!

These Savings Only Through April 4

All your favorite beauty preparations are included—each and every one at a saving of one-fifth the regular price. Superlative creams . . . fine lotions . . . exclusive powder blends . . . flattering make-up . . . even the famous masque treatments. Buy everything NOW that you'll want for months to come.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800



| Reg. Sale | Sa Radiant Skin Lotion______1.00 .80
Town & Country Make-up Film_____1.50 1.20

NOTE: Due to the national emergency, Colognes, Eau de Toilette Perfumes, Compacts, Kits, Luggage and Gift Sets will not be included in this Event. These items available at regular

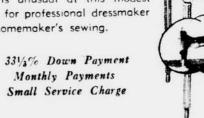
(Above prices are subject to 10% Federal Tax)-LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries-Street Floor.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

Special Value! Genuine Rotary Round-Bobbin All Electric

SEWING MACHINE

A rotary electric is unusual at this modest price. It's practical for professional dressmaker -it's handy for homemaker's sewing.





Compact economy model. Full-size all-electric sewing unit. Perfect for small home or apartment home.

REPAIRS: White, Domestic and other makes put rder by our expert workmen. Call National 9800. SEWING 'MACHINES-Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th & E Sts.

* A-13

U. S. Buildings Blackout Waits On Pending Bill

Part of \$1,500,000 Fund May Repay Works Agency

Federal agencies anxious to elevate their blackout preparations to the standards set by President Roosevelt and to match as far as possible the preparations already made by District citizens turned hopeful eyes yesterday to Capitol Hill where a bill to provide \$1,500,000 for blacking out United States Government buildings in the Capital is pending.

The Federal Works Agency, which would distribute the fund and has been authorized by the President to see that Federal buildings comply with District blackout orders, has been using its own money—the operating funds of the Public Buildings Administration - to provide blackout materials for essential points in structures under its con-

P. B. A. wants to be reimbursed or, it said, one of its maintenance services will suffer.

Some Federal departments not under P. B. A. supervision have been able to take enough from their own operating funds to blackout windows in spots where work has to continue. They, too, want to be paid back.

Funds Badly Needed.

Most concerned of all, however, are the non-P. B. A. supervised agencies which either have had no operating funds that could be drawn on for blacking out or no one willing to authorize that operating funds spent for that purpose. flexible funds than those of P. B. A. cannot be tapped as readily, especially near the end of the fiscal year. As a P. B. A. official explained it, some agencies have been unwilling to take \$15,000 or \$20,000 out of their operating funds on the chance of getting paid back.

The item for the blackout money is part of the sixth supplemental national defense appropriation bill which includes \$12,500,000 for protection of Federal buildings throughout the country. The measure passed the House yesterday and has been

sent on to the Senate. Those in charge of blacking out one group of buildings have nothing to worry about if the bill finally is buildings, Library of Congress buildings, the Botanic Garden buildings, the Capitol power plant, the legislation of the Capitol power plant pl tive garage and the Supreme Court buildings and any other structures under the supervision of the Architect of the Capitol, \$100,000 would be set aside from the \$12,500,000

Application Not Settled.

Just how much of the \$1,500,000 blackout fund will be used for repayment and how much to extend blackout preparations already made here is a question that Federal Works will have to decide, but W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public Buildings, told the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the bill that "we have spent in excess of \$300,000 for blackout materials, etc., on buildings outside the District of Columbia, especially on

gone into camouflaging the exterior his administrative staff of 15 will of the mint building in San Francisco because it was "a perfect land- District Building to the new headmark for bombers.'

Asked if he expected to be reimbursed from the blackout fund, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Commissioner Reynolds told the committee he did, because the the new headquarters are Mrs. Gifmoney was taken from P. B. A.'s ford Pinchot, chief of the emerregular repair appropriation.

The blackout money, he indicated, would be spent "on a belt along the | W. D. Robertson, chief of the decoasts" and in any other sections contamination squad. where the Army and Navy believed there was any likelihood of bombing.

Proceeds With Work.

ahead with its blackout preparations for 175 of the 404 buildings under its control. A P. B. A. spokesman explained that the rest of the buildings were small structures mainly in the parks.

Since the President put the responsibility for blacking out in the hands of the Federal Works Agency. P. B. A. has asked co-operation by officials of the buildings not under its supervision but has offered no funds for the purpose.

In the last week, more than a dozen formal requests for blackout materials have been made to P. B. A. from various agencies. The decision as to whether these requests are for offices where work must continue during a blackout rests with

How fast the requests are being filled is a question. P. B. A. says it is proceeding as rapidly as possible and several agencies checked he expects at least 80 per cent of pronounced themselves well satis-On the other hand, one agency

fied with what they had received. complained it put in its request for blackout materials in January and of the wardens and said they "are received enough for the administrator's suite but no further response to semi-weekly calls for more ma-

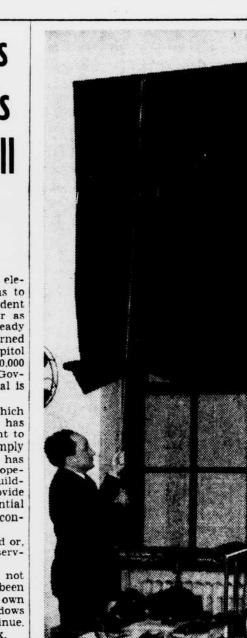
Vital Points Blacked Out.

night shifts only the "vital spots" have been established at great inhave been blacked out. In other convenience to themselves. buildings, "shelter areas" for workers have been blacked out. The tem- no survey had been made yet of porary buildings are lacking shel- the total number of sector posts ter areas and the workers would established and equipped, but added have to remain in their offices in that such a survey probably would darkness in case of a practice black- be made soon. out or "the real thing."

A. P. B. A. official said the provision of some kind of lighting for Bolles and Civilian Defense Co- to fall. workers in the temporary buildings ordinator Young, many communities was under study.

Some agencies, the official said, feel their employes ought to be able make that possible, but said the official," we have not been authorized to spend money for that."

Another P. B. A. official said it spokesmen were cutting their requests to a minimum.



HOW THE GOVERNMENT DOES IT-Here's one method chosen by the Public Buildings Administration to blackout vital spots in the Federal buildings it supervises. A. W. Harrell shows Miss Loraine Beck how the drop curtain works.

Under Single Root

Take Up Quarters in Old Toner School

Both the administrative staff and the volunteer bureau of the District's civilian defense organization will be moved from their separate quarters today and established in one building-the old Toner School, Twenty-fourth and F streets N.W. which has just been vacated by the Works Projects Administration.

He said part of the money had Washington Metropolitan Area, and

Display Room Setup.

The volunteer bureau, headed by Mrs. Henry S. Bernton, has two Meanwhile, P. B. A. is going paid employes and about 35 volunteer workers, drawn from a list of more than 100 volunteers, who conduct the daily business of the office. One room in the school will be set aside for use as a display room, where blackout facilities and emergency equipment will be demonstrated for the benefit of homeowners and air-raid wardens who need help in establishing their sec-

director, and Capt. W. L. Clements,

Sector Posts Speeded. en Clement Murphy announced that the District's 2,854 air-raid warden

end of this week. doing the best they can," but that some are having difficulty finding appropriate space for their sector posts. He emphasized, however, that virtually all sector wardens have In the temporary buildings having temporary posts, many of which

The chief warden explained that

Community Drives Pushed. the men at the fighting front."

phones, postage, equipment, cleri- snakes. This represented a real sac- dozen gongs scattered over the park. trotted out to see the town. Lon- the animals inside. Blacked out now or about to be cal services, etc., and that "ways rifice from the collector's point of blacked out in P. B. A.-supervised and means must be found to proview.

| The Zoo's lights can be turned off doners were amazed and somehow with a single switch, and firemen cheered by the spectacle. The zebras ing for the best, is prepared. (See BLACKOUT, Page A-14.) vide these necessities."

passed as it now stands. For the Civilian Defense Staff

District Organizations

8.6 Pct. Rise Reported Check Made on Servicemen In Federal Workers' Visiting Washington Last Night Promotions; Nine Are

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the move from the fifth floor of the quarters and the volunteer bureau will leave its present quarters at

Also scheduled to have offices in gency feeding and housing units of the local organization, and Capt. creased 8.6 per cent in 1941, accord-

tor posts. The new headquarters will be in operation tomorrow morning and the based. telephone number will be the same as at the former office-Executive of goods and services to Federal em-5440. In addition to Col. Bolles, other officials who are moving to the the bureau as follows: Food, 16.2; new headquarters today are Maj. Leonce Raoul Legendre, assistant press relations chief and head of the Speakers' Bureau.

Meanwhile, Chief Air-Raid Wardsector posts to be established by the

figures are based has been made by Chief Murphy praised the work the bureau each year since 1933. Changes in living costs are computed by pricing the most imporers and their families, and estimat-

have been pushing drives for funds of wild animals should to be satis- locked inside a 6-foot iron fence design. A few bombs have fallen to equip posts. Col. Bolles said yes- fied with the precautions, planned which is strong enough to hold any there, terday that citizens who are using both for safety and for the peace of the animals, with the possible ex- dropped at random by Nazis anxious breached, they still would have to to work through blackout practices their ingenuity in improvising equip- of mind of the most timid residents ception of the elephants. and want blackout materials to ment for sector posts "are making in the vicinity of the big, wooded At night two armed night watcha real and direct contribution to park in the ravine of Rock Creek. men patrol the buildings and run- lic, took the blitzes in their stride. themselves within the general in-The civilian defense office some has traded off a valuable collection duty in the radio-equipped central bardment of the surrounding city time ago pointed out that no local of poisonous snakes, including the office. Any of the watchmen can and counter barrages. When a stray demonstrated, however, that a bomb was his impression that agency funds are available for items of local rare Gabon vipers, a number of be summoned to telephones in the bomb knocked in a wall of the zebra big enough to wreck a steel cage

Top center, in the Treasury Department's Procurement

Building all main-entrance doors are covered for the duration

with tight-fitting pressboard screens equipped with sliding

panels for observation. Below, in P. B. A.'s awning and main-

Living Costs in 1941

Figures Released by

Secretary Perkins

Perkins yesterday.

Labor Statistics Bureau

Living costs of Federal workers

and their families in the District in-

ing to a Bureau of Labor Statistics'

study, released by Secretary of Labor

This was slightly less than the 10

per cent rise in the bureau's index of

living costs for wage earners and

lower-salaried workers in Washing-

ton between December, 1940, and

December, 1941. The survey of Fed-

personnel in the higher, as well as

in the lower pay brackets, and the

pattern of this expenditures is some-

what different from that of the

group of wage earners and salaried

workers on which the bureau's cost

of living index for the District is

Percentages increases in the cost

ployes during 1941, are estimated by

clothing, 16.7; housing, 1.3 per cent;

household operation, 5.7; household

furnishings and equipment, 15.9;

transportation, 11.1; personal care,

9.8; medical care, 0.2; recreation 3.1,

and life insurance, 1.9. No change

was reported in the cost of formal

education, or in contributions to the

Studies Started in 1933.

tant goods bought by Federal work-

(See LIVING COSTS, Page A-15.) take care of about 250 men

The special study on which these

Federal retirement fund.

workers includes Government

tenance shop in the basement of the Labor Department Build-

ing, employes measure, cut and sew blackout curtains designed

-Photos by Federal Works Agency.

38 Policemen Given

Detective Tolson, Head

Of General Assignment

Squad, Advanced

Precinct.

quarters.

Heffernan of the A. I. U.

Others Are Listed.

temporary sergeant to sergeant:

Earl D. Alber, Precinct 5; Wayland

W. Whittimore, Precinct 4, and Carl

G. Darnall, Administrative Head-

to detective sergeant: David A. Hig-

From temporary detective sergeant

From temporary precinct detec-

tive to precinct detective: Albert L.

Embrey, jr., Precinct 6; Edward P.

Hallman, Precinct 13, and Charles

for P. B. A .- supervised buildings.

Rain, Nearness of Pay Day, Reduces Number; Made Lieutenants

recreation area which has been used

The check with theaters was easy.

At the Union Station, where many

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire,

the District Medical Society Wed-

Dr. McIntire will be the first of a

series of speakers who will discuss

the District civilian defense pro-

gram under auspices of the Emer-

George Baehr, chief medical officer

of the Office of Civilian Defense;

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive direc-

tor of civilian defense for the Metro-

politan Area; Dr. John A. Reed,

chief medical officer of Washington;

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, assistant chief

medical officer in charge of person-

nel, and Dr. Charles Stanley White,

chairman of the professional advis-

ory committee to the Emergency

Other speakers include

gency Medical Service.

nesday night at 1718 M street N.W.

officials explained, as many of them police.

ton Memorial Bridge.

Census to Gauge Week-End Barracks Need

A check of visiting servicemen For the first time since the outwas made last night to gauge the break of war, those agencies were

need for week-end quarters for them able to refer men to the Arlington

Under supervision of Hugo Wolter. since December to house soldiers on

director of recreation services of guard duty. Nearly 500 beds were

metropolitan civilian defense, the available there, and buses took the

census covered downtown theaters, men turned away from the three

the weekly enlisted men's dance at places here to the camp near Arling-

The survey was made to estimate give special rates to service men and

the actual number of servicemen each admittance is carefully tabu-

the Federal Security Administration. men seek a place to sleep, the

and since then steps have been surgeon general of the Navy, will

taken to alleviate the situation, in- speak on "The Civilian Defends

if Mr. Wolter could support his claim of inquiries received for quarters.

An official there said earlier that Travelers' Aid Society made a

modations here each week the Dr. McIntire to lalk

ny request for barracks.

The acute lack of housing facili- To Medical Society

the Departmental Auditorium and

10 servicemen's clubs, housing and

ures will be submitted tomorrow to

that several thousand servicemen

are unable to find sleeping accom

agency immediately would certify

ties for men on leave was disclosed

in a story in The Star March 16,

Mr. Wolter said additional sur-

veys would be made the next few

week ends, and that next Saturday

an attempt would be made accu-

rately to gauge the number turned

Bad weather and the fact it was

the week end before payday cut the

number of visitors considerably, it

was said last night. However, the

G street Y.M.C.A., which supplies 50

beds, and the Soldiers, Sailors and

Marines' Club, which affords ap-

proximately 200 beds, reported all

Before midnight the third agency

affording low-cost housing. Service

Men's Club No. 1, had arranged to

places taken before 5:30 p.m.

recreation area in Arlington.

away from housing agencies.

visiting the city on leave. The fig- lated

ecreation agencies.

Even those who believe the worst! From dusk to dawn the Zoo is the victim of accident rather than to leave the vicinity

Most of the beasts here which

operating expenses such as tele- corbas and various types of rattle- various buildings by ringing half a house, the little striped jackasses almost certainly will kill or cripple

Guardrooms were among the first to be blacked out by P. B. A. Guard William Jett can keep his desk light on in the North Interior Building guard office during a blackout with these pull drapes to

shield the windows.

Rent Case Will Test District's Control Over U. S. Projects

Langston Terrace Tenant Fights Raise; Ihlder Calls Local Law Inapplicable

The question of whether the District rent control law provides jurisdiction over Government housing accommodations will be decided soon as a result of a complaint filed with the rent administration by a tenant of Langston Terrace, colored development. The tenant seeks to forestall a rent increase scheduled

War housing projects yet to be built will be affected by the decision as well as those Government developments already in operation, such as the Alley Dwelling Authority

John Ihlder, executive officer of A. D. A., contends that the rent law is not applicable to public housing since it was designed to prevent Promotion of 38 Metropolitan profiteering. He has pointed out policemen, including appointment that the Government is not in the of nine lieutenants, was approved housing business for profit but on yesterday by the Commissioners on the contrary, provides subsidies for recommendations made by Maj. Edmany families unable to pay normal ward J. Kelly, superintendent of rents. Ernest Henry, general counsel for the rent administration, re-Elevated to the rank of lieutenant fused to be quoted on the Langston were Aubrey M. Tolson, head of the case, but said the control law applies general assignment squad of the De-'to all housing accommodations in tective Bureau: Joseph W. Shimon.

the District of Columbia." detailed as an investigator for the A. D. A. System Affected. The whole A. D. A. system of office of the District Attorney, and Harry C. Blackman of the First 'graded" rents also is affected by Under this plan Mr. Acting Lt. William J. Liverman, Ihlder adjusts rent to fit the income head of the Accident Investigation of a tenant. If the family income Unit, was promoted to lieutenant, as increases, the rent is raised prowere Sergt. Lafone Starkweather of portionately and the subsidy pro-Precinct 4, and Sergt. Thomas T. vided by the Government is decreased. Should the income of a Sergt. Basil McAllister, detailed tenant family reach a point more in the Office of Civilian Defense than five times the highest or "ecowas raised to the temporary rank of cluding the reopening of the Army's Himself" at a special meeting of lieutenant, as were Detective Sergts. nomic" rent for the quarters the family is supposed to leave and Norman S. Hodkinson and Herbert make way for a low-income family. This graded system is used only in strictly low-cost or slum clearance Other promotions authorized by housing. It will not be employed, the city heads are as follows: From

presumably, for any large portion of war housing here. S. T. Sims, who filed the rent case, occupies, with his wife and son, a two-room, kitchen and bath apartment at 2213 G street N.E. He has paid \$22.80 a month since moving in on May 4, 1938. The A. D. A. which operates the development on lease, is seeking to raise the rent, effective Wednesday, to \$34. Mr.

(See RENTS, Page A-14.)

T. Williams, Precinct 8. From private to sergeant: James (See POLICE, Page A-15.)

Fifty District Selectees To Go in Army Tomorrow

draft boards will be inducted at gan's letter as follows: Camp Lee, Va., tomorrow morning. Scheduled for induction are:

Bragazzi. Louis
Dixon. John W. Seymore, George
Board No. 17.
Decatur. John E. Bickmeyer. A. W. Olson, Donald R. Kahle, Neil R.

Board No. 18. could be dangerous if they became panic-stricken are behind the 18-inch stone walls of the new pachyderm house. Should the wall be breached, they still would have to cross steel barriers and a moat to escape. At night they would find themselves within the general inclosure of the park.

Experience has pretty thoroughly demonstrated, however, that a bomb big enough to wreck a steel cage almost certainly will kill or cripple the animals inside.

Elickmeyer, A. W. Colson, Donald R. Walls, No. 18.

Wood, Warren W. Meyer, John G. Soule. Asa C. Pletruska. John Shoule. Asa C. Pletruska. John G. 20.

McKayler. Board No. 18.

Wood, Warren W. Meyer, John G. Stoller. Asa C. Wilcox, Francis M. Brown, Charles L. Moorahan. John F. Stapleton. John T. Knode. Alfred G. Madigan, R. F. Meddigan, R. F. Merdig, Frank L. O'Brien, James J. Talley. Lloyd E. Wendell, John B. Harding, Melford T. Dye, Ottie Salus Arthur.

D. C. Heads Fight Lifting Tax for **Outside Firms**

D'Alesandro Bill Held Unfair to Merchants Here

Opposition of the Commissioners o a proposal to weaken the application of the District income tax law to out-of-town firms doing business here was expressed in a letter from Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to the House District Com-

mittee vesterday. Chairman Randolph of the committee also made public a letter from Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the District Board of Tax Appeals, submitted at Mr. Randolph's request, which also suggested changes in a proposal offered Friday by Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat of Marvland.

Mr Keech and Mr. Morgan presented separate suggestions for modification of amendment discussed at recent hearings before the House Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee The effect of the amendment would be to limit application of the tax to outside concerns having an office and carrying on business within the

Act Passed February 2. An act passed February 2 to close gaps in the 1939 District income tax law, applied the 5 per cent tax to income of outside firms derived from District sources. It also required those concerns not having offices here, but which received income from District sources, to take out the \$10 annual license. A penalty of \$300 a day was provided for failure to obtain the license.

Chairman Randolph turned the suggestions of Mr. Keech and Mr. Morgan over to the legislative drafting counsel, along with the D'Alesandro bill, for study in preparation for a meeting of the committee some time this week to determine what action should be taken. Mr. Randolph said he wanted to work out a solution that would have "people outside pay a proper tax. but at the same time not set up any barriers

Keech States Objections. Mr. Keech's letter said:

"The Commissioners are opposed to the proposed amendment for two reasons. First, under the existing District act the tax is imposed on only that part of the income of corporations which is earned in the District. This method of taxing income is eminently fair and if every State or taxing jursidiction imposed income taxes on the same basis double taxation would be

"Enactment of the proposed amendment would permit corporations having their offices or places of business across the District line to engage in business in competition with local merchants without paying the tax, which is imposed upon such local merchants. Secondly, it would reduce substantially District revenues at a time when demands are extraordinarily heavy due to the many additional expenses placed on the District of Columbia by virtue of the activities of the Federal Government growing out of the national emergency.

It is my understanding that it the purpose of the proposed amendment to exempt from the requirement of obtaining a license and payment of the 5 per cent income tax on the income of corporations selling personal property for delivery in the District of Columbia unless such corporations have an office or place of business and engage in business within the District of Columbia '

Submits Revised Draft. Mr. Keech submitted a revised

draft, expressing the belief it would accomplish the desired results without subjecting many other features of the existing law to interpretation unnecessarily Mr. Morgan said that income de-

rived from sales requiring acceptance outside the District and where title changes outside the District, is not income from sources within the District.

Mr. Morgan wrote also that there are corporate dealers or jobbers of merchandise (particularly dealers in food, fruits, etc.) with home offices in Baltimore. They load their trucks with merchandise · · · and come into Washington and sell their merchandise to local market stores and the like and then return to Baltimore.

Mr. Morgan added that "such corporations have consistently evaded the District tax, and will continue to do so if the licensing provisions of the act are emasculated. Others Avoiding Tax.

"Another class of outside corporations which will avoid taxation." Mr. Morgan wrote, "are those who receive interest, rents and other income from sources in the District, because it cannot be said that they have 'an office or place of business and engaging in or carrying on any business within the District' It also developed yesterday that

spokesmen for District banks are planning to confer with District officials as to the effect the law would have in making a District bank responsible if it received or remitted any income for an out-of-town corporation that had not met District income tax requirements. This Fifty men from seven District subject was referred to in Mr. Mor-

"It is unfair to require a bank to see that its customers have complied with the law, and I believe that the section should be amended so as to contain a proviso at the end thereof, as follows: 'Provided, however, that the provisions of this subsection shall not apply to the collection of income by a bank for a customer corporation not having the license required hereby'.'

Canteen Kitchen to Open

Mrs. A. S. Davy, canteen chairman, Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced today that the kitchen canteen in the Middleburg (Va.) Health Center will be open for inspection from McConnell is the local canteen chairman.

Zoo Takes Drastic Steps to Check Animals in Air Raid The Zoo has been preparing an elephant or a charging buffalo have keys for the Zoo's gates should ties. The zoo, however, had taken quietly for an air raid, just in case, and shotguns loaded with buckshot they be summoned at night. and should be one of the safest Men who know how to use the guns it is doubtful if enemy airmen would All this has been done, although ous and highly nervous animals. In response to appeals from Col. spots in Washington if bombs begin are within call at all times, it was spend valuable bombs on a park.

London's zoo seems to have been

probably jettisoned or The animals, like the British pub-Zoo Director William M. Mann ways, and a third watchman is on They became accustomed to bom- closure of the park.

view. with a single switch, and firemen cheered by the spectacle. The zebras ing for the best, is prepared for the Kilian. James J. Marcus. Morris Mecallum. John

the precaution of removing danger-

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942.

U. S. Buildings Blackout Waits On Pending Bill

Part of \$1,500,000 **Fund May Repay** Works Agency

Federal agencies anxious to elevate their blackout preparations to the standards set by President Roosevelt and to match as far as possible the preparations already made by District citizens turned hopeful eyes yesterday to Capitol Hill where a bill to provide \$1,500,000 for blacking out United States Government buildings in the Capital is

The Federal Works Agency, which would distribute the fund and has been authorized by the President to see that Federal buildings comply with District blackout orders, has been using its own money—the operating funds of the Public Buildings Administration — to provide blackout materials for essential points in structures under its con-

It said, one of its maintenance services will suffer

Some Federal departments not under P. B. A. supervision have been able to take enough from their own operating funds to blackout windows in spots where work has to continue. They, too, want to be paid back.

is part of the sixth supplemental national defense appropriation bill which includes \$12,500,000 for protection of Federal buildings throughout the country. The measure passed the House yesterday and has been sent on to the Senate.

one group of buildings have nothing to worry about if the bill finally is passed as it now stands. For the Capitol, Senate and House Office buildings Library of Congress build. buildings, Library of Congress buildings, the Botanic Garden buildings, the Capitol power plant, the legislative garage and the Supreme Court buildings and any other structures under the supervision of the Architect of the Capitol, \$100,000 would be set aside from the \$12,500,000

He said part of the money had gone into camouflaging the exterior of the mint building in San Francisco because it was "a perfect land-

bursed from the blackout fund, Commissioner Reynolds told the committee he did, because the money was taken from P. B. A.'s

ahead with its blackout preparations for 175 of the 404 buildings under its control. A P. B. A. spokesman explained that the rest of the buildings were small structures mainly in the parks.

hands of the Federal Works Agency, P. B. A. has asked co-operation by

dozen formal requests for blackout materials have been made to P. B. A. from various agencies. The decision as to whether these requests are for offices where work must continue during a blackout rests with

filled is a question. P. B. A. says it is proceeding as rapidly as possible and several agencies checked pronounced themselves well sads-

On the other hand, one agency complained it put in its request for blackout materials in January and received enough for the administrato semi-weekly calls for more ma-

Vital Points Blacked Out. night shifts only the "vital spots" ing a choice of sites.

have been blacked out. In other buildings, "shelter areas" for workers have been blacked out. The temporary buildings are lacking shelporary buildings are shelporary bui ter areas and the workers would have to remain in their offices in darkness in case of a practice blackout or "the real thing."

A. P. B. A. official said the provision of some kind of lighting for to the contrary, no test blackouts authority would be subject to cenworkers in the temporary buildings will be held in Maryland without sufficient warning, Lt. Col. Henry S. wire workers and their tendency sufficient warning, Lt. Col. Henry S.

feel their employes ought to be able Barrett, chief of air raid precau- Col. Barrett cautioned. to work through blackout practices and want blackout materials to make that possible, but said the of- Col. Barrett related, "have been cir- clared, "and that is to be prepared ficial," we have not been authorized culated throughout the State which for any eventuality. If the public to spend money for that."

have caused many people to swamp is ready the cause of worry and Another P. B. A. official said it



P. B. A. wants to be reimbursed or,

Funds Badly Needed.

Most concerned of all, however, are the non-P. B. A. supervised agencies which either have had no operating funds that could be drawn on for blacking out or no one willing to authorize that operating funds be spent for that purpose. Less flexible funds than those of P. B. A. cannot be tapped as readily, especially near the end of the fiscal year. As a P. B. A. official explained it, some agencies have been unwilling to take \$15,000 or \$20,000 out of their operating funds on the chance of getting paid back.

The item for the blackout money

Those in charge of blacking out

Application Not Settled. Just how much of the \$1,500,000 blackout fund will be used for repayment and how much to extend blackout preparations already made here is a question that Federal Works will have to decide, but W. E. Reynolds, Commissioner of Public for a site near Garrett Park, Md. Buildings, told the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on section where established home valthe bill that "we have spent in ex- ues could not be lowered was made cess of \$300,000 for blackout ma- yesterday in a letter to John Ihlder, terials, etc., on buildings outside the executive officer of the Alley Dwell-District of Columbia, especially on

the West Coast. mark for bombers.

Asked if he expected to be reimother Montgomery County commuregular repair appropriation.

The blackout money, he indicated, would be spent "on a belt along the coasts" and in any other sections where the Army and Navy believed and open methods of dealing which there was any likelihood of bombing.

Proceeds With Work. Meanwhile, P. B. A. is going officials of Montgomery County,

Since the President put the rewould create problems of school, sponsibility for blacking out in the transportation and other public service facilities officials of the buildings not under its supervision but has offered no

patriotism and willingness to sacrifunds for the purpose. fice unstintingly to meet the needs In the last week, more than a of the present emergency," the town officials said. "Objection to your proposed undertaking is not based good to selfish interest

How fast the requests are being which might be damaged thereby. and that emergency housing should fied with what they had received. attempt to locate it where you now

propose, seems to us to be the result of unwise planning which will signed to other divisions in the fastdamage to innocent persons." At previous conferences, Mr. Ihl-

Protest Site Chosen

For Housing Project

Ask Ihlder to Locate

800 Demountables in

D. C. or Other Area

A plea that 800 demountable

houses for war workers, proposed

Park Mayor and Town Council.

the temporary structures which are

planned to be removed after the

we, as citizens, have a right to ex-

leaders stated

pect . . . from the duly elected

Beside its effect on property val-

"The residents of Garrett Park

yield to no one in their spirit of

The town officials wrote that no

der has explained that the A. D. A. 29th will vacate at Fort Meade will had to consider many factors in- move troops which will compose the cluding the availability of water, 76th Infantry Division, the Liberty In the temporary buildings having sewage and gas facilities, in mak- Bell Division of World War I. It

tions for Maryland, said today.



Top center, in the Treasury Department's Procurement Building all main-entrance doors are covered for the duration with tight-fitting pressboard acreens equipped with sliding panels for observation. Below, in P. B. A.'s awning and main-

tenance shop in the basement of the Labor Department Building, employes measure, cut and sew blackout curtains designed for P. B. A.-supervised buildings.

-Photos by Federal Works Agency.

be located in a more sparsely settled 29th Division to Move Noyes Sworn In as Montgomery In Few Weeks From ing Authority, from the Garrett The A. D. A. last week announced the "Straight tract" as the site of Meade to Virginia

Will Maneuver at Hill Reservation; 76th Will

nity is as vitally affected by the Replace It at Fort project as their own and lamented the lack of consultation between Mr. Ihlder and themselves before FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., the project was announced. "It would seem that the wishes of our people have been studiously

March 28.—The 29th Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Meade since 'by-passed' and that the frankness its mobilization in February; 1941, will be transferred to Virginia in a few weeks, its commander, Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, announced upon whom we must depend to today.

protect our interests, have been al-The division, a former square most wholly lacking," the town National Guard unit composed of troops from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, recently was changed to several years ago prior to becoming ues, the letter asserted, the project the triangular composition in the Army's streamlining program.

Gen. Gerow said the 29th would be stationed at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation near Fredericksburg, where the division trained last summer before joining the maneuvers in the Carolinas. Some artillery units, now on de-

tached service, will be assigned to upon the policy of sacrificing public the division and may join it later, Gen. Gerow said. "Our position is that there is At A. P. Hill the troops will enample room in or adjacent to Wash- gage in field service and maneuvers ington where such a project could designed to shake it down in its new

be located, apart from any immedi- streamlined setup of fewer men and ately adjoining developed section greater firepower. The men will live in tents on the reservation while on maneuvers, which may later be exbe situated in some such area. To tended to North Carolina. Some units of the 29th were detached for separate service or as-

inevitably result in unnecessary growing Army in the reorganization of the division last month.

"There is only one thing to do

will be activated in May.

BALTIMORE, March 28.—Rumors community that proceeded without

"Rumors of surprise blackouts," during these critical days," he de-

Command and warned that are happen should bombs fall."

Defense to Be Discussed At Montgomery Meeting A panel discussion on civilian de-

Registry Board Aide *

Takes Over Post

Vacated by Barbee

Alfred D. Noyes, 34, member of

the Montgomery County (Md.) Per-

manent Board of Registry and clerk

to the county supervisors of elec-

tions, yesterday was sworn in as

assistant State's attorney for the

He succeeds Alger Y. Barbee, who

recently was called to active duty

with the United States Coast Guard

tin, county zoning enforcement of-

ficer, was appointed to succeed Mr.

Noyes as clerk to the Board of

Supervisors and also as a member

Mr. Austin filled both positions

secretary to the late Representative

Byron, Democrat, of Maryland, in

1939. His successor as zoning offi-

cer will be appointed in the near

of the Southern Maryland Defense

Council, has been active in county

Democratic politics for the past 10

future.

of the Permanent Board of Registry.

At the same time F. Byrne Aus-

fense in Montgomery County, Md., will be held at 8 p.m. April 7 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School under the sponsorship of the County Social Welfare Council.

Those who will appear on the prodeputy chief air raid warden for the Philip O. Shepherd, associate pacounty; Circuit Judge Charles W. tron; Mrs. Margaret Watson, con-Woodward, co-chairman of the Ex- ductress; Mrs. Frances C. Waters. Oden, chief of fire service of the council; Chief Andrew M. Newman of the County Police Department; Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, chief of the Payne, Adah; Mrs. Jessie Buttermedical service of the council, and Of Maryland Surprise Blackouts Paul L, Banfield, chief of the coun-

cil's food and shelter service. Others are Judge Charles M. Irelan, president of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. John Werner and Mrs. Minier Hostetler of the Social Welfare Council, and George V. Menke,

county salvage chairman. Mrs. Donald Roberts, president of the welfare council, will preside Albert E. Brault, executive director of the County Civilian Defense Council, will act as moderator.

p.m. on Tuesday, in the school.

Vote League Sponsors Assistant State's Attorney **Education Program** On Wartime Measures

ALFRED D. NOYES.

in the Works Progress Administra-

tion in Washington.
A native of Washington, the new

Mrs. Helen Hayes was elected

worthy matron of Mary Washing-

ton Chapter, No. 50, Order of the

Eastern Star, in Arlington, Va., Fri-

Other officers chosen were S.

Groome Eareckson, worthy patron

Mrs. Anne Allen, associate matron;

Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Christine

Sramek, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Cole-

man, marshall; Miss Martha L.

field, Ruth; Miss Elsie Bushong, Esther; Mrs. Myrtle Belnick, Mar-

tha; Mrs. Zelda Smith, Electra; Mrs.

Helen Waters, organist; Mrs. Eliza-

beth Davis, warder; Mrs. Ruth

Eareckson, page, and Charles Hart-

Mrs. Nellie Cosdon, past grand

matron of Virginia, will install the

officers at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the

Clarendon Masonic Temple.

erine Leigh, past president.

Flag Presented to Church

Officers of Arlington

Eastern Star Named

Mr. Noves, who also is chairman of county aid. Prior to that he

He obtained his first position in assistant State's attorney has lived

day night.

ley, sentinel.

the county government in 1939, in Kensington for the past 30 years.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Information Service Is Formed to Explain Effect on Citizens

The Montgomery County League of Women Voters is undertaking a program to acquaint citizens of the many effects of the Federal Government's wartime measures through the organization of local Citizens In- | chairman for the county and forformation Service groups, it was anngunced last night.

Local service units will furnish speakers who are now in training for the work to meetings to discuss such problems as the effect of rationing, taxation, inflation and commodity shortages.

Mrs. Bernard J. Oliver of Chevy Chase has been appointed head of when he was appointed supervisor the league's information service unit. Three neighborhood units are worked as a legal research assistant already functioning in West Chevy They are led by Mrs William J. Duiker. Mrs. John St. John and Mrs. Elmer Ferrabee. Other units are planned for Silver Spring. Takoma Park and the upper county

The neighborhood units will discuss material supplied them by the county league. Among the subjects automobiles; co-operation with the to be studied is the controversial is- Red Cross and arranging for first sue of the proposed charter form of aid, nursery, nutrition, motor corps government for Montgomery County. and canteen groups. woodey, speakers bureau; Mrs. articles to service camps and hos-Duiker, mobilization; Mrs. J. B. pitals. Yaukey, publicity; Mrs. H. W.

with these pull drapes to shield the windows. **Montgomery Officials Decide Defense Role**

For Women's Units

Feminine Groups to Have No Jurisdiction in Setting **Up Protective Services**

Agreement on a policy regarding the role women are to play in the officials of the County Defense

assist the defense council.

a special committee in charge of ment Building. the project, said boys 12 to 18 would work.

The part women are to play in defense activities was clarified at a conference between Albert E. Brault, civilian defense, and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, women's activities mer chairman of the women's division of the County Council of Defense.

ganization and its activities merged with the State defense setup.

Mr. Brault and Mrs. Whalen announced they agreed that the women's division should have no jurisdiction in the establishement of protection services such as auxiliary police, firemen and air raid wardens which are within the jurisdiction of the regularly appointed chiefs of service.

The women's groups will confine their work to disseminating educational matter from Federal. State and County civilian defense offices. conservation and salvage, campaigns to conserve food, clothes. household appliances, rubber and

Assisting Mrs. Oliver in arranging | The women also will arrange to the program are Mrs. Dean Din- send books, magazines and other at the evening session April 21.

Mrs. Whalen said all members of of broadsides her group are expected to co-operate and Mrs. M. B. Leming, training with air raid wardens and other

ecutive Committee of the County associate conductress; Mrs. Dora Civilian Defense Council; John Hynes, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Lee Arlington Bar Unit to Advise Fort Myer Enlisted Men Free

Free legal assistance to enlisted | J. Foster Hagan was re-elected men at Fort Myer will be offered president of the group for a second twice each month as a result of successive year at its meeting Friday action taken by the Arlington night. Also re-elected were Miss County Bar Association, it was an- Anna F. Hedrick, vice president; nounced last night.

quest by Lt. Charles Trammell, jr., ber-at-large of the Executive Compost intelligence officer, who asked mittee. if an attorney could be assigned to Mr. Hagan announced the follow the post for half a day twice a ing committee appointments: Grievmonth to advise troops on civil legal ance-Claude O. Thomas, James H problems, such as will drawing, in- Simmonds and Caldwell C. Kendstallment payments, debts and simi- rick; Legislation-Harry W. Porter,

The Idylwood Presbyterian Church | lar matters. was his impression that agency spokesmen were cutting their requests to a minimum.

Blacked out now or about to be blacked out in P. B. A.-supervised [See BLACKOUT Page A.14]

Was his impression that agency spokesmen were cutting their requires and interfering with their shocked out in P. B. A.-supervised [See BLACKOUT Page A.14]

Was his impression that agency spokesmen were cutting their local control centers with inspect of the remaining the enemy is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is to the more of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is to the more of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is to the more of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is to the more of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public is not going to give us any advance notice of attack. A panicky public

John C. McCarthy, secretary-treas-The association assented to a re- urer, and Clarence R. Ahalt, mem-

Arlington Board To Buy Police 2-Way Radios

\$6,000 Earmarked To Equip Scout Cars And Headquarters

Immediate acquisition of a twoway radio system for police headquarters and scout cars was authorized by the Arlington County Board

The action was taken on recom-mendation of County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan who included funds for the two-way system in the tentative budget for the fiscal year 1942-43 which he submitted recently to the board. An expenditure of \$6,000 from the emergency contingent fund previously set aside for civilian defense purposes was approved for this use.

Since submission of the tentative budget, Mr. Hanrahan said, he has become convinced it would be to the best interests of the county to obtain the radio system immediately. "This is desirable for several rea-

sons." he stated, "one being that it is essential that the chief of police, during this emergency, have complete control of the scout cars at all

D. C. Setup Overloaded.

"The Washington police station, due to being severely overloaded and not because of any lack of co-operation on its part, has not been able to send our messages as quickly as desirable. Also, the service we have been receiving from the Washington police station does not permit control of two-way radio service which is highly essential in my opinion and it would be impossible to install the two-way communications on our cars by using the Washington

In his budget message, Mr. Hanrahan said the radio system would very largely obviate the need for installing police call boxes. He told the board yesterday that seven cars would be equipped so as to permit their operators to communicate not only with headquarters but with one another while on active patrol

The closing of six additional streets and all intervening alleys to make possible the development by the Public Roads Administration of the road network serving the new War Department Building was authorized. Those closed lie south of Columbia pike and between Arlington Ridge road and Route 1

Columbia pike from Arlington Ridge road to Route 1 will be relocated slightly to the south and made wider. South Eads and Fern streets from Columbia pike will be closed for a distance of 390 feet, South Lynn street from Columbia pike for 650 feet and an abandoned railroad right-of-way from Columbia pike for about 400 feet.

Rezoning Petitions Granted.

By a vote of 3 to 2, the board granted the rezoning petition of Wyatt A. and Marie W. Cline to Montgomery County defense organ- change from residential A to local ization was announced last night by business a tract in the 2200 block of First street south with the exception of a 150-foot strip abutting Lee boulevard. The property is sit-At the same time, it was an- uated near the intersection of nounced that a group of boys in Washington boulevard and Lee the Silver Spring area would be boulevard and will be affected by a trained under the auspices of Cissel- proposed grade separation project Saxon Post, American Legion, to for the two boulevards, which is a part of the program for developing Chester Naumowicz, chairman of roads leading to the War Depart-

The board also granted another be taught military drill, first aid, request in the name of R. E. Cline messenger and communications for an adjoining tract. Also approved were the following: Request of Louis W. Metzger to change from residential B to gen-

> Fairfax drive Request of Earl T. Mason to change from residential A to residential B-3 a tract at 4028 North Washington boulevard.

> eral business a tract at 2830 North

A letter was read from Meadowbrook, Inc., realty firm, which con-Some time ago Gov. O'Conor or- tributed nearly seven additional dered all units of the women's di- acres to the county for use as park vision abolished as a separate or- purposes along Rubber Run, bringing to about 17 acres the total contributions to the park made by this firm. The board passed a resolution of appreciation

Expenditures totaling \$22,386.66 for the last two weeks were ap-

Methodist Conference In Leesburg April 21

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., March 28.-The Leesburg Methodist Church will be host to the Alexandria District Conference April 21 and 22, the Rev. R. L. Forrester, pastor, announced to-Thirty-six charges and more than

100 churches will be represented at the conference. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington will speak The Rev. A. P. Williams, district superintendent, will preside at all

sessions. The Alexandria district includes Stafford, Prince William, Fauquier, Fairfax and Loudoun Counties.

Fenwick Will Address Arlington Democrats

Charles R. Fenwick, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Arlington County, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Democratic Club of Arlington County at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, Va. Mr. Fenwick will discuss "Legislation Affecting Arlington County. Homer G. Bauserman, president,

First-Aid Courses Slated

First-aid courses will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow at University Park Senator William D. Medley and School, Stanley Orr, chairman of

Quizzed on Beating Of Teacher, Mother Collapses on Stand

Returns to Tell How Phantoms Entered Mind Over Son's Treatment

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 28.-Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie, 45, collapsed Court room where she and her hus- allowed for dressing. band are on trial on charges of assault and battery in the strapping fifth grade teacher, Miss Constance

The trial paused for an hour and Mrs. Leslie returned to the stand to tell of phantoms that danced through her mind last February 27 as she entered Miss Davis' room at Longlois School. Danny had come home complaining Miss Davis struck

him on the head with a book. The State charges Mrs. Leslie beat the teacher with a Boy Scout belt while her husband stood guard at the door. The mother has entered a plea of temporary insanity, but Dr. Clarence H. Rommel testified today she had no symptoms of an unsound mind.

Says She Is Nervous. Asked to tell of her son's physical

condition, Mrs. Leslie said, "Well, we had known of that heart murmur for some time and he had been highly nervous." She, too, was highly nervous, she said, and at times had violent headaches. Mr. Leslie previously had gone to

school when Danny had trouble, the mother testified, but she went after Mr. Leslie's voice failed in January. The three went together to the school after Danny came home and said he had been struck.

"We went in and we three went together," Mrs. Leslie said. "We stopped in front of room 6 and I opened the door, I believe-I'm partment would like to see in all not positive. And I stepped in and senior high schools and which would, said, 'Miss Davis.'

"I saw her over on the other side of the room. She looked so terribly tall. I don't know if she is tall or not. I just went havwire.'

"Who else did you see?" asked unfit, Defense Attorney Francis J. Murphy. Leslie answered

the courtroom

Saw Other Illusions. doctor attended her in Judge W. having it every day. Lynn Parkinson's chambers, Mrs. Leslie said she saw other illusions in

slapped on his sunburned back, she ment among the students polled said, and she saw "that poor little boy's eye out and that little girl ments included:

that was so desperately ill." Mrs. Leslie said she didn't re- much, especially because we do have call striking Miss Davis or remem- it for five days a week, but I would ber driving home. She denied deliberately taking the belt to the stead of hygiene or first aid twice school, but said it might have been a week.

at random from a close Dr. Rommel was the last witness today. Another physician is to tes- enough activity. We need more tify Monday.

Boys' Clubs Organize Junior Auxiliary Police

regular department and the auxili- earlier." down in telephone communications, students think about "physical edwas announced yesterday by Max ucation: Farrington, executive secretary of

groups in the precincts now served er dressing time. by the clubs and club No. 2 will and a course in first aid.

Blackout

(Continued From Page A-13.)

Federal buildings are the telephone instance reading or studying." exchanges, lobbies, guard rooms, must continue.

P. B. A. said, are gradually being dressing. included. This group includes duplicating sections, personnel, payroll, taken a period and go to my next repair and transportation groups class I feel tired and worn out. My opinion is that they should only ministration offices.

Curtains Being Made.

The work of transforming the 60,000 yards of blackout cloth already purchased by P. B. A. into good. We play most all kinds of window draperies is being done far sports and most boys enjoy it. Howbelow street level in the Department ever, a large majority of the boys of Labor Building where one of the take cadets or other sports. Be-P. B. A. maintenance shops is cause of this none of the sports are housed. Here, in normal times, awnings and window curtains for Fed-White House and mops are made but now it's okay."

rials are also being utilized. Many tral, we've got a good one." buildings are using tight-fitting press board screens for windows and doors and black paint for elevator and stair wells.

Most of the curtains are of the vertical sliding variety, others are drop roll curtains, all easily operated with pull ropes. For the most part, the press board screens are made within the various building shops.

For use in the smaller buildings, P. B. A. has bought 126,600 square feet of thick, opaque building paper. Other purchases include 200 gallons more than ever. of black paint and a small amount

and causes breakage of glass." P. B. A. hopes to make a better would be better." showing when the District blacks "In some classes there are as the continued health of his family out again than it did last time, but many as 60 students and in others and himself as well as that of Gen. admits that unless the work is es- as few as 20. Personally, I believe Douglas MacArthur and the Fili-

For a Stronger America

Physical Education Students Criticize Wasted Time

High School Pupils Also Say They Are Not Given Long Enough to Dress

(12th of a Series.)

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr. Too much time is wasted in high school physical education classes, calling the roll or deciding what today in the Tippecanoe Circuit to do, and not enough time is

This is probably the major observation of high school students of their 11-year-old son Danny's recently polled by fellow students on what they thought of the existing physical education program in the schools.

Whether or not they liked the program, the widely differing responses came closest to a consensus on this point-waste of time. It



results, they said, in not getting the physical education is a minor subfull benefit of the physical training period, and in students having to ask us to cut up a frog or explain the rush to the next class not always 100 per cent clothed in order not to be late.

The Board of Education has authorized a minimum of two periods a week and up to five periods where facilities permit in the senior high schools. The high schools average from two to five periods a week, but only one-Calvin Coolidge-has the five-period program for all students. It is this program that the health and physical education dealong with expansion of the school medical services of the health department, do much to reduce the large percentage of District men rejected by the Army as physically

It would take an estimated 43 I saw all of those teachers who additional instructors to put five teacher may have 60 to 70 girls or had made Dan so miserable," Mrs. periods a week in for all students

in all senior high schools. At that point she broke down, Of the pupils polled at Coolidge crying out, "Oh, why do I have to there was not a single protest on the be persecuted like this?" She called program which has been called by for Danny, but her son was not in Hardy Pearce, acting director of health and physical education in gym. the white schools, "ideal". But Returning to the stand after a one boy did say he wasn't keen on

Three Activity Periods. Coolidge has three activity periods and two of hygiene studies a She saw Danny being choked and week. There was general agreethat classes could be smaller. Com-

"I like our gym program very prefer having activity periods in-

in the pocket of a coat she selected "Like the program? Definitely. "Yes, but the boys don't have

ping pong and other such games." "I like gym more than hygiene. I feel the classes are too large." "I like it. I have a rest period in which I have a beach chair and blanket and try to sleep. One thing I think would benefit the girls tak-Formation of a junior auxiliary ing a rest program is to have a waste no time but go out and play police force among members of the study hall. They would not have games such as basketball and foot-Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, to to climb stairs and could get home- ball right away." serve as special messengers for the work done so they could go to bed

The announcement of plans came cation because I am quite a bit We all get a chance to play." after a conference of police officials overweight and by taking gym exer- "I think the program is swell. The with Mr. Farrington, H. Clifford cises I will probably be able to teacher does his best to carry out Bangs, president, and L. Gordon take off a few extra pounds. Also this program." Leech, club secretary. After the I feel better after a gym period." preliminary work has been accomplished through the club it is period. However, I don't seem to time is wasted. The classes are planned to extend the program into have enough time for dressing prop- much too large to accomplish any-

other precincts through co-oper- erly. If we had more time to make thing. There should be more time

"Physical education to me is about

cover two precincts. The members a 50-50 subject. I like it because of are doing, but the program we are will be given special map training the sports and awards that can be supposed to take sounds swell. laxes a fellow. I dislike it because it seem more interested in the games

"I don't like physical education

"I don't like physical education folk dancing and playing games.." rest rooms, first-aid rooms, stair and because we don't do the things we elevator wells, shelter areas and want to. It could easily be im-"other necessary areas where work proved by taking a vote on the ac- short." tivities. Besides this I think we Offices operating on night shifts. should be allowed more time for factory program, it will probably be

> "I dislike it because after I've have it during last periods."

Central. "I think our gym program is real

"About a month ago I could have CLEVELAND, March 28.-Archeral buildings, draperies for the but pow it's along I didn't like bishop Joseph Schrembs, critically

"I like it very much. It's dif- tonight and given some chance of While blackout curtain stuffs are most generally used, other mate-

"For the past few months pro- long way from recovery, however, grams at Central in physical ed and that he was very weak. Oxygen have improved a lot. Before we ac- was still being administered. tually start the class, we exercise | Complications developed Thurswhich makes us feel more like play- day, and Bishop McFadden gave ing games."

"Sure we've got a good program. The archbishop was 76 March 12. Good teachers and all of us try to

"There has been talk of cutting programs out after school due to Good Wishes to Quezon the war, but I think it's silly. Now is when we need physical training Roosevelt.

"Insufficient, due to the fact that The paint was probably bought the students do not co-operate. If Philippine President Manuel Quebefore Commissioner Reynolds tes- a student can get by, being lazy zon expressing its gratification over tified before the House Appropria- that's what he'll do. Keen compe- the establishment of a government tions Committee that "we have been tition would result from games if in exile in Australia. doing some painting here with black boys were divided according to Supplementing the resolution. paint, which we have concluded is weight, as the light weight fellows C. T. Elbo, president of the Execua mistake because it attracts heat aren't given an even chance now. tive Council, cabled a message to More football and less basketball President Quezon halling his ar-

sential or the spot vital the lightsit is the fault of the school that pino war cabinet, which made the out policy still goes.

It is the fault of the school that pino war cabinet, which made the is not organized well. If it were trip with President Quezon.

better organized so much time would

not be wasted.' "If physical training teachers were more physically fit themselves they could expect better co-operation. Some P. T. teachers look like physical wrecks themselves, so how can they expect to set an example for the students? Too much time is wasted. If more time was spent in playing and less in explanations

we'd get somewhere." "I don't like gym because of the ridiculous timing system. We rush to get dressed then sit or talk (just weste time) for half an hour, then we zoom to get dressed. I'd prefer

to take hygiene." 'Why don't cadets and football players take gym? After all football and cadets are just extra activities, so why should they substitute for the regular required physical edu-

cation program.' "It's just plain awful. We spend about an hour a week on actual gym Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. practice. How can a fellow get anything out of a sport in that short a.m., 1:30, 4 and 8 p.m., and Easter time? Some educators claim that ject. When we graduate who's gonna unknown quantity of X? Spend more time on physical education and we'll have a stronger nation.'

don't go out there and jump around like a dope for nothing. I have a rest period instead of gym. "If we had a double period of gym we could have more time for actual

activity. I think both boys and girls should have after school and interhigh sports. McKinley.

"Physical training should be given more often." "More time should be spent in de-

reloping the body instead of merely playing games.' "Too much time is wasted deciding what to do each gym period." "The main trouble with the physi-

cal training course at McKinley is lack of space and teachers. One boys in one class. Eastern.

"I like it but the program isn't strenuous enough. I think everybody should take it every day." "I would prefer longer periods of

"I like it but would enjoy it more if we had a bigger variety of sports

"I like it because it helps build up your body. Too much time is wasted calling rolls." "I don't care for sports of any

kind. The program wasn't good, it very recent d was too strenuous. We should take not disclosed. exercises instead of playing games." "I think if everybody would take gym it would be much better."



good program and fine teacher. We

"The plan is all right but it's not carried out well. The classes are ary police in the event of a break- Here's what some of the other crowded so that over half the class just sits and watches a few people

"I like it because we play all kinds "Personally I like physical edu- of games and get a lot of exercise.

"I don't like it. A good program

Each of the five clubs will be organized separately, with an inspector, two captains and four of the sport of it. The only improvelieutenants. This will establish ment I would suggest would be long- subject I think the class would

be better. "I don't think much of what we won and after a few periods it re- Smaller classes and teachers who

takes me quite a while to dress, and what the girls think would be making me late for class."

a great help also." a great help also.' "I don't like it because we don't because I think it's a waste of time do anything. I think that the time that could be put to better use: for wasted in taking the roll and other things like that could be used in

> Anacostia. "The 43-minute periods are too

"Although we have a very satisomitted as will other minor subjects from the curriculum because of the two shifts that will probably be in

effect next year. "Dressing, inspection and redressing do not leave much time for the actual class."

Bishop Schrembs Improves, Given Chance to Recover

ill with pneumonia, was improved

Auxiliary Bishop James A. Mc-Fadden said the archbishop was a

him extreme unction that night.

D. C. Filipinos Cable

Joining other such groups throughout the country, the Filipino community of Washington through its Executive Council, vesterday passed and cabled a resolution to

rival in Australia and praying for

'King of Kings' Revival Jap Naval Officers Again Will Mark Capital Holy Week Seized by Brazil

Film Will Be Shown for Fourth Consecutive Year At First Congregational

During Holy Week, the First Congregational Church, Tenth and

The picture is being shown under auspices of a national committee. of the church, is local representative. The film will be shown simultaneously in approximately 50 cities. 15,000 Have Seen Film. An average of 5,000 persons have

here each year, making a total attendance for the three years of fully officers said they long have been 5,000. It will be shown 12 times this season. The schedule is as fol-Today, Palm Sunday, at 3 and 5:30 p.m.; tomorrow, Tuesday,

each day; Good Friday, at 10:30

Sunday, at 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

will offerings are taken. Union noon-day services of four downtown churches will be held tomorrow through Thursday at the church. Tomorrow Dr. Anderson "Do I take gym? Don't be silly. will speak: Tuesday the Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church: Wednesday the Rev. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Thursday the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, pas-

tor of Calvary Baptist Church. Bishop Freeman to Speak. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Washington, will speak at noon tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany. He will conduct services there throughout the week

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will speak at noon and at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. These services will be continued daily at the same hours except on Good Friday

Many other weekly services are being held throughout the city. These will be listed daily beginning

Diplomat to Address Oldest Inhabitants

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants announced last night that the speaker at its regular monthly meeting Wednesday night will be "a diplomat who has had unique ex- Danish leader of the Nazi spy ring periences in occupied Europe until a very recent date." His identity was

Posing as Farmers

Large Caches of Arms Uncovered as Anti-Axis

Drive Is Pressed

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 28. G streets N.W., will present Cecil Two Japanese naval officers pos-B. De Mille's motion picture story ing as agriculturists were arrested of the life of Christ, "King of at the port city of Belem and large Kings," for the fourth consecutive caches of Japanese arms uncovered today in the interior state of Sao Paulo, hotbed of fifth columnists. by Brazilian authorities pressing a Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor nationwide drive against Axis subversive activities.

The Japanese, identified as Iossio in possession of their officers' uniforms, photographs of ships and seen the film during Holy Week stretegic Brazilian developments, maps and spv reports. Arresting carrying on espionage around Belem strategic coastal city at the mouth of the Amazon River.

The hidden arms and a large quantity of propaganda were seized in Sao Paulo just a week after disclosure of Japanese fifth columnist plans for conquest first of that rich state and finally all Brazil. This haul was made in a raid of

huge Japanese farm, described authorities as the nerve center the Japanese nucleus in that inland region. The farm is located in the Campinas region and is owned by Choji Imamura, a Japa-Even before today's raid the re-

moval of Japanese from strategic Soa Paulo areas was under way. The first were cleared away from the vicinity of the explosives plant of the Nitrochemica Co., biggest munitions factory in South America which now is turning out supplies exclusively for the Brazilian army.

In a companion move, the government has started proceedings to immobilize the Japanese coastal fishing fleet, estimated at 1,000 The drive against the Japanese

got going full blast as the government announced additional arrests raise the Sims' rent to \$34 two in its cleanup of a vast Nazi espionage ring and the seizure of secret instructions from Berlin attaching "the greatest importance to all movements of shipping toward the Red Sea.

Among those arrested in this drive were three leaders of the suppressed Brazilian Integralist party. Previously more than 280 Germans, Italians and Japanese had been taken into custody. It was disclosed that the Berlin

instructions directed an alleged to communicate immediately all information on "shipments of minerals from South America to the The meeting will be held in the United States, Canada and England; procedure, he adds, probably will in the Masonic Temple, Hyattsville Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth all navigation between the United not be followed during the war Master Councillor Glen Watson and and H Streets N.W., and will start at States and the Red Sea, any changes emergency. This part of the hous- Paul L. Messersmith will welcome of flag (of Allied ships)."

Marines 'Forced to Crawl' By Iceland Gale, General Says

Detachment Home After Establishing North Atlantic Base

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. "Oh, the gale roars high in

That's the first line of a stanza of a recently-written "Ballad of the Leatherneck Corps," and it was substantiated yesterday by Maj. Gen. John Marston, who commanded the detachment of United States Marines sent to Iceland last July to establish a defense base.

The gale he described yesterday in an interview in the Navy Department press room blew a "cold 125 knots," and Marines were forced Yamata and Krota Ushi, were found to crawl on their stomachs from their huts to the mess hall.

Base Held by Army The general revealed further: That the 5,000 Marines sent to Iceland to establish the base had all returned-except two or three with the mumps-and that the base there now was held by the Army. That, while no immediate invasion attempt on Iceland is expected.

Allied forces there act "as though one was expected at 6 a.m.' That, while flying weather Iceland is generally terrible, adequate aviation facilities are being

in service

Gen. Marston, who has served in it could be laid to hard work. many parts of the world, said his men took the erratic weather of but primitive to our standards," he Iceland in stride-except that one said. "It's bleak, has no trees and day they had to "take it crawling." no native animals. Icelanders never times 40 or 50 degrees difference in their own, and it must be admitted one day, he said, and that presented that they resent slightly the British thing of having almost no darkness most of them prefer us to a German at all during June and July makes occupation."

Kents (Continued From Page A-13.)

Sims says there has not been any improvement in accommodation or

services. Mr. Ihlder says it was decided to months ago when it became known the family income had increased. More recently this figure was lowered to \$28 as the Sims' income \$1,200 last year, he says. His wife had fallen. The "economic" rent for the apartment, the figure which takes care of operating expenses, interest, etc., is \$38 a month. Mr. Ihlder contends that by increasing the payments of Sims or other tenants the Government is not rais-

ing rents but reducing subsidies. Legal Conflict Sharp. Mr. Ihlder points out that, under the housing law, should the Sims inbe called upon to evict him. This will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Thursday ing law conflicts sharply with the the guests.

-Harris and Ewing.

of Iceland was completed with al maintained, and a good detector is Marston said he couldn't under-

"Iceland is an interesting place, It was warm and then cool, some- have had a military organization of problem in dressing. And "this and Americans being there. Yet

rent control law, which "freezes

rents and services as of January 1,

At any rate, Mr. Sims says he is

not likely to be evicted because of

increased income. He states he has

been ill and unable to work for two

weeks. Employed by a garage as a

handy-man, he contends that the

increase in income was a raise from

\$3.50 to \$3.75 a day, effective last

November. By putting in "a lot

of overtime" he earned slightly over

made \$12 a month part of last year

as a nurse but doesn't have the job

this year, he further declares. Mr.

Sims says he made \$104 in Janu-

ary, \$93 in February and \$37 thus

1941, and prevents evictions.

they were climbing a fire escape on the fourth floor of the six-story

MAJ. GEN. JOHN MARSTON.

you think you've gone cockeyed," he

added Despite the difficult weather and rather primitive surroundings the eight months of marine occupation most no illness and with an amazing health rate in general. Gen. stand the high health rate, unless

Dearborn street. The most seriously injured, John Doyle, 37, suffered from scorched lungs and shock. Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said the fire was of undetermined origin. Thugs Beat and Rob Man, 66, of \$250 Fred H. Wyatt, 66, of 1317 M street N.W., was beaten and robbed of \$250 last night by two colored men who

Thirteenth street N.W.

Loop paper house.

Four Firemen Injured

In \$75,000 Chicago Blaze

CHICAGO, March 28.-Four fire-

men were injured tonight, one seriously, in a \$75,000 fire that damaged

paper and twine stocks in a near-

Two of the firemen were engulfed

by smoke and flames when an accu-

mulation of gases exploded while

Pilcher-Hamilton Building on North

attacked him in the 1200 block of

Miss Dorothy Liebold, 35, of 6137

Georgia avenue, reported to police

that two men snatched her purse

last might as she walked in the 900 block of Sheridan street N.W. The purse contained \$65 in cash and \$70 in travelers' checks. Man Badly Hurt by Auto

Edward Liberty, 53, of the 900 block of Tenth street N.W., was in serious condition at Georgetown Hospital last night after being struck by an automobile in the 3400 block Connecticut avenue. He was struck about 9:30 p.m. while crossing in the middle of the block, police

> Hitler hopes you won't buy any Defense stamps and bonds.



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De Molay Program

far in March.

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Wallaces Will Head Notables at Easter Sunrise Service

Bishop Maxon Will Speak On Program Next Sunday At Amphitheater

The Vice President and Mrs. Wallace will head the company of distinguished guests at the 12th annual Easter sunrise service next Sunday in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery. The program, arranged by the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, each year attracts an audience of approximately 10.000 persons.

Members of the Supreme Court, Cabinet and Congress, high-ranking officers of the armed services and civic leaders will join in the solemn session.

The sermon will be delivered by the Right Rev. Dr. James W. Maxon, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee. Bishop Maxon is a knight of the order.

Service to Begin at 7:30. Buglers from Fort Myer will sound reveille at 7 a.m. At 7:15 a.m., the column of white-plumed knights will form at the west gate of the cemetery. Then, led by the United States Marine Band, it will move to the amphitheater, where the service will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House and grand prelate emeritus of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the District of Columbia, will conduct the service. He will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, also a Knight Templar and grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District. A Knight Templar quartet from

Washington Commandery No. 1 of the District will lead the singing, and music will be by the Marine The service was originated by the Grand Commanderies of Knights

Templar of Virginia and the District and was conducted by them until last year when, at their request, the Grand Encampment, or national organization, took charge. Wallace to Decorate Tomb.

A cross of lilies, the tribute of all Knights Templar, will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Vice President Wallace at the conclusion of next Sunday's service.

Leaders of the order from all sections of the Nation will gather for the rites. These will include Harry G. Pollard of Lowell, Mass., grand master; Charles N. Orr of Minneapolis, deputy grand master; John Temple Rice of El Paso, Tex., grand generalissimo; Robert B. Gaylord of San Francisco, grand captain general; C. Byron Lear of Ridgewood, N. J., grand senior warden; Adrian Hamersly of Indianapolis, grand recorder: Walter A. DeLamater of New York City, grand sword bearer; William Mosely Brown of New York City, grand warder.

Included on the grand master's staff are to be Otto B. Roepke, grand commander of the District of Co-lumbia; Edward Rhode, grand commander of Maryland, and C. Vernon Eddy, representing the grand commander of Virginia. Mr. Eddy is a past grand commander of Virginia. The public is invited to the service.

It will be broadcast over a Nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Wickard Boosts Price Of Butter at Chicago

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard boosted butter prices 134 cents a pound on the Chicago market yesterday to help offset rising production costs and encourage farmers to increase milk production for war

The Agriculture Department had been supporting butter prices at 341/4 cents a pound on the Chicago market. The price was increased to 36 cents. Further advances will be made, Wickard said, if they are found necessary to assure adequate

The increase was made after the department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported signs that farmers in the Midwestern dairy belt were beginning to shift toward less intensive dairying because of rising feed and labor costs and recent declines in prices of milk and butter-

The department supports prices at a set level by buying at that price. Butter obtained under these operations is either stored for release on the market when supplies might be light and prices are higher or distributed under domestic relief or lease-lend programs.

The department also supports prices of cheese, evaporated and dried skim milk. Large quantities Frederick B. Ashe, William R. Greenof these products are bought for field. Precinct 11, and Bernard D. shipment under the lease-lend pro-

Beginning tomorrow the department will buy butter at New York. San Francisco and other terminal markets at prices comparable to the new Chicago price.

China to Conscript All Man Power, Material tective Bureau with inferior rank

Chinese executive Yuan announced men were ordered reduced in rank a national general mobilization act to private and take a theoretical cut unlimited power to conscript man- \$2,400. However, on assignment to power and material resources for the Detective Bureau, they will re-

The announcement said the new act was the result of proposals tenants fills vacancies opened by a made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai- recent Congressional appropriation shek, "who foresaw the present Pa- for the Police Department creating cific war and its effects on China's the additional lieutenancies. One situation and had planned and pre- vacancy-left by the recent call to pared to meet them in anticipa-

tion of conditions now existing." empowered the government to com- sioners also approved appointment mandeer or seize materials ranging of Lt. Alvin L. Smith, to the rank from military weapons, fodder and of captain, to replace Capt. Joseph medical supplies to ships and all E. Suit who was recently raised to other means of transport, electric a higher rank. power, fuel, engineering apparatus April 1. and communications equipment.

It also empowered the government to order for delivery all materials Navy Awards D. S. M. vital to the prosecution of the war or the reconstruction of the nation. To Admiral Purnell Under it the government may con- Rear Admiral William R. Purnell trol prices, commandeer labor serv- has been awarded the Distinguished ices, prohibit strikes, lockouts and picketing, determine the use of capital, regulate imports and exports and take over and use any land or building.

Service Medal for meritorious service as chief of staff to the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, the Navy announced yesterday. He was serving at the same



WAR CORRESPONDENTS MARK ANNIVERSARY-A feature of the 21st anniversary dinner of the Overseas Writers' group in the Willard Hotel last night was a symposium on the war by noted correspondents. They included (left to right) Jay Allen, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, William L. Shirer and Hallett Abend.



Also joining in the symposium were (left to right) Edmond Taylor, H. V. Kaltenborn and John Whitaker. Guests included ambassadors and ministers of the United Nations and cabinet -Star Staff Photos. officers of this country. (Story on Page A-1.)



TOLSON.

LT. HERBERT WANAMAKER.

LT. WILLIAM J. LIVERMAN.



LT. THOMAS T. LT. NORMAN S. HEFFERNAN.

HODKINSON.

LT. HARRY C. BLACKMAN.



LT. BASIL MCALLISTER.

STARKWEATHER.

LT. JOSEPH W. SHIMON.

in the Southwest Pacific.

other Allied officers.

POLICE PROMOTIONS—These Metropolitan Police officers were raised to the rank of lieutenant in promotions authorized by the Commissioners yesterday, effective April 1.

Police

(Continued From Page A-13.)

R. Clement, administrative headquarters; Howard F. Smith, Precinct : Ernest A. Fuller, Precinct 2: Walter V. Chase, Precinct 8: James L. Rochford, Precinct 3; Charles F. Fox, Precinct 11; Joseph T. Kerby, Precinct 4, and Benjamin R. Campbell, Traffic Division.

From private to temporary sergeant: George Weaver, detailed at the Capitol; Richard A. Burton, administrative headquarters, and William M. Sanford, Traffic Division. From private to temporary assignment in the Detective Bureau:

Crooke, Precinct 13. From prviate to temporary assignment as precinct detectives: Arthur T. Davis, Precinct 13: Carl L. Hayden, Public Relations Squad: William McEwan, Precinct 2, and Harold C. Huffman, Precinct 3.

Rank Lowered, But Pay Increases. An unusual shift which transfers two uniformed sergeants to the Debut increased pay was authorized. the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, March 28.—The Carty and Robert V. Murray. Both today giving the government almost in annual salary from \$2,750 to an all-out effort against the Japa- ceive additional compensation of \$600 per year, bringing their pay to

> The appointment of four lieumilitary service of Lt. John Scottstill exists.

On recommendation of Fire Chief The act, consisting of 32 articles, Stephen T. Porter, the Commis-

The appointments are effective

time as chief of staff to the com-

Living Costs (Continued From Page A-13.)

ing current costs of other items in

their budgets. The expenditures and their relative importance were determined by a study of the expenditures of 336 families of Federal employes, and 123 individuals made in the fall of 1933. This group included custodial and other employes with salaries of less than \$2,500, Government workers with basic salaries of \$2,500 and over, as well as single employes, both men and women. Most of the custodial employes, it was explained, were colored.

'The general price rise was most sharply felt by families of custodial employes for whom food requires a larger proportion of the family income than that spent by Federal employes with higher earnings," the bureau said in summarizing the findings of the survey. Food prices have been rising faster than prices of other goods. For custodial employes, the average rise in all costs was 9.6 per cent.

The cost of nearly all types of advanced during the year, with the largest increases reported for fresh fruits, vegetables, pork, lard, coffee and sugar.

Expenditures for Food.

"For custodial employes, for whom food costs represented 34.3 per cent of total expenditures for living, there was a 16.9 per cent rise in these costs," the bureau said. "The 16 per cent rise in food costs for professional employes as a group was considerably less important since foods constitute only 24.9 per cent of their total expenditures.

Higher costs of household operation were due chiefly to increases of approximately 5 per cent in coal prices, of 5 to 7 per cent in cost of aundry service, and of 6 per cent in telephone rates, which was largely the result of the war taxes which went into effect last October.

According to the survey, the cost of domestic service increased from 10 to 15 per cent during the year. The average rise of more than 11 per cent in transportation reflected the higher cost of buying, maintaining and operating automobiles, mander of the United States forces the bureau explained.

On December 15, the bureau's His citation included commenda- general cost of living index for the tion for diplomacy in dealing with District stood at 109.7 as compared with 100.3 in September, 1939, just Admiral Purnell received the after the outbreak of the war. On Navy Cross for World War service February 15, the latest date for in command of the destroyer Lam- which figures are available, the Dis-

Free Parking HOFFMANN Open Evenings UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

Visit Our Showroom CO. 5116 2747-49 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116



36.50 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 are: Dustites, Chevrons, Sail Cloth, Gabardine, Dobby designs, stripes, florals and plain colors.

SUITES

Any two-piece suite beautifully reupholstered and rebuilt at a money-saving price that includes labor and materials.

Extra Chair, \$19.95

on average risk rates, was signed for each type of property and be Man Accused of Calling Roosevelt Signs Bill The measure establishes the War For Raid Insurance

Free-Protection Setup To End by July 1; Low Rate to Be \$1 on \$1,000

On Risk Basis

By the Associated Press. A bill which will replace the presproperty losses, with policies based provides that the rates be uniform merce Secretary.

into law yesterday by President

Damage Corp. in the Reconstrucit make available, through insurance | California as in Kansas. or reinsurance, "reasonable protecsisting such attack.

the Secretary of Commerce and the plan limited to aggregate disburse- and prosecution. protection must be made available ments of \$100,000,000. upon the payment of premiums.

ent free-protection-for - every - one the minimum rate will be \$1 for tually all of the details to the R. F. Denver January 31 that they were method of insurance against air-raid each \$1,000 of insurance. The law C., with the approval of the Com- "suckers" and were not fighting for

based on the average risk of loss on United States. Thus, the rate on a tion Finance Corp. and provides that brick home will be the same in F. B. I. said Rudolph Fahl, 35, of

Until the pay-for-protection protion" against loss or damage to real gram becomes effective, the free inenemy attack, including damage eral Loan Agency six days after caused by United States forces re- Pearl Harbor will continue in effect. Rates must be fixed by July 1 by damage from enemy attack under a

The law signed yesterday has a Secretary Jones has indicated that \$1,000,000,000 limit. It leaves vir- Fahl told officers at Lowry Field in

all property of similar types in the Officers 'Suckers' Held

BUTTE, Mont., March 28.-The Denver, wanted on charges of attempting to impair the morale and tion" against loss or damage to real gram becomes effective, the free in- loyalty of the military forces, was or personal property resulting from surance plan established by the Fed- arrested in Billings today.

Search for Fahl, a former Denver school teacher, started yesterday This provides reimbursement for when Attorney General Biddle in Washington authorized his arrest

> The Justice Department said an F. B. I. investigation disclosed that

IT'S Hechinger's FOR LAWN and GARDEN



These Timely Values!

A gardener's paradise of savings on everything to make it easier for you to have a "prize" garden this year . . . PLUS big savings on Spring house repair needs . . . so hurry to Hechinger's NOW!

FENCE PICKETS

Enduring Red Cedar, 212" wide, 3 ft. high. 71/46 Gothic head. Ea.

Hillside Park Quality Seed. growing, 5 lbs....

air - cushioned

GRASS SEED

Anti-weed. fast \$1.19

LAWN MOWER

Featherweight, streamlined and quiet. Large tires. Full 16" \$16.95

LAWN FENCING

Protect your family, property and pets. Galvanized,

heavy gauge, 42" high. 50 lin. feet or more llc

GARDEN TOOLS

A complete set consisting of cultivator, weeder and transplanter. Set \$1.89 of 3 tools

SPREADER Seed and fertilizer

GARDEN LIME

Sweeten your soil. (50-lb.

bag. 52 cents); 21c

spreader with selective feed control and manual or automatic shut off. \$3.75 All steel

TOP SOIL

Rich top soil for flowers basket55°

Other Spring **Garden Needs**

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LUMBER

Call Our Number

ATlantic 1400

LET US ESTIMATE ON YOUR

COMPLETE LIST OF MATERIALS

Monthly Payments

May Be Arranged

FHA Improvement Leans

24-Hour Service



ARBOR

Gracefully arched with gates. Enhances the beauty of your Enhances the beauty of your lawn and garden. Substantially built; painted \$10.25 white

LOMA

The complete plant food for vigorous growth and beauty. 5 lbs. 45c

HOSE NOZZLE

Modern; gives a fine, evenly distributed, fanshaped flat 50c spray. Cast brass

PEAT MOSS .

Genuine "American" Peat Moss. (100-lb. bag, \$1.75.) 85c

HANDI-CART

A useful garden necessity. Sturdy metal body; rubber tires. Designed to end strain on arms and back of \$4.65

Roofing and **Guttering**



GUTTER

3" Downspout or 5" Gutter. Galvanized. No soldering 83c necessary. 10-ft. piece..

ROOF COATING

Monad asbestos fibre with rub-ber; a quality product. (5-gal. can, \$2.59). Gal. 736 lon

ROLL ROOFING

Made by Celotex Co., 35-lb. weight, with nails and cement. 108 sq. ft. \$1.29

"SUPER" ROLL ROOFING

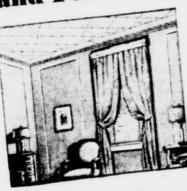
"Celotex" Mica Surface. 60-lb. weight with nails and cement.

108 square foot \$2.89

THICK BUTT SHINGLES

"Celotex." Choice of modern colors or beautiful blends. (Bundle covers 33 1/3 sq. ft., \$2.00). 30 bundles @ per \$1.76 bundle FREE DELIVERY

Wallboards and Paneling



WALLBOARD For walls, ceilings and partitions. (Sq. ft., 4c). 750 sq. ft. 31/2C

@ per sq. foot PLASTER WALLBOARD Fire-resistant, 3/8" thick. Large sheets. (Sq. ft. 434c). 4c

750 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft. CELOTEX

Insulation board. Painted ivory on one side. (Sq. ft., 5c), 750 sq. ft. @ per square 41/2c ft.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING

For cheerful and beautiful walls. Choice of 6", 8" or 12" widths. (Bd. ft. 71/4c). 750 bd. ft. 61/2c @ per bd. ft.

TILE AND PLANK

For lovely, modern walls and ceilings. (Sq. ft., 61/2c). 6c 750 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft.

City and Suburbs

PHONE ORDERS ATlantic 1400

4 Big Stores

15th & H Sts. N. E. 5925 Ga. Ave. N. W. 1905 Nichols Av. S. E. and Falls Church, Ya.

NEW STORE Just a reminder that our store in Virginia is on Lee Highway at Hillwood Ave. in FALLS CHURCH

Card of Thanks BELL. JOHN. The family of the late JOHN BELL wish to thank their many friends for their beautiful floral tributes, the telegrams, the pastors, ushers, nurse, choir and all who in any way extended kindness and sympathy during their bereavement.

Beaths BLAKE, CHRISTOPHER C. Departed this life Thursday, March 26, 1942, CHRISTOPHER C. BLAKE, beloved son of Oliver and Lydia Blake. He also leaves two brothers, six sisters and many other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Funeral Monday, March 30, at 12 noon from the E. W. Bundy funeral home, 621 Florida ave. n.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery. from the E. W. Bundy the Payne's Cempetery.

BOYLES, NANNIE. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, NANNIE BOYLES, wife of the late James P. Boyles, mother of Mrs. C. H. Brincefield and James H. Boyles. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Sunday, March 29, at 12 noon.

Services and interment in Danville, Va.

Services and interment in Danville, Va.

Thursday, March 29, at 12 noon.

Thursday, March 29, at 12 noon.

Services and interment in Danville, Va.

Services and interment in Danville, Va.

Services and interment Boyles Cempeter of the St. 1942, IDA JACKSON, sister of Katie Jackson and Howard Jackson of Ambridge, Pa. Other relatives and friends also survive.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

Services and interment in Danville. Va.

Services and interment in Danville. Va.

BREEN, MARY A. On Thursday, March
26. 1942, at her residence, 7 R. I. ave. n.e.,
MARY A. BREEN (nee McNamara), beloved wife of the late Patrick D. Breen and
mother of Mae C. Winter. Thomas F. Breen.
Dorothy Saunders, Joseph H. Breen and
Francis X. Breen.
Funeral from the above residence on
Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem
mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

29
BRICKER BARTH T. On Friday March

BRICKER BARTH T. On Friday March

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by Malvan & Schey.

JOHNSON, LAURA GLENN. Buddenly.
on Saturday, March 28, 1942, at her residence on Tauturday, March 28, 1942, at her residence on Tuesday March 28, 1942, at her residence on Tuesday March 21, at 11 a.m.
Funeral services from the above residence on Tuesday March 31, at 11 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

30

JOHANNES, MISS IMOGEN. On Satur-

Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29

BRICKER. RALPH T. On Friday. March 27. 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. RALPH T. BRICKER. husband of the late Mary C. Bricker. father of Mrs. Adelaide McIntosh and Mrs. Betty Puray, brother of Mrs. Lucy B. Reinmuth. son-in-law of Joseph Gennari and brother-in-law of Miss Florence Gennari.

Services at the residence. 1311 Farragut st. n.w. on Monday. March 30. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BRICKER. RALPH T. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge. No. 14. F. A. A. M., is hereby called on Monday. March 30, 1942. at 12:15 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother. RALPH T. BRICKER. Members are usged to be present. By order of the worshipful master.

JAMES L. PADGETT. Secretary. 29

BRIGGS, CARRIE. On Friday. March D.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, RALPH T. BRICKER, Members are ueged to be present. By order of the worshipful master.

JAMES L. PADGETT. Secretary. 29
BRIGGS, CARRIE. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. KNOX. JOSEPH M. KNOX. JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. KNOX. Secretary, 29
BRIGGS, Carrie. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. KNOX. Joseph M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. KNOX. Joseph M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. KNOX. Joseph M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. KNOX. Joseph M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence and Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence, 831 Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence and Division ave. n.e., JOSEPH M. KNOX. Joseph M. KNOX. Joseph M. KNOX. Jos March 28, 1942. WILLIAM R. BROMLEY. beloved husband of Margaret M. Bromley and father of Mrs. Cleda Horne.
Services at the Chambers funeral home. Services at the Chambers funeral home.
11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.
30
CADY. FRANCES ELIZABETH. On Saturday. March 28, 1942, at her residence. 40915 F st. Seat Pleasant. Md. FRANCES ELIZABETH CADY, wife of the late Willed Mont. Services and friends invited by five grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence. 2 Oakmont st. Seat Pleasant. Md. on Monday. March 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetry. Seat Pleasant. Md. Services by the Chambers Southeast funeral home. Mont.
Friends may call at her late residence.
Where services will be held on Tuesday.
March 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30

CARTER. EDNA LEE. On Thursday.
March 26, 1942. EDNA LEE CARTER of

March 26, 1942. EDNA LEE CARTER of 829 48th st. n.e., beloved daughter of Mrs. Carrie Lee. She also leaves two daughters, Margerie and Winifred Carter: one brother. Elton Lee, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts. s.w., where services will be held on Monday, March 30, at 11 a.m. Interment in Florise. Va. Fairfax County. CARTER, LUCY TAYLOR. On Saturday. March 28, 1942, LUCY TAYLOR CARTER of 1317 T st. n.w., wife of the late Godfrey Carter, beloved mother of Marie Carter Coombs, sister of Irene Diggs. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. Marie Carter Coombs. Sister of Tene Diags. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

CARTER. SARAH BALL. On Saturday, March 28. 1942. at Warrenton. Va. SARAH BALL. CARTER of the Burlington Hotel, sister of Alfred Ball Carter, formerly of Wheeling. W. Va Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Sunday. March 29, at 3 p.m. Interment Wheeling. W. Va COWEN. WILLIAM E. On Friday, March 20. at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JAMES L. PADGETT, Secretary. 29
EPPS, CYNTHIA. On Wednesday, March
25, 1942, at her residence, 403 North Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., CYNTHIA EPPS,
beloved wife of Count Epps, loving sister of Mesdames Bernice Queen, Naomi
Thomas and James and Louis Epps, Other
relatives and many friends also survive.
Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral chapel, 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va. Va. 1:30
neral Sunday, March 29, at 1:30
from the Baptist Church, Greenville,
Interment Greenville, Va. 29 Va. Interment Greenville, Va. 29
FABRIZIO, FIORENTINA (FLORA). On
Friday, March 27, 1942, at her residence,
62334 4th st. n.w., FIORENTINA (FLORA)
FABRIZIO, beloved wife of Saverio Fabrizio and sister of Carmela Campagnoli,
Mary Pirrone, Louise Jenkins. Bambina
Carlino, Salvatore Giangiulio and Marietta
Leone.

Carlino, Salvatore Giangiulio and Marietta Leone.

Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 31, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRANT. EMORY G. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at his residence, 1007 N. Kenesaw st. Westover Hills, Arlington, Va. EMORY G. GRANT, beloved husband of Gwendolyn G. Grant and father of Virginia G. Thompson of Columbus, Ohio, Funeral services at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. n.w., Monday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HARRINGTON, JOHN R. On Friday. and friends invited. Interment private.

HARRINGTON, JOHN R. On Friday.

March 27, 1942, at his residence, 911 1st
st. n.w. JOHN R. HARRINGTON, beloved
husband of Agnes M. Harrington (nee
Sweeney) and father of Miss Anna M. Harrington, William J. Harrington. Mrs.
Eleanor H. Sweeney and Mrs. Margaret
H. Fowler.

Relatives and friends invited. 29
HINGHER. WILLIAM GEORGE. On Priday. March 27. 1942. at George Washinston University Hospital. WILLIAM GEORGE HINGHER of 827 South Lincoln st. Arlington. Va. beloved husband of Lillian Crutchfield Hingher and father of William H. Hingher and Mrs. Myrtle H. Bell of Westfield, N. J. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services wil be held Sunday. Warch 29. at 3 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Gardens Cemetery.

HOOVER, SADIE MAY. Departed this life on Thursday, March 26, 1942, at her residence, 1510 P st. n.w. SADIE MAY HOOVER, beloved wife of Samuel Hoover, daughter of the late George and Ellen Gross, devoted sister of John Willis, niece of Courtney Willis, aunt of Alma Jackson. Other relatives and friends also survive

March 29.
March 29.
March 29.
March 29.
March 30. at 1 p.m.
From the Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w.. Rev. A. J.
Edwards officiating. Relatives and friends
invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.
29

HOOVER, SADIE. All officers and members of the Electa Chapter, No. 6. O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister SADIE HOOVER on Monday, March 30. 1942, at 1 p.m., from Zion's Baptist Church, F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. s.w., RUTH HARRIS. W. M.

DENNIS C. WILSON, W. P.

BESSIE BURRELL, Secretary.

HOPKINS, ANNA. On Thursday, March 26, 1942, at 1124 S st. n.w., ANNA HOPKINS, devoted sister of Richard G. Smoot, Other relatives and friends also survive.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Monday, March 30, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. C. Beckett officiatins.

IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE Some Day You Will Need A FINAL RESTING PLACE Provide for this necessity NOW. Costs. Small monthly payments. terest. Courtesy car furnished.

"Washington National" The Capital's Finest Memorial Park Suitland Road off Alabama Ave. S.E. Opposite Cedar Hill—SPruce 0250

MONUMENTS.

Lincoln Memorials

One of AMERICA'S Largest Manufacturers Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS Beautiful Granite
Monuments
For 2 Graves

GRANITE \$12.50

Beaths

HUGHES, ELIZA ANGELINE. On Saturday. March 28, 1942, ELIZA ANGELINE HUGHES, mother of Addie and Mattle Hughes and Mrs. Raymond L. Keith. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29.

Services and interment Bismark, Mo. Services and interment Bismark, Mo.

IMLAY, ROSE DEVLIN. On Saturday,
March 28, 1942, at the residence of her
daughter, 1940 Otis st. n.e., ROSE DEVLIN
IMLAY, the beloved mother of Leon Imlay
of Mason City, Iowa; John Imlay of Clear
Lake, Iowa: Norma L. Haines of Washington, D. C.: Frank L. Imlay of Chicago,
Ill. Remains resting at the Chambers
funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.,
Funeral services at the Little Church
at Fort Lincoln on Monday, March 30, at
10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln. Please
omit flowers.

JOHANNES, MISS IMOGEN. On Saturday March 28, 1942, Miss IMOGEN JOHANNES. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3rd and A sts. s.e., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

KING. ADDIE C. On Saturday. March. 28, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Russell Boyer of Ridgeville, Md., ADDIE C. KING, beloved wife of the late James E. King. Remains resting at the Beall funeral home.

Funeral from the home of her daughter Monday. March. 30, with services at the Clarksburg Methodist Church at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery.

Chambers Southeast Juneral nome.

LUDERS, LILLIAN E. On Friday, March 27, 1942. LILLIAN E. LUDERS (nee Shreve), beloved mother of Fannie G. Scott and grandmother of Ethel T. Leavell, Remains resting at the Wm. H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. S.e., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 29 MANGAN, BESSIE S. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, BESSIE S. MANGAN, nee Shea, beloved wife of M. F. Mangan and sister of Mrs. A. J. Hendley, William J. and Francis V. Shea.

Funeral services from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 N. Capitol st., on Tuesday. March 31, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment M. Olivet Cemetery.

March 30. at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COWEN, WILLIAM E. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM E. COWEN. beloved husband of Beatrice Cowen and father of Mrs. Nellie Wedding. Mrs. Maude C. Manherz and Mrs. Iris Powell.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where aerviews will be held on Monday. March 30. at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COWEN, WILLIAM E. A special communication of Washington Centery.

COWEN, WILLIAM E. A special communication of Washington Centery.

COWEN, WILLIAM E. A special communication of Washington Centery.

COWEN, WILLIAM E. A special communication of Washington Centery.

COWEN, WILLIAM E. A special communication of Washington Centery.

A. M. is hereby called on Monday. March 30. at 1 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother. WILLIAM E. COWEN.

Memoars are urged to be present. By order of the worshipful master.

JAMES L. PADOGETT. Secretary. 29

EPPS, CYNTHIA. On Wednesday, March 28, 1942, CHARLES C. PAGE, husband of the late Forence O. Page, father of John bands. And David E. Page and Delia V. Lanbard.

PAGE, CHARLES C. On Saturday, March 8, 1942, CHARLES C. PAGE, husband of he late Florence O. Page, father of John W. and David E. Page and Della V. Lan-Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, March 30, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery,

PROCTOR, GEORGE THOMAS. Departed this life on Friday, March 27, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. GEORGE THOMAS PROCTOR of Oxon Hill. Md., the darling son of James E. and Sara Irene Proctor. He also is survived by two brothers, two sisters and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

READY, MARY E. On Saturday, March 8, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY, READY, beloved wife of Dr. Francis J. eady and mother of Mary Margaret

Ready and mother of Mary Margaret Ready.

Funeral services from the residence of her aunt. Mrs. Michael Ready. 3301 N st. n.w., on Tuesday, March 31, at 9 a.m. Requirem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. 30

Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

SANDERS, LUELLA MARIA. Departed this life on Thursday, March 26, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, LUELLA MARIA SANDERS of 600 Morton st. n.w. wife of the late Sergt. Mingo Sanders; devoted friend of Mrs. Sadia B. Huff. Many friends survive.

Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. where funeral services will be held Monday, March 30, at 1 p.m. Rev. F. F. King officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

King officiating. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEITZ, ARTHUE L. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at his residence. 609 Keefer place n.w., ARTHUR L. SEITZ, beloved husband of Blanche E. Seitz.

Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w., on Monday, March 30, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHEARER. GLADYS G. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at her residence. 1333 Emerson st. n.e., GLADYS G. SHEARER, beloved wife of James B. Shearer.
Services at the above residence on Monday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

SNYDER, WILLIAM M. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at Carbondale. Ill. WILLIAM M. SNYDER, beloved husband of the late Minnie L. Snyder.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e. where services will be held on Tuesday, March 31, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

STEWART, MARY C. On Friday, March

Cemetery.

STEWART, MARY C. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony B. Poula. Mitchellville. Md., MARY C. STEWART, aged 77 years. Requiem mass at White Marsh Church Monday, March 30, at 9 a.m. 29 Monday, March 30, at 9 a.m.

THOMAS, WILLIAM F. Departed this life Friday, March 27, 1942, in Freedmen's Hospital, WILLIAM F. THOMAS, the devoted husband of Mrs. Mary F. Thomas, He also is survived by one brother, George Thomas, other relatives and friends.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home of L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. nw., where services will be held Monday, March 30, at 1 p.m. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WASHINGTON. SAMUEL. On Thursday,
March 26, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, after a lingering illness. SAMUEL
WASHINGTON. beloved son of Mrs. Jannie Farmer. He leaves to mourn. mother,
four sisters. Georgia Greenwood. Daisy,
Virginia and Catherine Farmer: other relatives and friends.
Funeral Sunday, March 29, at 2:30
o'clock, from Smith's funeral home. 1125
19th st. n.w. Rev. A. Fowler officiatins.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Payne's Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MAMME. Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, March 26, 1942, at
Freedmen's Hospital, MAMIE WILLIAMS,
beloved wife of John H. Williams. Ioving
mother of Mrs. Catherine Dodson. Mrs.
Pearl W. Franklin. Mrs. Grace Wilkins.
Mrs. Lillian Lyles. Mrs. Irene Dunn. Mrs.
Rosa Lee Day, Hilda. Joyce. Douglas and
Irving Williams. Also surviving her are
one sister, two brothers, ten grandchildren,
other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines
& Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., until 11 am.
Sunday, March 29.

Funeral Monday. March 30, at 2 p.m.,
from the Bethlehem Baptist Church. Gum
Springs. Va. 29

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and Sundays

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces

Admiral Blakely Dies In Five-Floor Plunge At Denver Hospital

Retired Naval Officer Was Once Assistant Chief

69, was killed instantly yesterday in what Army officers described as a leap from the fifth floor of a Den-

ver hospital, the Associated Press re-The public relations office at the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital said the death was a suicide and

occasions, once as assistant chief of

Beaths WILLS. CARRIE. Departed this life on Friday. March 27, 1942, at her residence. 40% 11th st. se., CARRIE-WILLS, beloved wife of Clyde Wills, mother of Gloria and Clyde Wills, pr.: daughter of Gilbert Lewis and sister of Erline Brown and George Lewis. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home till 5 p.m. Wednesday. He

for funeral and interment.

WILLIAMS, IRVING. Departed this life on Wednesday, March 25, 1942, at his residence, 306 McLeans ave. s.w., IRVING WILLIAMS, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Frances Williams and the late John Williams. He is survived by a loving wife. Mrs. Vergie Williams: a grandson, three aunts and other relatives and a host of friends. Remains resting at his late residence Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services on Monday, March 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

BYRD, CARRIE. In memory of our devoted mother. CARRIE BYRD, who departed this life twenty-four years ago today. March 29, 1918.
HER DAUGHTERS, BERNICE, ALMA AND DAISY.

DAISY.

Sadly missed. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FIORAVANTI. MARY. In memory of MARY FIORAVANTI, who passed away seven years ago today, March 29, 1935.
You fought life's battles bravely And patiently stood every test, and by all will be remembered As being one of the best.
HER HUSBAND, QUIRINO.

life nine years ago today, March 29, 1933. Loved in life, remembered in death.

HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER, HELEN HAR.
RISON BROWN.

Though you are gone
You will live forever in our hearts.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

MINOR, REV. RICE. In loving memory of my father, Rev. RICE MINOR, who de-parted this life thirteen years ago today, March 29, 1929.

Days of sadness still come over me.
Memories keep you always near me.
God only knows how I miss you
As long as memory lasts I will remember
you.
DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH
(BETTY) TYLER.

29, 1940.
God knows how much we miss her,
Never shall her memory fade:
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where she is laid.
THE FAMILY.

In our home is a vacant chair.
We think of you, who once sat there:
Although we know you have sone away.
It is hard to believe you have sone to stay
DEVOTED WIFE AND SON.

THOMAS. FRANCES C. Sacred to the memory of our dear daughter and sister. FRANCES C. THOMAS. who departed this life eight years ago today. March 29, 1934. Gone to the land of joy and blessedness That knows no pain or strife.

To dwell in the home of her Saviour And live an eternal life.

THE FAMILY.

mitted to the hospital in October, 1940, for treatment. Two letters were found in Admiral

Of Navigation Bureau Rear Admiral John R. Y. Blakely,

that a summary court would hold an Admiral Blakely, who was stationed in Washington on several

the Bureau of Navigation, was ad-

April 1.

Body will be shipped to Saluta. S. C., for funeral and interment.

CLIFFORD, THOMAS E., SR. A sacred and sincere tribute to the memory of our dear Husband and father. THOMAS E. CLIFFORD. Sr., who passed to eternal rest five years ago today, March 29, 1937.

Rest in peace, your pains are ended. Sweetly sleep, your work is done. You have gone where those who love you Soon are coming, one by one.

CONNER, MAJ. HENRY J. A tribute of love and devotion to the precious memory of my dear husband, Maj. HENRY J. CONNER, U. S. A. who was taken from me so suddenly five years ago today, March 28, 1937. Sweet memories will linger forever. HIS DEVOTED WIFE, LOUISE.

HARRISON, WILLIAM S. Sacred to the nemory of my beloved father. WILLIAM HARRISON, who entered into eternal

KEEN. OWEN ALLEN. In sad but loving remembrance of our husband and father. OWEN ALLEN KEEN, who departed from this life two years ago today, March 29,

Eternal rest grant unto him. O Lord.
And let perpetual light shine upon him.
HIS LOVING WIFE IRENE LOZON. AND
DAUGHTER, VIRGINIA L. PIERCE,

details of his death.

MITCHELL, BERTHA GREEN. In loving memory of our dear mother. BERTHA GREEN MITCHELL, who departed this life six years ago today, March 29, 1936. Oh. Lord, keep green the grave that lies Beneath Thy wide and starry skies: Keep sweet the sleep and give her rest, Whose life has given us its best. HER CHILDREN. MURRAY, (MIKE) RUSSELL. In loving remembrance of my little buddy, (MIKE) RUSSELL MURRAY, who departed this life sixteen years ago today, March 29, 1926.

My heart still aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how I miss you
At the end of sixteen sad years.
UNCLE FRED.

NEWTON, CORNELIOUS. In loving memory of our dear son and brother. CORNELIOUS NEWTON, who passed away one year ago today, March 29, 1941.

BOBB, EVA V. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother. EVA V. ROBB. who left us two years ago today, March 29, 1940.

THE FAMILY.

STEVENS, JACOB W. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. JACOB W. STEVENS, who departed this life thirteen years ago today, March 29. 1929.

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Blakely's room, investigating officers of his personal effects and the other tration card listed a brother, Walter

C. Blakely of Wynnewood, Pa., as next of kin. Born in Philadelphia July 17, 1872. Admiral Blakely was appointed to

the Naval Academy in 1888 and graduated in 1892. He won the Navy Cross for World War convoy and transport duties with the U.S.S. Des Moines and the U.S.S. Seattle. He attended the Naval War College in 1920 and 1921 and served in the Bureau of Ordnance until 1922, when he was given command of the U.S.S.

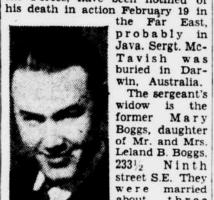
Arizona, the battleship lost at Pearl Hardor December 7. Returned to Washington. Admiral Blakely returned to Washington in 1925 as assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation and stayed at that post until 1927, when he was transferred to the command of the Light Cruiser Division 3, Scouting Fleet. Following duty in Far Eastern waters he was appointed commandant of the 15th Naval District, Canal Zone. He reported as a member of the general board in August, 1930. Due to incapacity suf-

fered in line of duty, he retired in He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Washington, the Chevy Chase Club, the Metropolitan

Club and the Military Order of the Carabao. Admiral Blakely was a cousin of District Commissioner John Russell Young and a nephew of the late John Russell Young, well-known Philadelphia and Washington news-

paperman, for whom both were

Relatives here of Staff Sergt. Hugh M. McTavish, 27, of the Army Air Forces, have been notified of



street S.E. They were married about three years ago. He Hugh M. McTavish. was stationed at Fort Douglas, in Salt Lake City, before going overseas. Mrs. McTavish has been living in

for California yesterday to bring her back to Washington with her young daughter, Helen. LOZON, BAMON J. In sad but loving memory of our beloved husband and devoted father, RAMON J. LOZON, who left us so suddenly one year ago today. March 29. 1941. Anniversary mass at St. Michael's Church.

Sergt. McTavish, a native of British Columbia, was a naturalized American citizen serving his second Army enlistment. He went to Java, relatives said with a born Java, relatives said, with a bom-

Santa Rosa, Calif. Her father left

Japs Promise to Free India, Sir Girja Says

Japan has been most active in promises of freedom to India, but whether they "are believed by Indians is another matter," asserted Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, India's agent-general at an Embassy Day luncheon yesterday at Hotel 2400. Stressing factors that unite India in contrast to many diverse elements tending to disunity among India's 400,000,000 people, Sir Girja said the English language with its

message of freedom is transcending The so-called immutability of the East is something of a fiction, he emphasized.

We did not know the pain you bore,
We did not see you die.
We only know you passed away
And never said good-by.
HIS DEVOTED MOTHER, SISTERS AND
BROTHERS.

During the luncheon a \$500 Defense bond was presented to Mrs.

John W. Clark, representing the
District Chapter of the American
Red Cross, the funds accruing from During the luncheon a \$500 De-Red Cross, the funds accruing from 25 per cent of the Embassy luncheons during the last month.

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ANNA C. HUNTEMANN

Youth Will Accept said. One, addressed to a ward officer, gave instructions for disposal Post-War Challenge, was addressed to John R. Y. Blakely, jr. Admiral Blakely's hospital regis-

Australian Envoy and Wife to Leave Soon

For Middle East Children will face a hard struggle mafraid after the war, as their parents do now during the war, says Mrs. Richard G. Casey, wife of the State School for the Deaf, Indian-Australian Minister, who will leave apolis, a graduate of Gallaudet, was soon for the Near East to become England's Minister of State there. Jane, 13, and Donn, 10, whom she must leave here until their safe return to Australia is assured,

Mrs. Casey into a discussion of the outlook for youth in the years following the war. "It is going to be a hard struggle for the men and women of tomorrow, an era of high taxes and sacrifices," she said, "but the children of today will accept the challenge courageously, I believe, and build better world in which character,

industry and intelligence will be the only roads to achievement." Children are tough, Mrs. Casey said. They are adaptable and they will come through all right if they

have any inherited sturdiness in them she added. "No race will survive unless the will to survive is implanted in the children." she said. Great things are accomplished by the acts of a few spirited and de-

termined individuals in a crisis, Mrs. Casey pointed out, adding "we have all seen it in the case of Gen. MacArthur." She believes her country, America

and the British Empire will pull through because they have both the will and the means ultimately to

During her two years' stay in

Washington, she has come to ap-

preciate and admire Americans, she

To live dangerously is the spirit of Australia and America, she emphasized. That was the spirit of American women who loaded guns as their husbands fought off Indians. If the pioneers had not dared the unknown, there would be no America, no Australia, she as-

Asked what kind of life she thought children faced, she said: "They will not know a life of ease or luxury, and it will do them good," Mrs. Casey answered. "The artificial things will go, and all

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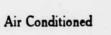
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simpler, content with simple, basic things, and in a closer brotherhood ate of Gallaudet. of sympathy and understanding. Out of what is left, we must build something solid and worthwhile. We have got to pull together."

Gallaudet Fraternity,

Sorority Hold Banquets Kappa Gamma Fraternity and O. W. L. S. Sorority of Gallaudet College held their annual banquets

last night. The fraternity met at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Boyce Williams, vocational principal of the the principal speaker. Max Brown, of North Carolina, president of the fraternity, was toastmaster. Dr. Thinking of her two children, Percival Hall, president of the college and founder of the fraternity, also spoke.

The sorority held its banquet at COMPLETE FUNERALS AS LOW AS \$100 30 Years Experience

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of us will come out of the long war | Hotel 2400, where the main speaker was Mrs. Ben M. Schowe, sr., gradu-Mrs: Schowe, who graduated from the college in 1918 and is now a

and stamps.

member of the business research department of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., will speak on "Will There Be Another Akron?" in chapel

hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

for totales for for totales its ites it Francis J. Collins

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Bulgaria Is Pledged In Principle to War **Against Russia**

Philov Avoids Outright Promise of Troops as Demanded by Hitler

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, March 28 .avoided an outright promise of the day. troops which Adolf Hitler has demanded of King Boris.

"Thanks to our army," Philov told the Bulgarian Parliament, the little Balkan kingdom could fulfill her tasks in the Axis and was ready for all sacrifices. He declared "the destruction of Bolshevism" was essential, the French news agency

Havas reported from Sofia. "Although we are not fighting, we are in a state of war with all its dangers." Philov declared. The Premier added that Bulgaria's duty was to "increase as much as possible our production by exploiting all possibilities."

Token Troops Indicated.

Observers said this did not mean that troops would go to the bleak Eastern front. Some suggested the statement might mean that King Boris, who saw Hitler this week, had made a good bargain and would send only token "volunteer" troops. "Our fate is insolubly linked up

with the fate of our Allies." Philov told the closing session of Parliament, "the first task of putting into being the new order is the destruction of Bolshevism, which has always been a great danger for Europe and civilization.'

He said he was convinced that "the people are ready for all sacrifices which may be necessary."

Reports from Istanbul told of a considerable new influx into Bulgaria of German troops and airmen and of intense defense construction along the Turkish border. The German military was said to have taken over three large Sofia hotels. Former "Big Brother."

Until Hitler's attack on the Soviet Union, Bulgaria had considered Russia its "big brother" in international relations. She had steadfastly refused to enter any pacts or alliances directed at the U.S.S.R. But today the Bulgarian Premier said Bulgaria's sacrifices were "in

Bulgaria's allies." Rumania has lost large numbers of troops on the Russian front and Hungary has sent some forces to fight there.

no way comparable with those of

Fire Destroys School

LACROSSE, Va., March 28 (AP) .-The Lacrosse High School, considered one of the best equipped in Mecklenburg County, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin yesterday with an estimated loss of

Fall Coal Shortage Possible, Ickes Says; Early Orders Urged

Decline in Gas Demand **During April Forecast** By Bureau of Mines

The possibility of a coal shortage in the fall was coupled with a fore- there been no rubber and gasoline today to war against Russia by her cast of a lowered demand in reviews restrictions.

predicted the possibility of the coal board oil emergency.

would likely find themselves unable to get their normal supply.

Concurrently, the National Board of Resources said that a shrinkage in markets for coal would result from increased efficiency in coalburning apparatus.

The Bureau of Mines at the same

the Nation's total demands for gaso-line during April, due to rationing and the tire situation. The bureau estimated 55,700,000 barrels of motor fuel would be needed next month and said this was "about 5,000,000 barrels less than might have been expected," had

today to war against Russia by her Premier. Bogdan Philov, but he of the Nation's fuel situation yester- to the East last week again set a public holidays and forbade opening new record, it was reported, as the Secretary of the Interior Ickes railroads sought to combat the sea-

shortage, pointing out that unless secretary Ickes' warning of the civilians started placing their orders possibility of a coal shortage was Parliament that dog racing is inter-

of soft coal in storage had dropped from an average supply of 34 days on February 1 to a 33-day supply on March 1.

He pointed out that civilian orders for coal must be placed soon to permit the mines to work full time this summer in filling them. If civilian consumers allow the mines to work time predicted a substantial drop in at their usual slow pace this summer these buyers will find the mines busy with war orders next fall.

Greyhound Racing Curtailed in England

LONDON, March 28.-A Home Ministry order tonight restricted "Tank car deliveries of petroleum greyhound racing to Saturdays or

The move followed a long series for next winter's coal soon they based on reports that the amount fering with Britain's war effort.

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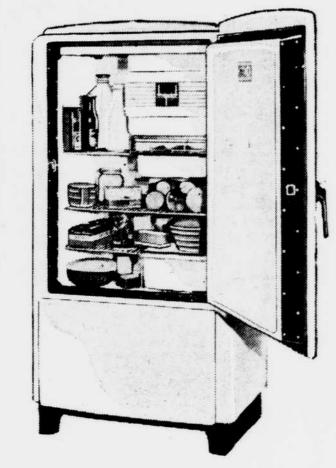
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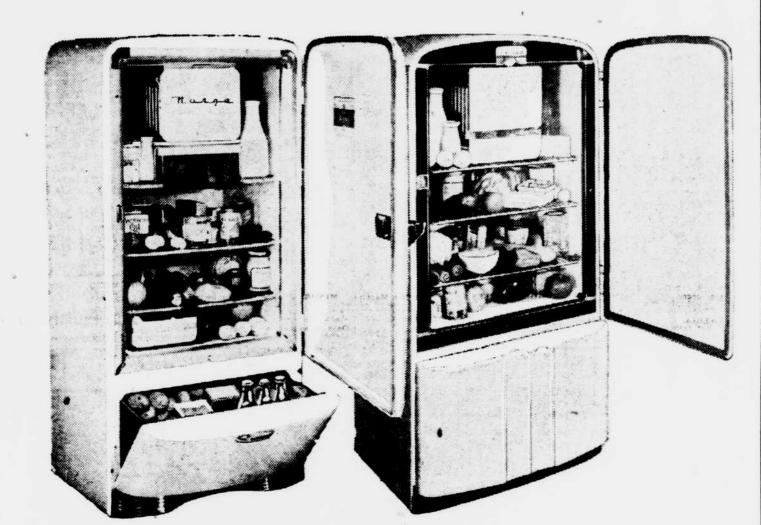
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6-CU. FT. 1942 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR	149.95
7.2-CU. FT. 1942 CROSLEY DE LUXE REFRIGERATOR	197.95
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6-CU. FT. 1941 GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR	143.68

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Leaders Pledge Help **►To Inter-American** University of Air

N. B. C. Soon Will Launch **Programs to Promote** Hemisphere Unity

The Inter-American University of the Air, soon to be started by the National Broadcasting Co., received from educators, diplomats, Federal officials, scientists and journalists yesterday pledges of co-operation toward creation of better understanding among nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Experts in many fields, an "organizing commission" for the new radio institution, conferred at the Pan American Union and later at the Mayflower Hotel. The project, it was explained, has the indorsement of Secretary of State Hull, and others interested in the goodneighbor policy.

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, Mexican Minister to the United States, deplored the shortage of radio receiving sets in Latin America as a "shocking fact" to be faced, but predicted this situation would improve.

ested in raising the standard of livequipped for achieving that end. Task Is Described.

"The first task of an inter-American University of the air should be," he said, "to help American democracy find itself . . . We should rejoice at the creation of this worthy enterprise. It will help edueation. It will help inter-Americanism. It will help democracy. And because of that, it will help to bring nearer to us the glorious day of

Walter Lippmann, journalist, who also spoke, declared the new project should seek to "perpetuate and to pass on the ancient and living culture of the western world." Pointing out that the European cultural tradition now "is threatened as it has not been threatened for many centuries," he declared that in the present struggle "we find strength in remembering that our civilization which began in the Mediterranean. spread over Europe and then across the ocean to the Americas, has for more than 2.500 years of storm and stress proved itself to be invincible

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, pointed American section, office of Co-ordito the recent Rio de Janeiro conference as indicative of "how strongly the nations of this continent feel with reference to the defense of their institutions, their spiritual unity and integrity.

Misunderstandings Cited. Declaring there still exist throughout Latin America "many misconceptions" with reference to the United States, Dr. Rowe said the tribute much not only to a better appreciation on the part of the nations of Latin America of what the United States stands for, but also to a much better appreciation on the part of our own people of the culture and civilization of our sister



PLAN INTER-AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF AIR-Three prominent figures of the group helping organize the National Broadcasting Co.'s new Inter-American University of the Air are shown yesterday at the Pan-American Union (left to right): Dr. James Rowland Angell, public service counselor of N. B. C.; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan-American Union.

republics." He pledged co-operation of the Pan American Union and predicted "success of the enter-

Scope of the University of the Air was outlined by Dr. James Rowland "Democracy is the only form of Angell, N.B.C. public service coungovernment honestly pledged to the sellor and president emeritus of welfare of the people," he declared, Yale University. In this country "the only one fundamentally inter- radio faced real problems in war days, he said, but it recognized a ing of the civilian population and "moral obligation" to the Nation. finally the only one technically The program of the university would be pitched to adult intelligence, he said, but would be intrinsically interesting to people generally, stressing history, music and literature.

The method of presentation, it was explained by Sterling Fisher of N.B.C., will be that of the best radio technique for the subjects, usually combining dramatic episodes with narratives. The broadcast time will outside of college classroom hours. The program may be offered to Latin America, he explained through short wave broadcasts, written scripts for local broadcasts, or transcriptions.

Praised by Dr. de Alba. Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan-American Union, characterized the university as a "magnificent project that will serve promote the new spirit of the Western Hemisphere, as opposed to the 'new order' proposed by the fascists. It can present sympathy, understanding and co-operation, he said, "as against the oppression and tyranny, relied upon by the new order of fascists.'

Among other speakers were: Prof. Preston E. James, chief of Latin nator of Information; Prof. E. Herman Hespelt, New York University Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith, chief music section, New York Public

DO KIDNEYS BALK AT THAT TAPWATER? BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

Defense Bond Honor Roll Seventeen More Business Firms Offer Payroll Deduction Plan

Seventeen additional firms have paign to add more firms to qualified for the payroll savings honor roll of the District Defense Savings Committee, it was announced yesterday.

The addition brings the total of honor roll companies to 151, as the plan enabling workers to buy Defense bonds through voluntary payroll deductions gains momentum

Approximately 65,000 persons in the District are now helping to supply "victory dollars" to the Federal Government through a regular savings plan, the District Savings Defense Committee pointed out yesterday as it continued its cam-

Library and of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Virginia Gildersleeve, dean, Barnard College; Watson Davis, director of Science Service; Maj. Harold Kent, War Department Bureau of Public Relations; Dr. F. R. Moulton, secretary, American Association College Observatory.

New names added to the honor

roll yesterday are: Phil Bobys Co. Brooks, Inc. Community Chest.
District Hotel Supply Co. Ernst & Ernst. Harrington Hotel. Home Insurance Co. Jewel Tea Co.

Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. of Rich-Charles G. Stott & Co., Inc. Mayflower Hotel. Pennsylvania Central Airlines

Price, Waterhouse & Co. Gale E. Pugh Co. Raleigh Hotel. Rice-Schmidt Baking Co.

Rinaldi Coal Co., Inc. Some national firms with branches in Washington are not included on the list announced by the District Defense Savings Committee because the Treasury Departfor the Advancement of Science; ment has them listed in the areas Prof. Harlow Shapley of Harvard where the national headquarters



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New Inter-American Defense Board Opens Sessions Tomorrow

Leaders Will Address Group Co-ordinating Republics' Plans

A new Inter-American Defense Board will begin functioning here activities of all the 21 American republics in defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, are scheduled to make formal speeches at the board's opening session in the Pan-American Union

Members of the board are expected to start work almost immediately after the opening ceremonies on such urgent problems as the protection of inter-American shipping from Axis submarine raiders and other practical defense meas-

Field to Be Broad. Composed of military, naval and aviation technicians representing all the American republics, the board is charged with studying and recommending to the 21 governments "measures necessary for the defense of the continent."

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, sponsor of a resolu-tion creating the board which was approved at the Rio de Janeiro Conference of American Foreign Ministers in January, said yesterday that the field of its work would be as wide as circumstances and developments may make it.

Delegates Arrive. The board will function throughout the duration of the emergency, with headquarters already established in a wing of the Federal Reserve Building. Delegates from most of the 21 nations represented already had arrived in Washington

Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship is serving as co-ordinator of the new organization. United States dele-

gates are Lt. Gen. S. D. Embick, who heads the board, and Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson. Ranking officers of the board's secretariat are Lt. Col. Lawrence Higgins, sec-retary general; Lt. Col. Egon Tausch, executive, and Col. A. Campbell Turner, protocol officer.

N. A. M. Data on Strikes Accurate, Witherow Says

By the Associated Press.
William P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, asserted yesterday that strike statistics given to a House committee holding hearings on labor legislation were accurate.

He sent a statment to the House Naval Affairs Committee to "prove the accuracy of N. A. M.'s recent monthly estimate of strikes and man-hours lost in war and non-war production industries." The N. A. M. head said his statement was the "outgrowth of questions raised by committee members."

Mr. Witherow said a canvass by the association for February dis-closed a total of 103 strikes, involving 82,678 workers and a loss of 402,622 man-days.

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Maj. Eliot Says Axis Faces Depleted Resources in 1943

Allies Urged to Set Up War Council With World-Wide Scope to Chart Victory

the critical year of this war. on two fronts." Germany will not

Japan in 1942 can be consolidated, Axis. the Dutch oil exploited and the Chinese and Russian Far Eastern armies knocked out, Japan will be faced by such overwhelming strength in 1943—if she lasts that long as to make her situation hopeless.

It may be going too far to say that the United Nations can win this war in 1942, but certainly they can make sure of winning it. The Axis countries will make a tremendous effort. They know it is their last chance. There is no use underestimating the power and the fury behind the blows which they will deliver, in the East and in the

Clearly, our major purposes in this year must be essentially defensive. We must prevent the enemy from doing certain things. Barring internal collapses, on which it would be foolish to count, it does not seem likely that Germany can be decisively defeated this year. It is not certain that Japan can be decisively defeated this year. But all this does not mean that we should leave the initiative to the Axis quite the contrary.

Offensive Action Urged. In all that we do, and in all that we plan to do, we should seek to cultivate the offensive spirit. The Axis still possess a general superiority of armament in the actual theaters of operation. This is a superiority which will diminish as the year goes on and will have dis-appeared by 1943. This condition does not, however,

prevent the United Nations from taking offensive action in areas where they can obtain a local superiority sufficient for the purpose, and especially where they can use their command of the sea to effect

The more such secondary offensives can be made effective, the more the Axis will be compelled to dissipate its resources in guarding its far-flung positions and lines of communication, and the less will be its concentrated striking power for its main offensive against Russia and

Our major purpose, indeed, is to keep our Russian and Chinese allies in the field until we can come to their aid with really powerful of-fensives of our own. One of the best ways of doing this is to make the enemy come and fight in distant areas and under circumstances not of his own choosing. German solhis own choosing. German soldiers and planes tied up in Western Europe are not attacking the Russians; Japanese soldiers vainly battering at the defenses of Bataan are not seeking a decision over China; Japanese cruisers and planes striving to defend vital bases and communications in the Pacific are not raiding our vital bases and communications in the Indian Ocean. These are the basic considerations which affect the war of 1942.

Crucial Decisions Faced. It is obvious that in this year we shall need to make the best use of our limited striking power and our even more limited shipping, by which we convey that striking power to the area where it may be usefully employed.

It is equally obvious that many of the crucial decisions will have to be made by the President of the United States in allocating American power and resources to the several theaters of operation, and particularly as between the Pacific and the European theaters.

There is no escaping the fact that the major burden of the conduct of this war now rests on the American people and their war leader, the

This crucial year of 1942 will be one in which very strong representations will be made to the President by the various interests in-volved, each seeking to obtain American aid in a particular theater or enterprise.

The struggle between the so-called

"easterners" and "westerners" of the last war will pale into insig-It seems likely that 1942 will be nificance beside the contests to be waged this year in Washington It is the last year in which the unless adequate means are found Axis can hope for decisive gains. to adjust these differences in the Unless Germany can knock out the interest of the common cause. This Russian armies in 1942, she will find is true particularly unless a true herself in 1943 faced with full-scale "spirit of coalition" which shall aniwar in the West, the dreaded "war mate the representatives of all the United Nations arises so that nahave the resources to meet this tional interests may be subordinated, without bitternesss and loss Unless the positions captured by of confidence, to victory over the

> Supreme War Council Advocated. There is a distinct danger in forming regional councils having to do with a particular theater of war only, such as the proposed Pacific council. What is required is a supreme war council, representing all the Allied powers, with a world-wide scope and perspective for the high direction of a world war.

What is needed is the permanent presence in Washington of political representatives of the highest eminence and authority able to speak for Great Britain, the Dominions and India, Russia and China; these to be in daily contact and collaboration with the President, and each to have his proper military and economic advisors to work with our own staffs and government departments.

Only then will it be possible for

conflicting claims and conflicting

viewpoints to be reconciled by open and frank discussion, with each of the parties at interest presenting his case in the presence of the other. The present method of individual and separate contacts neither breeds confidence nor saves time. This is a world war, and we are fighting against time to hold back an enemy who knows that he must win within a given period or lose all hope of winning. Only the most efficient methods of planning and co-operative action will enable the United Nations to get through this crucial

year without disaster.
The foundation of co-operative action is mutual confidence; and since the major decisions must be largely American, let us seek the confidence of our Allies by asking them to sit down with us and plan the day-byday conduct of this war in the true spirit of coalition-one for all and all for one. This is the road to vic-Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune. Inc

Camps Provided For Italian Prisoners

Large camps in the agricultural districts will house thousands of Italian prisoners who will sow and harvest crops in England this year Following the use of 6.000 Italian war prisoners for such work last summer and fall, plans are to increase this force by 28,000. The service but will be given only few coppers daily, it was announced

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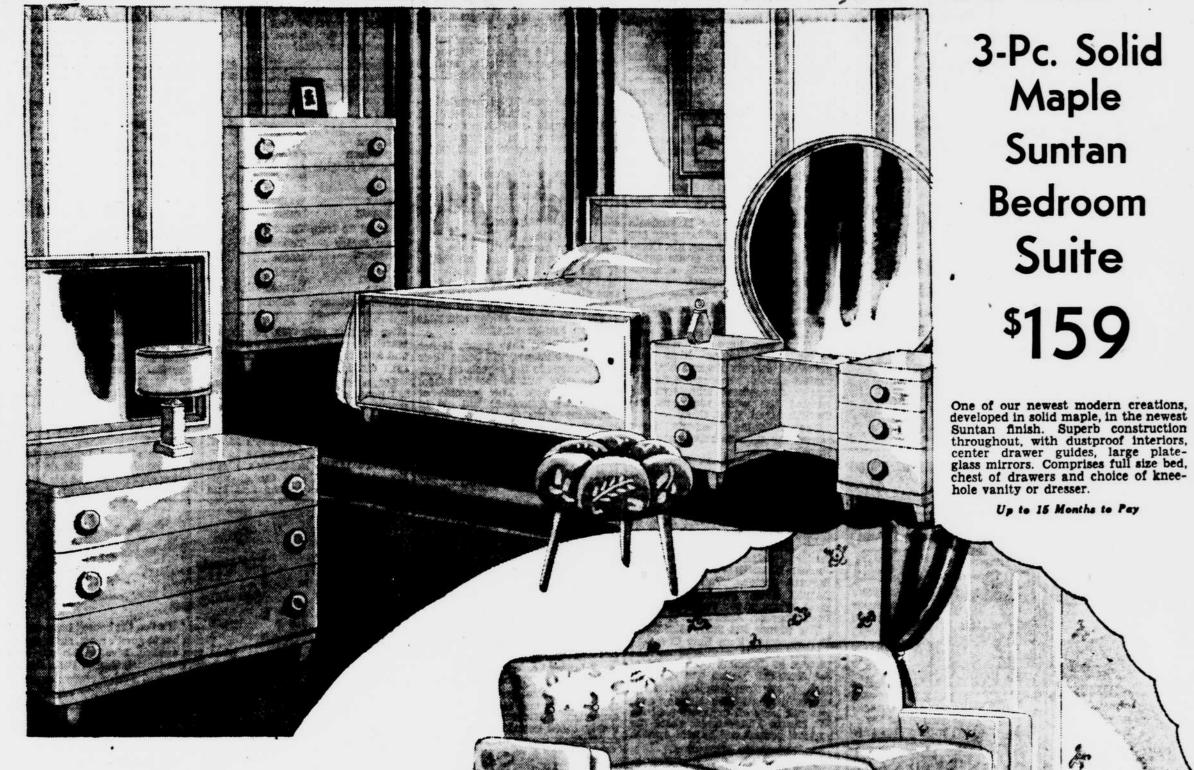


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13 Students Qualify For District Finals Of Oratorical Contest

Legion Will Present \$4,000 Scholarship To National Winner

Thirteen junior and senior high school students of Washington's public and parochial schools have qualified for the District finals leading to the \$4,000 national oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion, Guy U. Cogswell, local Legion official in charge of the Washington eliminations, an

Three of four finalists to compete in the District contest scheduled for April 6 in the Natural History Building of the United States Museum will be selected at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Legion headquarters, 2437

Fifteenth street N.W. Included among the 11 students are two who competed last year but failed to reach the finals, Mr. Cogswell said. This year's group qualified following individual elimina-

tions held in each school. Leaders to Be Judges. The three finalists to be selected Tuesday by a panel of judges drawn from prominent business and proessional men here will represent junior high, senior high and parochial schools respectively, the representing colored schools will be The following students have

Robert Estopinal, Eastern; Miss Marlys Hulda Haas, Anacostia; Richard Armitage Forsling, Wilson; Leo Jacobs, Central, semifinalist last year; John E. Lynch, jr., St. Johns, also a runnerup in 1941; Jane de Chantal Simmons, Holy Cross Academy; Betty Jane Watt, Langley Junior; Jedolyn Jean Johnson, Hine Junior; Kenneth Jarnes, Randall; Barbara Simons, Taft; David H. Dabney, Shaw; Pearl Johns, Margaret Washington Vocational, and

Doris Spencer, Armstrong. The winner last year, Miss Mary Hayden, came from Holy Cross. Silver medals sponsored by the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will be given each of the four finalists, and the winner of the Easter Monday contest will have all expenses paid for the trip to Philadelphia where the regional contest will be held April 9. Finals in Milwaukee

Following a sectional contest at Buffalo on April 17, the winner of earlier eliminations will be sent to Milwaukee for the finals on April 17. To the national winner will go a \$4,000 scholarship, while second. third and fourth prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100, respectively are to be

In both eliminations this week and on April 6, contestants will be judged on their prepared orations and an extemporaneous address. "Being an American Citizen," American Way of Life" and "The Rights We Defend," Mr. Cogswell announced.

National winner of the \$4,000 scholarship last year was Frank Church, jr., of Boise, Idaho.

Thoms Gets Commission

Walter R. Thoms, jr., of Hyattsville has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army. He is now a member of the headquarters unit, Maryland State Guard. He is a graduate of Bordentown (N. J.) Mil-



Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. today.

Music hour, Y. W. C. A. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. 5 p.m.

Bernardo Segali, pianist; Benno Theater, 8:45 p.m. today. TEAS.

Pi Sigma Tau Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p.m. today. Tea dance, United Nations Club, Hotel 2400, 6 p.m. today. DANCE.

Concert, dance, Armenian Relief Society, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m., today. LECTURE.

"Christian Marriage, the Encyclical of Pius XI," by the Rev. Edgar Schmiedler, sponsored by the Pius XI Guild, Hotel Hay-Adams, 4:30 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS. Washington Post, Society American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. to-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Sight-seeing tour of Washington, meet at 1730 K street N.W. 2 p.m.

Professional show, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.
Hostesses, refreshments, U. S. O.
Club operated by the Salvation Army, 606 E street N.W., 2 p.m.

Hike, sponsored by the L'Allegro Club, All Souls' Unitarian Church, meet at Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 2:30 p.m. today. Dance, refreshments, hostesses,

Willard Hotel; entertainment and floor show from stages of Earle and Capitol Theaters; sponsored by the National Catholic Community Service Club, 3:30 p.m. today. Dancing, games, refreshments,

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 3 p.m. today. Open house, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 3 p.m. today.

Oames, music, supper, hostesses, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., 4 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. today. Dance, Jewish Community Center. 6 p.m. today.

Fellowship hour, refreshments, Foundry Methodist Chuhch. Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6 p.m.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Games, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 p.m. today. Leisure Lodge for Service Men, 1439 U street N.W., 6 p.m. today.

Salvage for Victory Drive Nets 234,399 Pounds of Paper

Schools Arrange For Collections Over Holidays

Far exceeding expectations, Washngton's school population participating in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program, last week collected 234,399 pounds of paper, cardboard and magazines to pour into the growing stream of defense salvage material and to gain needed revenue for school ac- Buchanan

The total was 30,000 pounds better than the previous week and 100,000 pounds better than the comparable period in February. It brought the grand total to 1,636,631

This one week alone will yield revenue of \$1,464.92 to the P.-T.A. and Home and School Associations to help finance defense and other activities in the schools.

Will Collect on Holidays. So many requests have come in that collections be made on Friday of this week, as well as each day next week regardless of the holidays. that directors of the campaign have arranged with the dealer for trucks to visit the schools Friday and next week on regular schedule

It is believed that many, if not contributions to the schools on their fifth district. contest director reported. A finalist regular days just as though school repleted the same night at the next week's collections will aid in pounds in March. Other high scores ments around over the coal fields.

Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. perfecting plans for the continued for the month were Hearst's 12.344 and he said he was unable to find collections even during the summer Murch's 10,324, Lafayette's 14,687, earned the right to represent their holidays. As one of the principals Mann's 12,543, Montgomery's 13,797, requesting collection this Friday stated it, the war recognizes no holi- Central's 14,237, Banneker's 10,690, \$1,000 bond so he could do his coldays and supplying materials for Powell Junior's 29,542 (an all-time

Two Huge Collections.

Last week's record harvest, while it marked two tremendous collec-tions, Powell Junior's 12,000 pounds and Garrison's 9,000 was the result of general improvement all along the line. Especially noticeable was the improvement in the fifth district, where for the last two weeks the collection schedules were completed. First honors in that district go to Stuart Junior High School, which after turning in about 4,500 pounds in February, scored in successive weeks. 2,300, 2,892, 4,175 and 9,724 for a grand total for the month of 19,065 pounds and 14th place in the campaign. Kingsman turned in nearly 10,000 pounds and Smothers

New 6-Cubic Foot, 1941 Models

5% Off Retail Price Immediate Delivery-Cash Only Call Temple 1476 between 4 and 6 p.m. weekdays

Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory program in the first district, together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

Jefferson

	PARCETORINE		0 1.0
	Randall Junior		19,0
	Hine Junior		12.0
	Bryan		
t	Orr	Greenleaf	
ľ	Ketcham	Ambush	
1	Van Buren	Fairbrother	
1	Congress Heights	Amidon	
1	Payne	S. J. Bowen	
	Van Ness	Giddings	
5	Syphax	Wallach	
•	A. Bowen	Lenox	

Moved up from Tuesday: Thomson Cleveland Morse Twining Dunbar High Garnet-Patterson School

after scoring only 700 pounds on March 13, moved upward with 3,459 all of the students, will bring their and 2,863 to reach third place in the

Logan with a pre-March top of Roosevelt's 10.327, Petworth's 14.170, war must continue without inter- high) and others in the first and ing on the other days in the week.

25 Leading Schools. The 25 leading schools after last week's collection were as follows: Garrison _____ 49,434
 Jefferson
 48,008

 Powell Junior
 45,481

 Lafayette
 36,332
 Central Stuart Junior _____ Adams Murch East Bethesda Westbrook

econd districts where one more

collection is to be made this month

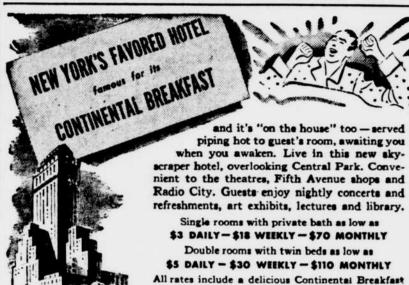
Friday Is Day Off for Man Serving Year Term

By the Associated Press.

BECKLEY, W. Va.—Eyery Friday morning Robert Williams leaves the Raleigh County Jail to attend to his business and every Saturday he returns to be locked up in a cell until the next Friday.

Wililams pleaded guilty to an unlawful wounding charge and Judge Clay S. Crouse sentenced him to a year in jail. But Williams has a were in session. The outcome of 522 pounds, turned in nearly 5,000 number of juke boxes in establishperfecting plans for the continued for the month were Hearst's 12,344, and he said he was unable to find any one he could trust to do his collecting.

Crouse allowed Williams to post



Students to Present Radio Program On Ecuador

Paul Junior High Group **Prepares Dramatization** In Good Neighbor Series

Ecuador, the South American republic which straddles the Equator Gordon _____ 24,719 on the Pacific Ocean side of the continent, will be described tomorrow in a dramatization by students 23,215 of Paul Junior High School. This 22,842 is another program in the good-22,772 neighbor series sponsored by The 22,590 Star and the Junior High School 22,202 Radio Committee through the facili-Morgan _____ 21,366 ties of Station WMAL, and broad-Cleveland _____ 20,915 cast at 2 p.m. every Monday.

The students will tell of the republics' romantic capital city, Quito, and of the transportation difficulties. Mrs. Helen Bickmon, chairman

of the Radio Committee, is in charge of production and direction of the broadcast, as well as the preparation of the study plan on Ecuador, which has been distributed among junior high schools throughout the District. A map of Ecuador, prepared especially by the National Geographic Society and published in The Star last Friday also is available for study purposes.

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A. P. Writer's Wife **Home After 3 Years** On Many War Fronts

India Armies Depending On U. S. for Arms, Mrs. De Luce Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Mrs. Alma De Luce, wife of Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent in Burma, arrived in New York today from India after a voyage of several weeks.

A war correspondent's wife from the start of the German march into Poland in 1939, Mrs. De Luce said the vessel which brought her home had done "a considerable amount of maneuvering" in reaching the United States. She embarked at

Bombay, India "The United Nations' forces in the Burma-India theater of the war." she said, "are depending on the United States for munitions. In fact, I don't know what other reservoir of materials they would have

Escaped Nazis in Greece.

'Among her adventures during three years in Europe and the Middle East was an escape from Greece to Turkey in a sponge fisherman's boat while the Germans were completing their conquest of that country.

She last saw her husband at Calcutta, before he flew to Burma to cover the Japanese assault on Rangoon.

Her first words upon arriving were, "What does the office hear

She was assured his dispatches were coming through regularly. Mrs. De Luce, a native of Los Angeles, accompanied her husband to London in 1939, a few months before the war began, moved from there to Budapest, Hungary; reached



MRS. DANIEL DE LUCE, -A. P. Wirephoto.

Greece before the Germans began their march through the Balkans, and escaped to Turkey as the Nazis were bombing Pireaus.

From Teheran to Calcutta. From Ankara, Turkey, Mrs. De Luce went to Beirut, Lebanon, while De Luce proceeded to Iran for the arrival of the British and Russian occupation forces. They rejoined each other at Teheran, Iran, and

Another passenger, Bert Brush of Tulsa, Okla., for 12 years the drilling superintendent for the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. in Sumatra, told of making the famous Sumatra field unfit for use by the Japs.

went from there to Calcutta.

"The oil fields there had a value of many million of dollars," Mr. Brush said. "I put the wells completely out of business before the Japs could reach them. The Japs now have the fields but in my opinion they never will be able to put them back into production unless American men and equipment are used. It was quite a blow to the Japs and I believe it would take highly technical Americans at least two years to replace the wells." Jap Planes Sighted.

Sir Victor Sassoon, famous British capitalist, and others of 175 passengers aboard the ship reported sighting Japanese bombing planes the first day out of port, but said they did not learn until they reached another port on December 9 of the attack which took the United States into the war

Before leaving the latter port several days later, passengers pitched in to help 100 crewmen fill 1,000 sand bags to protect the ship's superstructure from aerial assault. As soon as they were at sea they helped the crew paint the vessel a sea-merging

Sir Victor, reputed one of the world's wealthiest men, paid tribute to the British Empire's defenses in

"There are a million fighting men down below," he said, "and their

Brookings' Criticism Of F. S. A. Attacked

fighting is magnificent."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28.-A Harvard University economics professor took issue today with the Brookings Institution in its recent condemnation of the Farm Security Administration, and declared the institution was "not qualified" to recommend such virtual abolition of F S. A. "at this time."

In a letter to Senator Walsh. Democrat. of Massachusetts, in which he urged the Senator to vote against F. S. A. appropriation cuts Prof. John D. Black declared the Brookings Institution "has never made any kind of study of the F.

"The institution has no one on its staff now working on agricultural problems, except very incidentally, Prof. Black said. "It never has given any attention to the work of the F. S. A. Its last serious publication on agricultural problems had to do with the A. A. A. and bears the date of 1936. I was one of the three authors of that book."

Fenwick Will Address **Arlington Democrats**

Charles R. Fenwick, member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Arlington County, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Democratic Club of Arlington County at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rucker Building, Clarendon Mr. Fenwick will discuss "Legislation Affecting Arlington County."

Homer G. Bauserman, president,

will preside.

Fake Arrest of Dr. Kindler Is Concert 'Surprise'

Dr. Hans Kindler, threatened with Flight of the Bumble Bee," the Na- more, agreed on condition that he "arrest," had the youthful audience tional Symphony conductor sudbe allowed to play on the xylophone denly was faced by a "policeman" the number just finished by the orat the final concert of the annual Student's Series at Constitution Hall gasping with excitement yesterday gasping with excitement yesterday at the final concert of the annual ushered to the podium by the or-chestra. With this, the "policeman" of unusual promise in the aria from chestra's personnel manager, George approached his instrument, hidden behind the conductor's stand, and chaninov's "Lullaby" sung for an "March Slav" with its pre-revolumorning. It was only a little fun- seemed to be a warrant for his ar- proved himself an accomplished After directing the orchestra in prospect of being put in jail for This surprise, planned for the freedom and comfort of tone pro- eager faces and hear the cheers so, buy a Defense Stamp.

Surprise Delights Children. Dismayed, Dr. Kindler asked if he would be permitted to finish the performance to which the "policeman,"

playing Rimsky-Korsakow's "The a professional musician from Balti-

speeding if he failed to obey the amusement of the children, wound jection, the young artist has and whistles which greeted the besummons at once.

Sirens to Be Tested loved conductor to realize what the loved "Dixie" and "America."

The announced feature of the morning concert was the appearance of Kenneth Roger Kinsella, a young thoritative reading of Mozart's overbasso, winner in the Washington ture to "The Marriage of Figaro," Music Teacher's Vocal Contest. The followed by the first movement singer disclosed a deep rich voice from Beethoven's "Fifth (Victory) encore. While his articulation is tion national anthem for a finale. rest he threatened him with the soloist to the delight of everybody, something of a handicap for greater One had but to view the rows of

Orchestra Plays W. I. Interspersed by Dr. Kindler's comments about compositions and com-

posers, the orchestra gave an au-

half and in behalf of youth. It must have been pleasing to him to tween noon and 3 p.m. in the secnote the examplary attention the ond precinct, Spaulding district of youngsters gave his every word and Prince Georges County, Md. to sense the sincerity of applause which greeted each number. Both Silver Hill, Suitland, Fairfield, Temorchestra and leader were in fine

Brother, can you save a dime. If

orchestra has done for music appreciation here and recognize the

value of Dr. Kindler's toil in its be- A test of the four sirens recently purchased will be made today be-The area includes the towns of ple Hills, Camp Springs, Meadowview and Woods Corner.

> it to make cardboard, in which he wraps explosive bundles for Berlin.

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design, smart cotton tapestry, comfortable bed for two______ Our Reg. \$34.95 Twin Studio Couch, use single or double, innerspring

mattress; cotton tapestry covering__ Our Reg. \$49.95 Simmons Sofa Bed, carefully tailored in durable cotton

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Ottoman, deeply upholstered in cot-

ton tapestry, chair reclines; large

matching ottoman_____

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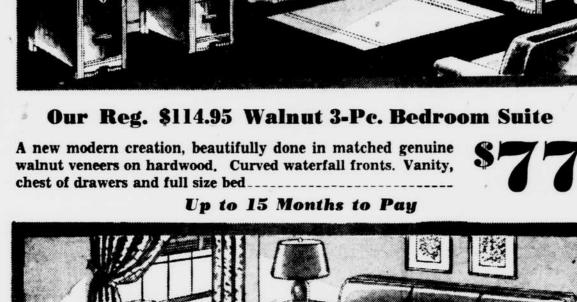
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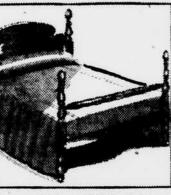
Our Reg. \$169.95 Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite

A gracious Lawson design, deeply upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestry. Large sofa with loose springfilled cushions, opens to a comfortable bed. Complete with big matching lounge chair______



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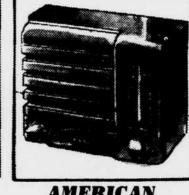
A fine big suite luxuriantly upholstered in long-wearing cotton friezes, fitted with reversible spring-filled cushion seats and walnut-finished wood grip arms. Full size sofa and matching



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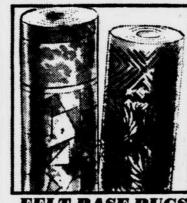
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Our Reg. \$124.95 Prima Vera Bedroom Suite, modern design in blonde waterfall; vanity, chest of drawers and bed __

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Our Reg. \$94.50 Limed Oak Bedroom Suite, genuine oak veneers in rich blonde; dresser, chest and bed; waterfall design_____

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Dining Room, 18th Century, genuine mahogany veneers; buffet, extension table, china cabinet and six chairs__ Our Reg. \$139 9-Piece Walnut Din-

ing Room, genuine walnut veneers, conservative design; buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six

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lar design steel bed in brown enamel.

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HEARING 34 Permits to Buy **New Autos Granted**

158 New Tires and 36 Recapped Ones Are Rationed by Board

Certificates authorizing purchase of new automobiles were issued to 34 individuals and business firms during the last week, the District Rationing Administration announced

The Capital Transit Co., was given permission to buy two vehicles, while the other successful applicants each received one purchase certificate. The board also approved certificates for purchase of 158 new tires and 36 recapped tires during the week. The new tires were rationed among 91 individuals and business organizations, and the recapped tires among 19 persons and firms. Those who received car purchase certificates were:

Fourth and G streets N.W.: Peter an exhibition of the effect of war on Bavz. 136 Tennessee avenue N.E.: Dr. Alec Horwitz, 2719 Brandywine Library of Congress tomorrow. Mrs. street N.W.; Chancellor Garrison, 7513 Fourteenth street N.W.; Rous- torium at 9 p.m. seau F. Rives, 3210 Seventeenth street N.W.; Willson K. Hunteman, 5732 Georgia avenue N.W.; William H. Church, 310 Nineteenth street N.E.; Gerald James O'Day, 1156 Fifteenth street N.W.; R. E. Taylor. 2120 Sixteenth street N.W.: Illuminating Engineering & Service Co., Inc., 927 Fifteenth street N.W.; John Anderson, 1613 Harvard street N.W.; road N.W.; Capital Transit Co., Thirty-sixth and M streets N.W.; John M. Zier, 1830 C street S.E.; F. Rhode Island avenue N.E.

place N.W.; Edmund D. Moneuse, a number of the books, to which 705 Upshur street N.W.; Albert E. were added British volumes already Marland, 4326 Forrest Lane N.W.; Clarence S. Bruce, 1725 Lanier place N.W.; Dr. Jack L. Derzavis, 1726 I street, N.W.; Frederick M. Hopkins, jr., 3610 Patterson street N.W.; Joseph A. Sharlin, 7606 Sixteenth street N.W.; Holton Arms School, Inc., 2125 S street N.W.; Arthur F. Steinberg, 1356 Columbia road N. W.; Walter W. Dillard, 7 W street N.W.; Harvey Lynch, 1275 Holbrook terrace, N.E.; Emmett H. Mark-wood, 3208 Seventeenth street N.W.; Sapsoye Yefremovich, 1520 Sixteenth street N.W.; Legation of Iran, 2315 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Arthur A. Sislen, 656 Ninth street N.E.; Col. Falkner Heard, 2716 Wisconsin ave-

Miles Dawson Dies; Actuary and Author

By the Associated Press. ORLANDO Fla., March 28.-Miles M. Dawson, 78, retired New York attorney and well-known insurance actuary and author, died here last He had been in ill health

During the First World War Mr. Dawson was special attorney examiner for the United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corp. He also was adviser to the War Risk Bureau in 1917.

Mr. Dawson was special United States counsel in tax litigation from insurance fund.

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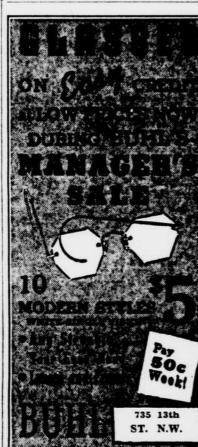
A lecture by Mrs. Beatrice Warde, writer and editor now working with Capt. Eli Savage, 3514 Thirty-fourth street N.W.; S. P. Grubb, ain, will open "Books Under Fire," England's book centers, at the Warde will speak in Coolidge Audi-

Another feature of the program will be the first Washington showing of the British sound film, "The Battle of the Books," a review of the work of service libraries in England.

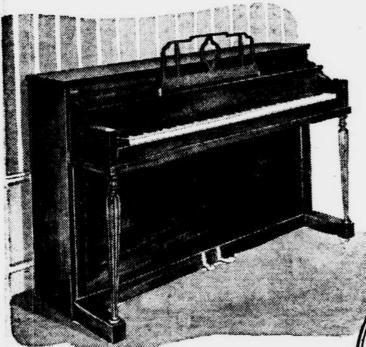
Included in the exhibition, which will remain open until April 13, will be volumes partly burned and otherwise damaged during air raids on Dr. James P. Leake, 2733 Ontario London. Fifty British war posters

Also in the display will be 50 British books of 1941 recently exhibited X. Courtney, 5601 Fourth street in New York by the American In-N.W.; Andrew B. Evans, 1835 I street | stitute of Graphic Arts. Mrs. Warde N.W.; Dr. Charles J. Bowne, 2001 was largely responsible for this part of the exhibition. At the request of Dr. John W. Burke, 2311 Tracy the institute, she sent from London available in this country.

> Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy United States Defense bonds and stamps.



1915 to 1917 and later in 1919 served as counsel and actuary commissioner to investigate the New York State Funeral services will be held here



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(Walnut Case)

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Survey Ordered to Safeguard Deaf Persons in Air Raid

A survey looking toward consulta- | uations with which they are familtion with persons hard of hearing lar, Mr. Graunke said they will be regarding their safety during an air able to do likewise in an air raid if should be made with more than raid was ordered yesterday in all they are informed about the rules, one person to come to his aid so sectors of the metropolitan defense the sets of signals and the insignia area by Clement Murphy, chief air- of officers.

In his order Chief Murphy in-

Others' Actions Will Aid Them. If a deaf person is on the street closed a memorandum about deaf when an air raid comes he will be persons in an air raid that was pre- warned by the unusual activity of pared by Lloyd Graunke, senior other persons, just as he is now in warden for the Columbia Institution | the case of approaching fire engines | outside. or ambulances.

Pointing out that the deaf have If a deaf person is in the home assume responsibility for their own recruiting station.

friend or neighbor to warn him there will be little or no chance of Scoutmaster Enlists his being overlooked." Lights Offer Problem.

carefully, Mr. Graunke said.

He said that lights left burning in the house while the deaf person is Freeman couldn't stand it when he asleep or away should be arranged saw most of his Scout troop enso they cannot be seen from the listing.

Mr. Graunke urged the deaf to unteered and was accepted at the

deaf person should arrange with a

"With the aid of the warden the obliged to help them. Mr. Graunke advised against requiring the deaf to wear a special badge or insignia, saying it would either by actually entering his home be embarrassing to them and that or through some mechanical device," it might be carelessly left off at the

endanger others who may feel

To Be Near His Boys

The 45-year-old scoutmaster vol-

proved capable of caring for them- the danger is more serious and the safety during raids, not only to "I wont to be right alongside my selves intelligently in complex sit- eventuality should be provided for care for themselves but so as not to boys," he explained

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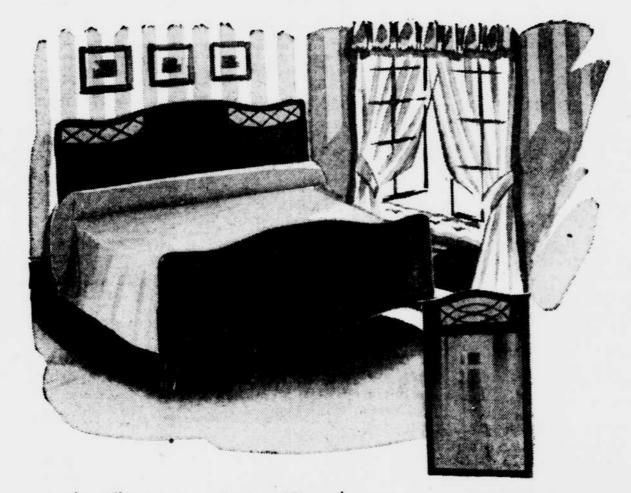
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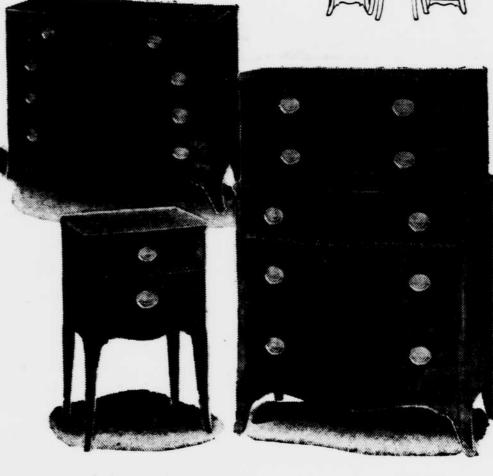




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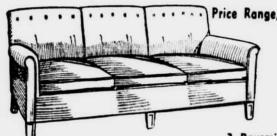
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CONVENIENT TERMS



Anti-Trust Memoranda **Procedure Agreed on Regarding Suits** Interfering With War Production

On March 20 the President received from the Attorney General, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy and Thurman Arnold the following signed memorandum .

The undersigned have been conidering for some time the problem course is followed. presented by the fact that some of the pending court investigations. ment of Justice, if continued, will war materials.

produce quickly and uninterruptedly the Government. a maximum amount of weapons of I also heartily approve your insuits, and prosecutions unavoidably will be contrary to the national interest and security. It is therefore destroy us. something which we seek to obviate as quickly as possible.

undivided time is necessary to the to first things first. war effort-in other words that it must be preponderantly clear that the progress of the war effort is being impeded; and, 3. That no one who has sought actually to defraud the Government shall obtain Shinto Priests Seized any postponement of investigation or prosecution in any event.

Procedure Worked Out. Accordingly we have worked out the following procedure, subject to

"Each pending and future Federal court investigation, prosecution or suit under the anti-trust laws will be carefully studied and examined as soon as possible by the Attorney General, and the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy respectively. If the Attorney General and the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy come to the conclusion that the court investigation, prosecution or suit will not seriously interfere with the all-out prosecution of the war, the Attorney General will proceed. If they agree that it will interfere; or if after study and examination they diswith the war effort, the Attorney General will abide by that decision and defer his activity in that parthat he shall have the right, in such event, to lay all the facts before the President whose determination, of Japanese army and navy. course, shall be final. In each case

"The deferment or adjournment dangerous enemy aliens. of the investigation, suit, or prosecuporation, or the discontinuance of tion. with war production, the Attorney

by the running of the statute of limitations, we shall request Consion of the statute.

"Under no circumstances will there be any suspension or post- Near N. Y. Water Source ponement of prosecution for any actual fraud committed against the

Government "We feel that this arrangement

interest. Stimson, Secretary of War; Frank Dam, in Westchester County. Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Thur-

Plans Are Approved.

identic letters addressed to the At- to Ellis Island. torney General, the Secretary of nemorandum

The President's letter reads: I approve of the procedure outdated March 20, 1942. If it is true that any substantial slowing up of war production is being occasioned court investigations then the war tables planted instead effort must come first and everything else must wait. For unless that effort is successful, the antitrust laws, as indeed all American institutions, will become quite aca-

No one, of course, should be permitted to escape ultimate prosecution for any violation of law. I am sure that the Departments of Justice, War and Navy will all co-operate so that the needs of the war will not be hampered by these court investigations, suits or prosecutions, but that at the same time the crisis of war will not be used as a means of avoiding just penalties for any wrongdoing. In other words, it must be made very clear that the war effort is being impeded. No rightminded person, or any one who is conscious of what is at stake, should use the Nation's extremities as an excuse to violate any statute. Nor indeed should there be any deferment or adjournment of any

court investigation, prosecution or suit unless, after a study and examination with the Attorney General in each specific case, the Secretary of War or of the Navy is satisfied that the war effort will be jeopardized at this time unless such

Statute of Limitations.

I note from your memorandum suits and prosecutions under the that proper steps will be taken to anti-trust statutes by the Depart- avoid the running of the statute of limitations in any case; and that interfere with the production of under no circumstances will there be any delay in the prosecution of In the present all-out effort to acts involving actual fraud upon

warfare, such court investigations, tention of making public each determination arrived at by you in consume the time of executives and accordance with your memorandum. employes of those corporations The American people should be inwhich are engaged in war work. In those cases we believe that continuing such prosecutions at this time information which may in any way help the enemy in his attempt to While every precaution will be

taken to prevent any one from On the other hand we all wish to escaping prosecution if he has viomake sure: 1. That no one who has lated the antitrust statutes, whether committed a violation of law shall he is now engaged in war work escape ultimate investigation and or not, we must keep our eyes fixed prosecution: 2. That no-such person now upon the one all-important shall even now be permitted to primary task-to produce more mapostpone investigation or prosecu- terials at a greater speed. In other tion under a false pretext that his words we shall give our attention

Very sincerely yours, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

In New F. B. I. Raids on California Aliens

106 Japs Taken and Huge Contraband Supplies Are Uncovered

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-Resuming wholesale arrests of enemy nationals. F. B. I. agents and local police descended on Japanese colonies in 25 cities and towns in 13 Northern California counties to-

Today's raids, the most wideagree, then, upon receipt of a letter F. B. I. apprehended 106 enemy spread in this district since the from the Secretary of War or the aliens and seized great stores of Secretary of the Navy stating that in contraband the week end of March his opinion the investigation, suit, or 6, netted at least one officer of the prosecution will seriously interfere Military Virtue Society and one reserve officer in the Japanese Army.

The chief quarry were known members of the Shinto priesthood, ticular matter, providing, however, members of the Military Virtue Society, and officials of an organization formed to collect funds for the

Nat Pieper, chief of the F. B. I.'s the action finally taken will be made Northern California division, described those arrested as potentially

tion will not, however, mean the ex- the Shinto sect's Konkokyo branch oneration of the individual or cor- and two of its Tenrikyo denomina-

the proceeding. As soon as it appears that it will no longer interfere priests of the Tenrikyo church re-"Investigation has disclosed that ceive instructions and supplies from their headquarters in Japan and that Konkokyo worshippers believe "To make sure that no one escapes | their bodies belong to their god and

F. B. I. Seizes 9 Aliens

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Nine enemy aliens, a quantity of ammunition, 20 guns, a German army coat will adequately protect the public and other contraband were seized last night by F. B. I. agents in a "Respectfully yours, Francis Bid- series of raids in the vicinity of the dle, Attorney General; Henry L. city's water supply station. Croton

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the F. B. I. field office here, said today those arrested were eight On the same day, the President in Italians and one German, all taken

The seized contraband included, War and the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Foxworth said, 275 rounds of notified them of his approval of the ammunition, six radios, 12 cameras, procedure outlined in the above 12 shotguns, seven rifles and a pistol.

War Ends Flower Displays

Spring and summer floral displays which have been attractive features in public parks of Belfast, Northern Ireland, are to be disconby anti-trust suits, prosecutions or tinued during the war and vege-

The New Dobbs Truss ls Bulbless — Beltless -Strapless

t 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 let us prove these statements. Factory Demonstrator and Fitter will be in Room 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and later by appointment, all week.

DOBBS TRUSS CO., RE. 1074

SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH

SAVE FROM 10% to 25%

DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

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Watches and Jewelry

2 STORES 617 7th St. N.W.

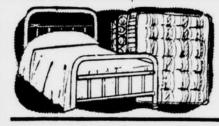
MONTHEND CIFFARAN

SAVE 15% TO 50%



EASY TERMS!

* BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS *



Our Reg. \$29.95 Value!



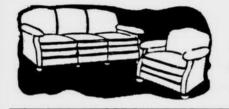
Our Regular \$52.95 Value!

Suite. Setee, Arm Chair and Wing Chair with tapestry covered seats and backs.



Our Regular \$59.95 Value!

Drawers and Bed. Maple finish on hardwood.



Our Regular \$74.50 Value!

2-Piece Living Room Suite. Sofe and matching Chair \$54.80



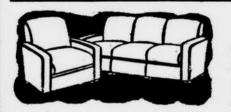
Our Regular \$79.50 Value!

Suite. Dresser, Cheet of Drawers and a full size Bed. Walnut finish on hardwood.



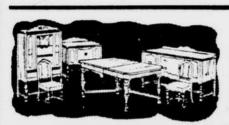
Our Regular \$94.95 Value! 7-Piece Dinette Suite. Buf-

fet, China Cabinet, extension Table and 4 Chairs. S.



Our Regular \$119.95 Value!

2-Place Modern Living Room Suite. Sofa and Lounge Chair covered in



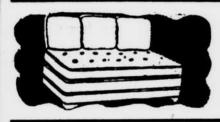
Our Regular \$129.95 Value!

9-Piece Dining Room Suite. Buffet, China, extension Table, Arm Chair and 5 Sac .90 Side Chairs. Walnut finish on hardwood.



Our Regular \$18.95 Value! 5-Piece Enamel Finished

Breakfast Set. Dropleaf Table and 4 sturdy hardwood Chairs.



Our Regular \$32.95 Value!



Our Regular \$44.95 Value!

with walnut finish arms. 5



Our Regular \$57.50 Value!

6-Piece Studio Outfit. Studio Couch, Occasional Chair, Rocker, Coffee \$ Table, End Table and a



Our Regular \$94.95 Value!

2-Piece Grip-Arm Living Room Suite. Sofa and matching Chair covered in durable tapestry.



Free Parking, Altman's Lot,

"Eue" Street Between

6th and 7th

Our Regular \$49.95 Value!

6-Piece Guest Outfit. Poster Bed and Dresser in walnut finish on hardwood, Simmons Coil Spring, Mettress and two Pillows.



Comfortable Barrel Chair covered in choice decorative materials.

Our \$6.95 Value!

\$7.98

Scatter size Rugs In

your choice of patterns

Our \$36.95 Value!

\$26.75



\$4.99 Modern Cocktail Table n burl walnut finished hardwood. Glass tray

Our \$26.95 Value!

\$19.65



Colonial Desk in mahogany finish on se-





Reclining back Lounge Chair and matching Ottoman. Covered in

durable tapestry.



\$56.80 "Duchess" Electric Washer with porcelain tub, high speed agita-tor and safety wringer.





Our \$6.95 Value! \$**₫**.69





Our \$15.95 Value! \$11.95 Chest of Drawers In

with large oven. En-



Special Value! \$14.55 Innerspring Mattress

with decorated art ticking. Full and twin



Our \$18.95 Value! \$14.88

Large sixe Dresser in

walnut finish on hard-

Our \$69.95 Value!



\$44.95 Electromatic Combination Radio and Phono-graph with built - in aerial and many other features.

Open Evenings by Appointment. Phone Mr. Lewis, Nat'l 6516, Before 5 P.M.

THE NATIONAL—7TH & H

Learn-to-Swim Drive For Boys to Be Held **During Easter Week**

Registering to End Friday In Annual Campaign Of Star and Y. M. C. A.

Following a practice of many years, the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, in co-



operation with The Star, will conduct a learnpaign for boys during Easter

Instruction without cost will be given from April 6 to 11, incl u s i v e. Boys from 8 to 18 years of age are eligible and m a y register

Ralph L. Lewis. either in person or by mail at the boys' "Y" building, 1732 G street N.W., by 6 p.m. next Friday.

Those registering should give their names, ages and addresses or send that information to Ralph L. Lewis, assistant boys'

work secretary. The "Can You Swim?" coupon should be enclosed with the mailed registrations.

Edward H. Thacker, boys' aquatic instructor, will be in charge of instruction. H e will be aided by Robert Fulton. David Tobin and

Gaylord Colle, Edward H. Thacker. Red Cross instructors; Graham Hereford and Robert Frailey. Assistant instructors include Robert Bayer, Tom Ray, Grant Mayberry, Richard Pippel and Stanley Tinkham, senior Y. M. C. A. boy members.

Colored boys will be taught to swim by experts at the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., under direction of Henry Walker, aquatic instructor there. Assisting Mr. Walker will be Richard Grigsby, Russell Nesbit and Pete Gassaway.

The course of instruction is designed to teach the boys the American crawl.

Can You Swim?

Here's Your Chance to Learn How

The Evening Star and the Y. M. C. A. will co-operate to teach boys

April 6 to 11

Register by mail or in person at "Y" at 1732 G Street and learn. Colored boys apply at 12th St. Branch at 1816 12th

Register Now!

U. A. W. Calls Meeting On Premium Pay Waiver

CLEVELAND, March 28 .- The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers will hold a special meeting in Detroit April 7-8 to act on W. P. B. Chief Donald M. Nelson's proposal for abandoning double pay for overtime on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, R. J. Thomas, U. A. W. president announced, after a meeting of the union's International Executive Board here ecutive Board here.

The decision to call the conference followed the board's "thorough consideration of the proposal that labor waive its contractual rights to double pay for work on Sundays and holidays," Mr. Thomas wired

"As you are aware, our organization has always given full support to every step calculated to advance our Nation's war effort. Our membership and officers wholeheartedly share the consideration that victory over the enemies of our Nation must be our paramount objective.
"The board's discussion today de-

veloped several proposals through which this objective may be made certain of attainment. These will be given full and democratic consideration, as well as your proposal relating to Sunday work, at the national conference.

Woman Beaten to Death By Husband, Police Say

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.—
Battering in the door of her bungalow in West Louisville today, police

found the body of Mrs. Edna Melson, 31, lying on the bedroom floor. Coroner John M. Keaney said the woman had been beaten to death. Detective Capt. Oda Pate said the woman's husband, Oather Melson,

40, a truck driver, had admitted in a signed statement slaying his wife with his fists. Capt. Pate said the man accused

his wife of running around with her ex-husband and "other friends." The Melsons were married in November, 1940.

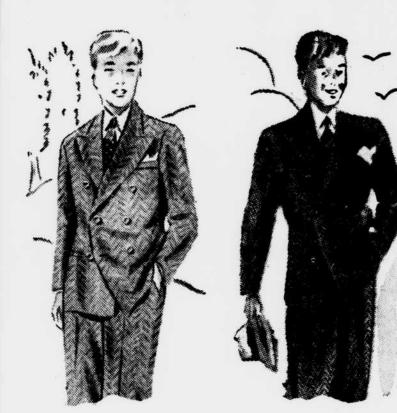
Delivery of Night Final Edition

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

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

daily.





Boys' 7.98 New 2-Pants Suits

Made Now

Payable

May 1st.

Well tailored suits in doublebreasted models, with choice of two pairs of knickers or pair of

knickers and pair of longies. Serviceable mixtures. 8 to 16. Boys' Wear-Main Floor

Boys' 2-Pants **Spring Suits**

Tailored from sturdy, long-wearing fabrics in new spring colors of grey, brown, green and blue. Double-breasted model. Sizes 10

Boys' Wear-Main Floor



Students' Long **Pants Suits**

Three - button, single - breasted models with one and two pairs of long pants. Excellently tailored in sturdy mixtures. Smart spring shades. Sizes 12 to 20. Boys' Wear-Main Floor



Girls' Smart **Spring Coats**

Navy classics and dress coats in bright plaids, and pastels in copen, rose, tan or squa. All rayon lined. Some with white pique collars. Sixes 7 to 14. Girls' Wear-Second Floor



AND SEE FOR YOURSELF HOW LITTLE IT COSTS AT YOUR THRIFT STORE

Girls' and Tots' Spring Dresses

Cute little frocks for tots of 3 to 6 and smartly styled dresses for girls of 7 to 14.. Of sheer prints in a variety of colors.

Girls' Wear-Second Floor



Toddlers' and Tots' Coats

Darling little spring coats for toddlers of 1 to 3 years of age and kindergartners of 3 to 6. Princess styles in navy and pastels of dusty rose, copen and aqua.

Girls' Wear-Second Floor



Boys' & Girls' **Easter Shoes**

New Spring styles in straps and oxfords, including saddles, moccasins and wing tips. White with brown, all brown, also black and two tones. Sizes to 3. Footwear-Main Floor

All Important Accessory for Spring and Easter! Spring styles and types . . . underarms with zippers or smart frames, swaggers and many others. Fine capeskin, patent, lamme, cowhide, goatskin, fabrics and alligator grain. Handbags-Main Floor

Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery Regularly 1.15 Pair



Spring Fashions With **Emphasis on Style and Value!** COATS THRIFT PRICED

The coats in every favored spring-time style . . . reefers with soft touches, fitted coats with gored bodies and boxy coats with smart lines. Junior misses', misses' and women's sizes.

Suits that will make you look pretty as a picture . . . in styles, fabrics and colors that includes everything! Gay plaids, lovely monotone tweeds and other quality materials in pastels and navy. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

Coats and Suits-Second Floor



Choose tilting sailors, lovely bonnets, flattering pompadours . . . in fine straws or smart felts. All bedecked and be-bowed with brilliant trims. Black, navy and every Spring-time color. All headsizes. Millinery-Second Floor Women's New Arch Shoes With Comfort Features



Washable Dresses to Do Double Duty for You!

Springtime Favorites!

 Paisleys Border Prints Coat Dresses Scroll Prints • Garden Prints • Floral Prints

Gay prints for now and summer . . . Bemberg sheer frocks with many expensive details...providing a grand chance to dress up for spring and summer at thrifty savings! Very dressy for now... they are styled in chic slim-looking versions of the new fashions. Marvelous choice of colorful attractive prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52 and 18½ to 24½.

Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor







WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942.

With Financial Joy Ride Over, Headaches Start for U.S. Now

Government Spending Continues, but No Longer Spurs Business, and National Watchword Is 'Save'

By Harold D. Smith,

Director United States Bureau of the Budget.

Every man and woman knows that strange things are happening to the United States economy, now centering more and more on war work. But it is difficult for the average citizen to grasp the pattern. Wide World News asked Budget Director Harold D. Smith, who knows intimately the Government's problems and policies in finance, to explain for the layman what is happening.

Nation took a financial joy ride on the deficit spending of the Federal Govern-

That joy ride of the defense period now has come to a jolting stop against a series of barricades, some erected by Government, some by economic laws. but all of them due to the demands of

Now that the ride is over, it is opportune to explore both its causes and results, and more particularly to determine what the passengers—the people of the United States-face in their economic life during the war period. It certainly will not be another financial joy ride.

The Federal deficit spending during those 18 months of increasing prosperity was more than 12 billion dollars, equal to approximately half the total deficit spending for the whole of the "depression" period from 1931 to 1939.

Spiral Reversed Quickly.

Unless otherwise offset, deficit spending by the Government multiplies itself in national income. Thus, largely as a result of those Federal expenditures, our national income by last December was above the rate of 100 billion dollars, a level which far exceeded the income of that famous "boom" year of 1929, and which was more than twice the national income at the depression low of 1932. Business boomed in that recent surge

of prosperity, profits mounted, unemployment lessened. The spiral of depression reversed itself with amazing rapidity. The purchasing power of the Nation, nudged even faster forward by installment credit, gained speed and power. During 1941, more than 600,000 new homes were constructed, about 5,000,-000,000 automobiles were produced. New refrigerators, new furnaces, consumer goods of many kinds were acquired in record-breaking amounts while the Nation was switching to a war economy.

State and local government prospered financially. As tax receipts, particularly cases, local government debt was reduced and budgetary surpluses began to accumulate. These levels of Government were also riding on the deficit spending of the Federal Government.

Why has that financial joy ride of individuals and of local governments

Certainly it is not because Federal deficit spending is less. Instead, it is increasing at an unprecedented rate and will continue to increase until one of two things happens—we reach the limit of productive expansion, or the Axis powers are defeated

\$3,000,000,000 a Month Now. At present, our outlay for war approximates \$3,000,000,000 a month. In this budget message. President Roosevelt estimated that in the fiscal year 1943. beginning July 1, our war expenditures would approximate \$56,000,000,000, a sum unapproached by any country in the world's history. In the same message, the President estimated that the Federal deficit for the fiscal year 1943 would total \$35,000,000,000. Yet this time, despite its magnitude, the Federal spending will produce no repetition of the 1940-41 production "boom."

The joy ride is over; the headaches

Business, which profited greatly during the recent months of prosperity, now is facing difficult problems. Large segments of it have been hurt mortally by scarcities and dislocations. Our national goal is to put half of our total productivity into material of war; that means other great segments of business must be injured by shortages of labor, material and transportation. Furthermore, those businesses which prosper must pay an ever greater share of their profits into the Government Treasury

For 18 months in 1940 and 1941 the serious problem. It is hard to believe in the light of our recent history, that within a few months a great labor shortage would develop, yet that is the situation ahead of the Nation. As more and more men go into military service, as industry strives toward that tremendous \$56,000,000,000 war production goal, women and students will be needed in our factories and on our farms in numbers we even now don't appreciate. Man power must be used to its ultimate ability and in its most productive place. This may often mean hardship to individuals and to families.

Taxes will reach into more pockets and take more from each pocket than ever before. It is estimated that \$18,-000,000,000 will be raised during the next fiscal year under present tax legislation; President Roosevelt has asked for new legislation which will raise another \$9,000,000,000—a total of \$27,000,000,000. This is four and one-half times the amount of Federal taxes raised in the fiscal year 1940. Even after these taxes are paid, more money will be left in the hands of the people than ever before

in our history. This great residue of earnings will not be as easily spent as in the past, nor will the individual in justice to himself and his Nation attempt to spend it. Rather, he will save as large a portion as possible and invest those savings in Government bonds.

Aids Inflation Otherwise.

This is of paramount importance. If he does not curtail his expenditures during this time when the national income is the greatest in history and the goods which may be purchased are constantly fewer, then he will contribute directly to inflation, which is far worse in its effects than any tax. On the other hand, in buying Government bonds, he will support the fight on the military front, on the production front and against

This saving will be easier-although the individual's lot may be less happybecause of the scarcity or complete lack of many material things which he would like to buy. "Out for the duration" are new automobiles and probably tires. Radios, many articles of household equipment and similar goods probably will be "out" soon, also installment buying will taper off under regulation, decreasing consumer credit purchases.

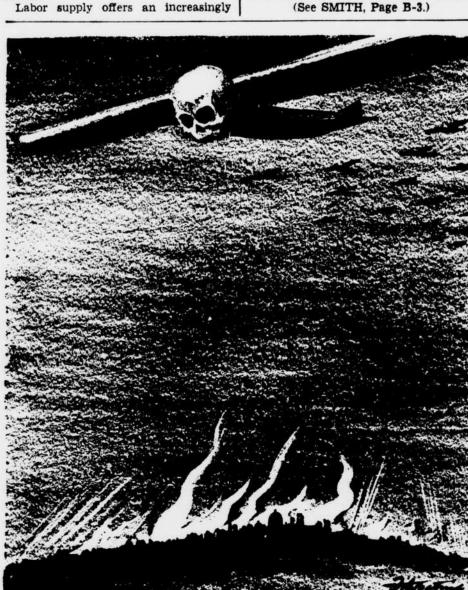
A nation at war and producing for war requires a greater amount of the necessities of life. Fortunately we will have available ample supplies of food, clothing, drugs and similar items in one form or another, although not in the variety or profusion of the past. Rationing of some items is inevitable. Luxuries and semi-luxuries will become scarcer

Services to which individuals have become accustomed also will be greatly curtailed. More limited use of transportation, communication and electricity is a practical certainty. Personal services of many varieties, both in the home and in public, will be reduced by the demand

for labor in war production. 'Save' Is the Watchword.

Under such conditions "save" should become the password of the Nation. Your Federal Government is setting an example in dispensing with non-essential expenditures. Although the so-called "non-defense" expenditures of Government total only one-tenth of present war expenditures, even this comparatively minor segment is being turned to war effort as rapidly and as completely as possible. When such conversion is impractical activities often have been suspended and as a result saving of several hundred millions of dollars have been

That, then, is the picture. The joy ride on the Federal deficit spending has come to an end. Business, labor, agriculture-every individual in the land-



"When Spring Comes 'Round Again This Year."

Cripps, Apostle of Independence

Faith, Shrewdness, Political Skill Qualify Him for India Job

By Marquis W. Childs.

IN the vast subcontinent of India there is a rising murmur of change. A thousand thousand voices, from the crowded warrens of Bombay and Madras, from the Valley of the Kashmir, from the remote Himalayas, they swell into a confused chorus that is heard with greater and greater insistence here on the other side of the world.

It is a chorus that can no longer be ignored in the West, where India, with one-fifth of the population of the earth, has meant no more than romantic tags. The sleek Rolls-Royces of the fabulously rich maharajahs in line before the viceroy's house in New Delhi. The bushels of pearls and rubies, the stacks of gold rupees, the caparisoned elephants, the treasure of Mysore and Hyderabad. Kipling and his Mowgli, his stoical, heroic handful of British on the far frontiers. That is the romantic gloss that has been India.

Now, at last, the reality has made itself felt and at a time when history has come to an about face in the Far East. At this moment, stepping onto the stage that is Indian, the hot, dry, dusty, acrid, immensely lonely stage, is a solitary Englishman. If any actor ever had an entrance built up for him, with a long roll of ominous drums, it is Sir Stafford Cripps, who arrived in New Delhi last week on his mission to India.

Mind Free of Prejudices.

He is a spare, tallish Britisher without any side, with nothing of what is traditionally connoted by the phrase "the British in India." There were two reasons why he went out to New Delhi. One was that his friend, Harold Laski, has called "his almost mythological reputation" which came out of his stay in Moscow. The other, and far more important, reason is his belief in the brotherhood of man. Cripps approaches the problem of India with no condescension whatsoever. His mind is free of the prejudices of the ordinary Englishman, yes, of the ordinary Westerner. In the light of Cripps' Christianity, whether a man's skin is white or brown is of no

Success in his present mission will take all his faith and a good deal of political skill and shrewdness to boot. No Britisher in our time has been put to any greater test. It is not merely a matter of granting India independence, offering it all neatly tied up in ribbons and tissue paper. The Hindus want one kind of independence, the Moslems another, the untouchables another. Their conflicting

Sir Stafford's task is to unify these forces in the face of a common danger. To do that he must convince each group that it will achieve something approximating its desires. Churchill has given Cripps a set of bargaining conditions, of sufficient elasticity, it is presumed, to enable him to meet from hour to hour the contingencies that arise. Sir Stafford has said that his stay in India would be short-not more than a fortnight-so that these critical days will tell the tale.

Visit Laid Groundwork.

This is only the second time in his life that Cripps has ever been in India. It must have been an intuitive sense of what lay before him that took him there in the winter of 1939, the winter of the "phony" war. Looking about him in London and finding no useful service he could perform he started out on a tour of the world. In the course of the tour. covering 40,000 miles, he laid the groundwork for all that he has done since. Cripps visited China, India, Russia, Burma, Japan and the United States.

His was no ordinary tour. Everywhere he went he talked to the leaders of the people. It may be that he foresaw the tremendous importance of bringing together the peoples of India, China and Russia as a bulwark against the Axis. Many things have grown out of that prophetic tour-Cripps' mission to Moscow, the coming together of China and India. which was symbolized by Chiang Kaishek's visit to Gandhi and Nehru, and now Sir Stafford's return to India.

Cripps' private secretary, Geoffrey Wilson, in a recent broadcast described the first trip. From day to day Cripps saw one after the other the spokesmen for India's inarticulate millions. The striking contrasts of a land of fantastic contradictions unrolled before this sober,

serious Englishman. Went to India to Learn.

At Wardha he had lunch with Gandhi in a mud hut. The great leader who has preached a return to simpler ways of the past and non-resistance sat crosslegged on the floor. Cripps sat crosslegged on a low stool. They ate a meal of vegetables and bread served by Gandhi's disciples. Such a repast was perfectly to the liking of Sir Stafford, who eats nothing but uncooked foodraw vegetables, cheese, fruit and milk.

The day before seeing Gandhi, Cripps had spent with the Nizam of Hyderabad. ruler of one of the largest and wealthiest of the native states of India. The day after his meeting with Gandhi he stayed with the viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, in

"It came easily to him," said Mr. Wilson in his breadcast, "to talk with all manner of people and understand their point of view. That was typical of his short stay in India. He had gone there to learn and the way to learn was to see the people and listen to what they had to say. So he saw Mohammed Ali Jinnah of the Moslem League in Bombay and Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, leader of the 60,000,000 untouchables. At Allahabad he saw Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of the Congress party. He talked with the prime ministers of the Punjab and Bengal and visited Rabindranath Tagore at his home in Calcutta and he saw, besides, a whole host of others, Indian and British alike."

In this way he gained an intensive knowledge of the Indian problem. After such a political Cook's tour Cripps could have no illusion about its difficulties. I that he would do better to keep silent, armistice, and then peace, was signed, Starting out on his present mission he or to speak more moderately. They con- was, in name, a republic with a parliawas fully aware of the riddle of races | ceded his talents, but in politics they | mentary form of government.



SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS. His task is to unify India behind Britain's war effort .- A. P. Photo.

and religions that he was called upon to try to resolve.

The Moslems, a fanatic and warlike people, want separate independence. They would break off from the rest of India those states, such as the Punjab, in which they have a large majority of the population. The British fear that this separatist movement would result in the Balkanization of India, a move of particular peril now that a menacing foe is just off India's borders.

The Hindus form the largest group. They dominate the All-India Congress and their leader, Nehru, has a sympathetic following in England and the United States. The Hindus have long agitated in every possible way for dominion status for India and often their demonstrations have been put down with violence. While there is considerable pent-up bitterness over the long delay, it is possible that they would now be willing to accept some form of dominion

Petty Incidents Magnified.

Between the Hindus and the Moslems there is much friction. In areas where the former dominate local government the Moslems constantly complain of unfair treatment. This arises out of petty incidents which are magnified in the light of the ancient rivalry between the two peoples. Nevertheless, a Moslem is now chairman of the All-India Congress and there is a Moslem faction willing to go in with the Hindus in a dominion government.

One Hindu leader, Sabhas Chandra Bose, went over to the Axis at the outbreak of the war. He is in Berlin, where he makes records that are broadcast to the Far East. Bose calls on the Indians and all other colored peoples to revolt against white rule. At one point before his flight he had approximately 37 per cent of the Hindus behind him.

Then there are the native states with their absolute rulers who were characterized recently by Laski as men still living "with one foot in the Ritz Hotel and the other in the 14th century." It is these feudal potentates who have given India its romantic coloration. Most of them co-operate with the British and in the last war and in this one they have made

handsome presents to the British cause. Then there are the untouchables, 60,-000,000 people who by virtue of the caste they were born into are outside the pale of Hindu or Moslem society. Modern leaders such as Nehru have sought to break down or modify the caste system, but it is deeply entrenched in India's past and cannot be changed overnight. The untouchables are fearful that with dominion status under the leadership of the Hindus they would be severely discriminated against.

Those are the principal pieces of the puzzle which Cripps must somehow fit together. Even if it is only a temporary solution, it will serve to accentuate his

"almost mythological reputation." With Dr. Laski, a professor at the London School of Economics, Aneurin Bevan, a left wing trade union executive. not to be confused with Ernest Bevin. who is a member of the Churchill government, and a few others, Cripps argued, in 1936 and 1937, for collective security and later for a "People's Front." The Labor party did not want to hear about a popular front, even from the wealthy aristocrat who had been so generous with his contributions to the party.

Expelled From Labor Party.

Cripps and his followers saw in the development of the Spanish civil war the proof of their arguments. They insisted on every possible occasion that the invasion of Spain by German and Italian forces meant the beginning of a war which jeopardized the very life of England. But these were unpleasant warnings which leaders of the Labor party chose to ignore. Along with other politicians, the Laborites preferred to accept the myth of non-intervention.

I saw Cripps several times in London in the summer of 1937. He felt keenly the peril to the country and the hopelessness of his own opposition to the nonintervention policy of the government. With an almost prophetic vision he talked of the threat to British security. Even his friends in the Labor party felt

rated him impractical, a fool. In 1939 he was formally expelled from his party. After his stay in India, Sir Stafford went to Burma. There he met W. H. Donald, adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, who came to invite Cripps to Chungking. Cripps had a series of conferences with the Chinese leader in the beleaguered capital. It was then that he met the Soviet Ambassador to China, who reported to Moscow Cripps' expressed belief that soon or late Russia and Britain would be fighting together against Nazi Germany.

Rank Remanded by Soviet.

This made him acceptable as British Ambassador to the Kremlin at a time when Stalin was still suspicious of all things out of England. He arrived back in London in April of 1940 at the beginning of the staggering German successes which seemed to spell the end of Britain's power. On May 25 it was known he had been chosen to head a trade mission to Moscow. Three days later he set off by plane to his new assignment, going by way of Rome and Athens. Reaching Athens, he was balked by the Soviets who said they would deal only through an accredited ambassador. A few days later Cripps' appointment as ambassador, to succeed Sir William Seeds, who had left Moscow in January, was announced.

"Of all the various occupations I thought I might follow, that of ambassador was never among them," Cripps is said to have remarked to a fellow diplomat shortly after his arrival in Moscow. "When any one addresses me as 'Your Excellency,' I involuntarily glance over my shoulder to see whether some excellency is standing behind me."

The story of his struggle to convince Stalin of the eventual need for collaboration with Britain will be told, if it is told at all, only in Sir Stafford's memoirs. In confidential letters that went out to friends in the diplomatic pouch he indicated from time to time that he felt he was up against a stone wall. Now and then he gave vent to his sense of depression in cold and lonely Moscow. But he never gave up.

Gain Political Maturity.

Just before the German attack on Russia, last June 21, Cripps flew to London "for consultation." He was in London at the time of the attack but returned hastily to Moscow. At the head of a greatly expanded military mission, Cripps signed a pact of collaboration with Stalin, pledging the two countries to work together to defeat the Nazis.

When he retired from his post and associates saw a change in him. Many of them had judged him tactless, opinionated or even fanatic, impatient. Now, as J. B. Priestly, British author, put it in a recent broadcast, he seemed to have won through to political maturity, showing to the world a new patience and wisdom. Back in London, he might have become the head of an unofficial opposition in Commons, thereby advancing his own political career. Instead he accepted the tough job of leader in the House of Commons, which means he must stand up to the criticism

that is heaped on the government. What is more, he agreed to take on the vast problem of India. On his new mission he will need all the patience, all the tact, all the maturity he can possibly muster. And if he is successful, he will have to his credit an achievement that will put him in the very top flight of British leadership. He may even be in line, as some have predicted from London, for the highest office in the gift of the British people.

Use of Propaganda As War Weapon

The continued use of propaganda leaflets by the opposing forces in World War II-by the R. A. F. over France and the Japanese over the Philippines, for example—recalls similar tactics used during World War I, especially direct appeals to the German populace.

In that war, President Wilson often appealed to the German people over the heads of their government, but with little or no success until the German Armies were faced with military defeat. In his very address to the Congress, April 2, 1917, asking for a declaration of war, the President drew a line between the German people and their govern-

"We have no quarrel with the German people," Wilson said. "It was not upon their impulse that their government acted in entering this war. It was not with their previous knowledge or approval."

In rejecting the Pope's peace mediation, on August 27, 1917, Wilson said again that only the German people could be trusted, not the government which had made itself master of them. In suggesting 14 points of peace on January 8, 1918, Wilson demanded to know whether the German spokesman with whom these terms might be discussed were spokesmen "for the Reichstag majority or for the military party and the men whose creed is imperial domi-

Still the German people showed no inclination to overthrow their masters. We know now that German morale at home was distintegrating, but primarily because of scarcity of food and war weariness. In the spring of 1918 the German armies won smashing victories

When Germany began to suffer military defeat in the latter part of 1918, Wilson was more successful in his attempt to drive a wedge between the German people and its government. In answer to peace overtures, from Austria-Hungary as well as from Germany, the American President made it clear that he would deal with no German government which was not responsible to the German people. There was nothing for Germany to do but to change her wartime government, putting it more and more under the control of the Reichstag, and the Germany with which first an

U. S. Help Needed to Prevent Post-War Collapse in Australia

Best Statesmanship This Nation Can Provide Will Be Required to Avert Economic Crisis, Observer Declares

By Felix Morley

bane reports that already there have been more than a score of marriages between Australian girls and members of the newly established American Expeditionary Force "Down Under." That news, certainly important to the families affected, helps to emphasize how little we know about the distant continent we are now fighting to save.

Thousands of American citizens have already arrived in Australia for what is likely to prove an extended visit. Primary responsibility for the protection of that country has been entrusted to an American general. The Foreign Minister of the Dominion is established in Washington for an indefinite stay. Our exports to Australia, albeit entirely in munitions of various kinds, are expanding as rapidly as available shipping permits. Yet our unfamiliarity with that part of the world is such as to make it appropriate for newspapers to explain that not spring, but autumn, is coming to Australia now.

This ignorance is the more deplorable because one certainty in the world confusion is that Australia and the United States are going to be closely linked for a long time to come. That this will be the case for the duration of the war is obvious. It is scarcely less obvious that an intimate relationship may be highly desirable for the long-range future.

It is, of course, conceivable that an eventual defeat of Japan will result in re-establishment of British rule and British military bases at Hong Kong, Singapore and Rangoon.

Australia's Future.

If so, Australia might theoretically revert to its old role of almost complete economic, financial and military dependence on Great Britain. In that case the A. E. F. now in Australia would have no greater permanent significance than the expeditionary force we sent to France a quarter century ago.

It seems more probable, however, that the British position in the Far East has been permanently weakened, whether in the interest of Japan or in that of the rising nationalisms of China and India. If so, Australia will experience great changes, involving profound modifications of the tie with Britain and an equally striking development of hitherto unexpected contacts with the United

Most Americans know in a general way that the area of Australia proper is almost identical with that of the continental United States. It is also realized that the total populaion of this huge country is scarcely 7,000,000, of whom half live in the five big cities of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth. Under the "white Australia" policy, practically all of this population is of British origin, and is properly proud of it.

Less appreciated is the fact that twothirds of Australia, for all its proximity to the fertile East Indies, is either complete desert or land adaptable only to the limited pasturage of livestock. Because of lack of rainfall and the scarcity of large rivers Australian economists do not believe that their country will ever support a white population of over

Equally little understood in this country is the recent rapid transformation of Australia's economic organization. It is no longer merely a great agricultural domain, specializing in wool, mutton and wheat. The proportion of the population engaged in manufacturing is today almost as great as in the United States. Mineral production shows a great increase and the steel works at Newcastle, though less than 30 years old, are already the largest in the British Empire. Practical Difficulties.

Side by side with this industrial growth is a backwardness, by American standards, which can be attributed to the fact that the original Australian colonies were not united into a federal union until

A more serious consequence is the fact that the Australian railroads are laid down on three different gauges, so that it is impossible to make shipments from one state through another without complete unloading and reloading of every freight car. The defense aspect of this extraordinary situation, at a time when the country is threatened with invasion, is at the moment very much to the fore.

Australia has now for 41 years enjoyed a federal form of government, similar to our own, with all powers except the large number specifically

An Associated Press cable from Bris- | assigned to the National Parliament reserved for the states. Of these there are only six, plus the arid and almost unpopulated northern territory which has the war-torn port of Darwin as its only significant town.

The Australian Senate, with 36 members, lacks the prestige of that body in our Government and has mainly obstructive powers. Of its present membership 17 belong to the Labor party, at present in office by virtue of having a majority of two in a House of 74 members.

Because of the present emergency, however, the leadership of Prime Minister John Curtin is somewhat more secure than the figures indicate. Nevertheless his government, which took control last October, must continue to command a majority of the House in order to remain in power. In this and other respects the Australian political system is patterned on that of England rather than on our own.

Has "New Deal."

In domestic policy the Australian Labor party advocates socialization of the means of production, distribution and exchange, including nationalization of banking. In substance it differs little in its objectives from the New Deal. Increasingly close co-operation between the administrations of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Curtin would therefore be easy, even apart from the war, so far as the political field is con-

It is in the economic sphere that serious difficulties will arise. Here the problems affecting co-operation are so pronounced as to demand the most intelligent consideration by both countries, if any permanently closer relationship between Australia and the United States is anticiapted.

Australian production, both agricultural and manufactured, is already strongly competitive with that of the United States. As industry develops, very rapidly now under the stimulus of war pressures, this competitive situation will inevitably become more pronounced.

At the Imperial Conference of 1937, in London, an Australian official supplied me with statistics showing that in the preceding 18 years Australia had bought from the United States goods worth \$1,500,000.000 more than they had sold to us in that period.

The rapid development of Australian industry means that in the future the dominion will buy fewer automobiles, less machinery and chemicals from us. It does not mean that we shall buy more wool, wheat, mutton, hides and manufactured products from Australia. Indeed, success in expanding our imports from Latin America and Canada will make it the more difficult to absorb any large proportion of Australia's agricultural surplus.

Industry Expanded.

Under the Ottawa agreements, which geared the economy of Australia closely to that of Great Britain, a simple commercial pattern was sketched out for this Dominion. The British took over 50 per cent of Australia's exports and provided over 40 per cent of its imports. But Australia is now becoming an industrial nation and after the war will prefer to sell rather than buy the machinery and finished goods which Britain has long furnished.

The Japanese, once satiated with conquest, have a plan for Australia which they will doubtless press increasingly as opportunity affords. They want to furnish the Dominion with the oil and rubber which it lacks, in return opening to Australian exports a portion of the huge markets which Tokio aims to control permanently.

That program is contingent on Japan holding the larger part of the territory she has seized, and is therefore morally unacceptable. Unfortunately, however, it nonetheless has some economic logic from the Australian viewpoint.

For that reason it seems the more imperative that the United States should interest itself not merely in the military defense of Australia, but also in the long-range solution of those economic problems which will be intensely serious for the Dominion as soon as the war is over.

If the best generalship which we can provide is necessary to save Australia on the field of battle, our best statesmanship will be equally essential to preserve that country from shattering economic crisis, with consequent political revulsion, as soon as the war is over.



The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Propaganda and Disunion "Mental confusion, indecisiveness,

panic, these are our weapons." The statement is attributed to Hitler by Hermann Rauschning. The Office of Facts and Figures, in a pamphlet prepared for the American public, uses it as the text for an exposition of the type of propaganda with which the United States is faced in its conduct of the war. The propaganda is illustrated by incidents in Hitler's conquest of other nations and, according to the Office of Facts and Figures, is designed to indoctrinate the American people with such beliefs as "Democracy is dying," "Our armed forces are weak," "We are lost in the Pacific," "Our West Coast is in such grave danger there is no point in fighting on." "The cost of the war will bankrupt the Nation," "Our leaders are incompetent, our Government incapable of waging war," and "American democracy will be lost during the war."

Entitled "Divide and Conquer," the pamphlet-which may be obtained by writing to the Office of Facts and Figures-is attractively prepared and makes interesting reading. It is novel as a Government publication and may be helpful in exposing Nazi tricks and putting us on our guard against their effective use in America.

But the reader will not escape the lesson that much of the criticism of our Government heard on every hand today, much of the nervous skepticism expressed by citizens of whose loyalty there is no question and even many of the fantastic rumors exchanged at the cocktail hour are the very thoughts that the Nazi propagandists, according to the Office of Facts and Figures, wish to implant as seeds of division and discord in America.

One cannot doubt that expression of such thoughts tends to increase disunity and hamper the war effort. There is no doubt, therefore, that they serve the Nazis. The question, however, is whether their origin is, as the book implies, Nazi propaganda, or whether they are the inevitable accompaniments of a free Nation's going to war. For in all our wars, long before the Nazi regime, criticism of the National Government and the competency of its officials, terrifying spread of alarming rumors and waves of hopeless dissatisfaction have reflected the changing humors of public sentiment. This war is no exception in that respect and there

is no reason to believe it will be. Criticism of the Government, dissatisfaction on the part of the public with Government officials and the resulting tendency toward disunity may follow the Nazi propaganda pattern. But as such criticism cannot be stifled in a free country, the best way to combat it is through demonstration, by the Government, of the correctness of its own policies. This cannot be accomplished by establishing a gigantic publicity machine in the Government, with controls on every outlet of news, or by hiring scores of public opinionformers and putting them on the payroll. It can only be accomplished by winning public confidence in the Government's ability by a show of ability. Maintenance of expensive governmental services when every citizen is being called on for sacrifice, and the evidences of ineptitude, wasted effort and lost motion inherent in bloated, overexpanded Government personnel are not conducive to public confidence and will continue to be the source of distracting

Anti-Submarine Command

The public, gravely concerned over the steadily increasing toll of ships sunk off our shores by German U-boats, will derive a measure of reassurance from the announcement that the Army and Navy have worked out a plan of co-ordinated anti-submarine operations along the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. At the same time, however, the announcement will come as something of a surprise to those who had assumed that the lessons of Pearl Harbor had resulted long ago in a closely coordinated offshore patrol by our military and naval forces.

After the Roberts Commission had disclosed that Army and Navy authorities in Hawaii had failed to co-ordinate their activities or to check on what each other was doing, orders were issued unifying commands at Honolulu, at Panama and in the Eastern Caribbean area. Naval officers were placed in charge in Panama Canal. The vital anti-sub- plants, animals and men in regions invigorating aroma of fresh-cut lum- some of the current problems. It re- problem of running a war the country ganthau regarding the paper shortage. He called attention specifically and in leves Leon Henderson of the very diffi- loses a great stabilizing influence.

East and West Coasts, however, remained a divided responsibility, with the Army and Navy ostensibly cooperating but actually pursuing their own methods of spotting and attacking submarines. Earlier this week Governor Broughton of North Carolina charged that there has been a 'shocking lack of co-ordination between the Army, the Navy, the Coast Guard and the air forces" in guarding the Carolina coast.

The Navy now assumes supreme command of all anti-submarine operations along both seaboards. All military and naval staffs will be brought together in the same offices under the new setup. The Navy points out that this joint system of control will eliminate "any possible uncertainty regarding jurisdictional limits."

With the submarine menace growing to alarming proportions as a result of the concentration of Nazi undersea craft in American waters, it is high time that all possibility of jurisdictional misunderstandings between our patrol forces be eliminated. An intensified, more effective counteroffensive against lurking Uboats should result from the unified command.

The Basic Unity

When individuals despair, as they sometimes do, of the possible development of durable peace in the world, it is good for them to remember that the foundations of international co-operation were laid long since and are proving measurably effective even now in the midst of universal

A distinguished scholar recently called attention to the fact that: "An American soldier wounded on a battlefield in the Far East owes his life to the Japanese scientist, Kitasato, who isolated the bacillus of tetanus. A Russian soldier saved by a blood transfusion is indebted to Landsteiner, an Austrian. A German soldier is shielded from typhoid fever with the help of a Russian, Metchnikoff. A Dutch marine in the East Indies is protected from malaria because of the experiments of an Italian, Grassi; while a British aviator in North Africa escapes death from surgical infection because a Frenchman, Pasteur, and a German, Koch. elaborated a new technique."

But of course it is not merely in the field of medicine that "the cultural melting pot" is a constructive reality. The same principle applies throughout the whole gamut of the sciences and the arts. It is manifest in architecture, painting, sculpture, music, dancing, literature, the drama, engineering, mathematics, chemistry, astronomy, social and political economy, philosophy and religion. The forces which draw the human race together in a single bond of fellowship have not been destroyed. On the contrary, they flourish as never before since history first was written. The fundamental difficulty is that of the relatively minor factor of purpose. "To what end?" is the cry which the whole all-inclusive species utters. By way of answer it is suggested that "our children," if not ourselves, "from birth to death * * are surrounded by an invisible host-the spirits of men who never thought in terms of flags or boundary lines and who never served a lesser loyalty than the welfare of mankind. . . The fundamental unity of civilization is the unity of its intellectual life."

Invader From Africa

It often has been remarked that modern inventions have served to bring the most distant communities of the earth into the relation of one all-inclusive neighborhood. This circumstance at first was considered an achievement to be hailed with unqualified rejoicing. Soon, however, it began to be realized that automatic unification of mankind involved some noteworthy liabilities. For example, when aerial navigation between the Old World and the New was inaugurated, one of the earliest passengers to make the westward passage of the Atlantic was the Anopheles gambiae mosquito. A widespread and devastating malaria epidemic resulted. More than 12,000 square miles of territory in Northeastern Brazil was infected. How many persons died is unknown. That a veritable army succumbed has been

But the invasion was resisted almost from its start, and it now is announced that "this particular battle would seem to have been won-at great labor and cost, and after enormous suffering." Over 2,000 trained workers, mobilized under the leadership of Dr. Fred L. Soper of the Rockefeller Foundation, risked their own lives to protect those of their neighbors north as well as south of the Equator. The breeding places of the carrier mosquito-shallow river beds in warm climates-were disinfected. Coincidentally, planes crossing the ocean from Africa to America were carefully fumigated. In consequence, Raymond B. Fosdick in his "review" for 1941 reports: Thorough search by well-trained and selected personnel throughout the entire area of previous infestation, and even far beyond the old limits, failed to reveal the presence

of a single gambiae." Yet it would be an error of judgment to suppose that there is no further danger of a vast malarial plague traceable to importation. 'Truly the price of liberty * * * is eternal vigilance." It is the logical supposition of science that: "Many types of disease-bearing insects, not Hawaii and the Caribbean while an | yet universally distributed, could take | ter crew are doing one thing for all Army commander took over at the advantage of the airplane to infect of us, anyway; they are bringing the penditures, has written to Secretary Mor- copy sent them has been printed. Mr.

habitat." The same observation may be offered with respect to destructive ideas. If civilization is to survive it must be defended successfuly against disgenic dogmas and the aggressions which accrue from them. To that purpose the democratic nations are enlisted.

A Sound Policy.

The Government's decision to suspend anti-trust proceedings for the duration of the war against concerns engaged in war work is one which should meet with general approba-

This new policy seems amply surrounded with safeguards designed to protect the public interest. Thus, there will be no suspension or postponement of prosecution for any actual fraud committed against the Government. Nor will the deferment of any proceeding mean that any individual or corporation is to be exonerated if guilty of wrongdoing, for the prosecution will be instituted as soon as the war emergency ends, under an arrangement which Congress will be asked to make for extension of the statute of limitations. As a further safeguard it is stipulated that the action taken in each case will be made public.

In working out this policy, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Assistant Attorney General Arnold made it clear that they were motivated solely by a desire to avoid anything that might reasonably be expected to interfere with the production of war materials. Approving the agreement, the President summed up the matter aptly by saying that this is a time when we must give attention to first things firstthat if we should lose the war the anti-trust laws and all American institutions will become quite academic.

The promulgation of this policy at this time is reassuring evidence that the Government is taking a realistic view of the necessity for laying other things aside in order to concentrate our undivided energies on the war effort. Any anti-trust prosecution, at best, is a complex and time-consuming procedure. Often they deal with highly technical aspects of law and business concerning which the opinions of lawyers, judges, businessmen and public officials are apt to differ widely. Win or lose, any anti-trust case is certain to take up a great deal of time and energy which might better be devoted to war production, and if a satisfactory formula for deferring these domestic battles until the war is over can be found—as is the case here—it is clearly in the public interest to put it into effect.

In this connection, it might not be amiss to express the hope that the wartime anti-trust policy will prove equally persuasive in other quarters. There is, for example, the matter of congressional investigations. A certain number of investigations undoubtedly are necessary to keep members of Congress properly informed and to enable them to legislate intelligently. But these, too, are timeconsuming procedures, and they can be-and have been-abused. Many Government officials, it seems, are obliged to spend the major part of their time in appearances before congressional committees whose investigations often overlap or duplicate the activities of some other committee. Upon occasions, unfortunately, these inquiries appear to serve primarily as a sounding board for some one with an ax to grind. The objective sought through the anti-trust policy will be promoted to the extent that it may be possible-consistent with the proper functioning of Congress—to control these investigations.

Fisherman's Gehenna

With spring in the air, the confirmed angler is brushing up tackle put away for winter and planning to add new items. Besides this, if he is a real piscatorial addict, he is doing the same for his intangible but equally essential armament, his stock of stories and alibis, paying particular attention to the granddaddy of them all, the big one that got away. Half his pleasure comes from giving a plausible excuse for that loss.

But not anglers on Lake Buhi, fisherman's paradise in reverse, in the embattled Philippines. Buhi has the strange distinction of having more kinds of tiny fishes than any other place in the world. The cream of its crop is the pandaka pygmaea, which reaches a maximum length of two-fifths of an inch and runs sixteen thousand to the pound. The tackle problem for Buhi is very simple—a tea strainer is as good as anything else in waters so swarming that it is difficult to drink from them without inhaling fish-but what stories do its fishermen tell? It would be as silly for them to talk about the big one, or any other one, that got away, as it would be to discuss the molecules of steam that escaped from a bubbling teakettle. They must suffer in silence.

As one of our lesser post-war reconstruction problems of making the world a better place in which to live, why not import sardines to Buhi? Sardines, the big bullies, would have no trouble handling pandaka pygmaea, one-hundredth their size, and would enormously increase the morale of Buhi's unfortunate anglers.

Japanese internees from the West Coast will get for nothing a change of scenery for which many Americans annually pay out many thousands of dollars-from flat ocean to snowcapped Sierras.

Mr. Mellett and his merry carpen-

Middle Class Citizens Paying for War

By Owen L. Scott.

The forgotten man of this war period is going to be the man of middle class income. The troubles of this group are just beginning. They will grow as the

war effort grows. Those troubles trace to the political struggle of labor, farm and industrial groups to use the war to improve their relative positions. These groups are striving to get rich out of the war. They are able to report gains and those gains are to be at the expense of the middle

It is necessary to understand a few basic facts to see what now is happening. Not everybody can improve his position in wartime. The reason is that wellbeing is measured in terms of ability to buy goods for present enjoyment and to save in order to be able to buy goods in the future. In wartime, armament industries take up so much of the capacity for producing goods that there aren't enough of the things that people want to go around. This means that either available goods are divided up equally so that everybody can enjoy them, or somebody is going to go without. The ability to buy goods is measured in terms of dollars. Right now the ground is being laid for a radical shift in the well being of big groups in the population. All present

signs suggest that it is to be the middle class that will suffer. First, take the wage earning group. The income of individual families in this group is greater by far than ever before in history. It is a politically powerful group. Its members, in important proportion, are organized into unions that have Government protection. It is favored by a law which requires a 50 per

cent increase in pay for all hours worked over 40 in one week. Its recurring demands for hourly wage increases are almost always granted, in part, by Government boards. This group, proportionately, is taking a much greater slice of the national income and is competing strongly for the available supply of goods.

Then take the farm group. This group, too, is powerful politically. It draws heavy cash subsidies from the Government even in this period when the income of its families is higher than at any time in history, except for the one year, 1919. Its political power enables it to avoid any fixed ceiling upon the price of the products that it sells, just as labor's political power does for its wages. Like the wage earning group, the farm group is taking a much greater slice of the national income and is competing more strongly for the available supply of goods. Tax laws favor both the workers and the farmers.

Then there is the owning and managing group, a group which has lost much political power in recent years. Even so, this high-income group continues to have ability to maintain its position in the competition for goods. Higher taxes cut deeply into its savings but not into its purchasing power for current consumption. The Government is negotiating antees a profit and permits continued payment of large salaries. There is no real need for concern over the well being of the high-income class in the United

When it comes to the middle class, This class is made up largely of salaried and professional people together with some people living on fixed income from investments. Its level of income ranges from about \$3,000 to \$10,000 annually. This is the class of people who usually own their own homes, send their children to college and save against a rainy day. It is a class that is conservative in political viewpoint and always has been regarded as the background of

But middle-class people are not organized. They are taken for granted by the politicians. They are much slower to share in the ups and downs of income changes. Normally, the purchases of this group account for a large proportion of the country's trade in other than bare necessities. The living standard of middle-class Americans has been the envy of much of the world.

Now, however, forces are at work which threaten that living standard. Workers and farmers with rising income are competing strongly for the available supply of goods. Their incomes are rising even faster than prices so that they are getting a larger proportion of the output of industry that is destined for civilian use. Middle-class incomes are rising much more slowly. Not only that,

but tax increases hit these incomes with particular severity. Taxes and rising prices, between them, are cutting into or eliminating savings and are tending to force living standards lower. At the same time, the Government is insisting that this class sacrifice even more of its living standards in order to buy Govern-

And that is not all. The draft laws work in a way that will draw off a very large proportion of the middle class group for military service. Farmers are able to bring political and other pressure to bear to get a high degree of exemption for farm labor and for farmers themselves. Workers are often engaged in actual war production and are exempt as a result. White collar workers, however, are able to make no such case. If they are salesmen their usefulness already is in question. If they are minor executives, or clerks, or administrative workers others can be trained

to take their places. The result of all of this is that the middle class in this country is caught right in the middle.

Nobody is worrying much about it. No powerful bloc in Congress is organized to insist that middle class incomes be pushed up in proportion to the increase in the incomes of other classes. The President isn't demanding that steps be taken to insure that white collar workers and middle class workers generally have their incomes protected so that they will be able to share as they have shared in the past in available goods.

In fact, the middle class in this country is used as the shock absorber of the war effort. Its political impotence permits the party in power to use this class as a sacrifice to the farm and labor groups which demand an increase in their living standards as the price of full co-operation in the war effort. The middle class is expected as a matter of course to give this co-operation, and to take in its stride the partial liquidation | balance wheel in the United States is

that war will impose upon it.

GETHSEMANE

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

Gethsemane suggests disappointment, | of men through the long centuries of tragedy, the hour of darkness. As related to the most somber incident in the life of Jesus Christ it takes its place in the narrative of Holy Week. It was a garden, so we are told, and to it the Master resorted often. In the record it might have remained as a garden, beautiful and appealing, but because it is associated with the betrayal of Christ its very name is synonymous with dark shadows, suffering

We mark again today the recurring anniversary of Holy Week and at the very heart of it we find two focal points: Gethsemane and Calvary. These two names have been burned into the very consciousness of the human race the world over. Gethsemane as the name of a place is used as descriptive of pain and agony. The poet uses it in his graphic description of some battlefield. When the artist attempts to register its meaning on canvas he employes the somber pigments of his palette. When today we seek a term that will adequately describe our deeply stirred emotions it is Gethsemane that comes immediately to mind. In the short annal of Jesus' life there are but a few focal points about which the strange story revolves. Bethlehem speaks of Christmas and birth. Nazareth, of His childhood, the years of training and accepted discipline. Jerusalem, of the temple to which He went and where for the first time He disclosed His divine gifts. Later, Capernaum, Bethany, Galilee and other places to which He resorted and where His teachings were given, teachings that have caused countless millions of men to look to Him as their Saviour and Redeemer. Even the dark shadows of Gethsemane and the still darker shadows of Calvary have come to be interpreted as the supreme expressions of a love that is incompar-

Here, indeed, is a paradox, the most repellant and forbidding have become the most deeply significant and attractive. That which was designed to mark the climax of a life has become the symbol of high accomplishment. One whom those who condemned and crucified as a felon, as a violator of ancient laws, has won the devotion and admiration | ment of its assured objective.

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

Fifty years ago Congress was mightily

disturbed over a hot controversy that

served as political dynamite-free silver.

Free Silver vote either for or against

gold, and tremendous relief was felt at

the following news, taken from The Star

of March 28, 1892: "The Silver Bill Dead.

From the Eastern Republican standpoint

Mr. Reed's little party in the House got

a decided advantage in political position

by their conduct when the silver bill was

given two very black eyes. The result

then has pretty well satisfied every one

that the Republicans, by voting with

the anti-silver Democrats, can defeat the

This week was marked by the death

of the famous poet, Walt Whitman, at

Camden, N. J. The Star of March 30,

Death of o'clock this morning and 1

the body of Walt Whitman. The poet

looked natural and those of his friends

who had not been able to see him during

his last illness were pleased to find his

face as calm and placid as if he had

Other local news included a spiritual-

istic congress. The Star of March 26,

1892, in an article illustrated by a picture

Spiritualistic sheeted ghost, said:

itualism-that belief which acknowl-

edges the presence around us of dis-

embodied spirits—are preparing for a

spiritual reunion on the evening of

March 31. There will be rappings by

ghostly hands, gruesome sounds and

noises and mysterious communications

which the faithful will think are from

beyond the bourne. This interesting if

uncanny event will be the celebration

of the 49th anniversary of the advent

News from Europe was scarce, but

crisis. Said The Star

of March 29, 1892: "Ber-

lin-The crisis in the

Prussian ministry is re-

what little there was concerned the

Kaiser, who precipitated a ministry

newed. It is stated that Herrfurth,

minister of the interior, and Heyden,

minister of agriculture, have presented

their resignations. The motive is • • •

that the ministry has been discredited

by the action of the Kaiser in aban-

doning the educational bill, and that it

is therefore necessary, as a matter of

honor, for the members of the cabinet

who gave either positive or passive sup-

port to the bill to resign." Apparently

Germany was particular about honor

cult job of trying to fix retail prices and

to ration available supplies of many

commodities among all groups. It per-

mits Mr. Roosevelt to satisfy the labor

leaders, who in turn gain prestige with

the wage-earning groups which get the

income increases that enable them to

cut in on the middle class living

standards. It allows Donald Nelson to

tell the Army and Navy to negotiate war

contracts on a basis of adequate profit

for the industries involved with price

to be regarded as a secondary matter.

It enables Congress to jack up tax rates

on this class of income to meet a larger

Everything looks simple, so long as the

middle class is willing to absorb the war

shock in a disproportionate degree.

However, in the long run this whole

tendency is regarded as highly danger-

ous. The reason is that the political

proportion of the revenue needs.

of modern spiritualism."

Of Honor?

in those days.

just lain down to sleep."

Congress

A Poet

1892, reported: "Between 11

o'clock this afternoon sev-

eral thousand people viewed

of the conventional

"Those people in this

city who believe in spir-

Members were afraid to

the free coinage of silver

at the ratio of 16 to 1 for

Today the world is faced with a new

and terrible Gethsemane. Today, all the kindreds and peoples of the earth are in mortal conflict. In large part it is a conflict that has to do with Him who went to Gethsemane and Calvary, of one who accepted shame, sacrifice and martyrdom for a mighty cause. That cause and its high purpose is once again assailed. The strife is on between arrogent and anti-Christian ideals and the deals of those who hold tenaciously to the way of life taught by the Man on Calvary's cross. The strongest fact in history is the irresistible persuasiveness of the crucified. No person or incident in history makes the appeal that the Man on the cross makes. From this strange climax in the life of a sinless man the world has received consolation and hope and has girdled the globe with temples reared to His name and praise. New courage, new and holier aspirations have filled the hearts of men through long generations. Here is an example of love and service that has fired men to heroic deeds and selfiess devotion to some great cause. Millions have taken from these Gethsemane and Calvary episodes new courage, and in the strife of life have found themselves armed against every adversity and calamity.

A new Gethsemane is at hand. Shall it be met with physical courage alone? Shall we exhibit to the world the fatalism of our enemies, the courage of men who died without hope? Shall we be of those who believe that fulfillment of duty to country and sovereign insures the rewards of some nebulous Nirvana where human spirits are absorbed into some undefined and blissful state?

This is not our spirit, nor is it our conception of ultimate attainment. Like Him who pursued the hard and lonely way, we too will face our hour of supreme testing. Be it some dark Gethsemane where faith is tried to the utmost, we will accept it, knowing the while that it is but the way by which we must come to the consummation of life's highest fulfillment and the attain-

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Representative Jack Cochran of Missouri, veteran of nearly 40 years of service on Capitol Hill, the past 18 years as a House member and previously as secretary to two House and two Senate members, secretary of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and now chairman of the Committee on Accounts, previously chairman of the Committee on Expenditures, known nationally as a watchdog of the Treasury," told his colleagues, eulogistically, the other day about the outstanding service of Jesse H. Mr. Powell is about to retire from the

War Department after 48 years of devoted and efficient service. For many years he has been administrative assistant in the office of the adjutant general, and throughout the years has performed exceedingly helpful service for all members of Congress and their constituents. After himself extolling the services of certain veteran employes of Congress with whom he worked for many years. Mr. Cochran said: "Without fear of contradiction I can say that Jesse Powell knows as much about the War Department, its policies, rules and regulations, as any officer or official connected with the military branch of the Government." He has served successively in the office of the commissary general of subsistence, the records and pensions office, later designated as the military secretary's office, and later the adjutant general's office. His retirement becomes effective about June 1. He has offered himself to be drafted in whatever capacity the adjutant general believes he can best serve during "the emergency." He has been known generally for his zeal to be of service, for his courtesy and consideration of all with whom he came in contact.

Representative (former Governor) Pierce of Oregon told his colleagues a few days ago the story of pioneer days exemplified by his friend and neighbor, Dunham Wright, as he radioed congratulations to him on his 100th birthday anniversary. When he was born Oregon, Washington, Idaho and part of Montana were under joint occupancy by Great Britain and the United States, with boundary lines undecided. Negotiations were pending leading to the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

One year after Mr. Wright was born one of the most significant westward movements in the world's history began the great 2,000-mile Oregon Trail migration, which tied the Northwest to the United States. The exploring expedition of Freemont traveled through Central Oregon. Daniel Webster was Secretary of State. There were then only 294 members in Congress. Japan was practically unknown to the world, as its doors were not opened by Perry until Mr. Wright was 12 years old. Thirty years previous Napoleon had warned European civilians: "Beware when the Chinaman learns the art of war." It was before the days of the gold rush to California, Buffalos roamed the Great Plains. Repeating rifles were just coming into use. There was no transcontinental railway. The population of the United States was about 17,000,000 and of Washington 40,000. The national debt was then 261/2 million. Slavery was considered a permanent institution, and the Capital City had a slave mart.

The first of the sesquicentennial maps of Kentucky has reached the Capitol and been much admired for its wealth of information and historical data. It was received by Miss Elizabeth Hampson, a valued political lieutenant of Senate Leader Barkley. The map was drawn by Karl Smith for the Bankers Bond Co., Louisville. Kentucky was admitted into the Union June 1, 1792.

* * * *

Former Representative Guy U. Hardy, a Colorado newspaper publisher, who while in Congress devoted himself to seriously disturbed. As the middle class | practical economy in Government ex- | requesting publishers to certify that the

Rehabilitation in **Great Britain**

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Britain has set the pace in establishing a rehabilitation or resettlement program for disabled soldiers and civilians, which may be followed by other countries. This needed program is in contrast to what Britain and the United States did in the last war, for at that time no rehabilitation program was set up until after the close of the struggle, and then it was restricted to ex-service

In the present conflict, Britain recognizes the national obligation to give all possible help to those who have been injured either as a direct or indirect result of the war. It is obviously in the interest of the country that every one should get back to some productive effort as soon as possible. To this end a scheme has been devised for consulting, advising, training and resettling the disabled. Moreover, training facilities are provided where they are needed, and in addition, a wage is paid during the training period.

The plan is frankly interim in concept, for it is realized that to draft disabled people into munitions work will not provide all of them with life-long jobs, although many branches of muniions-making will revert to peace-time industry and take their employes along with them into permanent employment. But even on a shorter view, those who are benefited by the plan will have learned a new trade or have kept their skill in an old one and thus be better fitted for post-war life, and obviously less of a burden on society.

By tackling the job now officials entrusted with its administration have pointed out that war conditions result in the maximum number of jobs with the minimum number of applicants, whereas after the war the situation will be reversed. As an illustration of this, about 26,000 disabled British soldiers of the first World War were out of employment in July 1939, but by March 1941, more than 18,000 of these had found jobs.

The plan and its execution is a responsibility of the Ministry of Labor. Officials of this branch of the government get in contact with disabled people while they are still in hospitals, and find out from them their qualifications and what jobs they prefer when able to work. In this way, a person's training program can be worked out in advance so as to avoid loss of time after he is discharged from the hospital. But one of the most helpful features of this contact with the disabled while they are still under medical care is the hope it brings to them. Most people who are injured conceive

the idea that unless they can return to their regular occupation they will be unable to make a living. To dispel this gloom interviewers, with the counsel of surgeons, point out to patients the various things which they can do, and in many instances it builds up greater hopes and gives a new inspiration to get well. Another advantage of early consultation about future occupation is that

surgeons now actually set limbs with such considerations in view. An arm or a finger, for instance, that is destined to be stiff for life will be set at the least awkward angle and a damaged hip will be treated according to the natient's vocation.

When a patient comes out of the hospital and is ready for training, everything has been prepared. By having a record of the case in advance, such a patient's qualifications and desires for the future, his place of training also can be selected in advance. Instruction is available in drafting, instrument-making, machine-operating, all types of welding, electrical installation, sheet metal working, various types of radio work, and a host of other useful occu-

During the training period weekly allowances range from \$3.40 to \$8.40, the scale of pay being based on sex and age. In addition, each trainee receives his dinner each day, or if he so chooses, an allowance of \$1 per week will be substituted. His traveling expenses, too, are allowed, and if he is married \$1.50 per week is added for the wife and 60 cents for each child.

In this endeavor to help reshape the lives of the injured, many major human problems present themselves, the most difficult being those who have suffered injury to the mind. In this category more cases derive from air-raid casualties than from other sources. No doubt the reason for this is that the average civilian is not in such robust health as the soldier, his injury is often suffered in very distressing surroundings and not as a member of the fighting service under discipline. It is realized that probably the mental cases will require the longest period of rehabilitation. Those who seem hopeless will be sent to institutions for the feebleminded.

On casual thought it might be assumed that a man who had lost both legs would also be a case for special attention. But, broadly speaking, this is not the situation. With the aid of artificial limbs men who have lost one or both legs often can take their places on an equal productive basis with other workers. Many times the loss of a limb has resulted in a new and better occupation, and often has changed for the

better a person's outlook on life. The plan is open to all over the age of 16, and is not limited to those whose injury can be directly attributed to the war, although it was that which caused the plan to be evolved. The primary purpose is to enable all injured persons to resume their normal or other occupations. Foreigners who have suffered injury since the beginning of the war are not excluded, and the rules relating to them are so elastic they include not only injury can be attributed directly to the other causes.

Aside from war casualties, air raids on the British Isles have resulted in the injuring of 54,123 persons. Of this number 31,922 have died and there are approximately 1,000 of these injured still in hospitals. In all, Britain's rehabilitation program is a gigantic task, but it augurs the part of wisdom that it has been undertaken early.

considerable detail to the quality and quantity of paper and envelopes wasted by various agencies of the Government. Much of the shortage, he said, is caused by Government propaganda agencies, which even send out franked envelopes

Stiffening of Allied Resistance Regarded as Prelude to Counteroffensive Strategy

America's Sixteenth Week of War (134th Week of World War II)

By John C. Henry.

Positive signs of a spring counteroffensive strategy on the part of the United Nations showed in several scattered but significant war developments of this past week.

If borne out, the general pattern of the coming weeks and months probably will be as follows:

Intensified American naval activity in the Pacific, marked by continuance of effective hit-and-run assaults upon widely scattered Japanese island outposts; opening of a new Jap-American front in the North, with air and naval and possibly land forces brought into action along the island line from Alaska to Japan proper; counterattacks by MacArthur forces from Australia at Jap-held positions in New Guinea, Timor and perhaps the Dutch Indies; continuance of the reinforced Russian drive in strength sufficient to discourage diversion of German energy from potential Axis offensive in

It goes without saying, of course, that each and all of these possibilities depend upon the mustering of sufficient power in men and equipment and upon success in matching opposite Axis strategy—perhaps a Jap attempt to invade Australia or to conquer India, or overwhelming German activity on several prospective European-African fronts.

But, as noted, the signs of United intent have appeared.

On Pacific Front

For example, the Navy Department disclosed on Wednesday that another of the hard-hitting Pacific air and naval forces had swept in on Jap-held Wake and Marcus Islands-smashing planes, ships and installations at both.

Importance of these attacks is not, obviously, contained within the limits of actual damage inflicted, but rather upon the destructive effect upon Jap establishments of mid-Pacific bases from which Hawaii might again be assaulted or possible American thrusts at Japan proper be blocked.

Marcus, for instance, is only 950 miles from Tokio-closer than the Philippines and near enough to pro-

vide a new springboard Blackout for operations against the Bonin or Marianas Islands, generally considered part of the

main line of Jap sea outposts, or even against Tokio itself. In apprehension of just this latter possibility, the Nip capital was blacked out for several nights immediately following the Marcus raid-March 4. Periodic harassment of these Far Pa-

eific islands can prevent their development into fully useful outposts for Japanese forces until such time as full-dress American offensive is initiated.

A second incident of this week pointing to things to come also showed up on | officials devoted most of this past week Wednesday when President Roosevelt to the swift drafting of training and proclaimed maritime control areas for ward to the tip of the Aleutians. Henceforth, non-Government ship movements in these areas must be by daylight and under strict regulatory conditions.

Although actual strength alread

Washington come to fruition and we are

in position to adopt what in military

language is called "offensive-defensive"

strategy. The American high command

hopes to have at its disposal before the

end of the year sufficient warships and

planes to strike at the Japanese com-

The Japanese have achieved successes

far greater than either they or their

associates expected them to win in such

a short time. But by so doing they have

dangerously extended their supply lines.

Japan's vulnerability in this respect will

be apparent when the United States has

sufficient warships in the Pacific to

abandon the purely defensive strategy

and begins to hit the enemy in full force.

Feeding Army is Least Worry.

Japan and her conquered territories are

all more than 3,000 miles long. It is true

that the army can live on the land.

Malaya, Java, Sumatra, Borneo and the

smaller outposts taken from the British

and Dutch can feed a large army of oc-

cupation. But feeding soldiers is the

least of the worries of a modern general

So long as the United Nations are com-

pelled merely to parry the enemy's blows

and our forces are not in position to in-

terfere with the Jap lines of communi-

cations everything is satisfactory for the

high command in Tokio. But when our

naval and air forces in the Pacific be-

come large and strong enough to strike

back, the Japanese will have to trans-

port war material in huge quantities to

None of the lands conquered by the

enemy has much industry. They are rich

in raw materials which can be used to

some extent for the manufacture of war

implements, but they have neither skilled

workmen nor plants and equipment with

The Japanese islands perforce will re-

main for a long time the principal arse-

nal of the Nipponese forces. Transports

which are now carrying troops and war

materials to the occupied territories will

unquestionably carry back rubber, tung-

the occupied territories.

which to establish industries.

the necessary war material.

The communication lines between

munication lines in force.

reinforcements in men and materiel have been dispatched there in the months since Pearl Harbor. With Kodiak and Dutch Harbor serving as principal assembly points, substantial task forces or even invasion armadas could move westward to other Aleutian jumping-off places for eventual all-out assault on Jap Kurile Islands.

Obviously, if such an effort is to develop into full invasion attempt it would require great numbers of peace. men, great quantities of Aleutions combat and transport shipping, planes and

varied supplies. It would, also, entail heavy losses, but it would not basically present any more difficult problem than the Japs faced in their headlong rush southward across the Philippines, Malaya and the Indies.

In addition, possibility that hostilities between Japan and Soviet Russia may break out in the months to come offers the potential great advantage of employing the Kamchatka Peninsula or the Siberian mainland as bases for United operations.

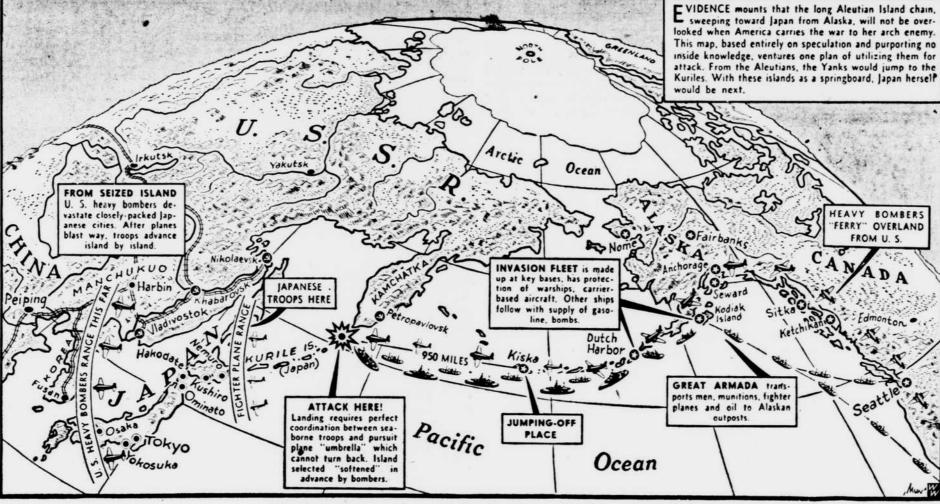
In any event, spring and summer weather is most suitable to campaigning in this theater and it is not likely that six months will pass without a northward shift in war operations.

At the far southern end of this long Pacific front, American and Australian operational plans while great convoys ing equipment to the land "down under."

"We shall win or we shall die. * * * I Alaska and transport movements to that | MacArthur, United commander for the | water fighters in same period. sector are known only to military au- Southwest Pacific, promised his charges | Meanwhile, Jap forces lunged without

SUPPLIES FOR MacARTHUR MAIN TASK NOW

Given the Tools, United Nations Confident He'll Do the Job



fighting man of unqualified military control. Bluntly, Prime Minister Curtin dismissed Jap suggestions of a separate

Return of a sizable segment of the Australian Imperial Force from the Near East and designation of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey as United land force commander in Australia was announced on Friday.

With steadily growing air strength, American-Australian flyers blasted constantly last week at Jap concentrations in New Guinea, claiming destruction or serious damage of 47 enemy planes within one three-day span. Timor also was raided several times.

For their part, the Nips continued to slug at Port Moresby, New Guinea stronghold which is essential to Jap invasion Resistance attempt by shortest route to Australia, but which has proved tough for Hirohito's boys. By week's end air attacks on

Moresby had passed score in number, but Jap land columns were reported still marking time up the Markham Valley. Navy communiques during the week disclosed loss of two more United States destroyers in Southwest Pacific action. coastal waters from San Francisco north- | brought more and more men and fight- | the Pillsbury and Edsall being named to bring to 21 United States combat ships lost since last fall. But recapitulation pledge you the full resources of all the of United States submarine toll in Pacountrymen," Gen. Douglas | ships listed as certainly sunk by under-

thorities, it is not a secret that extensive while Aussie authorities assured this appreciable effect at stalwart defenders

The long, tenuous chain of the Aleutian archipelago sweeps in a gentle arc through 1,000 miles of Northern Pacific waters and points to Japan's northern frontier, the Kurile Islands. Signs are increasing that American military leaders are looking in the same direction, thinking in terms of offense and the advantages it brings.

Strategists planning any attack via the Aleutians cannot overlook the question posed by Russia. As long as she maintains an armed peace with Japan, America must ignore the great Petropavlovsk base and others on the Kamchatka peninsula ideal for a drive down the Kurile pathway.

of Bataan after contemptuously silent . rejection of bombastic demand of last week end that Americans surrender.

Daily intensive air attacks on Corregidor were climaxed by continuous assault from early morning until midnight on Thursday, but cave-dwelling defenders of island fortress charged Nips high price at receiving end of ack-ack fire. One of the "emigres" from Bataan,

Philippine High Commissioner Francis pedoes. B. Sayre, reported in person to President Roosevelt early in the week. On Friday, President Manuel Quezon with his family and cabinet arrived in Australia to join Gen. MacArthur.

On Asiatic Front

As usual, efforts to look with optimism upon the future course of this war must be tempered by acknowledgment of immediate enemy successes.

Principal of these last week probably was the progress made by Jap land and mighty power of my country and all the cific brought to 25 Jap cargo and war- naval forces in its evident plan to comline between India and China, with the probable further objective of turning then to an attempted invasion of the rich

Although defending British forces have been strongly supplemented by two Chinese armies under command of Lt. Gen. Stilwell, American, Jap land columns, with accompanying air

suremacy, made substantial advances between Mandalay and Tuongoo, cutting communications. South of Tuongoo, the invaders were believed checked temporarily by stubborn Chinese units and British imperials, which were dug into formidable positions. The Chinese claimed recapture of the Tuongoo air-

Farther north, Chinese forces checked another Jap thrust due east of Mandalay and at two points Chinese columns were said to have crossed into Thailand in an effort to divert Jap attention.

Despite their great numerical disadvantages, American Volunteer Flyers and R. A. F. fighters continued to outshoot Nip airmen with score of Flying Tigers placed in excess of 250 Jap planes since this swashbuckling band of Yankee warriors entered battle several months ago.

Most serious of Jap achievements in this theater was their occupation of Andaman Islands in Bay of Bengal early in the week. Nearly 200 miles from eastern shore of bay, Andamans are 650 air miles from Calcutta and 800 from Ceylon. They provide dangerous enemy base, therefore, for either air or naval action against these British bastions. Appearance of Jap warships in bay in midweek indicated that attack upon Ceylon might be attempted soon and that interception of United shipping to Calcutta probably would occur shortly.

In Britain's belated effort to pacify India politically and muster full resources of this great country in its own defense, Sir Stafford Cripps arrived in New Delhi on Monday with plans for transferring greater independence to that government. Conferences with Gandhi and Nehru, Indian leaders, were held during week and Cripps' own support for Indian independence was believed to strengthen his chances of suc-

Other Fighting Fronts Some rollicking fighting went on last

week in the Mediterranean.

First report came on Monday when the British Admiralty claimed that Empire submarines within sight of watchers on the Italian and Albanian coasts had sunk two Fascist submarines, two supply ships, six schooners and a troop-loaded motorship. Italian shore artillery fire merely interfered with British rescue of Fascist survivors, London said.

Smith

(Continued From Page B-1.)

faces a measure of hardship created by the all-out demand of war. But the American can "take it." Not only will he face shortages and discomforts cheerfully, making the best of each situation as we fight the enemies of democracy, but he will wage his own war on the dangerous internal enemy, inflation, by cutting down his purchases and putting his savings in Government bonds.

The war ride has ended the joy ride; the ride ahead will be down the long and

On that same day came first word of a furious battle between Italian air and naval units and a light British naval squadron which was escorting a supply

Rome eventually claimed that one British cruiser, a large cargo ship and another naval vessel had been sunk and that 16 other ships had been damaged by Fascist gunfire, bombs or aerial tor-

On Wednesday, however, there came

convoy from Alexandria to Malta.

word from Preston Grover, former Washington reporter for Associated Press, aboard one of British warships, that overwhelmingly stronger Italian fleet-including one 35,000-ton battleship-had been baffled and defeated by British escort squadron. Loss of one cargo carrier out of entire convoy and damage to one cruiser and three destroyers was extent of admitted Italian success in spectacular engagement. Fascist battleship was de-

clared hit by torpedo but sinking was not

claimed.

efforts to knock Malta out of British hands, constant air raids were directed at island fortress. But London claimed that this attempt had cost Axis at least 50 planes between March 1 and 26. In nearby Libya, affected by the

In another phase of intensive Axis

eventual fate of Malta, both British and German armies were believed adding strength for resumption of their active warfare. Twice this week British patrols reached across the 50-mile No Man's Land to hit hard at Nazi outposts, grab prisoners and return. Another of the signs of offensive-mind-

edness on the part of United Nations' Aid to Russia was disclosed that President Roosevelt had ordered "a

lated to Russian aid.

forces on that extensive front. Expectations that Nazi efforts will be

strategists came in Washington on Friday when it

first priority" for shipments of all military supplies to Russia. War and Navy Departments, War Shipping Administrator Land and War Production Board Chairman Nelson all were instructed to apply this urgent category to steps re-

While immediate reason for this order was to bring shipments up to schedule, it was expected to herald redoubled Russian efforts to immobilize strong German

made to interrupt flow of American sup- i trained for war work behind the lines.

plies met their initial fulfillment in a Moscow dispatch that 66 German bombing planes had attacked Murmansk, Arctic port, but without success. Berlin claimed damage to harbor installations. Late in week, German ground troops were reported trapped in that area as Russ naval units blocked off landing

Although there was little positional change along this Russian line, Moscow claimed some further advances late in the week toward Smolensk and estimated that since February 5 there had been 140,000 Germans killed in action. In Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, Nazi fatalities exceeded 61,000, it was

As winter began to break, however, German forces still held Taganrog, Kharkov, Smolensk, Staraya and Vyazma, anchor positions on this long front.

Consultations between Hitler and King Boris of Bulgaria revived opinion last week that pressure is being brought to force Bulgar co-operation in a drive on Turkey with other Balkan man power being swung into line for action against the Russians.

Across Europe, Britain's R. A. F. stepped up its spring offensive, carrying out several heavy and damaging raids on German industrial section of Ruhr

But disquieting word came from London on Thursday when Prime Minister Churchill told a Conserva-U-Boots tive Party meeting that "the

Score battle of the Atlantic, upon which at all times our power to live and carry on the war effort depends, after markedly turning in our favor for five or six months, has now

for the time being worsened again." American ship losses held an important part in this bad turn of events, and Washington applied the lash anew to its ship building program. On Wednesday contracts were let for 56 large, seagoing tankers and 60 more Liberty-type cargo ships.

Congress continued to debate possible suspension of the 40-hour week law although President Roosevelt reiterated his support for this statute on grounds it has not interfered with work week average-which has been above 40 hours. Organized labor indicated its willingness to abandon double-time wage rate for Sunday work, but warned that suspension of labor laws would result in discord and reduced production effort.

An executive order cleared the way for War-Navy-Maritime Commission financing of small war production enterprises, a step expected to spread and increase the production effort. Congress heard from Federal Security

Administrator McNutt that 4,000,000 persons will have to be mobilized and

constitutional (which it denied) because

HITLER'S SCHEME THWARTED AT RIOM TRIAL

Court Seeks Guilt for War's Conduct, Not Its Inception

By Roy P. Porter,

Roy P. Porter, who analyzes for Wide World the French "war guilt" trial at Riom, was a correspondent in France before and during the "sitzkrieg" and blitzkrieg and until recently was stationed in Germanoccupied France.

Adolf Hitler and the old French Supreme War Council of as far back as 1934 are about the only ones who could be called "technically embarrassed" so far by the trial at Riom seeking to determine who was responsible for France's defeat by Germany.

The Fuehrer got mixed up in it because his army occupies two-thirds of France and his agents tried-unsuccessfully up to this time—to make the French investigation a political exposure of who was responsible for starting the

The Supreme War Council is involved because the five defendants have adopted the habit of going back to the beginning, in the period of comparative calm in 1934 and 1935, when the military planning and strategy for the war period which turned out to be 1939 and

1940 was being established. Hitler himself, in his speech on March 15, threw a new spotlight on the trial when he complained that "not a single word of guilt of those responsible for the war is mentioned and nothing but inferior preparation for war is being talked about.'

If he had read the original charges published by the Vichy government on October 16, 1941, he would have known that the trial was not called to assess those "guilty of war," but to determine the persons "responsible for the defeat."

Phrase Misinterpreted.

The expression used in connection with the trial-war guilt-grew out of the French phrase, "coupables de guerre," which was used to describe the defend-

In conjunction with the official term, 'responsibility for the defeat," it means, 'those who were guilty from the war." But it does not refer to anyone who might be on trial for having started the

A brief review of the charges against the defendants will show that. I was in Vichy when the indictments were made public last October. Marshal Petain had promised the French that they would be told "by mid-October" what the government intended to do with their former government and military

When the charges became known, it

was evident immediately that they accused the defendants of bad management, misfeasance or nonfeasance, negligence and carelessness. But not one of the indictments was drawn to try to pin on any one person the responsibility for having pulled France into war with Germany.

The two former premiers, Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier, were charged with negative acts. Blum "failed to give impetus" to arms production and failed to recognize the deficiences of national defense" and he "disorganized production by nationalizing war factories," the

Daladier was charged with "defects" of various kinds: National and industrial mobilization, arms production, conit was not elected under the French republican laws. But the court is highly specialized, without appeal, and can make its own regulations and govern itself as it pleases, subject only to the authority of Marshal Petain, whose kingly powers exceed those of any French leader since

With these basic facts in review, it is relatively simple to analyze the present position of the defendants.

All have been called to the witness stand and all, except Gamelin, who maintains for the most part a stubborn silence, have acknowledged in varying degrees the faults of their administrations-but only by sharing the responsibility with their predecessors.

And of all the predecessors cited so far, the Supreme War Council of 1934 and 1935 has come in for the most

These were the years when Hitler was reorganizing his army, building up his air force by secret training, evading the military clauses of the Versailles peace treaty prior to opening Germany's period of conquest by occupation of the Rhineland in 1936

Jacomet testified that when he took over his job at the National Defense Ministry that same year, he found government credits that had piled up without being spent. The Supreme War Council, of which Marshal Petain was then a member, had slashed their budgets to keep military expenditures

Blum Wanted Speed, He Says.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's proposal for creation of a motorized army was tabled by the same council at the same time that German generals were planning to create their panzer divisions.

Daladier admitted that he, then War Minister, was in favor of De Gaulle's ideas and astounded the Riom court by saying he was proud that he had made De Gaulle the youngest general in the French Army.

Blum, facing the accusation of disorganizing defense by nationalizing the arms plants, said he had tried to hurry it along as the only means of increasing production. He said some employers, presumably including those who had arms contracts with the government, regarded him as "their savior."

La Chambre admitted that when he went into the air ministry he found a hopeless mess which he tried to straighten out but with which he did not get very far.

Of the five before the bar, only Gamelin has refused to tell his personal story because he does not wish to criticize the army-and the men-he headed.

He has left the job of explaining what happened during the actual campaign to his generals and his soldiers and they began to talk only lest week.

From their first statements, it appears that the French Army was short on morale, that its equipment was poor or missing altogether, and that the nation's Blum seems to have been the first of fortifications, including the Maginot

the five men on trial to have recognized | Line, were designed to stop an enemy the political possibilities that the Nazis of an earlier era but not the German motorized army of 1939 and 1940.

He said and has repeated continually The story of what and how it occurred that the trial is political. He went so | will continue to unfold until the last of struction of frontier defenses and organ- | far as to tell the court that it was un- | the expected 300 witnesses have testified.

By Constantine Brown. The eyes of the United Nations are on Australia where Japan is believed to be directing her main forces. The Allied commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is not



LT. GEN. J. M. WAINWRIGHT. His Bataan assignment daily

grows more difficult.-A. P. Photo. situation is particularly difficult because we shall have to transport from the United States at least 80 per cent of the war material to be used by Gen. MacArthur's men. The safeguarding of the long line of merchantmen on that route of more than 10,000 miles will be

Outside of sporadic cruiser and submarine raids, our naval activity must be restricted exclusively to protection of these convoys. Any slowing down by the United States Navy in this job for the purpose of seeking battle with the enemy would mean neglecting the convoys and would reduce Gen. Mac-Arthur's chances of resisting the Japanese. Any diffusion of forces at present would jeopardize Australia.

The situation will change by fall, however. By that time, if our output of ships and planes is not slowed down, the Navy will be strong enough to protect the transports to Australia and also to begin to harass the Japanese communication lines.

By next October or November we shall have at least five if not six new battleships ready for action. How useful these ships will be in preliminary actions against the Japanese is a matter for speculation, but it is doubtful whether we shall be ready this year to seek out the Japanese fleet for a full-

scale encounter. Japs Have Big Fuel Stocks.

The commissioning of fast cruisers, heavy and light destroyers and plane carriers is regarded by naval strategists as much more important than the commissioning of battleships, for the preliminary offensive against the Nipponese must necessarily take the form of a war of attrition in which fast ships, heavily armed, will disrupt lines of com-

sten, tin and oil-both crude and refined So long as we can hold Australia, or competent observers, that half-hearted fought with bullets or with bombs, but indictments said. -to enable Japanese factories to produce even a portion of it, together with New Zealand, we shall have the necessary and dispersion of our air and naval For the time being our naval forces in the Pacific are endeavoring to probases for operations of this type.

sect convoys going to Australia. Our | Our strategy in the Pacific, accord- | and our associates in this war.

ing to competent observers, must remain for a while one of cleaning up, one by one, the islands closest to the Australian continent. This can be done only by disrupting the enemy's lines of communication, forcing him to leave his troops in the same situation as we have | drome. been compelled to leave ours at Wake

Nippon will find it more difficult than we to replace lost men-of-war and merchantmen because their shipbuilding facilities are more restricted. As far as raw materials go the Japanese still have large stocks, especially of oil and gasoline, which they have been storing since 1938. It is estimated that it will take them at least six and probably eight months to put into production the mines and oil fields of conquered territories. By that time we ought to be ready for major operations which will make it difficult for the Japanese Navy to carry home the products of their conquests and also to move much-needed supplies to troops occupying the former British and Netherlands possessions in the South

The losses suffered by the United States Navy since Pearl Harbor can be described truthfully as relatively small. We have lost one heavy cruiser, the Houston, and a few smaller craft, mostly obsolescent destroyers and submarines, but this impairment of striking power will be more than made good by the end

Bases Our Chief Loss.

Our principal and most serious difficulty is the loss of important naval bases whence our fleet could have operated without worrying about supplies and repairs. Another equally important drawback is the fact that we must carry oil for the operations of our men-of-warto say nothing of Gen. MacArthur's tanks and planes-from the American West Coast to Australian ports. But in official quarters it is confidently expected that we can do this tremendous job in spite of existing difficulties, which the Navy by no means minimizes.

The principal concern for the time being is to rush supplies, men and war material to Gen. MacArthur. No one doubts that he will do a splendid job in Australia and will maintain that vital springboard for our future operations, provided he is given the tools with which It is emphasized in military quarters that a rush job is necessary, a job in

which we must put every ounce of energy and initiative. The Japanese are not enemies to be held lightly. They know everything for them depends on reducing Australia. Their costly conquests will vanish into thin air if they cannot defeat Gen. MacArthur, and there is no reason for us to doubt that Gen. Mac-Arthur and his men will check a Japanese invasion of Australia if the administration in Washington gives them full support, regardless of commitments

But it is equally true, according to

measures, assistance in small packages

strength will spell disaster for ourselves

As President Roosevelt declared recently, "This fight against inflation is not it is equally vital."

hard road to victory.

He startled the Riom court by challenging its constitutionality. -A. P. Photo.

ization and moral support for the army.

The former "strong man" premier, his

accusers said, went to war "without suf-

Former Generalissimo Maurice Gus-

tave Gamelin, the active commander of

the Allied land forces, was charged with

having brought his own French Army to

a "state of material and moral inferi-

ority, badly prepared, badly instructed

Pierre Jacomet, longtime secretary

general of the National Defense Min-

istry, was accused of "guilty negligence

in military and industrial preparation,"

and "weakness" in dealing with "undis-

ciplined personnel" as well as having

'failed to disclose, by silence and in-

Former Air Minister Guy Lachambre.

who returned from safety in the United

States to answer the indictments against

him, was let off more easily. He was

charged merely with "lack of energy and

truthfulness" and the French grand jury

recommended that he should not be clas-

sified as "one of the responsible prin-

Cot in United States.

His predecessor at the Air Ministry,

Pierre Cot, had fled to the United States

and could be tried only after extradition,

but the charges against him were also

those of misfeasance and nonfeasance,

together with having shipped off to Re-

publican Spain, during the Spanish Civil

War, some airplanes whose combat effec-

tiveness several years later still is open

These are the charges as they were

made officially. But nowhere in them

are accusations, such as Hitler and his

agents have been looking for, of having

influenced the country toward war with

Germany, with or without the help of

ciples."

to question.

any other power.

have been looking for.

exactitudes," that France was not ready

and badly armed, unfit for war."

ficient preparation."

Along Early Pennsylvania Avenue

To step backward to avoid danger is always the discrete thing to do, but a step in reverse, in city development and beautification, after years and years of improvements have been made, is certainly an unfortunate one to take, especially when the step can be avoided. And so it seems to the writer's way of thinking, that the placing of a war building on the flatiron plot of ground on Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, in front of the Willard Hotel, is certainly a move that should have been avoided, when there is so much available ground elsewhere that could have been taken for this purpose. Naturally, this building cannot help but disfigure this great historic thoroughfare along which every President of the United States, from Thomas Jefferson to the present time, have traveled over to take the oath of office, and President Jefferson even went so far as to supervise the first improvements made to this avenue, and gave personal direction to the planting of four rows of Lombardy poplar trees that for years adorned its course from the Treasury to the Capitol.

Indeed, no boulevard in the New World is as notable as this one, over which the victorious Union Army marched in grand review on May 23 and 24, 1865. Eighty thousand men, representing a part of the Army of the Potomac, were in line the first day, at the head of which rode Gen. George Gorden Meade. Sherman's army came the second day, at the head of which was William Tecumseh Sherman, with the sleeveless veteran, Gen. O. O. Howard, and Gen. John A. Logan consicuously present. In the reviewing stand in front of the White House were President Johnson, Secretary Stanton and Gen. U. S. Grant.

As has been said, not even "In the glory that was Greece,

And the grandeur that was Rome"; "Not even when Napoleon marched his eagle-bearing legions back to Paris from the wreck of empires and the destruction

of dynasties, did the hours keep pace

By John Clagett Proctor. very hard, without limbs, and of a dark

or black color."

Years afterward, in 1871, when the grade in front of the Treasury Building thing larger than a tea chest. on Fifteenth street was being established, pieces of the roots of one of a group of three sycamores, which once grew near the southeast angle of the Treasury, were uprooted. Indeed, it has been related by J. Goldsborough Bruff that these trees were "hale and green many years after the original Treasury Building was destroyed." But when remains of these trees were unearthed in 1871, they were remembered by Mr. Bruff and by Fielder Dorsett, the latter a veteran of the War of 1812-1815.

Visit of Charles Dickens.

Charles Dickens, the celebrated novelist, visited this country in 1842 and again in 1868. Upon the former occasion, his arrival here was chronicled in the National Intelligencer of March 12, when the statement is made that "Charles Dickens, author of the admirable story of Oliver Twist and other of the most popular works of fiction known to the history of English literature, arrived in Washington on Wednesday evening last, accompanied by his lady, and took lodgings at Fuller's Hotel. These estimable strangers will remain in this city a few days and then proceed to the South, as far probably as Charleston."

Fuller's Hotel occupied the site of what is now the Willard Hotel, where a hotel, or tavern as they called it in the early days, was kept as far back as 1818 by Joshua Tennison, a group of buildings having been erected here by John Tayloe

In 1824 it became the Mansion House, when it was conducted by John Strother. Later Basil Williamson became the proprietor, when it became known as Williamson's Mansion House. Frederick Barnard succeeded Williamson, then came Azariah Fuller about 1833, and he was still the proprietor when the dis-

meteoric that has fallen down from the moon, is an odd, lop-sided, one-eyed kind of wooden building that looks like a church, with a flagstaff as long as itself sticking out of a steeple some-

"Under the window is a small stand of coaches, whose slave-drivers are sunning themselves on the steps of our door and talking idly together. The three most obtrusive houses near at hand are the three meanest. On one-a shop, which never has anything in the window and never has the door open-is painted in large characters, "The City Lunch." At another, which looks like a backway to somewhere else but is an independent building in itself, oysters are procurable in every style. At the third, which is a very, very little tailor's shop, pants are fixed to order; or, in other words, pantaloons are made to measure. And that is our street in Washington."

Mr. Dickens, of course, omitted names as unimportant, but the city directory of 1843 tells us that the "very little tailor's shop" referred to was conducted by J. G. Griffith, and he was imporant enough, by the way, to carry an advertisement in the directory in which he turned the trick on the author by capitalizing his expression, "At the Very Little Tailor's Shop," which the advertisement con-

Naturally, Mr. Dickens saw a different Washington when he visited here again in 1868, for during the meantime the city had grown in population from 23.364 to 109,199, not including Georgetown's 11,384. Many important buildings had been erected and extensive improvements had already begun. The Star had made its appearance 16 years before and local events were receiving more space and consideration than formerly, and, of paramount importance, its advertising columns denoted that it was well on a paying basis.

When the squares and lots were divided up between the Federal Government and the original proprietors, Square 226-the one south of the Wil-



Site of the new United States Information Center, between Pennsylvania avenue and E street, Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

lots 9 to 13, but these were subdivided into 16 lots. This transaction notes the first sale of property in this block.

One of the earliest references to this square, aside from the transaction mentioned, occurred in 1811, when, on September 17 of that year, at the time of the eclipse of the sun, this unusual sight was viewed from Pease's Garden.

However, from this time on to the building of the Light Infantry Armory, there were no buildings erected in this square of any particular importance. In erecting the armory building, this oncefamous organization showed rare judgment in not only planning for adequate quarters for its meetings, drills and social functions, but also in providing for a revenue producer in the form of an upto-date theater, of which the city was greatly in need, for the only amusement houses then in the city were the National Theater, Ford's Opera House, at Louisiana avenue and Ninth street; the Theater Comique, at Eleventh and C streets, and the Dime Museum, at 1106 D street, where now stands the old Post Office Department Building. The Comique was strictly a man's house, and the Dime Museum was just what the name implies-more of a sideshow than anything else, with an occasional sparring and the like thrown in as added

Early Theaters.

By this you will see that there were then in the city only two theaters which could be frequented with perfect propriety by the ladies and their escorts and where a first-class performance might have been seen, these being the National and Ford's Opera House.

Because of the need of such a structure, pains and money were not spared in erecting this building and from the time the first spade was sunk in the ground to the completion of the building it was in every way the achievement

of Washington enterprise and capital. Prior to the completion of the theater It was leased to John W. Albaugh, who was the manager of our National Theater and of the Holiday Street Theater of Baltimore. He seems to have had a habit of leasing new theaters, for subsequently, on September 30, 1895, we find

that the Lafayette Square Opera House -later the Shubert Belasco Theaterwas opened under his management.

The theater at Fifteenth and E streets was opened November 10, 1884, under the name of Albaugh's Grand Opera House, and it was a historic event in Washington theatricals. Emma Abbott, one of America's greatest operatic stars, was there on the first night with her own company in the opera "Semiramide." President Chester A. Arthur occupied one of the boxes, together with other distinguished guests, especially invited there by Manager Albaugh for the opening. It was indeed a grand occasion and one long to be remembered by those privilized to be in attendance at the initial performance.

Speaking of this event. The Star of November 11 has this to say:

"The circumstances attending the opening last evening of the new opera house, erected by the Washington Light Infantry Corps, were most gratifying to the friends of the corps and satisfactory to the public. The seating capacity of the house, which is about 2,000, was fully tested to accommodate the throngs that graced this initial performance.

"For some time after the hour appointed for the performance to begin ance and expressing the hope that he carriages continued to roll up and discharge their loads. The evening costumes of the ladies, brought out in the strong glare of the electric lights about the entrance, gave rise to many admiring comments by an interested crowd of spectators that lined the pavements and the opposite side of the street.

"The audience was worthy of the rich surroundings. While evening toilettes were very general, many elegant street costumes were noticeable among the ladies, the occasion being generally recognized as one of more than usual moment, both in social and dramatic circles.

"The curtain was parted in the middle shortly after 8 o'clock, and E. B. Hay stepped to the footlights. He was greeted with a round of applause. He then recited very effectively a poetical inaugural address, which was written for Manager Albaugh by John V. Hood of Baltimore. Upon the conclusion of the address, the curtain was rung up, disclosing upon the stage the members of

the Emma Abbott Opera Co. The orchestra began to play "The Star Spangled Banner," an American Flag was lowered over the stage, and Miss Abbott, dressed as the Queen of Babylon, appeared and bowed her acknowledgments to the repeated rounds of applause which greeted her. Then she rendered the national hymn, the company joining in the chorus.

"After these preliminaries, the orchestra began the overture to the opera of 'Semiramide,' and during this interval President Arthur entered, accompanied by John Davis, Mrs. Davis and Miss Frelinghuysen. They were ushered to the lower box on the right of the stage. Senator Don Cameron and Mrs. Cameron were already in the box, and later in the evening Mr. Phillips, the private secretary, joined the party. The performance of the opera was then begun, and went along with great smoothness, considering that the

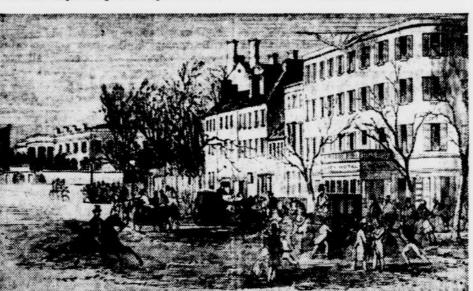
stage fittings had so recently been put in. "When the curtain fell on the second act, there were loud calls for Mr. Albaugh, and that gentleman appeared before the curtain. In response to the warm reception, he made a brief speech, thanking the audience for their attend-

would be as successful in the management as the Light Infantry was in the erection of a magnificent opera house." Upon this occasion a special train brought from Baltimore a number of the friends of Manager Albaugh as well as representatives of newspapers published

in that city. The total receipts for the

night are said to have been \$3,137. On February 27, 1885, shortly after the opening of the Grand Opera House, the National Theater was destroyed by fire for the fourth time and for a while this left only Albaugh's and Ford's Opera House to supply the demand for highgrade performances.

Albaugh's, in addition to being successful as a theater, proved also to be popular as a place of holding conventions. It was here that, on September 5, 1893, President Cleveland opened the Pan-American Medical Congress. Previous to this, other notable gatherings took place, including the meeting of the International Council of Women, March 26. 1888, when Susan B. Anthony presided. Here Olga Nethersole made her Washington debut in 1894 in "Camille." Adelina Patti gave a "farewell" performance at Albaugh's in 1887, and seven years later she gave a similar performance at Convention Hall.



The Willard Hotel as it appeared at the time Charles Dickens stopped there. It was then known as Fuller's Hote.

Southeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street before buildings were razed. To extreme right is Albaugh's Grand Opera House, later Poli's Theater. In center, the avenue entrance to the theater. The building to the left, with tower, was the Grand Army of the Republic Hall.

of warlike power as swept in unbroken tide along Pennsylvania avenue for two wide-arching May days in 1865."

And, no doubt, as mighty as this parade was, it will not compare with the one we shall see when this present conflict is over, and our victorious boys are

reviewed in a similar manner. But as we see Pennsylvania avenue today, after the grand review and so many inaugural parades, and after so much time, labor and money has been spent upon it, one can hardly visualize what it looked like when the Federal Government first moved here in 1800. Indeed, David Burnes, one of the original proprietors, had then only recently ceased farming the ground in the vicinity of the Willard Hotel, the ground upon which it stands having previously been his property, and only discontinued doing so upon the demand of the Commissioners to desist. Much of the District was then substantially as the Indians had left it, and everywhere throughout the city, there was to be seen evidence of the south of this locality, flowed westwardly and an early inhabitant, in his recollections, tells us:

"I have many times waded cross the sometimes found a few middle-sized logs the smallest notice of the triangle, imbedded in the mud pretty near the channel. I would mark a place on the shore opposite to where I discovered them, so that when the tide was high I swam over to them, dived down and pulled them from the mud and rolled and floated them to the other side, and when the tide fell we cut them up and hauled them home. * * * These logs or trees must have lain there for many

arares lava

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visit to this city.

Since then, just 100 years ago, things have changed considerably in this neighborhood, as one might naturally suspect, and what Mr. Dickens then said about it would now seem like a fairy tale, if it were not, in the main, only too true. This is his description:

"The hotel in which we live is a long row of small houses fronting on the street, and opening at the back upon a common yard, in which hangs a great triangle. Whenever a servant is wanted, somebody beats on this triangle from one stroke up to seven, according to the number of the house in which his presence is required; and as all the servants are always being wanted, and none of them ever come, this enlivening engine is in full performance the whole day through

"Clothes are drying in the same yard; female slaves, with cotton handkerchiefs twisted around their heads, are running to and fro on the hotel business; black waiters cross and recross with dishes forest primeval. Old Tiber Creek, to the in their hands; two great dogs are playing upon a mound of loose bricks in the along what is now Constitution avenue, center of the little square; a pig is turning up his stomach to the sun, and grunting, 'that's comfortable'; and neither the men, nor the women, nor the dogs, nor creek at low tide, and in crossing I the pig, nor any created creature, takes

which is tingling madly all the time. "I walk to the front window and look across the road upon a long, straggling row of houses, one story, high, terminating, nearly opposite but a little to the left, in a melancholy piece of waste ground with frowzy grass, which looks like a small piece of country that has taken to drinking and has quite lost itself. Standing anyhow and all wrong years, for when we cut them they were upon this open space, like something

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with the march of so mighty a torrent tinguished Englishman made his first lard Hotel-was given to David Burnes in 1792. Burnes died intestate in 1799, and the property went to his daughter, Marcia, who married John P. Van Ness. William M. Duncanson became guardian for Miss Burnes and decided lots 2-7 to Isaac Polack in 1802, and Mrs. Anne Burnes joined in the conveyance.

> Lot 1 was on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and E streets, and 2, 3, 4 and 5 were between that and lot No. 6, which was at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and E streets where was erected the Washington Light Infantry Armory, the

cornerstone being laid April 22, 1884. Lots 7 and 8 were to the north of lot 6. The Avenue side originally included

Words of Nathan Hale Recalled in Heroism of Today

"THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS."

This is the fourth 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 principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as the right of every man. The fifth article in the series will appear next Sunday.

By Nancy Hale.

Nathan Hale was only a couple of years out of New Haven when he joined up. He'd hardly got started. He'd been teaching school, you know, up at East Haddam and then down in New London, and it looked as if he was shaping up into a fine teacher. He'd made a lot of friends everywhere he went, and the girls always liked him. They say he was good-looking boy.

Then the war came. Things had looked bad to us Americans for a long time, but when the first gun was fired on that April day it seemed to light a sudden, strong fire in every one's heart. It seemed to call out-"Americans!" The boy's brothers, John and Joseph, volunteered first off. It was a patriotic family—the father had been a deputy in the old Connecticut Assembly.

The boy himself had signed up with the school for a year. He wasn't the kind to let people down, but he did write and ask to be released from his contract two weeks early. He joined up in July as a lieutenant in Webb's 7th Connecticut.

Well, you know how things went after that. The boy was in camp near Boston all winter. It wasn't an exciting siege. But there was a lot to do getting the men to re-enlist. Most of their terms of enlistment ran out in December. Gen. Washington was worried about it. Our boy offered the men in his company his own pay for a month if they'd stay longer. Anyway, the stage was main-

He got a leave in the winter and went home. Maybe that was when he got engaged—to Alicia Adams. A lovely girl: they have made a handsome couple.

Was Made Captain.

When spring came the enemy evacuated Boston and our Army went down to New York, where real trouble was was what we feared. The answer to that threatening. The boy had been made a was companies of rangers, to scout

Our Long Island campaign was just this side of disastrous. Morale was none wanted action, you see. too good afterward. I don't suppose the general was in a worse spot in the whole general wanted to know two things: bound. I passed it several times a day, the first of our own wars. He was



Nathan Hale statue by Bela Pratt, on the Yale University campus. New Haven.

-Copyright, Yale University Press. war then he was for those three weeks right after the battle of Long Island.

There we lay, facing the enemy across the East River, and no way of knowing what they had up their sleeve. Surprise around and find out what

When the enemy was planning to at- every day of my childhood. Sometimes among the first to show the world what tack, and where. Nobody could tell him. I used to touch the bronze face. It was Americans are made of. The reason The general let it be known that he'd

welcome volunteers to spy Now people didn't take kindly to the word "spy" around these parts. It didn't mean excitement or glamour or any of those things. It meant something degrading. But the general said he wanted a spy. Well, our boy volunteered. His friends tried to talk him out of it. They spoke of the indignity; they also told him he'd make a terrible spya frank, fine boy like him.

But to him the task was necessary. Its being necessary seemed to him to make it honorable. He was sent through the enemy lines dressed like a Dutch schoolmaster.

He didn't make such a bad spy, alter all. He got what he went after. In his shoes he hid drawings that would have been valuable to our Army. He was on his way back, crossing their lines, when he was caught. The British found the information on him. He admited he was a spy. You know what a spy gets. They hanged him the next morning.

He wrote some letters to the family at home. They were destroyed before his eyes, they say. But, in his last moment, they let him say what he wanted to. And later one of their officers told one of our officers what he'd said.

Only One Life. There he was, at Turtle Bay on Man-

hattar Island, with the noose around his neck. He'd got caught on his first big job. He wasn't going to get to marry Alicia Adams, nor do any more teaching, nor finish fighting this war. He stood there in the morning air, and told them who he was, his rank and all. And then he added, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."

You could tell the story like that. because it is a sample story, and when you'd finished you'd have told about all there is to tell about Nathan Hale. There isn't even a contemporary picture of him. Most of the friends to whom he wrote didn't keep his letters. He was just a young American who'd gone to war, who'd lived for 21 uneventful years before he died for his country.

One of his brothers, Enoch, was my great-great-grandfather.

When I was a child a small

a small-scale replica of the Nathan Hale statue at Yale.

I must have been told his story, because I always knew it. But my father never went on about it, if you know what I mean. There his story was; for what it might mean to you. Some of my other ancestors were the kind of characters that have a whole legend of anecdotes surrounding them, stirring, or uproarious. But the young man with his hands bound had died at 21, a patriot, as stark and all alone and anecdoteless as young men of 21 must be.

Once I was set upon the knees of an old gentleman whose grandmother was Alicia Adams. She had married and had children, and lived to be 88, a pretty, sparkling old lady. And when she died she said. "Where is Nathan?" But about the young man himself there were no family reminiscences, no old little jokes, no tales beyond the short, plain story of his life and death. He had had no time to do anything memorable but die.

Nevertheless. . . . It was my job as a child to fill the kitchen scuttle with coal from the cellar. I was not a brave child, and to me the corners of the cellar seemed menacing and full of queer, moving shadows-wolves? robbers? I cannot remember when I first started taking the thought of Nathan Hale down cellar with me, for a shield and buckler. I thought, "If he could be hanged, I can go down cellar."

The thing was, he was no impossible hero; he was a member of the family, and he was young, too. He was a hero you could take along with you into the cellar of a New England farmhouse. You felt he'd be likely to say, "Aren't any wolves or robbers back there that I can

Well, I am grownup now and I know very little more about Nathan Hale than I did then. There are, of course, a mass of details about his short life. A devoted scholar named Seymour has spent years in collecting material about him. There's a wartime diary. He played football and checkers at camp. He drank wine at Brown's tavern and cider at Stone's. But when you add all these little things you only affirm the peculiar hattan Island. Don't think he declaimed.

simplicity of the story. Knowlton's Rangers were organized, and statue, about 4 feet high, stood in the Hale is a symbol of all the young moments, and he was thinking about all our boy got switched over to them. He corner of the living room at home. It American men who fight and who die the different things that were ending was that of a young man, with his for us. He is a symbol partly because for him. He said, and I think it was like But the Rangers weren't enough. The wrists tied behind him and his ankles he was the first of our own heroes in a remark:

the British destroyed his last letters home at the time of his death was, they said, so that "the rebels should not know they have a man who can die so firmly."

He showed them. He is no Washington or Jefferson, although he ranks with the heroes. Washington was a great general and Jefferson was a genius. All of our Nation's heroes are great men who are great by their minds and by their deeds and by their careers. All except Hale. His special gift to his country, and to us who love that country, was the manner

of his death. He is the young American. He is the patron of all the young Americans who have grown up, as he did, in quiet selfrespecting families; who have gone to college and done well, and had fun, too; who have started out along their life's careers, well spoken of, promising; and then broken off to join their country's forces in time of war without an instant's hesitation; knowing what must be done and who must do it. He was no different from them. He was an American boy.

Everything that can be said of them can be said of him. In the letters of his friends written about him after his death, certain words keep cropping up. They sound oddly familiar, "Promising . patriotic . . . generous . . . modest . . . high-spririted . . . devoted." His friends fitted the words to Hale. They fit Amer-

Nothing was more American in Hale than his taking on the duties that led to his death. It was a dirty job, spying. Nobody wanted it. He took it. There's something about that, taking on a dirty job that's got to be done, that rings a bell. It's an American custom of Amer-

ican heroes. Hale wasn't a remarkably articulate boy. His letters are nothing special. He just jotted things in his diary. But he became the spokesman for all young American fighting men who are willing to die for their country. He chanced to say the thing they think; the thing they mean, when there's not even a split second to think.

He stood there at Turtle Bay on Man-

Group of employes of the Army and Navy Register, which stood on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

Bicycle Business **Booming**

By Robert McCall,

BOSTON, March 28.-The bicycle hasn't been so popular since Mr. Gibson's girl and her pre-motor beau had the right of way.

Two-wheeling fast is becoming an essential mode of civilian transportation in many areas from coast to coast for defense factory workers, marketgoing housewife and ever-puffing com-

Sharp restrictions on automobiles, gasoline and rubber tires are the reasons. of course. So the motif is a contrast, but for the bike these war-tinged '40s are like nothing since the gay '90s.

That heyday reached a peak in 1897, when 2,000,000 bicycles were built. The 12 American manufacturers rolled out 1,850,000 in 1941, and Cycle Trade of America, Inc., speaking for the industry, believes that only a shortage of materials prevented the 2,000,000 mark being topped for the first time.

This pedaling boom, however, has provided its quota of headaches for a trade which had anticipated for 1942 the greatest demand in the history of the foot-propelled vehicle that was born in 1818 as the "walk along."

(It had a saddle, two wheels and a handlebar, but no pedals.) The War Production Board tempered

this renaissance, ordering a 58 per cent slash in over-all output in addition to restrictions as to kind. Price Administrator Leon Henderson

on February 26 officially classified the bicycle as "essential to civilian transportation" and requested that manufacturers not increase prices on current models above levels prevailing January 15. He suggested a "victory" wheel requiring a minimum of critical mate-

Aside from its recreational value in easing war nerves, the bike answered the growing need for thrifty, shortdistance transportation for the masses.

Railroads installed cycle racks for commuters who had jacked up their motor cars for the duration and taken to pedaling off-albeit shakily-to catch

Defense workers living in areas inconvenient to rail or bus lines rode wheels to work. One aircraft company building bombers assembled a corps of 400 bicycles to speed the job-to-job movement of foremen and craftsmen within a huge outdoor assembly plant. Civilian defense messengers proved pedal

The Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Georgia pedaled about Savannah; he was saving rubber and, "besides, I need the exercise.'

Colorado's revenue collector pumped strate war economy to his staff.

In Massachusetts, the State rationing administrator put his car on blocks New Year's Day: confided he hoped summer would bring suburban residents, a garden and a bicycle for catching the choo-choo to Boston.

Los Angeles experienced a wheel-buying boom. A wholesaler finally declared he had no machines left; he had orders for 700. In Oklahoma City, while gasoline sales dropped, half the bikes sold in January and February were for adults. The "victory" theme bobbed up again



The market-going housewife on a bicycle is helping Uncle Sam's wartime economy. In Melrose, Mass., Mrs. Roland Zabel was one of the first in the town to start the women riding to the grocery store for the day's supplies. She is not only saving automobile tires and gasoline but is also saving paper bags.

March 12, when the War Production the total production, probably not more of children's sizes in addition to its slash in the over-all production.

wheels, bare of fancy ornament, for The W. P. B. order specifies that the amma: no new ones-after to the Statehouse in Denver to demon- existing stocks run out-for motorbikeminded Junior.

Beginning April 1 only the so-called "victory" models-"stripped of all nonessential gadgets and brightwork"-may be made, and in adult sizes exclusively. The price is expected, tentatively, to be about \$35. Chrome is taboo. They'll all be paint jobs. Elimination of those gingerbread fittings and accessories saves copper and nickel for war use.

"It represents a very drastic change in our industry," says a spokesman.

"Heretofore lightweight bicycles only represented a very small percentage of

Board called a halt on the manufacture than 15 per cent, due to the fact that the goodly portion of all bicycles were sold to children, who prefer heavier Upshot of it was expected to be more models, with all the gadgets available."

> haven't pushed the pedals since kid days, or never did. A de luxe model balloon-tired bicycle as previously manufactured weighed about

the road, greater bicycle production may be permitted by midsummer.

Estimates put the number of wheels in the United States today at 10,000,000 to



By Clarke Beach,

Does Rationing Mean

A New Bootlegging Era?

Have rationing and price controls orgy of lawlessness such as the prohibi-

The sneaking, smirking vice of the black markets spread like a plague over all the countries of Europe when scarcities of consumer goods necessitated economic restrictions, and now the United States also is suffering from scarcities. Price ceilings have been placed over dozens of items; tires and automobiles have been rationed, and presently rationing of sugar and gasoline will commence. Some other items sooner or later will be added to the list.

When Europeans couldn't buy on the legal market all they wanted of certain goods, some of them dealt with illegal traders until, in varying degrees in different countries, an underworld economic system developed.

The black market obtains supplies through stealing, racketeering, hi-jacking and the corruption of farmers, petty officials and shopkeepers. Its stealthy deals are all cash transactions, for if checks were passed a trail would be left. Its prices are at least two and three times as high as the legal rates. By defeating the rationing system it takes from the poor the little food and clothing which is allotted them under the law and puts it in the hands of those with money.

The earnings of the black traders go. untaxed, into the pockets of vicious or venal men who are willing to profit unjustly from the war and, in a time of national peril, thwart their country's efforts to maintain a stable and healthy economic front.

The success of black markets, one scholar points out, depends largely on the temperament of the people-their attitude toward law, their patriotism, their sympathy with the war effort and the economic controls which it requires.

The Office of Price Administration, which has charge of rationing and price controls, is betting that Americans will not support a large black market. There will be some shady dealing, but not



much, the officials predict. Americans brought America to the verge of another realize the seriousness of the national danger and the justice of the restrictions, they say. Prohibition, on the contrary, was resented by a large body of the public as unjustified and un-

> police surveillance, is to be largely relied on for enforcement. New laws, however, provides fines and imprisonment for violators, and these will be strictly enforced. Some convictions already have been ob-

Black markets are worst in those countries where there is rich buying power combined with great scarcities and where rationing has been extended to a large number of items.

It is unlikely that there will be any serious scarcities here of essential foods and clothing. While much of America's produce is sorely needed by her allies, the amount which can be delivered to them is limited by the lack of shipping



facilities. One official says that he can

foreseeable future. Of all the nations at war, reports indicate that the black market is worst in Italy, where food and clothing are extremely scarce and where there is a

very unequal distribution of income. La Via Italiana, a monthly magazine noted for its ultra-fascist viewpoint, said

"Every one knows that what is difficult

market.' . . ." The Fascist newspaper, Popolo D'Italia, also raged:

cupboards, the hiding places in general of many, too many families are full of several winters."

Public opinion, rather than extensive executed for it.



think of only three or four more items which are likely to be rationed in the

in a recent editorial:

to obtain with a ration card can be easily had without it. It is only necessary to pay the price of the 'special

"All know that the cellars, attics, supplies, and they continue to receive in Milan, as in Turin, as in Rome, as ministry claims that master minds direct immediately transferred to the already in any other city, concealed food sup- the operations, and that in London the "frozen" account of the Jap, to have

31 pounds. That should help those who

60 pounds. That was the eye-catching job junior usually favored, for all the back cricks and wasted leg work it cost

As more automobiles are retired from



In Germany, where the ration laws are strictly enforced except for the inner group of politicians, there does not seem to have been much black trading until quite recently. Reports indicate that it is on the increase. however, and recently four persons were

A clue to the situation in Austria was provided on February 20, when the Gauleiter of Vienna, a man named Jury, in a radio address to the peasants said that the government had exhausted its patience with illicit food trading and black slaughtering (the killing of animals without the required government supervision). He forecast severe control

The Interallied Information Committee in London reported recently that Nazi political leaders are operators of black markets in all the occupied countries. Great quantities of food are sent out of the already starving countries, supposedly for distribution to the German public. But much of it is sent back to the occupied countries and sold at a

In Croatia, the press recently complained that black market prices for goods were 100 per cent more than the controlled price.

Japan has a notorious black market, according to experts. They attribute it largely to the debased social status of the merchant class, who traditionally rank beneath other groups.

In France, according to one scientist wino recently came from there, about 90 per cent of the people deal at times with the black traders. Most restaurants and hotels have a regular menu, setting forth legal prices and food allotments. But if you merely ask for it, the waiter will bring you the illegal menu, from which

you can order a good meal. In occupied France, the situation is further complicated by the presence in many towns of German soldiers and officials, who are the black market's best

In England, the black market has caused embarrassment and anguish to doughty Britons who hate to see any flaunting of the law, but close observers say that the total trade probably is not

The Food Ministry has prosecuted 39.-927 violators since the war started, much of the contraband being imported goods come. Further investigation revealed • • • We are convinced that which was stolen from the docks. The \$16,000 hidden in a plane. This was plies would suffice not for one but for racketeers meet in the hours before dawn all disbursements regulated by our Govto agree on prices for the day.

With Mrs. Albert Terhune at Sunnybank

(Since February 18, when noted Author Albert Payson Terhune died, hundreds of persons have written Mrs. Terhune at Sunnybank, many of them inquiring about the dogs which figured in his stories. Forget the war for a few moments and enjoy this visit to Sunnybank.)

> By John Ferris, Wide World News.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., March 28 .-The way to Sunnybank, the place made famous by Albert Peyson Terhune in his novels and stories about collies, lies down a tortuous lane filled with jutting rocks which drops away from the smooth concrete New Jersey highway toward a broad woodland lake.

Many years before the novelist's father. the Rev. Dr. E. P. Terhune, riding over this high road at sunset, had been enchanted by the view across the lake. Inquiring of some woodcutters who owned the land, he had returned apace to the village, purchased the tract and later built the gray stucco Victorian house now covered with wistaria vines which looms through the dark trees.

The driver of the car seemed dubious as we rolled cautiously down the steep, winding lane. Halfway to the house the kennels started up in full cry, the trees thinned and the car moved more easily across level ground.

Two weather-beaten stone lions guarded the screened porch. The upper half of a Dutch door to the library was open and a stout, neatly uniformed Negro maid hurried to open the lower

The brisk March wind whipped bright

flames up the chimney and a dog lay on the hearth, not a collie but a bleary-eved red Irish terrier, heavy with age, which lifted itself wearily and looked up, wagging with friendliness the stump of a Pale, white-haired, dressed in black,

herself and the terrier.

Introducing Chips. So this was Chips! The cheery little playfellow of the Terhune book, "a dog named Chips," and now a dog of great age, 13 years, afflicted with cardiac asthma, moaning sometimes as she lay on the floor, listening to the talk.

"I think she sometimes puts it on," smiled Mrs. Terhune. "She understands and purposely seeks sympathy."

Poor little intelligent Chips moaned and lifted a paw. The clamor in the kennels had sub-

Without a doubt Chips had been smart. The Terhunes had bought her for a ratter, but Chips would have nothing to do with hunting out rats. She had become a house and car dog. Chips had a possessive spirit. Indeed, half an hour after her arrival at Sunnybank she had growled at the superintendent at though to put him in his place.

She had found peace in the house. lolling indifferently here or there on the Oriental rugs and on the warm hides of tigers and leopards, the snow leopard.

the black bear and the polar bear. Chips had even learned to like spaghetti when the Terhunes took her to Italian restaurants

"She used to eat it in the Caruso fashion." Mrs. Terhune said.



These collies, scampering down the bank of the lake on the grounds of the Terhune home at Pompton Lakes, N. J., will remain there so long as Mrs. Terhune, widow of the late Albert Payson Terhune, famous author, lives. With them is George McCann, superintendent of the Terhune home.

husband would drop the strands into her to go upstairs, and I don't turn on the mouth. Then we would wipe her

The levity vanished in a moment when she began speaking of the latter days of

her husband and of Chips' devotion. This was something beyond the ken of Mrs. Terhune emerged from a study at the collies. Terhune, ill for several years, the rear and came forward to introduce had kept a good deal to his room upstairs, coming downstairs for lunch and then, against the advice of his physician who knew the perils of stair-climbing on

> a bad heart, returning for a nap. At 6 o'clock he would spread a red bathrobe at the foot of his bed and turn on the radio. At the first sound Chips, enfeebled, eager, her dog's heart filled with affection for the master, would bound over to the bed and flop joyfully

> Chips again was moaning softly, but it was impossible to say whether she was in distress or merely acting. Mrs. Ter-

> hune gave her the benefit of the doubt. "Since my husband died she has been disconsolate. Actually there have been tears in her eyes. For days after my husband died I didn't turn on the radio. Chips seemed to know that something was wrong. She didn't go upstairs. It suddenly seemed as if she was too tired

"But one day when I was in his room

joy, and jumped onto the bed. "The poor thing lay there and looked around and began to cry. She suddenly seemed so lonely and lost. She didn't know what to do. She looked around as if she thought he ought to be there. Sometimes she still looks that way, as if she thought he would appear and laugh and let her know this has all been just

"She would raise her head and my a horrid trick. But she doesn't bother portrait paintings, a renaissance missal,

whiskers with a napkin." "I have gotten into the habit now of talking to her. She listens, but I know she misses him.

Unattended, the fire had died away to a glimmer of oak and hickory embers. The sun, high over the hazy Ramapo Mountains, touched with varied tints the old furniture, the rugs and animal skins as it slanted through the colored glass of the window borders.

One of the collies outside suddenly barked and the others joined in briefly. The rooms seemed to be full of dusty memories of the man who had sat there so many years talking to his dogs and writing of them.

The books he had written, bound in bright red leather, jammed the mantelpiece. Books written by other men and women were packed on shelves on all sides of the room, up and down the paneled walls, on either side of the fireplace, and on the far walls; books in sets, old books and shabby well-read

Silver cups, won by the collies in numerous shows, crowded the top of the bookshelves, and behind them was a glass case filled with blue ribbons. High against the ceiling were mounted heads a tale. of deer, a mountain sheep, the horns of about 6 o'clock I turned the radio on. a water buffalo, but neither these nor Terhune collies are Sunnybank this-or-Chips came up the stairs, wheezing with the leopards, tigers and bears fell by that-who didn't like to ride in a car.

from each other, stood in corners of the and Brake (given that name because of room. On one wall were cluttered knives, bayonets, antique pistols, daggers, ing taking that form). helmets, morions, casques, a piece of half-armor, a knightly sword. Beyond the library, in a smaller room, were a house, unaware as they frolicked that grand piano, an electric organ, huge the master was gone.

relating in letters of gold and red and black the story of the annunciation. Chips had fallen asleep or was feign-

ing sleep, and Mrs. Terhune began talking of the collies. When her husband made his will 10 years ago they had about 45 dogs. He had declared she could keep the dogs or dispose of them as she wished, even to having the older ones put to a painless

The will never had been changed, but the collie population had dwindled to less than a dozen, and Mrs. Terhune decided not to part with any of them. People might plead or offer big sums,

but the dogs would remain with her. "The phone rings day and night," she said. "My lawyers have received requests for dogs. I have had about a thousand or more letters of sympathy from friends and strangers and I intend answering every one. But the letters asking for dogs are mostly from people who want something for nothing. The dogs are not for sale and will not be given away. As long as I live they

shall stay there." Her heart warmed to the collies as she talked of them and she drew forth from the treasure chest of her memory many

There was Sunnybank Laddie-all the and Sunnybank Wolf who did. And Two suits of armor, diagonally across Chips again and Gray Dawn and Brute a broken leg as a puppy with the spell-

Even now some of them were romping in the kennels on the slope behind the

T-Men Wage War on Alien Business Firms

By Tom Coleman. Since the attack on Pearl Harbor, Treasury enforcement agents, under the co-ordination of Chief Elmer Lincoln Irey, have waged an all-out offensive against Japanese-Axis business and financial establishments in this country.

The "baby" Foreign Funds Control,

co-operating with the intelligence,

secret service, customs, narcotics and alcohol tax units had clamped the lid tight on Japanese business concerns before most of our country knew we were Within a few hours after the tragedy of Sunday, December 7, a task of placing guards around all alien business establishments was given the Foreign Funds Control Unit in an attempt to freeze Jap funds wherever possible. Realizing his

organization was too small to cope with

that problem alone the head of that

department called on his experienced colleagues for aid. They were to thwart the use of the Nipponese millions in this country in event they were thrown against the defense of America. Before sunrise on December 8 more

than 800 T-men were standing guard in Japanese settlement areas, moving later to those inhabited by German and Italian aliens. Within half a week more than 1.100 men had been detached from regular duty and were patrolling alien establishments, investigating suspicious individuals. This was one of America's first counter-offensives against the Axis powers, the quick mobilization of Treasury enforcement agencies against possible sabotage or espionage.

Unusual Cases on File.

Unusual cases and incidents confronted these agents of Treasury enforcement. Treasury files testify to the thoroughness with which they worked in "freezing out" the Axis.

An investigation of a border produce house resulted in the seizure of longrange cameras and lenses, developing facilities and prints of military significance. The "amateur" photographerresident had allayed suspicion by having commercial photographers develop and print out-of-focus negatives of reptiles and insects. Meanwhile his personal laboratory equipment was housed in a Japanese school. The proprietor had been detained previously on an illegal attempt to enter Mexico before the outbreak of the war.

Working with a foreign funds control sleuth, a customs investigator in a Southern city took over a Jap business enterprise and located a set of personal records, one in English for income reports and another in Japanese. Although he possessed not one word of knowledge of that foreign language, he was able to ascertain, from the approved accounting manner in which the book was kept, that it disclosed a vast inernment.

Documents were seized in many es- the ordinary routine of Treasury in- lem for narcotics agents. Thievery along tablishments. A powerful two-way radio vestigations. set was found in a West Coast tailoring shop. In other quick thrusts, agents thoroughly investigated alien banks,

steamship companies, travel agencies, import-export firms and news agencies. For all this, agents were called from homes, theaters and other places of recreation, in what might be called the speediest mobilization of a United States force. This success can be attributed to the strong co-ordination and teamwork of Treasury enforcement agencies under the supervision of Chief Irey.

Civilian Guards Recruited.

When everything had been taken well in hand by these Treasury troubleshooters, a group of civilian guards, investigated for their competence and trustworthiness, were recruited to take over the situation. The agents returned to their regular duties, which had been increased in importance since the war. Besides the gigantic task of instruction in routine matters of these positions, intensive training in the handling of explosives and chemicals was given the civilian protective force. According to Chief Irey's latest report, approximately 40 agents are supervising this job, while civilian guards and inspectors have

taken over the detail work. War has caused several changes in

The Secret Service, designated to protect the President, his family, visiting foreign diplomats and other officials of state, has had this duty increased a thousandfold. A few fanatical opponents of the administration's view on the war have forced Frank Wilson, chief of Secret Service, and his agents to adopt a protective system far more rigid than

that used in times of peace. Smuggling of narcotics, humans and various highly taxable materials into this country was, at one time, the greatest problem confronting the customs agency unit. Increasing dangers in shipping have made this a minor job. Customs agents have now been given the duty of preventing the smuggling of iridium and other valuable war neces-

sities from our shores.

Problem of Military Camps. The formation of many military camps over our country has presented a problem for both the narcotics and alcohol tax units. Large groups of men, such as are found in these crowded areas, prove good outlets for illicit liquor dealers and dope peddlers. Thus these agents are working day and night to destroy these businesses. Robberies of wholesale drug houses and drug stores by addicts and

illegal dealers have caused another prob-

this line has increased greatly because of the rising prices and diminishing sup-

plies of all foreign "weeds." Taxes are needed for the purchase of military equipment if a sure victory is to be ours. Thus the intelligence unit. headed by Elmer Irey, is working many hours overtime to force the proper payment of income tax by those few who seek to evade it. As a result, numerous figures in public life receive heavy fines and jail sentences for "slight over-

sights" while filing tax returns. Foreign Funds Control has its hands full these days meeting, trick-for-trick, the attempts of enemy powers to get their hands on millions of dollars in cash and valuables, which once belonged to Japanese alien-residents in this country. So far the enemy has been outwitted at every turn by our "prodigy of pecuniary

protection."

Agents Highly Trained. The efficient manner in which these men work can best be explained by the quality and thoroughness of their training. Each agent is educated in criminal law, court and investigation procedure. These courses are not given in several easy lessons, but extend over the entire

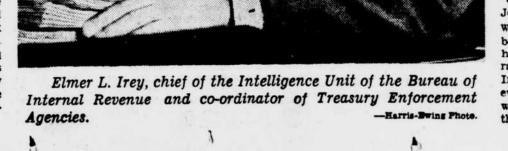
period of a man's service. If an important narcotics case arises in out-of-the-way Bend, Oreg., and the nearest man is a customs inspector in Portland, the customs agent will be sent to Bend. He can be depended upon to have the situation well under control by

the time a narcotics man arrives. A chief policy of the Treasury is to keep a man in one place as long as possible. This will give him a chance to learn the necessary people, hangouts and traits of criminals or suspects in that area. When a case breaks forth the going is much easier than if he were new

to the locale. The intelligence unit which Chief Irev supervises along with his co-ordination job was organized shortly after the First World War. The commissioner of internal revenue, then Daniel C. Roper. drafted six men from the post office inspectors, placing Irey in charge. Their duty was to stop all income tax and other internal revenue frauds. Irey not only saw to this, but in his first 20 years of service collected more than \$400,000,000 in taxes and penalties, broke up great liquor rings, trapped kidnapers and racketeers, brought illegitimate sheriffs and governors to justice and

uncovered famous and "valiant" public

figures as bribing hypocrits. Chief Irey has also been responsible for bringing to justice such notable figures as Al Capone, Waxey Gordon, "Grucky" Johnson, Moe Annenberg and Joseph Schenck. Further recognition was earned while he aided Col. Lindbergh in the famous aviator's quest for his kidnapped son. By marking the bills and using gold certificates, Irey's men paved the way for the eventual capture of Bruno Hauptmann, who was convicted as the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.



Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Health Education Is Economy; More on 'Know Your District'

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Many civic problems came prominently to the front last week with a little encouraging action on Capitol Hill. At the District Building the Public Utilities Commission ordered a study of the rates charged by the Washington Gas Light Co. and placed a deadline on new gas-heating installations. The rate inquiry to be made of the gas company is understood to be similar to that already under way for the Potomac Electric Power Co.

The House of Representatives on Monday passed the bill for an increase of \$300 per annum in the pay of the firemen and policemen. The increase would apply also to the White House Police and Park Police, under the Department of the Interior but paid and uniformed by the District. This bill was substituted for a proposed \$600 increase which was rejected earlier in the present Congress. The bill now is before the Senate District Committee. Its enactment would cost the District \$775,000 annually and is opposed by the Commissioners and many citizens because of the heavy financial demands on the District at this time.

Contrary to predictions, the House did not pass the Randolph bill to establish the boundary between the District and Virginia so as to put the National Airport within that State. Consideration of the bill is withheld to see what action will be taken on the bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada for a repeal of the law which in 1846 ceded the Virginia portion of the Federal "10 miles square" back to Virginia.

The House on Monday adopted the conference report on the court merger bill and the Senate passed the bill on Thursday and sent it to the President. Prompt approval by the President is anticipated.

The District of Columbia Bar Association is ready with a list of suggested appointees on the new Municipal Court and the new Municipal Court of Appeals. Heading the list of proposed nominees is William E. Richardson, for appointment as chief justice of the Municipal Court of Appeals. He is a prominent and successful lawyer, a native of the District of Columbia and a past president of the Society of Natives. For chief judge of the Municipal Court the Bar Association suggested Judge Nathan Cayton, another native-born Washingtonian, who has distinguished himself on the bench of the old Municipal Court. He has to his credit creation of the small claims branch of the Municipal Court, which has been most helpful to people of small means. The others suggested for the remaining positions are all well-known and able members of the local legal pro-

Health Education Means Economy-Not Coddling

The series of articles on health education from the pen of John W. Thompson, jr., should be read carefully and absorbed by members of Congress, local officials and every civic-minded citizen. The prevailing conditions outlined in the series and the needed remedies are deserving of far more importance than there is inclination to give them in some quarters.

One of the District Commissioners is impressed with the necessities of such health education in the primary grades of the public schools but balks at its introduction into the junior and senior high schools. To require health education in these secondary schools he would consider "coddling" and undertaking obligations belonging exclusively to the parent or the guardian.

The introduction into school systems, and even colleges, of medical, dental and ophthalmological clinics was not prompted by any desire to supplant parents or guardians in the exercise of their cares and responsibilities. It all came about through the discovery that many correctable defects were causing serious absenteeism and retardation in student progress. Because of these conditions pupils were required to repeat entire years of instruction and study. To the public schools, particularly in congested areas, this meant added cost. Pupils who should have completed their work in standard time lingered on instead of making way for others who, through their advancement, needed the facilities. There is no way of ascertaining, with certainty, how much additional this has cost the tax-

Defective sight, pooly lighted classrooms and defective hearing have much to answer for when the cost of public education is examined. Many a pupil, and they are not confined to elementary schools by any means, has been put down as slow or even dumb because he could not hear properly the teacher's instructions or could not correctly read what was written on the blackboard.

Many health defects do not show themselves until pupils are in junior, or even senior, high schools. Frequently the parent and the pupil himself are not aware of the defect. Difficulties in keeping up with the studies are often attributed to other supposed causes whereas the health instruction supplemented by periodic examinations in a competent clinic would disclose the defects and direct the way to remedial treatment.

The health problem has not been one peculiar to schools for business concerns have recognized and grappled with it. Business interest in the health of employes was not prompted simply by a desire to render emergency first aid. The truth of the matter is that many concerns have found it advantageous to maintain medical and dental clinics in their establishments and require employes to present themselves at designated intervals for a checkup. The Evening Star has had for many years such a service. This supervision of employes' health has never been considered as "coddling." It is based on sound business judgment. The loss of time from work because of illness or toothache and slowing down because of being unwell was reduced to a minimum and efficiency increased. Employes of The Star subjected to this service are of all ages, some having been with the paper 40 or 50 years, and if this is "coddling" they have never recognized it as such.

Patrons of the schools, civic groups and others want this service developed in the public schools to a useful degree. They regard it, in the long run, as an economy measure. They also recognize that the discovery of physical unfitness of young men, as disclosed under the operation of the selective service law, places greater emphasis on the necessity for adequate health courses and clinics in the schools than at any time in the past.

Know Your D. C .- No. 4-Financing and Building

Having surveyed and marked the boundaries of the District set aside as "the seat of the Government of the United States" and platted the Federal City of Washington, the next task of the Commissioners was to erect buildings for housing of the Congress, the President and the offices of the Government. But before proceeding further with the building of the city there is interesting and profitable information which the reader should have regarding As mentioned in a previous number of this series, the pro-

prietors of the land, embraced in the plat of the city, had donated outright to the United States all land required for streets, avenues and alleys and in addition had given one-half of the lots, into which the city squares had been divided. Now these gifts to the Government by the owners were of land within the original boundaries of the City of Washington and not in the entire District of Columbia. This statement is made necessary because many people, here today, think the latter is true.

The average yearly income of the United States during the period from 1789 to 1800 was about \$5,600,000 and the sale of the donated lots of the City of Washington in those early days amounted to about 13 per cent of this annual average. While President Washington was credited with driving a good bargain with the owners, the owners were regarded as very generous in their gifts of land. Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State, declared that the liberality of the proprietors was "noble.

The money to be derived from the sale of these, Governmentowned, lots was pledged to be used for city improvements. Boomtown ads for the sale of these lots were inserted in the newspapers of the principal cities of Europe. The young Uncle Sam in the role of an ad-writer compared favorably with some of the current sensational real estate advertisers whose promises have to be toned down, by the papers and the better business bureaus, before publication. The sky came near being the limit of what Uncle Sam promised purchasers of his Washington City lots.

However, as is usually the case, the realization never even approached remotely the anticipation. Up to the 1830s over \$700,000 had come to the Government from the sale of lots and during this same period its expenditures upon streets and avenues were less than \$700 per year. The same inducements which had been used on the purchasers of the lots, which had not cost the Government "a red eent," had influenced the original proprietors to make their hand-

some gifts of land to the United States. Those whose land had been purchased by the Government, as sites for the public buildings, parks and other public purposes, were finally paid. So long was this delayed that some were reduced almost to bankruptcy. Daniel Carroll of Duddington, original owner of the ground upon which the Capitol Building stands, in 1837 wrote "that the unfortunate proprietors are generally brought to ruin," who "were so wild as to suppose that the donation was so great the

Government might pave the streets with ingots of gold or silver." The proceeds from the sale of lots were largely used for the erection of the Federal buildings. The State of Virginia made a grant of \$120,000 and the State of Maryland \$72,000 for this purpose. (H. R. Report 269, 21st Congress, 1st sess., Doc. No. 5, p. 47.) The municipal improvements, which the proprietors expected, failed to materialize. Some money was spent for paving, water and sewers, but this was invariably for the Government buildings and not for the proprietor land owners or those induced to invest in lots through the luring advertising.



Business Groups

Five Associations Will Meet

Five businessmen's associations have scheduled meetings during the coming week. The master plur group will hold a directors' meeting in addition to its regular business The calendar:

Tuesday. Columbia Heights-Weekly lunchon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth

Restaurant Association — Regular meeting, S & W Cafeteria, Washington Building, 8:30 p.m. Master Plumbers-Directors' meet-

Wednesday. Master Plumbers—Regular meeting, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Thursday. Northeast—Weekly luncheon, Art's colonial Room, 839 Bladensburg Colonial Room, 839 road N.E., 12:30 p.m.

Central-Monthly business dinner New Colonial Hotel, 7 p.m.

Calendar Notes. Col. Lemuel Bolles will explain the latest developments in local blackout regulations at Tuesday's meeting of the Washington Restaurant War Production Board will discuss the process by which restaurant operators can get repair parts to maintain their equipment, and how to obtain new equipment when neces-Price Administration is scheduled MacArthur boulevard will sugar rationing on the restaurant

The Master Plumbers' Association will display proposed substitute mashortages, in its meeting Wednes- has headed several special commitday evening

The monthly business dinner of the Central group will be preceded problems" in the MacArthur bouleby a directors' meeting. Abolition of the Accident Investigation Unit of the Traffic Bureau is schedmeeting, according to Louis I. Obergh, secretary.

Koussevitzky Will Hold Auditions Wednesday

Auditions of candidates for the school orchestra at the Berkshire Music Center will be conducted by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Constitu-

Many members of the Boston orchestra are on the faculty at the music center. Dr. Koussevitzky also expects candidates from Baltimore to attend the auditions.

The Boston Symphony, with Dr concert for the benefit of Russian relief Tuesday night at Constitution

The school is located at Tangle wood, Lenox, Mass.

Naval Reserve Officers To Hear Col. Maas

Col. Melvin J. Maas, Marine Corps Reserve and a member of the House | surance rates in the District to pre-Naval Affairs Committee, will speak. vent "exorbitant profits," charging take part. Following the playing of at a meeting of the Naval Reserve that only 26 per cent of the prem"The Star Spangled Banner," Dr.

Officers' Association at 8 p.m. toiums collected here during the past
morrow in the Washington Hotel.

eight years were paid out by local Lt. G. H. Harp, president of the fire insurance companies. tation to all Naval Reserve officers south of Roanoke, Mr. McGhee the event is headed by Mrs. Joseph living in the Washington area, moved to Washington in 1928. He is mayied and is a District government and Mrs. Edwin Watson and Mrs. Emory Land as vice chairassociation or not.

MacArthur Boulevard Area Lacks Woes, McGhee Says

Civic Unit Chief Predicts Training School Change

By THOMAS G. BUCHANAN. Curtis E. McGhee was elected president of the Conduit Road Citisens' Association last year. Now he's president of the MacArthur Boulevard Association.

It's the same organization, though Master Plumbers—Directors' meeting, 3717 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 to the skill of Gen. McArthur and to the heroism he and his men have exemplified in the Philippines, Congress last month ordered the name of Conduit road, the arterial highway serving Northwest Washington,

changed to MacArthur boulevard. Without awaiting the formality of President Roosevelt's signature to the bill, citizens of the association headed by Mr. McGhee, promptly demonstrated their approval of the their unit the MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association in a meeting held the evening following the Sen ate's passage of the measure.

Many people still refer to the street Association. George Hannon of the and the association alike as "Conduit road," Mr. McGhee declares, explaining, "We still have to get accustomed to the new name.

But he regards the change as 'very popular move," and believes sary. Allen A. Floyd of the Office of is only a question of time before to address the group on the effects of the familiar and established title. This is Mr. McGhee's first term as president of the association, and also his first year as delegate to the Fed-He has never previously terials to be used in the plumbing held office in the group since joinbusiness as a result of wartime ing Conduit road in 1936, though he

"I don't think we have any real

vard area, he asserts. The community has the benefit of dual service by bus and streetcar uled for discussion at the regular lines, and Mr. McGhee says he believes most of the citizens in that neighborhood are satisfied in general with the transportation afforded. Personally," he declares, "I think

it's just about as good as you can find anywhere." He notes a "con-siderable increase" in car service during the rush hours. The organization of civilian defense has been kept entirely separate, he says, from regular civic work

and the association has taken no direct part in it. Walter D. Cunyus, former president of the association, is deputy air-raid warden for the "I think we have a very fine setup,

about the best in the city," asserts Mr. McGhee. The husky MacArthur Boulevard president—he's 35 years old, 6 feet 4 and weighs 225—favors running the District government on the most ef-

ficient basis possible. "I believe that there is a number of little things," he says, "that could Typical of these, he maintains, is

the present location in a residential and Navy officers are expected to district of the National Training attend. School for Girls. "I think this should be changed," he states, "and will be in the future." He also advocates reduced fire in-

chapter, has issued a blanket invi- Born in Virginia about 40 miles The local committee sponsoring



CURTIS E. McGHEE.

Jewish Center Exhibits Children's Art Work

The annual exhibition of the children's art classes of the Jewish Community Center will be opened today in the center library.

Exhibit includes water colors, oil paintings and ceramics by youngsters of 4 to 16 years old. Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky, director of the classes, is in charge of the exhibit. Acommittee of young women has been organized at the center to provide a counsellor and information service for war workers.

With the influx of new Government workers there has been a continually increasing demand on the center for information and advice regarding rooming houses and recreational facilities for girls. Creation of the new committee is designed to assist the center staff in this work. Tonight the Drama Workshop of

the center will give the second and performance of "Outward d." The curtain goes up at 8:40

made by Aaron Copeland.

Gen. Somervell to Talk At Army Day Banquet Stage Enlarged for Event Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, in charge of the newly-formed Services By Symphony of 110

of Supply, will be the principal speaker at the Army Day banquet The stage of Constitution Hall is of the Military Order of the World being enlarged to accommodate the War at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the 110 musicians of the Boston Sym-Mayflower Hotel. phony who will play there Tuesday Toastmaster will be Brig. Gen. night in a benefit concert for the Albert L. Cox. comander of the Russian War Relief, it was an-

nounced today. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, is Adolphus Staton, commander of the expected to arrive tomorrow by veterans' organization. plane and the orchestra is due to Among the guests will be Under arrive by train at noon Tuesday. Secretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Farewell Luncheon Held President and Mrs. Roosevelt head the list of sponsors for the concert Chief of Naval Operations, and High-ranking Government officials, diplomats, including Soviet Ambas-

sador and Mrs. Litvinoff, and Army United States Coast Guard. The program will be opened with a display of the flags of the 26 United Nations accompanied by a guard of honor. The fife and drum been nominated from nearby camps gade. section of the Marine Band will from Fort Meade, Md. to Camp Lee.

stars also will attend.

Have you bought any Defense Bonds this week? This month? This Year?

Recreation Officials Find Additional Play Facilities

High School Stadiums, Other Properties To Replace Withdrawals for Defense; Wartime Seen Summer Program Aid

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Despite heavy withdrawals of recreation areas for defense purposes, recreation officials were able to report definite progress yesterday in their drive to utilize all possible facilities this spring and coming summer for the Capital's ever-growing population.

Officials point out that the property withdrawn-which includes 85 per cent of the softball fields, 18 per cent of the baseball diamonds, 69 per cent of the tennis courts, 33 per cent of the soccer and 43 per cent of the football fields-affects the adult groups. Generally speaking, it is said, children have not been affected, the shortage for them being no more serious "than usual."

At least two factors have come to the aid of officials of the Community Center and Playground Department-wartime and the utilization of so-called neighborhood areas for city-wide purposes.

In regard to wartime, Richard Tennyson, assistant director of the department, pointed out that 6 p.m. permits can now be issued for the first time at this season for softball games. In June, it is planned to issue 8 o'clock permits, an extension of an hour over last year. (And recreation officials have heard that rumor, too, that an additional hour might be added to wartime.) Softball Most Popular.

Softball is the most popular sport from the standpoint of team participation, Mr. Tennyson said, pointing out that there were more than 700 teams last year. Through securing the use of school stadiums, Mr. Tennyson said that "softball can be handled nearly as well as before but not in as convenient places." The stadiums will be used as part of the city-wide regular program for the first time, and include two fields each at Eastern, Central, Roosevelt, McKinley, Western and Woodrow Wilson, four at Deal Junior High and one at Hearst. Two additional diamonds of the Deal School will not come within the city-wide program,

In addition, American University has turned over one of its diamonds for softball games. Other universities, it is understood, are studying the problem of aiding the department, but are handicapped by plans to run the colleges through the summer because of the war.

Mr. Tennyson was emphatic in pointing out that neighborhood areas would not come under the so-called city-wide use until 5 p.m. and that "the neighborhood programs would not be affected."

Problem Is Tennis. However, when it came to the question of tennis facilities, Mr. Tennyson painted a gloomy picture. There are "a lot of tennis players in this town," he said, and there have never been enough facilities at any time. During the last fiscal year, he pointed out, more than 18,000 season permits were issued for

"The real problem is tennis," Mr. Tennyson remarked several times. All of the tennis courts under his department, Mr. Tennyson said, were free courts. Pointing to the new East Potomac courts of the Welfare and Recreation Association, Mr. Tennyson said that from the "point of view of paid tennis we are a little better off." The Welfare and Recreation Association said it had 16 paved courts in the East Potomac area opened last summer and plans cussion. were being made to finish 16 additional clay courts there.

Asked what newcomers to the city could still expect to find here in said available facilities—"in limited torists driving to and from their quantities"—included: (1) Softball, (2) baseball, (3) tennis, (4) horseto arrange for the joint and alter-nate use of their vehicles quet, (7) outdoor badminton, and gine company No. 22, on Georgia avenue N.W., near Concord avenue, (8) shuffleboard.

The board also approved a project In the matter of baseball, Mr. on community education on the Tennyson said that they had not early diagnosis of tuberculosis and lost the Ellipse, but that "I have authorrized Chairman Paul D. my fingers crossed. If the Ellipse Guernsey of the Public Health Comis taken over I don't know what we mittee to put same into operation. would do." At present, he added, the hardball picture "is not too Confronted with statistics pointing out that tuberculosis has killed more dark," and that they will be able to persons in the United States than take care of Government and indusdied in all the wars in which the trial groups country has been engaged, mem-Still Seeking Facilities. bers of the board expressed hope

Mr. Tennyson expressed the opinadd to the outdoor recreational site" in the community.

that this project would help in

arousing public sentiment in sup-

napolis Hotel, when Dr. H. E. Hille-

States Public Health Service, will

The board confirmed the appoint-

ments of Preston W. Grant as chair-

the Entertainment Committee, re-

trict of Columbia Recreation De-

partment, the Child Safety Council

out of the Junior Board's Youth

Welfare Fund for the purchase of

prizes for the home playground

Owing to the approaching holi-

days no other meetings are sched-

uled for next week, except the

officers meeting at the Taft House

Inn on Monday and the regular

meeting of the Bowling League next

Thursday evening at the Petworth

building contest.

Allevs.

the Traffic Advisory Council and

placing Robert Silverman.

speak on the subject

trol of the disease.

port of all of the District's tubercuproblem. He said that he had made losis services designed to secure cona survey of nearby military camps Dr. Thomas McKneeley of the and had found excellent facilities ginia retroceded to Virginia in 1846 of their own and that recreation offi- and to fix specifically the location United States Public Health Servcers preferred the soldiers to use of the Washington National Airport. ice: Harald H. Lund, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. nyson said, has been "awfully diffi- it was said by Orrin Davy, president. J. W. Wissler, chairman of the Subcommittee on Tuberculosis of cult. We lose something today, it is Also on the program will be a prothe District of Columbia Medical restored later. Fortunately all of posal for installation of traffic lights Society, were named to an advisory board to assist the Public Health

this has been during the off sea- on Eleventh street S.E. near the son. We haven't stopped looking Navy Yard. yet," he said, referring to facilities Committee in its work. The project for the coming months, "because will get under way at the luncheon there is the possibility of meeting of the Junior Board of drawals in the future." Commerce on April 23 at the An-Meanwhile, informed sources say a chance for early passage of the boe, assistant surgeon general in charge of tuberculosis control activ-

ity. States relations division, United objectionable language might be Citizens' Associations. man of the Membership Committee withdrawn from the measure, which proposes to set up a seven-member drive will be made at a meeting of in place of Dana B. Johannes and of Hal W. Carlsen as chairman of recreation board to operate the recreational facilities of the Board day night, it was announced Education, Commissioners and

Acting on another report by Mr. Willey on the home playgrounds project, the board approved participation in co-operation with the Dis- was essential to any real solution of the District's recreation problem.

the W. P. A. and appropriated funds Ministers' Alliance Plans **Noon Holy Week Services**

The International Ministers' Alliance and the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, in co-operation with the International Ministers' Wives' Council and the Twelfth Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, will hold Holy Week services at noon daily in the Lincoln Congregational Church, Eleventh and R streets N.W., starting tomorrow and through Friday.

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preside at tomorrow's program. The Rev. Julius Carroll will deliver the sermon, and the worship period will be led by Mrs. Mary F. Thompson. There will be special music at all of the services.

Also there will be services at 8 o'clock each night, with sermons by former ministers at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1518 M street N.W. A three-hour service will be held Washington Provisional Brigade. there by the Methodist Ministers' Greetings will be by Rear Admiral Union from noon to 3 p.m. Easter, as well as sunrise services.

Mrs. King; and Rear Admiral Rus- For Col. Horace Smith

A farewell luncheon was given at Seated at the head table among the Army and Navy Club yesterday the generals and admirals will be a honoring Col. Horace B. Smith, typical 1942 citizen-soldier who is senior White House aide for the in the process of being selected from past 11 years and executive officer representatives who have themselves of the Washington Provisional Bri-

Col. Smith relinquished his duties Va. A number of radio and movie and left yesterday for a new assignment in Florida.

being received by Lt. Col. Edwin luncheon were Brig. Gen. Albert L. Membership Committee under S. Bettelheim, jr., 1700 I street N.W. Cox, comanding general of the Chairman Thornton Owen meets in Washington Provisional Brigade and the board offices.

9 Citizen Units Meet This Week

Chillum Group Will Consider Siren Location

Nine citizens' associations have scheduled meetings this week, with civilian defense reports and future plans the principal subject of dis-

The Chillum Heights group, in addition to civilian defense reports, will discuss the air-raid warning setthe recreational line, Mr. Tennyson up in its area. At present, it is understood, the nearest air-raid sirens are located at the Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets, N.W., and Enboth of which are approximately three-quarters of a mile away from the Chillum Heights area. Two public schools within the confines of the association's boundaries, the Rudolph, Second and Hamilton streets N.W., and the Keene, Blair and Riggs roads N.E., were considered "inadequate" for the purpose of installing sirens on the roofs, it was said. In view of this situation. the group will consider at its meeting Friday the possibility of installing ion that visiting soldiers will not an air-raid siren on an "appropriate

The McCarran Bill, which would return to the District area in Virwill be discussed by the Southeast The recreation problem, Mr. Ten- Citizens' Association Tuesday night.

Transportation problems in the District, particularly extension of the cross-town bus line, will be aired at a meeting of the Northeast Conference Thursday night.

will be shown at a meeting of the ate, where it has been delayed by Crestwood Citizens' Association Wedopposition of several Negro groups, nesday night. Also on the agenda ho contended that it legalized "Jim will be a report on admission of Crowism." It is understood that the organization to the Federation of

Results of a recent membership the Bradbury Heights group Thurs-A contemplated housing project

the Office of National Capital Parks, in the Washington Highlands com-Recreational officials have held munity will be discussed at a meetthe view that passage of the bill ing of that association Thursday night, it was said. The meeting will be held at the home of Ernest Price, 3948 Second street S.W. Because the hall of All Souls' Memorial Church will be used next week for lenten services, the Con-

> tion has postponed its meeting until the following week, Harry Grove, president, said. The following nine citizens' associations are scheduled to meet this

necticut Avenue Citizens' Associa-

Tuesday. Southeast-Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 p.m. Trinidad-Wheatley School, 1218 Montello avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 7:30 p.m. Crestwood-Music Room, Roosevelt High School. Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m. Thursday.

Bradbury Heights - Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen road S.E., 8 p.m. Northeast Conference-No. 12 police precinct, Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Washington Highlands-3948 Second street S.W., 8 p.m. Friday. Chillum Heights—Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire avenue

N.E. 8 p.m Randle Highlands-Orr School. Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 8 p.m.

3 Trade Board

Committees Meet Three committee sessions were

announced by the Board of Trade for this week. The Traffic Committee under Chairman P. Y. K. Howat meets tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at O'Donnell's, Reservations for the banquet are Ranking officers attending the and on Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. the

Brig. Gen. David McCoach, assistant chief of engineers, former District engineer commissioner.

Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel Everett C. Crites' Highways Committee will meet.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday-40 and 8 and 8 and

40, blood bank party, 2437

Wednesday-Sergt, Jasper Post,

2437 Fifteenth street N.W.;

Columbia Post, 809 Monroe

Thursday-Jane A. Delano Post,

2437 Fifteenth street N.W.;

Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury

Friday-Victory Post, 2437 Fif-

teenth street N.W.; Depart-

ment of Agriculture Post,

Department of Agriculture.

ens Post will be held in Stansbury

Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. It is

designated as "civic affairs night."

Initiation ceremonies will be con-

ducted for all members admitted in

recent months A memorial service

will be held by the ritual team, com-

posed of Vice Comdr. J. A. Walker, C. V. Dessez, L. L. Goldberg, Chap-lain Edward L. Potter, Adjt. Joe T.

Oliver, L. Milton Price and James

of the post will hold a business

meeting on Friday at 8 p.m., in

the post clubrooms. Detachment

Comdr. C. V. Dessez will be the

The Detachment Drum and Bugle

Corps rehearsals will be held Tues-

day at 6:30 p.m. in the armory at

Roosevelt High School. All mem-

bers of the S. A. L. interested in

learning how to play a bugle or a

Boulevard, Arlington, Va., or phone

Chestnut 1717 on Monday, Wednes-

day or Thursday evenings.
A regular Red Cross First-Aid

Class will be conducted by a licensed

instructor for individuals 17 years of

age and over, beginning about the

middle of April. Those who desire

to take this course contact Helen

At the auxiliary birthday party

for the Legionnaires of the District

of Columbia in the Legion club-

rooms a large wall mirror, gold

the first national historian of the

40 and 3, McGahan has been a dele-

the organization in Washington.

of the Unknown Soldier.

National Cathedral Post met at

the Legion Club last Tuesday. Mem-

bership awards were presented by

Department Officer Pat Fitzgibbons

to Herbert Jacobi, William Buell,

Hobart Hobbs, Samuel Rose, Maj.

Emmett Carroll and Frank Buckley.

Department Comdr. Hayward

Saunders and Sebastiano Ugarte,

counsellor, Philippine commissioner,

Henry C. Spengler Unit of the

American Legion Auxiliary cele-

brated its 21st anniversary Wednes-

day evening at Thomas Circle Club.

The president, Mrs. Blanche Brown,

introduced Mrs. Margaret Carroll,

who with her department officers,

made an official visit. These in-

cluded Mrs. Louise Goodacre, Mrs.

Mrs. Sylvia McLaughlin. A number

The post joined for entertainment

Miller spoke and introduced his of-

ficers. Capt. William Schilling ac-

in musical numbers and Miss Ro-

ber of Spengler, was celebrated.

leen clubrooms, 3204 M street N.W.

the veterans at Mount Alto Hospital

Wednesday evening. Refreshments

Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8 will

meet Wednesday at the Washington

siding. April being child welfare

month, this work will be stressed at

the meeting, with Mrs. Elsa Love in

Plans will be completed for a

birthday party to be held on April

16 at the American Legion club-

house. The post and auxiliary are

co-operating on this party.

Hotel with Mrs. Lucille Cuney pre-

25 will meet Wednesday in the Kil- held April 14.

bors to the south.

at 8 p.m.

charge.

were served.

of past presidents gave greetings.

Observed Anniversary

L. Saunders, Adams 3408.

last Wednesday.

principal speaker.

drum will be instructed.

The Sons of the Legion Squadron

Fifteenth street N.W.

street N.E.

American Legion to Hold **Nation-Wide Safety Contest**

Civilian Defense School to Move To University of Maryland

The American Legion will conduct Nation-wide safety contest from April 1 to December 31, which will be open to all motorists. A booklet containing all details will be mailed to all posts of the country. Prizes will be: First, \$300 in Defense bonds; second, \$200 in bonds and, third,

The Civilian Defense School, being attended by many Legionnaires at Edgewood Arsenal, will be moved to the campus of the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., next Friday, according to word received at the District of Columbia department headquarters.

Department Comdr. Haywood Saunders and his staff will attend the blood bank party of the Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty to be hed at the Legion clubrooms on Tuesday. C. Francis McCarthy and Mrs. Ann Seiders are in charge of the arrangements.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, met at the cluubhouse on March 17 with Comdr. John H. Walsh presiding. The meeting was in the form of a birthday celebration of the American Legion's 23d anniversary. Capt. Abdon Llorente, Filipino and World War veteran, was the principal speaker. He has been commissioned a captain in the United States Army in a Filipino contingent to begin training next month at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

John Beswick has been appointed Sons of Legion officer of Bunker Hill Squadron. Entertainment Officer J. R. Rae-

burn announced the post will hold a Defense ball at the clubhouse, 807-9 Monroe street N.E., on April 18. There will be a meeting of the Entertainment Committee at the clubrooms on April 7 to make final arrangements for the ball.

A business meeting of Fort Stev-

Navy Seeks Men For Training in **Naval Reserve**

Procurement Offices Crowded by Applicants; To Open New Units

Thousands of men of all ages are frame and the patriotic American to be sought by the Navy Depart- eagel on top, was presented to the ment for duty in specialized lines as department by President Margaret commissioned officers of the United Carrol. Department Comdr. Hey-States Naval Reserve. In this con- wood Saunders received the mirror nection activities of the procure- for the department. ment officials have been speeded up materially. Their new office in the street N.W., is literally besieged the American Legion for the Dis- ing in behalf of the families of those where the Navy can use their serv-

With the expansion of the needs of the service it is expected the local activities will have to be extended to other nearby cities. Consideration of department commander and exis being given to the establishment of a branch office at Baltimore, Md., and Richmond. Va., under the general direction of the local headquar-

The establishment of these additional offices would relieve some of shortly after the First World War. the pressure on the officers on duty He has several times refused to in the local office as many men come leave his newspaper work for posito Washington because of the belief it is necessary

There are said to be about 60 different categories in which the Navy will seek officers for active service immediately-that is, as immediate as the necessary paper work and investigation of the applicants' background can be made. All applicants who are tentatively selected for on. Past Comdr. Russell Jeffries commissioning have a very thorough presented a moving picture showing investigation made of their history Legion members around the Tomb and background by officers of the Naval Intelligence branch.

Much of the present procurement is on the long-range pasis, such as enlisting men as soon as they enter college, with the idea of giving them commissions in the service when they graduate three or four years hence. The enlistment and leaving them in college precludes those in the draft age from being taken under the selective service and others if the draft age is lowered to the 18 to 20 years of age group.

Civilian Service to Count. The Navy is finding difficulty in Henry C. Spengler Unit getting men for immediate commissioning in certain groups particularly in other parts of the country. In some cases experience and service in civilian jobs will count and a college education is not now necessary, while in others men must have a college background. The age limits are generally dependent upon the amount of activity which will be required of the officers to be selected. Those whose service will be confined large to desk work may be taken in up to 50 years of age, and in special instances even waivers might be obtained for age if the applicant is outstanding in his civilian work. In the other categories requiring much activity the maximum age limit is considerably lower.

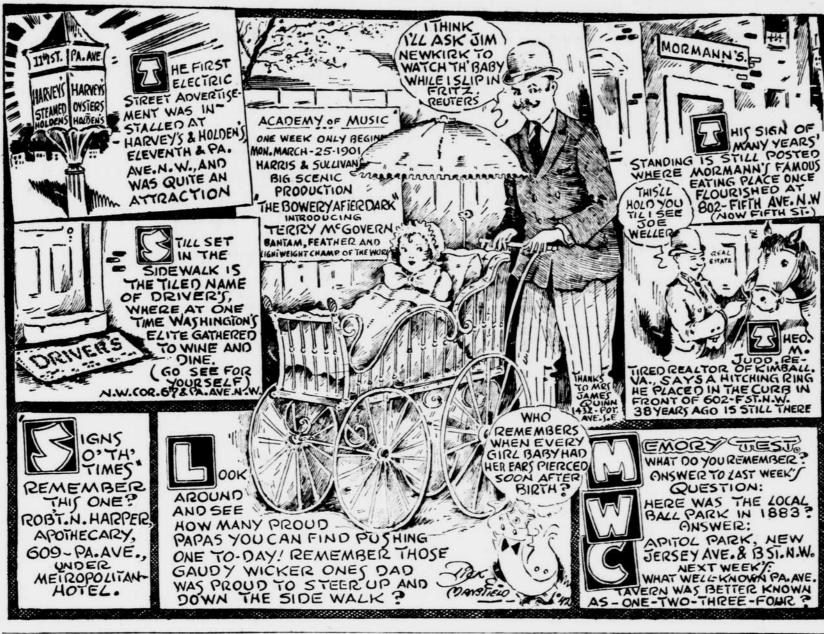
Photographic officers can be taken in between the ages of 19 and 50 years, whereas photograph interpretation officers are given an age range of between 19 and 28. These America in our relations with neighlatter officers would be used to interpret the photographs which are brought in by the fivers, and would require considerable physical ac- The 85th birthday anniversary of tivity on the part of officers going Mrs. Margaret Bradt, a new memfrom place to place in the field.

Other classes badly needed are administrative officers, those with some business background as executives. Many of these are needed for services at the air stations to carry on the administrative work. Aeronautical radio officers are in demand as well as engineering officers of all classes.

Another class that is being built up is that of the camouflage corps, which is to be a part of the Bureau of Yards and Docks. They would work out the designs for camouflaging various naval activities. They must have special qualifications in art and design work. The age limit

for this class is from 23 to 36 years. Members of the Naval Academy candidate division have but another week before beginning to take competitive educational examinations to determine whether they will be sedetermine whether they will be selected for appointment to the Naval 3d Division, A. E. F.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942.

Several groups of S. A. L. members visited the summer camp site v. F. W. Seeking and returned with very enthusiastic reports. In the near future, instruction will be given in carpentry and other activities necessary. and other activities necessary. Those who desire to go down on Sundays or week ends to begin con-struction on the camp, contact Civilian Defense Charles Chase, 2312 N. Washington

District Department Holds Membership Drive; Service for Families

In connection with its civilian defense work the Veterans of Foreign April 30. Wars of the United States is seeking to mobilize all veterans in its present membership campaign. Headed by Comdr. Leon Lambert the District of Columbia depart-

ment is endeavoring to increase its

membership 100 per cent. organization is the extension of its acted as toastmistress. national service work to all memice as a major of infantry, effective among the types of assistance avail- by the hostesses. able through these offices.

In addition to filling the positions Columbia Post will hold its next meeting April 8 for election and inecutive committeeman and being stallation of officers. Senior Vice Comdr. Stanley Nash will preside in the absence of Capt. George W. gate to almost every national con-Johns, who is now in active service. vention. He has represented the At the last meeting it was agreed Philadelphia Inquirer here since on installation of officers to be conducted jointly with other posts during the latter part of April.

tions in the national Legion or-Follow Me-Defense Post will sponganization, but has served volunsor the annual Easter egg hunt in tarily on many unofficial tasks for Langdon Park on April 6 from 10 Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, meet at Stansbury Hall on will be furnished by the Boys' Band grand conductress. March 20. Several amendments to of the National Training School the by-laws of the post were voted The merchants and the Police Department of the Woodridge-Brookland area are co-operating. several scenes of the American

> All-American Auxiliary, under the direction of Blanche Melton and Bessie Haislip, sponsored a show at Mount Alto Hospital last Wednesday. The patients were entertained the dancing class of Miss Virginia Barry. The pianist was Mrs. Walter Doe. Refreshments were served. "G" ward was visited, where cigarettes and many useful articles were distributed.

Election of new officers of the auxiliary will be held April 7 at the N.W. Thomas Circle Club.

The Council of Administration was presided over by the department president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong. Mrs. Woodford was speaker for the Red Cross. Mrs. Hanna Weber, department essay chairman, announced between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. as judges for the District of Columbia the Rev. Howard Snyder, chairman; Dr. H. B. Humphrey and Mrs. G. Raymond Willhelm. The department president calls at

tention of all auxiliaries to general orders No. 6, in foreign service, regarding election and installation of Edith Sadler, vice presidents, and officers. Treasury Auxiliary met last Mon-

day evening with the president, Mrs. Devota Klein, presiding. The deand refreshments. President Mart partment president and her staff made their annual visitation. Election of officers will be held April 20. companied Miss Lorraine McCrahon Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet April 1 at the Y. W. C. A. for election of officers.

mana Weigand gave impersonations. The Past Auxiliary Presidents' Club will meet April 17, instead of the first Friday of the month. National Capital Auxiliary are ar-The birthday cake was cut by the ranging a joint Easter party with their post at Mount Alto Hospital. first president, Mrs. Anton Stephan. At the Americanism program held by the auxiliary and post Sergt. I.

The unit gave a bingo party for K. of C. to Hold Service For Deceased Members

The District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual commemorative service for the 31 members of the order here who died during the last year tonight at the clubhouse, 918 Tenth street N.W. The services will be open to members only.

The ritualistic ceremonies will be conducted by the grand knights of the five local councils, the religious part will be performed by Rev. Ed-Leo A. Rover, past state deputy and M. Elder. On April 14, annual din-Washington Branch will meet a former district attorney for the April 1 at 8 p.m. at the American District State Deputy and I american District State Deputy I american Deputy I america aminations now are scheduled for April 1 at 8 p.m. at the American April 15 and will be conducted at the offices of the Civil Service Commission here.

Washington District. State Deputy James F.

Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, and entertainment and refreshments.

Washington District. State Deputy James F.

Mrs. Mae A. Etchison, matron of Washington Centennial Chapter, and entertainment.

Washington District. State Deputy James F.

Washington Centennial Chapter, and entertainment.

Washington District. State Deputy James F.

Washington Centennial Chapter, and entertainment.

Washington District. State Deputy James F.

Washington Centennial Chapter, and entertainment.

Order of the Eastern Star

Home on April 1 at 1 p.m.

be honored

of April 15.

tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Joppa Lodge Chapter will meet

April 1. There will be initiations

and a program. Those having

birthday anniversaries in April will

There will be a reception in honor

of the grand conductress, Mrs. El-

viria Magdeburger, at the meeting

Those having old magazines,

conductress or associate conductress.

The matron of Trinity Chapter,

Mrs. Ruth B. Wertz, announces the

meeting on Thursday is in honor of

members of the order that are

named "Ruth." Music and refresh-

lunches with Ruth Artis on Wednes-

Mrs. John Self at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Mary R. Lewis, matron of

Past Matron Viola Thompson of

the benefit of the board on March

meet April 2 at the home of Mrs.

Myrtle Feindt. The Home Board

will hold a rummage sale on April

4 at 2501 Nichols avenue S.E. The

Lebanon Players will meet April 7.

The Central Y. M. C. A. has sched-

uled the follownig events for the

Men's Department.

servicemen with program and re-

Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff confer-

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio

club; illustrated lenten lecture at

St. Stephen's Lutheran Church by

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Checker Club,

Glee Club, fencing group; 9 p.m.,

Thursday, 8 p.m., Amateur Radio

Friday, noon, annual Good Friday

p.m., motion picture program; &

p.m., Amateur Radio Club; 8:30 p.m.,

Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A.

Sunday school hour on radio Station

WINX, Dr. Charles E. Resser, speak-

er; 9 p.m., dance for servicemen

Boys' Activities.

Monday, 3:30 p.m., art and wood

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., girls' auxiliary.

Thursday, 3 p.m., fencing: 6:30

p.m., Newspaper Club; 8 p.m., Senior

a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., In-

termediate Club, junior fencing:

11 a.m., Stamp Club, intermediate

fencing; 11:15 a.m., Prep Club; noon,

lenten lecture by Page McK. Etchi-

son; 12:30 p.m., movies; 1 p.m., block

printing, music lessons; 1:45 p.m.,

clay modeling; 2 p.m., art class; 3

The Bethel Guardian Council of

The drill team will meet April 2

at John Burroughs School at 7 p.m.

Bethel No. 3 will meet April 1 at

the home of Mrs. Lorraine Lowe.

with program and refreshments.

Wednesday, 3 p.m., fencing.

George Williams Hi-Y.

p.m., movies.

at 7:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters

Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity.

week:

freshments.

Mrs. Esther B. Lyvers, matron of | The Past Matrons and Patrons' Esther Chapter, announces initia- Association held its annual banquet tion of three candidates on April 2. at the Dodge Hotel. Rehearsal for officers on March 31

The choir will meet at the home Columbia Chapter will entertain of Harriet Crump on March 31. Mrs. the Campbell Loeffler Sewing Club Cecille S. Birgfeld with Anna Park, at the Masonic and Eastern Star assisting hostess, will entertain the Dramatic Club on April 8.

The Ways and Means Committee will hold a dance and card party at the Kenwood Country Club on

The 20th anniversary of the 1922 Past Matrons and Patrons' Assoquet March 20 with Mrs. Flora Campbell, past grand matron, and Mrs. Louise W. Dunkum as hostesses, at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. One of the major activities of the Mrs. Jeanette Praetorius, president,

Dr. Victor B. Rench, past grand bers of the armed forces of the patron, gave the invocation. Mrs. country and their families. In this Campbell and Mrs. Dunkum were days for March will be celebrated. Paul J. McGahan, alternate na- connection the National Service Bu- presented with gifts. Solos were former City Club Building, 1320 G tional executive committeeman of reau, maintained here, is fruction- rendered by Past Grand Patron meet at the home of Bertha Stark 5, April 11 and April 12 will be de-Richard Titlow and Mrs. Charles every day by men seeking places trite of Columbia and a Legion who were killed at Pearl Harbor and Morgan, with Mrs. Corinne Fraser leader for more than 20 years, has elsewhere. Information, insurance as accompanist. Souvenirs were been called into active military serv- claims or disability allowances are presented the guests and members

La Fayette Lodge Chapter's Star Point Society will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret K. Griffith with Past Matron Ethel Redding and Elsie Berkeley as assisting hostesses.

Temple there will be a Democracy Fiesta. Stanley Suydam will be the Temple on Tuesday at 8 p.m. A speaker. On April 1 there will be a card party, sponsored by the Ways rehearsal of the officers at 7:30 p.m. Past matrons and patrons of Chevy Chase Chapter will meet with

a.m. to 4 p.m. The chairman is Mae Purcell on March 30 to plan Frank Drake. Prizes will be given a reception to be held April 22 hon- the Temple Board of Lebanon Chapto children finding eggs and music oring Charlotte Spencer, associate Fidelity Chapter will meet April

at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. The Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Wyatt on April 14. Officers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Bertha Ockenshauser on March 30.

The Ways and Means Committee Y. M. C. A. News will sponsor a dinner April 28 at Bethany Baptist Church.

Mary Horner, president of the Woman's Eastern Star Club of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. announces initiation on March 30 at 8 p.m., at 2600 Sixteenth street

Bulah Boniface, matron of Loyalty Chapter, announces on April 1 Thurston, teacher. candidates.

degrees will be conferred on four On March 31 a penny supper will be served at the home of the matron | Page McK. Etchison. Mrs. Varrina Penrod, matron of Sigma Alpha Sigma Fraternity of

Areme Chapter, announces a mu- Southeastern University. sical program appropriate to Easter for Wednesday. Soloist, Miss Alma Club; 9:30 p.m., forum on current Lank: accompanist, Miss Mildred events Brown. The Star Points are sponsoring a card party at 1749 F street service for Y. M. C. A. employes; 7 N.W. on April 10. Prizes and refreshments.

Friendship Chapter is sponsoring a card party and games at the home of Nora Riley tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. Rummage sale on Monday and

Tuesday. Any one having rummage call Woodley 6639.

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the Auxiliary Home Board will meet Thursday at the home of Past Matron Louise Garner with Caroline Burgess assisting

The chapter will have charge of the Easter services at the Masonic p.m., town meeting; 6:45 p.m., Rowland of the Royal Air Force and Eastern Star Home at 3 p.m. The George E. Killeen Unit No. spoke. Election of officers will be with the Rev. Henry Manken, jr., officiating.

> Mrs. Rena K. Hunt, matron of Martha Chapter, announces an entertainment Friday evening.

East Gate Chapter will have the obligation ceremony on April 3. The Star Point Society will meet March 30 at the home of Mrs. Bessie Kerr, with Mrs. Florence Wright, Mary Knipe and Zoie Nelson assist-

Mrs. Mildred Haste, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, announces initiation at the next meeting. Moving pictures will be shown. On March 31, evening of games at the home of Mrs. Esther ward Fuller, state chaplain, and the V. Cross. Afternoon Bridge Club principal address will be delivered by | will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Lena

To Be Observed By Colored Masons The Auxiliary Home Board of

In Several Blue Lodges Next Month

by colored Masons here from April March 23. They are: Harold Evans, 5 to 12. Grand Master Royal W. noble grand; M. William Johnson. Bailey has notified the lodges to participate in the program as fol- financial secretary, and Lewis W. lows: April 6, home health night, Bennett, treasurer. newspapers, coat hangers, call the by Felix Lodge; April 7, community sanitation night, by Meridian Lodge; Bethany Chapter, announces the April 8, special campaign night, by held April 7 in the temple for final degrees will be conferred on two Fidelity Lodge; April 9, adults 16 and 17. Grand Sire Irwin J. Lynn candidates on Good Friday. Birth- health night, by Widow's Son Lodge; will make the address. April 10, school health and safety The Auxiliary Home Board will night, by James H. Hill Lodge. April grand master and his cabinet. Dr. Degree are invited. voted to health seminars by the T. Edward Cox will be the speaker

Buddah Chapter, 18th degree, Knights of Rose Croix, will conduct its Maundy Thursday feast on The first meeting will be held April again direct the annual memorial Treaty Oak Chapter's Card Club April 2 in the Scottish Rite Temple. Ceremonies of relighting the lights will be Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. by Illustrous Commander in Chief Abner Moores and officers of Jonathan

Bethlehem Chapter announces on William F. Hunt Chapter, announces Monday evening at the Northeast the Auxiliary Temple Committee Blue Lodge communications in will sponsor a broadcoast at Almas April are: 1, Warren; 2, Social; 3, Ionic: 6. Felix: 7. Meridian: 8. Fidelity: 9. Widow's Son; 10, James H. and Means Committee, will be held Hill: 13. Eureka. April 11 at the home of Mr. and

Keystone; 15, Union; 16, Mount Ver- his duties on Wednesday. non: 17, Marshall. Heroines of ter announces a games party for

31 at the Bradbury Heights fire-Knights Templar conclaves in house. The Star Point Society will April are: 2, Henderson; 8, Geth- last Thursday evening. semane and John W. Freemen Grand Commandery; 10, Simon; 21, Mount Calvary.

Herone Templar Crusade, will present a drama, "The Sword of the Spirit," April 6 at 8 p.m. at the Third Baptist Church. Doris Lodge will have the F. C. degree on April 17.

Today, 4 to 6 p.m., "at home" for Y. W. C. A. News

U.S.O. men

The 3E Volunteers' group of the E Street Branch will meet March 30 at 5:30 p.m. for supper and a program. New girls in the city are invited to the industrial department's "at home" at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the business and professional women's department will be "at home" to Washington newcomers. The public is invited to hear the Men's Glee Club of the telephone company, under the direction of Robert Davidson, assisted by Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee and Mabel Linton Williams, who will play Tschaikowsky's

ities will be started at 11 a.m. on address the Young Married Women's Club following their luncheon at Friday, 9 a.m., building open; 6:30 will entertain the Wednesday Club of the E Street Branch at 3:30 p.m. at 614 E street N.W. The Xenos

Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 Club will have supper at 6 p.m. and will close its program with a lenten service. Meeting at 8 p.m. will be Greek Mutual Aid Society.

The Y. W. C. A. Kamp Kahlert The bowling team will go bowling | will meet April 4 at 4:30 p.m. at Sev-

Negro Health Week

Ceremonies to Be Held

The 28th anniversary of National in Felix Lodge on April 5.

Davis Consistory.

The Marie L. Smith Grand Guild,

Palm Sunday will be observed today with a musical service at 5 p.m. by the Reformation Singers and Marence; 7:30 p.m., closing session of the tin Children's Choir. The Rev. Bible class, Miss Mabel Nelson Ralph W. Loew will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. Tea will be served at 4 p.m. From 4 to 6 p.m. there will be open house for

"B Flat Minor Concerto" for two

For the benefit of girls working on the night shifts, daytime activ-Wednesday. Miss Mary Mason will The Chevy Chase Chapter

the Chamber Music Club and the The Rev. Paul W. Yinger of the

Cleveland Park Congregational Church will address Girl Reserves at a lenten service April 2 at 4 p.m. Members of the All States Club and Blue Triangle Club will meet following their evening club programs for a lenten service at which Erika Thimey and her dance group will present a program. The American Ukrainian Society will meet at 8 p.m. On Thursday and Friday there will be an Easter cake and candy There will be a drill meeting of sale sponsored by the business and Bethel No. 1 tomorrow at the temple | professional women's department.

term, will also be installed in office along with the following newly elected officers: Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler; Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight; Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; W. Seymour Hall, lecturing knight; William S. Shelby, secretary; William F. Engel, treasurer, and Daniel A. Cleary, tiler. Arthur A. Connelly, chairman of the Elks' Sumit Club, announced the regular meeting of the club, sched-

Install New Officers

D. Fitzgerald.

the alternate.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks,

will hold installation of officers

Daniel B. Leahy, who was recently

-By Dick Mansfield Washington Elks to

uled for April 3, will be held March Grand Exalted Ruler John S. McClelland issued a proclamation transferring the next meeting of the Grand Lodge from Portland, Oreg., to Omaha, Nebr., its session in July. Mr. Durkin has been

elected delegate to represent Wash-

ington Lodge. Allen J. Duvall is

The Red Cross First-Aid Class of Washington Lodge will finish its advanced course Monday night when the group will take its final examination to qualify as first-aid in-

Odd Fellows Confer Initiatory Degree On Class April 7

Committee Names Officers for 123d Anniversary Fete

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, under leadership of Grand Master Edgar W. Parks, will confer the Initiatory Degree on a class of candidates of Golden Rule Lodge on April 7 in the Odd Fellows' Temple.

The committee for the 123d anniversary on April 25 of the order met March 20 and elected the following officers: Herman F. Heffley, general chairman; Brookie Beiland, vice chairman; Bertha Nichols, secretary, and Edgar Pittman, treasurer.

Beacon Lodge had its officers installed by the Grand Lodge officers Negro Health Week will be observed during the annual visitation on vice grand; Frank Metler, record-A joint meeting of the Pilgrimage

and Banquet Committees will be

and all members of the Encampment

gree club, open to all members. Camp. Chief of Staff John A. Gal-Teams for all the degrees will be organized under the direction of honor Wilfred Lawson, past grand master. 1 In the temple.

Knights of Pythias

Franklin Lodge will celebrate the 78th anniversary on April 8. Grand | Kinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, will Chancellor William H. Harrington will be the guest of honor.

Jesse Tucker of Capitol Lodge has been installed as the grand keeper records and seal for the District Royal Arch convocations in April of Columbia to succeed Edward J. Woodmen of the World Hall on June are: 1, Prince Hall; 9, St. John; 14, Newcomb, resigned. He will assume

Hermoine Lodge conferred the April 17, Datcher; 13, rank of Knight on E. C. Woods, W. east Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.; Thurs-Zerrubbabel; 20, Thornton A. Jack- C. Fragler, W. J. Brown, George A. day, Richard J. Harden Camp. Pyth-Ford, J. B. Brown, Arnold Kotz, ian Temple; Saturday, Military Edward Jay and Max C. Jacobson Order of the Lizard. Pythian Temple.

A Page class of 100 new members is being formed, to be known as the Roosevelt Victory Class. It will be obligated on the original Rathbone Bible, used when the order was Liberty Union Review, Thursday, instituted in 1864. Pythians from Iowa, Texas, Minnesota and New York will take part in the ceremonies. James G. Yaden. W. H. Harrington and E. J. Newcomb are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Sue Newcomb, district depu-

tv. announces a meeting of District No. 1 at Fredericksburg, Va., April 21. Buses will leave the Pythian Temple at 6:30 p.m. Freda Stine will be in charge of reservations. The Past Chiefs' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Nellie Sheetz on April 14.

G. U. O. of O. F.

District Grand Master O. H. Brannic, accompanied by the Executive Committee of District Grand Lodge, will make official visits to the several lodges. April 1. Free Grace and Green Mountain: April 2. Golden Reef; April 3, Traveling Pilgrim.

Members of the order are expected to attend men's day at Allen A. M. E. Church today at 3:30 p.m.

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Maundy Thursday To Be Observed Wednesday evening under the direction of Past Exalted Ruler John By Scottish Rite

Services on April 2 at The Temple; Blue **Lodge Activities**

Maundy Thursday services will be held at the Scottish Rite Temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W., April 2 at 8 p.m. by the Scottish Rite bodies. On Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Chapter, Knights of Kadosh, will confer the 20th degree.

An Easter Day service will be held at 3 p.m. All visiting Scottish Rite Masons are invited.

Blue Lodges.

National Lodge will hold a special communication Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to confer the M. M. degree. Senior Warden Flood will officiate and Senior Steward Thompson will be the senior deacon.

A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge will be held Monday evening for the M. M.

The M. M. degree will be conferred Tuesday night at a special communication of Myron M. Parker Lodge.

Anacostia Lodge will have the M. M. degree at a special communication Monday night.

King Solomon Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Wednesday at 1 p.m. Barristers Lodge will devote Wednesday night to business and entertainment. Representative Dewey Short will speak.

Lebanon Lodge will celebrate Tall Cedar night on Friday. Entertainment and refreshments.

Walter S. Abernathy, president of the Anchor Masonic Club of the Department of Commerce, announced the 22d anniversary dinner and ladies' night will be celebrated April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Roosevelt Hotel. New officers of the club are: President, Mr. Abernathy; first vice president, R. H. Fiedler; second vice president, C. M. Estep; secretary, G. Lambert; treasurer, F. Stirling lson; sergeant at arms, William C. McConnell; chaplain, Thomas J.

Spanish War Veterans To Be Honored

United Spanish War Veterans' night will be observed by Lincoln Post, No. 17. Amerigan Legion, on April 8 at 8 p.m. at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Past Comdr. George F. Cook heads the Reception Com-

Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey will make his annual visitations as follows: April 6, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; April 9, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; April 15, Magnenau Encampment has set Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp; April April 24. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Eastern Lodge is sponsoring a de- and April 28, Col. James S. Pettit lagher will command the escort of

> exercises at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The United States Marine Band Orchestra will Leo D. Lietz of President Mc-

Past Comdr Nelson B. Durfee will

be awarded a past president's badge at department headquarters on April 6 at 8 p.m. The Military Order of the Serpent will hold its annual convocation at

20 at 7:30 p.m. Meetings this week are: Wednesday Department Auxiliary, North-

Woman's Benefit Home nursing class, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.; lunch and meeting of



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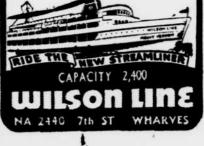
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C. U. Campus School **Designated for Study** Of South America

Sisters' College Staff Developing Curricula For Demonstrations

The United States Office of Education has designated the campus school of Catholic University as a Catholic Association for Internademonstration center for special study of the South American Karl F. Herzfeld, head of the depart- academic term and a desire to intercountries.

The school, which is an experimental grade school conducted by George Johnson, associate profesthe staff of Catholic Sisters' College, sor of education, has been selected an integral part of the university, for the chairmanship of the Comand the Alice Deal Junior High mittee on Education. school, are the only institutions in Washington which are participating of South American countries.

campus school are developing curriculum material that may be used

Foye, '42, of Milford, Mass., managing editor: Theodore Mandris, '42, of now undergoing intensive practical in all grades preliminary to a more extensive program to be in operation next year. At present, as a basis for future work, the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director of the Dr. Edwin Ryan of the Catholic for distinguished work in the field University to take charge of the of journalism. South American studies program

affairs as a result of years of study to make a series of visits to the of Pittsfield, Mass. Pan-American Union Building here.

tomorrow afternoon in the Music Miles City, Mont., sergeant at arms.

"Bases for Distinct Procedures in the Lower Division, Upper Division Graduate School," will be the topic

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registration information.

of an address by the Very Rev. Dr. of an address by the Very Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the university, before the annual convention of the National Catholic Foundational Association in Chicago Educational Association in Chicago April 8. Other members of the April 8. Other members of the university faculty who will attend the convention are Dr. Martin R. P. Due to Shorter Term the convention are Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences; Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, and the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, director of the campus school of the Catholic Sisters' College.

Chairmanship of committees in the university faculty members. Dr. chairman of the Committee on Religion and Culture. The Rev. Dr. ment.

Members of the retiring managin the demonstration work. Similar ing board of the Tower, the Unidemonstration centers in schools in versity student publication, were other parts of the country are being presented with keys at the 15th ansponsored by the Office of Educa- nual Tower banquet just held. Keys tion, which is seeking to set up were awarded to James F. Kenney, special study courses on the subject '42, of Bridgeport, Conn., who served celebration on March 25 because of The sisters at the university's members of his staff: Kenneth J. Victor Orsinger, '42, copy editor, and Joseph Joers, '43, sports editor, all of Washington. Edmund Butler, '43, of Salem, Mass., dramatic critic of the school, has arranged with the Rev. staff, was awarded the annual plaque

sciences, will serve as chairman of elaborate exercises of former years and extensive travel, Dr. Ryan is the senior class ball, to be held May are definitely out. making his classes highly graphic.
School authorities say the children include Edward Scullen of Wash
Georgetown will send three students to New Rochelle (N. Y.) College from 13 Eastern States—1,500 of

The Blue Key Society of the uni-Dr. Taraknath Das, lecturer on versity has elected the following ofhistory and international relations ficers: William Cullina of Hartford, of the College of the City of New Conn., president; Vernon Von Drehle York, will speak on "Far Eastern of High Point, N. C., vice president; Relations in Wartime From the John Doyle of Meriden, Conn., secre-Point of View of the Nations of the tary; John Schroeder of Easten, Pa., Far East" before the class taking treasurer: Thomas McKenna of the special class in "Governmental Poughkeepsie, N. Y., director of pub-Problems in Wartime" at 4 o'clock lic relations, and John Masterson of

> Additional Educational News on Page B-10

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Temple Secretarial School

Washington School for Secretaries

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KEE 50-page Booklet "WHY LEARN ACCOUNTANCY" on request.

Pressure on R. O. T. C. Another Factor in **Excision of Fete**

Georgetown University will omit its annual military day exercises this spring, hitherto a spectacular tional Peace have been given to two attraction of the pre-commencement season, because of the shortened ment of physics, has been named rupt as little as possible the regular routine of the R. O. T. C. depart- mands, and members of the drama

> the advanced military course will be night. awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Reserve Corps at the May commencement exercises. Since the military course has been somewhat shortened, the college authorities decided it was best to eliminate the spring competitions. Time Saving Deciding Factor.

Two years age the university abandoned its usual founders' day as editor in chief and the following the outbreak of the war and the start of the American rearmament pro-Annapolis, circulation manager, and training preparatory to active mili-Carl Ruppert, '43, business manager: tary service which most of the cadets will enter after graduation, it was felt that no time should be lost on "parade ground" stuff. The military day exercises always were climaxed tion of the Eastern Commercial by the presentation of silver cups won in the various competitions and Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Weda battalion review in honor of some nesday through Saturday. visiting general. It is possible that Vernon Von Drehle of High Point. brief and informal ceremony may be An authority on South American N. C., of the college of arts and substituted, but in any event the theme of the convention.

look forward enthusiastically to his ington, James F. Kenney of Bridge- on April 9 for a conference on interlectures twice a week. Dr. Ryan port, Conn.; Romeo Martini of Ni- national relations which will be athas also arranged for the children agara Falls, N. Y., and James Casey tended by students from nearly 100 Georgetown International Relations | Glub, will head the delegation. The | day afternoon: Dr. J. W. Studeothers are Thomas H. Reilly and John G. Gent.

The New Rochelle conference is a sions on International Relations of the National Federation of Catholic present a paper at the openeing ses- Business Education Service. Office sion on "A New Crossroads for Civil-

The Catholic Association for International Peace, of which the Student Peace Federations are members, will hold its meeting in New York on April 6 and 7. The same delegation of Georgetown students will attend

Easter Vacation April 1. The Easter vacation will start Wednesday and continue through April 7. Students' pleas for a longer period went unheeded, due again to the shortened academic term. One of the first events after the holidays will be the freshmen's tea dance the afternoon of April 18 in the Victory The Philodemic Society is continuing to add to its list of debate victories. Last week the University of Virginia lost to Edward Callahan and Paul Hilsdale. Another team consisting of Wilbur V. Finn and Robert Neu debated with Rhode Island State University. It was a so-called "no-decision" debate but the Virginia contest was decided by

favor of Georgetown. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., will omit his usual weekly lecture on the war on April 3 because Good Friday falls on that date.

Professional training of university grade. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.) degree conferred for completing two-year day or three-year evening course. M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching. Careers for graduates as follows: Certified Public Accounting: Positions on the staff of C. P. A. firms: Executives with business corporations: Accounting and Auditing positions in government service: Preference or promotion in military service. Call in person or request catalog. Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748 G. W. Inter-Sorority Sing To Be Held Thursday Night Day, Evening and Children's Classes, 1143 Conn. Ave. Nat. 8054

George Washington University's annual inter-sorority sing will be held Thursday night in the university gymnasium, Doris Conklin, and Paul L. Salsgiver, department of chairman, announced yesterday. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of versity. European history and dean of university students, will act as master of ceremonies.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, and Lester A. Smith, alumni secretary, return today from a meeting with alumni York and New England. Dr. Marvin Government Institute addressed the New York Alumni Club Thursday night on "The Role of the University in the War," and Mr. Smith spoke on "The George Washington University Victory

ME. 5626 Council." Formation of a New England Alumni Club was formally con- afternoon for the second session of cluded last night in Boston at a the Institute of National Governdinner meeting. Dr. Marvin and ment. The first session met the Mr. Smith spoke briefly.

Plans for the New England tended by over 200 secondary school Alumni Club were begun in Boston students. last November by Dr. Cline N. Chipman, associate in anesthesia at the university, and Mr. Smith.

LANGUAGES

Conditioned Berlitz School of Languages
Hill Building, 17th & Eye. Estab. 64 Years. Natl. 0270 Fred E. Nessell, university registrar, will represent the school at said the institute is to enable the the 30th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate the Federal Government and under-FRENCH, SPANISH. GERMAN. ITALIAN. ENGLISH. other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalog. Registrars in Chicago, April 13 to stand better the values of democ-16. Mr. Nessell will participate in racy. the program, which will center about "speed-up" programs, enroll-THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test for thirty years. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute in Washington's only authorized Stenotype School. Placement service for all advanced students and graduates. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes day and evening school. March 30 ments, admissions, incomes, degree Tuesday afternoon. Students also requirements, personnel, counsel- will visit the Department of Agriling and co-operative programs with culture, the Federal Security Agency. the Government and the various the Office of Civilian Defense, the

branches of the armed forces. MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School Men of national prominence who Register for Classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph, in the Day or Evening School. Class for Beginners starting in Evening School, April 27. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy, Dictation Classes 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course. will address the convention include Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey. Selec- ment department will include an adtive Service director; Dr. Floyd W. dress by an official, open forum dis-Reeves, director of the American cuesions and films. Students also Youth Commission of the American will call upon their Congressmen. Council on Education, and Dr. attend committee hearings and visit Walter Crosby Eells, executive sec- the Senate and the House of Repretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

DRAFTSMEN NEEDED! **SERIOUS SHORTAGE!**

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICAL. MECHANICAL
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHICAL
STATISTICAL
SHIP

Thousands of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions Practicing Professional Instructors— Columbia "Tech" Established 31 Yrs.—Employment Service Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes

SCHOOL forest of Dean Iron Ore Co. of Jersey City, N. J.

Broadcasting Academy Arranges New Courses

Spring courses in Spanish conversation and music are being offered at the National Academy of Broadcasting, with Dr. Rene W. Pinto teaching the Spanish classes and Franklin Dressel in charge of the music department.

Dr. Pinto will hold his classes Saturday afternoons and Mr. Dressel will teach private and group lessons in voice, using the microphone and voice recordings. Alice Keith, director of the acad-

emy, located at 1366 Irving street

N.W., also announced a six weeks'

survey course in radio speech. Radio drama and script classes also will be condensed into a shorter term in keeping with war-time degroup will continue to broadcast Senior cadets who have completed over WWDC at 7 p.m. each Tuesday

Eastern Commercial Teachers Will Meet In Baltimore

Convention to Start Wednesday; Leaders Will Take Part

Nationally known leaders will take an active part in the 1942 conven-Teachers Association at the Lord "Unit Planning in Business Edu-

cation" has been selected as the Reports from the membership

whom have already indicated their intention of attending the sessions. Among those who will participate colleges in the East and Middle West. are Civil Service Commissioner Ar-George H. Cain, president of the thur F. Fleming who will address a day afternoon; Dr. J. W. Studebaker, commissioner of education who has accepted an invitation to be present as a guest of honor at joint session of the Catholic Student the banquet Thursday; James Peace Federation and the Commis- Gheen, nationally known lecturer and humorist, who will be the principal speaker at the banquet, and College Students. Mr. Cain will Dr. B. Frank Kyker, chief of the

> Public Business Education." Edward S. Schroedel, manager, Institutional Department, International Business Machines Corpora tion, New York, will address a gen-eral session on "What Business Expects from Commercial Education in War Times." Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, will talk on "The Contribution

of Education, who will speak on

'The Relation Between Private and

of Education to War Efficiency." Dr. Peter Agnew, professor of business education at New York University, is chairman of the committee that will report what the room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Thomas the East are doing to aid in defense training, and make recommendations for further acceleration of their programs.

The 1942 officers of the association are Sadie L. Ziegler, Rider College, president; Bernard A. Shilt, supervisor of commercial education, Buffalo, N. Y., vice president: Raymond C. Goodfellow, director of business education, Newark, N. J., secretary; P. M. Heiges, Central a board of judges unanimously in Commercial & Technical School, Newark, N. J., treasurer.

Members of the executive board are Clyde B. Edgeworth, supervisor of commercial education, Baltimore, Md.; Conrad J. Saphier, Samuel J. Tilden High School, Brooklyn; Alan W. Furber, the Chandler Schools. Boston: Noel P. Laird, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.: Paul M. Boynton, Congress and Central High Schools, Bridgeport. Conn.; John G. Kirk, director of business education, Philadelphia, commercial education, Boston Uni-

E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer College, Baltimore, is general convention chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frances D. North, Western High School, Baltimore, as assistant

Will Open at A. U.

Representing 13 States, 175 high school students, accompanied by faculty associates, will arrive on the American University campus this first week in February and was at-

This session, to end April 3, has for its theme "Contributions of the Government in the War Effort." Dr. Henry M. Willard, institute director, students to observe the workings of

High light of the institute will be the reception at the White House Department of Interior, the Supreme Court, the Pan-American Union and Beltsville. Each visit to a Governrecentatives.

Students of the college of arts and sciences of the university are away on spring vacation

West Point Granted 1,423 Nearby Acres

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.-Federal Judge Edward A. Conger today granted to the Government immediate possession of 1.423 acres of land in the towns of Woodbury and Highlands, N. Y., for use in expanding the West Point military reservation at West Point.

Secretary of War Stimson, in an affidavit submitted to the court, said the land was necessary to provide for additional training facilities. The Government posted \$117,000 with the court to pay the property owners, who were listed as John J. Helen and Margaret Redner of Send for Catalogue ME. Seze Highland Falls; the common school District No. 1, Highlands, and the

For Baby's Easter



EASY FOLD CARRIAGE

—The very young "carriage trade" takes to Welsh carriages . . . They like their smoother riding comfort, and proud parents appreciate the exclusive "Welsh" features!

"DRAF-LESS" MODEL with Simulated Leather Covered Body

-With baby's welfare and comfort in mind, see these fine features: Gray, reverse - position body-drop front-8" wheels with rubber tires-Foot brake-Collapsible hood-"Drafless" rear shield. Upholstered, 16x351/2" body.

Same Carriage with Padded and Quilted Body \$1199



\$12.99

-Two-position model with padded and quilted body, covered in black or grey simulated leather. Dropfront, posture back rest, shackle gear and rear draft \$14.99

-A two-position model with the spring - suspension feature (as well as all the other features) that gives baby an easier, smoother ride with

\$15.99 -Streamlined "Landau"

model with all the fine features of the other models . . . plus tubular chromed pusher and front-boot type windshield.

model with the non-tilting safety stand. Padded and quilted body . . . 10-inch wheels with large rubber

SALE! 5-Piece DINETTE

Kann's-Baby Furniture-Fourth Floor

4 DIFFERENT TYPES—AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!



MODERN WHITE OAK . . .

—A rugged set made of clear grained oak wood in a new silver white-color finish. 4 curved back chairs with seats upholstered in green simulated leather.



REGENCY WALNUT FINISH

—Center extension style. Opens to 30x52". Separate 10" leaf. Walnut or mahogany finish on select white beech wood. Chairs upholstered in white simulated leather.



MODERN CHROME, Porcelain Top

-White table with red or black trim; side extension leaves, double chromeplated legs and a divided, felt lined cut-lery drawer. Chairs are upholstered in red or black simulated leather.

Kann's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

"KANN'S CAPITOL" AND "ALLEGRETTI" Chocolate

COLONIAL MAPLE FINISH

-Genuine "pegged" construction and "no-spot" finish. Center leaf

extension table with removable,

built-in silver tray. Sunny maple

finish on select birchwood.

EASTER EGGS Half Pound



35c 70c

-Delicious fruit and nuts and cocoanut cream filled Easter eggs covered with rich. wholesome shooolsts. Kann's Street Floor



SECRETARIAL

ACCOUNTANCY
BUSINESS MACHINES

New Classes Starting Monday in Shorthand, Typing. Comptometer and Card Punch.
Special Intensive 90-Day Course in Shorthand and Typing. Positions suaranteed.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFER!

-Kann's expert upholsterers are ready to cut, fit and make

your slip covers, complete with box pleated flounce and felled

seams. "Waverly" Brand Clipper Cloth (a discontinued

style), fast color and washable. Splashy floral pattern, deep

rose on green . . . For 2-piece suites including 4 separate

cushion covers. Zippers for 2-piece suites, \$3.00 extra.

In Large Flashy Designs

India. Bright, primitive colors, including

green, red, blue and orchid! Gay, flashy

designs (ordered to our own specifica-

and inviting for summer! Select yours

now, because when these are gone we

Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor.

can't promise any more.

9x12-ft. Size

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER

FOR 2-PIECE SUITES from \$1.00 Grade

"Waverly" Brand Clipper Cloth . . FOR ONLY-

• For 3-Pc. Suites with 5 cushions. Usually \$55 _____\$35.00 Zippers for 3-piece suite \$4.00 extra

Kann's-Upholstery Shop-Third Floor.

SALL SECONDS OF \$29.98

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P.M. . . . Thursdays 12:30 to 9 P.M.



Service for 12 Special at . . .

1 sugar & cover 1 creamer vegetable dish casserole & cover small platter 1 large platter 12 dinner plates

12 square salad plates 12 bread & butters 12 fruits 12 tea cups 12 tea saucers

12 soup plates

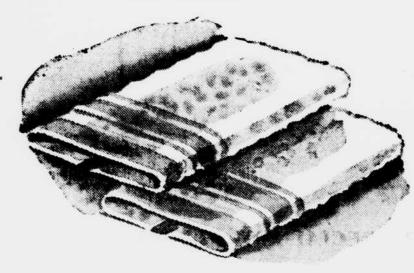
-93-piece sets worthy of your most important dinner parties. An impressive, formal pattern in soft ivory, decorated with 22-carat gold. You'll like the new two-tone effect for its dramatic possibilities. (Slight irregularities in the glaze).

Kann's-China-Third Floor.



-Exotic, Chinese table lamps of fragile porcelain! Bell-shaped, figured rayon damask shades to match. Harmonious ivory, beige, rose and gold tones that will give your rooms a distinctive air. Buy them in pairs . . . while they last!

Kann's-Lamps-Third Floor



Heavy "CANNON" Bath Towels

-Firm in the hand . . . soft to the skin . . . pretty when hanging on the wall! Heavy Cannon bath towels with wide, colored borders. Man size (22x44"). Husky, long wearing weave!

Kann's-Street Floor,



PRINTED COTTON TABLE CLOTHS

-Spring colors for Spring table settings! Heavy cotton table cloths printed in gay, splashy designs! Large 52inch size.

Kann's-Street Floor.

REG. \$2.98 EXTRA WIDE PIN DOT **PRISCILLA CURTAINS** \$2.29

-A change of scenery for Spring! Cotton marquisette curtains sprinkled lavishly with pin dots. 120" wide to the pair and 21/2 yds. long. Ivory or ecru, complete with tiebacks and deep, side ruffles.

Kann's-Third Floor.



4-oz. HANKS "GLORIA" YARN



-An excellent quality, all wool yarn for making afghans, sweaters, socks, gloves. Choice of colors.

> 2-Oz. Skeins of VICTORY YARN **50c**

-Navy or khaki Victory yarn for knitting for the boys in service. Kann's-Art Goods-Fourth Floor. "COHASSET" SHEETS

IN 81x99" DOUBLE-BED SIZE . . .

First Quality Price, \$1.85

-Heavy Cohasset sheets made of the famous Pequot sheeting. Cost little and wear for years! Woven of firm cotton with strong, even surfaces.

• 90x108" Double Bed Size. First Quality Price, \$2:05____\$1.79 63x108" Twin Bed Size. First Quality Price, \$1.75_____\$1.49
Hemstitched Sheets. 72x108" size. First Quality Price, \$2.15_\$1.79 Hemstitched Sheets. 81x108" size. First Quality Price, \$2.25_\$1.89



All Wool India DRUGGETS -All wool, hand-spun druggets made in tions) that will make your home look cool Also From India ... 9x12 STENCILLED MOURZOUK 8x10' ___\$10.95 6x9' ___\$5.95 36x63"__\$2.50 4x7' ___\$4.50

MATTRESSES Low Priced



COTTON DAMASK COVERED INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

-Guaranteed, buoyant coils embedded in layers of fluffy felt . . . the best prescription for sound sleep. Closely tufted with heavy rolled edge; ventilators and handles. Twin and full sizes.

WOVEN STRIPED MATTRESSES WITH 240 INNERSPRINGS

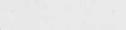
-Another "invitation to sleeping comfort" ... 240 coils give this mattress its pliability. Pre-built or inner-roll border, protective padding, thickly tufted. Full and twin

HELLER "SILVER-BOND" MATTRESSES Outstanding Values at

anteed against sagging (prevented by the inner-roll con-struction). Complete with pre-built borders, ventilators and handles. Covered with rayon and cotton damask. All

GUARANTEED COIL SPRINGS band for other designation realistings . 313.88

Enne's Beddings Third Floor.





War Department Exhibits Show Army's Role in U. S. Growth

Artists, Modelers at Work In Unpretentious Red Brick Building

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Housed in an unpretentious, red brick building in the grounds of the United States District Engineers. overlooking the McMillen Reservoir near the Soldiers' Home, is a comparatively little-known service of the War Department. It is called the exhibit section, Bureau of Public

Its effectiveness is matched only by its efficiency, and the extraordinary fact that aside from the modest payroll expense of its staff, this valuable public service costs the United States Government not one

Organizations or individuals desiring an Army display—from a dio-rama shell showing a hillside battle

Scenes Relived.

Colorful scenes that come alive on painted glass, historically tell their story vividly in wax, all of them distinctly educational as well as appealing to the eye, are other features of this economical service. In a small but completely equipped modern workshop, the War Department's supervisor of exhibits, its sculptor, artist, cabinet makers and

modelers do their part. But the transportation, installation, maintenance and insurance on the displays set up here by this service are paid by the recipient, not out of Army

Evidently the public likes paying the bill, too, for what it considers value received. The only complaints on this service to reach the Army have been that there have not been enough exhibits to supply the de-

Issued only to responsible groups, they are extremely popular at ex-positions, exhibitions, shows, fairs, conventions and other civilian gatherings. An increasing number of requests is coming in from wom-

\$200,000 Displays.

over again. From this Army storage sufficient headquarters, plaster busts 91/2 feet high of George Washington and

all over the United States by the any assistance that may be given Army Recruiting Service were made them, for in almost every case, a here these exhibits are evolved

Golden Gate International Exposi- become self-supporting. tion at San Francisco were planned and executed. Thousands of visitors to these exhibits are now thankfully remembering the final statement of the Army officer in charge of the War Department's colorful exhibit of United States Army uniforms, who said, "They say that clothes make the man, but American soldiers have always carried their battlefields, no matter how they were dressed."

Exposition Aided.

tion prepared a popular display. the activities of the entire Federal will make him self-supporting. Government's participation. The heroic 9-foot high figure of Her-

the Tampa City Library. Portland, Oreg. Arrangements are ciety offers them. now being made for War Departtaken part in this exposition.

Medical "Dollhouse."

Extremely interesting as well as placed on sale. valuable from a demonstration standpoint is a model now being constructed for the Army Medical Center, familiarly known as Walter Reed Hospital to lay Washing-

It is not unlike a large dollhouse in appearance. Painstakingly modeled wax figures show the entire congress; treasurer, Mrs. Roderick procedure for medical examinations D. Moss, present assistant treasurer; in an Army diagnostic center. There assistant treasurer, Mrs. Charles Sinare the doctors, the nurses, the clair, who for three years has been soldiers, with an X-ray machine for chairman of the Ways and Means determining whether those being examined have tuberculosis or other physical defects, whose presence might not be otherwise detected.

This type of model exhibit will be of value in demonstrating similar routines elsewhere.

Clifford Michel to Take Chair at Columbus U.

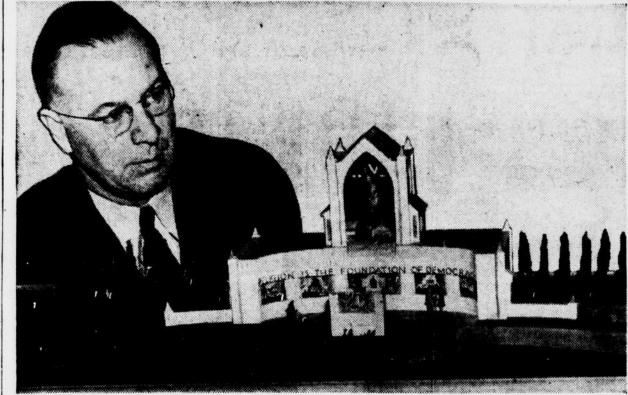
The school of Accountancy of as professor of accounting. Mr. Michel will take

over the duties of Prof. Glenn H. Breen, who has been transferred to Philadelphia with the Securities and Exchange Com-Mr. Michel is

at present a senior examiner of accounts with the Federal Power Commission. Prior to this association

he was an accountant. sistant secretary and treasurer of Stanton; Mrs. F. Lyons Berry, Mrs. the Douthitt Engineering Co. of W. Chesser, Petworth; Mrs. H. E. Chicago, traveling auditor for a Cin- McComb, Barnard; Mrs. B. Barkin, cinnati firm, and assistant comp- Powell; Mrs. V. L. Poliquin, Mrs. troller of a Louisville, Ky., company. Eva Nalley, Buchanan; Mrs. Ash-

Mr. Michel is a certified public ton Youell, Mrs. L. M. Selby,



WAR DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS-Stanley G. Somers, supervisor of the exhibit section of the War Department, shown with a model for Chaplains' Mothers Day exercises. -Star Staff Photo.

George Pumphrey, Park View; Mrs.

Bright Buckley, Mrs. Frank Borden,

Mrs. H. N. Stull, Mrs. S. H. Simmons.

association, has been elected asso-

ciate summer round-up chairman

for the District of Columbia Con-

Eliot Junior High.

Bryan.

appointed chairman of delegates to

the convention and Mrs. William

Oyster.

Charles, Mrs. Clarence M. Dinkins.

Mrs. Creede Blackwell, Mrs. Gray

Coiner Mrs. Louis Solomon Mrs.

Howard A. Scott, Mrs. Samuel

Blow-Webb.

Wheatley.

Congress Heights.

Carbery-Ludlow.

meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

tomorrow at 1:15 p.m.

Rich as instructor

Jaffee, Mrs. Reginald Wagner.

The Executive Board will meet

Mrs. William Zamberry has been

gress of Parents and Teachers.

Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Berger Defense chairman.

Mrs. H. L. McCabe of the Stanton

to the 76 panels colorfully displaying soldiers' uniforms in the past 165 years in our Nation's history—are supplied from this unique section of the War Department. P.-T. A. President Urges Aid For Crippled Children Here

Annual Easter Seal Sale Under Way Recalls Needs of Deserving Youngsters

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President,

District of Columbia. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Many will remember last year's Easter sale of seals for the benefit of the Society for Crippled Children. Several booths were set up in various staff. locations in the city, and members of the Parent-Teacher Association staffed them. This year, because of the war effort, booths will not be used. Last week approximately 75,000 seals were mailed to residents of Washington by the public spirited citizens of the city who make up the Executive Committee of the District

Branch of the society. Due to cir- R. H. Seeck, Mrs. R. Phillips, Mrs. cumstances over which the committee had no control the letters containing the seals were late in getting into the mails, but it is hoped that this delay will occasion no lessening of the response by the recipients.

The National Society for Crippled Children has been in existence more than 20 years. Its efforts are directed toward correctional and re-habilitation work. The society tries to assist children who are crippled from any cause where family funds are not sufficient to provide the care needed, and it makes every effort to correct physical defects before they In the Quartermaster General have become incurable. In cases Depot at New Cumberland, Pa., are where treatment is unavailing, every stored more than \$200,000 worth of effort is made to provide appliances displays made in this District of and mechanical aids, which will as-Columbia shop to be used over and sist the patient in becoming self-

Thousands Can Be Aided. There are thousands of crippled Abraham Lincoln journeyed to a children in the United States who New York shop window this past are quite capable of becoming self-February for their birthday celebra- supporting, if they are given certain kinds of treatments or mechan-The illuminated "Keep Em Fly- ical appliances are made available ing" displays so effectively shown to them. And they are eager for in the trig and trim little workroom | crippled person is proud of his ability to care for himself, and fre-Here, the Army exhibits for the quently surmounts the apparently The theme will be "Health in De-

The National Society for Crippled tificates to the children who had Girl Children, aside from its executive staff, is a voluntary organization made up of public-spirited citizens who give their time, thought and energy in order that the work may be carried on. It requires money to carry forward such a program. While the District is fortunate is invited to enroll. The classes enough to have a program for its are held each Wednesday afternoon ity is so fortunate. Not every community has the special classes for The Pan-American Exposition at handicapped children that we have, Tampa, Fla., is another exposition and so frequently education is a for which the Army's exhibit sec- more or less hit or miss affair. But often the society is able to provide For this exposition the exhibits the means whereby a crippled child section directed and co-ordinated may secure special training which

Appeal Made Annually. Appeal for funds is made only nando De Soto designed, modeled once each year-at Easter time, and produced for this exposition has when spring is bringing its annual won praise from art critics in ad- message of hope, warming the days the work being done at the Den- Pauper," at 8 p.m. dition to proving a source of his- with sunshine and painting the torical inspiration. It now rests in landscape with flowers. In our on display so the mothers could eagerness to help other groups of One of the most popular displays unfortunates, let us not forget this been accomplished. arranged since the founding of this great company of handicapped chilsection of the War Department in dren who may be made productive April 6. 1937 was presented at the 1941 In- citizens of their communities with ternational Livestock Exhibition at the specialized assistance the so-

If you have not received your quoment participation in the 1942 ex- ta of these seals you may secure as position. This is the fifth consecu- many as you wish from the society's tive year the War Department has headquarters in Room 506, 1301 G street N.W., or at Brewood's, 1217 G street N.W., where they have been

Mrs. S. H. Simmons, chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced committee selections for officers to be elected at the annual convention of the congress, May 19 and 20; Secretary, Mrs. Donald Warren, chairman of recreation for the Committee: historian, Mrs. Hildegarde Davenport, associate parent education chairman; second vice president, Mrs. H. N. Stull, incumbent; fourth vice president, Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, now in that office; sixth vice president, Mrs. Florence H. Rogers, supervising principal of the Sixth School Division, school education chairman of

Distribution of the 90,000 nutrition leaflets, issued by the Nutrition Com-Columbus University announces the mittee of the congress, is practically appointment of Clifford A. Michel completed, and many constructive suggestions are being received in answer to questions asked on them. These replies are being classified and will be incorporated into a second leaflet to be issued before the end of the school term.

The following members assisted in preparing the leaflets for distribution; Mrs. Dwight Harris, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Gage School; Mrs. A. M. Blakeney, John Burroughs; Mrs. William H. Vincent, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Langdon; Mrs. E. M. Nelson, Mrs. H. L. Beach, Mrs. N. P. Ellis, Mrs. W. L. Popham, Taft Junior High; Mrs. Harry W. Mills, Mrs. Mary Gildon, Mrs. Edna Farrior, Blair-Hayes; Mrs. John McMell, Powell Junior High; Mrs. S. J Hogan, Mrs. M. S. Anderson, Wal-In addition to his work in public lach-French; Mrs. Charles E. Menaccounting, Mr. Michel was as- zel, Burroughs; Mrs. E. G. Lashlee, accountant of the District and a H. Mertz, Mrs. R. L. Richmond. Mrs. reigstered public accountant of Illi-Robert Loudon, Woodridge; Mrs.

specialist of the District schools, will discuss "Reading." Mrs. Hilder is a former teacher at the University of Oregon and is now a teacher at George Washington University. An opportunity will be given for questions after her talk.

Mrs. Charles J. Bowne is in charge of plans for a "no-bake bake sale" to be held in April. A training course in Girl Scout leadership is being conducted for the fifth district, at Langdon, on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. by Miss Anne McLean of the District

Grant-Weightman. A spring luncheon will be held at noon Thursday at Grant School, following a report by the Nomi-nating Committee of which Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker is chairman. Other members of the committee are: Miss Viola Offutt, principal. M. Joseph Hanley, Mrs. Evelyn and Mrs. Alice Johnson. A report of the delegates to the convention will be given by Mrs. Mary Dobbins, chairman.

At 3 p.m. a white elepant sale will be held. Articles for Easter will be on sale, as well as freshcut flowers which will be donated by a local florist. M. Friedman of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Symphony Orchestra spoke at the last meeting of the study group.

John Burroughs. The executive meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Due to the Easter holidays the regular business meeting will not Mrs. Reginald Wagner has been be held until April 16 at 1:30 p.m. appointed chairman of the Nomi- The election of officers will take

nating Committee and Mrs. Bennett | place Mrs. Fred Haering, chairman of Hammond chairman of delegates for the convention. Delegates are the Nominating Committee, pre-Mrs. Frank Levy, Mrs. Roland sented the following slate to the association at the March meeting: President, Mrs. Wallace T. Hanning: vice presidents, Miss Maire A. Turner, Mrs. W. F. Cones, Mrs. A. M. Blakeney; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Mahoney; treasurer, Mrs. Wal-The association will meet Tuesday ter Valentine, and assistant treas-

New York World's Fair and the insurmountable obstacle in order to fense." Mrs. T. Hayes, summer tivities incident to Boy Scout Cub roundup chairman, will present cer- Packs, Girl Scout Brownes and a defects corrected during the sum- from the association are taking the Girl Scout leadership course now being given at Langdon School un-An executive meeting will be held der the direction of the District Girl Scouts. The nutrition class is now in

The school spring luncheon will be held April 23 at noon progress and any one interested

Adams.

A spring luncheon was held on crippled children, not every local- from 1:30 to 3 p.m. with Mrs. Mary March 24 at the Highlands for mothers of the association. Mrs. Florence Cornell, principal; Mrs. The Executive Committee will John Collier, president, and Mrs. Fred Rohrbach, ways and means chairman, spoke briefly. Guests in-A meeting was held at Ludlow School on March 25. Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the former treasurer, of the association sixth division, spoke on "Occupa-Forty mothers were present. Two marionette shows will be

tional Education in the Elementary Schools." Mrs. Mary Resh, principresented at the school on Tuespal of the Dennison Vocational day, "The Nurnberg Stove, at 11:30 School, explained a film showing a.m., and "The Prince and the nison School. The scrapbook was

some of the work which has W. C. T. U. to Meet

The West End W. C. T. U. will Bundle day will be observed meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Methodist Church, 814 Twen-Langdon. tieth street N.W. An illustrated lec-At the meeting Thursday at 1:30 ture will be given by S. H. Breiden-p.m. Mrs. Janie Hilder, reading bach.



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Griffmen Spank Braves, 4 to 2, as Spence Decides Battle With 2-Run Homer

Win, Lose or Draw Wipes Out Foe's Y

By FRANCIS E. STAN

The "Lonesome Scout" Rides Alone No Longer

While the Washington ball club is burning up the Grapefruit gue and keeping the training camp experts up nights wonder-League and keeping the training camp experts up nights wondering if the Nats will be some sort of a wonder team after April 14, or when the chips will be down, Joe Cambria suddenly has become r person of importance.

Mr. Cambria is the erstwhile "Lonesome Scout" of the Nats, a comical little figure who lurked on the fringe of the talent-hunting brigade and for years sent back to Boss Clark Griffith a weird collection of bush league and outlaw flotsam. Cambria never traveled with the accredited scouts, who flourished checkbooks under the noses of promising rookies while

The other scouts always entertained each other with stories of Cambria, based on chance meetings and told with studied exaggeration. They laughed at the names of the rookies Cambria sent to Griffith . . . names like Krakauskas, Monteagudo, Carrasquel, Welaj, Ratenski, Ortiz and a second base-shortstop combination named Leip and Quick. They Nats' chunky little center fielder laughed because nobody ever heard of Cambria paying good money for delivered a two-run homer in the a player, as the Tigers did when they gave \$75,000 for Pitcher Fred eighth inning to present Washing-Hutchinson, or as the Athletics did when they bought Paul Strand and ton a 4-2 victory. Benny McCoy.

Nats Show Joe's Fine Italian Hand

Even some of the people on the Washington club joked about Cambria. At one time Bucky Harris, with four non-English speaking Latins riding ward to face Pitcher Warren Spahn. his bench, softly cursed Cambria and threatened to go to Griffith and invite the old gentleman to take his choice-either fire him (Harris), or

make Cambria lug his Cubans away. But over the years Cambria has found some players who were good enough and now, with the war and the conscription forcing clubowners to put away their checkbooks, the "Lonesome Scout" isn't alone any longer. The other scouts, flourishing promises now, too, are traveling his road,

beating the lowest of the bushes. It is doubtful if Cambria ever spent more than a couple of hundred dollars for any player. First Baseman Mickey Vernon, most valuable man on the Nats, was a Cambria discovery, costing nothing. George Case, best base-stealer in the majors, is another. Little Eddie Lyons, 18year-old second baseman, may be Joe's best find of all.

Carrasquel has been one of the best relief pitchers in the American League for the last two years. Walt Masterson some day may live up to all third after Mickey Vernon flied to of his promise—he's still only 22, after four seasons with the Nats. As for Krakauskas, Washington eventually did all right with him, too. In a trade he brought Ben Chapman to Griff's firm. Chapman brought Rog Cramer, Cramer brought Gee Walker and Walker brought Bruce Campbell.

He'll Look Over Anybody, at Any Time

Cambria's secret is nothing except hard work. He will look at anybody, young or old, who claims to have some baseball ability. When he along superb lines, for the Braves first started scouting for Griffith, while owning and running a Baltimore were mustering only six hits off laundry on the side, a friend in up-State Pennsylvania wrote that he was sending Cambria a young pitching sensation.

The pitcher not only wasn't young but he didn't weigh more than 118 pounds. Furthermore, he arrived in January while Baltimore was wood, and Washburn, former propbattling a blizzard; but he got his trial. Tossing a catcher's mitt to one erty of the Yankees, were unravof his truck drivers, Cambria escorted the pitcher into the alley back of elling a three-hit brand of pitching. the laundry. The hopeful dug a hole in the snow and, with his mackinaw hindering his delivery, he began to pitch. He literally was a fellow who the Nats obtain a hit and it was couldn't pitch up an alley. His fast ball was so weak that between pitches the snow began to lay on the ball

To this day Cambria defends the fellow. "If you considered everything," he says, "he wasn't no real bad pitcher but I seen that Griff after Vernon had popped out. wouldn't go for him. He didn't have three of the fingers on his pitching

If most of the stories about Cambria are exaggerated Joe hardly is in a position to complain. Cambria, himself, is a master of overstate-

Poppa Yoe, He Exaggerates at Times

walk up to Griffith with a couple of Cubans no taller than himself and however, permitting it to scoot beintroduce them, being careful to point out that "Torres, here, is 6 feet, 1 inch" and that "Mendez, there, is 6 feet, 2 inches." Actually the only and Demaree pulled up at second. large Cuban he ever found was Roberto Ortiz, who is a real giant. He Tony Cuccinello's single to left stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 200 pounds. With his size very obvious, brought Demaree across after Clyde Cambria originally introduced him as a pitcher "faster'n Johnson and Kluttz had been tossed out.

Poppa Yoe, as the Cubans call him, first started his collection of Latins in 1935 when, according to his own story, he paused before a New sixth inning, when the Nats go York newsstand and, acting on a whim, bought a copy of El Mundo, around to scoring a run with the Havana daily. Although he doesn't read Spanish, Cambria reasoned that aid of Catcher Kluttz. Case had he could detect a fat batting average when he saw it and in this copy singled to open the Washington of El Mundo he is supposed to have noted that one Roberto Estalella portion of the inning and took secwas hitting .850 in the Hershey League. Cambria took the first boat for

Nobody believed his story that Estalella had been hitting .850 so Cambria qualified the magnificent claim by pointing out that in the off first earlier in the game, again Hershey League the games were played on a field with large stones as tried to catch him napping but hit bases. "Ask Estela," he would say, and Estalella, speaking in English only him in the back with his throw. what Cambria had taught him, would reply, "Poppa Yoe, he's-a ver' gude."

This story, like many others, was a hoax. When Roberto learned to speak English he, himself, exposed Cambria. He was only hitting .750 and

Game Booked in Denver Hints Redskins Will Train in West

NEW YORK, March 28.-Indica- schedule. tion that the Redskins would train in the Far West again this year team would play an exhibition with the Green Bay Packers at Denver, Colo., on September 6.

the Indians will not return to San Diego where they trained last year for the first time, there is strong likelihood they will go back to Spokane. Wash., their preseason base in 1939 and 1940.

Spokane's Athletic Round Table. sponsors of the "Bundles for Congress" campaign, is understood to have made the Redskins an offer, acceptance of which is being con-With the announcement of a Redskin-Packer game in Denver | By the Associated Press. in early September, the prospects will go West to train.

With one exception, the afore- United States service teams. mentioned exhibition game was the

The stalling point was a tentative listing of games which called for my Pofahl on a fly to Demaree. the second Green Bay-Chicago Bear was given here today when Owner tilt to be played on December 6, the eighth Manager Stengel decided it George Marshall announced that his last day of the regular campaign, instead of mid-season, as usual. Neither George Halas of the Bears nor Curly Lambeau of the Packers liked the idea and their flare-up Although practically it is certain started an argument which began that, because of Army regulations, at noon and continued far into the night.

As a result, Commissioner Elmer Layden postponed all further action on the schedule until tomorrow when the magnates and coaches will attempt to end the meeting.

Booked by Marquette

MILWAUKEE. March 28.-Marare that the Washington team again | quette has announced the scheduling of two football games with

The first game will be with the lone news to emanate from the Great Lakes eleven on November 14 meeting of the National Football Grant squad on November 21. Both League which ended in a stalemate will be played at Milwaukee.

ities for archery, miniature golf,

Private Sam Crobaugh, former

First Sports Center for Men In Ranks Will Open at Lee

CAMP LEE, Va., March 28.-A badminton, handball, junior trapsports center for the exclusive use shooting, shuffleboard and horseof enlisted men, believed here to be shoe pitching. the first to be established by any Cleveland amateur champion, in-Army camp in the country, will open augurated the project and working Sunday, April 5, and the soldiers with him to secure golf balls for hope Slammin' Sam Snead will be use on the driving range are Mere-

driving range tee. driving range tee.

The layout, on which the men have been working since the first amateur champion, both privates at the year, also will include facil
Taking amateurs of Petersburg, and Cleveland (A.) — 600 010 010—2 9 1 New York (N.) — 600 000 000—0 4 3 New York (N.) — 600 000 000—0 4 3 New York (N.) — 600 000 000—0 4 3 New York (N.) — 600 000 000—0 4 3 New York (N.) — 600 010 010—2 9 1 New York (N.) — 600 010 010—2 New York (N.) — 600 010 010—2 New York (N.) — 600 010 010 of the year, also will include facil- at Camp Lee.

third day's session of the annual and the second with the Camp of veteran left handers, Al Milnar

Two Cleveland singles and Me Ott's error sent Oris Hockett, rookie outfielder, over the plate with the first Indian run in the fifth and Russ Peters counted the second in the eighth frame when he singled, was advanced on a sacrifice hit and registered on Jeff Eade's booming

Milnar gave up only two hits in six frames and Smith was touched for a like number in the final three frames. One of the blows off Smith

Lead With Big

Nationals Throttled Until Slugger Takes Lone Turn at Bat

By BURTON HAWKINS,

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28.-Stan Spence's one appearance at the plate was of an expensive nature to the Boston Braves here today, for the

The Nats were struggling along with three hits and owned a 1-2 deficit in the scoring column when Spence, who entered the game in the seventh inning, strolled plate-

Spence was batting against Spahn because Manager Casey Stengel had summoned George Washburn off the mound when he walked Pitcher Steve Sundra to open the inning. The former Boston Red Sox performer promptly lifted one of Mr. Spahn's pitches in the general direction of Georgia, scoring Sundra ahead of him.

Obviously rattled by Spence's sock over the distant right-field fence, Spahn proceeded to walk Rookie Alex Kvasnak and Bruce Campbell in order. Kvasnak advanced to Right Fielder Max West and Stan Galle fetched him across with a crisp single to center after Jake Early had fanned. Campbell and Galle were stranded as Bob Repass popped out

Washington Hurling High Grade. Washington's pitching continued pressive until the eighth inning. too, was Boston's hurling, for Lou Tost, an importation from Holly-

Not until the fourth inning did no lusty blow when it came. Rob-Shortstop Eddie Miller's glove with one out and was forced by Al Evans

Meanwhile the Braves had accumulated a 2-0 lead, thanks chieffy to the efforts of Right Fielder Ortiz, who gave an exclusive treatment to Frank Demaree's single in the fourth inning

With one out, West singled to right, and Demaree duplicated his Cambria, who stands about 5 feet, 5 inches, has been known to drive. Ortiz played the ball wierdly, tween his legs, and West, who had romped to third, continued home,

That situation existed until the

ond after Kvasnak flied deep to West. Ortiz's infield out put Case on third, and George scored when Kluttz, encouraged by picking Case The ball caromed into left field, and Case scampered home. Against Tost (it's pronounced

Toast) the Nats were having trou-The only run the Nats scored off him in six innings spawned from an error, and he averted further damage despite two other miscues by the Braves.

When Washburn, imported on trial from the Yankees' Newark farm, entered the picture things appeared brighter for the Nats. He consideration of the 1942 walked Early but forced Galle to drill into a double play. He then walked Repass before retiring Jim-When he walked Sundra to start the was time for Washburn to take a walk, so he hastily beckoned Spahn from the bullpen, much to Spence's later delight.

> Sundra succeeded in preserving the Nats' 4-2 lead with one of his more impressive appearances. He allowed only two Braves to reach base in his three-inning effort, pitching a single to Miller and walking

> Washington thus registered its 14th victory in 18 exhibition games.

Two Service Grid Teams Tribe Blanks Giants As Milnar, Smith

MIAMI, Fla., March 28.-A pair and Al Smith, held the New York Giants to four hits today and the Cleveland Indians took the first game of the 14 the two clubs will the gallant Portlaw to the wire by play en route North by a 2-to-0 two lengths.

on hand to hit the first ball off the dith Watson, one of Virginia's top- was Ott's triple with two out in the ranking amateurs of Petersburg, and seventh.





Flouting Dictators, Argentina Pushes Pan-American Game

Counting on 20 Other Republics to Put Over Meet, It Builds Olympic Village

By J. F. McEVOY, Associated Press Sports Writer

BUENOS AIRES, March 28.—In spite of the war, Argentina's bring together the two biggest men Olympic Committee is going ahead with plans to stage the first who ever fought in a ring in this Pan-American Games here this year "as a lesson to the dictators." country.

Organizing officials, working in one of those "show must go on" Simon fight, which brought some atmospheres, are completing arrangements for a winter sports \$50,000 to \$60,000 for Army Relief program to begin July 15, with formal opening of the regular games all was quiet along Jacobs Beach

They are counting on 20 other American republics, already pledged to compete, to help send the

newly created quadriennial competition off to a flying start. "We realize the war has changed things in this hemisphere," said 46year-old Juan Carlos Palacios, chairman of the committee, "but these games will serve to unite the youth of the continent as they never before have been united. Axis nations are continuing to hold contests among themselves. We, too, must stand firm and solid as a lesson to the

To suggestions that the games be

Mowgli, Victor in Pink Coat, First to Win Three Straight Maryland-Virginia Point-to-Points

the Pink Coat Open at the Potomac the estate of Edward B. Beale, near Potomac, Md., yesterday.

Under the expert hand of Crompgelding jumped faultlessly throughout the tough 5 miles of deep going and had enough left to outsprint Tom Mott's Portlaw at the finish and accomplish what no other horse ever has done-win three races in succession on the Virginia-Maryland point-to-point circuit. Portlaw Is Pacesetter.

It was an outstanding field of nine under the able direction of Starter Norman Clark. At the first fence it was Portlaw with Tom Mott, jr., up, with Hazardous Fool, owned and Scruton, and Mowgli taking the barricade like a hippodrome team. From then on for three-quarters of the race Portlaw made the pace, with Hazardous Fool, Mowgli and Gerry Webb, jr.'s Big Charley, with the rider up, forcing the issue.

In the last mile Mowgli, seeming full of run, went to the front. gap and hung on for a time, but owner, and third, Chateau Rock, Crompton Smith, one of the finest hand riders ever developed in America, held his mount together, called for that last ounce that a thoroughbred can give, and Mowgli produced. With a powerful last-minute effort Mrs. Smith's game steed beat

Big Charley Finishes Third. Big Charley, whose pilot, Gerry Webb, had ridden a heady race, placed third a good eight lengths back of the leaders and two lengths ahead of Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kid.

The Dunboyne Cup, limited to members of the Potomac Hunt, turned out to be a three-horse race. Through the luck which goes with the ownership of hunters, several owners were forced at the last minute to scratch their mounts because of lameness and other injuries. Red Sailor, owned and ridden by Oliver | would not risk losing his crown.

Mowgli, Mrs. Crompton Smith's owned and ridden by Mrs. Frank events, was won by the veteran great distance horse, made it three McSherry, well off the pace. In cross-country horse, Regiment, straight, and established himself as the last three-fourths of a mile owned and ridden by Mrs. Frank to rent the cottages to week-end the top cross-country horse of the Mrs. Hunt rapidly made up the dis- McSherry. Taking the second ribyear by winning in a driving finish tance that separated her mount bon was Marie, owned and ridden struction. from the pacer and took the lead. by M. E. McEldowney. King Rock Hunt's point-to-point races held on Red Sailor made a gallant challenge was ridden by his owner, Margaret in the last 200 yards, but Metom Cotter, and placed third. The good had sufficient foot to make the bar- open jumper might have been higher ton Smith, the Dear Herod-Sea Bird | Sailor. Mrs. McSherry's The Fox | was riding her first point-to-point, was well up at the finish. First Three Disqualified. The ladies' race was an upset in

that the first three horses to cross the finish line were disqualified and the next three contestants of the six-horse field took the honors. E. Boyd Keyes' Locomotive, ridden by Judy Johnson; Sun Alu. owned in the national open jumper chamand, ridden by Ruth O'Keefe of cross-country horses that got away Warrenton, and Nancy Hannah's Gone Away, with the owner up crossed the finish line in that order. It was the most stirring finish of the day. Ruth O'Keefe, one of the Cards. ridden by Dr. Joe Horgan, and Kitty most promising young horsewomen Kid, Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Red- of Virginia, started her sprint a bit land Bowl winner, piloted by Arnold late. Closing fast in the last 200 yards, she came within a half length of nipping the leader, Locomotive,

which crossed the line a scant half length ahead of Sun Alu. Gone Away, with Owner Nancy Hannah up, was third across the line, but 2 All seemed settled until the ar-The 7-year-old gelding was taking stirring announcement that the first his jumps with perfect timing, and three horses had cut a flag, so the even from a distance horse and winning list was revised. On top rider seemed to be radiating a su- was Cautious Tom, owned and ridpreme mutual confidence. A fur- den by Miss Lillian Chambers of long from the finish, Tommy Mott, Katonah, N. Y.; in second place who was giving his father's Port- was Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's Keelaw a great ride, rapidly closed the line, given a splendid ride by his

judgment of pace. With a tremendous rush at the finish, which was | 000 persons. started a bit late, King Rock almost past performance, about two more point-to-points and it will be Margaret Cotter's mount first under the wire. She rode Rocksie to victory

Marching Along

Totals 30 6 24 14 Totals 29 5 27 20

* Batted for Tost in seventh.

* Batted for Masterson in fifth.

* Batter for Masterson in fifth.

* Batt Runs—West. Demaree, Case. Spence. Kvasnak. Sundra. Errors—Fernandez. West. Klutz. Ortiz. Runs batted in—Cucinello. Spence (2). Galle. Two-base hits—Galle Holmes. Home run—Spence. Double plays—Repass to Pofahl to Vernon: Ortiz to Vernon: Holmes to Fernandez. Wietelmann to Cuccinello to Cooney. Left on bases—Braves. 5: Nats. 6. Base on balls—Off. Tost. 1: off. Washburn. 3: off. Masterson. 2: off. Sundra. 1. Struck out—By Tost. 1: by Spahn. 1. Hits—Off. Tost. 3: in 6 innings: off. Washburn. none in 1 inning; off. Spahn. 2: in 2: innings; off. Masterson. 5: in 5 innings: off. Sundra. 1: in 4: innings. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Spahn. Umpires—Messrs. Rommell (American League) and Dunn Runs—West, Demaree, Case, Spence

an untrained mare entered at the last moment by Laura Ann Hughes nd ridden by Miss Hugnes.

The land-owners' race at catch | Ing pitcher—Spann. | Compiles Account | Rommell (American League) and Duni (National League). Time of game—1:52

Cochrane Refuses to Risk Title In Fight With Robinson Here

welterweight champion, has de- another feature to top the show. clined to lay his crown on the line Negro challenger, on an all-star Navy who have been invited to parcard planned by the Washington ticipate in the program have for-Citizens Committee for Navy Relief, it was said last night.

in a 15-round non-title bout but kos, another local boy

Freddie (Red) Cochrane, world the card, and who probably will seek Meanwhile, eight other profesagainst Ray Robinson, outstanding sional ringmen now serving in the warded their acceptance. This list includes George Abrams, middle-George A. Garrett, chairman of weight contender who grew up in the committee, revealed that Coch- District amateur ranks, and who rane was willing to fight Robinson | may be matched with Steve Mama-

Tommy Tucker, Cal Cagni, Fred

postponed "for the duration." Pala-

that the great athletic tournament

will tend to lift the mental, moral

and physical standards of the com-

peting republics, "create better un-

derstanding and insure more co-

operation than any political moves

that could be initiated for the same

trip from downtown Buenos Aires.

of James Joy Johnston, manager of the challenger. Louis and Simon headed for a few days' rest as a

cios countered with the proposal Joe, who hardly had his hair mussed chopping down the New York giant in six rounds last night for his soldier mates, caught a train for a brief Western trip before getting back to his buck-privating at Camp Upton on Wednesday. He definitely is through with ring-fighting until his shindig with

ber of competing athletes, an "Olymstructed at suburban Don Torcuato. less than a half hour's automobile Attractive rustic cottages, adjacent one eye. He picked up the honeyto a new swimming pool and train- moon he interrupted when he went ing fields, are being built by the Hindu Country Club at a cost of

After the visiting athletes have Johnston Officially Complains. finished with them, the club expects

members to defray the cost of con-The schedule for the regular games calls for a grand opening parade about the "short count" his Abraham November 21, at the River Plate Stadium, one of the many large rier three lengths ahead of Red in the awards had Margaret, who fields available at Buenos Aires. It so steamed, he sent a wire along to is the home of the River Plate foot- John J. Phelan, chairman of the had a little more experience in the ball team, soccer champion of Ar- New York State Athletic Commisgentina, and seats more than 100,-

> As a result of the unusual athletic reached 10. overtook the winners. Considering facilities, the committee is not faced with the usual financial headaches in constructing special fields, pools or tracks.

> > Nahuel Huapi National Park, where the winter sports will be held. The park, 1,000 miles south of Buenos Aires, is situated beautifully in the to support the above allegations." famous lake district adjoining the Andes Mountain boundary with now, but to meet the standards set | Crowley as to whether "10" actually by Pan-American rules a new jump of 90 meters is being built. A ski lift carrying to a height of 700 meters on Cerro Catedral (Cathedral Hill) also is planned.

Teams from the United States, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina are expected to vie for winter sports honors. Canada also entered, but withdrew.

Lottery Raises \$20,000. To offset losses in anticipated

ourist attendance at the sports festival, Palacios and his committee conducted a national lottery in which they raised more than \$20,000. To this the Argentine government added an appropriation of \$75,000 to assist in organization efforts. The committee delegates also have

made personal visits to acquaint various hemisphere republics with plans for the games. Posters were printed in Portuguese, Spanish and English, more than 15,000 having been sent to the United States for distribution. Argentine residents will be "covered" by means of a traveling theater complete with motion picture sound equipment and loudspeakers.

From the opening of the regular games until the closing, December 6 an exposition of American art depicting sports will be given in Buenos Aires.

Takes Catholic Tourney

NEWPORT, R. I., March 28 (AP)-St. John's Prep of Brooklyn won the Fifth Annual Eastern States Catholic Invitational Basketball Tourna-

Baer and Simon May Face Here For Navy Fund

Clash of Giants Is Ace In Hole if Cochrane, Robinson Are Out

It may develop that Washington fight fans and the Navy Relief Fund will not get the eagerly awaited welterweight battle between Sailor Red Cochrane, champion, and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the "little Joe Louis," on May 20, as scheduled, says an Associated Press dispatch from New York. But, says the Associated Press, if this match falls through Promoter Mike Jacobs has another ace up his sleeve and it's big one-255-pound Abe Simon versus 240-pound Buddy Baer.

This ponderous match between the two most recent challengers of Champion Louis probably will be closed by Jacobs, unofficial promoter for the Army and Navy Relief Funds, if (1), Jacobs is unable to get Cochrane to bring his 147pound crown out of the Navy, and (2), if Simon successfully turns back Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh Negro heavyweight, in his next fistic ven-

Jacobs reportedly is having difficulty in getting Cochrane to agree to fight the never-beaten Robinson, but if it's Simon versus Baer the proposed May 20 show at Griffith Stadium in Washington should be just as promising. Baer twice has fought Louis, once knocking the champion out of the ring and lasting six dramatic, controversial rounds but on the second occasion, early this year, being knocked out in a single wild round, during which Louis probably gave the best performance of his career, aside from his one-round slaughter of Max Schmeling in 1938.

May Set Record for Heft. Simon also has fought Louis twice, once lasting 13 rounds and last night going nearly six heats. If the Simon-Baer fight supplants the Coch-

rane-Robinson affair it probably will As for the backwash of the Louistoday except for the neighborhood

reward for their parts in the little

Although transportation difficul- Billy Conn in June. Simon, a hero for the way he stood up under what probably was the most concentrated clouting punishment Louis ever handed a victim, miting except for a slight lump over into training for what he got. His fistic trail probably will take him next against Harry Bobo in Pitts-

In fact, the peace was disturbed

only in the several blocks surroundsion, still insisting that Abe was on his feet before Referee Eddie Joseph "I desire." the reformed boy

bandit wired, "to lodge a complaint against the action of Referee Josephs for violation of the laws, rules and That is not the case, however, in regulations governing championship matches. I demand that you set an immediate hearing of these charges at which time I will present proof While there was a difference of opinion between Referee Josephs Chile. There are ski trails there and Knockdown Timekeeper Jimmy was counted before big Abe hauled (See FIGHT, Page C-2.)

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Star Pitchers and Hitters Lacking, Old Dominion College Race Is Wide Open

Generals and Indians, Leaders Last Year, Appear Weaker

Play Starts Next Week; Wholey of Spiders One Of Few Sluggers

By BARTON PATTIE,

RICHMOND, Va., March 28.-Old Dominion college baseball teams will launch their 1942 campaigns next week with squads which appear to be almost devoid of outstanding Byrd, Thomson Pace hurlers and hitters.

Most of the nines should be above Most of the nines should be above par defensively, but there are few pitchers in sight to compare with William and Mary's Vic Raschi or Washington and Lee's Bob Gregerson of last season.

Walter (Sonny) Wholey of Fredericksburg, leading clouter of the Southern Conference in 1941, is back in his second base slot for Richmond, but nearly all of the other batting leaders of last spring are

William and Mary's Braves are the defending Big Six champions but Capt. Dick Smith's Generals claimed the State championship.

Five Play This Week. ington and Lee, will launch their event. diamond programs next week.

William and Mary will be host to Randolph-Macon Wednesday. Richmond opens against Maryland here Thursday in a Southern Conference tilt. Virginia meets Bridgewater on University on Thursday and Friday and the Ohio nine plays at V. M. I.

The Big Six championship race will get under way on April 9 when Washington and Lee opens against Virginia on Lambeth Field.

It appears to be anybody's crown from this distance with William and Mary and Washington and Lee, the 1941 leaders, appearing to be considerably weaker than they were a

The Indians have three pitchers. Tom Crane and Roy Merritt, both lettermen, and Vincent Larcara of first of the pre-tournament favor-Norfolk. No experienced catchers ites, Defending Champion Byron are available. Outfielders John Nelson. But Lord Byron sounded a Korczowski, Soph Arthur Reisfield, warning of his coming challenge one and three-meter boards. In Ben Read and Marvin Bass are with a solid 68, a great round of being given a try at the receiving golf that pleased him even though position. William Grover, rookie he three-putted two greens and firstsacker, is the most promising missed an 18-inch putt on the home

Generals Have Good Squad. Washington and Lee has Capt.

Press Brown and two sophomores, Bud Cook and Ev Scheider, for mound duty. Lugger Ligon and outfielder: Ted Ciesla, third sacker, and George Eshelman, outfielder.

Leading soph candidates are Bill McKelway, first baseman; Harry Baugher and Stu Smith, infielders. and Carl Johnson, outfielder.

Coach Red Laird's main worry at Virginia Tech is the lack of natural hitters. Veterans Johnny Owen and Burns Gibson are his catchers and the hurlers are vets Ed Vassar and Ken Fussell and rockies Gene Longworth, Joe Moody, Don Yepsen and

Virginia Needs Hitters.

Virginia has a topnoch hurler in Alex Cave. Tabb Gillette is slated to succeed big Bill Harman behind the plate for the Cavaliers. The infield is airtight with Charley Merritt, sensation as a freshman, stepping into the shortstop berth, but the shortage of dependable hitters has Coach Gus Tebell worried.

Al Miller, veteran, and Chester Bourne, undefeated as a freshman, will be Richmond's hurling mainstays. Buddy Lawler, soph from Clifton Forge, is slated to get the catching job. Soph Louis Miller, the cage star, has taken over first base and MacPitt, jr., son of the Spider coach, is playing in the out-

V. M. I.'s Cadets, who finished on the tail end of the State race last season, have two standouts in Nelson Catlett behind the plate and Emil Sotnyk, the all-State basket baller, in the outfield.

Slap-Happy Mat Card

Pits Swedish Angel,

Arena tomorrow night with a cast

of oddities and well-known grap-

Somebody calling himself the Oc-

topus, a masked character who lays

no claim to male beauty honors, will

engage the Swedish Angel in the

fantastic feature. The gag is that

the Octopus will unmask if he loses

and the Swede, of course, will try

to rip off the mask during the pro-

Masked Octopus

plers on the program.

Wilson to Start **Dodger Tussle**

By Star Staff Correspondent.
ORLANDO, Fla., March 28.—
Jack Wilson, former Boston Red Sox right-hander, and either Phil McCullough or Bill Kennedy will pitch for the Nats tomorrow when they seek their 15th win in 19 exhibition games at the ex-pense of the Brooklyn Dodgers at Daytona. Kennedy pitched four hitless

innings against the Giants last Sunday, but since has been idle due to having a wisdom tooth

Nelson Seventh After 36 Holes in Defense Of Championship

By the Associated Press. GREENSPORO, N. C., March 28 .-The lesser lights of golf gave the game's big names a thorough beating in the \$5.500 Greensboro Open today and held the four first places All Big Six schools, except Wash- at the half-way point in the 72-hole

> Leading the parade were Sam Byrd, the one-time New York outfielder, and slugging Jimmy Thomson, who were deadlocked at 136.

> Rod Munday of the left-handed putts missed some today and slid from first place to third, a stroke off the pace. He added a par 71 to his record opening 66. Two strokes farther back at 139

were Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass., and Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., never a winner though he has been in the money in every tournament this year. As if to clinch the argument for the underdogs, Byrd and Loving won scoring honors for the day with spar-

Defending Champion Seventh. Buried in seventh place came the hole. He was even at 140 with Paul Runyan, two-time P. G. A. king. playing dangerous golf for the vet-

Seldom if ever in the last five ners returning include Bob Cavan- and winner of the North and South na, first baseman; Joe Baugher, earlier this week, slipped to one over par and his resulting 143 placed him in a tie for 16th. Wood was far back in the ruck at 147 after needing 74 shots on today's round.

Norfolk Youth Leads Amateurs. The low amateur landed right up there in the first 20. Sam Bates, jr., young Norfolk (Va.) businessman, shooting 70-73-143.

Scores of 151 qualified the pros and 153 or better entitled the amateurs from the Carolinas and Virginia State.

Team champion—Yale.

Retained title. morrow's 36-hole finale. Others in the first 20:

Rod Munday, Toledo, Ohio. Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., 68-Jimmy Hines. Great Neck. Long Island. Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa., 71-

White Sox Flank Minors

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 28 (AP). The Chicago White Sox defeated the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League today, 3-0, as Edgar Smith and Joe Haynes divided the pitching chores and allowed the minor leaguers seven hits. Chicago (A.) 000 102 000—3 9 1 Percentage San Diego (P.C.) 000 000 000 000—0 7 0 Smith. Haynes and Turner: Olsen, Poffenberger, Eisenman and Detore, Salked. this year.

Dethroned Michigan Second as Eli Tank **Team Prevails**

Yale Captures Its First National Crown With Terrific Display

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 28.— Yale's mighty swimming forces gained their first National Collegiate A. A. title tonight in decisive fashion by winning five of the 11 events in the Harvard pool and placing in all of the others for a total of 71 points.

That terrific display of scoring power forced the title-defending Michigan team to surrender its throne and be content with the runner-up honors with 39 points. Ohio State, the only other wellbalanced team among the 30 that started in the two-day competition, wound up in third place with 34. Fourteen other units shared in the

scoring: Princeton and Rutgers were deadlocked for fourth place with 9 points each, and Dartmouth and Northwestern each totaled seven. The other team scores were Massachusetts State 6, Occidental 5, Har-

lina, Minnesota and Williams 2 each and Wayne, Amherst and Pennsylvania each managed to gain 1 point. Chouteau Is Yale's Ace.

as a child in the Mississippi River. He started out as the defending champion in the 1500-meter free-style and, after winning that event he became a double champion by capturing the 440 event.

help to the Elis, the first Eastern C. A. A. victors in 16 years, by gaining third in the 220 freestyle behind Michigan's Jonny Patten, who dethroned Howie Johnson, the Yale captain. Johnson, however, continued as a

champion, for he turned the tables on Patten in the 100-yard freestyle with a 52.4 seconds performance.

Dempsey Also Twin Victor.

The only other two-event victor was Frank Dempsey. Ohio State's sensational diver, who dominated the high-class field on both the the other closing night's individual competition, Jim Skinner of Michigan, set a new Harvard pool record of 2:23.7 while winning the 200-yard breast stroke in handy fashion. While Yale was rolling up its

lofty score, it met with one crushing setback, for its supposedly invincible 400-yard relay team was outyears has a tournament gone this stroked by a good five yards by far without having Nelson, Sammy Mic gan's Dobson Burton, Louis Ted Pierson, last year's soph aces, Snead, Ben Hogan or Craig Wood Kivi, Patten and Gus Sharemet as have entered the armed forces. Let- up at the top. Today Snead was they clipped 3.2 seconds off the N. C. terman Jim Wheater is back to tied for 12th with 69-73—142. Ho-catch while other monogram win-gan, the 1940 Greensboro champion

to continue play. All professionals state. 3-meter dive—Frank Dempsey. Onio

Nats' Tilts to Be Aired By Arch McDonald

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28.-Station WJSV will broadcast the Nats' games this season it was announced today by President Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club. Station WMAL broadcast Washington games last season. baseball broadcaster, again will handle the description.

DAYTONA BEACH, March 28 (AP). Outfielder Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, who, hitting lefthanded exclusively last year, captured the National League batting title with a percentage of .343, may go back to hitting both right and left handed



EATING HIS PAY-Joe Louis is starting to work on the three Atlantic City See Gulls. 6: Johnstown New York Friday night. All the money the heavy champ earned went to Army relief.

New York Rovers, 7: Boston Olympics. 2. apples which Mike Jacobs gave him for whipping Abe Simon in

HATCHED OUT IN THE HUDDLE

vard and Iowa 4 each, North Caro-

The meet's outstanding performer was Yale's Rene Chouteau, a senior from St. Louis who learned to swim

Chouteau also gave additional

50-yard free style—Robert Amundsen orthwestern, 0:23.4. Northwestern 0:23.4. 100-yard free style—Howard Johnson. Yale. 0:52.4. 220-yard free style—John Patten, Michran. 2:10. 440-yard free style—Rene Chouteau, fale. 4:46.4. Yaie. 4:46.4.

x 1500-meter free style—Rene Chouteau. Yaie. 19:23.9.
150-yard backstroke—Louis Dannen-baum. Yaie. 1:36.3.

x 200-yard. um. Yale. 1:36.3. x 200-yard breaststroke—James Skin-r. Michigan. 2:23.7. 300-yard medley relay—Yale. 2:54.8. 400-yard relay—Michigan. 3:27.8 (new C. A. A. record). 1-meter dive—Frank Dempsey. Ohio

Rotund Arch McDonald, veteran

Reiser May Switch Again

Ring Title to Rathbun Of Virginia; Badgers

fighter up for the kill with a series

of crisp lefts.

120 pounds—Don Harper (S. L. I.) decisioned Gerald Auclair (Syracuse).

127 pounds—Dick Miyagawa (San Jose State) decisioned Ray Fontenot (S. L. I.).

135 pounds—Gene Rankin (Wisconsin) decisioned Johnny Joca (Florida).

145 pounds—Warren Jollymore (Wisconsin) decisioned Bob Baird (Penn State).

155 pounds—Clifford Lutz (Wisconsin) decisioned Gus Boughan (Purdue).

135 pounds—Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, won decision from Johnny Joca, Univerity of Florida.

145 pounds—Warren Jollymore, Wisconsin, won decision from Bob Baird, Penn State.

155 pounds—Clifford Lutz, Wisconsin, won decision from Gus Boughan, Purdue.

Bucs Take 12th Game In 13 in Slugfest With Cubs, 10-9

in 13 starts.

The Cubs started the fireworks in the first inning when Bill Nicholson hit a two-run homer and Lou

Elbie Fletcher scored the winning run in the tenth on Bill Baker's

due to an injured left arm. Chicago (N.) 301 004 100 0 9 14 1
Chicago (N.) 301 004 100 0 9 14 1
Batteries — Sewell. Hamlin. Jungels.
Strincevich and Lopez. Phelps. Baker;
Passeau, Mooty, Schmitz and Scheffing.

Handley Says He'll Be Fit

Lone Hit for Hank Stanford Basketers In Flyers' Defeat

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.-Sergt. Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tiger slugger and home run king of the major leagues, hit a triple, struck out once and walked once in three times at bat here today as the MacDill Field flyers lost, 9 to 4, to the University of Tampa team in the latter's first game of

Greenberg's triple came with one man on in the first inning. The strikeout came as he swung at a wide one curved by Pitcher Jonnie Clemons, 20-year-old col-

Early Tally by Reds Over Red Sox

SARASOTA, Fla., March 28.-The Cincinnati Reds nicked Bill Butland for a first-inning tally today to give them the edge which resulted in a 3-2 decision over the Boston Red

Eddie Joost opened with a walk but was out trying to make third on Harry Craft's single. Craft advanced on an infield out and scored on Ival Goodman's single. Both teams tallied twice in the

fifth. Butland, after his shaky start, and Yank Terry pitched good ball, while Johnny Vandermeer and Junior Thompson were in mid-sea-In the last inning the Sox had the

tying run on second and the winning run on first but Ted Williams lofted to Craft for the final out. Cincinnati (N.) 100 020 000—3 12 3 Boston (A.) 000 020 000—2 5 1 Batteries—Vandermeer. Thompson and West, Lakeman; Butland, Terry and Pea-

Yanks Barely Avert Shutout as Cards Take Game, 8-1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., . March 28.—The New York Yankees averted shutout in the ninth inning today by getting a trio of singles and a lone run as they lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 1, for their fifth loss to the National Leaguers this spring. The two clubs complete their nine-game spring warfare tomorrow, with the Yankees victors in only three games. It is the first time in three years

"title" of the spring series. Errors by Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy opened the gates for four Cardinal runs in the first and Pitcher Harry Gumbert's homer inside the park, combined with Ray Sanders' triple, meant that many more in the eighth. Mary Breuer and Jim Brown

in the game, when the Card infielder tossed his bat at the Yankee ment of an injured shoulder, today St. Louis (N.) 400 000 040 8 9 0

-By JIM BERRYMAN

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 28.—Hit and win the N. C. A. A. basket ball championship before 6,000 spec-

Inaccurate passing nearly cost the big Californians the game, but they assembled themselves just in time to dissolve Dartmouth leads and finally wound up in a flurry of

sophomore, was not in suit for Stanford because of a sinus infection. score twice, then pulled ahead, 27-26, on George Munroe's charity. It ited to only one first place, Illinois' was the last point the Hanover defending champions nevertheless Indians got for five minutes.

poked in a one-hander and fast at the United States Naval Academy Fred Linari dribbled furiously down tiplying with regularity.

Free throws missed—Cowden, Dallmar 2), Meyers.

And Seals Win, 6-4 By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March

Aid From Elks Lodge 28-The San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League withstood a late rally by the Philadelphia A's Skeet Shoot Today to score a 6-4 victory in an exhibition game here today.

scored a run in each of the first four

scored a run in each of the first four innings and then clinched the game Farm just off the Marlboro pike.

to 100 shooters.

By the Associated Press.
EAST LANSING, Mich., March
28.—Oklahoma A. & M. College amassed 31 points to nose out Michigan State College and grab its sixth straight championship in the 15th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling tournament here tonight.

Penn State, Eastern intercollegi-ate champion, finished third with 10 points, and Michigan was fourth

Central Branch Boys Strong In A. A. U. Basket Tourney

Seek Three Championships in Event Opening Tomorrow and Lasting Through Friday

Three Central Branch, Boys' Club of Washington quintets will make strong bids for District A. A. U. titles in the tournament opening tomorrow night, but they'll have to flash their best brand of court manners to beat out one of the classiest fields to seek city crowns in recent years.

This year's competition will be restricted to three weight divisions, 105, 120 and 135 pounders, and preliminary games will be

divided between the Central and Eastern Branch floors of the Boys' winning the city-wide Christmas Club. Charley Reynolds, director of the Eastern Branch, is in charge of tournament and mopping up all oparrangements Ollie Dryzer, recognized as the

Clair Bee of local court circles, is the gent behind the helm of the three Central teams that stand out in their company like bandaged noses. All three have proved their mettle in previous tournament competition and have impressive records, close at the finish. Gus Baroutas Sets Pace.

His 105-pound Celtics are moving up from the 90-pound bracket after burger, giant guard.

Cy Young, 75, Still

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio,

March 28.-Denton "Cy" Young,

baseball immortal whose record

of 511 major league victories has

never been equaled, is 75 years

Hale and hearty at his dia-

mond jubilee, the famed old-

time pitcher lives on a hilltop

He attributes his health and

longevity to the strict training

he observed during his career.

Illinois, Taking Lone

First Place, Earns

Gymnastic Crown

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28.-Lim-

best seven other rivals in the 1942

national collegiate gymnastic meet

The Illini tallied 39 points, topping

second-place Penn State by 9 and

placing three athletes among the

first six finishers for the all-around

Minnesota's two-man aggrega-

Berg was the tourney's biggest sur-

prise, amassing 23 points for third

place in the team competition while

Behind Minnesota the teams lined

up with Temple, fourth; Chicago,

fifth; Navy, sixth; Army, seventh,

and Maryland, which didn't tally a

Navy Relief Receives

The Navy relief fund will benefit

Ralph Murdock, general chair-man, announced he expected close

Entries have been received from

Kenwood, National Capital, Ager

Rufe Watson, Claiborne Williams, Bob Wilson, Dr. Don Johnson,

George King, Joe Turner, Johnny Cooley and Dick Stewart.

There are classes A, B, C, D and E

Shooting will be from 9 a.m. until

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO

Service-Installations—See

L. S. JULLIEN, Inc.

Elks are entering two teams.

Loken won the over-all crown.

individual title.

old tomorrow.

farm near Peoli.

Hale and Hearty

position. Gus Baroutas, a strapping 75-pounder with more energy than a couple of electric dynamos and a keen scoring eye, is the pace-setter of this group. The Americans, one of Central's

two 120-pound delegations, began

their season auspiciously by captur-

ing their class honors in the Christand if they don't win this one we mas play and continuing undefeated have Dryzer's word for it they'll be in their next 26 games. Capt. Willie Scaggs is the sparkplug of this team, with Pete Panturis in the role of high scorer. Not to be overlooked is the defensive play of Don Ham-In this same class are the Senaors, who, after two years' competi-

tion beginning as 90 pounders, have seven tournament championships and league titles and a record of 60 victories and one defeat to their credit. Last year the youngsters were undefeated in 30 games.

Finals Slated Friday.

The preliminary round will con-tinue through the week, with games scheduled every night until Friday, header will be played on the Eastern Branch floor.

Complete entries are as follows: Complete entries are as follows:

105 pounds—Central Branch Cetites,
Arlington Juniors. Merrick Boys' Club.
Alexandria Boys' Club, Georgetown Branch.
Greenbelt, Sacred Heart, The Cadets. Eastern Branch Cards.

120 pounds—Golden Eagles, Bethesda
Boys' Club. Georgetown Branch, Central
Boys' Club. Georgetown Branch, Central
Branch Americans, Central Branch Pleetwings.

135 pounds—Central Branch Fleetwings.
swanson Junior High (Arlington): Merrick. National Training School, Brightwood
Eagles, Hayes "University," Alexandria
Boys' Club. Georgetown Branch. The
Cadets, Jewish Community Center. Eastern
Branch Wrens. Sons of American Legion.
Police and Firemen Post.

Tomography night's schedule:

Tomorrow night's schedule:

(Eastern Branch, First Game, 6:15.) 105 pounds—Celtics vs. The Cadets: 120 pounds, The Cadets vs. Crows, Swanson Jr. High vs. Brightwood,

(Central Branch). 105 pounds—Eastern Cards vs. Green-belt: 120 pounds, Alexandria vs. Bethesda Barons: 135 pounds. Police and Piremen vs. National Training School.

Browns Trim Phils, 13-6, Pounding Hurling Trio

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 28.— The St. Louis Browns pummeled victory in an exhibition game here

The Browns started their bomthree hits, topped by Rick Ferrell's two-run single, an infield out, three walks and a wild pitch, produced

Ferrell again singled in the third to drive across two runs and before the inning was out the Browns tallied three runs to gain a lead which the Phils couldn't overcome.

St. Louis (A) 403 011 400—13 13 4
Philadelphia (N) 000 231 000— 6 10 2
Harris, Hollingsworth (8), and Perrell: Hoerst, Lambert (3), Hughes (7), and
Warren, Livingston, Peterman.

Fight (Continued From Page C-1.)

the general aftermath impression was that the Long Island gamester would have been flattened eventually. However, one and all agreed he should have been given his chance to stick around as long as he

Final Coin Check to Come. The exact figures on last night's taffy-pull won't be counted definitely until the Army Emergency Relief gets its check at a formal presentation Wednesday, after Louis returns grabbed enough also-ran points to from seeing his mother and his ailing trainer, Jack Blackburn, in Chicago, and from looking in at the new bowling emporium he's building in Detroit.

However, Promoter Mike Jacobs who, with Louis, turned over his entire net profits to the fund, estimated the benefit would net "over \$50.000." Abe collected \$15,060 as tion of Newt Loken and Tiny Bob his end of a net gate of \$114,705.05, and turned over some \$3,000 to the relief fund, too. As for the Bomber's business ex-

hibit last night, Conn, who came over in his soldier suit from Fort Wadsworth, said he thought Joe appeared somewhat slow and missed too many punches. There's no denying Louis looked "right-hand crazy" in the third round, when he fired and hit nothing but air. One of the rights carried so much force, it pulled him right off his feet. 'Sure, I know," he explained today, but Chappie (Blackburn) picked me in three rounds, and I wanted to make him look good." As for Louis, he probably will meet Conn in June and, if successful in

this 22nd defense of his title, he

undoubtedly will tackle Bob Pastor,

another J. J. Johnston fighter who

already has been bombed twice by

the Brown Bomber.

TIRES-TUBES PROMPT SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED BETTER TIRES CO

Golf for 1942

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 gen-tiles 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

A novelty finale will be a free-forall among the five losers in the preliminary matches, which is a new wist to one of the most popular forms of entertainment on the mat Other matches include the semifinal between Karol Krauser and fide grapplers. Also carded are Emir Jo-Joe vs. George Becker, Joe Marshall vs. Zimba Parker and Jack Kelly vs. Bamba Tabu. Feller to Pitch Friday NORFOLK, Va., March 28 (49) .-Rapid Bob Feller, Cleveland fireballer, will be on the mound when Norfolk training station opens its home season Friday against the University of Richmond nine. **Varied Sports**

Gain Team Honors

BATON ROUGE, La., March 28.-A quartet of well drilled U. of Wisconsin Badgers carried off the team honors in the national intercollegiate boxing tournament here tonight with victories in the final

The Badgers were the only team to get more than one title, Southwestern of Louisiana, San Jose State, Syracuse and Virginia taking one

Only knockout of the night came when Virginia's lone survivor, 165pound Kenneth Rathbun, flattened Michigan State's Charles Calkins with a right cross after 1:04 of the Brings 3-2 Margin initial round. Rathbun set the Michigan State

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 28. -The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs held an old home week celebration of their own at Wrigley Field today, the Bucs winning, 10-9, in a free-slugging 10inning game featured by five homers. It was the Pirate's twelfth victory

Novikoff plastered one 400 feet over the left wall. The Bucs struck back with five runs in the second, three being credited to Al Lopez's homer The Chicago boys exploded two Pirate errors for a four-run harvest in the sixth. Novikoff got his second homer in the seventh. A peppy afternoon hit its climax in the ninth when four pinch hitters came through in a row to knot the count for the Pirates, the high light being a four-run homer by Babe Phelps.

Pitcher Bill Clemenson of the Pirates disclosed he has been ordered to report to his Santa Cruz draft board for re-examination. Clemenson, married about 10 days ago, had been placed in class 1-B

PEORIA. Ill., March 28 (A).-Lee burgh Pirates to continue treat-Handley, sent home by the Pitts--A. P. Wirephoto. in time for the Bucs' opener April 14. Mancuse: Chandler, Breuer, Lindell and with eight.

Nail Dartmouth in Final, 53 to 38

PHONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ting their stride in the last 10 minutes, the Stanford Indians slipped into a 3-point-a-minute pace against Dartmouth tonight to transform a tight game into a 53-38 rout

Jim Pollard, the sensationa

In the first five minutes of the final period, Dartmouth knotted the During that time, Dallmar, voted the game's most valuable player,

the floor to add another basket. That put Stanford into a threepoint advantage which began mul-

Totals __ 24 5 53 Totals __ 17 4 38 Score at half-Stanford, 24; Dartmouth,

A's Rally Falls Short

Paced by Hodgins, left fielder from all the proceeds from today's who notched three hits, the Seals skeet shoot which the Elks' Lodge,

in the eighth with two off Jack Hal Wagner led off the A's eighth with a triple. After two infield outs, one of which scored Hal Wagner, Pete Suder walked and Felix Road, Forestville, Md.; Glen Burnie, Mackiewicz doubled him home. Md.; Cambridge, Md.; Salisbury Elmer Valo tripled the third run in. Md.; Alexandria, Annapolis. The Philadelphia (A.) 000 000 031—4 8 0 8'n Frincisco (P.C.) 111 100 02x—6 10 0 Fowler. Hallett and Wagner: Seats. Stutz and Sprinz. Among the shooters are Sergt. George Deyoe of the Washington Police force, who is captain of the All-America team; Frank Kelly,

the New Yorkers have lost the Oklahoma Aggies Keep College Mat Crown

touched off a bit of fireworks late Michigan State won 26 points.

Georgetown Blazes College Baseball Trail Here by Playing Harvard Tomorrow

Crimson Comes Back Thursday to Help G. W. to Start

Maryland Also Begins That Day by Opening 6-Game Dixie Trip

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

With all the timidity of a spring daisy college baseball pops into the sports picture this week, the vanguard of lacrosse and track which follow in its wake.

Harvard and Georgetown tee off tomorrow on the Hilltop in the first diamond duel of the season and the inaugural will tip-toe in quietly without fanfare or ceremony.

The Crimson will be much in evidence during the week, returning Thursday to engage George Washington in baseball while its lacrosse squad is invading College Park to help Maryland's stick-wielders pry off the lid of a brand new campaign.

Maryland's nine also is slated to see its first action of the season, but Coach Burt Shipley is taking the boys out of town for the occasion. The first stop on a six-game trip is at Richmond Thursday with a follow-up against North Carolina Friday and Saturday. The Terps' first eight games are on the road and they should have a presentable cast for the first home game.

Coach Judge Is Optimistic. With freshmen in the line-up, Joe Judge expects to have a potent outfit at Georgetown and vice versa without them. The old Washington first sacker believes his midfield combination of Capt. Hank Mlynarski at shortstop and Joe Gyorgydeak will be one of the best, third will be fair and first base uncertain. Johnny Kulikowski has first call at third over freshman Charley Miller, while Emil Oberto probably will be on first when Dick Dieckelman is pitching.

The Hoya's pitching should be acceptable with Joe Wells and Bill McGurk backing up the portly southpaw.. The supply of twirlers isn't abundant but these three have plenty on the ball. McGurk is bothered with an ailing back and is a doubtful starter tomorrow. Judge, however, will divide the mound chores between two pitchers if the day is fair and warm. Unfavorable weather will find all three working a 3-inning stint.

Johnny Smith, the speedy southpaw holdover, Len Bonforte and Ben Bulvin will patrol the outfield and it's a safe bet few stray balls get through them. Smith, a hard lad to pitch to because of his size and keen batting eye, will lead-off at Tibor Hazi and Wife the plate. Mlynarski will bat second. followed by Kulikowski, with Dieck-elman batting in the clean-up spot. Favored in Table Gyorgydeak, Bulvin, Bonforte, Costello, the catcher, and Oberto complete the list.

Tennis Tourney

G. W. Short of Pitchers. George Washington is in the trying predicament of having a pretty good team with only one pitcher, a sad combination for a college outfit. The veteran Red Kloak will have to shoulder the brunt of the chucking burden and if relief is needed, heaven only knows from whence it is coming, according to Acting Coach Vinnie De Angelis. With Roy McNeil on short and

Bobby Gilham at second, the Colon- to win the men's and women's ials have a mid-field combination championships of the District in that ranks with any college duo. the annual tourney at the Columbia Johnny Konizewski, a newcomer on first, is no epitime of grace and First-round matches are scheduled elegance but he's got a long reach, to start at 2 o'clock, with finals being a big hand and a determination to held tonight. succeed that will cover up a multitude of fielding sins. On third Jack be crowned inasmuch as Stan Fitzgerald seems to have matters Fields, who copped male honors last

Joe Hall, Len Sokol and Matt Zunic or Ted Reichwein will com-prise the outfield. Billy Robertson such opposition as that provided by will handle the catching and is Mrs. Hazi and Carolyn Wilson, her shaping up as a worthy successor to Jimmy Dowd, the sparkplug of last year's nine. Robertson has a potent whip and lugs a heavy piece of timber to the plate.

DeAngelis probably will use Hall in the leadoff batting position, with Sokol next in line, McNeil, third, and Robertson, fourth. Konizewski, Gilham, Fitzgerald, Zunic or Reichwein and the pitcher bring up the

Terps Are Well Balanced.

Maryland seems to be best fixed of the three in an all-around way. The Terps have no outstanding star. unless it is Mearle DuVall on first, but they have a lot of balance on the defense, evenly distributed power at bat and an abundance of pitching. This also seems to be one of the fastest teams Shipley has had in recent years, and speed won't

Roscoe Whipp, third baseman, tops the batting order, with newcomer Bill Hudak at short in the No. 2 slot. Hal Evans, leftfielder, will bat third, and DuVall will be the big gun. Second Baseman "Pop" Wharton comes next, followed by Centerfielder Danny Boothe, Dick Cleveland, rightfield, and Jack Brenner,

form that made him one of the top college pitchers in this bailiwick two years ago, is the No. 1 man of the curving corps. Bob Smith, Jack Sugar Bowl to Carry On Wright, Joe Hoopengarden, Bill Fulton and Hartley Crist, the last two being lefthanders, are the other leaders. Hunt. Smith and Fulton are lettermen. Christ is another of those lads who has enough batting power o warrent his use in the outfield when not on the mound.

Keppel Is Chosen Prexy By Basket Officials

play either the infield or outfield,

Diminutive Dave Keppel was chosen president of the D. C. Board of Approved Basket Ball Officials last night as the body held its an- dle Atlantic champions, plays host Glusko, Fordham; Lou Lubin, Brooknual election of officers at the home of Artie Boyd. Keppel succeeds Frank Sumner.

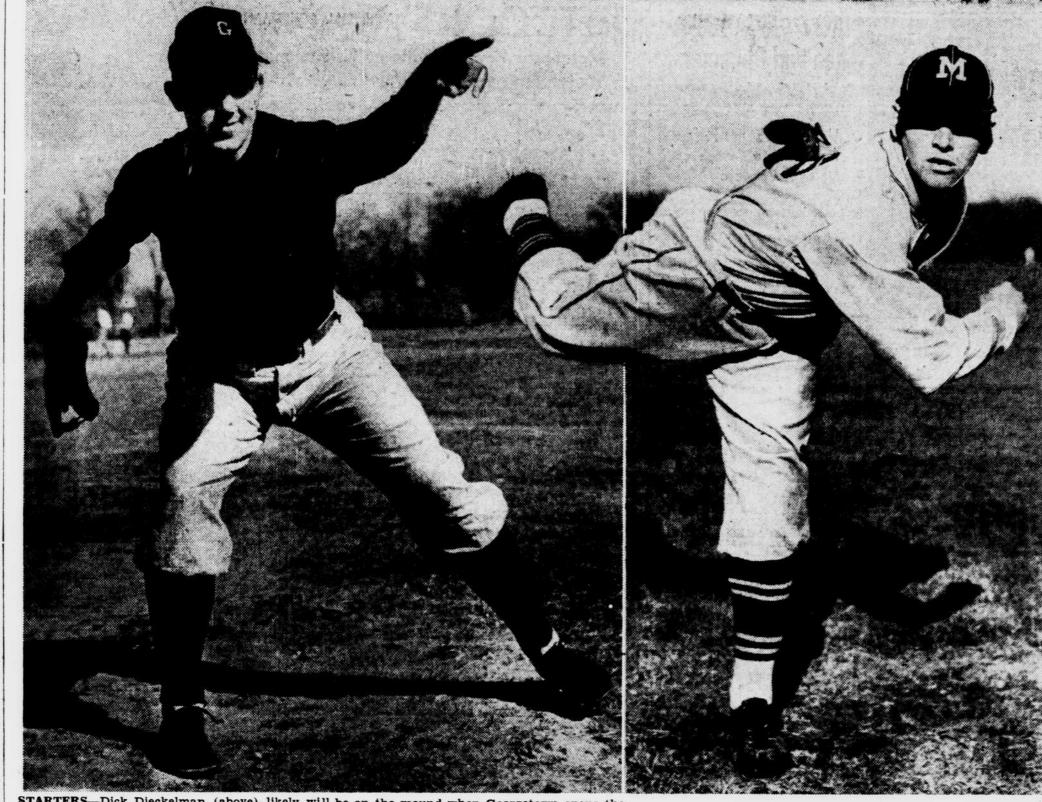
Al Doran of Alexandria was named vice president, Dallas Shirley was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Joe Mitchell chosen commissioner of assignments.

Runs Annapolis' Sports

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28 (P).— off their regular campaign by winAndrew C. Bongiorno, former St. ning the New York banner for the Cross round out the roster.

Andrew C. Bongiorno, former St. ning the New York banner for the Cross round out the roster.

York Rangers, 2-1, tonight and took leave April 23 for service with the



STARTERS-Dick Dieckelman (above) likely will be on the mound when Georgetown opens the college baseball season by playing Harvard at the Hilltop tomorrow. Max Hunt (upper right) is Maryland's choice to hurl when the Terps begin a six-day Dixie trip by visiting Richmond U. Thursday, and Billy Robertson (right) will do the catching in George Washington's debut against Harvard here the same afternoon. Robertson is a former Roosevelt High athlete.

-Star Staff Photos.

Men's Title Is Vacant; Champ Jane Stauffer

Seen as Losing Her's

As Washington's only finalists in the recent Eastern table tennis tournament here, Tibor and Magda Gal Hazi will be overwhelming favorites Courts today and tonight.

A new men's champ is certain to

year, is not competing. Jane Stauffer is the defending

place on the throne is shaky, to say the least.

Although Hazi is the No. 1 contender for the crown left vacant by Shields, Elias Schuman, Lou Gorin and Norman Dancy hope to have something to say about it before the last point is scored. All four have been staging a race for top honors all Winter, with none dominating

Men's Singles.

Carl Meininger vs. Frank Jackson. David Pauios vs. Lesiy. McCurdy vs. Limerick. Corr vs. Meares, Reiter vs. Federichi. Coss vs. Segreda. Shea vs. Daugherty. Dillon vs. Oley. Hammer vs. Castell. Hanna vs. Rosenteld.

Rosenfeld.

Rosenfeld.

Hazi, Bensinger. Dancy. Nelson. Schuman and Gorin—all seeeded players—drew first-round byes.

Women's Singles.

Jane Stauffer vs. Rae Goldstein. Carolyn Wilson vs. Margaret Acton. Virginia Redmon vs. Mrs. Charles Shipley, Magda Gal Hazi drew a first-round bye.

La Salle Quintet Gains Title at Glens Falls

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 28.-La Salle Military Academy of Oakdale, L. I., won the championship of the Eastern States Scholastic basket ball tournament when it defeated the defending champion. Memorial High of West New York, Max Hunt, who is showing the N. Y., 45-36, in the final here to-

> NEW ORLEANS, March 28 (A) .-Joe B. David, president of the Sugar Bowl, has announced intention of carrying through the 1942-3 annual

conditions call for cancellations.

Sports Program For Local Fans

hibition, Daytona, Fla. Horses. Annual Chevy Chase Show, East-West highway opposite Meadowbrook 10 a.m.

Badminton. Annual District championships, Kensington Armory, 2:30. TOMORROW.

Baseball. Washington vs. Detroit, exhibition, Lakeland, Fla Harvard at Georgetown, 3:30. Wrestling. Five matches at Uline Arena,

TUESDAY. Baseball. Cincinnati vs. Washington, exhibition, Orlando, Fla. WEDNESDAY

Baseball. Wilson at Episcopal, Alexan-Western at National Training

Eagles in Bad Way For Series Clash With Sea Gulls

ments, the Washington hockey Eagles, stretching out their season far into spring, take the ice at Atlantic City Tuesday night in a game against the Sea Gulls which may decide the United States Amateur Hockey Association title.

Paul Courteau, high-scoring Eagle center, has been barred from Atlantic City games. Slender Ken Ullyot is out with a repetition of an old shoulder injury, while blond Freddie Weaver has a twisted ankle and may be through for the season. Anyhow it's sure these three won't be on skates when the Eagles move out in the second from the last game

Currently they are on top in the playoffs, in front of the Johnstown Bluebirds, having gone ahead by whipping Atlantic City, 6-4, in an night. If they whip the Gulls Tuesday they at least will tie for the title, and force the Bluebirds to win two straight to get into the tie. And if they tie, the title will be decided on total goals scored.

The Eagles finished fourth in the regular league season. Now they are on top in the playoffs against the same teams. One wonders why sports calendar in full unless war the playoffs, or why the full league

Louis Tierney and Kenny Bransdorf, catchers, and Jim Kinsman, Famous Ohrbachs' Quint Visits Jacobsens for Battle Tonight

One of the most appetizing morsels | that toured South America a couple of the District's amateur basket ball of years ago. season will be served up at the Heurich gym tonight when the Rhode Island State; Hank Maria-Jacobsen Florist quintet, 1942 Mid- schin, Brooklyn College; Johnny to the New York Ohrbachs, cham-Atlantic titleholders last year.

Petworth C. A. quints at 9:15.

John's baseball and basket ball player, has taken charge of the Annapolis High's physical education department.

Oross round out the roster.

York Rangers, 2-1, tonight and took their best of seven Stanley Cup hockey series. They will receive their diplomas of seven Stanley Cup hockey series. They will receive their diplomas of seven Stanley Cup hockey series. They will receive their diplomas of seven Stanley Cup hockey series. A record crowd of 15,624 watched the net receipts to some worthy charity yet to be selected.

York Rangers, 2-1, tonight and took the roster.

They will receive their diplomas of seven Stanley Cup hockey series. A record crowd of 15,624 watched the net receipts to some worthy charity yet to be selected.

the University of Iowa; Frido Frey, lyn, and George Harris, City Col-

Jacobsen has mustered an impressive cast of District talent to Slated for 8 o'clock, the game will meet the challenge, including George be supported by an engagement be- Garber, who spent a year in Ohrtween Heurich League All-Stars and bach livery after graduating from George Washington. Lenny Mills, The Ohrbachs come to town with Bob Custer and Ben Zola, all of an impressive record of 38 victories whom played at Eastern High; in 42 games, having recently topped George West, Acky Viana, Tom Rob-

Two Records Beaten, Longhorns Prevail In Texas Relays

Hunt of Nebraska Tops 14 Feet in Pole Vault; Schoolboy Is Star

AUSTIN, Tex., March 28.—Harold Hunt of Nebraska soared over the 14-foot mark in the pole vault today in one of two record-bettering performances at the 15th annual Texas relays. The University of Texas domi-

nated the meet Hunt, national collegiate champion, went to 14 feet 38 inch to beat out Jack Defield, Minnesota star, and erase the record of 13 feet 1018 inches set four years ago by

Beefus Bryan of Texas. The only other record came in the high school division, with Sunset of Dallas making the sprint medley in 3:40.2 to wipe out the mark of 3:40.8 set last year by Wood-

row Wilson of Dallas. University of Texas Longhorns romped to three relay titles, the 440, the spring medley and 1 mile. No other college or university won more than one event.

Summaries:

2-mile relay—Won by Drake (Griffith Burch Barsalou, Jamieson): second. Kansas State: third, Oklahoma A. and M.: fourth. Oklahoma University. Time: 7:51.9. 440-yard relay—Won by Texas (Minor, Kutner. Wiren. Field): second. Texas A. and M.: third. Oklahoma University; fourth. Rice. Time: 42.1.

Discus throw—Won by Fitch (Minnesota). 156 feet 9 inches: second. Milberg (Minnesota). 147 feet 11 inches: third. Peter (Kansas State). 145 feet 5½ inches: fourth. Deal (Rice). 138 feet 2½ inches. 880-yard relay—Won by Rice (Christopher, Mattingly, Cummins. Hall): second. Texas: third. Texas A. and M. Time: 1:27.5. (Only three teams finished.)

Distance medley (quarter-mile, half-

Distance medley (quarter-mile. half-mile. three-quarters mile. mile)—Won by Oklahoma University (Sharp. Burns. Lvda. Smethers); second. Minnesota. Time: 11:56.2. (Only two entries.)
High Jump—Tie for first among Ricks (Texas A. and M.). Christopher (Rice) and Boydston (Oklahoma A. and M.). 6 feet 5½ inches: tie for fourth between Watkins (Texas A. and M.) and Hosfield (Minnesota). 6 feet 4 inches.
Sprint medley (440-220-220-880)—Won by Texas (Hafernick. Wiren. Minor. Umstattd): second. Oklahoma University: third. Texas A. and M.; fourth, Kansas State. Time. 3:26.1.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by R. Bucek (Texas A. and M.); second. Cummins (Rice): third. Tate (Oklahoma A. and M.); fourth, Jaques (Texas). Time. 0:14.4.
Shotput—Won by Wilson (Baylor). 47 feet 7 inches: second. Blackburn (Rice). Shotput—Won by Wilson (Baylor), 47 feet 7 inches: second. Blackburn (Rice), 47 feet 5¹/₄ inches: third. Milberg (Min-nesota), 46 feet 5⁷/₈ inches; fourth, Deal

47 feet 5½ inches: third. Milberg (Minnesota), 46 feet 5½ inches; fourth, Deal (Rice), 45 feet ¼ inch.

100-yard dash—Won by Matthews (Oklahoma University): second. Hall (Rice): third. Metcalf (Oklahoma A. and M.): fourth. Minor (Texas). Time. 0:10.

480-yard shuttle hurdles relay—Won by Oklahoma A. and M. (Nichols, Tate. Clark. Munn): second. Oklahoma University. Time. 1:02.2.

3.000-meter run—Won by Smethers (Oklahoma): second. Snyder (Oklahoma City University): third. Seibert (Kansas State): fourth, Utley (Texas A. and M.). Time. 9:13.8.

Javelin throw—Won by Cook (East Texas State): 207 feet 634 inches: second. Mikeeska (North Texas State). 202 feet 3½ inches: third. Webb (Texas Cristian University), 190 feet 9¼ inches: fourth. Cheatham (Texas), 190 feet 1¼ inches. Pole vault—Won by Hunt (Nebraska), 14 feet 3a inch: second. Defield (Minnesota), 13 feet: fourth. Small (Texas), 12 feet 6 inches: third. Ricks (Texas A. and M.), 13 feet: fourth. Small (Texas), 12 feet 6 inches (new record: old record 13 feet 10½ inches, set by Bryan, Texas, In 1938).

Mile team race—Won by Minnesota, 36 points (Gill, Barnett, Foslein, Pohland): second, North Texas State, 39 points;

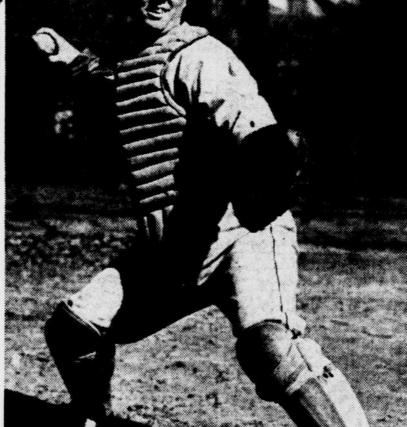
in 1938).

Mile team face—Won by Minnesota. 36 points (Gill. Barnett. Foslein. Pohland): second. North Texas State. 39 points; third. Drske, 43 points; Gill had best time. 4:27.4. (Event scored 25 in cross-country.) Mile relay—Won by Texas (Wiren, Ca'dwell. Umstattd. Hafernick): second. Rice: third. Minnesota: fourth. Kansas State. Time. 3:19.

Broad jump—Won by Christopher (Rice). 24 feet 414 inches: second Tate (Oklahoma A. and M.). 24 feet 3 inches: third. Cuillian (Texas). 22 feet 8 inches: fourth. Farris (Oklahoma A. and M.). 22 feet 744 inches.

Leafs Beat Rangers, 2-1, Hold 3-1 Series Edge

TORONTO, Ont., March 28.-To-



Eastern Track Team Given Trimming by Washington-Lee

Winning 9 of 13 events and Y. M. C. A. turned back the clads beneath a 76-30 count in a League. in Ballston.

Most pleasing to the winners was the victory of their mile relay team which avenged a defeat by the Roosevelt quartet in the Catholic University games earlier this month. Yesterday, W.-L.'s fourth man, Jack Ruckert, breezed home 40 yards ahead of Roosevelt's anchor man to give his mates a time of 3:31.4 for the distance.

the distance.

100-yard dash—Won by Lust (Roosevelt): second. Trice (W.-L.): third. Woolschlager (W.-L.) Time. 0:10:2.

220-yard dash—Won by Trice (W.-L.): second. Sprinkle (W.-L.): third. Mench (Roosevelt). Time. 0:24:5.

440-yard dash—Won by Lust (Roosevelt): second. Warner (W.-L.): third, Winfield (W.-L.). Time. 0:51:5.

880-yard run—Won by Jack Ruckert (W.-L.): second. Jim Ruckert (W.-L.): second. Jim Ruckert (W.-L.): second. Jim Ruckert (W.-L.): second. Jim Ruckert (W.-L.): second. Van Doren (W.-L.): third, Rasgs (Roosevelt). Time. 4:43:7.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sprinkle (W.-L.): Second, Butrum (Roosevelt). Time. 0:17:3.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Waldron (W.-L.): second. Butrum (Roosevelt): third, Rolanda (W.-L.). Time. 0:29:0.

Shot put—Won by Evans (W.-L.): second. Reid (W.-L.): third, Leister (W.-L.). Distance. 46 feet 34 inch.
Discus—Won by Evans (W.-L.): second. Reid (W.-L.): third, Winfield (W.-L.). Distance, 112 feet. 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Karmal (Roosevelt): Broad jump—Won by Karmal (Roosevelt): Second. tie between Jack Ruckert (W.-L.) and Schendell (Roosevelt). Distance, 18 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—The between Jack Ruckert (W.-L.) and Schendell (Roosevelt). Distance, 18 feet 10 inches.

High Jump—The between Jack Ruckert (W.-L.) second. Reidyn-Won by W.-L. (Moore, Trice, Waldron, Sprinkle). Time. 1:36.7.

Mile relay—Won by W.-L. (Pitzgerald, Warner, Winfield, Jack Ruckert). Time, 3:31.4.

Two Mount St. Mary's Gridmen Join Marines

EMMITSBURG, Md., March 28 .-Joe Lawless, blocking back, and Jim Ellis, quarterback, on the Mount St. | celed. Summaries: 2-1, tonight and took leave April 23 for service with the J. E. Leather, 85; Col. J. R. Hall, 83; Al

Y. M. C. A. Five Takes Measure of Pages In Loop, 28-25

tying for first-place in another, league-leading Congress Pages, 28-Washington-Lee High School's track 25, yesterday in the feature game ing contest. squad smothered Roosevelt's thin- of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday School dual meet at the General's stadium Frailey, with 8 points, led the winning attack.

Y. M. C. A. (28). G.P.Pts. Pages (25). G.P.Pts 0 2 Dallas.f 0 0 Thomas.f 0 6 Morgan.f Totals ___ 12 4 28 Totals ___ 11 3 25 G.F.Pts. U. B. (17). Totals ___ 7 2 16 Totals __ 7 3 17 Ninth St. (38). G.F.Pts 6 Martin.f _ 2 0 4 6 Weathersby.f 2 3 7 4 Roberts.c _ 0 0 0 0 Comingore.c 4 0 8 0 Samperton.g 5 2 12 0 B.Mayhugh.g 3 1 7

Pearce Shatters 88 Clays to Capture **Gun Club Event**

Totals ___14 2 30 Totals ___16 6 38 Referee—Mr. Shulman.

J. M. Pearce broke 88 of 100 clays to win first place in a registered shoot yesterday at the Washington Gun Club in which a large field of local and out-of-town marksmen J. R. Groves, jr., of Baltimore fin-

ished second with 86 breaks. A scheduled handicap event was can-

Terp Lacrosse, Track Squads Strong and **Well Balanced**

Harvard Stickmen Visit Thursday; Cinderites At V. P. I. Saturday

Spring sports will be in full blast at Maryland before the week is out, and reports from College Park indicate the Terps are coming up with strong and well-balanced track and lacrosse squads.

Jack Faber's stickmen, who un-

dergo their baptism of fire Thursday against Harvard, will have seven veterans in the front-line trenches, with grade-A material plugging the gaps left by graduation and military service. A similar situation exists in track, where increased strength in field events, long the weak spot of Terp teams, is even more pronounced than last

Vet Nucleus in Lacrosse. Goalie Jim Forbes, Bob Fetters, a close defense ace; Howard Keller, first defense; Landis Hill, a midfielder; Milt Vanden Berg, Bill Mc-Gregor and Ray Grefecki, clever attacking men, are the hold-overs around whom Faber is building his first team. Jack Dittmar, close defense; Bill Taylor, Bill Tarbert and Johnny Hoyert, midfielders, are sophomores who seem to have the makings of outstanding varsity men. Ralph Burlin, first defense, a leftover, and Bob Stockbridge, another attack man who was ineligible last spring, also are gong strong.

McGregor was almost a certainty to make the first team last year until a knee injury laid him low, while Hoyert is the surprise package of this year's outfit, making a bid for a regular position from a secondary ole with the 1941 frosh team.

Faber has been working the boys regularly in practice and is satisfled with their condition and spirit at this stage of the proceding. While not labeling it a national championship team until it has been tested he's confident it'll give the best opposition a run for the mar-

The track outlook is just as bright, with a plentiful supply of sprinters augmenting the corps of middledistance hoofers who are becoming traditional at College Park. One of the best dash men, Lou Chacos, is not showing his best form, however, favoring an old ankle injury that slowed him down for a time but apparently has left no permanent mark. When Chacos opens wide the throttle he shows championship form, but he's ragged when he begins to ease up. A couple of good workouts should put him on edge.

Several positions are open on the eam that will go to Blacksburg this week to launch the season against Virginia Tech, but other jobs definitely are filled. In this latter category falls the shot-putting and discus throwing chores which will be handled by Heckert Horn and Luther Conrad; the pole vaulting, to be entrusted to Carlos Englar; the 1,264. half-mile, which will be Bob Conthe assignment. There may be more than one man in these events. of course, but those mentioned are outstanding.

Gilmore Ace High-Jumper. Jack Gilmore, conference champ, will be aided in the high-jumping role by Englar but Bill Port, another candidate, has been taking the customary shots-in-the-arm in preparation for Army duty and has not been able to train regularly. Randy Cronin is dropping down from the 880 into the 440 to replace Bill Stellhorn, who isn't ready, and Stan Kihn, who tried the 2-mile route and found it too far, will start in the 880 and he's listed as a possible

surprise star at this distance. Bob Montgomery, who should be one of the team's best quartermilers, still is nursing a pulled muscle in the Catholic University indoor games and will miss the curtain-raiser, but Jack Mier will be ready for the broad jump and ditto for Judson Lincoln, the boxer, in the 2-mile run.

The campus is cluttered up with sprinters, some of whom are showing good form in training. This list includes Johnny Adams, Pat Carolan, Tevis Durett and Howard Gugel. Bob James will be available in the hurdles and javelin although untested over the timber. He may have a running mate in Dick

Bellman Beats Pericles, Goes Into Second Tie

Bellman Heating Co.'s basket ball team, already involved in a triple tie for first-half honors in the Roosevelt division of the District of Columbia Recreation League, climbed into a two-way tie for second-half laurels last night when it routed Sons of Pericles, 39-18, at Eastern High gym. By the victory Bellman created a

hard road for itself, for it faces the

prospect of two and perhaps three games in as many nights to settle the championships of both halves. Tomorrow it must play Bureau of Aeronautics at Roosevelt for secondhalf honors, while Tuesday night it is scheduled to play Sons of Pericles again in the first of the firsthalf playoffs. If victorious Tuesday it would meet Agriculture on Wednesday for the first-half cham-

Totals __ 18 3 39 Totals __ 8 2 18

Golf Tourney Dates Set YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 28 (AP). -Peter Wellman, promoter of the

\$5,000 Mahoning Valley Open Golf Tournament, has announced tentative dates as June 25-28.



'T' for Terps May Serve Redskins

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, March 28.-University of Maryland's acquisition of Clark Shaughnessy as athletic director and football coach has put all sorts of ideas into the mind of Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty. Shaughnessy, as is known, has been as successful with the "T" formation as one of Flaherty's chief nemeses in the National League-George Halas and his Chicago Bears.

"Guess I'd better plan to take the Redskins out to College Park every afternoon next season and scout the Terps," said Flaherty.
"But gee, Halas will get even at that. What do you bet he doesn't have Shaughnessy (one of his closest friends) at Griffith Stadium every Sunday we play at home taking notes for the Bears?"

Terp Riflemen Close As Lehigh Sets Pace For This Sector

1,393 by Pennsylvanians Gives Four-Point Edge; Navy Shooters Third

Army shot 1,396 in the northeastern group and apparently won the team crown with Lehigh, Maryland and Navy following. Howard Chandler of Brooklyn Poly had 286 for what appeared to be good for the individual championship.

By the Associaten Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28.-Lehigh University's small-bore rifle team scored 1,393 points in the prone, kneeling and standing fire today to cop top honors in the Eastern sectional rifle tournament at the

Naval Academy. University of Maryland was second with 1,389 and Navy's varsity third with 1.381 George Washington was eighth

with 1,356, followed in ninth place by Georgetown with 1,353. The match was one of eight tournaments fired in various sections of the country as part of the national

rifle championships Other competitors' scores: Penn State. 1.379.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Columbia, 1,362. Navy Junior Varsity, 1,361. George Washington, 1,356. Georgetown, 1.353.

Pittsburgh, 1.348. Cornell, 1.348. Virginia Military Institute, 1,335. Drexel Institute, 1.328. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute,

Washington and Lee, 1,288. Virginia Tech Junior Varsity,

D. R. Smith and V. A. Kimberley don's pet race this year, and the mile of Lehigh tied for individual scoring run, in which Stirling Kehoe gets honors in the competition, each

	Lehigh. Smith Hemphill	Pr. 100 100	95	Stand. 85 86	285
	Boston Kimberly Scott	98	91 96 93	75 91 85	266 285 276
;	Totals	496	475	422 1	.393
	Maryland. Rands Decker Newgarden Owings Geller	100	Kneel. 95 91 95 94	85	271 282 279 279
t			91	87	278
7	Totals		466	427 1	.389
1	Navy. Barrett Sappington Payne Slone Slaymaker	99	Kneel. 94 98 93 94 92	81 84 78 80 92	274
1	Totals	495	471	415 1	.381
	Geo. Wash. Hildreth Randall McCullough Detters Sidler	99		Stand. 85 83	
	Totals	493	460	403 1	358
	Georgetown, Offutt Dittweiler Smith Zimmerman	Pr. 97 99 99 99	Kneel. 95 89 94 93	Stand.	Pts. 269 268 277 269
1	Femskens	98	90	82	271

Rovers Whip Olympics

BOSTON, March 28 (AP).-The New York Rovers kept alive their playoff chances in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League tonight by thrashing the Boston Olympics, 7-2, at Boston Garden. They meet again in New York tomorrow.

Totals ____ 492 461 400 1.353

McLean Again Ski Victor SUN VALLEY, Idaho, March 28

P).-Bustling Barney McLean of Denver, who has been winning ski meets with monotonous regularity this year, came through again today to win the downhill event of the sixth annual Harriman Cup races.

Now on Screen Complete Round-by Round Picture of LOUIS-SIMON **FIGHT** Now Thru Thursday

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Warner Bros.

Spring Woolens Now on

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H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

More Than 30 Teams Expected to Compete in Star's Federal Golf Tournament

Busy Workers Aided By War Saving Time; **Voigt Will Play**

Chevy Chase Invitation Event Out for First Time in 31 Years

By WALTER McCALLUM. Par for the course may not be as high as last year when 36 teams entered the chase for the Federal Golf Association team championship in the links tourney sponsored by The Star, but the affair will go on this year as usual. President Paul Carey of the Government linksmen hopes by the latter part of this week to have a complete line-up of teams in the match-play tournament scheduled to open the third week in April and wind up in mid-June. The tourney will be the fifth consecutive match-play affair sponsored by The Star, and run under the banner of the Federal

Golf Association. "Wartime conditions undoubtedly will handicap us in many ways," said Carey. "But we plan to go on just the same. From every quarter we have assurance that agencies plan to enter teams, including the War Department, which is pretty busy nowadays. The golfers will be aided by war-saving time and will be able in June to leave their offices at 5:30 and play 18 holes."

Expects at Least 30 Teams.

Carey expects a minimum of 30 teams in the coming tourney and the list may run higher. Last year 36 teams entered, in two classes. Titles were won in class A by Government Printing Office and in class B by Patent Office. The latter team has been split up by removal of much of the Patent Office personnel to Richmond and probably Patent Office will not enter a team this year.

Treasury Department, which had two teams last year, promises to come up this year with a single outfit and one which undoubtedly will be in the thick of the scrap from the drop of the hat. Carey, new prexy of the Government golfers, succeeding Charles P. Redick, plays on the Treasury team, and gleefully points to the entry of George J. Voigt, former nationally ranked links star, in the coming tourney as a factor which may toss Treasury to the top of the heap. Voigt also will be an outstanding entry in the individual championship affair for the Government title in the tournament due to be played at the Prince Georges Club in June. Now accepting entries for the match-play tournament Carey may be reached at District 5700, branch

Chevy Chase Tourney Out.

competition, and now the Chevy Chase Club invitation tourney for the Taft and Sherman Trophies is out-for the duration of the war. Local linksmen for three decades have looked to the Chevy Chase affair as the high spot of the invitation tournament season, which it was. Played over one of the best golf courses in the land at a time of year when all golfers wanted action, the tournament drew the best, and always produced the finest competition. But it is out now, and won't be resumed until after Hitler, Hirohito & Co., have been whipped.

Wonder what the Chevy Chase Club will do about the Japanese Cup tourney, long a feature of the golf club schedule? Japanese Ambassador Matsudaira presented the trophy to the club. And what will Kenwood do about it's Japanese Cup tourney this year, for the cup presented eight years ago by Hirosi

Although Chevy Chase and Bannockburn have abandoned their events, the championship links affairs of the several organizations in this territory will go on. And not the least of the affairs coming up this spring will be sectional qualifying rounds for the "Hale America" open championship, the final rounds to be played in Chicago in July. Preliminary sectional rounds are scheduled at Bannockburn Monday, April 27, to be run by the District Golf Association and a second preliminary will be staged later, at another local club. Full details of this event soon will be made public by the United States Golf Association, which scheduled the "Hale America" open soon after a storm of public criticism greeted cancellation of all major championship tourneys.

Women Announce Schedule.

Tomorrow at Kenwood the women a 15-event schedule, including nearly all the affairs which have been held in previous years. The District championship will go to Chevy Chase and other tourneys will be awarded to 18-hole courses which are on or plemented by a star cast on a pronear established bus and streetcar lines. So has the tire and gasoline situation affected local golf.

Georgetown's varsity, golf team will face its first big local test Friday, April 10, at Bannockburn when the Tony Sylvester-coached Hoyas clash with Fordham. Sylvester, following the habit of most athletic coaches. goes sour puss on the chance of his and performers, the rodeo carries team to win, declaring Fordham has with it 250 head of livestock ranging a strong outfit which may lick from wild bulls to gentle cow ponies. Georgetown. But the Hoyas will

Hoya Linksmen Card Five Struggles in College League

Georgetown's varsity golf squad faces five Eastern Intercollegiate are with the show. They are Ted League matches in a series starting Allen, professional horseshoe tosser; May 2. The Hoyas, led by Francis Junior Eskew, trick rope champion M. (Buddy Sharkey, will leave and Jeff Reavis and his mount Washington this week for an abbreviated Southern trip, and will with the rodeo when it was here face Fordham April 10 at Bannock- last year and has been taught sev-Georgetown's matches in the East-

ern League are scheduled as fol-

May 2 (morning). Georgetown vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; (afternoon). Georgetown vs. Princeton.

May 9, at Princeton (morning), Georgetown vs. Princeton (morning), Georg



PICKED TO REPEAT-Dave Freeman, national singles champ, and Sally Williams, with whom he holds the mixed doubles crown, are seen as sure to retain their honors in the sixth annual United States badminton tourney to be held at Durham, N. C., starting next Thursday. Both are from Pasadena, Calif.



FAVORITE-Evelyn Boldrick of San Diego, Calif., who is the choice to take the woman's singles. She is No. 3 in the national

Gibson Backed by Snappy Cast In Rodeo Opening Saturday

Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo, featuring former film favorite Hoot Gibson, comes to Riverside Stadium for an golfers of Washington will announce eight-day stand Saturday. The competition and entertainment extend through Sunday night, April 12.

Gibson, one of the pioneer Western stars of the films, will be supgram that offers seven competitive events and 15 exhibitions of fancy riding, trick roping and other specialties. Cowboys and cowgirls from the West will compete for about \$6,000 in prize money. These contestants receive no salary and even

must pay entry fees. In addition to the 100 competitors Music for the show will be furnished by the Oneida Indian Band. Hillbilly sngers also will contribute their harmony, but the real singing will be furnished by Dorothy Dustan, lovely songstress from Fort Worth,

Among the outstanding cowgirls with the show are Mildred Herner. former world champion; Mary Parks, one of the smallest cowgirls in competition; Beryl Jackson and Thea Thinnes.

Three present world champions eral new tricks since then.

Honor Mat Coach Collins



"RIDE 'EM COWBOY" - Al McClain, trick performer with Col. Jim Eskew's rodeo, on Rex, handsome stallion, who will display his horsemanship at the Riverside Stadium April

Shea and Plummer Saddle Judges

Unusually Large Field Expected to Compete; Delay Is Possible

A pair of widely known Maryland horsemen, Danny Shea of Ruxton and George P. Plummer of Potomac, will judge at the Chevy Chase Horse Show today at the East-West highstarts at 10 a.m.

will be postponed. In case of doubt, information on this is available at North End Stable, Shepherd 2344. An unusually large number of Maryland, Virginia and District horses have been listed for the 15 classes as exhibitors are eager to prepare their mounts for the busy

If the weather is bad the show

Conformation Division Heavy. With low fences in several hunter classes for the benefit of many young horses, the conformation di-vision is sure to be well filled. Hence the Chevy Chase fixture will mark the first ring appearance of such newcomers as Angelina Carabelli's ence. Our Day, Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Night Flight, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's Saint Nick, Robert Lee's Bonnie, Betty Houghton's Judge Hasten and several others that have been schooling in the privacy of their own rings for several weeks, pointing for the

season's opener on Sunday. As customary, the open jumper classes will attract the cream of the local crop-Lt. Alvin Kay's Smacko making his first public appearance here under his new ownership; Margaret Cotter's most recent purchase, King Rock; David Martin's Cateer, Eddie Talbert's Crusoe and Good Friday, Charles Carrico's Hunger Marcher, and several representatives of Landon School and Arlington Hall College.

Show Aids Ambulance Corps. Among the hunters will be Carrico's steady Recall, Marrian Curran's Needmore, Betty McGowan's Jeremiah, Lt. Kay's Lucky Fellow, four horses from U. S. Randle's stable, Charles Fletcher's Nanette. Margaret Hill's Yardstick, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, George Walker's Metope and Ruth O'Keefe's O' Doc and Higlo, from Warrenton,

Proceeds of the food concessions will go to the Chevy Chase Ambulance Corps, which provides a firstaid tent and ambulance at all of the semi-annual shows held by the Chevy Chase committee.

Two Months of Play **Arranged for High School Golfers**

Eastern Only Member Of Public Setup Not In Dawes Cup Play

Two months of competition stretch ahead for the high and prep school golfers around Washington as they face their annual spring series for the Dawes Cup and the Metropolitan interscholastic championship, starting April 7. Seven Washington high schools have entered teams in the Dawes Cup tourney, with seven prep and high outfits also competing for the "Met" title. Eastern is the only local high school not in the series.

Roosevelt won the Dawes Cup tourney among the public high schools last year, while Georgetown Prep grabbed the "Met" title. The high school links schedule, made public today by the District Golf Association, lists the individual championship tourney May 22, 23 and 24 at Manor, Kenwood and Congressional for the title now held by Alton Willett of Bethesda-Chevy Chase. As usual Francis X. Emmett will direct the team and individual

Here is the schedule: Tuesday, April 7—Central vs. Anacostia at Army Navy. Wilson vs. Tech at Congressional, Coolidge vs. Roosevelt at Manor Bethesda vs. Gonzaga at Kenwood, Devitt vs. St. Alban's at Columbia, Blair vs. St. John's at Woodmont.

Friday, April 10—Coolidge vs. Tech at Kenwood. Roosevelt vs. Anacostia at Con-gressional, Western vs. Central at Ban-nockburn, Bethesda vs. Devitt at Wood-mont. Gonzaga vs. St. Alban's at Wash-ington

Tuesday. April 14—Coolidge vs. Central at Woodmont. Roosevelt vs. Tech at Columbia, Wilson vs. Anacostia at Washington. Bethesda vs. St. Alban's at Congressional, Gonzaga vs. Devitt at Army Navy. Friday, April 17—Coolidge vs. Anacostia at Bahnockburn, Western vs. Tech at Manor, Roosevelt vs. Central at Kenwood, Blair vs. Bethesda at Indian Spring, St. John's vs. Gonzaga at Army Navy, Sunday, April 19—Georgetown Prep vs. Devitt at Prep.

Tuesday, April 21—Georgetown Prep vs. Blair at Prep. Coolidge vs. Western at Indian Spring. Wilson vs. Central at Manor, Tech vs. Anacostia at Bannockburn. Friday, April 24—Coolidge vs. Wilson at Columbia. Western vs. Roosevelt at Wood-mont. Central vs. Tech at Indian Spring. St. John's vs. Bethesda at Washington, St. Alban's vs. Blair at Kenwood.

Sunday, April 26—Georgetown Prep vs St. John's at Prep. Tuesday, April 28—Anacostia vs. West-ern at Army Nayy, Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Indian Spring, Coolidge vs. Tech at Wash-ington, Georgetown Prep vs. St. Alban's at Columbia.

Friday, May 1—Roosevelt vs. Anacostia at Kenwood, Central vs. Coolidge at Co-jumbia. Western vs. Wilson at Army Navy, St. John's vs. Devitt at Congressional. Tuesday. May 5—Georgetown Prep vs. Gonzaga at Congressional. St. Alban's vs. St. John's at Manor. Roosevelt vs. Tech at Bannockburn. Western vs. Central at Woodmont, Anacostia vs. Wilson at Indian Spring.

Friday, May 8—Wilson vs. Tech at Ban-nockburn, Central vs. Rooseveit at In-dian Spring, Coolidge vs. Anacostia at Washington. Washington.

Tuesday, May 12—Bethesda vs. Georgetown Prep at Woodmont, Blair vs. Georgeat Manor.

Friday. May 15—Blair vs. Devitt at Manor. Central vs. Wilson at Woodmont, Roosevelt vs. Western at Washington, Anacostia vs. Tech at Army Navy.

Tuesday, May 19—Coolidge vs. Western at Congressional. Anacostia vs. Central at Capital. Roosevelt vs. Wilson at Columbia. Individual championship. May 22. 23 and 24. at Manor—Kenwood and Congressional. Spring.
Friday, May 29—Western vs. Anacostia at Woodmont. Coolidge vs. Roosevelt at Manor, Central vs. Tech at Washington. Tuesday. June 2—Wilson vs. Western at Congressional.

Chevy Chase Names OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Marquesas Keys Valhalla of Fishermen; Writer Gives Word Picture of Atolls

MARQUESAS KEYS, Fla., March 28 .- Even among Florida fishermen the Marquesas is looked upon as the Valhalla of Piscator, and for good reason, for if there is any fishing hole anywhere that is comparable we do not know where it is.

Just so long as the fishing has been good we never have quibbled too much about the reason it was so. Therefore, the formation

of these tiny keys along the northern edge of the Florida Straits, half or 60, and they are the cradle of tugas, where Dr. Mudd set the scene for a movie some years back, never has interested us to the point of delying into the scene for a movie some years back. way show grounds opposite the of delving into the way in which meadowbrook Saddle Club. Judging they were formed. It commonly is said, however, that they form the only true atoll formation in the waters of the United States.

From the air the outline appears to an observer as a skull, with the crown to the north and the neck nearly west. Deep cuts, representing the eyes and mouth, are the horse show season in April and only other means of entrance to the pers, hunting for fishing out of the great expanse of inside waters. Almost at every point there is the tiny shelving beach on the outside, which gives way to the heavy growth of mangroves for from 1 but the inaccessibility as well as the after 20 relays had been completed. dropping off to the channel which nearly rings the inner circumfer-

> These channels often are but several feet across, again they are 50 Government.

ing grounds of countless hordes of bonefish and permit. Holder knew them back in the

90s; Van Campen Heilner found them on his way to the Tortugas in the early 20s; other venturesome anglers have fished them in the intervening years. At no time, however, have more than a few fishermen with a flare for the outwaters fished them in any single season. In the mid-30s several Miami skipordinary, and knowing of the Marquesas as a haven during the run to the kingfish grounds some 10 miles further west, started the fad. several hundred feet, before need for several boats never has made these trips too popular.

> There never will be fishing camps anywhere in this section, for the pierced the tiny "X-ring" at the keys are vested in the United States center of the target with 39 of the defending champion in singles, dou-

20 Years Ago In The Star

Goose Goslin got five hits as the Nats came from behind a seven-run deficit at the start to defeat the Boston Braves, 12-9. Zachary started the pitching for Washington and was nicked for six hits and seven runs in the

first inning.
Ed (Strangler) Lewis retained his world heavyweight wrestling title by winning in straight falls over Armos Laitman of Finland in a match at Des Moines. Both falls were earned with toe holds. Glenna Collett of Providence won the women's North-South golf championship in the tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., defeating Mrs. M. J. Scammell of Uniontown, Pa., 4 and 2.

Rifleman Sets Record In Chicago U. Shoot

400 and 39 in the University of rifle championships today to lead in

of his shots and moreover had sections still will be numerous.

Freeman Still Player To Defeat for U. S. **Badminton Title**

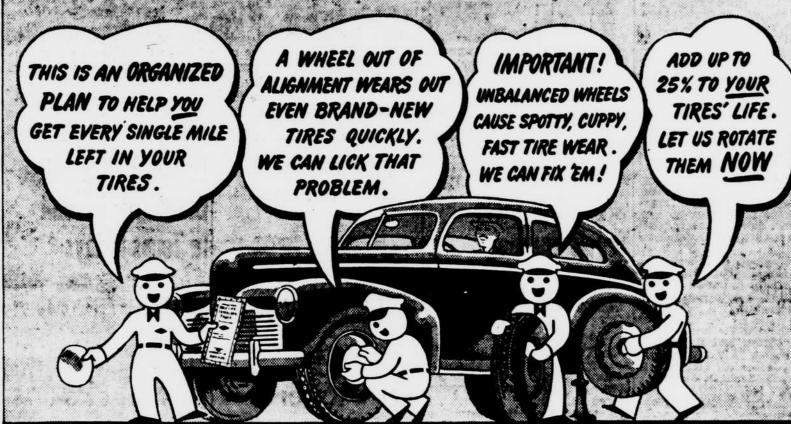
Several Great Names Of Past Missing in **Event at Durham**

DURHAM, N. C., March 28.-A few of the great names of the past will be missing from the lists when the sixth annual United States badminton championships open at Duke gymnasium here next Thursday, but the big question still will be the same: Who's going to stop Dave Freeman?

Dave, triple king of the sport since 1939, appears to be unchallenged for supremacy this year, particularly in the men's singles divi-CHICAGO, March 28. - Fred sion. Already out of the picture are Spencer of Alton, Ill., fired a record two hard-hitting rivals-No. 2 Ken Quigley of Cleveland, Ohio, and No. Chicago's seventh annual Midwest 4 John Murphy of San Diego, Calif. Both of these top-notch perform-

the 50-yard optional sights division ers are flying for Uncle Sam. With this pair more or less out Spencer's 400 and 39 count meant of the running, however, champions he had hit the bullseye with all 40 and near-champions from many Freeman will be the leader-as

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Arlington, Va.

Jenkins and White Feud Over No. 1 Pin Ranking in Seim Tourney Here Today

Washington Ace Tops New England Man With Pace of 130

Perform Against Crack Field at Lafayette, **Brookland Drives**

Colorful Jack White of New Haven, Conn., will bring the battle for the No. 1 national duckpin title literally right to Lou Jenkins' front door today when the famed New Englander fires in the Lee Seim tournament which opens at 2 o'clock today at the Lafayette Bowling Center and swings to Brookland Recreation tonight for the final five games at 6 o'clock.

Ever a contender for duckpins' highest award, White, who watched Astor Clarke snatch the title from him last season by a margin of 15 pins, today finds Jenkins the biggest obstacle in his path to a longsought goal.

Jenkins, who again appears to have the city's No. 1 ranking well in hand, is in front of White in national competition with an average of 130 and a heavy fraction. Henry Ferri, White's bowling pal,

also will be among the big field of sharpshooters who will compete in Washington's final major open event

Shoot in Single-Pin Event.

The stellar Connecticut twosome that competed in the St. Patrick's Day mixed doubles at Silver Spring two weeks ago also will shoot in the single-pin tournament at North-Past Temple, which also promises an added attraction for many outof-town rollers. Quite a few District pinspillers will roll in the novel event, but most of the Capital's stars are likely to wait until next Sunday, when Ollie Pacini brings his tournament to a close after three

G. P. O. sidekick, Milton Walker, with 42, are the leaders to date. No. 18 on the national ranking list,

Lee Seim is the second Baltimore roller after whom the 10-game tournament originated by Russ Diehl, Brookland pilot, has been named. Winnie Guerke, No. 9 ranking duckpinner of the country was the first to win the honor. Next year's tournament will be held in honor of to-

Also of interest today will be the Sunday handicap affairs at Hyattsville Recreation and College Park. Both Oscar Hiser, Hyattsville bowling proprietor and Charley Gentile, College Park boss, have had big turnouts for their Sabbath day attractions which start at 2 o'clock and run to midnight.

Due to the heavy entry in the Lafayette-Brookland event, Arville National Duckpin Bowling Congress. who, with his first lieutenant, Dave Burrows will direct the affair announced last night that three shifts have been scheduled for each of the 5-game blocks at each alley. Starting times at Lafayette will be 2, 3:30 and 5, while at Brookland squads

will roll at 6 7:30 and 9 Ebersole, digging up apparently a record entry for the national tournament which opens in Baltimore April 10, also announced that at midnight last night, the deadline for entries. Washington was four teams shy of its 1939 record entry of 66 man and woman teams.

He stated, however, that by the time the schedule goes to press Wednesday, late entries will boost the Capital's total over its 1939 mark. So far Virginia has entered 62 teams. while tomorrow's morning mail from Ed Feustel, secretary of the New England territory, promises more than 80 for that section.

"We should beat last year's record Baltimore comes through with the attempting to sign up," he added.

Movies of Heavy Fight Being Shown Here

Motion pictures of the Joe Louis-Abe Simon heavyweight championship fight are now showing at the Metropolitan Theatre and will continue there through April 2.

It was Louis' twenty-first defense of his title and ended disastrously for Simon, who was counted out in the sixth round after being saved by the bell in the second and fifth

Oaklawn Park Results

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Golden Goose (M'Cad'en) 6.70 4.00 3.20 Safety Light (Dattilo) 4.90 4.50 Captain Fury (Dennis) 10.10 Time, 1:123s.

Also ran—Lady Sponsor, Ramsmile. Countmein. Bay Flash, June's First, Grand Bonny and Plucky Muffin.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Graustark (Dattilo) 26.50 7.00 3.60 Fiving Bonny (Longden) 3.20 2.50 Jayfcee (Parise) 2.80 Time, 1:1138. Also ran—Vallite, Midluck, Sweet Story, Burston Manor and Big Bubble.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:
year-olds and up: 1 is miles.
ranco Saxon (Lo'gd'n) 24.60 9.40 6.30
on Gla (Guerin) 4.90 3.70
maii (Dattilo) 5.40
Time, 1:45*2.
Also ran—Lyner, Fencing. Bon Fly.
cnville. La Scala. Dip. fAnna Grand, ctose and f Reigh Countess.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: allow-ces: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs

rchute).
Night Editor (Brooks) 5.30 3.20 2.30
Franks Boy (Scurlock) 5.00 2.80
Stalking (Longden) 2.30
Time, 1:11.
Also ran—Espino Gold. Johnny Jr. and

Brill, Lynette O., Evil Spirit

Print Regards (Longden) 4.60 4.00 4.10 Perberus (Brooks) 5.70 4.30 Columbus Day (Craig) 16.40 Time, 1:50 (new track record). Also ran—Fujiwara. f Remembering, lold Chance. Lum's Pride, Jug. Conejo, f Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: Fare-il Handicap: 3-year-olds and unward A miles.
Bulwark (Longden) 5.80 3.40 2.40
Prize Clovers (Dattilo) 4.70 2.40
Prizet (Westrope) 2.40
Time. 1.431s (equals track record).
Also ran—Idle Sun, Enthrall and Pari

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles.
Nopalosa Rojo (L'ngd'n) 6.90 2.80 2.90
Tedium (Dattilo) 2.50 2.60
Can't Catch (Robertson) 4.10
Time. 1:445.
Also ran—Night Gail. Lydia K.. Florian
Razor Sharp and Chryseis.



TUNING UP-Son Altesse (on rail), with A. Shalhamer up. and Ranger 2d, ridden by Mc-Neece, horses from the Bedwell Stable, are getting in some leg work at Bowie for the meeting that opens there Wednesday.

Rowe at Bowie Lures Charley Barnard, with a score of 43 out of 50 possible pins, and his In '41 Stake Races

Field of 13 Includes Omission, Clyde Tolson, First Two Last Year

Special Dispatch to The Star. BOWIE, Md., March 28.—Omission, owned by Victor Emanuel of New York, and Clyde Tolson, the property of G. R. Watkins of Pennsylvania-winner and runnerup, respectively, in the 1941 Rowe Memorial-are in the field of 13 expected to fight it out in the 12th running of the \$5,000 stake on Wednesday, opening day of the Bowie

Among the entries are winners of \$103,790 in stake races a year ago. Likely starters, with names of Ebersole, executive secretary of the jockeys and owners following, are

Honey Cloud Set Record.

Meade and Shelhamer are the only boys named who have ridden winners of the Rowe. Meade won last year with Omission while Shell hamer was victor in 1938 with Sun Egret. Inaugurated in 1930, the Time, Honey Cloud and Omission. Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud and the Midwesterner is expected to take a drubbing. Murray. that scored in 1940 with Danny Driscoll in the saddle holds the

Rowe time record of 1:11%. The gross value of the Rowe if all The winner's share then would be streak compiled by the latter. 150 teams the Oriole promoters are \$4,900, largest ever for the stake. Horsemen have been attracted by three other \$5,000 stakes. Included in eligibles for the Bowie Handicap on April 4 as well as the Southern Maryland Handicap on Saturday, April 11, is Charles S. Howard's

Porter's Cap. Big Race for Juveniles.

under silks in Florida, including next week's card. True North and Kopia, are among Bowie Kindergarten slated for Wednesday, April 8.

Post time will be 2:30, wartime. Daily double selling on the first and for a six-rounder with Arthur John-Eight flat races will be pro-



ONE OF TOP-NOTCHERS - Clyde Tolson, well - known horse,

Omission, Meade. Victor Emanuel; Clyde Tolson, Bastle. G. R. Watkins; a Riding Light, Schmidli. W. M. Jeffords; a Cassis, Coule, Howe Stable; Liberty Franc. Wall. J. U. Gratton; Madigama. Gilbert. Brandywine Stable; b Joe Ray, McCombs, Ella K. Bryson; Johnnie J. Shelhamer, Charles E. Nelson; Pete. Jr., Johnson, Cary Boshamer; C Transfigure. Deering. J. L. Sullivan; Cape Cod. Renick, G. C. Greer, Jr., a W. M. Jeffords and Howe Stable entry. b Ella K. Bryson entry. c.J. L. Sullivan cape Cod. Renick, G. C. Greer, Jr., a W. M. Jeffords and Howe Stable entry. b Ella K. Bryson entry. c.J. L. Sullivan entry. 'Club' Fighters Promise Lots

Murray, Reported Winner of 48 Out of 50 Contests, Meets Wright in Headliner

Another club fight card will be offered District boxing fans at Turner's Arena tomorrow night and Promoter Joe Turner's Billy Murray, a newcomer from Bellaire, Ohio, will be featured in the main bout with Oscar Wright, local colored 126-pounder.

however, comes highly recommended and is reported to have won all but Naval Air Station, who made a suctwo of his last 50 fights. His most cessful local debut last week in outrecent win was scored over Tony of 358 entry teams by considerable if 13 horses go postward will be \$6,775. Falco and ended a lengthy winning pointing Sammy Daniels.

Another of Murray's victims was Carl Guggino, who has broken even in two fights with Wright.

Also expected to win approval is the duel between Randy Brown, a stablemate of former Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins, who tackles Buddy Holmes, colored welterweight. Jenkins, incidentally, has signed to Every first-class 2-year-old seen meet the winner of the main go on

Some rousing club battles will the more than 30 eligible for the round out the bill of fare. Gus Mirman, a lightweight, who flattened Otis Harris last week for his second straight kayo victory, is back second races will close at 2:15 p.m. son of Baltimore, while Bill Duffy returns to box Phil Zenzaga of Balgrammed daily. Fields in all races, timore in another six. Duffy, a forexcept stakes and handicaps, will be mer Villanova star, is a chief petty officer stationed at the Anacostia

Soldier Miller of Fort Meade complete the card.

Ray Landis' six-rounder with the

Racing Selections For Tomorry Consensus at Tropical Park (Fast).

By the Associated Press. -Dots Key, Piccadilly, Rurales. -Sharper, Sky Soldier, Michigan

Sweet. -Miss Militant, Penobscot, Sorgho. -Bad Cold, Mar Le, Nani Leonai.

 Blockader, My Shadow, Balloter.
 Present Arms, Minee-Mo, City -Toms Ladd, Alley, Pause.

-Veiled Prophet, Migal Fay, Top Best bet-Present Arms.

Tropical (Fast). 1-Daring, Civil Code, Regal Play. -Sharper, West Ho. Bezique. 3-Miss Militant, Brown Dancer

-Bad Cold, Mar Le, Sassy Mate. My Shadow, Calexico, Mattie J. 5—In Question, City Talk, Silvestra.

-Top Staff, Anopheles, Wake. Best bet-My Shadow.

Daily Delivery, Outsider, Whips Rustic Romance Wins Favored Augury in De Soto Choice, Fifth to Stretch, Loses by Head

Quint to Finish

Turner's Arena at 3:30.

have won 21 straight basket ball

games and who earned the District

pro title last week end with two suc-

Brewers, wind up their season today

with a game against Wilmington

Bombers, champion team of the Na-

tional Pro League. They meet at

Over the season the Bears have

defeated such quints as the Detroit

Eagles, Rochester Seagrams, Pitts-

burgh Conoco Oilers and the New

to be tougher than any of these.

however, as they are the first team

ever to win the American League

The Bears have averaged 55 points

Sidat-Singh's 20 points a game av-

now playing with the Bombers.

PLENTY OF RIDERS—Ralph Kirk (center) of Silver Spring, Md., brother of W. Kirk and C. Kirk,

who is to start piloting at the Bowie meet, is getting some advice from Jockeys A. Shalhamer and

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 28.-A. B. Christopher's Daily

Remerscheid. Clingendaal is the racer.

Delivery, regaining the form that saw him winning three straight purses at Hialeah Park earlier in the Florida campaign, today ran one of the gamest races of his career to eke out a head triumph in the 6-furlong De Soto Handicap.

Neil S. McCarthy's Augury, top weight and favorite in the field of seven very fast sprinters, just failed to get up while earning the **Lichtman Bears Play** place by two lengths. Mrs. Tony

Pelleteri's Bull Reigh was third. A crowd of 7,127 saw the victor earn \$3,950 in purse money, but the Crack Wilmington Delivery was the rank outsider. The 4-year-old son of Milkman scampered the distance in 1:11 flat a track termed fast, but slightly on the "dead" side.

Augury, a California refugee, tried hard to make amends for her recent setback on a muddy track, when she finished a stoutly supported last in a small field. Before that the mare had equaled the local track record with a victory over a fast

De Kalb, which won the recent dash in which Augury wound up same Daniels and Ken Stribling's last, today showed his usual foot opening four-round skirmish with away from the gate, then curled up after the first half mile. He could not get away from Doubt Not. Bull Reigh and Daily Delivery. The latter shot through on hie inside at the home turn. He gained a narrow lead. but had to give his utmost. Augury fifth to the stretch, drew up to Daily Delivery a furlong from home. then was unable to pass that fellow in their nerve-tingling run to the

Szabo Takes on Fraley In Mat Title Defense Sandor Szabo, the National

Wrestling Association champion, will defend his title against Pat Farley Thursday night at Turner's In Rappahannock Test Arena. It will be a one-hour time limit match.

Szabo was held to a one-hour draw last Thursday by Ernie Dusek after the champion had tried all of his Fraley has a good record at the

Arena. Recently he defeated Ray the historic Leedstown grounds near Symphom, Commission, King's Steele in an upset after 35 minutes of wrestling. Steele formerly held the N. W. A. title, losing it to

Carolina Cup With Fast Stretch Run

Triumph in Classic To Rokeby Stable

resort. More than 10,000 persons Taking the lead on the back stretch, Rustic Romance, winner of the Sandhill's Challenge Cup at Bad Cold Southern Pines, N. C., last week. covered the 3-mile timber course in 5 minutes and 47 seconds.

M. Gould of New York, came in second, while Captain Bill, owned by A. A. Baldwin of White Post. Va. was third.

lina presented the winner's cup. It was the fourth consecutive year that a horse from Rokeby stables had won this classic. Last year Memory Lane. II, came to the front York Jewels. The Bombers figure with a burst of speed and won the

title by taking both the first and turn, when Hold Forth was nudged second half crowns. Jerry Bush and Mac Kinsbrunner are only two of back stretch, Rustic Romance, with the well-known former college stars J. H. Clyburn up, moved into the lead and was out in front by two and a half lengths at the finish. a game this season, with much of the race carried a purse of \$1,000.

ber of the Washington team. Noted Dogs to Compete

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., March 28.-A representative field, including some of the East's top-flight hunting dogs, is expected to compete Monday and Tuesday in the annual field trials of the Rappahannock Field Trial Association on

Three stakes will be run off-open puppy, open junior all-age and open

Brings Fourth Straight

CAMDEN, S. C., March 28.-Rustic Romance. sensational 8-year-old from Paul Mellon's Rokeby stables at Upperville, Va., paced a field of seven horses today and won the 13th annual running of the Carolina Cup Steeplechase at this winter

essive wins over the Washington

Hold Forth, entered by Mrs. Frank Gov. R. M. Jefferies of South Caro-

start and held the lead to the first to the front. Coming down the

Tropical Park Results erage. Pop Gates, former Renaissance star, is another valuable mem

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; elaimins;
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

Hishscope (M'Andrew) 5.30 3.50 2.90
Roman Descent (Lemmons) 6.00 4.70
Reversal (De Lara) 13.20
Time, 1:12°s.

Also ran—Water Eagle, Vesuvius, Patrol
Piisht, Millmore, Rugsed Rock, On Location, Saxon's Pride, Gallant Stroke and
Lina's Son.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: elaiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Mersa Matruh (M'Cr'y) 4.80 3.10 2.50
Say Nomore (Campbell) 5.00 3.50
Yellow Ballad (Strickler) 4.10
Time. 1:12%,
Also ran—Islam's Islam,
Highborough and Unbuttoned.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allow ices; Navy Relief; 2-year-olds; 4 fur

PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Bright Willie (Haas) 4.10 3.30 2.60
Pig Tails (Strickler) 9.90 4.40
awar Melody (McCreary) 3.20
Time, 1.11%.
Also ran—Curious Roman, Alohort,
aChabelle, Son o' Hal.

BIXTH RACE—Parse, \$5,000 added:
De Soto Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 5 furlongs (chute).
Daily delivery (N. Jemsa) \$8.80 7.50 4.80
Augury (L. Hass) \$90 8.90 Augury (L. Hass) 8.90 3.
Bull Reigh (D. Meade) 3.
Time, 1:11.
Also ran—The Chief, b Doublerab,
Doubt Not, De Kalb.
b Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claim-

Memory Book (E. Campbell 17.80 6.30 4.00 bell 17.80 6.30 4.00 Singing Heels (D. Meade) 3.60 3.00 Rahanee (P. Roberts) Time. 1:58%. Equals track record. Also ran—Belfry Chimes. Brown Bomb. Bess B. Meritorious. Pilatesun, Bold Risk.

With Regards Cracks Track Mark to Win **Arkansas Derby**

Near Record Gathering Sees Mile-and-Eighth Performance in 1:50

HOT SRINGS, Ark., March 28 .-T. D. Grimes' favored bay colt, With Regards, won the \$5,000 added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park today, setting a track record of 1:50

for the 1½ miles.

R. Needham's Cerberus placed, a length and a half back, and H. C. Richards' Columbus Day was third, 6 lengths behind Cerberus The winner was well ridden by Johnny Longden.

A near-ercord crowd of approximately 8,000 saw the Grimes star clip two-fifths of a second off the course record, which was set by Peace Move in 1937.

Mrs. Winant's Dog Wins Canadian Show Title

CHICAGO, March 28.-Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the American Ambassador to Great Britain, wor a championship with a West Highland white terrier at the International Kennel Club show today. Her dog. Ch. Edgerstoune Ra-

dium, was judged best of breed and

awarded a bronze medal. Mrs. Winant's kennels are at Concord,

Tropical Park Entries

For Tomorrow

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; elaiming 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. 150rgho (no boy) 11 Rosemere Rose (no boy) 16 Zelleen Zee (no boy) 11 Easy Jack (Meloche) 11 Miss Militant (MacAndrew) 11 xPenobscot (no boy) xValdina Fair (nuo boy) Bell Bottom (McCreary) uest Star (no boy)
orian (no boy)
il Crystal (De Lara)
sekee (Mulligan)
Skipper's Mate (Rogers)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; cla ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs Sassy Mate (Lemmons) xBallast Reef (no boy)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000:
-year-olds and upward; 1; mi
yaugh Pop (May)
Cousin Nan (no boy)
fr. Grundy (Modena)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: a moces: 4-year-olds and upward: 1, a flowward Bound (Hanford) dinee-Mo (Wright) (Bhip Biscuit (Brunelle) a Silvestra (Strickler) in Question (no boy) City Talk (no boy) a Inscolad (Strickler)

Carter Carburetor FOR ALL CARS Liberal Trade Allowance for your old earburetor MILLER-DUDLEY6 1716 14"St.N.W. NORTH 9300



Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park BEST BET-SILVESTRA.

FIRST RACE - RURALES, RE-GAL BOY, PICADILLY. RURALES is given preference on the strength of some exceptionally fast trial spins, among them three-eighths in .35% REGAL BOY and PICADILLY figure about alike and are stout

SECOND RACE - THIN SKIN, MICHIGAN SWEET, WEST-

The clockers' special for the day is THIN SKIN. Do not take recent races too seriously. Tomorrow is supposed to be the day. The filly MICHIGAN SWEET is in tiptop shape. WEST-HO for the show award.

THIRD RACE-SORGHO, MISS MILITANT, GUEST

SORGHO has been pitched pretty high in recent races and this spot should give him a chance to enter the winner's circle. The consistent MISS MILITANT is the one to beat. GUEST STAR fits well.

FOURTH RACE-MAR LE, JACKORACK, BALLAST MAR LE apparently has been

result should never be in doubt. JACKORACK is much better than generally rated and has a royal money chance. BALLAST REEF is in the pink of condition. FIFTH RACE-TIN PAN ALLEY, CALEXICO, MR.

GRUNDY. TIN PAN ALLEY appears to be in a very snug spot and with a hustling ride may defeat the field. CALEXICO should be the runner-up. MR. GRUNDY is in light and dangerous.

SIXTH RACE-SILVESTRA, IN QUESTION, CITY TALK.

SILVESTRA has trained impressively since her last start in the Black Helen, when she finished second to Pomayya. Drops eight pounds from that effort and should win easily. IN QUESTION and CITY TALK figure close for money chances.

SEVENTH RACE-ALLEY, SYM-PHON, BUCKBOARD.

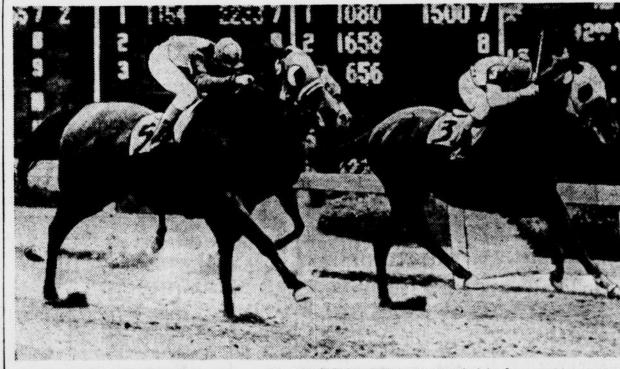
ALLEY may prove the best of an ordinary lot. The Rolled Stocking filly is very fit and may stick it out. SYMPHON figures close in the field and should hold the balance safe. Tab BUCK-BOARD today.

GRO. VEILED PROPHET, MISS WESTIE. WANNA HYGRO may make amends for many disappointing efforts and take in a little hay. VEILED PROPHET is far down

on the list but is ready. MISS

WESTIE could surprise.

EIGHTH RACE-WANNA HY-



LONG SHOT AHEAD—Daily delivery (3), 13 to 1, owned by A. B. Christopher, won a camera decision over N. S. McCarthy's Augury (5) yesterday in the De Soto Handicap at Tropical Park. Almost hidden by the leaders is Bull Reigh, which ran third. -A.P. Wirephoto.

early as 1565.

Domestic Animals

LOS ANGELES, March 28 .- Mexi-

Pleasure Chest for EASTER

Atlantic City's

Easter Parade,

bright beach and rollicking

waves take a new meaning at

the Seaside Hotel. Open an ex-

citing Pleasure Chest of delicious

meals, Surf 'n Sand Room con-

viviality, sun decks overlooking

the ocean. Make Easter reser-

rations now. Moderate rates.

cans of Olvera street, the little brick-

Blessed April 4

The Traveler's Notebook

Scribblings About the Coastal Resort Dimouts, 'Reculer Pour Mieux Sauter," and Mexico's Routine for Censoring Amateur Movies

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr.,

blackouts are the prospect for troleos Mexicanos. The station has Atlantic Coast resorts this summer, a large dining room, a limited numor until the submarine menace is ber of bedrooms, guide service for whipped. In snuffing out the bright horseback and hiking trips over lights along the shore about 10 mountain trails and a branch ofdays ago, Army officials moved to fice of the Pemex Travel Club for hasten permanent arrangements to giving visitors reliable information prevent the glow of shore cities from on Mexican tarvel. The furnishings silhouetting ships as a target for of the "hotel" and its decorations enemy submarines. As far as light- are artistic and hand-made, foling is concerned, one resort will have lowing designs by Francisco Cornelittle or no advantage over another. Addressing a meeting of Tidewater, Va., travel interests last month, Brig. Gen. David P. Hardy, commanding officer of harbor defenses of Chesapeake Bay, said that Virginia Beach lets, sends along word that the five may continue to compete with Atlantic City, Ocean City, Md., and other seaside resorts for travel and vacation business, knowing that afternoon at Callander, Ontario. what happens to one area will be effective for the entire East Coast.

Amateur movie makers operating 8 or 16 m. m. cameras are not required to have special permits or ing to take their pictures under a films are developed in Mexico. Companies selling the films will Waynesboro. Continuing northeasttake care of developing them in Mexico and return them, duly censored, to the owner. Classified as professional are the 35 m. m. cameras and films are to be exposed only while an employe of the Cinematographic Supervision is

Although it is about half the size of the "Buckeye" State, Nova Scotia has nine Ohios within its borders. Settlements as well as towns bear the name.

Among April events in Southern California are the spring garden tours and the Pacific Rose Society Show. The garden tours open famous private estates each Friday from April 3 through June 5 in Montecito, Santa Barbara and Jpoe Ranch Park sections for escorted trips. The rose show, to be held in Pasadena's Rose Bowl April 24. 25 and 26, features flowers as well, among them outdoor grown orchids.

In the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are 600 miles of clear, swift trout streams.

On the route of the Pan-American highway between Laredo and Mexico City, in the colorful town of Jacala, a striking building of Mexican Colonial lines stands against a background of towering mountains and sub-tropical greenery. Instead of being a hotel with filling station facilities it classifies

TRAVEL.

Enjoy all this on your trip to

MEXICO

16 DAYS . . . \$279 up

Tax additional. Leaving every

itself as a service station with hotel accommodations. Something new Scribblings: Dimouts, rather than in travel, it was established by Pejo, an authority on Mexican Colonial

arts and crafts. The Canadian National Railways, which keeps tabs on such tourist attractions as the Dionne quintupon a wartime schedule and may be seen by visitors from 3 to 3;30 each

With the tire blackout and prospects of early rationing of gasoline, Pennsylvania tourism authorities are noting an increase in hikinterest. Inquiries center on Appalachian Trail, which encensor's watchful eye, provided the ters South Central Pennsylvania at Pen Mar, a few miles south of ward, it passes Harrisburg, runs

> RESORTS. VIRGINIA

THREE HILLS

Warm Springs, Va.

Is minutes from Hot Springs, Home-tead Hotel and Golf Links. Near Hotel Warm Springs pools. Large, attrac-tive house. 3 cottages. All modern conveniences. Large vegetable garden, 30 acres. ½ mile private road. De-ightful summer climate, lovely spring and fall. Restricted clientele. Rates and booklet upon request. MISS ELOISE JOHNSTON, Owner.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.



PLACE-NO CAR NEEDED

Come by plane, train, bus — it's near, no problem to get here, yet far enough to give you the complete change you need. And once you're here, everything is right on the grounds! Salt air and sunshine, traditional Southern cooking. Fireproof steel, concrete and brick construction, Restricted Clientele. Ressenable

Spend Your Spring Vacation at VIRGINIA BEACH, VA

TRAVEL



-you'll find rest, relaxation and a better mental perspective beneath the semi-tropical sun. For now it's delightfully warm in Florida and the Mid-South.

Famous gardens are in bloom...your favorite recreation, as you like it, is available ... you don't need your car, and ... low spring rates are in effect.

So, in addition to fortifying yourself mentally and physically at the fag-end of winter, you get the extra benefits afforded at this season of the year.

For Safety, Comfort and Low Fares

And to make your Civilian Furlough thoroughly restful travel the Double Track route. You'll appreciate the travel advantages provided by this famous fleet of Coast Line trains that is led by the Florida Special, "Aristocrat of Winter Trains," and The Champion, only all-coach streamliner between the East and Florida. And you'll be agreeably surprised when you see how little it costs to travel by Coast Line train.

Service to all Florida East Coast points operated via Florida East Coast Railway. FOR VICTORY

For further information and reserva-tions consult your local ticket agent, or **BUY UNITED STATES** Call NAtional 7835 SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

F. E. Masi, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 735 15th Street N.W., Washing-

and goes northward to the Poconos, leaving the State a few miles north of East Stroudsburg. Another popumany other flowering bushes and Stat leaving the State a few miles north of East Stroudsburg. Another popu-lar hiking route, Horseshoe Trail, runs from Valley Forge to Manada Gap, just east of Harrisburg.

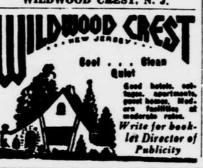
Blacklisting of Axel Wenner-Gren failed to close Paradise Beach, on Trans-Canada Air Lines plan to establish regular passenger, mail Hog Island, one of Nassau's favorite and express service to Newfound- winter and summer attractions. When the United States and the Easter sunrise service, will be held Bahaman government took action

at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, half a against the Swedish multi-millionmile at sea. Dr. Raymond Kistler. president of Beaver College, will in to administer five of his commerspeak in the pier's ocean stadium. Later, attention will turn to the beach, which he developed. boardwalk and its annual display of spring fashions. Jersey's Ocean City will hold its sunrise service at 7 o'clock in the inclosed solarium at the seaward end of Municipal Pier.

French-speaking residents of Que-bec have their own phrase for ex-pressing the thought that recreation s vital to a sustained war effort. They say: "Reculer pour mieux sauter," meaning "step back to leap

Interest of tourists in Dupree Gardens at Tampa, Fla., has prompted J. W. Dupree, owner, to extend the time of public inspection through April and May. The beautiful estate,

> RESORTS. WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.



ST. PETERSBURG, PLA.

Cell or phone local representation. COOK & SON, 812 15th St. N.W. MONT TREMBLANT LODGE

the first time last year.

aire, officials of the Bahamas stepped

cial enterprises, among them the

RESORTS.

CANADA.

MONT TREMBLANT, P.Q. . CANADA

RESORTS. ST. PETERSBURG, PLA.

and Live in ST.PETERSBURG

Furnished Homes Available at \$25 to \$60 per Month

Many people in defense acces. Larger, more elaborate homes but not in military service or essential war work, have found that they can sent their homes, come to St. Petersburg and live here in greater comfort for led money than at home. Here is what St. Petersburg has to

COTTAGES, BUNGA-LOWS, APARTMENTS. AND HOUSES, furnished and in good locations, for rent on yearly basis at rates from \$25 to \$60 per month.

at proportionate rates.

HOMES FOR SALE - 5room bungalows, well located, at prices as low as \$3.000 and on easy, longterm payments. Other houses larger or smaller at proportionate prices.

Hotels, rooming houses, cotaccommodations to fit every requirement and every budvestigate. Write today for

Please send booklets on living in St. Petersburg, also a classified section of a St. Petersburgh newspaper, giving actual property prices and rentals.



Let's be honest about this! Wouldn't you be better for knocking off work for a few days . . . and spending them along one of Pennsylvania's famed trout brooks?

Doesn't that old copy-book line about "All work and no play" have a special application to your case this Spring? Right? Then dig out the waders . . . get out your tackle and plan a fishing trip in Pennsylvania.

It's a patriotic duty to keep at these days . . . and a week's Sching now will send you back refreshed and ready to tear into the job with redoubled energy! Want to know where to go . . . and where to stay ? Mail the coupon today!



through the area around Allentown luxurously landscaped with azaleas, April 8, when 1,000 tables will be lieved to have been applied to the spread for players in Waterfront region by Francisco de Ibarra as

> State and Federal hatcheries are trees that thrive in the hospitable placing trout over the legal size in streams of North Carolina, and some climate, was opened to visitors for waters closed since the floods of two years ago will be reopened when the season starts April 15. Fishing continues through August 31.
> Florida has the longest coast line

Florida has the longest coast line f any State in the Union.

With the exception of Florida, the With the exception of Florida, the canaries there April 4, all washed of any State in the Union. oldest State name in the Union is and combed, and decorated with

New Mexico. "Nuevo Mejico" is be- bright ribbons.

RESORTS. RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.









NEW YORK CITY. N. Y

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ATTRACTIVE EASTER MITES

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HOMEIN NEW JERSEY Write for List

requires some time-out for relaxation, are turning to nearby New Jersey, whose resorts, skilled in the business of providing relaxation, have planned programs to make every hour count. Good transportation—with a minimum of travel —to all sections. Easter parades and sunrise services, and special holiday events.

LIVE.WORK AND PLAY IN

Free Packet of Facts

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RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

"Twilight on the Boardwalk" ANNOUNCEMENT

For the purpose of affording protection to allied merchant ships at sea, Atlantic City has put into effect what in this war will be known as a "DIM-OUT." A dim-out is not a black-out-just a reduction and dimming of extremely bright lights and extinguishing of illuminated signs. The unrestricted use of electrical illumina-

tion along the coast caused a gigantic skyglare area visible at sea from far beyond the shipping lanes, and permitted detection by the enemy of allied ships as they became silhouetted against the background of the rays from shore illumination.

You'll actually be fascinated by the novel change of the World's Famous Boardwalk in its new romantic twilight dress-

"Life as usual on the Boardwalk"

Theatres, piers, shops, rollerchairing, bicycling, gay hotels and plenty of fresh sea air and sunshine for health, rest and recreation. The Easter Parade will be as brilliant

SUN PORCH OF AMERICA

The DENNIS For The Easter Holidays

Don your new Spring outfit and come to nearby Hotel Dennis for the Easter holidays. . . .

Just watch the "parade" from the sun decks. Or take part in the many activities. There's so much going on, you never need leave the hotel to find amusement. . . . Join the circle of informed persons who start Spring off right - with an Easter

visit to Hotel Dennis. Rates

are moderate. Both plans.

artista as Millicont Gruler, Edna Josephine Lillich, Ruth Barber, Barbara Thorns, Dorothy Rosenberger—travelogue by Edith Bane—Rutgers Glee Club—Raymond Cox.

Modern garage on the premises. Select clientele. Make your reservation today.

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY FEATURES

Hotel DENNIS

A RESORT WITHIN A RESORT . . . ON THE BEACH AT ATLANTIC CITY



WILLIAM MALAMUT, Me



visit-have added new features to the long list of favorites-dances and musicales-floral displayschildren's parties-"front-row" review of the Easter Parade from broad sun decks. Select Clientele.



rinter escape into a Spring coca-pade. Be an early bird. Make your



ATLANTIC CITY

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ON THE BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY

LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY For reservations call Republic 2642

Save paper. Uncle Sam can use it to make cardboard, in which he wraps explosive bundles for Berlin.



Plans to Offer \$5 Preferred

Planned; \$4.25 Shares To Be Delayed

By EDWARD C. STONE.

The Washington Gas Light Co. intends to issue and sell 40,000 shares of its \$5 cumulative preferred stock, despite approval of the sale of an entirely different issue by the Thursday, it was learned from company officials yesterday.

The commission approved the issue and sale of 42,500 shares of \$4.25 preferred stock. Authority for this furnaces. issue was requested more than a year ago and in the meantime conditions in the securities markets have entirely changed.

The gas company has an application before the commission for approval of the sale of the \$5 stock, a public hearing is anticipated within the next 10 days, and early authority from the commission is expected, as the company is greatly in need of funds with which to meet war emergency demands. The \$4.25 stock will be sold at a later date when market conditions are more favorable to the distribution of an issue paying the lower dividend

Approval of the \$4.25 preferred stock issue was a coincidence which has confused the investing public, officials said vesterday. Many inquirles have been received as to when the stock will be placed on the market, and at what price.

Market Forces New Plans. The company's decision to issue and sell the \$5 stock came about because of the decline in the market for preferred stocks. It was decided to put out the stock with the higher dividend rate, a stock which would sell at par or better. At this time the \$4.25 stock would have to be sold at considerably be-

It is proposed that the \$5 preferred stock, if approved by the commission, will be sold through a group of Washington investment bankers, suspension of the competitive rule having been requested. It is believed that about 90 per cent of the issue will be taken by Washington investors. Previous issues have been handled

by investment houses here in a most satisfactory manner. Gas company common stockholders will be given first opportunity to buy the preferred, the funds to be used in the payment of \$3,100,000 outstanding bank loans and for plant and serv-

Bisselle Publicity Chief. appointment of H. T. Bisselle, vice for 1942 under the 1942 goal, al-

president of the Riggs National Bank, as chairof the Publicity Committee for the 1942 convention which is to take place at the Columbia Country Club May 25, 26 and

Julius E. Loh. vice president of Second National Bank, was named vice

chairman, The other members of the committee are Robert L. Flather, assistant secretary, American Security & Trust Co.: J. Fontaine Hall, trust officer, National Savings & Trust Co.; F. E. Hildebrand, vice president, National Metropolitan; Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Richard A. Borwick, Times-Herald; Thomas M. Cahill, Washington Post; By Union Premier and Edward C. Stone, Evening Star.

New Exchange Rates Ready. George M. Ferris, president of the Washington Stock Exchange, anhounced yesterday that the new today announced a 1941 net income commission rates will go into effect next Wednesday, April 1. The advances are moderate, are forced on the exchange because of the higher \$1.76 a share on common stock, for costs of doing business, and are in line with similar action taken by the New York and Chicago exchanges, as well as by nearly all the sylvania. New Jersey, Maryland and smaller exchanges in the United States. The new commission charges

Commission rates per \$1,000 (of For Wickwire Spencer Amount. Selling Selling 10 1 to 9% and above. \$2.50 \$5.00

3 bonds'	_ 2.00		4.00
4 bonds			3.00
5 bonds			2.50
Stock	s.		
Under 50c	112C	per	share
50 to 1/8	5c	per	share
1 to 1%	71/2C	per	share
2 to 4%	10c	per	share
5 to 91/8	15c	per	share
10 to 14%	171/2c	per	share
15 to 24%	25c	per	share
25 to 49%	35c	per	share
50 to 997's	50c	per	shore
100 to 109 %	60c	per	share
For each addition	nal \$10) cr	11
tion thereof 5 cents	per	shar	e will
be charged; commis	ssions	on	rights

will be the same as for stocks; on fractional shares one-half of the regular commission will be charged. The minimum charge of transactions amounting to \$10 and under

\$50 will be 6 per cent of amount, or \$1, whichever is higher; \$50 and Under \$100, \$3; \$100 and above, \$5. Loan League Meeting Tuesday. Members of the District Building

Raleigh Hotel. Special interest is days. Full plans for the coming Atlanta conference also will be pre-

Potomac Electric Power 516 per cent preferred stock sold at 113 on the Washington Stock Exchange other issues showed few changes. The management proxy of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway calls for the election of five new directors at the annual meeting, including William H. Lipscomb, Washington real estate operator.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Washington Gas First Lakes Ore Ship Reaches Cleveland to Set New Record

Opening of Season to Speed Arms Drive

CLEVELAND, March 28. — The lear's first water shipment of iron re reached Cleveland today to cut a days of the control of the lear's first water shipment of iron that time, vessel men said. year's first water shipment of iron that time, vessel men said. Hearing on New Issue ore reached Cleveland today to cut The ore fleet of around 300 freighters moved more than 80,000,ord for Great Lakes movement of 000 tons of the mineral from Minnethe precious dirt that is the back- sota and Michigan mines to the bone of America's armament. lower lakes mills in 1941. The 10,000 - ton capacity bulk

freighter J. H. Sheadle steamed into from Lake Erie and Lake Michigan port with a cargo from Escanaba, ports to northern points—got under Mich. Coast Guard icebreakers way last week. Many of the freighthelped clear part of the way for the ers carry coal northward and ore Sheadle and other boats of the southward, while others travel light Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., which tra-ditionally inaugurate the season. time. Coal shipments on the Great Public Utilities Commission last All winter the Great Lakes are so Lakes last year totaled 51,000,000 net ing in defense areas, it is pointed out ice-locked that lower lakes steel tons. mills must depend upon their stockpiles, together with minor movements by rail, to feed their blast cargo consigned to a nothern Ohio mill of Republican Steel Corp.

Buying Agency Lifts

Spot Bids as Much

As 2 Cents a Pound

hoisted 1/2 to 1% cents a pound to

spot market.

yesterday's price.

pounds here today.

huge 1942 wartime goal.

W. P. B. Orders Curb

On Outboard Motors

tors of any size held by distributors

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.

Union Premier Food Stores, Inc.,

of \$828,189, equal to \$2.09 a share on

common stock, as compared to a net income of \$658,656, equal to

1940. The firm operates a chain of

"super-market" type of food stores under the name Food Fair in Penn-

Vice President Picked

NEW YORK, March 28.-E. C.

Bowers, president of the Wickwire

Spencer Steel Co., said that Carl I.

Collins, elected yesterday to the

Board of Directors, would be named

Worcester district to accept the new

The Treasury reports production

of distilled spirits dropped, probably

due to conversion to war work, to

12,902,933 tax gallons in February.

In the similar month last year out-

Output of Distilled

Spirits Curtailed

put was 15,124,619 gallons.

000 more than a year ago.

board meeting.

\$2.09 a Share Earned

duction Board.

Friday

Captained by Raymond Hayward Corp of Detroit, the Sheadle brought a

The reverse movement of coal-

Federal Price Boost Wheat Rally Cancels Surprises Chicago **Losses Suffered Butter Market Earlier in Week**

Prices Soar 2 Cents A Bushel Ahead of Day's Lows

By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

CHICAGO, March 28.-In a sur-CHICAGO. March 28.-Showing prise move, the Dairy Products Market Association, Government- much more strength than in any financed co-operative, today raised recent session, wheat prices today prices paid for butter in the Chicago rallied 2 cents a bushel from early lows, wiping out losses suffered As a result official quotations were earlier in the week.

Similar gains were scored in the the best level since last November. rye pit while soybeans were up al-Butter grading extras sold at 36 most 5 cents at one stage and corn to the war effort and that 75 to 80 cents a pound, up 1% cents over and oats rose fractions to about a per cent of 1942 construction will be

The rally was unexpected and Mercantile exchange traders said new D. P. M. A. paying prices were quick. Traders said the rapidity of cipal types of building: the upturn, matching speedy drops | 1. Plants for producing war maraised as much as 2 cents a pound in some cases over recent purchase that have occurred on several oc- terials. levels. The agency, which has been casions recently, betrayed the thin 2. Housing for workers in such purchasing butter in various mar- character of the market, making plants. kets for some time, ostensibly for prices easily susceptible to comparaprice-supporting purposes to check tively few orders. Week end short-the normal seasonal decline that covering accelerated the advance occurs as the period of flush produc- once it got under way. tion gets under way, bought 76,800 Mill Buyers Active.

Traders said some of the buying D. P. M. A. would not comment on came from consuming interests, inthe price rise, but mercantile ex- cluding mills who entered the market at the first sign of strength. change traders expressed belief it might have been made in order to Revival of inflation talk, based partly on the statement of a price adstimulate dairy products production to enable the country to achieve its ministration official that prices are going up at a dangerous pace, also A decline earlier in the year of was credited for the advance. Reports of deterioration of soybeans in in order to conserve materials. more than 3 cents a pound from

country storage attracted attention. the butter price peaks reached in 1941, traders said, may have dis-Wheat closed 1-1% cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.26%-%, July turbed milk and butter production, inasmuch as farmers have advanc- \$1.28% -%; corn 3-% up, May 88-President T. Stanley Holland of ing feed and labor costs to meet. 88%, July 90%-%; oats 1/2-% up; the District of Columbia Bankers' Milk production has been running soybeans 314-4% higher; rye 114-

> ings. though the output last month was Traders said the market's sudden about 4 per cent greater than a show of strength may have stimulated some mill buying of wheat or lated some mill buying of wheat or some flour business but there was works Agency projects, the Govern-nesday and the averages dipped. Reno indication that any large scale trade had been put through. The reduced volume of wheat coming on the market after redemption of loans by producers has been particularly noticeable in primary terminal re-Production of outboard motors, except to fill defense orders, has ceipts since last week's price decline been prohibited by the War Pro- and traders said this may have been a factor in improved demand. Corn Follows Hogs. W. P. B. also has frozen all manu-

The fact that hogs are at a 16facturers' stocks of motors of six year high, with lend-lease pork purhorsepower and over, permitting dechases during the week totaling 36,livery only of those actually in 324,784 pounds, largest since the protransit at the close of business gram was inaugurated a year ago, was the principal bullish factor in The freeze order does not apply corn. This included 9,150,344 pounds developing in many non-defense to motors under six horsepower in manufacturers' hands nor to mo-

The corn market's fundamental strength enabled it to continue to absorb hedging sales against corn bought to arrive here from country points. Purchases to arrive amounted to 115,000 bushels, putting the week's total above 600,000 bushels. Traders said the increased volume of country sales reflected pre-planting movement and country response to attractive bids from commercial interests who are grinding corn at a record rate to meet wartime needs. Grain range at principal markets

	MAY W	High.		lose. Pv.	Close
1	Minn. 1.	1974 1	18% 1.1	6% 1.2	5%-14
	K. City 1.	19% 1.	8% 1.1	8% 1.1	8%-V
	Winni.		7	9% .7	91/4
	Chicago 1.	VHEAT-	27% 1.2	8% 1.2	7%-4
ļ	Minn. 1.	21% 1.3	20% 1.2	1% 1.2	0%
1	K. City 1.	21% 1.		0% 1.2	0%
	Winn.	BER WE	EAT-	0 76 .0	· /•
Ì	Chicago 1.	30% 1.5	8% 1.3	0% 1.2	9%
	Minn. 1.		21/2 1.2	31/2 1:2	î V
1	MAY C	ORN-			
1	Chicago .			8 3% .8	7%
j	K. City		331/4 .8		~
	Chicago	90%	9% .9	01/2 .8	9%
ı	K. City	ATS.	3514 .8	5% .8	4%
	Chicago	551/2	5 5	51/4 .5	4%
	Minn.	55½ 51½	11% .5	11/2 .5	11/6
j	Winn.	Chicago	00%	U 78 .0.	1
	Cash W	heat pri	ces were	3/4-1 1/4	cent
1	higher to	day: bas	s steady	: receipt	8, 13

executive vice president at the next Corn 12-34 up: basis steady: receipts resigning as manager of operations of the American Steel & Wire Co.'s 21 cars: shipping sales, 21,000 bushels.

California Job Total Far Above Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28. The number of workers in California factories during January showed no appreciable change from the material and supply industries are preceding month, says the Business equipped to do much direct arma-Outlook of the Wells Fargo Bank, ment work. There is little demand but was 48 per cent above January. 1941. As compared with the same month a year ago, January average Stocks of spirits, however, totaled weekly earnings were up 31 per cent 577,139,659 gallons, or about 41,000,- and total weekly payrolls were up

and Loan League will hold the March meeting Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel. Special interest is being manifested in the question of changing hours on Government pay Are Less Than 5 Years Old

DETROIT, March 28.—The trade than 1,000,000 new passenger cars manufacture flare bombs. publication Automotive and Avia-tion Industries, in its 24th annual other 475,000 are under ration by statistical issue, asserts that of the United States Government. All 27,700,011 passenger cars in use in this increases the Nation's private the United States fully 55 per cent transportation pool. are less than five years old. It appears from these figures, says the publication, "that the Nation is we'll provided with up-to-date private most passenger cars in service. As Roofing manufacturers have had

that continued use of the vehicles of the total. Plymouth ranks third

July 1, 1941. Since that time more "During 1941 Chevrolet passed

Ford to take first place with the transportation, even though pro- of July 1 there were 7,017,237 Chev- little difficulty in obtaining needed duction of motorcars has been dis- rolets on the road, or 25.3 per cent raw materials, though costs have adof the national total. Ford was vanced, and since their market innext with 6,814,386, or 24.6 per cent cludes replacement as well as new

Active Building Stocks Hesitant Year Assured by After Unevenly Lower Week

Only Firms Supplying

Expected to Benefit

Essential Projects

operate at satisfactory rates.

Thus far this year total construc-

tion, as distinguished from contract

awards, will probably be higher this

Radical Change Seen.

change. Government estimates in-

dicate that 40 per cent of 1941 con-

struction was for projects essential

Included in this will be three prin-

3. Cantonments, airports, mili-

Principal reductions will be in

residential construction other than

in designated defense areas, in con-

schools, hospitals post offices-and

Utility construction also will be

held down, with power rationing

substituted as much as possible for

increased power production capacity

Home Building Maintained.

creases in low-cost housing for de-

fense almost offsetting declines in

ments, the diversion of slum-clear-

ance efforts to defense housing in

The uneven geographical distribu-

grate to those areas where con-

than normal wages. In consequence,

areas, discouraging even those types

of construction which do not re-

quire quantities of scarce materials.

Migration Raises Costs.

labor contributed to the advance,

The war emphasis on speedy, low-

come as a boon to the advocates of

pre-fabricated housing. Such houses

have been available for years, but

doors and doorways, progress in pre-

dividuality in home construction.

able, well-built houses which can

be produced in quantity at much

lower prices than present types of

construction, there is a possibility

Few Fitted for Arms Work.

Few companies in the building

requirements for hardboard, some

types of wallboard, asbestos products

and paints have been substantial.

building material factories.

ideas will grow out of it.

or arms plants.

areas adjacent to military projects additional declines Friday.

commercial construction.

non-military public works, and in can Can, General Electric, Du Pont

tary roads, harbor facilities and sim-

flar strictly military construction.

The nature of construction, how-

year than last.

for war purposes.

Some Recently Weak Blue Chips Register Feeble Recoveries

NEW YORK, March 28.-Building activity will be sustained at excellent levels this year, but it will be concentrated in military construction, factory building and low-cost hous-By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

NEW YORK, March 28.-Some in a survey by the Standard & Poor's recently weak blue chips made feeble In general, only those building stabs at recovery in today's stock equipment and supply companies market, but the list generally finfurnishing products useful in such ished an irregularly lower week construction or able to convert their without a definite trend. A little short covering in highproduction facilities to armament priced stocks that have taken quite manufacture can be expected to

a beating lately provided props for most groups, although speculative

and investment demand was too

tion awards have been running about small to touch off many real recov-8 per cent ahead of last year, which eries. Variations mainly were in would mean an annual volume of fractions at the start and the clos-\$6,500,000,000 of awards in 1942 if the ing direction remained cloudy. rate of gain were maintained. In As usual at the week end, boardview of the increasing emphasis on rooms were pretty well deserted and diversion of materials to armament those who put in an appearance production, even at the expense of discovered scant inspiration in the plants for producing these lines, the news of war, taxes, business, labor rate of gain is unlikely to be mainand politics. The result was that tained, but awards for the year will commitments either way were excompare satisfactorily with the \$6,ceptionally light. 000,000,000 of 1941. Actual construc-

Slowest Since August. The day's turnover of 131,350 shares was the lowest since last August 16 and compared with 160.690 the previous Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ever, has been undergoing a radical unchanged at 34.4, but on the week was off 0.3.

Among the better performers, Zenith Radio was up a point at 11%, a new high for 1942. On the other hand, J. I. Case and Union Carbide slipped 1/2 each to new lows which Friday hit a new bottom since 1938, recovered 3/8 of a point.
Gainers included General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe. Penn-

sylvania, Western Union, Air Reduction, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum and Texas Co. A shade down were New York Central, Great Northern, U. S. Rubstruction of public buildings— ber, Anaconda, Johns-Manville,

Standard Oil (New Jersey), Ameri-

and J. C. Penney. Improve on Curb. In a restricted curb, advances were registered for Humble Oil, American Cyanamid, Bell Aircraft and Brewster Aero. Unchanged to easier were American Gas, Gulf Oil Residential building thus far has and Glen Alden Coal. The aggreheld up remarkably well, with in- gate here was about 30,000 shares

versus 32,000 a week ago. Belief the market was a bit overother types. At the end of Febru- sold helped the big board to come 492 defense housing projects back Monday, although buying was \$621,000,000, or about \$4,000 a unit. division Tuesday.

Demand for shares waned Wedment is encouraging low-cost private newed fears for dividends because of residential building, alteration of mounting operating costs reduced present buildings into small apart- prices Thursday. The Burma crisis and further liquidation of blue chips brought

tion of building activity and the Steel Record Helps to Lift rush to complete urgently needed construction have caused thousands P. Industrial Index of skilled building workers to mi-

NEW YORK, March 28. - Steel tractors are willing to pay higher ingot production, setting another weekly record, helped lift the Assoa scarcity of such workers has been ciated Press index of industrial activity to 146.7 per cent of the 1929-30 average today from 145.6 a week ago A year ago it stood at 126.6.

Another factor behind this week's rise was electric power production, Another consequence of this labor which continued at last week's level migration has been to push building despite a drop that normally occurs costs higher. The Federal Home at this time of year.

Loan Bank Administration reports | Railway freight carloadings, dropthat construction costs for a stand- ping from a week ago in a contraard six-room house in January were seasonal downturn attributed to a 10.3 per cent higher than a year falling off in shipments of coal and before and 0.6 per cent higher than grains, failed to counterbalance the in December. Both materials and rise in the other factors. Components, adjusted for normal seasonal variations, compared as

with labor costs up 8.7 per cent in the year and materials up 11.3 per follows: cost residential construction has

except for an increasing tendency Further Drop Seen toward factory assembly of such units as windows and frames or In Tire Shipments

fabrication has been small. A public NEW YORK, March 28.-Shipwhich has been willing to accept ments of automotive pneumatic casmass-produced standardized auto- ings during February decreased 9.4 mobiles has insisted on greater inper cent below January, according to the Rubber Manufacturers' Association. February shipments, 1.-Building labor likewise has opposed a type of housing which moves a 115,950 units, were 77.2 per cent belarge part of its normal work to the low the same 1941 month. Production, 1,112.907 units, was

If the defense housing projects 18.7 per cent below January and lead to the development of comfort- 78.4 per cent below February, 1941. Stocks of automotive casings in the hands of manufacturers February 28 were slightly above the January 31 stocks of 4,552,702 units. that a radical change in housing February 28, 1942, stocks were, however, 54.6 per cent below the 10. 028,803 units on hand February 28,

Lower Net Reported for the products of makers of radia- By Maine Central By the Associated Press.

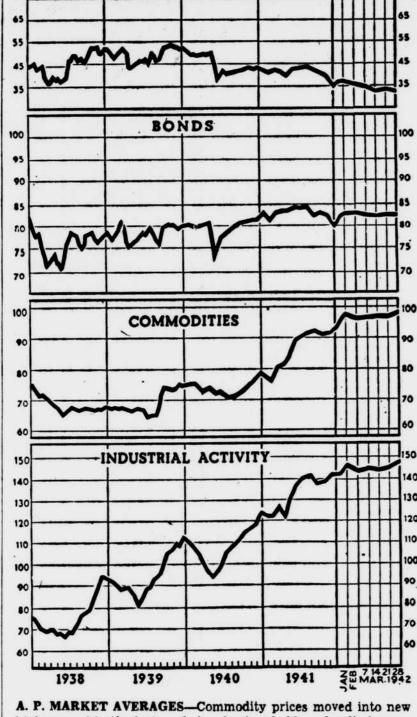
tors, bathtubs, household furnaces and heating units, tile, glass, etc., PORTLAND, Me., March 28.-A either for armaments or for mili-February net income of \$82,220.50 tary construction, and makers of plumbing and heating materials are after fixed charges, as compared with \$143,238.95 in that month last particularly hard hit by priorities. On the other hand, some of the year, was reported by the Maine Central Railroad, which said that, companies have found it possible even though operating revenues into install new machinery and utilize existing floor space, management creased 15.47 per cent in the comand labor in production entirely parable period foreign to their normal work. One 24.62 per cent. parable period, expenses climbed

large furnace maker, for example, Operating revenue totaled \$1,378, 238 last month and \$1,193,633 in has taken a substantial contract to February, 1941. Operating revenues Likewise, many building material suppliers have been able to sell their were \$960,099 and \$770,397 in the respective periods. normal products for use in construction regarded as essential. Cement

gent as those of the building supply companies

is in especially heavy demand, and In view of higher labor and ma terial costs, price ceilings on their products and declining volume in many lines, almost no company in the group will be able to increase operating profits enough to offset the coming advance in taxes. In a number of cases, however,

PHILADELPHIA. March 28 (P).—The Securities Commissions by customers or specialists on the availability of fuel and featers or specialists on the Stock Exchange for March 27: 2807 purples for March 28: 2807 purp



STOCKS

high ground in the last week, bond prices held up despite irregularity in some sections and industrial activity increased, but stock prices continued to sag, as shown in the above Associated Press chart. Steel output and electric power production were the factors in the industrial increase.

Yellow Truck Reports Cotton Futures Up 35 to 75 Cents in \$3.01 a Share Net For Last Year Fresh Advance

Result Contrasts With \$1.60 a Share Earned During 1940

NEW YORK, March 28.—Yellow NEW YORK, March 28.—Cotton Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. futures gained today for the sevreported today 1941 net earnings of enth consecutive session as mills \$10.029.540, equal to \$3.01 a share on took on additional contracts against had been assigned, covering 159.258 meager. Heavy purchasing of sec- the combined class "B" and common large orders booked recently for dwelling units, to cost an estimated ondary rail bonds bolstered the stock stocks. This compared with \$5,813,- cloth and other basic fabrics. 976, or \$1.60 a share on the combined stocks, in 1940. Borg-Warner Corp.

> The Borg-Warner Corp. reported 1941 net profit of \$7,475,049, equal to \$3.20 a share, against \$6,730,462, or \$2.88 a share, in 1940. The company makes refrigerators and equipment for the automotive and other in-

> Masonite Corp. Masonite Corp. reported net profit for the second quarter, ending March 14, totaled \$328,368, equal to 54 cents a common share, compared responding period the previous

> Columbia G. & E. Columbia Gas Electric Corp. reported 1941 consolidated net income of \$3,981,602, equal to 33 cents a share of common stock, compared with 1940 net income of \$6,380,815,

ating subsidiaries last year sold 9.3 per cent more gas and 17.9 per cent more electric energy than in 1940, said these increases valued. cent more electric energy than in 1940, said these increases raised receipts for the year to the record-breaking total of \$119,598,247, as compared with \$109,998,017 the previous year.

| Copen. High. Low. Close. | May | 19.38 | 19.45 | 19.33 | 19.44-45 | 19.50 | 19.51 | 19.47 | 19.60-61 | 19.50 | 19.79 | 19.60-61 | 19.60 | 19.79 | 19.60-61 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60 | 19.60

Total tax accruals, the company said, reached a new level of \$25,-514,727 during 1941, thus dropping the gross corporate income of the subsidiaries from \$24,689,235 in 1940 to \$22,009,173 in 1941.

B., N. & E. Power. The Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp. and subsidiary companies reported 1941 consolidated net income of \$7,648,726, compared with \$7.945.934 in 1940. Other Reports Given.

Other earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share of common stock, included:

Curtis Dividend Voted PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (AP) .-

has been paid.

Large Mill Contracts And Southern Spot **Demand Cited**

75 cents a bale, representing the day's highs and the best for the Closing gains ranged from 35 to March advance.

Professional and general demand was motivated again by reports of a large business in gray goods yesterday. Another factor was a report

about run its course, but some buy- way. ers displayed caution on the possiwith \$302,236, or 52 cents, the cor- bility that contracts at present Week" levels might be nullified by later price fixing by the O. P. A. The range:

D. C. Bank Receiver Will Close Offices

Capitol Savings Bank, in the Riggs National Bank Building at Fourteenth street and Park road N.W. will be closed permanently next Steel Production Record Tuesday, March 31, John F. Moran, the receiver, announced yesterday After that date, all undelivered For February Revealed checks will be turned over to the Office of the Controller of the Currency, Division of Insolvent Banks, in the Washington Building, where claimants may receive dividends due

Offices of the receiver of the Park

Final dividends are now being paid by both closed banks and hundreds of these checks have not yet been called for by depositors.

Rail Net Decreases

CINCINNATI, March 28 (A).-Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas part by changes of large continuous Curtis Publishing Co. has declared a contingent dividend of 10.186 cents ruary operating income of \$351,336. a share on its prior preferred stock, or 21.97 per cent less than \$450,259 payable April 28 to shareholders of for the same month a year ruary sheet and strip output, against record as of April 9. The regular ago. Operating revenues, however, \$3 dividend on the shares already jumped 20.69 per cent, from \$1,636,-927 to \$1,975,546.

Cotton Textile Market Active As Price of Raw Staple Rises Wool goods manufacturers were

NEW YORK, March 28.—Cotton chiefly concerned with bids to be textile sales picked up this week cotton, and traders estimated that around 75,000,000 yards of woolen 20,000,000 yards of cloth changed and worsted fabrics, to be opened about April 2. Bids on 10,000,000

priority ratings, traders said. Included in the transactions were sales of print cloths to cover Government placed for coarse yarn goods by the industrial and bag trade. Delivery mixtures also. dates ranged as far ahead as Sep-

submitted on Army requests for The bulk of the business held all-wool blankets also are scheduled for that day. Civilian demand for wool con-

tinued large, but little yardage was orders for shorts and comforter available. Mills showed rayon and covers. Volume orders also were wool mixtures and made preparations to turn to cotton and woolen An additional strain on rayon sup-

plies was expected with requests There were reports some cotton for new yardage of rayon cloth for

Of War Drive **Arms Outlay Already** Much More Than Treble Year Ago By FRANK MacMILLEN, Wide World Business Writer. NEW YORK, March 28.-It is

Spending Shows

Rising Tempo

the custom to measure the state of the Nation's business by quarterly periods, and now the first calendar quarter of America at war is drawing to a close.

The former method of measuring these three months' periods in terms of relative prosperity and profitableness is out. War measures progress by what we produce with which to fight, and the basic key to how things are going is the rate at which the Government is able to spend for

Last March the cash spent for arms was under \$800,000. Last November, the last full month before Pearl Harbor, the monthly outgo had somewhat less than doubled. This March, the outgo is considerably more than three times what it was this month last year. And the rate is rapidly increasing. Some estimate the rate for next

March as high as \$6,000,000,000. As this gigantic effort accelerates tighter controls, more definite and Improvisation and experimentation gives way to fixed, necessarily ruthless, policy.

Price Controls Tightened.

The mounting expenditures, pouring spendable funds into payrolls, brings increasingly drastic steps to control prices. The Office of Price Administration estimates that in 1941 about \$74,000,000,000 worth of goods were produced, and consumers had about that much income to spend, so things were more or less in balance. This year, it is calculated, consumers will have about \$80,000,000,000 to spend, but there will be only about \$65,000,000,000 worth of goods to buy, leaving a surplus of spendable money of some \$15,000,000,000. Ideally, the Government should

devise a system of taking back this \$15,000,000,000 by taxes and sales of war bonds and stamps, but the practical obstacles to such an undertaking are enormous. So price con-trol, limited at first raw materials, is now penetrating down to the retail field.

Here again, the obstacles, the enormous setup that would be required to control retail prices generally, prompts the Office of Price Administration to go slowly, but go it must. Raw materials grow increasingly

scarce. Before the situation became so urgent, the old Office of Producmaterials in the order of their relative importance to the defense effort

Allocations Develop. It was found that a system of

priorities became meaningless, when more priorities were issued than there were materials available. So of rising demand for spot cotton in the War Production Board is now the South to cover Government moving toward direct allocations. It is developing the procedure of Market observers suggested that saying there is so much of this or hedge selling against purchases of that important material, and it will Commodity Credit Corp. cotton had be apportioned in just this or that

the magazine "Business "Men in key positions and their subordinates have begun to assimilate the problems of a war economy. Seemingly, the Nation is learning

how to make war.' Many of the policies implicit in a war economy have yet to crystalize. Labor policy materializes slowly out of the noisy controversy over the 40-hour week and payment of overtime. Congress is just beginning to tussle with a new tax bill, and final enactment seems months away. As war production expands, and

armed forces increase, a serious shortage of man power looms in months to come. Meanwhile, the drastic changes have created considerable unemployment, and men who have spent a lifetime selling automobiles, or wholesaling something which is now going direct from the producer to the Government, are at their wits end to know what to do. It appears there can Savings Bank and of the North be no painless way into a war

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.—The steel industry produced a record quantity of 734,656 net tons of steel plates in February to meet war demands, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today, an increase of nearly 76 per cent over the total for February of last year. The January output was 713,182

The institute said the higher production rate was made possible in

strip mills to the heavier plates. These changes were reflected in a drop to 995,414 net tons in Feb-1,343,266 tons a year ago. The January sheet and strip total was 1,162,-304 tons. The sheet and strip formerly was used for autos, refrigerators and other peacetime products.

War Risk Rate Cut Sharply On Australasian Trade

NEW YORK, March 28.-Marine insurance underwriters announced today a reduction in the war risk rate on cargo shipments between Pacific Coast ports and Australasia to 6 per cent of cargo value from 9 per cent.

Marine circles said the action marked an important deviation from the steadily rising trend of war insurance rates since the United States became involved in the war. Coincident with the rate cut,

Frank J. Knell, president of the wool associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, disclosed that the ceiling price on wool top futures

3 1930

Am Tel & Tal 31/4s 61___ 107% 107% 107%

Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 _ 2612 2612 2612

Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 ... 36 36 36

Certainteed deb 51/28 48 - 86% 86% 86% 86% Ches & O 31/28 96 E -- 103 103 103

Chi M & St P 4348 89 __ 5014 5012 5034

Chi T H & S inc 5s 60 ___ 53% 53% 53%

Chi Union Sta 334s 63__ 1069s 1069s 1069s

Childs & Co 5s 43 ____ 4614 4614 4614 Cin Un Term 31/2s 71 ___ 109 109 109

Clev Short L 4½s 61 ___ 79% 79% 79% 79% Cleve Un Term 4½s 77 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ Colo & South 4½s 80 ___ 23% 22% 23%

Comwith Ed 31/28 68 109% 109% 109%

Consol Oil 3½ 51 ____ 104 103¾ 103¾ Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan ___ 31½ 31½ 31½

Consum Pwr 3½s 70 ___ 110 110 110 Cuba Northn 5½s 42 ctf. 28¼ 28¼ 28¼

Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 911/2 911/2 911/2

Mo K & T 1st 4s 90____ 44 42% 43% Mo Pac 5s 77 F____ 31% 31% 31%

Cubs RR 6s 46 etfs ____ 2812 28

Denver & R G con 4s 30. 174 17 Des Moin&Ft D 4s35 efs. 54 54

Chicago & Alton 3s 49 __ 21% 21%

Chi Great West 4s 88 ___ 67 67

Chi & NW 4% 87 33% 33%

Chi & NW rf 58 2037 ___ 22% 22% Chi R I & P gen 4s 88__ 27 27

CCC&St L rf 41/28 77 ... 511/4 51

Chi & W ind ev 4s 52 ... 96

Col G & E 5s 52 May 95

Cons Ed N Y 31/28 56 ____ 105

Del & Hud rf 48 43

Det Edison 4s 65

A T & S F gen 4s 95

10819 109

64% 64% 64%

791 80

21%

3334

22% 27

5114

954 954

58% 58% 58%

1714

Big 1942 Acreages To Be Planted in **Nearby States**

Virginia to Set Records; Maryland Increases Also Expected

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., March 28.-The wartime program for increased production of milk, pork, poultry and eggs will be reflected in increased acreages of feed crops, the Virginia co-operative crop reporting service said today.

The March survey of prospective plantings for 1942 showed farmers Rio de Jan 8s 46 - 134 134 134 were planning large increases in the Rio Grand do Sul 8s 46 144 144 144 acreage of corn, oats and barley.

Record acreages of the oil crops. sovbeans and peanuts also were indicated, and all types of tobacco, except sun cured, showed prospective Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod __ 80 80 80 acreage increases ranging from 8 Am & For Pwr 5s 2030__ 664 664 664 per cent for burley to 12 per cent Am I G Chem 51/28 49 ... 103% 103% 103% for flue-cured.

Hay Estimate Unchanged.

The prospective acreage of tame AT&SFR Mt dv 48 65 104% 104% 104% hav shows no change from the large acreage harvested last year," said J. A. Ewing, senior agriculture statis- Atl Gulf & W In 5s 59 ... 96 96 tician. "The acreage of Irish pota- Atlantic Refin 3s 53 ____ 105 104% 105 toes is expected to be about 1 per B&O 1st 48 48 613, 613, 613, cent less than that of last year, the decrease in the commercial acreage B&OPLE&W Va 45 51 64% 54% decrease in the commercial acreage more than offsetting the increases planned largely for home use.

B & O SW 50s std 48
Bang & Aroos ev 4s 51 st 57 Beth Steel 3 1 65 103 1 103 1 2 consideration of prospective needs, some deviation from the planned acreages of early seeded crops is to Buff Roen & P 57 stpd __ 404 40 be expected if weather conditions in- Bush Term 1st 4s 52 801, 801, 801, terfere with planting. Planting of Bush Term Bldg 5s 60 ... 80 late crops and the acreage of hay Canadian NR 41/25 51 106 106 will be affected by weather conditions, changes in prices and the Car & Gen 5s 50 _____ 10112 10112 10112 Celotex 412s 47 w w____ 9614 9614 9614 supply of farm labor. Farm labor supply is already short and is ex-Cent Ga cn 5s 45 19 pected to become shorter as the sea-Cent N J gen 5s 87 ____ 20 19% 20 Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49 76% 76% 76% son progresses."

Maryland Gains Foreseen.

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 28 Chi B & Q rfg 5s 71 A ... 791 784 (A).—Prospective plantings of spring | Chi & Eastn Ill inc 97_ 33 crops in Maryland show a small increase from last year, the March 1 acreage survey of the Maryland crop reporting service indicated.

Farmers announced their intentions to plant greater acreages of corn, oats, barley, soybeans and tame hay, the report said. Other spring planted crops were expected

to be the same. Acreage to be planted to corn in 1942, as indicated by reports from farmers, was 455,000 acres, or about 2 per cent larger than in 1941. An increase of 9 per cent in oats

was indicated. Prospective acreage of barley was 18 per cent above 1941. while that for hay was 1 per cent Indicated plantings of potatoes,

sweet potatoes and cowpeas were the same as last year's harvests.

Investing Companies Fund Inc utty Corp \$3 of idelity Fund Inc irst Boston Corp st Mutual Tr Fd scal Fund Bk Sh scal Fund Ins sced Trust Sh A und Tr Sh A ond Investors Inc on Tr Sh Sh A Investors
Sec Ser Income Ser.
Sec Ser Income Ser.
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England Fund
Stocks Automobile
Stocks Aviation
Stocks Bk Stocks
Stocks Blds Supply
Stocks Chemical
Stocks Elec Equip
Stocks Insurance
Stocks Machinery
Stocks Oils

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. March 28 (P).—Butter receipts. 576.984 pounds, firm; fresh. 93 acore. 36½-37: 92. 36: 91. 35½: 90. 34¾; 89. 34; 88. 33; centralized carlots. 90. 35. Eggs. 33.290 cases firm; storage packed extras. 30½: firsts, 30¼: rest unchanged. Potatoes arrivals. 79: on track. 257; total United States shipments, 679: supplies moderate; for Bliss Triumphs. all sections. demand sood: market strong; for Idaho Russets. demand moderate. market slightly stronger for best stock; Northern white stock demand light, market about steady for best stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1. 2.77½-3.00; Nebraska and Wyoming Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. 3.00-20; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs. commercials, 2.07½: Cobblies. Triumphs. Commercials, 2.07½: Cobblies Triumphs. U. S. No. 1. 2.00; new stock supplies moderate: demand light; market about steady; Florida Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1. 2.15-30 per bushel crate.

BONDS

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942. WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Week Ending Saturday, Mar. 28, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.) Transactions in Bonds on the New (Quotations Furnished by the Associated Press.) Stock and Sales— Net. 1942 Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low Stock and Sales— Net. 1942 Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low Net. High Low York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Stock and Sales Net. Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cage. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cage. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cage. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cage. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cage. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cage. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cage. High Low Close Cage. High Low Close Cage. High Low Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Cage. High Low Cage. High Low Cage. High Low Close Cage. High Low Cage. Hi Mar. 28, 1942. 914 84 Pure Oil pf 5 3 85 84 1074 9% Purity Bak .25e 6 10% 10 94 84 Quaker 80 .25e 2 84 85 8416 8416 + 4 49% 37% Abb't Lab 1.60a 3 40% 40 TREASURY.
High. Low. Close.
21/2 1967-72---- 101.8 101.8 101.8 tAbr&Straus 2e 50 32 3¼ 2½ Radio Corp 20e 35 49½ 49½ 54¼ 49½ tRad cv 3.50 1720 50 49½ 49½ - 3½ 2½ Radio-Keith-Or. 7 2% 2½ 2½ 2½ 2% Radio-Keith-Or. 7 2% 16 16 16 234 254 -32 32 21/2 Radio Corp .20e 99 21/4 614 Adams Exp .60g 9 6% 6% - % 7% 6 Cons Cop .75g ... 39 6% 6 6 - % 14 11% Consol Ed 1.60 ... 86 12% 11% 11% - % 79% 70% Jones&L pf B 5 4 71% 70% 71% +1% 11 9% Joy Mfg Co 1.20 2 9% 9% 9% 9% - % 7% 5 Kalamaz Sto 60 20 7% 6% 7 + % 107.29 107.29 107.29 114, 10 Addressos 50e x 7 10½ 10 10 - ½ 38¼ 30½ Air Reduct'n.1a 41 32¾ 31¾ 32½ 11 14 11½ Consol Ed 1.60... 86 12½ 11¾ 11¼ - ½
94 80½ Consol Ed pf 5... x11 82¾ 80½ 80½ - ¾ 7½ 5 Kalamaz Sto. 60 20 7½
6¼ 5 Consol Oil .50... 52 5½ 5 5½ + ½ 120¼ 117 †KCP&L 1st B 6 10 117
8¼ 6¼ Con RR Cuba pf 9 7½ 7½ 7½ - ¼ 4¼ 2¼ Kans City So... 6 3½
8¼ 6¼ Con RR Cuba pf 9 7½ 7½ 5½ + ½ 22 16½ Kans C So pf 2g... 4 18½
8¼ 6¼ Con School 44 5½ 4½ 5½ + ½ 22 16½ Kans C So pf 2g... 4 18½ NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 2% 1% Alaska Juneau 41 1% 1% 11½ 9 Rayonier .25e ... 12 9½ 26% 23% Rayonier pf 2 ... 5 25 15½ 12% Reading Co 1 ... 8 13½ FOREIGN BONDS. 4 Al'g'y \$30 pf ww 18 4 4 - 14 314 314 - 14 4% 2% Kans City So 6 3% 3% 3% 3% - 1% 22 16% Kans C So pf 2g 4 18% 18% 18% - % Antioquia 3d 7s 57 High. Low. Close. 12% 12% 12% 3% Alleghany pf xw 2 4 15% 12% Reading Co 1 250 14% 16% 12% tReis&Colst pf 250 14% 8 1314 1214 1214 -11 Alleg pr pf 11 Alleg pr pf 2 11% 11 19% Alleg Lud 50e 16 20 19% 11 -1 Cons'd't'n Co pf 13 31 Argentine 41/28 71_____ 12% 12% -7 7 + Argentine 4 1/2s 71 _____ 72 71% 72 Australia 5s 57 _____ 47% 47% 47% 194 194 - % 12 Container 50e 8 13¼ 12½ 13¼ + ¼ 100½ 95 2¼ Contl Baking 55 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 8 7 7 Reliable Strs .50 2 7 7% Reming R'd .45e 19 8% 1314 12 37 Allen Indus 1 ... 724 514 734 --Kayser (J) .25e. 3 744 746 734 + 1/4 Kelsey-H (A) 1k 10 11% 11% 11% + 1/4 Brazil 61/28 1926-57 ____ 261/2 26 2612 149 119 Allied Chem 6a 8 126 1241, 125 +2 1031, 83 Contl Bak pf 8 .. 4 84 19 1612 Rep Steel 50e 60 1715 10014 9614 tRep Stl ev pf 6 710 9914 12% 11 Buenos Aires 4%s 77 ___ 56½ 56% 56½ Canada 4s 60 ____ 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 1414 1254 All'd Mills 1.25g 9 1314 1254 1256 - 15 23 Contl Can .50e . 44 2419 23 23 -1% 74 Contl Diam'd 1 5 719 74 719 33% Contl Ins 1.60a . 16 3514 34% 3516 - 14 Kelsey-H B 28 6% 6% 6% + Kennecott 50e 73 32% 31% 32 -2714 23 4% Kelsey-H B 86% 80% Rep Stl pf A 6 6 82 6% 5 Revere Copper 10 5% 45a 70 61 41 All'd Stores .15e x36 371 81 81 70 Allied Strs pf 5 2 70 70 70 -1 30% 25% Allis-Chal 25e 20 26% 26% 26% + Chile 6s 60 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ Chilean Mun L 7s 60 asd 125% 125% 125% Chile 6s 60 131/2 12% Keystone8.35e 13% 514 5% 3% Contl Mot .10e . 43 3% 24 18% Contl Oil .25e . 70 19% 12% 9% Copperweld .80 2 10 tKin'y 5pf 1.25k 80 34 tRevC pf 10.50k 30 116 Colombia 6s 61 Oct ... 44% 44% 44% Cuba 5s 1914-49 102% 102% 102% 184 164 Alpha Port 25e 16 43 Amerada 2 401 33 3314 3314 -13 1714 Kresse 5 S 1.20 43 1814 1715 1715 -1 20% Kress S H 1.60 ... 5 21% 21% 21% + 16 74 65% Rev Cop pf 5.25 110 68% 67% 68 3 164 164 164 43 Amerada 2 8 4412 43 20% 19 Am Ag Ch 1.20 14 22% 22 €22 - ½ 48% 30 Am Airlin 1.50g 23 32 30 31 -1 7% 55 Am Bank N 20e 10 6½ 6 6 - ¼ Dominic 5 2 61 ext ___ 69 2 69 2 69 2 85% 81 †Rey M pf 5.50. 70 85 33% 25% tCorn Ex 2.40 420 27% 25% 26% + % New So Wales 5s 58 62
Peru 1st 6s 60 94
Poland 4½ 5 68 assd 7½ 31 -1 55% 47 Corn Prod 3 43 49% 47 47% - % 6 - % 174 164 †Corn Prod pt 7 60 169% 168 169% +1% 3% Rey Spr .25g ._ 24 4% 62 62 1116 816 +Laclede Gas ... 40 914 271/2 221/2 Reyn Tob B 2 _ 52 231/4 221/2 23 3014 24 † Laclede Gas pf 20 24 24 33a 27a Coty Inc. 50g 6 3 27a 27a 14 124a Crane Co 1g 13 13 12 12 12 4 - 54 957a 9015 †Crane cv pf 5 410 9114 9114 - 14 147a 1216a Cream of Wi.80 2 1334 1314 1314 - 56 24 - 4 6% Richfield .625g . 16 7 3% Roan Ante .28g . 6 3% 4119 *Am Bk Nt pf 3 90 42% 42 67/8 674 -5¼ 3¾ Roan Ante 28g 6 3¼ 19½ 16 Ruberoid 1.75g 5 19 10½ 8¼ Rustless I&S 60 7 9¼ 5¼ 3% Am Bosch 25e x21 5¼ 4% 5 33 26% Am Brake S 25e 10 28% 26% 28 Sao Paulo City 61/2s 57 __ 14 14 14 Sao Paulo State 7s 40 58 58 58 130% 123% +Am B S pf 5.27 40 125 123% 125 + % 23% 19% Leh Port C.375e 4 20% 20 113 107 tLeh Port C pf4 120 107 107 Leh Port C..375e 4 20% 20 20 -tLeh Port C pf4 120 107 107 107 -1% 1% †Am Cable & R. 26 1% 65% 58 Am Can 4 31 61 1¼ 1¼ 58% 58% - % 8 614 Crosley C .30g _ 2 714 1914 1614 Crown C'k .25e 2 17 4314 †RustI&Spf2.50 20 4314 37% Safeway Strs 3a 11 39 DOMESTIC BONDS. 1% 1 Leh Valley Coal. 27 1% 1% 1% 1% 14% 18% Leh Val Coal pf. 145 14% 13% 13% + % 41 32 Cr C&S pf 2.25 3 33% 32 32 -5 11% 10% Crown Zell .50e 16 10% 10% 10% 110 107 †Safeway S pf 5 840 108½ 107 107 - 34½ 28½ St Jos Ld .50e _ 25 28¾ 28½ 28½ 28½ + 166 159 Am Can pt 7 1 160 160 160 -21 Abitibi P&P 5s 53 std ... 61 61 61 2914 Am Car & Fig 9 3014 2914 2914 - 14 Alb & Sus 3 %s 46 ____ 91% 91% 91% 734 68 Am Car& F pf 7. 21% 19% Lehman Co 1 ___ x17 20% 15% 16

88% 77% tCrown Z pf 5 440 79% 36 29% Crucible Stl 1g 16 31% 4¼ 2 †St L-Southwr 160 4¼ 19½ 15¼ Savage A .50e _ 29 16% 20 2 18 Am Chain 50e .. 10 1814 18 18 - 14 36 29% Crucible Sti 1g . 16 31% 29% 29% -1% 79% 72% Crucible Sti pf 5 3 73% 72% 72% -1% 12% Lehn & F .35e __ 3 13 18% Lerner Strs 2 __ 3 19 12% 13 + % Am Chicle 4a 4 71½ 70 †Am Coal 2g 20 17½ 17½ 16% 13% Schenley D 1s - 24 14% 13% 14 711/2 + 1/9 13% 10% †Cuba RR pf __270 13 9 7 Cuban-Am Sug__ 21 7% 171/2 15 †Am Coal 2g 116 114 tScott P pf 4.50 60 1144 1144 1144 + 28% 20% Lib-O-F Gl .25e. 25 22% 21% 21% - 1 13¼ 11¼ Seab'd Oil 1 5 11¼ 11½ 11½ -3½ 2¼ Seagrave Corp. 5 3¾ 3 3 -4 Lib McN&L .35g 39 4% 20 Life Say 1.60a 4 21% Armour (Del) 4. 57 10512 10512 10512 5% 4% Am Colortyp.15e 514 134 104 Cudahy Packing 4 10% 1514 13 CuneoPress 1.50. 2 14 10% 10% - 16 13% 13% 719 Am Com Alcohol 59 4 21% 20% 21% 1 58% 58% 58% 2014 2114 +1 73½ 55½ Lig & Myers 4a. 1 50% 57½ 57½ -1½
74½ 55½ Ligg & My B 4a. 16 59 57½ 57½ -1½
175 165 Ligg & My pf 7. 3 168½ 165 165 -2½
175 24 Lima Loco 50e... 7 30½ 29½ 29½ - ½ 22% 17% Am Crystal S 1e. 7 18 24% 16% Am&FP 6pf.30k 9 20 4414 Sears Roeb 3a __ 53 4914 4715 4715 -17% 17% - % 18¼ 14 †Curt P pf .75g 90 18¼ 18¾ 15¼ Curt P pr pf 3 10 16¼ 9¼ 7½ Curtiss-Wr 1g 74 7½ 4% Servel Inc 1 ___ 14 6 59 53 †Sharon S pf 5 30 54% 54 18% 18% -1% 18% Am&FP 7pf 35k 10 24% 187s Am&FP 7pf 35k 10 24% 22% 22% -1% 2619 Am-Hawaii 75e 7 2719 2719 2719 1514 15% + % 54 7% - ½ 22 -2 54 Sharp & D .25e . 14 32% 24 Lima Loco .50e... 7 30% 29% 29% - ½ 10% 10% Lion Oil Refi 1... 6 10% 10% 10% 10% + ½ 5% · 4 Am Hide & Lea 251 22 Curtiss-Wr A 1e 25 23% 22 4% Shattuck PH.40. 5 tCush\$7pf 1.75k140 83% 4612 37 Am Home 2.40a 15 39% 3712 3712 -2% 331, 32 +Sheaffer P 2a . 30 324 324 324 -151, 12% Liquid Carb 1 ... 4 13% 13% 13% - 5% 14% 10% Shell Un Oil 1g. 34 10% 10% 10% -174 135 Cutler Ham .35e 7 14 13% 13% + % 114 Am Ice Lockheed A 2g .. 36 22% 8 119 114 119 + 14 9½ Davison C.60g 17 10 9¾ 9½ 102 †DayP&Lpf4.50 50 103¼ 102¾ 103 + ½ Amer Ice pf Loew's, Inc 2a __ 37 4014 3814 39 Am Internat'l 351/2 Lone Star C 3a 21 371/4 361/4 815 6% Decca Rec .60a 63 7 244 19 Decre & Co 2 44 22 29 27 Decre & Co p11.40 3 2815 11% 104 Detsel-W-G 1.50 1 11 6% 6% - 14 281/2 221/4 Skelly Oil 1.50g 4 225/4 225/4 225/4 -35% tAm Inv pf 2.50 140 37% 414 21/4 Long-Bell (A) ... 47% 47% 56% 56% 5 314 274 18% 15 Loose-Wiles 1 9 17½ 16¼ 16¼ - ½ 15¼ 12½ Lorillard(P).25e 13 12½ 12¼ 12¼ - ¼ 1014 8 Am Locomotive 18 874 814 20% 21% + 15 87% tSloss-Sh 1 50e 510 87% 8314 Am Loc pf 1.75k 281/4 281/5 + 1/4 11 11 + 1/2 13% 10% Smith&Cor .50e 3 11% 149 130 *Lorillard pf 7 130 135 130 130 -89 18% 14% Lou G&E A 1.50 3 14% 14% 14% + V 1419 Snider Pack 1a 6 1514 1412 1112 9% AmMac &Fy .80 8 11 149 130 41. Am Ma & Met _ 21 Del & Hudson 12 8% 6% Socony-Vac .25e122 4% 3% Del Lack & Wn 36 3% 18% 16 Det Edison 70e x52 16% 2 1% So Am Gold 10e 14 1% 1% 26% 20% So Port RS 75e 25 21% 20% 23% 19% Am Metal .25e ... 11 20 314 1914 1914 - 14 119 113½ tAm Met pf 6 100 116 115 116 +1½ 26¾ 24¼ tAm News 1.80 400 24¾ 24¼ 24¼ - ¾ 22 13¼ A P&L \$5 1.56k 23 14¾ 13¼ 13¼ -1½ 23½ 16½ MacAnd&F1.15e 4 18% 16½ 16½ -3½ 35% 28% Mack Trucks 3g 18 30% 30½ 30½ - ½ 15% 14% SEGreyh 1.50 2 15% 15% 20% 17 So Cal Ed 1.50a 22 17% 17 †Devoe & R .50e370 17 1614 16% - 1 Diam'd M .375e. 4 21% 21 21 20% 17 So'n Nat Gas 1 2 10 10 10 10 13% 11½ So'n Pacific 118 12½ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ - 12% 15¼ So'n Railway 47 16% 15¼ 15¼ - 35% 29% So'n Railway pf. 56 32¼ 29% 29% - 1 13% 11% Mad Sq Gar .25e 10 11% 11% 11% + 4% 3% Manati Sugar ... 15 3% 3% 3% 264 16% A P&LS6 1.875k 10 17% 16% 16% -14 38% 34% Dia'd M pf 1.50. 4 36 4's 41s Am Radiator.15e 79 41s 41s 41s - 1s 9% 8% Diam'd T Mot 1 12 9% 814 914 + 150 †Am Rad pf 7 50 152 150 10% Am Roll M 25e 26 11% 11 314 3 Marine M .10e . 24 161/2 Distill C-8 h2.22 11 16% 16% 13% Manh Shirt 1a ... 8½ Dixie-Vort .75g 1 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 19 19 Dochler Die .50e 6 20½ 19½ 19½ - % 12 11 314 5015 34% So Ry M&O 2e x 4 50% 4815 4815 +1 53 +Am RM pf 4.50 940 58% 5% 514 4% Am Saf Raz .25e 6 514 514 514 13¼ 9¼ Dome Min h.90g 34 10 9% 9% - ½ 70½ 58½ Douglas Air 5g... 14 64% 62% 62% -1 1% 1% Sparks Withing. 15 1% 9% Marshall Pld .80 15 10% 10% 10% - % 26% 21 Mart'n Glenn 3g 20 23% 22% 22% - % 20% 1812 Spencer Kell 2 219 1915 1916 1914 1244 97 Dow Chem 3 10 100 154 134 Dressr Mf 1.50g 6 14 97% 97% - % 13% 13% + % 381 Am Sm & R .50e 36 40 39 31% 25% Sperry Corp new. 33 429 Martin-Parry 9 4% 4% MasoniteCorp 1 3 25% 25 6% 4% Martin-Parry 32 Sperry 2g (new) 5 37 3 Spiegel Inc .60 7 3% 136 Am Sm & R pf 7 2 136 36 3614 + Dunhill Intl ___ 3 3% 3% 3% - % Du Pont 1.25e _ 51 112% 108% 108% 108% - 1% 34¼ 29½ Am Snuff 1.60e 4 30 29½ 29½ 144 140½ †Am Snuff pf 6 40 142 142 142 4% 3% Spiegel Inc .60 . 7 3% 3½ 45% 38 †Spiegel pf 4.50 210 39% 38% 2914 2914 - 4 24% 20 MasterElec 2.40. 2 22 22 29% 23% Math Alk .1.50. 5 24 23% 314 -2 144 103 20% 18% Am Steel Py.50e 29 19% 18% 18% 18% -1 12 9% Am Stores 25e 3 11% 11% 11% 38% 32% Square D 50e 4 34% 34% 34% Du Pont pf 4.50 5 1211 121 121 34% May Dep Str 3 .. 10 3614 34% 34% -1% 9% Am Stores 25e 3 11% 11% - 1% 115% 111% †Duques Lt 1st 5170 114 113% 113% + 14 3 Std Brands 1% Maytag Co 4 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 17 1% % Std G & E \$4 pf 13 21% 15 Am Sug Ref 2e . 8 16 271/2 185/2 Eastn Air Lines 21 19 185/2 19 38/2 21/4 Eastn Roll Mills 7 31/4 3 3 15 78% 78% -4% 51. StdG&E\$6 pr pf 23 †Maytag 1st pf 6 30 89 1344, 1145, Am Tel & Tel 9 111 1187, 1144, 1154, -212 141 115 6% StdG&E\$7pr pf 66 East'n Kod 6a _ 13 121 116% 116% -1% 9 McCall Co 1.40 4 94 94 94 + 1 71/0 49% 37% Am Tobacco le 28 39% 37% 37% - 1/2 176 170 Std Oil Cal 1.40. 69 20 11% McCrory Sts 1a. 5 11% 11% 1914 271-21 Std Oil Ind 1a 60 215 215 211-2 424 325 Std Oil N J 1a 136 345 335 335 -384 384 - 4 1514 + 4 17% 14% McGraw Elec 2a 3 15% 15% 2814 2815

170 †Eastm Ko pf 6 50 170 170 170 -1 28 Eaton Mfg 3 9 29% 28% 29% +1% 14 EdisBrosS 1.20a 2 14 14 14 - % 50% 38% Am Tobac (B) 1e 22 40 143% 122 Am Tobac pf 6 11 126 14 - ¼ 24% +1% 324 281 McInty P h2.22a 10 29 414 Am Type Found 434 414 414 - 14 12% 9% McKess&R 50e. 35 12% 12% 7% 6 McLellan S 40e. 1 6% 6% 2212 Am Viscose 50e 56 2412 2314 2314 - 14 13% 10% Elec Boat .90g __ 16 11% 11 11% - 16 11% 14 14 Elec Pwr & Lt __ 13 11% 1 1 116 ½ 111 Am Viscose pf 5 2 111 ½ 111 111 314 214 Am Wat Works 31 21½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 6 Mead Corp .25e 10 6% 6% 6% 69% †Mead C pf 6 50 77 76% 324 18% El P&L 6 pf .60k 12 19% 35% 21 El P&L 7 pf .70k 6 23 21/2 21/4 21/4 -7014 5019 Am WW 1st pf 6 1 32 23 Meiville Shoe 2a 8 25% 23 21 21 -214 55 All Am Woolen 54 4% 4% + % 5% 4% Mengel Co 50g 35 5% 76% 69% Am Wool pf 2k . 10 70% 70% - % 26% 23 El Paso NG 2.40 4 24% 23% 23% + 19 49 44% Endicott-J3 x 3 48% 47% 47% - % 111 107% †Endicott-Jpf 5 x 30 111 109 109 + 11% 5% 3% Am Zinc ... 6 28% 25% Anaconda .50e ... 76 414 374 264 254 254 -1 30 17 26% tAna Wire .50e _ 70 271/2 271/2 + 4 3% 1% Eng Pub Serv ... 15 1% 1% 1% Eng P S pf 5.50 x 2 54 53 tEng P S pf 6 x 30 5514 52 54 + 4 52 -14 7 1314 1314 1314 + 5 125, Anchor HG .15e 5% Erie RR 33 6% 3% Erie RR etfs 153 6 111% 109% Armour D pf 7 5% - % 101 97 tMidl 8 1st pf 8. 90 981 97 3 110 10914 10914 514 414 3 Armour Ill 514 Armour Ill pr 3k Armstr'g C .25e 20 24 23 23 11/2 Eureka Vac C ... 2 21/2 4% Evans Products 2 5% 2614 21 22 514 44 5 + 1 2 6119 6119 -8 6% 4% Asso Dry Goods 7712 6112 Asso D G 1st 6 21% Ex-Cello-O 65e 27 26 24% 25% +1% 954 81% tAssoc Inv pf 5 520 94 9319 9319

1104 1104 1104 231/2 18 Atl Refining 1 __ 19 18% 18% 18% + 1/4 4½ 3% Fed Mot T 10e 3 3½
18½ 13½ Federat D S 45e 4 14
11 9½ Ferro Enamel 1 5 9%
41% 33 Fidelity P 1.60a 52 34½ 314 103% 104 48% 48% Fairbanks Morse 4s 56 _ 10714 10714 10714 90 Firestone 30e 10 15 14½ 14½ - ½
90 Firestone T pr 6 12 90¾ 90 90 - ¾
32¼ First N 8 2.50 4 33¼ 32¼ 32½ -1½
9½ Flintkote 1 14 10½ 10½ 10½ - ¾
15 Florence 8.50e 5 16 15 15½ - ¾
3¾ Follansbee 10 4 3¾ 4 + ½
30 †Follansbee pr 5 120 35½ 33¾ 35 + 1½ Francisco Sugar 65 56 ._ 78% 78% 78% 416 31 Aviation .10e __140 3% 316 315 - 16 10% Gen Steel Cast 51/2s 49 ... 96% 96% 96% 14% 12% Baldwin Lo ctfs. 34 12% 12% 12% - % Ga Caro & Nor 6s 34 31% 31% 31% 414 234 Balto & Ohio 39 314 314 345 116 715 434 Balto & Ohio pf. 12 614 534 534 - 34 Goodrich 41/48 56 1001/2 997/8 1001/4 Grt Nor Ry 1st 41/48 61... 1073/4 1073/4 1073/4 12% 10% Poster Wheeler 5 12 11 11% + %
124% 116 †Fost W pf 3.50k 90 132% 130% 132% + 4%
10% 8 Francisco Sug 9 8% 8 8% + %
41 40 †Franklin S pf 30 41 41 41
38% 32% Freeport Sul 2 6 35% 34% 35% + % Grt Nor Ry 51/28 52 102% 1011/2 102% Gulf M & O in 2015 A.... 56% 56 56% 9% 6% Barber Asp 43 7½ 6% 6% 6% - % 124½116 11% 8% Barnsdall .60 ... 21 8% 8% 8% - ¼ 10% 8 Har River & P 4s 54 7912 7912 7919 Houston Oil 41/4s 54 1031, 1031, 1031 Hudson Coal 5s 62 A ... 41% 41% 41% 41% Hud & Man ref 5s 57 ... 48% 47% 48% Hilinois Bell Tel 234s 81 ... 101% 101% 101% 101% Hilinois Central 4s 52 ... 51% 51% 51% 191, 161, Bayuk Cig 1.50. 2 171, 161, 161, -11, 244, 22 Beatrice C 1a... 7 231, 224, 224, - 3, 110, 77 Beech Nut P 4a. 1 77 77 77 -2 16% Fruehauf T 1.40 3 16% 16% 16% -1% Gabriel A 4 1% 1% 1% 1% Gabriel A 4 1% 1% Gair (Rbt) .25g. 15 1% 321% Bendix Aviat 1e. 40 3614. 9% Gair R pf 1.20 2 10 10 18 †Gamewell 1e 820 20% 19 11% Benef Loan .40e. 11 12 11% 11% + % Ill Cent St L 3½s 51 ... 53 53 53 ICC & St L N O 55 63 A 51½ 51¾ 51½ 461/2 Benefi L pf 2.50 1 471/4 471/4 471/4 + % 18 'Gamewell 1e . 820' 20% 19
2% Gar WoodIn .40 42 3% 2%
6% Gar W I pf .50 ... 8 7% 7
9 Gaylord C .50a... 3 9% 9
3% Gen Am Inv.25g 7 3% 3% 24¼ 19¼ Best & Co 1.60a 5 19½ 19¼ 19½ + ¾ 66½ 58¼ Beth Steel 1.50e 58 61 58½ 58% -1½ 2% 3% + 7 7% + Inland Steel 3s 61 104% 104% 104% 66% 58% Beth Steel 1.50e 58 61 58% 58% -11% Interlake Iron 4s 47 100% 100% 100% 121 115% Beth Sti pf 7 4 116% 116% 116% + 16 221/2 191/2 Bigelow-S 50e . 6 201/2 191/2 191/2 - 1/4 Int Grt Nor 1st 6s 52 ___ 1812 1812 1814 46% 39% Gen A Tr 3s ... 39 42% 39% 39% -39 4% 3% Gen Baking 10e 10 3% 3% 3% 19% 16½ Black & D 1.60 ... 5 7% 6 Blaw-Knox 60 17 Int Hydro Elec 6s 44.... 24 237 2378 Int Paper 1st 5s 47..... 1041/2 1041/4 1041/4 †Gen Bak pf 8... 50 114 113 114 +15 Gen Bronze..... 3 3½ 3½ 3½ - ½

37

3714 - 4

2719 Atch T&SF 1e 145 39 6019 Atch T&SF pf 5 18 69

26 2012 Atl Coast L 1g ... 28 2414 2314 2315 + 14

Int T & T 5s 55 _____ 54% 54 54% Kans Cit Ft S & M 4s 36 52% 51% 52% 314, 26 Bohn Al 50e 9 294, 283, 284, 951, 851, 180 Ami A 4s 20 87 87 87 214 Gen Cable ____ 3 215 Kansas City Term es 60. 1091/2 1091/2 1091/2 40% 31% †Bon A B 2.50a 220 33 31½ 31½ 5 17½ 13½ Bond Strs 1.60a 3 14 13½ 13% — ½ 17½ Gen Cigar 1a... 2 18% 122 †Gen Cig pf 7... 150 125 Kresge Found 3s 50 1003, 10012 1003 Laclede Gas 5s 42 97% 97% 97% Leh C & N 4½s 54 C 79 79 79 28% 23% Gen Elec .70e... 198 24% 23% 23% 23% 40% 26% Gen Foods (2) 44 30% 28% 28% 28% - \$102 61 tGen G&E ev pf 90 72 61 72 +8 83 72% Gen Mills 4 7 73% 72% 72% -1% 131% 123% tGen Mills pf 5 140 125 123% 125 -1 20% 18½ Borden Co .30e 46 19% 18½ 18% - ½ 19% Borg-War 40e 57 24 22% 23% + 14 Leh Val Coal 5s 54 std __ 80 80 914 8 Bridgeport Br 1 . 9 84 8 784 Bklyn Un G.25e 6 9 8% 8% - 14 35% 30 Gen Motors .50e 228 35% 34% 34% 10% Bruns-Balke .25e 4 11½ 11¼ 11¼ - 1¼ 126 123% Gen Motor pf 5 7 125 124 124 -1 7 Bucyrus-E .15e 13 7% 7¼ 7¼ - ½ 3% 2 GenOutdoor .20e 3 2½ 2½ 2½ 4 3 103¼ †Bucyrus-E pf 7 20 105 105 105 30 17½ Gen Outd A 4 ... 6 17% 17½ 17% - ½ 87 7 Bucyrus-B.15e 13 7% 7% 7% - 112½ 103½ †Bucyrus-E.pf 7 20 105 105 105 3% 2½ Budd Mfg 20 2% 2½ 2½ - 66 52¾ †Budd Mfg pf 210 55 52¾ 53 - 2 Louisiana & Ark 5s 69 __ 83 1 83 1 83 1 ou & Nash 5s 2003 ___ 103% 103% 103% 5% 4% Gen Prig I .15e 3 5 5 5 08 105 †Gen Prin I pf 6. 30 107 107 107 +2% L&NPM 48 46 _ 10514 10514 10514 Metropolitan Ed 41/28 68. 111% 111% 111% 11 Gen Ry Sig 25e 13 12 11½ 11¼ - ½ 8½ Gen Shoe 25e 5 9½ 9% 9½ + ½ 70½ †Gen Stl C pf 3k 180 75 74½ 75 +1 74 64 Budd Whl .25e . 11 7 6% 6% - 14 Met West Side Chi 4s 38. 5 5 5 Mich Cons Gas 4s 63.... 105% 105% 105% 19 Bullard 2 4 2014 22% Bulova Watch 2 x 8 24 Mill Spa & NW 4s 47 27% 27% 27% Minn St L 5s 34 ct 9 9 9 20 14 Gen Teleph 1.60 16 15% 14 14 -1% 12% 10% Gen Theatre.25e 6 11% 11% 11% -1% 8% 7% Gen Tire.50e ... 7 8% 8 8% + % 3% 8 Gillette SR .45g ... 45 3% 3% 3% 3% - % 19¼ 16 Burl'ton M 1.40 5 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ 15½ 55½ 54 Burl'n M pf 2.75 5 54½ 54¼ 54½ Minn St L 5s 34 ct 9 9 9 9 M St P & S S M cn 4s 38. 13% 13% 13% 7½ 6¼ Burr's AM 15e. 24 7 6¾ 6¼ 6¼ 6 3½ 2¼ Bush Terminal 16 3½ 2¾ 2¾ 2¼ 14 24¼ 18 †Bush TBpf, 75k 550 24 20

Monong P S 4 1/2 s 60 ____ 110 110 110 Morris & Es 5 s 55 ____ 46 46 46 614 514 Butler Bros 60a 29 574 574 574 204 2014 2014 2014 2014 5% 5% + 1 81/4 61/2 Byers A M Co .. 11 71/2 95 90 †Byers pf 7.87 k 60 92 90 90 11% 10 Byron Jack 25e 9 11 10% 10% + New Eng RR 5s 45 73½ 73½ 73½ 73½ New Orl P S 5s 55 B..... 106% 106¼ 106¼ 19% 16½ Calif Pack 1.50 3 16% 16½ 16½ 16½ 7½ 7½ 5% Calumet& Hec 1 8 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 6 NOT&M 51/28 84 ____ 50 49% 49% NY Central 3% 8 46 ___ 95% 95% 95% 16% 15% Great No Or 2g 29 16% 16% 16% + 4 25% 21% Grt Nor pf 2g 47 24% 22% 23 - 7 144 11% Campbell W .25e 19 144 131 13% + % 12½ 10¼ Canada Dry 60 26 10¾ 10¼ 10¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 53¼ Canadian Pac 40 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4½ 53½ 33¼ Can'n Mills 50e 2 35 35 35 35 27¾ 24½ Carpent Stl 50e 1 24½ 24½ 24½ -1½ NY Dock 48 51 62 62 NY GEH& P48 49 1124 1124 1124 284 24 Grt Wn Sug 2 __ 17 25 NYNH&Hcv6s48___ 39% 39% 39% NYO&Wref4s92___ 6% 6% 6% 6% NYRwy6s58 std ____ 105 105 105 12% 11% Greyhound 1 ... 45 11% 11% 11% - % 11% 10% Greyh'd pf .55 ... 5 10% 10% 10% - % 69 6012 Case (JI) Co 7g 4 62 6012 6014 -1 121 117 †Case JI Co pf 7 20 11914 11914 11914 + 14 NYS&W gen 5s 40____ 11 11 11 NYW & B 4½ s 46____ 456 4½ 456 Niag Falls P 3½ s 66___ 109% 109% 109% 109% 29% 20% G M&O pf 2.50g 17 27% 25% 25% -93 864 †Celanese pf 5 80 864 864 864 -14 944 83 †Celanese pf 7 310 854 844 844 -25 10¼ 8¾ Hall Printing 1a x 2 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 10½ 9 Hamilt W.25e 3 9% 9% 9% 9% 16¾ 14½ Har-Walk .375e 4 15 14¾ 14¾ -Norn Pac 4s 97 76% 76% 76% 76% Ohio Edison 4s 65 107% 107% 107% 107%

8¼ 6½ Celotex Corp 1 ... 16 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ + ⅓ 71½ 66 †Celotex C pf 5 10 68½ 68½ 68½ 68½ +1½ Oreg Short Line 5s 46 ... 112 112 112 Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 104% 104% 104% 104% Otis Steel 41/2s 62 A 911/2 911/4 911/4 23% 161 Cent Aguir 1.50 23 1716 1616 1616 - % 2½ 1¾ Central Pdry 35 2½ 1½ 2½ + ⅓ 10 90 +C III Lt pf 4.50 30 £4½ 93 93 +1 Paramount Pict 4s 56 ___ 100% 100% 100% 110 3% 1% Cent RR NJ (r) 10 3% 2% 18 15% Cent Violeta 1g 11 17 15% Pennsylvania Co 4s 63 ._ 102 101% 102 Penn P & L 3 1/28 69 ____ 10674 1061/2 10674 Penn RR gen 4 1/28 65 ___ 104 1/4 104 1041/4 Penn RR gen 58 68 ____ 110½ 110½ 110½ Pere Marquette 58 56 ___ 73½ 73 73 Philadelphia Co 4¼8 61 95% 95% 95% 10215 79 Hershey cv pf 4a 1 82 82 82 +176 1815 1414 Holland Fur 2a 4 1815 1774 1815 +114 151/2 Champ Pap .25e 5 15% 151/2 151/3 - 1/2 6% 6 Hollander 25e 1 6% 6% 18% 14% Holly Sug 25e 6 15% 15 100 97 †Champ P pf 6 40 97 97 97 36% 27% Ches & Ohio 3a 151 29% 27% 28 Phila Elec 3½ 8 67 110½ 110½ 110½ Phila R C & Ir 5 8 73 28½ 28½ 28½ 28½ 38¼ 22½ Homestake 4.50 106 25¼ 23¼ 24 34 27 Houd-H(A) 2.50 1 32¾ 32¼ 32¼ + 4 4 31/4 Chesapeake Cr. 4 31/4 31/1 1 Chi & Eastn III 9 11/4 1 PCC& StL 5s 70 A.... 108 108 108 Pitts Steel 4½s 50 B.... 97½ 97½ 97½ Pitts & W Va 4½s 80 C... 60% 60% 60% 3% Chi & E Ill A 38 4% 3% 4 1% Chi Grt Western 15 2% 2% 2% - % Portland Gen B 4 1/28 60_ 801/2 80 Reading Jer C 4s 51 ____ 76 75% Reading R 4½s 97 A___ 80% 80 13'4 9's Chig Gt W pf 108 13'4 12's 12's 3's 4'4 4's Chi Mail O 25g 7 4'6 4's 4's 3's 3's 17'9 15 Chi Pneu T le 11 16's 15'4 15'4 3'4 21 18 Hudson Bay h2g 12 19% 18% 19 + Republic Stl 51/2s 54 ____ 105% 105% 105% 39% 36 Chi P T cv pf 3 4 37 36 36 - 13% 11% Chickas C O 1 1 12% 12% 12% -Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 ____ 491/s 491/s 8 5% Illinois Central 23 7 18% 14% Illinois Cent pf. 1 15% RIA&I412834 15 2½ 1½ Childs Co ____ 4 1½ 1¾ 1½ + ½ 18¾ 14¾ Illinois Cent pf 1 15% 56 43¾ Chrysler 1e ___ 195 56 54 55¼ + 1¼ 42 32¼ till C lsd lins 4 310 42 Rutland RR 4 1/45 41 ____ 81/4 81/4 81/4 St L I M S R & G 48 33 ... 731/2 731/2 731/2 50 45% Chrysier 1e 155 50 54 55% +11% 42 32% till C isd ins 4. 310 42 41% 101% 9 City I & F 1.20 17 91% 91% 91% -5% 93% 61½ Indian Refining 7 81% 71% 96½ 92% tCity I&Fpf6.50 50 93½ 92½ 92½ -2½ 16% 12 Indian P&L 1.60 9 12% 12% 12% 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 4 2½ + ½ 27 24 Indust Rayon 2 4 24% 24 34½ 23½ Clark Equip 75e -4 34½ 33% 34 + ½ 110 77½ Ingers'l-R 1.50e. 2 79½ 78 St L San Fr 5s 50 B 17% 17% 17% St L SW 1st 4s 89 80 80 80 St L SW 1st 4s 89 80 St P K St L 4 1/2 41 ____ 11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4 Scioto Val & N E 48 89 __ 124 124 124

Seaboard A L 4s 50 stp... 161/2 151/2 16 Shell Union Oil 21/2 54... 974/2 97 97 8414 824 tClev&Pitts3.50130 8414 8314 8314 -Shell Union Oil 248 54 974 97 97 112 107% tClev E I pf4.50 40 109 108% 109 + % Southern Pacific 338 46 84% 84% 84% 100 96 tClev Grap pf 5 30 98 98 98 +3% Southern Ry 61/2 56___. 92 91% 92 Stand Oil N J 3s 61_____ 104% 104% 104% 791/2 561/2 Coca-Cola .75e __ 18 571/2 561/2 571/4 + 1/4 Ter RR As St L 5s 44 1084 1084 1084 Texarkana 5½s 50 20% 90% 90% Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C. 68½ 68½ 68½ 105½ 100 Cole P P pf 4.25 2 100 100 100 -14 12½ 14½ 12 Collins & A.25e 5 13 12½ 12½ + ½ 2% Tex & PM PT 5 1/28 64 __ 1031/4 1031/4 1031/4 Third Avenue 4s 60 51 50% 51 Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59 ___ 9914 9914 9914 Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 _ 10914 10914 10914 tCollns&A pf 5 20 9814 98 214 114 †Colo&So 1st pf 90 174 174 United Cgr W Strs 5s 52. 75 75 75 United Drug 5s 53..... 9214 92 92 Utah L & T 5- 44 13% 9 Col B C(A).30e 9 9% 9 13% 9 Col B C(B).30e 4 9% 9% Utah L & T 5s 44 971/4 971/4 971/4 Utah Power & L 5s 44 971/4 971/4 971/4 14 Colu G&E .10g 102 1% 1% 1% 54 361 Col G&F&pf A 6 19 40 37 37 -2 451 36 †Col G& E pf 5 260 37 36 37 -1 Va Ry 1st 3%s 66 _____ 107% 107% 107%

144 Intl Ry Cen Am 2 2

21/2 Guantan'o Sus 9 8 2 25/2 Guif M & Ohio 16 31/2 3

1% 14 Hayes Mfg C __ 20 1% 1% 1% + 4

44 37% Househ'ld F 4a 4 38% 38% 38% 4 8% + % 3% 2% Houston Oil 12 2% 2% 2%

1019 1039 111 Harvester 2. 46 43% 42 43% + 1/2 12% 8 Intl Mercan M ... 31 8% 8 8 - 1/2 12% 11% Intl Min&Chem. 10 11% 11% 11% 11% 1 1/2 1 1

Howe Sound 3a

Hazel Atlas G 5. 3 814 81 814 +14 Hecker Pr .60 27 64 54 54 54 - 14

tHelme GW pf 7 20 1564 1564 1564

tMeng 5 pf 2.50 490 26% 26 tSun O pf A4.50 130 119 126 119 29½ 21½ Mer & M T .50e . 7 25¾ 23% 25¾ 25 30½ 25 Mesta Mac 1.50e 2 25¾ 25 25 -1 51/4 41/4 Sunshine Min 1 . 32 41/4 434 12% Superheater 1 _ 3 11% Superior Steel 4 51/2 Miami Cop .25e 7 5% 12% Mid Con P 1.15g 18 13 13% 11% Superior Steel 4 11% 11% 1219 12% + 21% Swift & Co 1.20s 60 18% Midland Stl .50e 3 18% 18% 24% 19% Swift Intl 2a __ 13 21% 20% 20% -5% 4 Sym-Gould 1g __ 63 4% 4 4 -3514 Minn-Hon R 2a. 16 4214 41 1064 1034 tMinn H pf B 4 30 105 1044 1044 + 8 Tenn Corp .25e. 3 39¼ 30¼ Texas Co 2 ... 75 32¾ 31¼ 31½ 3 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 3% 2 Minn-Mo Imp 4 2% 2% 2% -67 60% Min-Mpf 1.625k 2 62% 62 62 -60% Min-Mpf 1.625k 2 62% 62 24 15 Mo-Rans-T pf 10 24 24 24 134 134 124 Mohawk C 50e 3 121 124 124 91 684 Monsanto Ch 2 8 731 721 721 721 -34% 29% Tex G Sul 2a 19 30% 30 6% 5% Tex Pac C&O 40 8 5% 54 4% Tex Pac LT .10g 37 5 4% 4% - 7% Tex & Pac Ry 6 11% 10% 10% -117% 112% tMons pf A 4.50 40 112% 112% 112% -1% 6% Thatcher Mfg _ 4 814 3% 3% - % 105½ 104½ tMonCh pfC st4 420 104½ 104½ 104½ - % 13½ - % 28% 23% Montg Ward 1e 69 26% 24½ 25½ 9% 9% 9% 22% tMor&Es 3.875 680 29% 28% 28% - ½ 3% Thermoid .60g__ 6 3% 3% 211/2 Thomp Prod.50e 15 231/2 211/2 -2 TideWAOpf 4.50 2 86 25% 23 Mueller Br .50e_ 7 24% 24% 2% Mullins Mfg B 4 2% 50 †Mullins pf 3.25k 90 60 434 374 Timk-R Br .50e. 12 384 374 44 4 Transamer .50 . 17 44 4 8 Transcontl&WA 22 84 8 84 + 84 Trans & W .50e 7 124 114 114 + 6 Truax-Tr .625e 9 64 64 64 64 64 -714 20th Cen-F .25e 23 914 8% 1% Twin City R T .. 12 314 3 40% 21% TW City R T pf 290 38% 36 6% 5% Twin Coach.75g. 9 5% 5% 5% -334 2816 Und-Ell-P.50e 26 324 314 3215 +115 914 8 Un Bag & P.25e 10 815 8 814 - 15 744 5816 Un Carb 1.50e 48 61 5816 5816 5816 - 14 8\(6^4\) Nat Au P p 1.00 4 6\(6^4\) 6\(6^4\ 108 100½ †Un E M pf 4.50 300 101½ 100½ 101 -13 112¾ 109 †Un El Mo pf 5... 70 109¼ 109 109 - 3 13¾ 11 Union Oil Cal 1... 13 11⅓ 11⅓ 11⅙ 14% 13 Nat Dairy .80 ... 53 14% 13% 7715 63% Union Pacific 6_ 12 73

7614 7614 +414

514

33¼ 26 Std O Oh 1.50a. 9 27% 56¼ 42¼ Sterling P 3.80. 16 49¼

414 Stone & W .60g . 23

34 Studebaker ___ 21

5%

34

374

374

6 51% Stewart-W .50g 18 4% 31% Stokely Bros 7

81% 75% Union Pac pf 4.. 15 77 75% 76 224 20 Nat Distillers 2 27 20% 20% 16¼ 14½ Nat Enam .325e x 4 16¼ 15½ 15¾ +1½ 4½ 4¼ Nat Gyps .40g _ 51 4½ 4¾ 4¾ 72 60 tNat Gyp pf4.50160 63 61 61 -1 111 9 Un Prem F S 1 3 914 9 30 24% Union Tank C 2 21 25 24 36% 28% Unit Aircraft 4g 44 32% 31½ 32¼ — 104% 95 Utd Arcraft pf 5 13 97½ 96% 97 — 164 124 Nat Lead 50a 37 13% 134 146 129 tNat Lead pf B6 60 130 129 11% 8% Utd Air Lines ... 69 9% 8% 8% 11% 9% Utd Biscuit 1 ... 3 11% 11 11 112 104% tUtd Bisc pf 5 ... 70 106 104% 106 17% 15% Nat Malle .25e ... 3 17% 17% 17% 17% + 85 32 Natl Oil P .25e ... 6 33 32% 32% - 3% 1% Nat Pwr&Light ... 22 , 2 1% 1% -42% 37% Utd Carpon 3 ... 4 40% 39% 39% 16% 13% United Corp pf 53 15% 14 14 5314 47% Nat Steel 3 11 48% 48 61/2 5 Nat Supply 18 51/2 51/4 51/4 - 16/4 13 Nat Sup \$2 pf 12 13/4 13 13 -1 4% United Drug ___ 29 5% 5 3% Utd Elec Coal ... 13 5 4% 4% + 72% 52% United Pruit 4 ... 31 53% 52% 53% + 5½ 5½ Utd Gas Im 60 . 154 4½ 4 4 4 4 106½ 93½ Utd Gas I pf 5 8 95½ 93½ 93½ -2½ 15½ 13 Utd M&M .75g . 33 14¼ 13½ 14½ + 4 22½ 17 †US Distribu pf 20 19½ 19½ 19½ - 4 7 5% Nehi Corp .275e. 13 6% 6% 6% 109 104 1Newb'r JJ pt 5. 50 104 104 104 25 Newmont 375e 11 26% 25 8% NewportInd 20e 15 9% 8% 2% US& For Secur 40 314 274 3 80 †US& For S pf 6 x80 831, 80 80 25½ 21 Newp't N S .50e 10 22½ 21½ 21½ +1 109½ 107½ Newpt N S pf 5 4 109¼ 109¼ 109½ + ¼ 32¼ 27% N Y Air Br 1e 4 28 27% 28 - ½ 484 43 U 8 Gypsum 2a 24 47 444 444 - % tUS Gyps pf 7 __ 90 169 1681, 1681, + 19 10 7% NY Central ___ 165 8% 79 17% 14% NY Chi & St L 2 15% 15

N Y Shipblds 3s 21 26% 25% 26% + Norf & Wn 10s 20 160 143 146 -16 119% 112% U S Steel pf 7 ... 12 113 112% 112% + * able in Canadian funds. k Accumi dividends paid or declared this year.

24 16% US Tobac 32e 9 17% 16% 17 - * dividends paid or declared this year.

46% 39% tUS Tob pf 1.75 30 39% 39% 39% -5% 115 108 tNorf & W pf 4 . 110 110 4 110 110 14 + 114 5214 4714 †Univ Leaf T 4a. 70 49 Northw Airlines. 45 91/2 85/2 85/2 17 Vanadium 1.50g 6 17% 17% 171/2 1/2 180/2 291/2 221/2 Va-CaroChpf 1s 21 281/2 271/4 281/2 + 11/4 25% 22% Va-Carochi 16 21 28% 27% 28% 11% 115½ 112½ 1Va El Pw pf 6... 70 113 112½ 113 - ½ 19 14 tVa IronC&C pf 60 16½ 16 16½ 14; 113 31% 25½ Virg'n Ry 2.50a. 2 26 25½ :5½ -1½ 29½ 28 Va Ry pf 1.50 - 7 29 28 28 -1¼ 10¼ 8% Vultee Airc .50e 170 10¼ 9¼ 10 + ¾ 2½ Omnibus Corp. 11 4% 4 59 †Omnibus pf 8. 60 70 70 3% 3 Oppenhm C 40g 5 3% 3% 3% + % 13% 11% Otis Elev .20e ... 12 12% 11% 12 - % 61/4 4% Otis Steel 18 5% 51/5 51/2 - 1/4 61 51 Otis S 1st 2.75k 4 551/5 541/4 541/4 - 2%

30% 26¼ Wabash pr w.i. r 15 28 27¼ 27¼ - ¼ 7½ 6¼ Waldorr Syst 1... 19 6½ 6¼ 6% - % 18½ 16½ Walgreen 1.60... 10 17 16% 16% - ¼ 34 31¼ Walker H h4 ... 5 33¼ 32 32 15½ 13¼ Walker H pf h1... 2 14¼ 13¼ 14¼ - ¼ 44% OW-III GI .50e _ 26 46% 45% 46% + % 6% Pac Am Pish 1s. 9 7% 4% †Pacific Coast _ 260 5% 5% 7 Pac Finan 1.20 _ 13 10 9% 4% 3% Walworth 25g 13 4¼ 4
3% 2% Ward Baking A 2 3½ 3%
19¼ 16 Ward Baking pf 8 19¼ 19
5½ 4¾ Warner Pic 40 5½ 4½
24% 19 tWar Br cv pf r 100 23½ 22 25½ Pac Lighting 3... 17 25½ 25½ 25½ -1 13½ Pac Mills .50e... 8 17½ 16½ 16½ - 3 18¼ 13¼ Pac Mills .500__ 8 17¼ 16¼ 101 84 †Pac T&T 7____150 84¼ 84 11/4 Pacific Tin _____ 18 1% 1% 1% 1% Packard M .10g. 48 2% 2 17% 12% Pan Am Arwy 18142 14% 12% 12% -1% 13% 11% Wayne Pump 1e.x12 13% 12% 12% + 4 17½ Wess O&S .5(e... 11 18 17½ 17½ - ½
64 Wes O&S pf 4... 4 66¼ 64 64 - ½
45 tWest Pa El A 7.100 58 45 45 -15
52 tWest Pa E pf 6.220 63 52 52 -9¼ 1 Panhandle .10e . 51 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 13% Param't Pic.25e . 70 14% 18% 18% 13% 2% 1% Park UM .10s .. 26 1% 29% 22% Parke Davis .70e 27 25 224 224 -24 tWest Pa E pf 7 220 71 69 2015 13% Patino Min.50e 21 18% 17% 17% - 15 1135 104% tWest PP pf4.50 360 106% 104% - 104% - 5515 46½ Peniek & F.75e 3 47% 46½ 46½ -2½ 16½ 14 West Auto 2 9 14% 14% 14% 4 80½ 61½ Penney (JC) 3a 18 65 63½ 63% - ½ 26½ 23½ Western Un.50e 45 26½ 25½ 25½ + 61% Penney (JC) 3a 18 65 63% 63% 1% Pa Coal & Coke 6 2% 1% 2

81% 68 Westhse Elec 1e 43 70% 127 118% †Westhse E pf 1e 80 120 24¼ 18¼ Penn RR 2s 102 22¼ 21½ 21¾ - ¼ 23¼ 19 Peop Drus 1.60 3 20¾ 20¼ 20¼ + ¼ 46¼ 38 Peoples G Lt 4 9 38¾ 38 38 - ¾ 29½ 26% Weston El I .50e 2 28 27½ 27½ 106½ 103¼ †Westva pf 4.50 150 105¼ 104 105¼ + 29% 23% †Pere Marq pf 260 25% 24% 24% + % 51% 45 †Pere Marq pr pf 160 46. 45 45% - % 691 631 tWheel Stl pr 5 150 6714 6 5 Petrol Corp. 45g 9 5% 5 5 - 1 32% 2714 Phelps Dod. 40e. 36 28% 2714 2714 - % 31 PhilaCo 6%pf 3. 2 32 31 31 -4 57 †PhilaCo 86pf 6. 40 61 57 57 -8 41% 32% Phillips Ptm 3 __ 48 34% 33% 34 -18% 15% Pillabury Fl 1... 16 17 16% 36% 38% Pitts Coal pf ... 7 32 30% 9% 8% Pitts Fore .25e 2 9% 9% 5% 4% Pitts Scr&B.15e 24 4% 4% 61 52 †Pitta Steel pf B 30 55 53 53 -2 3314 2414 †Pitta Sti 5% pf 430 2614 2514 2514 - 14 1214 Plym Oil 1.20a... 22 1274 1274 1274 - 15 414 Poor & Co B 6 474 474 474 915 Postal Tel pf 55 1274 1174 1174 + 16 7\\(25\) Young S&W 1g 6 6 5\\(25\) 4 - \\(37\) 32\\(4\) Yestwn S&T 3. 37 34\(33\) 33\(33\)

Proctor & G 2a. 34 45

37½ 32½ Ygstwn S & T 3. 37 34% 33½ 33% 12½ 10 Ygstwn S D .25e 9 10½ 10 10½ 11½ 8½ Zenith Radio 1g 87 11½ 9½ 11½ +2½ 2½ 1½ Zonite .15g ___ 25 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ - ½ †Unit of trading, ten shares; sales printed in 1uil. In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, spesmi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, spesmi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, spe-

Curb Exchange on Saturday, Mar. 28, 1942,

Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close. Am Cap pr pf (51/2) . 100s 69 Am C P & L (A) 3d 50s 514 514 514 Am Cynamid (B).60 11 31% 31 31% Am Gas & E 1.60a 3 154 Am G & E pf (4.75) 25s 88 Am Mig Co .50e ___ 50s 2014 2014 2014 Am Maracaibo ____ Am Renub 35e Am Thread pt (.25). Appal El P of (4.50) 10s 93% Ashland O & R (.40) Atlas Plywood (2) __ Auburn Cen Mfg ... Avery & Sons .50g . Baldwin L pf (2.10) Baldwin Rub .50 Barium Stain Stl ... Bell Aircraft (2g) ___ Bell Tel Can (n8) ___ 108 10912 10914 10914 Braz T L&P h.40g__ 614 9 614 61/4 Breeze Corp (1g)___ Brewster A (.30g) __ 61/4 Bridgeport Machine. BN& EPpf (1.60) Can Mar W (h.04g). Carrier Corp 12% 12 Cities Service Col G & E pf (5) ___ 10s 25 Cons Biscuit (.10g) 186 Cons G & E Bal 3.60 40% Cuban Atl (1 50g) Dennison (A) .30a __ 21/a 31/a Divco Twin 1g Draper Corp (3a) __ 80s 56 Duro-Test Eagle Pitcher L .10e Eastn Gas & Fuel East G&F 6pf 1.50k 50s EG& Ppr pf(4.50) 25s 4814 Easy W M (B) .375g 24 214 Elec Bond & Share Elec B & 8 pf (5) 411/4 42 Elec B & S pf (6) 4514 4514 4514 Elec P & L 2d pf A .. 100s 2% Emerson Elec (.10g) 4% Equity Corp Equity \$3 pf 1.50g .. 25s Pairchild Av 1.25g ... Pairchild E & A ... Pansteel M (.25g) __ Fox Brew (1a) 100s 17 Puller (GA) 2g 100s

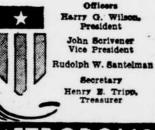
Gen Gas&E cv pf B. 10s 68 Glen Alden .30e . . . 1 117 Godchaux Sug A 1e . 50s 30 30 25 Gorham Mfg .50e 50s 24 Grand Rap V (.40)_ 314 314 Gulf Oil (1a) Gulf St Ut pf (6) ___ 30s 99 99 Hecla Mining 25e .. 474 414 514 514 514 234 234 234 Hollinger G (h.65a). Horn & Hard (2) ... 25s Humble Oil .375e __. 4812 4814 Hygrade Food 214 21/4 Illinois Zinc (.50g) _ 50s Int Pa & J'wr war ... Interst Home (.80)_ Iry Air Chute 1a ... 814 74 81. Kennedy's .50e 744 Kirkland L (h.10a) . 10 10 Lefcourt Realty pf __ Leonard Oil Lone Star Gas .20e Merr-Chap & Scott. 54 514 Midwest Oil (.90) __ Molybdenum .50 __ Mount City C .25g ... Nat Puel Gas (1) ___ 1 Nat P & L pf (6) ___ 155s 7216 81 - N Y Merch (.15e) ... 1 912 3% - 4 NY StE&G pf 5.10_ 50s

916 916 Niag Hud Pwr ... 1 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 55% 55% 55% 55% Nor Am L & P pf Nor Am Ray A 50e 1 151/2 - 4 Ogden Corp Pac G 6% pt (1.50) Pennroad .25g __ 6 Penn P & L pf (6) __ 50s 6 34 0s 77 Penn P& L pf (7) __ 10s 85 Pharis T & R (.15g) 3 1% Phoenix Secur 2 4 Phoenix Secur 2 Pitts & Lake E 6g 20s Plough Inc (.60) ___ 1 7% Polaris Mining ___ 1 19 Puget Sd P \$6 pf ... 100s 40% 40 Quaker O pf 6 10s 1401/4 1401/4 1401/4 Radio-K-O ws ___ 1 1/2 Rwy & Lt Sec .15e__ 25s 5

Republic Aviation __ 1 Richmond Rad --- 3 Rossia Internati____ Solar Mfg 1 1 Sonotone .05e 2 1% Stand Oil Ohio pf 5 50s 108 Stand Stl Sp 1.50g ... 2 19 Technicolor 25e __ 3 United Aircraft 1 ... 1 United Gas pf 2.25k 100s 1031 1031 1031 United G&E pf 7 ... 100s 92 92 Utd Lt & Pwr (A) 2 Unit Shoe M 2.50a 25s 51 United Sh M pf 1.50 50s 39 Univ Corp vte __ 1 6% 6% 6% 6% West Va C&O .20g . 1 3% 3% 3%

MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rates** FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.





METROPOLIS nung 19330enau0

War Board Organizes

Unit Headed by Nash

Organization of a Bureau of

Finance, to assist contractors and

subcontractors in solving financial

problems in connecting with war

orders, was announced today by the

The bureau has taken over the

function and personnel of the finan-

cial section of the W. P. B. contract

distribution branch and will be

headed by Bradley Nash of New

York City, chief of the section since

The bureau will make no loans nor

disburse any funds to contractors, W. P. B. emphasized, but will furnish

advice and assistance to companies

engaged in war production or anx-

Financing of war work will be

arranged by the bureau wherever

possible through commercial banks,

it was said. Officials declared that

it had been possible in the past to

obtain commercial loans for con-

tractors by advising them on con-

solidation of outstanding obligations

ious to obtain war contracts.

To Furnish Advice

And Assistance

War Production Board.

last June.

By the Associated Press.

For Contractors

Carrier Bonds Make Favorable Showing Despite Realizing

Average Is Unchanged; St. Paul 5s Again Move Higher

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 28.-Rail loans made a good showing in today's bond market in the face of active week-end profit selling in some of the leaders.

The Associated Press rail average closed unchanged. A number of the carriers were down fractions to a point or so, but offsetting these moves were fractional gains in Nickel Plate 412s at 69, Western Maryland 4s at 90, Erie 41/2s at 551/4. Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 109 and Frisco 41/25 at 171/8.

St. Paul 5s, a leader in activity in the recent bull market in rail bonds, attracted attention again today with a turnover for the short session of \$555,000 face value. The closing price was 1714, up 38. strength of this and other St. Paul order is Anticipated Strength of this and other St. Paul tees would seek court authority to pay out \$18,940,000 in interest to security holders.

Industrial and utility bonds were recorded only narrow changes. Dealings in foreign issues were limited and prices narrowly irregular. Transactions totaled \$5,139,900 face value against \$6,544,600 the pre-

Baltimore Markets

vious Saturday.

BALTIMORE. March 28.—Although most live poulitry quotations in Baltimore have abown little change, there has been a attensthening trend on some items, especially fowl and turkeys. However, the market on young chickens was a little lower than last week, the decline being limited to a narrow margin.

Ordinary young stock, old Leshorns, roosters, cappon and ducks were about steady with last week. Receipts were moderate most of the time. Demand was satisfactory and could be supplied in practically all instances by the volume of receipts.

Said, probably would see the high-grade sections boosted to 60 per cent of smelter production from the 50 per cent of March, while the lower grade pool would remain unchanged at 40 pool will steady with last week. Receipts were moderate most of the time. Demand was satisfactory and could be supplied in practically all instances by the volume of receipts.

Said, probably would see the high-grade sections boosted to 60 per cent of New York Reserve Bank rate.

1% Average yield long-term Govt. bonds. 1.96% New York Reserve Bank of England rate.

Sources—1, American Steel Institute; 2. Assigned and special high-grade sections boosted to 60 per cent of smelter production from the 50 per cent of March, while the lower grade pool would remain unchanged at 40 per cent.

Lead users look forward to heavier imports in April, and expect that the April domestic lead pool will change little from the 15 per cent. the April domestic lead pool will change little from the 15 per cent good though to bring a slightly higher facture. Most young crosses moved at 20052a 23 and young Reds brought 20a23. Young Leghorns weighing 13a pounds and up arrived in sufficient volume to establish brought 16a18. Old Rocks weighing 4 pounds and up sold 25a26. Old mixed colors brought 24a25, and Leghorns sold 20a22. Roosters continued rather slow at 14a16 for mixed colors and 10a12 for Leghorns. The sood demand for capons continued birds weighing 7 pounds and up selling 30a32 and smaller stock. 26a28. Young white Muscovy ducks weighing 5 pounds and up were about steady at 21a22, most of them moving at the higher price. Mixed colors brought 18a20 and young hen turkers sold 33a35, almost all the stock brought the higher price. The same was true of young toms, who were quoted 27a28.

Eggs About Steady.

The April domestic lead pool will change into the 15 per cent to form the 15 per cent a complex to form the 15 per cent and to form the 15 per cent and young treat to form the 15 per cent to form the 15 per cent and young treat to form the 15 per cent to form the 15 per cent

Eggs About Steady.

white potatoes sold 1.50a1.65 per 100 bounds for best and 1.25a1.40 for ungraded stock. Some brought slightly higher fleures.

Maryland Golden sweet potatoes deckined to 1.35a1.85 bushel and Jerseys to 1.40a1.65. Some of these also were good enough to bring a little higher price.

Nearby blue top turnips were a little easier at 25a30 haif bushel and yellow turnips dropped to 1.00-1.25 per 100 bounds.

White potatoes sold 1.50a1.65 per 100 will be asked of the Federal district court here to pay \$18,940,155 in interest to security holders.

The trustees said the court will be asked on April 2 to set a date for hearing on the proposed payments, which, it is contemplated, will be made out of earnings for 1939, 1940 bounds.

Maryland mushrooms were about steady
at 50-75. 4-quart basket, with a few selling a little higher. Quotations on Maryland apples were unchanged at 85a2.00
bushel.

Livestock Market.

Livestock Market.

Steers were in active demand Thursday, perhaps reflecting in part a decrease in receipts and higher prices paid for slaughter steers at Western markets, according to the Agriculture. Meade T. Foster. local representative. In general, steer prices were fully steady to strong with close last week. Demand for cows was only moderately active and prices were fully steady and in some instances as much as 25 higher. Better grade sausage bulls were on a steady basis throughout the week. Prices of in-between grades, however, strengthened somewhat following the weakness that developed last week. Wooled hambs were available only on Monday, selling steady with close of last week. Late in the week clipped lambs sold at prices which appeared steady with comparable grades and weights of wooled lambs earlier in the week. Hoss fluctuated somewhat early in the week then remained steady until late in the week when an advance of 10 was reported on all weights except those under 140 pounds. Closing prices were unchanged to 10 higher than a week earlier.

On Thursday supply of slaughter steers

remained steady until late in the week when an advance of 10 was reported on the sead of t

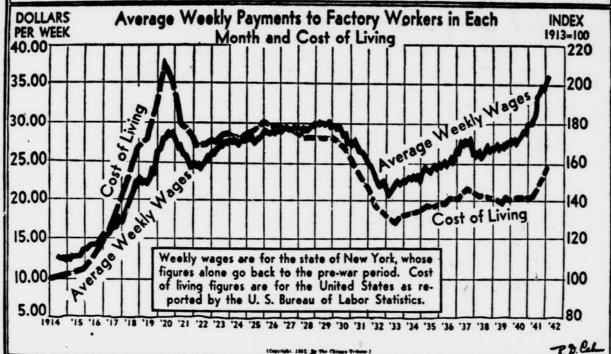
Dividends Announced

Mill feed. ton. spring bran. 45.00a46.00; standard middling, 45.00a46.00.

NEW YORK. March 28.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.: Pe-Stock of Pay-Rate, riod, record, abla 25c Q 3-13 3-30 Extra ne 2-20 3-2 Park Chemical Co.

Money talks! United States Defense savings bonds and stamps shout "Victory!"

WAGES AND COST OF LIVING



Extension of Zinc Control

NEW YORK, March 28.-Reports current in non-ferrous metals cirsteady. United States Governments cles said today the zinc control order probably would be extended temporarily for another two months at its expiration at the end of this

month After that period, these reports said, the War Production Board probably will be ready to impose 100 per cent control over the distribution of zinc, somewhat along

the lines of the copper plan. The April zinc pool, trade sources

change little from the 15 per cent

Payment of St. Paul

The egg market was about steady with last week. recording only minor changes. Average daily receipts were somewhat above those of the last several weeks. Large nearby ungraded current receipt whites sold 27½a28 dozen and medium-sized whites 26½a27. Mixed colors also brought mostly 26½a27. Mixed colors also brought mostly 26½a27. Mixed colors also brought mostly 26½a27. The market on most of the few native and nearby garden truck items available was somewhat easier this week. Nearby blue kale reached the market and sold mostly 75-1.00 bushel. Maryland round white potatoes and Maryland sweet potatoes were easier.

White potatoes sold 1.50a1.65 per 100 bounds for best and 1.25a1.40 for uncolors will be asked of the Federal district court here to pay \$18,940.155 in in-

made out of earnings for 1939, 1940 and 1941.

Proposed payments will be subject to adjustment in the event of revision of the Interstate Commerce Commission reorganization plan for the road.

Lumber Output Dips Slightly for Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported that lumber production for the week ended March 21 stood at 140 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-1939, and shipments 143 per cent.

Production totaled 237,122,000 High feet, which was 1 per cent less than

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK. March 28 (Special).—
Among the important companies which
will hold dividend meetings next week are
American Viscose Corp. Link-Belt Co. and
Union Oil of California. A list of the
meetings of companies definitely scheduled
it reported by Fitch Investors Service as
follows:

Union Oil Co. of California (com.), 11 Tuesday, March 31. Link-Belt Co. (61/2% pfd. and com.), 10 Wednesday, April 1.

wednesday, April 1.

American Viscose Corp (5% pdd. and com.), 10:30 a.m.

Atlas Powder Co. (5% pfd.), 8 p.m.

Jantsen Knitting Mills (5% pfd. and com.), 10 a.m.

Pacific Lighting Corp. (com.), 1:45 p.m. Thursday, April 2. Columbia Gas & Electric Corp (6% fd. "A" and 5% pfd.), 11:15 a.m. Friday, April 8. Sharp & Dohme, Inc. (\$3.50 pref. "A").

Weekly Financial High Lights

	그 그 그는			
	By the Associated Press.	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year aso
	1. Steel production	99.0%	97.9%	99.8%
	2. Freight carloadings	796,640	799,356	769,98
	3. Stock sales	1,707,470	1.864,310	2.553,760
•	4. Bond sales	\$75.639,500	\$61,101,850	\$60,163,650
	Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
ì	5. Electric power prod., k.w.h	3,357,032	3,357,444	2.983,048
	6. Crude oil prod., bbls	3,691	3,515	3,68
2	7. Bank clearings	\$6,952,637	\$7,929,673	\$6,392,78
	8. Demand deposits	\$25,010,000	\$25,129,000	\$23,186,000
í	9. Business loans	\$7.035.000	\$6.959.000	\$5,414,000
	10. Excess reserves	\$2,850,000	\$3,160,000	\$6,010,000
	11. Treasury gold stock	\$22,684,000	\$22,686,000	\$22,359,000
	12. Brokers' loans	\$286,000	\$292,000	\$391,00
	13. Money in circulation	\$11,462,000	\$11,474,000	\$8,842,000
5	Money and	d Bank Rate	·s.	
•	Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange	1%	1%	19
•	Average yield long-term Govt. bond	ds 1.96%	1.99%	1.99
	New York Reserve Bank rate	1%	1%	19
1	Bank of England rate		0~	

Sources-1, American Steel Institute; 2. Association American Rail- weather conditions," the bureau said roads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7. Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks | mediate effect of tire rationing than

26 compared with	corresponding date
	March 26, 1941.
	\$16.189.165.3
126.982.746.88	44.173.588.0
3.607.524.817.82	2,306,683,933.2
2.846.819.527.15	1.562.033.133.8
27,076,704.76	33,603,204 6
8 789 834 286 84	5.299.119.036.4
19 744 839 147 55	8.564.848.959.1
	3.265.729.922.7
	46,613,569,478.0
22.684.902.380.56	22.358.534.210.1
	March 26, 1942, \$93,764,579,39 126,982,746,88 3,607,524,817,82 2,846,819,527,15 27,076,704,76 8,789,834,286,84 19,744,832,147,55

By the Associated Press.

week, playing a major part in lift-ing the Associated Press index of Demand for fleece wools, however,

a year back. It was the fourth consecutive week of increase. Another big gainer was cotton, which extended its recent upturn. Also up for the week were bitumi-

nous coal, turpentine, eggs, corn, McGill Staple Index oats, rye and wool. The only losers were cocoa, lamb

The components, compared with last week and a year ago, were: 5 commodities 98.31 97.55 80.75 h New 1942 highs.

Daily Price Average. NEW YORK. March 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 98.53, new 1942 high.

Previous day. 98.31: week ago. 97.60; month ago. 96.99; year ago. 81.04.

1942. 1941. 1940. '33-39.

High 98.53 98.12 78.25 98.14

Low 98.54 77.03 68.89 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. March 28 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 300: total. 6.800: not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market: shippers took none: holdover none: compared a week ago. market 15-25 higher on all weights and sows: weights above 300 pounds and heavier sows up most.

Salable cattle. none: compared Friday last week, supply good and choice steers and yearlings showed further curtailment as local receipts fell below similar period year earlier and prices advanced fully 50. instances, 75; common and medium grades steady to 25 up. mostly steady to strong: top. 16.00. paid for 1.143 and 1.398-pound averages: price equaling the 1941 top: moderate supply, 15.50-15.90, this range including 1.506 and 1.514-pound steers. up to 15.50; 1.670 pounds to 15.85, and 1.668 pounds at 15.50; three loads good to choice 1.714 pounds at 14.50; choice yearlings continued scarce; bulk steer crop comprised medium to good grades that sold at 11.00-14.50; stock cattle strong to 25 higher; fed heifers, 25 up; strictly choice 1.001 pounds, at 14.50; but little above 13.00; cutters and beef cows fully 25 higher fed heifers, 25 up; strictly choice 1.001 pounds, at 14.50; but little above 13.00; cutters and beef cows fully 25 higher fed heifers, 25 up; strictly choice 1.001 pounds, at 10.15; light vealers weak but good to choice weighty kinds firm at 15.50 down.

Salable sheep, 500; total, 2.000; late Friday, fat lambs slow, 10-25 higher; few decks choice, closely-sorted, fed, wooled lambs, 12.75; bulk good and choice, 102 pounds down, 12.25-12.60; few big weights, 12.00 and below; fat sheep steady, 7.75 down.

Compared Friday last week, fat lambs opened fully 25 higher; losing this price.

12.00 and below; fat sheep steady, 7.75 down.

Compared Priday last week, fat lambs opened fully 25 higher, losing this price upturn and more by midweek; all this price loss was regained on the close, leaving quotations 10-15 higher than last Priday; choice closely-sorted, fed, wooled lambs topped late at 12.75, with bulk of the good and choice 85-105-pound weights making 12.25-12.60; a few doubles of 110-113-pound weights sold at midweek at 11.55-11.85; shorn lambs with mixed No. 2 and 3 pelts sold at 10.00-10.25; fat sheep gained about 10, topping at 8.10, the highest locally since 1929. New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. March 28 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 28% 30 30 48 30 12½ 13% Bank of Man (.80a) 12½ 13% Bank of N Y (14) 246 256 Bank of N Y (14) 246 256 Bankers Tr (2) 32% 34% Bankers Tr (2) 32% 34% Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 60% 63% Chase Nat (1.40) 22 23½ Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 31 33 Commercial (8) 133 141 Cont Bk & Tr (1.80) 10% 11% Cont Bk & Tr (2.40) 26% 27% Empire Tr (3) 40% 43% 27% Empire Tr (3) 40% 43% 27% Empire Tr (3) 30% 32% Pirst Nat (80) 995 1025 Guaranty Tr. (12) 200 205 Irving Tr (.60) Manufacturers Tr (2) 26% 28% Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 51% 53% Nat City (1) 20% 22% Nat City (1) 24% 25% Title G & T 3 3%

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

Wool Market Centers On Territory Grades

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 28.-A fairly NEW YORK, March 28.—Hog and blood territory wool contracted from large volume of fine and one-half cattle prices bounced higher this the new clip was sold in Boston

wholesale commodity prices past was limited to occasional sales of the high marks of 1937 or earlier. | fine combing delaine at 47-48 cents. The measure rose to 98.31 per cent in the grease, and one-half blood trustees yesterday that permission of the 1926 average from 97.55 a combing bright wools at 48-50 cents, compared with 80.75 in the grease

There was very little interest in graded three-eighths and one-quar-Hog prices were at 16-year peaks, ter blood bright fleeces, but asking topped at \$13.80 a hundred pounds. prices were firm at 52-53 cents; in

Higher During Week

Special Dispatch to The Star. AUBURNDALE, Miss., March 28. -The commodity price index compiled by the McGill Commodity Service, Inc., advanced to 95.9 during the week ended March 27, as compared with 95.4 a week earlier. The index has advanced steadily since this country entered the war and now is at the highest level since

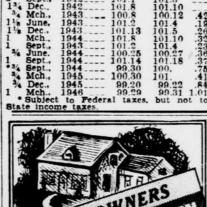
The higher average this week was the result of advances in industrial commodities, as well as agricultural and livestock.

Railroad Purchases Up Sharply in Year

CHICAGO, March 28.—Buying for rail transportation in the United 21-FM West Street New York States amounted to about \$1,651,-672,000 in 1941, an increase of \$477,-590,000, or 41 per cent, over the previous year, Railway Age esti-

mated today. The combined purchases were approximately 62 per cent above 1939, around 142 per cent larger than in 1938, approximately 40 per cent more than 1937 and were about equal to the correponding purchases in 1929, without making adjustments in differences of material

U. S. Treasury Notes





Equipment Co. 1724 H St. N.W.

Substantial Decline In April Gasoline **Needs Forecast**

Mines Bureau Data Based on Tire and Fuel Curbs

By the Associated Press. A substantial drop in the Nation's total demands for gasoline during April, because of tire rationing and a 20 per cent motor fuel curtailment in the East and Pacific Northwest, was forecast yesterday by the Bureau of Mines.

The bureau estimated 55,700,000 barrels of motor fuel would be needed next month, and said this was "about 5,000,000 barrels less than might have been expected" had there been no rubber and gasoline restrictions. Meanwhile, Petroleum Co-ordi-

nator Ickes reported that tank car

movement of petroleum to the East

last week again set a new record, with the railroads delivering 464,561 barrels daily in an effort to combat the seaboard oil emergency resulting from a shortage of tanker ships. The railroads used 14,453 cars in this operation. The previous record of 439,200 barrels daily was set in the week ended March 14. Until the emergency developed, virtually all

the East's oil was supplied by tankers plying between Gulf and Atlantic The bureau pointed out that in January the total demand for gasoline of domestic origin was 10 per cent greater than for the previous January, but that during February a gain of only 3 per cent was indi-

cated over the corresponding month

in 1941. For April the forecast was

that the demand would be about 2 per cent under April, 1941. "This sharp drop in the relative demand for motor fuel, notwith-2% standing the influence of adverse "indicated a greater and more imwas anticipated. With the initiation (March 19) of the program to curtail gasoline deliveries in the East Coast and the Pacific Northwest, a further substantial cut in normal motor fuel demands is ex-

Capital Securities (Over the Counter.)

pected."

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of Saturday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.; BONDS. Bid. Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s 47
Cons Title Corp 6s 51 100
D C Paper Mills 3s 46 1814
Mayflower Hotel 5s 50 ws 13734 142

	Maynower Hotel 56 50 W 8. 13734	142	ł
	Mayflower Hotel 5s 50 ex 8. 9734	1001/2	l
	Natl Press Bldg 3-5s 50 8912	9234	ľ
	Natl Press Bldg 41/28 50 421/4	47	ŀ
	Racquet Club 1st 3s 45 5212		ı
	Wash Auditorium 6s 44 8512		ľ
	Wash Properties 78 52 761/2	801/2	ŀ
			Ė
	STOCKS.		ı
	American Co pfd 65	1	ı
i	American Co com 17		
1	Barber & Ross Co pfd 30		
	Barber & Ross "B" com 6		
	City Bank 26		ĕ
		39	ı
	Columbia National Bank 187		i
	Cons Title Corp pfd 45		ĕ
	Cons Title Corp com 734	10	ľ
	Dist Nat! Sec Corp pfd 35		ı
	East Wash Savings Bank 15		ı
	Fidelity Storage Co 115		ľ
	Financial Credit Co units 11%		ı
	Griffiths-Consumers pfd 104		l
	Griffith-Consumers com 42	48	ı
į	Hamilton National Bank 30%	33	ı
			ı
	Lincoln Hall Association Co. 8412		ı
	Mayflower Hotel Corp com_ 3%	434	ł
1	Merchants T & S Co pfd 191		ı
	Merchants T & S com 1/4		ı
	Mt Vernon Mts Corp pfd 35c	55e	ı
	Munsey Trust 871/2	000	ì
1	Natl Metropolitan Bank 255	270	ľ
j	Not Mer to Ing com	210	ı
	Natl Mtg & Inv com 15e Raleigh Hotel 83	12	ı
	Raleigh Hotel 83		
	Real Est M & G "A" 15 Real Est M & G "B" 15		ı
	Meat Dot M & U B	14.00	ı

"What's Wrong With

PROPOSALS?" Don't miss this keen analysis of the worst feature of the Treasury's drastic tax ideas. Read this and other timely articles in our April 1st issue. Subscribe for the publication that helps investors invest wisely and that is fighting the battles of 14,000.000 small oppressed investors. Return "ad" and \$1 for trial order—our next 4 magazines, stock manual. etc., etc.

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TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO FINANCE BUYEAU

Open. High. Low. Last. maturity. PUBLIC UTILITIES. \$6,000 Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5: 1949 _____ 1131/4 1181/4 1121/4 2.90% 4.000 Ans & Pot Riv R R mod 34s 1951____ 106% 106% 106% 106% 2.85 85.500 Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947 103 105% 103 105 5.000 City & Suburban Ry mod 3%s 1951_____ 106% 106% 106% 106% 2.80 500 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961_____ 120 120 120 120 6.000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960______ 1251/2 127 124 124 8.22 STOCKS. Par Div. PUBLIC UTILITIES. 1,900 Capital Transit ______\$100 p\$1.25 17 23% 17 21 5.95 14 N & W Steambost _____ 100 14.00 76% 85 76% 85 8.50 112 113% 112 113% 4.84 1.50 15% 19% 15% 16 4.50 104 104 96% 96% 4.66 5.00 115 118% 111% 111% 4.48 BANKS & TRUST COMPANIES.

36 Pot El Pow pfd 100 6.00 114% 114% 114 114% 5.22 52 Pot El Pow pfd 100 1.896 Wash Gas Light com _____None 479 Wash Gas Light pfd.......None 1 Wash Ry & El com _____ 100 g40.00 600 600 600 600 6.66 144 Wash Ry & El pfd _____ 100 4 Capital _____ 100 91 Riggs common _____ 100 e10.00 260 283 260 8.00 101% 101% 101% 101% Riggs preferred _____ 100 135 Washington _____ 100 6.00 104 104 104 104 159 Amer Sec & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 210 210 10 Nat Sav & Trust _____ 100 14.00 205 205 205 1.95 27 Wash Loan & Trust _____ 100 e8.00 212 212 206 TITLE INSURANCE. BURANCE. 5 k0.80 15 220 Columbia ... MISCELLANEOUS. 10 Carpel CorpNone 2.00 20 0.70 91/4 30 Garfinckel preferred ____ 25 1.50 28 28 28 28 5.35 51 Lanston Monotype 100 1.00 22 22 20% 21% 4.44 1.098 Mergenthaler Linotype_____None p4.00 28 341/4 28 32 12.50

15 Woodward & Lothrop com __ 10 p2.30 43 43 89% 39% 5.82 23 Woodward & Lothrop pfd __ 100 7.00 119 120 119 120 5.83 † Plus extras. e 2% extra. k 20e extra. 6 35 extra Daid December 29, 1941 Paid in 1941.

770 Real Est Mtg & Gy pfd 10 10.50 7% 7% 7% 7% 6.77

Canada to Stop Trading In Flaxseed Futures

540 Nat Mtg & Inv pfd 7

735 Peoples Drug Strs com..... 5

105 Term Ref & Whang Corp 50

24 Security Storage 25 14.00 70

WINNIPEG, March 28 (Canadian Press). - The Canadian Wheat share for each 18 shares of Lone Board announced today that effective at the close of business on made in an amendment to an ap-March 31 all trading in flaxseed plication on file with the Securities futures in Canada would be prohibited.

The board announced that all open contracts in May, July and October flaxseed futures would be cleared through the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Clearing Association with the Wheat Board at the present maximum price of \$1.64 a bushel.

The board notified grain dealers on March 5 that flaxseed stocks in Canada were frozen from that date. Today's announcement included an order that all flaxseed held in country elevators or in private stocks must be sold forthwith to the board. through an agent of the board. Flaxseed stocks were frozen on order of Ottawa due to the need

of this commodity for war needs.

Lone Star Gas Plans Dividend in Stock

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—D. A. Hulcy of Dallas, Tex., president

yesterday Lone Star proposed to issue to its 16,000 stockholders 304,-500 shares of Northern Natural Gas Co. as a dividend. The Northern stock, Hulcy said,

040 4% 4% 4% 4% 820

1.60 21% 21% 18% 18% 8.53

3.00 51% 51% 50

would be issued in the ratio of one

Star. This proposal, he said, will be and Exchange Commission for approval of a plan of reorganization Government agencies.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

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Intinental Casualty Co. Endorsement of Announce cover I amount of Announce

Endorsement of its personal accident policies to cover (without extra premium charge) civilian war

BOMBING, BOMBARDMENT BLACKOUTS - INVASION

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Continental Assurance

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

INCOME. DISBURSEMENTS.

Real estate
Mortgage loans on real
estate
Policy loans and premium

LIABILITIES Net reserve. required by law \$34.042.560.51
Total policy claims 1.474.748.01
Other liabilities:
Miscellaneous Habilities 1.028,387.44
General contingency reserve 150.000.00

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Continental Casualty Company General Offices, Chicago, Ill., On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

Net premiums INCOME. \$28,030,709.46
Total interest and rents 1.072,049.72
Other income 2,299,150.44

\$31,401,909.62 DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses ______ \$11,747.702.39
All other disbursements_____ 15,179,130.92 Total disbursements _ \$26.926.833.31 Interest and rents due or

All other assets Oross assets

Deduct assets not admitted 549.885.33 Total admitted assets \$45,144.659.52 Total unpaid claims \$17.157.101 13
Total unearned premiums 10.905.579.96
Other liabilities 4.521.978.53 Capital paid up Surplus over all liabili-10.059.999.90

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR. Accident S4.966.917.69 S55.021.37 Health 4.667.349.78 Columbia.

damage
Auto collision
Property damage and collision of her than auto 1.797.953.06 12.901.24 25.635.39 514.86 133.960.04 Totals \$28.030.709.46 \$337.428.51

ROLLIN M. CLARK. Vice President.

F. I. HOOPER. Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

8th day of February. 1942.

F. M. GORDON.

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AGENCY OPENINGS IMP

or by demonstrating that their war contracts were sound security for W. P. B. asserted that the bureau's functions, being purely advisory, would not conflict in any way with the lending operations of banks or

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New premiums \$1,267,320.90 Renewal premiums 5,709.530.41 Casualty department pre-miums 414.865.24 Total income _____ \$9.362,391.24

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments \$2,172,289.42 Other payments to policy-Other parments to policy-holders All other disbursements 2,546.594.41 Total disbursements __ \$5,514,862.09 \$851,843.95 7.975.741.75

Gross assets \$41.161.978.82 Deduct assets not admitted 395.580.86 Total admitted assets \$40.766,397.96

Capital paid up \$36.695.690.96 Unassigned funds (surplus) 3.070,707.00

Total
Amount of ordinary business written during the year
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year
H. C. REEDER, Vice President.
JOHN A. ROBERTS. Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and swern to before me this 17th day of February. 1942.
(Seal.)
My commission expires Pebruary 4. 1845.



Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1,

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED By Peoples Certified

10-Point Process Peoples process assures you natural print tone, correct highlight and shadow detail, non-fading prints . every-thing necessary to clear, clean-cut pic-tures. Panel art (deckled edge) prints.

AGFA PLENACHROME E I I AA (8-Fynosure Rolls)

FILM	(8-Exposure Koll
A8 (127)	26c
D6 (116)	37c
PD16 (616)	
B2 (120)	32c
PB20 (620)	32c



20% OFF SOME HELENA RUBINSTEIN **TOILETRIES**



A once-a-year opportunity to save money on these famous tolletries. Special discount available for a limited time only. **PASTEURIZED** FACE CREAM Regular Price

Special This Week Only!

POPULAR 5c CIGARS Choice of Muriel Senator, Amorita, Blackstone Jr.; Garcia Grande Crown, Henrietta Pops, La Palina Excellente or White Owl.





Package of 20 13° 2 FOR 25c CARTON \$1.21 OF 200 ...

FOR COLDS

35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve____24c 30c Hills Cold Tablets _____ 19c 65c Mistel Nose Drops____ 45c 35c Papes Cold Compound ____ 29c 35e Hills Nose Drops_____24c 40c Musterole Salve_____27c

FOR COUGHS

	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	
\$1.25 Creomulsion, 8	Ounces	_89c
\$1.00 Pertussin, large	e size	_89c
50c Drakes Glessco_		
60c Rem, 3 Ounces		_49c
60c Smith Brothers		_49c
65c Pinex, concentra	ated	_45c

FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY!

MILK MAGNESIA

Banjo Style

WEATHER

Thermometers

K n o w the correct temperature indoors or outdoors. Attractive!

BEEF, IRON

PINT O

About 17 by 22 Inch

CHAMOIS

FITCH

SHAMPOO

CE-MINT

ICE -MINT

& WINE

TONIC

Q Oc

MOUTH WASH

25c BOTTLE D. C. Stores Only

\$1.00 BOTTLE

SALVE

50c BOTTLE

25c SIZE D. C. Stores Only

CLEANSING CREAM, 50c

10c CAKE

Petrogalar

D. C. Stores Only

15c TIN OF 12 25c AFTER-SHAVE

Buy Defense Stamps

TRIAL SIZE (ECONOMY SIZE

Relief From Simple Headaches and Other Minor Muscular Aches and Pains!

BURNING TIRED FEET

STINGING CALLOUSES

ERECT!

FUTURO

Shoulder Braces

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC

50c Tin of 30_ 39c



LOOK YOUR BEST



Beauty In Every Drop! DENTIFRICE LIQUID

50c SIZE

Keep Your Hair Well-Groomed!



Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

> Store Woolens Carefully This Year! SIMPLEX DE LUXE GARMENT BE LUNE B BAGS With Napthalene Retainer.

Helps repel moths . . . keeps 49c Large enough for several wearing apparel clean.

Clean Upholstery, Rugs, Clothing, Etc. With Safe

OC

TALCUM

D. C. Stores Only

NOSE DROPS

50c SIZE

D. C. Stores Only

CLEANER RENUZ

10c CASH CERTIFICATE With the Purchase of PEPSODENT Fifty-Tuft OOTH RUSH

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

Get 25% OFF On CAMERA REPAIRS

last chances a special discount on cames.

Bring your camera in for a inspection. Any necessary repairs will be done expertly and monthly . . and at a

22 By 44-Inch



SCALES

Detecto scales weigh up to 300 pounds. Nonslip platform... large. easy - to - read

TURKISH TOWELS Attractive reversible white towels with colored borders. The big, thirsty kind for baths.

Pleasant Tasting Spring Tonic . . .

S. S. S.

\$1.25 **99**C



DENTAL CREAM Large Tube

SQUIBB

ELECTRIC

BABY BOTTLE

0

ALES J. & J. BABY POWDER
25: 21c
50: Tin
39c

39c

NURSERS

40c Fletchers Castoria___28c Penslar Cough Syrup____25c Lime Water, pint bottle__15c Bordens Biolac, pound____23c 50c Meads Pablum____34c \$1.20 Similac, pound____89c 75c Mellins Food____63c \$1.05 Lactogen, pound___87c 75c Dextri-Maltose____59c 50c J. & J. Baby Cream__43c Pyrex Nursers_____20c Bottle Brushes_____10c White Enamel Funnel____25c

Bath Thermometers ____ 49c

CLAPPS STRAINED cally prepared. No fuss . . . just heat and serve. Large 3 for 19c variety of wholesome foods to choose.

JUNIOR FOODS

Oc, 2 for 19c GERBERS

STRAINED OATMEAL Combines the known nutritive values of fortified oatmeal with the convenience of being thoroughly cook-ed, strained and ready to serve. Fortified in Vitamin B. 8-Ounce Box

Gerber's STRAINED OATMEAL 35c Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, box of 20_____29c 75c Vapex Nasal Inhalant_____59c \$1.25 Absorbine Junior_____79c \$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets____69c \$1.20 Scotts Emulsion_____84c 75c Bell-Ans Tablets_____49c LAXATIVES \$1.25 Serutan, 10 Ounces_____

50c Pluto Water, large_____36c 60c Fleets Phospho Soda_____40c 30c Edwards Olive Tablets ____ 21c 25c Carter's Little Pills _____17c 50c Natures Remedy Tablets ____ 42c 30c Sal Hepatica, 2 Ounces____23c

REMEDIES

\$1.16 Wampoles Preparation____ 93c \$1.35 Gudes Pepto Mangan____95c \$1.50 Pinkhams Compound ____ 98c 50c Pepto Bismol, 4 ounces____47c \$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic_____67c 60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion____ 47c Jiffy Toothache Drops_____25c

SHAVE NEEDS

25c Lifebuoy Shave Cream____19c 50c Molle Brushless Shave ____ 34c Gem Singledge Blades, 12's_____39c Bristle-Tite Shave Brushes_____98c Gillette Blue Blades, 10's _____ 39c 50c Burma Shave, 1/2 pound____ 29c Williams Mug Soap, cake____5c

CREAMS-LOTIONS

50c Campanas Dreskin_____42c 50c Jergens Lotion _____34c 50c Pacquins Hand Cream_____39c 55c Lady Esther Cream _____39c 50c Ingrams Improved Cream ___ 39c 50c Frostilla Skin Lotion _____ 31c

DENTAL NEEDS

50c Calox Tooth Powder_____39c 60c Corega Denture Powder_____40c 50c Ipana Tooth Paste_____28c 50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder____39c 50c Lyons Tooth Powder ____ 27c 40c Listerine Tooth Pasta_____33c 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste_____27c

TOILETRIES

60c Neet Depilatory_____34c 60c Mum Cream Deodorant____44c \$1.00 Kurlash Eyelash Curler___ 74c 60c Drene Shampoo _____49c 75c Glovers Mange Medicine____55c 60c Brownatone Hair Dye_____39c \$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic _____ 59c

HOME NEEDS

Copper Pot Cleaners _____50 Quality Whisk Brooms_____29c Yellow Cleaning Sponges_____39c Dundee Wash Cloths_____6 for 29c Dur-A-Tex Hand Brushes_____19c Oxydol Soap Powder, large____22c Chipso Soap Flakes, large____22c

PURE DRUGS

PEOPLES QUALITY Spirit Camphor, 2 Ounces_____29c Spirit Turpentine, 3 Ounces_____10c Calamine Lotion, 3 ounces____25c Sweet Spirit Nitre, Ounce_____15c Flaxseed Meal, 4 Ounces_____15c Senna Leaves, 3 Ounces_____25c Powdered Borax, Pound Box_____150



By Margaret Hart,

stream of visitors from foreign countries. From time immemorial celebrities visiting in this country always have included a visit to Washington in their itineraries. But this wartime has sent a veritable avalanche of noted personages to our midst far surpassing the number during any time in the history of this country. In the days of the First World War Washington continuously was the mecca for officials of the Allied Nations. In this war period with the United Nations including Latin American republics as well as European countries the mounting influx of dignitaries is understandable.

Washington will welcome and pay homage this week to a leading figure in the political life of Mexico. The Minister of Foreign Affairs of our neighboring republic, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, will arrive in this city tomorrow. He is coming from Raleigh, N. C., where he has been for a few days since his arrival in the States from his native land.

Numerous Receptions Await Minister.

Like all other foreign officials who have descended upon the Nation's Capital during the past week the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs will have his share of the social spotlight. Tuesday, the day after his arrival, he will be the honor guest at a dinner given by the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles. The following day he will be feted at the luncheon at the Pan-American Union and in the afternoon will be the honor guest at a large and formal reception given by the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera. The reception will take

Dr. Padilla will be entertained at dinner by Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Sen-

Accompanying the Minister here will be the Undersecretary of the Treasury of Mexico, Dr. Raymond Beteta, and his attrac-

Activities Of Diplomats

The closing week of the lenten season will find numbers of diplomats taking brief trips as respites from the serious affairs with which the National Capital is engrossed. The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will be in New York for Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler Cobb. The Minister will speak Easter Sunday at the West End Community Church, where services will be held according to the traditions of the Netherlands. They plan to return to Washington the middle of Easter

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann took their springtime surcease earlier and are returning to Washington today from Canada, where they have indulged in winter sports.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann will leave the middle of this week for Buford, N. C., where they will spend Easter,

planning to be absent a week. The Naval Attache of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Brodeur will combine pleasure with business while they are in Canada for 10 days. They left Washington yesterday.

the University of Texas. Before taking over his new position in the treasury department, Dr. Beteta was Undersecretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of his Country. Dr. and Senora de Beteta have leased a house on Sixteenth street and plan to spend a lengthy time here.

Ambassador and Lady Halifax Entertain.

His Britannic majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax have been entertaining small groups of guests at informal dinner and lunch parties during the several days that they have had the Honorable David Bowes-Lyons as their house guest. The Honorable Mr. Bowes-Lyons is the brother of Queen Elizabeth of England and has come to Washington on a mission for the Ministry of

Economic Warfare. Early this week the Honorable Bowes-Lyons will move to 3017 N street, where he will be the guest for a week of the Military Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Benson. They, too, have planned a number of fetes-the small and informal kind-for their distinguished guest, and the Honorable Bowes-Lyons will visit his two children, Davina and Simon, who are at Charlottesville, Va., where they have been for the last two

some time in Canada, staying at St. Sauveur, and whether their father will have his visit with them in Virginia or the Dominion is not known. At the moment, his every waking hour is filled with conferences, even the lunch and dinner parties are merely means of further discussing this business of winning the war.

The children have also spent

Charity Is Occasion for Many Parties

Sweet Charity is the reason for many parties through these early spring days and hostesses vie with one another to interest the largest number of people in their own pet charity. One of the results of the visit of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to Washington will be the morning musicale Wednesday which Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador has planned. The program will be given by a string quartet by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra who are coming for the concert Tuesday evening which will benefit the

Russian Relief fund. The concert Tuesday in Constitution Hall will be preceded by numerous dinner parties and one or more suppers after the program. Dr. Serge Koussevitski music and with Mrs. Koussevitska probably will stay with the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff, who are planning a buffet supper after the concert

Tuesday for their guests. The benefit will remind older residents of the Capital of the brilliant audience which greeted the late Jan Ignace Paderewski, former Premier of Poland, when he gave a recital for the benefit of Polish relief during the Hoover administration. It was a very unusual occasion when the audience, led by Mrs. Hoover, rose, as one person, to greet Mr. Paderewski when he appeared at the door of the platform.

Dr. Koussevitski and the Boston Symphony Orchestra also are donating their services for the concert Tuesday and will play to a similar audience of distinguished men and women. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to occupy her while the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, 8 of the 10 Cabinet officers, all of the Supreme Court Justices, numbers of members of the Cohgress as well as lesser officials of the Federal Government and a large number of diplomats representing the United Nations have given their names as patrons and patronesses

for the benefit of Russian relief.

The series of teas being given to interest society in the Save the Children Federation will continue for several weeks and one of the largest of the series was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Horace Williams, who entertained in the Madison Room of Wardman Park Hotel. The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan were among the diplomats invited and attractive young Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the de Michels, with others from the staffs of Embassies and Legations were in the large company.

Historic St. John's Church on Lafayette Square was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of a popular member of the younger set, when Miss Sita Finkenstaedt became the bride of Ensign Charles Whitney Price, U. S. N. R.

The Rev. C. Leslie Glen, rector of the church, who is on temporary duty as chaplain in the Navy, came to Washington to officiate at the double ring ceremony at 4:30 o'clock. As the guests, representing all sets of society in the Capital, assembled in the church, an impressive organ recital was given by Mr. Grover J. Oberle. A simple cluster of lilies, white snapdragons and stock decorated the altar and as the service was read muted notes of the organ could be heard.

Bride, Strikingly Gowned,

Is Escorted by Father. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, was escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was unusually striking. It was of lustrous white satin designed on classic lines, with long closefitting sleeves, a yoke of exquisite lace, and a voluminous skirt falling into a long sweeping train. Her tulle veil was held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids.

The bride's attendants made a springlike picture as they preceded the bride to the altar. Their dresses of faille taffeta yellow and were made with shirred bodices, elbow-length sleeves and very full skirts. They (Continued on Page D-4, Col. 2.)

wore wreaths of flowers and face veils to correspond in color with their gowns, and carried arm

Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., and Miss Elaine Darlington, matron and maid of honor, respectively, were in yellow, their bouquets of a deeper shade than the bridesmaids, who dresses were in a

lovely pale green hue. The attractive 13 - year - old sister of the bride, Miss Sophie Finkenstaedt, was one of the bridesmaids and others who had this honor were Miss Ethel Price, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Anne Finkenstaedt, cousin of the bride and Miss Margaret Morgan

of Baltimore. Leading the bridal procession to the altar, where the bridegroom waited with his best man, Ensign Britton Wood, U. S. N. R., were the ushers including, Ensign Arthur Skillmann, Ensign Randall Hagner, jr.; Lt. George Strawbridge, U. S. A.; Mr. Frederick Finkenstaedt, brother of the bride, and Mr. Thomas Leiter.

Informal Reception Follows Ceremony.

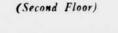
After the ceremony, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, the couple left the church for the bride's home on N street. There a very small group of their young friends and a few intimate friends of the bride's parents called to express their wishes for happiness. Assisting Mrs. Finkenstaedt at the very informal reception was Mrs. Clarence Frederick Price, mother of the bridegroom who came from her home in Louisville, Ky.

Later in the day the bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip, the bride traveling in a green and tan tweed suit with accessories to match. They have taken an apartment temporarily

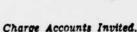
at 2145 California street. Mrs. Frederick C. Finkenstaedt, came to Washington for her granddaughter's wedding and other members of the bride's family present were her two and the second of the second o

A Splendid Selection of Easter Cards

You'll find a large assortment of religious, humorous, family and, of course, special sentiments for and priced 5c to \$1







Republic 3540

606 13th St. N.W.





Capitol Furs
...dominate the Easter Scene

This Easter you must look feminine! Complement your Easter wardrobe with a fine quality Capelly itol Fur Scarf . . . or be dramatic and levely in a lush, glearning Silver Fox Jacket and or perhaps your desires include an elegant cape!

Hudson Bay Sables from \$49.50 per skin. Blended Stone Martens from \$39.50 per skin Natural Eastern Minks from 515 per abin Sable & Mink Dyed Kolinskys ... from \$9 per thin Sable Dyed Squirrels from \$5.50 per skin Also! Season-end reductions on all fur coute!

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



1210 F ST. N.W

this spring-our long suit is-

Mrs. M. K. Hiltz Hostess At Chevy Chase Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf And Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson Also Entertained Last Evening

Among the parties of last week in Chevy Chase was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Murray K. Hiltz, who entertained at dinner followed by bridge last evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. John Callendar. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Kearsley, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ferris, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ingraham.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Lefandorf were hosts at a dinner party last evening for 16 guests, who later played bridge. Another delightful party last evening was a bridge supper for 20 guests given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Robinson, who entertained in their

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherier entertained at a tea from 3 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Webster Paxton. As-+

sisting the hostess at the tea table and Mrs. Perry Taft in Los Angeles. En route home Mrs. Latimer stopped were Mrs. Rene Wysong and Mrs. S. D. Moses. Mrs. Paxton was the in San Antonio, Tex., as the guest former Miss Martha Sherier. of her nephew and niece, Lt. and Mrs. Louis Claterbos, wife of Capt. Mrs. Truman Fleener, and she also Claterbos, has returned to her home attended the spring flesta in New from a visit to Col. and Mrs. Frank

and bridge.

Mrs. Perry and Son

Return From Florida.

and Mrs. Harry Selby.

guests.

a hostess tomorrow at luncheon

Mrs. Thomas W. Perry with her

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett

nett entertained at a tea Tuesday

She is a direct descendant of Elder

Among the guests who came from

were Mrs. Chauncey Landon, Miss

Jane Landon and Mr. Carter Tread-

where they spent two weeks.

Orleans. Gano in South Carolina. Mrs. Wilbur Gass will entertain Miss Mary Dennis of Charlottestomorrow evening at a supper party ville is the house guest of Mrs. Ben and bridge. Temple Webster. Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins will be

Mrs. Carl Kadie Luncheon Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kadie have as their guest Mrs. Kadie's daughter Miss Arvid Samuelson of Staunton. Mrs. Kadie was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Walter Sherrod, Mrs. Charles Truax, Mrs. Walter Thrall, Mrs. Ray Schrider, Mrs. Percy Rogers, Mrs. George Gillingham and Miss Laura Adam.

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster have as their guests their son, Cadet
Miller C. Foster, jr., from the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and their
Grosdoff of Upper Darby, Pa. nephew, Mr. Dick Hagood of Spartanburg, S. C.

mother, Mrs. John Ettl of Port Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Powell have Washington, Long Island. Mrs. Benas their house guest Mrs. Hornor Hill of Clarksburg, W. Va. Capt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Bieri in honor of her mother.

with their two sons, Robert Bieri and Mrs. C. Arthur McVey and her Jimmie Bieri, have arrived from the small daughter, Bonnie Kathleen West Coast and are now occupying McVey, of Altoona, Pa., are the their old home on McKinley street house guests of her parents, Mr. in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Mrs. J. Austin Latimer is back Dr. and Mrs. James Glover Johnfrom a six weeks' visit to the West son of Mount Hermon, Mass., are Coast, where she was the guest of the house guests of the latter's her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. mother, Mrs. Sidney H. Pearce.

Miss Barbara Snow Bride

Amid Atmosphere of 1870

the home of her parents on Quebec the Sarah Lawrence College.

of his cabinet, the Turkish Minister in April.

and many Senators and Representa-

attended that wedding.

The dress was made of ivory satin

The close fitting bodice was made

with a V neckline and was trimmed

with fine plaitings of the satin. The

veil of ivory net was held in place

by a coronet trimmed with seed

The bride's old-fashioned bouquet

of white spring flowers further car-

The bride's half-sister, Miss Anne

was of pastel green marquisette and,

with its tight bodice and full skirt, it

of the bride. She carried an old-

fashioned bouquet of flowers in

pastel shades and wore a picture

by a reception attended by relatives

The bride's mother, who received

the guests, had on a becoming gown of aqua blue and her flowers were a

corsage bouquet of gardenias.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

as the dress.

and close friends.

with a full skirt and a long train. | well.

that her grandmother wore, when, to Col. Beverly Snow of this city.

The marriage of Miss Barbara | Leasure left for a trip to New York.

Brewster Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leasure travelled in a suit of

Mrs. Roswell Woodward Snow to Mr. steel blue with a hat of the same Dan Simpson Leasure, son of Mr. color and silver fox furs.

and Mrs. Chester Leasure of Chevy
Chase, Md., took place yesterday at ville, N. Y., and was graduated from

The bride was gowned in the dress William Brewster, and is also related

as Miss Anita M. Dubant, she was Mr. Leasure attended the Univer-married to W. Scott Smith, a well-sity of Virginia and is now in the

know newspaper correspondent in 12th Engineering Corps. He expects

1870. President Grant, the members to enter the Officers Training School

tives and prominent newspapermen Bronxville to attend the wedding



North Carolina

J. D. Gilliam, W. E. Stroud, Dr. Ster-

ling Ruffin, Mrs. Fred Morrison, Mrs. J. Livingston Vann, jr.; Mrs. A. T.

Hocutt, Mrs. Oscar Carpenter, Miss

Gourmets

SPRING-YOUR MAGIC

NORMANDY better make

WHERE!" But especially out at

Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY

glorious Easter dinner and unless

you make the necessary advance

reservations, you won't be assured a table. The featured entree will

be baked stuffed squab, plumped

with dressing and baked in wine. The complete dinner will be \$2.50 per person—and \$1.25 for children

under 12. There'll be Easter favors

for every one-bunnies and eggs,

and so on. And the time spent on

this colorful farm will be enjoyed by every member of the family. Only 9 miles from the District line,

over smooth paved roads. Phone WIS. 9421.

& FARM

SPELL IS EVERY-

FARM. You'd

r e se rvations

plan to take

the family out

on Easter

Sunday.

There'll be a

now - if you

Club Banquet

MRS. FRANCIS I. TENNYSON.

Miss Ada Bergling Wed in Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., were hosts last evening at a dinner party and bridge for 12 Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bergling of Hyattsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ada Mae Bergling, to Mr. Francis I. Tennyson III, son of Mrs. Francis I. Tennyson of New York, formerly of this son, Thomas W. Perry, jr., returned city. The ceremony took place Friday from Miami Beach, Fla., March 5 in St. Jerome's Church in March 5 in St. Jerome's Church in Hyattaville, the Rev. Father Egan officiating in the presence of the

immediate families. The bride was given in marriage have as their house guests the latter's by her father and wore a beige suit. with blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias and talisman roses She was attended by Miss Jane Condon, and Mr. Charles Bergling, brother of the bride, was the best

> A reception followed at the home of the bride for those witnessing the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Washington and the bridegroom was graduated from Melvern Preparatory School and Georgetown University Law School.

Get rid of that stuffed feeling. Improve your circulation. Relax your weary over-worked nerves. 12 DeLuxe Treatments \$37.50

(1) Mat and posture exercises. (2) Use of Ring Roller, Exercycle, Tiger Stretch Bar, Barrels.

(3) Turkish bath including electric or steam cabinet, water-whirl, Scotch hose.

(4) Massage from head to toe with concentration on fatty (8) Refreshing alcohol rub.



1221 Connecticut Ave. DI. 3616 4th Floor.

Lynx Jacket



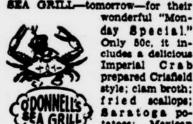


WELCOME! YOU'RE VERY WELCOME!" You get that "home-again" feeling every time you go to the BLACK-STONE COFFEE

SHOPPE, ing room located in the Blackstone

BLACKSTONE Hotel. 45c to 85c. Weekday dinners, 65c to \$1.25. Sunday dinners, 75c to \$1.25. It's conveniently located ... the food is delicious . . . and the service is smooth. 1016 17th ST.

... CHART YOUR COURSE
BY GASTRONOMY" and sail into O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL—tomorrow—for their wonderful "Mon-



cludes a delicious Imperial Crab prepared Crisfield style: clam broth: fried scallops: Saratoga potatoes; Mexican salad; rum buns,

bread and butter. Yes-all this only 50c, served from 11:30 a.m. to midnight. 1207 E ST., 1221 E ST.

...ALL ROADS LEAD TO LA SALLE DU BOIS." There they go-those discriminating folk, with epicurean tastes, who enjoy a charming continental atmosphere-and delicious native French dishes, prepared and served to please the gourmet instinct in every

LA SALLE epicure. At huncheon, it's very gay-DUBOU and at dinner, equally so—and at both times, it's definitely popular. Let Armand, the new headwaiter, direct you to your favorite table. 1800 M ST. RE. 1124.

... GREETINGS, MY BORED ONES!" Just wait until your jaded eyes light on the menu at HARVEY'S. Conservatively speaking, the food is just about the most delicious in town. Your appetite will revive the moment you're served HARVEY'S famous steaks, chops, seafoods.

Relax in the beautiful surroundings of "THE 400,"



newest downtown restaurant-and enjoy the de-licious foods, the smooth liquid refreshments, and the soft

prices. Excellent cuisine. Unequalled hors d'oeuvres served with our cocktails. If you're downtown on a shopping expedition—make this your luncheon and cocktail meeting place. Continuous music and entertainment. 1425 P ST.) reservations early. The time? 1 For reservations-EX. 0400.

Annie Perry Neal, Mies Jane Pratt, Mrs. Sarah Smithson, Mr. Percy Meekins, Mr. Joe G. Butts, jr.; Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. E. L. Mason, Members of the North Carolina Mr. Tom L. Garland, Mr. Hubert Rand, Miss Sallie Turner, Dr. and delegation in Congress and their Mrs. Wade Atkinson, Mr. James wives will be guests of honor Satur- Shepherd, Mr. John Wilbur Jenkins,

day evening, April 11, at a banquet Miss Ellen Owen, Miss Inder London and ball given by the North Caro-lina Democratic Club of Washington in the grand ballroom of the May-flower Hotel.

and Mrs. Albert Hart.

Also assisting with the details of the affair are Mrs. Phil Hamner, Mr. Moy McDavid, Mrs. Lamont Brown.



Styled to your individual taste Flower, veiling and ribbon trims in smart spring fashions. Bachrach



WILHELMINA ADAMS had a most enchanting little shop in Old Georgetown-

daily. Gay spring-print daytime and dinner ingotes and jacket dresses . gabardine pastel suits . . .

100% wool coats in Easter egg colors, \$22.50 . . . McMullen classics, \$9.50 up. Located 1514 WISCON-SIN AVE., at the foot of P ST.

******** ... SUIT YOUR BLOUSE ... to your suit!" You can, very easily, at L. FRANK COM-

PANY, for they have the largest blouse department in Washington. Sheer peek - a - boo blouses frothy. blouses, frothy, fluffy, frilly feminine blouses. of silk crepe.

Batiste, lace FRANK CO. pique, jersey. You'll find them -at prices from \$3 to \$8.95. And in a wide range of colors, too. Main floor. F street at 12th.

... SOLE BENEFICIARY. And it'll be you-when you buy your shoes at ROSS-SATURN. They are the exclusive Washington agency for BAKS

"discontinued footwear. Only \$5.95 and \$7.95 FIFTH AVENUE larly to \$22.50. A discontinued raft of stunning FOOTWEAR styles - a wide Shoes for sports, street and evening Also at the same prices, you'll find sample and cancellation shoesfamous names you'd recognise immediately anywhere, only Helene doesn't have the room to list them.

1323 CONN. AVE., half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a.m. to ******** ... THEY KNOW WHAT YOU WANT—and have it!" Helene's speaking of STYLE, INC., famous for modern furniture, lamps and acces-

Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C.

...... They've just received & group of stunning 8 moking can be

place to and large enough to hold drinks, cigarete and small plates. Of limed oaks and brass, only \$8.95. 1520 CONN. AVE.

... Do IT NOW!" Take reducing exercises and massage at ANNE KELLY'S. Lose pounds and inches-scientifically. Only \$12.50 for 10 spot-

ercises. 20 exercises with machines and steam bath. \$16.50. Steam ANNE KELLY cabinet, mas-

amp, 10 times, \$20. Ten complete treatments with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 P ST. *******

... GLOVE AT FIRST spic and span and worthy of your postume. And now that white gloves are back in the spring fashion picture - you should put the STELOS COM-PANY on your list for glove cleaning. 20c a pair to STELOS clean short gloves, 25c a pair

******* ... DEDICATED TO THE

PROPOSITION" . . . to keep you well-informed on every new fashion! That's what the HOTEL

RALEIGH endeavors to do -every single Saturday. That's when they have the weekly Fashion Show Pall Mall Rosen Luncheons in the PALL

MALL ROOM. Sparkling spring fashions are modeled by beautiful mannequips. A famous dance team entertains between the intermissions. And there are celebrities galore in the audience. It's all very gay and very amusing-and highly entertaining. Music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, with vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen. A complete luncheon is only \$1.00—and the food is simply delicious. Plan a luncheon party for next Saturday—and make your p.m.-call Mr. Arthur, NAT. 3810.

Theatre Mote Jessica Tandy is one young lady who has a mind of her own. It

has kept her leaping in and out of a considerable numbers of plays during the past few years. For while the average acthat her dream hes

been fulfilled if she has a role in a play that JESSICA TANDY runs a year, Miss Tendy flouts such accepted dictums. She reasons that she will stagnate if she plays a part too long, and that's why she leaves longrun plays long before their engagements have ended.

Miss Tandy will play the leading feminine role opposite Paul Muni in "Yesterday's Megic," which comes to the National Theatre tomorrow night. She broke into the theatre in the Birmingham Repertory Company in England, then was given a role in the London production of "Autumn Crocus." She created one of the leading roles in "French Without Teers," a comedy which ran for well over two years in London. Miss Tandy, however, got weary in three months, gave in her notice. She treveled back and forth between London and New York until last season. New York has kept her very busy since that time, and will probably continue to do so until she tires of her role in "Yesterday's Magic." 1000000000

... IT'S A MAN'S WORLD." And it's easy to trace You can trace it in the shoulders, the fabric, the

cut of any mantailored suit. you have cutand made-toorder by the men's tailors at Bruce BRUCE HUNT, Bruce INC. There's a Stunt choice of hundreds of imported and domestic fabrics . . . and you can have your suit in about ten days. Due to the obvious shortage of woolens soon to descend upon us, you'll do well to order several suits. 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. Suits or top-coats, made-to-order to your mess-

from Garfinckel's, ********

ure are \$29.50 and \$34.50. BRUCE

HUNT, INC., 613 14th ST., scross

... PUT THE SUN IN EASTER BUNDAY" with an enchanting new hat from ANNA WERKSMAN'S hat shop. Be-flowered, be-veiled, be-ribboned beauties in

smooth or rough straws - are all priced at \$2.25 Dress-up and tailored felte-in dark and Easter egg shades, \$2.50. Open WERKSMAN

5121 GEORGIA AVE. *******

... AT HEAD'S-YOU WIN!" No matter how you look at it, you're bound to come out on top with a HEAD'S OF CONNEC-TICUT AVE-

NUE permanent wave. It'll be soft, easy to manage and simply beautiful. hair stylists give you one of the new "Peather-

cuts," the short, easy to wear, easy to arrange conflures. 1628 CONN. AVE. Phone DEC. 5811.

SCATTER SUNSHINE WITH EASTER CARDS." And show your joy in the spirit of Easter. If you're looking for individual cards to express your Easter thoughts save yourself futile effort in making the rounds. BREWOOD has the most outstanding collection of greeting cards in

Washington, All the cards are displayed BREWOOD on open racks which

run the length of the store. (P.S .-In fact, more than 90 feet of floor space alone is devoted to greeting cards.) Only one week remains before Easter—so hurry into BRE-WOOD and make your selections. Easter cards for every member of your family, for your host of friends. Religious cards, senti-mental cards, friendly cards—an infinite selection, priced from 50 to \$1. 1217 G STREET.

to clean long gloves. Rips sturdily repaired by machine. 613 12th ST. personality with your accessories! SUITS to go untiringly 'round the calendar! SUITS Harrey Drop in for lunchwe have a star-studded collection of them! Fur Scarfs & Jackets SUITS with topnotch tailoring and quality eon, dinner or supper. 1107 CONN. AVE. throughout! SUITS for every age, every FOR EASTER AND YEAR AROUND SERVICE figure and every purse! Jackets and scarfs that you'll wear through countless \$16.95 to \$139.95 seasons while fur prices skyrocket. Now is the time ... MAKE THIS BUSINESS to buy furs. You'll get more than your money's worth in long term fashion prestige. URE." Make your luncheon and Red and Cross Fox Jackets......from \$95 dinner-time interlude on occasion.

London Dyed Squirrel Jackets......from \$165









About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Senator Pepper's Office Pervaded By State of Florida Atmosphere; Maryland 'Victory' Muskrat

By Robert Crawford

If one has neither the time, nor the inclination, nor the money to go to Palm Beach, just go up to the Senate Office Building and take a look around Senator Pepper's office and you almost will feel that you have breathed the ozone of a Florida resort.

A news photographer who wanted to get a picture of the Senator with a bit of the atmosphere of his State evidently had hoped there was a stuffed alligator and other reptiles somewhere about, must have been disappointed when he found only the model of a big snake coiled on top of one of the bookcases and on another some prehistoric skulls and Indian specimens. There is, however, plenty of atmosphere as the walls of the reception office are hung with Florida scenes in oil and watercolor-W. P. A .- and everywhere the warmest hospitality-in fact each visitor is made to feel he is the honored guest.

The Senator is one of the most writable men in the Senate and one of the busiest. Frank, straightforward, with never an intimation of off

College Reception

the record, trusts to the discretion. of the reporter. When it was suggested that if he were not Mr. Senator, would he rather be Mr. Justice of the Supreme Court, he said he thought he had sometime to go yet as he would not be 42 until next September, and that while he had the greatest admiration and respect for the august court he could imagine no greater honor than representing Florida in the United States

Impressed With Visit

To Canada Recently. He spoke of his visit to Canada an omen of victory and the triumph last month where he delivered the of the Allies at an early time. Dr. second of the Marfleet lectures at Dozier, director of the U. S. Fur the University of Toronto on the Animal Station at Cambridge, Md., subject of "The World War and the points out that the muskrat is one Post-War World." He received an of the country's principal fur honorary degree and felt particu- animals, about 20,000,000 skins being larly complimented as the late Pres- taken annually. ident Taft, James Thomson Shotwell, Dr. Munroe and two or three other distinguished men had also been honored by the university after Chevy Chase Junior being invited to lecture there.

Mr. Pepper in his lecture in speaking of a post-war conference Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will be the after the enemy is defeated, said, honor guest at a reception to be ** * * but politicians must not be given from 4 until 7 o'clock Easter the only ones to displace the gen- Sunday afternoon by the trustees of erals and admirals. In fact there the Chevy Chase Junior College. must be fewer politicians-maybe Mrs. McNutt is a newly-elected no politicians at all; rather those trustee of the college. Mr. Kendric who are statesmen in economics, in Nichols Marshall, president of the health, in jobs, in housing, in work- college, and Mrs. Marshall, will reing conditions, in a world currency, ceive, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Manin world trade, in world freedom, ning Stires, Mr. and Mrs. James E. in a world Bill of Rights, in a world | Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Garorder." The war spirit in Canada rett, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. deprivation seemed too great for Bogley. them to endure, whether it was men or supplies they are willing to make any sacrifice.

The Senator expressed himself as being most interested in the W. A. A. C., but seemed a bit quizzical as to just what their duties might be to render the greatest service. He thinks it likely that the woman's army can be most helpful behind the fighting lines in releasing thousands of men from duties, they the women can best do. During the last year he has traveled in many parts of the United States and is convinced that the women workers are doing a magnificent job in airplane factories and even munition plants: through observation and direct contact with the men in camps and elsewhere he thinks one of the greatest services that the women can perform is in keeping up the morale of the fighting men-especially the

Mrs. Pepper Serves

As "Assistant Senator." Mrs. Pepper, formerly Irene Mildred Webster of St. Petersburg. Fla., is lovely to look at and charming to listen to and is the "assistant Senator" from her part of the State, as she is always on hand to attend to the many duties the Senator has no time for-social duties, seeing his constituents and working in the Democratic women's clubs. They are both very fond of horses, dogs and fishing, and while Mr. Pepper has but little time to give to recreation he hopes to join his wife in some early morning rides over the Virginia bridle paths around

Wildlife Tips and Briefs of the Interior Department, a publication

Alexandria, where they have a de-



MISS MARGARET BOWDITCH CHOATE.

The engagement of Miss Choate to Mr. Walter Scott Pratt, III, is announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Herbert H. Whitney, jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lt. Whitney. Mr. Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, jr., of this

Georgia Spring Ball Saturday Evening

The committee on arrangements headed by Mrs. J. K. Stacy is making plans for the annual spring ball to be given by the Georgia State Society Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. James Fort is chairman of the Floor Committee. Assisting him was an inspiration to him. No Scudder and Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter are Mrs. Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mathews

DI. 3616

Branches in Mayflower

and Dedge Hetels

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gills, Miss Ruth Willis, Miss Jennie Fincher, Mr. Paul Ridgeway, Mr. Hayden Easterling and Mr. Dudley Canter. Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, will preside

SCREENS RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN, AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Louise Mulligan Is Engaged

Mrs. Edward William Mulligan announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Mulligan, to Mr. John E. Lansdale, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lansdale and the late Mr. Arthur L. Lansdale. The wedding will take place April

8 in the Church of the Nativity.

Garden Club to Meet the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, at the home of the bride's father. Md. Wednesday at Woodend, the

A tea will follow the meeting. Club Sets Meeting

home of Mrs. Chester Wells.

Mrs. Ivan J. Riley will present a special feature on the program to be given at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Amy M. Balch.

Have you bought any Defense Bonds this week? This month? This Year?

LITTLE ANTIQUE SHOP 1216 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. Early American **Furniture** Pine and Maple Metro. 7928



Mary Winterode Selects April 18 For Wedding Date Miss Mary Louise Winterode, daughter of Dr. Robert Preston

Winterode and the late Mrs. Winterode of Crownsville, Md., has chosen April 18 as the date for her marriage to Ensign Paul Taylor Condit, U. S. N. R., son of Dean and Mrs. Kenneth H. Condit of Princeton University. The ceremony will take place in the chapel of the Mrs. Conyers Read will be the Naval Academy in Annapolis at speaker at the monthly meeting of 4:30 o'clock. A reception will be held





PICTURE YOURSELF -Nu-Art Photo. in This Lovely Afternoon Dress You'll be as pretty as a picture in this appealing crepe frock. Soft, flattering lines becoming to your figure. In grey, navy or black, with crisp contrast in white frill. לביר ברובר ברובר ברובוב







What makes BECKER'S HANDBAG such a satisfying buy? Why should yours come from this collection? Because we've eliminated all frou-frou-concentrated on beautiful spring handbags; fine finishing; supple, lovely shapes, colors that blend with your suits and the rest of your wardrobe. The four sketched are typical: Quality bags that naturally come to the store best known in Washington for perfection in hand-



Miss Winterode is a graduate of in this city. Ensign Condit attended Notre Dame of Haryland in Baltimore, Colby Jr. College in Hampshire and the National Art School wersity.





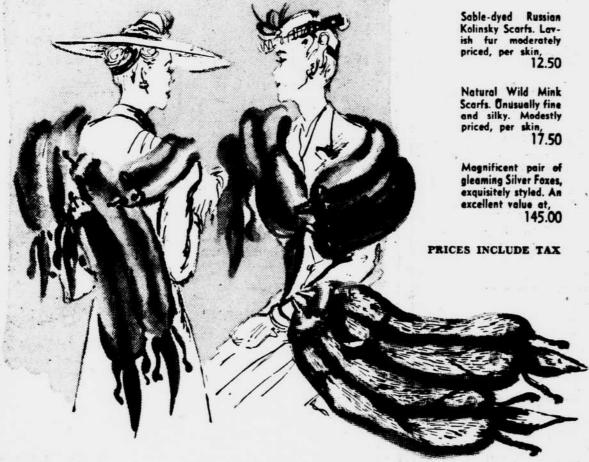
Description	Our Former Price	NOW
Natural Mink Scarfs, per skin	\$29	\$17
6-Skin Dyed Squirrel Scarfs		\$39
Dyed Wolf or Skunk Jackets	\$98	\$59
Black Dyed Pony Coats	\$125	\$59
Plate Persian Lamb Coats	\$150	\$79
Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$175	\$98
Silver Fox Jackets	\$175	\$98
Two-Skin Silver Fox Scarfs	\$150	\$98
Natural Blue Fox Jackets	\$285	\$148
Dyed China Mink Coats	\$400	\$198
Blended Eastern Mink Coats		\$697
Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Form	er Marked Pr	ices

EXTENDED PAYMENTS OR LAYAWAY PLAN All advertised items subject to prior sale. Because of the extreme reductions, all sales final. Excise extra.



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that play important roles

Take one fine fur neckpiece, use it many ways . . . at various times . . . on different costumes, and you'll feel like you've inherited a fortune. Sperling's collection is one of the finest in

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felts and a few fabrics.

Sale of Hats A marvelous assortment of straws,

Remodeling Expertly Done

BESS HAT SHOP

Breezy and New for Junior Misses



Irreproachably tailored dressmaker type in stay-crisp 100% wool Shetland, pleated allaround skirt . . . coat to match. Beige, blue, aqua;



Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

CHARLOTTE PARKER

1709 H STREET, N.W

JANE ENGEL

SUGGESTS

a pastel rayon crepe

with shirred skirt.

Self ruffles at the

shoulders and skirt.

22.95

Magic Black Patent

-light as a feather

. . . this open-toe

pump with patent

and file pin - wheel

bow. High and me-

dium heels \$7.95

Black Patent Bags, \$5.50

Easter

Rhinestone and

\$7.95

BAG

Navy, Red, Turf Tan.

\$7.50

Thurs. Open 'Til 9 P.M.

Here Continues Unabated Miss Sita Finkenstaedt Is Married:

Spring Bridal Procession

Miss Marjorie Fisher and Lt. Hulsey, Mrs. Davis and Lt. Hodges Also Wed

(Continued From Page D-1.)

uncles. Mr. John Finkenstaedt and Mr. Harry Finkenstaedt, who were accompanied by their wives from Grosse Point, Mich. Mr. Price, father of the bridegroom, is recuperating from an illness and was unable to make the trip to the Capital.

Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher

SOCIETY.

Bride of Lt. Hulsey. ding of Miss Marjorie Hess Fisher pearls. and Lt. David Dorsey Hulsey, U. S. Chemical Warfare Service, which took place Friday evening is come from duty at Edgewood Arseimpressive altar which was lighted by candles in tall candelabras and flanked by tall palms in the chancel. Matron of Honor. Miss Georgia Kitselman of Philadelphia, and Mr. Russell H. Nulty of Woodstown, N. J., gave solos preceding the ceremony and the bride

was escorted and given in marriage by her father. The bride made a pretty picture

satin. Medallions of the lace were rounded by white tulips and freesia. used as decorations. The very prettily arranged wed- Her only ornament was a string of

Preceding the bride to the altar was little Miss Amelia Epler, daugh- was made with a long bodice ter of Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Epler trimmed with deep blue velvet of much interest here where the of Edgewood Arsenal, who wore a bride's father, Col. George J. B. dainty frock of azure blue marqui-Fisher, is stationed, having recently sette fashioned with torso bodice having short sleeves and a sweetnal. The ceremony was performed in the Post Chapel at Edgewood a wreath of small natural flowers Arsenal, Chaplain D'Arcy Littleton and carried a basket of yellow rose officiating at 7:30 o'clock before the petals which she dropped in the path of the bride.

Mrs. William J. Donaldson III

Mrs. William J. Donaldson III of Washington was matron of honor for her sister and Miss Jane Bromiley of Philadelphia was maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were another sister, Miss Dorothy Fisher; Miss Anne Hulsey of Tupelo, Miss., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jean Allen of Wenonah, N. J.; Miss Shirley Cowan of Washington, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. V. Cowan of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Mrs. Carl Casto of Edgewood Ar-

Their costumes were similar, the matron and maid of honor wearing azure blue chiffon, the torso bodices made with high necklines and long full sleeves and heart-shaped brimmed bonnets to match. They carried Colonial bouquets of yellow roses and forget-me-nots with a shower effect in blue and gold, the colors of the Chemical Warfare Service. The other attendants' costumes varied in the material, which was marquisette and the torso bodices having sweetheart necklines and short sleeves. Their bonnets were like those of the matron and maid of honor. Their old-fashioned bouquets were of yellow carnations and forget-me-nots and the streamers were reversed from those of the

Lt. John A. Martin of Bolling Field was best man and the ushers were Lt. Col. Harry C. Spraker, Capt. Carl Casto, Capt. M. S. Storesund, Capt. C. G. Merrill, Lt. W. R. Van Dyke and Lt. G. G. Schurr, all of Edgewood Arsenal; Capt. Dale C. Vincent of Washington and Lt. H. A. Kitselman, jr., and Lt. E. B. Cooper of Fort Bragg Following the ceremony the ushers and best man formed an arch with their sabers under wnich the bride and bridechapel.

Reception Held

The reception was held in the Gunpowder Officers' Club, to which about 300 guests were invited, a large number of them from Washington. Palms and white gladfoluses decorated the attractive clubhouse and Mrs. Hulsey, mother of the bridegroom, assisted Mrs. Fisher, mother of the bride. The latter wore rose-color lace and chiffon with a matching hat, and Mrs. Hulsey was in white chiffon and had a corsage bouquet of orchids. Following Army tradition, the bride cut the wedding cake with her hus-

band's saber. Lt. and Mrs. Hulsey left later on their wedding trip, the bride wear-ing a navy blue and white print silk suit with a long fitted gabardine coat. Her hat was navy blue and white, her accessories navy blue and her shoulder bouquet of orchids. They will be at home at Fort Bragg, where Lt. Hulsey was transferred in January after a tour of duty at Edgewood Arsenal. Lt. Hulsey was graduated from the Mississippi State College with the class of 1938 and recently received his commission in the Regular Army. His bride was graduated from the Chevy Chase Junior College and lived at Edgewood Arsenal for the last two and a half years while her father was on duty there.

Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Gen. and Mrs. William Porter, Gen. and Mrs. Walter Baker and Col. and Mrs. L. L. Davis went from Washington for the wedding, and others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodside of Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. E. V. Cowan of Fort Bragg, Capt. and Mrs. Ray T. Dodge of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. M. J. Bromiley of

PANSY EARRINGS \$1.95 pr.

MATCHING

ENAMEL

PANSY PIN

\$3.95

Other Gift Suggestions: Doeskin Gloves, \$2.25 to \$3 Pair

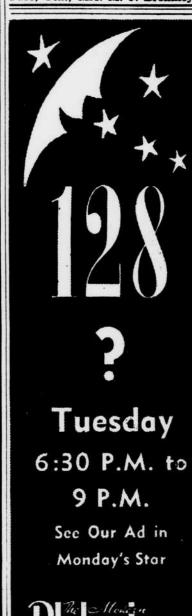
Pretty Hankies____29c to \$12

Silk Hose_____\$1.50 Pair

Nylon Hose, \$2.25 to \$2.50 Pair

10% Tax on Jewelry

Wear Right Fabric Gloves



Philipsborn

11" STREET BETWEEN F & G

Mrs. Egbert Herron Davis, jr., and Lt. John Palmer Hodges, U. S. A. Air Force, were married yesterday at a simple wedding ceremony in the Christ Church Chapel at Grosse Point Farms, Mich. The bride is the former Harriet Moffett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

William Newton Moffett of Grosse Point Park, and Lt. Hodges is the in her gown of white, the bodice of son of Mrs. P. Lee Hodges of Wash-Chantilly lace and the very full ington and the late Dr. Hodges. skirt and long train of heavy ivory Mrs. Hodges went to Grosse Point to attend the wedding. inset in the skirt and the bodice had The Rev. Francis B. Creamer and

sweetheart neckline and long Rev. Rollin Fairbanks of St. James fitted sleeves. Her becoming veil Church, Grosse Ile, Mich., perwas finger-tip length and held by a formed the double-ring service becoronet of Chantilly lace and her fore the altar of the church, where bouquet was a white orchid sur- only Easter flowers and palms were

The bride's father, Dr. Moffett, gave her in marriage. Her wedding dress of hyacinth blue silk faille

Burns-Moth Holes, Tears

All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. ribbon and lace. The dress had the bodice. The sleeves were long and full and gathered into tiny Nulty of Woodstown, N. J., and Dr. S. C. Fisher of Camden, N. J. he blue ribbon. Her hat was a poke bonnet of the same shade of blue, also trimmed with velvet ribbon hat to carry out the color bon and a square neck trimmed with velvet ribbon hat to carry out the color bon hat to carry out the color bon and ending with streamers at scheme.

the back. with philaenopsis orchids. Mrs. William H. Denler Matron of Honor

Mrs. William Harris Denler, the daisies, was a lovely little flower matron of honor, wore a period girl.

After a reception at the home of the back.

She carried a prayer book covered Harriet Mossett Davis, in a long with philaenopsis orchids.

The bride's 5-year-old daughter, the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hodges left for a short wedding trip and on their return they will be at and on their return they will be at trimmed with a blue velvet sash and home at the Ontario in Washington. The bride's traveling gown was made of nile green crepe with topaz trimmings. Her small hat was of hair ribbons and carrying a basket of blue delphinium and yellow

gown similar to that of the bride in | The other members of the weda clear shade of yellow marquisette. ding party were Mr. William It was trimmed with shirred bands Brawner of Washington, who was of the material on the neckline and the best man, and the ushers, Mr.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Blue Calf Bag \$12.50 Pigskin Swagger Bag. . \$15 Other Mark Cross Bags, \$8.50 up. Mark Cross Bags are noted for their superb quality and work-

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We made a very special purchase! You make very special savings!

SAKS QUALITY FUR COATS

Not left overs-but new coats just made up from the very latest catch. Skins of luxurious quality in live-forever styles that will serve you fashionably for many winters to come. We are privileged to offer these coats at decided savings on today's valuations . . . and prices far below those you will be asked to pay next season.

> Mink or Sable-Blended Northern Muskrat \$195 \$225

Dyed Black Persian Lamb \$195 \$295 \$395

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw \$95 \$110

Use your regular charge account . . . or space the payments far into the future on our lay-away or deferred payment plans. We will store your coat until next season without extra charge . . . or you can wear

All Prices Plus Tax

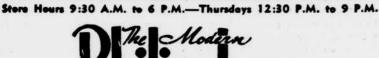
Arthur William Kleinschmit, jr., of Grosse Point and Mr. Lester Tripp Learn to be a Davis, jr., of Grosse Ile; Mr. William Harris Denler of Grosse Point and Mr. Richard Olsen of Detroit, formerly of Richmond, Va.

the same shade of green as her dress

and she had a coat of bamboo-color

POISE WALKING

Thelma Doyle Washington School of Fashion Model 1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.





(Top Sketch)
THREE-PIECE SUIT, in lovely all wool and rabbit hair, with boxy topcoat, cardigan jacket, all round pleated skirt. Beige, Blue, Rose, Gold. Sizes 10 to 20____\$49.95

You're Using Good Judgment

This Easter . When You Buy a

100% VIRGIN WOOL SUIT, with soft notched lapels, slit pocket jacket, cross - bar detailing. Pleated skirt. Navy, black. Beige or blue. Sizes 10 to 18__\$29.95

TAILORED TWILL SUIT, 100% wool, with gros-grain ribbon trim, and shining tophat clip. Gored kick pleat skirt, tie-front, dolman sleeve jacket. Navy, black and all pas-tels. Sizes 10 to 20.

Suit Salon-Third Floor



And The Right Suit Hat . . .

Sailor

Look pert and pretty in edged in grosgrain! Navy, green, red or black. One of many styles at __\$5.95

Millinery-Fourth Floor



Visitors Guests

ROCKVILLE, Md.; March 28.-

Mrs. Thomas Williams of North East, Md., has been visiting her

nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Martha Williams, member of

the faculty of Stuart Hall, Staunton,

Va., is at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Williams,

Mrs. George R. Ray, jr., and Mrs.

Millard Belt were hostesses to the

Rockville Inquiry Club at the home

of Mrs. Ray during the week.

Mrs. William A. Linthicum spent

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps-

Rockville, for the spring vacation.

Frank Williams, in Rockville.

In Rockville

You'll find MODERN MAGIC

Week-End Parties Continue To Hold Nearby Popularity Miss Mary Dozier

Several Brides-Elect Are Feted; Many Other Social Activities in Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Week ends continue to be popular for party giving in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area, with pre-wedding showers for spring brides playing a prominent role on the social calendar.

Miss Mary Lee Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Gardner, whose marriage to Mr. Albert Plummer Toner of Washington will take place at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the Gardner residence in Woodside Park, was honor guest at a shower given last evening by Miss Ruth Willis and Miss Jeanne Anne Struve at the former's home in Washington. Miss Willis, who is to be maid of honor, and Miss Struve were classmates of the bride-elect at the University of Iowa. Mr. Toner also was a student at the university at that time, receiving his M. A. degree there. Among time in Jacksonville, Fla., and also the guests at last night's party was Miss Gardner's sister, Mrs. John W. Quaintance of Front Royal, Va., who will stay with her parents until after the wedding, at which she is to be matron of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Toner, parents of the bride-+

groom-elect and his brother, Mr. were hosts at dessert bridge last Karl R. Toner, jr., who is to be best man, will come here from Lewiston, Me., Tuesday for the wedding.

Another Bride-Elect

Also Is Feted. another bride-elect who was feted this week end is Miss Frances Sdwina Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Fitzpatrick of Indian Spring Village, who was given a surprise shower by Mrs. were luncheon hostesses Friday, and Frank L. Hewitt, jr., and Mrs. J. O. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Greene, Hoare at the former's home. Mrs. who gave a bridge party last eve-Hewitt is to be a bridesmaid at ning at their home in Takoma Park. Miss Fitzpatrick's wedding to Staff Sergt, William Edward Hewitt, U. S. A., son of Capt. and Mrs. Frank from Mary Washington College to L. Hewitt, at a nuptial mass at noon spend the Easter holidays with her on April 8 at St. John's Church in parents. Forest Glen. Capt. and Mrs. Hewitt Mrs. H. E. Alanson will entertain entertanied at a family dinner party at luncheon and bridge tomorrow last evening to celebrate the birth- at her home in Takoma Park. Mr. day anniversary of the bridegroom- and Mrs. Adrian Crawford of Texas,

evening at their home, Hermitage Gardens, at Aspen.

of North Carolina.

Visiting Parents.

vacation from Smith College.

the Veterans' Bureau.

nessee before returning here.

hurry to buy Defense bonds.

Walter P. Harman of Takoma Park.

This thrilling jacket is ablaze

with radiant, shimmering silver
... not just parts of it, but en-

tirely covered with glistening

silvery beams. You'll be mad

about it-You can afford to be

Fashion Show! The newest fur creations for spring and

fall will be shown by Jandel at a Fashion Luncheon Show, Saturday,

at this sane price.

Others entertaining during the past few days were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Marvel, whose Silver Spring home was the scene of a bingo party last evening; Mrs. J. N. Dejarld and Mrs. Harry L. Garver, both of Takoma Park, who The Greenes' daughter, Miss Mariiane Greene, will arrive this week

elect, who came here for the oc- who have been visiting the Alansons for the past three weeks, have taken



emy to spend the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. What makes Sammy run? He's in a

Superb

FROMM BROS.

SILVER FOX

JACKET

Specially Priced





ard Lynn Locke has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Fred E. Redman. Mr. Locke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel Locke of Plainview, Tex. -Lorstan Photo.



The epitome of faultless grooming and impeccable chic, done in graceful, easy lines that flatter. These are the kind of Suits one means when one says, "The next thing I buy must last years." For they have good investment qualities, precision tailoring, superfine fabrics and perfect M. Pasternak fitting. White stripes widely spaced on fine men's wear material in navy, gray and black. Other Spring suits, \$29.95 to \$95.00

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Mrs. Thomas B. Turner, in Balti-

Miss Zetlin to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zetlin of

the last week end visiting her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elaine M. Zetlin, to Mr. Jack Pollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pollin, also of this city. Miss Zetlin is president of Phi Delta Sorority in Washington. Mr.

Pollin is attending Catholic University.

Uncle Sam needs waste paper.

Suit Masterpiece

tailored in the

custom-manner

in RHYTHM STEP walking! As advertised in your Ladies' Home Journal Yes-it's the magic 1-2-3 of weightless Rhythm Treadscushioning your foot against tiring strain, at heel, arch and ball! Light, lovely Rhythm Step shoes, as advertised in your newest Ladies' Home Journal -and many other gay young styles as well. Come in and see! Make the 3-Step Test! You can't help but notice the magical "lift" when 3 strain points of your foot are cushioned. Do discover this buoyant walking magic!





Montgomery 'Glen Colony' Being Revived With Spring

Hagners, McConihes and Others Return for Season and Prepare To Take Farming Seriously

The constantly growing group of half-year residents which made up Montgomery County's "Glen Colony" in the days before Pearl Harbor are trickling back into the county again just as they have done each spring for several years. But this year they are moving out to stay!

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner and Miss Bella Hagner, her debutante daughter, already are settled in White Stone Farm, which Mrs. Hagner purchased a year ago; the F. Moran McConihes will move out from the city some time in April. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Jennings Bailey have been in their new home on Glen road for several months, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop III will join the colony of residents of the Glen in the early summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran have a new home near Bradley Farms on River road and will occupy it within the next few weeks.

Expect to Become

Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Miss inclined to agree with him because, Hagner's older sister, definitely are she says, the wind does seem to blow going in for dirt farming. All win- from all points of the compass at McConihe have been studying poul- the door to welcome a guest she University of Maryland and now ally be blown into the house. their conversation is full of such expressions as "laying mash," poultry rations and the general lingo of Mrs. Eleanor Dupuis the honest-to-goodness farmer.

Miss Hagner has 150 baby chicks as a starter for her poultry plant At Gaithersburg and she expects to take care of them herself. The Hagner residence on 28.—Mrs. Eleanor Dupuis enter-Twenty-fourth street has been tained at luncheon Wednesday aftleased to Mr. Thomas Nichols of

done no entertaining since they Washington, Mrs. George Young, moved out to the Glen. The first Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. Nathan party on their social calendar is White and Mrs. George Viault. the tea that Mrs. Bailey will give Mr. and Mrs. Jean Smith of At-April 7 for the Society of Sponsors lanta, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. of the United States Navy. Mrs. Carroll Walker. Mrs. Smith, former-Bailey is an active member of the ly Miss Ellen Rhodes, is a niece of society. She christened the de- Mrs. Walker. stroyer The Lambert during World War I in honor of her grandfather, taken a cottage at Fort Lauderdale,

Mrs. Paul Brower, who lives at when she is in the county still is pected home shortly. in her Washington apartment, altime at the farm. Her daughter, en's College to spend the spring Miss Joan Riddick of the Uni- vacation with her parents, Mr. and versity of Denver is with her mother | Mrs. Lewis Reed. while she is vacationing for the Easter season.

Col. Harry Semmes, the joint M. F. H. of the Potomac Hunt, and Mrs. Semmes will be missed this year by their neighbors in the Glen. Col. Semmes is now with the United States Army and he and Mrs. Semmes are located in Georgia.

Homes Are Colorful. Names of Country

By the way-the names of some of these new country homes are so colorful and so appropriate that they take the casual observer back the early days of Montgomery County when old land grants were given such names as "Girls Half Portion," "Charley Forest," or even "Giddings-Ha-Ha."

The G. Edward Altemus home on River road is built on a ridge and has a dug well in its front yard so the place became "Well Ridge." Mrs. Hagner's farm is "White Stone" and the Harry Semmes place is "Great Elm Farm," both for obvious reasons. The McConihes call their farm "Piney Spring Farm" and the Dunlops are naming their new farm "Dun Kirke," in memory of the ancestral home of the Dunlop family in Scotland.

Mr. Page Hufty named his River Road home "Mannsfield" for his grandfather Mann of Virginia. Mr. Hufty's full name is Mann Randolph Page Hufty. The Jennings Baileys call their home "Bailiwick."

821 14th Street

of course. However, their young son, 6-year-old Paulding Bailey, thinks the farm should be called "Terrible Miss Hagner and her mother and Strong Wind" and Mrs. Bailey is ter long Miss Hagner and Mrs. once and sometimes when she opens try raising and gardening at the fears that the guest will quite liter-

Luncheon Hostess

GAITHERSBURG, Md., March ernoon in honor of Mrs. Ralph Williams, who recently has come from Mrs. Bailey is a member of the New Jersey to make her home in Chevy Chase (Md.) Garden Club Washington Grove. Other guests and will now use her flower garden- included Mrs. Dupuis' house guest, ing experience in raising sugar corn Mrs. Johnson Morgan of Middle-and vegetables. The Baileys have town, Pa.; Mrs. Hallie Darnell of

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells have Fla., for two months. Mr. and Mrs. William McBain, who have been in Glenhurst on Seven Locks road Miami for several months, are ex-

Miss Mary Jane Reed has arrived jr., of this city. though she spends nearly all her home from Randolph-Macon Wom-

> Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy United States Defense bonds and stamps.

THE CAPITAL'S 20000000000 **SMARTEST** SUNDAY DINNER Broadloom \$1.00 at Shephard Park Inn

Plain-Twist-Patterns Sizes and Colors for **Every Room**

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A bride of the month, Mrs. Dickinson formerly was Miss Margaret Ellen Frisbie. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Frisbie of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. Dickinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dickinson of Alta Vista, Md. -Hessler Photo.

Barbara Poole's Engagement to Be Announced Today

Chevy Chase, will pour. Mrs. LeRoy Algernon Poole, sr., will entertain at tea, from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon, in her home in Silver Spring, at which time she will announce the engagement of ner daughter, Miss Barbara native Washingtonians. Poole, to Mr. James Francis Brewer,

Receiving with Mrs. Poole will be Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Brewer, parents of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Poole will be assisted by her WHERE TO DINE.

7710 Blair Rd. or 7711 Eastern Ave.

Phone SHEPHERD 2075

Hayden Farm

10400 Georgia Ave.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Opening April 1

SUNDAY Dinner 12-8:30

Accommodations for Private Parties Phone Shepherd 7041-J.

Under the Same Management of

Greenway Inn

DINNER

4:30 to 8

LUNCHEON

Miss Poole attended George Washington University. Mr. Brewer was graduated from Columbus Law University and from Strayer College of Accountancy. Both families are

cousin, Miss Phyllis Poole, who will be maid of honor at the wedding.

The sisters of the prospective bride,

Mrs. Louis Edwin Metcalf of Silver

Spring and Mrs. Wilbur C. Wiley of

The wedding will take place May 23 at St. Gabriel's rectory. The couple plan to make their home at 21 Hamilton street, Silver Spring.

Eleanor Wall Is Married

The chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the scene of an attractively arranged wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock when Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Wall, became the bride of Mr. Wilbur Thaxter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Thaxter

An organ recital was given as the guests entered the chapel and the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin officiated like that of the maid of honor and before the altar which was banked with white roses and palms.

William F. Wall. She wore a lovely brothers of the bridegroom, were the gown of white satin made with a ushers.

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bridegroom, was the maid of honor wearing a gown of pink lace combined with marquisette of the same shade. The top of the dress was of the marquisette with a lace insert extending from the neckline to the middle of the skirt where there was a deep band of the marquisette. She wore a flower headdress with a face

veil, and carried an arm bouquet of roses in deeper pink than her dress. The other attendants were Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Janice Wallace, sisters of the bridegroom. carried yellow roses.

Mr. Perry B. Smith was best man The bride was escorted and given for his brother and Mr. David L. in marriage by her brother, Mr. Smith and Mr. Talma R. Smith,

fitted bodice with a lace yoke edged with seed pearls. The sleeves were of the bride's parents, at 3205 long and extended into points over Seventh street N.E., after which the the wrists. The gored skirt fell into couple left for a wedding trip. The a graceful long train and her finger-tip-length veil was held in place by soldier blue tailored suit with which

Written Guarantee!

FEDERAL

EASTER SPECIAL:

a halo of marquisette edged with she wore brown accessories. Upon white lace and pearls. She carried their return the couple will reside a shower bouquet of brides roses.

Miss Maxine Smith, sister of the The bridegroom is a graduate of

To Address Club

Representative Hobbs, Democrat, of Alabama will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Alabama College Club at 7 p.m. Saturday at

> EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! cash-old gold, platts

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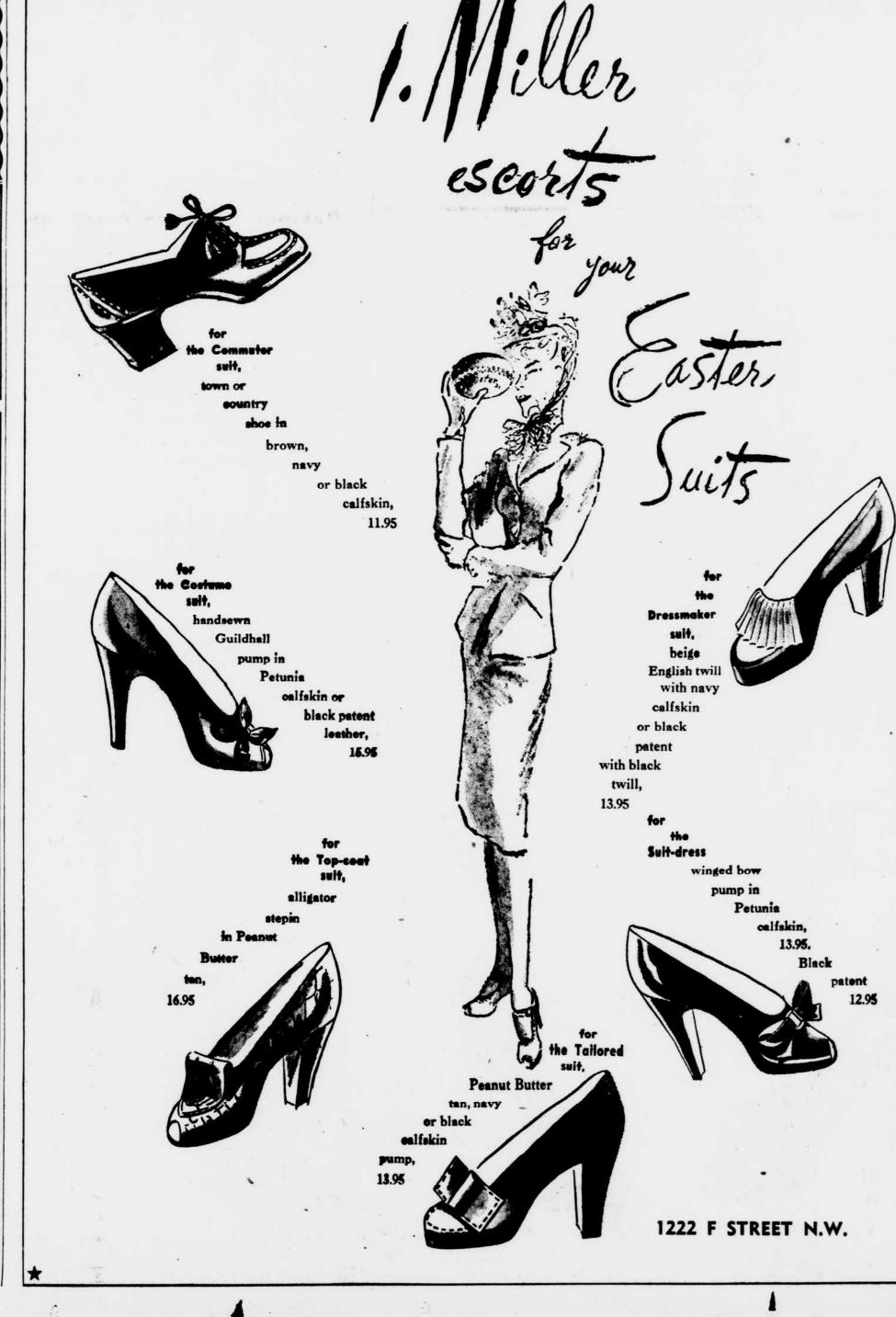
Before Easter \$19.95 TO \$45.00 Made to Sell for Much More Specially Priced Spring Dresses

Closing Out All Suits

FOR EVERY WEAR \$10.95 TO \$29.95 Sizes 11 to 50 and Half Sizes



(a) - (a) -





- We invite you to open a Charge Account

Visitors Throng Annapolis In Spring's First Week; Parties Are Informal

Greenacre Family Guests of Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet; Mrs. Wright Visits Parents

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28.-The first week of spring brought many visitors to Annapolis, and although few parties marked the calendar, hostesses invited small groups of friends to meet their house guests. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. J. Greenacre and their three children, Francine, William Thomas and Catherine, are the guests of Mrs. Green-

acre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet. The visitors arrived from Quito, Ecuador, where Comdr. Greenacre was Naval Attache. Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, wife of Lt. Comdr. Wright of Alexandria. Va., has been spending a few days here as the guest of her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur St. Clair Smith, at their home on Southgate

Mrs. John Robertson, jr., has as her guests at her home on Shipwright street her daughter, Mrs. Travis Leverett, wife of Lt. Leverett, U. S. N.

and Miss Cornelia Robertson. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Church

Honor Newly Arrived Beardalls. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert T. Church gave a tea Monday at their home at the engineering experiment station, in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall. Admiral Beardall is the newly appointed su-

perintendent of the Naval Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Worthington have as their guests their nephew and niece, Thomas Schumacher and Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun Miss Betty Schumacher, son and Goes to San Francisco. daughter of Comdr. Schumacher. Miss Barbara Bosch also is a guest.

All are of Drexel Hill, Pa. Miss Mary O. Nicholas of Cincinnati has been spending this week as been spending the winter and gone the guest of Miss Eleanor Hemp- by plane to San Francisco, where stone, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. James Langhorne, Smith Hempstone, at her home on is ill. Mrs. Langhorne and her son Porter road, Naval Academy

Mrs. Felix Johnson, wife of Comdr. cisco. Johnson, and her daughter, Miss

living in their recently purchased home in Wardour who have been in Annapolis for a and returned to Philadelphia, where short visit, have gone to Washington, she makes her home with her sister-

her studies at Smith College

Morton Levy, jr., in Philadelphia.

Fla., for several weeks' spring va-

been in New York for a short time,

has gone to Atlantic City where she

is with her son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hess, and

Roanoke, Va., are guests over Sun-

versary of their wedding, Mr. Levin having joined his wife here for the

occasion. Mrs. Levin has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Freyman expect to move into their new home

at Silver Spring when Mrs. Freyman and their son David return from a visit in Lexington, Ky. where they went yesterday to visit Mrs. Freyman's mother, Mrs. E.

Mrs. Michael Freeman is at Miami, Fla., for a several weeks' stay. Mr. Alfred Stern has gone to Texarkana, Tex., to spend the Easter season with his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Weber.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Binde-

man are spending their honeymoon at Miami Beach and on their return they will make their home with the latter's mother, Mrs. David

Paul, at 7832 Sixteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Bindeman were married

Sunday, March 22, at the Carlton Hotel and the bride formerly was

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman

are spending the week end with

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hess, in Norfolk.

Mrs. Hess formerly was Miss Shirley

Mrs. Joel Kaufman and young David Kaufman have joined Mr.

Kaufman in their home on Colorado avenue after spending the

Miss Julia Adelaide Paul.

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of cases. We believe no other method can show such a record of

Seven different meth-

ods make this the fastest, safest, surest system of reducing

LOW RATES

THIS MONTH

ever developed

Gall, for the Easter season

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin of ninth street

Levin celebrated the fifth anni- in Atlantic City.

their two daughters over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin

Are Guests Here.

Of Personal Note Here

Easter Vacation Plans Announced;

Miss Jacqueline Weiss in Buffalo

Miss Judith Elaine Kronheim is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal, who has greater part of the winter at Holly-seen in New York for a short time

day of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sig- have returned to Washington after mund. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. a short stay at the Colton Manor

Miss Mary Dutton, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Dutton and the late Capt. Dutton, is in New York this week as the guest of Miss Gloria

Mrs. T. G. Haff, wife of Comdr. Haff, U. S. N., has arrived in Annapolis with her daughters. Priscilla Kathleen and Dorothy, and has taken an apartment at 179 Prince

Mrs. J. Harrison Colhoun, wife of Comdr. Colhoun of Windsor Farms, West River, has left Venice, Fla., where she and Comdr. Colhoun have James Langhorne, live in San Fran-

Mrs. George W. Brashears, jr. Felicia Johnson, are on a motor trip wife of Comdr. Brashears, is visiting to Charleston, S. C. While there in New York. While here, Mrs. they will be guests of Mrs. Johnson's Brashears and children are making uncle, Col. William Y. Fay, U. S. their home with Mrs. Margaret M. C., retired, and Mrs. Fay, at their Dickinson at her home on Lafayette home at the Charleston Navy Yard. avenue. Comdr. Brashears was for-Comdr. and Mrs. Valvin R. Sin- merly on duty here at the Postclair and their three sons are now graduate School.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer, S. C., U. S. N., has left An-Capt. and Mrs. William Fechteler. napolis after a visit of several weeks where Capt. Fechteler will have in-law, Mrs. James Wallis, at St.



MISS ANN ELIZABETH CARNAHAN. -Hessler Photo.

Virginians to Mark

Two Anniversaries

The Society of Virginia will honor

the birthday anniversaries of two

of Virginia's favorite sons, Thomas

April 16. This date has been chosen

13 and Monroe on April 21. An at-

With the greater part of the world

the Monroe Doctrine, the celebra-

T. McCarthy, president of the so-

ciety, will preside

Miss Ann Carnahan Will Be Married To Robert Hall

Mrs. Janet Carnahan McLaughlin announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Ann Elizabeth Carna- Jefferson and James Monroe, with ter of Judge and Mrs. Albert Johnhan, to Mr. Robert Dale Hall, son an entertainment and ball at the son of Lewisburg, Pa., is here this of Col. Dale C. Hall, U. S. A., and Willard Hotel Thursday evening,

Miss Carnahan, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnahan of Washington, attended Northwestern University and is a tractive program is being arranged member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Mr. Hall is a senior in the engi-Maryland. He is a member of Thèta Delta Chi Fraternity. No date has been set for the wed-

Virginia Kelley Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley Spring and Easter vacations are favorite seasons for travel and of Woodbury drive, Silver Spring, there are numbers of visitors here for the next fortnight and not a few announce the engagement of their Washingtonians have gone or are planning trips during the coming weeks. daugher, Miss Virginia Kelley, to Mr. Raymond M. Kelley, son of Mr. Miss Jacqueline Weiss has gone to Buffalo to be with her parents, and Mrs. R. V. Kelley of Ellsworth Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weiss, during her spring vacation. Later this drive, Silver Spring, and Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding will take place week Miss Jane Simon will be her guest in Buffalo and return with her

in early June. Miss Alice Neuman has joined her mother, Mrs. Lester Neuman, at Miss Kelley attended George the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Florida for her fortnight's leave from Washington University and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Kelley is attending George Washington University and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fra-Mrs. H. Berenter and her two children have gone to Miami Beach,

7-Course SUNDAY DINNER

Berved from 6 to 8:30 Luncheon from 50c Real Home Style Cooking 2 Private Dining Rooms **Burlington Hotel**

1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

have with them for the week end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ascher of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Neuman recently moved into their new apart-

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neuman

ment in the Delano at 2745 Twenty-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Friedman

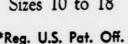


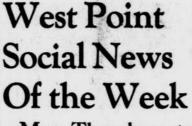
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Sizes 10 to 18





Mrs. Throckmorton Visits Parents on Long Island

WEST POINT, March 28. Changes in personnel continue to hold the center of interest at the Col. Harry T. Wood, who will be assistant adjutant, and Mrs. Wood; Maj. Donald Mitchell, who will be an instructor in military topography and graphics, and Mrs. Mitchell; Maj. Du Pre R. Dance, who will be an instructor in English, and Mrs. Dance; Lt. Frank E. Moore, who will be an assistant football coach, and Mrs. Moore, and Lt. James F. Miller, who will be a physics instructor.

Capt. John L. Throckmorton has eft for duty in Washington. Mrs. Throckmorton will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Higgins, in Flushing, Long Island, until she reoins Capt. Throckmorton next nonth

Mrs. William F. Train departed vesterday to rejoin Capt. Train in Washington. They have taken a house in Arlington. Mr. Thomas W. Inmon of Denver,

Colo., will arrive Monday to spend several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Gunnard W. Carlson. Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting her son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Rush B. Mrs. Christian A. Schwarzwaelder and her daughter, Mrs. Clare H. Armstrong, jr., are going to Gibson Island, Md., this week to open their

Mr. Lee C. Miller of Baltimore is the guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Cunningham.

MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL

PENNELL.

liam Burton Prettyman, be-

fore her marriage recently in

the Chapel at the Naval

Academy, Mrs. Pennell was

Miss Miriam Burton Pretty-

man. Lt. and Mrs. Pennell

are residing in Philadelphia.

The Thrift Shop

425 10th St. N.W.

Open Daily, 9:30 to 5:30

Will Hold a Sale of

"GAY EASTER

BASKETS"

Beginning

Monday, March 30th

Delight for the Little Ones

Attractive Gifts for This Season

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

The daughter of Mrs. Wil-

week end with Maj. and Mrs. Paul Miss Margaret Wheeler of Wash-

because Jefferson was born on April ington is spending several days with Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Tripp. Guests of Capt. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown this week end are Misses by the Program Committee, which Marguerite Smith and Florence

Morris of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daley of fighting to save democracy and with Detroit are visiting Mr. Daley's the nations of North and South brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and America acting as a unit to uphold Mrs. John P. Daley.

Mrs. William S. Stone left retion of the birthdays of these two cently for a six weeks' trip to the famous men is especially appro- West. She will visit her brother-inlaw and sister, Lt. Thomas G. Wal-The entertainment program will lace, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wallace, be followed by a ball. Judge Walter and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. McCarthy in Portland, Oreg.





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Defence ... of the Nation

* * *

An investment in your country, as in your home, is an investment in your future. We, at Biggs, have offered all that we have to Uncle Sam . . . our factory, our stores, our personnel. We urge you, too, to

> "Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps"

- BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE . For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Service Set **News Notes**

Maj. and Mrs. Earle F. Cook of Arlington are entertaining Mr.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard T. hlosberg of Arlington Village have as their guests Col Schlosberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schlosberg of Portland, Me.

is spending her spring holiday in Arlington.

Virginia. On her return to college her mother will accompany her to New York, where Mrs. Rutledge will be joined by Paul W. Rutledge, jr., for his vacation from his studies at Princeton.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Springer, with their children, Pa-tricia, Anita and Robers M. Spring-Cook's mother, Mrs. Walter E. Cook er, jr., who since their arrival from Hawaii several months ago have been living in Washington, have moved into their newly purchased home at 4801 Twenty-ninth street in Arlington.

Capt. and Mrs. William B. Newkirk of Buckingham have as their Mrs. Paul W. Rutledge of Arling- guest Mrs. Newkirk's mother, Mrs. ton, wife of Col. Rutledge, with their daughter, Miss Mary Ruth Rutledge, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Butler, who have been liv-Carl Massey in Winchester, Va. Miss ing in Washington, have moved into Rutledge is a student at Vassar and their new home on Military road in

BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser



New York, N. Y., Mar. 28. One week from today, on Easter Sunday, the women of America will take part in a fashion tradition which, like Topsy, "just growed"! This is the Easter Parade, which has come into brilliant being through an unconscious proc-ess. Nobody said, "Let's make Easter the

date when women change into the bright, gay clothes of Spring . . . and let's form a colorful parade to exhibit their Springtime loveliness!" It just happened, for when Fashion and Spring and Women collaborate on Easter Sunday to shed the last vestiges of a by-gone season, a dramatic and beautiful Easter Parade comes naturally into being! I hope the stop-and-shop suggestions I have to make for this week will help you with both household and fashion BUY-LINES for Easter!



I always love to be able to "all out" on recommending a BUY. LINE . . . And in the case of Angelus Face Powder from The House of LOUIS PHILIPPE, I can't be emphatic enough. A big gold and red box of LOUIS PHILIPPE always stands on my dressing table,—my favorite pow-der because it's TRIPLE REFINED insure EXCEPTIONALLY smooth texture which clings for hours. The five shades of this LOUIS PHILIPPE powder are so exactly tone-matched to basic types of complexions that every woman can "powder-fit" her skin with real harmony! Best news NOW is that Angelus Powder is available in convenient drug, tencent and department stores .



ODE TO SUNSWEET

A and B and healthful G, Full sun-ripened on a tree! You're my chosen prune BUY-LINE,

For you're good and extra-fine,— By SUNSWEET process "tender-To keep me always "appetized!"

Several times I've been asked just what I mean by the words Cushion-Guard when speaking of the New, Improved KURLASH .the magic Eyelash Curler. It's a smooth metal flange that curves smoothly back from the upper bowcup of the curler so contact with brow is safe and comfortable while lashes are slipped through the rubber-tipped curler bows. This vast improvement will make you want a NEW KURLASH for just



ATTENTION! "hard of hearing!" Bring your ears "to the alert" and promote yourself to Class 1-A, Efficiency Corps! A Western Electric AUDIPHONE will wonderfully boost your hearing efficiency! No more hearing handiyou luscious, wrinkled fruit, caps to slow your War efforts . . . take toll on needed energy,-and on top of that, you'll discover new joys in personal living! See HEARING AIDS in your Classiin personal living! See fied Telephone Directory for nearest Western Electric AUDI-PHONE office . . . ask the dealer

L. Frank Co.

"Miss Washington Fashions"

12th and F Streets

Store hours: Daily, 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M. Thursday, 12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.



Go-Every-Where Coat

The coat that sees you through every occasion. Styled like a boy's coat, dashing and simple. All wool, tailored for durability. Sizes 9 to 15, also 10 to 20. In choice of many colors to blend or contrast with your suit and dresses.

25.00

Holiday Jacket Dress

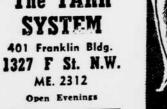
Festive and fashionable. You'll make a pretty picture wherever you go. New short-length jacket, taffeta lapel collar and scroll design. Sizes 9 to 15. In NAVY, spring's most prominent color.

16.95

Others 10.95 to 35.00











Here it is . . . America's No. 1 Hair-do . . . in a new double-duty version that's ideal for Uncle Sam's No. 1 helper. Casually charming under a uniform cap by day . . . it is easily and quickly combed into a fluffy, feminine featherbob for "off duty" wear. Whether you're a defense worker, Red Cross nurse, career girl or busy housewife you'll find the YANKEE DOODLE FEATHER-DO lovely to look at -and a joy to "keep"!

You May Use Your Charge Account

BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR **'PHONE DI. 7200** this Caster...the Heather "Manufain Heather "A Pink W To "Pretty Up" a Purse ... give this new Daggett and Ramsdell compact and lipstick set. Sentimental pink cases in a turquoise satin-lined "jeweler's box" that would give any lady's spirits a lift! \$2.50 Give that wonderful new scent . . . "Mountain Heather" for after-bath luxury! Kit holds a big box of dusting powder . . cologne with its own atomizer! "Hit" scent of the season because it's such a gay, fresh, lasting fragrance ... Makes the bath an event! \$2.50 DAGGETT and KAMSUELL



MRS. DE LYLE BRONTE MEDLIN. The former Miss Theodora Ann Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis of this city. Mr. Medlin is the son of Mr. Robert Gray Medlin, sr., of Fort Smith, Ark. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Open Homes At Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., March 28.-Many residents of Leesburg who Miss Ellen Metzger, for several days. spent the winter months in warmer climes have returned to their homes here. Mrs. John A. Moore, who was in St. Petersburg, Fla., for several months, is now the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, at Roxbury Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee are back from Georgia, where they have been since early winter. They have opened their place near Waterford, and Mrs. Lee's daughter, Mrs. Vance Alexander of Memphis, will arrive next week to be with them while her husband is on foreign duty. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis have opened their home, Oakhurst,

after a winter's stay at Nassau. Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Sands will arrive tomorrow from New York to spend a week with the latter's parents Dr. and Mrs. John A Gibson. Mrs. Guy Phelps-Dodge of New

York is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Traylor, at their place near Hamilton for several weeks. Mr. Hubert Plaster, jr., is spendseveral days with his father a

his farm near Berryville. Several school and college students are in Leesburg now for their spring vacations, among them: Florence di Zerega, from Harcuni Junior College; William Ashbrook, jr., from the University of Pennsylvania, and

John Kincaid, jr., from Duke medical school.

Mrs. Edgar K. Legg, jr., and her son John of Washington are spending their spring vacation at

Miss Maze Metzger of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of her sister,



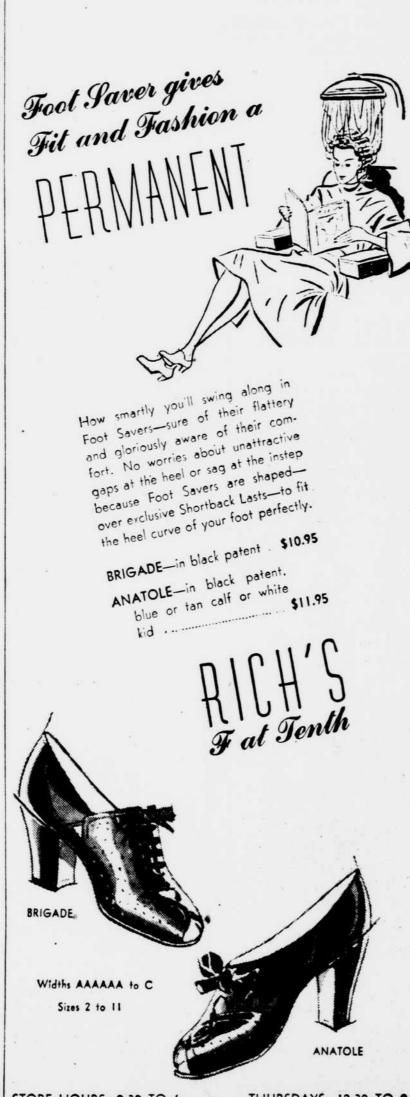
that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

Louis Custom Permanent With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."

HAIRDRESSER (At Conn. Ave. and K)

FOOTSAVER SHOES ARE RICH'S EXCLUSIVES



Falls Church Entertaining

FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 27.

—A flurry of informal parties high lighted the week's activities in Falls Church. Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Kennedy were dinner hosts at their G. Davis. country home last night in honor R. A. Cattell and their two chil- D. Hamaker Thursday. Lt. and Mrs. dren, Billy and Bob Cattell of Wash- Wayne V. Van Leer of Kenwood, Fowler and their son and daughter, and Mrs. Hamaker last night. Kirk and Sally Fowler of Washington, and Bob Kennedy of V. M. I. ter, Mrs. Lawrence Proctor, left yes-

Mrs. Donald Goodchild enter- terday for a trip to Daytona, Fla. tained at luncheon Friday, her guests being Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Mrs. William Gillette, Mrs. H. P. Spending the winter in Florida, will Sheldon, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pendle-William McCaskill, Mrs. Robert N. ton this week on their way North. Landreth and Mrs. Ward B. Freeman of Vienna, Mrs. Carl Haglund and Mrs. Rollo Smith.

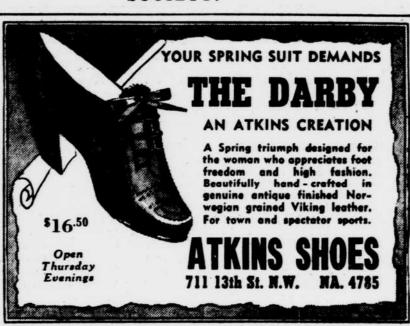
Mears, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. S. P. Grubb of Indianhead, Md.; Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. Felix Moore and

Mrs. Earl Fowler was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday to the following friends: Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Mayo Herring, Mrs. Marshall Boone, Mrs. Russell Browning, Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Miss Lil Reid and Mrs. Kathryn

Miss Louise Sowards, who is leavof Dr. George Dickey of Titusville, ing shortly to make her home in Pa. Other guests were Mr. William Chicago, and Mrs. Loren Pope were Bass of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. luncheon guests of Mrs. Kenton ington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Md., were dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Frank Porter and her daugh-

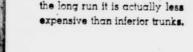
Of course, you're no juggler. But you don't have to insist that the Mrs. Roy S. Blough also was a stores waste paper wrapping all luncheon hostess yesterday to Mrs. your little bundles into one big Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Atherton bundle.







- gage that is dependable.
- The "Chief" has been recognized the world's finest for over 30 years.
- The main reason for its s periority is SIMPLICITY of con
- struction and operation. You have no repair bills so i



Other Oshkosh Trunks

1141 CONN. AVE. 2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive CHELSEA CLOCKS With U.



fragrant gift of perfume. Springtime scents

in fanciful Easter disguise or in their customary beautiful packages are here for



gifted giving. a-Lucien Lelong's

bandbox with three familiar

fragrances: Whisper, In-

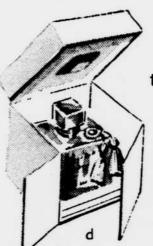
discreet, Carefree, \$5.00; b-Weil's Cassandra,

disturbing, haunting

a'Bientot, \$4.40;

Easter bunny holds

happy scent, \$13.50.



scent, \$12.50; c-Lentheric's

three perfumes: Tweed, Confetti and

d-Elizabeth Arden's Cyclamen, lilting,

Cosmetics, First Floor (All Cosmetics, Tax Extra)

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Easter Plans In Southern Maryland

Numerous Visitors Are Expected for The Holiday

LEONARDTOWN, Md., March 28. -Residents of this section of the State are preparing for a bright Easter season and already guests have arrived for visits. Mrs. R. B. Helms and her daughter, Miss Dolores Ann Helms of Washington, came today to spend a fortnight with Mrs. Helm's mother, Mrs. Lottie M. Alvey, at Sunnyside, her home here. Mr. Helms will join them for the Easter

Mrs. Alice B. Blackistone will return to Ocean Hall, her place on the Wicomico River, Monday or Tuesday after spending the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell, in Wash-

Mrs. T. Wright Wills will return to Bel Alton the middle of next week after spending March with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Reichard Wills, in Washing-

Mrs. Fletcher Returns To Historic Home.

Mrs. Fletcher, wife of Rear Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, has returned to Araby, her historic old home near La Plata, where she will be through the war. Admiral Fletch-

er is with the Pacific Fleet.

Mr. Edmund Hickey and Mr.

Hampton Hickey of Washington will be guests at dinner tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waring.

Miss Catherine Hamilton of Washington is a member of a house party being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton over the Of Lt. Simons week end.

Corpl. Allison Wilmer has come from Washington and is spending a fortnight with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Wilmer, before going to Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer Visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer of St. Patricks Creek has joined Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley Pogue in Washington for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pogue plan to open their summer place at River Springs the first week in May. Mrs. Charles McGhan of Wash-ington will spend tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love at Meadow

Brook, their place at Morganza. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Benrow of Washington will have dinner tomorrow with the latter's parents, the Superintendent of Charles County Schools and Mrs. F. Bernard Gwynne, in La Plata. 200000000000

U-NI-KWEE

GIFT SHOP Kennedy-Warren "Easter Display"

by Authentic **Easter Cards** Free Parking in Garage.

Exquisite Costume Jewelry



MISS FRANCES S. REED

Miss Frances Reed Will Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Merle R. Reed of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances S. Reed, to Lt. (j. g.) William Wilson Simons, U. S. N., now on duty in Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simons of Lans-

downe, Pa. Both the bride and bridegroom-

-Harris-Ewing Photo. elect are graduates of Swarthmore College. Mr. Reed is a member of the Railroad Retirement Board. The wedding will take place April 25 in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.





beautiful furniture not

to be found elsewhere

Catering to milady who

seeks the individuality of pieces all her own. Our

present line is most com-

Catlins', Inc. • 1324 New York Ave. N.W.

plete with suites and occasional

pieces inspired by master cabinet

makers. Just a few dollars more

enables you to own these precious pieces that multiply in value through generations of service.
DEFERRED PAYMENTS AR-

Miss Beatrice White Becomes Bride of

of this city, and Lt. George A. Vradenburg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vradenburg of Toledo, Ohio, were married at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Canon Charles W. E. Smith officiated, assisted by the Rev. Edward G. Latch of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

An organ recital was given before the service and Miss Jean Hurd sang two solos. Easter lilies were

used on the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white freesia and gardenias.

Miss Marcia Macomber was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Danly, Miss Miriam Lewis and Miss Nancy Torlinski of Washington, and Miss Peggy-Ann Dwyer of Boston. They wore dresses of mousseline de soie in pastel shades. Miss Macomber carried pink roses and the other attendants yellow and white daisies.

Mr. Newton Vradenburg was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Richard P. White, jr., of Washington and Lt. B. C. Smith, Lt. B. F. Griffin and Lt. B. B. Mitchell, all of Quantico. A reception followed at the home

FOR REAL COMFORT GROUND GRIPPERS

Famous Health Shoes Exclusive With

STACH'S, INC. Famous Ground Gripper— Cantilever and Dr. Kahler Shees 521 11th ST. N.W. Our hobby is fitting hard-to-fit feet

Lt. Vradenburg

White of Concord, Mass., grandparents of the bride; Dr. Leonard

Medill, Mrs. Margaret Vradenburg,
all of Toledo, and Miss Marcia

D. White of Chicago, Ill., former
of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. White
of this city, and Lt. George A. the bride; Miss Lee Hill of Tulsa,

White of Concord, Mass., grandparents of the bride; Dr. Leonard

White of Ithaca, N. Y.

After a wedding trip the couple
will reside in Dunedin, Fla. The

ception were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Price of Metuchen, N. J.; Mrs. G. F.



shop 1303 F ST.

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

of the bride for the wedding party, relatives and close friends. Out-of-town guests at the wedding and re-white Plains, N. Y.; Miss Clare Harbury of the work work with navy blue actions or white Plains, N. Y.; Mrs. H. H.



\$8.50

Bien Jolie fashions the kind of figure that style-wise women know will keep them slim, trim and good-looking. You, too, can enjoy this superb corsetting, for Bien Jolie designs for all figure types. The girdle sketched available in white or nude...of materials as soft and dainty as fine lingerie.



Bally of Switzerland puts color underfoot, sends you stepping into Spring and through the Summer in the gayest shoes you've ever worn.

> Shoes by Bally of Switzerland Are Exclusive With Us in Washington

a. Stencil-cut white suede and tan calf tie, \$14.75

b. White suede sandal with confetti colored cut-out crescents. \$15.75. e. Natural linen pump with multicolor straw bow, \$13.75

d. White kid shoe with multicolor raffia accents, \$14.75

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Gauntlet capeskin gloves. \$9.75.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Residents From Arlington Are Returning From South

Helene and Imogene Philibert and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips Are Among Those Back Home

Many residents of Arlington have enjoyed visits in the South during the last few weeks and are either back or returning to their homes here. The Misses Helene and Imogene Philibert are returning today from a three weeks' stay in Louisiana, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips are back at their residence in Golf Club Manor after a fortnight in Miami Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howison have returned from a three? weeks' stay in Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Conner To Go to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Conner, fr., with their son, Charles F. O'Conner. 3d, will leave today for a stay in Florida, and already in the Southern State are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mather, who have with them their son and daughter, Nicholas and Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Mather will not return to Arlington, but will go to Philadelphia to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Connor are

entertaining Mr. O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Charles O'Connor of Boulder, Colo. The junior Mrs. O'Connor, with her son Charles, has just returned from a six weeks' stay in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Guinn, with her daughter, Miss Florence Sarah Guinn, are spending the week end in their country home, Meadeland, on the Rappahannock. Mrs. Luther David Lea of Massie's Mill, Va., with her children, David

and Almalyle, are spending several days with Mrs. Lea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Marshall, in Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Horner have leased their home on Pershing drive and have moved to Philadelphia, where the Bureau of Immigra-

tion, of which Mr. Horner is a member of the staff, has established of-

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson

Have Week-end Guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Simpson and their daughter, Miss Peggy Simpson, have as their week-end guest Ensign William Engdahl of Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. D. Wildman entertained

yesterday at a luncheon in her home in Thrifton. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Spitler en-

tertained last evening at a dinner party in their home in Arlington Village. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer N. Stearns, with their son, Palmer N. Stearns, jr., are the week-end guests of Mrs. Stearns' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, in

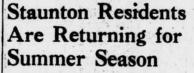
their country home, Forest Grove, near Culpeper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elkinton, with their children, Anne and Charles, have arrived from Ames, Iowa, and taken an apartment in

the Lyon Village Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trelogan moved this past week from 851 North Abingdon street to their new home on Nineteenth street in West-

Miss Lang to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lang announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lang, to Mr. E. Clark Seaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seaton of this city. The wedding will take place in the

near future.



STAUNTON, Va., March 28.—Although these busy times have shortened to brief visits this favorite spring season for travel there has been much going and coming between local residents and those of the Capital City of late.

Mrs. John W. Hamp and her small son Wilfred have returned to their from Florida vacations include Mr. home in Alexandria after being and Mrs. B. A. Jacob, jr., who, after guests for a week of Mrs. Wilfred spending the winter months at Palm

Mrs. Robert E. Wysor, jr., who has been here on a visit to her sister, liam S. Moffett, jr., and little daughter home in College Park, Md.

Beach have reopened Pateron, then home near the city, and Mrs. William S. Moffett, jr., and little daughter been home in College Park, Md. Mrs. David Porter Guest and her two children, Helen and David, jr., Mrs. Chauncey C. Williams has ar- left this week to join Mr. Guest,

Mrs. Julian M. Quarles, at her Miami Beach home. Mrs. John Dabney Neff and her

guest for several days of Mrs. E. J. position in Washington. The Guests Washington this week, guests of Representative and Mrs. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, will return Stauntonians returning this week tomorrow to Hillside Farm, their From Herndon home near Staunton. Beach have reopened Falcroft, their

Miss Alice McCarthy of Washington is the guest for several days of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. tain 16 guests Monday at a bridge and Mrs. George A. Smith. Miss Mary Collins Powell has re-

turned from Cambridge, Mass., eral days of Dr. and Mrs. Otto

Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer en-

Mrs. Edward J. O'Brien is spending two weeks in Miami. HERNDON, Va., March 28.-Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt of Wilkinsburg, Pa., have been the guests for several days of their tain 16 guests Monday at a bridge son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Franklin.

two months with relatives in Rem-

Miss Mary Lee Harrison of Rantertained last evening at a bridge dolph Macon College is spending her spring vacation with her parsupper.

Miss Estelle Holden has returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Harrito her home here after a stay of son.



MISS MARY JOSEPHINE



EASTER

Go to Gabriel for your new spring permanent. This talented hair stylist will design

Call NA. 8188 for Appointment







IMAGINE . . . BOTH SUIT AND MATCHING COAT at one low price

The most sensible and surely the most popular style trend that has struck this town in years! And why not-it's a complete costume that thinks of the future. Serviceable! Versatile! Smart! Sturdy All-Wool fabrics. Soft Shetlands, luscious Herringbones, handsome novelties. Blue, Beige, Gold, Luggage, Navy and Aqua. Juniors' and Misses' sizes. Grand selection NOW but better not wait.

Second Floor.

JOSEPH R. HARRIS . 1224 F STREET

rived from Washington to be the who recently accepted a Government daughter Dabney, who have been in Aufranc.

CORRIDON. The engagement of Miss

Corridon to Mr. Harry Francis Ellis of Washington and Darby, Conn., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Corridon. The wedding will take place -Albee Photo. in April.

PERMANENT

a coiffure that's meant just Permanents from \$7.50





Outstanding Easter collectionomen's Coats Highlighting beautifully soft feminine fashions and ONLY FORSTMANN FABRICS, 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL. Whether you will look for your coat in a regular size or shorter size, be assured of a choice of styles, in navy blue or black, twill, crepe and piqueteen textures, Forstmann's superb fashion weaves of 1942! Interesting, flattering fashion details . . . waist - flattering inverted pleats, yokes and sleeves enriched with Trapunto embroidery, rever collars tapered with tucking, graceful front-belt designs, a striking model with waist-deep cape. See also outstanding collections at \$29.75, \$39.75 and \$59.75 dress coats and casual coats, sizes for all women.

> Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor. The Fine Suits That Women Appreciate

\$49.75 Softly tailored, beautifully fitting two-piece suits in twills and Porosa fabrics, 100% new

wool. Choice includes link-button and doublebreasted models, each suit commanding admiration for its fine handling of detail and distinctive styling. Hairline stripes and solid colors, navy blue, black, Spring blue and brown. Sizes 16 to 42. Jelleff's-Suit Shop, Third Floor

> For a beautiful fur scarf . . . Natural Wild Mink

Deep bodied, luxurious skins, made up. In three to five skin arrange-

Other skins, \$20 to \$27.50 each. (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Furs, Third Floor

Let Your Gloves Be

Short

Brown, Navy

and Black

Easter Event!

Lilies-of-the-Valley and a rose or upturned two, bonked prettily on a stunning upturned black strow, \$12.50.

Tropic Lilies radiontly pretty for this chic, dipping hat of shiny navy straw, \$12.50.

Lewis Fitted Bags in Rayon Faille

> If you've carried one of these charming Fitted Bags by LEWIS you know that it's the indispensable bag in your wardrobe . . . the all-purpose bag that you can pick up hurriedly and carry confidently with any of your springtime costumes. The richness of the heavy fabric, the gleam of the beautifully

engraved metal frames, the crisp, almost classic, lines make

these bags perfectly suited to soft print dresses, or your simple The matching compact always neatly in its place is an

added touch of beauty and convenience. Choice of 6 exquisite Lewis Now! 20% Savings models in rayon faille-

Helena Rubinstein Creams, Lotions and Make-up.

and you'll be smartly "suited" to your fingertips! A cavalcade of stunning ones, cottons, doeskins, white, light, bright shorties for every type

White Petals swirled round a charming patterned shiny mushroom brim of stunning sto.

mushroom brim of stunning sto.

Handsewn! Exquisitely made shortie in delectable,

washable Doeskin (doe-finished sheep-

skin). Note the new wider cuffs! Snowy white. \$4.

Colorful!

4-button Shortie in washable Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin). White, natural, green, Liberty Red, ash pink, glow gold, cavalry tan, golden brown. \$2.50

Lily-White!

Romney Doeskin Shortie. Washable doe-finished sheepskin with pretty v slit lined cuff. Also in natural. \$3.

U. S. A. Cottons! Shortie by "Romney"; all handsewn, double woven; wash in a jiffy. White, Wheat, Beige, Black; also Navy-with-white stitching. \$2.

Jelleff's-Easter Glove Shop, Street Floor

Newcomers to Alexandria Greeted With Hospitality

Mr. and Mrs. William Warne Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nelson Entertain; Evelyn Dillard Home on Vacation

Newcomers to Alexandria and its environs are following the true tradition of the Southland by entertaining for their friends who come from far afield. Mr. and Mrs. William Warne of Beverly Hills entertained Thursday at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. George Bemis, recently of Pasadena. Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Groat, formerly of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benson, whose recent home was in Whittier, Calif. These three families now are residing in Beverly Hills, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Nelson of Beverly Hills were hosts Wednes- Mrs. George Burroughs Sunday. day evening at a buffet and bridges

party for a group of their friends. Miss Evelyn Dillard, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, is at home on spring vacation from Sweetbriar College. She has been dashing from party to party. Saturday, March 21, she attended a luncheon at the Shoreham given by Miss Harriet Whitehurst. The guests of honor also were students of Sweetbriar, Miss Dorothy Arnold and Miss Jean Jones of Cuba. Wednesday of this week Miss Dillard is being entertained at luncheon by Miss Julia Mills at La Salle du

The service set also is receiving its share of southern hospitality. Miss Anne Carter and her sister, Miss Susan Carter had as their house guest Mr. James Phillips of Lancaster, Pa., who is with the Army Engineers. They entertained informally at dinner Thursday night Lt. Howard Carew of Short Hills, N. J., and Lt. James Carew of

Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Among New Residents.

Among the newcomers to Alexandria are Mr. and Mrs. John Dee, formerly of Reading, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dee have taken a charming, small old house on South St. Asaph street. They are the sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Milton Greenland. Mr. and Mrs. Greenland a few years ago did over several old houses and are residing in one of these pleasant abodes on South Pat-

Lt. Carter Gillis, who is attached to the infantry as chaplain, visited his mother, Mrs. W. W. Gillis, this week. He was entertained by the many members of the family who live in Alexandria.

Tea Given to Aid Mountain Missions.

Mrs. Joseph F. Farley of Seminary Hill entertained for the wives of the faculty of the seminary and members of the women's auxiliary at tea Tuesday afternoon. The object of all was boxes for the children in Writer to Speak the mountain missions of Virginia.

Mr. Brown-Serman plans to visit his as Related to the Art of Writing." ning of New York, before returning. president, will preside. Miss Mary V. Whitton was the

guest of Mrs. Morman B. Beckner in Richmond for the week end. Miss Edith Whitton had as her guest Miss Willie Garth Michie of save paper.



MISS JANE MARY YATES. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Yates, of Amsterdam, N. Y., announce her engagement to Mr. Richard Ives Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Jordan of Arlington.

Catholic Alumnae Plan Victory Mass

The District chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the governor, Miss Christabel Hill, 2029 Hillyer place N.W.

Plans will be discussed for the victory mass and communion breakfast to be held April 19. Members of the Executive Committee, the presidents of the affiliated academies, high schools and colleges and officers of the District chapter will

Committee chairmen in charge of the victory mass include Miss Mae Manogue, general chairman; Miss Eloise Haley, vice chairman; Mrs. Paul Hurney, reservations; Mrs. Edward Keating, reception; Mrs. C. Francis Scalessa, tickets; Miss Kathryn Creveling, publicity, and Miss Regina Hartnett, entertainment.

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daughter physical facts. How much bet-ter that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly intrue. As a result, many brides use over strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even lesensitize delicate tissue.

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Dinner-Card Party At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., March 28 .-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fry enterday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manassas tained at dinner and cards Tues-Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Jan Micuda of Gaithersburg, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Farmer, Miss Helena Charlton of Redland, Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson of Rockville and Mr. Bert

Shaw of Silver Spring. Mrs. Mary Fedeline and her family of Washington Grove and Mr. Cedar Grove were guests of Mr. and



MRS. JOSEPH ALLEYNE KELLY. The daughter of Mrs. Arthur Williams, fr., of Arlington County, and the late Mr. Williams, was formerly Miss Mary Russell Williams. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Bailey Kelly of Washington.

Miss C. Virginia Diedel, president Every one was deeply gratified at of the Professional Writers' Club, the results they, as a group, have will speak at a meeting of the District branch, League of American The Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman, Pen Women, following a business a member of the seminary faculty, session tomorrow night in the league is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. W. E. studio. Her subject will be "The Carrington, at Islip, Long Island. Need of Professional Service Today, friend, Bishop William D. Man- Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, branch

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(2) Dressy Sport Bag in navy, red, cavalry tan and black patent leather.... 3

Social Set Is Busy at

College Students And Visitors Spur Entertaining

MANASSAS, Va., March 28.-College students at home for their and Mrs. Clifton Burroughs of spring vacations and visitors returning from Florida have enlivened social events in the community. Small informal parties continue to be the favorite diversions from the increasing number of defense activities with which members of the younger and older sets are busily

Among the hostesses for the week was Mrs. R. L. Byrd who entertained eight guests Thursday at luncheon in her home on Prescott avenue.

On the calendar for the coming week is an afternoon bridge planned by Mrs. Dennis Baker for Monday, and a luncheon to be given by Mrs. A. O. Weedon Thursday. Mrs. Weedon will entertain in her residence on Battle street.

Cadet Allen Greene will come from Fork Union Military Academy (Fork Union, Va.) Thursday to spend a spring leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macduff Greene, at Worthly Farm, Aden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake have with them for a 10-day vacation, their daughters, Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake and Miss Betty Gore Didlake, who arrived yesterday from St. Anne's School, Charlottesville. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hooff have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla.,

where they spent two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hook and
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker will return the first of the week from a vacation in Miami. Miss Marie Bauserman, who is

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SPRING GEAR BABY CARRIAGE —folds compactly so that it may be folded in auto. Lined and quilted body, drop front, hood with sun visor. Black or grey. Simulated leather.



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BABY PRAM that boasts of 12-inch wheels with rubber tires. Upholstered top rail, non-tilt foot brake, sun visor on hood. Can be compactly

(Infants' Purniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

F ST., 7th ST., E St.

NATIONAL 5100

Mrs. J. C. Kincheloe gave a small bridge party Tuesday afternoon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Arthur Sinclair was hostess at several tables of bridge Wednesday

Student at Madison College, Harbridge, W. Va., is the guest of he mother, Mrs. Patrick Lynch.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickeral with the parents, have as their guest next weekend the mother grant with the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman. The have as their guest next weekend, Bausermans also will have visiting Mrs. Pickeral's sister, Miss Lucille them for the weekend, Lt. Elmer Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. C J. Timmons of Washington. Mr. Edgar G. Parrish has returned

from a several day's stay in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish have with them for a week their daughter, Miss Mildred Parrish of Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Mamie Delaney of Hunting- bundle.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pickeral will Funk of Washington. Lt. John Beard of Fort Belvoir

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe for the weekend.

Of course, you're no juggler. But you don't have to insist that the stores waste paper wrapping all your little bundles into one

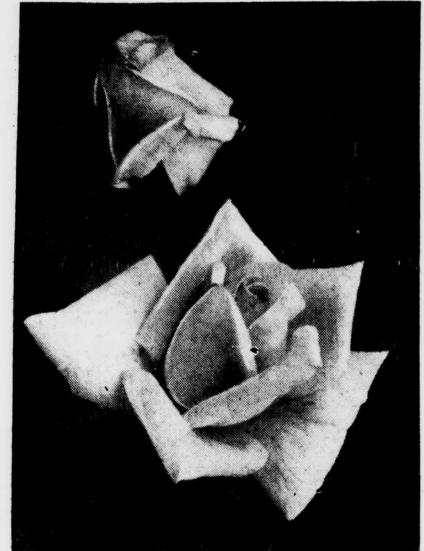
Chapin W. C. T. U. Plans Meeting

Miss Emma Watts will be the speaker at the monthly business and social meeting of the Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday at District W. C. T. U. headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. will be followed by a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. D. C. Richardson will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Grove and Mrs. Maude Banker.





F ST., 7th, E ST. National 5100



Because of its importance upon the building and maintenance of morale, gardening is gaining more and more recognition. Americans are encouraged to get the most out of the plants they have and to try new ones. Those who grow roses will find in the lovely "Narzisse," above, one of the finest varieties that has appeared in years. The apricot-yellow buds and the maize-yellow blooms are exceptionally large and borne erect on vigorous plants. This is a rose to cherish for exhibition blooms for the form is perfect, the size unusual and the heavy textured, sating petals enable the flowers to last for days when cut.

Small Vegetable Garden Can Be Very Productive If Intensively Cropped

To Get the Most From a Plot Companion and Succession Planting Should Be Done

By the Master Gardener

ping are

cession cropping should be practiced.

A small vegetable garden space, if intensively cropped and supplied with an ample amount of food, can be made very productive, and it is surprising how these fresh vegetables from the home garden help cut down the family food budget. To get the most from a small plot, companion cropping and suc-

Companion cropping is the growing of two or more crops on soil at the same time. One of these is usually a small-growing, quickly maturing crop; the other requires more space when full grown and has a longer growing season. The smaller and earlier maturing crop is harvested are made in the spring. And it before the other plants become crowded by it. The main crop then has the use of all the space until it matures. Examples of companion crop-

Transplanted lettuce plants alternating between early cabbage and on poorly prepared land, with the eauliflower in the same row or between the rows. A row of spinach, green onions from sets, or spring radishes planted

between rows of early cabbage, cauliflower or parsnips Carrot and radish seed grown together in the same row. The rad- sowing new lawns this spring might ishes will come up and break the ground for the carrot seed and will be ready to pull before the young carrots are big enough to be crowded by them. Pulling the radishes also

Control Plans

been warned.

Suspension of search in Japan for

beneficial parasites of the Japanese

beetle and curtailment of domestic

protective camouflage value, it has

Although insect pests annually

their adequate control is generally

more widely distributed today than

40 years ago. Thorough, timely

and continuous spraying is impera-

Limiting the amount of spraying

consulted whenever control curtail-

Rutabagas, fall

Turnips, fall

Spinach

serves to thin the carrots to proper Trees Jeopardized distances apart in the row. Lettuce, spinach, early beets, kohl- By Suspension of

rabi, radishes or early turnips may be planted between tomato, melon, squash or cucumber plants and also

Succession crops are those that are insect control plans because of the grown on the same land in one sea- war seriously jeopardize America's 1.000 square feet, is then evenly apson, one crop occupying the soil a millions of shade trees and their portion of the season and another following it. It is advisable to follow the first crop with a dissimilar cause this country about one-andone, if possible, to aid in the control a-half billion dollars loss each year, of insects and diseases—that is, fol- an overlooked phase of our war low a leaf crop with a root crop, effort. The Japanese beetle, gypsy and vice versa-for instance, rad- moth and elm leaf beetle all are ishes followed by lettuce and lettuce followed by turnips.

In any intensive gardening pro- tive lest their ravages cause widegram that embodies either com- spread defoliation and serious inpanion or succession cropping, or jury to our trees. both, feeding is a most important factor to consider, because such in- in certain localities to conserve tensive gardening takes an enor- chemicals may be possible, but commous amount of nourishment from plete suspension of control operathe soil. Always use a food that tions would be most unwise. Entocontains all 11 of the elements which | mologists and tree experts should be plants must secure from the soil.

The following tables will enable ment is under consideration. Their you to work out a plan that will advice may prevent serious disaster make the best possible use of the to one of the Nation's most valuable area you have available:

Beans, pole, snap Beans, pole, lima Chard. Swiss Cucumbers Eggplants Muskmelons

Okra Onions Parsley Parsnips Peppers Potatoes, sweet Potatoes, Irish, late

physical and esthetic assets. Crops Occupying the Ground All of the Growing Season: Pumpkins Salsify Squash, winter Spinach, New Zealand Tomatoes

Crops Occupying Ground Part of Season and May Be Followed by Others: Potatoes, early Beans, bush Carrots Lettuce Beets Corn Mustard Spinach Onions, green Turnips, spring Cabbage Kale Cabbage, Chinese Rutabagas, spring

Crops Which May Follow Others: Beans, bush Carrots Lettuce Mustard Cabbage Celery Potatoes, late

Crops Which May Be Utilized in Interplanting: Early, quick-maturing, Later, slower-growing, wider-spaced. narrow-spaced. Pumpkins Onions, sets Broccoli

Brussels Sprouts Spinach Beets, early Peas, early Corn New Zealand Radishes Carrots, early Spinach Cucumbers Tomatoes Muskmelons Squash Mustard Watermelons Cabbage

Crops Which May Be Planted Together in the Same Row: Slower-germinating and Quick-germinating and maturing. Radishes Beets

Parsley Parsnips Chard Spinach Salsify Carrots Onions, seed Leek Spinach.

Calendar of Garden Dates February 15-April 15-Charles-

ton, 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

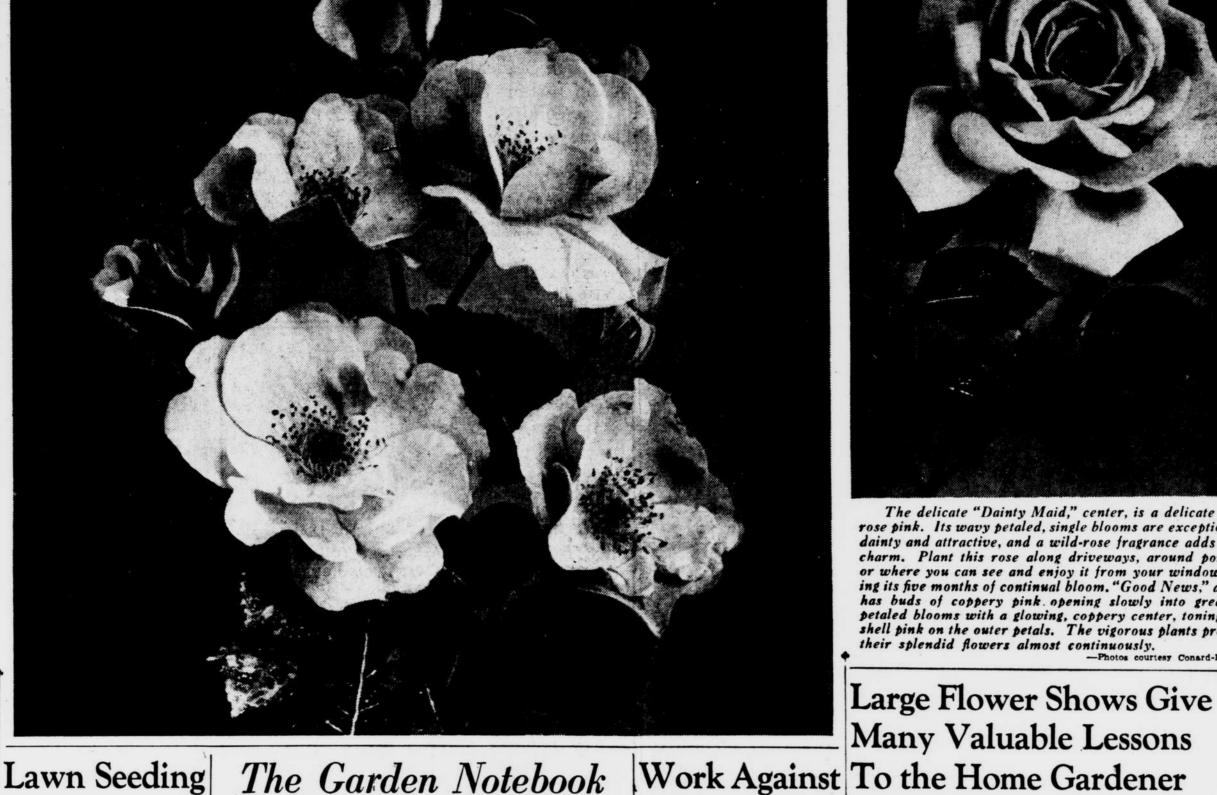
Garden Club. May 14-17-Chicago, Ill. (Lisle, III.). Sixteenth Annual Chicago Flower Show. Thornhill farm.

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.



Can Be Done In Spring

Make a Temporary Planting Rather Than Risk Loss

Although the best period of the year to sow lawn grass is late summer and early fall, many seedings frequently happens that a spring seeding is made rather hurriedly result that the new lawn gets off to a bad start. For that reason, some home owners who contemplate well consider starting a temporary lawn instead, deferring the permanent seeding to a later time.

A luxuriant temporary lawn may be produced in a few weeks from spring sowing with either perennial or domestic ryegrass.

The area to be seeded is either spaded or loosened to a depth of at least 2 inches with a hoe or grub hoe. A mixed or complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5 or 5-10-10, at the rate of 25 to 35 pounds to plied and raked into the soil. Ryegrass is then seeded at the rate of from 5 to 8 pounds to 1,000 square feet and covered with soil by a light raking. The soil surface is moderately moist until the kept grass is well started, after which it is mowed at a height of about 2

inches. This temporary lawn is spaded or plowed under in August in preparation for the permanent seeding. It is well to allow at least a month between spading and seeding, during which period the soil surface is raked at intervals to encourage the germination of weed seeds and to kill the seedlings. This is your opportunity to get the upperhand on crab-grass and other lawn weeds.

Exhibit Divisions of Narcissus Show Are Announced

Twenty-three exhibit divisions are open to the public, while three additional classes are restricted to clubs and club members, in the Eleventh Annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia which will be held in Alexandria at Gadsby's Tavern on April 10 and 11, it has been announced by Mrs. Louis Scott, program chairman of the Garden Club of Alexandria.

The exhibits in which the public is invited to make entries include eleven classes of narcissuses, three arrangement classes, and nine spe-

Of particular interest not only to narcissus growers but also to the public is the stress being placed in the 1942 show upon the work of American hybridizers of narcissus, according to Miss Jennette Rustin of Charlottesville, chairman of the State Narcissus Test Committee.

The work of the narcissus hybridizers in this country has attained new importance with the effect of the war on the importation of bulbs. The Garden Club of Virginia hopes to increase the interest being taken in this work. A special cup will be awarded to the winner of the Ameriican hybridizers' class.





spring gardening work to the detriment and injury of those plants that are slow to make their appearance in the spring. It is very easy to break off the top of a lily and thus destroy its bloom for the season. If the plants are marked with a permanent label this is not apt to happen, but most gardeners do not use labels and it is so easy to forget just where this or that is planted. Raking and hoeing in the perennial border should be very carefully done.

2678

There is a natural tendency to put seed into the ground on the first warm day. This is correct for the hardy annuals and a few of the extra early vegetables. For most kinds of plants, however, it is best to note the instructions on the seed packet. For the hardiest kinds, plant from March 20 to April 10. The tender kinds, such as cannas and nasturtiums, cannot be safely planted out of doors before late April or early May, depending upon the location.

Some seeds do best when planted in a cool, moist soil, while others need a hot, dry situation. If planted under the opposite kind of conditions they will rot or burn up. Take time to read the instructions on the packet.

200 B Rolling a lawn when it is too wet or using a roller that is too heavy does more harm than good. There is a tendency to puddle the soil and to force out the air. Roots of most kinds of plants must have air to thrive. The objective of rolling the lawn is to push the grass roots into the soil and a heavy roller is not needed for this

Blueberries are frequently recommended for the shady garden. They make attractive shrubs and their fruit is delicious. They grow to be five or six feet tall. Plant them in a soil well supplied with humus (peat moss, leafmold or compost) and that is fairly deeply prepared. For fruit it is best to plant two or more varieties to provide for cross-pollenation. The recommended varieties are Rubel. Roncocoas, Cabot, Pioneer and June. Rubel is a native wilding that is superior to most native plants and has been extensively used in the production of the improved varieties.

Garden soils should never be worked when they are so wet that the soil puddles-runs together. Take a handful of soil and squeeze it gently. Then holding the chunk in the palm of the hand tap it. If it crumbles the soil is dry enough to work. Another way is to note if the soil turned up by the spade glistens-indicating excess moisture.

Working soils when too wet may injure them so that it will take 2 or 3 years to regain their normal texture. It is better to wait a day or two than to take chances.

Severe pruning is recommended for large shrubs and trees, even the medium sizes benefit. Balancing the top to the roots often means the difference between vigorous growth and death.

Most of us like to buy the largest sized plants and shrubs obtainable and to keep them intact when planting. This is hardly a reasonable procedure. The larger the bush or tree the larger its root system and the more shock it receives at transplanting. A large plant, therefore, may receive such a setback at planting that it will take two or more years to recover. A small bush, on the other hand, has comparatively little shock and can start making stronger new growth and often will within two or three years make a better showing than a large-sized plant transplanted at the same time.

Now is the time to divide summer and fall flowering perennials. Do not delay the work any longer than necessary.

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BLOOMING AND CLIMBING ROSEBUSHES best suited to this locality. All

plants are guaranteed number one grade, two-year-old, field grown, and strictly

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Trowel Club Has Guest Speaker

The Trowel Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Stuart O. Foster, ing, the bushes become choked with 4620 Charleston terrace, at 2:30 p.m. | deadwood and a super-abundance tomorrow. After the business meet- of new canes, so that the fruiting ing Stephen James will speak canes are weakened greatly. "Delphinium and its cultivation in and around Washington."



Prune Raspberry Bushes Raspberry bushes must be pruned

every year if they are to be longlived and productive. Without prun-

SMALL'S



In Gardens Preparation Made Now Will Check

With the approach of the vegetable and flower garden planting. the necessity of making prepara-

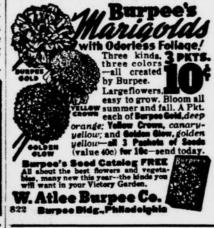
Probably the first group of inworms or larvae are the young stage of several species of dark-colored

moths which are active at night.

Certain plots will likely contain tack the plants.

At planting time certain precautions should be taken against possible damage by cut worms. Paper

garden. In large gardens and fields it bait for cut-worm control. This bait is prepared from wheat bran, Paris green, molasses, a bit of fruit and water. To prepare a small lot, use one quart of wheat bran, one teaspoon of Paris green, three teaspoonfuls of molasses and one quarter of an orange. Mix the dry materials well together; the orange is chopped fine and mixed with the molasses and added to the dry mixture. Then add enough water to make a thick mash.



This Year OF ALL YEARS, USE LOMA

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Destruction

Future Injury

Both vegetable and flower crops integral part of the picture. are destroyed by cut worms and they are present in all parts of the coun-Recently set or young seedling plants are often cut off durground line and left lying to wilt. During the day the caterpillars are found in the soil an inch or so deep and when disturbed curl up and feign death.

more worms than others. If a plot was in garden last year and wellcultivated, the number of cut worms will be less than in a plot which is put to garden use for the first time this year. This will be more evident if the plot was in heavy grass or weeds last year. Weedy or grassy plots are certain to contain some cut worms. Gardeners are urged to collect and destroy all cut worms as they dig and cultivate the soil. It is well to dispose of weedy material and refuse found about the edge of the garden. Cut worms as well as a number of other insects may come from these to at-



Many Valuable Lessons Work Against To the Home Gardener

Backgrounds Do Not Detract From a Center of Interest When Carefully Placed

their splendid flowers almost continuously.

The big flower shows have provided not only a preview of spring but many valuable lessons if only we will heed them. While the masses of color and the attractive garden pictures vie with the gems of landscape art, we should give attention to a brief analysis of what makes them so pleasing to the eye. I'll admit that the sight of beautiful beds of peonies, or the rose gardens were enough to distract my attention from the deeper and more educational phases of the show.

The delicate "Dainty Maid," center, is a delicate wild-

rose pink. Its wavy petaled, single blooms are exceptionally

dainty and attractive, and a wild-rose fragrance adds to its

charm. Plant this rose along driveways, around porches,

or where you can see and enjoy it from your window dur-

ing its five months of continual bloom. "Good News," above,

has buds of coppery pink opening slowly into great 60-

petaled blooms with a glowing, coppery center, toning to a

shell pink on the outer petals. The vigorous plants produce

-Photos courtesy Conard-Pyle Co.

However, let's mention a few of the more obvious lessons to be gained from the 1942 shows. First, every garden exhibit was set off and tions to prevent injury to plants apart by carefully placed backgrounds and borders. We couldn't see rather than to try to repair the anything but that which the guiding hand of the architect intended damage after it has been done is that we should. He not only painted his picture with flowers, shrubs and

In the exhibit gardens large shrubs and trees were placed so as to sects to attack plantings will be frame the points of interest. Those same shrubs, many of which were in some of the cut worms. These flower, seemed a part of the picture. They certainly did not distract our attention from the rest. Usually there was some article of garden ornamentation to help focus our attention. A bird bath, a pool, or a sun-dial might be used for the purpose but always it was in harmony and an

Another thing that seemed to contribute materially to the beauty of the scenes was the careful balance & and size of the various parts. This weeds in which the rocks were is something that all of us seek to formerly half hidden. the night, usually near the gain but find it hard to keep. In-

> up and at varying rates. However, if master. Where colors were important a of one variety were used to produce

> a mass color effect. This is comparatively easy to obtain in the home garden if we will not insist upon having one of this and one of that. Let's stick to the color value and have sufficient plants of one Why do our rock gardens so seldom look as though the different features or parts belonged together? Perhaps we do not approach the

problem in the same way these landscape folks do. They go out into the fields or the mountains and look about for something good. When they find it they take pictures and make accurate measurements. Then collars may be placed about each the rocks are carefully excavated plant as it is transplanted to the and hauled to the show room. There they are placed in the exact position in which they were found. No may be necessary to use a poison wonder these exhibits look natural! They are in the same positions that they have occupied for many centuries. Oh, yes, tiny plants are added and a nice lawn replaced the



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Union Stock Yards • Chicago SHEEP OR COW

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an important part in maintaining national morale and spiritual vigor, it is essential that our lawns and gardens receive extra

that our lawns and gardens receive extra care this year. Quality garden materials al-ways mean economy. And Lōma is the Quality plant food. For thicker greener lawns – for better yields of flowers, fruits and vegetables—for all 'round garden health and economy use Lōma. A light feeding now will show amaz-ing results. Apply early. Order today!

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Everything Green that Grows

On the other side of the ledger dividual shrubs and trees of the there was the impression of massed proper sizes when planted will grow plantings wherever one looked. This was necessary in the show but the we are a bit more careful in our home gardener cannot afford to

selection of kinds and varieties this follow such a practice. Shrubs and might not be quite so difficult to trees need room for roots to forage for food and moisture. We cannot be moving them about every year sufficient number of shrubs or plants or two. The best approach is to plant them at normal intervals and thin them when they begin to crowd too much for good growth. Very few of the exhibition gar-

were of the strictly formal dens type. Most of them were informal homelike gardens which we like kind to produce the desired effect. to think of as fitting our needs. This would seem to be a worthwhile tendency and one that most of us might copy. We should not try to have our gardens stiff and formal but simple and useful. The simpler that we make them the easier they will be to keep up during a period of labor shortage.

Annuals were used with very satisfactory effect to supplement the perennials and shrubs in many of the displays. This should be encouraging to the beginner who cannot afford to assume the expense of doing a complete landscaping





priced for one day only. + 16 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



When "old grads" of Smith College entertained undergraduate students and their mothers at luncheon last week, both serious and humorous topics came up for discussion.

In the picture above, Mrs. Charles Drayton smiles indulgently as her daughter. Miss Betty Drayton, shares an amusing memory with Miss Alice Skelton.

Mrs. George A. Eddy, president of the Washington Smith Club, is shown in the scene at top right as she entertains Mrs. Robert H. Jackson (left) and her daughter, Miss Mary Jackson.

In the lower picture, Miss Edith Huntington talks with Mrs. Keith Kane (center) and her mother, Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, an alumnae trustee. Mrs. Kane is the national alumnae president.

America's Leading Ladies

Pocahontas

sketches about women who played growth. The articles are supplied the research department of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Pocahontas lives in history as one of America's earliest heroines, although authorities find it difficult to separate truth from fiction in her life story.

It is plain, nevertheless, that marriage of the Indian princess to John Rolfe provided protection against the savages for eight years and that this immunity during a critical period aided greatly in establishing the Jamestown colony on a firm basis. This alone was a contribution substantial enough to win her a place in the pages of history. It is interesting but unimportant that the saga of Pocahontas has been embellished with brave and romantic incidents about which historians have been arguing for years.

There is no disagreement, however, about the fact that John Rolfe and Pocahontas had a son. Although born in England, Thomas Rolfe ultimately settled in Virginia, where Among the many prominent Virmany of his descendants live today. the Robertsons, the Elbridges and

Detained at Jamestown. the English in the spring of 1613. Society in 1882, defended Smith's was taken to Jamestown and held there as a hostage for colonists who had been captured by her father, Chief Powhatan. The prisoner, then about 18, was treated with consideration. Sir Thomas Dale, acting Governor, was impressed with her gentleness and intelligence. "Powhatan's daughter I caused to be carefully instructed in Christian religion," he states, "who after she had made some good progress therein, renounced publicly her country idolatry and was baptised."

While Pocahontas was being detained at Jamestown John Rolfe fell in love with her and wrote to which was founded in 1924. Mem-Gov. Dale asking premission to marry her. He was not ignorant, the support of seminarians and stuhe stated, of the inconveniences dent catechists at Bandura, Bengal, which might arise from such a mar- India. riage and he recognized the strangeness of being "in love with one whose education hath bin rude, her manners barbarous, her generation

accursed. Dale gave his consent for the marriage, as he believed it would win the friendship of the Indians. Chief Powhatan also approved and sent a brother and two of his sons to represent him at the wedding. which was held in the church at Jamestown in April, 1614. The marriage was regarded by both the colonists and the Indians as a guaranty of peace between the two races. Later John Rolfe himself wrote: "The great blessings of God have followed this peace and it hath bredd our plentie."

Dies at Gravesend. Pocahontas went to England with her husband in 1616. She also was accompanied by a brother-inlaw and several Indian maidens. In London she was received with consideration due a princess, entertained by the Bishop of London and presented to the King and Among Pocahontas legends the

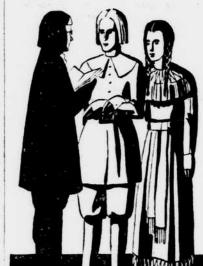
Queen. Early in 1617 she and her husband intended to return to Virginia and went to Gravesend to embark. There Pocahontas became ill and died. She was buried in the chancel of Gravesend Church. most famous is the tale about her saving the life of Capt. John Smith who is said to have been captured

by Indians and condemned to die

under the war club. Just as the sen-

tence was about to be carried out. Pocahontas is alleged to have thrown

This is one of a series of weekly herself on the bound prisoner and pleaded with Powhatan to spare his influential roles in the Nation's life. This is the story Capt. Smith , told in his "Generall Historie," printed in 1624, and it has caused a protracted dispute among Virginia historians. Charles Deane, Edward D. Neill and others expressed doubts about the truth of Smith's account. They pointed out that he had not Civic and Study Clubs



POCAHONTAS. Marriage Protects Colonists.

ginia 'families who trace their lier "True Relations" and spoke of ancestry to the son of Pocahontas it only after Pocahontas had aroused are the John Randolphs, the Guys, interest by her marriage and her visit to England. On the other hand, William Wirt Henry, speak-Pocahontas fell into the hands of ing before the Virginia Historical veracity. Many later historians have come out for or against the story.

Mathis Club Plans Benefit Party

A benefit card party for the Holy Cross Missionaries of Bengal, India will be given by the Mathis Club April 20 at the Shoreham Hotel.

The affair will be the 18th annual card party given by the Mathis Club bers are Catholic women who aid in

Father Francis P. Goodall, C. S. C., is director of the committee in charge



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On the Engagement Pad

American Association of University Women-Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; speaker. Thor Thors, Minister from Iceland; 8 p.m., Spanish Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 6 p.m., Spanish study; 8 p.m., public speaking. Friday, 1 p.m., Civilian Defense Committee luncheon. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., sketching group. Twentieth Century Club-Tomorrow, 1 p.m., and Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Thursday, 11 a.m., Y. W. C. A., monthly meeting: speaker from the Woman's National Farm and Garden Asso-

Washington Club-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book hour; reviewer, Mrs. W. E. Safford. Tuesday, 11 a.m., lecture by Mrs. O. W. McNeese.

Community Clubs

Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 10 a.m., nutrition class, Petworth Methodist Church. Tuesday, 8 p.m., bridge section with Mrs. Pearl Hamm, 3910 Kansas avenue N.W. Wednesday, 10 a.m., nutrition class, Petworth Methodist Church. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross unit, Petworth Library Building.; 1 p.m., regular meeting. Petworth Methodist Church, preceded by luncheon at noon.

Takoma Park Women's Club-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Albright Memorial Church; speaker, Mrs. Irving Brown, "Relation Between Great Britain and India"; mu-

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands-Wednesday, 2 p.m. with Mrs. Amy M. Balch, 5706

Sixteenth street N.W.; special feature by Mrs. Ivan J. Riley. Marietta Park Women's Clubing with Mrs. I. L. Stormont,

6200 Fifth street N.W.

-Thursday, 10 a.m., Membership Committee with Mrs. Fred D. Allen, 3359 Queseda street N.W. Saturday, 7 p.m., social section, Chinese party; dinner, followed

by dancing and cards. Silver Spring Woman's Club--Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Woodside Methodist Church; guest speaker, Miss Edythe Turner; 11:30 a.m., literature program presenting Miss Nadine Shepherdson, followed by luncheon; 1:30 p.m., business meeting; speaker, Mrs. William O. Douglas.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Arts Club of Washington-Today, 7 p.m., chafing dish supper, followed by "fireside evening" with home talent. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner; 8:30 p.m., lecture, "South America," by Miss Eunice Harriet Avery.

Catholic Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, the Rev. Daniel Power, S. J., "Machiavellism and the Contemporary World Crisis.' Alabama College Club—Saturday, 7 p.m., dinner, Kenwood Country speaker, Representative Club:

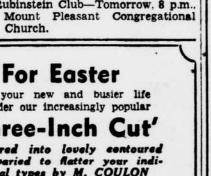
Sam Hobbs. Washington Simmons Club-Tuesday, 7 p.m., annual meeting, Parrot Tearoom; honor guest, Miss Jane Louise Mesick.

Beta Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., District Council, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Thursday, 8 p.m., Kappa Chapter, 710 · Fourteenth street N.W.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority-Saturday, 1:45 p.m., luncheon, Fairfax Hotel. Ladies' Board of Georgetown University Hospital - Tomorrow, 2:30

p.m., monthly meeting. Garden Club of Chevy Chase-Wednesday, with Mrs. Chester Wells, at "Woodend"; speaker, Mrs. Convers Read.

Tuesday, Executive Board meet- Rubinstein Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.





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Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. | Federation of Catholic Alumnae. p.m., with Miss Christabel Hill,

W. C. T. U.-Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.,

12:30 p.m., reciprocity luncheon, Y. W. C. A., Chapter B, hostess. D. A. R.-Tuesday, 1 p.m., Livingston Manor Chapter with Mrs. Miller V. Parsons, 1632 Nineteenth street N.W., dessert luncheon. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter with Mrs. Herbert R. Eck. 9515 Seminole street, Silver Spring, Md.: speaker, Miss Helen Johnson.

United Daughters of the Confederacy-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., A. F. C. Williams Chapter, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, with Newark street N.W.

District Chapter-Tomorrow, 8:30 2029 Hillyer place N.W.

Chapin Union, luncheon, District headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W.; 1:30 p.m., meeting. P. E. O. Sisterhood - Wednesday,

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D. A. R. Units To Re-elect Delegates

April 1 Is Deadline

for the 51st annual congress of the National Society, Daughters of the

its traditional meeting place in washington to Chicago naturally has affected the plans of a number Dr. Randolph has publis

The Army and Navy Chapter, whose membership is worldwide, adjusted its plans by appointing the majority of its delegation from members residing in or near Chicago. This chapter, incidentally, with a roster of 617, is the largest

In order to meet the deadline for sale will follow the meeting.

Chapter House Corp. of the District

D. A. R. was recently announced. Serving with her are Mrs. Rex Rhoades, vice president; Mrs. William A. Lesher, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred B. Linton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John F. Wolfe, treasurer; Mrs. Jason Waterman, historian, and Mrs. Clarence A. Weaver, Mrs. Elmer F. Cassell and Mrs. Ward T. Mixsell, members of the board.

A major activity at the Chapter House since last summer has been the work of the American Red Cross production unit organized by Mrs. David D. Caldwell. Nearly 1,000 Mrs. John Lee Coulter, 3324 garments have been knitted or sewed by the members.

Special Meetings Are Authorized;

Because both the place and date American Revolution, were changed ton is Dr. Mary Claire Randolph, this year, officials made a special who held the first assistantship in ruling authorizing chapters to call the English department to be special meetings for re-election of granted a woman at the University require at least another year's work delegates. The Committee on Cre- of North Carolina. Dr. Randolph before seasonal forecasts of precipidentials announced, however, that will examine rare items in the such meetings should be held on or Folger Shakespeare Library, the before April 1.

Sterling Library at Yale and the

of the local delegates.

in the national society.

the election of delegates, Capt. Jo- to Dr. P. L. Marguerite Thibert, a seph Magruder Chapter moved up member of the French Federation its regular meeting date and will of University Women, who is on the hold the session at 2:30 p.m. Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Her-Office. Dr. Thibert has been invited A. A. U. W. to Hear bert R. Eck in Silver Spring. A by the Mexican government to make Iceland Minister talk on recent activities of the D. A. of women and their problems in R. Museum by the museum secre-tary, Miss Helen Johnson. A food Anoth

Livingston Manor Chapter will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Miller V. Parsons for a program which will include a report on the recent State conference by Mrs. John Lee Coulter. Philip Lambert Charles will entertain with a group of songs.

A dessert luncheon will be served. The re-election of Miss Lillian Chenoweth as president of the

The transfer of the congress from Widener Library at Harvard to com-

Dr. Thibert Is Winner

Of Fellowship. Other awards of local interest include that of the Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship

University of Idaho. Miss Atkinson, ish Authors of the 19th Century." prepare a condensed text for pub-

Cuban Woman Attorney Among A. A. U. W. Annual Fellowship Winners

Dr. Mercedes E. Gatell Rayneri Is One of 12 Scholars Given Awards Valued at \$18,000

By Frances Lide Women's Club Editor.

A pretty young Cuban woman, who already is winning recognition in the field of law has been announced as the recipient of the Latin-American fellowship annually awarded by the American Association of University Women for a year's study in this country.

Dr. Mercedes E. Gatell Rayneri, a practicing attorney of Havana, is one of 12 women scholars who will be enabled to undertake some research project of significance this year on A. A. U. W. fellowships totaling

The Latin-American award is of special interest here as the Washington Branch of the association is pledged to contribute to its endowment

For several from the Capital who made her acquaintance in Havana at the last Inter-American Bar Association meeting, the choice of Dr. Gatell seems to be an unusually happy one. We are indebted to Miss Mary Agnes Brown, one of the lawyer-

members of the branch, for a thumb-nail description of the young Cuban Very attractive and in her early twenties, according to Miss Brown,

Dr. Gatell combines beauty with brains. She gave a paper before the Havana bar conference which was received with high praise. Several section chairmen also remember with gratitude the aid she offered as a translator during the preparation of the program. Dr. Gatell's English is excellent for she was partially educated in this country and is a graduate of Wadleigh High School in New York

City. She received her Ph. D. at the University of Havana where she serves as secretary of the University Commission of Penitentiary Reform. Although the A. A. U. W. has not yet officially learned where Dr. Gatell will study her Washington friends confidently expect that it will

be in the Nation's Capital. It is announced she will concentrate on the differences between the

civil law system of South America. and the common law system of North America, as part of a movement to promote sound legal rela-tionships between the Americas. Since 1940 Dr.

Dr. Mary Randolph Plans

plete the research for a volume on Dr. Randolph has published a number of articles on satire and has just finished a semi-popular volume on political cartoons as the modern descendants of 18th century satire.

Another fellow who has spent some time here is Dorothy F. Atkinson, now English instructor at the author of 25 of the sketches in "Britstudied for a time at the Library of Congress. Her fellowship project will be to evaluate the literary influence of "The Mirrour of Knighthood," a 16th century romance translated from the Spanish, and to

Woman Meteorologist To Carry on Project.

The A. A. U. W. is particularly lowship awarded Dr. Edna Scofield, the discussion.

outstanding woman meteorologist

Since 1940 Dr. Scofield has been working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston on Also expected to spend at least a five-day, one-month, one-season part of her year's study in Washing- and one-year forecasts. It is a joint project of the United States Weather Bureau and the institute and will tation can be made on the basis of her study.

The war has caused urgent demands for development of such forecasting, invaluable to the Army, Navy, commercial aviation and agri-

A noted meteorologist connected with this project declared: "Results accomplished to date are very prome ising and should be followed up, but lack of man power due to absorption of large numbers of young meteorologists into the Army and Navy imperils the entire project unless we can put competent women

The position of Iceland in the World War will be discussed by Thor Thors, the Minister from Iceland, at the tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon at club headquarters. The speaker will be introduced by Miss Mary Connelly, chairman of the Legislative Committee. Mrs. Norman Hearn will serve as hostess at

Members of the Civilian Defense Committee will meet for luncheon Friday under the leadership of Mrs. Lemuel Bolles. Organization of defense activities will be discussed with particular reference to meeting the demand for speakers on defense sub-

The poetry group will continue proud of a project involving long- the study of the Odyssey on Thursrange weather forecasting, which day with Mrs. Horace Torbert and will be carried on through the fel- Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith leading

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\$1.15 Hopsacker Shorts, Shirts and Overalls. Sizes 2 to 8______ 94c \$1.25 Wool and Corduray Shorts. Sizes 2, 4 and 6____ 69c 79c Gabardine Shorts. Sizes 2 to 8 years-----59c



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The Sunday Star







But Not a Word About That Tank Mystery

R. H. Burnside, Long-time Charles Dillingham Associate, Won't Give Away Old Hippodrome's Secrets

By Sheilah Graham.

today would result in a lawsuit.)

Called "Mr." at 18.

The latter locale was the scene

Yarmouth," he says.

presented to Burnside.

Not a play (new) to writegrumble - about. Such was the lova here in 1916 in "The Sleeping personated by a small boy, was taken happy state of the theater last week. Beauty" with music by Tschaikow- ill, and I was put into his skin and A reminder that once upon a time sky. As a background she had a pushed on to the stage. I gave my plays were not only plentiful but sort of garden of Versailles with the all, and after the performance was good is given by R. H. Burnside, fountains playing. One day she too tired to take off the dog skin, veteran producer, author, manager came to Dillingham and myself and but lay panting in a corner. of more than 200 plays, for a long said, 'I enjoy it very much, but the then Prince of Wales came backtime the associate of the late Charles water in the fountains is so noisy stage to see Mr. Terry, thought I Dillingham, and now in charge of I cannot hear the music.' Dilling- was a real dog, until I emerged, the Boston Comic Opera Company. ham turned to me and said, Mr. then gave me half a crown. I kept "The idea behind my present Burnside, hereafter use soft water it for months, finally lost it." Mr. Burnside, a in the fountains!" Of course, we

was satisfied. "is to have a permanent Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire." The company was named after Fields was due to his excellence as

a comedian! the "Bostonians," an opera company managed by Burnside many, many years ago. The group already has appeared in Boston, Providence, New and he had to be taken out of the show. As a reply he gave a picture Haven, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cleveland, Philadelphia and New York. The tour will be resumed in September in Chicago, covering the entire to play in your show for one night circuit and returning to New York and I'd do it again." (They were next spring.

But the past is uppermost in our conversation. I want to learn the he declines to state the year, and is behind-scenes story of the W. C. Fields incident of 1915 when he was draft-up to 65. brought all the way from South Africa to appear in the Dillingham-Burnside show "Watch Your Step," and removed from the cast after was an actress, but shortly afterone performance.

She Didn't Talk.

Then there is the still unsolved mystery of how the Hippodrome girls were able, without drowning, for the famous royal half crown to walk into the huge tank on the enormous stage, and disappear. And there is also a story of a certain local theater in 'The Bohemian Gyrl' half crown given to Burnside by the late King Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales. And a still greater mystery. What does the "H" in the producer's initials stand for?

"That was something Dillingham wanted to know all his life, and never found out," laughs Burnside who swears that the R. H. means "Roughhouse." "Once when I was in Europe he called my wife and said he had to know for legal reasons what the 'H' meant. But she was on to him and said she didn't know.' Mrs. Burnside died two years ago after 30 years of devoted married

"I am not allowed to explain the Hippodrome tank mystery," says the producer who stage-managed most of the colorful shows at the famous old theater. "I went to the Hippodrome as stage director in 1908. And we first used the tank in 1909 in a show called 'A Trip to Japan.' At that time we had 24 girls come up onto the stage out of the tank. pear. Later we used as many as

The Hippodrome witnessed much fancy swimming and diving. An- the Havana Madrid Club, where she nette Kellerman was starred in a is currently dancing, the doubts swimming epic, and the chorus girls thought nothing of diving into the tank from a platform 24 or 30 feet

5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.

NEW YORK. | of our shows," continues Burnside. | (today we would spell it "girl"). The remember when we brought Pav- performing dog in the show, in

At the age of 12, having already courtly gentleman of the old school couldn't do anything, but Pavlova twice run away from home to join a circus. Burnside followed the Terry The firing by Dillingham of W. C. company to the Gaiety Theater in London and was employed as call boy by the late George Edwards. At 18, he was assistant stage man-"He was so funny," says Burnside, ager of the Alhambra, and was called "that nothing could follow his act, "Mr." Burnside for the first time, "a thrill," he says, "I will never

> of himself to Dillingham on which duplicate. "I came back to this country." he was written, 'I traveled 5,000 miles continues, "with Lillian Russell with 'Queen of Brilliance' in 1894. I was now stage manager for Dillingham. polite in those days. Such an action My first producership was in 1901 with Mabelle Gilman in 'The Mock-Burnside was born in Scotlanding Bird.' Followed a spell with the

Shuberts, then a return to Dillingproud to be eligible for the extended In 1937 Universal Pictures, decided "I was brought to this country to glamorize the association of when I was 2, by my mother, who Dillingham and Burnside in a superspectacle to be called "Hippodrome. ward went to England where I was Spencer Tracy was to play Burnside at school at Brighton and Great Frederic March, Dillingham. The project fell through because of expense. But Burnside remained in

the film city two years. "I didn't like it much," he confesses, "it rained all the time!" (Released by the North American News-"Edward Terry was playing in a paper Alliance, Inc.)

ON THE LOCAL STAGE SCENE—Paul Muni (above, center) plays the leading role in Emlyn Williams' "Yesterday's Magic," opening tomorrow night at the National Theater. With him in the cast are Jessica Tandy (left) and Brenda Forbes (right). Below: Eugene Loring, who brings his Dance Players to the National next Sunday evening, April 5, for one performance.

Blonds Also Are Victims of Priorities

So, What With a Shortage of Peroxide and Other Things, Brunets Will Replace Flaxen-Haired Beauties

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. Here's some hair news-good or revision. bad—all depending on whether you like your screen beauties in the light

Make-up experts in the film capital shake their heads dubiously and declare that the prevailing Hollywood percentage of two blonds to

every brunet is due for a reverse Coleman. Ann Sheridan, Joan Leslie, Mary Martin and Ginger Rogers. Actually, they maintain, the far-

famed "Hollywood blond" will on a ration basis. It's the war, of course. Priorities,

restrictions and such being what they are, you can confidently look film fare, starting just about any adopting color patterns.

Among materials either scarce or no longer available at all because of the war are peroxide and certain other chemicals that go into bleaches, rinses and whatever else it is the Hollywood lovelies must use to keep their hair nice and bright.

Blonds Still Dominate.

Already those headline glamour personalities who have been depending on magic fluids for so much of their box office charm are astir these days, consulting studio and private make-up specialists in a desperate writing on the wall.

Even the honest - to - goodness blonds-and there are a couple in the picture business-won't escape. The real ones need a bit of touching up now and then and they're going to Miss Astor is hoarding a supply of be hard put to keep those coiffures those essential chemicals she, too,

shining like platinum. A casual survey of Hollywood's leading feminine talent reveals that the blonds-authentic or otherwisestill dominate the scene. Beite taine, Betty Grable, Carole Landis, Alice Faye, Virginia Bruce, Ida in the blond line-up. Lupino—the list goes on and down through the extra ranks, where the

tendency to lighter tints is even

more noticeable. Among the top-flight brunets Hughes and Carole Landis seem to are such established favorites as draw most of the stellar roles. How-Hedy Lamarr, Olivia De Havilland, ever, Gene Tierney and Linda Dar-Brenda Marshall, Joan Crawford, nell, both striking brunets, don't do Irene Dunne, Paulette Goddard, so badly either. But a smart blond Dorothy Lamour, Gene Tierney and can really go places at the Zanuck Linda Darnell. All of these have studio. stood pretty pat on dark hair, except for an occasional bit of shad-

ing, and therefore find themselves The rugged actor co-starring with free of any transformation worries.

Hussey supplying the contrasting

What, No Prize Play?

That's What it Looks Like Now As Later Crop Depresses

By Jay Carmody.

In any season during which three Wrath" was an inevitable prize winplays are produced, no matter how ner? inferior they may be, there is a He had indeed and it was but is to say one of the natura lot is not as bad as the others, a and the highest hope for a worthy pitiable sort of distinction, but a dis- play this season.

inction, nonetheless. judges conclude they had better just matic literature of the season. forget 1941-2 they would be in an easily defensible position. To do

Later Plays Disappoint. for an entire week was sold the first should not be so honored. history) the drama was a disapinto the middle of a romantic comedy. Mr. Barry went immediately to work upon it and the play's New

but the early hopes for something worthy diminished sharply. The past week was even more disastrous to expectations of something worthy of prize checks and

York opening was deferred to see

what improvement could be wrought

lesser evidences of merit. The occasion was the opening of Steinbeck was a man worthy of the highest confidence. Had he not literature that his "Grapes of come again.

"The Moon Is Down," as presented This, sad to report, has been that at the Maryland Theater in Baltikind of season. And one of the more, turned out to be a fine and

saddest reflections of that fact is moving piece of writing, but a the likelihood that those who select highly defective play. It fell far prize plays are likely to shrug their below expectations, not hopelessly shoulders and forget the whole in the week added to its out-of-town thing. That will be ignoring the engagement, but nevertheless unundoubted truth that one of the promisingly. It suffers the serious plays perhaps has been better than structural weakness that all its the others, but it will recognize the action takes place off-stage, and correlative one that none of them is that is too much of a handicap for worthy of being ranked with plays the charm of its characters and which have honorably won the prize the beauty of its speech to overin other years. The best play- come. Mr. Steinbeck and Producer wrights, Maxwell Anderson, George Oscar Serlin are not yet licked, but Kaufman, Edna Ferber, Clifford they seem to have lost the first Odets, Marc Connelly and others, round, even if they did come close to have tried and failed, and if the the most impressive piece of dra-

"Junior Miss" Too Light. Of the plays which have manotherwise would leave them in the aged to survive the regretful disdain position of selecting the least offen- of critics and public for this year's sive among several unappealing playwriting, brightest of the lot is odors—a job that not even a play "Junior Miss." It attracted a full judge could be condemned for measure of critical praise and has done handsomely in a purely commercial way. As a bit of domestic The likelihood that the entire comedy, however, it is deemed of too crop of drama will be snubbed this small stature to be worthy of anyseason has increased during the past | thing so significant as a prize. Sheer two weeks. Until it opened here, cleverness of writing and popular there was hope that Philip Barry's appeal has not been so rewarded "Without Love" might be of a cal- since "You Can't Take It With You" iber to justify a placque. Apart, several years ago was the embarhowever, from a tremendous box rassing choice of judges whose office (every seat at the National higher natures told them comedies

day for the first time in the theater's Foreign playwrights seem to have managed to keep their equilibrium pointment. Miss Katharine Hep- far better than the domestic ones burn, audiences concluded, was this season. In "Blithe Spirit," Noel rather wonderful, but Mr. Barry's Coward contributed one of the most play had a second act that seemed brilliant comedies of several sealike an excerpt from an important sons. Patrick Hamilton did the political lecture that had strayed same thing in the field of melodrama with his much-kicked-about "Angel Street," which finally found a producer after a search that lasted two seasons

Neither of them, however, is regarded as a "great play," which may be the distinction that will be conferred upon "Yesterday's Magic," which brings Paul Muni to the National tomorrow night. The play, written by Emlyn Williams, who also authored "Night Must Fall" and John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is last year's prize-winning foreign Down." As one of the most signifi- play, "The Corn Is Green," has been cant of America's writers in the called great by critics in London fields of fiction and drama, Mr. where it had a run of more than 700 performances.

If it lives up to that standard it won a prize with his first play, "Of should be something to see in a Mice and Men." three seasons ago? season in which the prizes are Had he not last year contributed likely to be left on the shelf until enormously to the stature of cinema a happier day and better drama

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"Yesterday's Magic," new play by Emlyn Williams—new to Washington, that is, it already having London success behind it-opens tomorrow night. Paul Muni, Jessica Tandy and Brenda Forbes head the cast.

Screen. CAPITOL—"Roxie Hart," with Ginger Rogers bringing to the screen the girl who tried to be bad in the play called "Chicago," opens Thursday. Patricia Bowman and Paul Haakon dance together in the accompanying stage show.

COLUMBIA—"Secret Agent of Japan," with Preston Foster and Lynn Bari battling spies, starts Thursday. EARLE—"The Male Animal," motion picture version of the hit comed

by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, starts Friday. Mr. Nugent directed and the cast includes Olivia de Havilland and Henry Fonda. Dancer Carol King will headline the stage show KEITH'S-"All That Money Can Buy," film version of Stephen Vin-

cent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," with Walter Huston and Edward Arnold as the devil and Daniel Webster, will follow "Ride 'Em Cowboy JTTLE-"Foreign Correspondent," the Alfred Hitchcock adventure film revived, starts Wednesday METROPOLITAN—"Mr. Bug Goes to Town," feature-length cartoon.

starts Friday. On the same bill will be the three-dimensional short, "Jasper and the Watermelons," novel puppet film. PALACE—"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," who probably speaks for himself all right, will follow "To Be or Not to Be." In addition to Mickey Rooney and the other veterans, Donna Reed is in the cast.

She Sells New York the Classic Dance

Pilar Lopez Teaches Cabaret Audiences to Appreciate Subtlety of Her Authentic Spanish Interpretations

By Don Whitehead,

A black-eyed Spanish dancer has no curtain!"

The lissome lady is Pilar Lopez. She had her first name before Hemingway wrote "For Whom the Bell Tolls," with a heroine by the same name.

about the reaction of night club to hear no more loud talk. You Later we reversed it and had the audiences to dances in which the girls walk into the tank and disap- interpretations depend largely on subtlety and grace of movement in hands and feet

But after her first appearance at were washed away.

igh.
"Water was always a great feature But ees fonny, too. At end of

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Bahama Passage," love on an island: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m. COLUMBIA-"Son of Fury," Tyrone Power as a man on a boat: 2:50

EARLE-"Playmates," comedy with Kay Kyser and John Barrymore: 2:35, 5, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m. KEITH'S-"Ride 'Em Cowboy," Abbott and Costello out West: 2 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE-"The Mortal Storm," totalitarian terror in Germany: 2 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"Louisiana Purchase," film version of the stage show, lavish in color: 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE—"To Be or Not to Be," Carole Lombard's last gay fling 2:40, 5, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m. PIX-"A Gentleman at Heart," Cesar Romero finds crime doesn't pay: 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10 and 10:20 p.m.
TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous after 2 o'clock.

NEW YORK. | dance I wait for curtain, but ees | La Macarona, La Malena and Le brought the classic dances of old Pilar probably doesn't know she greatest classical dancers. Spain right from Carnegie Hall to had an anonymous champion her "Every day I cry thinking they

the Broadway night club circuit and opening night who must get a bit the habitues like the highbrow cas- of credit for the flattering attention her dancing received. And There Was Quiet.

A garrulous group kept chattering at the bar as her dance began, and an outraged citizen interrupted: "Shut up, you mugs! The little Pilar was pretty dubious at first lady is an artist, see? I don't want ain't at Minsky's."

And so there was quiet. Just for luck, Pilar wore a yellow costume that night because her greatest successes have come when she wore yellow, a color many theater people consider bad luck. As each of her dances must have

"Ees wonderful!" she exclaims the proper costume to be authentic, with Latin fervor. "Thees people she has some 50 costumes costing up to \$400 each. Of all her dances, Pilar's favorite is the Algerreas, a gipsy dance not

quite so restrained as most of her She began dancing as a child in San Sebastian, Spain, with her sister, the more publicized La Argen-

But Her Dances Are Warm. Papa Lopez, a cloth merchant, was

an amateur guitarist, and he would strum lively tunes while his children danced for the neighbors. Often he would take them to the theater to see the more-noted Spanish dancers and their professional technique. Sometimes the girls danced in the Madrid cafes.

Fernanda, who were three of Spain's

die and never come back," Pilar says. "It Makes No Matter." Shortly before the Spanish civil war, Pilar and La Argentinita went to South America for a tour, and did not get back to their homeland

until the war had ended. "My country was very changed," Pilar says. "I don't know how to tell you, but the people * * * they were so different * * * almost like strangers."

From Spain, Pilar went to France and then came to this country with her sister in 1938 to tour the theater circuits, having married a countryman, Tomas Rios, orchestra leader and composer. The little Spanish dancer likes the

United States. "The women are so very beautiful and they have such beautiful legs," she says. And then glances slyly at her husband. "The men are better looking than in Spain." "For you, Pilarina," says Senor

Brian Wins Friends Brian Donlevy can run for Mayor of the Los Angeles suburb Westwood

Rios, "it makes no matter."

and win, hands down, any time he wishes to. Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd in The redheads can claim quite a "The Glass Key" at Paramount has few standouts and, like the blonds, gained much popularity in his neighborhood through overplanting in the future. Those henna rinses

"Eet ees cold land where I was born," Pilar says, "but my heart and dances, they are warm."

At the age of 14 Pilar was launched as a professional dancer, and had the honor of dancing with the aging the honor of dancing with the aging with the aging the honor of dancing with the aging with the aging the honor of dancing with the aging with the ag

See Red at Warners. Curiously enough, individual stu-

shortly make her appearance strictly dios seem to run to certain colors of hair. This is traceable to the fact that men in charge of hairdress on the various lots each have a liking for certain shades. And, with very forward to a plethora of brunet, little coaxing, a star will most alrather than flaxen, Venuses in your ways follow the expert's advice in At Warner Brothers, for example

there are more redheads working

right now than blonds and brunets

put together. In "The Gay Sisters'

the title roles are played by three redheads-Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman. All are very recent converts. Mary Astor gleams brightly in 'Across the Pacific," and Joan Leslie is a flaming figure in "The Hard Way." That makes five at once. Miss Astor, a brunet for all the 22 years she has been making movies, created a ripple of astonishment at the academy awards din-

ner a few weeks ago. This was her effort to circumvent the hand first public appearance as a redhead, and when she stepped up on the platform to say thanks for that "best supporting actress" statuette her colleagues' blinked in surprise. It's a becoming getup, but unless will be forced back to the brunet

category. Paramount has its accent on brunets, with the Misses Colbert, Lamour, Goddard, Hayward and Davis, Madeleine Carroll, Marlene Drake carrying the major portion Dietrich, Greta Garbo, Joan Fon- of the heroine roles. That leaves only Veronica Lake and Miss Carroll

A Matter of Cycles. The studio leaning strongest toward blonds is Twentieth Century-Fox. were Alice Faye, Mary Beth

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer preserves pretty even balance, with Lana urner, Ann Sothern and Garbo holding up the blond side and Hedy Lamarr, Norma Shearer and Ruth

Hair color always has been a natter of cycles in the screen colony.

STRUKTH TOTAL

And Every One Told Him He Was Crazy

But Charlie Low, Who Had an Idea, Packs Customers Into His 'Forbidden City' Night Club

By Sigrid Arne,

LI TEI MING.

With Charlie Low at the microphone in his famed "Forbidden

father ran a general store in North- boys headed in the other direction.

ern Nevada, and Low has sold He knows about their \$21 a month.

Now Chinatown has eight current size of their be

So he's given orders:

order a glass of water, if

The white tie trade

late has to wait in the

City" night club in San Francisco.

dresses in East St. Louis, and run a

shop in Arkansas. He came back to

San Francisco to open Chinatown's

He was told he was crazy, then,

Low may have been the first

Chinese to play golf. He is still the

own string of ponies. He and his

mother put up the first modern

apartment house here for Chinese

only, and he opened the first

His night club has become, since

the war, a sort of crossroads for the

cafe society of the South Pacific.

Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore. They all seem to show up at

Charlie's glad to see them. But

his special favorites are the dough-

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PITAL GARAGE

They're flooding in here from

Chinese stock exchange here.

first cocktail bar.

cocktail bars.

- Wide World Photo.

Sailors and soldiers can come in

for the floor show, take a ' ''e, and

SAN FRANCISCO. The other night two eager-looking lads from the R. A. F. dropped into San Francisco's "Forbidden City" and asked to see Charlie Low, the dapper Chinese manager of the exotic night club.

They had something to show him. It was a clipping, months old, from a London newspaper. They had read, halfway around the world, about the doll-like beauty of Low's little Chinese chorus girls and had made a date with themselves

Here they were keeping the date. They had just three hours in town. They were en route to pick up bombers.

Low keeps the London clipping to prove he's not crazy. His friends said he was three years ago when he set out to build a Chinese "Vanities." He had suddenly realized that nowhere-not in Shanghai, Singapore, Manila or New York-was there a Chinese floor show. Chinese girls ordinarily don't cavort in public-their parents are strictly horrified by the idea.

But Low set out to collect himself some almond-eved dancers. He first found the exact little apple blossoms who would look good in pint-size satin panties. There are plenty such in San Francisco's Chinatown. Then he had to make formal calls on the girls' parents to obtain per-mission for them to dance, Reservation Necessary.

Some of the Chinese mothers still are wearing their long Chinese trousers and jackets. They still appear in public streets only when the family needs bamboo sprouts and roast duck for dinner. Low finally signed up seven girls. Then he hired a chorus master to

He opened. Now it's futile to try to get into his "Forbidden City"

without a table reservation. He has to keep his chorus master on the payroll because his girls keep leaving, either with marriage licenses or contracts from Eastern

Low tries to keep seven dancers in his chorus, but right now he's down to four. One married. Two only Chinese polo player—plays with went East. He chuckles about the went East. He chuckles about the competition because it only proves his idea—that tiny Chinese girls, with their dainty curves, are something new.

His featured singer is the one that brings the house down, Li Tei Ming. She's a tiny, size 9 Chinese girl born in Portland and trained at the Chicago Civic Opera.

There's a Difference. She approaches the microphone Charlie's in search of the gay, easy demurely with her dainty forefingers nights of the Orient that are no held up in Chinese goddess fashion. more. She announces she'll sing something in her native language—and then she swings into "Rancho Grande" in swift Spanish with a "Yippee" at the end. She's at her best, though, Washingtons Newsreel Theatr

Jap. to Get a Yankee Cranky. The featured dancing couple are the Tai Sings. He's a Los Angeles Chinese lad who learned his Fred Astaire—and I mean Fred Astaire in Hollywood. He trained his partner, a San Francisco girl.

The dance in the traditional evening clothes, but there's a difference: in their sultry, quiet Chinese faces. They bring down the house with a masked version of Greta Garbo and George Arliss doing a cross between the waltz and the Suzie Q.

Right now the chorus girls are running to red-white-and-blue numbers-they bring cheers, especially since the audience is half Army and Navy, with an apple-blossom version of the sailor's horn-pipe done to the Navy's own "Anchors Aweigh."

Until recently Low had a Chinese Sally Rand. Now she's waving her feathers in New York. Her name is Noel Toy. Low says he'll soon have resigned to losing her, too, because he's personally turned down so many offers to take his company on

He Plays Polo, Too. Low is the third generation of his family born in this country. His

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD



That's How Movie Technicians Aid War Effort

HOLLYWOOD.

Movie propmen are experts at doing things with distance and perspective that trick the judgment and baffle the eye.

Recently they completed a most unusual film set for "The Constant Nymph" by constructing an old chalet upon imitation Swiss Alpsmade of new, frashly sawed wood, but painted to give it an ancient appearance.

"Wouldn't that type of camouflage be tremendously helpful to the war effort?" a studio visitor inquired. "It would," replied Art Director Carl Jules Weyl, 'save for one thing. The real help to the war effort is that we've concocted this set with hardly a bit of metal in the whole thing. "This pump"—he laid his hand on

an old-fashioned pump in the middle of the yard-"it's constructed entirely of wood, with special processing to bring out the appearance "And that bell over there"-point-

ing to what looked like a miniature town hall gong atop a pole-"from

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GLEN ECHO IS RECOGNIZED AS

this distance, 10 feet, you wouldn't believe it isn't iron. "And the cardboard hinges on the doors of the chalet are another bit of conservation, vitally necessary if we're going to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Government's metal-saving campaign." But why couldn't movie propmen

be useful for daubing up the countryside with camouflage paint, if needed, to the point where an airplane factory looks like a marathon dance hall, or vice versa? "Paint," explained Weyl, "is not

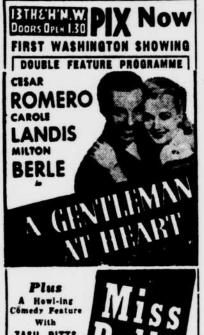
very good for deception now. The infra-red treatment exposes everything, shows it up indelibly for what it really is. There are other means for disguise, of course, but I've been talking to military authorities—and that's another story!' Then he went on about his unique

business around the movie set of making reality out of illusion.
Or is that vice versa, too?



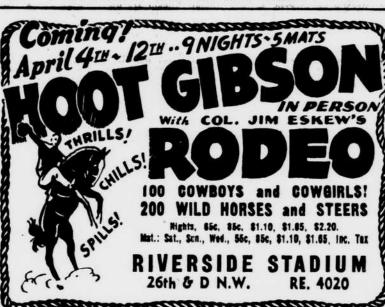
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by Emlyn Williams

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Also News and Comedy.

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Cont. 2-11. HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Jimmy Durante and Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW." JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN. "TARZAN'S SECRET

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ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER
IN JOHNNY EAGER At 2:30, 4:45
7:05. B125. Disney Carloon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2660. Mat. 2 P.M. JAMES CAGNEY in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" (in Technicolor). with DENNIS MORGAN. BRENDA MARSHALL At 2.35. 4.55. 7:15. 9.35. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. SE.
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EAST SIDE KIDS and BILLY GILBERT in 'MR. WISE GUY." At 2:10,
3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

BEVERLY 13:00, Mat. 2 P.M.
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3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35, Quiz Kids."

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ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.

REGIS TOOMEY In BULLET

SCARS At 2 415. 6:35. 8:55. ANN

SHIRLEY and RAY BOLGER IN

"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL" At

2:55. 5:15. 7:30, 9:50.

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THROUGH THE NIGHT At 2.35.
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PIDGEON in DESIGN FOR SCANDAL At 2. 5:05. 8:10 ABBOTT
and COSTELLO and MARTHA RAYE
in KEEP EM FLYING At 3:25.
8:30. 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patros. ROBERT TAYLOR and LANA TURNER in "JOHNNY EAGER. At 2:40, 5. 7:20, 9:40. Disney Cartoon. PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200, Mat. 2 P.M.

OLSEN and JOHNSON and MARTHA
RAYE in "HELLZAPOPPIN" At
2.25. 4:15. 6, 7.50, 9:40. "Popular
Science." No. 2. SAYOY 3030 14th St. N.W.
CO. 4968, Mat. 2 P.M.
JOHN HOWARD, MARGARET LINDSAY in "TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT"
At 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50,

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and JANE WYMAN. At 2. 4 35. 7:10.
9:50. JINX FALKENBURG. CHARLES
(BUDDY) ROGERS in "SING FOR
YOUR SUPPER." At 3:25. 6. 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
SHERIDAN RA. 2100. Mai. 2 P.M.
JAMES CAGNEY in "CAPTAINS OF
THE CLOUDS" (In Technicolor), with
DENNIS MORGAN. BRENDA MAR.
SHALL." At 2:30. 4:55. 7:25. 9:50.

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JAMES CAGNEY in "CAPTAINS OF
THE CLOUDS" (in Technicolor), with
DENNIS MORGAN. BRENDA MAR.
SHALL." At 2:30. 4:55. 7:25. 9:50.
THE CLOUDS" (in Technicolor), with
DENNIS MORGAN. BRENDA MAR.
SHALL. Ot 2:30. 4:55. 7:25. 9:50.

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GARY COOPER and BARBARA
STANWYCK in "BALL OF FIRE."
At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20, TIVOLI 11th & Park Rd. N.W. CO: 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. CLSEN and JOHNSON and MARTHA RAYE in HELLZAPOPPIN A: 2. 3.55. 5.45. 7.40. 9.35

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RAYE in "HELLZAPOPPIN" At 2.
3:40 5:55. 7:56. 9:50. Cartoon. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec P.N.W.
RA. 4100. Mat. 2 P.M.
WALTER PIDGEON and MAUREEN
O'HARA in "HOW GREEN WAS MY
VALLEY" (Academy Award Picture),
At 2:15. 4:40, 7, 9:30.

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bespectacled band-leader causes

as great a stampede of autograph

fans as Dorothy Lamour, and the

Ray Noble's work into the Lou Gehrig biography "Pride of the

wisters that will materialize on

Paramount, strong on musicals

since the song-writing Buddy De-

Yankees.

or eight months-

The Hollywood Air, That Is, Is Full

Feeling that you of the great American public are in the mood for light, lilting entertainment more than anything else, Hollywood is whipping

up the biggest batch of musical pictures since "The Jazz Singer," "Holly-

wood Revue," and "Broadway Melody" ushered in the talkes a decade-

HOLLYWOOD

Ghosts From the Past

Reunion of Former Stars Reminds How Fleeting Is Cinema Fame

By Gladwin Hill,

This is a story about the people Hollywood doesn't talk about. They gave a luncheon recently in commemoration of Cecil B. De Mille's 30 years in the movies since he filmed "The Squaw Man" (some reckoned it was only 29, but Hollywood anniversary arrangers are notoriously broad-minded)

moved to the modern Paramount & lot and serving as the studio gym-nasium—in which "The Squaw Man"

occasion, but some of the guests have seen him in a serial entitled found it depressing.

For the event they marshaled a lot of the old-time stars of De Mille three years ago. classics—pictures like "The Ten All old-timers. Not down and Commandments" and "Male and out, but mostly forgotten—so that

going strong—Richard Dix, Bill veterans themselves. Boyd, Jack Holt. . . . Jane Darwell

Leatrice Joy, a star of "The recently has essayed a comeback. Ten Commandments" and "Manslaughter," and once the wife of you didn't see-old-time cinema John Gilbert . . . Julia Faye, an idols who still are around but lost early movie heart throb . . . Mildred in obscure poverty. Kindness for-Harris, star of "Fool's Paradise," once the wife of Charlie Chaplin . . . Raymond Hatton, the funny little 10 years ago and you'll probably hit comic who was teamed with Wallace on a couple.

Astonished Themselves.

movies, but you seldom hear of several regular pensioners he tries them. Minor pictures and minor parts. Raymond Hatton has been parts whenever they can. Some are in some 30 pictures in the last five informally guaranteed so many years. Did you see him?

player of "Ben Hur." for the last few not. Westerns. . . . Hobart Bosworth, who "tling story about some old-time celeb- down and out.

SUNDAY

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown."

Wallace Beery

The Bugle Sounds.'

Body Disappears.'

"All Through the Night" and "Sundown."

'Suspicion' and 'Confessions of Boston Blackie.'

"Four Jacks and Jill" and "Bullet Scars."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

umphrey Bogart in "All Through the Night."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown."

Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly in "Para-

Penny Singleton in Blondie Goes to

College.

of the Clouds.

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Design for Scandal

Keep 'Em Flying.'

The Bugle Sounds

"Sealed Lips."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich for President."

"Badlands of Dakota" and "Mobtown."

ill Hickok Rides."

"Nothing But the Truth" and "The

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayers in "Nazi Agent."

Truth" and "The Goldwyn Follies."

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Hippodrome

The luncheon was held in the little old whitewashed barn-lately

played the lead in the first picture ever made in Los Angeles, "The It was supposed to be a gladsome Sultan's Power," in 1909. You may "The Secret of Treasure Island"

their reunion evoked exclamations Some of the veterans are still of astonishment even among the

Some of them left the movies for (who debuted in "Rose of the other work, or retired to private life. Rancho" in 1914).... Conrad Nagel. Leatrice Joy was out of pictures for Others seemed like ghosts out of 10 years; she resumed acting in the past-blunt reminders of how 1939 in a picture called "First Love." unsubstantial and fleeting is the Anna Q. Nilsson was seriously infame of Hollywood. Anna Q. Nils- jured in an accident and was an son, one of the first screen vamps invalid for several years, and only

> The really sad thing was the faces bids naming them, but just think back to the stars of 20, 15, even

So Hollywood Doesn't Talk.

Every studio has several still on Most of them still are in the its rolls. Nearly every director has to work into pictures wherever he The studios give them bit weeks' work every year, enough to William Farnum, former star of keep going, and draw pay checks Westerns and once the celebrated every week whether they are used or

James Cagney. Brenda Marshall. "Captains of the Clouds." of the Clouds." of the Clouds." of the Clouds." of the Clouds."

"Man Who Came to "Man Who Came to "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Dinner," "Never Give Dinner," "Never Give Hyde" and "Unexpected Uncle." "Unexpected Uncle."

Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Marlene Dietrich and and Martha Raye in and Martha Raye in Fred MacMurray in

"How Green Was My Valley" and "Cadets on Parade.

James Cagney and James Cagney and James Cagney and Frank Morgan. Kath-Dennis Morgan. "Cap- Dennis Morgan. "Cap- Dennis Morgan. "Cap- ryn Grayson, "Van-tains of the Clouds." tains of the Clouds." ishing Virginian."

"Lady Be Good"

"Sealed Lips."

Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Bedtime Story."

"Four Jacks and a Jill" and

"Bullet Scars."

College.

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown."

James Cagney. Brenda

of the Clouds.

Gene Tierney

"Sundown."

Hedy Lamarr and

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

"The

Frank Morgan, Spring Byington, "Vanish-

Edgar Bergen, Fibbe McGee, Molly, "Look "Who's Laughing."

Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in and Martha Raye in

"Nothing But the Truth" and "The Goldwyn Follies."

Humphrey Bogart in Humphrey Bogart is "All Through the Night."

Humphrey Bogart in Humphrey Bogart is "All Through the Night."

Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown."

Wallace Beery

"The Bugle Sounds.

East Side Kids and Billy Gilbert in Bill

"Body Disappears."

Four Jacks and a

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in

Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College."

Gene Tierney

Design for Scanda

"Keep Em Flying."

"The Bugle Sounds

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire."

"Badlands of Dakota" and

Bill Hickok Rides."

Johnny Weissmuller

Claudette Colbert and John Payne in John Payne in John Payne in Hemember the Day." "Remember the Day." of the Clouds."

"Nothing But the Truth" and "The

Truth" and "The Goldwyn Follies.

Conrad Veidt and

"Nazi Agent."

John Howard, Margaret Lindsay, "Tragget Lindsay, "T

Or of Market Street. For of Market Street.

Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich and John Payne in Fred MacMurray in Fred MacMurray in Remember the Day." "Lady Is Willing." "Lady Is Willing."

Claudette Colbert and Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day." "Remembe

Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in and Martha Raye in

James Cagney, Brendal James Cagney, Brendal Marshall, "Captains Marshall, "Captains

"You're in the Army "You're in the Army Now" and "Tarzan's Now" and "Tarzan's Secret Treasure." Secret Treasure."

Bruce Cabot and Con- Bruce Cabot and Contance Bennett, "Wild stance Bennett, "Wil

Priscilla Lane and Richard Whorf in Blues in the Night."

Priscilla Lane and Richard Whorf in "Blues in the Night."

Olsen and Johnson Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'." "Hellzapoppin'."

Mickey Rooney and | Mickey Rooney and |"Dr. Kildare's Vic- "Dr.

of the Clouds." of th

Johnny Eager

"Bullet Scars."

Blues in the Night" "Blues in the Night"

Paulette Goddard and Charles Boyer, "Hold Charles Boyer, "Hold Back the Dawn." Back the Dawn."

rity who has been rescued from the

verge of starvation. Some, too proud to cadge from their old friends, have been found panhandling for nickels and dimes. People whose names would come to you with pleasant familiarity from movies of a few

Hollywood is a busy place. Everybody is preoccupied carving out a career for himself. If you're not in the swim, you're soon forgotten. That's why Hollywood doesn't talk about its has-beens.

Another reason is that nobody who is on top likes to consider that

"The Maltese Falcon."
"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Closed for alterations. Closed for alterations. Closed for alterations.

THURSDAY

Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes to College."

"Yokel Boy."

Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager."

Charles Boyer. Olivia Charles Boyer. Olivia de Havilland. "Hold Back the Dawn."

William Gargan and Irene Hervey in "Man From Bruce Cabot. "Hold Irene Hervey in "Man From Bruce Cabot. "Hold Back the Dawn."

"A Bedtime Story" and "Target for Tonight."

Bing Crosby and | Wallace Beery and | Wallace Beery and | Mary Martin in | Marjorie Main in | Marjorie Main in |

"Frisco Lil"
and
"Billy the Kid."

farlene Dietrich and

Marlene Dietrich and Robert Fred MacMurray in Marsha Lady Is Willing." Smith.

cattergood Pulls the

"Lydia"

"Gunga Din."

Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth."

"Wolf Man."

illiam Gargan and Irene Hervey in Bombay Clipper."

'Harmon of Michi

"Mystery Ship."

mphrey Bogart i

Night.

"A Girl Must Live"

John Beal in "The Great Com-

Roaring Frontier

Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, "Yonk on the Burma Road."

"Mercy Island" and
"Gambling on the
High Seas."

audette Colbert an John Payne in Remember the Day.

Monty Woolley and Bette Davis in "Man Who Came to Dinner."

"Feminine Touch" and "Dressed to Kill."

"Foreign Correspond-ent."

Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "Little Poxes."

Marlene Dietrich an

Paulette Goddard an

Lady Has Plans

Constance Benne

Bruce Cabot, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."

'Man From Chey-

enne" and "Rise and Shine.

rank Morgan, Kath yn Grayson, "Van ishing Virginian."

Humphrey Bogart
"All Through the
Night."

"Flight Angels"

"Treat 'Em Rough.

"Dr. Kildare's Vic-tory" and "Jail House Blues."

Olsen and Johnson Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich and Constance Bennett.

"Hellsapoppin'." "Lady Is Willing." "Lady Is Willing." Bill Hickok Rides."

James Cagney and Laraine Day. Barry Laraine Day. Barry "Kathleen"
Dennis Morgan. "Cap- Nelson. "A Yank on Nelson. "A Yank on tains of the Clouds."
Burma Road."

"North to Klondike."

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEDNESDAY

Kay Kyser and John Barrymore in "Playmates."

Robert Taylor and Claudette Colbert and Lana Turner in "John Payne in "Remember the Day." "Remember the Day."

"Lady Be Good"

"Sealed Lips.

Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Bedtime Story."

Lady Is Willing.

Gary Cooper and Joan Leslie in "Sergeant York."

"Out of the Pog" and "Secrets of the Lone Wolf."

"Lydia"

"Gunga Din.

Lupe Velez and Leo Carrillo in "Honolulu Lu."

Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Sundown."

Hedy Lamarr and

John Payne in temember the Day."

donty Woolley and

Who Came to Dinner.'

"Foreign

Frank Morgan, Sprin Byington, "Vanish-

Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in "Skylark."

Claudette Colbert and Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "That
"Skylark."

Hamilton Woman."

"Road to Glory" and "Two-Faced Woman."

Clizabeth Bergner an

"Paris Is Calling.

Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth."

Bette Davis and An Sheridan in "Ma Who Came to Dinner.

"Hold Back the Dawn" and "Design for Scandal.

Cagney and James Cagney and James Cagney and Frank Morgan, Kath-Frank Morgan, Kath-Frank

James Cagney and James Cagney and James Cagney and Dennis Morgan, "Cap-Dennis Morgan,

Gene Tierney in "Sundown."

Also stage show.

Loretta Young and Fredric March in "Bedtime Story."

Walter Pidgeon in "Bow Green Was My Valley."

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "Jungle Cavalcade."

Frank Buck in "Jungle Cavalcade."

"John Payne in "Remember the Day."

"Sundown."

"Sundown."

"Sundown."

"Sundown."

Smith. American."

Andy Devine and Lon Chaney in "North to the Klondike."

"Glamour Boy."

"Claudette Colbert and John Payne in "Remember the Day."

"Remember the Day."

"Remember the Day."

"Sundown."

Jane Withers in "Bectrets of the Lone Wolf."

"Small Town Deb."

Penny Singleton "Blondie Goes

Fibber Edgar Bergen, Fibber 'Look McGee, Molly, 'Look hing.' 'Who's Laughing.'

Johnson Laraine Day, Barry Raye in Nelson, "Yonk on the ppin'." Burma Road."

Kildare's Vic-

Frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson, "Van-ishing Virginian." Frank Morgan, Kath-ryn Grayson, "Van-ishing Virginian."

Role for Cabot

Bruce Cabot, signed recently to Paramount contract, will co-star with Priscilla Lane and George Brent in "Silver Queen." This will he a Harry Sherman production, set against the background of New York and San Francisco in the period following the Civil War. Cabot will play a gambler responsible for the bankruptcy and death of Miss Lane's father, after which she herself becomes a professional gambler.

Cabot is also listed for an important part in the Dashiell Hamfame and fortune are not lasting, mett mystery story, "Red Harvest," years has been playing lesser roles in Every so often you'll hear a star- and that some day he, too, may be with Paulette Goddard and Brian

Henry Fonda and Olivia de Havilland in The Male Animal." The Male Animal." Frank Morgan. Kath-ryn Grayson. "Vanishing Virginian."

"All Through the "All Through the Night" and "Sing for Your Supper." Your Supper."

Ralph Bellamy in Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, "Yank on the Burma Road."

Young and Constance Bennett Hunt in "Joe Bruce Cabot, Wild American." Bill Hickok Rides."

Falcon
Scattergood Pulls the "Ellery Queen and the Strings" and "Wings Murder Ring." "Bac Man From Deadwood." Man From Deadwood." "The Winds."

Laraine Day, Barry Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, "A Yank on Nelson, "A Yank on the Burma Road." the Burma Road."

Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy." | Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, "Blondie Goes to College."

Conrad Veidt and Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in Ann Ayars in "Nazi Agent."

Albert Dekker and Susan Hayward in "Close Call for Ellery Queen."

Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray in "Lady Is Willing." Bill Hickok Rides."

Paulette Goddard and Paulette Goddard and

SATURDAY

"Niagara Falls" and "Blondie Goes to College."

"Jail House Blues

"Treat Em Rough."

Constance Bennett Bruce Cabot, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."

"Ellery Queen and the Murder Ring." "Bad

Glamour Boy "

"Rise and Shine"

"Small Town Deb."

Gene Autry, Smile Burnette, "Heart of the Rio Grande."

"The Gay Falcon" and "Look Who's Laughing."

"Borrowed Hero" and
"You're in the Army
Now."

"Melody Lane" and "Son of Davey Crockett."

Bill Gargan in Close Call for

Close Call Ellery Queen

Buster Crabbe in "Billy the Kid Roundup"

"Foreign Correspond-ent."

"Man From Mon-tana" and "Tuxedo

"The Plainsman" and "Buy Me That Town."

Constance Bennett

Bruce Cabot, "Will Bill Hickok Rides.

Fredric March and Loretta Young in "Bedtime Story."

"Today I Hang" and "Rough Riders Below the Border."

'Jail House Blues'

West of Tombstone.

"Nigara Falls" and "Confessions of Boston Blackle."

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy "Woman of the Year."

"The Gay Falcon

"Unexpected Uncle."

PRIDAY

"Frisco Lil"

"Billy the Kid."

Joe E. Brown in "Shut My Big Mouth."

"Gunga Din."

in Humphrey Bogart in All Through the

Night

'Rise and Shine

'Small Town Deb.'

Judy Canova and Tom Brown in "Sleepytime Gal."

"Man in the Iron
Mask" and "South of Pago-Pago."

"Man in the Iron "Niagara Falls" and "South of Man Who Came to Pago-Pago."

"Pago-Pago."

'Roaring Frontier

"New York Town."

"Gambling on the High Seas."

John Payne in emember the Day

Gang Busters in "Underground

Rustlers

"Feminine Touch" and "Dressed to Kill."

Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall it "Little Foxes."

Vivien Leigh and Lau-rence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman."

Ray Milland in "T

constance Benne

Bruce Cabot, "Wild Bill Hickok Rides."

Bill Boyd in "Outlaws of the Desert."

"Man From Chey-

enne" and "Rise and Shine.

rank Morgan, Kath yn Grayson, "Van ishing Virginian."

"Flight Angels"

"Treat Em Rough

"Dr. Kildare's Vic-tory" and "Jail House Blues."

"The Gay Falcon'

Unexpected Uncle.

Johnson Robert Young and Robert Young and Raye in Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith. American." Smith. American." Smith. American."

"Foreign

"Atmosphere sketch" by Leslie Thomas of a scene in the forthcoming "Kentucky Moonshine." -Wide World Photos.

Glen Echo Park Opens New Season Next Saturday

Spring is here, all right. If you Naldi? have any doubts left, you can cast

lar resort for the new season next The 'bulletin reveals that the more than 50 "grand amusement attractions at Glen Echo Park, includ-

and eiled and are ready again for the crowds they always attract. Desnite an increase in the cost of operation, the park management announces, no increase in prices for any of the attractions is contem-

In the Spanish Garden Ball Room. which opens for the season Saturday night. Paul Kain and his orchestra will be on hand for a third season. His featured singer this year will be Iris O'Brien.

In addition to other attractions. Glen Echo offers free picnic groves, free parking and free admission.

His Home Is Gone

News that the stone house in which he was born has been blasted off the face of the Island of Malta been received by Joseph Calleia the set of Paramount's "The Glass Key," in which he plays an

important role. Calleia, contrary to popular belief, is not Italian, but the son of English and Spanish parents, who, according to the cablegram received by the actor, have fled to the famed catacombs deep in the island. Calleia was born in the town of Notabile on

The actor is head of the Malta War Relief organization in the United States, he disclosed. There are approximately 30,000 Maltese in country. They have raised than \$15,000 to date for the relief of the island folk. Malta, is under almost constant bombardment from the air, with most of the population of the island living in the catacombs in which the Phoenicians hid from the Turks centuries ago.

Connelly Signed

Marc Connelly has been engaged by Paramount to write the screenplay for "I Married a Witch," the studio's projected film version of Thorne Smith's last novel, "The Passionate Witch." The picture will co-star Fredric March and Veronica Lake, under the direction of Rene Clair. The feature will mark Preston Sturges' debut as associate pro-

Connelly, who is best known as author of "The Green Pastures," has also written such pictures as "The Farmer Takes a Wife." "Captains Courageous" and "Having a Wonderful Time.'

AMUSEMENTS.

Heffernan (Continued From Page E-1.)

questioned. On the other hand, all wicked hussies had to be brunets. Remember Theda Bara? Nita

Later dark hair came into good that brunets and redheads could be nice girls, too. Miss Colbert, Miss Shearer, Frances Dee, Dolores Del Rio and others proved it.

But today's list indicates that the current crop of stars is predomblond Out of some 40 inantly "name" actresses more than half ing nine thrill rides guaranteed to are blonds. There are 10 brunets produce thrills," have been polished and 7 redheads.

Beauty experts admit to a real shortage in blonding materials and are convinced that brunets throughout the Nation, as well as in Hollywood, will stage a determined comeback. It's just a case of where the girls won't be dyeing-for their country.

(Released by the North American No paper Alliance, Inc.)

Welles Is Honored

Topping all Hollywood-made productions exhibited in Mexico during the year 1941. Orson Welles' first Mercury production, "Citizen Kane," was named the best foreign picture, and Walt Disney's "Fantasia" the most technically perfect film by the Association de Periodistas Cinematograpicos de Mexico (Association of Mexican Screen Critics) at the annual banquet recently held in Mexico City for the awarding of 1941 "Oscars" to the best native stars and productions.

Elaborately engraved diplomas of honor issued in favor of Orson Welles and Walt Disney, respectively, were received at the banquet by Manager Max Gomez on behalf of R-K-O Radio as the distributor of both prize-winning films, which had the distinction of being the only Hollywood-made productions winning such awards.

An innovation in the shape of a trophy donated by President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico was awarded as first prize to the best native talkie, "Ay, Que Tiempos Senor Don Simon," starring Arthur Cordova, the leading man recently arrived in Hollywood under contract to R-K-O Radio and now getting ready for his initial assign-

AMUSEMENTS.

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York Presents "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

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Artists' Sketches Help Directors Plan Film Scenes

perts are required in the making cessful Broadwayfarer, with Lena Horne, colored songstress. . . . Kathof a motion picture. might find to keep him busy day in and day out at a movie studio. Still he does. Many free-hand artists do, in fact.

This fellow is not the one concerned with costume or set design. But he is on hand all the time, waiting for the call of the director who wants help in visualizing a scene about to be filmed.

When the director calls for aid the studio artist whips out his pencil and dashes off an "atmosphere sketch" in the manner of the two shown on this page. And the director then has a better-than-fair notion of what his scene will look like after the camera has recorded

it on celluloid

critics.

Such sketches also prove a great aid to the cameraman himself, on many occasions, giving him a visual idea of just what it is that the director wants him to get into that particular scene of the photoplay. Artists at some of the major Hollywood studios often turn out complete scripts of "atmosphere sketches," illustrating the entire action of

a film, before shooting starts. And at least one Hollywood artist makes his living as a "gag man," sketching the action of the comedy scenes he conceives instead of writ-

ing them. Recently the Hollywood Society of Motion Picture Artists and Illustrators held an exhibition of "atmosphere sketches," many of the items displayed winning high praise from

DANCING.

craze. It's the latest dance craze. It's fun... and it's easy to learn the simplified Arthur Murray Way. Learn it now Enroll today. Come in for a free guest lesson and dance analysis ARTHUR MURRAY 1101 Conn. Ave. Dl. 2460

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before April 4th PHIL HAYDEN DANCE STUDIOS Dupont Circle. Dupont 3431.

Dance in 5 hours

structor can teach you to dance any of the popu-lar dances. WALTZ . RUMBA • TANGO • SAMBA CONGA . SWING FOX TROT

PRIVATE LESSON \$1.00 **Victor Martini Studios**

They're dusting off nearly every successful Broadway musical of the last 15 years, from "Girl Crazy" to the current "Let's Face It," and are even going back to "Merton of the Movies," the silent picture Glenn a fleets-in picture, with Dorothy a fleets-in picture, with Dorothy

Hunter starred in in 1924, and making it into a musical.

A needs-in pleater.

Lamour and J. Dorsey . . . and is shooting the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope Hollywood is just discovering that "The Road to Morocco. Tunes Are Hits Already. From Broadway, it's screening

"Let's Face It," with Bob Hope in new musical crop will bring to the the Danny Kaye role . . . and "Lady screen such name-outfits as Glenn in the Dark," the Gertrude Lawrence Miller, Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James, hit about a career-woman magazine Sammy Kaye, Ozzie Nelson and editor bothered by complexes; Gin-Rudy Vallee. They're even ringing ger Rogers will shadow-box the neuroses. .

Also, "Sweater Girl," with Betty Jane Rhodes, containing the already-Here's the line-up, subject to hit songs "I Don't Want to Walk change without notice, of the tune- Without You," and the doubleentendre magazine-salesman's layour local screens in the next six ment, "She Said No, I Said Please." . . .

Sweater Girl Rhodes also will be woman war-factory worker in "Priorities of 1942," with Jerry Colonna, probably portraying a hys-

terical lathe. . . Bing and Fred Astaire will be in "Holiday Inn," by Irving Berlin; Bing and Mary Martin, the My-Heart - Belongs-to-Daddy girl, in "Manhattan At Midnight," and Mary and Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky" with Rudy Valee and Betty Hutton, the blond jittermug. Judy Canova and Allan Jones in "True to the Army." . . . "Merton of the Movies" will have Eddie Albert and Susanna Foster, the young blond singing gal.

Raft in Own Biography. At Universal they're doing "Broadway." a backstage semi-biography of George Raft based on a 1926 play, with Raft, Pat O'Brien and Janet Blair, who used to sing with Hal Kemp. Abbott and Costello are making "Pardon My Sarong," another South Seas-er, with Maria Montez, the poor man's Dorothy Lamour, described by studio enthusiasts as having "a hot shape." 'Carry On" will bring Harry James' Band, the Andrews sisters and Joe E. Lewis, the Broadway comic. . . "Strictly in the Groove," a swing picture, will have Ozzie Nelson and Songstress Jane Frazee . . . and Deanna Durbin's next will be a woman-

volunteer-war-worker thing, "Three

Smart Girls Join Up.' Over at M. G. M., they're figuring on averaging about one musical a month, with Judy Garland working about three shifts a day. She's slated to be in "Me and My Gal," a flashback to old vaudeville days, with Gene Kelly, juvenile find from the Broadway "Pal Joey"; "Very Warm for May." a Broadway musical of a couple of seasons ago; maybe with Mickey the Roon in The talents of many varied ex- "Girl Crazy"; and tentatively in "As Thousands Cheer," another sucrvn Gravson will sing in Time," a story of the Michigan ing what business a free-hand artist Dutch country being produced by Deanna Durbin's ex-mentor, Joe

Pasternak. Abbott and Costello have just finished another edition of "Rio Rita," made 'way back with Wheeler and Woolsey, John Boles and Bebe Dan-. Ann Sothern and Red Skeliels. . . ton will be in "Dubarry Was a Lady." in which Betty Grabel, Ethel Merman and Bert Lahr played on Broadway-about a men's room attendant who dreams himself back to the court of Louis XVI. . . . Lahr and Skelton, just to complicate things, will be in "Ship Ahoy," the picture that started out with the

unfortunate title "I'll Take Manila."

Two for Sonja Henie.

Miss Grable, in turn, is over at

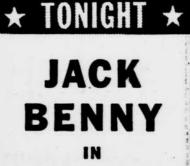
20th-Fox in a backstage musical, "Strictly Dynamite," with Victor also planning Glenn Miller in "Melody Man" . . . "Campus in the Clouds," about a semi-tropical college (not Florida!) which alternates seasonally as a summer resortplayers and music undetermined . . . "Orchestra Wife." with Glenn Miller and Maureen O'Hara . . . Two Sonja Henie musicals, "Quota Girl," about a foreign skater who marries so she can stay in the United States, and "Iceland," about a mythical cabaret in the island outpost, with Sammy Kaye's band . . . and Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal," a biography of Paul

of the Wabash." Rita, meanwhile, is scheduled to dance again with Fred Astaire in a Columbia picture, "Carnival in Rio" and Columbia is going to make "Pal Joey," the Broadway hit about second-rate male singer.

Dresser, who wrote "On the Banks

Out at Warner's James Cagner has just finished "Yankee Doodle Dandy," the life of George M. Cohan . . . "The Hard Way," concerning Joan Leslie, Jack Carson and the song-and-dance business is in production . . . and on the schedule are "A Night at Tony Pastor's," another edition of "The Desert Song." "Rhapsody in Blue." the life of George Gershwin; Eddie Cantor's current Broadway vehicle, "Banjo Eyes" (a musicalization of "Three Men on a Horse") and "The Fortune Teller," the old operetta that was the source of some of Victor Herbert's most popular tunes. Convinced? It's the greatest

'June moon" workout in history.



'PARENT BY PROXY'

ROGER PRYOR OSCAR BRADLEY

AT 7:30 WJS



NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

	DAY'S PROGRA		WOL 1201	MARCH 29
	WMAL, 630 k. News—Give Me Music		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
8:15 8:30 8:45	Give Me Music	Organ Recital Army Recruiting N. B. C. Strings	W. P. A. Concert News and Music	Church News
9:00	European Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	European Roundup Ben Selvin's Orch. Selvin's Or.—News	Church of the Air Magic Dollars	News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America
10:15	Lothrop Stoddard Jean Cavall Southernaires	National Radio Pulpit Thrilling Stories Vi and Vilma	Cantor Shapiro Art, Brown	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:15	News—G. Parraga N. B. C. Recital D'Artega's Orch.	News—Singtime Singtime Music and Youth	Presbyterian Church	News—Ft. Belvoir Belvoir Presents Invite to Learning— Katherine Porter
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k
12:00 12:15 12:30	Foreign Policy Ass'n. First Piano Quartet		Presbyterian Church News and Music The Rev. John Ford Swing High	Eric Sevareid Home Front Action Tabernacle Choir
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Edwina Eustis News—Band Stand Band Stand	Upton Close Air Castles World Is ours	Letters to My Son Hollywood Reporter Lutheran Hour	Church of the Air News—Music in Ai Federal Journal
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45		Hemisphere Matinee Chi. Round Table— William Waymack	Caesar's Safety Songs The Marine Corps This Is Fort Dix	WJSV Salutes
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Eduard Lindeman	Becker's Dog Chats H. V. Kaltenborn Listen America— Paul De Kruif	Americas Speak— Bolivia Salute Music Album Def. Health Clinics	N. Y. Philharmonic— Michel Piastro, John Barbirolli
4:10	National Vespers Little Show	News—Novelette Tony Wons Americans' Plays— Conrad Veidt	News and Music John Sturgess, singer Young Folks' Church	
5:15	Moylan Sisters Olivie Santoro Musical Steelmakers	Synagogue Council Family of Five	Hear Amer. Singing— Gettysburg Choir Reviewing Stand	The Family Hour
6:00 6:15 6:30	Stars Over Manhattan Pearson and Allen Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing— Fulton Lewis, jr. Singing Strings	Silver Theater— Laraine Day Autry's Melody Rand
7:00 7:15	News Roundup	Jack Benny Frankie Masters' Or.	Voice of Prophecy Nobody's Children	John G. Winant Screen Guild— Jack Benny
8:00 8:15	Evening at T. Dorsey's Saactum Mysteries	Charlie McCarthy— Sir Ced. Hardwicke One Man's Family	American Forum— Randolph, Hebert, Upham, Johnson Gabriel Heatter	World News Tonight Crime Doctor Doctor—E. Davis
9:15 9:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich Songs by Dinah Shore	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	Fred Allen Show— Quiz Kids
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm Women's Clubs Fed. Margaret C. Banning	Raymond G. Swing Cliff Cameron, org'ist Keep 'Em Rolling— John Garfield	Take It or Leave It Hermit's Cave
11:00 11:15 11:30	News Music You Want	News Boyd Raeburn's Or. 3 Sheets in Wind	Ladies of Song M. Alexander, org'ist Answering You	Headlines and Byline They Live Forever— Harry James' Orch.

Today's High Lights
WMAL, 12:15—Beethoven's "Rose Waltz," "Coronation Scene" from "Boris Godounow," Lianow's "Musical Snuff Box."
WMAL, 12:30—"Five Selected Pieces"

last movement from Gliere's "Octet for Strings,"
Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major;
two songs by Brahms, Faure's "The Palms." WRC, 1:30—Erasmus Bigelow's "magic carpet."

WMAL, 2:00—The Hecht-MacArthur comedy concludes the series. WINX, 2:05—Recordings of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," Offenbach's "Ballet Music," Dvorak's "Carneval Overture." WRC, 2:30—"The American Temper," with Editor William Waymack and Sociologist Louis

WJSV, 3:00—All-Tschaikowsky, including Violin concerto in D Major, "Nutcracker Suite," "Romeo and Juliet" overture-fantasy. WMAL, 3:00—"Have Americans Gone Soft?"
Economist Haake, Author-Teacher Lindeman. WRC, 3:30—Scientist De Kruif and Actor C. Aubrey Smith discuss vitamins. WOL, 3:45—"We Must Win the War" Noel Hall, Minister from Britain; Walter Nash, Minister from New Zealand, and a representative of Australia.

WRC, 4:30-"Hate," Norway under the invader's heel.

WRC, 5:00—A "Festival of Freedom."

WOL, 5:30—"Management and Labor in
War Production: Walter Reuther of the C. I. O., Economist S. W. de Brul.

WOL, 6:00—Fulton Dewis, jr., and Olsen
and Johnson help salute women defense work-

WJSV, 6:00—"Her Perfect Mate."
WRC, 6:30—The great G. goes ghostwriting.
WJSV, 7:15—A report from the Ambassador o Britain and Edward R. Murrow. WJSV, 7:30-Mr. Benny and Paulette Goddard in "Parent by Proxy."
WOL, 8:00—"Should We Built Super High ways Now to Aid Our War Effort?": Representatives Randolph of West Virginia and Hebert of Louisiana; W. D. Johnson, railway execufive, and Engineer Charles Upham.
WMAL, 8:30—"Death, the Huntsman."
WMAL, 9:45—A salute to the Kitty Foyles

of Washington. WRC, 10:30—"What Women of the Democracies Must Do in 1942 for Victory," with prominent clubwomen of various nations par ticipating from afar. WOL, 10:30—John Garfield in "I Wonder If They Know"; Ethel Waters singing. WJSV, 11:15—Story of "Scarsdale Jack"

Newkirk,	pilot		
News	Broade	casts	Today
WMAL	WRC	WOL	W
1:30	1:00		12:
6:30	3:15	12:15	1:
7:00	4:00	-	5:
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. Short-Wave Programs LONDON, 5:15-Headline News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:00 Service With Smile

News—Orchestras Orchs.—D. Patrol News—Music After 12 12:00 News—Orchestras

75670705	NDAY	WRC 980 F	WOL, 1,260 k.	MARCH 30
	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	1102, 1,200 K.	Sun Dial
6:15 6:30 6:45		: :	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers	Defense—Hittenmark		Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
8:00 8:15 8:30	News-The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15	The Kibitzers	Mary Mason	Art Brewn	Arthur Godfrey, News Nancy Dixon School of Air
9:30 9:45	Breakfast, Club	News-Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Harvey and Dell
10:15 10:30 10:45		Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Science Excursions News and Music Rhythms of Day	Victory at Home The Man T Married Bright Herizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits O'Heren at Belvoir	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15 1:30	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	 J. W. Vandercook	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page Inter-Amer. Defense:	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30	The Americas Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	Knox, Stimson Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30	Meaning of Life Prescott Presents News Summary Billy, Sugar and Spice	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley Stars in Orchestra—
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes Commuter Tunes	Backstage Wife	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revue Music to Remember News Mary Martin
5:15 5:30		Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	The Goldbergs C. B. S. Program Scattergood Baimes
6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beatty Waltzes of World Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Modern Melodies News and Music Syncopation	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid News—Mrs. J. Davies Jan Peerce The World Today
7:15 7:30	Jimmy Fidler Edward Tomlinson Hillman and Lindley The Living God	Pleasure Time News of the World Cavalcade of Amer.— Ingrid Bergman	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—News Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Blondie
8:00 8:15	I Love a Mystery True or False	Donald Voorhees' Or. A. Wallenstein's Or.	Cal Tinney Selective Service St. Mary's Novena	Vex Pop Gay Mineties Revue Revue—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15	Nat'l Radio Forum— Rep. Edith Rogers For America We Sing	Doctor I. Q. Music Educators— H. Villa-Lobos	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis Horace Heidt's Or. Russian War Relief	Radio Theater— V. Lake, R. Milland W. Holden, B. Donlevy
10:00 10:15 10:30	Merry Go-Round Morgan Beatty Jean Cavall	Contented Program Hot Copy	Raymond G. Swing Passover Broadcast Richard Eaton Music That Endures	Freddy Martin's Or. Music for Moderns News of World
	TOWN THE PARTY OF	1		

News and Music

Story Dramas Down Memory Lane

C. B. S. Program Scattergood Baines

Good Neighbor Shannon Bolin

The World Today

Death Valley Days

People's Platform Platform—E. Davis

News of World

Arch McDonald

News Commentary

Guy Lombardo's Orch. Orchs.—Dawn Patrol News—Music After 12 | 12:00 News—Orchestras

11:30 11:45

Maj. Bowes' Amateurs

Amos and Andy

MINI	250 1 240
	–250w.; 1,340k.
8:00-News	DAT'S PROGRAM. Glory Trio.
8:30—Chris 9:00—News	Glory Trio. tian Youth on March. Beauty of Holiness.

-News: Beauty of Holiness.	
L Wagen Wheels	
5—Wagon Wheels. 0—News: More Music. 0—Story Behind Song. 5—South American Way	
O-Atory Rehind Song	
5-South American Way	
0-News; What Happened.	
Minesies and Majedies.	
5-Miracles and Melodies. 0-Ballads for Sunday.	
Banads for Sunday.	
Mews: Know Vour Bands	
-Trinity Pentecostal	
5—Ebony and Ivory. 0—News; Know Your Bands, 0—Trinity Pentecostal. 0—News; Time for Music.	
O—News; Time for Music. O—Progressive Four. O—Home Sweet Rome. O—News: National Symphony O—News: Christian Unity.	
- Home Sweet Borne	
-News: National Symphony	Mour
0-News: Christian Unity.	
A. Mawa: Children's Batth	
0-News: Triple Treat.	
- Andaliyy IInian	
-News: Gospel Tabernacle.	
For You Too.	
-Men of Tomorrow.	
0—News: Gospel Tabernacie. 5—For You Too. 5—Men of Tomorrow. 0—News: Listen to Music. 0—Cavalcade of America.	
Cavalcade of America.	
O-News: Friendly Hour. O-WINX Presents.	
O-WINX Presents.	

WWDC-	250w.; 1,450k
8:00-Call to W	r'S PROGRAM.
8:30—Baptist He 9:00—Judge P.	our.
9:30—Everybody 10:00—Governme	's Music: News.
10:00-Governme 10:15-Salon Mu	nt Choral Society.
10:30—Capital P 10:45—Week in	ulpit.
10:45-Week in	Review: News.
11:00-Here Com	Liebert.
11:30-Gospel W	ings: News.
12:00-Melody Ca 12:30-Good Neis	hbor Salute.
12:45—Inter-Ame	r. Student Forum.
1:30-Look and	Live: News.
2:00—Glenn Ca 2:15—Novatime.	row.
2:30—Gospel T	abernacle: News.
3:00—Sunday V 4:00—Radiocraf	arietles.
4:30—Catholic 4:45—Modern	Action Guild.
4:45-Modern 1 5:00-Bible Que	fusicale: News.
5.90 Tee Dens	ant
5:45-Telequis:	News.
6:30—Concert	Hall; News.
5:45—Telequis: 6:00—Sincerely 6:30—Concert 7:30—Parnassur 7:45—Walts Ti	a Hour.
7:45-Walts Ti	me: News.
8:00-Roth's B	mphony of Melody.
8:30 Our Natio	Star Parade.
9:15—Southland 9:30—Marville	Singing.
9:45-Tempo T	apestries: News.
10:00-Concert 1 11:00-Dance or	Schoes: News.
11:30-Nocturne:	
12:00—Sign off	VIII VIII

Evening Star Features

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 presented by junior high school students; WMAL, News for Schools—News of world broadcast

Mondays at 2 p.m.
National Radio Forum: Public officials give their views on current matters of importance;
WMAL, Mondays at 9 p.m.
Our Freedoms—Presentations by upper-grade schools of the District; WMAL, Wednesdays at especially for grade schools; WMAL, Thursdays

	ESDAY			MARCH 31
	WMAL, 630 k.			WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00	Teday's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:30	::		News—Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
7:00	News-Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin, news	Defense—Hittenmark Gerdon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	"" News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Nancy Dixon School of Air Harvey and Dell
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down News and Music Rhythins of Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man i Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15 12:30 12:45	Contract of the Contract of th	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Marine Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road to Life
2:15	Army Band War-time Children Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Lights of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:15 3:30	Prescott Presents News Summary Andrini Continentales	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee Mark Hawley Indianapolis Symph.
4:15 4:30 4:45	Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Victory Ravue Music to Remember News
5:15 5:30 5:45	Tom Mix	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Mariin The Goldbergs C. B. S. Program Scattergood Baines
6:15	News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations + Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Johnny Richards' Or. News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Voice of Broadway Shannon Bolin The World Today
7:15	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Dream House	Pleasure Time News of the World Burns and Allen	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
1 8:15	Milton Berle Show-	" "	What's My Name Grab Bag	Missing Heirs Burns, J. Gleason Burns—Elmer Davis
9:15 9:30	Famous Jury Trials N. B. C. Symph.— Leopold Stokowski	Battle of the Sexes Fibber and Molly	Gabriel Heatter F. Y. I. Eddie Duchin's Or. M. B. S. Program	Duffy's Tavern Report to Nation

11:30 11:45		3 Sheets in Wind	Answering You	Harry James' Orch.
	News-Sign Off	News-OrchsNews	Sign Off	Music After 12—News
	DNESDAY WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	APRIL 1 WJSV, 1,500 k.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45		Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		News—Banghart Song and Story	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Nancy Dixon School of Air Harvey and Dell
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:15 11:30	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Victory at Home The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
12:15	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Old-Fashioned Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:15 1:30	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman In White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30	Our Freedoms	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins

7:45	Earl Godwin	Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey		Earl Godwin, News
8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News	8:15 8:30 8:45	News—Kibitzērs Kibitzers
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1:15 1:30	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life	1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flas
2:15 2:30	Our Freedoms Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Light of the World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's O News for Schools Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Hor
3:15 3:30	Prescott Presents News Summary Southernaires	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley Songs of Centuries: Jess Walters	3:15 3:30 3:45	News Summary Southernaires
4:15 4:30	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revue Music to Remember News	4:15	News—Club Matine Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes
5:00 5:15 5:30	Commuter Tunes	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs C. B. S. Program Scattergood Baines	5:00 5:15 5:30	Commuter Tunes Tox Mix
6:15 6:30	News—M. Beatty Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Shoppers' Specials	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid Good Neighbor News Jan Peerce The World Today	6:30	News—M. Beatty Sentimental Songs Variations Lowell Thomas
7:15 7:30	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Hillman and Lindley Waltzes of World	Pleasure Time News of the World Caribbean Nights	Fulton Lewis, ir. Shoppers' Specials Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross That Brewster Boy	7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen American Challeng
8:15	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Thin Man Adventures Walter's Dog House	Cal Tinney M. B. S. Program Quiz of Two Cities	Meet Mr. Meek Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis	8:15 8:30	Service With Smile Sur les Boulevards Dorothy Thompson
9:00 9:15	Calloway's Quizzicale	Eddie Cantor Show— John C. Thomas Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter News From Cairo Xavier Cugat's Or. Agnes McC. Parker	Shirley Temple Ransom Sherman	9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Town Meeting—
10:00 10:15 10:30	Basin St. Music Soc.	Kay Kyser's Kollege	John B. Hughes Sir Gerald Campbell Richard Eaton Our Morale	Glenn Miller's Or. Great Music Moments News of World	10:00 10:15 10:30	Bats in the Belfry Morgan Beatty Joe Sudy's Orch.
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	European News Music You Want	News and Music Three Romeos Authors' Playhouse	Leon Pearson Henry King's Or. Tune, Up, America: Glenn Miller	News Commentary Arch McDonald Vaughn Monroe's Or.		European News Music You Want
1 20 DIES 120 CA	News Orchastras	Name Orchastras	Orche D Patral	News Music After 12	12:00	News_Orrhectras

MOSCO	1.3 m.; 63D, 11.73 m W, 6:15—Broadcast g., 25.2 m.	in English: RKE, 1	1:45 " " 2:00 News—Orchestra	s News—Orchestras	-
ТН	URSDAY	WRC, 980 k.		APRIL 2	Α.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	1000
7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin, News	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	
8:15 8:30	Kibitzers Club News—Kibitzers Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey, News	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News; K. Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club	Nancy Dixon School of Air Harvey and Dell	-
0:00 0:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Stepmother Woman of Courage	1 1 1
11:15	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down News and Music Rhythms of Day	Mary Lee Taylor The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny	1 1 1 1
.M.	WMAL, 630 k.	WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.	P.
2:15	News—Little Show Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	1 1 1
1:15	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Joan Harding Harding—Star Flash	J. W. Vandercook	Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Viv and Sade Road to Life	
2:00 2:15 2:30	Vincent Lopez's Or. News for Schools Ear Teasers Care of Aggie Horn	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins	
3:00 3:15 3:30	Prescott Presents News Summary Southernaires	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee Mark Hawley Cin. Mus. Conservatory	
4:00 4:15 4:30	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Boake Carter	Pace Victory Revue Music to Remember News	
5:00 5:15	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life	Pres. Conf.—Music News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs	

11:00 News

11:30

11:15 Music You Want

_	_	ic That Endures	-	of World		ws of world broadcast
	Gold	n Pearson len Gloves Inter- ty Boxing Bout	Arch	McDonald	at 2:15 p.m. Junior Star Page—Ti	ools; WMAL, Thursdays he popular feature of
	Orch	s.—D. Patrol	100000	Lombardo's Or. Music After 12	The Sunday Star aired tributors; WMAL, Saturd	by its youthful con- lay at 10:45 a.m.
A.	FRI	IDAY WMAL, 630) k.		k. WOL, 1,260 k.	APRIL 3 WJSV, 1,500 k.
	6:00 6:15	Today's Prelude		Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
	6:30 6:45	• •		::	News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Diat
		News—Kibitzers Kibitzers Club	_			Arthur Godfrey
	7:30	Defense—Kibitze Earl Godwin, aer		Defense—Hittenma 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 Kibitzers		Gordon Hittenmark Mary Mason	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
	9:00			* "	- : :	Nancy Dixon School of Air
•	9:30	Breakfast Club		News—Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Harvey and Dell
11	0:00	Pin Money		Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves
1	0:30 0:45			Helpmate Road of Life	Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Stepmother Woman of Courage
1	1:00	Orphans of Divor Honeymoon Hill	(0	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness	B. S. Bercovici Hoe Down	Victory at Home The Man I Married
1	1:30	John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	•	The Bartons David Harum	News and Music Rhythms of Day	Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
_	M.	WMAL, 630) k.	WRC, 980 I		WJSV, 1,500 k.
1	2:15	News—Little Sho Little Show	w	News and Music Words and Music	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
	2:30 2:45	Farm and Home		Devotions Matinee Today	Resources Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:00	H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh			Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White
1	1:30	Joan Harding Harding—Star Fl		J. W. Vandercook	: :	Vic and Sade Road of Life
7		Music Appreciation		Light of the World Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan
	2:30			Guiding Light Church Hymns	::	Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
	3:00	Prescott Presents		Against the Storm Ma Perkins	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Happy Meeting Time Mark Hawley
1	3:30 3:45	News Summary Ear Teasers		Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Pearl Harbor Prog.	British-Amer. Fest.— Charles Lichter
1	1:00	Street Singer News—Club Met	inee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Pace Victory Revue
4	1:30	Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flash		Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brow	The Johnson Family	Music to Remember News
:	:00 5:15	Commuter Tunes		When a Girl Marri Portia Faces Life	es Musical Ranch News and Music	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs
	:30 :45	Tom Mix		We, the Abbotts Musicade	Jack Armstrong Capt, Midnight	C. B. S. Program Scattergood Baines
(:00	News M. Beatty Lum and Abner	_	News—Ray Michael Musicade	Prayer—Sport News No Hitler Business	Ed. Hill—E. Sevareid Good Neighbor News
	:30	Variations Lowell Thomas		Baukhage—Musicad Musicade		Jan Peerce The World Today
1		Ontario Show		Pleasure Time News of the World	Fulton Lewis, jr. Dixie Harmonies	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross
7	:30	Hillman and Lin Waltzes of World	diey	Grand Central Statio		How Am I Doing
1		Herbert Marshall	_	Frank Black's Or.	Cal Tinney Claude Wickard	Kate Smith Hour— • Luise Rainer
8		Meet Your Navy		Information Please- Mrs. M. Litvinoff	- Magic Dollars	Smith—Elmer Devis
9		Geng Busters		Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Music for You	Playhouse
9		March of Time		Plantation Party	Johnny Long's Orch. George Abell	First Nighter Nighter-G. Simms
10	:00	Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quarte		Flagg and Quirt	Cedric Foster Dubois Cherus	Glenn Miller's Orch. Wherever You Are
10	:30	Morgan Beatty Little Show		Night of April 3	Keaton's Variety	Olga Cuelho News of World
1	:00	News Music You Want		News and Music Vagabonds	Propaganda Analysis Henry King's Or.	News Commentary Arch McDonald

	9:15 9:30	N. B. C. Symph.—	Fibber and Molly	F. Y. I. Eddie Duchin's Or.	Report to Nation
	10:00		Bob Hope Show—	M. B. S. Program John B. Hughes	Passover Broadcast:
	10:15 10:30 10:45	Bettina-Dorazia Bout	Joel McCrea Red Skelton & Co.	Buy Coal Now Tony Pastor's Or.	Adm. E. Marquart Public Affairs News of the World
	11:00 11:15 11:30	Music You Want	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or. St. Louis Serenade	Leon Pearson Dick Roger's Orch. Ed Camden's Orch.	News Commentary Arch McDonald
	11:45		News—Orchestras	Orchs.—D. Patrol	Woody Herman's Or. News-Music After 12
		TURDAY	, nous ordinasires	jordis.— D. Tallot	ÀPRIL 4
	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	WJSV, 1,500 k.
	6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
	6:30 6:45		: :	News-Art Brown Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
		News-The Kibitzers			Arthur Godfrey
	7:30	The Kibitzers Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	::	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
	8:00 8:15	The Kibitizers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark		News of World
	8:30 8:45	News-Kibitzers The Kibitzers	Gordon Hittenmark News	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, News
	9:00 9:15		Housewives' Music Music—Gardening	::	Nancy Dixon Music—Food Report
		Breakfast Club	Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Garden Gate
	10:00			Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags	Marine Band
	10:30	Junior Star Page	Wife Saver Betty Moore	Arlington on Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld
	11:00	Alexandria on Air	Lincoln Highway	" "	Ne's-N. Y. Phil H'm. Children's Concert
	11:30 11:45		America the Free	U. S. Army Band	" "
	P.M.	WMAL, 630 k.			Personal Control of the Control of t
	12:15	Four Belles News—Ear Teasers Farm and Home	News—Novelette Consumers' Time Soliloguy Devotions	News and Music Luncheon Music Children's Scrapbook	Armstrong's Theater Stars Over Hollywood
	1:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Watcha Know Joe	Sports Page	Let's Pretend
	1:45	Paul Laval's Or. Singtime	Call to Youth News	::	Meredith Howard Book Lady
	2:00 2:15	Fantasy in Melody	U. S. Marine Band		Civic Forum
	2:30	N. B. C. Program Here's to You	Violin Concert	= =	News Brush Creek Follies
	3:00 3:15	N. B. C. Program	New England to You Missionary Choir Campus Capers	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Country Journal F. O. B. Detroit
	3:43	" "	" "	Hay Burners	
	4:00 4:15 4:30	Club Matinee	Down Mexico Way	Sports Page	Meadowbrook Mat.
	4:45		Air Youth for Victory Tropical Park Race		News-Meadowbrook Meadowbr'k Matinee
	5:30	Little Show	Doctors at Work	Sunset Serenade— Glenn Miller's Or.	Cleveland Symph.— Artur Rodzinski
		Erskine Hawkins' Or.	W D	" "	Franks Bank
	6:15 6:30	News and Music Lum and Abner Variations	News—Ray Michael Musicade Religion in the News		Good Neighbor News Labor News Review
	7:00	Edward Tomlinson This Is War	Musicade This Is War	Syncopation This Is War	News of the War This Is War
	7:15 7:30	Message of Israel	Ellery Queen	Richard Eaton	Civilians at War
	7:45	Green Hornet	Playhouse	Inside of Sports Song Treasure Hour	Freddy Martin's Or. Guy Lombardo's Or.
	8:15	Swap Night	Truth or Consequence	" "	Hobby Lobby
1	9:00	Treasury Concert—	National Barn Dance	-,	Lobby—John Daly Hit Parade
	9:15 9:30	Arturo Toscanini	:::	Spotlight Bands—	
1	9:45	Believe It &r Not	Sports Newsreel	Band of Week News and Music	Saturday Serenade
	10:15	Vagabonds	Layton Bailey's Or. Steele's Studio Club	Amer. Preferred	Public Affairs Wack's Museum



Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

News and Music

Inside of Sports

Sinfonietta-Alfred Wallenstei

Union Mission

Gabriel Heatter F. Y. I.

Stan Kenton's Orch.

Modern Melodies constance Bennett Ruby Newman's Or. The First Line

Defense Reporter Tony Pastor's Or.

Tropical Serenade

Leon Pearson

Britain Speaks

Syncopation

News-Ray Michael

Baukhage-Musicade

Musicade

7:30 American Challenge Al Pearce's Gang

Pleasure Time

News of the World

Brice and Morgan

Rudy Vallee Show-

Aldrich Family

Bing Crosby

Frank Fay

Vagabonds

News and Music

Joe and Mabel

News-Orchestras

Prayer—Sports News Frazier Hunt Friendship Bridge Good Neighbo

Here's Morgan—Ring Lanny Ross Confidentially Yours Maudie's Diary

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News and Music

11:00 European News

12:00 News—Orchestras

11:15 Don Bester's Orch.
11:30 E. Madriguera's Orch. Riverboat Revels

926 F St. N.W. 409 11th St. N.W.

Glen Gray's Or.

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol News-Music After 12

1350 F St. N.W. 3022 14th St. N.W. 901 King St., Alex., Va.

Arch McDonald

Dance Orchestra

News-Orchestras

California Melodies

Wally Johnson's Or.

Orchs.—D. Patrol

"THE TRANS-OCEAN CLIPPER" Use it while traveling on land, sea or air . . . and enjoy it at home. Powerful seven-tube super-heterodyne, including rectifier and one double-purpose tube. Operates three ways: From self-contained battery or 110-volt AC or DC. Receives American and foreign broadcasts on six bands with Magnoscope tuning. The Trans-Ocean Clipper gives you all the many features of the World Famous Zenith Universal portable in addition to the pints outlined above. Styled like handsome luggage in brown alligator with de luxe hardware. Hinged covers—front "traveling" cover is removable for

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett. Streams of covers are flowing to MacArthur, W. Va., for postmarking when the new station there is opened on Wednesday, April 15. A special canceling die, reading "First Day Cover," is being prepared for use on envelopes sent by collectors in response to the Post Office Department announcement reproduced last Sunday. It has been estimated that the total number of covers submitted may reach 1,000,000.

Philip H. Ward, jr., has proposed to Scott Publications, Inc., New York, the production of an album for United States revenue stamps exclusively.

Robson Lowe, Ltd., 50 Pall Mall, London, SW1, has published a specialized catalogue of British stamps from 1661 to 1941, a small matter of 280 years.

Referring to the campaign to gather canceled postage stamps for the alleged benefit of a London hospital, Richard McP. Cabeen, philatelic editor of the Chicago Tribune. writes: "Since dve is worth \$1.10 per pound in pure condition, it is difficult to see how anything could be gained by the removal of such minute quantities. The shipping charges on such stamps would amount to more than the value of anything re-

The New York Herald Tribune says: "A set of New Zealand pictorials, announced several months ago, arrived * * * last week. The designs and colors are similar to the regular issues introduced in 1935. A most obvious difference is in the quality of paper, which now is hard and white. The new stamps include 4d, black brown; 5d, blue; 6d, carmine; 8d, brown; 1sh, dark olive green; 2sh, light olive green, and 3sh, ochre and umber.

Soldiers, sailors and marines soon may be allowed free franking privileges for ordinary mail. Section 515, Postal Laws and Regulations, as it new stands, provides: "Letters sent by soldiers, sailors and marines in the United States service, located in the United States or any of its sions or other places where the United States domestic mail service is in operation, addressed to places in the United States or any of its possessions, when indorsed 'soldier's letter,' 'sailor's letter' or 'marine's letter' and signed thereunder either with facsimile hand stamp or in writing with his official designation by a field or staff officer, post or detachment commander, to whose command the soldier belongs, or by a surgeon or chaplain at a hospital where he may be, and in the Navy and Marine service by any commissioned officer attached to the vessel or officer commanding a hospital or detachment ashore, may be dispatched to destinition without prepayment of postage, and only the single rate of

Mail addressed to Japan early in December has been returned to writers indorsed: "Service suspend-

road, Silver Spring, Md., will be in charge of the philatelic division of the Third Annual Hobby Show, Silver Spring Armory, Thursday to Saturday, April 16 to 18, inclusive. Collectors in the general vicinity of Washington desiring to participate are invited to communicate with him

Stamps Magazine reports: "Despite the number of auction sales that are | must go through." being held these days, there is actually a dearth of stamps on the market. The normal supplies from Europe have been almost entirely cut off, so that much of the packet material and stamps used for premiums are slowly but surely disappearing. . . . Many dealers are offering to pay spot cash for collections or stock they can use without enough coming on the market to satisfy the demand. These conditions probably will become more acute as time passes, for very little important material is appearing except from estates."

Edwin H. Halvorsen, 35-21 Seventy-second street. Jackson Heights. N. Y., is compiling a specialized handbook of the stamps of Denmark and would like to hear from students willing to co-operate.

H. A. Robinette, Washington Loan & Trust Building, announces an auction sale of the stamps of the United States and possessions to be held at the Hay-Adams House, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24. The material to be dispersed came from the collections of 10 different persons.

The philatelic estate of the late H. M. Southgate, president of the Bureau Issues Association for many years until his death in 1940, has been appraised at approximately

A new patriotic slogan postal meter asks the question: "Will It Help Win the War?" Whether the reference is to the vested interests of radical labor unions or to some other intolerable handicap is not made clear.

The "starvation" policy of the Post Office Department has reduced

STAMPS AND COINS.

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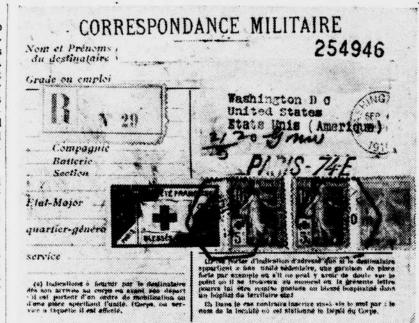
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This Week's Bargain Special Ten different fine and scarce 19th Century U. S. Covers—25c (plus 3c stamp) to approval applicants. Cheltenham Stamp Co., Cheltenham, Pa.



This registered "military correspondence" cover is a souvenir of "The War to End War," mailed in Paris, October 7, 1914, and bearing one 30c orange "Sower" stamp, two 10-plus-5c vermillion Red Cross stamps and a flag label of the Societe Francaise de Secours aux Blesses Militaires. -Star Staff Photo.

Paul J. Gross, 1510 Leishman ave-

Hunter, Liggett, Omaha, Pelias, Pol-

lack. Preble. Procvon and Trever.

The Old Ironsides Chapter of the

U. S. C. S. will sponsor a cachet for

soon to be commissioned. Send

name, address and 10c for each

cover desired, John E. Gill, 21 Har-

Valdemar Weiergang, well known

Atlantic City last week. He dis-

played a specialized study of the

Stamp meetings for the week are

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

Thursday evening at 8 - East

Washington Stamp Club, Eastern

Club of Washington, Thomson

School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Program, exhibition and bourse.

low street, Arlington, Mass.

1-gildi of Iceland.

listed as follows:

High School.

81 Absent

83 Tilled land

Depraved person

120 121

138

126 127 128

167

151

166

88 Hawaiian bird

84 Therefore

89 Norse deity

90 Paid notices

91 Greek letter

Philatelic Agency sales from \$43.333 cussing a philosophic tolerance, rein January to \$37,391 in February. marks: "We who collect stamps If the same rate of decline continues have enough brain power to deduce unchecked, the branch established or induce correct results from the for the service of collectors in 1922 known facts." will be out of business in October, 1942. The solution of the problem is new stamps, but Postmaster General Frank C. Walker appears from U. S. S. Calypso, Lamson, to be adamant

Good Housekeeping Magazine is Send covers stamped and addressed, to have a hobby department stress- ready to go, with one cent service ing the most popular of all recrea- fee for each marking wanted. tions for old and young, men and women, boys and girls, all races, all nations, all creeds, all conditions of people-namely, stamp collecting. the new battleship Massachusetts,

Specialization in foreign postal issues has been said (by some critics) to be unwise, but prize winners at the second Chipex show in Chicago included: Dr. Clarence W. Hennan, early issues of Chile; Paul MacGuppin, Philippines; R. W. Canman, Macao; Helen T. Cunningham, France; Col. Hans Lagerloef, Dominican Republic: Bert Powell, Poland: Herman Herst, jr., Uruguay: Stanley Bialkowski, Great Britain: Elsa Koch, Manchukuo; K. N. Woodward, Venezuela; L. C. Miller, Philippines: L. S. Sobanski. Poland: A. Knipfer, Switzerland; Marian Zinsmeister, Saar; Lester Jankowski, Poland: Mrs. I. G. Milfuff. Philippines: J. E. Zinsmeister. Latvia; A. C. Russo, Italy; L. E. Van Reeth, Belgium; and W. R. Haynis, Brazil.

The fourth annual exhibition of the Woodridge Stamp Club, offered at the Branch Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E., last week, included stamps and covers displayed by Mrs. Frances Bonar, William Boyle, Miss Mabel Byler, James L. Brewrink, Miss Annabel Crandall, Miss Ruth L. Crandall, Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, R. Edward Miller, Lawrence W. Murphy, Louis G. Nix, Robert Shosteck, Mrs. M. Tryon, Mrs. Sylvia R. Tryon. Miss Elizabeth C. Vail, Miss Mar-Daniel H. Reichgut, 5 Wessex garet E. Vail, Joseph J. Werres and Charles C. Nester.

For the guidance of frightened persons, the injunction addressed to Post Office Department personnel may be helpful. It reads in part: "Postmasters and other postal employes may perform a great public service by setting an example of calm and deliberate action under The "kindly old gentleman" who all circumstances. They will keep writes the "Old Sleuth" column for | continuously in mind that, no matter what the emergency, the mails

> A Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co. advertisement in the Post Office Clerk for March stresses the words of Eddie Rickenbacker: "This is no time to waste time."

> Collectors interested in the stamps of Australia and New Zealand are invited to communicate with Richard C. Dahlem, Society of Australian Specialists, Box 138, Kenvil, N. J.

> One of the most important social reforms in the history of England was that which was accomplished by the reduction of newspaper stamp charges from fourpence to one penny in 1836. The change brought the press into closer touch with the people-with results conspicuously constructive.

The first efficient system of posthouses in France was established by King Louis XI in 1470. His eagerness to obtain news of events taking place in distant parts of his realm furnish the motive for the

Congress made postage and other stamps legal tender for fractions of a dollar July 17, 1862.

The act of congress requiring letter carriers to wear uniforms was passed July 27, 1868.

The Michael L. Eidsness, jr., memorial silver plate for 1942 has been awarded to Clarence W. Brazer of New York, a veteran student of United States postal issues, proofs and essays, well-known for his books and for a long series of scholarly contributions to the philatelic press. Arrangements for the presentation of the trophy are in the hands of Morton O. Cooper, president of the Washington Philatelic Society. The jury consisted of: Col. Spencer Cosby, David D. Caldwell and Philip Simms

Harry M. Konwiser lists, in the United States Stampless Cover Catalog for 1942, the following circle town postmarks for the Nation's Capital: "Wash. City," 1800-1801; "Washington City," 1802 - 1808; "Washn. City," 1804, 1807, 1809; "City of Washington," 1826-1836; "Washington City, D. C.," 1838-1842; "Washington, D. C.," 1850-1851, and "Washington Cy., D. C.," 1858. There are many variations of each type.

John Alden, Box 158, Bergenfield, N. J., will sponsor a first-day cover for the opening of the post office at MacArthur, W. Va., April 15. Send name, address and 4c for each marking wanted.

The last stamps of the Netherlands East Indies featured Japanese dancers in their designs. Denominations are: 21/2c, violet brown; 3c, green; 4c, 5c, blue; 71/2c.

Panama has two provisional stamps, overprinted revenues—2c on 5c, dark blue; 2c on 10c, purple.

Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, dis-

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby By Edmond Henderer.

This year the Silver Spring Hobby | Gifford is interested in firearms. Show will be held for three days, Jefferson Davis, publicity chairman, April 16 to 18, inclusive. This is raises flowers. the third year for this show and it Armory as usual.

F. Carlin, general chairman, is a Spring, or call Shepherd 1919. cover collector. That is, he collects envelopes complete with stamps. postmarks and anything else there-

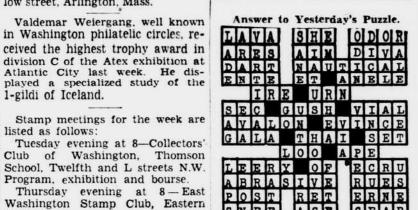
ist in the last of these three.

pation chairman, delves in the deep subject of research with light and electrons. He may become famous for some startling discovery one day. Rev. Paul H. Groseclose collects Stadium, April 24 to May 3. Full pitchers. Warner E. Pumphrey, in

charge of decorations, has a collection of ancient and modern lamps. Finance Chairman Fred L. Lutes gardens for a hobby, and is at present planning his defense (vegetable) garden. There may be some connection

hobby of Winship I. Green. He col- day instead of the first. lects coins and is in charge of tickets, through which he undoubtedly hopes to collect many coins. Club has lined up an interesting nue, Arnold, Pa., will obtain cancels Incidentally, the proceeds of this program for its next meeting. The show are always donated to some

The committee on prizes is headed by Dr. Read N. Calvert who made by H. C. Glasser of Dallas, has a collection of foreign spoons Tex., and it won him the Hiram and another of war relics. William Percy Maxim Award for that year. H. Reynolds, charged with securing judges for the show, thinks electric engraving the best hobby, at least and member of the White House for himself. Represhments Chairman John



幽 CHESS 會

The Game and Its

Players

By Paul J. Miller.

In 1875 the Lebanon (Tenn.)

column a prize tourney for com-posers of original, unpublished two-

move problems, and some 133 prob-

ems were submitted by composers

Tourney of The Washington Star,"

THE WASHINGTON STAR PRIZE

PROBLEM TOURNEY.

a tremendous success.

subject to these rules:

With so many hobbyists arranging will be held in the Silver Spring it, this certainly should be a good show. There is still space available

> The March meeting of the National Aquarium Society was held cipal speaker was Ralph E. Fuhrand also demonstrated the method of testing the pH of aquarium water

The local hobby show season seems destined to end in a blaze of glory with the big Washington Na-Church Participation Chairman tional Hobby Show at Riverside details are not yet available, but it has been promised that there will be many working exhibits and that the main emphasis will be on the craft hobbies.

For the one month only the Washington Dollology Club will hold its between the committee and the April meeting on the second Satur-

Amateur Cinema League has loaned good cause. This year the Red the club what is supposed to be the Cross War Relief Fund will benefit. best amateur film of 1940. It is called "The Will and the Way." was Mack, a professional newsreel man Press Photographers, has been asked to speak. Mr. Mack has indicated his willingness to do so, and unless prevented by unforeseen events. he

> An excellent program was presented at the last meeting, and only a few of the members were on hand. The committee hopes for a better attendance next time.

> Many of the soldiers stationed nearby have been dropping in at room 356, Union Station, to see the model railroads. Open Monday and

Wednesday - Washington 8-mm.

in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, France, Switzerland,

Among the show's many inter- for more exhibits, and if you would esting features is the fact that all like to enter it is suggested that of the committee chairmen who are you communicate with Mr. Carlin arranging it are hobbyists. William at 8115 Georgia avenue. Silver

on which might be of interest to the at the Petworth Library. The prin-Special Exhibits Chairman Henry | man and his topic was "pH, What It Ranson raises birds. Emil A. Is and What to Do About It." Mr. all hitherto unpublished, two-move Press, in charge of model planes, Fuhrman gave a very thorough and boats and trains, is an active hobby- | concise explanation of his subject William B. Marks, school particiington, D. C., for contest credit, at home.

PROBLEM TOURNEY.

1. Any problem offered for competition in The Washington Star tourney must be original, hitherto unpublished, and solvable in two moves, the only stipulation being. "White to play and mate in two moves." The author's name, address and solution must be on the reverse side of the paper containing the problem. Competition is open to the world.

2. Composers may submit as many unpublished, original problems as they wish. If possible, problems should be diagrammed and a positional notation shall be given on the face of each diagram that the position may be verified. If no positional notation accompanies the diagram, then the diagram will be accepted as correct. If a problem is given in positional notation as the Forsyth notation and without a diagram, then the notation will be accepted as correct and submitted to the contest judge exactly as sent.

3. All problems must be mailed so as to reach the Chess Editor. The Washington (D. C.) Star, on or before December 25, 1942. Once a problem is mailed, no corrections may be made. Check and double-check all problems before mailing.

4. Problems may or may not have a motto as the composer elects.

5. It is to be emphasized that the submitted problems must not have been published anywhere.

6. Problems submitted become the property of the Chess Editor. The Washington The Washington 8-mm. Movie In addition to this film, Charles and subsequently in book form, if the quality of the problems warrant other publication.

7. Prize awards will be: First prize—A silver-plated cup trophy, with arms, approximately 6 inches in height, with burnished gold lining, mounted on a 134-inch ebony bakelite pedestal, the overall height being 734 inches. Engraving on the tront of the cup will read: "The Washington (D. C.) Star. International Two-Move Problem Composing Tourney, 1941-42, First Prize" and the winner's name. Second prize will be a silver-plated cup trophy, with arms, approximately 4% inches in height, with burnished gold lining, mounted on a 134-inch ebony bakelite pedestal, the overall height being 6% inches. Engraving thereon will be the same as for the first prize, except the words "Second Prize" will be substituted and, of course, the winner's name. Third prize will be a special art chess certificate, created by a member of the art staff of The Star, with the winner's name in Old English

8. The judge of the composing tourney is Hon. Alain White, the foremost authority in the world on two-move chess problems, author of many problem books and the one man best qualified to evaluate the problems submitted in The Star's international composing tourney. THIS WEEK'S MEETING.

Movie Club, room 120, Hay-Adams House, 800 Sixteenth street N.W.,

1 , 1 1 1 the Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL.	92 To smooth
1 Showy trinket	94 Girl's name
7 Chalice	96 By
10 Resort	97 Land measure
13 Colloquial: To vacillat	le 98 war god
19 French chemist	101 Former European
20 Loiterer	republic
22 Jealous	103 To omit
24 Exists	105 To thrash
25 Sicilian volcano	109 High note
26 Printer's measure	110 Fright 111 Contended
27 Footless animal	113 To prepare for
28 Cella 29 Greek letter	publication
30 Worm	114 Fuel
	116 Money
32 Colloquial: Was	118 Pronoun
impertinent to 34 Wire measure (pl.)	119 Ancient Irish capital
35 Consumed	120 Mocks
36 Mischievous child	123 Bounder
37 Origin	124 Bulbous plant
39 To soak	126 Review
40 Interjection	129 Fertile spots
42 Note of scale	131 Knave of clubs
43 High card	132 Learned man
44 Snare	137 Ecclesiastical vestment
45 Red	138 Poetic: A valley
47 Supporting beam	139 Son of Poseidon
50 Son of Loki	142 Roofing tin
52 Wampum	143 To shove
53 Hard, glossy coating	
55 Insect	145 Six
56 Wrath	147 You and me
58 Humbler	148 Wastecloth
59 Name	150 To diminish
61 First woman	151 Beverage
62 Seasons	152 To silence
64 Mongolian river	153 City in Nevada
68 For shame!	155 Examiner
69 To sift	158 Jewel
71 To pose	159 Archaic pronoun
72 Silkworm	160 Scottish; odd
76 Wreath for the head	
78 Title of respect	162 Bone
79 Ovum	163 Pile
O1 Abcomt	165 Forth goddore

165 Earth goddess

168 Weasel-like animals

174 Peer Gynt's mother

175 Ancient counselor

166 Workshop

170 Longed for

173 Music: high

172 Shack

2 wnne 3 Southwestern Indian 4 Wagers 5 Pertaining to the moon 94 Landed 6 Rubber 7 To the sheltered side 8 Command 9 Symbol for silver 10 Tasty 11 To continue 12 Appends 13 Whist combination 14 Growing out 15 Bacchanalian cry 16 Poetic contraction 17 Prefix; dawn 18 Upheaval 19 To penetrate 21 Herd of whales 23 Evening meal 31 Rail 33 Firm 36 Persia 38 Scottish cap 41 Pronoun 43 Tapestry 44 Annovs 46 Allow 48 Price 49 To rant 51 Roman bronze 54 Vigor 57 At no time 58 Movement 60 Tenth 61 European country 63 Energy 64 Peruvian tuber 65 Rumored 66 Toward the mouth 67 Bows 69 Thus 70 The self 73 Japanese measure 74 Aggressor 75 To mature

77 Symbol for sodium

28

141

78 Net-

80 Appearance

VERTICAL.

1 Reed instrument

85 Greek letter 87 Bitter vetch 91 Rude shoe 93 Island on the Gulf of 95 Opera singer 96 Man's nickname 97 Hebrew month 99 Cloth measure 100 Condiment 101 Difficult 102 Female sheep 103 Teutonie deity 104 Girl's name 106 Chinese measure 107 To link 108 Hurried 112 To stumble 115 Ermine 117 To throw 118 Adapts oneself to 121 Fruit drink 122 Sodium chloride 124 To make lace 125 To place 126 Tropical tree 127 Charms 128 To ascend 130 Divers 131 Valves 133 Penpoint 134 To haul 135 Whole number 136 Abounded 138 Wild fancy 141 Man's name

140 Symbol for ruthenium 144 Proofreader's mark 146 Motionless 149 Aquatic birds 152 To smile 153 Hindu mythological hero 154 Cereal grass 156 Existence 157 Knocks 160 Palm leaf 164 Fruit seed

167 What?

169 Babylonian deity

171 Artificial language

29

36

72 73 74 7

133 134 135 136

94 95

1110

150

WHITE-10 MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

L. Hall, McLean, Va., and W. B. Thomas'

mitted problems do not conform to

the tourney rules announced in the

official prospectus released today,

March 29, 1942, Judge Alain White

will not evaluate their worth toward

Problem composers everywhere

are invited to compete in "The

Washington (D. C.) Star Interna-

tional Two-Move Problem Compos-

ing Tourney." Although the prize

tourney does not close until Decem-

ber 25, 1942, please send in your

original, unpublished compositions

Send as many problems as you de-

sire. But always inclose a self-

addressed, stamped envelope with

each separate mailing so that your

problems will be carefully filed

therein for credit and none mis-

Chess magazines, columns and

news services are welcome to co-op-

erate with this international chess-

problem composing tourney by re-

printing this official prospectus in

any manner that will attract the

attention of chess problem composers

Chess Problem No. 424.

npublished original to The Washington (D. C.) Star for entry in the 1941-42 International Two-Move Problem

By F. GAMAGE. Brockton. Mass

BLACK-11 MEN.

the prize awards

as speedily as possible.

throughout the world.

King's Bishop's Opening. Marshall. Schneider. Marshall P-K4 B-B4 B-P-Q3 Kt-QB3 F-Kt3 F-Kt3 F-Kt3 F-R-Q2 KKt-K2 P-QR3 Here is a game essayed in the current tournament of the New York City Metro-politan Chess League, showing Frank J. Marshall, chess champion of the United States for a quarter of a century, now retired happily winning for the Marshall

States for a quarter of a century, now retired, happily winning for the Marshall Chess Club against the West Side team. Preliminaries of the biennial championship tournament of the United States Chess Federation began March 20 in New York City

characters and printed diagrams for contract. recording positions. A complete only \$1.75.

NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

This is the time of year when the Dewey, Mrs. James C. Guillot, Mrs. Herald conducted through its chess dog feels spring in the air just as E. R. Hering and Mrs. Cleveland much as his master. Instead of McCauley. turning to love, his thoughts turn to the fascinating, new scents rising Pan Kennels and his duties in the ing is more imperative to him than Old Dominion Kennel Club to as-Italy and Prussia. The tourney was to find out just exactly where those sume the more urgent duties of top sergeant at Fort Monmouth. It is scents originate. The fact that he To the problem composers of the chooses for the basis of operations understood that his daughter Gene world the chess department of The his neighbor's lawn means noth-Washington (D. C.) Star now exing to him. If, in his exploratory tends an invitation to each to par- zeal, he uproots a few rose bushes or ticipate in "the 1941-42 Original choice bulbs, that still means noth-Two-Move Problem Composing ing to him. The only thing that counts, for him, is to follow the trail. It is up to his master, in the original problems to be mailed diinterest of peace in the neighborrect to Prof. Paul Miller, Chess hood, to see that his deprivations Editor, The Washington Star, Washare made impossible. And the only way to see to that is to keep him confined to his own premises at all times except when under the di- may benefit. rect control of a responsible member of the family. By far the best method of control and the safest for the dog as well as the neighborhood at northern shows. They are Howis a good fence. If that is entirely ard Grimm, who dons the ermine impossible a trolley stretched be- for the first time, and Arthur Fortween trees or posts, and a reasonable long chain with a swivel snap, tremely active bulldog club and will give a dog some freedom of ac- boasts of having some of the best tion. But remember, if your dog sourmugs in the country. is tied in an open yard, somebody else's dog may attack him and even kill him because he cannot defend himself or run away.

the local classes carries more prested problems must not nave been pubed anywhere.

i. Problems submitted become the propof the Chess Editor. The Washington
C.) Star, who reserves the right tolish any, or all, problems submitted in:
st. in the chess column of The Star,
d subsequently in book form. If the
slity of the problems warrant other
blication. with a special rosette for the big local winner. Such a victory might conceivably mean as much to a hometown dog-and his owner-as the glory of best dog in show. For the purposes of a dog show, local is defined according to the whim of the Bench Show Committee. In the case of the Old Dominion Club, a local dog is one owned within a radius of 50 miles of Alexandria. This area has been noted for many years for the ownership of some top-flight show dogs. In recent months the ranks of local dog fanciers have been greatly augmented by the addition of fanciers from all over the country who are working in Washington for the duration. Many of these fanciers have at least some of their dogs with them. Many In the winter months of 1941 a others will have their best dogs preliminary announcement of the brought on by members of their above tourney was made in The Star family who will thus combine their chess column. So, already hitherto favorite sport with visiting their unpublished, original two-move favorite war worker. problems have been sent in by Earle Under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. Mutersbaugh, Vienna, Va.; Nor- L. H. Thomas, wife of Comdr.

rules. man LeRoux, Rockville, Md.; F. Thomas, pre-show sale of tickets

will shoulder his tasks in the kennel and Harry Lustine has assumed kennel club. Afghan hounds are apparently coming into their own hereabouts.

Raymond Scaggs has left his Peter

Another new fancier of this exotic breed is Mrs. Cleveland McCauley of Annapolis, who is donating her services to making the Old Dominion show a success so that Navy relief

Two of our local bulldoggers have judging assignments in early June bush. Washington has an ex-

The breeding and selling of pure bred dogs is entering a new phase of its existence as more and more married men are being called into When the Old Dominion Kennel war duties and away from home. Club show opens at the Alexandria Kennel owners are hearing more Baseball Park on April 25 there frequently the demand for a dog should be more than the usual num- that is trained, partially trained or ber of high quality dogs in the local easy to train as a watch dog that classes. There are two reasons for can be left at home as a guard and such an assumption. Now a win in companion for the wife and baby. While small dogs are in demand tige than it used to . Quite recently for these uses by people living in the American Kennel Club digni- urban or closely built-up suburban fied these classes by allowing them districts, it is becoming increasingly group and best in show competition apparent that the medium size and large dog is really coming into his own. Even city dwellers are willing, now, to make the needed extra effort to keep a large dog in order to have the comfort of his presence. In this connection, people are willing to pay a premium for training. Those who specialize in dog training now have a chance to contribute extremely valuable services munity by increasing their activities. Those who want a dog already trained may get in touch with a trainer by contacting the members of their local dog-training classes. Those who would prefer dogs they train themselves and who enjoy working with dogs will get much pleasure and profit from joining one of these groups. Both professional and amateur

trainers are in demand right now to train dogs for defense. Sentry dogs are needed. Training for this duty is a modification and simplification of the novice obedience test

Calvin Pierson, owner of the Gamage, Brockton, Mass.; Eric M. at half price for the benefit of Navy cocker spaniel Nietsche, C. D., has Hassberg, Long Island, N. Y.; Joseph relief is already under way. Mrs. been transferred to Salt Lake City, committee is made up of where he has promptly interested Boger, Stanley F. Davis and L. N. wives of Army, Navy and Marine himself in kennel affairs. He has Reynolds of Washington, D. C. officers. They are Mrs. Harry Bur- organized an obedience training However, these composers are ad- ris, Mrs. William W. Gordon, Mrs. club, the first in that section of vised, that if their previously sub- A. A. Burke, Mrs. Theodore M. the country.

In Local Bridge Circles

-By Frank B. Lord-

of the season series of bridge events | could have done so at the National Press Club will be played at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. There will have been 13 games in all since the series began last fall, six during the first half \circ 2 and seven in the second.

does not mean the conclusion of the club's bridge events for the postseason matches will start on the following Monday. These will be held weekly instead of bi-weekly for the next six weeks. They will in- South clude contests for all of the major prizes which have been presented to the club by its friends. Winning them means that the victors will Pass have their names inscribed upon the cups and that they will be entitled Pass to replicas while the trophies them-

will be a mixed pair game. must play with a club member.

played on May 4, and the Mexican holding back in the hope of setting Ambassador, who has frequently the contract for two tricks. taken part in the club's games, is expected to compete. The season's program will be con-

cluded on May 11, when there wil! Tuesday night. be a bridge dinner at which all of the prizes won in the post series will be awarded as well as club prizes to those making the highest aggregate scores in the series. On that occasion there will also be a pair game.

When a contract can surely be set by playing a certain card it is almost always best to play that card rather with 19 contestants. On April 10 than to withhold it in the hope of the winners will be privileged to setting the contract two tricks. This compete against the recognized na- is especially true when the declarer tional chess masters for the Ameri- has made a slam bid for it is not can title now held by Samuel Re- often, if the bidding is proper, that a slam is set more than one trick. If the setting trick is not taken All problem composers should have when there is opportunity to do so a rubber stamp outfit of chessmen the declarer is likely to make the

Below is a deal that was unusua outfit with a set of 12 rubber stamps in several respects. In the first (K, Q, R, B, Kt and P for each place North crowded his partner color), one red and one black ink into a slam contract that could not pad, and one pad of 100 printed dia- be made if the cards held by West gram blanks may be purchased for were correctly played; in the second place West played badly in not

The final game in the second half winning the setting trick when he ♠ Q 10 7 6

OAJ1083 ▲J82 ♥ 53 W + E765 OK942 The closing of the series, however. A Q 107 **8643** Q 1098764 ♣ KJ93 The bidding was:

West North East Pass 14 Dbl. Pass 40 50 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass 6♡ Pass Dbl.

Mrs. Doris Vosburgh was the deselves remain the property of the clarer in the hand played at the club for exhibition purposes. The Capital City Chess Club. She was one exception to this procedure will dealer and sat in the south posibe the prize offered by John L. Ed- tion. She passed originally and wards, a member of the club, which when her partner doubled the spade will go to the winners for permanent | bid made by west she was forced to possession. It is usually a handsome bid two hearts and was carried to piece of silver and the contest for six hearts. West was on lead and it, as upon other occasions, will be held the cards to set the contractspirited. This event, the first of the which he had doubled-one trick, post series will occur on April 6. It but allowed his opportunity to do so to get away from him in his The open pair game for the Victor attempt to set it two tricks. He Smith Cup will be held on April 13, opened the king of spades which won following which on April 13 there and then followed with the ace will be a team-of-four event for the which declarer trumped. He never cup presented by Ely Culbertson made his ace of clubs, which would which is the oldest of the club's have set the contract. After trumptrophies and has the names of 10 ing the second spade Mrs. Vosteams winners upon it. After that burgh laid down the queen of diaon April 27 the club members will onds and overtook it in dummy. play for the cup presented by Then she played the jack which Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the east did not cover and she dissecretaries to the President and also carded a club. East covered the 10 a member of the club. This match of diamonds and declarer trumped. is limited to club members exclu- Returning to dummy with a heart sively, but simultaneously there will she led the three of diamonds and be a game for the women guests of again trumped. Another lead of the club at which a suitable prize hearts removed the adversely held will be given by the club itself. trump and the eight of diamonds All other games are open to guests and the queen-10 of spades afforded of the club who in order to be discards for her three remaining eligible for a major trophy prize clubs. Mrs. Vosburgh claimed a small slam on a hand that would The open-pair game for the Mex- have been set had west taken his ican Ambassador's Cup will be two aces when he could instead of

> The monthly master point pair game of the league will be played at the Wardman Park Hotel next

At the Columbia Country Club last Monday night the winners were Mr. and Mrs. James Beattie, north and south, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vest, east and west.



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130

161

168

173

145 146

101 102

131

139 140

By Leila Mechlin. In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Howard University a notable collection of paintings of Negroes by artists of distinction was assembled and has been on view for the past fortnight in the large gallery set aside for such purposes in the handsome new library building. The selection, which is excellent, was made by James V. Herring, head of the university's department of art and largely responsible for its upbuilding. The paintings have been lent by art museums, private collectors, artists and art dealers. Their admirable arrangement may be credited to Alonzo J. Aden, the gallery's curator.

There are many angles to this exhibition, which is entitled "The Negro as a Subject in Art," not the least significant of which is that which reflects on both the life and the art of today as compared with that of half a century and more

The earliest painting in this exhibition is of two little boys, one Charles Calvert of Maryland, the mate; the latter holds a drum, the Swedish painter Gustavus Hesselius, who came to this country in the early part of the 18th century and took no small part in upbuilding art in young America. This is a loan accredited to the Baltimore

Perhaps the next in date is "Old Kentucky Home," a large canvas, 36 by 45 inches in dimensions, by Eastman Johnson, lent by the New York Public Library. It is dated 1859, just 10 years after the painter had earned enough by his crayon portraits in Boston and Washington he was invited to become a court out and the tension is great. It was painter, but he declined and returned home in 1855, thereafter to give himself to painting what we would now call the "American Scene." He was one of the first, we are told to give a such scenes through his art and although Riggs is not Bellows he has so commanded his medium that the impression produced upon the onare told, to give a sympathetic interpretation of Negro life. To be sure his paintings were anecdotal, but they were sincere and true. How this but it serves an excellent purhe handled as well as he did such compositions as "Old Kentucky and improve racial relations. It is Home," with its numerous figures, not only interesting but thoughteach taking its place and making provocative. Opening on March 10,

contribution, is remarkable. here by Winslow Homer, "The Visit War Work Pictured There are two well-known works of the Mistress"-from the Evans By Eight Artists. collection. National Collection of our national collection was made. consists of water colors and drawings 1876 and 1877 at Petersburg, Va., whence Homer had gone to do a series of such subjects of which he series of such subjects of which he had glimpses when in that vicinity in 1862 serving as artist at the front but above all one finds in them evidence of sympathetic understanding of those qualities which endeared loyally served and to whom they were bound by affection.

To this exhibition the Corcoran Gallery of Art has lent "The Pastoral Visit" by Richard N. Brooke, for many years President of the honored were from six States and Society of Washington Artists but the District of Columbia. They are a Virginian. This fine canvas shows as follows: Howard Cook, Taos, N. the interior of a negro cabin, the Mex.; David Fredenthal, Claremont family gathered about a table par- N. H.; George Harding, Philadelphia, taking of a meal at which the par- Pa.; Mitchell Jamieson, Washington, son is honored guest. The mother is D. C.; Richard Jansen, Milwaukee, serving, with one eye on the young Wis.; Carlos Lopez, Detroit, Mich.; and much awed members of the Ogden Pleissner and Reginald family. The father listens with pro- Marsh, both of New York City, all found attention to what the parson of whom have attained to considermay have to say. On a stool in the able distinction. foreground is a banjo, beside him The result on the whole, however, stands the youngest child with face is very disappointing. The purpose hidden against his knee. It is a fine of these paintings obviously was to picture of the home life of the arouse in the public, when exhibited, Negroes at this post-wartime — a picture which has dignity and the patriotism, instead of which they

same order in its exhibition as well fidence, the majority are spiritless a section of the waiting room at for the trade, books for children, as some fine portrait studies and and vapid; the machinery is for the Union Station in this city with school books and book published in figures which give indication of most part static, the workers are weary travelers on benches and limited editions. Printing is in itself personality. Special mention in this in most instances without apparent connection should be made of the interest in their jobs or zest. For subtle and masterly portrait of H. some strange reason the artists seem O. Tanner, the first Negro to attain not to have caught the spirit of that international distinction as an art- which they undertook to presentist, by his master, Thomas Eakins, for it is unbelieveable that the spirit of a head by Duveneck, of "The Bone Plyer" by Mount, and last but not least Robert Henri's delightful study of a little brown-skinned boy ered but in this instance is not with shining countenance, "William

Here, too, is a most lovely landscape by George Inness of a red sunset seen behind or through a grove of Georgia pines and watched with quiet admiration by a Negro woman inconspicuously placed to the right in the composition. Not only is Inness at his best as a painter of landscapes in this picture but as an interpreter of the Negro's love of beauty-especially that of the outdoor world-a strong racial char-

acteristic. In comparison to these paintings done more than a quarter of a century ago those which are contemporary have, it would seem, less to say that is worth the saying. Sophistication has crept in unprofitably and that which is coarse in presentday life is reflected blatantly. But not in every instance. From Bernard Lintott of New York has come an excellent three - quarter - length, seated portrait of a Negro woman which is a very superior work of art and also delineation of character-a portrait in which there is thought and spirit back of the face. poise and simple dignity. A portrait by Eugen Weisz of this city, entitled "Our Helen." has likewise some of

this spiritual quality. Luigi Lucioni, who, it will be remembered, won the popular prize in the Corcoran Gallery's most recent biennial exhibition is represented in this collection by a well-painted portrait of "Ethel Waters," the young actress who made a name for herself by the leading part which she took in the performance of "Mamba's Daughters"—a reputation which she has since maintained. Edward Bruce, who is best known as a painter of landscapes, shows here





"Museum Pieces," a water color by Mitchell Jamieson of Washington, D. C., included in the exhibition "Soldiers of Production" in the National Gallery of Art.

a boldly rendered portrait of "Wil-

There are also scenes from conformer the drumsticks. It is the temporary Negro life. From Robert work of John Hesselius, born at An-Philipp has come "Sunday in napolis, Md., in 1728, the son of the Louisiana"; Ruel P. Tolman has contributed a group of gleaners with excellent landscape setting; Mina Citron, who has a special gift for impersonation, shows the "Magic Box," and Simkha Simkhovich is seen at his best in a painting of "Colored-Church Supper," all of which are intelligently as well as artistically rendered.

Mention should also be made of Robert Riggs' painting of the prize fight between Schmeling and Joseph Louis at which the latter triumphed. The moment chosen for exposition is that when the former was knocked

looker is very vital. It was rather daring to assemble and setforth such an exhibition as pose and cannot fail to profit art it will continue until April 12.

"Soldiers of Production" is the Fine Arts-and "Sunday Morning in title given a special exhibition of Virginia," once owned by Mr. Evans paintings of war work now on view but sold by him before his gift to in the National Gallery of Art. It They were painted respectively in by eight American artists who on pictorially present what is being done in our factories, machine shops for Harper's Weekly. There is both ship yards, etc., to enable us, with pathos and humor in these works, our Allies, to win the war. The employment which was at a nominal sum was for one month only but special permission was given the the Negroes to those whom they artists to witness the work at first hand in order to correctly interpret it. A great opportunity for public service and artistic achievement was thus afforded.

The artists so privileged and

enthusiasm and a deepened sense of war are entrusted. collectively tend to engender dis-There are other pictures of the couragement and a let-down of con-

This is not to say that artistically the pictures are not well rend- Surely this is utterly unrelated to matter of illustration, and finally of sufficient. It is the power of production, man power and machine in advancing and maintaining that inspires, and should be interpreted, but for some reason is not. and inspired by the posters of the

pause. To be sure some of the paintings show the interior of great work Assistant Secretary of the Navy, shops where planes are being built now President of the United States.

Art Exhibitions The National Gallery of Art. French paintings from the Louve 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.

al Collection of Fine Arts. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Reynold H. Weidener (lobby) to April 1. Photograph, annual display, Arlington Camera Club (foyer) to April 1. Society of Washington Etchers (lobby) April 1-30. Paintings by members Landscape Club of Washington (foyer) April 1-30. Arts and Industries Building

The National Museum-Nation-

National Museum. Photographs by members of Telephone Camera Clubs to April 1. Champion photographs of famous breeds of dogs by Arthur S. Mawhenney, April 1-30. 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 or view. Water colors by Paul Sample to April 9. Forty-sixth annual ex-hibition Washington Water Color Club. April 4-26.

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 extended to April 15. 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 Berta N. Briggs to April 4. Public Library, Main Building. Prints and Water Colors by Raymond Bishop to April 5: Mount Pleasant branch, paintings in gouache by Prances Wheeler: Southwestern branch, water colors lent by section of Fine Arts: Georgetown branch, paintings by Washington artists.

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 extended to April 12. Open afternoons and evenings. 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 to April 1. Women's City Club. Landscape paintings by Ruby M. C. Walter to April 10.

Library of Congress.

The Little Gallery, O Street, Georgetown. Paintings by Mariusa Fernandez o Wilson Teachers' College. Water colors by Lee Atkyns, April 17.

buzz, nor do the workers show zeal In fact the type of man power represented is unbelievably poor,

Also a good many pictures in

production or soldiering. During World War I great service power, on which we rest our faith, morale was done by our artists. The industrial worker was heartened duction" made by Beneker under commission approved by the then and other essential work carried There were excellent and serviceable



"Phoebe Maynor," portrait by Bernard Lintott, on exhibition in the Howard University gallery.

most artists in the interest of enlistment, food conservation, the Red Cross.

Best of all perhaps were Joseph Pennell's lithographs of war work in America made with the sanction of the United States Government in the shipyards, factories and machine shops, distinctive both as works of art, and as a record of what he, himself, termed the "Wonder of Work"—more wonderful, he claimed, here in America than in the three warring nations where he had likewise seen and recorded it. Pennell, however, did not do these pictures to order-or to win the warbut because he, himself, was profoundly thrilled by the sight and was so moved to pass his impression on to others. Art can rarely be successfully subsidized.

Perhaps this is the reason that this second lot of wartime pictures obtained by the Government is less inspiring, fresh, direct and signifi- German Literary Society, held at the cant than was the first, which was obtained through open competition, Schade, Saturday, Anton Kaspar, instituted directly after the tragedy violinist, accompanied by Priska of Pearl Harbor. Certain it is, Kaspar and Irene Lerch, pianist, however, that the artists themselves presented a musical program. must be inspired before they can inspire others. We must be shown the best not the worst, if we are saying but also remembrance, must evenings at 8. say it with all the power at his

number, illustrating the art of book on Music Education in the churches. making at its best in the United States during the past 10 years, Youth in Total Defense" will be which was ceremoniously opened on the afternoon of March 17 to continue until April 1 is not only quite out of the ordinary but of very special interest. As Mr. Thompson, president of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, said at the time of can best be manifested. It is with such purpose that this notable exhibition was assembled and is to be sumed by the American Institute of accompanied the singers. Graphic Arts and carried into effect by three distinguished jurors, Bruce Music Teachers to Rogers, Henry W. Kent and Monroe Wheeler, all outstanding authorities Meet Tomorrow on printing and the art of book making. By this jury several thousand books were examined in order physically and mentally-which can- to secure the best and most reprenot be true. It is not to such that sentative. No one who sees this exthe production of the weapons of hibition can doubt the wisdom of choice to which it witnesses.

The books as set forth in the lobby this collection are of subjects not of the Pan-American Building are germane. Such, for example, as grouped under four headings-books among them one soldier in uniform, a great art and perhaps the greatest or a soldiers' dance in New York, means contributing to education men in khaki, whirling around But a printed page must be depretty young girls. There are num- signed-and with utmost skill and erous pictures-of-place but nothing artistry. This many do not underdoing. Uglification is to be seen stand despite the fact that good on every side in many instances design in this as in other fields avoidable and without purpose, speaks for itself. Also there is the

binding. Two catalogues have been published of this exhibition, one in Spanish, the other in Portuguese. Both in listing the exhibits invariably give in addition to names of Its absence gives every onlooker very best of these "Soldiers of Pro- authors, also those of designers, illustrators, printers and publishers.

Meyerowitz Exhibit

By Florence S. Berryman.

William Meyerowitz is a doublygifted artist whose work in both painting and etching has been exhibited in one-man shows in Washington this season. An admirable The chorus, which was organized in group of his color-etchings was 1939, consists of 33 young singers displayed at the National Museum in December, and reviewed by Miss Mechlin the 14th of that month. A comprehensive collection of his oil paintings opened last Sunday at the Arts Club, to remain until April 10.

The work of this artist is strongly individual. His modernism is based upon a solid foundation of academic training at the National Academy of Design. As Miss Mechlin pointed out, he is especially fond of color; but his use of it is very personal. In some of his etchings, he obtained a toneful richness reminding the observer of painting. In certain of his paintings, on the other hand, the color seems a delicate fragile wash over the structural foundation. He appears to be much interested in atmospheric effects, which he achieves by varying his application of paint. Viewing his group of 25 paintings in the Arts Club gallery as an entity, the visitor is impressed with a predominant blond tonality Yet many of the individual paintings are richly colorful

Possibly because of their associational qualities, his New England subjects are perhaps most appealing to the average person. Mr. Meyerowitz, who lives in spends his summers in East Gloucester, Mass., and at least a third of the exhibition now on view, com--Woltz Photo. | prises fruits of his sojourns there.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942.

The Men's Glee Club of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will be heard in a concert on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. The club is a voluntary association of employes of all departments of the telephone company and has been under the direction of Robert Davidson since its organization in 1928. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee is accompanist for the club and with Mabel Linton Williams will play several numbers arranged for two pianos including the Tschaikowsky "B Minor Concerto" and the "Dance Macabre" by Saint-Saens.

A musical vesper service will be held this afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. by groups and members of the Church of the Reformation. The program will be presented by the Reformation Singers, Matin Children's Choir, directed by Mary Weldley, assisted by Mrs. Harlan C. Maaske and Dorothy Thomas, sopranos. Rev. Ralph W. Lowe will be the speaker.

There will be a student recital at Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Jessie M. Olin, director of music at Friendship House, will present the following pupils: John Winner, Billy Dowling, Donald Grady, Ellen Basile, Naomi Pollin, Rosemary O'Rourke, Marjorie Scudder, Frances Valentine, Gilbert Nally, Bobby Jarrett.

Two changes have taken place in Luther Place Memorial Quartet. Martha Freeman, soprano, has been engaged to replace Mrs. George J. Chaillet, who resigned, and F. W. Denniston, tenor, replaces Everett Palmer who has entered Army service. Mrs. Mitchell A. Marques, contralto, and Charles A. Whitten complete the quartet. Mrs. Cornelia L. Kinsella is organist and director. The quartet will sing this morning on the Nation-wide hookup of the church over Station WJSV.

At the closing meeting of the home of its founder-president, Anita

The Chamber Music Club of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of to keep faith and find reassurance. Ann Farquahr Hamer, invites any The artist has his place in war as one who plays violin, viola or cello in peace time, but he must rise to to inquire about requirements for his opportunity, and, finding some- membership as there are vacancies. thing to say which is not only worth Rehearsals are held on Wednesday

One of the panel discussions of the Music Educators' National Con-Shown at Pan-American Union Sterling Wheelwright of Washington. The exhibition of books, 200 in who is chairman of the Committee Value of Music Serve American considered. Speakers from Washington, in ad-

dition to Mr. Wheelwright, are Harold Spivacke and Charles Seeger.

Karl Holer, well-known local composer and arranger, set to music the opening, it is through the native Henry Johnson's "Good Night arts that the character of a people Prayer" for Esther Linkins' Studio

Lynette Wells Justine Jones sosent under the auspices of the Pan- pranos, Jesse Nussear, tenor, gave American Union to cities of Latin a recital of songs and duets for America during the next two years. the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital The work of assembling was as- last Thursday evening. Otto Simon

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker has opened her home at 2001 Twenty-fourth street N.W. to the Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc., for their monthly program meeting, tomorrow evening at 8:30. The following All-Washington Chamber Music Concert will be presented by the Washington Composers' Club: Composers' Club.

Round of Folk Tunes" for two planos.

Parker Bailey.

"Suite" for string quartet.

John Alden Finckel.

"Song of Mary" from the tantata "Atonement"
R. Deane Shure.
"Idyll" for violin, horn, flute and piano.
Dorothy Radde Emery.
"Ballet" for two pianos. Mary Howe.
"A Cycle of Five Songs." from the poems of Edgar Allen Poe, for baritone, string quartet and piano.
LaSalle Spier.
"Barn Dance" for two pianos.
Emerson Meyers.
Assisting artists will be the Washington String Quartet whose mem-

ington String Quartet whose members are Milton Schwartz, Jeno Sevely, George Wargo and John Alden Finckel. Shannon Bolin, contralto; Alice Finckel, piano; Barbara D. Hill, horn; Doris C. Sturgeon, violin; Margaret Tolson, piano; Alden H. Emery, jr., flute, and Harlan Randall, baritone.

Dorsey Offers Two Events

The last two musical attractions to be presented at Constitution Hall by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will be the song recital by Nelson Eddy on Tuesday evening, April 7, and the Washington debut appearance of the Duluth Nordic Chorus under the direction of Margrethe Hokanson on Sunday afternoon, April 12. in colorful Scandinavian dress.

Concert Schedule Today. National Sympnony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler. conductor: Constitu-tion Hall: 4 p.m. Bernardo Segall, pianist, Benna Rabinofi. violinist; King-Smith The-ater: 8:45 p.m.

Music Teachers' Association meeting; chamber music concert; 2001
Twenty-fourth street N.W.: 8:45 p.m.
Nancy Poore Tufts, organist; John P.
Waggoner, baritone; L. D. S. Chapel; P.m. Victrola concert. Southwestern Branch, Public Library, Seventh and H streets S.W.: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky. conductor; Constitution Hall: 8:30 p.m.
Duke University Men's Glee Club. J. Foster Barnes. director; Medical Society Building, 1718 M street N.W.: 8:30 p.m.
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Men's Glee Club. Robert Davidson, director; Barker Hall; 8:30 p.m.
Navy Band Symphony Orchestra. Marine Corps Auditorium; 8:15 p.m.
Marine Corps Auditorium; 8:15 p.m.
Marine Band. Marine Barracks; 12:30 p.m.

Tanglewood String Quartet. Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, assisting; Library of Congress: 8:45 p.m. Stanley Plummer. organist. Grant N. Christopherson, baritone: L. D. S. Chapel: 8 p.m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra. Ferdinand Pranzalelli. violinist, soloist: Marine Barracks; 8:15 p.m.

Saturday. Eilen Neison Barnes, organist; Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano; L. D. 8. Chapel; 8 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks; 2 p.m.



Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony

National Symphony Closes Most Successful Season

sen by its patrons, the National subscribers, Dr. Kindler has pro-Symphony Orchestra, under the di- grammed the following concert for Coolidge Foundation rection of Hans Kindler, will bring this afternoon: Overture, "Die Meisto a close its 11th-and by all odds tersinger," Wagner; excerpts from Concert Wednesday most successful-season at 4 o'clock "The Nutcracker Suite," this afternoon in Constitution Hall. kowsky; "Polovetskian Dances," Washington's favorite symphony, from "Prince Igor," Borodin, and according to the poll which the or- "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor," gress will sponsor a concert of chamchestra has been conducting dur- Brahms. ing the past month, is the Brahms | The poll indicated that this seathe major work of today's program. willing to listen to unfamiliar works, ended in a draw between the to their hearts. For instance, the Brahms "First," the Beethoven (V Chausson "B Flat Major Symphony" for Victory) "Fifth" and the Tschai- -certainly not an overplayed workkowsky "Fifth." but there was no trailed only a few votes behind the question about the winners in the Sibelius "First" for fifth place in overtures and miscellaneous classes. the symphony division. More sur-Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" over-ture was a decided favorite in that three choices—the Brahms "Third." class, while in the miscellaneous di- the Prokofieff "Classical" and the vision Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Shostakovich "Fifth." the latter two Suite" had almost one-half as many both running only four votes behind votes again as its nearest competi- the more familiar Brahms. tor, the "Polovetskian Dances" from Borodin's "Prince Igor."

On the basis of these expressed polled 13 votes.

With an all-request program cho- preferences of National Symphony

"First in C Minor." and that will be son's concertgoers were not only Voting on the symphony almost but in some cases had taken them

transcription of the National Anthem

Music in the Churches

The singing of the Bach "Passion | pastor. At the morning service to- at the auditorium of the Medical of Our Lord According to St. John" day the choir, under the direction by the Cathedral Choir will take the of Miss Kerrick, will sing "Open the place of the regular 4 o'clock evensong service in Washington Cathedral this afternoon.

sing the Evangelist's role, other den of Prayer" by Nicholson. male solo parts to be taken by the following members of the choir: Edwin C. Steffe, Don M. Burnett, arias will be sung by the full boys'

section of the choir. The choir will be accompanied by and choirmaster, at the console of the great organ.

Palm Sunday music at MOUNT VERNON PLACE METHODIST CHURCH will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE. MORNING BEST Paure

Processional: "The Psalms" Faure
The Cloister Choir.
Solo: "The Stranger of Galilee" Ahle
Harry McMains.
Anthems: "Psalm 150" Lewandowski
"Triumphant Entry" Shur-Mitchell "Triumphant Entry" Shu The Sanctuary Choir.

R P.M. LENTEN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC Combined Choirs of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. "Come Ye Blessed" Mueller
"The Shepherd Psalm" Mueller
"Allelujah" The Chapel Choir.

"Allelujah" Palestrina
Descant by Irma Crays and Mariorie Davis.
"The Name of God"
"In Joseph's Lovely Garden Dickinson
The Chancel Quartet.
"Thou Are the Way"
"Play the Golden Harp" (White Spiritual).
Shure

The Angelus A Cappella Choir.

"Praise to the Lord Molitor
"Dawn In the Garden" Goldsworthy
The Sanctuary Choir.
Antiphonally Sung With the Chapel Choir
"Christ Is Risen" Davidica
Antiphonally Sung With Combined

Antiphonally Sung With Combined Choirs and Audience.
La Vergne Sims Jeffries, soprano: David
Manley, tenor: Ione Shannon Bolin, contralto: Arthur M. Tabbutt, basso; Edith
F. Gottwals, at the organ; Deane Shure,

Epiphany Church Choir, under the direction of Adolf Torovosky will sing the cantata "The Crusiby Sir John Stainer, this evening at 8 p.m., and on Good Friday at 8 p.m., the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maun-

The GEORGETOWN PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH Festival Choir will present Theodore Dubois' "Seven Last Words of Christ," a lenten cantata, this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Soloists will be: Mary Russel Wil,liams, soprano; Justin Lawrie, tenor;
and John P. Waggoner, baritone.
Nancy Poore Tufts is the organist
and director.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, Chevy

Cheen Md. Pay Henry Teller Cocke. tata, this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Chase, Md., Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, pastor; William H. Taylor, organist and choir director. At the 11 o'clock service today Barnby's "King, All Glorius" will be sung by the chorus and Robert C. Ferguson, tenor, at the offertory. On Good Friday at 8 p.m. Maun-

der's "Olivet to Calvary" will be given with Clarice K. Griffith, soprano; Robert C. Ferguson, tenor, and Kenneth Kinsella, bass, as There will be two identical ser-

vices at FOUNDRY METHODIST

CHURCH today at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. when the following program will be given: Prelude (1st service), "Marche Religieuse." (2d service) choral

Augustine Smith of Boston Univeris organist and Justin Lawrie choir- vited.

Gates of the Temple" by Knapp, and University consists of 38 picked men "The Palms" by Faure. The prel-ude will be "Hear Our Cry" by been under the direction of J. Foster John Jameson of New York will Clark. The offertory will be "Gar-

at the confirmation service at State championship and the follow-William C. Coyle, Edward G. Alex- ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN ing year the Southern championander, Stephen Grey and James CHURCH this morning. The junior ship. Contralto and soprano and senior choirs will sing under the direction of Mrs. Theodore Fricke. Palm Sunday Music Mrs. Oliver Zinsmeister will serve as organist and Mrs. Henry Herath Paul Callaway, Cathedral organist will be soloist. The program follows:

Organ prelude—
(a) "Pandis Angelicus" Franck
(b) "Palms" Faure Processional Hymn, "God of Our Pathers."

Senior Choir Anthem, "We Worship Thee." Hymn. "Soldiers of Christ. Arise" Wasley.
Soprano solo. "Ride On! Ride On!" Scott.
Junior Choir anthem. "Onward!" Bottorf.
Recessional Hymn. "Onward. Christian
Soldiers" Baring-Gould.
Postlude. "Hosanna" Hartman.

The TAKOMA PARK PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer will present the passion part of Handel's "Messiah" this evening at 8 o'clock. Soloists are Winifred C. Clark, Dorothy Skinner Walsh, sopranos; Mrs. Volkmer, contralto: Everett C. Bentley, tenor; John L. Stinson, baritone. Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson will be at the console.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the choir of Fifteenth and O streets N.W., will present Stainer's "Crucifixion." The baritone and tensor colored This evening at 8:45 a rection of the organist, Dr. Charles | Theater. E. Gauss.

The choir of ST. MARGARET'S Gounod's "Gallia," 8 p.m. Wednes-The offertory will be "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears." by Coombs. Soloists are Elizabeth Lovejoy and Vera N. Ross. GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W., the Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D. D .-Music at the service today will be as follows:

CHURCH OF THE REFORMA-TION, 212 East Capitol street.—At the 11 a.m. service today John J. Nordberg will sing Knapp's "Open the Gates," and the anthem will be Scott's "Ride On, Ride On." Music at the 8 o'clock service tonight will consist of a musical prelude by William Fred Pfeiffer, violinist; Winchester's "Blessed Is He That Cometh," James Magill, and the anthem, "Rejoice, Jerusalem, and Sing," by Nevin.

On Good Friday at 8 p.m. Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," will be

On Maundy Thursday evening in the MOUNT PLEASANT CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCH, beginning at 8 o'clock, the Mount Pleasant Cho-Anthem. "Jerusalem"

Anthem. "Palm Branches"

Postlude (1) "All Glory, Land and Honor."

McKinley.

Franck

A pageant produced by Dr. H.

Parker.

Fraure.

N. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ, will sing "The Crucifix-ion," by Sir John Stainer. The solos will be sustained by Raymond sity will be presented this evening Pigott, tenor, and Gene Archer, at 7:30 p.m., William O. Tufts, jr., bass. The public is cordially in-

THE NORTH WASHINGTON at Sixth and G streets S.E., will

All-Russian Program by Koussevitzky

Boston Symphony to Play for Russian Relief Tuesday

Serge Koussevitzky will lead the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program of three symphonies all Russian-in the single program that this orchestra will give in Washington Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Koussevitzky has made several important changes since original announcement of his program for this event, which is for the benefit of Russian relief and for which the orchestra and Dr. Koussevitzky are giving their services. Because of the tremendous suc-

cess of the first performance of Dimitri Shostakovich's "Sixth Symphony" in Boston Friday a week ago Dr. Koussevitzky decided to put it on the Washington program, replacing the already popular "Fifth Symphony" of the same composer. The other principal change in Tuesday's program is the substitution of Tschaikowsky's "Fifth Symphony" for the previously announced overture-fantasia, "Romeo and Jul-

iet,' by the same composer.

The program will open with the satiric "Classical Symphony," by Prokofieff, as originally planned. The regular concert program Tuesday will be prefaced by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and Russia's "Internationale," with Dr. Koussevitzky conducting both these anthems. The second, the Russian, was orchestrated especially for this event by the American composer, Aaron Copland, at Dr. Koussevitzky's request, as he could find no official arrangement available. This will be the premiere of Mr. Copland's arrangement.

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Conber music for piano and strings in the Coolidge Auditorium on Wednesday evening. The program will consist of two compositions and be of unusual interest. The first number will be "Quintet for Piano and Strings, Op. 57," by Dmitri Shostakovich; the second, "Quintet for Piano and Strings, Op. 81," by Anton Dvorak. The artists presenting this program are Jesus Maria Sanroma and the Tanglewood String Quartet (Holland Tapley and Malcolm Holmes, violins: George Humphrey, viola, and Karl Zeise, violoncello).

For the record, Igor Stravinsky's Duke University Glee Club Sings Tuesday

A concert by the Duke University Men's Glee Club is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Columbia on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Society Building, 1718 M street N.W. The Men's Glee Club of Duke been under the direction of J. Foster Barnes. Duke director of choral music, since September, 1927. The first year under Mr. Barnes' direc-Festive music will be featured tion the club won the North Carolina

Dvorka's famous oratorio, "Stabat Mater," will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Matthew's Cathedral by the cathedral men's choir, augmented by other wellknown soloists of the city and by a chorus of 20 voices. The solo quartet numbers in the oratorio will be sung by Fannie Shreve Heartsill. soprano: Helen Marie Koontz, contralto: Thomas L. Costaggini, tenor, and Francis P. Heartsill, bass, and other solo and duet numbers will be sung by Estelle Hunt Dean, soprano; William T. Hannan, tenor; Thomas L. Costaggini, tenor, and John J. McMahon, baritone. The presentation of this seldom-heard sacred musical composition will be under the direction of Malton Boyce, Mus. D., organist and choirmaster of the cathedral. Admission will be free, but a collection will be taken to defray the necessary expenses.

This evening at 8:45 a program baritone and tenor solos will be will be presented by Bernardo Segall, given by Frank Wright and Norman Brazilian planist, and Benno Rabin-Stant. The choir is under the di- off, violinist, at the King-Smith

Mr. Segall is well known here through his previous appearances EPISCOPAL CHURCH will sing of in many musical centers of this while Mr. Rabinoff is well thought country and Canada. As a radio soloist with Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra he played on a national hookup for several months.

Included in tonight's program are Brahms' "Sonata Op. 100, A Major," Debussy's "Sonata" and a "Sonata" by the modern Spanish composer

Cox, alto; Edwin Singer, tenor, and Robert Hobbs, bass. Vladimir Vasa is the choirmaster and organist. Faure's "The Palms" will be sung by Edwin Singer, tenor, for the offertory.

On Thursday evening the sacred cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." by Maunder, will be given at FRANCIS ASBURY METHOD-IST CHURCH (Sixteenth street near Lamont street N.W.) by the quartet (Fannie Shreve Heartsill, soprano and director; Helen Marie Koontz, contralto; Harvey T. Townsend, tenor, and Frederick C. Schaefer, bass) tand a chorus of 24 voices, with Lawrence W. Freude at the organ.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22d and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Frank Bridge

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BAPTIST CHURCH, Stansbury present Daniel Protheroe's cantata, Temple, Georgia avenue and Military road N.W., Rev. Henry J. Smith, will be Ella Garner, soprano; Agnes 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th)

Uruguayan Scholar Finds Extensive Penetration of South America by Axis

Dr. Hugo Fernandez Artucio Reveals Facts Overlooked By Visiting Journalists

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

The Nazi Underground in South America

By Hugo Fernandez Artucio. Farrar & Rinehart.

Since the beginning of the current concern with Latin America, almost every one who has taken a six weeks' cruise southward has overnight become a Latin American authority and written a book full of glowing discovery and pontifical instruction. And no one of these short-order opera but has included its own confidential inside account of "Axis penetration." The resulting discrepancies between the findings of the self-constituted authorities are impressive. One cries out that every Brazil nut tree conceals a Nazi arms depot. Another says reassuringly that the German-born citizens of Latin America are passionate democrats and want nothing better than to fight Hitler. And so on. A reader eventually comes to the cautious conclusion that perhaps the full extent of Nazi machinations is not immediately apparent to passing tourists, or even to earnest "material gatherers," and that an authoritative book on the subject can come only from the hands of some one who has first troubled to make a serious study of the question. Dr. Hugo Fernandez Artucio now steps forward as one who has done just that.

At any rate, he has for several years been crusading against Naziism in his own country of Uruguay, and has won continent-wide recognition for his exposes of Axis activities. He was secretary-general of the Inter-American Congress of Democracy at Montevideo in 1939, and has been invited to lecture at the Universities of Chile. Bolivia and Mexico, and at the Hispanic Institute of Columbia University. A member of the faculty of the University of Montevideo, he was arrested on charges trumped up by Nazi groups after he had delivered a speech in which he said that totalitarian agents were plotting to take over the Uruguayan government. He proved to be right. On the whole, he seems to have had a background adequate to produce a reliable book on "Axis penetration." His work, certainly, brings out some facts which up to now have escaped the tourist-journalists.

Hitler's Star Continues to Shine in Brazil.

Here are some of them:

About Brazil—The Vargas regime is opposed to Nazilsm and fights it, but "it cannot be said that this fight has caused any important damage to the Nazi party. * * * Its membership of 900,000 Germans and German-Brazilians in the Southern colonies remains intact. * * * Hitler's star

continues to shine with added brilliance every day."

About Argentina—"* * Each police station in Buenos Aires is constantly under the vigilance of at least one Gestapo agent. * * * In the city of Buenos Aires, the Nazi party has 400 meeting places. . . The German National Socialist party has 30,000 members in the city of Buenos Aires, of which 20,000 belong to the Storm Troops, which are divided into 600 groups able to operate separately. • • • The Gestapo has several thousand trained agents, and is organized in separate groups for each one of 47 zones." In November, 1940, a plot "was hatched • • by high ranking officials of the German, Italian and Japanese Embassies" to overthrow the Argentine Republic and was only thwarted by discovery by leaders of the democratic movement, Accion Argentina.

About Chile-"The Germans of Southern Chile have carefully studied all the roads which they would have to travel in any military movement. * * They have also taken a complete census of horses, carts, trucks, automobiles and all kinds of transport. . . . They have already transported to the bases large supplies of food, fuel and lubricants. This well-prepared mechanism is ready to begin functioning instantly upon a signal from the Hitler authorities." On May 20, 1941, the Nazis planned a bloody uprising against the Chilean government, but the plot was foiled by discovery.

Bolivia Discovers Huge Berlin Plot. About Peru-"There is abundant proof that the Japanese control certain regions of Peru. * * * The entire region of the Amazon is the object of Japanese ambitions. * * * Through the Fukuara Co., Japan is buying up lands on the banks of the great river." The Japanese population in little Peru is 80,000, "whereas in all Brazil there are only 180,000. · Three Japanese have become mayors of Peruvian villages."

About Bolivia-On July 19, 1941, the Bolivian government announced "* * * that a huge plot against the security of the state was being hatched in Berlin, and orders were to be transmitted through the German Minister in La Paz." About Colombia-"The most important section of the National So-

cialist party in America is the high command for Colombia, which is di rected from the War Office in Berlin." About Uruguay-The book describes in detail the Fuhrmann plot

(thwarted in 1938) to seize the state of Uruguay and make it into a Ger-

The author's idea is that Germany has, for many decades, planted colonies strategically in South America with the purpose of getting control of the rich basin of the River Plate and then spreading south through Argentina clear to Patagonia. Under Hitler, he says, this plan has received tremendous impetus, great financial support and propa- The Undiscoverables ganda encouragement from Berlin.

He gives names of officials in practically every government who, he says, are German agents, and he presents a picture, in diagram form, of the whole Nazi set-up from Central America to Cape Horn. Put beside the optimism of even such careful writers as John Gunther, his book is like a bayonet beside a Christmas tree. One could say that it represented an extreme point of view, except for one circumstance-it appears, unfortunately, to represent no "point of view" at all, but a body be carefully marshaled, and most unpleasant, facts.

Napoleon's Invasion of Russia—1812 .

By Eugene Tarle. Translated from the Russian. Oxford Uni-

The Russians, ever since their revolution, have been rewriting their village to Fascism. The scene is set history, duly giving it an interpretation which would fit their Communistic at the opening of the Ethiopian war, outlook on all history. Some of the volumes they have thus produced have when extraordinary repressive measbeen very naive. Particularly was this so in the early years of their ures were instituted against civil revolutionary success; there was no problem then that they would not populations to insure an outward tackle from the class struggle point of view. Later volumes have shown, appearance of satisfaction in the war if not an abating of this enthusiasm, a more mature expression of it. effort. The Sicilians do not resist The present history of the Napoleonic invasion is such a one. It swings openly, but by subtle means they on an ideological theme, but unobstrusively. The author gravely informs make the blackshirt officials feel his readers that Napoleon's attempted conquest was an example of "imperialistic war," and apparently feels that he is imparting a discovery He also devotes a chapter to contrasting the loyalty of the peasants with the cowardice and treachery of the nobles during the invasion. But he does not ride his ideological hobbies too much. Their creaking by no

means obscures the general excellence of his performance. As far as the main historical material of the work goes, it offers nothing that has not been written before. But its author has had access to a considerable store of contemporary manuscripts, both official and private, which have never been used before and which throw the light of dramatic reality on the fairly well-worn facts. These include communications to and from Czar Alexander and important officers, personal letters and dispatches taken from French soldiers, diaries and eye-witness accounts. Mr. Tarle uses this material with somewhat the technique of a skilled cinema director. He writes from the standpoint of historical distance; then he shifts suddenly to the contemporary close-up. One suspects that he has used a mild degree of selectivity in drawing on these contemporary sources, for they harmonize to the utmost perfection with village of Mexican Indians who have a mean mind totally divorced from a heart that functions merely as a part his ideological theme. But a close-knit historical structure results which,

granted its premise, is altogether admirable. Much of the book is devoted to descriptions of military movements. From the Russian side of the war, however, the personal equation was actionaries are assisted by a traitor. almost as important as the military, and Mr. Tarle makes considerable | The effect of this tale is somewhat of the intrigues and asychological factors which influenced the campaigns. He presents a severe picture of Alexander. He is sympathetic in dealing an irrelevant personal theme; an with Barclay and Bagration, though he says most of the generals were artist and his Indian wife are visiteither incompetent or dangerously insubordinate to their chief, Prince ing the village at the time of the Kutusov. The Prince himself is the most admired figure in the book.

For Kutusov, says Mr. Tarle, grasped the essential fact about the marital problems is tied into the war which eluded every one else—he saw that it was a political struggle, story of the fight. The effect is and he fought it as such. His aim was to maneuver Napoleon out of somewhat on the Hollywood side. Russia-no more. He had no aspirations for conquest, or even for military glory. He was perfectly satisfied to run away and be excoriated for stage props. It is built around a cowardice, provided he made the French retreat inevitable. He was not search for the Lost Dutchman's a particularly good general, but he was a sound ideological thinker, and mine and contains a blind superman so Mr. Tarle sees him as the hero of the epoch. In those pre-Marxian gangster who plays the violin, a days sound ideological thinkers were, of course, rare as hen's teeth, but gang war, two romantic code maps, big generals were found on every bush. For Mr. Tarle's purpose, it would have been quite useless if Napoleon had been defeated by another brilliant a ghost and heaven knows what else. imperialist. He is able, however, to build up quite a case for Kutusov as an ideological strategist. One wonders a little as to what the old field have been composed in a belief that marshal would think if he could read the analysis.

The finding of the book is to the effect that Napoleon's conquest story is by adding more confusion. paved the way for the revolt of 1825, which paved the way for successive revolts, which paved the way for 1916. For Napoleon, says Mr. Tarle, showed the peasants of Russia that they could expect no champion in the form of any imperialist. Napoleon oppressed them even as did their native lords, and in all issues he took the side of the nobles. From this the muzhiks learned their important lesson-an imperialist is an imperialist, of whatever nationality. A bas les imperialistes.

It is a dramatically written book, in which men and issues really live. No episode in history has been more written of than the burning of Moscow and the retreat of the Grand Army, but in spite of this shopwornness Mr. Tarle tells the story with great vividness. The chapter on Moscow's destruction is particularly fine.

Man Cannot Tell

By Philip Lightfoot Scruggs. Bobbs-Merrill. This is a novel of Colonial Virginia, more specifically of the period posed enmity between two sections marked by Bacon's Rebellion. It is long, eloquent and romantic. It has, of aristocratic families in the Tideindeed, many of the qualities which made the novels of Mary Johnstone

It tells of a handsome young indentured servant, well educated and fish. He believes that poaching is well reared, a protege of the poet Dryden before he got into difficulties, entirely justified. The other conwho is set to tutor his master's daughter and duly wins the young lady's siders it plain stealing. There's a heart. He takes part in the uprising against Gov, Berkley, who is painted good bit of talk about this and the in the darkest of colors. He follows Nathaniel Bacon's leadership, and beautiful sister of the poached-upon Bacon is presented as a hero of great nobility. At the end, accompanied man falls in love with guess who? by his fair lady, the young man strikes out for the unknown west, to There are many complications, none found a home in the wilderness. It is all high-minded, uplifting and showing any more ingenuity than absolutely for the best.



ELIZABETH DELEHANTY, "Arise From Sleep."



RALPH BATES, "The Undiscoverables."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information btained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

The Ivory Mischief, by Arthur Meeker (Houghton, Miff-

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 (Doubleday, Doran)

Washington Waltz, by Helen (Knopf). E. Davies (Simon & Schuster). Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).

By Ralph Bates. Random House.

In this volume are three novelettes. Two deal with the instinct for freedom which makes the common against exploiters. One is a thumping melodrama. The works are most uneven in quality.

The best one is that which gives the volume its name. It tells of the reaction of a tiny Sicilian fishing an all-pervasive enmity.

"Who spreads these rumors and versions?" the Fascist major asks, as he realizes the invisible obstinacy of the people. His subordinate replies, "The irreperibili, the undiscoverables.

The story is a very good example of the technique of presenting a mass emotion. It has no main character; its action is distributed through the whole village, but its intensity is concentrated, and its effect is one of unity.

The second story on the freedom is ambushed at night, and the reweakened by the introduction of attack, and their solution of their

The last tale is a marvel of old an avenging Indian god, a traitor, It is turgid writing and seems to the best way to rescue a confused M.-C. R.

Larrish Hundred

By A. R. Beverley-Giddings. William Morrow & Co.

Mr. Beverley-Giddings, an Englishman, has written this story of Tidewater Virginia. It is his first novel, and it is not a very good one. The author has affection for the Williamsburg country, but he has nothing new to say about it.

The story-and the author is insistent about it-concerns a supwater. One, it seems, can't help poaching on the other's game and



MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS, "Cross Creek."

Variety of Easter Poetry Is Available at Library

By Katherine W. Fulton, Southeast Branch, Public Library.

The Easter season, with its mesage of hope and new life, epitomizing all that man holds most sacred, has brought forth some of the world's greatest poetry, which may be borrowed from the Public Library.

"The World's Great Religious Poetry," edited by Caroline Hill, is one of the most complete anthologies — From the "Poems" of Walt Whitof its kind. Containing the great — man come "Prayer of Columbus,"
poetry of all races and creeds, it "Darest Thou Now, O Soul," and covers the period from the ancient Assyrian "Hymn to Marduk," written in 2000 B.C., to the present time. (from "Collected Poems") and Carl Of particular interest, because they are not widely known, are "Realization," by Sri Ananda Acharya; poems by the 10th century Indian eral poems from A. E. Housman's poet, Panatatta, and "The Saints in Glory," translated by Henry F. Lent Lily," are lovely in their Celtic imagery.

cially timely. In "Selected Poems"

John Milton's "Paradise Lost" (book Australian soldier. lines 153-210), bears re-reading. significant at this time.

In the "Collected Poems" of Robert Browning, "Saul," "The Midnight Mass at St. Peter's," "Rabbi Ben Ezra" and "Karshish, the Arab Physisian," are timely. Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Renascence and Other Poems" is one of the best. In the "Poems" of Emily Dickinbe borrowed from the Public Library.

Eighth and K streets N.W., and its branches.

"The World's Great Religious John Hall Wheelock are many exquisite pieces.

"The Imprisoned Soul." John Masefield's 'The Everlasting Mercy' Sandburg's modern "To a Contemporary Bunkshooter" (from "Collected Poems") are excellent. Sev-"Shropshire Lad," particularly "The

In the "Collected Poems and Individual poems by many authors Plays" of Rabindranath Tagore, In- are noteworthy. One of the finest feared. dia's great modern poet, "Gitanjali" is Agnes Lee's "Motherhood" (a and "The Song of Kabir" are espe- conversation between Mary and the mother of Judas Iscariot). of William Vaughn Moody, "Good Easter Carol," by Christina Rosetti; Friday Night," "Second Coming" and "My Ain Country," by Mary Lee "The Fire Bringer" (including "Pan- Demarest, and Leigh Hunt's "Abou dora's Song") are among the best. Ben Adhem," are familiar poems on public questions from Washing-Lizette Woodworth Reese's "Pas- worthy of re-reading, as are George tures" is a charming collection of Dillon's "Boy in the Wind." Siegnature poems. "Good Friday." the fried Sassoon's "The Redeemer." "Adam's Morning Prayer," from "Victory," found on the body of an

Robert Burns' "The Cotter's Sat-In Edwin Arlington Robinson's urday Night," Karle Wilson Baker's "Collected Poems." the "Octaves." "Good Company." Francis Thomp-"Credo" and "Calvary" son's "The Hound of Heaven." Wilare outstanding. Vachel Lindsay's liam Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis," "Gen. William Booth Enters Into Sidney Lanier's "A Ballad of Trees Heaven" is in a class by itself. In and the Master." Alan Seegar's Mr. Lindsay's volume, "Congo and "The Rendezvous," Bliss Carmen's Other Poems." you will find his "Veni Creator" and Gilbert K. 'Above the Battle Front," which is Chesterton's "The Donkey" are excellent.

All My Born Days

By John A. Gade. Charles Scribner's Sons.

This is an autobiography of a United States naval attache, whose inarticulate man defend himself tours of duty spanned two wars and covered many of Europe's capitals from Lisbon to Helsinki. Capt. Gade, a Naval Reservist, began his career as attache in Norway, his native land, in 1917, and ended it in Belgium

Because he was the son of a Norwegian diplomat-his mother was an American—the author, at an early age, was thrown into circles that made history on the continent. It was a background that served him well for naval intelligence work during the last war and at the opening of this He numbered among his acquaintances King Albert and King Leopold of Belgium, Cardinal Mercier, the Empress Dowager of Russia, Marshal Petain, the Duchess of Luxembourg, Marshal Mannerheim of Finland and Premier Salazar of Portugal.

Most important contribution the author makes to the European scene is the reasons for King Leopold's controversial surrender of his army to the Nazis following the invasion of the Lowlands in 1940. He not only heard the story from Leopold, but received information from authentic documents and private interviews with persons close to the King. He draws the conclusion that the order to lay down arms was the most intelligent and humane move that could have been taken.

"All My Born Days," the author's sixth book, sheds interesting light on what is left of Europe. With the exception of the Belgian apologia, the volume mainly is subjective—Europe seen through the eyes of Capt. John MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.

The Rise of Daniel Cavour

By E. S. Evens. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

This is a sort of inverted Horatio Alger story. The hero is a villain, poor to begin with, preposterously rich when he ends, and at no time honest. Brought up in an age of lavishness, he is penurious to the point of insanity. The son of an Italian immigrant father and a Yankee mother, he inherits the worst characteristics of both. He is an astounding examtheme tells of a fight between a ple of exuberant good health, super-active glands, a keen intelligence and benefited by the revolution and a of his physical machinery. He is the most completely villainous person group of reactionaries. The village who has appeared between the covers of a book since the days of "Desperate Desmond."

In the very end, when one feels that the traditions of the storytelling craft are going to be fully justified, and the villain is to be punished, one is left frustrated by the fact that he dies at the very height of his powers, that he has gotten all that he can out of life and that his death is perhaps another victory, another way of cheating the Government out of the income tax due it. R. R. TAYNTON.



EUGENE TARLE, "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia-1812."



BEVERLEY-GIDDINGS, "Larrish Hundred."



BESSY MYERS, "Captured."

Brief Reviews

THE WAR. The Axis Grand Strategy, compiled and edited by Ladislas Farago man Army, Navy and Air Force, covering Axis methods and objectives in the present war. Confirms the worst that any one has

LETTERS. Living Letters From American

History, edited by Edward Boykin (Halcyon House)—Collection of letters written by men in public life ton to Wilson. Very good. CRITICISM.

Prayer" and the anonymous poems, Harris on music. Rhys Carpenter of any book she wrote. on the fine arts (Rutgers University Press)-Three beautiful and noble essays.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE. First-Aid Primer, by Hermann

(Barrows)-Simple handbook de-

signed to cover war conditions. In-

cludes blackout instructions, nutritional advice and general health counsel. THE ARMY. How to Get Along in the Army,

by "Old Sarge" (Appleton-Century) -Very practical advice for young corps is captured by the Nazis. soldiers.

Oil in the Earth, by Wallace E. Pratt (University of Kansas Press)— A handbook on the world oil re-

SHORT STORIES. The Second Glencannon Omnibus, by Guy Gilpatric (Dodd, Mead)-More of the inimitable Glencannon tales.

Arise From Sleep

By Elizabeth Delehanty. Viking Press.

Caught in Europe when the war broke out, Miss Delehanty has written a novel about two people in the Sabbath Has No End same situation. Paula Marshall and Robert Warburton, two American casual acquaintances, happen to take the same Italian Line steamer for Italy. Unknown to them, the boat is a nesting-place for Fascist spies, including suave Mr. Paganini, the ship's purser.

While falling in love, Paula and Robert meet a Mr. Cave, a furtivelooking but kindly man, whom they do not spot as the leader of an anti-Nazi organization. He is killed on board, just before the steamer docks in Italy. Their friendship with him leads Mr. Paganini to suspect them of being spies. He hounds them in a not-too-melodramatic way, climaxing the chase by putting Robert in jail. His subsequent escape to France with Paula makes by far the

best reading in the book. Miss Delehanty misses fire by implying far more than she demonvirility of Robert, almost everything about Mr. Paganini. The ship's chief steward, Cesare, who makes the couple's escape possible, is easily the from Sleep" out of the just-anotherwar-adventure class.

RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr. The American Cowboy

By Will James. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Here is a personalized account of he cowboy's part in American history, told by the three characters who dominate an eventful and detailed story. Mr. James' tale begins in Texas about the time Sam Houston was fighting the Mexicans. A chance meeting with an elderly rider starts the first Bill on his adventure as a cattleman-a prototype of the first American cowboy. Bill marries, builds up his herd, establishes a ranch, and finally dies, passing it all on to his son, Bill. The second phase of the story shows nation. the life of the herdsmen in the riproaring Wild West of the '90s, trouble with cattle rustlers, and the expansion of the cattle business.

Mr. James is a recognized authority sides, scurry to cover. on the cowboy, and this book denarrative gift considerably.

Marjorie Rawlings' Story Of Her Backwoods Home Makes Fascinating Book

English Woman Captured by Germans Tells Interesting Tale of Her Experiences

Cross Creek

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings. Charles Scribner's Sons.

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, for some years now, has been turning out books on the Florida back country. She has gotten her name assoclated with that country; she has become an authority. Her books have carried the certain-sure ingredients of popular success for their type. They have been lush in descriptions of a background which, to most of the world, is unfamiliar, and they have been peopled with characters who are instantly recognizable as "picturesque." To her credit, it should be added that she has usually related the lives of these picturesque ones to the exotic scenery in which they live, but she would not have needed to make this extra literary effort in order to meet the standards of success for the novel of a localle. In general, a perfectly conventional story will be accepted by the public in such a work, if only the characters talk a queer dialect and live against strange flora.

Such novels as hers inevitably raise the old question of the relation of literature to life. Literature is not and never has been an exact reflection of life, if only because an exact reflection of anything lies, to date, beyond human production. Those who use the word "photographic" to indicate a presumably exact realism demonstrate better than they realize how inexact any realism is, for a photograph is surely no infallible example of precision. Photographs there have been in all of our lives which were quite unrecognizable; they were none the less photographs for that. Mrs. Rawlings has undoubtedly created a world in her books, and within the limits of literature her world is valid. But the contention that it therefore duplicates a world in life does not necessarily follow.

Literature Is Circumscribed by Conventions.

The fact is that life includes literature—not that literature includes life. A writer is a human being, with one human being's point of view—no more. And, further, the fact is that literature—particularly popular literature—is circumscribed by conventions, and that the concept of realism is itself a convention. These things being so, it follows that no book is more than an approximation of reality, and the more a book conforms to the formula which, in general, assures it of popular success, the greater the distance which lies between it and truth. For the great public does not like to read truth, and truth, very often, is not within the bounds of liter-

The public likes to read of certain crude aspects of life, and theseaspects have, conventionally, become associated with the idea of realism. They are only realistic in certain contexts. When they are used for effect. they are least of all realistic. The conclusion is that absolute realism is impossible; relative realism is-or may be-literature; and realism for effect is popular. Mrs. Rawlings has apparently done some thinking along these lines and, in her present book, she has attempted to solve the paradoxes as far as possible.

For in it, she writes of her fictional country without benefit of the fictional form. She tells of her residence in the Florida bush in a plain first-person record. The land which suggested her exotic backgrounds, the men and women who inspired her picturesque characters, are here set down, not as background and not as characters, but as factors (Farrar & Rinehart)-A 600-page in her own existence. She has faced her material, in other words, and volume made up of material pre- tried to show it to her readers as it appeared to her before she transmuted pared by staff officers of the Ger- it into novels. It is a noble experiment.

> Writes of Her Life in Backwoods Settlement. What emerges, however, is a fascinating book, full of exotic background and picturesque characters. Except that it lacks a novel's plot, it is another Rawlings novel. Mrs. Rawlings is too competent in her field to be able to get out of it. She writes of her decision to move into the backwoods settlement of

Cross Creek, of her labors in converting her house there into a home, of her toil in her garden, her struggles with servants and tenants, her relations with her neighbors; of animals, pets and wild, and of the general minutiae of her life as a cultivated woman in a community of customhardened primitive people. It is realistic in the sense that it invents nothing. But the great charm of its author's manner is everywhere in it. And, though one hates to use a hard word, one fears that it is literature The Bases of Artistic Creation. after all. Presumably, Mrs. Rawlings would not appear in public with a last poem in the volume, is beauti- Stephen Philipp's "The Poet's Maxwell Anderson on the stage, Roy shiny nose and stringy hair. No more would she leave her charm out

By Bessy Myers. D. Appleton-Century Co.

The author of this book is a young English woman who drove an Leslie Wenger and Eleanora Sense American Red Cross ambulance in France during what she aptly describes as "the incredible 100 days." Writing in diary form, she tells an interesting story of personal adventure and, at the same time, gives a clear explanation of France's disintegration. Miss Myers begins her story with the calm days between the sitzkrieg

and the German push into Paris. France is still peaceful, basking in the warm weather of June. The war seems distant and Miss Myers idles away hours swimming in the Marne. But, suddenly, the terrific force of the blitzkrieg overwhelms the poorly organized French. The entire ambulance

The author and her group are placed in a prison hospital to await the decision of their captors—whether to intern them or allow them passage to Switzerland. In the Soissons hospital, she and her friend, Mary Darby, begin an amazing series of adventures.

Bessy, though only an ambulance driver, is ordered to assist in the operating room. She sickens at the task, but does as she is told. She feels hopeless in the long corridors filled with poorly treated patients, since the French physicians neglect even their own men. Finally, she and Miss Darby are transferred to one of the worst prisons in France. At Cherche-Midi Prison every one is kept in solitary confinement.

Only the howls of prisoners, the serving of tiresome hot water called soup,

and the constant fight against the hordes of bedbugs break the monotony of the place. At one point, Bessy decides that suicide offers her only hope of avoiding insanity. But, somehow, she survives the ordeal, only to endure the horrors of another prison, Fresnes, before her final release comes. Her experiences make a thrilling book, one that all should read especially those who believe war is a thing of noble effort fought by knights

J. H. CORNWELL.

in shining armor.

By John Weld. Charles Scribner's Sons. Here Come Joe Mungin

By Chalmers S. Murray. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Both these novels are about South Carolina Negroes. "Sabbath Has No End" is a story of the uplands country before slavery was abolished. "Here Come Joe Mungin" is about the coastal Gullah Negroes, and its time is shortly after the Civil War.

Mr. Weld's hero is a young slave of integrity and loyalty. There is some bitterness in the story, as there is bound to be in any story of one man enslaved to another. But in Mr. Weld's hands it is a sad, resigned bitterness rather than a fighting one. His hero is at the mercy of an arrogant buckra overseer, and-perhaps this is the significance of the novel-so is the tolerant, wise owner of the plantation. There was then as there is now, more than one kind of slavery. Quash, the slave, fell deep resentment when the overseer took his young wife, but there was nothing he could do about it. He revolted briefly, but that got him into deeper trouble, and he-lived to go back to take 100 lashes and to tell his wife: "Dis yhere's er white man's world us libe in. Us gotta libe in hit lak de white man say-'cep when eh ain't looking'-

Mr. Weld's previous novels have been hard-hitting adventure stores, In this one, there is feeling and sentiment. The life of the "quality" folks on the plantation is of the old-fashioned idealized kind, written so, perstrates: The beauty of Paula, the haps, as a foil to the picture of slavery. Yet even the Negroes are not, altogether unhappy. Mr. Weld has a flair for dialect, and all his characters sound authentic, with the exception, surprisingly, of the hero, whose speeches to his wife sound self-conscious and a little literary.

Mr. Murray's Joe Mungin also is a strong-willed individual, but not. most memorable of the characters. so heroic. He set about to rise to be a landowner in the new post-war. But even he does not lift "Arise world in the Carolina sea islands. He made an unfortunate marriage to a girl who attracted him because she would have nothing to do with him. Throughout the rest of their lives, she was constantly scheming to get, rid of him, the methods being mainly of the voodoo variety. Joe lived to die a natural death and to outwit her. There is action, some suspense and a. lot of local color in the novel. Sketchily constructed, it veers from regional reporting to narrative without much connection between the two.

The Pink Egg ·

By Polly Boyden. Pamet Press.

It is a task of imposing proportions for a novelist to re-create in a biologically inferior form of life the intricate pattern of social relationships peculiar to the highest species, mankind. When a fantasy of this nature is combined with social satire, it becomes a literary tour de force which rarely comes off successfully.

That the reader of "The Pink Egg" ceases, in time, to be conscious of the purely mechanical aspects of the symbolism through which Polly Boyden's orchard becomes a city, her sparrows its proletariat, her hawksthe ruling class, her bluejays the coercive forces of the status quo, and her robins and other birds the docile, doubtful, divided middle class, is a; tribute, therefore, to the author's incisive logic as well as to her rich imagi-

For "The Pink Egg" is more than charming whimsy; it is an illuminating and, once its premises have been granted, wholly valid social criticism. Its hero, Roderick Robin, is the rebel scion of a rather stuffy, bourgeois bird family. His sense of justice is outraged when bluejays arrest a sparrow When the third Bill appears on the companion for approaching a birdbath from which sparrows are excluded. scene, the great days of the open by law. Experience broadens his initial sympathy for the oppressed sparrange are over, but as Bill the rows into as great an understanding of their hopes and fears as a robin Second points out, there are still is able to achieve. When the sparrows resolve to seize their share of the responsibility, hardship and cattle apple seeds of the orchard, Roderick helps lead the fight against the hawks and their tools, the bluejays, while most of the other birds, fearing to take

Literary bluejays may dismiss the book as "sparrow propaganda," serves its place beside his other but it has, despite an occasional lagging of tempo and an ending that orks. His drawings, interspersed seems unduly mystical, that universal quality which marks it as a work throughout the book, point up his of art. It offers an eloquent plea to the robins of this world that their t considerably.

J. W. RUPPEL, Jr.

interests can never truly lie with the hawks.

THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 29, 1942.

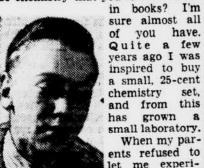
Roosevelt Student, 15, Performs Before Service Groups as Comic Dancer

Laboratory In Coal Bin

Safety Assured by Doing Experiments Outlined in Book

> By BILL SANDO, 14, Taft Junior High School.

Have you ever wanted to make evil-smelling gases or invisible inks, and to delve into the other mysteries of chemistry that you've read about



I persuaded them to let me clean out the old coal bin which was being used at that time for a storeroom. This small room was ideal for a laboratory because it had a window, a large bench and a gas pipe nearby to which I later attached a bunsen burner. The only thing wrong was that the nearest water supply was on the other side of the cellar. I remedied this with a syphon jug which holds a gallon of water. To date I have over 55 different chemicals and many pieces of apparatus, which I obtained mostly by sending away to the large supply houses.

I have several books from which I do my experiments. Doing experiments from a book is a thousand times safer than just putting chemicals together to see what will happen. I have found experimenting is quite safe if it is done carefully. Many interesting and instructive experiments can be carried out without endangering the experimenter in any way. There are many tricks that can

be done in the laboratory, such as making fire with chemical mixtures, growing chemical "whiskers," separating a candle from its flame and sides having fun with tricks, I find that in my laboratory I can make things that are useful in the home. I have made castile soap, silver polish, chemical weather forecasters, luminous paint, inks, dyes and many other useful and simply made items. Also, experiments can be done to duplicate processes in industry, such as the reduction of metallic ores and making rayon and fuel gases.

One of my most prized items is a miniature volcano which erupts violently, throwing sparks and belching fire and smoke like the real thing. The only thing wrong with it is that I have not yet found a suitable substitute for lava. I made the cone from wire gauze covered with plaster of paris, and a piece of metal in the top of the cone holds the mixture which causes the eruption.

One of the good things about experimenting is that there is always something new. If you haven't the chemicals you need, you can make your own with other chemicals. I spend many happy hours experimenting in my home "lab," and I have found that chemistry is an interesting and educational hobby.

The Reviewing Stand

I Have Just Begun to Fight. Comdr. Edward Ellsberg (Dodd, Mead)-The story of the thrilling adventures of John Paul Jones, based on the same material used in the author's adult "Captain Paul," which was a best seller. Excellent.

Jungle Highway. By Gregor Felsen (Dutton)-Adventures of three young Americans who are helping to build the Pan-American Highway. Informative as well as exciting. (Teen age.)

Steady. By James and Marion Renick (Scribners)—Story of a group of boys learning to play baseball, containing helpful tips on the At dawn the grass is cool and sweet game. Interesting. (Younger boys.)

For Girls. Melissa Goes to the Country. By Eunice M. Obenschain (Harbinger) -A little girl goes to the country to convalesce, and learns about country life and makes friends with a little colored girl. Pleasant. (Younger

For Boys and Girls. Washington Roundabout. By Agnes Rothery (Dodd, Mead)-A tour of Washington and vicinity that ought to interest adults as well as children. Excellent. (All ages.)

Famous Explorers for Boys and Girls. By Ramon Coffman and Nathan C. Goodman (Barnes)-From Marco Polo to Admiral Byrd. Pleasant and informative. Incidentally, Mr. Coffman is the author of "Uncle Ray's Corner." (All ages.) Canyon of No Sunset. By Annette Turngren (Nelson)-Thrilling adventures in the Southwest. Excellent. (12 to 18.)

Fernando Cortez. By Lawrence Wilson (Nelson)-The adventures of the Spanish conqueror of Mexico. Pleasant. (10 to 14.)

Children's Zoo. By Katherine Southwick Keeler (Nelson)-One It caught Mister Cat by the Mr. Smiley takes his family to the zoo. Pleasant. (6 to 8.) It's Fun to Be Safe. By Herbert

J. Stack and Geraldine Huston (Beckley-Cardy)—Safety lessons in story form. Helpful. (8 to 12.) The Donkey From Dorking. By Frances Fullerton Neilson (Dutton)

-Story of a donkey named Longears Pleasant. (Younger readers.) Pablo of Flower Mountain. By He's always so nosey, Christine von Hagen (Nelson)—Ad- He came to the trap

Boy Sets Up | Talents Discovered When She Was 10 Years Old



Sara Rivers in one of her dancing costumes. -Star Staff Photo.

By ANNABELLE MADORSKY, 15,

Roosevelt High School No one can say that tall, red-haired Sara Rivers, 15, isn't doing her part for national defense. Sara, a student at Roosevelt High School, is a member of the U. S. O. Entertainment Committee and has performed as a comic dancer before many groups of service men. Her services are continually in demand.

taking dancing lessons for a year or so, and suddenly she began to grow



comedian, and somewhat fearfully, asked Sara's mother if she would allow her to take the Mrs. Rivers

opportunity for and gave her find them seats, pick up dropped to local fame. Sarahas

organizations for several years. In 1939, 1940 and 1941, she was asked and the first is right here in the to perform at the President's Birth- living room. Those who discover it day Ball. In 1940 and 1941, she accepted the invitations and danced at the Washington Golf and Coun-

try Club in Arlington, Va. Last year, she got the thrill of her movie stars attending the ball, including Stirling Hayden, Glenn Ford and Charlotte Greenwood. She in the bedroom, where a chunk of also met Kay Aldridge, the maga-

zine cover girl. When Sara is not dancing for service men, she entertains groups of war veterans and lodge members. Recently she delighted the Roosevelt student body with a rendition of the boogy-woogy tap dance. She lives at 5024 Third street N.W. Sara hopes to become either professional dancer or a model.

At Dawn

By PATRICIA KING, 17,

Beneath a sky of blue And fairies trip with dainty feet To gather up the dew. Quaint fluffy cloud lambs roam the

With soft tread to and fro; They follow fairies as they fly Up to the bright rainbow. There they rest and drink their fill Of dewdrops from the bars Of gold dust from the stars.

Sara's career as a comic dancer began at the age of 10. She had bee Writer Suggests 'Nutty' Ideas for April Fool Party

By KATHERINE HOUISON. This is a fine April Fool idea, but it's fust as much fun at any other time. And it's "nutty" right from was alert to the the start, for the girls arrive ahead of the boys and greet them at the her daughter door, escort them to the living room,

consent, and so articles and so on-all the things began Sara's rise, polite boys usually do for girls. Next, stage a "Nutty Treasure Hunt." After choosing partners, an-Annabelle Madorsky. danced for many | nounce that the hints for locating the treasure are all somewhat nutty

> just follow its suggestion. The first might be a small saucepan hung on the draperies, or a kitchen apron on the piano-hinting that guests go to the kitchen for the treasure. In the kitchen a comb in the dishpan suggests looking coal says: "Go to the cellar." Keep this up as long as you think it will be fun. The "treasure" should be something all can share—a box of

would do.

combination for each guest is made by using two pieces of mailing tube. one cut in half lengthwise and glued to the other, so that the cut should be written on the bottom tube. Put the favor in the top tube, cover both pieces with crumpled brown crepe paper for bark and seal the ends with the paper. The place card can be decorated with a cat, made of an almond and a hazel nut, with pipe cleaner paws and ears and white thread shellacked stiff for whiskers, all cemented or glued in place. The cat should be glued to the top tube in an upright position.

If You Can Get One! "That's where you keep a car."

Cuddles and Tuckie

By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



Our cook set a trap for A mouse, but she said Whiskers instead.



ventures of a Honduran boy who And tinkered around till wanted a horse. Pleasant. (8 to 11.) It closed with a snap.



It clipped off his whiskers So close to his face, It left not a hair in Its usual place.



The little mouse called from The door of his cave: "I see, Mister Pussy, You had a close shave."

Just Between Ourselves

A new type of classroom democracy is being tried at Montgomer Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md., one never attempted before in the Montgomery County schools—that is, the honor system. The Blair art department is functioning without a teacher. This unusual situation developed when Mrs. Faye Sherman.

the school's art director, left for Richmond with her husband, who was transferred to the Virginia Capital with other Patent Office workers. On the day of Mrs. Sherman's departure, county school officials, in collaboration with Blair's art students, formulated a plan whereby the art classes could continue without an instructor. . . John Gavin is the new editor of the Roosevelt High School Rough Rider, succeeding Victor Martinelli, who has renounced his studies to accept employment. . . . Beverly Johnson was crowned "Queen of Hearts" at the third annual dance of the Crossed Sabres Club of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va. . . . 25 per cent over last year.

Burton James, Imogene Pletcher, Ruth Killen, Jan Bien, Bill Mc-

ton-Lee High School student pub- Shirley Turner, J. S., correspondent Blatchley, who prefers to be known of about three weeks, seven applias "Penny," is "probably the most cants have been accepted as probaactive girl at Central," according to tionary reporters on the staff of

better teeth than girls, according Winters. to a recent survey. Sixty per cent of Louise York is the author of fects; among the girls, the percent- Wilson Team." Hawaii on January 12. . . . Tech has 'the floor."

a new "defense song," shouted to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching." It goes:

The bonds will grow! Buy a stamp to rap a Japy!
Buy a bond to bomb a Nazi! Bonds defend our country's Freedom from the foe!

issue of Crossed Sabres, Washing- the Roosevelt Reporter describes

lication. Louise is one of The Junior at R. H. S. The student newspaper Star's correspondents at W.-L. . . . cites Shirley's journalistic accom-Aviation is the subject of a new plishments, including publication course at Anacostia, Eastern and of her own bi-monthly, the Turner McKinley High Schools. . . . Doris Inquirer. . . . After a tryout period the Coolidge High School Courier. Demetra Bacas, J. S. correspondent Montgomery Blair art classes have is one of the successful applicants. made about 150 posters to aid vari- The others are Marie Baumer ous defense projects. . . . Boys at Martha Burns, Faith Church, Ellis Woodrow Wilson High School have Kadison, Marvin Soffen and Jerry

the boys were free of dental de- W. W.'s new school song, "Our age was 48. . . . At McKinley High Rolls, Roosevelt, recent J. S. prize-School a similar checkup revealed winner, spent her dollar for four

of the girls in the third, fourth and mediately. As we sat around the from WMAL at 10:45 a.m. every fifth semesters at Roosevelt were fire I studied the reactions of the Saturday classified as "perfect physical speci- others present. My mother sat mens" after a recent health survey. there not talking much, just think-. A newcomer to Wilson is Ginger ing. As a matter of fact, none of Dyer, who was in Pearl Harbor at us talked much. Even my dog must the time of the Japanese sneak have sensed the seriousness of the

Pep Up Your Easter Eggs



By CARROL C. HALL. Eggs are everywhere at Easter—colored eggs, egg hunts, candy eggs nests of eggs. Why not help carry on this famous Easter tradition in just

head in a firm position must be de-

keeping the stick in the position

A wooden meat skewer can be

A still simpler method of preparing

the eggs for the faces is to use hard-

boiled eggs. In this method the egg

faces are supported in cardboard

vised. Here is a suggestion:

be fastened to any object.

support the head firmly

features of the face by tracing over | For those of you who do not think

the original pencil lines in black. that you have the artistic skill neces-

little different manner? Instead of dyeing or coloring the eggs in the usual manner, paint funny faces on their shells. The shells so painted form miniature heads that can be kept indefinitely and used for making useful novelties, such as pin cushions, table decorations, or character dolls.

One method of preparing the shell of an egg for this type of Easter novelty is to remove the soft parts of the egg by puncturing both ends in the order described. Allow each of the egg with a needle. The larger hole is made at the small end of the egg, which is, by the way, the bottom

To prevent the shell from being faces. Actually, there is no limit, broken, the egg is cupped in the except your artistic skill and imhands and the yolk and white blown agination, in making these miniature out. The blowing must be steady heads. and gentle. When extracted in the manner described the yolk and white are still usable for cooking purposes. After one or two attempts, you will soon be able to get a suitable shell

with very little trouble. The color of the shell will determine the complexion of the egg face. White eggs, white faces; dark shells, at the bottom of the head and allow lucky enough to find a speckled egg

The outline of the features of the ace and the hair of the head are first outlined in pencil on the egg shell. This first step patterns the type of head you wish to make. Water color paints are fine for This last method, however, does not

egg painting. However, mix the paint pigments with turpentine instead of water. This makes a thick, quickdrying paint that will not run. The basic color to use is white. Paint in the teeth and the whites of rings which can be fashioned as the eyes with that color. Outline the | collars.

job requires a sharp-pointed sary to make attractive or humorous human heads, please keep in mind The mouth and eyes are painted that human faces are not the only in with red. The cheeks are colored types that can be made. Animal pink; the eye pupils darkened; and heads, cartoon characters, or clown the hair painted on with black—all faces can be made.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, The bonds are marching! Stamps! Stamps! Stamps!

Reading is the hobby of Milton Chapman, jr., 14. Banneker Junior High School. "There is nothing I like better than to find a good book and a quiet place to read it," he A Junior American Enrollment for work in Central High Citizen's Club, sponsored by the School's machine shop has increased | D. A. R., is one of the most interesting student activities at Langley Junior High School, says Alice Bernardi, 10. "This year we have Alice Cramer, Harold Day, Jean been making tun cards," she re-Fidler, Dorothy Perkins, Dick Beebe, ports. "These consist of a crossword puzzle and a comic or two. Daniel, Bob Weir, Bob Ware, Bob Some of Uncle Ray's Corners also Watson, Bob Vernier and Mary Ann are pasted on them for reading Mitchell showed themselves to good pleasure." . . . Roosevelt has the advantage in a recent talent dem- lowest failure rate of all the high onstration at Montgomery Blair, schools in the District. Only 4.6 . . A thief made off with 35 of per cent of all the subjects studied Roosevelt's newest dance records. at Roosevelt was failed during 1940-"They Did It—So Can You" 41. Woodrow Wilson was second with is the title of a fine inspirational 5.9 per cent subjects failed. . . poem by Louise Clark, 17, in a recent | "Girl With a Future" is the way

punch. She and her mother left situation, for he continually paced

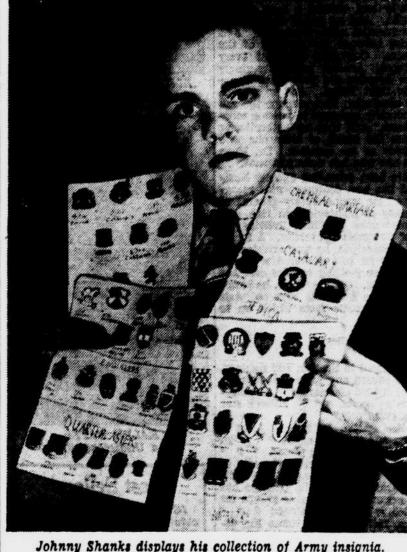
contributions will be returned. Writers of stories and articles for The Junior Star. The editor and neatly pinned on stiff cards. reserves the right, however, to derevoke those already issued, when-ever such action appears advisable. MrKinley.

When trouble seems more and hap-And sorrow bars joy from your

before. You may find it hard to smile at

But wear a smile: it will pay. to come double.

Insignia Collector Is Son Of Soldier in Philippines



-Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By GRACE PREINKERT, 17,

His hobby, collecting Army insignia, has nourished his ambition "In 1938, when we returned from the Philippines, where my father had been stationed," said Johnny, "I picked up many insignia from the soldiers. When my father traveled

Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded and. that a majority of students have 25-cent Defense savings stamps. in every issue of The Junior Star more, knows the such defects. . . . Among the items . . . Corresponding with young peo- for the best original stories, articles. that have turned up recently in ple in other parts of the country poems and cartoons by boys and Woodrow Wilson's "lost and found" is the hobby of Faye Hilda Smith, girls of high school age or under. department are two pairs of shoes. Banneker Junior High School. . . Successful contributors, whether blems are from five lipsticks, three compacts, eight Blackout note by Merrill Donnald- they win a prize or not, also are gym suits, five odd gloves, four ban-dannas and two hats... Two-thirds "We turned out all our lights Im-Junior Star of the Air," breadcast ama. Junior Star of the Air," breadcast

> All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the pened to have author. Stories, articles and poems must be written on one side of. longed to the 16th Coast Artillery of paper and, if typewritten, must be Fort Kahalamea, Hawaii. This was double-spaced. Drawings must be the first outfit to go into action in black-and-white and must be against the Japanese on December 7

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 contrihe may deem advisable, regardless ners during the week following pub- Hawaii." lication of their contributions. No

Smile

Prise Contribution By MAXINE HAYDEN, 14,

trouble.

Just smile your trouble away.



Johnny Shanks displays his collection of Army insignia.

McKinley High School

Johnny Shanks, 17, of McKinley High School, son of a United States Army captain now fighting under Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright in the Philippines, is anxious to go to West Point and follow in his father's

though.

Johnny now

what is

has 78 insignia

exciting history

me the story of with him. It be-

"Their insignia," said Johnny, "has a gold background, a red, white and blue border, and two crossed arrows in the center. The red is the color bution received in whatever form standing for the Coast Artillery, is to celebrate "Maundy Thursday, of whether it is awarded a prize. skies. The crossed arrows are the Checks will be mailed to the win- coat of arms of the royal family of made by the king.

alone he collected them for me

All the insignia are arranged according to the number of the outfit and where it came from For which, in the opinion of the editor, instance, the infantry, field arare of sufficient merit will be given tillery, Medical Corps, and Quarcards identifying them as reporters termaster insignia are separated to the time of Jesus. The Bible cline to issue reporters' cards or to was exhibited in the showcase at before the Crucifixion

Boy Harpist Played With Adult Group

In a story published in The Junior way Star last Sunday it was said that Demetrious Bonos, 15-year-old Paul Junior High School harpist, used to play in an ensemble consisting Just smile and your load will seem of five other boys and himself. This was incorrect, the other mem-For smiling has changed things bers of the group having been women. Demetrious has been playing the harp since he was 11, studying under William T. Cameron of the Navy Band, Alfred Manning of When your share of sorrow seems Hyattsville, Md., and Carlos Salzedo of New York and Philadelphia. He lives at 1637 Montague street N.W.

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB



THIS KANGAROO BROUGHT HER LITTLE ONE ALONG TO JOIN OUR CIRCUS! THEY HOP AROUND LIKE A POGO-STICK, LIKE THIS

If you will send Frank Webb one of your drawings (colored, if you like) on plain paper, he will make suggestions for improvements. Address him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Lincoln Cabin Is Housed in Memorial

'Teddy' Roosevelt Laid Cornerstone On Feb. 12, 1909

Prize Contribution By EDWIN WHITE, 16, Washington-Lee High School. Although many people may think

Abraham Lincoln was born in Illinois, he was born in a log cabin on a farm known as Sinking Spring in the heart of the blue grass country of Kentucky. The Lincoln Memorial Build-

ing, which I visited one day last summer, is located about two and a half miles north of Hodgenville, Ky. This beautiful white granite building is surrounded by a

proach of granite steps. It was erected by popular subscription. The corner stone was laid by Theodore Roosevelt on Lincoln's 100th birthday anniversary, February 12, 1909. Such eminent people as Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Queen Marie of Rumania have visited the structure.

The Sinking Spring is located at the foot of the hill on which the memorial stands, and is just to the left of the broad steps leading to the building. Because the spring furnished a good water supply, the cabin was built on the top of

nearby hill. The original cabin, reduced in size, is within the walls of the memorial building. The cabin was removed from its original site before the Civil War and was exhibited in several cities of the United States. It was returned to

Usually we accompanied him its present site in 1890. The cabin is about 14 feet long s feet wide and 12 feet high. The roof was made of rough hewn boards weighted down with poles to keep them from falling or blowing off. The windows could be closed only snutters, as there was no glass in them. The walls of the cabin are built of logs, on which one may see the marks of the ax. The chimney is ouilt protruding from the cabin, and the spaces between the logs are chinked with red clay. The door is very stout and has hinges made of leather. Although the cabin was 132 years old at the time of my visit, it was very well preserved.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A quaint old custom in England white is for purity and blue for the It comes on the Thursday of Holy Week, and is a time for gifts to be

> Maundy Thursday has been celebrated for hundreds of years. It has been observed on the continent of Europe as well as in England. The start of the custom goes back

tells us that Jesus washed the feet Not long ago. Johnny's collection of the Twelve Apostles on the day At an early date some of the nobles and kings of Europe, as well as high churchmen, began to follow the cus-

tom. In imitation of Jesus, they

washed the feet of the poor. Some of the popes and various bishops marked Maundy Thursday in this During the Middle Ages, the custom was widespread. Pilgrims who tramped through Europe often were 'the poor" whose feet were washed.

Sometimes they were on their way

to a distant place, perhaps to the Holy Land or Rome. The custom of washing the feet of the poor lasted until modern times in some countries of Europe. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria followed it from 1849 until 1888, each year washing the feet of 12 old men. In Spain it lasted into the present century. The King would touch a

sponge to the feet of 12 old men

and 12 old women each year. He

did not do much real washing, but after touching the feet with the sponge would rub slightly with a towel. Then he would serve the 24 men and women at a meal. In England the washing of the feet was carried on by several monarchs, including Queen Elizabeth. King William III, who took the throne in 1689, turned the task over to the Lord High Almoner. James II was the last English King

who found other ways to celebrate Maundy Thursday. Certain of them gave baskets to the poor instead of washing their feet. King Charles II invented the custom of minting "Maundy money."

Even before the time of James II,

there were some Kings in England

who performed it in person.

Such money is composed of silver coins with a value of from one to four "pence. Various later rulers of Great Britain have followed the plan of giving out Maundy money. The coins are not milled around the edges. They can be used to buy things, but

have a value above what is marked In modern times. Maundy money has been passed out at Westminster Abbey. It has been given to as many old men and women as there

were years in the life of the King. Uncle Ray

Ray's new picture leastet, "Africa's People and Customs," by writing to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped (3c) envelope.

\$590,000 Addition For Central Y. M. C. A. To Be Started Soon

Furnishings, Remodeling Of Present Building to Cost \$50,000 More

Ground will be broken soon for a \$590,000 11-story addition to the Central Young Men's Christian Association

The new unit, expected to be completed in eight months, will be erected west of the present building and will occupy space previously used as a parking lot bordering on Eighteenth and G streets N.W.

Of modified Georgian style of architecture, the structure is being built with the idea of eventually developing the whole Y. M. C. A. building group into a uniform edifice. Leonard W. De Gast, general secretary, said the new unit will fill a need for housing and recreational facilities in line with the defense program in the Capital.

Another Unit Planned. Eventually, he pointed out, it is planned to build another unit on the east side of the present building and to give the old structure a new face and raise its six stories to 11 This would make the whole structure, including the new units, conform to the general style of archi-

with the old structure by passageways in the lobby and on upper floors. The present lobby and second floor will be remodeled and modernized.

Furnishings in the new unit and remodeling the old building are estimated to cost \$50,000, bringing the total cost of the new project to

A. R. Clas is architect for the new structure and the Charles H. Tompkins Co. was given the contract to build it.

The unit will be of a granite base and of Indiana limestone to the third floor. Light brick will be used for the remainder.

Bowling Alleys Provided. The unit will have a basement in which will be six bowling alleys. The first floor will contain a cafeteria and stores; the second floor, a health department, and the third floor, offices and club rooms.

The fourth to eleventh floors will have 203 rooms with accommoda- by scores of South American student tions for 223 persons. Twelve rooms flyers now in training here. Citizens will have private baths.

The roof will be utilized for recreation. The health department is States have tried to enlist. expected to double the capacity of the present department.

Officers and members of the Building Committee who have given | declared war on the Axis-Nicaramuch time and thought to the new unit include Alfred H. Lawson, president; Walter M. Bastian, general Haiti and the Dominican Republic. counsel, and F. M. Nettleship, secre-

The Building Committee is composed of Charles E. Krey, chairman; and by Chilean and Argentinean Floyd D. Akers, George A. Lewis, F. student flyers whose countries still Henry Jones, Lewis T. Breuninger, maintain relations with Germany, William P. Benson, William Montgomery and Hugh A. Thrift.

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.

Willard W. Brittain, 22, and Mary V. Dan-gerfield, 22, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. N. H. Johnson. Robert S. Johnston, 20, 3155 Mount Pleas-ant st. n.w., and Audette C. Langlais, 20, 1630 R st. n.w.; the Rev. Niles T. Welch

gerfield. 22, both of Arlington. Va.: the Rev. N. H. Johnson. Robert S. Johnston. 20. 3155 Mount Pleasant at n.w., and Audette C. Langlais. 20, 1630 R at. n.w.; the Rev. Niles T. Welch.

James S. Trott. 24, Shady Side. Md. and Evelyn V. Bailey. 21, 1373 Emerson st. n.e.; the Rev. Walter P. Wolf.

Momer H. Philpott, Jr. 27, 1947 Q st. n.w., and Betty J. Rosenberry. 20, 1758 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

Otis E. Sedberry. 24, 2111 18th st. n.w., and Katherine I. George. 20, 1933 Biltmore st. n.w.; the Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Michael Vasil. 21, Arlington. Va. and Rachel Webb. 24, 215 9th st. s.w.; the Rev. T. B. Dade.

Vincent J. Mauro. 25, and Filomena R. Desiderio. 25, both of 46 V st. n.w.; the Rev. L. Miltenberger.

William K. Buhler. 24, White Plains. N. Y., and Ruth. H. Anderson. 20, Alexandria. Va.; the Rev. H. M. Hennis.

Harry D. Myers. 44, 2219 Randolph bl. n.e., and Eleanor G. Haves. 49, St. Petersburg. Fla.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William Nathan, 53, 1506 10th st. n.w., and Mary Williams, 38, 1408 10th st. n.w., and Mary Williams, 38, 1408 10th st. n.w., and Mary Williams. 38, 1408 10th st. n.w., and Mary Williams. 31, 1701 Newton st. n.w.; the Rev. James H. Taylor.

Robert D. Evans. 21, 1724 Newton st. n.w., and Marion J. Kessler. 22, 1701 Newton st. n.w.; the Rev. James H. Taylor.

Robert D. Evans. 21, 1724 Newton st. n.w., and Marion E. Hallett, 31, 3843 Garfield st. n.w.; the Rev. James H. Miers.

Daniel L. Derr. 34, 3912 13th st. n.e. and Marion E. Hallett, 31, 3843 Garfield st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Clarence P. Kent, 18, 481 Eye st. s.w., and Elizabeth V. Newman, 17, 514 7th st. s.w.; the Rev. Thomas A. Morrison.

Arthur Halin. 47, 3300 16th st. n.e.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Judge Fay L. Bentley.

James W. Royston. 37, and Elizabeth C. Ruska, 27, both of 820 H st. n.e.; Judge Robert E. Martingly.

B. Alexander. 24, U. S. Army, this city, and Mary E. Rollins. 21, 1524 E st. s.e.; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Chris Mannschreck, Jr. 22, U. S. Navy, and Frieda F. S

Coady.

George W. Lang. 27. Pittsburgh, and Anne
J. Duffy, 20, 503 Rock Creek Church rd.
n.w.; the Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Clark F. Sherman, jr., 21, 416 Nicholson
st. n.w., and Eleanor R. George, 20,
1316 Spring rd. n.w.; the Rev. H. M.

Hennig 1316 Spring rd. n.w.: the Rev. H. M. Hennis.
Clarence R. Hand. 41. and Elizabeth P. Patke. 33. both of 820 B st. n.e.: the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.
Felix A. Deotula. 30. U. S. Army, and Dorothy S. Weir. 19. Philadelphia. Pa.: the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
Alvin McMillan. 19. 5315 James pl. n.e. and Elvin V. Garnett. 17. 256 Warren st. n.e.: the Rev. Thomas C. Garnett. George R. Keys. 38. 146 Thomas st. n.w., and Clara A. Sizer. 24. 1443 T st. n.w.: the Rev. Arthur F. Elmes.
Dean McKown Lesnett. 22. Marine Barracks. and Harriett Mansfield Banker. 21. Pittsburgh: the Rev. J. L. Fendrich, jr.

21. Pittsburgh: the Rev. J. L. Fendrich, jr.
David Kemp. jr., 23. Philadelphia. and Dorothy R. Oldfield. 21. 1458 Columbia rd. n.w.: the Rev. A. L. Smith.
George Sigmon. 35. Washinston. Md., and Florence V. Williams. 24. 343 14th st. n.e.: the Rev. F. W. Johnson.
Otha G. Taylor. 22. Fort Meade. Md., and Frances J. Vernon. 18. Richmond, Va.: the Rev. John C. Ball.
Benjamin C. Ware. 38, 331 F st. s.w., and Hattle Brown. 37. 119 L st. s.e.; the Rev. Charles B. Winckler.
Charles M. Traband. 22. 1344 Maple View pl. s.e., and Margaret J. Mattey. 23. Nurses Home. Emergency Hospital; the Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.
Carl R. Schramm. 26. this city. and Harriet Plonski. 20. Bayonne. N. J.: Judge Fay L. Bentlev.
William E. Nashwinter. 30. Capitol Heights, Md., and Audrey E. Binford. 24. 1424 Trinidad ave.; the Rev. P. J. Dougherty.

Edward M. Tamulevich, 23, and June Bigley, 21, both of Washinston.
Derald Leon Williams, 23, and Kay Louise Orr, 27, both of Bethesda, Md.
Roy L. Mays, 46, Washinston, and Marsaret M. Phelan, 34, Bergenfield, N. J.
Earle D. Goss, 23, and Elizabeth May Queen, 19, both of Bethesda, Md.
Allen P. Mason, 27, Washinston, and Doris F. Hendricks, 21, Chery Chase, Md.
Leon Rose, 29, Silver Sprins, Md., and Anne Marie Sommers, 29, New York, N. Y.
William Bagley, 24, and Harel V. Ed. Issued at Rockville.

William Bagley. 24. and Hazel V. Ed-monds, 21, both of Washington. Raymond Lloyd Grubb, 26. Poolesville. Md., and Thelma Elizabeth Harvey, 18. Carol C. Barnhouse. 20; Boyds, Md., and Rachel V. Best. 18, Germantown, Md. Francis H. Smith, 36, and Josephine L. Smith. 42, both of Washington. Joseph W. Wright, jr., 23, Mount Rainier. Md., and Alyce M. Wiener, 21, Wash-



CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. ADDITION TO BE BUILT—Picture shows architect's sketch of eventual development plan for the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets N.W. The unit, to be built immediately, is the section of the structure to the right of the dotted line.

Latin Americans Seek Memorial Services Set For Comdr. Ralph Hickox The new unit will be connected Approval of Legion Memorial services for Lt. Comdr. To Fight With U. S.

But Experts Here Feel

Southern Republics

Should Guard Selves

Formation of a Latin American

legion-a "token" brigade that would

fight beside United Nations' troops

already opposing the Axis—is being

Creation of such a fighting unit

to manifest the unity of the Amer-

of Caribbean and Central American

states who are living in the United

The desire to form a "token"

brigade is strongest among citizens

of those countries that already have

gua, Guatemala, Honduras, El Sal-

vador, Costa Rica, Panama, Cuba,

Mexicans Want Action.

expressed by some citizens of Mexico,

Japan and Italy.

American legion."

The same desire to fight has been

The preponderant military feeling

here is that such a "token" force,

except from the inter-American morale point of view isn't necessary.

There is no lack of military man-

power in this country, and such a

division would have to be outfitted

with United States arms that are

sorely neded by troops already

trained in the United States school of warfare.

Also, military strategists of this

country believe the most vital

thing for the Latin American coun-

tries is protection of their own ter-

ritory against possible Axis attacks.

They argue that zealous patriots should enter the armies of their own

nation instead of joining a "Latin

effort, it is felt, if they return to

their native countries to teach new

Must Resist Invasion.

squadrons of flyers for future use.

from invasion attempts.

to aid the United Nations.

for citizenship.

tion will do some good.

fense of either country's territory.

stratum of Latin society.

Ralph Hickox, captain of the U. S. S. Truxtun, which was lost at sea National Democratic Club tomorrow February 18, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets

The Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball pastor, will preside. The eulogy will be delivered by the Rev. B. I. Barnes of Charles Town, W. Va.

Also participating in the exercises will be the Rev. Robert Metters. Navy chaplain, and the Rev. Elmer Wilcher, pastor of North Carolina commanding officer of Squadron M Avenue Methodist Church.

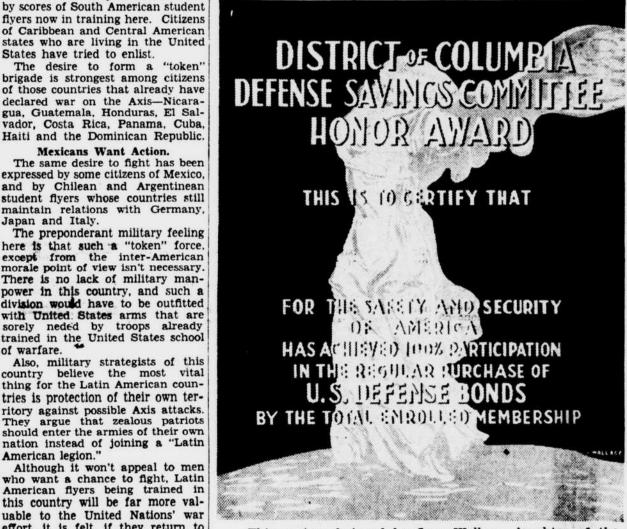
Representative Byron Will Address Club

Representative Byron, Democrat, of Maryland will be the speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Woman's at club headquarters.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis will preside and Mrs. Claude Pepper will introduce the speaker.

Named Air Cadet Officer T. M. Gill, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gill, jr., 3022 P street N.W., is among the list of appointments at the Air Corps Replacement Center at Maxwell Field, Ala. He will be

icas has been requested of the War Wallace's Daughter Designs Department by persons in every Diplomatic feelers have been put **Defense Savings Unit's Poster** out by Latin American envoys. Requests for active service with the United States Army have been made



This poster, designed by Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President, will go to District organizations participating 100 per cent in Defense bond purchases.

It is imperative, the strategists Organizations in the District paragree, that the Latin American countries-particularly in the vicinticipating 100 per cent in the Deity of the Panama Canal-do all fense savings campaign will receive they can to protect their own shores a poster designed by Jean Wallace, daughter of Vice President Wallace. They emphasize that "any spot Miss Wallace, a student at Conin the world, in a war like this, can necticut College, designed the poster suddenly become a theater of war." in her art class at the request of Subsecretary of War Perez Benithe District Defense Savings Comin her art class at the request of toa of Cuba came closest to making mittee.

The committee will award copies a concrete military offer when he told President Roosevelt that Cuba of the poster, with the organization was ready to send troops anywhere name, signature of the Secretary of o aid the United Nations. the Treasury and the committee Mexico and the United States chairman lettered in gold to groups have signed a joint military pact, in which every member is buying but it applies only to mutual de- Defense bonds. An honor roll of organizations will hang in the sav-Citizens of the other 20 republics ings committee's headquarters.

are not eligible to enlist in the United States, which limits its rolls the Winged Victory in French gray to citizens and those who have filed on a hunter's green background. Buyers of Defense stamps will be counted participants if they sign a When you've finished reading this pledge to turn the stamps in for paper, turn it over to a salvage bonds. If funds of the organization agency or give it to a child to take itself also have been invested in to school. It will help speed ammu-nition to the places where ammunibonds, the poster will carry the gold seal of the Treasury and a statement

of that fact.



JEAN WALLACE. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

OUT TO BREAK ORE SHIPMENT RECORD FOR WAR EFFORT -Battling winter's accumulation of ice, a Great Lakes ore boat, with the aid of tugs, attempts to plow through the barrier in an effort to establish an all-time record for opening the iron ore

shipping season. Y v the steamer J. H. Sn a 10,000-ton cargo at Cleveland, cutting 12 days off the old record for early movement of ore from the Lake Superior -A. P. Wirephoto.

Army Calls First Three D. C. Area Donations **Reserve Divisions For Active Service**

nounced recently by Secretary of

Maj. Gen. Robert I. Eichelberger.

former commandant of the United

Jackson, S. C. This division was

known as the "Metropolitan Divi-

Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley will

command the 82d Division, which

will be assembled and trained at

Camp Claiborne, La. This division,

known as the "All-American Divi-

sion," was composed of men from

The 90th Division, which will be

trained at Camp Barkeley, Tex., will

be commanded by Maj. Gen. Henry

Terrell, jr. This division was known

Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

War Stimson.

Army and Navy Center New York, Southwest **Expanded to Handle And South Represented** By Organizations Steady Increase

The calling to active service on March 25 of three divisions of the Response in this area to the Red Cross appeal for blood donations, increasing steadily after a swift rise Organized Reserves, the 77th, 82d when the United States entered war, and 90th Infantry Divisions, marked has neared the rate of 700 offers a the inauguration of the first Reserve week and forced expansion of the divisions to be activated by the Facilities of the collection station at Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue N.W. are being in-

creased, and those in charge emphasize the armed services need every ounce of blood citizens are will-

To War Blood Bank

Reach 700 Weekly

Assurance has been given that the States Military Academy, will complasma processed from donations is mand the 77th Division, which will being dispatched to areas in which be assembled and trained at Fort it can be used to save lives of those wounded seriously in battle. Specific amounts being sent have not sion" because its members came been made public inasmuch as they from New York City and vicinity. could be used as general indication of the size of forces.

A graph hanging in the donor center gives a striking indication of the public's growing realization that an easily spared pint of blood may preserve the life of a soldier, sailor or marine. Before the declarations of war by the United States the number of offers each week was relatively small. Then the line of the chart swept almost vertically to a peak. Most gratifying to Red Cross and the Army and Navy doctors was the comparatively short drop on the other side.

Donations Hold Steady. The slump after the first wartime ush of donors soon was overcome and the succession of upward jogs

All professions and social classes have been represented among the givers-Government officials, professional men and women, laborers clergymen, women of religious orders, men of the armed services, anxious to do something which might prove all-important to a fellow fighter already in action. An officer who visited the center recently commented, "I may need this blood back myself sometime." Frequently, a prospective donor

will disclose having a relative serv-

ing in a war zone. The local station is only one of a number scattered throughout the country but has the distinction of being the only center now processing plasma. The others send the blood to commercial firms for this work. The Red Cross handles registration of would-be donors, and Navy or Army physicians take the blood. Any healthy adult between the ages of 21 and 60 years can be a donor. Those younger must have At Calvary Church consent of their parents.

Suggestions Given Donors. Fatty or greasy foods should not be eaten within eight hours prior to giving blood. Donations can be made safely every 8 to 10 weeks if

Simple tests determine whether a particular person should give blood. The donation, from ½ pint to 1 pint, is taken painlessly from an arm after it has been cleaned with iodine and alcohol and a drop of local anesthetic applied. The blood is typed and the donor is informed of his blood group-valuable information in event of emergency. After the blood is withdrawn, the donor rests a few minutes and then can resume normal activities. The fluid content removed from the body is replaced within 24 hours and the red cells of the blood in a

few days.

The plasma is the clear liquid portion of the blood remaining after the cells have been removed. Its 3 times _____ 23c special value is that it can be dried 7 times or longer, conor frozen and kept indefinitelyat least five years-without deteriorating. Whole blood should be given only to persons having the 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line_____ Persons wishing to participate in the blood-collection program can arrange appointments by calling the District Chapter of the Red Cross and asking for the blood donor service.

Deaths Reported

William G. Hingher. 82. George Washington Hospital.
Frank G. Edwards, 81. St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Mary A. Breen, 79. 7 Rhode Island ave. n.e.
John R. Harrington. 75. 911 1st st. n.w.
William E. Cowan. 73. Emergency Hospital.
Gladys G. Shearer. 63. 1333 Emerson
st. n.e. Gladys G. Shearer. 63, 1333 anterson st. n.e. Valden. 50, Sibley Hospital. Talley Plummer. 50, Gallinger Hospital. Alice L. Dorsey. 40, 829 3rd st. n.e. Henry C. Simms. 73, 314 Elm st. n.e. James T. Henderson. 69, 233 Morgan st. n.w. James Owens. 63, Gallinger Hospital. Mamie Williams, 50, Freedmen's Hospital. Christopher Blake. 21, Gallinger Hospital. Lucille Dodson. 21, Freedmen's Hospital. Infant Warren Harper, Children's Hospital.

Nursing Class Formed

A third class in home nursing of the District chapter of the Red Cross, to be held at the Lee Hardy School, Foxhall road and Q street N.W., was announced yesterday. The class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with Mrs. Frances McKendrick as instructor.

Cynthia Michaelson, third

ture 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. ASBESTOS SIDING AND ROOFING applicators, must have own equipment: plenty work. Maryland Roofing Co.. WA. 9824. ASSISTANT MANAGER, adjuster, wanted for small loan company: experience helpful but not necessary; draft exempt. age 24-35. Apply Mr. Pinkus. 3412 R. I. ave. n.e.

as the "Alamo Division" because its members came from Texas and Oklahoma.

With the approach of the time when the reservoir of Reserve officers will be exhausted, the War Departing the locking elements of the time will be exhausted, the War Departing the locking elements of the time will be exhausted. members came from Texas and Ok-

form a reservoir from which satisfactory officer candidates may be drawn. It is estimated that there are approximately 10,000,000 class 3-A registrants now deferred for dependency or contributing causes, of whom 1,000,000 are deferred for dependency only. Probably 150,000 of suaranteed. 1601 7th st. n.w. these men, it is estimated, are suit-

able material for prospective officers. Selective service registrants who are classified in class 3-A (deferred for dependency only) will be permitted to volunteer for induction through the local boards of the selective service system, in order to compete for selection as officer candidates, in accordance with quotas to be prescribed by the War Department from time to time.

Dr. Taraknath Das, a noted Hindu scholar, will lecture on "The War, Asia and the Puture" in the Fellowship room of the Calvary Metho-

Dr. Das is a professor of history in the College of the City of New York. He has been special lecturer at the University of Maryland and

at Catholic University. He has traveled extensively in Asia, Europe and America and has spoken before Institutes of Inter-national Relations at Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and Cornell. He is the author of several books dealing with the history, culture and politics of the Near and Middle East.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

secutively _____ 20c Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates

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. WANTED—DEPENDABLE PERSON MOVE small truckload furniture to Rehoboth. Del-aware. in April. Call Atlantic 3033. 29° 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 (dreases, coats, suits) way below usual mark-up? It's MISS GOODMAN'S, 474 Seventh ave. at 36th. Lackawanna 4-4013. WE HAVE AVAILABLE PRIVATE DINING

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. APPLES AND SWEET CIDER.

W. W. MOORE Sandy Spring, Md.
Out Georgia ave. to Glenmont, ther
right 5 miles on Route 182.

Too Late to Classify. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

JEFFERSON PARK Beautiful 3-Bedroom Colonial Brick Home Located at corner of Virginia Ave. & Hayes St. This home has many unusual and "pre-war" features. Large wooded lot, attached garage, exceened porch, Pully equipped kitchen, Timphen automatic oil burner. All large recome and empie closet apace throughout.

Open For Inspection
Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Over Memorial Bridge, left on Artington Ridge Rd., right on Russell Rd. (past Presidential Gerdens) to entrance of Colonial Park, right on Mension Dr., to Virginia Ava., then right to property. THE GOSS CO. 2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

CRESTWOOD ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Braddock Ed. (at common) turn ri to Valley View Br., right to end street, left to groporty. THE COSS CO. 2204 Wilson Styd. Artington,

'Get-Acquainted' Party

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT for furni-ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT for furniture warehouse: shipping experience and high school education necessary: excellent permanent position. Phone for appointment. Mr. Matthews. Woodley 4244. Colony House. 4244 Conn. ave. n.w.

AUTOMOBILE and appliance salesmen. Large Eastern concern enlarging sales force in Washington area due to rapidly increasing volume of sales. has vacancy for two alert and intelligent representatives for permanent year-round employment. Our business is NOT affected by priorities. etc. Thorough training will be given successful applicants. Apply A. C. Moton. Suite 312, 724 9th st. n.w. before 10 a.m. or between 5 and 6:30 p.m. ONLY. NO PHONE CALLS.

ment is looking elsewhere to obtain a sufficient number of commissioned personnel to officer the expanding military establishment.

Selective service registrants who are now deferred from military service by reason of dependency only form a reservoir from which satis-

BAKER, white 6 nights week, \$35 week to start; available immediately after Easter. Box 12-V. Star.

BAKER, colored, good on bread, pies, cakes and pastries. Apply 2016 10th st. n.w.. BARTENDER experienced must have references. Call Hillside 0870. 29°
BOOTBLACKS (2). experienced. Apply Imperial Valet Shop. 1347 Conn. ave. North 9833.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN to work in delicatessen store. Call ME. 6104 or apply at 500 23rd st. n.w. BOY OR YOUNG MAN to work in delicatessen atore. Call ME. 6104 or apply at 500 23rd st. n.w.

BOY, over 18 years of age, to learn printing business; excellent opportunity. Apply Columbia Planograph Co.. 50 T st. n.e.

BOY to work at golf driving range, early mornings and after school: preferably one who lives nr. Falls Church. Jackson, BOY to work at golf driving range early mornings and after school: preferably one who lives nr. Falls Church. Jackson, Wisconsin 4821. 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. BOYS. white, as messengers and work in duplicating section. Give full particulars. Box 1-X. Star. BOYS, with bicycles, white, \$14; 5-day week. 1027 19th st. n.w.

BOYS, over 18, to ride servicycles, white, \$20; 5-day week. 1027 19th st. n.w. dist Church, 1463 Columbia road, Apply Postal Telegraph Co., 1418 New York ave BUTCHER. experienced. reliable: excellent salary. Self Service Market, 601 North Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

CARPENTERS thoroughly experienced in remodeling: steady work. Car necessary. Apply 8 to 10 a.m. Gates Contracting Co.. 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Co., 6840 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.
CARPENTERS, steady work, must have
tools. See Mr. Duncan, 8 a.m. Federal
Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w.
CARPENTERS—Good carpenters wanted.
Apply, with tools, 340 Raleigh st. s.e.
CEMENT FINISHERS, steady work, must
have tools. See Mr. Ferris, 8 a.m. Federal
Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. erences required. Call CO. 3285.

CHAUFFEUR-JANITOR for professional business house: salary. \$30 pr. week; no quarters. Write fully regarding experience, age, draft status, and give reference. Box 41-V. Star. CHECKER for laundry, must be willing worker; good opportunity. Apply in person only. Industrial Laundry Co.. 1824
N. Pt. Myer drive. Rosslyn. Vs.

N. Ft. Myer drive. Rosslyn. Va. CHEF, also baker. wanted; experienced in tearoom-type restaurant. 125 B st. s.e. CHEF-MANAGER. salary and percentage: 6-day week. Call Mr. Mack. HO. 9351, 10 a.m. to 12 noon: ME. 7163, 1 to 7 p.m. CIGAR AND NOVELTY SALESMAN. experienced. age 25 to 55 years. Apply Mr. Reamy. Union Drug Co.. Union Station

CLERK. colored. must be experienced in groceries and meats. Apply 1906 7th st. n.w. COMBINATION HOUSEMAN and chauffeur. colored. Call Shepherd 3500.

COOK. colored. experienced, all around: 6 days, day work, simple baking; good position, Mr. Evans. CH. 9888.

COUNTER MAN—Day work, no Sundays. Victor's Oafe. 18th and E sts. n.w. COUNTER AND SHORT-ORDER MAN: no Sundays. 811 Penns. ave. n.w. DESK CLERK. S p.m. to midnight. State age and experience. Box 469-V. Star.
DISHWASHERS and bus boys, colored, experienced; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill. 5th and E sts. n.w. DISHWASHER, experienced, colored. Good salary. Apply in person at 1406 16th st. n.w.

DISHWASHERS, experienced; no Sundays;
\$12 week to start. Apply \$11 Penna.
ave. n.w.

DISHWASHERS, also kitchenmen, colored,
two each wanted; good pay. 125 B st. s.e. DISHWASHER, colored, \$20 per wk, and meals to right applicant. Call Miss Allen, National 4548.
DISHWASHERS, colored; good pay, 5246 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

DRIVERS AND HELPERS, good salary. Report 1110 V st. s.e. Monday. 7:30 a.m. DRIVER, reliable, white, with knowledge of n.w. section and outlying districts. Permanent. Apply Best & Co., 4433

DRIVER for grocery store, white or colored, D. C. license. Apply Monday. 2717 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

DRY CLEANER in old established firm: steady job for right man; good salary and good hours. Apply Dry Cleaning Dept., Old Colony Leundry, Takoma Park. D. C. ELEVATOR OPERATOR. colored must have elevator permit and come well recommended. Apply 4707 Conn. ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR with permit, switchboard experience. Call in person, between 11 and 2. Sunday. 1601 Argonne pl. n.w., corner of Harvard.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, with D. C. permit. Apply Mr. Stilson, Chastleton Apis., 16th and R sts. n.w. ENGINEER-JANITOR. colored: excellent op-portunity for responsible party: \$25 week. Apply 1722 Bye st. n.w.. 2nd floor. ENGINEER-MAINTENANCE MAN for new hotel. Must know commercial oil burners and be able to handle tools. Full charge position. Fermanent. \$150 month. Box 420-V. Star.

BRRAND BOY, for dental laboratory, Apply 818 Washington Medical Bidg., 1801
Eye st. n.w. See Arthur A. Hale, secy.

ENTIMATOR, Venetian blind and awning:
salary and commission. Apply personnel office, Sears, Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave.

PARM AND DAIRY HAND, one who can handle De Laval milking machine. Chantilly Parm, Pairfax, Va. Phone Herndon 63-y-1.

FARM HAND, white, for poultry farm experience,

Will Be Held Tuesday

The Junior Hadassah will hold a defense workers "get acquainted" gathering at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the national headquarters of the Zionist Organization of America, 1720 Sixteenth street N.W.

Those in the receiving line will include Hilda Siegel, president, and Cynthia Michaelson, third vice

FARMER AND WIFE white, middle-aged preferred, exceptional opportunity; man for semeral farming and care of livestock, especially hogs; modern house, fuel, lights, especially hogs; modern house, fuel, vice FOOD CHECKER, hotel experience, N. C. R. system; good pay and working conditions. Reply immediately. Box 6-V. Star. A dollar down and a dollar a week will buy a lot of things—but the best Columbia rd. n.w. Executive Pharmacy. buy on the market is our freedom. So GARDENER, hard-working man who understands flowers and vegetables: \$125 per mo: reference required. Box 344-R. Star. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, experienced: good wages, steady job. JOHNIES' AMOCO SERVICE, 19th and M sts. n.w. Sterling 9525.

9525.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 7 s.m.-2; alternating Sunday work; no laundry; excel. pay.; exp. required, refs. 3015 Dumbarton ave. DU. 4793. GROCERY CLERK. experienced; good salary. Apply 401 7th st. s.w.
HEAD HOUSEMAN needed in large botel, experienced in supervising housemen; good salary to start. Box 115-R. Star. HELPER for gas station attendant. No Sunday work. Falls Church Motors, East Falls Church, Virginia. JANITORS (2) and one yardman. Apply Monday. Mr. Taylor, superintendent, West-chester Apts., 4000 Cathedral ave.
JANITOR. colored, must be experienced and have engineer's license. References required. Box 147-T. Star. JANITOR and elevator man, colored; must have good reference; immediately. Box 497-R. Star. JANITORS, colored, for office building: age 19 to 35, regular employment, starting rate, 40c per hour. Periodic increases, Give telephone number in request for inter-view. Box 109-T, Star. KITCHEN HELPER for restaurant. Closed Sundays Apply after 2 p.m. Beren's Restaurant. 626 E st. n.w. KITCHEN MAN, colored: salary, \$17 per week. Telephone Shepherd 3500. LABORERS for Junk yard. Atlas Junk Co.. Bladensburg. Md. WA. 1106. MAN, colored, to work in grocery story; driver's permit. Paul's Market, 514 4th st. s.w. ME, 4484. MAN, young, with car to deliver radios; excellent pay for car and high salary. Apply Star Radio Co., 409 11th st. Mr. Barstow.

on all makes of cars good salary. Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. ave. n.e. See Mr. Dennison.

BARMAN FOR EXCELLENT CLUB, exp. in mixing drinks, fast, sober, industrious, reliable, who is interested in having permanent, secure position at good salary. State former experience and draft status. Box 52-V. Star.

BAKER. Apoly Ritz Pastries, 35 P st. N.W.

BAKER. white 6 nights week, \$35 week to start; available immediately after Easter. Box 12-V, Star.

BAKER, colored, good on bread, pies, cakes and pastries, Apply 2016 10th st. n.w.

Bailey's Bakery.

MAN. young, 17-18 years, mechanically inclined, permanent position with hish-grade national organization. We train and pay well while learning. Within 18 months guarantee \$35 weekly salary. Fine optournity for further advancement. Local class starting immediately. Write for interview. Box 78-V. Star.

MAN. experienced invoice registers and some bookkeeping. Large installment, firm. Splendid opportunity with good salary and chance for advancement to the man not afraid of hard work. In reply star Radio Co., 409 11th st. Mr. Barstow. MAN, to do dairy farm work: \$8 week to start, room, board and laundry. Butler Bros. P. O. box 83, Alexandria, Va. Alex-andria 5121. andria 5121.

MAN, elderly, single or married, can have good farm home and small salary for light farm work; permanent. Box 02-V. Star.

MAN for established collection agency, experience not necessary, Opportunity for large earnings, Must have car. Apply after 10 a.m. 5311 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN volume strong electrically inclined.

MEN for fruit stand, experienced: references required: steady work. 2001 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

MAN, white, attendant needed at once to care for young man in Maryland hospital. 40 miles from Washington: must have excellent references and be temperate: experience absolutely necessary, also must be athletic; salary, \$50 per month, board and room. Box 433-T. Star. BRICKLAYERS to take work on contract basis. 30 houses to start. Steady work. Apply 8:30 a.m. See Mr. Duncan. Federal Contracting Co.. 915 New York ave. n.w. BUS BOY. day work. no Sundays. Victor's Cafe. 18th and E sts. n.w.

BUS BOY AND KITCHEN MAN. 6-day week. BUS BOY AND KITCHEN MAN. 6-day week. 9 hours daily, no night work (age no 9 hours daily, no night work (age no object). Apply Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye st. n.w.

MAN. colored, helper in refrigeration dept. must be handy with tools: driver's permit Park Radio Co.. 2146 P st. n.w. MAN. young, with some knowledge of radio; good salary; chance for advancement. For interview, phone NA. 0777. Mid-city Radio Shop.

Shop.

MARKET AND PRODUCE MAN. experienced. D. C. resident. 40 to 50 years. total abstainer: \$140 month. Give complete history past empl. Box 105-X. Star.

MECHANIC. experienced. all-around. type-writer and adding machines: good salary. Acme Typewriter Co.. 1510 King st., Alexandria. Va.

MECHANIC. experienced in vacuum cleaner repair in shop: steady job. good pay. Electrical Center. 514 10th st. n.w.

MECHANIC'S HELPER: opportunity to learn good trade for mechanically inclined deferred man. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O sts. n.w.

O sts. n.w.

MEN, 2. in kitchen: night time: steady
work. Apply 1606 R. I. ave. n.e. work. Apply 1606 R. I. ave. n.e.

MEN. colored, steady work for 10 men
in cinder block plant; report 7 o'clock
Monday morning. Edmonds Art Stone Co..
2135 Queen's Chapel rd. n.e., near Bladensburg rd.

MGR., office and stock clerk work, some
knowledge bookkeeping: intelligent: good
opport, good salary. 1459 P st. n.w.

MOTOR CYCLE OPERATOR, must be
strong, willing to work and familiar with
business district. Geo. A. Simonds & Co.,
930 H st. n.w., Room 51.

NIGHT MAN. colored, 12 a.m., to 9 a.m.

930 H st. n.w. Room 51.

NIGHT MAN. colored. 12 a.m. to 9 a.m., 2651 16th st. n.w. corner of Puller st.

NIGHT WATCHMEN (2) for garage and parking lot. Apply in person. Star Parking Plaza. 10th and E sts. n.w. 30°

NIGHT WORK—Local firm can use 2 men between 6-9; prefer men employed or students: sales experience helpful, but not necessary. Write Box 42-V. Star.

necessary. Write Box 42-V. Star.

OFFICE BOY and shipping clerk: age 17
or 18; must be intelligent, conscientious and interested in permanent job. Apply 224 Southern bldg.

PAINT SALESMEN—Well-known mfr. has excell. opp. for man with foll. for paint, sales direct from Wash. warehouse stock. Good draw. acct.: perm., with excell. fut, Write full exp. and details. Box 156-T. Star. PAINTERS, must have tools: steady work. See Mr. Ferris, 8 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. PAINTER'S HELPER to learn painting.
Must have permit and willing to work at
any assignment. \$20 week to start. Call
Mr. Hitt. CH. 6938.

PAPER HANGERS. must be first class,
Apply ready for work. 2310 Rhode Island
ave. n.e.

PHARMACIST. thoroughly experienced: graduate: executive position. Apply personnel omce. Sears. Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. PHARMACIST for downtown store; live-wire salesman; good salary. Box 308-V, Star.

PHARMACIST, full time, experienced.

References, \$50 week. Apply in person

Alto Pharmacy, 2213 Wisconsin ave.

PHOTOGRAPHER'S HELPER AND DRIVER.

colored, must, have automabile.

colored, must have automobile and know city and suburbs well: saiary, \$20 week, plus gas and oil. Apply Monday, 9 to 12, Modelle Studios. 1528 Conn. ave. PORTER. colored, for restaurant. Closed Sundays. 626 E st. n.w. Beren's Res-PORTER for night work. Apply Executive Pharmacy, 1737 Columbia rd. n.w. PORTER for small store; full-time work. Reply to Box 490-T. Star. PORTER, colored to work in neighborhood drugstore; light work, no nights; good sal-ary and two meals daily. DU. 4800.

RESSER wanted; must be experienced, apply 1333 7th st. n.w. PRESSER. 1st-class, colored. See Mr. Foberti, at Grosner's, 1325 F st. n.w.
PRESSERS experienced, for work clothes. Apply in person only. Industrial Laundry Co., 1824 N. Fort Myer drive, Rosslyn. Va. PRESER. colored. D. C. driver's permit; steady work; good pay. Calvert Valet, 2412 Wis. ave. n.w. PRESSER. immediately; must be experienced. Apply Shaps Cleaners, Rockville,

PRESSER, must be steady. Apply Old Colony Laundry, Mr. Listrani. Takoma Park. D. C. PRESSER. experienced. for ladies' and men's garments: steady work: can use man that knows how to alter garments; excellent pay. Apply at once. Fisher's, 2127 18th st. n.w. PRODUCE MEN wanted, experienced only: excellent salary. Apply immediately. River Terrace Food Center.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—If you would enjoy selling homes in n.w. D. C. and suburbs from an office of moderate size, where every one is congenial, stop in some morning soon at Room 201. 8435 Ga. ave.. and let's talk together. Only experienced men, please.

ROOFERS AND TINNERS, steady work must have tools. See Mr. Ferris, 8 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.v. PARMER, married, honest, hard worker, with some experience in tobacco: will furnish house, room for garden, milk, some meat and \$10 weekly. Box 346-R, Stay.

FARM HAND, white, for positive for souling for positive for souling for positive for souling for sou SALESMAN with lumber and mill selling experience. Good salary. Permanent

SALESMEN for popular essential needed by most every business house; good for \$10 a day. Box 498-R. Star.

HELP MEN.

GOLDENBERG'S HAS SEV-

ERAL PERMANENT POSI-

TIONS FOR BOYS OVER 18

YEARS OF AGE. EXCEL-

LENT OPPORTUNITY. AP-PLY PERSONNEL OFFICE,

SHOE SALESMAN wanted, expe-

rienced: permanent position,

Apply Kinney's Shoe Store, 310

PLUMBER, 1st class; come

prepared for work. Rear 2022

Columbia Rd. See foreman,

BOOKKEEPER.

double-entry bookkeeper and thoroughly familiar with of-

fice routine, answer this ad.

held confidential. Box 44-V,

not essential; good salary;

permanent position. Person-

nel office, 1320 F st. n.w.,

BUSHELMEN

for

Men's Clothing.

Experienced.

Personnel Dept.,

1320 F St. N.W., Room 203.

PORTERS,

Experienced.

Bring References.

Apply, Ready for Work.

1327 G St. N.W., Rear

RESTAURANT MANAGER.

garding yourself in first letter-

shot if possible, present and pre-

vious employment, salary ex-

pected; present employment will not be checked until after inter-

view. This is an excellent opportunity for the right man. Short

hours, 6-day week. Our employes

know of this advertisement. Box

SALESMEN.

NEW spring-summer, oilproof shoes. \$1.52 every sale, door-opening demonstrator, special offers, free samples. Moench Shoes. 13 Boston, Mass.

CLOTHING SALESMAN for downtown store, good salary, permanent. Box 423-T. Star.

SEARMATIONAL profits, new kind fluorescent fixtures screw into socket like bulb. users save half light bills: stores factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO. Dept. B-35, 433 East Brie st. Chicago. III.

STRANGE MAGNETIC "BRUSH," cleans clothes at home. Saves costly dry cleaning. Sensational seller: asmples sent on trial. Rush name. KRISTEE 64. Akron, Ohio. "BIGGEST LINE fluorescent fixtures. Cuts.

Rush name. KRISTEE 01. ARTON, Onto.

BIGGEST LINE fluorescent fixtures. Cuts light bills 14. Millions sold. Quick Delivery.

Brerything furnished. Commissions advanced: Selling equipment free. Consolidated Fluorescent. Merchandise Mart,

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

SILK PRESSER, high-class, man or woman, white or colored. Wanted at once. The Keene Co., 3638 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

SINGLE MAN OR PAMILY, young or old.
to operate farm: an opportunity for a
home, safe and secure, winter or summer,
boom days or depressions. Call Trinidad
1817 or write to Box 468-T. Star. 29°

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, white or colored, to be housekeeper-cook and chauffeur-janitor at pvt. day school; live in. care for house and grounds: references required; all living expenses and salary; Sundays off. Call Wisconsin 3099.

WANTED, experienced couple for country place, woman for cook and g.h.w., man to care for stock and do some farm work; \$100 month. Phone Vienna 167.

JANITOR-MANAGER. Man and wife white middle-aged: day work, of Saturday p.m. and Sunday: "fraternal building"; experience required, reference, give phone. Box 342-T. Star.

7-V. Star.

If you are an experienced

good chance for advancement.

2nd FLOOR, 7th & K.

7th st. n.w.

Mr. Quigley.

Room 203.

HELP MEN BALESMEN. 24-50: two local territories with estab. clientele available: new men average \$45 to \$75 wkly. Pull percentage advanced immediately. See Mr. Mason. 205 Chandler Bidg.

BALESMEN. must have business chance and real estate license. Good opportunity, plenty of leads. See Mr. Silver. from 4 to 5 p.m. Thurm & Silver. 908 10th at. n.w. st. n.w.

SALESMAN—We're filling orders promptly.
Our men are making record earnings.
Handle big line nationally advertised volume sellers. Sell to stores. Steady repeat
business. Special deals. Full time or
sideline. Box 150-T. Star.

SALESMAN, clean cut. to contact offices.
3 daily sales. \$50 weekly. Also monthly
bonus. See Mr. Sargeant, 422 Bond
Bldg. between 9 and 10 a.m. or 4 and
6 p.m.

SALESMAN—Outside plumbing and heating salesman. One with jobbing house experience preferred. Apply personnel office, Sears, Roebuck & Co. 2800 Wilson blvd... SALESMEN, auto experienced preferred, to sell tire and wheel lock. Excellent op-portunity. Box 55-R. Star. SALESMEN. preferably with experience selling building materials, hardware, etc.; permanent positions; salary basis. State age, experience, references. Only men desiring permanent positions need apply. Box 496-R. Star.

SECRETARY, must be thoroughly capable; shorthand, typing and general office work; make appointment by telephone; salary. \$40 week. NA. 0367.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. LANCE. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. LANG-LEY SERVICE STATION, INC., McLean, Va.

SHADEMAN, experienced, all around; highest wages. District Awning and Shade
Co., 4410 Georgia ave. n.w.

SHOE FINISHER, colored; steady work, short hours. 731 11th st. n.w.

29* SHOEMAKER, experienced, all-around man-top salary paid to right person. Farragut Valet Shop. 922 17th st. n.w. sunday, experienced. Costore, 2500 Pa. ave. n.w.

SLIP-COVER CUTTER; experienced. Call Columbia 3881. ODA BOYS. 3 nights and every other sunday, experienced. Columbia Drus SODA DISPENSERS, experienced: excel-lent salary and meals. Executive Phar-macy, 15th and K sts. n.w. SODA DISPENSER. 8-hour day no Sun-day work. Central Drug Co., 12th and SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. exp. settled colored man only; hours, #1 p.m. to 8 a.m.; good wages. L. E. Breuninger & Sons. 1730 K st. n.w. NA. 2040. TEACHER. Gregg shorthand theory and advanced dictation. experienced. college graduate. for classes 3 evenings week. Outline qualifications and experience. Box 232.D. TAILOR OR BUSHELMAN, colored; only experienced men need apply; salary, \$27.50 to start. Tendler's, 913 D st. n.w. TENOR SAX. or elect. guitar: some one with voice preferred. Call Franklin 1434 after 5:30 p.m. today or Mon. morn. TIMEKEEPER, construction work experience; state qualifications, references and salary desired. Write Box 244-R. Star. Co. Chestnut 3141.

TRUCK DRIVERS, colored: steady work, Apply 3619 Benning rd. n.e.

WAITER, colored, to serve dinner in boarding house, 5 to 7 p.m. Do not phone, 1842 16th st. n.w.

WAITERS white for a substant serve in dearling, Apply Monday morning at Security Home Improvement Co., 5403

Georgia ave. n.w. WAITERS. white for exclusive country club: fine earnings, room and board. Call WI. 1515 bet. 12 noon and 9 n.m.
WATCHMAN for Friday night shift and Sunday day shift each week. Edmonds Art Stone Co., 2135 Queen's Chapel rd. n.e., near Biadensburg rd. YOUNG MAN with executive ability and pleasing personality; permanent position with opportunity for advancement; prefer Washington resident of at least 5 years with outside sales experience; state qualifications in confidence. Box 13-X, Star. YOUNG MAN shout 18 would for a least of the sales of the sales when the sales were about 18 would for a least of the sales when the sales were about 18 would for a least of the sales were about 18 would for a least of the sales were about 18 would for a least of the sales were about 18 would for a least of the sales when the sales were about 18 would for a least of the sales were about 18 would for a least of the sales were ability and the sales were YOUNG MAN. about 18. wanted for real estate department of a bank: high school graduate. Apply Washington Loan & Trust Co. 900 F st. n.w. real estate dept. YOUNG MAN, white, for stock work in retail store. Apply 1421 P st. n.w. YOUNG MEN, over 18, for bicycle attend-ants; good pay: no experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. n.w.

Apply Investment Building Garage, 1514 L st. n.w., Mr. Wright. OPPORTUNITY to learn life insurance business, sales 80% above same period last year, with smaller sales force: opening for 4 salesmen and district manager. Phone NA. 9590. ALL-AROUND MAN, white exp. for D. G. S. Frequent raises. 201 Kennedy st. n.w. Sunday, Monday. 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.

YOUNG MEN, white, for garage work; must

LINOLEUM SALESMAN

Salary and Commission Must Be Experienced EARNINGS,

\$50 to \$75 per week

Apply

Quaker City Linoleum Co. 601 F St. N.W.

GROCERYMEN

Experienced

For order department in wholesale grocery. Must be quick at figures, good penman and capable of memorizing prices. Permanent position, good salary.

Box 136-R, Star

OYSTER MAN

In Washington's Largest and Finest Sea Food Restaurant

FOR RAW BAR

Good Salary and Tips See Manager O'DONNELLS

1221 E St. N.W.

College Men,

Under 30, wanted for supervisory positions with large company, with opportunity for advancement. Reply, stating qualifications.

PART-TIME WORKERS WITH DRAFT EXEMPTION. Men with cars who can work 3 hours 4 evenings per week: must have initiative, ambition. mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over \$35 a week consistently: 3 local references required. Write full details to Box 494-B, Star. LABORERS.

LABORERS.
Several white laborers who are able to do pick and shovel work. Steady employment. Apply ready to go to work.
FORT LINCOLN COMETERY,
3201 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. OLD-LINE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has opening for ambitious and industrious man for agency work: age 25 to 50: liberal salary and commissi27; prefer man living in Silver Spring vicinity. Box 80-V, Star.

YOUNG MARRIED MEN. AGE 25-35. AGE 25-35.

If interested in retail store training leading to assistant and store managerships and you prefer living in medium-sized cities in Middle West, write us in detail giving past history and your age.

Some experience helpful but not es-sential. Good starting salary, rapid advance-ment for applicants qualifying. Letters held confidential. Box 134-T, Star.

PARKING ATTENDANT, Capable of being manager; \$25 per week to start. Apply 1712 Eye st. n.w. L. P. STEUART, INC. Desires the services of a night watchman; must be able to drive a car and be of unquestioned integrity. Apply to Mr. Brown, 1440 P st. n.w

SUMMER SUIT SALESMEN. Cash comm. daily, selling direct; men's and ladies' suits and slacks; free sample kit. E. W. WILLIAMS. Gilbert Hotel. 9th st., Sun. Mon. 'til 2 p.m. SHOP FOREMAN,

Permanent job for the right man, elderly man preferred; must be experienced in heavy machinery. Call Alex. 2021 for interview. Kitchen Men, Dishwashers, Experience necessary, no Sunday work. Apply 10-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. Tally-Ho Restaurant. 812 17th st. n.w.

DRIVER-SALESMAN (White), for laundry route, exp. preferred but not essential; salary guaranteed plus bonus. Apply Ambassador Laundry, 1426 Irving st. n.w.

SUN OIL COMPANY Needs the services of several ambitious and reliable men for service station work. ages 20 to 40, married preferred, experience not necessary as training will be provided: selected applicants will be paid during training period: minimum salary, \$131.60 mo. plus bonus after training period. Health, energy and pleasing personality essential, references required. Apply Mr. Prettyman, Sunoco Station, 4940 Conn. ave. n.w.

Neat appearance, to assist in order and service dept., with old reliable nationally known company, good income, bonus percentage and advancement for apt willing workers. See manager, 9-11 a.m., 513 K

BOYS, to learn clothing business, for will-call and delivery dept. Good pay, rapid advancement. Bond Stores, 1335 F st. n.w. COLORED DISHWASHER, Experienced. Apply 135 B st. s.e.

MEN!

Local wholesale plumbing, heating and electrical supply firm desires services of a number of men experienced in our line.

POSITIONS OPEN

Office Clerks, Shipping and Receiving Depts. Truck Drivers and Helpers

Permanent positions. Excellent salary to those who can qualify. Give full details as to experience and draft status. Box 438-R,

AUTO BODY & FENDER MAN

Must be experienced, re-liable and sober. Will pay TOP SALARY

Excellent Working Conditions

SEE MR. JOYCE

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W.

STREET CAR **BUS OPERATORS** WANTED

STEADY WORK For Men Who Can Quality

NO EXPERIENCE **NECESSARY** GOOD PAY

Applicants must be 21 to 55 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 7 inches 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-ment. Metor vehicle operator's per-mit necessary. Must be U.S. citizens.

Apply in Person in the Mornings or Write for Information

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Capital Transit Co.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Box 231-R, Star

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS 18 to 35,

Excellent earnings and meals. Full or part time work. Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W. Weekdays 8 to 4

HELP MEN

COLORED. Reliable. responsible men. 21 to 55 years of age, for maintenance work with large corporation. some for pick and shovel work, others handyman experience. Must be in good health and have an absolutely clear record which will be carefully checked. Steady work, paying about \$20 to \$30 per week depending on experience, with good opportunity for advancement. For personal interview send a postcard with your name and address to Box 13-V. Star. SALESMEN.

FOUR \$5,000 PER YEAR MEN WANTED. Some of our representatives earn twice that amount. If you are a hustler with a good background of selling experience you can make a permanent connection with the largest organization of its kind in the field. Our expansion program requires more good men who can accept managerial responsibility. A personal interview is afforded each applicant and individual training is given those hired. Apply in person. Room 421, Star Bidg. SHOE SALESMEN, excellent opportunity. Apply person-nel office, 2nd floor, Golden-

berg's, 7th and K. Restaurant Employes, Excellent opportunity for good men in all departments of high-class restaurant; cook, counterman, oysterman, dishwasher, colored waiters and busboys, Apply 418 12th

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.

Do you wish to change over to another kind of work? You must be thoroughly experienced, used to meeting the public and "selling" your personality to your gas customers. State actual service station experience, age and draft classification in your own handwriting. Good, permanent position, straight salary with advancement in large concern. Box 218-R. Star.

SERVICE STATION HELPER,

No experience necessary. Apply personnel RALEIGH HABERDASHER SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 4500 Wis. Ave.

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN, One with car preferred. Excellent opportunity for man with ability in this line. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor, Goldenberg's, 7th & K.

STOCK BOYS, Experience unnecessary; permanent positions, full-time

RALEIGH HABERDASHER, Personnel Office, Room 203, 1320 F St. N.W.

STOCK BOYS, Bet. 16 and 18 years old, for general full-time work. JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

LUGGAGE SALESMAN. A good position for a man of intelligence.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO. SALESMEN wanted, experienced in fitting ladies' shoes. Premium prices. Apply Crosby Shoe Store, 414 7th st. n.w. Window Cleaners Wanted, Must Be Experienced.

Can Earn Up to \$7 a Day. Also Good Housecleaners. See Mr. Marcus.

RUG SALESMAN, Permanent position for man who qualifies. Apply Lansburgh's Department Store, employment office, 4th floor.

SHIRT PRICES SMASHED! Cloth bought before advance. Sell 3 fine woven shirts burgh's Department Store, employment office, 4th floor.

SHIRT PRICES SMASHED! Cloth bought before advance. Sell 3 fine woven shirts burght sell a sell and sell

HELP MEN & WOMEN ACCOUNTANT OR CLERK with knowledge of accountancy, must be accurate and fast, for cost accounting work. Not subject to draft. Permanent position. Apply by letter giving full particulars with salary expected. Address Box 401-T. Star. BRAZILIAN wanted for Portuguese conversation and instruction, few hours weekly. Box 415-T, Star. COUPLE (white), caretaker and housework. Live on premises, render part-time service. Wisconsin 3940.

Service. Wisconsin 3940.

COUPLE. white, for rooming house: man works: living quarters for wife's services; no laundry. 2519 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

COUPLE. white or colored, to work on small estate in Md.; woman, g.h.w. and cooking: man for outside work: must be willing workers; family of 2 adults and one 6-yr.-old boy. Call Wisconsin 0922. COUPLE. middle-aged, white, to take care of small modern apt.; oil heat: will give modern 3-rm, unfurn, apt, as part rent in exchange for services; no pets permitted: excellent proposition for the right party. State age, refs, and qualifications. Box 224-R. Star.

JANITOR-MANAGER. Man and wife, white, middle-aged; day work, off Saturday p.m. and Sunday; "fraternal building"; experienced Protestant: reference, give phone. Box 342-T, Star.

Also Girls to Learn

MARKERS & ASSORTERS White

MAN, COLORED To Help in Washroom PERMANENT

Apply to Mr. Barry

WASHINGTON LAUNDRY

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Manager's license preferred; expert operator. 524 10th st. n.w. ME. 6228. Sun., DU. 5941. DICTAPHONE

Excellent opportunities in National Defense Offices DICTAPHONE CORPORATION

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237 Woodward Building Monday Through Friday, 9-5

Saturday Afternoon by Appointment

MEN and WOMEN FOR

SHOE DEPARTMENT

APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE 4th FLOOR

S. KANN SONS CO.

MEN AND WOMEN

OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

FOR STEADY WORK

Short Hours — Good Pay **Good Working Conditions**

Apply in person. Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E. 9 A.M. to noon daily.

Peoples Drug Stores

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.)

FOUNTAIN CLERKS MEN AND GIRLS. Also porters (colored), for Dorchester House Pharmacy. 2480 18th n.w. GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS.

ALTERATION HANDS, Must be experienced. Apply

DOMESTIC.
THE RELIABLE AGENCY. 1402 11th st.,
DE. 5561; cook. lt. h.w., chambermaids,
day workers, mother helpers, part-time
31°. RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 1837
11th st. n.w. has these jobs open for
Monday, March 30: Female, bart time,
37-310 weekly, mornings and evenings;
cooks, maids, \$10-\$15; day's work, \$2.50
and carfare; male dishwashers, porters,
\$12-\$20,

TEACHERS WANTED—Mathematics, science, elementary, others. Salaries \$1.200-33.000. Balto. Teachers Agency. \$16 N. Charles st., Baltimore, Md. Give your education, experi-SECRETARIES AND OFFICE WORKERS.
Por immediate placement in excellent positions. ence, etc. Good salary; permanent position. All replies Placement Dept. 710 14th St. N.W. SELECT POSITIONS FOR TENOG.—Bethesda section; \$34 wk. (P.).
TENOG.—Arlington section: \$30 up.
STENOGE.-TYPISTS (exp. and good bes.)
If you want a good position, see us. RALEIGH HABERDASHER has an immediate opening in collection dept. Experience

BOOKKEEPER (D. E.). ASST. BKPRS...
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS. SALESCIRLS (all kind). Free registration, courteous servine. Male and female.
ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg. 9th & FN.W. OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN. STENOGRAPHIC—up \$150 mo.
BGCKREPING. m.—up to \$170 mo.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
TYPING—up to \$140 mo.
P. B. X. OPERATORS—up to \$95 mo.
MANY NEW VACANCIES DAILY.
THE ADAMS AGENCY.
204 Colorado Bids. 14th and G. N. W.

204 Colorado Blds. 14th and G N.W. TEACHERS WANTED. NATIONAL DEFENSE IS CREATING MANY NEW VACANCIES. REGISTER ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY. Colorado Bldg.. 14th and G N.W. RE. 3938 POSITIONS OPEN.

STENO. (F.). ADV. EXP. HELPPUL. college educ. pref.: aged 25-30: gentile; perm.: \$40 wk. STENO. (F.). PUBLIC RELATIONS exp. helpful. college pref. aged 20-30; Prot.: perm.: \$1.600-\$1.800 yr. STENO. (F.). NAT'L. DEFENSE. COLlege educ. pref.: aged 25-35: \$150 mo. STENO. (F.). TEMP.-INDEF.. NON-CIVIL Service: little exp.; \$120 mo. To start at opce. Must be thoroughly familiar with the purchase, preparation and service of fine foods; give complete detailed information restart at once.

STENO. (F.), YOUNG, CAPABLE. FOR perm. pvt. business: \$25 wk.

STENO. (P.), ENGNR. EXP., TEMP.;

6-18 mos.; \$35 wk.

STENO. (P.), PERM., \$100 MO., PLUS STENO. (P.), P. W. A. WORK. PERM.; STENO. (F.), P. W. A. WURE. FERM., \$125 mo.

STENO. (F.), LEGAL, PERM., \$35 WK.

STENO. (F.), INS. EXP., 6EVERAL

VACANCIES, \$85-\$120 mo.

STENO. (F.), PAT. LAW. TAKE BEsinner, \$100 mo.

STENO. (F.), LEGAL, PERM.: SEVERAL

Vac.; \$120-\$125 mo.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT,

1222 F St. M.W. (Est. 24 Yrs.) age, personal description, snap- 31

SELECT POSITIONS. WANTED AT ONCE.

FEMALE DEPT.—MISS YOUNG.

Stenog., nat. assoc., \$1.800 yr.

Stenog., patent law, \$27.50 wk.

Stenog., legal, \$30 wk.

Stenog.-dic. opr., \$100 mo.

Stenog., insurance. \$110 mo.

Stenog., defense, \$30-\$35 wk. up.

Dozens of openings, perm. and to night work.

PENALE DEPT .- MISS KNIGHT. Bookkeepers, expr. (5), \$30-\$35 Wk. Typists, expr. and begins. \$20-\$30 wk.
Typist, P. B. X. opr. \$25 wk.
Typist-clerk, neat. \$25 wk.
Typist-billing clerk, \$25 wk.
Typist, billing clerk, \$25 wk.
Typist, Manifold Und. opr. \$25 wk. up.
Stencil cutter-typist, \$25 wk.
N. C. R. bkpr. mch. opr. (4), \$30 wk. up.
FEMALE DEPT.—MISS REED.
RECEPTIONISTS, all kinds;

\$20-\$25 wk. Dry cleaning civil 222.50 wk. Salesgiris, all kinds. \$18-\$22.50 wk. Beauty operators. \$25 wk. com. Laundry clerks. all kinds. \$18-\$20 wk. MALE DEFT. MISS DAY. ENGINEERS, Civil Ass't for ldg., \$65 wk.

Rodman, expr. 340 wk. up. Instrument men. ens. \$55 wk. up. Transit men. \$55 wk. Asst. ens. road constr. \$65 wk. up. STENOGRAPHERS, constr... \$35 wk.
Messenger. gentile. \$75 mo. up.
TYPIST. expr.. constr. (6), \$30 wk.
Cost sect., constr. expr.. \$40 wk.
Payroli clerk. constr. \$40 wk.
Dozens of other good openings.
MALE DEPT.—MISS FOX.
Meat cutters (8), \$35-\$40 wk.
Gas station attd. expr.. \$125 mo.
Stationary Eng., 1st cl., \$1,860

Mechanical help, auto., all kinds, needed Grocery store clerks, expr. and beg., \$20 MALE AND PEMALE MISS EAST. NURSE (f), knowl. typing, day WORKE (I), KNOWI. Lyping, day
Work, \$125 MO.
Nurse's aid. some hospital training. live
in. \$60 me.
Masseuse (f.). hrs. 11-8, \$20 wk.
Cashier-restaurant work. \$25 wk.
Openings for restaurant and hotel
(white only).
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED. Hundreds of openings. INVESTIGATE before
paying advance fees for ANY positions.
We have the BETTER POSITIONS—WELCOME.

PERSONNEL SERVICE, 311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114

WOOD COLLEGE

"The Office of

Placement Dept.

Unusual Opportunities" 710 14th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, with typing ability, in office of C. P. A. State experience, etc. Reply in own handwriting. Box 435-R, Star. ALTERATION HAND, experienced on dresses. For full or part time. Steady work. Princess Shop, 1108 P st. n.w. WORK, Princess Shop, 1108 F st. n.w.
APPOINTMENT CLERK and cashier in
beauty salon Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Margaret E. Scheetse, Inc.,
1145 Conn. ave. NA. 2626.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, good pay. Apply
Vera's Beauty Salon, 222 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 2031. koma Park, Md. SH. 2031.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. good salary and commission; permanent position. Rene, 1619 Conn, ave. n.w. DE. 3313.

BEAUTY OPERATOR for Chevy Chase. Md. shop; good salary and commission. Call WI. 5064. or Bunday. WI. 0821.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, one for full time, one for part time. Lloyd's, 1363 Conn. ave. BRAUTT OPERATOR—Top salary for ex-perienced operator. Woodley 2500. 3416 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, permanent position, with Tuesday's off. Call Oxford 2193. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced. Apply at 819 18th at. n.w. Monday. BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary, steady position; pleasant surroundings, WA. 0777. Also part-time operator. BEAUTY OPERATOR, hours 10-7, call in person, H. Dillon, Inc., 1010 Conn. ave. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary, steady position, pleasant surroundings. WA 9777.

Also part-time operator.

BEAUTY OERATORS (2), for either Northeast or Northwest ahops, good clientele. Rainbow Beauty Shops, DU. 8563.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, \$25 week, Apply in person, 5506 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time, Apply Room 504, 1108 G st. n.w., Kresge Bidg.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced. Apply after 12:30, Myrtle Beauty Shop, 842 Pa. Ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, Steady work. Chiton Beauty Shop, 2431 14th st. n.w.

BEAUTICIAN, good, all-around operator wanted; permanent position; very good opportunity; also good manicurist wanted. Pred. The Hair Stylist, at Philipsborn's, 608 11th st. h.w.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced, wanted at once, good spirit, and the stablished house. Esther's Beauty Salon. 648 H st. n.e.

BOOKKEPPER-SECRETARY. Apply in own handwriting, give age. experience, references. Prances et Prances. 1318 CARD PUNCH OPERATOR, alphabetic, STENOGRAPHER. college education, under 30. good at figures, able to do some simple bookkeeping: salary dependent on experience: min., \$125. Apply 1031 Tower Building.

STENOGRAPHER for business office, some experience necessary, permanent. For interview phone Sunday Woodley \$100, Monday National 8879.

HELP WOMEN.

(Continued.) CLERK, experienced only, for counter and office work in laundry. Good salary if qualified. Acacia Laundry, 1111 Wilson blvd.. Rosslyn, Va. blvd... Rosslyn, Va.

CLERK. old-established firm, permanent position: experience not necessary, but must have ability to take dictation and to typewrite: young girl preferred; only permanent resident of Washington apply. Give full particulars as to schooling, age and salary desired. Box 492-R. Star. Lansburgh's Department Store, employment office, 4th floor.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

BONESTIC.

Apply Start 385 mo. Chance for rapid advancement. Phone Republic 0432.

CCUNTERGIRLS (2): good wases: no Sundays. 1012 Vermont ave. n.w.

CREDIT INTERVIEWERS and typiats, good salary, permanent positions. Apply personnel office. Sears. Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. Wisconsin ave.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, neat white girl.
knowledge of typing and telephonins; 360
month while learning. Box 425-T. Star.
29° DRESS FINISHERS. experienced, to work with fitter in Conn. ave. gown shop. Only those accustomed to fine work need apply. Box 489-R. Star. POOD CHECKER hotel experience, N. C. R. system; good pay and working conditions. Reply immediately. Box 5-V. Star.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, with calculator and adding machine experience preferred. Permanent position for fast and accurate worker. Apply by letter giving full particulars with salary expected. Address Box 402-T, Star.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK age 25-40: permanent position. Apply after 10 a.m.. 1116 Conn. ave.

GIRL for soda fountain, experienced, steady, reliable: good pay and hours. Apply Spire's Pharmacy, 3820 34th st.. Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 2090. GIRLS—Gien Echo Park photo studios, permanent positions: opportunity for advancement to studio managers; good salary; no experience necessary. Grant Photo Dept., 1101 G n.w. (Kresge's). GIRL, colored, exp., to clerk in cleaning store: prefer one who can do alterations. Georgia 5643.

GIRL FILE CLERKS. age 18 to 25, to work five 7-hour days per week. \$20 per week. Box 455-T, Star. GIRL. gentile, for jewelry store. Opportunity to learn business. Reply to Box 489-T. Star. GIRL for soda fountain and to wait on tables. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store. Conn. ave. and Calvert st. n.w.

GIRL experienced in checking and inspect-ing dry cleaning 5-day week. Acacia, 1111 Wilson blvd. Rosslyn. Va. GIRL, general office work: living in vi-cinity of Hyattsville. Box 504. Silver Spring, Md. GIRLS—Full or part time floor and counter girls; part time at 40c per hr. and meals; full time. \$20 per wk, and meals. Call Miss Allen. National 4548.

HOUSEKEEPER. white. for employed cou-ple. live in nearby Md.; references re-quired. Hillside 1059-R. LADY, young, some knowledge of interior decorating required, who has sold furniture, slip covers, draperies, etc. Full-time position. Preferably resident of Bethesda or vicinity. Phone WI. 7900. LADY for office of dyeins and cleaning establishment. Box 494-R. Star. establishment. Box 494-R. Star.

LADY with experience in dry cleaning or laundry receiving station: good appearance: \$20 week to start: chance for advancement. Apply Monday between 9 and 12 a.m., Best Way Cleaners, 3rd and Concord ave n w my cleaners.

MAIDS, colored young women, not over 25.
Must have good memory; must have high
school education or better. Must have
references with you. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 to 9 only. Please do not telephone. Kaplowitz, 13th between E and
P n.w. MARKERS for dry cleaning dept., age 20-25 yrs., experience not necessary. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w. rear, dry cleaning dept.

MEDICAL SECRETARY and X-Ray technician in medical center. Box 144-R, Star.

MILLINERY COPYIST, experienced. Apply all week, Box 487-R, Star.

MOMEN, white, from 18 to 50, needed for hospital training in Maryland, no experience necessary, salary \$50 per month to start, board and room, free transportation. For particulars call in person 5 West. William Start, Chevy Chase. Md.

YOUNG LADY, white, age 18 to 21, to work in mailing department. See Mr. Wilson, Room 934. Earle Bids.

MOTHER'S HELPER, afternoon: anywhere from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. until after dinner. 3123 8. Dakota ave. n.e.

NEWSSTAND CLERES (3), experienced. Apply Mr. Reamy. Union Drug Co., Union Station. NURSE, white, to take care of 2 children Telephone North 5482, between 10 a.m. and

NURSE'S AIDE for young children's board-ing school. Shepherd 1674. NURSEMAID, white, take complete charge 2 children, 2 and 4: employed couple; some upstairs work: live in or out; alternate funday evenings in: \$69 month. Call Sunday, 1:30-3:30 or evenings after 6, WO. 8755. OFFICE WORKER familiar with filing. capable of typing and shorthand: agreeable working conditions and hours; nearby Va. Box 48-R. Star. PRACTICAL NURSE, housekeeper, white live in: family of two: \$45 per month. WI. 2891.

PRACTICAL NURSE, single. Assist in nursery school. Must have experience with 2-year-olds, \$75 month. OX. 1223. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. PRESSERS. experienced, for work clothes.
Apply in person only. Industrial Laundry
Co., 1824 N. Fort Myer dr., Rosslyn, Va. PRIMARY TEACHER private school, not over 30, must have A. B. degree, live in. Box 217-R. Star.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced. State education, experience, age. Permanent position with old established company. Box 430-R. Star. RECEPTIONIST and assistant to nurse in physician's office, afternoon and evening hours, gentile white, about 25, pleasing personality, must be neat, accurate typis Box 378-T. Star.

Box 378-T. Star.

SALESGIRL. 18-30, experience required, beginning salary \$20 plus commission.

\$21.50 after three months, steady advancement thereafter. Applicants may apply Sunday between noon and 6 p.m. at Gloria Rhythm Dresses. 437 7th n.w. Applications will be considered Monday if applicant calls Republic 0784 Sunday to arrange interview.

SALESGIRLS, experienced: blouses underwear and girdles. Permanent. Good salary plus 1% commission. Emily Shop, 1308 F st. n.w. SALESLADIES, must be experienced, for dress shop; good pay, steady position. Lucky Strike Dress Shops, 1212 G st. n.w.

SALESLADIES. experienced, for dress shop, full or part time, willing to work evenings. Good salary and commission. Sally Shop, 3324 14th st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, experienced, for high-class hat and gown shop on Conn. ave. Steady position. If at present employed reply in strictest confidence. Give all references in 1st letter. Box 488-R. Star. SALESIADY. experienced, steady work. Apply in person, 2527 Pa. ave. s.e. No phone calls.

SALESIADY. experienced; steady. ready to wear; good proposition to the right party. Apply Liberal Credit Dept. Store, 415 7th st. n.w. SALESLADY for pleasant work in store specialising in pictures, mirrors, frames and greeting cards, Excellent, permanent position for right party. Selling experience desired, but not necessarily in above line. Apply Monday between 9:30 and 11 am, or 2:30 to 4 p.m., Cohen's, 1327 G st. n.w. SALESWOMEN, ready-to-wear and millinery. Experience preferred but not essential. Full and part time employment. Apply personnel office. Sears, Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisconsin ave. SEAMSTRESS for linen supply, experienced only. Power machine. Apply in person 456 K n.w. 31* SEAMSTRESS, experienced on men's alterations. Apply I. Singer, 811 13th st. n.w. ME, 8551.

SEAMSTRESS for ladies' and men's alterations; good salary; permanent position. Butler's Federal, 621 7th st. n.w. SEAMSTRESS, experienced, steady position Apply Liberal Credit Department Store, 415 7th st. n.w. SEAMSTRESSES (4). Progressive Cleaners. 2727 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 7373. SECRETARY and general office work. \$25 week to start. Call DI. 3377 Monday 9 to SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: must be experienced stenographer. Permanent position. Apply Room 600. Star Blds.
SECRETARY must be efficient, aggressive, have initiative, meet public well, for nearby children's boarding school: live in; opportunity for capable mother with one young child or single lady. Call after Sunday. SH. 7141.
SECRETARIES. U. S. Senate Committee, typing and shorthand: salary from \$1.620 to \$1.800 per annum. See Mr. Charles Clark. Room 317. Senate Office Blds., between 9 and 12 Monday.

between 9 and 12 Monday.

SLIP-COVER CUTTER; experienced. Call Columbia 3881.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR for girls hotel, must have had experience in handling social activities. Also office experience. \$150 per month. room not toluded. Must be willing to live on premi.es. Delightful surroundings. Executive opportunity. Box 419-V. Star.

SODA POUNTAIN OPERATOR and sand-vich maker, experienced. Apply Barney Jircle Terminal, 17th and Pa. ave. s.e. VA. 3087. STENOGRAPHER, permanent position. Will take beginner: \$22; hours. 9-5, noon Saturday; time and one-half for overtime. 503 Normandy Blds. 1626 K st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, experienced; 5-day week. Call National 2094
STENOGRAPHER, between age 20 and 35
for established business in downtown area
\$25 week to start. Box 452-T. Star. 29* STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, 5-day week; excellent opportunity; \$18 to start. Apply 2nd fl., 1722 Eye st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, national headquarters college fraternity has opening for stenographer and also research clerk-typist. Apply Gamma Deita. 1001 15th st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER, college journalism or news writing training required. State age, experience, etc. Box 83-R, Star. STENOGRAPHER in patent attorney's office: salary \$1,440 to begin; state are and experience. Box 441-T. Star. STENOGRAPHERS (2), \$1.620 yr.; also typists (3), \$20-\$25 wk. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. 31 STOCKGIRL and clerical. Permanent position. Apply Best & Co., 4433 Conn.

TEACHER, kindergarten nursery, also resident teacher; state qualifications and salary. Box 4-V, Star. TEACHER for primary grades, must have degree; live in. Box 46-R, Star. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, must be experienced. Call Chief Operator, Wardman Park Hotel, for appointment. CO. 2000.

TYPIST, preferably one with some book-keeping experience or training, for public accountant's office. State qualifications and salary expected. Box 235-R. Star. TYPIST. by patent attorney, 1 to 5 daily except Saturday; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 442-T. Star.

TYPIST-FILE CLERK, familiar with general office routine, around 35 years of age. District 1630. WATTRESS, full or part time: good wage: and tips. Park Inn Cafe, 1017 15th st. n.w WAITRESS wanted at once. Apply 637

WAITRESSES, also fountain girls, experienced in tearpom-type restaurant; good pay and tips. 125 B st. s.e. WAITRESS, experienced, for tea room: no Sunday or night work; excell. tips. Fire-side Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w.
WATTRESSES, part or full time: 18 to 45; good conditions. Arlington Tea Room, 2408 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. 30° WAITRESSES between ages of 21 and 35: experienced. Apply Commodore Hotel, 520 North Capitol st. WAITRESSES and countergirls, good salary, no Sundays, no deductions. Apply 811 Penna ave. n.w.
WAITRESS, full time. 1131 14th st. n.w. Leon's Delicatessen.

WOMAN, young possessing good voice, to be trained as operator in music studio. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mr. MacLean 635 D st. n.w. Spring. Md.

GIRL. intelligent. desiring employment with private organization. to assist with publication. Duties involve, picking up of Government releases, proof reading, etc. to midnight 2 nights week, \$25 weekly salary. Apply by letter, stating age, education, experience. Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., 2201 M st. n.w.

GIRL. attractive, with personality, for GIRL, attractive, with personality, for sewing, marking in small dry cleaning plant quality Valet Service. Randolph 0447. WOMAN, white young, gentile, husband employed; services as housekeeper for small family in exchange for salary and room and board for husband and self. GL 3832. board for husband and self. GL 3832. • WOMAN white, settled, to care for seminvalid, light housework, no laundry; live in: small fam.; \$40 per mo. HO. 4212. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, with nursing experience, who appreciates good home: live in: no laundry or cleaning; 2 adults. Box 252-V. Star. WOMAN, care for elderly invalid light housework; live in. Arrange for interview by calling Sligo 5168. WOMAN, past 45, as housekeeper for widower on farm; no children: a good home; small remuneration. Box 24-X. Star.

WOMAN—Opening April 1st for educated woman over 25 to assist with parent education program. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 15-X. Star, giving age, education and phone. WOMAN. elderly, as part-time help: gh w. exchange for furn. rm. with pvt. bath and board in a suburban home. Box 477-T. Star. LADIES - Nationally known apparel co. has 2 openings in local retail dept. Earnings start about \$28 wk. 1427 Eye n.w. Suite 205-10. 9:30-3 p.m. WOMAN—Quiet pleasant home at beach to settled white woman in exchange for light duties, blain cooking for one. Call Metropolitan 0925.

YOUNG LADY to work in real estate office; hours, 9:30 to 4:30; experience not essen-tial: knowledge of typing preferred; op-portunity for advancement. Box 84-R. Star. YOUNG WOMAN, with interior decorat-ing talent, for established firm, car neces-sary. Box 374-T. Star.

Experienced Telephone Operators

Permanent Employment

For Qualified Applicants APPLY MRS. RIGGLES

725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 to 5, Monday Through

YOUNG WOMEN

18-30 Years of Age

Desired for Switchboard

Operating Regular Employment Salary Advancement Promotion Opportunities No Experience Necessary

APPLY 722 12th St. N.W., Room 101, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Office Work No Experience Necessary

General

SEE MISS CLINE **DUPONT LAUNDRY**

2535 Sherman Ave. N.W.

YOUNG LADY Nationally known jewelry store requires the services of an attractive girl for general office work. If you have initiative, and are willing to work hard, this is a splendid

opportunity. Salary open. KAY JEWELRY CO. 409 7th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG LADY, intelligent, neat appearance, for real estate office; must type; knowledge of shorthand desirable, but not necessary; salary to start. \$17 per wk. Apply Monday bet, 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. only JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate, 3526 14th st. n.w. 14th st. n.w.
YOUNG WOMAN, for real estate office in
Arlington County; experience or some
knowledge of bookkeeping preferred but
not essential: \$25-\$30 wk. State age and
personal references. Box 484-T, Star. FOR GENERAL office work consisting principally of figure work and some typing. Pive-day week. Free group insurance. Box 440-T. Star.

GREETING CARDS — Sell all-occasion cards. Big profits daily. Also Easter cards. Samples on approval. Mendler Art Co., 120 Boyleston st., Boston. WHITE or colored woman, for general work in tourist home, near Bethesda, Md. previous experience not necessary. Live in. Kensington 793. WILL GIVE WHITE COUPLE under 35. room and board if wife will assist with cooking: no Sunday work. SH. 2271.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, some nursing and typing exp.: salary and furnished apartment. Monday after 9 a.m. Suite 102. 1301 Mass. ave. n.w. Mass. ave. n.w.

WE PAY \$4 for selling ten \$1 boxes, 14 beautiful assorted birthday. all-occasion cards sell \$1: your profit 40c. Write for samples. It costs nothing to try. Cheerful Card Co.. 28A. White Plains. N. Y.

FULL TIME DAY OPERATOR. for secretarial switchboard operated by professional organization. Refined surroundings. good salary. Box 2:38-R. Star.

organization. Refined surroundings. good salary. Box 2:39-R. Star.

SELL 50 for \$1—Personal stationery with matching name imprinted envelopes: free samples. Odd cards 2:4c. Famous \$1 all-occasion greeting card assortment. Other boxes 35c up. Special offer New England Art. North Abington. 907. Mass.

GENERAL CLERK OR TYPIST.

Large financial institution. age 18-25, high school graduate: permanent position: living at home with parents: no experience necessary. Reply in own handwriting. Give telephone number. Box 305-V. Star.

SALEBLADIES.

We are just organizing a sales force for ladies. both full-time or part-time work. Our salesmen have been making lots of money, but a lot of them are now working for Uncle Sam. We furnish prospects secured through church and fraternal organizations. Our product is needed. Average commission. \$30 per sale. Experience not necessary. We train you. Age an asset. Write full details about yourself to Box 10-V. Star.

SALESPEOPLE

Between the Ages of 18-35 Apply Employment Office,

PALAIS ROYAL 11th and G Sts. N.W.

Over 17, for counter work.

G. C. MURPHY CO. 1214 G St. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY For a Stenographer

salary expected and qualifica-

BOOKKEEPER

818 F St. N.W.

WHITE GIRLS

LADY TICKET **SELLERS** STARTING

SAT., APR. 4

echo park APPLY IN PERSON SUNDAY, MARCH 29

AT GLEN ECHO PARK Carfare Paid to Applicants.

GIRLS TO TRAIN FOR WAITRESS WORK

Age 18-25

SALARY WHILE LEARNING Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.,

Weekdays, 8 to 4

(Continued of Next Page.)

For Our Various Departments

6th Floor

Girls, White

No experience necessary. Apply Restaurant,

and General Office Worker -to secure a permanent posi-Pleasant working condiwith congental associ-Previous business experience not essential. State age,

Box 471-V, Star

Thoroughly experienced for old established firm, permanent position. Pleasant working conditions.

Apply at once **SELINGER'S**

For Cafeteria Work. Good salary. No Sunday or night work.

Apply in Person. S. & W. Cafeteria 1425 G St. N.W.

Full-time Duty at GLEN

BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P.M.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued.)

ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH, delicates-sen-lunch; on and off sale beer and wine. Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3786.

GROCERY and meat market, doing over \$1.000 wkly. Fine corner location. Owner will make real sacrifice for quick sale. Albert H. Cohen. CH. 1661; res., WO. 2048.

DRUGSTORE corner; long established: equipped and stocked; owner ill, must sell; low rent, low overhead, Price, \$2,750; easy terms. Box 249-X, Star.

VALET SHOP, long established, low rent, profitable: drafted: will sacrifice. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Building. Df. 1878.

PORTRAIT STUDIO. well established, liv-

ing quarters combined; owner drafted, Box 1-V. Star.

Box 1-V. Star.

DRAFTED must sacrifice guest house, large rooming house business: immediately. One will gross \$25,000, other \$50,000. Do not reply unless you have \$10,000 cash and shifty and

and ability and energy to operate successfully. Box 303-V. Star.

HELP WOMEN. TELEPHONE OPERATOR and General Office Worker, For apt. house, between 18 and 35 years, high school education. No experience necessary, if applicant will show keen interest in work and apply self diligently: give age, experience and references. Box 433-R. Star.

Felling Machine Operator, Experienced: position permanent. Living ston's. 906-908 7th st. n.w. WOMAN.

Responsible married woman who wishes to act to family income. Retail experience helpful, short hours. Box 70-V, Star. SALESWOMEN. About 35-45, who can devote 5-6 hour per day for sales and service. Real op port, for steady income. Box 46-V. Star. WAITRESSES,

erienced. Call District 8118, between CREDIT—COLLECTIONS And general office worker, one with ex-PHILIP FRANKS CO., 812 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN, and part time, for all departments, rience desirable but not necessary y personnel office. SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., 4500 Wis. Ave. WOMEN.

Neat appearance, to assist in order and service dept, with old reliable nationally known company; good income, bonus percentage and advancement for apt willing workers. See manager, 9-11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, High school graduate with some experience, for general office work in engineering office. Steady work. 39 hours per week air-conditioned office, pleasant working conditions. \$100 to \$130 depending upon experience. Apply in person at CTCO. Room 303, 36th and M sts. n.w. or write for interview, attention personnel department.

TYPIST.

Under 30 years of age, able to type at least 50 words per minute, straight copy. Steady work, 39 hours per week. Airconditioned office, pleasant working conditions, \$90 to \$100 per month to start depending upon experience. Apply in person at CTCO, Room 303, 36th and M sts, nw. or write for interview, attention personnel department. THE WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAPH COMPANY Offers Positions in Its
TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT.
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT.
and other Branches of the Service to
AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN. Experience Not Necessary, Salary Pai While Learning, Apply 429 11th ST, N.W.

SALESWOMEN. HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES. Between ages of 18 and 40, experience not necessary but must have at least 2 years of high school, neat appearance and able to furnish good character reference. Apply mornings between 9:30 and 11 a.m. 1326 Half st. s.e.

SALESGIRLS, Experienced in ladies' ready-to-wear; per-manent position. \$22.50 Week to start. Box 220-R. Star, IMMEDIATE Investigation will be to your advantage. Woman desired for part time work in national organization for Metaropolitan Area, Pleasant and profitable connections. Mr. Howard Foster will interview Monday, March 30. Suite 708, 2nd National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. n.w.

CLERK-TYPIST. NO SATURDAY WORK. Home office of insurance company desires white woman, under age 35, for permanent position beginning at \$17 per week. Bonus paid within two to four months, Moderate salary increase within six months. Applicant must be high school graduate and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity. Apply Room 402, 816 14th st. n.w., between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CLERKS. Knowledge of invoice checking for accounts payable

WM. HAHN AND CO., 7th and K Sts, N.W.

BOOKKEEPER for wholesale concern, competent and capable of taking charge. Must be fully experienced on double-entry books, quick and accurate with figures and able to type. State experience, references and salary exlive in. Call Monday morning before 10.
3322 O st. n.w. MI. 0651.

FITTERS, EXPERIENCED AND ALTERATION HELP. APPLY SMART GOWN SA-LON, COLUMBIA 1634. SALESWOMEN.

saleswomen for various departments. Experience not necessary. Apply Lansburgh's necessary. Apply Lansburgh's COOK for small boarding house, white Department Store, employ- colored whole ment office, 4th floor.

BOOKKEEPER, If you are an experienced live double entry bookkeeper and thoroughly familiar with of-Give your education, experience, etc. Good salary, permanent position. All replies held confidential. Box 43-V.

experienced woman to work at women's ready-to-wear cook-MAID. 3 adults. no laundry. white service desk. Good salary, 3751 Northampton st. Ch. Ch. D. C. 3751 Northampton st. Ch. Ch. D. C. permanent position. RALEIGH HABERDASHER, personnel office, 1320 F st. n.w., room 203.

SHOE SALESWOMEN Excellent opportunity. Apply personnel office, 2nd floor, Goldenberg's, 7th and K. TYPIST for credit office, must be rapid; permanent; good pay. Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w. SHOE SALESLADY. Steady Position. Apply at Once.

BIG SHOE STORE, 3131 M St. N.W. STENOGRAPHER, Experienced, for SECRETARIAL POSITION. Good Salary to Start. STATE LOAN CO.

3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. SALESPEOPLE WANTED. JELN.W., 30-45 yrs. old; plain cooking: live in or out; 2 children, 6 and 3; Thurs. p.m.
Tth GIRL. colored, to stay nights with children for exchange of room and small salary; reference. Randolph 6331.
GIRL. experienced 5 h w laundress; reference. APPLY FRANK R. JEL-LEFF, INC., 1220 F ST. N.W., PERSONNEL DEPT., FLOOR.

EXPERIENCED; FULL OR PART-TIME, OR THURS-DAY EVENING; GOOD SALARY, PLUS COMMISSIONS.

LETIN'S 1227 F. S.T. N.W.

Thist, n.w. Dupont 8380.

GIRL, white or colored to help care for 2 children and do housework: live in. nice remained to help care for 2 children and do housework: live in. nice remained to hous KLEIN'S, 1227 F ST. N.W.

GIRLS,

16 and 17 years old, no experience necessary for marking

16 and 17 years old, no experience necessary for marking the second s rience necessary for marking and checking. Apply Miss Wright, the Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. n.e.

HELP WOMEN. FINISHERS. Experienced hand finishers on men's clothing.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER Personnel Dept., 1320 F St. N.W., Room 203. BOOKKEEPER, experienced on Underwood machine. Apply P. F. Dryer, Washington Laundry, RE. 1020. 27th and K sts. n.w.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS, experienced, National Cash Register machine, typewriter model; good salary; permanent position. RALEIGH HABERDASHER. personnel office, 1320 F st. n.w., room 203.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X.), complete courses. Day class. \$10: evening, \$15: classes. 227 Bond Bidg., 14th and N. Y. ave. 1*

AUTO LESSONS—Reliable white man. any hours: cars furnished. permits secured: parking for tests. Noel. Emerson 5653. WANTED, by young lady. Spanish and Portuguese lessons from experienced, na-tive teachers, State rates, Box 358-T, Star.

CARD PUNCH Courses—EASY, short, used in Govt. and private business BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F st NA 2338.

SHORT, INTENSIVE COURSES in short-hand and typewriting. Wood College (est. 1885). 710 14th st. n.w. ME. 5051.

SPANISH, native teacher, small groups; modern conversational system; reas. J. R. LeDuce. 1707 H st. n.w. (ring twice). R. LeDuce. 1707 H st. n.w. (ring twice).

TELEPHONE (P B. X.) course. EASY abort. interesting: graduates working in doctors: dental apt. house, auto. offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week Capital P. B. X. School. 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courteous. patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully. safely and easily: parking and traffic. Mr. Rundlett. Emerson 4583.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exper. teacher: beginners. review. speed dictation: individ-ual instruction: moderate rates. DU. 2928. HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN and women; positions everywhere in hotels, clubs, Government food, housing, recreation. Resident classes—or study in spare time at home. Placement service free of extra charge. Free book tells how you can qualify. Phone, call or write LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk "L" Washington (26th year).

QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting Eproll at JOYD SCHOOL 1333 F st. NA. 2338. CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338. kinds. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F NA. 2338.

SPAN., German, French. Engl. grades for backw, children: highly recom... exp. teacher: 50c a lesson in groups; day, eve. CO. 0800.

CAPITAL CITY SPEEDWRITING COLLEGE. 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 4227.

LEARN SPEEDWRITING IN 8-16 WEEKS. New Classes Beginning NOW. *

LEARN JAPANESE.

Elementary, advanced. conversational. scientific. Inquire Woodley 2045. 29*

THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU!

We've had recent calls for 500 Stenographers. 500 Typists.

Enroll NOW in one of our Short, intensive courses in TYPEWRITING, SHORTHAND.

ALPHABETIC CARD PUNCH.

CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS. Upon completion of any one of these courses take a well-paying position within 30. 60 or 90 days.

0. 60 or 90 days. STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. 710 14th St. N.W. District 1107. 710 14th St. N.W. District 1107.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS.

General ciercal \$1. Statistical \$1.

Mental tests, 50c. File clerk, 50c.

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Hecht's Library, 7th & F—Brentanos. SECRETARIES-TYPISTS.

Live in. City refs. Shepherd 1976-J.

MAID, reliable, intelligent, experienced; health card, good local references required, otherwise don't apply; for part-time general housework. 1 to 8 daily; Sundays off; must be good plain cook, do light personal laundry, mending, ironing; prefer size 16 to 40; some one who likes children and dogs, used to apt, work and self-help pushbutton elevators; new 2-bedroom, 1-bath apt. Conn. ave.; small family to take care of; \$8 plus carfare. Emerson 0133.

MAID with hotel experience to clean rooms and make beds in rooming house; hours, 8:15 to 3:30. Come after 1 p.m. Do not phone, 1842 16th st. n.w.

MAID, exp.; g.h.w., plain cooking; fond QUICK REVIEW and beginners' courses in TYPEWRITING, SHORTHAND, office machines, letter writing, bookkeeping, Openings Govt. and private offices. \$25-\$35 week up. NEW classes now starting.

BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 25 yrs.) NA. 2338. SPECIAL INTENSIVE
8 Weeks Typing Course
90-Day Shorthand and Typing Course.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

liso Comptometer and Card Punch Courses WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051, MABELLE HONOUR,

Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods FREE CATALOGUE, GRADUATES PLACED 1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778 Warflynn Beauty College,

MOTHER'S HELPER. colored, live in: CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS. experienced day only.

NURSE-HOUSEKEEPER to care for 11month boy and Alexandria home for employed couple: \$15; live in. Sundays and
some Saturday p.m.'s off Health card
and experience with young children required. TE. 3984. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS. colored. for family of three adults; near Chevy Chase NURSEMAID-HOUSEKEEPER for employe rork, occasional table waiting, pvt. home; xcell, refs. req. North 4973 Mon. morn NURSEMAID. 2nd girl, to live in: Chevy Chase Circle. D. C. Call Woodley 0734.

NURSEMAID. exp. with children. light housework. plain cooking: health card. references. Call Oliver 5251 Lansburgh's are in need of aleswomen for various de-COOK AND G.H.W. colored, references: live in: \$45 menth, 3811 North Vernon st. Arlington, Va. CH, 2820. WOMAN, white, settled, light housework, woman, white, settled, light housework, some care of child; live in, \$30 month. Phone CO, 6482.

WOMAN, white, settled, as cook-house-keeper; no laundry; gentile family; good salary, Ordway 2838. WOMAN, colored. g.h.w., 5-day week, \$9; steady work. Call TA 9882. WOMAN, white settled for g.h.w., plain cooking and care of 11-months-old baby empl. couple: live in: good home and sal ary. CH. 4852. Call weekdays after 6. COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, colored; must be competent and reliable; to take complete charge of house. Salary, \$60 month. Live in Phone Adams 5631. ary. CH. 4852. Call weekdays after 6. WOMAN, middle-aged, or couple to help on small farm near Middletown. Va.: 2 in family; good home for right person; salary. Box 490-R. Star.

WOMAN, white. care 2 children, no cooking. no Sunday; good salary, health certificate. Box 254-V. Star.

WOMAN, white or refined colored, cooking and g.h.w.; live in; salary, \$50; referand g.h.w.; live g We have an opening for an COOK. g.h.w. neat. reliable. care child. empl. couple, afternoons; full time after and g.h.w.: live in: salary, \$50; references and health card. Box 97-R. State WOMAN, white or colored, g.h.w.; must be good cook and cleaner; good health; apt. city ref. CO. 0728, phone 4-6 p.m.
WOMAN, white, for g.h.w.; live in; employed couple with 11-year-old boy. Taylor 2193. GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING: must live in: good home: \$45. Wisconsin 6969.
GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, help care 2 children, prefer live in. good salary. 4108 17th st. n.w. GE, 6144. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. 2 in family; desirable, permanent place; reference req.; exc. wages. AD. 3349. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good cook; city refs.; 2 in family, 1816 19th st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook for 2 adults, help with baby: absolutely must be reliable and neat: suburban home: live in. Call Oliver 2387, 7-9 p.m. WOMAN, colored, for g.h.w. and nurse-maid, 9 to 5 and 2 evenings: ref.; health card: \$10 and carfare. CH, 4819. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, cook and light laundry: 2 adults: good references. GIRL for gh.w. and care of baby. CO. WOMAN, colored, for laundry, cleaning and cooking, Tues., Wed, and Sat., Chev. Chase, Md. WI. 5118, after noon. GENERAL HOUSEWORK and plain cooking. Call Mrs. Lambert, Lincoln 8378. WOMAN, colored, care of apt, and to the colored of G.H.W., COOK, ironing only: 2 adults.

ALERT GIRL. part time. 12:30 to 7:30 five afternoons. g.h.w. and cook: ref.: \$8: 2 adults. 1 child: nearby Va. CH. 6855. GIRL. experienced. g.h.w. laundress: ref-erences: good cook: good salary. 1814 7th st, n.w. Dupont 8380. MAID.

Cooking general housework; experienced: nice room and bath; good pay. WI, 6955.

HOUSEKEEPER-\$50

Colored or white, plain cook, general housework, care of I child: attractive room, pvt. bath: in beautiful suburban home. Falls Church 2473. SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, college trained, 15 years' diversified experience, can fill any assignment, draft exempt. Franklin 4912. 29 office management, all taxes, financial statements, credits, collections; college man with extensive experience, executive ability; draft exempt: familiar with Government procedure, priorities; available April 15th. Box 12-X. Star. RALEIGH HABERDASHER
has an immediate opening in
collection dept.; experience
not essential; good salary;
permanent position. Personnel office, 1320 F st. n.w.,
nel office, 1320 F st. n.w.,
room 203.

| Collection dept.; experience steeling person of the state of

WANTED—White (Jewish preferred) to live in and help care for 3-year-old boy, s.h.w., \$40 mo. Call DU. 3249 until 11 a.m. \$40 MONTH, live in. g.h.w., light laundry employed couple, care of baby, 1½ yrs. new home. WI, 2205.

SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.)

HELP DOMESTIC.

GIRL. colored, wanted for boarding house not afraid of work. Call Columbia 9863.

GIRL. white, general housework, care o child 1½ yrs. old; empl. couple; pvt. room good salary. Shepherd 6249-J.

CARL, white, mother's helper; live in.

GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework, help care of one child; must like children; good salary. Shepherd 6095.

GIRL, colored, for g.h.w. and serving; four adults: live in; one full day each week and every 3rd Sunday off; good sal-ary. Call Shepherd 6220.

GIRL, country, (white) capable, general housework, cooking; good home; pleasant surroundings; good salary. Box 219-R. Star.

OIRL for g.h.w. and care of child. employed couple; references; Sat. p.m. and sun, free; \$6 week. FR. 0645.

GIRL to do general housework; would like girl from country; live in. Cril CO 9243 Sunday before 7 o'clock p.m. or weekdays before 11 o'clock a.m.

GIRL. colored, g.h.w., 1 child; no Sunday city refs., health card. 1813 35th st, n.w. Apt. 9. AD. 5322.

GIRL colored clean reliable, good cook, g.h.w.: afternoons from 1 to 8; \$8 and carfare. TR. 4187.

GIRL, colored, to live in: ref., and exp. in g.h.w. and care of children. Randolph

HOUSEKEEPER. white, middle-aged, keep house for employed couple, care small child and infant; private room in new suburban home; Sundays off; \$40 mo. SH. 3537-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, white; employed couple, it children: \$50 month; live in, own room Sundays off. Hillside 0281-J.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, dependable, g.h.w.; 3 adults; good home, 2610 University pl. n.w. AD, 8452.

MAID. colored, full-time g.h.w.; employed couple, school child. No Sundays. Sleep out. Refs. Arlington. CH. 8187.

MAID. g.h.w., 2 children; stay some nights or live in; \$10 week, references. Call GE 3660 between 11 and 3 p.m. Sunday only

MAID, colored, good cook, light laundry, no Sunday. Emerson 6045.

MAID. g.h.w., light laundry, plain cooking Live in. City refs. Shepherd 1976-J.

GIRL, colored, care young child: live nice upstairs room; several aights off; month. Phone Woodley 4185.

BOOKKEEPER. now employed, experienced double entry, cost accounting; good local references. Box 106-X. Star. BOY, colored, aged 16, wants job after school around store, cleaning, bus boy, kitchen helper; best ref.; honest, polite. North 0254. BOY, 19. colored, desires job as chauffeur exp. driver. Call Michigan 3762. BUTLER-VALET, many years' experience: Pilipino; excellent city references. Box 48-X. Star.

BUTLER. valet, houseman; no driving; excellent city references; Scandinavian. Box 470-T. Star.
CARPENTER, colored, A No. 1, desirer work by day or job. Ludlow 2428. CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes place with family, 24 years' experience; good refs. Adams 6454. CHEF, cook. highly recommended, desires position, pvt. family: bachelor; go anywhere: New York. Washington refs. CO. 2888. CHEF. young colored man, wishes position in restaurant; capable of taking full charge and managing crew: experienced in buying: six days per wk. NO. 8375. Ask for Wil-

GIRL. colored, wants part-time job morning or evening; no Sun.; ref., experience. Phone DE. 2642. COLLEGE STUDENT desires evening employment 6 to 12, at switchboard or hotel clerk, or any job that will allow time for study. Phone ME, 6229 or Randolph 4224, 29* COOK. colored, experienced: ref. Call Hobart 4930. DRAFTSMAN, experienced mech. topos. statist, arch., patent: part-time or desirable full-time employment. TR. 0831. GIRL, colored, wishes general housework; very capable. AD. 5913. GIRL colored, morning, part time, 8 till 12. Call DU. 6945 at 9 a.m. G. Williams, 1745 You n.w. DRIVER. experienced, good reference, wants job at anything. CO. 5852. ESTIMATOR. draftsman, detailer in general building construction seeks salaried connection: college graduate, draft exempt: 15 years' experience. Phone WO. 9101. HOUSEKEEPER. white, g.h.w., plain cooking, light laundry. 2 children: employed couple: live in, \$40 month. Silver Spring, Md. SL, 6632. GIRL, colored, neat, wants work as wait ress. Call LI. 8267. 9101.

EXECUTIVE, with excellent accounting, auditing and personnel background, desires connection with firm doing essential business. Available now. Excellent references. Replies confidential. Box 109-X, Star. GIRL colored, wants morning work, light washing, if any. District 7179. GIRL, colored, wants part-time work in mornings, TR. 0385. HOUSEKEEPER. colored. live in: health certificate necessary: two children, ages 6 and 12: \$30 mo. Chestnut 5147.

HOUSEKEEPER. white, for 2 ladies; live in: \$25 month. 1364 Quincy st. n.w. GIRL, colored, wishes morning work, hrs. 8-12. 5-day week; \$6, carfare. Phone DI, 0470. GUARD-WATCHMAN. clock experience; steady. honest reliable; middle-aged over draft; reference. Box 103-X. Star. DI. 0470.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time job, work of any kind; good references. DU. 9578.

GIRL colored, wishes morning work; city ref.: no Sunday. Trinidad 6421. JANITOR, colored, drive car, elevator oper. Call Monday, NA. 2342. HOUSEKEEPER and cook, white, experienced, efficient, age 25 to 35; refs. Family of 3. Heart of town. Room and bath upstairs. \$15 week. District 5572. LINOTYPE OPERATOR desires part-time work during evenings; available four evenings, 7-12. Call Brower, Michigan 75.7, after 5 p.m. GIRL, colored, wants work as mother's helper or light housework. CO. 7481-R HOUSEKEEPER to care for two small children, live in; reasonable pay. Call Rockville 299-W. GIRLS, 2. colored, want general housework, no cooking. Call North 8116.
GIRL, colored, desires morning work, cleaning, 5 days a week, from 8:30 to 12:30. Hobart 9842. wille 299-W. 29*
MAID, colored, for part time, small family.
Arlington home; references. Phone Glebe MAN. young, seeks part-time bookkeeping work; operate all office machines; local references. Box 301-V. Star.

MAN. young white, desires steady position with future; draft exempt; high school grad. NO. 8728. GIRL, colored, desires work of any kind Very fond of children. Plain cookins. CO GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. stay nights; upstairs room; good pay, or sleep out job. CO. 7829. 5004 2nd st. n.w., Apt. 3.

MAID. colored experienced: g.h.w., cooking, care of baby: stay 2 nights week; health card. TA. 2131. \$11.25.

MAID, care of small apt. and child 6 years old: mother employed: plain cook. 2127 California st., Apt. 211. MAN. colored wants job painting, plastering, 10 yrs. exp.; contract or hour satisfactory. Michigan 2748. GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w. and cooking. part time or steady. Excellent refs. FR. 7444. MAN, young, colored, wishes job as car penter's helper; well experienced; has goo references. DI, 0425. MAN young colored strong willing worker, good ref., desires job as handyman; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. NO. 0937. 2127 California st., Apt. 211.

MAID for apt. 2 adults and baby: good salary; references. 1307 Ft. Stevens drive, Apt. 1, nr. Ga. ave. Apply before 3 p.m.

MAID. exp., good cook, \$10: Sun, and 2 mornings off, no breakfast, light laun.; 2 adults. TA. 8989, 10 to 2 today. GIRL colored wants job. s.h.w., cook for boarding house; stay nights. 77 Defrees st. n.w. MAN. colored, wants evening job. 4 or 5 hours; experienced hotel janitor, garage work, truck driver. North 7535. MAID, colored, for part time; Hillwood district, Falls Church; small family; refs. Falls Church 1809-W. GRIL colored, wants day's work cleaning or laundry. City refs. ME. 5953. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, colored, desires posi-tion after school, Sat. included: city ref-erences. Franklin 5829. MANAGER AND STEWARD, restaurant, club, hotel; knows food and management; 20 yrs.' experience. Box 3-X, Star. MAID. experienced, with knowledge of plain cooking, must like children; salary, \$10 week; live in if possible; neat appearance, reference, RA, 0521. Call between 12-4 and 8-10 p.m. Sunday. OFFICE MANAGER. 7 yrs. exp. college grad. executive ability. 39 yrs. old, with family. Box 414-T. Star.

ORCHESTRA. non-union. sax.. drums. piano. wants steady work. 6 nights or less; experienced. Berwyn 58-M. LAUNDRESS, experienced, small bundle fine fabrics, curtains, blankets; ref. Call for, delivered. Adams 8979. LAUNDRESS, experienced, desires day's work in private homes or hand laundry, shirts a specialty; \$3 day and carfare; references. AT. 9213.

NIGHT CLERK, middle-aged, experienced, hotel. club. commercial. P. B. X., transcript, bookkeeping; full or part time. Carroll. RE. 9072. RESEARCH. literary-scientific, commercial, political. Phone WI, 9380, Washington, SUPERINTENDENT AND POREMAN of construction, surveying and engineering, materials and transp.; ref. exchanged. Box 27-X. Star. VALET-COOK to bachelor; best references.
Box 23-X. Star.

YOUNG MAN. 31 white married ambitious; no future in present employment; will train for new job. Malcolm Buchanan, 3412 Prospect ave. n.w. 31*

SEEKS RESPONSIBLE CLIENT: rich background, with trade-industry groups departments, personnel, surveys. RE. 0892.
Ext. 302.

MAID, exp.: g.h.w.. plain cooking: fond of children: health card and city refs. 5½-day wk.. \$50 per mo. Wisconsin 1955.
MAID. colored. g.h.w.. plain cooking and assist with care of 14-month baby: \$10 week and carfare. Ordway 0484 between 8-30 and 11 a.m. Married. wants permanent position: all around plateman, incl. set-up. V to 3207 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. 2d floor TRADE, ASS'N MANAGER. MAID, white, for cooking and general housework, live in, 4 miles south of Alexandria, on bus line, small home; good pay; health card, references. Call Alex 0362 or write Box 432-R. Star.

MOTHER'S HELPER, colored, live in; day a week off: S8 per week. Apply Sunday OFFICE MANAGER,

Qualified by twenty years' experience, to assume full responsibility in every detail draft exempt. Box 456-T. Star. 29° Now employed, wishes to make change; 20 years' sales and administrative exp., age 39, married, car, will travel. Box 473-T.

BUILDERS. CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR CONSTRUCTION EXPEDITOR?

Can you use a man with 9 years' experience in commercial construction and 7 years' architectural experience. Age 36, classified 3A. Box 404-T. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES, typing transcripts, manuscripts, etc., done at home, reasonable. Call evenings, North 5400, Ext. 708. Ext. 708.

BOOKKEEPER, now employed, wants better position: double entry; best of references. Box 365-T. Star. 29°

CIVIL SERVICE senior clerk-steno. grade CAF-4, capable of doing CAF-6 administrative-secretarial work, desires A-1 executive who is capable of appreciating her work. Box 386-T. Star. COMPANION NURSE, by woman of refinement and experience. Box 29-X. Star.

COMPANION-NURSE to Christian Scientist. a lady. 60, will exchange references.

Mrs. Hutton, Stanley, Va.

4537.
DIETITIAN, exp. in food training and pre-paring balance and healthy meals; elim-inate waste. HO. 0164. DIETTTIAN-MANAGER, long exp. purchasing, supervising preparation quantity foods, guest house, institution, Box 39-X, Star. ME. 8490.

LADY. experienced. refined. A-1 house-keeper, desires to take complete charge of elderly gentleman's home, preferably doctor or minister; assist in office. Box 40-X. Star. MANAGING HOUSEKEPER, experienced home. institution or large estate; well recommended. HO. 0164.

NURSE practical: night duty preferred; refined, capable; reasonable. Box 496-T. PRACTICAL NURSE, companion, ligh housekeep, type, phone solicit, dressmaker cultured lady seeks reliable connection Box 138-T. Star. PRIVATE SECRETARY, linguist, reliable. RESTAURANT or dining room manager, capable of menu planning, buying and directing help; perfect appt. of service. WO. 7748. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER 8 Years STENO.-TYPIST, sec'y exp., desires good position. Call Emerson 3116.

WAITRESS, colored, desires work in boarding house or lunchroom, pleasing per sonality. TR. 9723, 9 a.m., 3:30 p.m. WOMAN, white middle-aged Christian; available April 1: housekeeper, child nurse, companion. Call Monday or Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., SH. 6249-J, Mc-Pherson. REDUCING. SPEC. RATES. HOLLYWOOD method, remove fat in spots; baths; therapy treat.. arthritis. NA. 8134, 1930 K. 4* WANT 2 BOYS FROM CHRISTIAN HOMES

Looking for a steady, middle-aged book-keeper-secty, experienced in office routine, capable assuming responsibility? Box 464-T. Star. OFFICE MANAGER, FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, UNUS-UAL EXECUTIVE ABILITY YEARS' DIVERSIFIED EXPERI-

PERSONAL.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COLORED GIRL wishes work as maid or cleaning, work of any kind. Refs. 119 Quincy pl. n.e. NO. 2528,

COLORED wants work as maid, very re-liable, best of city references. Phone ME. 2024 (do not call after 9 p.m.).

GIRL colored, neat appearing, as waitred day or night. Adams 6471 after 1

GIRL, experienced day worker, fast worker thorough cleaner; young, healthy, colored \$2.50 day and fare. Dupont 2478.

GIRL, colored, part-time work, cleaning auts., mornings; ref. TA. 5559.

GIRL colored, reliable, desires position chambermaid in hotel or guest house: excellent references. Hobart 7327.

OIRL, col. cleaning or helper; institutional experience; Northeast preferred. Call Mon-day or Tuesday. Temple 4986.

GIRL, colored, wants job, full or part-time, plain cooking, general housework, reference. Call North 3327.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work the morning, no Sunday or day's wor Call Adams 1314.

GIRL. colored, wants job plain cooking full time; no nights or Sunday. MI. 1923 (Call Sunday only.)

OIRL, colored, desires part-time or day's work from 8 to 1, afternoons, 2 through dinner; ref. NO. 0493.

RL. colored, g.h.w. or care of child. in cooking; no Sunday, 2221 Ontario n.w. Apt. A.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work of any kind. Thurs. Pri., Sat. Phone Hobart 2707, Theresa.

GIRLS, colored, want day's work or par time. Call after 3 p.m. TR. 8288.

GIRL. colored, wants work as mother a helper. DU, 8113.

GIRL colored, wishes work in small family Light laundry. Jean. DI 1805.

MAID, colored: cleaning office, apt., store, hotel, Refs. LI, 8984 between 9 and 5:30

MAID. colored. for gh.w. afternoons, in vicinity of 28th pl. s.e. HO. 9756 after

MAID. colored. experienced with babies, for employed couple: 6 years' references, no Sunday, no cooking. DI. 0449.

NURSEMAID. general housework: can do light cooking: no Sunday; excellent refer-ence. Call MI. 8281.

SOUTHERN GIRL colored, s.h.w.; live in: no Sundays, Dupont 0329.

WOMAN, honest, reliable, wants part-time work; best ref.; experienced. North 7730.

WOMAN. colored. reliable. wants day's work. washing and ironing; city refs. Lincoln 4778.

WOMAN, colored, with A-1 reference, wants day's work or cleaning apts, for

WOMAN, settled, good ref., as child's nurse or will keep house for working couple with one child, \$12.50 week. Chil or write, 723 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work morning or evenings, \$8 week; half day Saturday, no Sundays, HO, 0207.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, desires job in a cafeteria or restaurant; good references. Hobart 4671.

WOMAN. young. colored. wants day's work

WOMAN, colored, wishes part time or day's work; refs. Call after 1 p.m. TR. 7990

I SHOULD LIKE TO PLACE an exceller British baby's nurse, for infant or sma children: 8 years' experience in last postion: willing to travel: available immediately. Box 221-R. Star.

PERSONAL.

me: no pets. Call Columbia 1744.

BE WISE REWEAVE, REPAIR, REIJNE: burns, tears, holes woven out of sight; your old clothes made to last twice as long. NEEDLECRAFT, 1319 F st.. Rm. 208-210.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness. Pvt. tutor. MI 2550.

MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten, 1322 Massschusetts ave. n.w.: school of dancing and nursery: hour, day or week. 8:30 to 5:30 SPANISH CASTANETS TEACHER WANTED

HATS BLOCKED AND REDESIGNED: NEW hats to order, untrimmed shapes trimmed as you like, turbans and tweeds made of your material. ANNE HOPKINS, 1110 F st. n.w., 6th fl. RE. 0739.

RL. colored. wants laundry by the day part-time work; ref. North 8225.

HURTING FEET NO FUN. MY NEW metatarsal pad will make your old shoes comfortable. Specializing in health shoes for 27 years. MORRIS WERBLE. 401 Kresge Bldg.. 1105 G st. n.w. RE. 1670. GENTLEMAN. SINGLE, STUDYING RUS-sian language, desires room and board in Russian family vicinity Washington. Box 395-T. Star. 29* NURSE WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN BY day in her own home. 3932 Blaine st. n.e. Trinidad 1370. 29* TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA. 28 mi. D C. "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate hings money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72. 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.

BUSINESS CARDS, \$1.50 PER THOU-sand. Special advertising matches for any business: rubber stamps: very reasonable; stupling machines. 98c. Taylor 2946. ALLENCREST NURSERY AND KINDER-garten, day and boarding, ages 2-6 years. 2450 N. Powhatan st., Arlington, Va. GL. 5699. GL. 5699.

IF 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

LADY DISTRIBUTOR WANTED For newly discovered skin treatment that takes place of "creams": "jumps" ahead of all competitive products: no investment. Write for further information. Box 394-T. Star.

BABIES AND YOUNG CHILDREN
BOARDED
Supervised by nurses and physicians.
SH. 1674. SH. 1674.

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. DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER. THE CHIRO-practor with the wonderful francs: spe-cial rates for defense workers. 3025 O. MI. 1120.

MI. 1120.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

False Teeth Repaired
While You Wait.

Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

ROBT. B. SCOTT.

DENTAL LABORATORY,

Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W. PERMANENTS, \$1.50. Shampoos, 20c; Finger waves, 20c. ME. 7778 Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N. Y. Ave. Appalachian Valley Ranch. Employed mothers, would you like to know your children are safe, happy, well cared for? The Ranch is children's para-dise, with Blue Ridge Mountains for playground, modern conveniences, transporta-tion 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. Prench. dancins. music appreciation. art work. Spacious playgrounds. 801 Fern pl. n.w. RA. 0100. SUMMER CAMP.

Boys and Girls, 6-12 Years.

WATER FRONT ON WEST RIVER.

Ideal camp, large shade trees, boating,
ater sports crafts, sports, men and
omen councillors, nurses. Near Washing-COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL, ON SIGNATURE ONLY-Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. Phone S. R. Murphy, Hobart 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL. RESPONSIBLE MAN WILL DRIVE CAR California or Washington, for transporta-tion. Box 7-X. Star. WANTED — ROUND-TRIP RIDE TO Cleveland, Ohio, for two, about April 1. Call Randolph 1249.

DRIVING TO SAN ANTONIO TEXAS. April 8th, room for 2 passengers, DU. 8936.

CENSUS EMPLOYE WILL PAY \$25 A month transportation from Silver Sprins to new Census Buildins. Suitland. Md. Box 504. Silver Sprins. Md. WANTED PASSENGERS N.W SECTION that commute daily bet. Washington and Baltimore. Silver Spring 53-R after 7 p.m. DRIVING TO MISSOURI. HIGHWAY 40 or 50. April 2: return April 10: can take 3. Lincoln 5976. CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC WANTS TRANSportation going Miami; State your terms, references exchanged Box 434-T. Star. ROCHESTER. N. Y. AND VICINITY. leaving April 1, return 6th; Buick; room fog 3. Call DI. 0021 or WO. 8919, MR. SCHMANKE.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. B. & J. 4x5 PRESS CAMERA Streamlined for speed and action shots. Perfect negatives every time. Revolving back. Hooded ground glass. Many new features. Only \$54.50 at your dealer. Literature free. Manufactured. Burke & James, Inc., 223 W. Madison st., Chicago.

EXTRA CAMERAS? SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE. 1410 New York Ave. N.W.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

ABINET-MAKING, GENERAL REMODEL CARPENTRY, general contracting, Porches, garages, roofing, all home repairs. White mechanics. Jack Sparks HO 8439. WOMAN. colored, wants g.h.w with employed couple, 5½-day week; furnish references. Atlantic 4648. CARPENTER, small job. window glass, door locks installed roofing, repairing painting. Lincoln 9727. COMPLETE HOME SERVICE-Any :- pair recreation rms. general remodeling. R. E. Graninger. Georgia 6650.

ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of repairs. No job too small. Base plugs, etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274. BLACKOUT WINDOW SHADES—HEAVY Cloth. Complete Protection. BLACKOUT SHADE CO., Trinidad 1886. 31° ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures lets, repairs, old houses a specialty Regal Elec. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand 8391 FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING, WAXING. O'HARA, HOBART 6860. home: no pets. Call Columbia 1744.

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.

TUTOR, ALGEBRA. EX-HIGH SCHOOL teacher, vicinity of 16th and Park rd. n.w., will tutor first-year algebra students; best references. excellent results, price reasonable. Box 460-T. Star. FLOORS Sanded and finished: rooms sanded, \$5 up. Hankins, Warfield 9079 JONES FLOOR SERVICE—Papering and painting, floor sanding and finishins. Winter prices still in effect. For free estimates, call Trinidad 4501.

PAINTING, PAPERING, reliable white mechanics. I will figure for future interior. exterior work. Mr. Ridenour. HO. 3147.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR, first-class mechanic. I do my own work. Special prices for kitchens and baths. RA 0955. LANGLOTZ DANCE STUDIOS. 1326
Mass. ave. n.w.—Balfroom classes every
Wednesday eve.. 8:30 to 11 p.m. Classes
in tap. ballet, acrobatic. 10 lessons, \$5.
Private lessons by appointment. HO. 9700. PAINTING. papering, plastering, special low prices this week; all work guaranteed. Call Taylor 1889. GIRLS WHO SING! HAVE YOUR VOICE trained by opera singer for defense programs, camps, radio, opera. Auditions. Michigan 5100. PAINTING, DAY OR CONTRACT, Int. papering. No job too small. Ext. PARKWAY, DEC., SH. 4771-J. dolph 4961.

WOULD BOARD. ROOM. CARE FOR LITtle 2irl. 4-6 yrs.. country home. \$5 wk.
MRS. GEO. FICKLIN, Gunston Manor. R.
No. 1. Lorton. Va.

WANTED. CHILDREN. BOARD ON FARM:
board, laundry. plain sewing, mother's
care. \$20 mo.; ref. MRS. CLEMEN,
Nokesville. Va.

PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room: 1942 washable, sunfast papers: work suaranteed. Michigan 5315. PAPERING-5 rooms, 2-story hall house; PAPERING ROOM. \$5 up; frame rooms painted. \$3.50 up; house front painted. \$25 up; floors sanded, rooms, \$5 up; apartments, rooming, rental houses, special prices; leaky roofs, general repairs. Dupont 8715 PAPERING done at once, \$5 and up per room, including sunfast, washable paper; room, including sunfast, washable paper do my own work; guaranteed. GE. 0024 PAPERING-PAINTING, FLOOR SANDING, PAPERING, PAINTING, special prices now; rooms papered, \$5 up. Clean work, guaranteed; latest designs. Pemberton, 132 C n.e. FR. 7827. \$2.50-PIANO TUNING-\$2.50.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar smos. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777

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.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS. RADIO SERVICE — Pactory authorized service on R. C. A., Philco and Zenith; R. C. A., Philco radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge, Call ME. 7157, Gordon's Radio Shop.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315. HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT. complete, \$189: porches inclosed, recreation rooms. Call Mr. Proctor. Woodley 1486. IMPROVEMENTS of all kinds, recreation room a specialty. Cheaper and better. CO. 9091. Mr. W. E. Sarvis. REPAIR WORK, QUICK SERVICE: TERMS, cash: reasonable. Call HOLLAND CON-STRUCTION CO. 79 U st. n.w. MI. 2422.

GENERAL REMODELING done by our-selves including painting and paper hang-ing. TA. 9883. Zarnin & Co. 31* W. P. B. SAYS—
No restrictions on improving or remodeling home, simplest way to house new war workers. Call our expert. NO. 7203 Let him advise you on adding new rooms in attic, basement or porches. No obligations. Budget payment if preferred.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS. CALL OXFORD 2859-J. VIRGINIA HOME OWNERS,

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 From Cellar to Attic.

Deal With a Reliable Fir.

NO CASH DOWN.

Federal Contracting Co., Inc., 915 New York Ave. N.W. NA 7416. Night, NA 7417 3* NOW IS REPAIR TIME. SUPERIOR IS at Your Service to Attend REPAIRING AND

REMODELING NEEDS. Plumbing Painting Tiling Recreation Rooms 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 Desc.
SUPERIOR
CONST.

CONST. CORP., 1331 G St. N.W. Metropolitan 2495. ESTIMATES FREE. Monthly Terms—Guaranteed Work. ROYAL CONTRACTING CO., Praduate 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH STAR UNDER BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-

seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Anneuncements 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.

DELICATESSEN and shelf proceries RESTAURANT. equipment: mod. rent reas.; option to buy or trade for small farm, house, cottage, nearby. Box 148-T. vestment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMING HOUSE, completely furnished, linens, near G W, and depts, Only responsible party considered; immediate nossession, suitable for family: good profit. Reasonable rent. Box 348-T. Star. 31° GROCERY STORE doing a nice profitable SHOE REPAIR SHOP, downtown location, long lease; priced low for quick sale. Box 241-R. Star. LADIES' DRESS SHOP: location good, assuring good profits. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Inv. Building. DI. 1878. LUNCHROOM. fully equip. gas station. 5-r. house, corner Crain highway and Largo rd. ZANTZINGER. Jr., WA. 1819. 29*
RESTAURANT. unusually clean and attractive, good neighborhood, seats 68; terms. Woodley 7029 or Shenherd 7579. notions, soft drinks. Business shows in-crease each month. Good reason for sell-ing. Lease with apt. Splendid location. \$1.000 cash. Box 491-R. Star.

motional organization wants immediately responsible men who have suitable truck or can invest minimum \$1.000 to purchase new or good used truck: long-time contract provided: pay all noises expense: good livelihood excellent return investment. full details. Box 125-L. Star.

DELICATESSEN. cheap rent; good business; \$1.700 cash. Phone Lincoln 3896. SODA FOUNTAIN and luncheonette, down-town location: low rent: weekly business \$550; price, \$5,000; terms. ness: \$1.700 cash. Phone Lincoln 3896.
PEANUT AND BALL GUM vending machine; now on good locations; owner drefted: reasonable. Box 467-T. Star.
GROCERY and 6-room house on main highway in fast-growing town near Washington; wonderful opportunity for butcher. Box 338-T. Star.

OPPORTUNITY! Share established jewelry store; popular main street stop all buses; low rent; fast-growing town of Clarendon. Va.: 10 minutes from Crpital; large store excellent for dress. lingerie, hat shop, music, radio or shoe store; dry cleaning and laundry, etc. fixtures all here; will partition. Call Chestnut 0438 after 7 or Box 430-T. Star. MAIL ORDER BUSINESS wanted: part-nership considered: give particulars. Box 432-T. Star. new war workers. Call our expert. NO. 7203. Let him advise you on adding new rooms in attic basement or porches. No obligations. Budget payment if preferred.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO. Home Improvement Division. 2381 R. I Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. P. S.—Roofing of all kinds and roofing labor will be higher. Ask for our estimate on a Johns-Manville roof now. Prompt service.

NO. 7203. Let him advise you or adding new that have you to offer; gentiles only. Box with the what have you to offer; gentiles only. Box 431-T. Star.

17 ROOMS. 3 BATHS: rent only \$125: lease: income over \$460 mthly, and apt. fear Gov. bidgs.: \$1.250 down. Owner, 513 6th st. n.w.

RESTAURANT. beer and mixed drinks: Prompt service. wonderful business; will sacrifice. Metro-politan Brokers. 808 Investment Building. DI 1878. CANDY. TOBACCOS. GROCERY: small business with six rooms; low rent; lease. Price, \$700. Box 140-X, Star. BUILDER HAS tract of land to build \$6.000 homes; has priority for same; ready to start desires partner with \$7.000, secured by first trust on land; excellent opportunity. Box 497-T. Star.

ACTIVE PARTNER in longest D. G. S.:
must have exp. and some cash; good opportunity. Box 499-T. Star.
WILL INVEST MONEY in some paying
business proposition. Write, stating full
particulars. Box 4-X. Star. LET'S ESTABLISH pure-food business. I have suite offices and can raise capital, but have no spare time. Will some vegetarian or food expert join me? Pox 2-X. Star. BEAUTY SHOP for sale newly equipped, four booths, in the Northwest section; owner must leave town; will sacrifice. Box 487-T. Star. Box 487-T. Star.

RADIO. etc., service and sales; n.w. resid. section: good business: Govt. calls: must sell this week, make effer, cash or terms. Box 111-X. Star.

LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN; busy n.w. section: must be seen to be appreciated; price. \$2.000; terms. Metropolitan Brokers. 808. Investment Building. DI. GOOD OPPORTUNITY-How much will GOOD OPPORTUNITY—How much will you pay for a unique restaurant business that will net you more than a thousand dollars per month? For inspection and particulars see us. Anthony Brokerage Company. 710 14th st. n.w. DI 2792. 30° PARKING LOT—Profit. \$100 wk: 2½-yr. lease. Price. \$3,500. Must sell: no brokers. Box 492-T. Star. 2 CHOICE LOTS. 4 graves each. National Memorial Park; sell separately or together. AT. 5624 after Sunday.

RESTAURANT-NIGHT CLUB in excellent business section: ultra modern equipment in building: low rent: long lease; shows large profit. Illness compels sale. Substantial cash payment required. Call Monday, 9:30 to 5. RE. 1988. VARIETY STORE n.w.: rent. \$75. including apt.: price. \$1.200: terms. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Investment Building. DI. 1878. CAFE. best spot Conn. ave.: expensively equipped: fine. estab. business: serving dinners only: low rent. long lease; price, \$8.750: terms. Box 188-X Star.

SMALL APT HOUSE good income: terms. CO 3816, Monday: ask for John.
DISTRIBUTOR to handle the only patented tire and wheel lock on the market. Box 49-X, Star. 11 RCOMS, furnished, and house for sale; easy terms, filled, good income; near Nary Yard, FR, 1803 BAKERY—Retiring illness very reason-able. Chestnut 4491. WANTED—Lease gas sta. idle, or small bus suitable other lines; any distance in country. Box 25-X. Star. BEAUTY SALONS (2), barber shops (2); located 3400 14th and 5922 Ga. ave. n.w.

Plenty business, with 3-room apartment above Rent very reasonable. Retiring. MUSIC STORE records, instruments, etc.; Brokers. 808 Investment Building. DI. WANT MAN or lady to invest a few thousand dollars and services (handle your own money) to open and manage a plant for cleaning of silk, fur leather, furnit, upholstery, etc. I am specialist in cleaning these delicate articles. Details furnished at interview. GE 2020.

APARTMENTS and rooms near new Dis-trict Building: 12 rooms: rent only \$65; income about \$210; price, \$1,400, with Bouse. R. A. Julia. 1219 Eye St. NA. 7452. GRCCERY STORE and fixtures, separately or together, very reasonable; excellent shelves, meat cases; also \$\frac{1}{2}\$-ton truck. Box 101-X. Star. Box 101-X. Star.

CAPETERIA: wonderful opportunity for couple: surrounded by Govt. buildings: will consider any reasonable offer. Metropolitan Brokers. 808 Investment Building. DI. 1828.

BOARDING HOUSE (business and property) near Dupont Circle: 25 rooms. 7 baths: oil heat: nicely furnished: quoted income. \$1.700: \$48.000: \$7.500 will handle. Leta Lister. AD 1826 or AD 6623.

GROCERY STORE. n.e.: 5 rooms: rent. \$100. \$5.000 good will. fixtures and 2 trucks: guaranteed \$1.200 week. Mr. M.ller. attorney for owner. FR. 2100. LIQUOR STORE n.w. rent. \$100, includ-ing 5 rms. long lease: first time offered. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Inv. Bldg. DI.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE property and business Mass ave. nr. Dupont Circle: 29 rooms 7 baths: beautiful new furniture: building in excellent condition; income. long established; good business; will sac-rifice. Metropolitan Brokers, 808 Invest-ment Building. DI 1878.

BEAUTY SHOP, modern, in Silver Spring, Md., est. 6 yrs. Must sell due to illness, Reasonable. TR. 0908 Sun., TR. 8913 ROOMING HOUSE AT DUPONT CIRCLE
14 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; income about \$350, besides nice apt, for ROOMING HOUSE, nr. 18th and Columbia rd n.w. 17 rms. mostly in apts. Well equipped. Reas. rent. Price, \$17,000.

Easy terms.

9 rooms well furnished. Good income. Price, \$1,000. Terms.

16 light-housekeeping rooms. Price, \$1,000. Terms.

Ask for Mr. Beat Evenings. Adams 437.

1810 CALVERT—Large rooming house.
28 9th n.e., 1430 N n.w.
1803 Newton. \$500 cash each.
Balance easy. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

A HIGH-CLASS ROOMING HOUSE in Mt. BOARDING HOUSE, exclusive 16th st. location: elaborately furnished. Income over \$715 monthly Rent, \$200. Lease. \$750 down balance terms.

PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO., Southern Bldg. RE. 1464.

Southern Bidg. RE. 1464.

TEA HOUSE AND INN. near Georgia at District line: 16 rooms, several haths. Down payment \$1.500, balance \$22.4.

PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO..

Southern Bidg. RE. 1464.

ROOMING HOUSE downtown and near 16th st. n.w.: 7 rooms. 2 baths: rent. \$90 with lease: income \$365 monthly; \$1,100 down payment balance terms.

PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO..

Southern Bidg. RE. 1464.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ROOMING HOUSE, 17 rooms, 3 baths: rent, \$125; with lease; income, \$417 monthly; \$1.500 down, bal, from profits, PROGRESSIVE REALTY, RE, 1464. ROOMING HOUSE-\$450. 8th st., not far from E. Capitol st. s.e.—
6 rooms: \$40.50 rent.

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140. BEAUTY SHOP In large downtown hotel containing over 500 rooms: large corner room on mezzanine floor: convenient to many Government departments and in the heart of the business section: an excellent opportunity. Call Miss Kaplan. District 9080.

BOARDING HOUSE near 9th and East Capitol; 7 rooms, corner location; rent. \$65: income quoted over \$800; price. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

5 APTS. 16 rms. 3 baths. double gar.
rent. \$100: 5 Frigidaires. Price, only \$2.-

OWENS REALTY CO., 1343 H St. N.W., Rm. 410, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, Kenyon st. at 14th n.w.—15 rcoms 3½ baths; \$125 rent; real proposition: price \$2.800; easy terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140 ROOMING HOUSES, TOURIST CAMPS. PICTURE SHOWS. RESTAURANTS. DRUGSTORES DELICATESSENS. BARBER SHOPS. HOTELS ROGERS REAL ESTATE,

ONE OF THE OLDEST BUSINESS BROKERS IN THE CITY. 504 F St. N.W. NA. 8137. 20 ROOMS, 10 BATHS. Mass. ave., near 18th, rent, \$200; ga-ge, automatic heat, straight rooms; price, THURM & SILVER, WANTED! WANTED! NA. 9654

ROOMING-BOARDING

HOUSES. EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. WE SELL the better rooming houses only.

908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSES. nr. 21st and O sts.
n.w.—21 rooms. 312 baths. completely equipped. clean: \$1.500 down.

the heart of one of the fastest-growing communities in the U. S. Box 142-R, Star.

18th and Columbia rd. Owner drafted. Wife unable to operate. Established 7 rears. Will sacrifice for balance due. Small

Tower Bldg. RE. 2268.

BOARDING HOUSE. 30 rooms. 8 baths: not far from 16th and Mass. ave. n.w.; long lease; price, \$4.000; terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

HURRY! HURRY! ROOM'G HOUSE BEAUTY. Lamont st., nr. 17th n.w.—16 rooms, 4 baths, gas, oil heat; \$120 rent, long lease;

EDWIN L. ELLIS. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. BOARDING HOUSE. Walking distance downtown, 19 rooms, baths. Income over \$1.450 mo. shows ce net profit. Owner retiring. Priced \$7.500, with liberal terms.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS.

12 rooms, on First st. at McMillan
Park. Income \$185 mo. excluding entire
first floor for present owner's use. Priced
at \$1,350 cash for quick sale.

RESTAURANT.
Wonderful buy. Owner going into Govt.
Bervice. Located near hospital and Govt.
bidgs. Doing \$60 business daily. 3-room
apt. over store. Rent very low. Price.
\$2,250: with very good terms.
OUT OF RESPECT TO THE LATE WIFE
OF M. F. MANGAN. THIS OFFICE WILL
CLOSE MONDAY.

JOHN J. McKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE, 5345 ROOMS AND APTS: 10th near Mass. 10 rooms: rent. \$65: oil heat; total price. \$900; down. \$350. rent. \$65; oil heat; total down. \$350. THURM & SILVER,

ROOMING HOUSE, 4th, nr. E. Capitol s -14 rooms: \$67.50 rent, income quoted ever \$210 monthly: \$900 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES. Make sure that you investigate our exclusive listing of restaurants, bars, theaters, hotels, delicatessens, grocery. NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

GROCERY STORE, mixed trade, in good populated section; owner ill, must sacrifice for only \$1,500; weekly business over \$600; will give terms to right party.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, nr. 15th and K sts.
n.w.—19 rooms, 6 baths, oil heat, valuable
furniture; income quoted over \$700 month-EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. IGE. BOARDING HOUSE, will exchange for ig a real income, books open for inspec-OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. HAVE best location for modern night club within ½ mile of District Line on Route 1. Maryland. If interested and have capital required, Box 444-T, Star.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT.

Also machine, dress, etc. WO. 1768.

BREAKFAST SET, 5 pcs. \$12: large tricycle. \$6: small one. \$3: 2 yard chairs. \$2 ea.: high chair, \$2.50: new rollaway bed. less mattress, \$6.50: large porch swing, \$3.50: lee. occas. ch. \$12: \$80 Arco temperature control. \$10. CH. 2584. 229

TYPEWRITERS. adding machines, etc. Rentals and repairs. All makes. American Tynewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st., LI. 0082. Open evenings. TYPEWRITERS—Rent a late model. SU-PERSPEED L. C. Smiths. Underwoods and Royals. Call MACDONALD'S for prompt tals and repairs.

MACDONALD TYPEWRITER CO.,
618 14th St. N.W.,
RE. 0234.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CCORDION, fair condition, 12-bass; \$12.

ACCORDIONS, 120 bass, 3-shift Wurlitzer and 12 bass beginner's model; both very reasonable. WO. 9886. ACCORDIONS, 12, 48 or 120 bass; highest ash prices paid. Silver Spring School of dusic, Shepherd 7280. ADDING MACHS.—Rem. Rand. Burroughs, Corona. Victor Allen: hand and elec. Barg. Circle. 1112 14th st. n.w. DI. 7372. ADDING MACHS.—Burroughs. Dalton. \$38; Rem. Rand. Corona: barg. 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein. Sun. DDRESSOGRAPH. elec., priced low for uick sale. District Hardware Co., 2148 AIR-CAMERA. 4x5 F and S: Eastman 10" f-4.5 plates and roll-film holders. SAVOY FOTO, 2821 14th St. AIR-CONDITIONERS, 3, 1 h.p., Frigidaire, complete; also all size used house refrigerators: large stock rebuilt compressors and motors for commercial use: coils. 4718 Bethesda ave. Bethesda. Md.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL. Kara Kashan. ANDIRONS, antique, with fire set and fender. See any weekday 1723 20th st. n.w. from 9:30 to 5:30. ANGLO-PERSIAN RUG, Whitall: Underpiece; all excellent condition. Phone SH. 14th st. n.w. Dupont 1038.

(Continued.)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ANTIQUES—Corner cabinet, canopy bed, chairs, chest of drawers, drop-leaf tables. Waxler's, 1014 10th st. n.w. Maxier's, 1014 10th st. n.w.

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look." ANTIQUE walnut sofa. beautiful, perfect condition; \$80. Phone Michigan 1439. condition: \$80. Phone Michigan 1439.

ANTIQUES — Largest collection in city; china, glass, silver, books, frames, pictures, lamps, mirrors. 618 5th st. n.w.

ANTIQUES—Walnut drop-leaf table, \$30. Wal, sec'y, \$25. Fine mah, chest of drawers, \$50. Spool bed and spring, \$25. 6 wal, chairs, \$40. Wal, sideboard, \$30. Small tables. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis, ave. EM. 4677, Sun, till 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE silver services, Dresden and Meissen figurines, 18th century glass, collectors' items furniture, bric-a-brac, silver of all descriptions. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. n.w. DU, 1211.

ANTIQUES—4 Victorian chairs in rose yel-ANTIQUES-4 Victorian chairs in rose vel-12 to 6.
ANTIQUE JACOBEAN CHAIRS, also large oak hall rack and hall seat. No dealers, 1605 N. H. ave. n.w.

ANTIQUE SOFA, solid mahogany, suitable for hall or lobby, very strong built. 10-ft. length: large overstuffed wing chair, rebuilt and new covers. Call LI. 7679.

APT. FURNITURE, complete, 3 rooms: excellent condition: Axminster rugs. Hobart 4714, 3401 16th st. n.e. ARMY OFFICER'S BLOUSE and breeches, size 38-38, \$12. Ordway 2838. ASSESSMENT BOOK, 1940 ed. \$20; 1939 ed. \$12.50. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th n.w. Open Sundays and eves.

AUTO FOGLIGHTS, perfect, pair, \$2.50. 231 I st. n.e. Atlantic \$573. BABY BASINETTE collapsible trimmed; good condition; \$5. Iron double bedgood condition: \$5. Iron double bed-stead, \$5. Adams 0929.

BABY CARRIAGE, \$45 combination Haywood-Wakefield reed, excellent condition; \$15, \$26, 20-inch Columbia tricycle, practi-cally new, \$15, \$11 Quincy st. n.w., Apt. 209. We can sell your furniture and business BALANCE, analytical. Thompson weights, few days if priced right; any size or microtom. Sunday, 9-2, or wkdys., ME. rice. Phone or see

WE SELL the better roomine houses only large with us if your place is for sale.

ROBERT A, JULIA, 1210 Eve St. NW. NA. 7452.

19 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. Rent. \$100; oil heats all apts; 6 Prizidilization of the sale of BEAMS—A large stock of I-beams in various sizes and lengths from several large wrecking jobs. Also reinforcing from.

ACE WRECKING COMPANY.

56 F St S.W. RE 6430.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT—One Martin turbinator dryer, A-1 condition; one Zephya

BEDROOM SUITE 3-pc. limed oak, brand-new: a barsain for only \$69 H. S. Heid. 200 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 2010. BEDROOM SUITE, handsome 8-pc. blond Sun and Mon until 8 p.m. (white only).

BEDROOM SUITE. maple. 3 pcs. only
339.95: chest of drawers. \$14.50: 2-pc.
living rm. suite brand-new. slightly damaged reduced to \$49.95: many other fine
buys. Hyattsville Furniture Co. 5104
Baltimore ave. Hyattsville Md. Open even.
BEDROOM. dining room. living rm. suites.
rugs. Duncan Phyfe table. Hoover cleaner.
sewing machine. vanity. chairs. WE DO
MOVING. Edelman. 3303 Georgia ave.

BEDROOM SUITE. 7 pcs., unusually styled,
modern. Beautyrest box spring and mattress, mah. pier cabiget. mirror backed;
9x12 sisal rug. More pieces, all in excel.
cond. Will sacrifice. SH. 7179. 200
Normandie dr. Silver Sprins, Md.
BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc., modern; reason-BEDROOM SUITE, seven-piece Chippendale, crotch mahogany, twin beds, less than faccrotch manogany, twin beas, twent tory price: also modern vanity with full-length mirror. Apt. 109, 2138 California st. n.w.

BEDROOM. 3-Pc. Maple. Porcelain-top table. Kitchen Cabinet. 2-Sectional Bookcases. "Reasonable." Mahoxany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table. Lovely Matching Mahogany Buffet and 3 Chairs. PRIVATE PARTY SELLING THEIR HOME "and Part of Effects". Solid Mahogany PRIVATE PARTY SELLING THEIR HOME
"and Part of Effects." Solid Mahogany
Occasional Table. Walnut Occasional
Table. Fine Old High Antique Chest-Desk.
Music Box. Set Encyclopedia Brittanica
(1929 Edition). With Lowboy Bookcase.
Philco Radio "Lazy-X Model" Walnut
Waterfall Double Bed and Double-Deck
Coil Spring. Double Maple Bedstead. TrunSize Panel Maple Bedstead. TrunSize Panel Maple Bedstead. FLOOR
MODEL FLEC FAN (Westinghouse). 16"
Blade. 4 Lamps. "Apply Between 10 and
6 P.M." Any Day. "Please Do Not Phone."
7717 17th st. n.w. "Come out 16th to
Juniper. Turn Left 1 Block." "No Dealers, Please." BEDSPREAD. Yo-Yo. double size, hand-made: attractive on antique bed. Hobart 6942.

BENCH SAW. 8-inch, and lathe, combina-tion unit: set up, complete with motor, bench and shaft, practically new; sacri-fice. Also other woodworking tools, 6410 Landover rd, Landover, Md. BICYCLE, small, girl's, good condition; sell for \$11. Call 2004 Perry st. n.e. BICYCLE, boy's 24-inch; good condition \$12, 937 North Daniel st., Arlington, Va Call Chestnut 9483. BICYCLE, balloon tires, fine condition, \$15. WI 8838. 5415 Roosevelt st., BILLIARD and POOL TABLES, PING-PONG TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. n.w. District 4711. BOOKS—Selving out. closing in 6 days. All fiction. 10c each: all non-fiction. 12 price or less. Open evenings until 10 p.m. Northeast Book Shop. 1230 H st. n.e. BOOKS. Harvard classics. 51 vols. complete. \$20: National Ency. 1941 ed. \$27.50; other sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop. 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sundays and eves. BOTTLES, tars. jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 735 11th st. s.e., Franklin 6085. BOY'S BLUE WORSTED SUIT, good as new, size 16; girl's spring coat, size 14. Also machine, dress, etc. WO. 1768.

BRICK LUMBER. PLUMBING MATERIALS at bargain prices. Largest stock in Washington from hundreds of wrecking jobs, reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection at HECHINGER'S. Save time and money by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices" Prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept.,
15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400.
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Lee Highway at Falls Church. Va.

CALCULATOR, MONROE: addressograph, checkwriter: bars. Call today. CO. 4625. Weekdays, DI. 7372. 1112 14th st. n.w. CAMERA. Aniv. Speed Graphic: speedgun. tripod. holders. pack adapter. filter. lens shade. Carl Zeiss F3.5 15 em. Tessar; Compur "A" shutter. \$200. Ordway 0568. CAMERA, Bell & Howell "Aristocrat." tur-ret "8": f 2.5-½-in. f 2.7-1-in. telephoto, wide-angle lens. Weston meter. filters, case; latest model; \$225. AT. 8039, Lee. CAMERA. Voigtlander. Compur rapid shut-ter. F-4.5 lens. \$22.50. Sligo 5895. CARPET and ozite lining in large and small quantities. Ebbitt Hotel. 10th and H sts. n.w.

CASH REG., Burroughs; comb. adding mach., great barg., don't miss today, 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein.

CASH REGISTER. National. 4 drawers, 4 lassifications receipt printing, manual or electrically operated. Call MI. 0501 between a.m. and 5 p.m., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. CASH REGISTER. National, black and chrome; a bargain, \$35. Call Monday 329 H st. n.e. CEMETERY LOT. Cedar Hill. Masonic-Eastern Star section: 25% discount for cash. Box 304-V. Star.

CHEST DRAWERS. \$10 and \$15: 2 dressers with large mirrors, \$15 and \$20: \$55 for all: extra vanity with bench. \$15: all modern walnut. Apt. 708, 2121 H st. n. w. *

CHINA CLOSET:

A BROWERS—4.

FIXTURES—Making changes in setup.
Modern counter, 23 stools with backs, all stainless steel sandwich units. steam tables, coffee urn and stand stainless steel hoods and back bar: practically new.
National Store Fixture Co... 719 9th st.
n. w. District 1605. CEMETERY LOT. Cedar Hill. Masonic-Eastern Star section: 25% discount for cash. Box 304-V. Star.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CLARINET. Boehm system, in perfect condition; good case and instruction books. Must sell at once for best offer. GE. 6511. Sunday or Wednesday.

CLARINETS, like new. 1 Buffet. 1 pedler. 1 imported French. 1 sterling silver. Haynes C. picolo. Leonberger Music Co. 928 New York ave. n.w.

CLOTHES, small radios, books, other articles for sale; leaving town, 1498 Spring pl. n.w.. Apt. 28.

CLOTHING, evening dress, light blue, size. CLOTHING. evening dress, light blue, size 14: worn once. Reasonable. 622 Quintana pl. n.w. GE 1788. CLOTHING, accessories, remnants, odds and ends; pvt. rummage sale; 5c to \$5. Apt. 34, 940 Randolph st. n.w. TA. 7134. CLOTHING—Green riding habit, brown boots, black spring coat and suit, small size; reas. 6409 13th st. n.w. CLOTHING—Lady's riding pants, black 18-20, \$1.50; boy's sgring coat, size 5 \$1.50; girl's blue fall coat set, size 4, \$1.50; child's new gaytees, 75c; new baby dresses blankets, odds, ends. No dealers. Hobart 7197. CLOTHING—Moving South must sell our unnecessary clothes. Glebe 0146. 3106 12th st. south. Arlington. COAT, dresses, sweaters, sizes 20 and 46 shoes, 7-712B; radio. DU. 6339. 192 Otis st. n.e. COAT. spring tweed. \$5: crepe dresses. \$2. all size 42: oak desk. \$3. 3751 Northampton st. Ch. Ch. D. C.
COAT and genuine fur-trimmed suit. size 16. perfect condition, \$10 for both. Michigan 1927. COATS. suits. dresses: sizes 11 to 14: good condition: reasonable. Man's tropical worsted suit. size 36, \$4. Bird cage. \$2.1418 Madison st. n.w. COATS.—Spring. girl's. size 10. tweed. \$4. Boy's light tan. size 3, \$3: good condi. 718 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. COATS. 2 spring, size 42: 1 black and 1 white, practically new. North 0439, 24 Randolph pl. n.w. Randolph pl. n.w.

COMBINATION COAL STOKER, automatic new, and furnace, for 5 or 6 room house for air-condition or hot-air system; year guarantee; anthracite pea coal; \$350.

Sunday, WI. 4328, Weekdays, NA, 8281.

CORRUGATED ROOFING, 21 pieces, 26 inches by 10 ft., \$15: used 2x6s lumber and sheathing, 800 ft. \$25. Clinton 89-J. BABY COACH. Whitney, collapsible, excellent condition, with inner-spring Kantwet mattress, \$18. Sligo 8944.

BABY'S CRIB. springs, mattress and carriage, reasonable, Randolph 6798.

BABY'S TAYLOR-TOT STROLLER, child's automobile seat, very good condition, reasonable. 1366 Rittenhouse st. n.w.

COVERT CLOTH man's topcoat with removable lining, suitable for all seasons, size 44, worn once; cost. \$45; sell, \$30. WO. 5740.

CRIB. with matching chifforobe; toy chest; also high chair, nursery chair, child's automobile seats. WO. 5740. CRIB. with matching chifforobe: toy chest; also high chair, nursery chair, child's auto seat. Woodley 6497. BACHELORS, why pay rent for furniture? My furn will outfit liv rm. bedrm., kit. apt., compl. inc. linens, towels, dishes, sil-ver; \$150 cash. AD. \$253 after 10 a.m. match, white, \$35. Call ME, 0713.

DESKS (2), flat-top office, 1 extra large, varnished oak, \$10 each. Call CO, 2645. 2043 Park rd. n.w.

DESK, chair, file cabinet and small bookcase, for sale at \$35; buyer can rent nice office cheap. Phone Republic 4771 Monday.

DESK, antique maple (slant top); Windsor chairs, unusual banjo clock, flintlock pistols. Ordway 2838.

DINING ROOM SUITE 10-piece, beautiful mahogany finish. Call Taylor 9053. DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful, 10-pc, mahogany, 18th century style with Duncan Phyfe table: a wonderful buy; \$129 R S. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA 9010. DINING ROOM SUITE including 5 table leaves, pads and tea wagon, solid oak, \$35; Eureka cleaner, \$10; miss' suit, size 18, \$3. ME, 3408. DINING ROOM SUITE. double bed, pots and pans, bedroom suite, chairs and other articles. 1855 Calvert st. Apt. 25. DINING ROOM SUITE. 8-pc., good con-dition. Call North 5930 DINING ROOM SET. Swedish light oak, 9-ft. buffet. china closet, table and 8 chairs. \$110: 2 antique hand-carved chests, wood-carved chandelier. Also office desk and chair, oil stove. No. 38 Carroll ave., Takoma Park DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 10 pieces, \$50. 2558 36th st. n.w., off Mass, ave. EM. 4531.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 9 pcs., wal.: also oil heater and model-A Ford radiator. 858 N. Harrison, Arl., Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc., splendid condition: reasonable. Call Michigan 6419.

DINING ROCM FURNITURE. exten. table, 6 chairs. \$10; buffet. \$8; china closet. \$12; good cond. 1701 Adams st. ne. DU. 6611.
DINING ROOM SUITE. walnut. 10-pc. good condition. \$50. Call Oliver 3746.
DINING ROOM FURNITURE. fine china, silver. books. Knabe piano, rug. Apt. 1, 1844 Columbia rd. n.w. DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pieces: dark wal-nut: \$30: must sell. 3559 Holmead pl. n.w. Hobart 7493. DINING ROOM. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Table. "Double Pedestal." Ma-hogany Buffet. 3 Mahogany Chairs. "Nice Quality." "Reasonable Price." Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom. Odd Picoes. Inspect Be-tween 10 and 6 P.M. Any Day. "Please Do Not Phone." 7717 17th st. n.w. "No Dealers. Please." DRESSES, several very fine street and evening; red fox scarf, excel. cond.; de luxe dble. coll spring. DE. 0088. DOORS. FRENCH, \$8 per pair, used, in excellent condition. Pair fits opening 48"x80". Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e. DOORS. lumber. sash; used: excellent condition: from hundreds of wrecked buildings General Wrecking Co.. Brentwood road and W st. n.e. MI. 6177.

DOORS—Four full-length mirror hardwood doors. 6 feet 7 inches by 2 feet 6 inches; complete, with hardware, \$15 each. District 6685 DRESSERS, vanities, chests, sample pieces: low prices. Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.e. Open evenings. DROP-LEAF TABLE, 6-legged, solid walnut, excellent condition, Adams 8143. DRUMS (3), fine used outfits: reasonable: slightly used. Leonberger Music Co., 928 New York ave. n.w.

DUPLICATING MACHINE. Ditto flat bed gelatine model, good working condit Week days, Room 720, Tower Building. week days. Room 720, Tower Building.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES—Westinghouse washer, \$29.95; A. B. C. ironer, \$39.95; Crosley refrigirator, \$39.95; electric range, \$39.50. All in excellent operating condition. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. Woodley 4902.

ELEC. MIXER with fruit juice extractor, Manning & Bowman, like new, reasonable. RA, 0382. ELECTRIC MOTOR, 3/4 h.p., A. C. \$12.00 hb hp., \$9.00; 4 h.p., \$5.00 Chain block and falls 5.00 Pipe threading dies 12.00

on your electric bill.

ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY,
Washington's Largest Appliance House,
921 G St. N.W.—Entire Bidg,
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. ELECTRIC RANGE, excellent condition very reasonable. Phone Ludlow 2810. ELECTRIC RANGE, four-burner Kelvinator Coloroid units. \$50. Franklin 1568.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Immediate delivery on brand-new, standard-made machines at prices from \$149.95 to \$249.95; all sizes; terms. ½ down, balance in 15 months. The Plano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.

EXERCISE AND REDUCING machine. A. C. motor type; furnace, forced air, oil burner type, and controls; small elec, refrigerator; all perfect. LI. 4169, 2320 Chester st., Anacostia. Anacostia.

FANS AND AIR CIRCULATORS, 8-inch to 30-inch, pedestal, desk and wall types, with G. E. motors; brand-new; stock limited; retail only, cash or terms. Buy while available. Air Circulator Co., 635 D st. n.w.

FANS, exhaust fans, blowers, motors bought, sold, exch.: repairs. Belts, brushes. Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th n.w. FARM EQUIPMENT, tractor, cultipacker, plows, spreader, potato planter, horses, cows. Pierson, Olney, Md. Ashton 3821. FENCE LUMBER—Good used 4"x4" for posts 5 ft. long 25c ea. Other lengths priced low. Your fencing needs are at HECHINGER CO. 4—BIG STORES—4.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FRENCH HORN, used Pan-American, \$62.50; terms, Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). FURS, silver fox, excellent condition, must sell; \$60. RA, 3480.

FURS, beautiful. new. imported pair of silver foxes, special price for Easter. Silver Spring 154-R.

FURS—Pair of silver fox, fine condition. Call Taylor 0437.

FURS. silver fox, pair, like new. Call Woodley 3804.

FURS—1 silver fox, \$30: 1 light brown for silver fox, \$30: 1 light brown fox. PURS. silver fox: excellent condition; must sell; \$60. RA, 3480. Woodley 3804.

FURS—1 silver fox. \$30; 1 light brown fox. \$20; each almost new. Mrs. Large. La Salle Apt.

FUR COAT. size 18. lady's genuine American broadtail, processed lamb, practically new: for sale, bargain. Telephone Hobart 2104. Extension 612. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-pc., practically new, used 2 mos., cost \$400, will sacrifice, \$250; also dinette table and 4 chairs, cost \$80, will sacrifice for \$40. Must sell today. 2810 Texas ave. s.e., Apt. 3-B. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc., mohair: 5-pc. breakfast set: both good condition.

LIMBER 2007 FURN.—Foster Ideal coll springs, \$10; re-built Eureka vacuum cleaner, \$5, 3520 Van Ness st. n.w. EM, 7060. FURN. modern. 2nd hand, sufficient for 2-room apt.: cooking utensils incl. 1737 N. H. ave., Apt. 41. MI. 3377. 30* FURNITURE—Furnishings of 1-room apt., very cheap. See janitor, McReynolds Apts., 705 18th st. n.w. 705 18th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Console table, coffee table, black glass top: Rogers 4-pc, coffee set. newly plated. 1343 Rittenhouse st. n.w.

FURNITURE from several model homes. 30% to 50% savings. Din. rm., liv. rm., bedrm. Tel. Mr. Maddox, DU. 7996. FURNITURE—Save ¼ to ¼ 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.

FURNITURE, kitchen, practically new white porcelain top table and chairs, 2, \$10. MI, 7987. FURNITURE—Mahogany secretary, 2 mah. finish easy chairs. Duncan Phyfe table, etc.: leaving town, must sell prac. new furniture. Sligo 0131. FURNITURE—Simmons studio couch, cover included, \$15; also accordion, practically new, \$75. SH. 6578. new. \$75. SH. 6578.

FURNITURE—Lawson sofa, wing chair, selected upholstery; occasional table, all in good condition; cheap. WO. 5678. FURNITURE, mahogany, man's chest of drawers, bookcase, coffee table, floor lamp, Sunday EM. 2795, after Sunday NO. 1519. FURNITURE—B.r. suite, rock maple: comb. radio. Lane chest. 1944 Calvert n.w. 29* FURNITURE—Living room suite, over-stuffed green frieze: excellent condition; new tailored slip cover for davenport: \$50. Chestnut 3857. FURNITURE—Dull oak dining room suite, 9-bc. very good cond: also bed. springs. dresser, chiffonier and rocker, mahogany; reasonable for cash. Call Monday bet, 9-4 p.m., 15 Bryant st. n.w.

FURNITURE of all kinds at savings up to 50%; brand-new. Open evenings. Hyattsville Furniture Co., 5104 Balto, ave., Hyattsville. Md. Hyattsville Md.

FURNITURE—Mahogany piano. A-1 condition, \$100: 9-pc. Jacobean dining room suite, \$60: bookcase and desk combined. \$10: folding couch and bed. \$12: 1474 Harvard st. n.w. CO. 1404.

FURNITURE—Bed-davenport. \$30: double coil spring and fine mattress, \$25. Beds. bookcases, chifforobe, mah. chest drawers, \$18: china cabinet. \$15: mah. frame settee, \$8. Oak settee, \$5. Other pieces. The Lincoln Studios. 2219 Wis. ave. EM. 4677. Open Sun. until 6 p.m. FURNITURE—I bed with springs, console table, reversible rug. \$20. Call North 5833.

FURNITURE—Bed. good coil springs, good feit mattress, complete \$12: divan-bed. Kroehler, \$25: kitchen table and 4 chairs, \$8: ivory crib. springs, feit mattress, \$6: wallpaper screen. \$2: framed mirror. Hobart 7197. 1341 Newton st. n.e.

FURNITURE—Secretary, modern. only used one month. cost \$75. selling for \$35: porcelain-top breakfast set, youth bed, studio divan. radio, electric icebox, two-nc, studio divan suite. Krohler make: whatnots. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 Ninth st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Modern upright mahogany piano, excel. cond. \$160. Oak typewriter desk. odd-size tables. EM. \$750.

FURNITURE—Secretary modern. only used one month. cost \$75. selling for \$35: porcelain-top breakfast set, youth bed, studio divan. radio, electric icebox, two-nc, studio divan suite. Krohler make: Whatnots. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings. 316 Ninth st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Modern upright mahogany piano, excel. cond. \$160. Oak typewriter desk. odd-size tables. EM. \$750.

FURNITURE—Secretary modern upright mahogany piano, excel. cond. \$160. Oak typewriter desk. odd-size tables. EM. \$750. FURNITURE—Mahogany piano. A-1 con-

bart 7197. 1341 Newton st. n.e.

FURNITURE—Secretary, modern, only used one month, cost \$75, selling for \$35; porcelain-top breakfast set, youth bed, studio divan, radio, electric icebox, two-pc, studio divan, suite. Krohler make, whatnots. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings, 316 Ninth st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Modern upright mahogany piano, excel, cond. \$180. Oak typewriter desk, odd-size tables. EM, \$750.

FURNITURE—Electric mangle, oak mirror 2x4 ft., medicine cabinet; 1 oak, 1 mahogany liv, room tables; oak dresser, iron bed; hot-water tank, gas heater attached; all excel, cond. NO. 5929.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, dining room and porch furniture, like new. See janitor, 4120 14th st. n.w. Sunday 3 to 5 p.m. No dealers.

FURNITURE—Gate-leg table, occasional chair, straight chair, desk, bookcase, vanity bench and stand. AD 6130, No. 129.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, dinette, bed. Hoover, Harvard classics, etc. Sat. p.m. Sunday a.m., 325 Franklin n.e., Apt. 306.

FURNITURE—entire house, living, dining, kit. 3 bedrms; also misc; must sell at the follows of the block).

FURNITURE—studio couch, dinette, bed. Hoover, Harvard classics, etc. Sat. p.m. Sunday a.m., 325 Franklin n.e., Apt. 306.

FURNITURE—studio couch, dinette, bed. Hoover, Harvard classics, etc. Sat. p.m. Sunday a.m., 325 Franklin n.e., Apt. 306.

FURNITURE—studio couch, dinette, bed. Hoover, Harvard classics, etc. Sat. p.m. Sunday a.m., 325 Franklin n.e., Apt. 306.

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FURNITURE—studio couch, dinette, bed. Hoover, Harvard classics, etc. Sat. p.m. Sunday a.m., 325 Franklin n.e., Apt. 306.

FUR FURNITURE entire house, living, dining, kit. 3 bedrms; also misc; must sell at once, RA, 4440, 3020 Park pl. n.w.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, odd pieces; must sell. CH, 2711. PIANO, used Estey Sheraton model con-sole spinet, \$195; a real value when you consider that this type of instrument now sells new for about \$345; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Evening appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212. PURNITURE—9-piece dining room suite, slightly used: sacrifice. Viewed at Curtis Bros. Storage. Nichols ave. Anacostia. Also Kelvinator, good condition 29. FURNITURE—Guaranteed savings up to 25% or more on nationally known makes of furniture, rugs and bedding. Cash basis or easy terms. Washington's low-price dept. store. Alperstein's, 1023 7th st. n.w. Open evenings. NA. 8606. appointments arranged. Call Republic 6212. PIANOS—Before you buy any piano see the selection we have on sale at reduced prices: plenty of values in spinets, small uprights and grands and a large stock of used uprights at \$5. \$10, \$20, \$30 and up; out of the higherent district, we can save you real money. Also planos for rent. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.
PIANOS—Steinway, Knabe. Chickering, Steiff, Weaver and others, Grands, spinets, uprights: \$50 up. Guaranteed and delivered free. At American Storage. 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 1450. Sunday, Randolph 0491. Lawson & Golibart.

PIANOS—Don't wait and be disappointed. FURNITURE—4-pc bedroom suite: walnut double bed: reasonable. 19442. FURNITURE—Dining rm. table with 6 chairs, 5-ft. buffet, dresser, parlor chair, crib mattress day bed lamps. 314 Garland ave. Takoma Park. Md. crib mattress. day bed lamps. 314 Garland ave. Takoma Park. Md.

PURNITURE sofa. brown. Grand Rapids. \$135 new. perfect condition. like new. with tailored slip cover. \$40. Ml. 5817.

FURNITURE—3-pc. living room set. \$20: large fumed oak library table. large oval glass-front china closet. 3637 Jenifer st. n.w. Woodley 2760.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Some factory samples. Great savings for cash. All brandnew. Stahler's. 625 F st. n.w. Open eves. FURNITURE—Living rm. suite. beautiful 2-pc.. used 1 mo.. cost \$200. sell \$85: bedroom suite. handsome 8-pc. incl. new \$22 coil spring and new \$28 inner-spring mattress. cost \$450. sell \$150: Gov. Winthrop sec'y. like new. \$28: extension Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table. cost \$75. sell \$29. 8x10 rug and pad. like new. \$23: handsome hishbov. \$35: 2-dr. mah. bookcase. \$18. another 2-dr. \$13. vacuum cleaner, perfect. \$15: solid mah. cocktail table. \$14: also beautiful lourne and occasional chairs. Ismps. tables and mirrors. Alabama Apts... cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (white only).

GAS ENGINE. M-hp., like new: 10-im. PIANOS—Don't wait and be disappointed, buy your piano now. Just 6 brand-new Betsy Ross spinets that have never left our sales floor, \$260 each. Ten-year guarantee and 26 private lessons. Convenient terms. Lester Pianos. Inc., 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves. n.w. Open eves.

PIANO—A good used piano is better than a cheap new one. This floor-sample Betsy Ross spinet can be yours by assuming 8 monthly payments without carrying charge. Act promptly. Lester Pianos. Inc., 1231 G st. n.w. Open eves.

PIANO-You can take over a very fine PIANO—You can take over a very fine Lester Betsy Ross by assuuming 9 monthly payments without carrying charge. 26 private piano lessons included with this one. Act quickly Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st n.w. Open eves.

PIANO. nearly new, 4-ft. 7-jin. Grand. Splendid tonal quality with great resonance. Standard make. Cost \$550 new. Now priced for quick sale below \$300. For appointment to inspect, phone DI. 6546 any business day. GAS ENGINE, 34-hp., like new: 10-in, Barnes metal lathe, with attachments. Open Mon. Block Salvage, 1074 31st n.w. MI. 7141. any business day.

PINBALL MACHINES for your recreation room: reas. "Steamro" hotdog steamer. cheap. Taylor 9770 after 2 p.m. MI. 7141. GAS RANGE, family size, large oven, heat control, \$18. Warfield 2918. PING-PONG TABLE. Phone Shepherd 1576 GAS RANGE, white porcelain, 4-burner, auto. oven control. Warfield 2746, 4710 Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md. PLATINUM NECKLACE. 6-stone diamond lavalliere, reliow sapphire drop; setting alone cost \$175; price, \$125. Republic 1027 Monday.

PRINTING PRESS, 8x12, C. & C.; open case rack, type, cases, leads, slugs, furniture, etc. Bargain, MI, 8393. GAS RANGE, quality, green and white enamel, \$10. WI, 2880. GAS RANGE. Quality, insulated: green and cream color: excellent condition: \$20, 7801 Morningside dr. n.w. GE 6592. POOL TABLES (5), complete poolroom accessories: sold individually or together. Apply 1300 5th st. n.e.
POOL TABLE. "Brunswick." with complete accessories: ideal for recreation room: \$85. Call bet, 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday. WA. 2276. GAS RANGE. one 4-burner Detroit Jewel; General Electric refrigerator, outside meas-urement, height, 53 in.; width, 27 in.; depth, 21 in. Both in excellent condition. Sligo 3573 after 6 p.m. PORCH GLIDERS, metal: single bed, rugs,

pads, 9x18, 9x12; stair carpet, small rugs, bridge table and 4 chairs; all used short time: private owner. 3822 N. Vernon st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8435. GAS STOVE 3-burner, or small 4-burner; good condition: reasonable. WA. 2476.
GARAGE DOORS, folding, for 8-ft.-wide opening, 10 ft. high, complete with tracks; good condition: used. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. n.e. MI. 6177. POTATO PLANTER, Evans; good as new. Oxford 92-3-2.

PRESSES, including 25x38 cylinder, 2 10x 15 job presses, 5 type cases with type, large imposing stone, lead cutter, mitre. 38-incutter, foot punch, 2 large galley racks with 100 galleys, etc. District 2576. Chestnut 6997.

GLASS SHOWCASE. 4x6-ft.. and wall shelving for store. Box 495-R. Star.

GOLF BALLS. 20 dozen used balls and 8 steel-shaft irons. 3 True-Temper woods. Ordway 0683 after 9 a.m. PRINTING PRESS, 12x18 automatic; R. C. machine perforator; 30" cutter; 6x10 hand press. Box 435-T, Star. GOLF CLUBS, "Walker Cup," 3 matched woods, 8 irons, leather bag, \$40. Wisconsin 2428. press. Box 435-T, Star.

PRINTING PRESS—New series Chandler & Price, 12x18; first-class condition, with counter vibrator; three chases; one set cast-roller, one set extra roller stocks; long fountain. Box 152-T, Star. PRINTING PRESS. 12x18, with fountain counter and motor. Stanley Adams, 806 I st. n.w. Republic 1939. GUITAR. EPIPHONE, electric, with amplifier, perfect; cost \$350, sac. \$75, HYMAN RATNER'S MUSIC STORE, 736 13th st. PUMP OUTFIT, shallow-well. Mayer's; in good condition. Proy L. Neepham. Box 104. McLean. Va. Telephone Elwood 423. GUNS, pistols, automatics, used. National Pawnbrokers. ft. Key Bridge, 1306 Lee hwy., Rosslyn, Va. Hrs. 8-8. CH. 1777. QUILTS, patchwork, of unusual beauty, design and workmanship; made by re-tired minister. Decatur 2484, HALL SET, seat and mirror; Victrola and French doors. WA. 2476. RADIOS, \$4 each; we also buy radios; repairing, save 50%, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME, 7935.

HARP, beautiful, full size, 1st-class condi-tion: bargain at \$135. HYMAN RATNER'S MUSIC STORE, 736 13th st. n.w. 7935.

RADIOS—Clearance sale used sets, \$6.95 and up. Crosley, \$7.95: Emerson, \$8.95: 6-tube Philco, \$8.95. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS TRADED IN—\$5.00 alice, for any small set on new \$19.95 model Emersons. You pay \$14.95 and your old set. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G. HARP, Lyon & Healy: excellent condition. Write Box 116-V. Star. HEATER, electric, 60-gallon, Westinghouse, used four years. Temple 2704.

HOSPITAL BED, \$35. Phone Sligo 2320. HOT-WATER BOILER, Arco. 440 ft.; price, \$50; 1 knee-hole desk; price, \$12. Pohne WO. 5048. RADIOS—Zenith, R. C. A., Phileo, Farnsworth and G. E. radios and combinations; large stock to select from; liberal trade-in allowance on old sets; time payments. Spring Valley Elec. Shop, 4805 Mass, ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves. etc.; owner transferred. 611 of drive, Silver Spring. Sligo 5795 ICE CREAM COUNTER FREEZERS and cabinets; bargain for quick sale; terms if desired. Bishop Emerson 3006. n.w. EM. 8863. Open eves.

RADIOS—Phonograph combination. bargains, floor samples. Save up to 30%.

Buy before complete Government restrictions go in effect. Our stock complete, R. C. A., Philco. Zenith, Farnsworth. Stromberg-Carlson.

WARD RADIO AND APPLIANCE.

8535 Georgia Ave.

RADIO—R. C. A., 9 tubes, 41 model, with small record player, \$45. Chestnut 3432. INVALID'S BED. in A-1 condition. 1920 14th st. n.w. Dupont 1038. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS crutches, hospital beds and commodes: new and used; all styles: reduced prices: will rent: also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843.

IRONER. A. B. C., new: \$60 equity for \$10; balance. \$71. Franklin 1568.

JACKET, evening, fur, light gray lamb, size 16: also portable Corona typewriter. GE. 4425.

KITCHEN CABINET, practically new. Call Woodley 7693.

LAW BOOKS—Lawyer leaving city will sacrifice complete set Corpus Juris. Phone Oxford 3254 or Republic 4771.

LEATHER CHAIRS, suitable for stores, offices or garage: \$2 each. 1108 F st. n.w.

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR. 5 cu. ft. in excellent condition. \$50. Woodley 8587.

LINOLEUM CEMENT. waterproof. \$1.59 gal. District Hardware Co., 2148 P st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 3-pc. Swedish modern. like new. \$100: cost \$250. Also two-pc. suite. \$40. in excellent condition: knee-hole desk, overstuffed and occ. chairs.

RADIO. R. C. A. Victor, push-button control. floor cabinet. excellent tone. \$25; R. C. A. radio-phonograph combination. \$22; also table model radio. plays perfect. \$9.50. Hobart 1946.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A. all wave, with record changer, orls. over \$200. sacrifice \$87.50; table model combination. \$22.50: R. C. A. battery radio. \$15: Capehart turnover record changer and salinet. \$200. Sligo 2416.

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RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. R. C. A. all wave, with record changer, orls. over \$200. Sacrifice \$87.50; table model radio. plays perfect. \$87.50; electric portable phonograph. \$27.50; electric portable phonograph. \$27.50; electric portable phonograph. \$27.50; electric portable phonograph. \$27.50; IRONER. A. B. C., new; \$60 equity for \$10; balance, \$71. Franklin 1568. wood Champion typewriter, silver fox fur piece; all excellent condition. Phone SH. 14th st. n.w. Dupont 1038.

In the st. n.w. Stephenson 1307 H st. n.w. Dupont 1038.

In the st. n.w. Stephenson 1307 H st. n.w. Dupont 1308.

In the st. n.w. Stephenson 1307 H st. n.w. Dupont 1308.

In the st. n.w. Dupont 1038.

In the st. n.w. Dupont 1038.

In the st. n.w. Stephenson 1307 H st. n.w. Dupont 1038.

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In the st. n.w. Stephenson 1307 H st. n.w. Stephenson 1307 H st. n.w. Dupont 1038.

In the st. n.w. Stephenson 1307 H st. n.w.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. LIVIN GRM. SUITE. 2-pc. blue tapestry breakfast set. 5-pc. black and white enamel. 1236 18th st. n.e. No. 2.

LUMBER, new, year seasoned, large quantity; suitable for building purposes, 2x4 to 2x10; pine, oak and poplar. WO, 3816. MARIMBA, used, Deagan \$34. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). MARINE ENGINE, heavy-duty Palmer, fine condition, \$25.00. CO. 0736. MATTRESSES for double beds. 1 felt, good condition. \$5: 1 inner-spring, excellent condition, \$10: large overstuffed chair with cover. \$4: gas engine. Fairbanks Morse. \$5. Warfield 3424.

MATTRESSES. Deep-Sleep and Ace-Coil springs. for twin beds: almost new; reas. for cash. Ordway 2321.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE. Hill, good condition; can be seen any time. 3422 18th MELLOPHONE, used, Le Mar. \$34.50, easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). REFRIGERATORS G. E. 5-ft. \$39.95; Prizidaire. 4-ft., \$49.95; Norge. 6-ft., \$69.95. Many others priced equally low. Open until 9 p.m. PARK RADIO CO., 2146 P st. n.w. REFRIGERATOR. Kelvinator, 5½ cu. ft., 1939; excellent condition. North 3386. METAL, corrugated metal sheets. DU. MOTOR OIL, 5 gals., \$1.85. Highest quality re-refined oil. Excellent for tractor use. Bring your can (our can 25c); 2 gals. oil, 85c; 5-at. oil change, 75c. Viscosities of 50 and 60 extra.

WORTHINGTON OIL REFINERIES, INC., 22nd and N Oak St. Rosslyn, Va. MOTORS, all types, bought, sold and repaired; brushes, belts, blowers, fans. Harris Armature Co., 1343 9th st. n.w.

MOTORS. a. c. d. c.. all sizes new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; experience refrigerator repairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st. MOTOR, Ford model-T. perfect condition, good for sawmill: sell reas. NO. 4504. moulton Motor Drive. re-inker, setter, printer's ink and signature attachments, segments. 2209 14th st. n.w.

NEWS CLIPPINGS, 1938-40, incl. Pegler. Lippman, Thompson, Also 24 Ampico Diano music rolls, mostly classical, few popular: for sale reasonably. Phone Sunday, North 0111. wasner. \$25. smail kitchen Cabinet. \$7. Philo radio. \$12. gate-leg table. \$10; good condition. MI. 0723.

REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse Electric. 5 ft. like new: \$85 cash. TR. 4445.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale repossessed used and new. Hundreds to choose from. All makes. all models. all sizes. We operate the largest refrigerator plant in the East and therefore we are able to give you the most for your money at the lowest prices. Frigidaire. Westinghouse. G. E. Norge, Crosley, Kelvinator. Lonard. 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' orices for immediate delivery.

LUX APPLIANCE CO..

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House.
811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175.

Open Till 8 P.M.

REFRIGERATORS—Deep-cut sacrifices on hundreds of refrigerators. We have the largest display in Washington and guarantee not to be undersold. We have a group of General Electric. Prigidaire. Westinghouse. Crosley. Kelvinator, Norge, Leonard, Coldspot. used. as low as \$19: immediate deliveries: easy terms: liberal trade-in allowances.

ATLAS APPLANCE COMPANY. OAK CHINA CLOSET, like new, \$10; oak dining table with 3 add, leaves, \$10. TA.

APL 202.

REINFORCING STEEL long lengths, as sorted sizes, also large assortment of used pipe; excellent condition. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood road and W st. n.e.
MI. 3177.

DESTAURANT BOOTHS counters back

ROYAL PORTABLE, de luxe, latest model. Russian type, \$45. DI. 8118 or see 1135 16th st. n.w. Room 504. RUGS Oriental Fereshan 5x9.6. Chinese, about 9x12 tan and blue Oriental, 3x6, \$8; hook rugs, \$x6, 3x5, \$6. Belgian rugs, 4x6, EM, 2763. RUGS—3 domestic, one Oriental. 3228 Hiatt pl. n.w., Apt. 7. 29* RUG, 9 by 12 Burgundy, Broadloom, like new. For further information call CO. 1941.

RUGS, broadloom (2); barrel chair, small chair, reasonable, 921 Decatur st. n.w. RUG, genuine Laristan Oriental. 16x11 ft. blue center with gold border design; ori-ginally cost \$800. will sell for \$200. Sun-day. a.m.. CO. 6597. No dealers. day. a.m., CO. 6597. No dealers.

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.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. National 7070.

SAĞOPHONES—1 King baritone. 1 King tenor. 1 Conn alto and 2 Martin altos. Leonberger Music Co., 928 New York ave. n.W.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. RADIO, Philco, large console, a. c.-d. c. newly equipped, tubes, etc.; deep tone. Call District 5699 Sun. or after 6 eves.
RADIO, Philco, 1942 model 1008, auto. record changer, walnut cabinet; cash, \$115. Call Lincoln 6497. \$115. Call Lincoln 6497.

RADIO SERVICE EQUIPMENT—12 Rider's Manuals, tube checker and oscillograph oscillator and other equipment. Bargain for quick sale. 8421 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2661.

RANGE. Westinghouse, practically new; sacrifice; guaranteed. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050 weekdays only. RANGE. Hotpoint. electric, 6 burners, with ovens and warming compartment, automatic time control, new condition: sacrifice, \$75. Can be seen at Washington Art Gaileries, 722 13th st. n.w. See Mr. Windsor.

R. C. A. VICTROLA, never used, brand-new machine, suitcase type; also one 4-shelf glass-door bookcase, best of condition; reasonable, 1257 C st. s.e. Lincoln 9407. RECORDS—Just rec'd private collection Red Seal classics and albums: excellent condition. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RECORDS—Sets and single records, large quantity not before offered for sale: vocal and instrumental: 10c up. Owner leaving city this week. Call 3-8 today. 4-8 Mon.. Tues.. Wed. or Thurs.: additional records offered each day. 127 Carroll st. s.e., & square House Office Bidg. No phone calls. REFRGS.—4 elec., 2 Electrolux: \$19.50 up: stand, hair dryer, \$15: oil burner blower, \$25, 1475 Col. rd. n.w. REFRIGERATOR. G. E. good operating condition. \$50. Phone Emerson 4851.

REFRIGERATORS. electric, 1307 Irving st, n.w. One now in use, fair shape. \$25; other needs repairs, \$15. See Mr. Gordon.

Chestnut 1235.

REFRIGERATOR. 5 cu. ft. \$25.00, 113

Marylard ave (Parkland, Md.) at intersection of Mariboro pike and Suitland rd. REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse, \$50 Apex REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse, Source washer, \$25; small kitchen cabinet, \$7; Phileo radio, \$12; gate-leg table, \$10; good condition. MI. 0723.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse Electric. 5 ft. like new; \$85 cash. TR. 4445.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale reposphility of the block). Respectively. Respectiv

ATLAS APPLANCE COMPANY. Washington's Largest Appliance House. 921 G St. N.W.—Entire Blds. District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. REFRIGERATORS. new and used. \$20 up; guaranteed up to 5 years; easy terms. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lincoln 6050. REFRIGERATOR. G. E. good condition. \$50: man's ice skates. 10½: fog lamp. car radio. ½ price. Sligo 7035. REPRIGERATORS (10), 1942, new; left before meeting Govt. quota. Get yours to-day. Hoffman's Home Appliances, 5034 Rhode Island ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse. like new medium size: no dealers. FR. 1334. REFRIGERATOR. Electrolux 1940 de luxe model. 6 cu. ft.: cost new \$250; reasonable for cash. Ordway 1264. model. 6 cu. ft.: cost new \$250; reasonable for cash. Ordway 1264.

REFRIGERATOR. General Electric, 5 cubic ft.. good condition. 2031 F st. n.w. ME. 4615.

lease price. \$4.000 terms.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE 510.

FOOMS AND APTS. 8 rooms. oil heat;
1020 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE 550.

THURM & SILVER,

908 10th St. NW. NA 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE 13 ROOMS.

ROOMING HOUSE 13 ROOMS.

3 baths, near Govt. bidgs. n.w. newly decreated; only \$550 down.

ROOMING HOUSE 13 ROOMS.

3 baths, near Govt. bidgs. n.w. newly decreated; only \$550 down.

Progressive Realty Co.,

332 Southern Bidg. RE 1464.

BEDROOM SUITE 3-pc. limed oak brand-dark approach of the block. N. R. R. 2410.

Progressive Realty Co.,

332 Southern Bidg. RE 1464.

BEDROOM SUITE 16. Secretary, chair blocks corner calculates burels. Solid or samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2419 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H st. n.w. E2410 Muse Size of samples. Iow prices Nelson Furniture Co., 508

RUGS. Oriental, large and scatter size, fine condition: reduced price. Rare Rug Shop, 2427 18th st. n.w.

SAXAPHONES—Used Buescher alto. gold lacquered, \$75; King tenor. \$89.50; terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). of the block).

SCALE, platform: 1.000 lbs.; \$15. Also chain hoist, 1-ton spur gear, \$55. 3171 18th st. n.w. CO. 2134. SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, fumed oak (2); upholstered armchair, Wilton rugs, 9x12, 4x7 and 2 3x6; washing machine, mangler, fireplace gas heater, bortieres, drapes; sell cheap, 1513 Webster st. n.w. SECRETARY modern solid walnut; summer rug, beige. Will sacrifice. Shepherd 5305. herd 5305.

SET CHINA. imported French Haviland; reasonable. Mollo Shop, 1011 H st. n.w. (2nd floor).

SEWING MACHINES, 2 electric Singers for upholstery or tailoring. Call Sunday, 1-2 p.m.; week days, 1-5 p.m. 2622 14th n.w.

SEWING MACHINE. portable National. about 4 years old, good condition. For further information call WO. 1034. SEWING MACHINES. Singer electric, new and used. 3109 14th st. n.w. Open evenings. CO. 3244. nings. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—See us and save from 10% to 25% on used and rebuilt electric Domestic. White and Singer portables and consoles. Also plenty of values in new machines of zil types. Call Republic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES, treadles \$7.50 up; Singer port., \$32.50; Singer console elec. \$49.50 b yrs. free service. Guar repairs on all machines. stitching, buttons made, button pleating and plain stitching done. \$17 P st. n.w. RE 1900, RE 2311

WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. SEWING MACHINES, new and used: easy terms: rent, repairs, all makes estimates free. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Brand-new electrics, \$29.50 up; Domestic White make. Also reconditioned Singers, all suaranteed; liberal terms. Goldenberg's, 7th and K. SIDEBOARD, beautiful old mahogany,

usual claw and wing feet, carved brass handles: \$100. 5311 9th st. n.w. SIDEBOARD, antique mahogany. American Empire, \$50: 2 oval walnut frames. \$3 each. WO. 1372. SILVER FOX SCARF: originally \$80, sell \$25. Call Dupont 8089. Please do not call on Sunday. SOPA. good condition, \$25. 2328 20th SOPA. antique Victorian, perfect tion: new mahokany desk. oak reasonable. 1321 Otts place n.w. SOFA-BED. 2 chests. 2 tables. 2 chairs, prings. mattress. bed. Phone Glebe 1544.

SOFA-BED maroon. \$35 cash, good condition. Call between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Ordway 1188.

SONOTONE, good condition, \$25. Phone North 7885 after 10 a.m.

SECRETARY, mahogany, fine piece. Reasonable. Call FR, 3347. STENOTYPE practically new, in excell condition, and books: \$40. Call Coll bia 7962. STENOTYPE MACHINE and course, \$25. Alex. 4703.
STENOTYPE, metronome good condition:
\$40. Apt. 2-D. 1515 16th st. n.w. Phone
Dupont 1425.

up. Hyattsville Purniture Co., 5104 Balti-more ave., Hyattsville, Md. Open eve. SUIT. man's, slightly used. Hart Schaff-ner & Marx, size 38 regular, brown, excel. cond., \$15. WI. 38446. SUIT, black, lady's size 38, excellent con-dition, \$5. Georgia 1192.

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. L C Smith. like new. Phone Randolph 8277.

TYPEWRITER portable with case slightly used. State make and price. No dealers. C. Rubin, 2224 Minnesota ave. s.e.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood portable; very good condition. Sell for \$10 or trade for girl's 28-in, bicycle. 4112 New Hampshire ave. n.w. TYPEWRITER. Corona portable, like new. Cash sale. \$35. LI. 0901 TYPEWRITER—Late model, elite type, re-cently rebuilt. Cash only. Adams 730? TYPEWRITER. Underwood Noiseless in excellent condition: \$65. Call Dupont

TYPEWRITER. Corona portable. Call Jackson 2282.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood. good condition. model 5, 313 E street n.w.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes. QUICK repairing: reas. Call Circle. DI. 7372: free estimates, 1112 14th st. n.w.

Hoover, rebuilt like new, \$11.95 up, guaranteed
J. C. HARDING & CO., INC.,
Electrical Headquarters,
517 10th St. N.W. NA, 2160

parts and service for all makes. PROCTER & RIDGELY 3524 14th st. n.w. Columbia 4100.

WASHER. Maytag, de luxe all aluminum, lee balloon wringer, used very little; cost \$129.50; bargain \$85. 101 Flowing ave. Takoma Park, 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 bil.
ATLAS APPLIANCE COMPANY.
Washington's Largest Appliance House,
921 G St. N.W.—Entire Bldg.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.

Bargains in Good Grand Pianos



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.

EASY TERMS CORNER 13th & G STS.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. WASHER. Apex. \$20. Phone Dupont 8365, WASHERS—Sale Bendix, all models: im-mediate delivers: Thor. Apex. Norse. West-inghouse. Easy. demonstrators, from \$25 easy terms.

LUX APPLIANCE CO. Washington's Largest Refrigerator House, 811 9th St. N.W. Republic 1175. Open Till 8 P.M.

Open Till 8 P.M.

WASHING MACHINES—We still have a good selection of new and floor sample machines of such makes as A B C. Norse, 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. WASHING MACHINE G. E. wringer type with nump; in exceptionally fine condiwith pump; in exceptionally fine tion: \$35, 1307 Randolph st. n.w. 20th WASHING MACHINE, cheap, 1900 Cat aract, 13 Kennedy st. n.e. GE, 6665. condi-chair; excellent condition: \$60 cash. DE 2994. WASHING MACHINE Maytag sq. alu. tub., perfect condition. Hobart 7197, 1341 Newton st. n.e.

STENOGRAPH AND TRIPOD in a metro-nome and textbooks. Seller going into Army. \$50. Chestnut 7891.

STENOTYPE. complete course. practically new. \$65. Two-skin painted fox scarf. \$65. Two-skin stone marien scarf. \$20. Both excellent condition. Three hand-crocheted bedspreads. CO. 3600. Ext. 212.

STENOTYPE. practically new condition. 2-WHEEL HAULING TRAILER, in excellent condition, good tires, \$30. Call after 7 p.m. 1119 D st. n.e.

5 USED TIRES 4 tubes, 4.50x21; \$20. Call Hobart 2542. Call Hobart 2942.

10-FT HILL CASE, meat grinder, etc. 130 D st. n.w. National 4991.

HEAVY-DUTY MOTOR, A-1 condition, Buda model ETU with starter and generator, suitable to drive air compressor or welding. Box 233-R. Star. REFRIGERATOR. Leonard. 4 cu. ft., 4-1 condition: \$50 Glebe 3580.

REFRIGERATOR, \$25, used; needs repair. Chestnut 1235.

REFRIGERATOR. 5 cu. ft., \$25.00, 113

REFRIGERATOR. 5 cu. ft., \$25.00, 113 WE FINANCE sales of second-hand furni-ture, fixtures, etc. Will mail explanation Call ME. 8948

GAS RANGE BARGAINS. It will be a long time, if ever again, you will find bargains like these These ranges are all brand-new, suaranteed and installed. Prices are with reduced prices. Elkhart. \$9.75; de luxe Conn. like new. \$85; 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. \$19.50; also others. Private lessons included at small extra cost. Republic 6212. Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TWIN BED. one: box inner-spring matterss. mahogany headboard. new. \$50; 1 small kitchen cabinet. 1 desk. 1 chair. 5516 13th st. n.w. upper apt.

TWIN POSTER BEDS. walnut finish. nearly new. complete with coil springs and matterss; \$50. See Mrs. Toone. manager. Canterbury Apts. 704 3rd n.w.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5716 16th

Reduced nrices. Elkhart. \$9.75; de luxe your old stove. Terms. Your old slove. T

Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45; covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette; workmanship guaranteed.

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TYPEWRITERS, QUICK repairing, reasonable,
Rentals, all makes, better machines, few
hundred, Visit OFFICE MACHINE COPP.,
Bond Bids, cor. 14th & N. Y. ave. RE 2828. DENTAL EQUIPMENT.

For sale. Taylor 5400. BENDIX IMMEDIATE DELIVERY New 1942 models in factory crates at lowest prevailing prices. Buy

now and save. Cash or terms, WARD RADIO & APPLIANCES, 8535 GEORGIA AVE SH 2299. BARGAINS THAT AM. Kitchen tables, porcelain top, brand-w, \$8.50.

Dining room suite, 10-piece walnut; bed-room suite, rock maple, 5 pieces; occasional chairs and rockers and furnishings for the entire home. We also buy household The structure of the st Great Texts of Bible, by Hastings. Hugo's Works. 30 vols Practical Reference Library, 6 vols. Wor'd's Best Orations, 10 vols McFadden's Ency, Physical Culture, 5 vols. 15.00
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Slat Seated Golden Oak While They Last, \$1.39 New and Used Furniture Bargains

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. ADDING MACHINES, typewriters, calculators, all makes, any condition; cash paid. Sun., CO, 4625; weekdays, DI, 7372. AIR-CONDITION UNIT, good condition, for 1 room. Call FR. 1000. AMERICAN coins. Indian head pennies, etc. Cullen's Stamp and Coin Shop. 405 AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby 8hop. 716 17th st. n.w Dist. 1272. BAR BELLS. Will pay cash for complete set of bar bells. C. U. Edwards. 1701 Adams et. n.e., Dupont 6611.

BEDS, twin for twin suite. Must be clean and reasonable. Emerson 0210.

BEDROOM and all kinds of furniture. We pay highest cash prices. Prompt service. Don't sell until you call North 6040. We do moving and shauling.

BEDROOM, living room, odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kinds of glassware; highest cash prices paid. Call NA. 7030. After 6 p.m. RA. 7377. BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture; contents of apts, or homes. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY: STORAGE. TA. 2937. BICYCLES, girls', 2: will pay well for good bikes; call Wisconsin 6943.

BICYCLE, girl's, in any repairable condition; must be reasonable. Call Columbia

9611.

BICYCLE, preferably new World (racer), must be good condition. FR. 6555.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books.
Bargain Book Store, 808 9th n.w. Open Sunday and eves. DI. 5007. 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—Want to buy 4x5 Speedgraphic. B and H. model 70. 8 mm. projectors. movie films. Tivoli Camera Shop. AD. 1424. Open all day Sunday.

CAMERAS, movie equip.: photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 8-7.

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CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing Harry's. 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. 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. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR wanted for an apartment. Call Columbia 3303.

FURNITURE bric-a-brac china, glassware, rugs. silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333. FURNITURE, rugs, office furniture, house-hold goods, etc.; highest cash prices; best results. Call any time. ME, 1924, 29* FURNITURE—Would like to purchase at once Also piano. Must be reasonable. Republic 3672. PURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE We buy all kinds: also elec. refg., stoves. tools. pianos, etc.; day or night. We also do moving and storage. FR. 2807. FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices, bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE, 7904, ME, 5317.

Randolph 0491
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.

SEWING MACHINES—Will pay cash for any make, treadles or elec. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. n.w. CO. 3245. pairing. 2412 18th 8t. H.W.
STANDARD DESK TYPEWRITER, almost Call new must be excellent condition. Call Shepherd 7232 between 7 and 8 p.m. SURPLUS EQUIPAGE, machinery, tools, motors, steel, used plumbing, raw materials, Block Salvage Co., Michigan 7141. USED CASH REGISTER wanted for filling station. Will pay cash. Phone CH. 4881.

WANTED TO BUY—Air hearing aid, latest model, elec. or Sonotone, perfect condition. Columbia 4740. Apt. 110. WANTED—2 good 6.00x16 tires, with or without tubes. Call North 7913, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER. PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED
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A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F.

WE BUY--LUGGAGE
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NEWSPAPERS

HOUSE

Auto Tires & Tubes, 15c Heavy Copper Wire, 8c 1b.

We will dismantle and remove your furnace. No charge for hauling.

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Before selling any accumulation of Brass, Copper, Lead or

metal of any kind, SEE US!

1125 FIRST ST. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. IMMEDIATELY-50 metal or wooden dou-ble-decker bunks. Call Michigan 4517. GOLD, DIAMONDS.

DOGS PETS, ETC.

Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel. 918 F st n.w., Rm. 301 NA. 0284. GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD, Pawntickets, revolvers, guns, cameras, tools Highest prices paid. Dixie Pawnbrokers Exch., 1118 H st. n.e. SHIP CLOCKS, GUNS,

Microscopes, binoculars, cronometers; high-est prices paid. National Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee highway, foot of Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 1777. Hrs. 8 to 8. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initialed birthstone, diamond and wedding
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Jewelry Co.. 727 7th st. n.w.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Silver. watches. diamonds and old discarded jewelry: full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S. 818 F BT N.W

DOGS PETS, ETC.

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BOAT. 22-ft. runabout. double cockpit. 90hp. V-8 marine engine. Must sell immediately. \$225. Apply 9-12 a.m.. Sunday.
N. A. Mossbury, 2910 16th st. a., Arlington. Va. N. A. Mossbury, 2910 16th st. s., Arlington. Va.

BOAT. 12' Chippewa, with car top carrier: \$25.00; cost \$68.50. 4339 South Dakota ave. n.e.

A HOME aboard a 75-ft. yatch with numerous advantages over and no greater cost than a fixed home. Heating, cooking, lighting and power with oll. Large deck salon and ample protected decks. Staterooms, baths and accommodations for 12; A-1 condition throughout, ready to go. Inspection by appointment. Address P. O. Box 666, Washington, D. C. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS (2), female, pedigreed. 1841 E st. n.e. Call Franklin IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, excellent breeding, reg. A. K. C. 612 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md. Sligo 1898. ver Spring. Md. Sligo 1898.

BOSTON TERRIER. male puppy, a real buy; sired by Champion Page Boy. Also proven brood female, sired by Easter Parade. 6105 43rd ave. Hyattsville. Parade. 6105 43rd ave. Hyattsville.

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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.

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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.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, female: ears cropped: permanently innoculated: registered heautiful bleekers. 44-FT. CRUISER, with Old Town dinghy Bendix outboard: fully equipped for living aboard: reasonable. Woodley 1349. WILL TRADE completely furnished, modern country home and 11 acres of land for good cabin cruiser; about \$3.000 equity. Box 62-X. Star.

CANOE, sailing. Old Town non-sinkable two-mast. 20-ft.: completely equipped, including outboard motor. Price. \$150 cash. Cost \$250 last July. Alexandria 3486.

14-FT. CENTURY OUTBOARD, all-mahogany runabouts, now on display. FRANK DEL VECCHIO, 1212 11th st. s.e. LI. 4493. CABIN FISHING, AND PLEASURE BOAT. DEL VECCHIO, 1212 11th st. s.e. LI. 4493.

CABIN PISHING AND PLEASURE BOAT. 26-ft: sleeps 2. electric lights. fully equipped in 1st-class condition, ready to float. At Woodland Beach soat house. Walters. SH. 3920. \$375 cash.

SAILBOAT. 20-ft., good condition. new sails. reasonable. Ordway 2858.

AUXILIARY SEA BIRD. yawl rig. 25 ft. long. cabin. 2 bunks: 5-h.p. Gray marine engine: completely equipped, \$350. Warfield 1155.

WILL. TRADE. 1937 Ford Tudor. 85. ex-HALF-CHICK BANTAM YARDS. Forest Glen, Md. Show bantams of eight varie-ties. 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.

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.

GREAT DANES—Good selection of fawn brindle puppies, Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS, field companions, BLACK-OUT PROTECTORS, not gunshy, reg.; Def. engine: completely equipped, \$350. War-field 1155.
WILL TRADE 1937 Ford Tudor 85, excellent condition, for small cabin cruiser or sailboat. Car value, \$300. Address Box 436-T. Star.
40-FT. CHRIS-CRAFT, for sale reasonable; good condition. S. H. Sasher, 9th and Maine ave s.w., care of Lorton Wharf. 29° DAWN CRUISER, length 45°, beam 12°, twin-screw, sleeps 7; excellent throughout; Lux system: fully equipped. Unger and Mahon Boatyard, Dundalk 30, Balto. Md. SAILBOAT, 45-ft.: sell as is, \$550 cash. or \$800 on terms: sacrificing. 1749 F st. n.w. Metropolitan 4741.
EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; GOLF BALLS and wood driving clubs, used, for golf driving range. Wisconsin 4821.

LATHE, wanted, screw cutting, 9 in Southbend, or 10-inch Atlas, must be in good condition. Will pay cash. Not a dealer. Telephone DU. 5765.

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.

PIANO—Cash for grand or upright, any make, regardless of age or condition. Randolph 0491.

REFRIGERATORS, washers and other Highest cash prices st. n.w. Metropolitan 4741.

EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representatives. 727 11th s.e.

WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition: cash for same. 737 lith st. s.e

SPEEDBOAT. mahogany. 25-foot: '39 Butck roadster; marine parts of all kinds, propellors, etc. Called to war. 610 F s.w. National 7676. LITTER OF 10 Walker hound pups, black and white spotted, tan and white spotted, Bargain lot. Falls Church 831-W-3. PUPPIES. cocker spaniels, 7 weeks: \$10 quick sale, 724 Maple ave, Takoma Park. Md Sligo 5814.

SCOTTIE black, 3 months, A. K. C. res. champion stock, 4 generations papers, Cheop. Show type, 36 Denwood ave., Tak. Pk. National 7676.

BOAT STORAGE, very reasonable, 28 miles from District, on Bay, South River, marine r. r. W. R. 232-F-4.

TWO COMPLETELY EQUIPPED BOATS, one Oldtown, carries 22-h.p. Johnson outboard, also 10-ft, speedboat, carrying 10-hp. Johnson. Emerson 8745. Tak. Pk.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS, only 2 left sacrifice prices. Mrs. L. M. Lucas, Idylwood rd. West Falls Church. Va. IDEAL PETS, good-looking cross-breed pups, carefully raised. Healthy and smart. Reasonable. SH. 6836-J. Reasonable. SH. 6836-J.

CANARY SINGERS for Easter, small deposit will hold. 8 double breeding cages, \$1.50 ea. Wilson 1331 Belmont. HO. 0643.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, male, black, A. K. C. reg., ch. stock. Ordway 0568 after 12.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES. 3 months. A. K. C. registered, champion sired. Call Warfield 3767.

PEKINGESE, male and female, 18 months old, beautiful, pedigreed; must sell, WA, 7647

PEKINGESE, ideal Easter gift, A. K. C., beauties, wonderful disposition, m. and f., 2 mos, to year old, ME, 7204. Falls Church 831-W-3.

PUPPIES—Pair of beagles. 9 weeks old, fine stock, for pets or hunting, \$7.50 each, Clinton 89-J.

BULL PUP male 3 months. brindle, 19 Madawaska rd. Sycamore Hill Glen Echo Heights, Md., Sundays.

BOSTON BULLDOGS, 6 weeks old., A. K. C. 2910 4th st., N. Arlington, Va. Oxford

CANARIES—Yellow, white, blue: males, females, nesting pairs. York pair, 4813 S. Dakota ave, n.e., near 4800 block 12th

GUINEA PIGS for sale: ideal pets for children. 4707 West Virginia ave., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 3098.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES: male, \$15: female, \$10 Thoroughbreds, 3 months old. Phone Hillside 0159-R.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, rich red. 7 months, registered, very lovely in every way. Abundant health and vitality. Not a kennel. A. C. Nichols, CH. 0097.

PUPPIES, police, husky, female, thorough-bred. Very reasonable. 1469 Oglethorpe st. n.w. RA, 5838.

st. n.w. RA. 5838.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, blond, female, 4 months old, thoroughbred. Reasonable, 7511 12th st. n.w.

CANARIES, several mated pairs, females ready for mating, mixed colors. Reas, 1508 Potomac ave. s.e. AT. 8602.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, house-trained; also cute mixed puppies, mostly males, \$3,3443 Benning rd. n.e.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, thoroughbred, male, 18 months old; reasonable to right party. Taylor 1341.

Taylor 1341.

PUPPIES Toy collies, fox terriers, spitz, miniature schnauzer, \$5, 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier, WA, 1712.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red, male and female, pedigreed, reasonable. Fails Church 837-W-11.

Church 837-W-11.

TWO (CHIHUAHUA) MALE PUPS, eight weeks, Lincoin 3884, 434 21st st. n.e. *C. AND S. PURE-BRED PUPS, cockers, scottles: between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Schubert, Rt. 5, box 619, Anacostia, D. C.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, beautiful pets, cheap for quick sale. 5738 Oregon ave n.w., formerly Daniels rd.

CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVERS. males and females; 6 weeks old. Phone Temble 2176.

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COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. \$20: 3 females. 12 weeks old. 1 black and 2 light brown: A. K. C. certificate of pure breeding guaranteed. Call SH. 7569 Sunday.

CANARIES—Beautiful all-yellow or all-white singer: also females. Mrs. Jenney. 1417 Park rd. Apt. 2, CO. 1911.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 females, small, reg., ready for Easter. Deposit will hold. Stud serv. TE. 3039.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.

YCUNG MALE CANARIES.
Guaranteed Singers, 59.95 and Up.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
619 F St. N.W. NA. 4702.
5429 Georgia Ave.

EASTER DUCKLINGS.

EASTER BUNNIES,

ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS, 619 F St. N.W. NA. 4702.

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BCARDING. Individual pens with separate shady runs. Call for and delivery service. Rea-sonable rates. possible rates, RENDIDRAG KENNELS, Potomac, Md. Wisconsin 0334.

Puppies. Stud service. Alexandria 3675.

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COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW—Ps hard, guaranteed genuine, \$12 per ton, delivered bin. Trinidad 0592. NEXT YEAR you may wish you had this hardwood. Any length. \$9 a cord. W. H. Murphy, 932 Eye st. n.w. SH. 6453-W. CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK. WILL SACRIFICE 14-month-old Chesa-peake Bay retriever and good-size dog house, both for \$25. Call SH 7962.

OLAND CHINA HOGS, three shoats and

young sows with nine pigs. J. Paul ith, Marlboro 218-J-2, Mitchellville, Md. HORSE, bay, 5-gaited, 8 years old, very easy riding. Can be seen at Sligo Riding School. East-West Highway and Ager rd. B. G. Potter. PARROT. Mexican, double yellow head, young, tame, talking; lovely pet. Warfield 7647. SALE—3 good work horses, gentle, work anywhere; 1 two-year-old colt; also fresh cows. Fairfax 176. Registered and SH, 4462-J. innoculated. Reasonable. SH. 4462-J.

FREE to good home. black Persian kitten.
male. 6 mos.; grand pet: smart. 2135

FREE to good home. Communication of the state of the stat

PERCHERON MARES. two pairs, registered, young, gray; fine breeding; good workers. Box 443-T. Star. LARGE YOUNG FARM HORSE, will work anywhere; will hook for trial. T. F. Heide, Pumphrey drive, Forestville, Md. Pumphrey drive. Forestville. Md. SAANEN MILK GOAT. hornless, with two half-bred Nubian kids. Miss Hunt. Rosedere Cattery. Falls Church 1496. FOR SALE—5-gaited mare and one young boar hog. Kensington 8-M. PONY, bridle and saddle. Well broke. R. Day, Trinidad 6432. W. R. Day. Trinidad 6432.

WORK HORSES 3: shoats goats implements, saddles bridles, wagons, sale cheap.

H. M. Powell. Falls Church 865-W-1.

HAMPSHIRE RAM. pure-bred. exceptionally large, over 250 pounds; also Toggenburg milk goat. Locust 685-J-1.

SADDLE HORSE high-class. Private owner will sell or trade. Columbia 5089.

PED CLOVER SEED, excellent quality, \$14 RED CLOVER SEED. excellent quality, \$14 MARE, bay, 4 years raised on farm nearby, \$150. See at W, Baughman's, Sandy Spring, Maryland.

FOR SALE, very reasonable, thoroughbred mare with foal by side: I yearling colt. both sired by "Crack Brigade." Can be seen at Toller Down Farm, Kensington, Md. Phone WI, 7116. REGISTERED gray Percheron stallion; must sacrifice; will sell for immediate delivery, \$150; guaranteed good colt getter; also broken for farm work. Phone North Beach 75-R. BOXERS. exceptional pupples for companionship or exhibition. Registered. Cropped. Distemper immunized. SH. 4991-M. COCKER, black, female, beautiful pet. 6 months old. \$15, 101 Flower ave., Takoma Park. Md. Beach 75-R.

CHESTER WHITE BRED SOWS. farrow April. May: boars for heavy service. Ayrlawn Farms. Bethesda, Md.

WORK AND RIDING HORSES for sale. Victor S. Myers. University lane. College Park. Md. Warfield 6180. Park, Md. Warfield 6180.

GELDING, thoroughbred, hunted with Middleburg and Piedmont hounds 4 seasons. Sound and quiet. Reas. CH, 0481.

TRADE SOW PIGS for work horses. J. R. Cleveland. Anacostia, Route 2, 4 miles below Camp Springs, on Steed farm.

below Camp Springs. on Steed farm.

JERSEY HEIFER, pure-bred, now milking, bred to calve in August; a beauty, \$110.00.

NASH. 1816 Bryant st. n.e.

BROOD SOW and 6-week-old pigs. Will sell together or separately. Call Falls Church 899-W-2 eves after 7 or Sunday.

COW, Guernsey, fresh, 4 years old; small mare, saddle and bridle, \$50; 2-horse corn planter, good cond.; farm wason, low wheels; two 2-horse mowing machines, hay rake, two 2-horse riding cultivators, disc. 2 gasoline engines, 2 and 6 horsepower; 2 sets heavy single harness, English saddle and bridle, carriage and harness, 127 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va. C. M. Hirst.

OPPORTUNITY FOR OWNER to leave



Private sales daily of 60 head of horses from a medium-price horse to the best hat grows. Some mated teams, some mares in foal. You can pay half of purchase price Come out any day. W. O. DOSH, PROP. Gaithersburg, Md. Phone 4:

FARM & GARDEN.

PANSIES, blooming clumps, 60c dozen rock garden perennials. Mrs. Bean's Greenhouse, E. Riverdale. Out Edmondston rd to traffic light, east on Riverdale rd. ¹/₂ mile, turn left at church. Phone Warfield, 1969 GOOD GARDEN GROUND for rent, near Bailey's Crossroads. Falls Church 1362-R. PANSIES, perennials and shrubbery of all varieties. Reasonable. F. Green, 11408 Georgia ave., near Forest Glen rd. BARGAINS (must remove). 2.000 hedge plants. 400 evergreens. 400 wistaria, 200 peonies. 300 forsythia. 400 dahlas. 500 iris. 1.000 chrysanthemums, 300 shasta daisies. etc. 2814 Ala. ave. s.e. Franklin 5089. lin 5089.

WANTED: For cash, one small Farmall, John Deere or Allis Chalmers all-purpose tractor. Box 429-T. Star. 30°

PERFECT PLANTS, SIX ENGLISH BOX-wood. 6 ft. high. 3½ ft. circumference. Eight pink perfection camillas. 3 ft. Write MRS, MAY PATTERSON, 235 Prospect st., Hagerstown. Md. 29°

FOR PET ANIMALS.

Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

GRADEN SOIL. large or small quantity; large of six dictable and Decatur 6337.

GREAT PYRENEES.

Your little boy or girl would love a little boy or girl would

FARM & GARDEN.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker spaniel and scottle pupples.
Wash.—Balto. blvd. WA. 1824. Berwyn 139.

DOG HOTEL.
Chows, Blues, Blacks \$20-\$25
Dachshunds \$10-\$20-\$25
Cockers \$15-\$20
Fox Terriers \$3-\$5
Boxers \$25-\$30
Miniature Schnauzers \$15
Scotty \$20
Dane, female \$10
Bostons \$10-\$20
Police, female \$10
Bostons \$10-\$20
Police, female \$55
Siamese Female Cat, reg. \$20
Persian Kitten \$5
Siamese Female Cat, reg. \$20
Persian Kitten \$5
T344 GEORGIA AVE TAYLOR 4321.

BOAT. 22-ft. runabout. double cockpit. 90-hp. V-8 marine engine. Must sell immediately, \$2255. Apply 9-12 a.m., Sunday. N. A Mossbury, 2910 lifth at a Alling-diately, \$2014 and Storky 2016 literately supplies. Warfield 3735.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker spaniel and scottle pupples. BloOMING PANSY PLANTS, mixed glad. bulbs. \$2 per 100: dahlia tubers. Open 12-7 p.m. Dunn's Flower Garden. 708 N. Abinseon st. Arlington, off Wilson blvd, FOR HARD TO FIND good farm equipment call Mr. Lebark. Mariboro 54-R. Case binder. McC-D corn planter. check row and fertilizer attachment, sulky cultivator fertilizer attachme

CONSERVE SUGAR — Bees and queens. Beekeepers' supplies. Warfield 3735. LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding: lawns made, renovated; tree work; flagstone walks. W. C. Walker, 9200 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3290. Md. SH. 3290.

WEEPING WILLOWS,
6 TO 8 FT.. DELIVERED, \$1.75.

MIMOSA TREES.
Red-Flowered, Everblooming,
6 to 8 Ft., Delivered, \$2.25.

PURPLE LILACS.
Heavy Clumps, Delivered, \$1.

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26 VARIETTES, \$1 UP.
Evergreens, shrubs and vines. Drive across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner and visit our nursery. Open all day Sunday.
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Large selection in many varieties. Priced from \$1 to \$2.50 delivered. All other plants at our nursery near Tysons Corner. Open all day Sundays.

MEREDITH CAPPER. Falls Church 1617.

GARDENS TO ORDER. Garden material, construction and service. Estimates are free. Perfect, beautiful specimen evergreens, sacrifice tall varieties for screen, old-fashioned flowering shrubs, roses, perennials; shade, ornamental and fruit trees; tree surgery, grading, filling, seeding, sodding, rock gardens, pools, driveways, flagstone walks, terraces, outdoor fireplaces, walls, fences, guard ralls, manures, composts, top soil, peat moss; extra special, three tons poultry manure, \$25. Lincoln 4225.

FOR YOUR GARDEN. Asparagus, rhubarb, horseradish and mint roots. Potted tomato, pepper, egg-lant, cabbage and cauliflower plants give you the early start you want. Our nursery across Chain Bridge to Tysons Corner is convenient.
MEREDITH CAPPER. Palls Church 1617.

U. S. APPROVED. blood-tested chicks, N. H. Reds. B. Rocks, large-type Leghorns, \$10 per hundred, ducklings, turkey poults and goslings, Full line Jamesway poultry equipment. L. E. Beach Hatchery, Norbeck, Md. Ashton 4133. Open Sundays. CERTIFIED CHICKS bred for production, best you can buy, Rock and Leghorns. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. Ayriawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.
COWAN'S U. S. approved baby and started
chicks hatch every Wed. Co-op. prices.
Cowan's Hatchery, Bowie, Md. Ph. 2341. 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.

POULTRY & EGGS. HENS. Leghorns (60), 10 mos. old. fine-bred strain, for sale. Roy R. Davis, Mid-dieton lane. Camp Springs. Md. 100 NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS, ready to lay in May. Call Emerson 9055. FOR SALE-500 white leghorn laying hens, also 90 white leghorn pullets just started FOR SALE—500 white leghorn laying licing also 90 white leghorn pullets just started laying. Hollywood Farm, on Chantilly rd., Herndon, Va Telephone Herndon 73-W-3. For local information call DI, 3992.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 3425 14th N.E.—Girl to share attr. furr room, all conv., unl. telephone. MI, 1911 4616 15th ST. N.W.—Share 2 rooms, twin beds, pvt. bath. I vacancy for gentleman. Govt. employe, \$21 ea. Georgia 6157, 29° PRIVATE ENTRANCE, large sunny room, single or twin beds; breakfast privilege single or twin beds: breakfast privilege: on bus line; settled gentiles. Call before 3-p.m. WA. 8419.

1738 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Bright. newly decorated and furnished rooms, near bath, Use of lovely living room. Walking distance to downtown. NO. 8457. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. RM. in private home, next to bath on bus line. 1624 Minnesota ave. s.e.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Barge rms. single or deathle. rms, single or double, run, water, shower, \$1.50 day up; hotel service; family rates Circle—Single room for 1. with closet, new bed, spring and mattress, \$20 per mo; available 1st. TA, 4338.

CAPITOL HILL. 12 bik. Senate Office—Single front room, suitable executive or professional man. TR. 4522.

29 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—3 rooms; nr. streetcar line on hus line. Phone Taylor 5798.

CLEVELAND PK — Privaté home near conn. ave. and 34th st. transp: share bath with one: \$25; unlim. ph. EM. 3249.

155 UPSAL ST. S.E.—Brand-new furniture. WOODRIDGE, 3054 Clinton st. n.e.—Large front double room. 3 windows unlim phone, near bath, \$15 mo. each; also room to share with another gentleman. NO. 4379. SO70.

JENIFER ST.. Chevy Chase—Large front room, nevily furn.: 2 closets: twin beds; next bath; 2 gentlemen. Emerson 3715.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Quiet room, over-looking woods, suitable employed couple; twin beds, 2 closets; next to bath. Wisconsin 8312.

SILVER SPRING, 1900 Hanover st.—Master bedroom, twin beds. Beautyrest mattresses, private bath, unlim, ph., c.h.w.; suitable for two. Sligo 1496.

3210 PARK PL. N.W.—Front room with double bed, telephone service, \$10 week. Taylor 7605. THE CHASTLETON, corner 16th and R sts. n.w.—Large corner room, beautifully furn., semi-private bath. Apply at desk. 600 TEWKESBURY PL. NW.—Large front bedroom, nicely furnished. Corner pvt. bedroom. nicely furnished. Corner pvt. home. Block from bus. Gentiles. Ran-

doiph 7246.
6601 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 509—Newly furnished room: double, \$40: single, \$30. Employed couple or gentlemen. TA. 7111.
APRIL 1—Mohican Hills, McArthur blvd., Md.—1 mile from District line. Stone house, trees; no other roomers: gentleman; references, Bradley 0533. references. Bradley 0533.
447 19th ST. N.E.—Nicely furn. single room for gentleman. new pyt. home, new furniture: no children. LI. 9057.
FURNISHED ROOM in private home. 1 block to guick transportation dewntown. Ordway 0121. 3155 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., Apt. 8—Room. man. private. privileges: \$20.00. Hobart 3559 after 5:15. Near cars, buses. optional. WA 9433. 29° CHEVY CHASE MD.—Two bright, attractively furnished adjoining rooms with bath in a refined home with no other roomers: one-half block from Connecticut ave. Will rent separately. \$30 each. Wisconsin 0731. 1657 HOBART ST. N.W. (near 16th and Harvard)—Sunny single front room. unlimited phone. c.h.w.; gentleman only; \$20 per month. LARGE BEDROOM. adjoining bath: mah. furniture, radio. unlim. phone: use of kitchen. dinette; no other roomers; 15 min. downtown; 2 Govt. girls, \$20 mo. each. HO. 5281.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1415 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—Two large front rooms; men preferred; references; pvt. home. 1415 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.—Two large front rooms; men preferred; references; pvt. home.

3721 S. 13th ST., Arlington, Va.—Single room in home of quiet couple, gentiles; conv. transp. Glebe 6279.

1732 WEBSTER ST. N.E.—Large, bright room, private bath; 1 or 2; detached new home; ½ block to bus. Reas. HO. 7953.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., fust off Conn.—Refined young lady to share room in lovely gentile home. Woodley 5723.

114 18th ST. S.E.—Double front bedroom. Unlim. phone. Convenient transportation.

330 14th ST. N.E.—Double room, 2 single beds, next to bath, unlimited phone; conv. 10 bus and streetcars. Li. 2973.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3710 Chesapeake st. n.w.—Large single room, well furnished; beautiful grounds; \$30 month. EM. 7139.

450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Newly furn. home. Rooms for 2, 3 and 4. Bus stop at door. Girls preferred.

3611 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Beautiful large master bedroom, private bath, Beautyrest mattress, telephone; new detached home; \$45 per mo. Gentleman. WO. 9047.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Studio room in basement for four; tiled bath, unlimited phone; \$4 each per week. Wisconsin 2907.

ATTRACTIVE, AIRY, LARGE ROOM, twin beds, Venetian blinds, 2 closets, next tile bath shower, unlim, phone, private family; 1 block express bus. TA. 5007. Gentlemen. 1209 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Room in private home, newly furnished, twin beds; suitable 2 gentlemen; gentiles. Everything convenient: \$30 mo. Georgia 4421.

ATTRACTIVE, well-furnished room, new home: gentleman appreciating something worth while. Conv. trans. Dupont 3433. worth while. Conv. trans. Dupont 3433.

COMFORTABLY furnished room, next bath:
for 1 or 2 girls: ½ block bus; \$20 single;
\$30 double. Warfield 3261.

VERY large front room for 1 or 2: next
bath, 4 windows. 2 closets, private family;
gentiles; no other roomers; excellent transportation. Taylor 0201.

3927 AMES ST. N.E.—Double room with
twin beds; two girls; \$20 single, \$30 double,
Call Lincoln 6122. 3149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., Apt. 2— Large room, twin beds, 2 girls; unlimited phone. AD, 2913. phone. AD. 2913.

1481 MONROE ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, unlimited phone; quiet contiles. gentiles.

1428 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Young man to share twin bedroom with another: private bath, southern exposure; unlim, phone.

1748 18th ST. N.W.. Apt. 12.—Nice room, twin beds: conv. to bus: gentleman to share with another. MI. 6968. NEAR MONASTERY—Master bedrm. next bath twin beds: for two gentlemen or share with gentleman: pvt. new home. Call HO. 7460. SHERMAN CIRCLE, 4616 Kansas ave. n.w.

Newly decorated, new furniture; private home; bus by door; men; reasonable. TA.

NR. BUREAU OF STANDARDS. 3651 Veazey st. n.w.—Large, sunny front room, next to bath: twin beds: phone: \$35; gen-tlemen. tlemen.

ROOM AND BATH in exchange for spending evening with children: want student or young employed person: close in n.w.; references required. Write, giving phone and name. Box 251-V. Star.

3500 14th ST. N.W. Apt. 520—2 gentlemen: unusually attry. room, twin beds, next to bath; no other roomers; pyt. entrance; \$20 each. CO. 3600. Apt. 520. trance: \$20 each. CO. 3600. Apt. 520.

MODERN NEW PRIVATE HOME with Jewish family, single, \$15 mo.: conv. to all Govt. offices. TR. 5568.

807 D ST. N.E.—Double or single room. next bath; 2 closets, on Navy Yard car line. FR. 5206.

3400 ALABAMA AVE. HILLCREST—For 2 ladies, neatly furnished large, bright room; new detached home in refined section; restaurants shopping center, movies nearby: bus within 1 block; \$5 week each. Lincoln \$662. by: bus within 1 block: \$5 week each. Lincoln 5662.

1151 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.. Apt. 43—One large room, double bed, suitable for two gentlemen; conveniently located.

2006 COLUMBIA RD.—Lovely newly furn. rm.: unlim. phone: excellent transportation; prefer a siri musician; nice new plano in home. Call North 5528

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM; new maple furniture. unlim. phone, maid service; private home: 2 congenial girls who want pleasant home life; dinner if desired. DU. 4830. Sunday. 9 to 3.

CHEVY CHASE—Cool room with sleeping porch. semi-private bath, tennis court; badminton court; \$20. MI. 0843.

ARLINGTON—Attractive bedroom, in new home for 2 Christian. ARLINGTON—Attractive bedroom, in new home, for 2 Christian girls, twin beds: 10c bus fare. Glebe 1966. For local information call DI. 3992.

W. LEGHORN COCKERELS—\$2.50—100.
W. LEGHORN PULLETS—\$16.00—100.
Pullorum tested. No cuils. No cripples.
White Leghorn. Barred Rocks. Rhode Island Reds. \$6 per 100. White Rocks.
White Wyandottes New Hampshires.
Orpingtons. Buff Rocks. \$6.95 per 100.
Give 2 Christian girls, twin beds: 10c bus fare. Glebe 1966.

YOUNG JEWISH MAN to share room: twin beds: 11c bus fare. Glebe 1966.

YOUNG JEWISH MAN to share room: twin phone: \$20 month. Georgia 8519.

321 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Single front room. suitable for gentleman; c.h.w.; \$18 per month. RA. 4840.

Give 2 Christian girls, twin beds: 10c bus fare. Glebe 1966.

YOUNG JEWISH MAN to share room: twin phone: \$20 month. Georgia 8519.

321 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Single front room. suitable for gentleman; c.h.w.; \$18 per month. RA. 4840.

Large double room: \$6 single. \$9 double: new private home: gentlemen. CH. 6902.

4009 S. DAKOTA AVE. NE.—Large front room: southern exposure. in det. home: nicely furn.: semi-pvt. bath. HO. 3012.

NEAR WARDMAN AND SHOREHAM—Double room twin beds. Call Hobart 5063.

1351 PERRY PL. N.W.—Double front: clean, homelike; private fam; no other roomers; 1 or 2 gentlemen. MI. 1895.

4227 ALTON PL. N.W.—Lovely rm. in new home; very pvt.; gentleman only. Sunday, 9-2, or Monday. Call Ordway 1750. LARGE FRONT ROOM twin beds: suitable for 2. Jewish home. RA. 8536.

1931 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Beautifuk large front room. 4 windows, newly furnished, running water. close to bus and cars. Suitable for 3 employed young men. ARGE 4-WINDOW double rm. next to bath, for gentleman. CO. 9022

162 FORRESTER ST. S.W., off Nichols ave.

2 sleeping rms., nicely furn., next to
bath and shower. Use of living rm. Conv.
to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. Walking
dis. of Naval Research. FR. 2466.

CHEVY CHASE—Attrac master bedroom;
pvt. bath, shower, phone in room. Conv.
transp. Business couple. \$50, WI. 1435. 2210 NEWTON ST N.E. (Woodridge)— Nicely furnished, bright front room: single or double. Bus at corner. DU, 4044. ARLINGTON—Pleasant room: gentleman: 8 minutes from new Navy Bldg.: 10-cent zone. Glebe 5686.

IN PRIVATE HOME—Front bedroom with twin beds: 2 blocks to bus line; unlimited phone RA 8431. phone RA 8431.

TAKOMA PARK. 111 Cedar ave.—Attractively furn. front rm. with 3 windows. Unlim. phone. Near 2 bus lines and street cars. Employed ladies. Gentiles. Reasonable. Cali SL 2729.

1564 COLONIAL TERRACE—Unusual room, beautiful river and city view. near Key Bridge. Semi-pvt. bath; for gentleman. \$25. Glebe 1214.

2520 14th ST. N.W. Apt. 33—One large room, double bed; men only; unlim. phone. Adams 3589.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath: private home: unlim. phone: gentile man; \$25 month.

4111 7th N.W.—Well-furnished room fo 2: twin beds: private home; shower, unl phone, Taylor 3838.

138 13th ST. S.E. Comfortable room, near bath, 2 or 3, \$20 mo. each; ½ block Lincoln Park carline.

gentleman.
718 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, twin beds; 2 closets: private shower;
phone in room. RA. 0657.

ARLINGTON, Va., 2121 N. Military rd.— Single and double, 1st-floor; clean, private;

Single and double, 1st-moor, clean, private, 30 minutes downtown.

NORTHEAST, suburban: light, sunny, large master bedroom, private bath; nr. bus. car; detached house, real home; unusual furnishings; garage optional. Dupont 4960.

25 NICHOLSON ST. N.W —Lovely furn. rm. next bath suite. for 2 gentile Govt. girls: 2 large closets; unlim, phone; express bus. Randolph 4344.

Randolph 4344.

1211 UNDERWOOD ST N.W.—Double room twin beds new home; next to bath; unlimited phone.

BEAUTIFUL studio room for quiet person in apt. with lady; wonderful location. 1830 R st. Dupont 0004.
BEDROOM, next bath, shower; gentlemen or married couple; available April 1st. GE, 5416.

3E. 5416. 101 15th N.W.—Wanted, a refined Chris-ian lady to share room; twin beds. ME.

tian lady to share room; twin beds. ME. 1431.

GIRL to share nicely furn. rm., next to bath; unlim. phone. 443 Delafield pl. n.w. TA. 3064 bet. 9 and 12 a.m.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, 2101 N st. n.w.. Apt. 5—Lovely rm., twin beds; walking distance; gentlemen preferred.

1654 PARK RD. N.W.—Nicely furnished double, next bath. 2nd floor, \$8 week.

3009 PORTER ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room. semi-private bath. reasonable; young ladies; conv. bus. Emerson 2771.

2 CONNECTING RMS. private bath. for 4 girls, gentiles only. Phone Taylor 2745.

1403 Montague st. n.w.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. nice exposure, in Jewish home, nr. excel. transp., \$20 month. Randolph 8167.

916 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Jewish gentle-

month. Randolph 8167.

916 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Jewish gentleman; single rm and porch, next bath, shower; nr. car. bus; \$5 wk. TA. 9470.

826 20th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished, large bedroom, suitable for 2 persons; private home, all conveniences..

6615 13th ST. N.W.—Bright corner room to gentile gentleman; every convenience, excel. transp.; refs.

4512 IOWA AVE. N.W.-1 rm. and bath. furn. to share with another man: \$20

monthly.

NICELY FURN. DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath, in quiet, refined home: no other roomers; nr. cars and bus. Adams 2316.

1226 NO. CAP. ST.—Newly furnished, double front room for rent. 2 gentlemen, \$4

Adams 3589.

OPENINGS—The Kenwin Annex. 1754 Que st. n.w. Clean rooms. New furn. Singles and triples. Giris only.

1527 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Half block east Dupont Circle: double. \$23.50 each. Space in double to share with girl. \$15. TAKOMA PARK—1 single room, first floor, private entrance, partly furnished; \$12 per month. Shepherd 3116-J.

1867 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—Large, double furn, rm.; gentlemen preferred. Call Adams 6951. IN PRIVATE Chevy Chase home, sleeping room with twin beds, sitting room with 2 large closets, nicely furn, pvt. bathroom, garage: 2 gentlemen, WI, 4964. 8208.

N.W.—Large front room, 2nd fl. conv. transp.; gentleman, gentile, references. Box 436-R. Star.

121 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Front room, twin beds; private home; \$30. Randolph 2256 evenings.

437 19th ST. N.E.—Double room; ladies preferred; \$6 week for one, \$4 each for two. Franklin 0645.

IN GEORGETOWN—Government executive; old house, newly restored, overlooking river. Your room done to a man's taste. 418-V. Star.

TWIN BEDS, \$10 wk. for 2 gentlemen.
3720 13th st. n.w. Phone Randolph 4237.

1413 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds: gentlemen or married couple pref.: 14th st. car. Randolph 2948. 1622 17th ST. N.W.—Lovely front room for two girls; home privileges; walking dis-tance. Columbia 9840.

tive, newly furn, room for 2 private en-trance and bath. Sligo 3838. 2532 14th N.W. Apt. 1—Twin beds: outside rm.; conv. transp.; ladies only. private bath: double room; reas.; near cars and buses.

2164 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.—Newly furn. sleeping room, basement; 2 settled girls, reas. Columbia 3618.

GENTLEMAN desires Army officer or Government official to share apartment at Shoreham Hotel. References exchanged. Box 345-T. Star. CO. 3175 20. 3173. 2106 F ST. N.W., Apt. 210—Young girl. share room. Protestant. DI. 7077 Sunday irnished front room adjoining semi-rivate tiled bath with shower, for re-ned gentleman who appreciates a refined e. Only two in family, very quiet, in summer. Convenient to fast ex-s bus. Woodley 6093. double rooms, nicely furnished, share bath with family: employed girls.

LARGE FRONT ROOM near bath, clean. \$20 month. Tel. Taylor 3807.

1619 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—3 rooms. \$9.50 week; 1 room, kitchenette, \$8 week; heat, elec., gas. Frigidaire, c.h.w.; light-house-keeping room, \$4.50 week.

4515 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Master bedroom, suit, for 1 or 2: bath, shower. 3 large closets; bus at door; gentiles.

3926 1st ST. S.W.—Double room with twin beds, for gentilemen. Between Navy Yard and Naval Research; private home. Atlantic 2580.

3215 19th ST. N.W.—Lady to share twin bedroom with another, in Jewish home. Breakfast optional. HO. 0832.

2 DOUBLE ROOMS in charming old Alexandria house; express bus to Washington; gentlemen only; references. TE. 6793.

ATTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM in new det. beds: pvt. home: privil.; dinner if desired.
DUPONT CRCLE — 1 large, attractive
room. \$40: 1 attractive room for 3, \$50.
2015 O st. n.w.

DOUBLE ROOM. next to bath, in private
apt; no other roomers; unlim. phone.
Dupont 3041.

NO. 20 3rd ST. N.E.—lge. sleeping rm.,
semi-pvt. bsth, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv.
trans. Lincoln 1145.
43 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom,
new furn., private bath and entrance, suitsble for 2; garage if desired. TA. 5379.
3715 S ST. N.W.—Front bedroom in quiet
home; twin beds; adj. bath; \$5 each.
Woodley 4943. Woodley 4943.
1427 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Large from room, 3 windows, 2 beds, next bath: 2 men Also lovely room, 1 man. HO. 9032.
3013 20th ST. N.E.—Room, next bath twin beds: on car line. NO. 8394. ATTRACTIVE PRONT ROOM in new det. private home, suitable for 1 or 2 girls; 15 min. by bus to downtown; also conv. to Suitland, Md.; Coral Hills, Md. HI. 0387-W.

ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOMS FURNISHED. SKYLAND VILLAGE—Attr. double room, next bath: suitable two girls: 2 bus lines. FR. 7700. Ext. 505. Hayes.

3751 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large bedroom with lavatory. 2nd fl., front. 4 windows: ½ sq. Conn. ave.; quiet gentleman. \$25 month. Don't phone.

1406 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large outside room on 3rd floor of private residence, semi-private bath: single, \$35 monthly, gentles only. DI. 1711.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, private home: near bus and car: 1316 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Double room. 2 closets, private bath. 1½ blocks to car and bus; two gentile men or empl. couple; \$25 each. RA. 5104. 29 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Double front bedroom, southern exposure, for 2 gentlemen. a.m.i. GE. 8701.

FURN. ROOM with alcove, suitable for 3, preferably men, n.w. section. Phone Georgia 4854. WESTMORELAND HILLS-Master bedroom.

3. preferably men, n.w. section. Phone Georgia 4854.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Nicely furnished room, new detached home, semi-private bath. conv. transp.; gentile gentleman preferred. EM. 8366.
UPPER 18th ST.—Newly furn. twin-bedroom in new home of Jewish couple; unlim. phone; conv. transp. TA. 5307.
2140 N ST. N.W., Apt. 43—Cheerful, nicely furnished sleeping room; unlim. phone, c.h.w.; gentleman: \$25 month.
1835 T ST. S.E.—Large, well-furnished room, twin beds. semi-private bath; gentlemen. LI. 1125 Sunday or evenings.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.. Nebraska ave., off Conn.—Master bedroom and bath, in private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 5561.
BETHESDA. MD.—Dble, master bedrom., 3 WI. 7068.

1865 KALORAMA RD. NW.—Lovely front room for 2 refined men. twin beds. southern exposure. DU. 4271.

1341 L ST. N.W.—Warm. clean. first-floor single room, near bath; \$4 week. Also single. \$5 week. LARGE RM. pvt. bath, new home, new furniture; near Mass, ave, bus. Will rent to gentile girl who will stav home nights occasionally with the children; \$24. BETHESDA. MD.—Dble. master bedrm., 3 exposures, newly furnished; \$15 wk.; also single. \$8 wk.; adjacent bath. WI. 5139. MICHIGAN PARK, 4633 12th st. ne.—Large nicely furnished single room; gentile gentleman only; \$25 month. HO. 1026. occasionally with the children: \$24.

EM. 8552.

A BEAUTIFULLY FURN. RM. for gentile couple. grill and Frigidaire for l.h.k.; reasonable. Box 307-V. Star.

1342 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Newly, furnished room for women only. Call Taylor 0279.

TAKOMA PARK. Md.—Detached house with southern exposure: pvt. bath and garage: in family of 2: \$25: Gentile gentleman. St. 4703.

241 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Large front rm. next to tile bath with shower: Beauty-rest mattress: 1 block to express bus; gentile gentleman. rest mattress: 1 block to express bus; gentile gentleman.

VARNUM ST. N.W.—Southern Christian girl to share twin beds in private home: Govt. employe; express bus. RA. 1543.

1310 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—One gentleman: Govt. permanent: second floor; modern: bus. two car lines.

ARLINGTON. VA.. 3817 16th st. South—Room next to bath suitable for two: on bus lines. Call Chestnut 6057.

LARGE 2nd-floor front room, twin beds. Room next to bath suitable for two: on bus lines. Call Chestnut 6057.

LARGE 2nd-floor front room, twin beds: employed couple preferred: ½ block from bus. 5123 8th st. n.w.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Next to bath, in private home: suitable for 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen: unlim phone. WI. 6644.

DOWNTOWN—Double room, twin beds, newly furnished: Gentiles; for inspection call North 9341.

3300 16th ST. N.W., Apt. 502—Double studio room for women; two chests, desks and closets: unlimited phone.

1439 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Private home near Rock Creek Park; master bedroom; twin beds, private bath; also single room; 3 men; \$25 each. TA. 8044.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Lovely front room, next to bath; large wardrobe; avail, garage; quiet home for Gentile gentleman, WI. 4357.

SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Room suitable for couple; near 16th and Ga. ave.; transportation. Randolph 6060. \$35 for two.

3101 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Single or double room, adjoining bath; \$25 single: \$45 double. Call WO. 0002.

3717 9th ST. N.W.—Jewish young man to share learner. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in quiet private family for settled man; reasonable. CO. 6209.

111 MAPLE AVE. Takoma Park—Single and double rms. pvt. home. newly dec.; 1 minute to buses; conv. parking. Call Shepherd 7213.

BROOKLAND. 3010 12th st. n.e.—Master bedrm.. near bath. nicely furn.. on bus line, 12 min. to city. DE. 1275.

1350 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Desirable large front rm.. double bed. next bath, well furn. \$30 for 2. TA. 3735.

2 FURN. ROOMS with maple twin beds; lovely section; reasonable price. WA. 3438.

OFP CONN. AVE.. Chevy Chase. D. C.—Exclusive detached private home. completely insulated; extra cool in summer; lovely yard; auto. heat, c.h.w. tubs and showers; unlim. phone, beau. dble, nicely furn.. inner spring, twin beds. Woodley 5078. \$45 double. Call WO. 0002.

3717 9th ST. N.W.—Jewish young man to share large, comf. fr. rm.; twin beds: unlim. phone; \$15 per mo. Taylor 3128.

2802 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large front room. suitable one or two gentlemen: con. hot water. unlimited phone.

715 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Room: twin beds: girls only: ex. bus and car line. Taylor 5408.

1321 OTIS PLACE N.W.—Double room: twin beds. next bath unlim. phone; gentlemen. \$5 week. ley 5078.

4006 7th ST. N.W.—Comfortable room, double bed, for 1 or 2 gentlemen only. Semi-private bath. Convenient transportation. Single. \$25.

2123 O ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. studio rm. main floor, front. Conv. bus and cars. Gentleman only. \$35 mo.

2836 27th ST. N.W.—Double room. next bath; gentlemen preferred, one block from bus. North 6142. twin beds, next bath, unlim, phone; gentlemen, \$5 week.

GEORGETOWN, 3102 R st. n.w.—Rooms, adjoining bath; twin beds; gentlemen; convenient transportation. MI 2619.

ARLINGTON, near Army-Navy Bidg —2 newly furnished rooms, \$30 and \$35 convenient downtown. Glebe 1909.

325 JEPFERSON ST. N.W.—Lovely rm.; nicely furn, next to shower bath, in pvt. home; conven. to everything; will rent to refined gentleman. GE 4837, \$25.

5520 33rd ST. N.W.—Room for gentleman, \$25 month; 1½ blk, from bus.

1215 5th ST. N.E.—Large front room; 4 windows, 1st floor; twin beds; ½ block transp. TR. 5964.

STUDIO OR BEDRM, for couple or girls. bus. North 6142.

NEAR WARDMAN, 2802 27th st. n.w.—
Large front. light, pleasant bedroom: separate beds large closets, 2 men, 86 each.
Adams 4969.

DOWNTOWN, 918 M st. n.w., 131—1st
floor, single and double: walking distance.*
CHEVY CHASE—Comfortable, sunny, 2
exposures, connecting bath, single or double: residential area; gentlemen, WI 4508.*
2 ROOMS on 2nd floor, convenient for
housekeeping. Call RA, 5273.

1338 D N.E.—Double front, south, 3 windows, next bath; unlim, phone, innerspring mattress, good trans.

FRONT room for married, empl. couple STUDIO OR BEDRM, for couple or girls. Spring mattress, good trans.

FRONT room for married empl. couple or 2 men; 10-min, ride to downtown section. 2503 N. 16th st. Arl. CH 7184, 4106 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Bright, cheerstudio OR BEDRM. for couple or girls: reas; modern sub. new home, rec. room. privs: board opt. SH 4462-J. Gentiles. 1343 CLIPTON ST. NW. Apt. 41—Nicely furnished, suitable for 2 girls; \$8 week; telephone. Adams 3173. 9952 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring—Now available, large room, comfortable and attractive, next to bath, in modern home. Use of phone and laundry facilities. Bus at door, \$30 per mo, double, or \$25 single. ful room, nicely furnished; large screened porch; s.w. exposure; for one or two quiet employed persons, private home; gentiles connecting extra room if desired. 4207 23rd ST. NORTH, Arlington, Va.— New home: beautiful, new furnishings, inner-spring mattresses; in exclusive Lee Heights section: 10c bus; refined home for refined people. Phone Glebe 8028, 30* 111 KENTUCKY AVE S.E.—Large room in private home, suitable for 2; recreation room privilege. FR. 3685. private home, suitable for 2; recreation private home, suitable for 2; recreation from privilege. FR. 3685.

1318 KENYON ST. N.W.—Large 1st-floor front bed-living room.

CHEYY CHASE, D. C. 2971 McKinley st. n.w.—Newly furnished goom; conv. transp.; 2 gentlemen, \$40. EM. 0027.

1300 MASS AVE N.W. Apt. 42—Front. 1300 MASS AVE N.W., 2 gentlemen. \$40. EM. 0027.

1902 D ST, N.E., near new Armory—Front room, next to bath, twin beds: 2 girls, gentlles: board optional. AT. 8699.

GEORGETOWN, 3611 T st. n.w.—Emerson 7485. Gentleman. Comfortable furnished room, next bath: Protestant couple: excellent bus, car service: 20 minutes downtown: references exchanged; unlimited phone: \$25.00.

CONGRESS HGTS. 342 Raleigh st.—Conv. Bolling Field. Bellevue. Navy Yard; newly furn. twin beds: ½ blk. bus.

DESIRABLE basement studio room, private bath: new home; private entrance; car advisable. Shepherd 5463-J.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath: private home; double or single, near bath; phone, elevator; Govt. men.

3616 S. 7th ST., Arlington, Va.—Nicely furnished, room, next bath; convenient to two buses; men only. Call after 5.

1308 N. H. AVE. N.W. (nr. 20th and N)—Newly furn, and dec. single rm., nr. bath, \$27.50.

N.E. SECTION—Accommodations for 6 girls; single and double rooms \$5 ea. per week. \$12 block from bus. TR. 8957.

ANACOSTIA—Newly-furnished single, next bath: new home: no other roomers; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman. TR. 5710. trans.; gentile gentieman. TR. 5710.

720 CASTLE PL. N.E.—Large room for couple, semi-pvt. bath, use of kitchen; near transp.

5305 1st ST. N.W.—Newly-furn, front room, twin beds, semi-private bath; for 2 employed girls; conv. trans.

2013 31st ST. SE.—Single room, near Navy Yard and Naval Research Lab.; for men only. Lincoln 6515. men only. Lincoln 6515.

5723 13th ST. NW.—Front double. 5 beds. for 2 gentlemen, in private home unlim. phone. good transp. \$5 wk. each HAMPTON COURTS—Girl. nicely furnished, private studio room, semi-private bath; best transportation. Michigan 4280, Ext. 506, \$36. beds: blk. Conn.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Apt. 317—
Bright front room, twin beds: 14th st. car.

2 men or employed couple: \$20 each.

LARGE RM. for 2 gentile ladies, new det.
home, air cond.: conv. trans. 1232 Underwood st. n.w. S14 DECATUR ST. N.W.—To share rm with another Jewish girl; twin beds; nice Jewish family; express trans. 3819 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Master bed-room, south, expos. 2 closets, pvt. shower bath. Woodley 7647. 2305 1st ST. N.W.—Attractively furnished. spacious double front room for two adults: 4 windows: \$3.50 per week each Call Sunday and eve. 5-9 p.m. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941. 1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Attrc. bedrms. or gentlemen, single and double; conv. Beautifully furn. room in a new home, single or double. SH. 6072. GENTLEMAN. gentile. single corner rm. new house: next to bath: use of phone: no other roomer: \$20. 1217 Buchanan st. n.e., Michigan Park. N.W. SECTION—Ready about April 1; 2 newly decorated and furn rms. private bath: ½ blk. trolley or bus: \$25 sgle., \$40 dble. Call Sunday. EM. 5566. ELDERLY WOMAN rent room: quiet settled woman; reas; trans; Catholic Church near. Box 49-R. Star. 4031 OLIVER ST. Chevy Chase, Md.— Large front double rm. next to bath: em-ployed couple pref.: 2 blks. from Conn. ave. bus. Wisconsin 7796. 1703 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—Room. next bath; unlim, phone; near Navy Yard and Bolling Field; gentlemen preferred. CHEVY CHASE SECTION. 2927 McKinley st. n.w.—Newly furn. double room. 2 gentile gentlemen: shower bath: pvt. family. Emerson 7319. Garage.

1917 LINCOLN RD. N.E.—Nicely furn. room. suitable 2: conv. transp.; private home. Dupont 8073. Gentiles. Shepherd 4847.

CLEAN, comfortable, newly furn. room in pvt. home. ½ blk. 10c bus. 20 min. to Govt. bldg.; unlim. phone: \$35 mo. for couple or \$50 with breakfast. Glebe 1750. 2 LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnished for 2 or 3 men: single room, \$25; double, \$40; tub and shower for these 2 rooms; bus passes door. Oliver 3893 for particulars. SINGLE ROOM in apt., for lady, share bath with 1, \$30., Dupont 6033.

3701 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Twinbed rm., pvt. bath, for 2 gentile men. reasonable; conv. transp. Phone DU. 1280.

1320 HARVARD N.W.—Furnished room, next to bath; \$4 weekly. See janitor. SILVER SPRING, 610 Pershing drive— Large .oom. well furnished. next to bath new detached brick home. pvt. entrance 1½ blocks to bus line; \$35 dble.; \$25 sgle SH. 7038-J.

5833 3rd PLACE N.W.—Purnished room, Jewish gentleman, modern facilities, conv. transp., next bath, phone. RA, 3016. 1633 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished, southern expos. 1h.k. privileges; Frigidaire; semi-pvt. bath.

AMERICAN-JEWISH HOME, nice. large, front room: 2 young men; shower; excellent bus service. Emerson 0831. ent ous service. Emerson 0831. 2632 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Unusually eleasant room, near bath, inclosed porch; verlooking Wardman Park. North 6309. GEORGETOWN. 3143 Dumbarton ave.— Furn. rm. cross ventilation. next bath; quiet pvt. house; responsible man; 10 min. downtown. NO. 6550. downtown. NO. 6550.

122 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—1 double room, twin beds, private bath, private home; gentiles. Taylor 3355 after 6.

220 SECOND ST. S.E.—Large triple, close to Govt. bidgs.; \$3.50 each. 3601 S. DAKOTA AVE N.E.—Large, bright, double room: private home: on bus line. Phone Michigan 6337. Phone Michigan 6337.

1721 M ST. N.E.—Lovely large double room, newly furnished, private home unlim phone conv. transp. AT. 5350.

ROOM, private bath, large closets, garage, new home, new furniture. SH. 6444. GLOVER PARK, 3905 W st. n.w.—Pleasant double rm., twin beds, semi-pvt, bath, auto, heat, unlim. phone ext., good transp. Emerson 8296. Gentleman only.

N.W. SECTION—Double rm., twin beds, semi-pvt, bath, 1 or 2 ladies, gentlies, quiet, employed. Box 437-R. Star. Large nicely furnished single room; gentile gentleman only; \$25 month. Ho. 1026.

2931 TILDEN ST. N.W.—2 adjoining rooms, suitable for 2 Jewish boys; in nice home. Woodley 2249.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. employed couple or gentlemen; call before noon Sunday or Monday. GE. 7092.

3539 QUEBEC ST. N.W.—Single front room, semi-private bath, conv. trans.; gentleman: references exchanged. EM. 3442.

730 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—One large rm. suitable for 2 persons: one rm. suitable for 1 person in new pvt home; 2 people in family; 2 baths and telephone; near cafes and transportation; gentles only. Call NO. 2131.

1337 D ST. N.E.—Cutside double rm. for 1 or 2 single men; single, \$6; double, \$10.

TAKOMA PARK, 709 Kennebec ave.—1 large studio room and kit., pvt. entr., semi-pvt, bath; \$30. Silver Spr. 154-J.

3036 M ST. S.E.—Twin bedroom, nicely furnished semi-private hath; \$440 mouth. Call NO. 2131.

1337 D ST. N.E.—Cutside double rm, for 1 or 2 single men; single, \$6; double, \$10. TAKOMA PARK. 709 Kennebec ave.—1 large studio room and kit. pvt. entr., semi-pvt. bath; \$30. Silver Spr. 154-J. 3036 M ST. S.E.—Twin bedroom, nicely furnished, semi-private bath; \$40 month; gentiles only. L1. 4251.

TAKOMA PARK. Toward and the semi-private bath; \$40 month; gentiles only. L1. 4251. gentiles only. Li. 4251.

TAKOMA PARK—Desirable studio room.
Call Shepherd 7027.

634 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—Double rm., twin beds: Jewish family TA. 1440.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in quiet private family for settled man: reasonable. CO. 6209.

111 MAPLE AVE. Takoma Park—Single and double rms. pvt. home. newly dec: 1 gentlemen. Call Pranklin 1590.

BROOKMONT. 6403 Ridge drive—Double room in quiet res., near streetcar route; sand double rms. pvt. home. newly dec: 1 gentlemen. Call Sunday after 12, Wisconsin 3957. consin 3957.

1750 E ST. N.E.—Large single room, home of two adults; newly furnished, plenty clean linen; conv. transp., walking distance new War Department; gentlemen; \$20. Linear, 221, 221. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pvt. home: large room, running water, semi-pvt. bath: blk. Conn. bus: refined gentleman. WO. 2045. 628 KEEFER PL NW—Large, newly furn, sunny rm., screened-in porch, for 2 siris, \$5 each week RA 9478 before 3.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Twin beds, pvt. bath; 2 men; 1 block Conn. ave. 3825 Morrison st. Emerson 7723. 613 6th ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; private home; 2 gentlemen only. only.

BRIGHT SINGLE ROOM. next to bath; gentleman, gentile: \$25 mo. 306 You st. n.e. Hobart 8677. 1419 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Room and bath. up-to-date very neat, in quiet pvt. home: \$25 to Government lady, mature, sentile. non-smoker. LI. 6156.

\$51 L ST. S.W.—Large front room with twin beds. newly furn. Also single room. Men preferred. Men preferred.

1005 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Front bedroom, next to bath. \$30.00 per month, two people.

TWIN BEDS. 2. new, shower, unlimited phone; se section; block from bus. FB. 5597. 1424 R ST. N.W., Apt. 41—Newly furnished front room twin beds; conv. 14th st. car line. MI. 3149. BUNGALOW HOME room for 2 reason-able: conveniences, transp.: breakfast opt. 5820 7th st. n.w., GE 4540. Jewish fam-ily. No objection to gentiles. 132 MADISON ST. N.W.—Front room. new win beds. pvt. bath, phone, garage opt; 10 minutes out. BEAUTIFUL ROOM for 2 or 3. adj. bath, cooking privileges, phone: new home; conv. transp. 850 mo. for 2 WI 1248.
4536 MACOMB ST. N.W. Lrg. llv.-bedrm, pine paneled, built-in bed. desk. bookcase, fireplace; gentlemen: 875 for 1, 880 for 2.
Refs. EM. 3364. 1103 13th ST. N.W.—Lovely front. 2nd-floor light housekeeping room, running NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in new home employed lady: \$35 month; conv. trans-portation; reference, 10 to 2 p.m., WO. ROOMMATE. man, to share front room in new apt, with another: \$22.50 mo. Mr. James, ME. 9400. 228 13th ST. N.W.—Gentleman will share light housekeeping room with quiet employed man; single beds; \$4.00 Apply basement after 12 noon.

4815 MacARTHUR BLVD. N.W.—Small nicely furnished room, semi-bath; meals optional; lady only, EM. 2825. 41 10th ST. N.E .- Single; men only; \$20 206 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—Lovely ige, front room and closet, shower, 23 beds, suitable 2 people; ideal trans.; \$5.00 NO. 7237.

> or evenings after 7.
>
> 1733 N. CAPITOL—Single room, private res.; c.h.w; breakfast priv. if desired.
>
> BEAUTIFULLY FURN. RM. in private home, next to bath; on bus line, 1624 Minnesota ave. s.e. 320 4th ST. N.E. Big l.h.k. room: 4 windows: next bath. 1605 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Single and double room. Walking dis-ance. Plenty of baths. Switchboard. "PROTECT YOUR INITISITMENT!"
> Now ready for your room use, the best and are "Guest House Rules and Regulations" at 25c each. Save time, worry, ioney by ordering immediately from Prof. AUL MILLER. "The Guest House Adlser." ME 6324, or write Box 387-T. Star. JUST OPENED-64 ROOMS.

1121 24th ST. N.W.—Large, comfortable room for 2; conv. trsp. DL 1289 Sunday, or evenings after 7.

Attractive Rooms, Girls Only. Call Ordway 2883. ATT. FURN. sgle. room. empl. wom.: lge. closet; conv. transp.; \$20; colored. North 9866, Apt. 8. Scot. Apt. 8.

COLORED—Large double room with porch
131 Florida ave. n.w. Open for inspection
Monday after 3 p.m. COLORED—Neatly furnished back room.

couple or 2 girls. MI. 1752. COLORED—Employed, congenial young man to share comfortable room with an-other, private home, RE, 0452. ROOMS WANTED. SINGLE ROOM in fireproof downtown apt. within ten blocks of Penna, and 14th; will pay well for desirable place; gentile gentleman. Box 476-T. Star.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, by new War Dept. Office Bldg. worker. Box 485-T. Star.

LADY wants quiet, furn, back room in D. C., entirely away from radios; permanent entirely away from radios: permanent.
Box 9-X. Star.
YOUNG MAN. gentile. desires nicely furn.
rm. with or without pvt. bath, nr. Petworth
expr. bus. EX. 2159, 9 to 5, exc. Sun. YOUNG LADY desires room, private bath MAN AND WIFE (colored), want room with YOUNG COUPLE desires 2 unfurn. rooms and kitchenette by or before April 15. Woodridge section pref. Call HO. 5018.

SINGLE FURN. ROOM. clean, airy; n.w. preferred. near Potomac Park bus linf; gentleman. Govt. employe. Hobart 2968. LADY, wishes furnished room in an apart ment or private home, convenient to bu or car line. Northwest section preferred Box 461-T. Star. FRENCH Canadian young lady single room in quiet, clean home: \$22-\$25. walking distance embassies, Mass. ave., if possible. Box 357-T. Star.

LADY. wants furnished room, N.W., permanent. Box 418-T. Star. SETTLED COUPLE willing pay well for one or preferably two rooms and meals in private refined gentile home: northwest section only; references. DI. 4210. Extension 514. tension 514.

REFINED LADY desires single room, very little light housekeeping, convenient transportation; not over \$25. Box 469-T, Star. YOUNG MAN wishes room in apartment of private home. Full particulars, please Box 475-T. Star. GOVT. EMPLOYE wants room in nice place Colored lady. AD. 4490. Colored lady. AD. 4490.

UNFURNISHED ROOM for one or two single girls. FR. 8260. Ext. 533. Fair-fax Villase.

SINGLE RM.. quiet. innerspring.: Dupont. 16th st. area; kitchen priv.; reas. Call Sunday. DU. 7592.

REFINED CHRISTIAN YOUNG LADY, Govt. employed. desires room in private home, prefer n.w.. Chevy Chase. D. C.. or Md. State price, details. Rooming houses need not reply. Box 16-X. Star.

DI. 9594

NAtional 5000 Telephone Classified Ads.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 1810 C ST. N.E.—2nd-floor front. single. lavatory; suitable for 1 person or empl. MASTER BEDROOM suitable two. \$30 each: new apartment. Northwest, conven-ient transportation; references, North 1817.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. SENTLEMEN, lovely recr. rm., pvt. bath, h.w.; good transp.; pvt. ent.; family 2 dults; \$45 fcr 2, RA, 5518. NR. CAP.—Pt. rm., 4th fl. walkup, fur., pt. fur. or unfur.; for 1, \$20 mo., 2, \$20; grill priv., ut. pd. RE, 6993, 1010 C s.w. 652 F ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished room, first-floor apt., with private family; 2 girls, \$5 ea. wk. Ludlow 5289-W.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Single room, next bath and shower; near transportation; gen-tleman. Chestnut 4339. S. ARL. RIDGE RD.—New home. nr Army and Navy Bldgs.; 10c bus; gentle man. Jackson 1820-W. SINGLE ROOM, bath, shower, unlim. phone: 10c fare; new home; gentile gentieman. Glebe 2540. tieman. Glebe 2540.

ARLINGTON—Private family has 2 rooms and bath, just made available. Call Sunday after 1 for further details. Glebe 1643. CH. CH., MD.—Bedroom and private bath in new home: no other roomers. Shepherd 7075-J.

TAKOMA PARK. MD., 219 Park ave.—2 or 3 girls, private home, express bus, good meals. Shepherd 4434-J. ILVER SPRING-Front bedrm., new furn. for 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; in new det. home: on bus line: \$20 per mo, single, \$30 fouble. Sligo 2573.

BEDROOM, private bath, sitting room, in modern home: attractive and restful; for professional man. Sligo 2370.

ARLINGTON—Large dble. rm. in new home, semi-pvt bath, dble, bed; business couple or 2 gentlemen. Falls Church 2497-J. LARGE ROOM. next bath twin beds, unlim one: garage: 15 min. downtown: 2 gen-men or employed couple. GL. 0759. PURN. ROOM in pvt. home; couple or single; light kitchen privilege. Call War-4406 OLIVER, Hyattsville - Large front om for 2 persons (sentiles), reasonable.

109 27th ST. SO., Long Branch Park, Ar19ton—Corner room, two large windows
109 block bus; \$20 month one block bus: \$20 month.

301 S. IVY ST., Arlington, Va.—Nice rooms, new home, semi-bath; transp.; nice location; reas. Gentlemen. Glebe 3337. *

ARLINGTON, 132 So. Garfield st.—Rm. in private home, 8 min. new Nevy Bldg., 5c bus fare. Ladies. Glebe 5378. ARLINGTON Va —Room for gentlem 19c bus .re. 2811 23rd st. N. Chestnut 0467.

FURNISHED single room, next to bath, in new house. Phone Chestnut 7204. LINGTON—Double room, twin beds on this, semi-pyt, bath; couple or genties in preferred; gentiles, CH, 8923. 09 N. WAYNE ST., Arlington—Lovely bm. twin beds, maple furniture; 15 min. bus downtown. CH. 2926. DOM for couple, new home, new furni-ure, semi-pvt. bath: 5 min. by bus or car 5 New Navy or War Bldgs. Unlim. phone. entiles. CH. 7246. RGE. newly decorated. in private home beds, brand-new furn., next bath; 2 Clarendon bank. Two 10c bus lines empl, couple or 2 Govt, girls. Gen-Refs. Ready April 1. By appoint. OX, 1016. Miss Cook. E LARGE ROOM. NEAR GOVT. BUILD-at Suitland. Md., and 12 mile from C. line: \$5 per wk. HI. 1019-R. VER SPRING. Md.—Single or double t bath, shower; single, \$25; double, \$35 l Sligo 8670. DUBLE ROOM for 1 or 2 persons in new.

ovt. modern air-conditioned home; next to

oth. Call Shepherd 7314. 26th ST. NO., Arl., Va.—Furnished and den with private bath in new for 2 gentlemen. CH. 7990. NO. PIEDMONT. Arlington - Single double sleeping rooms; good transp ABLINGTON—Newly furn, single or double room, semi-pyt, bath; pyt, home. Phone Oxford 0388-R, 5623 N, 8th st. ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished bedrm. in pvt. home. conv. to 10c bus. unlim. phone. Glebe 1183. Held SO. QUINCY ST., Arl., Va.—Large lurnished room for 2 gentlemen or ladies; win beds, semi-private bath; \$17.50 per month each. month each.

ALEX. VA.—Large front room, next bath, twin beds, new home: 2 gentlemen: 10c bus. Temple 1764.

30°
3310 CHEVERLY AVE., Cheverly, Md.—Lovely rm., adl. bath-shower, cross vent., twin beds; suitable 2 girls, pref. gentiles; meals if desired; unl. phone, new home. Take Cheverly bus 17th and Pa. ave. se, to door. LARGE FURN. FRONT ROOM on but line; quiet neighborhood: 2 girls: \$3 each per week. Telephone Union 1466. ARLINGTON, VA., 1409 N. Herndon st.
—Furnished for one or two; semi-private
bath: refined. quiet: transportation 1
block: Govt. employes preferred. LARGE FRONT ROCM, next to bath, c.h.w., unlim. phone in room; suitable for two gentlemen; conv. to transp. 3903 Longfellow st., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1811. TOURIST COTTAGE by week or month. \$6 per week for 2: \$8 per wk. for 2: modern. National Trailway bus passes door: trailer space. \$8 per mo... plus elec. Manuel's Tourist Camp, Fairfax, Va., phone Fairfax 286-W-1. ARLINGTON—Large front furn. room near bath; private home: 10c bus fare telephone: single. \$17.50; double. \$25 Chestnut 5607.

ARLINGTON—Very cheerful room for two, private bath: refined home: 1 blk. bus. SUBURBAN ROOMS WANTED. REFINED LADY DESIRES ONE BRIGHT room with kitchenette in Arlington: fur. or unfur; pvt. home, nice section: reasonable; give price, etc. Box 375-T. Star.

LARGE ROOM. 1 man, no other roomers new private home, share bath with 1 Falls Church 2160.

BED-LIVING RM., attractively furnished, thone: will accommodate 1: garage; conv. bus transp.: reas. WI. 3917.

MARYLAND COUNTRY CLUB home—Double bedroom, den, private bath; with family of two: extremely comfortable; auto transportation essential. Phone Shepherd 3449-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 424 HARVARD ST. N.W .- Enjoy com-

canionship of young people: double rms. \$40 monthly: tasty meals: conven. location 840 monthly: tasty meals: conven. location 5740 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—Room and located in modern, comfortable apt. Tayroom. private bath: opening for 2 or 3 gentile men or employed married couple excellent meals. Adams 3750. excellent meals. Adams 3750.

1854 L ST. N.E.—Room and board for employed couple. Phone Atlantic 7558.

DUPONT CLUB. 1326 19th st. n.w.—Vacancies two girls. \$35-\$42.50, including cancles two girls. \$35-\$42.50, includir meals: convenient to Government depts. ARLINGTON—2 meals: 10c bus: unlim phone; near country club; private home; 2 Govt. employes preferred. Glebe 4975. DOUBLE ROOM for 2 young men avail at once. 811 Hamilton st. n.w. Tay

217 14th S.E.—Double room in private home for two refined Catholic Gov. girls; will board; conv. trans; unl. phone. Lincoln 4704. FALLS CHURCH. Va.—New home: large room. suitable 2, 3 or 4; excellent meals; sameroom: conv. transp.; laundry facili-ties. Falls Church 2427. ROOM, board and laundry: opening for 2 in bachelor household of six men: 7-room house; 2 baths: maid prepares meals, takes care of house; share expenses; near crosstown, 16th st. bus, Mt. Pleasant car. Dupont 5341. 1310 N. H. AVE. N.W. Apt. 3—Large room for 2 girls, adjoining bath: 2 meals: HO. 7474. THE TUDOR CLUB, 1775 N st. n.w. Room, double, single, triple, for you ladies, young men; excellent meals, 29 WOODRIDGE. N.E.—Dble, bed. 2 ladies or 2 men: c.h.w.; pvt. home; unl. phone; gle. \$40; dble. \$37.50 ea. DU. 3223. ROOM AND BOARD for young Jewish man easant group of men: convenient trans ortation: unlim. ph. TA, 5976. NEW YORKERS' CLUB anticipates vacan-cies for five Government girls: attractive rooms, 2 dbl., 1 sgl.: wholesome meals; near Meridian Park. Box 428-T. Star.

FOR EMPLOYED MOTHER or for parents and child: care of child: good transportation; reasonable. Warfield 3673. 1961 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Desirable va-cancy for gentleman in basement room; convenient location. CUR HISTORICAL ESTATE near city; private home: lovely rooms, garden, exprivate home: lovely rooms, garden, ex-cellent food: chauffeur-driven car for transportation if necessary. Capitol Heights 805-J4. Heights 805-J-1. 1327 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man in double room with another young man. 1217 18th ST. N.E.—Newly furn, accom-modations for young ladies: three meals, showers and laundry privileges. LI. 8318.

UPPER 16th—Desirable vacancies for 3 of 4 select guests. \$37.50 to \$45; good meals; quick trans. TA, 9015. 1735 19th ST, N.W.—Attractive triple room; congenial surroundings, delicious food; within walking distance; girls pref. LARGE FRONT ROOM, private bath; convenient transportation; for 3 girls.

FOR EMPLOYED MOTHER and child in new suburban home: care of child: conven. transportation. Call Ludlow 2648. GIRL TO SHARE ROOM WITH ANOTHER; Win beds: n.w. section. Emerson 5776. ARLINGTON—Rm. in pvt. adult family: near Navy Bldgs.; gentleman or couple: garage. CH. 5594. 3906 21st ST. N.E.—Large, pleasant room; good meals; \$40 single, \$35 double; pvt. home; conv. trans. DE, 3143.

nome; conv. trans. DE. 3143.

NEARBY VA.—Newly furn. double room. apt. new home: employed apt., pvt. bath: all utilities included couple or gentlemen, gentiles: 10c bus: 15 min. downtown. TE. 2767.

1761 HOBART ST. N.W.—Beautiful dormitory room for 4 girls: new home. everything the best. AD, 1151.

Or 4 men.

Or 4 men

ROOMS WITH BOARD. (Continued.)

643 IRVING ST. N.W.—Jewish home: de-licious meals served; single and double; home atmos.; reasonable TA. 7169. NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL In new home: double room, twin beds; for 2 working girls: semi-private bath; meals: \$40. GE, 8198. TWO MEN: 113 MARYLAND AVE. Park land, Md. at intersection Mariboro pike and Suitland rd. 1 mile from new Govt bldg, at Suitland: reasonable. 29 1616 RIGGS PLACE N.W.—Large front room, semi-private bath, excellent meals, 3 ladies or gentlemen. 29*
GENTILE GIRL to share double rm. twin beds, with congenial girl, private family, excellent meals, TA, 8752. SHEPHERD PARK INN. 7710 Blair rd. or 7711 Eastern avenue. ½ blk from Georgia ave. car line, choice rooms, single and double, by day, week or month. Fine food and service. Dancing and parties especially, SH. 2075. cially, SH. 2075. FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds, for 2 girls, Jewish home, \$42.50 room and board each, home privileges, conv. trans. TA. 4926. VACANCIES at 1608 Webster st n.w.—Sat \$32.50. 1 nice triple room, \$40 each at \$32.50. I nice triple room. \$40 adjoining bath, new furniture. I cooked meals; garden front and reedy for immediate occupancy. Gonly. Randolph 5480. 4319 7th N.W — Young lady to share room with another: twin beds: in modern Jewish home; pleasant sur.: del. meals. GE. 3894.

BELMONT GARDENS,
1759 R St.
100 rooms, 50 baths, singles, doubles,
with private baths, Transient rooms, board
optional, reserved for officers only. Triple room. Also room for young lady

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W. GUEST HOUSE MANAGERS!! "PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT!"
Now ready for your room use the best andard "Guest House Rules and Regulations" at 25c each. Save time, worry, oney by ordering immediately from Prof. all Miller. "The Guest House Adviser," E. 6324 or write Box 445-T. Star. CARROLL SPRINGS INN.

FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. SHEPHERD 2040. SLIGO 5781. 1401 16th ST. N.W. Ideal residence for business people. Va-cancy for ladv. Basement studio room for 2 men. Switchboard. Excellent meals.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED REFINED LADY. a Government employe, wants rm, and board in nvt. home, near Cleveland Circle section. Box 234-R. Star. ROOM AND BOARD with small family for werking parent and 4-yr, child: parent willing co-operate household duties and care children on free hours: must be reasonable. Box 465-T. Star.

EMPLOYED MOTHER AND BABY desire room and board with care for baby; near trans. Write Box 410-T, Star.

GUIET, AIRY ROOM, BREAKFAST PRE-QUIET, AIRY ROOM, BREAKFAST PRE-ferred by clean, dependable cultured gentle-man, 50, in desirable location: \$40 to \$50, GE, 2697. GIRL WANTS SINGLE ROOM board: \$40 month: vicinity Clarendon, V. Washington blvd, bus. Box 471-T. Star. YOUNG MAN desires single furnished room with board. Box 110-X. Star. YOUNG MAN. Govt. employe, desires room and board; have reference. Box 38-X,

DESIRE ROOM AND BOARD for 2 children, girl 8, boy 5, with excellent care: in private home, convenient to school, preferably suburbs, CO, 1966. YOUNG LADY desires room and board in nice private home, desirable location; references. Box 243-R. Star. AMERICAN GENTLEMAN wishes room and board in nice private home, desirable loca-tion; references, Box 309-R, Star. 29* TABLE BOARD.

NEWTON ST. N.W.—Table board. ly \$5 3 meals, lunches packed. AD. PASSOVER full course dinner, \$1. From 5 to 7. Reservation, Dissins, 2013 Mass. ave. n.w. Decatur 9798.

COUNTRY BOARD. OR 3 ADULTS. 34 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 Govt, employes. Phone Bowie 3132.

BOARD in country on farm, near mountains; all conveniences; good food; \$10 week. G. A. Gossom. Waterfall. Va. COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

WANTED IN VIRGINIA for lady and 2 small children, board and lodging on week end in private, quiet, refined country home or farm. Plain cooking and cleanliness essential. Box 253-V Star.

BOX 345-T. Star. 1814 D ST. S.E.—2 R., KIT., BATH, FUR-nished utilities: \$52.50; (gentiles only); Frigidaire: bus at door. After 5 p.m. 29* YOUNG LADY. GENTILE. TO SHARE apt.; about April 1. QUE GARDENS. 2700 Que st. n.w. North 5484 after 6 p.m. 1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. APT. 14—Gentile lady. 20-30, share newly furn. apt., ele. service: conv. location. MI. 7730. CHRISTIAN GIRLS TO SHARE N.W. ot.: walking distance. MI. 7845. 29* PETWORTH-MODERN 2 RMS. DINETTE. kit. bath, porch: April 15-Oct. 1: 865; adults: no pets. Box 39-V. Star. other men by April 1st. National 9683, Ext. 110. Sunday. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT. PIANO. RA-dio. large living room. master bedroom. large kitchen, bath rear porch: garage: gentile adults. \$100. Falls Church. Va. Franklin 4120. 806 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—1 ROOM and kitchen, nicely furnished, in private home: employed couple preferred. MUSICIAN (MAN) WILL SHARE ATTRAC-tive kit. apt. with Christian gentleman. 20-35 yrs. no smoker or drinker. Write details. Box 31-X. Star. GOVT. LAWYER WILL SHARE NEW 2-GOVT. LAWYER WILL SHARE NEW 2-bedroom Arlington apart with 1 or 2 gentlemen: \$30 single. \$45 double. NA. 9716. or Box 35-X Star.

GIRL TO SHARE ONE-ROOM. KITCHENette apartment with another. Call RE. 2585 Sunday till 5 p.m. ME. 0928 after 5. DUPONT CIRCLE. 2029 P ST. N.W.—2 rms. kitchen, bath. light: walking distance: refined family. Call after 1 p.m. Sunday.

FURNISHED APT. WITH PRIVATE BATH, available for wife's services in new home; family of three. Glebe 5688;

ARLINGTON, 716 N. MONBOE ST.—CONgenial voung man to share 2 rms.. kit. and bath; mod. apt.; \$30 mo.; everything furn. OX. 2643. RMS., FURNISHED: ALL UTILITIES: employed couple. 1844 Ingleside Terrace N.W. — COZY crounds and floor housekeeping apt. for business couple: two rooms, hall, private entrance and bath. Rear entrance after 10 a.m. LADY TO SHARE COMFORTABLE 2-room, d., k., b apt with another: walking distance Capitol, other Government agen-cies. National 3492, Ext. 614. distance Capitol. other Government agencies. National 3492, Ext. 614.

916 7th ST. N.E.—? LARGE ROCMS, kitchen: Frigid., heat, gas, elec.: no children.

30°
310 ALLISON ST. N.W.—3 RMS. BATH, newly dec. porches, north-south expos.; adult gentiles: \$55. inc. utilities.

TWO ROOMS. CORNER. SEMI-PRIVATE bath. No smoking drinking. Quiet adults only. Ll. 3392

MAN OVER 35 TO SHARE FURNISHED apartment electric refrigerator but no kitchen. Call Columbia 7744. Apartment 117, after 2 o'clock.

1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—NICELY FURNISHED apartment electric refrigerator but no kitchen. Call Columbia 7744. Apartment 117, after 2 o'clock.

1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—NICELY FURNISHED 3 OR 4 GENIAL MEN. 431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—NICELY FURnished, newly decorated, private bath, twin beds, Frigidaire. Main floor. Adults only, \$60 mo. Also basement apt., \$40 mo.

\$60 mo. Also basement apt., \$40 mo. SUBLET. GEORGETOWN: BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room. kitchen and bath apt. Utilities, linens. china. etc., furnished. Large yard. \$165. See Sun. or after 6 weekdays, MI. 0009. weekdays. MI. 0069.

Ist-FLOOR LIVING ROOM, DINING room; bedroom kit. well furnished semi-pvt. bath, elec. refrigeration. Utilities furnished Employed couple, gentile, Protestant. No pets. Refs. 865. GE, 7077.

FOR LEASE 1 RM., KIT. AND BATH: air-cond. bldg.; good location; must buy furniture to get apt. Apt. 208, 2120. 16th n.w. 16th n.w.
3910 GA. AVE N.W.—2 LARGE ROOMS.
1st-floor front; gas range, refg.. h. w., gas..
elec.. plenty sunlight; free parking; suitable two or four adults. 3 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH: BEAUTIFUL marble building, 807 A st. n.e.: suitable large family or 6 girls: \$25 weekly incl, heat, gas, elec.

NEAR SILVER SPRING—NEW FURN. APT. NEAR SILVER SPRING—NEW FURN. APT. for couple. all utilities. \$65; gentiles. Shepherd 3039-W.

LIVING ROOM. BEDROOM. DINETTE. kitchenette. bath. fully furn.: no utilities; available April 1st. Box 82-X, Star.

1710 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E.—BEDRM. and kitchenette. married couple only. \$40 mo. Call bet. 1-8 p.m.

651 LEXINGTON PL. N.E., BET. D AND E. "Press pays bath path peter refg: well furn." clean: 2 adults. Inspect Sun. afternoon.
Later call DU, 1650 for appt.

SUBLET OVER EASTER, APRIL 2 TO 9—
Well-furn, two-rm, apt., 5 biks, from White
House. RE. 0645, Ext. 803.

1124 OATES ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KITCHen, completely furn., all modern, for 4 girls
or 4 men.

ferson st. n.w.

FURNISHED APARTMENT OR HOUSE
for employed couple during April and May,
near University of Machland. Glebe 0101.

FURN. 1 OR 2 ROOM APT., KITCHENette; vic. of 16th st. n.w., 1st zone or beginning of 2nd. April 1 or 15. \$40-\$50.

Call MISS MILSTEN, DI. 2463, during
business bours.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.) DOWNTOWN N.W.—LARGE NEAT APT.
for 3 or 4: everything furnished. DI. 2288
or Jackson 2283.

BEAUTIFUL TWO ROOMS. DINETTE,
kttchengte and both Hillities tracheded. BEAUTIFUL TWO ROOMS, DINETTE, kitchenette and bath. Utilities included. Air-conditioned. Best D. C. location. Will rent to party assuming balance on furniture Phone 4 to 7 Saturday or 8 to 12 Sunday Columbia 0942.

DESIRE REFINED YOUNG LADY TO share attract. furn. apt. in new modern bldg.: sundeck: conv. downtown. MI. 6446. 2420 16th ST. N.W. APT. 403—WANTED a refined young lady to share furn. air-cooled apt. with another lady. Gentile. FIRST ZONE: TWO ROOMS. KITCHEN, bath; could arrange for three or four girls. Open 1 to 6 Sunday. Apt. 105, 65 M st. n.w. girls. Open 1 to 6 Sunday. Apt. 105, 65 M st. n.w. 29*
434 6th ST. N.E.—4-ROOM FURNISHED housekeeping apt.. semi-private bath; adults. Govt. workers. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—FRONT YOUNG MAN. GENTILE, TO SHARE APT. with 1 other, \$35; share expenses. Colonial Village, Arl., Va. Box 38-V. Star. 3 ROOMS AND BATH, 1st PLOOR. 10c bus fare, 15 N. Washington ave., Capitol Heights, Md. WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE 6-ROOM house with 5 others, close in; reasonable. Call CO. 1468. house with 5 others, close in; reasonable. Call CO. 1488.

2 GENTILE GIRLS (20 to 30 YEARS) TO share 7-room home in Brookland with 4 other girls. Adams 1057.

5814 SHERRIER PLACE N.W.—GENTLEman to share 1 room, kitchen and bath apt, with another, gentile. EM. 9214.

WOODRIDGE. 2839 27th ST. N.E.—Studio room, private bath, equipped kitchen: 2 Govt.-empl. ladies. Phone MI. 2844.

TWO OR THREE GENTILE GENTLEMEN, entire top floor; newly decorated. Venetian blinds, phone in room, spacious closets, good beds and chaise lounge, plenty of lamps, mirrors, coffee tables, Frigidaire service: n.w., cose in; very reasonable. Box 242-R. Star.

GOVT. MAN, 25-35. TO SHARE 2-RM. furn, apt, with Navy man. Call North 5816 week nights after 6, 1729 Col. rd. n.w. Apt, 3, \$30 month.

YOUNG MAN, CULTURED AND CONSID-YOUNG MAN. CULTURED AND CONSIDerate, wanted, to share n.w. apt. with another, gentile. Box 463-T, Star.

DESIRE 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE studio apt. with another. Columbia rd. MI. 6042. EXECUTIVES! UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. beautiful. spacious 4-rm. apt. Available April 15; high-beamed ceilings, fireplace; centrally located. North 6906. FRONT BEDRM. NICELY FURN. NEW home, kitchen privileges; util. incl.; emp. adults: \$45. Sligo 4759.

EMPLOYED LADY WILL SHARE 2-BED-room downtown apt, with 1 or 2, gentiles; ref. ME. 2131. ref. ME. 2131.

BACHELOR, 1 RM. BATH. GRILL; 1 OR 2 persons. In apt. blds. Avail. about April 7. MI. 3640 after 11:30 Sunday. 36 DENWOOD AVE. TAKOMA PARK. MD.

Two rooms, private bath: light, heat and gas; basement; to refined couple.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER; APRIL 1: LARGE living room, bedroom, kit, din., bath; near 14th and Concord st. n.w.; adult gentiles only. WI 4424.

GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE HIS APT. with gentleman not over 40. Phone Administrations of the state of t with gentleman not over 40. Phone Adams 4187. Call between 9 and 3.

4187. Call between 9 and 3.

TAKOMA PARK—LIVING ROOM, BEDroom, kitchenette, private bath, refrigeration, elec, and gas; completely furn.; 3rd
fleor, private residence; for young couple
only; all for \$45. WALTERS, 239 Park
ave. SH. 3920.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN WOMAN WILL
share furn. apt. living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen; \$30. FR, 8260. Ext. 270.

EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED. TO. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED TO meet discriminating tastes: 2 rms. k. and b. new apr. THE CHESAPEAKE. 4607 Conn. ave. \$150 mo. Apply No. 814, 31° WESLEY HTS.—2 RMS. PVT. BATH. 2 cedar closets: for 3 men; references. Woodley 2904. YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE NEWLY FURnished apt. with another: new building: \$25 mo. 6601 14th st. n.w. TA. 0161. WOODRIDGE 2001 UPSHUR ST. N.E.—3rd floor, modern. 2 rooms, private bath, shower, c.h.w. G. E. refrg., range; gentile empl. counle. Call before 5 p.m.

OVERLOOKING SOLDIERS' HOME— Large corner studio, dinette, kitchenette, 2 closets, porch; refined employed adults; all modern conveniences; gentiles; \$62 mo. 437 Park rd. n.w. APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

WE FINANCE FURNITURE THAT changes hands without being moved, cash to seller, terms to buyer. ME. 8948.

TWO GENTILE GIRLS SHARE APT WITH two others. Call FR. 8260. Ext. 527, after 6:30 p.m. Fairfax Village se.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES ARMY OFFICER or Government official to share apartment at Shoreham Hotel: ref. exchanged. Box 345-T. Star.

1814 D ST. S.E.—2 R. KIT., BATH, FUR-1814 D ST. S.E.—2 R. REFINED GENTILE LADY, AGE 30, WHO doesn't smoke, wishes to share her completely furn. 2-room, kit, and din, apt., in n.w., with another companionable lady; excel. transp.; new bldg., secretarial service; Bendix; sundeck; twin beds; air cooled: \$35; references exchanged. Box 223-R. Star. 3530 18th ST. N.E.—LARGE DOUBLE bedroom and kitchen. Also small bedroom. Conven. transp. Call Adams 9614.

FREE RENT TO MOTHER AND DAUGH-ter. etc., use of home for services in home. Dupont 3218. 4343 HARRISON ST. N.W., APT. 3-LIV-SPACIOUS APARTMENT. 5 ROOMS AND bath, maid service, 6 men. All ctilities furnished, unlimited phone. TA, 2316. 121 19th ST. N.E. APT. 1—GENTLEMAN in Govt. will share attractively furnished 4-rm. apt. with employed couple, or will sell furniture reasonable. TR. 7754. 4147 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.—BEDROOM, living room. pvt. bath and kitchenette: completely furn. except linens. \$70 mo. 3650 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—2-BEDroom apt. for rent with purchase of complete furnishings. Franklin 8300, Ext. 22. Sunday.

COUPLE TO SHARE APARTMENT IF woman unemployed and willing to help with light housework: very reasonable. Arlington. near Key Bridge. Glebe 5151.

WANTED—GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE WANTED—GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE new apt. with 3 other girls. Call Hobart 6151. Ext. 403.

another. Can be seen any time Sunday, 1416 Columbia road n.w. Apt. 49, or can Mrs. Sorrell. Adams 9640.

NICE 1 RM., SINK. GAS RANGE: CENtral location. near Capitol: \$7.50 wk. 1-2 working adults. LI. 3337. 1-2 working adults. LI. 3337.

ARLINGTON. VA.— NAVAL OFFICER will sublet modern 2-bedroom, nicely furn. apt.. new fireproof bldg.: 15 min. downtown Wash. Apt. B-101, 3000 Lee highway. WELL-EQUIPPED. ATTRACTIVELY FURN.

PH. SUN. AD. 5620. APT. 112.

3 OR 4 GENIAL MEN.
Private bath. entrances, furnish everything: continuous h. w., refg., bus, utilities. 3959 Nichols ave. s.e., 5 to 8 p.m.

COLORED—1 ROOM. KITCHENETTE, bath: prefer Government worker. 706
20th st. n.e. Apt. A.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. 426 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—ONE ROOM and kitchen, semi-pvt. bath, large screened porch, for employed couple: gas, elec. and Frigidaire incl. Georgia 1336. SIX OR FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. OIL heat, partly furnished or unfurnished; 30 min. to Pa. ave. WA. 4858.

APARTMENTS WANTED. GOVT-EMPL. COUPLE. NO CHILD. OR pets, desire 1 or 2 rms, kit., pvt. bath; new apt. unfurn.; \$50 with util. Sligo 2183, 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

EMPLOYED COUPLE. NO CHILDREN, best references, want 1-2-bedroom apt., n.w., close in, at once. P. O. Box 285, Sliver Sprins.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR AND WIFE want apt. or small house, furn. except dishes, silver and linens, for a few months; nr. Bureau of Standards; \$65 or less. Box 50-R. Star.

MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE 2-ROOM. kitchen, bath apt., furn. or unf., nr. Bureau of Standards: \$65, best refs. 1359 Jefferson st. n.w. APARTMENTS WANTED. (Continued.)

COLLEGE WOMAN DESIRES 1 RM., UNfur., or furn. apt., or light housekeep, rm.;;
all utilities; \$25-\$35; walk. dist. Navy
Dept. Box 154-T, Star.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE REQUIRE THREE
or two-room apt., unfur., downtown, preferably easy transp. Commerce Bidg. Modern. well-kept apartment house. Box
482-T. Star.

WANT NORTHWEST SECTION APARTment. 7 to 9 rooms, or 2 smaller ones, in
fireproof building, Telephone National 5651.

EMPLOYED ADULTS DESIRE APARTment or small home in ne. Approximately 3 EMPLOYED ADULTS DESIRE APARTment or small home in n.e. Approximately
\$40. Call North 5913 Sunday.

ARCHITECT AND WIFE DESIRE 1 OR 2
rm.. kitchenette apt.; no children or pets:
PERMANENT: will consider purchasing
furniture: immediate possession: \$70 to
\$80. Box 470-V, Star. \$80. Box 470-V, Star.

WANTED. BY SINGLE MAN—UNFURnished apartment of two or three rooms,
electric kitchenette and bath. in auburb
near Wathington: must be near transportation to city. Box 478-T. Star.

SMALL APT. WANTED. PRIVATE HOUSE.
for parent and child; landlady care for
child. Write Box 466-T. Star. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—FRONT studio room, with place to cook, suitable for 2 Govt. girls. \$25 per mo. each. 31* DOWNTOWN. 918 M ST. N.W.. 131, 1st floor—Small apt. conv. transp.

1338 D N.E.—3-RM. SUITE, 5 ADULTS; elect. refg., utilities furnished; unlim. phone; next bath; good trans.

2015 15th ST. N.W.—LIVING ROOM AND bedroom, next to bath; overlooking city; convenient location. NO. 1420, Apt. 370. *

1 LARGE ROOM, 4 WINDOWS, AND kitchen, nicely furnished. 1450 V st. n.W.

1 OR 2 GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE 2-RM, apt, with 1 other; maid. Hobart 7441.

TO SHARE APT.—CONGENIAL GENTILE girl. 25-35; conv. trans. Call Columbia 8626 after 1 Sunday.

1333 MADISON ST. N.W.—STUDIO LIV. rm., kitchen, a.m.i.; empl. lady preferred; reasonable. GE. 2879.

YOUNG MAN, GENTILE, TO SHARE APT.—VURNISHED 3 SINGLE BEDROOMS, LIV-ing room, kitchen, new, section or Arlington; basement O. K.; reasonable: GE. 2879.

YOUNG MAN, GENTILE, TO SHARE APT.—FURNISHED 3 SINGLE BEDROOMS, LIV-ing room, kitchen, new, section or Arlington; basement O. K.; reasonable: now, it is then, never the provided that the subtraction of the convenient to city. Box 478-T. Star.

**SMALL APT. WANTED, PRIVATE HOUSE. for parent and child; landiady care for child. Write Box 466-T. Star.

1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, PRIVATE BATH, furn. or unfurn. in apt, bidge, or private home; near Dupont circle. Box 143-R.

**TWO YOUNG GOVERNMENT WOMEN want furnished apartment; 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; convenient transportation city. Box 478-T. Star.

WANTED—FURNISHED APT. BEDRM.

WANTED—FURNISHED APT. BEDRM.**

WANTED—FURNISHED APT. BEDRM.

WANTED—FURNISHED 3 SINGLE BEDROOMS. LIV
INTERIOR STATES AND APT.

PRIVATE HOUSE.

SMALL APT. WANTED, PRIVATE HOUSE.

**SMALL APT. WANTED, PRIVAT MARRIED COUPLE WILL PAY TOP RENT for nicely furnished one or two room, kitchenette apartment; will consider a sublease. Telephone Executive 7230.

WANTED—FURNISHED APT., BEDRM., living room, kitchenette, bath, n.w. section or Arlington; basement O. K.; reasonable; adults. CH. 1937.

FURNISHEO 2. SINCLE TOWN. FURNISHED 3 SINGLE BEDROOMS, LIV-FURNISHED 3 SINGLE BEDROOMS, LIV-ing room, kitchen, plenty closets, private bath: no radio: near transportation: n.w. pref.: 5 Govt. employes. Box 495-T. Star.* UNFURNISHED ONE ROOM. KITCHEN-ette. bath or cottage in Arlington. Gov-ernment employe with dog. Box 10-X. Star. QUIET COUPLE WITH DAUGHTER, 3, DE-sires furnished two-bedroom apt. MR. NOTEWARE. CO. 9550 bet. 12-6 Sunday. empl. couple preferred. 2 GOVT. GIRLS WANT FURNISHED double studio apt., kitchenette, bath; prefer pvt. Catholic home, n.w.: April 8. State price and transp. available. Box 28-K, Star. TWO OR THREE BEDROOM APARTment or house for husband, wife, children 8 and 2; near transportation; \$75. Box 33-X. Star. 33-X. Star.

DOWNTOWN OR VICINITY OF DUPONT Circle, 1-bedroom furn, apt. or efficiency for married couple can furnish best references for one-year lease. Write full particulars. Box 34-X. Star.

Stephen bath, utilities furnished, \$52.50 Per month. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APT.—\$82.50.

(Only 2 yrs. old.) 14x21-ft. living room. Ir. din. rm., bedroom. surroom. erences for one-year lease. Write full particulars. Box 34-X. Star.

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. furnished or unfurnished, by couple with 2-year-old child. References furnished. Box 42-X. Star.

GOVT. EX. AND WIFE DESIRE SMALL apt., furn. or unfurn., pvt., conv. trans. to S. S. bldg. Ph. RE. 7500, Ext. 71659. Box 400-T, Star.

COUPLE WITH ONE CHILD WISH SMALL unfurnished apt., \$35 to \$40; Washington or suburb. Box 392-T, Star.

ONE BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE optional, kitchen, bath: 2 adults. no children, pets; n.w. Box 346-T. Star.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH WANTED dren. pets: n.w. Box 346-T. Star.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH WANTED
by couple: 2 children; furnished or unfurnished; convenient to transportation. Box
403-T. Star.

COUPLE. BOTH WORKING. DESIRE
small. neatly furnished apartment. Write
details. Box 412-T. Star.

COUPLE DESIRES 1 OR 2 RM., KITCHEN
and bath apt. in n.w. section: all utilities and bath apt. in n.w. section; all utilities furnished. Call Adams 6456.

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT. FOR 2 IN nearby Virginia: don't drink or amoke.

TE. 6479. 2 MARRIED COUPLES AND YOUNG lady, all employed, desire 2-5 rm. furn. apt. AT. 5446, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 29° UNFURNISHED APT, OR FLAT, UPSTAIRS, 3 rooms, garage: adults; references exchanged: Woodridge section. Box 151-T. Star. 151-T. Star.

MODERN FURNISHED APT. CENTRALLY logated for couple until end of June. Phone Dupont 6931.

THREE ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH, unfurnished preferred: Mt. Pleasant or Wisconsin ave. vicinity. Call AD. 6299.

WANT TO RENT TWO-ROOM. KITCHEN and bethe unfurnished appl. 540-545. bath. unfurnished apt.: \$4 one Taylor 0928, 12 to 2 Sunday. MARRIED COUPLE. LONG-TIME RESI-dents of Washington; best references; seek-ing smaller apartment; prefer two-room, kitchen and bath combination. Tele-phone DU. 3219. phone DU. 3219.

TWO YOUNG MEN. NON-DRINKING gentile. desire basement apt. in Northwest section. Call Dupont 5612 after 5:30 p.m. ABOUT MAY 18T. 2 ROOMS. KIT. & bath, furnished: married couple; will rent for summer only if you desire. Box 408-T, Star. 29°

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping. 2 or 3 rooms; 2 adults and 2 girls, 4 and 6 yrs. Call after 6 p.m. Dupont 7503.

pont 7503.

THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM, NICELY furnished, apartment; convenient to Woodrow Wilson High School; would contract now for occupancy before June 1. Call Executive 1133. NELSON. MODERN 2 OR 3 BEDROOM apt., preferably air-conditioned. Write Box 179, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D. C.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

RMS. AND LARGE KITCHEN. 1st PL. iso furnished bedroom, 2nd fl. GE. 7657. 1118 F N.E.—5 ROOMS AND BATH, HOTwater heat, 10-ft, rear porch, newly decorated. Rented by OWNER.

5330 COLORADO AVE. N.W., APT. OF 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable. Res. Mgr., Apt. 202. Mgr. Apt. 202.

4 ROOMS. PVT. BATH. PORCH. 3018 8. Dakota ave. n.e. Open Sat. and Sunday.

2 ROOMS. KIT. BATH (UNFURNISHED).

1001 New Jersey ave. n.w.

731 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—4-RM. APT., vt. bath with shower. large incl. porch. attic: untils incl.: gentile couple only. no children: avail. April 1.

732 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 RMS. KIT. bath: utilities. elec. refrigeration: adults. Randolph 7160.

SPACIOUS 2-ROOM APT. 865. UNFURN: bath: utilities. elec. refrigeration: adults. Randolph 7166.

SPACIOUS 2-ROOM APT., \$65. UNFURN: modernized historic bidg. 418 S. Lee st. Alex. Va. Call Falls Church 833-J-1.

811 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—GROUND floor. 2½ rooms. kitchen, bath. Newly decorated. Reasonable.

NEAR 14th-COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Ground-floor apartment, two rooms. kitchen. bath; incl. electricity. oil heat; in semi-detached house divided into five units. Rent only \$20 monthly to settled couple. white. reliable, in addition light caretaker service. State references. experience and family. Box 41-X. Star.

5201 KANSAS AVE. N.W. (CORNER HOME at 4th and Hamilton sts.)—3 pleasant, outside rooms, incl. large kitchen, Frigidaire, inst. h. w.; excellent bus service: 20 min. to town. Employed couple (gentile): references. min. to town. Employed couple (gentile): references.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15th, \$50; ENTIRE 2nd floor. 2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed porch, semi-private bath, Employed couple. Utilities furn. TA. 6952.

NEAR G. P. O. AND DOWNTOWN.
Present tenant for past 5 years being transferred makes available at once to employed only (no groups) 3-room, kit., bath, 3rd floor front apartment; walk up; heat, gas, janitor; \$50 per month. Manager on premises Sunday 3:30 to 5 p.m. The Lavenia, 618 F st. n.e.

5626 KANSAS AVE, N.W.—3-ROOM APT.; elec, refs... gas and electricity; young working couple, man and wafe pref.

APARTMENT, ADULTS, LOVELY RESIDEN-APARTMENT, ADULTS, LOVELY RESIDEN-tial section. 1 block from bus: living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, bath, dinette and kitchen. on 1st floor with private entrance: heat and water furnished: avail-able April 1st: \$65. 807 Garland ave.. Takoma Park, Md. Phone \$H. 5991-W. or SH. 7164. 1327 STAPLES ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, KIT. and bath: Venetian blinds. utilities included: private entrance: \$45: after 2.

CORNER MARYLAND AVE. 408 8th ST. n.e.—6 rms.. bath: a.m.i.: rent reasonable. Call weekdays. W. N. PRESGRAVES & CO., 402 8th st. n.e. bedroom, dinette, kitchen, porch, adult couple; excellent transp. apt. house. instantly convertible to one-family use: live in one. let income from other pay most of cost. You can buy this especially equipped house for down pay-ment and low net monthly cost: near trans... schools. churches. Petworth. EM. 0222.

2407 15th ST. N.W.—BEAUTIFUL. ONE room. kit. and bath: \$52.50, util. incl. Available April 4. Apt. 105.

1101 TALBERT ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS. kitchen. dinette. bath. shower. refrigerator; in recently completed 4-fam. flat. Inspection between 1-3. Anacostia bus to the door. he door.

UNFURN. 2 ROOMS, PVT. BATH. PVT. entrance, for light housekeeping: elec. refg., phone. WA. 6938. 4002 30th st., Mt. Rainier. Md. Rainier. Md.

LARGE 6-RM. AND BATH APT.. CLOSE TO everything. \$67.50. 38 Carroll ave.. Takoma Park. Sligo 9369.

APT. 24, 1403 V—1 R., K., B., \$27.50.

CAN BE SEEN AT ANY TIME. AFFLECK. 2423 PA. AVE. RE. 8663. UNFURN. OR PARTLY FURN. APT., 2 rooms kitchen, porch and private bath. Randolph 1985. Randolph 1985.

TAKOMA—2 NICE RMS. LARGE KITCHen, pvt. bath, elec. refg., oil heat: bus:
adults, no pets: \$45, 309 Greenwood ave.
706 HUDSON AVE. N.W., TAKOMA PARK.
Md.—To quiet counie. a 3-rm., bath apt.,
new home; pvt.; electric refrigeration, porch,
storage room, closets: bus service: ½ blk.
off Flower ave. Silver Spring 0004. LARGE LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, bath, kitchen and dinette, large screened porch; gas and electricity furnished: convenient to transp. References required. 4708 15th st. n.w. 1621 MINN. AVE. N.E.—3 ROOMS, KIT., dinette and bath; util. Adults. Available April 15th. \$45. TR. 1553. 1 ROOM, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND bath; n.w. section, immediate occupancy.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

1221 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.—2 rms.. kitchen, inclosed porch; refrigerator; utilities. Gentile adults, TA. 3378.
308 10th ST. N.E.—1 ROOM, KITCHEN, bath; \$26 per mo. National 9438.
2100 15th ST. S.E.—3 ROOMS, DINETTE, kitchen, bath; \$55. Inquire superintendent, AT. 0939. ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH. fireplace, private entrance; no children. 1456 Belmont st. n.w.

1216 6th ST. S.W., APT. 3—2 ROOMS, kitchenette, dinette, bath, utilities furnished; available April 1: \$55. C. H. PARKER CO., 435 4th st. s.w. NA. 2326. 1719 20th ST. N.W.-2 RMS. KIT. AND bath: \$45. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th bath: \$45. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w.

BETHESDA—2 ROOMS, NEW KITCHEN, semi-bath: all utilities included: employed couple preferred. WI. 4218.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: \$40 including light, gas and heat. Double sleeping room. LU. 2145.

4339 KINGSTON AVE. S.E.—MODERN 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, entire 2nd floor, Private entrance, heat, light and hot water; \$52.50; adults only. HI. 0827. 1329 28th ST. S.E.—NEW HOME, ENTIRE second fi. Heat. gas, elec., refg. furn.; c.h.w. Elderly, quiet couple. \$50. c.h.w. Elderly, quiet couple. \$50.

TAKOMA GARDENS APTS.. NEAR BUS and stores; bright and airy, surrounded by trees: liv. room, din.. kit. bedrm., screened porch. baicony, bath. Apt. may be seen Sunday, 10 to 6: \$52.50, incl. util. and phone. 60 Elm ave. Sligo 2458.

NR. 16th AND COL. RD.—2 RMS.. KIT. and bath. oil heat. auto. h. w.: suitable for 1 adult. Columbia 4952. for 1 adult, Columbia 4952.

28 LINCOLN AVE., TAKOMA PARK—3
rms., kitchen and bath: \$42.50. Call
Randolph 2876.

ROCKSBORO APT., 1717 R ST., N.W.—1
room and bath: \$30; manager on premises.
\$37.50 MONTHLY—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN
semi-bath, screened porch; refined adults
desired. Apply 825 F st. n.e., AT. 1903.
219 CHANNING ST. N.E.—1 PM, KITCH. 219 CHANNING ST. N.E.-1 RM., KITCHempl. couple preferred. HO. 2139.

3 RMS. KITCHEN AND BATH. BACK porch: gas. light and refrigeration included. 628 Princeton pl. n.w.

1228 N ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN and bath. \$57.50.

A. D. TORRE REALTY CO...
1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200.

819 11th N.E.—2 LARGE ROOMS, LARGE kitchen, bath, utilities furnished, \$52.50 per month.

BEAUTIFUL NEW APT.—\$82.50.

(Only 2 yrs. old.) 14x21-ft. living room. Jr. din. rm., bedroom, sunroom, kitchen, bath (utilities included). See janitor. 6501 14th st. n.w. Plat. 5 rooms and bath. 1401 K st. s.e. Adults only. EM. 9004. APT. 24. 1403 V—1 R. K. B. \$27.50. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. AFFLECK. 2423 PA. AVE. RE. 8663. For Immediate Occupancy.

2 bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm., solarium, tit. bath and a haif: 3 exposures: exclu-sive Conn. ave. neighborhood: adults. sen-tiles only: \$135 on lease. Box 46-X Star. 939 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.

NEW APT. BUILDING.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.

Ready for Occupancy April 15th.

Several desirable apts, of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath with shower, thoroughly modern and up-to-the-minute: large, airy rooms; rent, \$62.56, including all utilities; with porches, \$65. Convenient location, within ½ block of transportation and stores. For information, weekdays call Columbia 0838. COLORED—1-2-3 ROOMS KIT. BATH: prices from \$21.50, \$29.50, \$37.50. Write to Post Office Box No. 1250.

COLORED—1828 CAPITOL AVE. N.E. off West Va. ave. at Kendall st. n.e.—2 rms. dinette, kit. bath. rear porch. \$45.

A. D. TORRE REALTY CO... 1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE. CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

SAVE 1/2 YOUR RENT.
Own your own apt. in one of more than 50 co-operative bidgs.
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 bidg. Priced way under any comparable home. Monthly costs less than 1/3 of rental value.

WALK. DIST. OF MANY GOVT. BLDGS. 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. PLYNN.
Authority on Co-operative Plan.
Woodward Bidg. RE. 1218.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. 15-APT. UNIT OF 1. 2 AND 3 RMS. INcome about \$800 mo. expenses about \$100 mo.; \$10.000 cash, bal. \$200 mo. at 5% or all cash; price, \$50.000. Box 157-T.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE reasonable rates: will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co. Taylor 2937.



PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago. Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate ATL, 1112 CALL CURLES

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. AVAILABLE APRIL 5th: EMPLOYED COUple only: furnished basement apt.: large
living room. dining room with fireplace,
bedroom. kitchen and bath: private entrance: nice residential section: new home;
close to bus. Chestnut 8259.

3721 36th ST.. MT. RAINIER. MD.—
Unfurnished. 2 large rooms, kitchen. private bath and entrance. oil heat, hot water, elec. Frigidaire: transportation to center of city: settled adults: \$45. Phone
WA. 7648.

24 N. HIGHLAND ST. ARLINGTON— Three large rooms, bath and hot-water heat. \$35. RIVERDALE—2 FURN. ROOMS. KITCHEN. refrigerator. c.h.w., util. \$45: adults; employed couple pref. 6311 49th ave. 4406 OLIVER, HYATTSVILLE—2 ROOMS TAKOMA — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM, UNfurn 1st-floor apt., avail. April 16: hardwood floors, tile bath. shower, elec., refrigerator, modern kitchen, large porch; shaded '0t; oil heat and c.h.w. incl: \$70. Warfield 1191.

Warfield 1191.

GAITHERSBURG, MD.—1st FL., LIV., bed, din. rms, kit, & b., fully fur., inc. lin, & sil.; sarden; cool, shaded; Route 240. Conv. bus & train services. Immed. pos. Phone 136-R after 7 p.m. Sunday, 12:30 on. 27 Walker ave.

TWO ROOMS, DINETTE & KITCHENETTE, unfurnished. Very reasonable. Chestnut 44433 4433.

ARLINGTON—LADY OR EMPL. COUPLE to share nice apt. in good neighborhood with teacher. Or rent bedroom. CH. 4823.

3 RMS. SEMI-PVT. BATH. UNFURN. \$47.50. incl. light. heat. phone. HI. 0438.

201 Avenue F. District Heights, Md.

ARL. 1125 N. TAYLOR ST.—FURN. LGE. bedroom, kit., pvt. bath; near Army. Navy bldg.; quiet empl. couple. CH. 3617. 6106 44th PL. RIVERSDALE, MD.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, unfurn.; near stores and transp., 1 blk. w. of bank; \$35 mo. TAKOMA PARK. MD. — ENTIRE 18T floor. 5 rms. unf. porch. garage. heat furnished: \$75. 910 Kennebec ave.

Sligo 3591.

DECATUR HEIGHTS. MD.—UNFURNISHed entire 1st floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and
bath. fireplace. large screened porch and
yard: near schools and transportation;
\$57.50; heated. Wisconsin 0692. 2-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH BUNGALOW; heat furnished; fireplace. Wisconsin 3541.

HOUSES WANTED.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

4 ROOMS. FULLY FURNISHED. 2nd FL. of private home All conveniences. Nearby Md. Car recessary. Hillside 1095-J. NEW. MODERNIZED FURN. APT.. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electric., heat furn.; \$67.50. Chestnut 7865. furn.; \$67.50. Chestnut 780b.

RIVERDALE—2 RMS., KIT. AND SHOWER bath; \$10 mo. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819.

APARTMENTS. SUB. WANTED. QUIET CONSERVATIVE COUPLE DESIRE small apartment or home in Virginia; furnished or unfurnished; garage; reasonable.

Box 474-T. Star.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS, BALTIMORE.

IN ROLAND PARK. BALTIMORE. MD.— 2nd floor, spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, showers, sun porch, living room, fireplace-dining room, Pitchen, pantry; open porch; garage; now available. Tuxedo 4788. HOUSES AND APTS., NEW YORK. EAST ORANGE, N. J.—SUBLET APT., 5 rms., 2 baths, 2 stall showers, incl. garage: Bldg. N. Y. 29°
UNFURNISHED APT.—SUBLEASE BEAUtiful 10th-floor Riverside dr. apt. in New
York City. 6 rooms. 3 baths, all outside
rooms: \$100 per month. Apply ZINAMEN,
186 Riverside dr., New York City.

BETHESDA—AVAIL. APRIL 5 TO 25. TO responsible party: 5-room. 2-bedroom house, completely furn.: fenced yard. oil heat. new elec, washer: \$80. WI. 0363, Bun. 650 LAMONT ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS. BATH, auto. heat. \$75. Home telephone No. TR. 1008. Office telephone No. LI. 1591.

NEAR WILSON HIGH SCHOOL; 6 RMS. bath. auto. heat; \$125.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn., WO. 7900. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE IN Chevy Chase, D. C.: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden, garage; \$185. Wisconsin 5923. 4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS. WISCONSIN 5923.
4 BEDRMS. 2 BATHS. ATTRACT. FURN. incl. linens. garage. fireplace in master bedrm.. sun parlor 7 windows, den. breakfast rm. oil heat, lily pond. det. bricklower 17th st. n.w.. adj. Rock Creek Park.: 10 min downtn.: short or long lease: \$350 mo. CO. 0203.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

mo. CO. 0203.

LOVELY DET. BUNGALOW. 4 COMPLETEly furn. rooms and bath. front bedrm. liv.
rm.. din. rm., kit., steam heat. gas. elev.,
at car stop. TR. 7526, after 5:30 p.m.
\$45 mo. 802 44th st. n.e. 8404 QUEEN ANNE'S DR. SILVER Spring—6-rm. furn. house: near every-thing: \$120 month; everything but silver and linen; gentiles. SH. 6760. ALEXANDRIA. VA. 414 EAST LINDEN ave.—15 min. from Wash.—3-bedroom house. \$100. Call Taylor 0936. NEW 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE: 10c bus fare: Virginia suburb. Glebe 1305.

3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS. COMPLETELY furnished. delightful 6-room house, to sublease in n.w. section. 1 blk. from bus; finished rumpus room and garage; southern exposure: \$150. Emerson 7511. exposure: \$150. Emerson 7511.

BUNGALOW. FOUR ROOMS. COMPLETEly furnished: Frigidaire, stove; bus within
half block. Hillside 0668-R. 29*

4315 15th ST. N.W.—9 ROOMS, 2½
baths, gas heat, 2-car garage, Frigidaire,
new gas stove; storeroom in basement;
beautifully furnished; ideal for Govt. officials: 1 block from transp. TA. 6172.

ARLINGTON—NICELY FURNISHED 6 R.,
fenced-in yard. garage, \$135.00. Also 5fenced-in yard. garage, \$135.00. Also 5. r. new home and furniture, \$115.00. Occupancy Aprl 1. TYNER, 2316 N. Florida CH. 7602.

ATTRACTIVE HOME. 36 N. OAKLAND. 5t. Arlington—Available April 1: detached. 5 rooms, recreation room and garage, oil heat: ideally located, mile from Fort Myer, near Lee blvd.; no small children. For appointment phone CH. 3429. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. WOODRIDGE, 3314 24th ST. N.E.—OUT-standing 6-room, detached brick house finished basement and attic, inside garage SEVEN ROOMS. BATH. A.M.1.: 4 BED-rooms. CH 3365 after 6:30 p.m. rooms. CH. 3365 after 6:30 p.m.

NEAR 16th. EMERSON N.W.—DET. 7 R.
2 b., oil burner. porches. Available May 1.
Oct. 1, \$150 furn.

Oct. 1, \$150 furn.

f. r., porches, oi

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

NEW. SIX ROOMS. 2 BATHS. CLUB room: \$70 month: near Pa. ave. s.e. shopping center: gentile adults; no dogs. Box 398-T. Star.

LOVELY DETACHED CENTER-HALL home. Chevy Chase. D. C.—3928 Livingston st.—4 rooms on first floor. 4 rooms and 2 baths on second floor, unfinished attic, front and rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage. large grounds: \$150. LINKINS CO. No. 1 Dupont Circle.

1612 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—5 BEDRMS. 2 baths: rental. \$150 mo. PAUL P. 1612 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—5 BEDRMS.
2 baths: rental, \$150 mo. PAUL P.
STONE. realtor.
1324 EMERSON ST. N.W.—DETACHED, 9
rooms. bath, oil heat, \$115. Inspect Sun.,
3 to 5 p.m., or by appointment. L. T.
GRAVATTE. 729 15th st. n.w. NA. 0753.
CHARMING 3-BEDROOM CHEVY CHASE
home. 1 block from country club and home, 1 block from country club and transportation.\$135. Hobart 6565, Ext. 441. CHEVY CHASE—DETACHED FRAME, EX-cellent condition; 4 bedrooms; \$100, 3939 McKinley, D. C. WO. 1372. 29*

cellent condition; 4 bedrooms; \$100, 3932
McKinley, D. C. WO. 1372. 29°

2118 FOREST GLEN RD., SILVER
Spring, Md.—Brand-new detached; 6
rooms. 2 baths, oil heat, garage; \$100;
just west of 9998 Georgia ave. FRANCIS
A. BLUNDON CO., 805 H st. n.w.
8 ROOMS. 2 BATHS, EASILY ARRANGED
for 2 families, large lot. Open Sat. and
Sun. 3018 S. Dakota ave. n.e.
1324 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—10 ROOMS,
1 full bath. 2 half baths, hot water heat,
Westinghouse refrigerator, large yard.
Vacant April 1.

ARLINGTON—5-ROOM BRICK. SEMIdetached; oil heat, porch, fireplace. 10cent bus; near schools and stores. Gentiles
only. \$75 month. Avail. imm. CH. 6213,
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, OIL BURNER,
small yard, splendid location; \$115 mo.
2204 Decatur pl. n.w. Open Sunday, 10-12
and 3-7.

CCRNER BRICK HOUSE NEAR WASH ington Catnedral; 4 bedrooms, oil heat Call EM. 2460. Call Em. 2460.

BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, Also 2 attic bedrooms; \$50, 3130 Chestnut n.e. Decatur 2945.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, auto, heat, sarage; restricted area; conv. transp.; \$95, 29* BUNGALOW, SILVER SPRING, \$65; REP-erences. For particulars phone Shepherd 6430-J.

6430-J.

ROOMING HOUSE: 6 BEDROOMS, BRICK;
1445 Chifton st. nw.: \$125 mo. CLYDE
HINES & CO., RE. 2227. 3933 BLAINE ST. N.E.—\$72.50 UP. NEW 3933 BLAINE ST. N.E.—\$72.50 UP. NEW 6-room brick, large room, streamlined kit. auto. heat; nr. everything; immediate possession. Open 1-9. NA. 1613.

CHARMING HOME: 4 BEDROOMS. 2 baths, large living room. glassed sunroom. finished attic; newly decorated; half block off 16th st. bus, near Walter Reed; exclusive neighborhood; oil heat; maid's room and bath. Dupont 3904. room and bath. Dupont 3904.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.. NEAR 31st AND Legation: 6 rooms. 2 baths. 1st-fi. lavatory, 2-car garage, gas heat; \$100. Eve. or Sun., phone Georgia 3797 or NA. 0753. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th st. n.w. 4-RM. MODERN BUNGALOW; FURNACE heat; basement: \$35: adults; nearby Maryland; available April 1. Call Hillside 0463-W.

land; available April 1. Can Hinside 0463-W.
4911 42nd PL.. HYATTSVIILE. MD.—5
rms., bath. h.-w.h., lot 50x125, \$60. WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye st. n.w. NA.
1652. WI. 5134.

NEW HOMES—5-ROOM BRICKS. HARDwood floors, 5 closets. ultra-modern kitchens and baths, full basements with automatic heat, laundry trays; \$55.75 month.
1500 block Queen st. n.e. Directions: Out
Plorida ave. n.e. to Holbrook st. to Queen
st. Open Sunday. HENRY SALUS, 920
New York ave. n.w. Phone National 1262.
31*

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

1324 EMERSON ST. N.W.—DETACHED stucco: 9 rms., bath. h.-wh., oil burner. automatic refrigeration. 2 porches, nice yard: available May 1: can be seen Sunday. 3-5 p.m. only: \$115 mo. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. n.w. NA. 5903. DETACHED HOME 7 RMS., SUNROOM, oil heat, double garage; near Walter Reed; \$115 mo. RA. 6798.

ARLINGTON FOREST, NEAR BUCKINGham, Va.—6 rms., detached brick house. Driveway, but no garage. Oil heat, big yard; \$80, 214 Granada st. Call Chestnut

6-ROOM AND BATH, BASEMENT, GARage, h.w.h., coal burner, semi-detached; in good neighborhood; immediate posession, 6420 7th st. n.w. RA. 1956. 6420 7th st. n.w. RA. 1956.

TALL WHITE PILLARS ON A COLONIAL Virginia home, nine miles out. Wide French doors opening on porches toward the woods. Eight rooms: new house condition. modern throughout. Some furniture in house: Beautiful grove, woods and stream. Call Columbia 1472.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3604 QUESADA—Detached 7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Direct from owner. WO. 6316. QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—SEMI-DET.: 6 lrg. rms., 2 full baths, rec. rm., oil heat; 1 blk, bus: sood cond.: built-in garage.

GE. 3281.

206 DEARBORN AVE., SILVER SPRING,
Md.—New 6-rm., 1½-bath, detached brick;
gas heat: vacant: \$90. Columbia 1971.

1 block to Franklin ave. bus.

BUNGALOW—2 BEDROOMS, NEW BATH,
kitchen and decorations, Venetian blinds,
lerge lot. Adults. Somerset Heights, Chevy
Chase. Md. Randolph 4841.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Detached. 6 rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned; \$135.

WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134. DOWNTOWN LOCATION. rooms, bath and shower; redecorated WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K N.W. DI. 1015. BETHESDA, MD.

7 brand-new detached brick Colonials. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, side porches, beautiful wooded lots 60x125 ft.; within 2½ biks, of transp.; available April 1: \$137.50 to \$147.50 per month. per month.

Out Old Georgetown rd. to Huntington parkway, left to Maryland dr., right to Charicote rd., left to houses. Open today 2-6 p.m. Call Mr. Parr. GE. 1838.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

New Brick Homes Sample Home Open Sunday 1542 41st St. S.E. Liv. room. jr. dining room. 2 bed-rooms. kit. and tile bath with shower; full basement and large lot. Rent inc. refrigerator, stove and janitor service.

\$57.50 and \$62.50 Ready for Occupancy. April 1, April 15 and May 1

To reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Cedar Hill Cemetery, left at entrance on Southern Ave., i blocks and left on ilst Street to houses. McKeever & Whiteford DI. 9708 1614 K Street N.W.

COLORED-4611 CLAY ST. N.E.-7 rooms, including recreation room, new, a.m.i. \$64.50 mo. Call Warfield 7316. COLORED-27 DAGGS PL. S.E.-4 R. \$15. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS. garage: rent. \$75-\$85. District suburbs. 2 children. Box 309-V. Star. garage: rent. \$75-\$85. District auburbs.
2 children. Box 309-V. Star.

SMALL FURNISHED BUNGALOW. YOUNG
married couple. no children: Government
employed: \$40 month. Warfield 1440
after 5 p.m.

UNFURN. HOUSE. 9 OR MORE BOOMS.
by lone resident of Washington prefer
n.e.. Md. ave. loc. AT. 5624 after Sun.
RESERVE OFFICER (PATENT ATTORney), family, seeking one-family house,
preferably 3 bedrooms. garage and located in Virginia: lease preferred. Chestnut 1696. evenings.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE. FURNISHED
or unfurnished. a.m.i. Contact MRS.
GRIFFITH at Senate Hotel.

BY FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS. FURNISHED house. Northwest district; references. EM. 8142. 29°
WANTED TO RENT. UNFURNISHED house. by year or for duration: Virginia or D. C.; 2 or 3 bedrooms: rent not over \$100. Telephone Overlook 5323 between 7 and 10 in evening or Sunday morning. 29°
2-BEDROOM APT. OR SMALL HOUSE, best references. Govt. employed. Shepherd 6679.

UNFURN. 2 OR MORE BEDROOM HOUSE. must have shower near bus. Call Emerson 7052 evenings.
UNFURNISHED 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE.
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, BY PERMANENT RESIDENT WITH SMALL FAMILY REFERENCES FURNISHED. BOX 184-R. STAR. FURNISHED. BOX 184-R. STAR.
YOUNG EXECUTIVE. WIFE AND BABY
desire 5 or 6 rooms, furnished. preferably
in Silver Spring: rent between \$60 and
\$70 mo. Falls Church 1165-J or SH.
3680 between 9-5 p.m.
BY COLORED FAMILY—WANT HOUSE
in n.w., 8 or 9 rooms. Franklin 0309.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

100 BLCCK W LELAND. C. C., MD.—DET., arge jot. 11 r., 4 b., oil heat. 2-car gar.; immediate poss: excellent cond.; \$1,000 req W. W BAILEY, NA. 3570. 8 RMS., BATH. EXTRA BATH IN BASEment. Semi-detached. Oil heat. Can oe bought furn. or unfurn. Excel. Northwest section. Reasonable. Call MR. GUNN. Woodley 8617. Woodley 8617.

A REAL \$35,000 STONE HOUSE FOR \$25,000. Near Conn. ave., schools, churches and stores. FRED E. PFEIFFER. OL. 6867. and stores. FRED E. PFEIFFER. OL. 6867.
5336 42nd ST. N.W.—CHEVY CHASE, D.
C.—6 rms., bath, bullt-in garage, new
house condition, conv. terms; near bus,
trolley and stores. \$8,250. MILLS &
DAVIS. INC., 1405 K st. n.w. ME. 4900.
9 R., 2 B. NEAR N. H. AVE, AND R ST.
n.w.—Immediate poss., \$1.000 cash red.
W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3670.

TWO-FAMILY—NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.,
near Grant Circle—4 rms., bath each floor;
2 rms., kitchen in basement; oil heat; semidet.; conv. trans., schools, stores; house
22 ft. wide. GAUSS. GE. 1122. 22 ft. wide. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

BEST BUY IN SILVER SPRING. FIRST showing—New all brick, det. 6-rm. house, 3 kg. bedrms.. oil heat, de luxe kit., fire-place, lot 54½x156; close to Govt. park. 58.550. 51.500 cash. Out Piney Branch. rd. ½ sq. past Sligo Park, left on Manchester rd., right on Geren rd. to 8721. Open daily and Sun. for inspection.

NO TRANS. BUT SCH. BUS AND 3 SPARE tires. Ford V-8, just inspected and approved and 1302 Chillum rd. east from Riggs rd. OWNER. Woodley 8716.

300 BLOCK E CAP—10 R AND SIX 1.8.

NEAR LINC, PARK—HOME WITH INCOME from furnished apts., \$2.200. Price, \$8.200. \$3.000 down. TR. 3065.

1921 OTIS ST. N.E.—\$7.250. MODERN, semi-detached brick. facing large public park; 6 rooms, bath. oil burner, refs., sood size lot, garage. Close to all conveniences. Open today. REALIY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K st. n.w.

COMPACT BRICK. N.E.. 7 BLES. TO Cong. Lib.; near st. car—6 rms., bath 1st and 2nd: with exception of bathtubs and Prigidaire, all equipment is 6 mo. oid, They include plumbing, radiators, Bryant heater. h.-w. heater and stove: 2nd floor rents 350; \$7.575, no lesser offer invited.

Md. Warfield 7529. Owner transferred. On 19th. NEAR PENNA. AVE.—LARGE house. adapted for rooming or remodeling for offices, apts or business. Priced to sell, owner. Ordway 1973.

3-STORY BRICK. AT 13th AND PARK dust sell. \$9.500; easy terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

ARE YOU A NEWCOMER? DO YOU NEED a comfortable. inexpensive place to live? Owner will sell first good 6-rm. detached home. reasonable. Phone Chestnut 6792 before 3 p.m. Sun.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HOUSES FOR SALE.

(Continued.) 2 ACRES. OVERLOOKING R. C. PK. D. C.

—Less than 3½ miles to White House.
Very beaut. stone house. 18 rms., 5 baths.
swimming pool; everything the best. MR.
Ross. with L. P. SHOEMAKER. NA. 1166,
WO. 8716. WO. 8716.

BED AND BATH. 1st FLOOR. 3600 ALbemarle st. n.w. Open every p.m.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—SEE THIS CONvenient bungalow: 2 b.r., 1. r., kit. and bath, large lot. gar.: fine cond.; 1 block from transportation. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

29°

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A MODERN house with many pine trees and cultivated land for growing vegetables, lot 100x182½ ft., oil burner: 1 block from Conn. ave. business center: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. CO. 8106. Apt. 707. Price, \$13,500.

ARLINGTON. VA.—DETACHED 6-ROOM corner brick house: air-conditioned cill heat. brick garage, fenced yard; near bus. stores and schools; \$7,990. Chestnut 3514. \$7.650—TWO-PAMILY: RENTS. \$90.00; separate entrances; leased till August. Box 347-T. Star. 29°

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. Drive out Colesville rd. past Indian Spring Golf Club; take first right beyond Four Corners.

206 DEARBORN AVE.. SILVER SPRING.
Md.—New 6-rm.. 1½-bath, detached brick; gas heat: vacant: \$90. Columbia 1971. 1 block to Franklin ave. bus.

BUNGALOW—2 BEDROOMS, NEW BATH, kitchen and decorations, Venetian blinds; lerge lot. Adults. Somerset Heights, Chevy Chase. Md. Randolph 4841.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

\$126—7 large rooms, acre lot. auto. heat: 3 blocks to bus.

\$126—7 large rooms, acre lot, auto. heat: 3 blocks to bus.

\$126—7 large rooms, acre lot, auto. heat: 3 blocks to bus.

\$126—7 large rooms, acre lot, auto. heat: 3 blocks to bus.

\$126—7 large rooms, acre lot, auto. heat: 3 blocks to bus.

\$126—6 rooms and bath second forc. Unfinished in garage: located at 5706 Greenleaf rd. in restricted Cheverly. Maryland: rent. \$110.00 per month.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD. INC., 1726 H St. N.W. Republic 5245.

SILVER SPRING, MD. — ATTRACTIVE home, large living rm.. dining room, kitchen and pantry, lavatory on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Unfinished attic. Gas heat. 2-car garage. Beautifut grounds. \$105.

LINKING CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

1410 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—7 ROOMS. 2 baths. oil heat; 2nd floor arranged for the price of th SILVER SPRING, MD.—ATTRACTIVE home. large living rm.. dining room, kitchen and pantry, lavatory on first floor. 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Unfinished attic. Gas heat. 2-car garge. Beautiful grounds. 3-common gas heat. double garge. Development of the part of a common gas heat. double garge. Development garge. Deve 7815 TAKOMA AVE., MD.—OWNER, leaving city: priced to sell quickly: attractive Cape Cod brick, only a few years old: 6 rooms. 2 baths (includes 1st-floor bedrm. and bath): all large bedrms: open fireplace in living room and recreation room, built-in garage: corner wooded lot. 75-ft. frontage: near schools and all conveniences: near D. C. line in Takoma Park. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K st. n. w. WEST DUPONT CIRCLE - HANDSOME brick, 4 stories, 40 ft. wide, 12 large rooms, 5 baths, or 5 apts.; many possibili-ties: \$27,750. Michigan 3724. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—6 RMS. REception hall, bath, gas heat, small rard, garage, covered porch; restricted white neighborhood in the block; \$7.500; tarms, RA. 8700.

neighborhood in the block: \$7.500; Warms. RA. 8700.

N.E. MODERN. 7 R.. B.. 4 BEDRMS. OIL heat, elec. refg., awnings. large lot, 2-car gar; nr. trolley, bus. schools: easy terms; available June 1. WO. 9372.

\$7.950—SILVER SPRING—\$795 CASH. \$65 mo.: new white Colonial. 6 lge. rms., porch, auto. heat, lovely lot: 2 blks to bus. must sell: bring deposit, move in the 1st. OWNER. Taylor 4519.

6-ROOM HOUSE. NOT FINISHED. WITH 2 large lots. near New Hampshire ave.. Takoma Park; \$4.800. Shepherd 2116-J. MT. PLEASANT, 1728 KENYON ST. N.W.—20-ft. front. large living room and fireplace. 20-ft. front, large living room and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and exceptionally large sup north 4 befroems 116 baths. large sun porch. 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths. Built-in garage. For quick sale, \$8,300. OWNER. TR. 6689.

1246 10th ST. N.W.—10 ROOMS. 3 BATHS: h.-wh., oil: fine brick home, good moneymaker: \$11,500. CO. 5610.

\$6.450—A ST. N.E. NEAR EASTERN High School; 6 r., 2 b., oil heat, recreation room: about 5 years old. FREDERICK A. BLUMER. 617 Pa. ave. s.e. FR. 1088.

4 RMS. AND BA. PARTLY FINISHED. Priced at \$2,250 for quick sale. See all day Sunday, any day after 5:30 p.m. Apply 5213 Shadyside ave. s.e., Bradbury, Md. ply 5213 Shadyside ave. s.e., Bradbury, Md.

3455 EADES ST. N.E.—PRACTICALLY
new, 6 rooms, bath, brick. Shown by appointment only. \$5,600. Terms. G. H.
LALEGER, 1410 H st. n.w. Dl. 7819.

Evenings. GE. 2081.

1835 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—VERY DEsirable for rooming or boarding house: 9
r. 2 b. basement, garage, oil burner, hardwood floors, insulation; excellent condition;
owner will finance.

VA.—3 BEDR. LIVING R. DINING R.,
kitchen, 1½ baths, recreation r. built-in
garage, oil heat, fireplace: \$6.550. L. E.
SUMMERS. excl. agent. CH. 2117.

NEW 6-ROOM, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED.

NEW 6-ROOM, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED, toilet and lavatory on 1st fi. Large lot, shade. Priced to seil. Out Georgia ave. to Silver Spring Shopping Center, turn right on Colesville rd. to Indian Spring drive, turn right 1 blk, to 214. Owner on premises. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ALICE M. GAYLOR, 815 Sligo ave. OWNER TRANSFERRED-NEAR PARK

OWNER TRANSFERRED—NEAR PARK. stores. schools. 6-room brick. Large corner lot. completely fenced. 2 porches. Pull attic and basement. Air-conditioned. Fully insulated. Venetian blinds. Sliso 5795. 611 Greenbrier drive. Sliver Sprins. \$7.950. TERMS—LOVELY. MODERN 2-family home. nearly new. Anacostia. D. C. Possession. Apply 825 F st. n.e. Atlantic 1903.

BETHESDA—5-ROOM BUNGALOW. LARGE living room. fireplace, bedroom for twin beds. garage; large fenced lot; \$6.250. Wisconsin 5500.

BETHESDA—5-ROOM. 2-STORY BRICK; oil heat; built-in garage; large lot; close to schools. transportation and shoppins; \$8.250; terms. Wisconsin 5500.

BETHESDA—PRACTICALLY NEW 6-RM. 2-bath white brick home lovely neighborhood; 1½ blks. from bus; bedroom and bath on first floor. Wisconsin 5500.

1417 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—POSSESSION semi-detached, just off 16th st. near Walter Reed Hospital. 9 rooms; 2 baths. 4 bedrooms. oil burner, hot-water heat. Owner leaving town. Priced at \$12,000 for immediate sale. Terms. G. H. LALEGER. 1410 H st. n.w. DI. 7819. Evenings. GE. 2081. 2081. 30°
CHEVY CHASE BLVD. MD.—4 BEDRMS.
2 baths (bedroom bath 1st fl.), recreation
rfh. screened porch; terrace; det. brick
modern throughout; fenced lot; under \$13.
000; mm. poss. OWNER. Oliver 8168. BY OWNER — NEW TWO-FAMILY. TA-koma Park, 1 block from bus: second floor rents (side entrance) will pay off loan; \$2.000 down. Phone National 1645. rents (side entrance) will pay off loan; \$2.000 down. Phone National 1645.

5700 BROAD BRANCH RD., CHEVY Chase, D. C.—\$13.950. New Cape Cod brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (includes 1st-floor bedroom and bath); every modern convenience: attached garage; corner lot. Located near Lafayette Grade School and about 3 blocks east of Conn. ave. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K st. n.w.

BETHESDA. MD., BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR.—\$21.500. By owner, this modern all-brick, 2 years old, like new; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, two '2 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 soli! copper with automatic hotwater heat; all rooms have telephone and radio outlets; 2-car garage with automatic hotwater heat; all rooms have telephone and redo outlets; 2-car garage with autocourt, electric-operated doors; the two lots are fenced with brick and wire; \$6.500 cash required. Oliver 6444.

ATTRAC. 5-RM. BRICK: DESIRABLE in the state of the state of the second proper is equipped.

required. Oliver 6444.

ATTRAC. 5-RM. BRICK: DESIRABLE loc.; gas heat; full basement: equipped a.m.i.; like new: \$6.000. TR. 6664.

CLEVELAND PK. BRICK RESIDENCE 4 bedrms. 2 baths. maid's rm. and bath. rec. rm.: insulated. oil heat; lge. porch: 2-car garage. WO. 8426 or NA. 1828 after Sun. TAROMA PARK—BY OWNER: 6-ROOM brick, 3-bedroom bungalow; oil heat; garage attached; large shaded lot; close to transportation. Call Shepherd 1345 for appointment. chester rd., right on Geren rd. to 8721.
Open daily and Sun. for inspection.

NO TRANS. BUT SCH. BUS AND 3 BPARE tires. Ford V-8. just inspected and approved and 1302 Chillium rd. east from Risgs rd. OWNER. Woodley 8716.

300 BLOCK E. CAP.—10 R. AMD SIX 1-R., k. and dinette abts.: priced right: \$5.000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

\$7.500—BETHESDA—6-RM. BRICK. 33 3 years old: oil heat, tille bath. gar. Substantial cash required. OWNER, OL. 8502.

\$7.500—BETHESDA—6-RM. BRICK. 33 3 years old: oil heat, tille bath. gar. Substantial cash required. OWNER, OL. 8502.

\$7.500—BETHESDA—6-RM. BRICK. 33 3 years old: oil heat, tille bath. gar. Substantial cash required. OWNER, OL. 8502.

\$8.200 MODERN BUNGALOW, fully insulated, tille bath. oil heat: \$3.000 on your iot. Occupancy two weeks guaranteed. BUILDER. Box 407-T. Star. 290 NEAR LINC, PARK—HOME WITH INCOME from furnished apts. \$2.200. Price, \$8.200. \$3,000 down. TR. 3065.

1921 OTIS ST. NE.—57.250. MODERN, semi-det. brick and stucco; \$6.950. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

A HOUSE IN THE PINES—FIVE ROOMS, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement: storm windows; large closetts, plenty storage batter electric hot-water heater; wired for electric stove: approximately 1 wired for electric stove: approximately 1 in the baths. 3570.

300 BLOCK E. CAP.—10 R. AMD SIX 1-R., and dinette abts.: priced right: \$5.000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

37-500—BETHESDA—6-RM. BRICK. 33 brick and atucco; \$6.950. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

A HOUSE IN THE PINES—FIVE ROOMS.

A HOUSE IN THE PI

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BRADLEY HILLS. 6865 GLENBROOK rd.—Just completed, full center-hall Colonial brick home, situated on ½ acre of land. 6 extra large rooms, 2½ baths, pañeled recreation room maid's room and bath in basement, double garage. Open all day, or call MR. PFEIFFER. Oliver 6867; eves. WI. 5344.

3662 11th ST. N.W.—6-ROOM. BAY-WINdow brick, double rear porches, auto. gas heat, good-sized lot; near shopping section. J4th and Park rd. Only \$6,950; terms. F. E. MALONEY, Agent. WO. 7649. 2-FAMILY HOUSE 2 COMPLETE 4-ROOM apis., recreation rm. built-in gar.; 3½ yrs. old. 1327 Staples st. n.e. \$9,250. CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 5507 33rd ST.—Real buy at \$9,250. Detached. 8 rooms. gas heat, garage: near school, bus. gas heat, garage: near school, bus.

IRVING ST., NEAR 14th. 1st COMMERcial: 8-room house, newly decorated. Oil
burner. 2 baths. Owner leaving town.

Will sell furniture. DE. 3268.

11 ROOMS, ROOMING HOUSE: 2100
block R st.: partly furnished: \$11,500.

CLYDE HINES & CO., RE. 2227. GEORGETOWN-6 ROOMS. ROW BRICK.

oil neat; needs \$800 remodeling, 1504 33rd st.; price, \$7.950. CLYDE HINES & CO., RE, 2227. SEMI-DET. 808 SOMERSET PL. N.W.— \$7:250—Near Ga. ave.—6 rms., bath. gas heat, built-in garage: new condition. Open 1 to 8. GAUSS. GE. 1122. 820 51st ST. S.E.—5 ROOMS, BATH, semi-detached, all modern, auto, heat, air conditioned: \$5.450. Terms. BUSADA REALTY CO., Trinidad 0307. ONLY \$6.750. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK: 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, electric refrigerator, built-in garage; located near 9th and Sheridan n.w.; small down payment, balance like rent. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., 1710 Jackson pl. DI. 1283. WOODRIDGE D. C.—BEST BUY IN Woodridge; good location, one block R. I. ave., 2401 Irving st. n.e.: 6 rooms, oil heat, slate roof; out-of-town owner wants to sell at once; price, \$7.550.00, no more, no less, See F. A. LINGER or an agt. Also other house for sale, 3109 24th st. n.e. Tel. HO. 2245.

Tel. HO. 2245.

PROMINENT CORNER PROPERTY.
Woodridge section, n.e. Washington: 18.000 ft. of ground, 10,000 ft. of it commercial, improved by large house; all shopping conveniences within 2 blocks, bus
stop 1 block, schools and churches within
a few blocks, Box 8-V, Star.

BURLEITH—OWNER WISHES TO SELL
3-bedroom house, 2 porches, recreation
room, garage; 1 blk. from bus; \$10,000.

WO. 8127. BETHESDA, MD. - MODERN 5-ROOM clapboard bungalow. close to transporta-tion, stores, parochial and public schools; 2 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, garage; fire-place in living room; weather stripped and insulated; nice yard, 150 ft. deep; priced to sell quickly, \$7,450. Call E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740. PRICED LOW FOR SALE AT ONCE—5 bedrooms and two baths; beautiful location. 2923 Cathedral ave. n.w. Open today. 30* 1314 11th ST. S.E.—6 ROOMS. BATH.
gas. elec. hot-water heat. 2-car garage.
\$4.950; \$500 cash ball like rent. Vacant.
500 block 15th st. n.e.—6 rooms bath.
hot-water heat. gas. elec. \$4.250; terms.
LLOYD R. TURNER. 600 7th St. S.W. OWNER DRAFTED, MUST SACRIFICE, 208 Deathorn ave., Silver Spring, Md.—New: 6 rms., 1½ baths, detached brick, a.m.i., \$8,250; reasonable terms, CO, 1971, Colesville rd, to Franklin ave. to Biltmore drive, right 1 block. 3642 35th ST., MT. RAINIER-DETACHED. 6 rooms, bath, oil heat garage; large yard; conv. location, ½ block R. I. ave. Open. OWNER, NO. 6176. Oben. OWNER. NO. 6176.

ATTENTION. BROKERS.
717 19th st. south. Arlington. Va., few blocks from new War Department. 6-room colonial, attached brick garage. Yull basement, just completed, \$8.750; \$2,000 cash, balance first trust at 5% payable \$55 per month. OWNER, MI. 0087.

HILLCREST.

2 Bedrooms on First Floor.

4-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick: choice wooded lot, running 212 ft, into Govt. park; large basement with maids room, oil heat: glassed-in sun north, built in and the state of the state oil heat: glassed-in sun porch: built-in ga-rage: exceptionally large rooms: \$15.000. Open today, 2-5 p.m. 2126 36th pl. s.e. (½ sq. from Alabama ave.).

ADELBERT W. LEE.

1343 H St. N.W. District 4600. BEAUTIFUL CORNER DETACHED.
4917 Arkansas ave. corner Farragut st.
7 large rms. excellent condition: conv.
sect. OPEN. LIGHTED. GAUSS, GE 1122 PARK RD. WEST OF 16th.

3-story brick. 13 rms. 4 baths. completely furnished (mostly broadloom carpeted). 4 apts. with kit. and Frigidalres.
priced at only \$13.500, incl. furnishings.
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

812.750—BEAUTIPUL COUNTRY CLUB Village—Lovely Colonial brick, situated on a wooded knoll. 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, extra ½ bath in basement, all-electric Drive out Mass, ave. extended to River. left on River rd. about 400 yards to uston drive. left on Winston to EARL WRIGHT'S open sign, or call Oliver RT arranged for 1 or 2 fam. Terms or trade. BARGAIN HUNTERS: MUST BE SOLD.

117 Quincy pl. n.e.—Cozy 7 rms. beautiful bath, furnace, heated by gas, 2-car
metal garage, cond condition: possession
may be had mights cheep. \$5,350; you
grab this up. OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave. WESLEY HEIGHTS 3015 45th N.W. Open. Move into this New Busland def. br. home at once, with large trees, 2-car gar, pretty bedrooms, 3 baths, cedar closets, attic. borch off, study or office, Mr. Senator, Dr. or Businessman, see this Eun., or Mon. 11 to 5. You'll be very pleased. C. McCUNE. Exclusive Agent. WO. 2970 or WA. 2232. Brokers invited. MASS. AVE. 1 BLK. DUPONT CIRCLE. Large house containing 20 rooms, 6 baths; 30 ft. wide: new automatic stoker: good condition. Will be sold with or without business and furnishings; \$10,000 cash, easy terms. Owner going in Army. Rare

SANDOZ. INC.,
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

ARLINGTON. VA. \$7.950.

8 rooms and bath. large attic. oil heat.
Ven. blinds, large lot. OWNER. CH. 5915. OVERLOOKING RIVER—COTTAGE OF 4 large rooms. ½ bath, screened porch, \$1.295; \$300 down, monthly payments. Between Cabin John streetcar line and C. & O. Canal. About 1 mile from D. C. MRS. BURGESS. WI. 4253. NEWLY-DECORATED BUNGALOW.

NEWLY-DECORATED BUNGALOW.

rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, large porch, city electricity and water; about 1½ miles from D. C. On wooded hill in Glen Echo-His. Lot 70x200, \$3.160; \$300 down, \$50 month.

MRS. BURGESS.

6109 Broad St. WI, 4253. BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE AREA.
Owner transferred. Lovely home
bedrooms. 1 bath: conv. neighborhood
\$8.750. Call Mrs. Webb for appoint,
ment. WI. 5661: weekdays. Oliver 8600 GOOD NORTHWEST LOCATION 6-room brick home gas heat; insulated, with extra bath on 1st floor, 2 gas refrigerators; ideal for 1 or 2 families; for sale to close an estate.

PLANT & GORDON, INC.

1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838.

BROOKLAND. D. C.

1361 Otis st. n.e.—Close to Monastery and Oatholic University. 2 blocks to car and storés. New Johns-Manville asbestos bungalow, 5 rooms, full basement, attached garage, every modern convenience: \$7.650: \$1.000 down. \$55 per month. Open daily till 9 p.m. 1100 down, Soo per month. Open dail till 9 p.m. 2381 R. I. Ave. NE. North 7203. LAST CHANCE.

They are going fast, so if you intend to buy a new home you will have to act now. These modern 6-room brick homes have 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, electric refrigeration and finished recreation room. Terms are reasonable. To inspect call Mr. Mess. DU. 6464, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. TO DISCRIMINATING BUYER.

Detached. all-brick home. new cond.:

1719 K St. N.W.

1719 K St. N.W.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

1719 K St. N.W.

A440. GE. 0231.

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. bullt-in garage; bus service at door; price. \$9.250.90; terms. \$1.000.00 cash and \$75.00 per month. Call OWNER, DI. 3830 or TA. 3668. evenings. 300 BLOCK E ST. N.E.

Near Union Station: 10 rooms, 3-bath house: oil hot-water heat, in nice neighborhood for home or renting; only \$8,950.00. For appointment call S. O. PECK, RA. 6593 or DI. 3346. PEUK. RA. 6593 or DI. 3346.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. TWO YEARS OLD. modern to minute: a couple miles from D. C. line in Md. Plenty room for chickens and garden. Half square to good transportation, stores, etc. Under priced at \$6,250.00. on reasonable terms. Call MR. WOODWARD. AD. 7487 or DI. 3346. A REAL BARGAIN.
Lovely detached brick home, large
wooded lot, slate roof, oil hot-water heat;
1/2 years oid. To inspect call HALL T.
KERLEY. Sligo 1776 or DI. 3346.

2328 ASHMEAD PL. N.W. 9 rooms 2½ baths, home in good con-dition; close in, at the Taft Bridge. Must be sold. Estate liquidating. For inspec-tion or information call MR. MacMURRAY, EM. 5334 or DI. 3346. EM. 5334 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, 58,450:00: a real bargain, Mr. Bennett, GE, 2298. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

KANSAS AVE.

Corner: 8 rooms. 2 baths, recreation room; oil heat, built-in garage: ideal location for doctor or dentist. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346. CLEVELAND PARK.

Corner brick: 6 large rooms, breakfast room, attic, built-in garage, two porches. On bus line. Two blocks off of Connecticut ave. Not a new house, but a good one. \$9.250.00. Terms. M. B. WEAVER. WO. 4944 or DI. 3346. 4944 or DI. 3346.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—DO NOT DISTURB tenants; will recondition; terms like F. H. A. 2935 McKinley st.—10 rms. 2 bas., stucco (kitchen and bath each floor).

5510 Nevada ave.—8 rms., 2 bas., cen-TULTON R. GORDON, owner. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. LAST CHANCE TO BUY
New corner brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths;
bedroom and ½ bath on first floor; built-in
garase; lot 76x165; large trees. See this
home. Open 12 to 9 p.m. Out Piney
Branch rd. to Phitadelphia ave., left to
house, corner Chicago ave. and Philadelphila ave. WAPLE, & JAMES, INC. exclusive agents, DI. 3346 or GE. 4639.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SEE THIS HOUSE—312 C ST. S.E.
Convenient to Navy Yard; 7 rooms and
bath. 4 bedrooms; in A-1 condition and
priced to sell. Good transportation to
schools and stores. For inspection call
MR. OREM. GE. 4639 or DI. 3346.

\$6.500.00 — BEAUTIFUL DETACHED home. Must be sold. Near Maryland University. Seven rooms and bath. Bedroom on first floor. Large lot with garage. Convenient to transportation and schools. Easy terms. Call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. FOUR BEDROOMS. TWO BATHS.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Beautiful detached brick home in excellent condition: finished attic. side porch.
Hot-water heat with modern sas furnace. Attached sarage. Slate roof. Only 3 yrs. old. Modern in every respect. \$14.750. Phone Mr. Evans. WO. 0290. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO. with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

A COMFORTABLE BRICK DWELLING with 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat Near Washington Circle. Now vacant. Price. \$6.500.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD. Realtor. 723 20th St. N.W. FIRST COMMERCIAL CORNERS ARE A

good investment for present use or future profit. We are offering a corner fronting 80 feet on McArthur boulevard and 75 feet on Cathedral ave. improved by a frame house which might be renovated. Ask about it.

JAMES MORRIS WOODWARD, Realtor, 723 20th St. N.W. \$7.250—TAKOMA PARK. MD.
Transferred owner offers attractive oneyear-old brick home of 5 rooms and bath
with garage, large fenced wooded lot,
screened porch; in convenient location;
\$41.50 per mo, with substantial cash payment ment.
ROBERT GAYLOR, REALTOR.
8955 Georgia Ave. SH. 2145.

BUNGALOW,
\$4.250; \$500 down. \$42.50 month includes

taxes and insurance: nearly new; lot 60x110; oil heat. Call Mr. Davis. CH. 17. with SHANNON & LUCHS, INC., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. SHANNON & LUCHS, INC..

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AND SERVICE.

TAKOMA PARK AND SILVER SPRING.

4-room and bath bungalow, h.-w.h., garage: large corner lot: near bus and stores; \$3,650.

Smart new brick bungalow with 5 rooms, bath, large attic, basement, auto, heat and insulation; \$6,750.

Overlooking Siigo Park—7-room, 2-bath home with large porch, oil heat and wooded lot: \$7,500.

Beautiful brick and stone, 6-room, 2-bath home on large wooded corner lot; garage and recreation room; \$9,750.

ROBER E. LOHR.

311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, GE, 0257.

1317 DALE DRIVE.

Woodside Park, Md.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

This beautiful home must be sold, owner transferred out of town. Six large rooms, 112 baths, lavatory on first floor; beautiful side porch with large lot, nice trees; located in the best section of Woodside Park, Come out to see this house or call Mr. Boaze, GE, 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. nw.

OPEN—VACANT—DETACHED BRICK, 4606, Georgic ave n.W.—7.

OPEN—VACANT—DETACHED BRICK.
4606 Georgia ave. n.w.—7 rms.. 1½
baths. slate (insulated) roof, oil heat,
plenty of large closets; light, airy basement; garage. GAUSS. GE. 1122. 29*

4906 7th ST N.W.—6 ROOMS AND bath, redecorated, vacant, \$42.50 a month will carry this house with substantial down payment. Open Sunday from noon 'til 5. For further information phone Columbia 1348 or Emerson 0289.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR NAVY Yard and Bolling Field: cozy Anacosta home of six rooms and bath with cellar and hot-water heat: long back yard, garage; \$3.750; terms.

District 3560. 728 9th St. N.W. District 3560. 728 9th St. N.W.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER, \$10.750
S65 per mo, and a reasonable cash payment will buy this lovely detached homewith 4 bedrooms, auto, heat and refrigeration, big trees, flowers, etc.; 1 block to car line.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE, 2802. SHEPHERD PARK SECTION. MODERN DETACHED BRICK

MODERN DETACHED BRICK.
\$70 per mo. and a reasonable cash payment will buy this lovely modern home for only \$11.950; 6 rooms, 2 baths. attic. screened rear porch, air-conditioned heat, etc. 1 block to car line.

DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE, 2802. WOODRIDGE, \$10,250 DETACHED 2-APT, HOME Designed and built Designed and built for 2 separate apts.
of 4 large rooms and baths, automatic heat
and refrigeration, Venetian blinds, 2-car garage, screened porch, approxi-lox22.

DI 8917. W. L. MOORE GE 2802. \$1.000 income plus your own apt. of 5 rooms and bath. A lovely home and investment combined. Automatic heat, insulation, electrics, big porch, garage.

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NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.
Off New Hampshire ave Nearing completion. Priced at only \$7.450.00. For further details or appointment call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. By owner in good condition. Tapestry brick. Colonial, front porch. 8 rooms. 2 baths. oil burner, hardwood floors and brick garage. Can be seen by appointment. S750 cash. balance monthly payments. MR. DRAIN. CO. 1272.

SELLING FOR HALF COST.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD—1510 EMERSON ST. N.W. NEAR 16th—Corner
orick, 10 large rms. 3 baths; hardwood
floors; oil heat; double garage.

GAUSS, GE. 1122. floors; oil heat PETWORTH-\$6.750.

LANGDRUM LANE
\$11.750—Spacious center-hall brick: 6
rooms, 2 baths; excellent condition.
Good terms For further information.
*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.
COR. PROPERTY, 7 RMS, 2 BATHS, ON highway, suitable for any business; lot

OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

3634 SUITLAND RD. S.E.—A PRETTY little house of concrete block and tile roof; 4 rooms, bath and fine basement; big trees; near bus line; brice. \$6,750.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1749 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MANSION ON 16th ST. N.W. ABOUT 3½ miles from the White House; a corner with fine trees, a handsome house among houses of its character. Living room 21x22 ft. dining room 18x20 ft. reception room 21 ft, wide inclosed and heated 1st-floor porch 12x20 ft. 4 master bedrooms. Inclosed sleeping porch and 3 baths on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; hot-water heat, with new oil burner. 2-car garage. These items give an idea of the place. Price. \$37,500.00.

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL VERY inviting semi-detached brick house of 6 rooms. 2 baths, heated surroom on 1st and heated sleeping porch on 2nd floor; hot-water heat with gas furnace, built-in garage; condition fine; occupied by owner; price, \$11.500.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

gas and electricity; insulated and weather-stripped LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Inspect this charming old homestead
4512 9th st. n.w., 7 r., b., oil heat; la
lot; det.; \$8,560. Call Mon., GE, 0179.

PETWORTH BARGAIN! OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6. 4140 7th ST. N.W. Near Upshur st. carline—Modern brick, 6 large rms., bath, auto, heat; only \$7.250 for quick sale. See Mr. Thompson. (Sun., RA. 3762.) DIXIE REALTY CO., NA.

WOODRIDGE. New Colonial center-hall brick. 6 rms.1

2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, feature kitchen. \$11,750.

Nearly new, 6 rms., 2 baths; storage attic, recreation rm. \$10,450.

De luxe brick bungalow, 6 rms., built-in garage, sun rm. \$9,450.

See salesman in sample house at 3805. 17th st. n.e., or call Mr. Bennett, Michigan

EUGENE H. PHIFER. 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.

500 11th St. S.E. Franklin 2100.

59.900—SILVER SPRING, MD., 302 DALE dr. Modified Cape Cod. 8 rooms, 2 baths: large lot. OWNER, WO. 7961. 1840 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.

Detached brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, screened porches, air-conditioned oil heat. Tiled kitchen. Price, \$10.450. Terms. Call NA. 2431. WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS

3710 17th st. n.e.—New. 6-room, detached brick, large porches, wide lot with trees; close to bus, schools and stores; \$10.950; terms; open Sunday.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO...
2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203. MASS. AVE. PARK. \$16.950.

New all-brick, completely det. home, on large wooded lot. Artistic design, 6 spacious rooms, 2½ tile baths, open sun-deck borch on 2nd floor, auto, heat, att. gar. District 2724; eves., Emerson 9551.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

HOUSES FOR SALE. THREE-FAMILY APT. MÖNTHLY INCOME, \$129.50

MONTHLY INCOME, \$129.50.

This fine blds. is within 1 square of 14th st. and consists of two 2-room. kit. bath and porch apts.: one 2-room. kit. and bath apt.: 2-car garage. auto. heat: price. only \$10.250. Phone Mr. Lewis. Taylor 4327.

HENRY J. ROBB. INC..

1024 Vermont Aye. N.W. DI. 8141.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES.

CHEVY CHASE.

\$11.950.

When these are gone there will be no more like them for a long time to come. 6 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, automatic heat, slate roof, attached garage. nice lots, wooded in rear. One of the nicest residential neighborhoods you could wish for, with graded, Jr. high and senior high schools all within easy walking distance, as well as only 3 blocks to stores and market. Good transportation.

This is a rare opportunity on a rising boxes. This is a rare opportunity on a rising house market and should be taken advantage of immediately. WM. M. THROCKMORTON. Realtor.
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.
Evening. Warfield 2181. YOU BARGAIN HUNTER!!

If you're looking for a year-old brick ome with a down-to-earth price, drive ut Colesville pike (Sil. Spg.) past Mrs. 's to 9707 on the right. OPEN today, ny of the 3 bedrms. will take twin beds: ttached garage: bkft. nook, You'll look rt to find where \$8.500 will buy as much. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548. Evens., SH. 2871. \$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT. Bethesda, Md.—New 6-room brick home, nice bedrooms and bath: living room has replace; complete kitchen: built-in gase; porch: automatic heat: close to bus; ice yard; price \$9.450. Call E M. FRY. NC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI. 6740. 3821 BENTON ST. N.W. Seven rooms, built-in garage, hot-water heat, oil burner, electric refrigerator, fire-clace, front and rear porches; convenient to transportation. This home is ideally situated for family with children. PRICE, 88,750; terms

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., New York Ave. N.W. National 9797. New 5-Room Bungalow Near Indian Spring Golf Club. \$7,250.

Situated on beautiful wooded corner lot: attic floored, insulated, built-in garage.

CALL MR. HERMAN,
Shepherd 2600. After 8 p.m., WI 7662.
Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc., 10127 Colesville Rd. AIR-RAID SHELTER

We mean just that, for this new homes so equipped. There are also 7 rooms. 212 baths. 1st-floor den with lavatory, steps to attic. recreation room many closets. copper plumbing, garage and is ocated in exclusive section of Bethesda. lear buses, stores, schools and churches. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250. UNUSUAL VALUE, \$6.500.

This attractive 3-bedroom semi-de-tached brick dwelling has built-in garage on payed alley. An outstanding buy at this price. this price. CALL MR. HERMAN.
Shepherd 2600. After 8 p.m. WI. 7662.
Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc.,
10127 Colesville Rd.

BRIGHTWOOD.

MR. EXECUTIVE! With the woods and stream of Rock Creek Park in full view all around, this 7-year-old home in exclusive Forest Hills embraces ideal livins. Center hall plan with extra bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs: sealed attic; servant's ctrs. and bath. Call OL. 1708 and arrange to inspect this privately. There's no sign on the property.

R. P. RIPLEY. 8435 Georgia Ave. OPEN-523 KENNEDY ST. N.W. Row brick, comm. zone: 6 rms. inc orch: arranged for 1 or 2 families: auto ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121.

10th AND CRITTENDEN N.E. BUILT BEFORE PRICE RISE.

First showing Charming new semidetached brick homes, 6 lovely rooms (3
bedrms), 6 large closets, 1 full mirror,
cheerful hostess kitchen, fully equipped,
Bright, airy recreation room, fireplace,
large concrete porch, Bryant gas heat,
beautiful fenced-in garden. Open daily
till 9 p.m. Out Mich, ave. to 13th, left to
Buchanan and 10th st. ne. Bus or s'tear,
KRAFT REALTY CO., NO. 7785.

OUTSTANDING VALUE. 3900 block R st s.e.—6 rooms. 1½ aths, equipped kitchen, full basement, coper water piping large fenced back yard; 6,750-\$7,250; monthly payments. \$46.50-49.50. Out Penn, ave. to Ala, ave. left R st. right to houses. Chestnut 5949. American University Park.

B. CRIFASI CO.,
1024 Vermont Ave National 6190
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.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Here is an opportunity seldom offered Here is an opportunity seidom offered discriminating buyers to purchase a beautiful detached home, located on Leland st., in one of Washington's most exclusive suburban areas. Large, well-landscaped lot, approximately 75x1'24 ft., with unusually large rear yard, 6 well-proportioned rooms, open brick fireplace in living room, delightful screened porch; h.-w.h. with oil burner; full concrete cellar; 1-car detached garage. Inspection by appointment only. For details phone

HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000. Evenings Call Shepherd 5973. 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. 1865 INGLESIDE TERRACE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
tractive 8-room and 1½-bath brick.
h. garage. Overlooking Rock Creek.
\$9.950. Arranged for 2 families.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN.

CORNER (16th ST. HEIGHTS). \$16,500—Brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 bath watory, 2-car garage; lot 60x120 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4911 42nd Pl., Hyattsville, Md. Small cash payment, balance like rent: ungalow, 5 rooms, bath, new hot-water eating plant, full basement, 2 porches; t 50x125.

WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652, WI. 5134. OPEN TODAY, 2-6. 7508 12th ST. N.W. Charming semi-det. brick, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, auto, heat, porches, garage, fireplace, etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. An outstanding value for only \$13,250 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN ACQUIRING

SMALL ESTATE IN BETHESDA. BUNGALOW-TYPE HOME. Beautifully landscaped one-acre plot. completely fenced in.

Among the many appealing features of this attractive estate are the formal garden and large variety of flowers and shrubs. The property includes a well-equipped shop, lathe, tools, chicken houses and pens, large 2-car garage. Truly a country estate in the city. 8 LARGE ROOMS.

\$19,500. Substantial Cash Payment.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
CALL MR. HERMAN.
Shepherd 2600. After 8 P.M. WI. 7662.
Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc., 10127 Colesville Rd.

2-YEAR-OLD BRICK DET. HOME, \$5,850. 2-story, full basement, oil heat; new, popular section of Arlinston, convenient to schools and bus, KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER, DI. 7740. Evenings, EM. 6315. 2-FAMILY HOUSE

NEAR NAVY YARD. Minnesota ave. s.e.—Modern brick house. 2 complete apts.; A-1 condition: ideal home with income: price. \$68.50. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. (Sun., Mrs. Board. Emerson 4511.) DESIRABLE DOWNTOWN ROOMING HOUSE. 903 M st. n.w.—4-story brick. 12 rms.. 3 baths: garage. Price, \$9,000. Terms. Call NA. 2431.

INSPECT TODAY. w 5-rm. brick bungalow. lge. living full attic, attached garage, copper To reach: Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd. (opp. ent. to Indian Spring Golf Club). left 2 blocks then right to property. A. V. FISANI. WI. 5115. BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME. 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 baths on 2nd floor; maid's room, bath and 2-car garage in basement; oil heat. P. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. Eves., RA. 4231.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT For sale by owner—New 5-room bunga-low: 9401 Warren st., corner of Glen Ross rd.

New all-brick home in s.e., 6 rooms, tile bath, knotty pine rec. room, auto, heat, insul., air cond., weather-stripped: \$7,650, Emerson 9551.

HOUSES FOR SALE. REAL BUY ON KENNEDY ST. N.W. \$8,500.

Beautiful lot 50x180', zoned for apt. buse site. 12-room, 2-bath house in good ondition. Now rented. For appointment call r. Perkins at Shepherd 7660 or office of PAUL P. STONE, 5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244.

WOODSIDE PARK. Your last opportunity to buy a 2-bath. 3-bedroom home for \$10.250. Large living room, dining room and modernly equipped kitchen. Gas h.-w.h., basement GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250. CHEVY CHASE.

117 E. WOODBINE ST. Attractive new detached brick home on large wooded lot: just 2 blocks east of Conn. ave. There are 6 large rooms and 2 baths. large and lovely screened-la porch off living room. drop-stair to attic. auto. heat. superb kitchen. This is an exceedingly nice home and is well worth your immediate inspection. Drive out today. Trade for smaller house.

WM. BOSWELL,

ME. 3033. WI. 4410 Eves. 927 15th St. N.W. 2038 34th ST. S.E. Detached brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, extra basement commode, electric kitchen, fire-place, oil heat, weather-stripped, screened and insulated, large screened porch. If you want a first-floor bedroom and bath, here it is, with 4 more bedrooms and 2 baths, on 3rd floor. Priced for quick sale at \$12,000. Capital View Realty Co.,

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. MICHIGAN GARDENS, 4438 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E. Owner, leaving, permits us to offer this nearly new 6-room. 2-bath brick home, every modern convenience; price, \$13,250; terms. Inspection by appointment. Call Mr. Macrae, DE, 2693, with LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor, 2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

JUST COMPLETED. Silver Spring, Piney Branch rd. and Dale dr.—Large 6 r. and b., built-in garage, screened side porch: wooded corner lot. Only house like it at \$9,950.00.
5-cent bus fare to D. C. line.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO. INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162. 29 EXCEPTIONAL OFFER.

Immediate possession, brick bungalow, completely furnished; \$300 cash, \$60 per mo, without furniture; additional cash for JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE, DI. 3316. 311 ADAMS ST. N.E. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

6 nice rooms, screened porches; good convenient to transportation and shopping. Vacant. Open Sunday. Terms. Dupont 7144. Eves. DU. 6952. MASS. AVE. AREA. MD.—Exceptional value—5½-room modern home. 2 years old: nice wooded for economical to own; \$8.750. D. C .- Attractive 5-room house, close to

transportation and shopping cen-ter; detached garage; price, \$8.450. Open Sun., 10-4 C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122, 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center). OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 2605 IRVING ST. N.E.

Here is an outstanding det home on lot 120x100 situated in lovely Woodridge. 6 charming rooms, bath, auto, heat, porches Frigidaire, etc. Excellent condition. Entire house carpeted. Only \$7.950 on terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE, MD. THREE NEW BRICK HOMES.
FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE.
Ideal location near everything: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 lavatories; built-in garage, electric refrigerator, gas stove, airconditioned heating, open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 1326 Fact, West.

side porch.

5 East-West Hgwy. bet. Conn. and nsin. 319. 321 Lynn Drive. out to East-West Hgwy. left 3 blocks to left to Lynn, Drive. SMITH BROS., INC., CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES. 326 East-West Highway Between Conn. and Wisconsin. WI. 4554.

NATHAN HALE, great hero, once remarked. "I regret that have but one life to give to my country." it I honestly regret that I cannot procure lough homes of this type and value to tisfy the public. Such being the case, o not fail to act fast on this home. 616 Park rd. n.w. (east of Georgia ave.) (All-white, covenanted), 6 rooms, bath, wited and inclosed heat, earth earth. --- All-white, covenanted), 6 rooms, bath, heated and inclosed back porch, could be converted very economically into a 7th room; front and rear yard, alley, h-wh, a.m.i., double garage, new-house condition; 5 block from GIANT MKT, trolleys, and everything rented, but tenant will be delighted to show all clients through; possession in 30 days if desired.

ONLY \$4,750-TERMS. OWNER. Weekdays. HO, 0369 or GE. 5578 5-BEDROOM HOME IN PETWORTH SECTION.

8-rm. house on Kansas ave. n.w. in excellent condition. Large living and dining rms. kitchen. 5 bedrms. 1½ bains, full basement, oil heat: 1-car garage. Call Mr. Perkins at Shepherd 7080 or office of PAUL P. STONE,

5000 Conn. Ave. Ordway 2244. 9 BEAUTIFUL HOMES Ranging in price from \$10.950 to \$12.950. These magnificent new brick homes offer everything to be desired in a better-class residence. Just over the District line in Montgomery County, near the end of 18th st. Built to rigid specifications. You will probably find just the floor plan you've wanted. Phone for appointment

4200 MILITARY RD. N.W. 4200 MILITARY RD. N.W.

OPEN DAILY
In perfect condition. Immediate possession. Valuable corner property on a large lot, 10 rms., 3 baths. h.-w.h., recreation rm., servant's quariers and 2-car garage. Surrounded by beautiful shrubberies, fruit trees and garden. Price, \$17,500.

INTERSTATE BANKERS CORP., RE, 2750. Mr. Drain, Home, CO. 1272. WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW,

2013 Perry st. n.e.—5 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, oil heat, large lot with 2-car garage; now vacant; being redecorated. Price, \$6.950; terms arranged.

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor,
2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO. 6020. OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 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. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Only \$7,250 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. TAKOMA PARK, MD. \$8.750: new 8-r., 2-b., brick cottage; 907 Davis ave.; 2nd floor arranged as apartment, has separate entrance. Open for inspection today, 3 to 5 p.m. inspection today, 3 to 5 p.m. HARRY P. WILLIAMS, SH., 6358. NORTHEAST—\$6,450.

In popular Trinidad section: white location. conv. to schools. buses, etc.: 6 rooms. bath and shower: h-wh.: large screened porches: full. dry basement: built-in garage: arranged for l.h.k.; house in A-1 condition: excellent income possibilities.

HOHENSTEIN BROS., Sunday Phone Mr. Perry. SH. 5973. BRIGHTWOOD. Owner going West, must sell: 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, 2-car garage; oil heat; lot, 75x140. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. Eves., TA., 5284. NEAR NAVY YARD.

On account of illness owner must sell, semi-detached, 7 rooms and bath, h.-w.h.; \$500 cash, balance monthly. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8882. Eves., RA. 4231. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK DETACHED BRICK CENTER-HALL HOME.

3 bedrms., 2 baths 2nd floor and 2 fin.
rms. on 3rd. Also small den and lav. on
first floor. Beautifully landscaped lot.
Worth immediate inspection, \$15,000.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, EMERSON 9122.
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center).

OPEN SUNDAY, 10-4.

MRS. PARTICULAR! May I take you to see a brand-new house that's just bulging with charm and good taste? A secluded library, luxurious large bedrooms, a captivating garden, and a porch for summer meals are a few of the niceties this house affords. Surrounding properties and neighbors are excellent. By calling RA, 6085 you may arrange to see it privately. privately. R. P. RIPLEY, 8435 Georgia Avenue.

EAST CAPITOL ST. 11 rooms, 3½ baths, completely furnished; near the Capitol, Senate. House Office Building, Library of Congress, Supreme Court and other Government structures; 4-car brick garage, seven fireplaces, hot-water oil heat; nicely furnished and ideally situated as a rooming house or tourist home; priced low for quick sale and immediate possession. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

Priced for Quick Sale. \$6,450. Situated in a very desirable section of Takoma Park, just off Carroll ave. 8 ROOMS, 21/2 BATHS.

Shower and toilet in basement. Arranged for 2 families, this home is close to stores, transportation and schools. Large extra lot, 50x160 ft., included at this bargain price. If purchaser does not desire to include extra lot purchase price is only \$5,950. Shepherd 2600. After 8 P.M., WI. 7662. Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc.,

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$7.950—BETHESDA. MD.
Attractive Colonial brick of six rooms, bath, built-in garage and oil heat; on very attractive wooded lot. Now financed in F. H. A. Two years old, but in newhouse condition. Call Mr. Quick. RA. 3418, or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

CHEVY CHASE.

2 bedrooms and bath up, and 2 bedrooms and bath down; in a convenient location. Attractive brick home, in newhouse condition; for only \$10,450. Call MR. TREAT, WI. 6649. BETHESDA—\$7,850. A repossessed bargain completely reconditioned: in a conv. location: 2 large, 1 small bedrooms. ALLIED REALTY CORP... WI. 6649.

WI. 6649.

OPEN TODAY, 10-5.

7201 Hilton Ave., Tk. Pk., Md. Be sure to see this charming BUNGA-LOW in beautiful Takoma Park. 5 cheerful rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto, heat, porches, etc. Excellent condition. A real value for only \$5.050 on easy terms. Directions: Out Carroll ave, to Flower, turn right 1 block, then left to house Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

Buchanan St. Bargain, \$8,450. This attractive 4-bedroom bungalow on lot 141 ft. deep, has slate roof, hot-water oil heat. 4 rentable garages; excellent buy for home and investment. Inspection by appointment only.

CALL MR. HERMAN.

Shepherd 2600. After 8 p.m. WI. 7662. Woodmoor Realty Co., Inc.,

GEORGETOWN—\$9,000. Attractive brick, new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession BOSS & PHELPS. National 9300. American University Park. An old home but worth every cent asked for it. 9 rooms. 2 baths, partly furnished, grand yard, trees and flowers: \$8.750. C. ALLEN SHERWIN. Emerson 9122. GEORGETOWN-\$13,750. Charming house, attractive walls and garden, pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300.

NEARBY VIRGINIA, On Mt. Vernon Memorial highway, just below Alexandria—Nearly new detached 6-rm brick home with large lot; 3 bedrms., tile bath, oil burner; less than \$10.000. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. BUNGALOW-\$2,300.

Capitol Heights, Md.—Within walking distance of bus, school and shopping center. Frontage 160 ft. room for garden, chickens, etc. Large trees on ground. Garage. Terms, \$250 cash, \$30 mo., including all interest. First time offered. An excellent buy 'Vacant, ready to move in. HOHENSTEIN BROS.. 7th and H Sts. N.E. Franklin 3000. RAPID TRANSIT!

Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached. 8 rooms. 2 baths. maid's room. sleeping powth. oil heat. electric refrigeration: 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or CH. 9238. SACRIFICE. Lovely row house on Illinois ave. near Farragut st. n.w., 6 large rooms, oil heat, refrigerator, garage. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., Eves., TA. 8555. GE, 8300.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 313 EYE ST. N.E. Attractive brick, conveniently located near everything. 7 lovely rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition, Don't fail to see this unusual value for only \$6.450 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME, 5400. INSPECT TODAY. 1214 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.

Within walking distance to Walter Reed; large semi-det. brick. 7 rms, and glass-inc. porch open fireplace auto, heat: built-in garage; newly decorated; trans. at corner Open Vacant Terms or Trade.
ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121. 2419 MINN, AVE. S.E.

Splendid value in a home where 2nd-floor apt, will pay for entire house. 8 rooms 2 baths, 3 porches; just off Pa. ave. LI 4535. A STEAL. \$6,500 takes one of Petworth's best buys, 5100 blk, of 7th st. n.w. For in-formation call Randolph 6067 or District 5252. J. J. O'CONNOR.

GEORGETOWN \$20,000

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS This is one of the fine old homes, beautifully and intelligently re-stored. The lot is 150' deep, affording a beautiful garden. Some of the outstanding features are several attractive fireplaces, wide board floors, 2 spacious balconies, high cettings. Real charm and atmosphere. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. For appointment call Mr. Shackelford, Sligo 6608.

6012 N. Dakota Ave. N.W.

A custom-built, individually styled, detached home with many unusual features 6 large rooms and bath, lovely kitchen with elec, refrigerator; oil hot-water heat; built-in 2-car garage. Owner built home about 8 years ago, Lot 50x150 ft. This must be seen to be appreciated,

William H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. N.W. DL 1015 Evenings, ML 0281

Open Sunday 2 to 5 P.M.,

by appointment thereafter.

Petworth's **Outstanding Value** 4921 Kansas Ave. N.W.

4 Bedrooms—Garage Just above Sherman Circle, facing public park, convenient to Barnard elementary school, but line to downtown. Large covered front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast porch on 1st fl.: bedrooms, tiled bath with buik-in tub and shower on 2nd; finished room in basement. Oil heat, elec, refrigerator, Lot 115 feet deep. Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30

By Appt. TE. 2233. L. T. Gravatte 729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

***************** OWNER MUST SACRIFICE

2116 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.

This substantial 25-ft. stone home is situated in one of Washington's finest residential sections. Spacious living and dining rooms, each with fireplace; 2 kitchens, porch on first floor. 3 rooms, 2 baths and porch on second floor. 4 rooms and bath on third floor. Parquet floors throughout. Servants' quarters with bath. Truly gracious living at its best. Open for inspection from 12-5. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

EXCLUSIVE ROCK CREEK ESTATES Most Interesting and Unusual 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 14x20, exquisitely different; dining room 14x17, spacious soundproofed, soid walnut paneled library with indirect cove lighting, etc.; upholstered breakfast nook, amazing all electric kitchem, completely fitted with finest equipment obtainable, including dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated water (refrigerated water also in bathrooms), etc.; solid maple paneled regreation 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 solarium, 4½ baths, superior construction and fimish throughout, other features too numerous to mention. Cut Out This Ad and Drive Out Today. Open and Lighted Until 8 P.M.

throughout, other features too nur ous to mention.

For appointment to in-spect, call Georgia 6262

HOUSES FOR SALE. SEE 1214 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.. Between Georgia and Alaska ave.—Large semi-detached brick. Will trade. OWNER TRANSFERRED.

2223 Randolph place n.e.—Attractive, detached, brick corner home: 6 large rooms and bath, fireplace, large lot, garage. Price. S8,750. To inspect, drive out Bladensburg rd to Randolph, right 2 blocks to home. Open until 9 p.m.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. WOODRIDGE STONE HOME. 3818 18th st. n.e.—Beautiful new home, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 fire-places, recreation room, slate roof, oil heat; insulated garage. Will consider small house in trade. Open until 9 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317, BUNGALOW-\$2,300. Capitol Heights, Md.—Frontage eet. on high, dry ground; garage thicken houses; terms, \$250 cash, her mo. inc. all interest: an excellent facant and ready to move in.

HOHENSTEIN BROS.

700 GALLATIN ST. N.W. Large corner home, suitable for doctor dentist or large family; 8 rooms, bath, oi heat; insulated; 2-car built-in garage excellent condition; inspection by appointment only. PLANT & GORDON, INC. 1374 Park Rd. N.W. CO. 0838. \$500 DOWN PAYMENT. Capitol View, Md.—Modern 5-room frame bunsalow, with space for 2 additional rooms on 2nd floor; lot 75x157, plenty of room for garden; h.-wh. Near Forest Glen Station, train or bus to city. Price, \$5,250. E. M. FRY, INC., 6840 Wisconsin ave. WI, 6740.

\$2,450, \$3,950, \$4,250. 4-6 rooms, bath and porch: 15 minutes Navy Yard, located near Hillerest, Md., de. Virginia homes, 25 minutes to 11th dd Pa. ave. n.w. Lots. 80x150. Nice cation. Monthly payments \$25 up. Will illd to order. Reasonable. Columbia 817. MR. WEBER. WOODRIDGE-4 BEDRMS.

2940 Mills ave. n.e., ½ 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. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317. N.W.—DET.—INVESTMENT OR HOME.

13th and Jefferson sts.—7 r. 1½ b. (tollet and lav 1st floor), auto, heat, electrefrg.; conv. location; lovely yard, wide alley to 2-car gar. Priced to sell. Inspection by appt. MR. MYTON, Mon., GE. 0179. \$8,500. . DOWNTOWN—9 RMS., GAR.
Just off wide avenue, attractive brick,
2-story and basement, occupied by owner,
suitable for rental of rooms or offices. Has
hot-water heat, electricity. Eve. or Sun.,
phone Mr. Owen, CO. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. CAPITOL HILL \$15.500—2-story. 8-room brick with 5 bedrooms, modern tile bath on each floor, large living room about 15x34; lot 25x110; garage; 30-foot alley, all rooms light, well ventilated, high ceilings: \$\frac{1}{2}\$ block from new Congressional Library and St. Mark's Church. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300, Sunday and evenings Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

To Settle Estate 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 ?**....**

Debunking the Bunk In spite of all the talk about the housing shortage here there are plenty of bargains going begging and I guarantee within 24 hrs. of the time I accept your order to rent or sell you an apt. a house or farm to sult. Your needs, providing you have the necessary cash, at a very reasonable price and within easy commuting distance of downtown. I call reasonable, a rental that pays the owner a fair return on his investment. I call reasonable a sale price, that compares favorably with today's reproduction cost, taking everything into consideration, finally I call 30 to 45 minutes an easy commuting distance because it is only about half the time it formerly took many of us, now lucky enough to be in the Capital, to walk to church, school or store. In other words, if you want to be comfortable, be reasonable. We cannot all live at 1600 Penna, ave.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY Suite 209-10 Barr Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL CLOSE-IN ESTATE

One of Washington's most attractive suburban homes, situated on 1½ acres of intensively landscaped grounds, entirely fenced. This 112 acres of intensively landscaped grounds, entirely fenced. This house. Southern Colonial, designed by Cappelman and built by a prominent builder for his home, contains 9 rooms and 4 baths. Finest materials and workmanship. 1st floor—Colonial foyer, large living room with screened porch, bay-windowed dining room opening on flagstone terrace, paneled library with fireplace, and complete bath, breakfast nook and completely modern kitchen.

2nd floor—3 large bedrooms and baths. 2 nd floor—3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. 3rd floor—2 large bedrooms and Basement-Large paneled_club-Basement—Large paneled Club-room with fireplace and Dutch oven. Also maid's room and bath. Grounds—Contain a picnic ba-vilion with open fireplace and 2 charcoal srills. For inspection, by appointment

Who Said **Housing Shortage?**

only, Call Mr. Gray,

Wisconsin 1685

These low-priced properties are suitable for home or investment. Reasonable terms arranged. Stop in and see photos of these homes today. \$1.250—7-rm. frame. h.-w.h.: close transportation: fair condition. Hyattsville, Md. \$1.950—5-rm. frame bungalow; convenient location. 820 Rich-mond Ave., Silver Spring. Md. \$6,950—5-rm. brick studio bunga-low. oil heat. garage, fireplace. College Park, Md. \$7.250—2-family apt., nearly new: Brookland section; substantial cash required. Inspection by appointment only, with Mr. Tabler or Mr. Ray, SL. 4726.

SHANNON & LUCHS 1505 H St. N.W.

Inspect New Homes 12th and Alabama Ave. S.E. Very convenient to Bolling Field, Navy Yard, Naval Research Laboratory and new buses.

TEAR OUT THIS AD.

\$60 Month Includes Interest CHEAPER THAN RENT 6 Rooms and Bath • Air Conditioned Heat—Hardwood Floors • Large Lots—Anchor Fences—New School • Recreation Room—De Luxe Kitchens Laundry—Elec. Refrigerators. TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave. and turn east to 12th and Ala-bama Ave. S.E.

Howenstein Realty Corp. 1418 H St. N.W. Dist. 7877 HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODRIDGE HOMES. 2431 Girard pl. n.e.—Detached shingle home: 6 r., b.. 2 inclosed porches; h.w.h.; lot. 75x150. Price, \$5.000. 2211 Lawrence st. n.e.—Detached, brick-tex home: 5 r. h. in good condition: 2211 Lawrence st. n.e.—Detached, brick-tex home; 5 r. b.; in good condition, h-w.h.; lot. 25x142; \$6.950.

3812 26th st. n.e.—Bungalow; 5 rms., tiled bath, fireplace, chestnut trim, attic, modern kitchen, new oil burner, built-in garage; lot, 40x17; \$7,450.

3604 18th st. n.e.—2-family home; 8 rms., 2 baths; h-w.h.; built-in garage; nr. bus, stores, achools; \$7.750.

1929 Quincy st. n.e.—Detached brick home; 6 rooms, tile bath, finished attic, fireplace, recr. rm., gas heat, slate roof, replace, recr. rm., gas heat, slate roof rick garage; \$9.750. Inspect by appoint WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

4 BEDROOMS-\$8,250! CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Near Wilson High School, close to Wisave., streetcar and stores—This detached 7-rm. home. with hot-water heat and large yard, is absolutely a bargain on today's market. Owner is out of the country and will sacrifice. Avail. April 15. Call Mrs. Allen. RA. 6387. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

HOME OR INVESTMENT. Northeast, 4 blks, from Lincoln Park—For small family: 4 bright rms., bath h.-w.h. with new gas furnace, front porch 2-car garage: insulated and weather-stripped: hardwood floors 1st fl.: excell cond. throughout, priced for immed. sale Sun, and eves, phone Shepherd 5973. HOHENSTEIN BROS.,

7th and H Sts. N.E. Franklin 3500. \$7,500. NR. N. H. AVE. AND "Q."

2-story and cellar, brick, front porch, six large rooms, bath, reception hall, screens, insulated, gas hot-water heat, new bath, new roof, garage. One of most remarkable of downtown values for residential purposes in a restricted square. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 2233. L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. 2-FAMILY HOUSE—\$7,950. Each apt, has 2 large rooms, modern tchen, dinette, bath and refrigerator. DETACHED HOME-N.E.-\$7,300 7 rooms, h.w.h., large basement; bed-room and bath on 1st floor; garage. SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700.

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 \$27,500.

Call DI. 2724 Evenings, WO. 1843

Truly a Wartime Opportunity! FOR SALE EITHER

Completely Furnished

OR With Rugs & Draperies Only

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, dining 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 heating plant is oil-fired and there is a two-car garage.

ing plant is our-need and traperies, two-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. Open for inspection Sunday C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N.W. National 8500

SEE 3115 E ST. S.E.



First Showing New Semi-Detached Brick House 1 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT

Immediate Occupancy—Inspect at Once. 5 very large rooms, full basement, gas air conditioned. \$6500 Terms to be Arranged

Open 10 to 9 daily Salesman at House Out Pa. Ave., left on Minnesota Ave., left on E St. S.E. 1420 K. BAKER = Dist. 8t. N.W. = BAKER = 1312

BEVERLEY HILLS

REALTY CO.

3205 Old Dominion Blvd. Formerly VIRGINIA BLVD.

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.

3 BEDROOMS °10,000

\$1500 Cash, \$65 Per Mo. This home has 3 large bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Living room with fireplace, study, screened porch, flagstone terrace, lovely rock garden, electric kitchen, with electric dish washer; spacious dining room, built-in washer: spacious dining room, built-in garage, slate roof, copper water pipes, oil heat, and thoroughly insulated.

1/2 Block From Bus 10 Cent Fare to Wash.

Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, con-tinus to the entrance of Arlington Cemetery, Left on Arlington Ridge Road, continus to Presidential Gardens. Right on Executive Ave. 1 block to Glebe Road. Right to en-trance of Beverley Hills.

Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TE. 5334 TE. 5597

HOUSES FOR SALE. DOCTORS! DENTISTS! LOVELY HOME AND OFFICE.
Beautiful corner home with large lot, near 4th st. and Kansas ave.; lovely residential section. This is an exceptional 8-rm. brick home. 4 bedrms. 2 tile baths, garage, lovely recreation rm. oil heat, shrubbery. Ideal for home and office; newhouse condition. (Sun. call Mr. Reily, NA. 6264.)

DIXIE REALTY COMPANY, Vicinity 29th and Woodley Rd. We offer for the prospective purchaser of a large home this magnificent detached brick on a large lot and beautiful surroundings: 4 large rooms on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; auto, heat and 2-car built-in garage. Should this brief description fill your needs, by all means inspect at once. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 08 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

> Attention Transferred Home Owners MASS. AVE. AREA

American Univ. Park—Spring Val-ley — Wesley Heights — Westmore-land Hills—Westhaven—Brookdale —West Chevy Chase—Wood Acres —Green Acres, Yorktown, etc. List Your Property With Us for Prompt Attention and Results C. ALLEN SHERWIN

Brookmont Special

4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. Located to Serve You Better Emerson 9122

6 rooms, oil heat, garage, large lot overlooking the beautiful Potomac valley. Streetcar service direct downtown. PRICE, \$6,850 based on pre-war costs Terms to Suit

R. H. CARLOCK, Owner, or Your Broker Out MacArthur Boulevard to 6211 Ridge Drive. Brookmont. 29*

277 Carroll St. Takoma Park, D. C.

Repossessed H. O. L C. house in a very convenient location. Semi-detached, 8 rooms, bath and porches 1st and 2nd floor. Low down payment, balance in one trust 41/2% interest, payable monthly, like rent.

Wm. M. Throckmorton Investment Blds. DI. 6092 COLORED—1800 BLOCK 1st N.W.—7
r. and b., h.-w.h., gar.; \$500 down, bal. like
rent. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

COLORED—7-RM BRICK NEAR 14th,
n.W.; excellent cond. J. BASIL MALLOS
ME. 4440. GE. 0231. ME. 4440. GE. 0231.

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. S st. near Conn. ave. DU. 9565 or NO. 0829.

COLORED—NEAR 18th AND S STS N W—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation, room, garage; \$8.950, Call DE 1160.

COLORED—INSPECT NEW 4246 GAULT pi 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. FINE HOUSE FOR COLORED DENTIST or physician, located in fine neighborhood, Call NO. 0757.

COLORED—NEW HOME. N.E.: 6 RMS. 1½ baths, rec. rm.; nr. bus: \$500 cash; terms. AD. 1712: Sun, and eves., HO. 6673, COLORED—4611 CLAY ST. N.E.—DE luxe semi-detached brick, every modern

ment. \$1.000.

Nr. 14th and Q sts. n.w.—14 lge. rms. \$2.2 baths. dble. brick gar.; reas. priced:
\$2.500 down.

4-rm. bath Colonial brick: deep lobe.
\$4.300. 700 blk. Irving st. n.w.
6 rms. bath. oil heat; cellar; porches;
\$6.750. S6.750. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 U St. N.E. Michigan 2080. Sunday. Columbia 5901. COLORED—8 RMS., 2 FLOORS, H.-W.H., tile bath full cellar: excellent condition, only \$6.500. Decatur 1115.

Colored—10 r., h.-w.h., elec.; excellent condition; nr. 15th and V; terms. North-Colored—Kenyon st., nr. Georgia ave. 2-family flat: h.-w.h. oil elec. excellent neighborhood: only \$6,750; terms. Mr. Hawkins, Michigan 2057.

Colored—Nr. North Capitol and Florida ave; 8 r. h.-w.h. tile bath, cellar, long yard, wide alley priced for quick sales, terms. Mr. Dickens, Decatur 5382. Colored—Large rooming house, fine investment: Park rd., nr. Sherman ave. Catt. Mr. Brown. North 6420.

Colored—Nr. North Capitol and Quincy 6 rms., h.-wh. full cellar; beautiful condition throughout; will sacrifice for quick sale. North 1309. Colored—Columbia rd., overlooking rearervoir: 6 rms., h.-w.h., hardwood floors: excellent condition throughout: name your terms and down payment; must sell at sacrifice. Mr. Stephens. Decatur 1162.

JOHN P. MURCHISON. JOHN P. MURCHISON.

1181 N. Hamp. Ave. N.W. Republic 3827.

COLORED.

1118 G ST. N.E.

2-story. basement brick dwelling: 6
rooms. bath. h.-w.h. electricity, gas; a.m.i.;
1-car garage. Large back yard. excellent, neighborhood: convenient to transportation. Government buildings. schools and churches. Terms easy.

PRICE, \$5.750.

Inspection by Appointment Only.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., 8787. 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. Sunday Call GE. 4959 Bet. 1 and 4.

Lovely new corner brick home, last oneavailable: 6 rooms and bath, full basement,
with hot-water heating plant, laundry
trays and extra commode: situated in
prominent location overlooking entire cits:
one block from rapid transit bus service:
3 beautiful bedrooms, the smaller onebeen arranged for the installation of
a stove and sink in case you want torent the second floor. Take A-8 bus from
the Navy Yard or drive out Alabama aveto Angier pl., turn in Angier pl. 2 blocks
to Bruce pl.; priced at only \$6.950, oneasy terms. Open. Don't forget, new
homes are setting scarce.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9737. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540.

Beautiful semi-detached 6-room and a bath Colonial home with huse Colonial front porch overlooking tree-lined street, only ½ block from rapid transit bus served ice. Hardwood floors, large sleeping porch, attic, full basement, hot-water head? with buckwheat blower. Priced at only \$6,950 for quick sale. CAPITAL VIEW-REALITY CO., 925 New York ave., realtors. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol st., LI. 3540.

Suitable to Convert Into Apartments Open today 1-6 P.M.

Call NO. 6757.

COLORED—\$950 CASH AND \$65 MO, will buy 1416 F st. n.e., arranged as two apartments: 4 rms. bath each floor; steam heat, heated by oil: 2-car metal garage, good shape; possession April 18: cheap, \$6,950. OWNER, 7608 Alaska ave. COLORED — 4-APT. HOME: INCOME, \$145.50 monthly; price, \$9,500. Wisconsin

luxe semi-detached brick, every modern improvement. 7 rooms, including recreation room, large front porch, colored tile oath with shower, oil heat, near schools, buses and stores. Priced right, reasonable terms. For inspection call WA 7316, COLORED—NEAR NORTH CAP. AND FLA. ave. n.e.; desirable six rooms and bath brick, with cellar, hot-water heat, two-story back porch; large rooms; nice arrangement for two apis.; reasonable price and terms.

JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., District 3560. 728 9th St. N.W. COLORED—NEW NEIGHBORHOOD, NR. Howard University—Beautiful 6-rm. tangetisty Colonial brick, h.-w. heat, hardwood floors, 3 porches, \$7,500. MRS. FORMAN, Dupont 5092, Michigan 2080.

COLORED—1106 5th ST. N.E.—7-RM. CO.

Dupont 5092, Michigan 2080.

COLORED—1106 5th ST. N.E.—7-RM. CO-colors brick: cellar: h.-w.h.: porches. EQUITABLE REALTY CO., 1011 You still n.w. Michigan 2080.

COLORED—NR. 13th AND KENYON STS. n.w.—4 complete apts.; hot-water oil heat; baths: priced for quick sale. cash pay; ment. \$1.000.

Colored—Beautiful 6-rm. Colonial home, nr. Howard University; long back yard, garage, newly decorated; priced low; \$800 cash. Mr. Tignor, Decatur 1160 daily; Sun. and eves. Taylor 3011.

COLORED.

3200 blk. Park pl.—6 rms. bath. autocomatic h.-wh. hardwood floors, 3 porches.

700 blk. 19th st. n.e.—6 rms. bath.
Colonial brick. 2 inclosed porches, h.-wh. hardwood firs.: clean. quiet neighborhood.
500 blk. Col. rd.—6 rms. bath. autocomatic h.-wh. Colonial brick. 2 inclosed porches, 2-car garage, hardwood firs.

3000 blk. 11th st. n.w.—6 rms., bath. h.-w.h., 3 porches.

2800 BRUCE PL. S.E.

1226 JACKSON ST. N.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6 RMS. GARAGE. PORCH. OIL. C.H.W.: trans... schools: in Jefferson Park. Call OWNER, North 4471. COLORED—NR. 17th AND S: 11 RMS. 2½ baths, double gar., oil burner: A-1 cond. Immed. possession, AD, 1712; Sun. and eves., NO. 4617. and eves. NO. 4611.

COLORED NEW JERSEY AVE. S.E. near the Capitol and House Office Buildins 8 rooms. cellar, brick: 2-car brick garage. Price only \$4,950. Very easy terms. B. CRIFASI CO.,

1024 Vermont Ave. National 6190.
COLORED. N.E. 6-room and bath detached bungalow with full basement, in splendid condition, vacant, open for inspection and ready for immediate occupancy if you like it: near theaters, stores, churches, schools and the best of transportation; priced way below value at \$4.700; \$500 cash and \$42 per month; no renewal of trust. See this home today. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797. 5001 East Capitol St. LI. 3540.

5217 AMES ST. N.E. Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, ar garage Lot 50x130 to 15-ft, alley. An all home in fine condition and well located near buses, stores, schools and churches, Call at our East Capitol st. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540. COLORED.

5212 CENTRAL AVE. N.E. Lovely brick home, 7 large rooms, including recreation room, 2 baths, ultramodern, streamlined, double-drainboard kitchen, reception hall; hand-painted walls, air-conditioned auto, heat designed to make living more modern and enjoyable, at a modest price on easy terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. TO 10 RMS. WHITE OR COLORED: C only: all cash. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 08: 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. ALL CASH FOR 6-ROOM AND BATH brick, good location. Prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO 1348. CASH FOR HOUSE, BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored; no commission, 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY, ME. 2025. WA 6558. No brokers.

IT ONCE. ANY HOUSES UNDER \$6,000, all cash. D. C. only. Write E. W. BAILEY.

435 Meridian pl. n.w. AD 4786.

WE WANT A LARGE HOUSE IN THE storthwest section for a purchaser who last cash. Telephone me and I will call to see you if your property is for sale.

It. Whiteford, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.

614 K st. n.w. DI 9708.

PROPERTY:

mentily. Oxford 0169-W. oxford 0169-W.

1614 K st. n.w. DI. 9708.
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. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w. DI, 3830.

HAVE SOLD LARGE HOUSE, DESIRE 5 to 8 rooms. Good n.w. section. Cash. GE, 6484.

BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS, BATH, ELECtricity, 12 acre. Near Merrifield, Va. 82,500. Call Falls Church 899-W-2 eves. after 7 or Sunday. LARGE HOUSE CLOSE IN. FOR ROOMING business. Will pay all cash. Box 8-X. VANTED WITHIN 60 DAYS DET. OR WANTED. WITHIN 60 DAYS. DET. OR semi-det. 6 or 7 rooms, prefer 2 b. or space for bath on first floor, within 2 blocks 6a. ave. Prefer sect. Peabody to Van Buren. Cash. Georgia 6484.

6-ROOM HOUSE. BY MAY 15th. NEAR 6a ave. will go n.e. or s.e.; close to bit line: white location. Give address and cash price. Box 107-X Star.

ARIJNGTON—BRICK COLONIOL. FIVE large rooms, full basement, tile bath, auto-ash price. Box 107-X Star.

matic oil heat, built-in garage, large lot. R. D. LILLIE. 225 Maple ave. SL. 2306 *
ARLINGTON—BRICK COLONIOL. FIVE large rooms, full basement, tile bath, automatic oil heat, built-in garage, large lot with shade trees rock gardens, evergreens and shrubs, OWNER, 210 North Edgewood, Arlington, Va.

2 ACRES. HOUSE STREAM, \$1,900; modest 5-rm, dwg, big liv. rm, fireplace, kitch, walls tiled and papered, big unfin. rm, 2nd fl.; small stream, spring; elec, avail; bargain for some one, HANSEL, Oxford 0400, Falls Church 1581-J.

BUNGALOWS. \$5,590, TO \$6,990; 5 WANT DETACHED HOME, NOT TO EX-ceed \$13.500 Have cash and equity of \$3.900 in 28 lots in nearby Maryland. Call MR. CARPENTER. EM. 6315. or DI. 7740 PRIVATE PARTY WANTS LARGE HOUSE direct from owner, suitable for rooming.
Call MR S. Emerson 5586. 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. BUNGALOWS. \$5.590 TO \$6.990; 5 large rooms and attic, large plots, full basements, splendid kitchens, weather-HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH
To buy small 2 or 3 story Georgetown house with garden, can do with 2 bedrooms. If new or already remodeled price range \$10,000 to \$18,000. May consider house not remodeled if materials can be had. Call Mrs. Scott.

prese not remodeled if materials can be be removed by remove removed in the remove and courteous service
FRANK H GAUSS.
4804 Georgia Ave. N.W. 29*

NDOLPH 8700—MR. STROUP
ash buyer for your house. Prompt,
ash beautiful subdivision of new RANDOLPH 8700-MR. STROUP Is the cash buyer for your house. Prompt, quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred.

quick settlement. 6-8 rooms preferred.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO DESIRE TO INhomes. W. H. BACON. Jr., INC. OX. 2571. BCIENTIFIC appraisal. No charges and no commissions if we make you a cash offer. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME 4941. CASH FOR HOUSES, D. C. OR NEARBY Md. Call Mr. Kamons, with SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC., SH. 8062

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, BOR N. Cap. REALTORS NA

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. HOWARD COUNTY, NEAR ELLICOTT City—New-cut road at Montgomery road, stone house, 6 rooms, paneled, oil heat, parn, 4½ acres; \$9.500 or rent \$65 per mo. House and barn in fine condition, MARTIN, 525 Munsey Bldg. Baltimore, Md.

x100. 4300 Dewey, Bradbury Hts. HI. 1344-W. H. L. THORNBURG.

ersburg 299.

NEW 4-R BUNG. ONE-FARE ZONE.

price. \$2.500: \$150 down. \$25 mo.

5-r and bath bung. oil burner; price.

\$4.500: terms.

8 r and b. h.-wh. oil. tile b. semibung. arranged 2 apis.: price. \$6.750.

6-r. house. nearly acre, on car line:

price. \$2.950. 5 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. H.-W.H. OIL burner. Adapted for 2 family converted to one family. Large lot. Near bus and schools. \$6,500. MRS. SHER-BURNE, Vienna 30. BOULEVARD HEIGHTS. MD. 4-ROOM bungalow and 7 lots. Call Hillside 1102.

1 FRAME. 3-ROOM AND BATH BUNGA-low. 2 lots. \$2.450. 1 frame. 7-room and bath bungalow. h.w.h., a.m.i., 5 lots. \$3,500. 1 frame. 2-story. 7-room and bath. h.w.h., a.m.i., 3 lots. \$3,750. All within 1 block stores, school and bus. Capitol Heights. Small cash payment, balance like rent. AT. 9028 after 6 p.m. Box 222-R. Star. Dial Alex. 1621.

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 Falls
Church 2175-W. No brokers. 29* 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. n 6 months: finished attic, summer i, auto, heat: \$5.250. 813 14th st., idexandria. 1 mile past Alexandria. on Mt. Vernon highway. TE. 6186. TWO 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS, NEWLY lecorated: \$4,950, \$400 cash: \$5,750, \$500 cash. Balance in monthly payments like tent Call OWNER, Warfield 1697. ARLINGTON — THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL, stone and brick home, fenced-in back yard, stone lily pond; corner lot: \$8,750.00, \$2,000.00 cash. TYNER, 2316 N. Florida st. CH. 7602.

VIRGINIA—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN conveniences, in beautiful town of Purceliville, about 45 miles from Washington, Large porches, fireplace, large lot and garden; well landscaped, Close to churches, schools, chain stores and library, \$4,500 Write or phone MRS, ANNIE MYERS, 1300 Danville st., Arlington, Va. OX, 0778, 29

Due to family separation, lady owner occupant offers rare old type classic home. Grecian portico, 10 rms. 2 fireplaces, modern improvements, baths, electricity, heat, running water, Located on wooded hill, Forested and water surrounding, 40-min, drive in Virginia, 500-ft, frontage, hard road, Original price, \$25,000, Sell now one-third less, ½ cash, Seen by appointment, Principals only, OWNER, Falls Church 898-W-3. 5½ - ROOM BUNGALOW IN SILVER Spring, with full attic and basement. lot 60x130, oil heat. For sale by OWNER. For information call Shepherd 2236-J. 29* 3708 HAMILTON ST., HYATTSVILLE— New brick, detached, 7 rooms, 1½ baths; air-cond, heat. Large lot. Conv. transp. NEAR KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB—DElightful 3-year-old 6-room English Colonial-type solid-masonry brick home. located on beautifully wooded lot with 17
dogwoods on property. 3 bedrooms. 2 extra
large: 2 baths. fireplace in living roomscreened porch. full basement. hot-water
heat. oil burner, maid's bath. attached
sarage. 10% down balance like rent.
Located about % mile n.w. of Kenwood
Country Club off River rd. OWNER, 27
Winston dr., Wisconsin 5788.

Church 898-W-3.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS.

Bungalow. 5 rooms and bath. New-house
condition. \$5.750, \$275 down and \$52.50
per month. including taxes.

RIVERDALE, MD.

Brick Cape Cod; 5 rooms, den. tile
bath. oil h.-w.h. Convenient to transportation. \$6.750, \$500 down. \$55 per mo.

ARTHUR CARR. PHONE WA. 2354.

Evenings and Holidays, WA. 3853.

Church 898-W-3.

FALLS CHURCH—\$7,500.
Clapboard cottage. living room 18.6x11.6
with fireplace, dining room 12x8.6, modern
kitchen, 2 bedrooms one 14x12, the other
dividen, 2 bedrooms one 14x12, the other
to additional bedroom and bath. followed attic with space
for additional bedroom and bath. full basement. air-conditioned heat; wooded lot,
arthur CARR. PHONE WA. 2354.

Evenings and Holidays, WA. 3853.

Church 898-W-3.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.) NEW 4-RMS AND RM. FOR BATH. 1½ acres, trees, elec, available, house wired, fixtures, garage and recreation rm. combined chicken house. \$4.250.00, \$1.250.00 cash, bal, terms. Vienna 2-W-1. 5-room brick, full cellar, recreation room, oil heat, slate roof; semi-detached; walking distance Clarendon shopping center, 10c bus, 3725 6th rd. n. Price, \$6,500; \$2,000 down, balance \$42,80 mo.
Also 5-room brick, like new, semi-detached, oil heat, lovely full cellar; near bus, stores, schools. Price, \$6,300; \$1,400 down, balance \$35,35 mo. ATTRACTIVE HOME IN FALLS CHURCH. ATTRACTIVE HOME IN FALLS CHURCH.
Excellent neighborhood. 5 rooms, sunroom and 2 screened porches, ¹/₄-acre lot
with tall trees and beautiful shrubbery.
Most reasonably priced. ²⁰¹ North Oak st.
4-ROOM BRICK, ROOM IN BASEMENT,
h wh, oil burner, Rogers Heights, just off
Edmonston rd.; \$5,000, terms, House needs
papering and painting; available at once.
Zantzinger Co. NA, 9593, Eve. HI, 0414-J.

with substantial cash payment. Call CH.

NEW HOUSE, FIVE ROOMS WITH BATH.

oil heat, end porch and built-in garage. Also improved by a large chicken house. This can be had with one or as many as seven acres. Located on Norbeck-Rediand d. Montgomery Co. Md. F. E. FRALEY, Derwood, Md. Route 1 (owner).

Warfield 6558.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MD.—NEW BRICK.
6-rm., 2-story homes, fireplace, tiled bath,
full basement, oil heat, porch; large wooded
lots; price, 58.450; terms. Drive out University drive (Queens Chapel rd.) to 41st
ave., left at 41st ave. to Tennyson st.
WA. 6558. No brokers.

ARL.—S6.750—VAC.—ATTRAC. NEARLY new brick Cape Cod. air-cond.; floored attic: cellar: level lot: 10c bus 854 N Edison st. Oxford 0563-W. Oxford 0169-W.

5-RM. BUNGALOW, 1 A.: 500-FT. ELEVA-

6-ROOM NEW HOUSE. BATHROOM BUT

no fixtures, electricity: 2 acres of fertile land: 20 minutes to Navy Yard: \$3,250, \$500 down, \$35 per month. DEWEY M. FREEMAN. Clinton 560-J.

pasements, spiendid kitchens, weather-stripped landscaped, pavements, tile baths, all improvements. Delivery 1-10 weeks, Clearview, Takoma Park, our Piner Branch rd, to Philadelphia and Holly aves, be-hind school. Phone Silver Spring 336.

OWNER ORDERED AWAY. MUST SELL new 5-room brick bungalow, less than year old, S6.500. h.w.h. oil burner, summer and winter hookup, large lot, near Jefferson Park. J. LEE PRICE. Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Jackson 1504, or Jackson 2120.

OWNER MUST SELL 1½-YEAR-OLD English-type bungalow; 5 rooms on main floor maid's room: the second floor finished in knotty pine; air-conditioned; corner lot, 114x96, beautifully landscaped; excellent location. For appointment, phone SH, 6168.

OWNER DRAFTED. MUST SACRIFICE. 208 Dearborn ave., Silver Spring, Md—New

208 Dearborn ave. Silver Spring. Md—Nes 6 rms. 1½ baths. detached brick. a.m.i. 58.250: reasonable terms. CO 1971

6 rms. 1 2 baths detached brick a.m.i., SS 250: reasonable terms. CO 1971. Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Biltmore drive. right 1 block.

MT. RAINIER. MD., 3642 35th ST.—DEtached. 6 rooms. bath. oil heat. garage. large yard; conv. location. 12 bl. R. I. ave. Open. OWNER. North 6176.

WILSON BLVD. ARL. VA.—ST.950.
7-rm. house, oil heat. ZONED APTS. 1 blk. COLONIAL VILLAGE park and shop. conv. school. bus. OWNER. CH. 3300; eve. CH. 3301.

One acre of land, 3-room bungalow, elec-

dirt road: \$2,200. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 4 miles north of Rockville. Route 240. Telephone Gaith-

O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819. Riverdale

COLLEGE PARK. MD., slate roof, 1½ baths, h.-w.h., elec., car garage, garden, fruit, shrublot 150 ft. by 184 ft.; close to

6-r. brick, h.-w.h. oil burner, elec., hwd. floors, large basement, screened, insulated, brick garage, 1 block bus; \$7,500; terms, ERVIN REALTY CO. Call HY. 0334. Eves., WA. 1231.

4411 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia. Chestnut 4114.

WAR-TIME OFFERING.

non: oil heat; silk; electricity; hard road; beyond Silver Spring: \$4.500. LI 3337.

JUDSON REAMY, 122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220. UNUSUAL BARGAIN In the Bradley Hills district, a farm of \$90\(\frac{1}{2}\) acres with a view for miles around. All rolling upland. 2.600 feet of road frontage. Remodeled farmhouse. 4 bedrooms, bath, barn, garage and outbuildings. An ideal spot for a city farmer and a rare bargain at \$18.500. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., Bradley 0121. LANHAM. MD.—6 LARGE ROOMS. BATH, oil heat. Cape Cod type: 13 acre, more available: Greyhound and r.r.; \$4.450, easy terms. WO. 4468. UNUSUAL VALUE—10 ACRES, LARGE house 30 miles from D. C., one mile from Boyd, Md. Reasonable. Owner, 5919 13th n.w. Apt. 3 Randolph 3415. OUR ONLY LOW-COST HOME AT THIS TIME—ACT QUICK! 13th n.w. Apt. 3 Randolph 3415.
6-ROOM HOUSE ON 1½ ACRES. NEAR bus. and located 8 miles from Washinston. Has cil heat. bath. fireplace, basement, phone and eiec. Pleasantly situated on a knoll. with plenty of room for garden, poultry and recreation. Clear of debt. Price. \$6,300: \$1 000 down. bal. \$50 per mo. See MASON HIRST. Annandale. Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

ABLINGTON. \$258 N. FLORIDA ST. 5.

RIVERDALE HEIGHTS. MD. \$3.990—\$250 DOWN. Attractive asbestos shingled 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, stores, schools and churches. To reach: Edmonston road to Riverdale road (traffic 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. ARLINGTON. 2528 N. FLORIDA ST.—5-room brick Cape Cod. a.m.i. h.-w.h.. oil burner. OWNER Glebe 1290. burner. OWNER. Glebe 1290.

WHITE BRICK. CAPE COD—5 ROOMS and bath, all on 1 floor, less than 2 years old: in attractive neighborhood of new homes; available about May 1st; \$7.000 with homes. PETER J. HAGAN,

ARLINGTON, VA.

S13.950—216 Forest drive. exclusive Broadmont—Charming stone Williamsburg Colonial, just completed, on large wooded olt, situated in a community of fine homes. 8 rooms. 2 baths, paneled library or bedrm, and bath: 1st floor, panelel breakfast room, living room with stone fireplace, dining room and all-steel kitchen, with Moneisink and counter: 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor: large screened porch, open flagstone terrace, beautiful Vermont slate roof and built-in garage. FRANK H. MALICE. Falls Church 2544. 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA, 3765, SILVER SPRING. This charming 6-rm. 2-story home, with chestnut trim. Simpkins oil burner, on corner lot. Price only \$7,950. Reas. terms. Only 7 mos. old. Direct.: Out Colesville pike to Franklin ave., right to Saybrook, right to end of street and home. Open from 1 p m. 'til dark MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP., Wisconsin 2431. 7204 Wisconsin ave.

5-RM. FRAME BUNGALOW. FULL BASE-ment. attic. lot 75x15"; wire fenced; gar-den 30x60; a.m.l., gas heat; 5 min, to bus. Falls Church 1851-W. Arlington-9-Rm. Mod. Home. UNIVERSITY PARK — BRICK BUNGA-lows; priced to sell; 5 rms., spacious wooded lot; large porch, attic floored; room for 3 rms.; excell loc. Drive out University drive (Queens Chapel rd.) to 41st aye, left at 41st aye, to Tennyson st. Warfield 6558. Not new, but in good condition, Purred and insulated. Porches. Inclosed yard. blk. to shopping, schools and 10c bus ne. \$6,500; terms. Chestnut 5508. FAIRFAX COUNTY. 15 miles Washington, 50 acres, large stream Attractive 10-room, center-hall home in splendid condition. Auto, heat, Only \$18,000. A very unusual buy.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

Army officer offers for sale this attractive brick Cape Cod home, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot in a restricted neighborhood in Arlington. On the 1st floor is a center-entrance hall. a 17.2x 14.7 living room with fireplace. 20x114.7 living room with fireplace. 20x114.7 living room with fireplace. 20x114.7 living room with fireplace. 20x114.1 living room. 11.3x8.6 kitchen with extra cabinet. charming breakfast nook and 11.3x8.6 bedroom with full tile bath. On the 2nd floor are 2 bedroms. 15.5x10.9 and 15.8x11.3, with full tile bath off hail and 2 linen closets; knotty pine maids room and 12 bath in basement, casement windows, attached garage with overhead doors, oil heat. The parklike lot is fenced and has many trees, shrubs and flowers, flagstoned walks and outdoor fireplace. Substantial cash required. Priced at \$13.950.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Bldv., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. LORD FAIRFAX ESTATES. EARLY AMERICAN ESTATES.

Early American charm is combined with modern construction and conveniences in this unusual home. Built of sturdy brick, it has 4 bedrms. 3½ baths, reception hall, if fireplaces picture window in din. rm., delightful kitchen. 2-car garage, large recreation rm., oil heat, etc. Situated on a 53-acre lot in an exclusive section, this house is something to boast about. Price is \$16.500 with 20% cash. Balance can be paid monthly at 5% interest. To reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. (route 50%), to old Fairfax-Chain Bridge road (route 123), turn left to entrance.

KEER AND KEER, 4219 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2168. Oxford 0999. BEVERLY HILLS. bedrooms, nice closet space, large y, big screened porch, flagstone ter-living room, dining room and kitchen, basement, detached garase, price, 000, \$1,500 cash, \$65 month, Imme-e possession. Shown by appointment Call Temple 5597.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING We offer in a highly restricted neighborhood a 2-story brick Colonial house painted
white, 2 years old, on a large lot, beautifully ornamented with fine large trees. On
the first floor there is a large living room
with freplace, dining room, kitchen and
large sunroom. On the second floor there
are 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Full
basement. Maid's room and bath. Large
rear porch. screened. Built-in one-car
garage. Shopping center, schools, churches,
all within 4 blocks. Bus service at door,
loc fare: 10 minutes by automobile from
downtown Washington. Priced \$12,500.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798 ONLY \$2,200. oom bung. gas. elec. city water.

KEER AND KEER, 4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2168. Oxford 0999. \$10,750.

Falls Church—Brick with stone front; rms. 212 baths, center-hall plan; beauti-232 baths, center-nan pan, beau-ms fireplace large screened porch, room playrm, large floored attic, ed. copper downspout and gutters, w.h., lot 116 across front, over 200 ep. detached garage. A real bar-Shown by appointment only. KEER AND KEER. 4210 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2168. Oxford 0999.

TARA-\$9,450. Beautiful 6-rm, brick home, bedrm, and e-half bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms, and on 2nd; recreation rm. and lava-in basement; oil h.-w.h. garage; high-KEER AND KEER, 1219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va. Thestnut 2168. Oxford 0999.

\$8,750. New house, 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, orch, equipped kitchen, lav. in basement, il heat, lot 50x100; 15 min, to Washing, on, convenient to bus, stores, schools; H. A. or private financing, 228 N. ackson st. Out Mt. Vernon ave, to Geo. Tashington H. School, right on Jackson to ouse. Chestnut 5949, Oxford 2194. WHITE BRICK COLONIAL.

4004 56th PLACE N.E. \$6,850. \$550 CASH—\$60 MONTH.

INCLUDING TAXES AND INS.
ording for a 2-bedroom house? See
two-story Colonial. New-house conno: one of the few 100% union-built

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

omce bidg, at Suitland, Md. Compact apt.-style 4-room detached houses, large lots; \$4.000; easy terms. Drive straight out Suitland rd. past Federal bidg. 2 miles o Upper Morningside sign on left. Hillide 0572. Spruce 0455. \$3.975.

602 Maple ave.. Takoma Park. Md.— Living room, combination kitchen and dining room on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement; porch; completely renovated; lot contains over 20,000 sq. ft.; over 100-ft, frontage. Call Sligo 1562. Commodious dwelling having imposing 2-tory porch columns, 7 rms., bath, furnace eat elec range and refg. garage big rees shrubbery orchard nr bus school tores uncommon estate possibilities ideal or "Victory" gardening trucking poultry.

horse or cow: transfd, owner's sacrifice exceptional location. See TODAY. (Brokers ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC., \$6.500 Brick Bungalow-\$5.450.

\$6,500 BTICK BUNGALOW—\$5,450.

Almost new. modern. 5 rooms. bath. blg
liv. rm.. fireplace. 2 nice bedrms., each
with closet: din. rm.. modish kitchen. stairway to large unfin. 2nd fi. suitable 2 ext.
rms.; city water. sewage: 80x180-ft. lot: nr.
bus. in Falls Church: built to sell for 86,500: sacrifice. quick sale. \$5,450; bargain
to be snapped up quickly.
Offered Exclusively by
ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC.,
Clarendon Trust Bldg., Arlington. Va.
Phone Oxford 0400 or Falls Church 1581-J.

MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEARLY 1/2 ACRE LAND. \$4,900—\$500 DOWN.

Asbestos shingled, completely reconditioned: like new: ready to move in: five nice rooms and bath, hot-water heat, large lawn, lot 80%200; ample space for garden and chickens. To reach: Out Bennins rd. to Central ave.. continue through Capitol Heights, 3 miles past traffic light, houses on left: look for our sign.

PETER J. HAGAN,

3837 34th St. Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 3765.

ONLY 1- SQ. TO 10c BUS DIRECT TO New ARMY AND NAVY Buildings and Downtown in Nearby
LYON PARK, VA.

3304 Rhode Island Avc. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eves. and Sun.. WA. 3168-1840.

College Park—4 rms. bath. oil burner, full basement: price. \$4.950.

\$495 Down—Balance \$45 Mo. If you are looking for a new 6-room brick home in a restricted environment, only 10 minutes by car from downtown. it will pay to visit this one. Located at 30 North Fenwick st. there is a MUCH BETIER THAN AVERAGE house, lot and neighborhood, and the price is only \$9.500.

To reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. approximately 4 sqs. beyond Fort Myer to Fenwick st., right ½ sq. to home.

PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY K. D. BRUMBACK, Chestnut 3527.

A LITTLE FARM IN TOWN.
1½ acres. 5-room cottage. elec., 102-ft.
rontage: \$4.500. CH. 0723.

Clapboard cottage, living room 18.6x11.6 with fireplace, dining room 12x8.6, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one 14x12, the other 12x10; full bath, floored attic with space for additional bedroom and bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat; wooded lot,

15-ACRE ESTATE. CLOSE-IN MARYLAND. LARGE PECAN TREES. 4-BEDROOM HOUSE. The home of a prominent Maryland of-ficial. Within five miles of the District line, on a hard-surfaced road, about one mile off the main hishway: 15 acres good sarden soil, fruit, flowers; one of the few places in this section with GOOD-BEAR-ING PAPER-SHELL PECAN TREES, Beau-tiful shade trees, nice lawns, well land-

places in this section with GOOD-BEARING PAPER-SHELL PECAN TREES. Beautiful shade trees, nice lawns, well landscaped. House of white brick and frame.
Step-down living room 19x15, large open
fireplace, library 13x15 with open fireplace,
dining room 13x19, very large kitchen.
FOUR good bedrooms and bath, All in
nice condition. Price, \$12,500.00, onehalf cash. Shown by appointment only.
Presented by

PETER J. HAGAN,

3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

BERWYN, MD.,

Close to Maryland University and Beltsville Research Center: excellent transportation. bus. elec. car and train.

2-story brick. 5 rooms and bath, h.-w.h. with oil burner. large lot. garage: \$5.950. Also new 1½-story brick. 5 rooms and bath. h.-w.h. garage. large lot: \$6.950. Small Cash Payment. Balance Monthly Like Rent. Immediate Occupancy.

BICKFORD & CO., OWNERS. Phone Berwyn 46. Residence, Berwyn 124.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

REDUCED TO \$7,950. Owner transferred; one year old, 4-bed-room brick home: near school and 10c bus; living room with fireplace and cor-ner window, dining room with corner win-dow; fully insulated, full basement with

outside entrance.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3131. Glebe 3434.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.

3104 OLD DOMINION BLVD.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3131. Glebe 3434.

HOME HUNTING?

TOME HUNTING:

IT MAY WELL BE that we have listed the very HOME you are looking for, at the price and on the terms you are prepared to pay. There is no charge, cost or obligation for you to find out. Prices 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. 9818

\$5,950—VACANT.

17.5 WASHINGTON BLVD.
District Hts. Md. Detached six large rooms and bath cellar, hot-water hat garage. Lot 50x145 feet. Terms: \$500 cash, balance in monthly installments.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

SACRIFICE.

3 new homes, restricted subdivision, 5 miles from Rosslyn, nr. Lee highway. No. 1-Modern design, 9 rms. 2½ baths, sep. apt. 2-car garage; acre of ground;

No. 1—Modern design, 3 miss. 2 datases. sep. apt. 2-car garage; acre of ground: on hilltop.
No. 2—Conventional designs. 3 bedrms...
1 full. 2 helf baths; garage; acre hilltop ground.
No. 3—5-rm. Cape Cod. unfinished

6 A.-5-R., B., BUNGALOW

REDUCED TO \$6,500.

4616 NORTH CHELSEA LANE.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr., 1910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371. 29* 305 MAPLE RD.,

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE.

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, porchess huse lot, 138 ft. front by irregular 170 to 199 ft, deoth. Plenty of room for a moneysaving sarden. 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.

Brick bungalow. 5 rooms, bath. oil hot-water heat, fireplace in living room; lot 81x150: 86,300.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO., FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CH. 2430.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

NEW FINE HOME

ARLINGTON.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK.

10 minutes downtown. 7 rooms includin first-floor bedroom. 2 tile baths. maid quarters and bath. attached garage. 1 150 ft. front. gorgeous maple trees; pr. war price \$12.500. Inspect today.

DOMINION HOMES, INC., 4615 Lee Highway. Giebe 3536.

HOME IN EXCLUSIVE BELLE HAVEN. Stone-and-brick house priced low for immediate sale. Has 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. 14x24 living room. 2 fireplaces, maid's

Ample lot with many large trees and od shrubbery. Bus service available.

M. E. CHURCH, Realtor,

Est. 1886. Phone Falls Church 2039.

LANDOVER HILLS.

\$4,100—TERMS.

Practically new bungalow: living room.

2 bedrooms. bath. kitchen-dinette. oil heat: large lot.

PERRY BOSWELL. INC..

3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

Eves. and Sun.. WA. 3166—1840.

MT. RAINIER, MD.

\$5,250—TERMS. 5-room-and-bath bungalow oil heat, good condition: conveniently located. PERRY BOSWELL, INC... 3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500. Eves. and Sun.. WA. 3166—1840.

\$375 Down-\$45 Mo.

Hyattsville, Md.—4 rms. bath. circu ating heat: lot 50x150; price. \$3.800. \$700 Down—\$51 Per Mo.

\$800 Down-\$60 Per Mo.

Hyattsville. Md.—8 rms., bath; lot 68x150; price. \$6.500.

2 Acres. 4-Rm. Rundown House,

sildings, and can be modernized;

\$4,200.

For Information Call CH, 2953. 30°

314 Penna Ave. S.E.

Owner transferred: large wooded it living room 16x11.5. dining room 10.8x9 2 bedrooms, 16x11.5 and 16x11. P bath Game room in basement. air-conditioned heat. Storage room. A nual heat cost \$50. Priced at \$8.400.

LYON VILLAGE. A very good used frame, large rooms, exceedingly well planned, nice grounds. Excellent neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, You'll like the house and consider it well worth \$8.950. Box 141-R. Star.

ARLINGTON, VA.

6-room, 2-bath brick house, oil heat, garage; on wooded quarter acre in 10c bus zone: near schools.

CHESTNUT 2212

HILLANDALE

Stone and brick of seven rooms, 21/2 baths, 2-car detached garage, over half acre lot. Attractively Priced—Terms

To reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 4 miles from D. C. or call Shep. 3355.

Choice wooded or cleared

building sites of half acre

************** Today's Best Buy South Pollard St. Arlington, Va. \$4,750—Terms

Living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, lot 50x168, oil heat, new-house condition through-out; beautiful shrubbery.

Call Mr. Lund Old Dominion Realty Co. 3205 North Washington Boulevard Arlington, Va. CHestnut 6343

ARLINGTON **Newly Decorated** SMALL HOME, UNDER \$6,000, CLOSE IN. NICE NEIGHBOR-HOOD. 2 BLOCKS SCHOOL. 1½ BLOCKS BUS. NEAR STORES. TREES, HEDGE, OPEN SPACES, LARGE FRONT HALL. 29-FOOT LIVING ROOM. 2 BED-ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, BACK PORCH, BASEMENT, HARDWOOD FLOORS, VERY LARGE KITCHEN CABINET SPACE, GAS REFRIGERATOR AND STOVE, AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT, EQUIPPED IN MODERN CONDITION. 1st TRUST NOW \$3,100. CASH PRICE, \$5,950. INITIAL DEPOSIT, \$250. CALL GLEBE 3353.

FOR REFINED COLORED. \$4,250.

\$4,250.
\$250 CASH—\$43 MO.
INCLUDING TAXES AND INS.
We have 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 For further particulars call PETER J. HAGAN, 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. CHERRY HILL.

Price. \$4.150; \$400 cash, balance \$40 per month, including taxes and insurance. Homes contain hardwood floors, air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds, large lots, metal kitchen cabinets, modern range; OPEN ALL DAY. To reach: Drive out Balto, blvd., 13 iles beyond traffic light at Berwyn, Md., Cherry Hill rd., left to homes.

Smith and Gottlieb, Inc., Exclusive Agents. SH. 8062. BROCKWOOD. \$10,750. Last available home in this restricted community. An attractive white brick with 2 bedrms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrms, and bath on 2nd floor; air cond., oil heat.

\$9,000. 6-rm. brick home: 1 bedrm. and bath on 1st fl. 2 bedrms, and bath on 2nd fl.: screened porch, air-cond, oil heat. \$8.250.

Attract, brick home; 2 bedrms, and bath; irge, living and dining rms.; aircond, oil heat.

\$4,525.
5 rms. bath, asbestos shingled bungalow. Close to shopping center, school and transportation. Ricker Properties, Inc.,

Va. Chestnut 0999. Oxford 0511 CHEVERLY-LARGE 6-ROOM BRICK AND home: sun parlor, hot-water heat. living room: priced at attractive for quick sale. figure for quick sale.

Rogers Heights, fust off Edmonston rd. 4 rooms and bath brick bungalow: full basement, hot-water heat, excellent lot. Priced at \$4,500, as is.

O. B. ZANTZINGER CO...
945 K St. N.W. National 5371.

1620 HOPKINS AVE., HILLSIDE, MD.

In Crystal Spring Knolls, Arlington, Va., 2349 N. Quebec st.—3 large bedrooms, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, recr. room, built-in garage; price, \$12,500; terms, 3 other homes of different designs in same section. \$13,500 and \$14,500.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.
Drive out Lee Highway to Military rd., right to Lorcom lane, right 1 block to home. M. T. BROYHILL CO., INC., CH. 5300 and CH. 5517. Just over the District line, s.e. ! rooms and bath, full basement, oil heat, and priced at only \$3,500 on easy terms. Open for inspection CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

6 ROOMS IN 8-ROOM FARMHOUSE; electricity; \$40. Call Ashton 3124 be-tween 10 and 1. tween 10 and 1.
7-ROOM HOUSE: ALL IMPROVEMENTS: near Gaithersburg, Maryland. F. B. CUSH-MAN, 4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240. Tel. Gaithersburg 299. CLINTON, MD., 4th HOUSE FROM CLIN CLINTON, MD. 4th HOUSE FROM CLINton on Piscataway rd.—5-room house,
6.3/10 acres of ground, all outbuildings,
basement, running water; \$40 to responsible tenant. Call Clinton 65-W.

APRIL 1st.—WELLINGTON VILLA—
Fourth house on left s. of stone underpass, Mt. Vernon blvd. 2 rms., kit.,
bath, living and dining porches, garage;
adults only; \$55 mo. To rent, call Alex.
1846. IN PORRESTVILLE, MD.—5 ROOMS AND bath. \$47.50. 2 miles from Suitland project. Box 76-V. Star.

5-ROOM HOUSE. NEARLY NEW: FLEC garage. lawn and shade trees; quiet: \$21 per mo.; refs. required. Inquire at Schwien's Garage at State rd. No. 5, 2½ miles below T. B. BROOKMONT, MD.-3 ROOMS AND completely. \$40 mo. Wisconsin 2081.

MOTHER AND TWINS, 15, WILL SHARE home in Glencarlyn, Arlington, Va. with small family, refs. exchanged. CH. 8035.

CHARMING PLACE IN VIRGINIA, REAL country, though only 20 min. from downtown; bus service. 1 acre ground with beautiful lily pool; newly decorated; first floor furnished; two living rooms with fire-places, dining room. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large breakfast room, maid's room, oil heat; \$250 month. Chestnut 3833.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 736 GILFORD ST.

—5-room detached bungalow, comb. porch; almost new; unusually large lot; will consider selling. Call after 6 p.m. Shepherd 1877.

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN, LARGE YARD garage: house newly remodeled: centrally located in Clarendon, Va. Box 427-T. Star. het: \$52.50.

SMALL FARM IN NEARBY VA. FOR RENT.

5 large rooms. screened back porch; 1½
miles from railroad station. Taylor 5052
29.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—ATTRACTIVE NEW 6room house, recreation room, maid's room
and full bath in basement, two baths on
second floor, full attic; insulated through
out; automatic heat. For further information, call Rockville 685.

ARLINGTON—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM.
home: immediate occupancy: \$85. TYNER,
2316 N. Florida st. CH. 7602.

29* \$500 Down—Balance Like Rent.

Lanham Park—4 rms., attic floored; lot 50%360; all modern improvements; price, \$3.450.

10% Down—\$57.50 Per Mo.

Hyattsville, Md.—5-rm. ultra-modern brick house, gas heat, basement; price, \$7.250.

ARLINGTON — 6-ROOM UNFURNISHED house, 2 baths: near shopping center, schools, transportation: 34-acre lot, JOS M. PREVETTE, Chestnut 8618.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. RENT OR SALE. Desirably located on the Rockville blvd. 8-room residence. 314 acres, shade trees. Rent. \$100 mo. Sale price. \$15,000. MOORE AND HILL CO.,

ME. 4100. 804 17th St. N.W. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. 5 OR 6 ROOM MODERN HOME IN SUB-urbs: prefer Prince Georges Co. Not over \$7.900, \$500 cash. Call WA. 2706, after 5:30.

VICINITY 18th AND COL. RD. N.W.—8 units; priced at 5 times rental: \$10.000 units; priced at 5 times rental: \$ cash req. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. VICINITY 16th AND SPRING RD.—15 units 1 and 2 rm. apts. Annual rent. \$8.250; \$10,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY. NA 3570. LINCOLN PK. N.E.—8 UNITS of 2 R. K. & B. Annual rent \$3.978. Cash. req. \$5.000. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. I HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF TWO and four family flats, occupied by either colored or white tenants in all sections of the city. Call for an appointment to inspect. Randolph 4884. inspect. Randolph 4884.

4.2-FAM. FLATS (COL.), NEW. EACH bldg. rents for \$66 mo.: price of each. \$6.250. Two 5-rm. bks...ne.: rent. \$37. price. \$3.500 both. THOMAS P. BROWN. 615 4th st. s.w.

INVESTORS SYNDICATE CONTRACT of \$6.200 for sale. guaranteed 4% interest. 3 years paid up: big discount for cash; illness reason for selling. WA 9425. I-FAMILY APTS. GOOD CONDITION: \$1,500 down payment; good return on investment. Box 479-T. Star.

STORE, NEW BUILDING, RENT \$400 month, 10-year lease; price, \$41,500; bargain, J H, REALTY CO. TR 2038, Eves., RA, 9449, 1121 Florida ave. n.e. DIRECT FROM OWNER, NEW BR. DET. Colonial apt. bldg. in n.w.: large lot. nr. shopping center: sep entrances: on bus line: annual rental. \$1.020. AT 4563. line: annual rental. \$1.920. AT. 4563.

OWNER MUST SELL. 4-STORY CORNER brick near 9th & Mass. ave. n.w. containing 3 stores and 4 apts. Price. \$24.750. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., 710 Jackson pl. n.w. DI. 1283.

DOWNTOWN APT., 24 UNITS. POSSESsion can be arranged, or will sell furnished and fully occupied. OWNER RA. 1953.

Hamp. ave: good bldg. paved street and alley. porches. elec. refg. rent. \$2.160 year price, \$15.000. WALTER M. BAUMAN. 1 Thomas Circle. NA 6229. WO. 0747. NEW APT. BUILDING.
Good Northwest location. 26 units. 1
and 2 rooms, kit-dinette and bath. Gross annual rentals, \$17,766, EDWARD P SCHWARTZ, INC 1014 Vermont Ave. DI 6 Brick. 4 rooms and bath in each apt.; separate entrances; price. \$8.750. T. J. LANE. Jr., Woodward Bids., NA 9438.

LANE. Jr. Woodward Blds. NA. 9438
IRVING STREET EAST OF 13th ST.—
Apartment house: 3 apartments, 3 r. k. b.,
1 or 1 r. k. b. Total rents, \$1,560. Priced
at \$10,500 for quick sale.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1015 15th St. District 1995.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Three-family brick apartment,
Apartment has 3 r. b. and refr. Owner
furnishes heat. Yearly rent \$1,470.
FREDERICK A BLUMER.
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
Store and three apits, 4 rms. k. b. each. Store and three apts, 4 rms. k. b. each. J. BASIL MALLOS ME. 4440. GE 0231. BUSINESS PROPERTY, 2434 WIS. AVE.— Bargain. \$8,000. 20 lots in established sub. Fairfax Co. close-out: exc. inv. 58,-000 cash. CLYDE HINES & CO. RE. 2027.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
9-unit building One year old: near
District line. Lot 80x250 ft. In excellent
location, close to all conveniences. Six
apis of 2 rooms, dinette, large kitchen
and bath: 3 apis. 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Yearly income, \$5.474. This
blds will appeal to the careful investor.
Price on application. Call Mr. Wolbers.
Taylor 1786.
SHANNON & UNIVERSE. A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. SMALL DE LUXE N.W. APT. \$19.750.
Detached Brick. Income \$3.360 Year.
SAM ROSEY. AD 2700.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL, \$500,000, N.W. 4-APT BLDG
Semi-detached 4-unit, with separate as heating equipment, Excellent transp.

SE 4-APT. BLDG.
\$14.500, ½ CASH.

Separate gas heaters. Rent approximately \$180.00 per month.

15 APTS.—RENTAL. \$10.000.—\$60.000.

7 UNITS. \$10.500.

NW SECTION.

Large single dwelling. remodeled in small apartments: trust. \$7.500.

Sunday Calls Taken Bet. 11 A.M. and 1 P.M.
FREDERIC L. PATTERSON.

300 Investment Bids. National 3112.

VOUR OPPORTUNITY

Call us for further particulars. MR. PENTER. Emerson 6315 or District ABOUT 40 ACRES LAND. 843 MILES White House, in Fairfax County, stream, only \$600 an acre.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

On main highway, near large housing development, nearby Va.: new 1-story building, 50x130 ft.; parking space: long lease to national chain grocery company; nicely financed: \$16,000 cash required to buy ONE ACRE—ROCK CREEK. 20 min, drive White House. Apply Box 43-X. Star, for your broker.

New detached 4-family apt, exceptionally the construction and location and ultra-odern equipment; tenants furnish all utilowner pays taxes only; new income. 84 yearly; price, \$16,250. Call today, STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060

Beautiful, nearly new Colonial brick building: 4 exceptional apts.: satisfied tenants: good income. minimum expenses: good return on investment. Call Mr. Downs. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. INCOME-\$117.50. SALE PRICE-ONLY \$8,500.

Modern 14-rm. building with 3 baths, arranged as 3 apts; very low upkeep, excellent returns on investment; price reduced for immediate le. Call Mr. Reily, Sun., NA. 6264. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. APARTMENT.

This excellently located building of 12 apartments, renting for \$7.740 per year, is priced to meet the market. If you want an investment do not overlook this excellent one. For appointment to inspect call MR. RAU. A. S. GARDINER & CO., 1631 L St. N.W. National 0334. Attention, Owners of Rented

We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented homes, stores with apt. above, apt. bldgs. of 12-24 units. May We List Yours?

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Substantial brick building in excellent e location, north of Pa. ave; 4 large soms and bath on each floor, separate strances and hot-water heating plants; car brick garage with loft above; rent t \$810 year is extremely low; price, 6,750. Eves phone LI, 5961. HOHENSTEIN BROS., 7th and H STS. N.E. FR. 3000. A SACRIFICE.

N.W. section, near car line; requires only \$3.500 to purchase this building and will return you over 35° on your investment. You will have all your investment back in 3 years. Call Mr. Whiteford, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. DI. 9706. COLORED 4-APT. HOME. INCOME. \$147.50 · monthly. Price, \$9,500. Wis-consin 5867.

HAVE PERSONAL CLIENT WITH \$17.500 cash who desires to purchase a modern 20 to 30 unit apartment building, not over 2 years old. Price must be fair. Immediate action desired. Call or write FRANCIS C. HEIGLE, 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. PROMINENT CORNER PROPERTY, WOOD-ridge section. n.e. Washington: 18,000 ft. of ground, 10,000 ft. of it commercial: improved by large house: all shopping conveniences within 2 blocks, bus stop 1 block, schools and churches within a few blocks. Box 9-V. Star. A SPLENDIDLY LOCATED INDUSTRIAL site on U. S. Route No. 1. between industrial Washington and Alexandria. On truck route and near r.r. siding. Contains 38,000 sq. ft.

Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON. 405
Doniphan Building. Alexandria. Va. Phone Alexandria 0840 or Temple 6671.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST. 5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE. ELEVATOR: WIDE LOT: PARKING SPACE: PUBLIC ALLEY; IDEAL FOR AN ORGANIZATION. S-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE. with shade, auto, heat; Forest Gien, Md; rent, \$250; sale, \$13,500.

ROBERT S. DAVIS,
Maryland Bldg., Hyattaville, Md. WA. 3900.
Open Eves. and All Day Sun.

with shade, auto, heat; Forest Gien, Md; rent, \$250; sale, \$13,500.
Mod. 6-room house; oil heat; Woodridge; rent, \$70; sale, \$8,500. OWNER. DI.
7321, 5H. 2595.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. STORE AND MODERN LIVING QUARTERS, suitable for valet shop, electric shoe repairing or forist. Located at car stop. Busy thoroughfare. NO. 6187.

LARGE CORNER STORE IN HEART OF Clarendon shopping center; will sublease month to month at \$175 per month; to to month LARGE CORNER STORE IN HEART OF Clarendon shopping center; will sublease month to month at \$175 per month to responsible party. Call Mr. Sund. OLD DOMINION REALTY CO. "Realtors." 3205 North Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 6343.

STORES FOR RENT.

2605, 3510 AND 3518 CONN. AVE., SUITable for shop or office, newly dec.; nr. Shoreham Hotel, Uptown Theater, WO. 3816. 3816.

STORE AND MODERN LIVING QUARters, suitable for valet shop, electric shoe
repairing, florist. Located at car stop.
Busy thoroughfare. NO. 6187.

\$45—DOWNTOWN, 826 lith ST. N.W.
(near New York ave.)—Modern groundfloor store, suit, business or office space.

shop, on lower Conn ave, for dresses or baby department. Box 117-V. Star. 1725 MONTELLO AVE. N.E. — LARGE store, 2 bay windows; suitable for grocery, drug or other business. Call LI. 7421. 1309 13th ST. N.W.—DOWNTOWN—Basement store with heat, approximately 1.000 sq. ft.; 2 toilets; rent. \$60. DU, 5390. 84 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
3 exposures, large store and basement: at bus stop and in neighborhood shopping center; \$125 per month.

Large, bright store; newly redecorated; \$100 per month. \$100 per month. C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC., 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5700. NORTH CAPITOL AND FLORIDA AVE.

n.w.—Large store with 2-room. kitchen,
bath apt.: heat furnished: \$65.

A. D. TORRE REALTY CO...
1625 North Capitol St. HO. 7200. H ST. N.E.—STORE 2 RMS, IN REAR, 1337 H N.E. TR. 3279. 1337 H N.E. TR. 3279.

912 G ST. N.W.

Downtown business section, in McGill

Bldg. 13x25½; rent, \$125 mo. WO. 1429.

521-23 15th ST NE.

Double store, 40-ft, front, in Beverly
Theater Bildg, will divide. Woodley 1429,
2807 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. STORE AND 9 ROOMS, N.E.—\$110. Building has nice front, h.w.h., garage; can be used for many businesses. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. NEAR STATLER HOTEL.

Vacant store, good for any business reasonable rent. 1524 M st. n.w. NA. 5437 UPPER WISCONSIN AVE DESIRABLE heated store. Suit any business. Ideal for tailor, laundry or cleaner; \$65 per mo. Cor. 13th and Shepherd sts. n.w. 25x75; \$75. A. D. CRUMBAUGH,

Realtor, 4908 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Bakery, Drug, Hardware, Beauty Parlor 5435 CONDUIT RD, N.W. 3000 WILSON BLVD. Corner store in heart of Clarendon, won derful shop center, 46-ft. front. WO, 1429

331 15th ST. N.E. Store suitable for most any business. Large chain store adjoins property. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K N.W

Attractive Connecticut Avenue Store Available in May

Now Occupied by Large Decorating Firm. 3,200 Square Feet Call MEt. 2161

STORES FOR SALE OR RENT. NO. 4883 MacARTHUR BLVD. DUSINESS.
CALL MR. MADDOX TRENHOLM.
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"REALTOR" EDW.R. CARR. "BUILDER."
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2-STORY BRICK BUILDING IN ST. MATTHEW'S CT. ADJACENT CONN AND R.
I AVES! COMMERCIAL ZONE SUITABLE POR STUDIO AND BUSINESS
L. W. GROOMES 1719 EYE ST.

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LAW OFFICE. SUITABLE FOR ONE OF library and free telephone switchboard service. \$35 mo. Apply Suite 315. Evening Star Blds.

DOWNTOWN, 1st FLOOR, FRONT: THE Canterbury, 704 3rd n.w.; suite of 3 new, modern offices: additional space if desired: ideal for insurance agency or factory representatives; close to O. P. M. and other Govt depts. See Mrs. Loone, res. msr., or call D. S. NASH, NO, 0660.

BEAUTIFILL, 1. STOON, STONE DIMENSIONE. 413-T. Star. 805 8th ST. N.W.—IN HEART OF BUSI-ness section: 2-story buildings. \$65 month. Suitable for store. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vt. ave. nw. ME. 5700.

DESK OR MAILING PRIVILEGES. PRI-vate conference room free, public stenog-rapiner service; lowest rates; finest down-town location. 1410 H st. n.w., Suite 227.

Office space, consisting of 2 large rooms.
No. 203 and No. 204, heat, electricity and janitor service included. \$40.00.

EYE ST. N.W., AT CONN. AVE.—

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. PRIVATE OFFICE. MAILING ADDRESS. phone, secretarial service. ME. 7548. 711 Woodward Blds.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. BALT., MD.—LGE. RED BRICK CORNER house, 9 beautiful rms., all furn.: new oil heat; ige, cement cellar; all new floor coverings; inner-spring mattresses; good neighborhood; 45 mins. Washington by train: house in first-class cond. Bargain. Box 377-T. Star. CORAL GABLES, FLA.—WILL RENT OR sell house completely furnished, containing bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and back porch; on lot 75x100. Will consider exchange for D. C. or nearby Va. property. Attractive offer to responsible party. Box 77-V. Star.

IN BEAUTIFUL LINTHICUM HEIGHTS. Anne Arundel County. Maryland—Easy motoring distance to Washington. Eight rooms, all hardwood floors, all windows and doors weather-stripped, slate roof, two

TAMPA. FLA. OFF HIGHWAY 92—FOR sale, \$2.000—5 acres, new house, 3 rooms and bath, garage. Box 453-T. Star.

8 MILES OUT OF ATLANTIC CITY (Pleasantville, N. J.)—Sale or exchange for house or farm in nearby Maryland, stucco bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil

ONE STORY, 50x72. ALONGSIDE R. R. suitable any business: \$150 mo. WASH-INGTON REALTY. GE. 8300 or 4455. 1229 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. Frame house, over 15.500 sq. ft. to r.r. oned 1st and 2nd comm'l. 3232-3234 11th ST. N.W. Two stores and corner lot: will lease LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W.

Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. On one floor, concrete, plenty of daylight on 3 sides, freight car siding, room for 3 large trucks in separate loading platform. Modern fireproof bldg. New Iron Fireman, fire doors and ample electric wiring; sprinkler system; 10 minutes from heart of city, right on No. 1 highway. Can be divided into 10,000 or 15,000 ft. for 2 users

Price, \$1,250 Per Month Box 491-T, Stor.

at no cost.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. ACREAGE FOR SALE.

ACREAGE SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION or investment, 137 a. woodland, 1½ min from Fairfax Courthouse. ¼ mile from Lee highway, fronting ½ mile on good rd. Will sell all or any part. Phone Fairfax 78-W-2 after 6 p.m., or Saturday p.m., all day Sunday or write owner. CHARLES H. ELLIOTT. Box 22, Fairfax. Va. PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE—YOU CAN get 2½-5 acre tracts within 8 miles of Washington in Virginia, where you can have a garden, fruit trees, cow pigs and chickens. Near bus line. Price. \$1,250.00; \$2.500; terms. Call Temple 3874. 22° 50 ACRES ON DEFENSE HIGHWAY. 3 miles from District line, subdivided and ready to build. All utilities available. Bus service. Approved by F. H. A. for defense housing. Priced low. Terms. Box 105-R. Star. 7.900. \$500 cash. Can you offer Me Under \$5.000? Most reasonable terms. Prefer 5 or 6 rooms with plot of ground. Box 61-X. Star.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 4. 5 AND 6 ROOM houses. Upper Prince Georges County. Houses. Upper Prince Georges County. A 3765.

**TOTTER J. HAGAN, 1229 H. ST. N.E.—FIRST-CLASS STORE and 6-rm. apt. 1½ baths. auto. heat. first-class retail business section. Reduced rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

ABOUTER J. HAGAN, 3765.

**ABOUTER J. HAGAN, 14th ST. N.W.. COR. 14th AND able, some timber: 8-rm, house, porches, and outbidss. well on porch: terms. A good buy. \$2.000. Glebe 3337.

**SHENANDOAH RIVER AND HIGHWAY SHENANDOAH RIVER

SHENANDOAH RIVER AND HIGHWAY No. 7 frontage: suitable camps and summer homes: 1 to 5 acre tracts: \$30 per acre. Also 5 acres, suitable cold drinks, tourist cabins. ME. 3659 eves. tourist cabins. ME. 3659 eves.

295 ACRES OF WOODLAND ON GOOD hard surfaced road, 50 miles from Washinston, D. C. Young timber, plenty of fire wood, pulp wood, some R. R. ties and other timber, Priced to sell quickly at \$2,500 Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Building, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 0840 or Temple 6671.

6 ACRES LOGS CUT FOR A SON AND A SON ADDITIONAL CONTROL OF THE PORT OF THE POR 6 ACRES, LOGS CUT FOR 6-ROOM CAB-in, 3.000 new brick, 2 truckloads used lumber, chimney 2/3 built, elec. and tele-phone, 13 miles from D. C. on Indian Head road, on bus line. Will sacrifice, Phone SH, 5814-W. Phone SH. 5814-W.

152 ACRES WOODLAND. 27 MILES FROM Alexandria. Va., 2 miles west of U. S. Route No. 1. on good hard surfaced road, plenty of fire wood and some good saw timber, good oak R. R. ties. Priced for quick sale at \$4,000. Apply to A. S. DONI-PHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Building, Alexandria. Va. Phone Alexandria 0840 or Temple 6671. 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.

ABOUT 7 ACRES, 1 MILE FROM TYson's Crossroads. Holly, dogwood, saw
timber. Must have cash in 10 days.

Sacrifice half value. NO 7539. COLESVILLE, MD. ON PIKE.
6 acres, 340-ft. frontage, \$600 acre;
iso 6 acres, \$350 acre. WO, 5192. also 6'acres. \$350 acre. WO. 5192

DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN FAIRFAX
County situated between Chain Bridge and
Great Falls. Va.: 43 acres on Pimmit Run
at \$350 per acre: 50 acres with 700 feet
river frontage improved by old house at
\$500 per acre: 21 acres at Great Falls at
\$300 per acre: 112 to 4 acre lots about
112 miles from Chain Bridge. Call for appointment.

D. S. MACKALL, Jr.. D. S. MACKALL, Jr., "Langley," McLean, Va. Elmwood 341.

\$300.
\$10 DOWN. \$10 MONTH.

Beautiful tracts. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre and over; elec., telephone avail. \$100 ft. or more frontage on hard gravel street, nr. cement highway: \$9\$ miles from Washington. Buy now for your security. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON. 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alex. \$5006. Closed Sunday. 2,300 ACRES,

2,300 ACRES,

12 MILES FROM WASHINGTON.
Compact in shape and with some 7 miles of State road frontage, this tract is well suited for a large-scale development. Beautiful rolling woodland and crossed by numerous streams, with many unusual attractions for the nature lover. Electric and telephone service are available, and the tract is clear of debt. In a promising area, this tract may be developed now or held for a secure investment. Price as a whole, 575 per acre: one-fourth down, ballover a period of years. No trades or options considered. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alexandria, 5812 or write Route 2, Box 345, Alexandria, Va., Office closed Sundays.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. 100 ACRES, LEVEL FARM LAND. WATER front. good roed, elec.: 45 miles D. C. \$4.000. Box 235-T. Star. 30*

MY COUNTRY ESTATE ON 500 FT. OF water front. at W. Annapolis: 10³4 acres, within 3 minutes drive to Naval Academy grounds, main residence has 5 bedrooms with maid's quarters; also 3 bungalows on place, ail completely and nicely furnished, gas, electricity, fine drinking water, large strawberry bed, fruit trees of all kinds, abundance of shrubbery, large wharf and boathouse; an opportunity seldom offered. M. SOLMSON, care Elk's Club, 307 W. Fayette st., Balto, Md. LAKE JACKSON (MANASSAS, VA.), 21 LAKE JACKSON (MANASAS. VA). 31 mi. D. C.: beautiful log cabin; \$100 cash, \$20 month. ME 4300. DU. 1200. 9-ROOM FURN. HOUSE ON CUCKOLD Creek. Hollywood. Md. Address MRS MORGAN, 101 Water st., Middletown, Pa. 1 LOG CABINS FOR RENT. NEAR AN-napolis. Furnished for 6 or 8, for quiet refined families. Modern conveniences-rock fireplace rowboat, nettle net. safe bathing and boating for women and chil-dren. Sandy beach and excellent boat harbor. Reasonable for season. Chestnut 1308 or CO. 0336, Ex. 309.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT furn, house. Fronting on Chesapeake Bas at North Beach Park, Md. Living room in knotted with fireplace. 5 rooms, long screened porch. Modern conv. Reas. terms. Box 47-R. Star. terms. Box 47-R. Star.

FINE WATER-FRONT HOME. COMPLETEly furnished: fine harbor, fishing and
bathing: hour's ride to Wash.: will help
finance. Box 45-X. Star.

WANTED TO BUY—NOT OVER 40 MI
from Wash.. home on water front: state
location and price. Box 44-X. Star. SPACE IN 2-ROOM OFFICE SHARE WITH 2 others; completely furnished and equipped. Call between 9 and 12 Monday. NA. TO SETTLE ESTATE—FURNISHED HOUS 1 at North Beach on bey front 5 learning to 5 acres on good harbors at \$300 per acre, while they last. CLAY S REAL ESTATE, College Park, Md, Phone Waifield 4552.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—FURNISHED HOUS 1 at North Beach on bey front 5 learning to 5 acres on good harbors at \$300 per acre, while they last. TO SETTLE ESTATE—FURNISHED HOUSE at North Beach on bay front. 5 large rooms, fireplace. 'l large screened Dorches. electrify, bath on 1st floor, bathhouse and shower. Apply FITZGERALD REALTY CO., North Beach, or phone Lincoln 3807.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—7 ROOMS. BATH, elec. modern: near beach; price \$2.750, or rent \$22 mo, by year. Consider trade, CO. 5610.

Office space, consisting of 2 larse rooms, No. 203 and No. 204, heat, electricity and lantor service included. \$40.00.

1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

EYE ST. N.W., AT CONN. AVE.—
Entire bldg... 3 stories and basement, each floor approx. 35x50.
A real value at only \$350 per mo, including parking for 10 cars.
Avail. on April 1, 3 large first-floor rooms, \$135 per mo, including heat, light and cleaning service.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300. Sunday Phone GE. 4455.

Or rent \$222 mo, by year, Consider trade, CO. 5610.

MAYO. MD.—7-RM. FURN. HOUSE. A.M.I., screened porches: rowboat, acre of land for flowers, vegetables, chickens; rent by season or year. For details, Box 153-T. Star. *

FOR RENT. SEVERAL DANDY FURNISH-ed cottages in refined summer resort. situated on the cool Chesapeake Bay. 50 minutes to center of city; rest and pleasure derived from all salt water sports will give beinty of pep for war effect. Rent yetry reas. Ideal for groups with several autos affording economical transportation, For full particulars. Woodley 3988.

PART OF ESTATE OVERLOOKING CHES-appeake Bay. 58 miles from Washington, For full particulars. Woodley 3988.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300. Sunday Phone GE. 4455.

after 8 p.m.

SCIENTIST'S CLIFFS PORT REPUBLIC,
Md. 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick—
Cottages for rent by week to professional
sraduates; lots and immediate construction, bay beach, Atlantic 0651, eves. FOR SALE, SHERWOOD FOREST, MD—3-bedroom furnished cottage, all modern conveniences. Reasonable. C. J. LAMKS, Decatur 1460.

BEVERLY BEACH. MD. 27 MI. D.C.— Four-rm, bungalow: rent by wk. mo. or season: boating, fishing, dancing, LI. 8318. COTTAGE. TWO BEDROOMS. KITCHEN, dining. bath, glassed porch. a.m.l.; \$500 season. CH. 3365 after 6:30 p.m. NORTH BEACH, 3rd AND FREDERICK

BEAUTIPUL LOG CABIN. \$1.750: \$100 cash. \$16.50 per month; 31 miles D. C., Lake Jackson. ME. 4300. DU. 1200. BACKBAY (WEST RIVER)—COTTAGE, 5 rooms and bath, furnished; garage, large lot, nice condition; short distance from beach. Due to ill health, must sell chean at \$3.000. Long Beach, on Chesapeake Bay, 6-room cottages, furnished, shower and toilet; artesian water; 100-foot front overlooking bay; owner transferred to another city. Price for everything, \$6.000, WM, T. BALLARD.

1221 Eye St. N.W.

OVERLOOKING CHESAPEAKE BAY, about 33 miles from D. C. line—10 rms., bath. electricity, public water. on cor. lot 50x150 ft.; house built for all yr. 2 stories, plastered; price, \$3.750.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SUMMER HOMES. NR. BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT. PA.: ON stream. cool. Write MRS. VA. PHILIPS. 2116 Kalorama rd. n.w., for prices. SUGAR HILL, WHITE MTS. 3* beautiful housekeeping cottages of approximately 10 rooms each, fully furnished. Spacious porches afford extensive views of Presidential and Pranconia 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. Optional Rented by the season only.
(July, Aug., Sept). \$650 to \$1.250. For
additional details write. JOHN E. HASLAM,
manager. Sunset Hill House, Sugar Hill.
N. H.

SEASHORE PROPERTY. REMOBOTH. DEL.—NICE LITTLE COT-tage exclusive section, ocean block, mod-ern equipped, three bedrooms, maid's room, Rent, season, or split season, Gentiles, ARTHUR MORRIS, Centerville, Md.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE. EITHER Georgetown or near Navy Yard, to ex-change for 6-rm, detached house just over line in Md. Box 483-T. Star.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. 5-RM. AND BATH FURN. COTTAGE. fronting on salt-water river, 1-hr. drive from D. C.: elec.. artesian well piped in house. Frigidaire: pvt. wharf, boat with outboard motor: or trade equity for property west coast of Florida. Wisconsin 7101. LARGE MODERN STONE AND BRICK bldg: over 15.000 sq. ft. floor space: auto, heat: 40 rooms; suitable small hotel at failroad station; only 2 miles from D. C. line near Silver Spring, Md. OWNER, SH. 2595 or DI, 7321. ROOM FOR 200 HOUSES ON 64 ACRES. y Maryland suburbs: big boom on price. Ic per sq. ft. or make offer. cash payment. rest as you build: small cash payment, rest as trades considered; agents, attention, 1410 FOR SALE OR TRADE, NEARLY NEW 3-bedrm. Cape Cod brick. 2 baths, Income if desired. Want large grounds, high elevation, large rooms, Takoma Park, Silver Spring or vic of Maryland Univ. Alex-

WANTED. TO TRADE FLA PROPERTY on good apt. clear; will pay cash difference. For D. C. property: 15-room house. 4 baths. furnished. facing beautiful Indian River, just off No. 1 Highway. will sacrifice. ME. 2025 D. E. BARRY 1807 H.S. N.W. REAL ESTATE WANTED. WE HAVE CLIENTS READY TO BUY 3 large apartment houses ranging from 50 units to 250 units, also small investment properties. If you have any such properties please call this office and we will give

B. CRIFASI CO., 1024 Vermont Ave. National 8190. COMMERCIAL GROUND. COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL GROUND C and Md. Railroad sidings, all prices. N. LIGHTBOWN, Warfield 1925. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

212 A. 3 MILES SOUTH OF LAUREL. MD. Close paved State rd. 4 rooms, electricity; outbuildings, well water. \$1,600, 40 acres near Washington blyd. Good set of buildings, electricity. \$5,250, Many others.

J. H. FETTY,
Laurel. Md.

FARMS FOR SALE.

30 MILES WASHINGTON—248 - ACRE tobacco-stock farm, charming view Port Tobacco Valley: 100-year-old residence, modern conveniences, 11 rooms; magnificent old trees, excellent soil in good State cultivation, S18,500, LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md W. R. HATFIELD. Gaither Md. Montgomery county farms. ALL sizes: acreage, town homes, lots, rentals. Francis L. THOMPSON 117 W. Montg. 2004. Large and Small Farms.

\$5,750 — ON CHESAPEAKE BAY — 18
acres. small house, poultry houses. S5,000—Brick house, 60 acres. near house has have. Rockville 44.

Large and Small Farms. 120 AC. 6 ROOMS. BUILT 1860: PH. and elec.: nice setting: tenant hse. barn. etc.: land limed. seeded. fertilized and fenced; large stream. 8 springs. good road: 20 mi. D. C.: \$6.500. R. D. GRAHAM. SPORTSMAN'S COUNTRY HOME ON Northeast River. 600 feet frontage. masonry bulkhead, covered dock; 8-room bungalow with modern conveniences, out-buildings: 15 acres landscaped, fine trees, 733 ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT. PEACH AND

ACRES. 270 IN FRUIT. PEACH AND apple; 250 acres tillable: located in Pennsylvania near Blue Ridge Summit. about 65 miles from Washington. Seven brick and stone houses, barns and outbuildings, including packing barn Herd of Aberdeen Angus cattle, hogs turkeys, draft horses, complete farm equipment. NA. 6347. Angus catile, hogs turkeys, drait to an angus catile, hogs turkeys, drait to an access in timber: miss support for 42 cows tile part frame dairy barn for 42 cows tile part fr 312 ACRES. 7-ROOM COLONIAL DWELLing, large breasted chimmeys, open freplace. 7-room tenant house. 2 tobacco barns, stable and grainery, sassafras loam soil: 125 acres tillable, remainder in pasture and growing timber: 34-mile State road frontage: electricity and telephone available, also churches, schools and stores; bus, transportation to city. Price. \$8,500. CLAY'S REAL ESTATE. College Park, Md.

ontage. 150 acr's beautifully rolling not rising from river to high ridge, old ees, brooks, magnificient view, 50 acres divated, excellent soil, tobacco barn, lephone and power line available. 35 les Washington. Suitable country home subdivision, \$7.500, LEONARD SNIDER, Plata, Md. La Plata. Md.

WE HAVE SOME UNUSUALLY ATTRACtive offerings in Northern Virginia farms
and country estates, on U. S. highways
15 and 29 and the Southern Railroad, 1½
hours from the District. BROWNING INSURANCE AGENCY, 126 West Cameron
st. Culpeper, Va. st. Culpeper. Va.

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR

IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acrease equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home—convenient yet quiet—I have 250 of these places for sale, including some fine Colonial estates. These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre to 5.000. Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Fairfax County. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria. Va (Closed Sundays.)

15 ACRES. HOWARD CO. NR. ELLICOTT City. Most attractive clapboard residence recently restored. Unusual apportunity. C. A. B. SHREVE. Munsey blds. Baltimore. Md.

50 ACRES. UNIMPROVED. ONE HOUR Washington in Virginia; good invest-Box 480-T. Star. AIRFAX CO.—PRODUCTIVE FARM OF FAIRFAX CO.—PRODUCTIVE FARM OF 70 acres, large 6-room house, good outbuildings, orchard, 2 streams; 40 acres clear, 30 wooded; bus service to Washington. Box 488-T. Star.

NEAR LARGO, MD., 5 MI, D.C.—10 A., 5-rm mod bung, large poultry house, garage, fruit, etc., on fine State road; \$7.500, \$3.000 down, \$35 mo. DAN ABBOTT. Clinton 87. Clinton 87.

FARMS. COUNTRY HOMES. TOURIST INNS. GAS STATIONS—Send for our NEW SPRING BULLETIN just from the press. VINELAND and SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY. Let us know your requirements. We are positive with our large list that we can suit you. BRAY & MACGEORGE. Est. 1901. Vineland, N. J. TO SETTLE ESTATE 365-ACRE FARM mile frontage on hard road, woodland, streams; suitable stock or dairy farm CHARLES V. WILLARD. Poolesville. Md. 800-ACRE DAIRY FARM. 20 MI. D. C. MARYS CO. MD -RIVER FARM. soil, good tobacco, corn wheat, hav meadows with water for cattle, sheep, two houses. 4 barns. etc.: front. 50 miles to D. C. W 210 N. Charles st., Balto.. TAKE A TIP—IF A FARM YOU WANT— Buy now; few select bargains: terms; Md., la.; cheap acreage, urban, estates, shore, outlages, N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7307, 216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE, 6146, 8-10, 1-2, EIG NY ave. Res. GE 6146, 8-10, 1-2. BIG NEW CATALOG, 1.384 BARGAINS. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY. 1427-N Land Title bidg., Phila., Pa. STOCK FARM ON PIKE. 340 ACRES highly improved, well watered. Good 8-room house, elec., bath: outbuildings. This farm has been grazing from 80 to 100 head of stock. \$21,000, \$5,000 cash. Shown by appaintment. Phone Heardon, 28.

BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, va.

603. ACRES. 2 HOUSES METPOPOLITAN
area \$18.500. FRANK ERWIN, Spencerville, Md. Tel. Shepherd 5182-W.

25 ACRES SOUTHERN MARYLAND Tobacco and poultry farm, valuable timber,
sood tobacco barn, corn house, electricity
avail: State road. 29 miles from Wash.
Price, \$975. R. H. POSEY, Bryantown, Md. FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM. WITH FULLY EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM. WITH a going business, average gross monthly income, \$1.000.

136 acres, 17 acres in good firewood, the rest of farm is in a high state of cultivation and spiendid blue grass pastures. Produced last year 150 tons of hay and 1.200 bushels of small grain, which was sufficient feed added to the necessary commercial dairy feed.

Improved by 9-room dwelling with a.l.i. and three tenant houses, containing 24 and 5 rooms. I cinder block milk house with equipment. 2 large cinder 4 and 5 rooms 1 cinder block milk house with equipment. 2 large cinder block barns containing 36 stalls and 8 large maternity stalls with "Jamesway" steel equipment. 1 large frame barn containing 12 stanchions 11 box stalls and place for team 1 large frame hey house with granary attached. 1 tool house. 1 hen house. 2 small barns for calves. 1 machine shed. All building and caulpment in fine condition, with metal roof on each 41 pure-bred registered Guernsey (young) ows. 40 pure-bred registered Guernsey eifers ranging in age from 6 weeks to 0 months. 3 bulls—1 proven sire and heifers ranging in age from 6 weeks to 20 months. 3 bulls—1 proven sire and other 2 being proven.

All cows have or are making A. R. records. Milk is shipped to Richmond. Va. Have good base "A. A. Grade Guernsey."

This is a high-class property in every respect and the only reason for selling, the lady that owns it is a widow and her son is eligible for Army service.

To inspect call A. S. DONIPHAN & SON. phone Alexandria 0840 or after 5 p.m. call Temple 6671.

FARMS FOR SALE.

ST. MARYS COUNTY. MD.

Sacrifice. 55 acres waterfront with 12 acres oak timber. can divide into several choice sites or develop as farm. Private oyster grounds. State road to entrance: \$3.750. Choice location at 8t. Marys City. 12 acres sandy beach with shade; timber and 4 acres rich garden loam; attractive new 2-room cottage. boat and some furniture: \$3.800. GECRGE H. HARRIS agent. St. Marys City. Md.

MARYLAND IMPROVED FARMS AND ESTATES Frederick County: 160 acres. brick mansion: large dairy barn: \$32,500. Other choice estate farms. ARDELLE KITCHEN, 3341 Frederick. Baltimore. Md. ABOUT 30 MILES SOUTH OF THE D. C.

line, about 585 acres of good land with 10-room, center-hall house of brick and frame. 6 tobacco barns, stock barn, 2 tenant houses. This is reported by an expert to be a bargain at \$20,000. Ask for Mr. Burch. for Mr. Burch. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FOR QUICK SALE.

167 acres on public road, 500 feet salt water frontage: 6-room dwelling: 4-room tenant house. 3 barns, stable, garage, and outbuildings in good condition: 2 ariestan wells. 106 acres wonderful tobacco soil, a real bargain. \$12,600.

511 acres. 269 acres rich cleared land. 8-room dwelling: 2 tenant houses. 4 barns, fine tobacco and grain farm on good road, near phone and current: tenants yielding good revenue: \$15,750.

good revenue. \$15.750.

F BROOKS MATTHEWS.

La Plata. Md

100 ACRES ALL CLEAR. IN THE HUNT Club of Potomac. 20-cow dairy barn. 5-room bungalow. This is a nice little farm, splendid view and will bring a good return on money along with recreation if one so desires. \$12.500.00.

165 acres. 2 fine streams, plenty of woodland. 2 blue grass meadows. \$11.500.

12 a., 6-room house, no imp.: 1 mile dirt road: \$2.200. dirt road: \$2,200 FRED B. CUSHMAN. 4 Miles North of Rockville. Tel. Gaithersburg 200. Rockville. Tel Gaithersburg 299.

terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8
Waldorf Office Open Daily and Su 263-ACRE FARM. ON LARGE STREAM, with 7-room. 2-story frame house, needs repairs: large barn: good county road through place and only 25 miles D. C.: chean at 830 per acre, terms.

106-acre farm, all good land, can be plowed by tractor, good house, barn and all necessary outbuildings: located on Winchester pike and commuting distance to D. C. price, \$15,000; terms.

12 acres good land, small stream, some timber. 3-room stucco house, bath, elections. timber: 3-room stucco house bath electricity: 8 miles from D. C. 7 miles from Alexandria: will sell to close estate for \$7.500. terms.

We have anything you want in farms or suburban properties. Closed Sundays. JESSE R. HARLOWE. 312 miles Duke at extended. Alexandria. Va. Phone TE 2974

extended, Alexandria. Va. Phone TE 2974.

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.

225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306. PRINCE GEORGES

COUNTY. 200 acres having 1.500 ft shore on Piscataway Bay, south of Washington in an area that will be served by a new highway and bridge project 12 miles from D C, line: small rustic cottage. Will divide in tracts of 50 acres or more. As a whole, \$10.000, terms.

THEODORE F MENK.

EX 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

247-acre dairy farm. 39 miles from White House, 1 mile south of Sugar Loaf Moun-tain, fronting on B. & O. R. R. Two stream-watered binegrass meadows, 25 acres in timber: milk shipped to D. C.: part tile part frame dairy barn for 42 cows. are of good design, in good condition but need paintins. 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. Sales of milk in 1941 over \$8.000, now running at more than \$700 ber month. Price, \$65 per acre—\$16.000. Favorably financed by a Federal Farm Loan at 3120 interest.

C. W. NICOL, PORT TOBACCO RIVER. 2.400 FEET Phone 300, Gaithersburg, Md. COMMUTING DISTANCE. 120-acre water-front country gentle-man's estate. Situated diagonally across the Potomac from Mount Vernon on Piscat-away Bay. Good condition. 11 rooms. 3 baths. h.-wh., public service electricity residence. The high-elevation housessite commands a remarkable up-river outlook and is screened from the highway by a natural forest park. Tenant house and farm buildings. Being sold for less than cost of buildings and utilities. cost of buildings and utilities.

THEODORE F MENK.

927 15th St. N.W. Executive 2740

PRINCE GEORGES CO. 239-acre tobacco and stock farm. 14½ miles D. C. line. Improvements consist of 8-room farmhouse, tenant house, new 100.000-olant capacity tobacco barn cattle shed and outbuildings. Approximately ¾ tillable, sassafras sandy and gravelly loam soils. Leonardtown loam unland fields. Efficient tenant for 1942 crops. Price, \$0.500. THEODORE F. MENK.

AVOID INFLATION.

You have been looking for may be one of these three, all located on Route 28 Montgomery County, Md. near Frederick, 310 acres, excellent cattle farm, a large part of acres, excellent cattle farm, a large part of which is improved blue-grass pastures with excellent ever-flowing streams, 10-room house with bath, large cattle barn, outbuildings.

169 acres, unusually productive, well-watered. Good house, stone bank barn, Lots of acreage limed in 1938. Good road. Frontage on Monocacy River.

479 acres, large cattle and crop farm, about 150 acres blue-grass pasture through which flows the little Monocacy River. 10-room farmhouse, 6-room farmhouse and 2 large barns. Group of buildings, equipped with water system, supplied by gravity tanks. Either of these places represent a sound investment against inflation at part of original cost.

W. G. D. MORRISON,

ON POTOMAC RIVER. 100 acres, highly elevated, 34 wooded, within 20 minutes of Capitol. In proposed Maryland water front blvd. area. Rare opportunity for investment.

426 acres in excellent farming area-having 3 miles road frontage. 20 miles D. C. Master's dwelling situated in sylvan setting with commanding view of country-side. \$16,000. CORNELIA M. BOWIE, 1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

KENSINGTON, MD. RENSINGTON, MD.

Beautiful brick bungalow containing four bedrooms. 21 baths, sunroom, recreation room, maid's quarters, oil heat. Two acres of ground overlooking the new Naval Hospital. Open Sunday, I to 6, and Mr. Abbe will be on premises with all information.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to Saul rd., eff. to property. CYRUS KEISER, Jr., 4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371.

This intensively cultivated small farm or estate is located in the Blue Ridge Mountains, 48 miles from Washington. The land, about 20 acres, planted in berries and a variety of fruit, brings in about \$1,000 per year. The modern house, hotwater heated, has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; practically new-house condition. Directly on highway between Leesburg and Winchester, Va. Elec and city water. Bus to Washington passes property. Large new barn. Reasonably priced at \$10,000. Call MR, GPAY, WI, 1685. NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA. house, 5 acres land on hard-surfaced road, \$6,950. oad. \$5.950.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.,
Falls Church. Va. Falls Church 2430.
Open Sundays. ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Located at Sandy Spring, Md., and containing 60 acres. 15 acres in apple orchard: good stream, beautiful modern home. 3-car garage. Darn and outbuildings.

Open Sunday, 9 to 6.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Olney, right 2 miles to property.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.,

4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371. 15 ACRES. SMALL HOUSE. TOBACCO barn. stable. electric. Turn right at Chinton. Md. 14 mile on Picataway rd. Also poultry and young mule. M. W. GRAY.

FARMS WANTED. WANT COMPORTABLE HOME IN COUN try. Price and terms must be very reasonable; dist. unimportant. Box 26-X. Star. WANTED SMALL FARM OR ACREAGE ON

FARM MOR., OWN EQUIP., CASH OR share within commuting distance. IVER. SON. DU. 8199. 2607 24th n.e. SON, DU. 8199. 2807 24th n.e.

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. lot: will exchange Nash 4-dr. de luxe Amb. 6, only 34,000 ml.; plus cash. DE. 0088. 1 WILL SELL YOUR FARM IF PRICED right. See or write.

J. LETTON MARTIN,

Room 401 Real Estate Earle Bids. AD. 6789.

MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOAMS-4-4'4-5%. eraded according to character of loan MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th ST. N.W. WANTED BY RESPONSIBLE OWNER, straight second trust for \$2,000 for one year on Chevy Chase, Md., home. Box 500-T. Star.

PUNDS FOR 2nd TRUST NOTES. NATHAN POOLE. RE. 1133. 1710 Eye St. N.W. Eves. EM. 4211. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C.
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates
NATIONAL MORTAGE & INVESTMENT 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

HOME OWNERS!

Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rate, Easy terms No delay, Also signature loans,

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building, District 8672. PERSONAL LOANS TO SALARIED LADIES.

Strictly Confidential.

National Finance Co., 11th and K Sts. N W. PETER J. HAGAN, 837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. FIRST TRUST LOANS. 1107 Eve St. N.W. NA 6468 HEIRS, NEED MONEY? On Estates. Trusts. Inheritances. Etc. P. O. Box 975. Balto.. Md

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

SIGNATURE LOANS No Co-Makers or Other Security Required

I—Pay TAXES LOANS USUALLY GRANTED SAME DAY

SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION 8225 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. Md. Wm T. FRASER. MANAGER **Employed Women**

Borrow Here

CALL AL KRAFT

KRAFT LOANS 3303 Rhode Island Avenue

or Drive Out to

LESS THAN 4c a DAY

pays for the entire cost of a \$50 meet small monthly payments

SIGNATURE ONLY No Endorsers—No Signers to save time you may phone, give us a

few facts. Then you need come in only once to complete arrangements for your

Loans made up to 15 months You may phone, write, or

come in for full information. DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, A

Small Loan Company SILVER SPRING, MD. Opp. Bus Terminal Arlington Tr. Bldg. Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450

2dFl., CHest. 0304 ALEXANDRIA. VA. 2d Fl., 815 King St

ROSSLYN, VA.

MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. Phone Alex. 1715 MIch. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow

LOTS FOR SALE.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale—2 lots, building permit and plans for 9 large ants, in Colonial Village, Va. 2nd trust possible. V. H. SCHULZ, DE, 6400. KENSINGTON. ½ BLOCK FROM CONN. ave. 52-ft. frontage, all improvements; \$1.000, \$100 cash, \$20 monthly. WI. 5321. LOW-COST HOUSING SITES. LOTS 43, 44. 45. 46. Square 3357; plans available. OWNER. Box 350-R. Star. OWNER. Box 350-R. Star.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE S.E. CORNER of Franklin ave. and Garwood st.. Silver Spring. Md.: 90x100 ft.: \$850; all improvements in: \$350 cash. CO. 1971.

3 ACRES FRONTING 210 FEET ON Mariboro pike at Meadows. Md.. 20 minutes from city: excellent building site. near school and stores: \$2,000. Mariboro 11-W. MT. DOME IN HILLCREST SECTION. S.E. Overlooking Washington. 3448 Highwood dr. s.e. 96x140; \$1.600. P. H. TAYLOR. NA. 9020 or SH. 4686-J. CAPITOL HEIGHTS -10 LOTS, EN-BLOC, centrally located. ROBERT E. ENNIS, Capitol Heights 66. CORNER LOT. 70x120. IN FOREST GROVE Park. Md., 1 mile from Silver Spring.

LOTS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

SACRIFICE FOR TAX APPRAISAL PRICE. \$200: 2 elevated wooded lots overlooking Baltimore blvd., near Beltsville Farms. WA. 4825.

WA. 4825.

\$1.100—MASS. AVE. S.E.
Wooded site. 50x100. opposite Fort Dupont Park. an excellent home location.
Call s.e. office. 3211 Pa. ave. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.
CARMODY HILLS. 40x100. PRICE. \$300.
Hyattaville Hills. 50x150. price. \$750.
O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr..
WA. 1819.

25 LOTS—25x125

O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr..

WA. 1819.

25 LOTS—25x125.

Harriett Park addition to Rockville, Md.
Quick sale, \$98.00 each, Terms, \$5.00, \$2.00
month, NA. 5363. Evenings, TR. 0310, 29*

OVERLOOKING RIVER: LARGE CORNER
lot in Glen Echo Hts.; a high, wooded
section bet. Mass, ave. and Conduit rd.,
about 1½ miles from D. C.; \$650.

MRS. BURGESS.

6109 Broad St.

FOR FLATS.

N.E. corner Lee highway and Florida
at.; approved for 16 units 200x110; \$6.000;
all utilities in and paid for; 15c bus at
door; four addonning lots for 16 units each,
150x138; \$5.600 each; one corner for 13
units, 138x105; \$3.950.

WARWICK MONTGOMERY,
CH. 8080

1055 Wilson Bivd.

LOOK INTO THIS

LOOK INTO THIS. Apt. site for lease: pay rental only, 15 yrs.: option to buy: close new War Bldg. Va.: cheap; many other lots, acrease, JOHN J. WESCOTT, O'Hare Estates, NA: 6473.

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. BEAUTIFUL WOODED CORNER LOT. 90x150: very desirable location in Falls Church. By OWNER. Chestnut 7959.

434 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
clear, 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,
then turn left in Camp Springs-Meadows
road 34 mile to our sign on the property
(watch for share left turn at Silver Hill).
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA 9797.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY. Apt. ground, \$750 per lot; Takoma Park. Md.: water. sewer and streets. 2 biks. from school and buses; approximately 20 lots in tract. Can sell you what you want; good terms: owner also will co-operate in building project. Call MR. CAR-PENTER. Emerson 6315 or District 7740. BUILDERS, ATTENTION.

ZONED AND IMPROVED FOR 4 AND 8 UNIT FLATS. Located a square from intersection of Lee and Wash blvds., only 3 mi from White House, in nearby Arlington, Va direct 10c bus to new Navy or War Depi Bldgs, and downtown, 10-min service reasonable price and terms to right party

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, Chestnut 3527-3410. \$25 DOWN AND \$10 PER MO. \$295 price of 50-foot lots, nearby Maryland. Call MR. CARPENTER, EM. 6315, DI. 7740.

CRESTWOOD, Just west of 16th st.—No restrictions: 2 lots 50x110 ft., on grade, \$2.500 each. Box 266-V. Star.

BUILDERS. 400 lots with streets and improvements almost completed 40 houses already built in this subdivision. We will sell all or part. You can start building tomorrow. Mr. Whiteford. McKEEVER & WHITE-FORD. 1614 K st. n.w. District 9706. COLORED — NORTHEAST AND SOUTH-east and outlying sections: \$10 cash. \$5 per month, DU. 1200.

LOTS WANTED. LOTS FOR LOW-COST HOUSING IN MD. Va. or D. C. Give location, price and all details. Box 11-X, Star. COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED.

CASH FOR SMALL COUNTRY PLACE with shack, nearby Maryland, Give descrip-tion, location, price, Box 389 T. Star PARKING LOTS.

REAR 1411 TO 1419 11th 8: 27 FT. BY 65: \$15 PER MONTH AFFLECK, 2423 PA. AVE. RE. 8663. GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE ALL BRICK. STEEL DOORS. 30x 30: 8th st. s.e., near Navy Yard: \$20 month. LI 1717.

2-3 CAR GARAGE FOR RENT. 3425 14th ne. Michigan 1911.

DAYLIGHT GARAGE 30x55. NEW BLDG., 17-foot door. Call North 6187. GARAGE FOR RENT, 1804 IRVING ST. n.w. cement, in good condition. DU. 6021. \$5 per month.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
REAR 1226 14th ST. \$5.
APPLECK 2423 PA. AVE. RE 8663. 3-CAR GARAGE AND STORAGE SPACE.

orakes, new tires, gas range; \$695.00, Alexandria 9550 Sunday, Mr. Parks.

GLIDER (Masonite), 1941, 24-ft., used 4 mos., like new 8-ply tires. Protane gas range, elec. brakes, awning, etc., sacrifice, \$925. Alex, 9550, Sunday only COVERED WAGON. Homestead model ex-SCHULT Homestead trailer. 23 feet long. A-1 condition; sacrifice. \$1,000.50. C. W. Brundle. Umbrella Park. Falls Church. Va.

TRAILER CHASSIS with wheels, built of 3-in, channel iron; price, \$75. Phone Shepherd 6440-W. 22-FT. JOB—Sacrifice to responsible party. See at House in the Trees, Trailer Camp. Berwyn, Md.

TRAILERS. new and used: easy to deal with. Elear Coach Co.. Canary Trailer Camp, Rt. I, Berwyn, Md. FOR SALE—Nearly new 23-ft. Liberty house trailer. Spring Bank Trailer Camp, Alexandria, Va. 29* ATTENTION.

DEFENSE WORKERS. Biggest stock of new and used trailers in Washington. Convenient terms.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., TRAILER CENTER

HORNER'S CORNER. \$850 UP. COVERED WAGON - REDMAN NEW MOON - ALMA SILVER MOON - ROYAL - ALSO USED TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,

5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. TRAILERS WANTED. TRAILER WANTED, suitable light hauling. Phone Oxford 3254.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER rucks available on rental to business firms, neludes everythins but the driver.
STERREIT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. BOX 188 Silver Spring, Md. 297 CHEVROLET 1939 sedan delivery, in good condition, low mileage: \$425; privately owned. MI. 6500 bet. 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. CHEVROLET 1935 with shelf body: me-chanically perfect: 6 excellent tires: new battery: must sell: will accept reasonable offer. Call Mr. Goldstein. HO. 1720.

8-M.
FORD 1937 "83" ½-ton panel, fine cond., \$145; model "A" 1-ton express, only \$85. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA, 9036. FORD 1940 panel delivery: exceptionally clean throughout; 85-h.p. motor has new rings; extra fine heavy-tread tires; guaranteed; terms. anteed: terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1941 dump truck: new type. new tires; perfect condition; \$900. Box 140-R. Star. Star.

FORD 1937 dump truck and Chevrolet 1941 dump truck; good condition; good rubber. 1740 Potomac ave. s.e.

INTERNATIONAL MOVING VAN; good tires, A-1 condition; sacrifice. For inspection, Shell Gas Station, 14th and Md. ave. n.e., all week. n.e., all week.

INTERNATIONAL 1938 dual-wheel stake
1½-ton: in excellent condition, good heavyduty tires, 2 practically new; 3425 cash.
Box 188, Silver Spring.

TWO 1½-ton Chevrolets; cab over engine type, dump body, good tires, low mileage, good condition; bargain. Oliver 6126.

AUTO TRUCKS. International. ½-ton panel: tires about new. WO 9712.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED. WANTED — Harley-Davidson motorcycle; single, parts or complete machine; any condition. Emerson 8377.

TIRES FOR SALE.

TUBES, 6.00x16 and other sizes, \$1.25 each; open Sun, till 1 noon, 24-26 Pierce st. n.w. only, RE, 5823. FOUR 5.50x20, five 7.50x18; also Lincoln 12-cylinder sedan. 136 Delrav ave., Bethesda. 2 6.00x16 TIRES. Columbia 8801. . TIRES 4. good. 6.00x16. on sale. Inquire all Sun., 310 Berryman ave., Capitol Heights, Hillside 1273-J. TIRES (4), 4.50x20; good condition; also two 5.50x17; one 6.50x17; reasonable, GE, 9754. Ask for Hodges. TRACTOR TIRE, 11.25x24 and tube: in excellent condition. Phone Spruce 0222, or Spruce 0406. TIRES WANTED.

WILL PAY UP TO \$25 each for one to four 6.00x16 tires. Hobart 4531. ONE TO FOUR 7.00x16 TIRES, must not have had more than 5.000 miles' wear.

Cail Emerson 4281 between 7 and 8 p.m. 29*

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR 1940 PLYMOUTH? Will pay highest cash price! TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. Star.

WILL PAY CASH for 1941 5-pass, car, must be good and priced right. MI. 6900.

WILL BUY AUTOMOBILE, 1941 Buick Century, Chrysler New Yorker. Cadillack bedan. If you need cash and want to sell your car at a fair price I will buy it for personal use. Write full particulars, Box 390-T. Star A-1 PRICES, any make car. Ask for Mr. Smith. AT 7205. Used Car Market, 320 Florida ave. n.e. 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.

FULL retail price paid in immediate cash. No chiseling Williams Auto Sales. 1929 Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO 8318. CHEV. OR FORD station wagon must be newest model, best condition. Box 420-T. Star. Star. 29*
QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD
PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.
Open eves, and Sun.
CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. gan's lot. 1529 14th st. n.w.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS, 1300 14th St. North 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for Appraisal. DRIVE RIGHT OUT-

CASH WAITING! We buy quick, no delay, take all models, 109 Benning rd, n.e.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1941 super convertible, excellent condition; all extras; good tires. Call GE 3681, after 7 p.m. condition; all extras; good tires. Call GE. 3681, after 7 p.m.

BUICK 1941 special 4-door sedan: excellent tires: used very little: orig owner: no other driver; \$1.045; can arrange terms for responsible party through local dealer. Mrs. Singer. TA 6498

BUICK 1937 4-door sedan: excellent condition. 6 good tires, radio, heater; \$360. WO. 8587.

BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 4-door sedan, black finish, distinctive appearance, radio, heater, low mileage, has had good care; in first-class mechanical condition; one owner-driver; heavy duty white sidewall tires, comparatively new: \$995. No dealers. Call District 5758 Monday.

BUICK 1940 Super two-tone green sedan: radio and heater, slip covers: a beauty at \$7.95 terms and trade, 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors, RE, 5676. BUICK 1940 Saper club coupe: radio and heater, 5 perfect tires immaculate throughout; low mileage: 1 owner perfect condition; \$860; trade and terms

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.
BBUICKS: BUICKS: 1941 super cov. club coupe. \$1,345; 1941 sedanette. black, white-wall tires. \$1,045; 1940 spc. conv. club coupe. \$875; 1937 special sedan, \$395.
SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w.
North 2164.

BUICK 1940 special 4-door sedan; black finish, radio, heater, low mileage car with 5 excellent tires; \$845 ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145 BUICK 1939 (Special) sedan; black finish, low mileage; one owner new-car perform-ance; spotless; Butler Bonded; \$697; terms, LEE D. BUTLER CO. 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218. BUICK 1941 super fi-pass, coupe: excellent mechanically perfect, 30-day written guar; \$5.45. PRANK SMALL Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Pa, ave. sc. LI 2077. BUICK 1939 Roadmaster 4-door seedan; radio and heater, maroon finish, excellent tires, perfect mechanically, \$695. POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141

BUICK 1937 model 41; good condition; \$225 cash. National 1124 TRAILERS FOR SALE.

SEDAN, in running condition, with seats adjustable for sleeping, 7 tires, extra large trunk; \$60. WI. 6827.

GLIDER, 1941: absolutely like new, electory alexandria 9850. Sunday, allexandria 9850. WI. 9895.

GLIDER, 1941: absolutely like new, electory alexandria 9850. Sunday, allexandria 9850. Sunday, allexand MI. 9895.

BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan: radio. black finish: owned by a diplomat: very low mileage: fine rubber. clean inside and out; \$949; trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. BUICK 1938 club coupe: fine tires: a real buy for only \$475. LOGAN MOTOR CO... 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. BUICK 1939 Special 4-door de luxe sedan; motor completely rebuilt. black finish like new: \$689. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251.

n.w. between K and L. RE 3331.

BUICK 1940 Special 4-door seden; beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires radio, tailored seat covers, electric clock; low mileage; tires driven only 2.500 miles; 5949; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE 3251.

BUICK 1940 Special coupe; black; 1 owner; best condition; trade and terms; 5665.

WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
BUICK 1941 Special sedanette; black. 4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
BUICK 1941 Special sedanette: black, radio and heater: 1 owner; excellent tires; trade; terms; lowest price today, \$985.
WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.
BUICK 1940 super 4-door sedan; gray, heater, 5 good tires; owner leaving town.
3819 Calvert st. n.w. WO, 7647. BUICK 1938 Special 4-door trunk; excel. tires, mechanically perfect: radio, heater; \$395 cash: no trade. Scott GE 3892. BUICK 1940 super conv. club coupe; automatic top, white-wall tires, heater, medium gray, tan leather upholstery, top in excellent condition; sacrifice, \$275, Call Adams 2197.

BUICK 1938 4-dr. trunk sedan: recently overhauled: radio, heater, new battery, almost new first-line tires and tubes; car in A-1 shape throughout; drafted; \$500. Lincoln 4137.

Lincoln 41:37.

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 Cue).
North 2298.

BUICK 1939 Special sedan: immaculate condition, low-mileage car that will give you the best service: bargain only \$595.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).
North 2298.

BUICK 1939 Special sedan: immaculate condition, low-mileage car that will give you the best service: bargain only \$595.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).
North 2298.

BUICK, latest 1940 Special de luxe 5-pas-North 2298. North 1479.

BUICK, latest 1940 Special de luxe 5-pas senger coupe; radio, heater; low mi ease motor, finish, upholstery tires excellent Must saerifice, \$595. TR, 5082. BUICK, 1940 2-door: A-1 condition, good tires: \$650. Atlantic 7889 after 3 p.m. CADILLAC 1930 town sedan; good condition, 10 tires, 7.00x19; \$250. Call Woodley 3562. ley 3562.
CADTLLAC 1941 model 62 6-pass. coupe: 10.400 miles, perfect tires, like new; trade and terms: \$1.525 Oliver 4301. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe coupe: 38.000 miles: good buy. Call Glebe 1257. miles: good buy. Call Glebe 1257.

CHEVROLET 1940 master de luxe 2-door sedan; radio. 5 good tires 16.000 mi., seat covers: \$600. Owner. SH. 3821-J. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door Special de luxe: radio. heater. defroster; 9 PERFECT TIRES. RE. 0890. radio. heater. defroster: 9 PERFECT TRISS. RE. 0890.

CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: good tires. a few rattles. otherwise O. K.: \$450; will consider less. Call MI. 7232.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door Master sedant tires and condition excellent: private owner: \$430. Call eves., Berwyn 371-R. Mr Jehnson

CHEVROLET 1941 sport sedant low mile ase. carefully handled, locks and runs like a 6-months-old car: one of the best burs in town for only \$795 during our 3-day sale. Ask for car No. 2098. Ourisman Mandell Co., 13th and Good Hope rd. se. Atlantic 4400. And 630 H st. ne. Ludlow 0198. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedant driven very little, spoiless inside and out; sacrifice during our 3-day sale for only \$785; terms. Ask for car No. 2085. Ourisman Mandell Co., 13th and Good Hope rd. se. Atlantic 4400. And 630 H st. ne., Ludlow 0198. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1940 sport sedan; runs and CHEVROLET 1940 sport sedan; runs and chiven only \$195.

CHEVROLET 1940 sport sedan; runs and looks good; a real bargain for only \$395 during our 3-day sale. Ask for car No. MR31 Ourisman Mandell Co. 13th and Good Hope rd. s.e. Atlantic 4400 and 630 H st. n.e. Ludlow 0198. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1940 cream de luxe converti-ble ciub coupe; new white sidewall tires, radio and heater, red leather upholstery; excellent condition. SH. 4887-W. CHRYSLER 1937 6 sedan; overdrive, heat-er, radio, good tires, good condition; \$300. MI. 8797. MI. 8797.

DE SOTO 1936 4-door: must sell: \$90: good radio. Call WA. 8207.

DE SOTOS! 1941 de luxe "6" sedan; radio. 5 almost new tires, \$845; 1937 sedan, \$285. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass. d. l. coupe: two-tone; 5 w.-w. tires. Priced for immediate sale, \$675 cash. AD, 4831.

CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe 4-door sedan; original black finish; exceptionally clean inside; 5 good tires. Must be seen to appreciate. No trade. Will finance. Owner. \$395. AD. 5620, Apt. 406. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door: 27.000 miles: 5 good tires: \$500 After 6 or miles: 5 good tires; \$500. A Bunday, Mr. Gotter, CO. 6319 CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe sedan. \$795; 1940 special de luxe sport sedan. \$695. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. DE SOTO 1941 custom club coupe excel. cond: radio, heater, fully equipped: \$1,200. Call North 4079, 12 to 2 Sunday.

DE SOTO 1933 4-door: 6 gcod. big tires. See what \$90 will buy. Hillman. 1523 28th st. s.e. CHEVROLET 1940 maroon special de luxe 4-door sport sedan; \$50 radio; less than 10,000 miles; \$695. Taylor 1102.

28th st. s.e. DODGE 1941 2-door custom sedan: radio and heater, fluid drive: 9,300 miles; owner drafted: \$875. Glebe 3719. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe club coupe: heater, radio, excellent tires; \$475. Oliver 3444. WANTED—One or several 6.00x16 new or nearly new Call Falls Church 2023-W Sun. aft. or even. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan. One of the finest running and looking cars we've had in a long while! A custom radio and heater are but two of the many extras on this Trew Value car. Specially priced for a short time at \$595. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa ave se. DODGE 1941 custom sedan: in new-car condition. Dupont 9771.

DODGE 1937 sedan: new tires, motor just overhauled, car in good condition, 6720 Wisconsin ave. Betheada, WI 9831.

DODGE 1940 maroon coupe: radio and heater, slip covers; the cleanest one in lown: a baragin terms and trade.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe town sedan: 5 practically new tires, gun-metai finish like new spotless upholstery, equipped with heater: only \$699.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC... 3307 M St. N. W. Michigan 1846.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe sedan, radio and heater. \$800. Call Lincoln 5735.

DODGE 1936 sedan. \$225 excellent condition. Phone Georgia 0865.

radio and heater. \$800. Call Lincoln 5735.
CHEVROLET 1937 convertible coupe; eagle red finish, equipped with radio and heater.
5 good tires: \$125 down.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. Michigan 1646.
CHEVROLET 1940; perfect running order: balance due. \$550. See this bargain today.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H STS. N.W.
CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe: only 5.000 miles, original tires, excellent condition; \$695 cash. Georgia 0697, 10 to 1 p.m. Sunday. dition: Supo cash, p.m. Sunday. CHEVROLET 1935 standard coach: 37,000 chevrolet 4 oversize tires; run miles, one owner: 4 oversize tires; run 4.000 miles. CH 4007.

CHEVROLET late 1940 Spec. de luxe coupe; like new; 5 new tires: \$575 cash. Alexandria 9550. Mr. Parks. CHEVROLET 1939 Master sedan: 5 new tires. first-rate condition. Phone Var Dusen after 6:30 p.m. DE. 9657, 1426 Clat st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1932 roadster: five new tires. total seven. new top. motor overhauled; good car; owner has two cars; \$115. R. K. Daniel, 4405 No. 17th st., Arlington, Glebe 6483. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe gray sedan: ex-cellent mechanical condition, low mileage, very good tires: \$575. National 8796 or Taylor 0479. CHEVROLET 1935 coach: radio, heater, 4 new tires, motor just overhauled: \$165 TA 7805.
CHEVROLET 1940: had excellent care radio and heater: widow will sacrifice to the best offer. LI. 6187. the best offer. LI. 6187.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-door master de luxe: radio. clock and heater, custom-built seat covers. 7 tires one owner in excellent condition: bargain. \$850. Berwyn 164-J. CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk sedah: radio: A-1 condition: no dealer: \$175 cash: price up April 1st. Emerson 6414
CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe: 10.000 miles: private owner: excellent tires. TR. 0864 551 15th st. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door trunk sedah radio: A-1 condition: no dealer: \$175 cash: Drice up April 1st. Emerson 6414

CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe: 10,000 miles. private owner: excellent tires. TR. 0864 551 15th st. ne.

CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe: 10,000 miles. private owner: excellent tires. TR. 0864 551 15th st. ne.

CHEVROLET 1938 4-door sport sedan fully equipped. for sale by owner. 863 Lonsfellow st. n. Georgia 7345.

CHEVROLET 1939 club coupe: excellent condition. very good tires best offer accepted. Randolph 2307

CHEVROLET 1934 four-door i dan good condition. sood rubber. Call GE 9754. ask for Hodges.

CHEVROLET 1934 four-door i dan good condition. Sood rubber. Call GE 9754. ask for Hodges.

CHEVROLET 1934 coupe carefully driven below 30,000 miles. excellent condition. 5 good tires. \$150 Owner leaving city 3022 T st. nw. WO. 9072 29

CHEVROLET 1934 coupe carefully driven below 30,000 miles. excellent condition. 5 good tires. \$150 Owner leaving city 3022 T st. nw. WO. 9072 29

CHEV. 1941, excel. cond., tires prac. new. carefully write Box 459-T. Star.

CHEV. 1941, excel. cond., tires prac. new. and this condition sood rubber can be sood to any one holding card. CHEV. 1940, Spec. d. 1, 5-pass, coupe; excellent conditions of the carefully sood tires. Star. 2017 Va. Ave. N. W. M. 2518.

CHEV. 1941, excel. cond., tires prac. new. carefully sood tires. Star. 2000 carefully sood tires. Star. 2000

CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe sedan: 1 owner: good condition, good tires; Govt. empioye leaving town must sell: \$260. Call MI. 8165, Mon... 6 to 8. Call MI, 8165, Mon. 6 to 8.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan, A-1 condition, \$100 cash and take over small payments. Call Glebe 3176 after 1 p.m. Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe 2-dr. sedan maroon finish, pract. new w sw tires, privately owned \$625 cash. 1519 N. Lancaster, Arl. Sun. p.m. Glebe 4623.

CHEV. 41 club conv. cpe: maroon, excellent original tires, new spare perfect bargain no trade. SH 2043 after 9 a.m. CHEVROLET 1936 conv. coupe: radio and CHEVROLET 1936 conv coupe: radio and heater, excellent finish and motor, 4 practically new tires; \$275. Open Sun 10 to 5. COMMUNITY MOTORS INC. 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300. CHEVROLET Master coach: excellent condition: heater, new tires. 29,600 mileage owner driven. Woodley 1923.
CHEVROLET 1936 4-door sedan: all good tires, runs perfect; cheap for cash, good condition: \$150. DI. 7323.

condition: \$150. DI. 7323.
CHEVROLET 1941 coupe: radio, heater; formerly owned by Justice Dept, officials who gave it the best of care: truly a fine car for \$795. fully guaranteed.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).
North 2298.
North 1479. cash. WA 4423.
CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe 2-dr. sedan ac. mileage. 9 000: new-car cond. will sell at real sacrifice. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladensburg rd. ne. CHEVROLET 1938 4-dr. trunk sedan: excell cond. and appear. A buy at \$300. Terms. Acme Motor Sales. 2521 Bladens-CHEVROLET 1936 coupe: fine cond. and appear.; excell. tires: real buy. \$1:65; terms. Acme Motor Sales, 2521 Bladens-

auto. top: \$650. TA. 3708.

CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe town vsedan, in perfect condition: 9.000 miles; original tires like new, radio, heater, Private owner, must sell. RA 8538.

CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe; good tires, radio, heater; one owner; \$390. 3745 Huntington st. n.w.

CHEVROLET 1936 Tudor trunk; good tires, radio, heater; best offer; private, 927 11th n.e. LL 4755. n.e. LI. 4755.

CHEVROLET coupe. 1933; \$125; good running order, good tires, cash. See at Duke's Service Station. 3011 Nichols ave. se., Congress Heights.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door de luxe sedan. xcellent condition and appearance, ood, radio, heater; \$265. GE, 4919.

excellent condition and appearance, three good, radio, heater; \$265 GE, 4919.

CHEVROLET 1938 coupe; exceptional car for businessman. Good tires, many miles transportation; \$379.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave, N.W. NA, 9850.

CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe 4-door sedan; 2-tone color, driven only a little over 9,000 miles; excellent tires, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and over \$899 PONTIAC new inside and over \$999 All cars have practically new tires. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. 320 Florida ave. n.e. 4T. 7200, Onen great in trade. \$799.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA, 9850.

CHEVROLET 1937 Master de luxe town sedan; runs fine and looks good, 5 better-than-average tires; dependable and economical. Only \$295; 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE, 3251.

CHEVROLET 1939 DE LUXE 2-DOOR; PERFECT CONDITION. GCOD TIRES, \$475 CASH. OWNER, DE, 5200, 9 TO 5.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; very florida ave. n.e. 320 Florida ave. n.e. 4T. 7200, Onen grees until 9.

FORD 1938 convertible cabriolet; good top, excellent tires, clean finish, perfect motor; 30-day written guarantee; \$159 down. FRANK SMALL, Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Pa. ave. s.e. LI 2077.

CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; very fine luxe feet tires like new, upholstery spotless; feet tires like new prize day written suarantee; \$305 FRANK SMALL, Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Pa. ave. s.e. LI 2077.

FORD 1939 Pa. LUXE 2-DOOR; feet tires like new upholstery spotless; feet tires like new prize day written suarantee; \$30-day writ CHEVROLET 1938 Master de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: clean black finish with red trim, very fine tires all around, excel-lent mechanical shape, clean throushout: \$395, 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE 3251.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan: very good tires; buyer to assume balance of payments, nothing down. WA. 5817.

CHEVROLET 1939 2-door trunk sedan: 1 owner; heater; excellent tires; trade; terms, lowest price today, \$535.

WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe club coupe; custom radio and heater, seat covers, directional signals, excellent tires, very low mileage, perfect condition; \$845.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan: very good tires. 1553 Pa. ave. s.e. and 1349 Good tires. ProRD 1940 convertible coupe; radio and heater, perfect white side-wall tires meroor finish, new top; excellent condition; a perfect car at a reasonable price. FRANK SMALL Jr.. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1533 Pa. ave. s.e. and 1349 Good tires. FORD 1940 convertible coupe; radio and heater, perfect white side-wall tires meroor finish, new top; excellent condition; a perfect car at a reasonable price. FRANK SMALL Jr.. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1533 Pa. ave. s.e. and 1349 Good top.

FORD 1940 convertible coupe; radio and heater, perfect white side-wall tires meroor finish, new top; excellent condition; and perfect car at a reasonable price. FRANK SMALL Jr.. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1548 Good Hope rd. s.e. LL 2077.

FORD 1940 convertible coupe; radio and heater, perfect white side-wall tires meroor finish, new top; excellent condition; and perfect car at a reasonable price. FRANK SMALL Jr.. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1549 Good Hope rd. s.e. LL 2077.

FORD 1934 Tudor: A-1 mech. condition; only \$55. Also 1931 model A sedan. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036.

FORD 1940 convertible coupe; radio and heater, perfect white side-wall tires meroor finish, new top; excellent tires. PAUL BROS.—Odesile WO. 2161.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

CHRYSLER 1936: good mechanical order:
\$150 or best offer. Emerson 0210

CHRYSLER 1941 seden: low mileage:
private owner. RA. 1716. CHRYSLER 1938 Imperial sedan good tree, radio and heater; for sale by owner, 4400 16th st. nw. TA. 0242. CHRYSLER 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan.

FORD 1934 Tudor: A-1 mech. condition: only \$55. Also 1931 model A sedan. Victory Sales. 5806 Ga. ave. RA 1936. FORD 1936 Tudor, good finish, tires, up-holstery: very good mechanically; \$125 cash. Spruce 0847-J.

FORD, 1935 de luxe model, four-door sedan; 5 tires, all half worn out heater, \$100. One owner, 56,000 miles. WI, 3202. CHRYSLER 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan.
This Trew Value car is practically new in every respect! The tires are practically new in new and this is a one-owner car finished in a jet black that will give you years of trouble-free transportation! Special at only \$825. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. se.

CHRYSLER 1933 6 coupe: rumble seat good tires. good tires. good running condition, radio; \$100. 2300 39th st. n.w. OR. 0389.

CHRYSLER 1937 Fordor sedan; black; one-owner car: radio, heater; good tires. \$125. Call CO. 6343. Apt. 614.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker convert.: radio, heater; good condition, good tires. \$100. terms. AD. 0089.

CHRYSLER 1938 6 4-door sedan; excellent condition, good tires. \$100. terms. AD. 0089.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan: excellent condition, good tires; sale at sacrifice by cwner. Phone Shepherd 6187-J.

CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan: excellent condition, good tires. \$205 cash. RA. 5568.

FORD 1937 redor sedan; black finish like new: carefully driven. Ouick sale. \$150; terms. Call Dupont 3168. FORD 1936 Tudor sedan; heater, good tires and motor; sacrifice for cash. 26 Rollins ave. Seat Pleasant, Md. Ph. Cap. Hights. 338-M.

FORD 1937 "85" coupe: excellent condition throughout; only \$239. 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656. Call Temple 6071. VALUABLE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 15 ACRES SMALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 15 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 15 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 15 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES 13 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOBACCO CONTROL TOWN 101 ACRES MALL HOUSE TOWN

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan.

FORD 1939 de luxe station wagon; good condition, tires excellent; attractive price.

WI 1369

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; excellent condition: mileage, 17,000; very good tires; \$500. LI 4679. PORD 1941 Tudor; heater seat covers, 3,000 miles; \$350 cash assume payments; or \$7.75 cash. No dealers. OL. 0617.

FORD 1939 85 coupe; radio, heater, orisinal finish like new, same tires that came on car from factory; sacrifice during our 3-day sale for only \$365; terms. Ask for car No. 113. Ourisman Mandell Co., 13th and 600d Hope rd. se. Atlantic 4400 and 630 H st. n.e. Ludlow 0198. Open Sunday DE SOTO 1933 sedan; 4 good tires good running condition: \$75. Private owner. 1803 L st. n.e. TR, 5679.

DE SOTO convertible, 1938; excellent condition, radio, Georgia 0722.

DE SOTO 1937 coupe, business; large space in back for man with tools; lovely condition; good tires; terms. Rear 3232

DE SOTO 1941 custom club coupe average process of the coupe of t FORD 1937 de luxe 2-dr. touring: radio. heater. perfect-performing 85-h.p. motor. very fine tires: guar: terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS 1401 R I Ave. N.E. DE 6302. FORD 1935 coupe: very unusual, clean car, original black paint, clean uphoistery, radio, heater, other extras. 5 high-tread tires, excellent motor.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
2424 18th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD 1938 convertible coupe; dark blue finish, new top, radio and heater, excellent tires: \$489.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850. FORD 1939 Tudor; maroon finish, motor thoroughly reconditioned, 5 excellent tires; \$539. HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

town; a bargain; terms and trade. 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5876. DODGE 1940 tg. sedan: r. and h., slip covers, color gray: really a beauty: must sell, terms and trade. 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5676. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: radio. heater. low mileage: one-owner car, with 5 excellow mileage; one-owner car, with 5 excelent tires; \$65.9.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave N.W. NA. 9850. DODGE 1941 2-door sedan; blue, really clean; at a secrifice terms and trade, 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors, RE. 5676. FORD V-8 1932 station wagon: 6 fine tires, new rings, new top: \$165 cash. North 3295. DODGE 1936 4-door sedan, \$125 cash; owner leaving fown: good tires. Call Franklin 8260. Ext. 52 North 3295.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe Tudor: original blue finish, factory built-in heater, white-wall tires, 13,000 miles: owner's name on request; \$775; will trade: easy terms. DODGE 1939 4-door sedan; excellent condition, low mileage, tires like new. Original owner. No trades. WO 9149.

on request: \$775; will trade: easy terms.
Open Sunday.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
FORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan; tiptop mechanical condition, equipped with extra good tires all around, very clean finish and interior: 30-day written guarantee; reduced to only \$375. Open Sunday.
LOGAN SERVISCENTER.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.
FORD 1935 de luxe coupe; original black paint, new summer seat covers, good rubber, fine transportation for only \$145.
Open Sunday. owner. No trades. WO 9149.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan; 12,000 miles. 5 good tires. Call CH. 7500. Ext. 327. after 6 p.m. any time on Sunday.

DODGE 1939 2-door sedan good tires. good mechanical condition; \$475. Trinidad \$783. dad 8783.

DODGE 1941 convertible coupe radio. fluid drive, good tires, owner to Army; \$990. Oliver \$181 after 6.

DODGE 1940 2-door, excel, tires and condition, heater oris, owner vishes to sell one car at sacrifice. EM 1308. ber fine transportation for only \$145.

Open Sunday
LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME 2818

FORD 40 conv. perfect condition: extra equipment: will sell equity for \$325; balance \$316, inc. finance and insurance, Owner drafted. Spruce 0176-J. dition, heater, oris, owner wishes to sell one car at sacrifice EM 1308.

DODGE 1940 5 good tires, excellent condition; price \$495 Drafted, Can finance, Maxfield, NA, 6400, Ext. 777

DODGE 1938 de luxe coupe; spotiess finish and upholsisery, 5 excellent tires mechanically perfect; 30-day written guar, \$425 FRANK SMALL Jr. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e., LI 2077

DODGE 38 coupe; good condition, radio, heater, owner in service, must sell, \$300. Columbia 1439

DODGE 1937 coupe; completely everhauled, \$325, 1935 coupe, \$145, 1935 2-door sedan, \$125, SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164

DODGE 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan, radio and heater, attractive blue finish just like new, perfect tires, \$45, FOHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan, very good tires, excellent mechanical shape, \$219, 3708 Georgia ave, TA, 5656.

DODGE 1940 4-door sedan, Hollywood Owner drafted. Spruce 0176-J.
FORD 1938 de luxe coupe. 21.000 actual
miles, excellent condition: \$320 cash. GL. FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor 85: 5 geod tires, mileage under 18,000, heater, \$800. Owner, 1107 C st. n.e.

FORD 1937 Tudor 85; excellent condition, tires. Owner, \$275 cash. Box 437-T. Star. FORD 1936 coupe: rumble seat, good tires; \$150. Owner. Call Ludlow 8631. FORD 1930 coupe rumble seat good tires; \$150. Owner. Call Ludlow 8031.

FORD 1941 Super de luxe club coupe se-dan, very low mileage, beautiful light green. A beautiful car: \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251.

idad 1547.

CHEV. 1940 Spec. d. 1. 5-pass, coupe: excellent condition: owner drafted Alex. 2783 Sunday between 2 and 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1940 business coupe: A-1 condition: five good tires: private owner will sacrifice for \$425 cash. Call Mr. Linton, George 7483.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe town sedan: looks and runs like a new car very low mileage, spotless finish and interior, 5 splendid tires: a rare buy at \$849.

CHEVROLET 1941 Special de luxe town sedan: looks and runs like a new car very low mileage, spotless finish and interior, 5 splendid tires: a rare buy at \$849.

CHEVROLET 1940 business coupe: A-1 condition throughout 5783; trade and terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th at. nw. between K and L. RE. 3251. low milesge, spoties finish and interior.

5 splendid tires a rare buy at \$849; RE 3251.

Irade and terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St. Tak Pk. D. C. GE 3302.

CHEVROLET 1939 mstr. d. 1. 2-door: 5 excel. tires: mechanically perfect: \$495; DODGE 1936 de luxe 2-dr: trunk heater, sond tires.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 2-dr: trunk heater, finish. very good condition. fine tires: only \$575; trade and terms. LO-GAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE 3251. DODGE 1936 de luxe 2-dr. trunk heater black finish clean interior. good tires excel mechanical conditions guaranteed easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

DODGE 1936 coupe: motor overhauled job tires like new; no trade; cash. Owner. Spruce 0263.

DODGE 1939 4-door de luxe sedan new tires, excellent condition; sacrifice. \$495. 2336 13th st. n.w. CO 4216.

DODGE 1938 de luxe coupe; good tires, fine mech condition; sacrifice. \$495. 2336 13th st. n.w. CO 4216.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan tacio heater private owner. \$475. Chestnut 2364.

DODGE 1939 4-door sedan racio heater private owner. \$475. Chestnut 2364.

DODGE 1942 2-door sedan 4-200 miles tires, chromium trim, heater coversentering service, can sell to any one. RA 2421.

DODGE 1937 coupe: for quick sale. \$100 cash and \$200 per month. You can save \$100.

COALE 8636 Georsia Ave. SH 3389.

DODGE 1942 club coupe; radio, heater. 6-ply tires. 10.000 mil. \$1.100; \$350 down. bal. 11 mos. RE, 4085. Apt. 417. 30; PORD 1937 club coupe; exceptional tires, recent motor and paint job. private owner. \$225. Sligo 7827. black finish clean interior, good tires, excel mechanical condition; guaranteed; easy terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I Ave. N.E. DE. 6302

DODGE 1936 coupe; motor overhauled job, tires like new; no trade; cash. Owner. Soruce 0263.

DODGE 1939 4-door de luxe sedan new tires, excellent condition; sacrifice, \$495.

236 13th st. n.w. CO 4216.

DODGE 1936 de luxe coupe good tires, fine mech. condition; owner entiring service; hest offer taken. ME. 2522.

COALE 8636 Georgia Ave. SH. 3389.
DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 2-door sedan:
radio. fluid drive. less than 9,000 miles:
owner drafted: \$875 GE 9491.
DODGE 1942 club coupe; radio. heater.
6-ply tires. 10,000 mi. \$1,100: \$350 down.
bal. 11 mos. RE, 4085. Apt. 417. 30°
FORD 1937 club coupe; exceptional tires.
recent motor and paint job. private owner:
\$250. Slige 7827. TRIANGLE MOTORS. \$250. Sligo 7827.
FORD 1937 coupe. \$165 due, take up payments, going into service. Call AD, 5146 after 5. 1401 R I. Ave N.W. DE 6302;
FOPD 1937 Fordor sedan: radio, heater, good tires: \$203.00, 6503 Gs ave
FORD 1941 2.door sedan with 5 tires;
driven only 4.500 miles; for sale by original owner; has been caregonarked detectors and runs like new price. \$750;
no trade-in can be considered. Phone Woodley \$052 Sun, before noon or Monday evenings. car has been kent in heated garage, also had regular monthly checkup in excel-lent condition; gone 9,200 miles. Can be seen only by appointment; \$775. Call Na-tional 6839 bet. 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. day evenines.

FORD 1938 Tudor trunk sedan. Can't say
too much about car except everything absclutely perfect \$345. CH. 0481.

FORD V-8. 1934: good condition and tires.
Cash price. \$75. Ll. 0901. FORD 1941 de luxe coupe, utility seats, tires, motor, body, radio, heater in A-1 condition; 10.300 miles; \$725. SH, 1877 after 6 p.m. condition: 10.300 miles: \$7.25. SH. 1877
after 6 p.m.

FORD 1936 coach, with Columbia axle
overdrive: \$200 cash. Leaving for California. CH. 3175.

FORD 1940 Tudor: perfect, heater, defroster, oil filter, extras. 8 excellent tires;
\$595 cash. Private. Glebe 1342.

FORD 1935 Tudor trunk sedan: good running condition and tires: \$99 cash or terms.
After 6 p.m. Taylor 2416.

FORD 1941 convertible coupe. 7 mos. old;
7.500 miles; \$850. Call Dupont 1254.

FORD 1936 club convertible coupe: 5 good PORD coupe: late: perfect condition. good tires: entering Navy: make offer. LI. FORD 1941 sedan coupe: low mileage: good condition: reasonable price. RE. 1776, HO. 3312. FORD 1936 roadster: good paint, good running condition: \$100. MI. 2219. running condition: \$100. MI. 2215.
FORD reconditioned Model A coupe: \$ good tires: \$100. 2235 Q st. n.w. Evenings, Sunday and Monday. MI. 3380. FORD 1936 club convertible coupe; 5 good tires, new top, radio and heater; good mechanical condition; only \$269.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3307 M St. N.W. Michigan 1646. FORD 1930 roadster: runs good: \$20. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; black, low mileage; will finance and take trade best offer. Chestnut 3766. FORD 1941; today's best buy. Forder, good FORD 1936 Tudor de luxe sedan: excel-lent condition, good tires: cheap. 3230

FORD 1940 coupe: exceptionally clean car, radio and heater; excellent tires;

HILL & TIRBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: one-owner car: low mileage, radio and heater, excellent tires: \$769. low milease, radio and heater, excellent tires; \$769.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Ave N.W. NA 9850.

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.

FORD 1941 club coupe, 6-pass; very stractive car, with low milease 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 1298.

North 1479;

FORD 1934 sedan, only \$65; must sell FORD 1934 sedan, only \$65; must sell soon. 4515 14th st. n.w., Randolph 4210. FORD 1940 coupe: excel condition throughout, 5 good tires; pvt, owner; \$485 cash. Temple 6444. FORD 1936 coupe: rumble seat: fine me-chanical cond.; original black finish: \$185, terms. Acme Motors. 2521 Bladensburs. Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1940 convertible coupe: radio and heater, perfect white side-wall tires maroon finish, new top: excellent condition: a perfect car at a reasonable price. FRANK SMALL Jr.. Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077. Bladensburg rd.

FORD 1936 de luxe: equipped; excellent tires: radio. heater: one-owner car; best offer. 46 R st. ne.

FORD 1937 2-door trunk; blue. good condition; \$200 cash. Call Adams 5417 any time after 12 noon. FORD 1936 de luxe coupe: new parts: \$85 cash. 818 H st. n.e., 3rd floor. S85 cash. 818 H st. n.e., 3rd floor.

FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe: excellent rubber, low mileage, owner drafted; cash and take balance of notes, Victor, 2920 13th st. n.w., Sunday, RE, 7500, Br., 6846, Monday.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE, 1937; very clean; good tires, etc. Must see to appreciate, \$200; terms. Call Quipont 3168.

\$200; terms. Call (Dupont 3168.

HUDSON 1939 2-door sedan; heater, orisinal finish is good, clean inside, perfect tires; \$525.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

HUDSON 1936 sedan, cheap; good tires, good condition. Mrs. T. E. Ziegler, 3912

13th st. n.W.

HUDSON 1937 sedan, reconditioned; new tires, heater and radio; reasonable; must sell. Call Chestnut 2812.

HUDSON 1937 2-door sedan; motor rebuilt, 5 excellent tires, splendid condition throughout; a real buy, \$295; terms, LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.W. RE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LA SALLE 1940 Torpedo tg. sedan: black: w.-w. tires. radio and heater; a real bar-gain: terms and trade. 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5676. LA SALLE 1939 4-door sedan in newcar condition: new tires, sun turret top, radio, heater: every latest refinement: private owner; terms. MI, 9614 or MI, 7585 LA SALLE 1939 convertible sedan: radio and heater: really a wonderful buy, terms and trade. 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5676. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 convertible sedan: must sacrifice: good tires, good top, perfect condition: \$700. Oliver 6871. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan: 6 good tires, radio, heater: excellent condi-tion: sacrifice, \$350. Call Wisconsin 1678.

tion: sacrifice. \$350. Call Wisconsin 1678.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 Fordor sedan, excellent general condition, tires used less than 2,000 miles. Phone CH. 6499.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-door sedan: black finish, excellent tires, radio and heater; one-owner car. \$810.
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.
MERCURY 1941 2-dbor sedan: radio and heater, slip covers, tires new; really clean; must sacrifice. \$825.
2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5676. MERCURY 1940 convertible cabriolet: radio and heater, color cream; one owner: a real buy, terms and trade.
2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5676. MERCURY 1939 Fordor sedan, excellent general condition, 5 good tires. Phone CH, 6499. MERCURY 1941 sedan: in new-car condi-tion, 4 new tires, heater; privately owned; will sacrifice. TR. 5095. will sacrifice. TR. 5095.

NASH 1941 600 4-dr. sedan. csc. cond. 10,000 m. Owner must sell at once; reasonable offer accepted. RA. 5881.

NASH 1941 600 de luxe sedan; fully equip.: economy car. 25 mi. to a gal.: 4 good tres. 2 new; sacrifice; low mileage. GE. 0349. GE. 0349.

NASH 1946 Ambassador 4-door tr. sedan: radio, heater, one owner, low mileage, tires good for 20.000 miles. Special today, \$745. Open Sun. 10 to 5.

CCMMUNITY MOTORS. INC., 4800 Hampeen Lane (Bethesda), Wi. 5300.

OLDS 1937 four-door sedan: excellent tires, heater, seat covers, beautiful original finish: must sacrifice for quick sale, \$350. Call FR 4568 OLDS: 0.DS: 1940 98 custom cruising sedan, 8795; 1938 6 4-dr. sedan, r. h. \$445; 1935 sedan, as is, 895. SIMMONS MOTORS: 1337 14th st. nw. North 2164. OLDS 1937 1-dr. trunk sed.: repossessed-runs fine: \$190 or best offer. V.ctory Sales. 5806 Ga. avc. Randolpa 19036. OLDS 1938 2-door sedan: orisinal owner: A-1 condition: 5 good tires. low mileage: \$390. Temple 4157. OLDSMOBILE 1940 6, series 70, 4-door sedan: tires, 8,000 miles, radio, heater, seat covers; no dealer, RA, 7313. OLDSMOBILE 1936 Forder sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition; \$250. Call CH. 1344. Mr. Dowery, between 10 and 2. OLDSMOBILE 1941 business coupe; \$710; financing and insurance included; 14,000 miles; motor perfect; good tires. WA. 9079. OLDSMOBILE. 1942 76-A hydromatic Streamliner 2-dr. sedan, like new, driven only 3,400 miles. Cash for my equity. o priority necessary; going into Air Corps.

JA. 2193-W.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8" custom sedan; radio and heater, attractive original maroon finish, 5 good tires, periect motor; a real value at only \$895.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" 2-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, original blue finish is like new, 5 good tires, perfect motor; \$725.

POHANKA SERVICE POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. OLDSMOBILE 1940 4-door trunk sedan; perfect condition throughout. 5 excellent tires, very low mileage; one owner, name on request; fully guaranteed; \$745; trade and terms, Open Sunday.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 coupe; excellent condition, low mileage, fine whitewall tires, radio and heater; \$425. WI. 1446. OLDSMOBILE 1939 coupe: heater, gun-metal finish, fine tires, A-1 mechanical condition, very clean throughout: \$579: 20-day written guarantee. LOGAN Mo-TOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 4-door hydramatic seoll DSMOBILE 1941 4-door inditaliant standard with the standard st L. RE. 3251.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "76" club sedan: radio. heater: hydramatic drive; seat covers; 5 excellent tires: clean as new inside and out; a superfine car for \$382 down.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. easy terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE 6302.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6 de luxe: wholesale price: radio, good condition; no dealers. Call Mr. Pack. NO. 0288; after 8 p.m. SL, 0130.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 "60" 4-dr. tr. sedan; hydra-matic drive, radio and heater, one owner, low milease, tires good for 20,000 miles; only \$775. Cpen Sun. 10-5. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300, OLDSMOBILE 1941 club coupe; good rubber. 16.000 miles. Owner. Glebe 1290. OLDS '41 dyn. cruiser; radio. heater, white walls: 4.000 miles. Cost \$1.395, sacr. \$1.095 cash or \$500, bal. payments. Lincoin 4852. Lincoln 4852.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 club coupe: excellent condition throughout, 5 good tires: a real buy, \$375; terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1906 L st. n.w. RE. 0503.

OLDSMOBILE 6, 1936, 4-dr. trunk sedan; good condition: radio: \$165 cash. 1364 Kenyon st. n.w. before noon. after 6.

PACKARD 1939 "120" sedan: practically new tires: \$550 cash. Call GE, 7409, mornings or after 6 b.m. PACKARD SEDAN, 1937, excellent condi-tion, heater, radio, new safety tubes; tires good for 10,000 miles or more; \$375 cash, AD, 1924. PACKARD 1940 model "120" 2-door se-dan black finish radio, heater, low mile-age car for only \$875; fully guaranteed. ZELL 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

PACKARD 1940 model "120" touring se-dan: radio, heater, excellent tires; splendid family car for \$875. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145. PACKARD 1939 "6" sedan; radio, heater. 9 tires; must sell today. Emerson 1115 after 5 p.m. after 5 p.m.

PACKARD 1936 "120" parts, complete front assembly, fenders, radiator, grilk lamps, doors; A-1 shape. WO. 3988.

PACKARD 1937 "115" model trunk sedan: good rubber: excel, condition; must sacrifice; pvt., owner, David McCoy, 326 Ridge rd. s.e. Apt. 34. Sunday or Monday. PACKARD 1939 convertible coupe, 6 cyl-inders; low mileage, radio, heater, new tires and battery, recently overhauled; owner drafted, ME, 0540, Ext. 920, PACKARD '37 4-dr. sdn.; radio and heater, excellent paint and upholstery; \$50 fender damages; \$150. Call CX, 1829-J. PACKARD '37 conv. coupe: excellent cond. new top, tires poor: must sell; \$25.00 and bal, of notes. \$202.95. Apply Mon. Tyndall, 1400 14th st. n.w.

PACKARD 1939 120; 4 new tires, excellent cond., all equip., radio, heater, etc. Call TE. 3352. PACKARD 110 club coupe, 1940; radio, heater, excellent tires and condition; pvt. owner will sacrifice for \$695 cash. Call RA. 8837.

PACKARD 1941 Clipper four-door sedan; electro-matic clutch, tailored seat covers, 12.000 miles: \$1.095. Box 373-T. Star. PACKARD 1940 coupe: radio, heater, 5 excellent tires; like new inside and out; only \$255 down. LOVING MOTORs, 1906 L st. n.w. RE, 0503. PACKARD 1937 club coupe; six wheels, excellent motor, good tires; very attractive car for only \$275, terms, trade.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).

North 2298.

North 1479.

PACKARD 1938 de luxe; equipped: ex-ceil tires, radio, heater; one-owner car; best offer. Consider trade. 46 R st. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door trunk sedan: 2 to choose from: excellent tires, good mechanical condition, clean: \$50 down, balance \$9 a month, MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI 5195. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-door sedan; heater, green finish, good tires, very clean car for \$197. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314. PLYMOUTH '39 4-door de luxe sedan: radio and heater, 6 tires: \$500. Call North 4194. Private owner; A-1 29*

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coupe: tires per-fect excellent mechanical shape. spoiless inside and out: 30-day written suarantee; 3889. FRANK SMALL, Jr., Small's Super-Serviced Cars. 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC

'41 Chevrolet Spec. Dlx.
Cabriolet; radio, heater, white tires \$899 '41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 4-Dr. Town Se-dan; radio heater, \$859

941 Pontiac Custom 4-Dr. Sedan: radio heater. \$1069 white tires '40 Plymouth Dix. 4-Door \$659 '40 Buick 2-Door Tour- \$749

'40 Pontiae Coupe: perfect \$589 5 Excellent Tires on Each Car 15 Down-Liberal Terms on Balance COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. 320 Fla. Ave. N.E. ATI. 7200 Open Eves. Until 9

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1939 Fordor de luxe: practi-cally new tires: excellent condition; sacrifice. 5759 13th st. n.w., Apt. 102. PLYMOUTH 1941 custom de luxe two-tone maroon and gray sedan; radio and heater; only \$7.75; a real bargain, terms. 2401 Pa. Ave. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5676.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe; good tires and condition, reconditioned motor, heater; \$195 cash. RE. 4085, Ext. 322. PLYMOUTH 1940 Roadking coach: 5 ex-cellent tires, radio, low mileage; sell cheap for cash. Atlantic 7302. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; general cond. excel. Private owner. Tires good. \$495. Meagher, 503 No. Payne st... Alex., Va., after 6 o'clock. 29* PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan: excellent condition. 4 practically new tires; \$575. Call Ashton 2056. Call Ashton 2006.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-dr. sedan; mileage, 4.400; \$850. Owner, JA. 2584. Sat., Sun., or after 6 weekdays. 30* PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe sedan: radio and heater, low mileage. Phone PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe coupe, black, driven carefully 16,000 miles by present owner: radio; 5 excellent tires. Sligo 5171.

Sligo 5171.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe; a oneowner car that is comparable to new
throughout: sacrifice during our 3-day
sale for only \$745; terms; ask for car No.
108. Ourisman Mandell Co. 13th and
Good Hope rd. s.e. Atlantic 4400 and 630
H st. n.e. Ludlow 0198. Open Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door trunk sedan: A-1 mechanically, very clean throughout, 5 excellent tires: 30-day written guarantee: \$475: \$75 under book rating. Open

Sunday.

LOGAN SERVISCENTER.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club coupe; radio and heater, beautiful finish, red leather upholstery, perfect tires, very low mileage, best of shape throughout: \$895; trade and terms.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE, 3302.

PLYMOUTH, 1936; tires new. motor perfect; 35,000 miles; one owner. Phone today and after 5 p.m. weekdays. TA, 8130, 30* PLYMOUTH 1938 Fordor de luxe trunk s'dan; 5 excellent tires; radio, heater; \$350; owner. 715 G st. n.e. FR. 3960. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 4-door sedan; by owner, good tires, radio, heater, bar-gain. Chestnut 2000. Ext. 975. PLYMOUTHS! PLYMOUTHS! 1941 special de luxe club coupe, \$845: 1937 de luxe coupe, \$775: 1939 de luxe coupe, \$465: 1938 de luxe coupe, \$465: 1936 de luxe sedan, \$195. Guaranteed: liberal luxe sedan, \$195. Guaranteed: liberal uxe sedan. \$195. Guaranteed: liberal erms. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1337 14th st. h.w. North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1941 sport sedan; low mile-see, carefully handled looks and runs like a 6-months-old car; one of the best buys in town for only \$795. Ask for car No. 2106. Ourisman Mandell Co. 13th and Good Hope rd. se. Atlantic 4400 and G30 H st. n.e. Ludlow 6198. Open Sun-day. day.
PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door sedan: privately owned, 15,600 ml.: good tires, spare, heater: \$725 cash. Randolph 6473.
PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio, excellent tires and a spare: first-class cond.: bargain at \$375. Private owner. Call Chestnut 2000, Ext. 337. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: almost new tires, radio and heater: an exceptional value: terms and trade. 3708 Georgia ave. TA. 5656.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-quor sedan: excellent condition, good rubber: \$775; terms ar-ranged. Call AT, 4130 after 6 p.m. 29* PLYMOUTH 1936 sport coupe; very excellent tires: special today at only \$189 COAST-IN PONTIAC AT. 7200. PLYMOUTH 1938 sedan: perfect condition, new heater, very low mileage. GE. 8025. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan; 14,000 miles, excellent tires, private owner. HO. 6964 before 2 or Sun, all day. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe business coupe; whitewall tires, fog lights, looks and runs like new; one owner; price, \$670. Bullock, 1833 M st. n.w. Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: maroon, excellent tires, two-tone upholstery, radio, heater; pvt, owner, enfer-ins the Army: 8790. Silver Spring 136-R.

PLYMCUTH 1937 coupe: fine mechanica condition: orig. finish, heater, radio, almos new tires: one owner. GE, 1248. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe: very low mileage, immaculate finish and upholstery, tires practically new: one owner, name on request: \$745; trade and terms. Open Sunday.

2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME 2818.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan; radio. heater: mechanically sound; good appearance; excellent tires; \$450. Phone Shepherd 2410-J.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan. low mileage, new tires; sacrifice. Cal. Sligo 5568. PLYMOUTH 1940 Roadking coupe: beau-tiful metallic blue finish; driven only 11,-OLDSMOBILE 1940 model 8-90 convertible sedan; radio and heater, dark blue finish. almost new white-wall tires, perfect condition throughout; guar; liberal trade:

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe course.

K and L. RE 3251.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: 1 owner: low mileage: radio. heater: bargain price. trade and terms. \$495. Guaranteed.

WHEELER. INC.—Ordway 1050.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe tr. 2-dr. sedan; 1 owner; radio. excellent thres, steel body, hydraulic brakes; only \$295; guaranteed.

WHEELER. INC.—Ordway 1050.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe tr. 2-dr. heater, 1 owner, excellent thres: an exception; trade and terms; \$645; guaranteed.

WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.

4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe: auto-PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe: auto-matic top: custom radio and heater: red leather uphoistery: 5 splendid tires: clean throughout: as nice a car as you'll find;

\$215 down.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161. PLYMOUTH 1938 sedan in good condition; quick sale, \$300, \$50 cash. Call Hyattsville 0580. PLYMOUTH 1934 sedan, good condition \$75; private owner. Dupont 3455. PLYMOUTH convertible, 1941: in excel. condition: many extras, perfect tires: owner in active service; sacrifice, 2601 12th st. n.e. MI, 2219. PLYMOUTH 1942 de luxe 4-door sedan for sale: radio and heater: 4,000 mi. Call Hobart 5323 or apply 1422 Clifton. How-ard E. Reeves. PLYMOUTH 1942 de luxe club coupe. Call Shepherd 5726. PLYMOUTH '36 sedan: \$200: bargain; excellent condition: 5 good tires: owner. See at 704 Independence ave. s.w.

PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coach: uphol-stery perfect. 6 good tires heater; best cash offer; drafted; J. Gordon Butts, 415 Greenwood ave. Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5661-J. Call before 5 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1936 4-dr. sedan in good condition. 5 good tires, \$165; $\frac{1}{3}$ down. Call North 7913. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater; must sell, going into Army. TA. 9103.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe: must sell at once: excellent condition: 5 new tires. Call CO. 4514. REPOSSESSED CARS 44 to choose from

Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Olds, Packards and trucks; 1935, 1936, 1937. Prices ranging from \$63 to \$186. They are yours for the unpaid balance.

OURISMAN-MANDELL CO. 13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E. Atlantic 4400

or 630 H St. N.E., Ludlow 0198 OPEN SUNDAY.

BIG **SAVINGS BARGAIN PRICES**

'37	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	\$299
'36	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	\$249
35	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	\$149
'39	Ford Tudor	\$365
'37	Pontiac De Luxe	\$269
'36	Olds Sedan	\$279
'34	Ford De Luxe R. S. Coupe	\$79
'37	Chevrolet 32 - Ton Panel: completely overhauled	\$269

37 Plymouth De Luxe \$269 LEO ROCCA, Inc. 2445 M ST. N.W. RE. 5955 Open Sun.

36 Plymouth De Luxe \$199

overhauled

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe sedan; good condition, good tires; \$500. Call Ord-way 0379.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: A-1 condition, good tires, heater; original owner. FR. 2567. owner. FR. 2567.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe: perfect shape. 5 good tires; reasonable; drafted. Georgia 2109.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk sedan: good looking, good mechanically, heater, seat covers; owner in Army: \$350 cash. 2855 Monroe st. n.e. DU. 5393. PLYMOUTH 1936 business coupe. \$165. TA. 0741.
PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door trunk sedan: A-1
PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door trunk sedan: A-1 ondition: liberal terms; bargain, only \$39 STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 2298. North 1479.

North 2298. North 1479.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special d. l. town sedan; almost new, low mileage, radio and heater; priced low. \$845; terms.

1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que). North 12298. North 1479. PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe 2-dr. trunk heater; mech. fine: \$85. Call Taylor 4111 or 113 Kennedy st. n.w., Apt. 6. PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan, \$150; nice motor, very good tires; must sell soon, reason for low price. Hilltop Motor Co., 4515 14th st. n.w. RA, 4220.

PONTIAC 1939 "6" 4-door sedan; 5 almost new tires, upholstery like new; radio; per-fect condition: 30-day written guarantee; \$595. FRANK SMALL Jr., Small's Super-Serviced Cars, 1553 Pa. ave. se. LI, 2077. PONTIAC 1937 "6" coupe: low mi., orig. finish; \$185, your old car or \$62 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. Re. 1938.

PONTIAC 1941 Torpedo 2-door sedan: A-1 condition throughout: excellent rubber, radio, heater: priced \$125 under market at \$750. Columbia 8213.

PONTIAC 1936 "8" coupe: rood condition: PONTIAC 1936 '8' coupe; good condition; private owner. Call Oliver 0668 Sunday or weekdays after 7:30 p.m. PONTIAC 1940 (Torpedo 8) 4-door, 2-tone finish: radio, heater, 5 good tires; low mileage; one-owner car; fully guaranteed; 5845; terms. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. Republic 0145.

Republic 0145.

PONTIACS! PONTIACS! 1941 Streamliner 6" sedanette. \$1.095: 1940 "6" club coupe. \$765: 1940 Torpedo 4-door, r. and h. \$845: 1940 de luxe "8" sedan, \$795: 1939 2-door, \$585: 1938 de luxe "8" 2-door. \$485: 1937 4-door sedan, \$345. Guaranteed, liberal terms. SIMMONS MOTORS, 1327 14th st. n.w. North 2164. PONTIAC 1940 club coupe, custom 8 Torpedo; 5.000 mi, on tires; new in Oct.; radio, heater. Owner must sacrifice. NO. 0158.
PONTIAC 1941 blue sedanette. \$824. Call between 12 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Randolph 6322. 6211 Piney Branch rd. PONTIAC 1938 touring sedan, in A-1 condition inside and out; good tires; original paint like new: upholstery clean and bright; motor in perfect running order; actual mileage, 26,000; new-car performance and value at a used-car price. For a splendid buy see the owner at 1006 North Washington st. Alexandria, Virginia, For appointm't call Temple 6671 or Alex, 0840, PONTIAC, 1030.

PCNTIAC 1939 4-door sedan; good tires, radio and heater; owner drafted. At-PONTIAC 1941 4-door Streamliner sedan: low mileage. like new. heater. good tires; bargain. Phone Michigan 4865. PONTIAC 1942 Torpedo Streamliner 8; privately owned 6.000 miles, excellent condition, many accessories; no priority needed; price, \$1.245; cash or terms. Call Taylor 2493. Taylor 2493.

PONTIAC 1941 sedanette; black: w.-w. tires, r. and h., spotlight, slip covers: a beauty; sacrifice, terms and trade. 5676, 2401 Pa. Avc. N.W. Circle Motors. RE. 5676.

PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan: driven 16.-000 miles: tires like new, radio and heater; reasonable. Inquire Georgia 5957. PONTIAC 1940 "6"; perfect condition; brand-new tires; \$650. Glebe 3842. PONTIAC 1938 de luxe sedan: 4 new tires, motor recond... new battery: pvt. owner: \$475. Will consider model-A 1930 or 1931 as part payment. RA 3633.

FINER USED CARS

1 Buick Special Sed.'ette R-H. \$1.145 11 Ford Super D. L. Tudor; r.h. \$775 41 Plymouth De L. 2-dr. Sedan, \$775 11 De Soto Custom Club Coupe, \$1,075 11 Chev. Spec. D. L. Town Sed. \$845 '10 Chevrolet Sport Sedan ___ \$695 10 Buick 6-wheel Sedan '10 Studebaker Champ. 2-Door 8615 '39 Ford Bus. Coupe ______\$395 '39 Ford Tudor Sedan 39 Ford Fordor Sedan \$195 '39 Buick Special Sedan ____ \$645 '39 Plymouth Coupe \$495 '36 Lincoln Zephyr 2-door \$245 '38 Packard 120 Sedan; R-H __ \$195 '38 Dodge D. L. Sedan

. \$445

'38 Olds Club Coupe SI HAWKINS 1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455

PANTIAC

'40 Ford Dix. "85" 4-Dr. Sed.; tires per- \$659 38 Dodge Dix. 4-Door Touring Sedan: \$399 '39 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan

138 Oldsmobile 4-Door radio, heater \$439 '37 Plymouth Sport **S299** 137 Buick Special 2-Door Trg. Sed.; \$439 radio, heater 5 Excellent Tires on Each Car 13 Down—Liberal Terms on Balance

COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. 320 Fla. Ave. N.E.

CLEARANCE SALE!

'40 Ford De Luxe \$495 '40 Ford \$495 '40 Sedan \$495 '39 Ford De Luxe \$495 '39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan; radio, heater \$495 '39 Mercury Sedan; \$445		'41	Ford Super De Luxe Conv. Coupe; radio	§795
'40 Ford \$495 '39 Ford De Luxe \$495 '39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan; radio, heater. '39 Mercury Sedan; radio '39 Ford Sedan; radio '39 Ford Sedan- Coupe \$285 '36 Ford Convertible \$235		'40	Mercury Sedan	§545
'39 Ford De Luxe \$495 '39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan; radio, heater \$585 '39 Mercury Sedan; s445 '39 Ford Sedan \$365 '38 Packard Sedan \$285 '36 Ford Coupe \$235		'40	Ford De Luxe Coupe	⁵ 495
'39 Ford De Luxe \$495 '39 Lincoln-Zephyr Sedan; radio, heater \$585 '39 Mercury Sedan; s445 '39 Ford Sedan \$365 '38 Packard Sedan \$285 '36 Ford Coupe \$235		'40	Ford Sedan	§495
'39 Mercury Sedan; s445 '39 Ford Soupe s365 '38 Packard Sedan- s285 '36 Ford Convertible s235	-	'39	Ford De Luxe Conv. Coupe; radio	§495
'39 Ford Sedan- \$285 '36 Ford Convertible \$235		'39	Lincoln-Zephyr Se- dan; radio, heater_	\$585
'38 Packard Sedan- Coupe \$285 '36 Ford Convertible \$235		'39	Mercury Sedan;	§445
'36 Ford Convertible \$235		'39	Ford Coupe	\$365
J	1	'38	Packard Sedan- Coupe	⁵ 285
J		'36	Ford Convertible Club Coupe	⁵ 235
	1			

FINANCE CO. 219 2nd St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAO 1940 blue sport coupe 6; heater, good-looking. A-1 condition; 28,000 miles; owner called into service; will sacrifice. WO. 8340.

WO. 8340.

PONTIAC 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan! A smooth-running car that has really been taken care of! The former owner had this car checked regularly and it is equipped with a fine heater. The finish is black and our guarantee is your assurance of Trew Value! Now 5645. TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. PONTIAC 1937 4-door trunk sedan rides very comfortably; good condition; one owner; original mileage only 39,000; must sell; priced low for a quick sale; \$250. WA. 8869. PONTIAC 1941 streamliner torpedo: radio. heater and fog lamps: \$985. Call Mr. Kuhn. Oliver 8359. PONTIAC coach, 1939; one owner: radio, heater, good tires; \$500, 12 Adams st.

n.w.

PONTIAC 1935 trunk sedan; very clean.
radio, steel body; really exceptional; \$155.

WHEELER, INC.—Ordway 1050.
4810 Wisconsin Ave. 4201 Wisconsin Ave. PONTIAC 1941 "6" Torpedo streamliner 5-passenger club sedan; custom radio and heater, white sidewall tires, immaculate throughout, low mileage; \$995; trade and terms.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

PONTIAC 1940 4-door de luxe: 1 owner; perfect condition. excellent tires; good price. Temple 3868. price. Temple 3868.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe "6" 2-dr. tr. sedan; one owner, low mileage, excellent appearance and condition, tires good for 20.000 miles: \$740. Open Sun 10 to 5.

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC., 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda), WI, 5300.

PONTIAC 1936 2-door sedan; good motor, rubber, radio, heater; \$250, 1719 Hobart st. n.w. MI, 6710. PONTIAC 1942 2-dr. sedanette: ac. mileage. 4.000; black; car like new. radio. under-seat heater, clock, elec, horns, seat covers. Save \$200; arrange terms. Hobart 2871. PONTIAC. 1939: A-1 condition: excell. tires: sacrifice for a quick sale; pvt. owner. Franklin 8300. Ext. 720.

PONTIAC '40 conv.: excell. cond.. excell. tires: my price. \$650 cash. is \$100 less than dealers' prices. 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. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-door: will trade for cottage on bay or river: must be fronting water and suitable for small children: will pay difference for good place. Call cwner. AT. 0885 after 4. STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander: 1935
Dictator: owner must sell: 4-door sedan.
radio, heater. good tires: thorough A-1
condition. Sunday a.m. 8153 Balto.
blvd... Berwyn. Md. Private. STUDEBAKER 1940 (Champion) club sedan: black finish like new, motor in best of condition, 5 very good tires, clean interior: 8647. BUTLER BONDED, 1EE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218. STUDEBAKER 1940 (President) club se-dan; maroon finish, radio, climatizer, over-drive: a beautiful car like new in every detail. BUTLER BONDED: S847, LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. n.w. District

STUDEBAKER 1938 (President); blue fin ish radio, heater: one-owner, low mileage car that will give you new-car service. BUTLER BONDED: \$547, LEE D. BUTLER CO. 1534 Pa. ave. s.e. AT. 4314. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 2-door trunk sedan: almost new white side-vall tires, spotless finish and upholstery, very low mileage; economical to operate; owner's name on request; \$745; trade and terms. LOGAN SERVISCENTER. 2017 Va. Avc. N.W. ME. 2818.

HORNER'S

6th & Florida Ave. N.E. **OFFERS**

'41	Buick Super Club Coupe	\$	124	15
'41	Buick 56-C Conv. Coupe	\$	135)5
'41	Chevrolet Special Luxe 2-Door. R. &	De (H.	383)5
'40	Buick 2-Dr. Trunk ! dan; U. S. heater	Se-	\$82	25
'40	Buick Special Model 46-C Conv. Coupe		\$9	15
'40	Buick "91" Limited	\$	104	15
'40	Buick Roadmaster 4. Door Sedan	\$	104	15
'40	Buick 56-C Cenvert.	\$	109)5
	Pontiae 2-Deer Sedan	_	374	Liberra
100000000000000000000000000000000000000		_		

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6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

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LIQUIDATING

Entire Stock—3 Days—Sun., Mon., Tues. 41 Ford Supper Tudor; SPECIAL '39 Plymouth Conv. \$595 '39 Plymouth De Luxe '40 Plymouth De Luxe \$475 Sedan '40 Ford De Luxe '39 Mercury \$575 '37 Lincoln-Zephyr '40 Nash Coupe; Overdrive \$295 '37 Ford "85" '40 Mercury Sedan \$245 '10 Ford Club '37 Packard 120 Sedan **\$295** '36 Plymouth De Luxe Tudor \$595 \$175

Many equipped with radio and heater-all have excellent tires. Clean. Ready to go. Terms. Trade. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

2424 18th St. N.W.-Open Eves., Sun.-MI. 6900

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 4-door sedan: radio, climatizer (heater), good tires, motor perfect. Will sacrifice. Must sell at once. Less than \$600. Call Greenbelt 5161.

STUDEBAKER 1940; excellent condition; owner leaving town; sacrifice, \$425; terms. Sligo 2416. STUDEBAKER 1934 Commander coupe good tires, excellent running condition; new upholstery and original paint: \$85. CO. 7581. CO. 7581.

STUDEBAKER 1937 4-door sedan: bargain at \$125. Phone OR. 1032.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion 4-door sedan: low mileage, tires like new: priced right. OX. 2129.

right. OX. 2129.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion sedancoupe; low-mileage, one-owner car, radio,
heater, economical operation, owners report
excellent mileage; \$695; liberal terms;
fully guaranteed.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
1605 14th St. N.W. (14th Near Que).
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WILLYS 1940 coupe; looks and runs good;
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Was it worth while?

A year ago a tiny nation refused to bow to Hitler . . .

by Louis Adamic

YEAR ago the world's spotlight was turned on a small Balkan country. "HITLER PUTS SCREWS ON YUGO-SLAVIA," read the headlines, and experts on international affairs were unanimous: the state of the Serbians, Croatians and Slovenians was done for. Her pathetic prince-regent and his shabby cabinet, impotent through their long appeasement policy, now had to yield, just as the rulers of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria had had to yield before them.

Commentators hinted that internal political antagonisms made Yugoslavia a pushover. And some implied that the surrender of another Balkan state would not greatly affect the vast world disaster anyway.

I knew Yugoslavia would go down. But I was born there and it made a great difference to me how she went down. My mother and five sisters and four brothers were living there; all four brothers were in the army. I had friends in Belgrade, Zagreb, Ljubljana, Sarajevo, Split. Their lives might be safer if the country simply folded up; but the idea of Yugoslavia submitting without a fight was intolerable to me. I sent cables urging resistance. So, I learned later, did many other Americans of Yugoslav origin.

FOR those cables my friends chided me. It was easy enough, they said, to urge resistance when you were thousands of miles away. It was quite different for a small country with an obsolete army to say "No!" and invite the Nazi panzer divisions and Stukas to do their worst. It was unrealistic to expect Yugoslavia to resist.

"I'm not so sure," I said. Like many other Yugoslav Americans, I felt - at times I was dead sure - that the people of my native land would find a way of saying "No!" I thought I knew them not without faults and shortcomings, but historically inured to disaster and agony, and in moments of crisis capable (especially the Serbians) of epic heroism.

Late in March came a depressing lull in the news: Hitler was having it his way, after all. Soon it became known that the Belgrade government had signed a pact granting the Nazis transit to Greece.

Then - suddenly - came the climax of March 27. People who were then in Yugoslavia have told me how it happened:

On March 25 children in various parts of the country started to misbehave in school and out, pounding their desks and shouting and chalking insulting remarks about the Belgrade regime and about Hitler. Grim-faced men and women, mostly peasants, began to pour into the capital. Many had guns under their cloaks. They were summoned by no manifesto, no organized call. They followed an instinctive revolutionary urge. The humiliation that Hitler and their own government were trying to impose on them was more than they could bear.

City folk began to mingle with the visitors. Small crowds moved about or stood in the streets, quitely. No speeches. People hummed old Serbian songs, at once sad and joyful, full of meaning beyond translation, but saying in effect that sometimes your country comes to such a pass that it becomes your lot to die in the interest of life.

Simultaneously this mood seized the idealistic young army officers, and on the night of March 27 - "looking like avenging angels" - they forced out the old government and made room for one that would not tolera pact with Hitler.

"Suddenly we shed the shame of the previous weeks," an eyewitness told me, "and we experienced an indescribable ecstasy. It was beautiful early-spring weather; multitudes jammed the streets of Belgrade. People danced, sang, laughed. We all knew it was the end, but we were terribly happy. Strangers and political adversaries embraced joyfully in public.

'We chose our doom. We knew that in equipment our army was no match for Hitler's, and he would strike at any moment. But the people said: 'Whatever befalls us will be better than the degradation of officially permitting Nazi troops to go through Yugoslavia to finish off the Greeks.' Others said: 'Ultimately God and His right will prevail.' - 'You cannot fail if you stand up against infamy and for what is right, even if in doing so you die. Others will live after you.'

In a week the Nazis overran Yugoslavia. They pulverized parts of Belgrade and Sarajevo. They drove off 250,000 men into forced labor. Their Quislings subjected the people to an indescribable agony. literally butchering tens of thousands.

A YEAR ago many Americans believed that the Yugoslavs were utterly mad to sacrifice themselves. Now, however, it is clear that their resounding "No!" had world consequences, and history probably will view March 27, 1941, as the beginning of Hitler's end.

That "No!" forced the Nazi high command to delay the invasion of Russia for five weeks, giving the Red Army that much additional preparation. It helped to extend the Russian campaign into the winter, thus contributing to Hitler's whole vast Russian debacle. It also stiffened the attitude of Turkey and gave the British a chance to gain control over Syria and Iraq, thus saving the Middle East.

But for that "No!" General Mikhailovitch and his army might not be harrying the Nazis in Yugoslavia today.

Very probably that emphatic "No!" affected Japan's foreign minister, Matsuoka, then Hitler's guest, thereby delaying Japan's attack on the United States and giving us precious months to key up our armament industry.

Yugoslavia's "No!" may contribute not only to our eventual victory; it may also make possible her own rebirth.

"You cannot fail if you stand up against infamy and for what is right - even if in doing so you die."

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HERE'S WHAT BURNS ME UP...... JOE DOAKES, Joop 16 FAMILY ALBUM......by PARKE CUMMINGS 17

Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



THE GIRL on the cover is Cynthia Hope, Powers model and, incidentally, author of the short story on page 12 of this issue. It's her first.

Cynthia's literary ambitions come naturally: both her mother and sister are writers. Her interest in fiction began when she was twelve, and used to criticize her mother's novels. Since then, she's filled hundreds of dime-store notebooks with ideas and plots of her own. Wrote several before she made her first sale - to THIS WEEK. It's called "Bright Lights, Bright

Cynthia lives with her mother in a medium-priced New York penthouse with a small garden, in which she loves to putter around. She goes out only one night a week, spends her off time sleeping, writing. Her two best beaux are now with the Fleet — one in the Pacific, one in the Atlantic.

NO WASTE. Great Britain is seeing to it that every last small article is put to use: milk-bottle caps go back to the milkman; left-over food is collected - scraps of paper, rags, bones and metal end up in factories. Worn-out batteries, once useless, now yield brass for uniform buttons, copper for shells, zinc for camp utensils, graphite for machine grease.

Wrecked ships and cars give 1,000 tons of scrap a week. One rich source of salvage metal: bombed sites. Last year \$4,000,000 worth of metal came from them. The London transportation board is saving 480 tons of paper this year: they've reduced ticket thickness by .004 of an inch. Children are collecting wisps of sheep's wool that get snagged on hedges and fences and are turning them in.

One example of the thoroughness of the campaign is a letter that accompanied a single door key to a salvage office: "The house belonging to this key has been bombed. Please accept for salvage."

BUSINESSMAN. Private Joseph Kazalaukas, Fort Custer, Mich., is one of the few recruits who hasn't let the Army interfere with his profession. The private is a trapper, and post officials gave him permission to set up a trapping line on the camp's outer boundaries.

Private Kazalaukas is now getting \$12 for mink hides and \$1 for muskrat.



WHEN he comes home to you, will he find you as lovely as his heart has dreamed you'd be? Day's end or year's end . . . will the sweet look of you, the soft touch of you . . . be just as he remembered?

For his sake, guard your loveliness. Choose your beauty soap with care and caution. *Know* what it is made with!

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No wonder millions of charming women thrill to the way Palmolive helps keep skin smooth, petal-soft and at its radiant best. No wonder Palmolive is the world's largest-selling beauty soap. To guard the loveliness he loves . . . turn now to Palmolive's gentle care!



NOW MORE THAN EVER...KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION



A tune on your lips will banish wartime blues — and pace the march to victory

by Doron K. Antrim

PERE'S a prescription for chasing those war jitters, or that anxious, worried feeling - and it doesn't cost a nickel or leave a hangover. It's recommended by doctors, psychologists and President Roosevelt. It's commonly called singing - but it's more than that.

Why is this treatment so effective? Well, we've long known that music does things to us. Now we're finding out just what it does and how it can be applied to our benefit.

Doctors call this new science "music therapy," and it is being used successfully in hospitals, mental institutions and prisons. For instance, when an operation is performed with spinal anesthesia, in which the patient is conscious but feels no pain, his mind is eased by music through ear phones.

Music in defense industry is another application of this therapy. At the Norfolk Navy Yard, Bethlehem Steel, Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co. and scores of other defense plants, music is piped in daily over the din of machinery to speed production, lessen fatigue and soothe the jangled nerves of busy workers.

What's more important, all of us can learn to use this science to control our own moods, to relieve the stresses and strains of these times, to give us shock absorbers, boost morale. It's simply a matter of knowing what and when to sing.

Music affects us profoundly, both physically and mentally. Physically it raises or lowers pulse, respiration and blood pressure, depending on its type and tempo. But probably its most beneficial effect is on the mind. WHAT TO SING WHEN

THESE SONGS, compiled by the author, are guaranteed "mood-makers." Hum, sing or whistle them as a prescription for what ails you.

MORNING PICK-ME-UPS: Smiles: Dinah; Chattanooga Choo-Choo; Funi-culi, Funicula; This Is My Lucky

WORRY CHASERS: Sailing, Sailing; Pack up Your Troubles; Tavern in the Town: Welcome, Sweet Springtime (Rubinstein); It's a Wonderful Day.

WAR JITTERS: Swance River; Estrellita; Song of India; Sweet and Low; I've Been Working on the Railroad.

LOSSELY: Long, Long Ago; Songs My Mother Taught Me, None But the Lonely Heart (Tschaikowsky); All Alone; Home on the Range.

IN LOVE OR WANT TO BE: Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes; Stardust; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes: I Love You Truly; Night and Day.

WHEN YOU'RE SURK: Faith of Our Fathers: My Creed: Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Ol' Man River; Abide With Me.

Dr. Max Schoen of Carnegie Institute of Technology investigated the music reactions of 20,000 people all over the country. Testing with phonograph records, he found that, in the case of most listeners, undesirable moods could be changed by music into desirable ones. People were invariably relieved of their feelings of nervousness, worry, fear.

Psychologist William D. Glenn of New York University explains that this happens because it is impossible for a pleasant and unpleasant feeling to be in the mind at the same time.

But listening to music is only half as effective as joining in yourself.

Taking a tip from England, the National Recreation Association, a nationwide organization, is promoting community sings throughout America. Singing is a favorite diversion of the English when they're confined to airraid shelters waiting for the all-clear. Children are taught to sing on their way to and from the shelters. "The value of singing in sustaining morale in England cannot be overestimated," said J. A. Nixon, Emeritus Professor of Medicine at Bristol University.

Its importance to our front-line defenders is also recognized. During World War I, Major General Leonard Wood said, "It is just as essential that a soldier know how to sing as it is that he know how to shoot a rifle. There isn't anything in the world, even letters from home, that will raise a soldier's spirits like a good, catchy march." Incidentally, every U. S. service man today is provided with the new Army Song Book, breast-pocket size for convenient carrying.

President Roosevelt is one of our noted exponents of song. The President likes to unleash a lusty tenor at the end of a hectic day, and does so whenever he can get anyone to join in. His favorites are "Home On the Range" and "Anchors Aweigh."

Morning Pick-Me-Up

HENRY FORD delights in going into the old schoolhouse in Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan, and singing heartily with the children at morning assembly. He claims it sets him up for the day.

"That may be all very well for President Roosevelt and Henry Ford," you say, "but music therapy's no good to me - I can't sing." Don't you believe it! It makes no difference if your voice is good, bad or terrible. All you need know is what to sing and when.

A good time to start is first thing in the morning, right in the bathroom. You're alone, the acoustics are good, and your voice sounds like a million.

For your morning disposition choose a bright number, such as "Smiles," as your self-starter. If you don't know the words, learn them. With a little experimenting, you can find your own gloom-chasers and bracers. songs that fit a given mood.

The songs you like, that ring a gong inside you, are your best medicine. What's your meat may be another's poison. Like the story about the bagpiper, whose playing helped one Scotchman but was almost fatal to 15 Englishmen in the same hospital.

Songs that recall pleasant memories are especially helpful; those that stir unpleasant ones should of course be avoided. One player in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra gets positively numb whenever Tschaikowsky's 1812 Overture is played and has to be excused from performing. The reason is that this piece closes with the Czarist Hymn, which was being played when he was once marched off to banishment in Siberia on a trumped-up charge.

Songs to Fit Your Mood

IN CHOOSING your mood-conditioners, decide whether you want to be soothed or stimulated. Slow tempos usually are the best for relaxation, fast ones for stimulation. If your nerves are on edge with war jitters, select something quiet and nostalgic, like "Swanee River." Keep on the slow ones till you calm down. On the other hand, if you're just feeling low, you need stimulation.

When you're tired from working too hard, or your mind is muddled from trying to reach an important decision, relax for a moment and sound off. You'll come back to the task refreshed.

"But I don't feel like singing when I'm tired or low," people tell me. True enough, nor do you always feel like taking medicine. Negroes have learned this lesson. They sing when trouble brews. A "blues" song is meant to break up the blues.

So if you're sunk, begin with a song that fits the mood, something slow and sweet, such as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Abide With Me," and work gradually up to faster tempos and the silver lining.

Another thing, keep in trim by being a song-joiner. Sing with others at every opportunity. Family sings are becoming more and more popular, according to the National Recreation Association. Some families sound off just before sitting down to dinner, and find that it sweetens digestions as well as dispositions. If you can, join a glee club or chorus. Attend community sings. Get the song habit.

Walt Whitman has said, "I hear America singing." To which might be added: A singing America is invincible.

The End



IEUTENANT CRAILEE walked across the ■ In five minutes he'd be taking off — as soon as his ground crew loaded the bombs. And in five minutes he couldn't write every-

crossed knees. He wasn't tall, but he had strong shoulders and a rugged young face, and under the bulk of his flying clothes he had a powerful body.

He wrote, "Dearest Kit," then stopped. Outside he heard a sergeant give an order. He tightened his lips and went on: "I'm writing, darling, to say goodby - and because there's something I want you to get straight. It will explain what I'm going to do today."

He was sick of remembering that he'd been beaten by fear. He wanted Kit to know the truth. He had always wanted her to know everything about him. It would be easier to die feeling that Kit understood exactly what was making him do it.

"Yesterday, out after a squadron of Jap bombers, I was scared. Fear paralyzed everything inside me. The other boys had all fought before. They've been hammering the Japs since the beginning. But I've been laid up with fever, and yesterday was my first combat flight. It was awful.

"I was cold, jittery. Flying along the coast, and across the long stretch of water, I hoped we'd miss the Japs. There were nine of us, and we were going against at least thirty of them, and I knew some of us were sure to be shot down. I just couldn't take it. I'd never been so afraid.

"WHEN my motor began to cough, I saw it as a chance to get out of the fight. I went down. I circled toward the sea while the others went on. I radioed headquarters my motor was conking. They ordered me back to the field.

"Kit, dearest, I want you to know what really happened — that I completely lost my nerve. I could have gone on and I didn't. The mechanics here think something must have clogged my gas line - something that worked its way free before I landed. Nobody questioned me. But I know what was wrong. And, Kit, it's been hell for me. When only live of the men returned last night, I knew I might have saved some of the others. It's it's pretty badly cracked up, but it can still fly. I'm taking her up.

"Kit, we've just got word of a Jap battle cruiser a hundred and fifty miles northeast. The Jap can do a tremendous amount of damage unless she can be disabled first. So I'm going after her.

"I know what the chances are for my sinking that cruiser. The only way to guarantee it is to dive into her with all the bombs I can carry. I've got to do it, Kit darling, after yesterday, to square myself. Goodby, dearest, and God bless you.

"As always, all my love to you - Ben."

CRAILEE gave the letter, sealed in an envelope, to the first mechanic he met when he went out to the single-seater plane.

"Get this off for me," he said.

The motor was droning. Bombs were in their racks. He called to the men under the wings, "All set?"

A sergeant answered, "Yes, sir! Except for the radio. If we can have a few minutes more, sir, maybe - "

"No time." Crailee said. But he thought, There'll be no reports to make. . .

Three-quarters of an hour later, when he located the Jap, he was flying at 14,000 feet, alone in an infinite expanse of gray sky. The islands and their mountains had long ago vanished behind him. The cruiser was far below - a long, thin water bug leaving a white wake on the sea.

Ben Crailee drew a deep breath and banked to the left. Then, heading over toward the Jap, he began to climb. If he reached 20,000 feet before starting the dive, he could avoid most of their antiaircraft fire. To be crippled in the air before he could hit with his bombs would be a useless death. He didn't want it to happen that way.

His heart was pounding when he reached 20,000 feet. He looked down at the cruiser. It was a tiny target now — a sliver of steel almost four miles below him.

Lieutenant Crailee swallowed hard. He thought, All right. Let's go. All he had to do was keep the plane's nose pointed slightly ahead of the bow of the long, narrow ship. After a while the target would grow and become quite clear.

His hand hardened its grip. He had only to move it to start down.

But he didn't move it.

Crailee began to stiffen; a strange thing was happening to him. He could feel the familiar icy tingling crawl over his body. It was the beginning of fear - the same fear he had known yesterday. Now it was worse; it was downright terror. It came with a rush, and it froze his heart and his muscles. He knew he had been bluffing. He didn't want to die. He was afraid to die...

He flew on, past the cruiser. Still at 20,000 feet, he raced two miles before he banked and came back.

He didn't come back to dive. Unnerved. he stayed up there, four miles above the sea. The Japs were firing at him. He could see the puffs of smoke. But that didn't bother him. He didn't even think of it.

He was like a man on the edge of a roof, ready to leap to suicide and unable to muster the last bit of courage that would send him over. That was the moment that required nerve - the jump. Once you started the plunge, you were dead - practically. Nothing could save you from hitting the pavement. The smash at the bottom — that required no courage. It was beyond your control. All you had to furnish was the strength to jump... Or to start your plane in its dive. . .

With a shock of amazement, he knew

what the geyser of foam had meant

HE SPOKE aloud, harshly, "If I don't get her, she'll go on, maybe to sink our ships."

But talking didn't help. There was one part of his mind that wasn't even aware of his words. He could drop his bombs, it told him. Duty demanded nothing more than that.

But to do it from this altitude would be like aiming at a toothpick afloat on that infinite expanse of sea. If he went lower, their guns might shatter him before he could do any damage... And he couldn't dive. He didn't have the guts.

Ben Crailee continued to circle above the

Please turn to next page

OH! THEY DIDN'T EAT MY PIE CRUST – IT TURNED OUT TOUGH AGAIN! CHEER UP! HERE'S THE

BIGGEST PIE NEWS EVER!

CRISCO'S GOT A NEW PASTRY METHOD—

IT'S SURE-FIRE!



Now-try Crisco's new, SURE way to get flaky pie crust!

Only Crisco has new success secret now end 2 big causes of tough pastry!

Isn't it awful when company eats the pie filling and leaves the crust? But listen—now you can say goodbye to tough crust forever!

Just change to Crisco and its new, easy Pastry Method . . . at last you're sure to get flaky, mouth-melting pie crust!

Yes – pure, all-vegetable Crisco is different from every other shortening – it does more to assure you of tender, flaky pastry than any other shortening we know of! And Crisco has ended the two big perils of pie-making: too much

water in the dough and overhandling it.

Crisco's brand-new Pastry Method tells you exactly how much water to use. And Crisco's pie dough isn't sticky—it's just right—a cinch to roll out. There's no call to handle the dough too much.

Won't you buy Crisco this very day and make a pie by Crisco's own New Pastry Method? What a big thrill! You've found the winning combination that's sure to give you flaky, delicious pie crust! HERE'S CRISCO'S OWN
PASTRY METHOD!

Easy! Ends 2 big causes of tough pastry!

Guessing how much water to use is first big cause—Crisco's method ends this!

ONE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Sift 1 1/2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspogn salt into bowl. Take out 1/4 cup of this flour and mix with 3 table-spoons water to form a paste.

Blending's Easy—with Crisco

Now add ½ cup Crisco to remaining flour (1½ cups); cut Crisco in until the pieces are the size of small peas (Notice howeasily c-r-e-a-m-y Crisco cuts in—and blends!)

New Way of Mixing Dough

Next, add flour-paste to Criscoflour mixture. Mix thoroughly until the dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Roll out—bake shell in hot oven (425° F.) about 12 minutes. (Notice, Crisco dough isn't sticky—easy to handle, easy to roll out! No danger of over-handling it—the second big cause of lough pastry!)

DOUBLE-CRUST MEASUREMENTS: Use 2 cups flour, I teaspoon salt, ½ cup Crisco. Take out ½ cup flour and blend with ¼ cup

PECAN BUTTERSCOTCH PIE: Heat 1 ½ cups milk. Mix 1 cup brown sugar. ¼ cup flour and ½ teaspoon salt—stir into hot milk. Cook in double boiler till thick. Add 2 beaten eggs: cook 2 minutes longer. Add 1 tablespoon butter and ½ teaspoon vanilla. While warm, pour into pastry shell—sprinkle with this mixture: to 1 tablespoon melted butter add 3 tablespoons brown sugar and ½ cup chopped pecans.

All Measurements Level

FOR FLAKY
PIE CRUST..USE CRISCO AND BE SURE!

Risco

ONE SECOND OF COURAGE

Continued from preceding page

ship, staring down, fighting the fear in him. He tried to reason: What am I afraid of? A man's got to die sometime. Might as well put death to some use. Take the Jap with me. It did no good. His fear was agony.

Again he sought escape in the thought that he could drop the bombs from here. He'd do his best to score a hit, of course. If he failed, nobody could ever blame him. Well, nobody except the hundreds of Americans the Jap might send to the bottom...

He shivered. Then he remembered the letter he had written to Kit. When he told Kit what had happened up here today, she'd understand his fear. He was confident of that. He visualized her tawny hair, her bright, red-lipped smile, and he knew he could rely on Kit to understand.

AFTER all, what was there to be ashamed of in being unwilling to die? Wasn't it a natural fear? Besides, in his own case he wanted so desperately to get back to her. They'd been married only a few months when he had left the States. Those months had been merely a taste, a promise of the future. Kit wouldn't blame him for wanting to return.

Hundreds of Americans sunk by a Japanese cruiser died so that Ben Crailee could go home to kiss his wife.

Putting it that way shocked him. Kit might despise him. What other feelings could she have for a flier who had let other men die because he himself was afraid of death? It would be easier to die like this, today, than to wish he were dead every time he looked into Kit's eyes.

His body hardened. The bones of his face were gaunt as he focused his feverish eyes on the Jap warship.

Lieutenant Crailee sucked in a quivering breath. His features became ugly with a kind of brutality. He said aloud: "Let's go!"

With a jerk he pointed the plane's nose at the sea. He gave her the gun, and the bomber roared.

As it gained speed, the roar became a scream. He knew he must be going better than four hundred miles an hour. A mile every eight seconds; this was the way he would hit the cruiser, at four hundred an hour. He'd blast her to hell...

A change overwhelmed Crailee as he dived. No fear now. Instead, there was a sense of exhilaration.

HE WAS dying; and he found dying glorious. For te die like this was a triumph, not only over the Japs but over himself. Unreasonably, he wanted to shout. Maybe he did shout. He couldn't hear it with that screech of the plane in his ears. All he knew was that here, at the very moment of death, he seemed reborn. He plunged down to twelve thousand feet. To ten thousand. Only a few seconds more, and it would be over. That the cruiser was firing at him meant nothing. They couldn't stop him now. In ten seconds there would be the demolishing crash. His bomber would hit like a load of TNT, blowing the Jap apart.

Six thousand feet... The Jap was growing. Every second made it larger, clearer. He couldn't miss. He was drunk with exultation. He plunged to four thousand feet, and below it.

And then he saw something he didn't at once understand. A geyser of white foam leaped up from the cruiser's hull. The Jap lifted itself out of the sea, almost turning on its side. When it splashed back, it rocked crazily and swerved in its course.

Lieutenant Crailee was dazed. From the corners of his eyes he saw a thing which had risen to the sea's surface — something he hadn't seen before, with his eyes intent on the ship. A black, narrow length of steel. A submarine. And he knew, with a shock of amazement, what the geyser of foam had meant. The submarine's torpedo had scored a direct hit.

At two thousand feet Lieutenant Crailee recovered his senses. He saw he didn't have to hit the Jap. She was already destroyed.

The sea was rising in a vast gray mass to smash at him. He was down to fifteen hundred feet before he could think clearly enough to jerk his arm. It was a spasmodic movement. Why the plane didn't burst into a thousand fragments, he never knew. He pulled her out of the dive, all but snapping his head off his shoulders. It seemed to him that he missed the sea by inches before he began to zoom again. Up now, up at three hundred miles an hour. He looked back. The cruiser listed far over on her side. He could see tiny figures dashing along the decks. Nobody on her was firing guns now. It was too late for guns.

Lieutenant Crailee turned a colorless face to look up into the clouds. He felt shaken to his very soul; and awed, too, with the knowledge that in the end he hadn't been afraid to die... And he'd never be afraid again, he told himself. Never. A man could die only once. The fact that he was still alive was sheer accident. And having died once, if only for a few seconds, he knew there was no longer any need to fear it.

An HOUR later, when he landed his plane on the small emergency field, he stepped out, removed his goggles, and wiped a sleeve across his face. He had to report the sinking of the Jap cruiser. But before he left the plane a sergeant faced him. The man's eyes were bright. "We got the report from a sub, sir," he said. "How you dived at that Jap —"

The sergeant's tone startled Crailee. He looked at the man. What had happened here at the field was evident in the fellow's eyes. He was a hero. Crailee was the pilot who'd been ready to give his life to destroy the Jap. The submarine had seen that.

He looked around for the mechanic to whom he'd given the letter for Kit. When he went to the man, his voice was husky. "What did you do with that envelope I gave you?"

"Nothing, sir. Not yet. I've got it here in my pocket, sir."

Crailee held out an unsteady hand. "Let's have it." He could tear it up now. There was no longer any use telling Kit about his cowardice of yesterday. She'd hear soon enough about what he had done loday. It was the kind of thing that wins citations.

He was about to destroy the letter when the same feeling came over him that he had known before diving at the cruiser.

learn he had once been afraid to die.

But Kit had the right to know everything about him. The bad as well as the good. Wasn't that what had made him write the letter in the first place?

He felt a hardening in himself—the same tempering that had come in the moment he knew he would attack. He would have to add a postscript, so that Kit wouldn't be frightened, but he would send the letter.

The End



WAGON



"Wally," he said, "it's the first time in history . . . "

THANKS, FOLKS! Do you know how many forty-six million is? Well, that's the entire population of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, with maybe four or five outlying islands thrown in. Mister Blodget was telling me.

"Wally," he says, "I suppose this is the first time in history that forty-six million vegetable orders were served over the counter of any one lunch wagon!"

"I don't get it," I says to him. You remember Mister Blodget, of course. He was the gent from the British War

Relief Society that I told you about a couple of months ago. He had the scheme for sendin' packages of vegetable seeds over to England so they could plant a lot of truck gardens this spring. As a matter of fact, he's still sendin' them.

"What I'm saying," Mister Blodget goes on, "is that your 'customers,' as you call them, sent me seven thousand 'crumpled-up, old one-dollar bills' to pay for seeds.

"Seven thousand big packages of seeds are enough to grow one fair-sized vegetable serving for every man,

Take a Little Time to be Lovelier!

woman and child in the whole of Great Britain!"

"Whew!" I whistles. "Think of that."

"Of course the seeds won't be distributed quite like that. Actually, instead of forty-six million people getting a meal apiece, some seven thousand families, or about thirty thousand people, will grow their whole year's supply of vegetables from the seeds that have been contributed by your friends."

"I can't hardly believe it," I tells

"Wally," Mister Blodget says, "you sowed a mere handful of words in the hearts of generous Americans. That's fertile soil, my dear fellow, and your crop is harvested. It has brought millions of seeds which thankful men and women will soon sow in the gardens of Britain. From their sowing will come sustenance and strength and health for many thousands—all through this trying year. And contributions from your customers are still coming in. I guess folks do pay attention to what you say, Wally."

"Look, Mister Blodget," I tells him. "When a fellow sees how much good the people are willin' to do if somebody just only tells 'em how, it makes you wonder why words is ever used for any other purpose, don't it?"

Well, thanks, customers — thanks a lot. It was you that gave the party — and are still giving it.

Wally



Alix' color genius has created 5 thrilling new Powder Shades, one to beautify every type of skin. Available now in the new

JERGENS FACE POWDER



Jergens Face Powder now on sale \$1.00; introductory sizes 25¢, 10¢. Great Fashion Genius now turns to designing Powder Shades for you

There are 5 of these natural-beauty powder shades, styled by Alix. One is matchlessly right for you, to unveil the intrinsic loveliness of your own skin-tones.

Your skin looks finer-textured, too! Jergens Face Powder helps to conceal enlarged pores, tiny flaws. This powder is velvetized-fine by a new precision process, and it clings like a loveliness inherent in you. Have this new flawless-skin look! Change to this fragrant new Jergens Face Powder now.





"MY SKIN FOUND a friend for life when I went on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet," says this charming bride, Mrs. Moreton M. Rolleston, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia.

Your skin, too, may win you compliments if you follow this easy beauty treatment. For, like so many other women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly or using a beauty soap that isn't as mild as it should be. Remember, skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine, mild soap. And Camay is not just mild—it's the mildest of the dozens of popular soaps that we tested.

Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet for 30 days. Faithfully night and morning give your skin a thorough beauty cleansing with milder Camay. In just a few short weeks, you may possess a lovelier complexion!

CAMAY

Trade Mark
Reg. U. S. Pat. Of

. Jonight - start the

CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

AMERICA CALLING

There's a job for you on the home front. Consult your local

DEFENSE COUNCIL

It will tell you where you are needed most — how you can do your part in keeping your country safe.

JOIN TODAY!



The Navel means SEE DLESS

pyright, 1942. California Fruit Growers Exchange

From Natural Color Photographs

Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" - Many CBS Stations - 6:15 P.M., E.S.T. - Mondays - Wednesdays - Fridays

"Why do you say they're Best for Juice and Every use!"

HE: "The sun, the soil, and science put 'extras' in California oranges!"

SHE: "What 'extras'?"



ME: "First, the juice is richer. You can <u>see</u> its deeper color. You can <u>taste</u> its more-delicious flavor. And <u>science proves</u> it has more vitamin C, more vitamin A, more calcium, <u>more health</u> in every glass."

SHE: "And what's the reason?"



ME: "California oranges ripen on the tree in all-year sunshine. They have the benefit of fertile soils, scientifically fed and watered."

SHE: "But you said 'best' for every use'!"



ME: "Right! California Navels are *seedless* – and easy to peel, slice and section. So they're perfect for salads and desserts . . . an ideal way to put vitamins and freshness in daily lunch boxes."

SHE: "How can I tell I'm getting them?"



ME: "Easily. Just look for the 'Sunkist' trademark on the skin. Then you'll know you have the finest seedless Navel oranges from 14,500 cooperating growers in California and Arizona."

Sunkist CALIFORNIA Navel ORANGES



NEW SUNKIST JUICIT FOR HOMES—Full-powered. Compact. Easy to clean. Removable strainer. Guaranteed. Standard model, illustrated, only \$7.85, U.S.A. Deluxe model, with chromium plated housing and automatic Magic Strainer, only \$11.50, U.S.A. Prices include excise tax; subject to change without notice. At department stores and electrical shops—or write Sunkist, Los Angeles, California.

HE TRIED 8,000 TIMES

Then Dr. Waldo L. Semon showed America how to make synthetic rubber

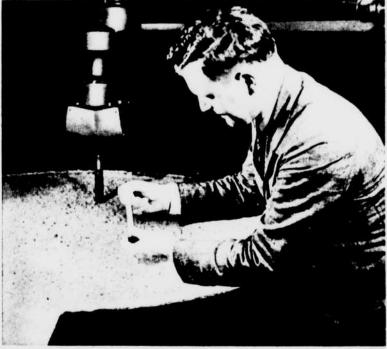
KRON, OHIO - Go back, for a moment, to the spring of 1940. Leaders of the tire, rubber and automobile industries are assembled in a hotel ballroom. On the stage an illuminated ship starts moving across a vast map of the Pacific. Bringing rubber from Malaya for the tire factories of Akron. Suddenly, in mid-ocean, the ship explodes, disappears. A startling hint of what could happen, if war should come.

The lights come on, and an announcement is made. Dr Waldo L. Semon, research chemist, has finally perfected a synthetic rubber with which it has been possible to make tires - the first all-American tires ever put on the market. Men crowd around to shake the scientist's hand.

"Fine," they say, "A wonderful thing. But, of course, it's one chance in a million that we'll ever have to use it, except experimentally. . . "

Well, the chance in a million is here.

DR. WALDO L. SEMON, whom I have just been visiting, looks like an overgrown farm boy. At 42, he is a six-foot-two giant of a man, with an



Not from Sumatra — this particle of raw rubber was made from oil right here at home. Dr. Semon shows its elastic qualities

unruly mop of hair, an innocently inquiring face, and a lumbering gait. He took some paper clips in his huge hands and strung them together, like a chain.

"That's the principle of the thing:" he said. "Except that the molecules we string together are so small that you can't see them even under a microscope."

He was explaining to me how syn-

thetic rubber is made from petroleum, gas, air and soap, how the very stuff that makes a car run is being transformed into rubber for it to run on.

Of course there are ways of doing it. Besides the petroleum method, some large companies use processes based on coal, limestone and salt. But the goal is the same: Tires for jeeps and peeps and Army trucks and airplanes. Tires, when there are enough of them, even for your car and mine.

How soon? Well, plants are in operation, new ones being rushed to completion - enough to supply 400,000 long tons of synthetic rubber a year. But the answer hinges also on further technical progress, for tires made entirely of synthetic rubber are not yet wholly satisfactory for all purposes. Treads and sidewalls, yes. The carcass of the tire, not so good - yet.

What makes a research scientist like Dr. Semon tick? Well, let's take a few backward glimpses at his life:

PIRST GLIMPSE: 1913. Waldo is 15, just out of high school in Seattle. He goes to work for the summer, chopping brush for a surveying crew. But the boss soon discovers that the kid is a whiz at mathematics. By the end of the summer, he is figuring all the crew's precise measurements. Head-

SECOND GLIMPSE: 1918. War. He's in college, also in the Army. Drilling? Oh, yes, but it is in the laboratory that he is really fighting the war. Hunting new war gases, working on explosives, analyzing inks suitable for code messages. Just a sophomore, but the Intelligence Service is making use of his researches.

ON THE

HOME

FRONT

THIRD GLIMPSE: 1926. He's Doctor Semon now, research chemist in the Goodrich laboratories. Working out a process for bonding rubber to metal. He takes a test tube

into his superior's office. "This was sort of an accident," he says, holding up the mixture in the tube. The "accident" develops into one of the first successful synthetic elastics, Koroseal. Not a tire rubber, but superior to natural rubber for many purposes. Soon it is being used in hundreds of

widely-diversified products, from shower curtains to airships.

POURTH GLIMPSE: 1938. Dr. Semon holds another test tube up to the light. This is about the four thousandth experiment he has made, trying to get a synthetic rubber suitable for use in tires. And this one is it! Ready now for the tests.

And so today, instead of ships bringing crude rubber to the tire factories, tank cars are rolling in from the oil fields. To produce as much rubber as we used to import, one per cent of our petroleum production would suffice. And the cost, in mass production, is expected to be only five per cent more than the 1940 cost of natural rubber.

You wouldn't think, to look at a synthetic-rubber factory, that it was one of the most vital sectors of the Home Front. Just a lot of tanks and vats and massive apparatus, with here and there a man tending it. It is almost as if the rubber were growing in those tanks by itself, as it does in a . tree. But first it had to grow in a test tube.

"How many different types of rubber-like substances have you made so far?" I asked Dr. Semon.

"About eight thousand," he said. "But we're still trying new ones."

"Seems as though you fellows are never satisfied," I said.

His slow, grave smile was the only answer as he shook hands with me. Then he turned and went back to his laboratory.

Which is one rubber plantation that the Japs will never get.

— ARTHUR BARTLETT

12 Days from Today your HANDS can be LOVELIER!



Do women give your hands "that look"?

Why be embarrassed because your hands are rough and red from using strong soaps in the dishpan? Show your friends smoother, whiter hands within 12 days. Change from strong washday soap to baby's own complexion soap . . . mild, safe New Ivory.



Change to IVORY

and see how fast New Ivory romps through your dishes, even in hard water. And see how soon your hands respond to New Ivory's milder-than-ever care-feeling smoother, looking lovelier within 12 days from today!



Only about 1¢ a day . . .

that's all it costs with safe New Ivory. Mighty little money, isn't it, for having hands you're proud of after speeding through dishes! Get 3 big bars now . . . and save!

994/100 % PURE . . . IT FLOATS

NEW VELVET-SUDS

SAVES HANDS SPEEDS DISHES

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. . PROCTER & GAMBLE



Treat your family to this exciting NEW cracker flavor!



Every day thousands of people are discovering

this better-tasting, all-purpose cracker!

Would you like to surprise your family and friends with something that's good to eat? Then, be sure to treat them to Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers the very next time you serve beverages of any kind... or soup, salad, and cheese at mealtime.

Here is a new, round-shaped cracker that has a delightful, just-out-of-theoven flavor...has the same tantalizing goodness of fresh, salted nuts...has a crisp, flaky, crunchy texture that makes them practically melt in your mouth.

And this delicious flavor is guarded by Hi Ho's unique package—4 sturdy, protective wrappers that lock ovenfreshness in and lock moisture out. Try Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers! Find out for yourself why they are so popular!

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

"Big Name"

What is the measure of a man? Ask Craig . . .

SEVEN years, thought Craig, as Kate announced his visitor, I're waited seven years for this minute! Now, it's here! Anderson Pedd had come at last!

"Let him dry off in the lobby for half an hour, Kate, then show him in."

Half an hour would be about right. Not long enough to be an obvious slight — just long enough to remind Anderson Pedd he wasn't a big shot any longer; that he, John Craig, didn't give a hoot one way or another whether he saw him or not.

"Research Director." "Traffic Manager." Craig tried to concentrate on the neatly typed headings of the application blanks Kate had laid on his desk. His advertising agency

had grown fast these past few years; now the time had come to expand his staff. But his mind kept trailing back to his last interview with Pedd. He could recite verbatim every word they'd spoken. A man doesn't forget the words that drive a dagger into his back.

"Sorry, Craig. You did a good job. In fact. the client's moving commercial pictures up to the Number Two spot in his budget—after magazines. But there's the rub. Now that movies are so im-

portant, we need a name — a big name — someone outstanding in the field who will —"

"Skip the blueprints, Andy. I get it. I'd better be looking around. That's it, isn't it?"
"Well —"

Craig remembered how Pedd hadn't been able to meet his eyes; how he kept moving from his desk to the window to stare uncomfortably down on the traffic of Park Avenue, thirteen stories below. . .

Seven years ago!

Now — Craig's eyes hardened — Anderson Pedd was waiting to see him. The advertising "grapevine" is swift and accurate. Today Pedd, ex-\$35,000-a-year man, was "looking around." The smart apple! The master politician who knew all the angles!

Craig smiled as his hand fondled the application labeled "Traffic Manager." Traffic Manager! Glorified messenger boy! But it was a job, wasn't it, and Pedd needed—

"Don't, John - "

Craig looked up sharply. He'd forgotten his secretary. Her eyes — brown and level and knowing — met his. "Don't hate him, John. You owe him too much."

"MAYBE it's senility. Maybe I'm just dumb, Kate, but I don't get it." He leaned back in his chair and surveyed her with half-angry, half-amused eyes.

She smiled, a sad, gentle smile. "I wonder if you'd be the famous John Craig of Craig and Company if Pedd hadn't done what he did for you?"

His mouth tightened. "Anything for a laugh, eh, Kate?"

She slipped into the chair beside his desk.

"I remember when you first broke into advertising," she said. "Ten years ago — with Lott and Townley. You were honest, called your shots as you saw them. And you had ability. In your first two years you contributed two major campaign ideas. You were good."

"Thanks, Katie."

"Then Pedd out-foxed Jim Bright — and stepped into his job. Do you remember your remark the day that happened?"

"No, I don't."

"I do. You asked, 'What price ability?'
From that moment on, you began to change—
began to play politics—to 'yes' the right
people—to try and get by on your personality instead of on your ability."

"Anderson Pedd, of course, was never a politician!" he derided.

She nodded. "He was, is, and always will be a natural politician. You're not! That's

why when Pedd fired you I cheered!"

"Nice of you."

"I cheered because Pedd made you play your ace — your ability, instead of your deuce — your political flair!"

"Hear, hear — a phrasemaker," he jeered, but his voice wasn't gay.

"Now," she hinted,
"Craig and Company
need a research director —"

"And a traffic manager."
"Yes, and a traffic

manager. But I've known you a long time,

John, and I know you always pay your debts. And you've never kicked a man when he was down — never yet."

-" Kate's eyes met his

A slow tide of color flooded his handsome face. "Since when have you been carrying the torch for Pedd, Kate?" He tried to make his tone bantering; it didn't quite come off.

"Have your fun," she replied quietly; then, nodding toward the application forms on his desk, "You've often said that from the way he handled one of those forms you could get the measure of a man. I'm sure you're right, John."

He stared at her a minute. "Send Pedd in," he snapped.

The two talked a while of old times, and finally — Craig knew it was coming — Pedd broached the subject that had brought him. "You've come along. John. If there's an opening here, why I'd be only too glad to—"

For a moment — a brief, betraying moment — triumph flared in Craig's eyes; the retort he had rehearsed for seven years rushed to his lips — and died there. Instead:

"As it happens, Andy, I have. Research director — " Queer how easily it came — how warm and expansive and friendly it made him feel inside. "If you'll just fill out this application blank." He smiled deprecatingly. "Rather involved, I know, but a mere formality in your case. Kate, you remember her, of course — my secretary now — insists that she needs full information for her records. Says it helps give her the measure of a man."

- PAUL FIELD



HOW TO WIN \$1,000.00 CASH

Purpose of Contest: - To induce you to try this Faster, Safer Cleaning Way

Think of the thrill of getting \$1,000.00 CASH to spend as you please - to buy defense bonds, help pay for a home, educate your children or provide "retirement income" for you or your family. \$1,000.00 CASH-to use as you wish!

\$1,000.00 a day given away! 25 daily contests in all — a \$1,000.00 bill given free each and every day for five weeks (except Saturdays and Sundays) - \$25,000.00 CASH in all!

And just for finishing a "nursery rhyme"— the simplest kind of rhyme — so easy a child might do it! All you do is write a last line to the jingle above. It's fun - and it won't take 5 minutes of your time. (See examples at right.)

What's more, new, improved Old Dutch gives you so many advantages, it's easy to write dozens of "last lines" about it. Even if you've used Old Dutch before - no matter what cleanser you've used - the instant you try new, improved Old Dutch you'll see these surprising things:

(1) Dissolves grease like magic - ends hard scouring and scrubbing—due to a scientific grease-dissolving agent. (2) Cleans 50% faster than the famous Old Dutch so popular before—cuts cleaning time in half.
(3) Is safety itself for porcelain, metal, painted surfaces. DOESN'T SCRATCH like ordinary sandy cleansers because made with gentle Seismotite. (4) Economical, too-goes so much farther than many harsh, gritty cleansers, it costs no more to use!

So enter now - enter as many times as you wish. Remember, a crisp, new \$1,000.00 bill will be given away each and every day for 25 days - \$25,000.00 in all. Start now. There are 25 daily contests—each day a new chance to win \$1,000.00 cash.

Ask for Old Dutch at your dealer's and get busy right away on your first entry. Mail free entry blank today.



To win \$1,000.00 cash, first read the "nursery rhyme"

2 or 3 times, to get the simple

rhythm. Then jot down all

the words you can think of that rhyme with "Knight." Words like "fright," "write," "unite,"

Then use one of these words

that rhyme with "Knight" for

the last word in your last line. For example, "All its praises

Of course, these are just ex-

amples. When you've put down

I'll write." Or maybe,

gives grease such a fright."

READ THESE SAMPLE AST LINES AND TIPS ON WINNING!

> your list of rhyming words and seen how marvelous the new, improved Old Dutch really is, you'll probably have several last lines - any one may win you \$1,000.00 Cash.

The important thing is, get busy right away. Above all, don't fail to send in all your last lines. You can enter as often as you like - and the very one you think isn't good enough may be a prize winner! Send your first entry now and you may be \$1,000.00 richer in just a few days!





RULES 1. Print or write plainly your 'last line,' using sufficient words to complete the nursery rhyme. Make the last word in your last line rhyme with "Knight." Write on entry blank, or on May 3, 1942 (except Saturdays will be acknowledged or any and Sundays). The winner of each day's contest will receive \$1,000.00 Cash. correspondence carried on in connection with contest.

one side of a sheet of ordinary paper. Give your name and address. 2. Mail to Old Dutch Cleanser, and received by May 13.

Dept. TW-3, Box 1110, Chicago, III. You may enter as many times as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by the windmill pictures from 2 cans of Old Dutch Cleanser, (or facsimiles).

3. There will be 25 daily con-tests running from March 30 to

4. Entries received before March 30 will be entered in the first day's contest. After that, entries will be entered in each day's contest as received. Entries for the last day's contest must be post-marked not later than May 3

S. Entries will be judged for uniqueness, suitability, and apt-ness. Decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Old Dutch Cleanser. No entries

6. Any resident of the continental United States and Canada may compete except employees of The Cudahy Packing Company, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subct to all United States, State and Dominion regulations.

7. \$1,000.00 CASH prize winmers will be announced approximately one week after close of each contest over Old Dutch Cleanser's "Helpmate" radio program. All winners will be notified by mail. Complete list of all winners will be not a fall winners will be not a fall winners. of all winners will be sent on re quest after June 1.

FREE ENTRY BLANK Mail Now

\$1,000.00 CASH

"I LIKE OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,"

			••
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. TW-3,	Box	1110, Chicago, III	l.
Here is my entry—and windmill pictures	from	2 cans of Old Dutch	Cleanser (or facsimiles).
Name			
Address			

State.

When Robin was broke Tod had given her work. That was the beginning

Bright Lights,

This was the setup Robin had tried to dodge ever since she met Denny. She'd been afraid of it from the day his advertising agency had promoted him to Art Director and he'd put that neat little engagement ring on her finger.

Denny had said, "Honey, we're bound to make a go of it. You're twenty-one and I'm twenty-five — it's like writing on clean paper." It was that one mark on the clean paper that had Robin worried. For Denny would never understand about Tod Larkin.

Denny wouldn't know about that day she'd met Tod. She'd been looking for modeling work, and out of the hundred dollars she'd brought to New York she had twenty-seven cents left. Tod had been handing out modeling work, and out of the thousand dollars he'd invested in his studio, he had half a million left. He'd said, "Look, lovely thing, I'm on my way to a cocktail. Come along—I might have some work for you tomorrow."

She'd hesitated and Tod had said, "We'll go out for dinner. You look as if you could use a good meal —"

Robin had smiled. She'd tried not to look too eager. "Dinner? Yes, dinner would be swell—" Next day Tod had given her an hour's work. It paid enough of her back room rent so that they let her stay on another night. Her picture turned out well, and Tod gave her plenty of work after that. When they didn't see each other in the daytime, they'd have a date at night. They'd dance the evening away at some smart night spot, and on the way home in a cab there'd be a casual kiss or two. That was at first. Then suddenly Tod wasn't so casual, and Robin was in love.

She had the courage of her convictions, Robin did. She thought that if you were in love with a man—if you wanted to marry-him and he hadn't proposed, you should let him know how you felt. So one night, taxing home, she told him about her dream—a farmhouse, in Connecticut, maybe—with Tod in it, and three kids. Two boys and a girl. Tod's arm was around her and it had suddenly gone tense. He'd said, "Look here, Lady—I've got one wife at home already," and his laugh had sounded hollow.

ROBIN'S voice, when she finally spoke, hadn't been her own voice. "This is a fine time to spring a wife on me," she'd said.

There was a long silence, and then Tod had protested: "I'd have told you before, Robin — but we'd both have missed six months of fun. You're that kind, and I knew it."

He'd called her every night after that, and somehow she'd found courage enough not to pick up the phone. Then there'd been that telegram: "Don't be a fool, Robin. We're bound to meet, and it'll be easier for you if we're on good terms." Robin had torn up the telegram and watched it scatter. There was only one way things would be easier. If she never saw Tod again.

She thought about that now, on the way to Tod's studio with Denny. Denny was directing his first photographs. Denny was in high. "Tops model," said Denny. "Tops photographer. How could I miss?" He caught Robin's fingers, and his hand was eager and warm. Robin always thought that holding Denny's hand was like touching a magic charm. For a moment you could believe in anything. Denny did. His gray eyes were so full of dreams that when he looked at you it

seemed as though he was seeing not what you were, but all the things you hoped to be.

Robin drew her hand from his. "Denny — she said.

"Yes?"

"I wish you'd picked another studio —"
"You're good enough," Denny said proudly, "for anybody's studio!"

When Tod came out to greet them, and smiled at Robin and took her hand, you'd never have known she wanted to run. She said, "Hello there, Tod," as coolly as though all the old memories hadn't come flooding back at the sight of him. Tod held her hand a moment too long. He said, "Didn't realize you had such a charming fiancée, Denny."

Denny laughed. He had a deep, quick laugh. "Pretty lucky, don't you think, to have found her before somebody else did?"

Tod raised his eyebrows ever so slightly. There was a silence. Tod let it last a moment too long. Then he said, "You're lucky, all right. Let's get to work."

By the time Robin had changed into her evening dress, Tod had set the lights in a white, hot circle. Denny was on the model stand, moving the props to a position more in keeping with his layout sketch.

On the cork floor, Robin's heels made hardly a sound, and the studio was such a vast place that only Tod, who'd set up his camera near the dressing-room door, saw her when she came out. He drew a sharp breath.

For the gown she wore was the color of a dream — iridescent and fragile. It bared her shoulders and clung to her lovely figure like a golden sheath. Tod studied her for a long moment. He said nothing about the way she looked — but that was Tod. He always did the unexpected.

Finally he said, "Come over here, Robin. Look at this setup through the ground glass and tell me what you think of it."

She hesitated. "Over there" was near Tod. She was afraid; of herself — of a flame that she'd thought was dead.

Tod said, "I don't eat little girls, Robin. Especially ones who wear rainbow-colored tulle. They'd be frightfully indigestible."

Robin laughed. It sounded shaken. She came over to where Tod was. She stood on tiptoe and looked through the lens. Somehow, her shoulder touched Tod's. Maybe he leaned forward — maybe she swayed. In a second Tod had his arms about her. The old way. The way she'd tried to forget. Memories smothered her — blinded her. She closed her eyes. Tod kissed her and it was a long kiss and she couldn't pull away. Until she thought of Denny, she couldn't. Then she said in a stricken whisper.

"Let me go, Tod. Let me go."

"I will," Tod whispered. "Now that I've shown that Denny of yours which one of us rates."

"Tod - you're not that low!"

"I am that low. Women love a heel!"

"I don't," she said in hushed revulsion.
"I hate you! You're cheap — I know that
now — "

"Now," said Tod aloud, "it's too late." He motioned to Denny, staring at them dazedly through the ring of blazing lights — shading his eyes against the blinding glare.

With one last violent effort Robin broke from Tod's arms. She said, "Denny—" and her voice broke, for she knew suddenly that losing Denny, she'd lose her way in life.

And she knew suddenly that there was no

Bright Girl

Should a girl always tell the truth to the man she loves? This is the tale of a beautiful model who tried it twice

by Cynthia Hope

Illustrated by C. C. Beall

explanation for the kind of kiss she'd given Tod. None whatever, except that then she'd been another person - enslaved. Now she was free. Now she was all Denny's. Now that it was too late.

Robin waited a dreadful moment for Denny to say something; to break that ghastly silence. She waited for what seemed to be eternity and then, when he said nothing, she turned and rushed blindly back toward the dressing room. As she was about to close the door, he spoke.

At first she couldn't believe it. And then he repeated it again: "Will somebody turn

Different!

Economical!

Delicious!

these lights off?" said Denny. "I can't see a damned thing past them."

She heard the slam of the light switch and Denny's voice again, "You were out here once, Robin. What'd you go back for more powder?"

"More powder - yes," she said. "I'll be out in a minute." And her voice sounded muffled, for her head was in her hands. Her head was so hot.

She thought: "How strange it is, that in the one moment I was 'seeing the light,' the lights kept Denny from seeing what happened. He'll never know, now. And I'd be crazy to tell him-to take a chance losing him-"

She took up the paint brush to fix the lipstick Tod had smeared. Her hand was shaking, for instinct told her something she didn't want to know. "Lose him? If you don't give him a fair deal, there's no chance of winning - not in the long run."

She brushed the thought aside. She took up the mirror again and went to work on her lips. She smoothed her hair up on the sides. When she was finished, her reflection smiled back at her. It was a pretty smile, sudden and dazzling - but fear had stolen the warmth from it.

When she came out, Tod was gone. "Just downstairs for a cup of coffee," Denny explained. "He'll be right back."

So she was alone with Denny. If she were the explaining type, now would be the time to come clean. She sat down quite stiffly. She thought, "If I just don't look at him - '

But she did look at him. For suddenly he'd come over to where she was sitting, and the intensity of him drew her eyes to his. She saw herself in Denny's eyes. The way she always had. She saw the self she hoped to be. And suddenly she couldn't give Denny anything less. She said, "Denny -- " and her voice broke a little, for her pride was breaking. The brittle, false pride that had hidden so much from Denny.

He said, "Yes, Robin?" There was the

strangest look on his face. His gray eyes were almost black.

She said, "Even if I lose you, Denny" and her voice was so low, he had to come closer to catch the words - "even if I lose you, I've got to tell you this - about Tod and me. About something you've never known - " She told him everything, then. The works. And when she finished, her breathing sounded as if she had been running. She said, "I'm through with Tod -Denny - forever. But how can you believe me - now?"

"Just one way," said Denny. "One way I can believe you, always: Because of what you've told me just now." She'd never seen Denny so grave. His voice was shaken as he added. "I saw what happened, Robin."

Her heart stood still. "You saw? How?" "Didn't you ever notice," asked Denny, "that the only way to see past a blinding battery of lights is to shade your eyes?"

She remembered the way Denny had looked, standing there. She said, "I didn't think of it. You said you couldn't see - '

He said, "Do you think I'd have given that rat the satisfaction? That was no first kiss, and he wanted me to know it."

She said, "It was the last, Denny. Except the ones I've saved for you - "

Tod came in, then. But for that moment neither of them saw him.

I ALWAYS KEEP SEVERAL

ON MY PONTRY SHELF



today. At all grocers.

Welch's Grape Sherbet

Delicious and Easy to Make

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 cup Welch's

Combine sugar and milk. Add the fruit juices and mix thoroughly. Pour into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator and freeze with the control at the coldest setting, stirring every thirty minutes until the mixture will hold its shape.

Welch's Grape Juice Salad

Sprinkle the gelatine on the orange and lemon juices which have been combined. Add the Welch's and stir until the gelatine is dissolved. Then add the sugar and stir well. Pour into a one pint mold and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with French Dressing.

Cut Out These Recipes For Filing

party treat to hungry youngsters. Or, try it with peanut butter or cream cheese in school sandwiches; or on buttered toast or hot biscuits. A delicious inexpensive source of energy-rich dextrose. Try Welch's Grapelade

TUNE IN on Welch's hit radio show "Dear John", starring levely Irone Rich. Coast-to-coast Sunday night NBC.

How many of these 6 skin troubles do <u>you</u> have?



Let my 4-Purpose Face Cream help give you a smooth, fresh, "Baby Skin"!

One of the first things people notice about you is—your skin! And you just can't conceal a skin that's rough and flaky, that has blackheads and big pores.

Wouldn't you like to be proud of your skin-proud of its soft, young smoothness, of its radiant freshness? Wouldn't you like to have the kind of "baby-smooth," glamorouslooking skin that men admire, and women envy?

You can—but not by covering up the blemishes! Not by hiding the blackheads and big pores. You must remove the cause of your skin troubles. And the cause of many skin troubles is an accumulation of dirt, stale make-up, and dead skin cells ...lodged firmly in the tiny mouths of the pores.

My one face cream does all these 4 things

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream is scientifically designed to clean out the mouths of the pores, remove

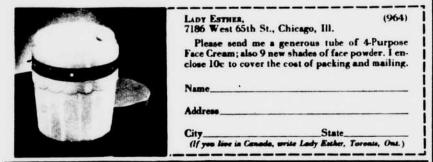
the rancid accumulations, ease away the dry, dead skin-flakes. But that isn't all! My cream takes care of four vital needs of your skin.

Yes, Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream is complete in itself. It asks no help of other creams or lotions. Every time you use it, here's what it does: (1) It thoroughly, but gently. cleanses your skin. (2) It softens your skin, relieves dryness. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It smooths your skin, leaves a perfect, non-sticky base for powder.

Send for Generous Tube

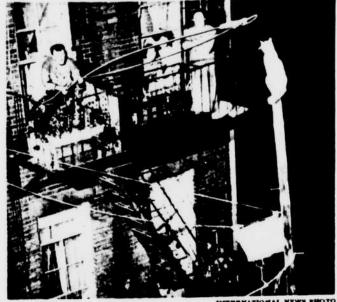
Mail the coupon below for a generous tube of Lady Esther Cream! See for yourself—in your own mirror—why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream!





Keep 'Em Floating . . . Keep 'Em Flying

That takes dollars. Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds today—at your nearest bank or post office



Exciting for the SPCA man — but Puss is calm

TO THE RESCUE!

Animals can get into the strangest fixes! And the SPCA must get them out again

movies, a rescue job entails wailing sirens, clanging bells, the squeal of tires skidding around corners at breakneck speed.

Yet in a city like New York there are between 9,000 and 10,000 rescues made every year without benefit of these Hollywood sound effects. The victims? Animals — birds and beasts of all kinds and sizes, from canary birds to truck horses.

A pheasant alights on an automobile on Broadway. An albino ferret appears inexplicably in a cigar store on 24th Street. An owl lands on one of the runways at LaGuardia Airport and refuses to budge. Thirty-five pigeons are downed in Columbus Circle by a sleet storm. A seal calmly strolls under the swinging door of a Flatbush saloon. A raccoon ambles into a Bronx stationery store and scares the wits out of the proprietor. A baby bluejay falls out of its nest and its mother throws a whole block into a turmoil by "dive-bombing" everyone who approaches it. A jeweler finds a six-foot blacksnake snoozing under his radiator when he opens up in the morning.

Pets in Peril

Such things pop out at you by the score from the emergency-call records of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Sometimes the police get calls, but they invariably relay them to the SPCA.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that all rescues are comical. There's nothing funny about climbing a 40-foot clothes pole and getting a panicky cat off the tip of it. There's nothing funny about hanging perilously over the coping of a skyscraper roof to free some pigeon who's got trapped by a piece of loose metal. There's nothing funny about hoisting a 1,500-pound horse out of the ice-cold river on a black night. But it's all in the day's work for the SPCA boys.

Perhaps their longest job was a 48-hour chase of a devilish monkey who drove the longshoremen on the docks crazy by stealing their lunch boxes. Defying the amateurs' efforts to trap him, he finally succumbed to the wiles

of an SPCA agent who fitted his trap with a mirror in the back.

Dogs get into lots of trouble, of course. They jump out of cars and get lost; they chase cats into tight places and then can't get out. Strange as it may seem, two or three of them are killed every week in the subways. Not long ago one ambitious purp raced a subway train all the way from 116th Street to 42nd Street — a distance of about four miles — before he could be headed off.

Cats, too, give the boys their share of problems, getting stuck in drain pipes or locked in abandoned buildings and, above all, getting perched atop the four- or five-story clothes poles peculiar to city back yards.

Came to the End

One of the SPCA's most tragic cases came to them after neighbors had reported to the police that two dogs in a flat were keeping the whole neighborhood awake with their howling. Investigation disclosed the startling fact that the dogs' mistress, living alone with them, had died in her bed some time before. Although little more than ravenous bundles of skin and bone, her pets dutifully stood guard against the intruders.

Such instances of canine loyalty — both to humans and other dogs — don't surprise the SPCA men because they see it often One winter night, for example, passersby along the waterfront noticed the frantic barking of a dog who, dripping wet, was running back and forth along the shore.

Somebody phoned the SPCA and the emergency wagon was sent out. The men figured that the dog had come out of the river, and some friend of his was still in it.

Procuring a boat and lights, they started out — whereupon the dog on shore stopped barking for the first time. Eventually they found two other dogs stranded on an ice floe and drifting slowly toward the sea.

The SPCA men figured that the dog on shore had heard distress barks and swum out far enough to see what was up. Not being able to help, he swam back to shore and barked the alarm until somebody responded.

But whatever the explanation, Rover certainly proved a modest hero; for when the rescuers returned with the shivering victims, he had disappeared completely. His job was done — he asked no medals.

- Paul W. Kearney



Escape Drab Soap-Film with Modern HALO!

WHY rob your hair of its natural luster, dim its radiant color ... by soaping it? Scientific tests prove that all soaps, even the finest, leave dulling soap-film on hair film like "washbowl scum."

The glorious difference Halo makes in your hair is easy to understand. Halo contains no soap, leaves no soap-film. With Halo, you don't even need a lemon or vinegar after rinse. Thanks to its patented new-type ingredient, Halo's rich, cleansing lather rinses away completely, with just plain water. Even hard water.

And loose dandruff? Your first Halo shampoo will remove it! So today, begin to do justice to your hair. Let Halo reveal gleaming highlights, true color. See, too, how easily hair sets or curls, after a Halo shampoo.

Get Halo at any toilet goods counter Generous 10c and larger sizes.

A Product of Colgate Palmolive Peet C

REVEALS THE BEAUTY
HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

TO WOMEN

AFRAID



GRAY HAIR!

FOR YEARS, women have been afraid to dye their own hair. You have had many reasons—fear of dangerous dyes, fear that it is to difficult, fear that dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre and sheen. And fear that every one

dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre and sheen.
And fear that every one will know your hair is "dyed"!

How needless these fears! Today you can buy at your drug or department store a coloring preparation with a money-back guarantee. It will transform your gray or faded hair to the desired shade so gradually, even your closest friends won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by medical authorities, this preparation will not interfere with waving or affect the texture of your hair. And it's so easy to use if you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong!

har, you can't go wrong!

Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring
Preparation has proved itself for fifty years
in millions of cases. Mail this coupon now
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TW-3-29-42

HOLLYWOOD'S WAR GIRLS

They do defense work and keep their good looks. So can you

by Sylvia Blythe

71TH fingernails levelled, hair pushed back, sleeves rolled up, and upper lips stiffened, women accept the challenge of war. As obligations mount, the question uppermost in your mind, if you do doubleduty is, "How can I salvage enough vitality and good looks for a third job — that of being a woman?"

For your answer, turn to Hollywood, where screen lovelies match men in war work, vet manage to satisfy the exacting demands of both Kleig lights and cameras. Here are some shining examples.

RED CROSS LIEUTENANT Ida Lupino of the Woman's Ambulance and Defense Corps is an early-to-bed, early-to-rise girl. Believes, as doctors do, that the hours-before-midnight sleep are best for restoring used-up energy. To make sure that she sleeps — and doesn't toss fitfully upon her pillow - she takes a brisk walk - almost a jog-trot - before she turns in. Has a double reason for walking at night. The heavy California dew is said to be as drenching and beautifying to skins as the noted London mist.

Because she rises so early, she takes two breakfasts. The first, a pep-transfusion for the day, is a glassful of port wine, fortified with beaten egg yolk.

BUNDLES FOR BLUEJACKETS gets the cheerful service of Myrna Loy, who sometimes works at the San Pedro canteen until sun-up serving sandwiches and coffee to sailors, loading and unloading ships.

What about sleep? Says she snatches naps when energies flag. Even when she can't doze off, she goes through all the motions, and finds the pretense a great boon in restoring vitality. What she makes it a point to get, however, is a vitalizing sun-bath — a full half-hour drenching. This is an Rx you can write for yourself. If you don't have real sunshine on tap, settle for the ersatz kind that you get from an ultraviolet-ray lamp.

USO ENTERTAINER Rosalind Russell also a first aider and a Field Emergency Unit volunteer is a vitamin and sulphur-bath girl. With thumbs down, for the duration, on slim diets, she bites into three robust meals, takes two vitamin supplements a day, and lugs chocolate bars, apples and bananas around with her for nibbling in-between

Sulphur baths? Turns her tub into a onewoman spa with sulphur, the stuff that "boils you out" at health resorts. A rub-down afterwards with a cologne-bracer closes wide-open



Michele Morgan has vitality to spare for Red Cross work

pores and discourages any trace of sulphurous odor from trying to cling.

RECRUITING AGENT Elizabeth Fraser, who signs up air raid wardens, says her setting-ups help her to lick fatigue. She takes them around 4 P.M., the zero hour when you begin to drop in your tracks. To try her methods, keep knees stiff and touch the floor with the finger tips of both hands at once. As you get more rubbery, touch the floor with the palms. Then, bend and twist, touching palms to floor. Twist first to the right of your body, then to the left. Now, lie down on the floor on your side, hold your knees rigid, and scissorkick with your legs. Turn over on the other side and repeat.

FUND-RAISER for the Red Cross is Michele Morgan, dynamic French star, who has to work at relaxing. Best tension-chaser, she says, is professional massage. Second is soaking in a hot tub with a pot of tea beside you to guzzle. Before you dissolve in perspiration, cream your face so you'll have the advantage of a fine self-working facial.

> Mrs. Arthur



Today's slogan for stockings: HELP STOCKINGS GO FURTHER "KEEP 'EM WEARING"!

this easy Ivory Flakes way!

IVORY FLAKES RULES FOR LONGER WEAR!

1. Wash stockings with pure Ivory Flakes after every wearing. Perspiration and soil may be injurious.

2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Do not use hot water or strong soap.)

3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze through Ivory Flakes suds.

4. Dry away from heat and sun-

TODAY MORE PRECIOUS than ever before . . . your pretty stockings need extra care for longest wear! It's so easy to wash them after every wearing, with the New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes! So quick-sudsing . . . you're through in 2 minutes . . . your nice sheer stockings clean and fresh and hung up to dry!

HER RECORD: 273 HOURS' WEAR "And I wore the lovely Kayser stockings rushing about the house, up and downstairs, on errands, with sports shoes. After getting such wonderful wear, I'm completely sold on washing my stockings with Ivory Flakes after every wear

AND HERE'S 319 HOURS'

WEAR! "Each day when I

took these stockings off, I

washed them with Ivory

Flakes and got amazing

wear. This record wear has convinced me Ivory Flakes

does help stockings

ing. These days it's important to get the most wear from every pair."

Mrs. Stanley Burner



9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise **IVORY FLAKES** 994/100%



OFT as silk, light as seafoam, fluffy as down—that's the way SweetHeart's grand luxury-lather feels on your skin! And you get so much, so fast! Billows of dancing bubbles foam up with a few quick rubs of that graceful oval cake. Tiny pure-soap bubbles coax out grime, sweep off dust, till your skin is fresh as a morn in May! SweetHeart Soap is planned purposely to give the abundant, fine textured lather a real beauty-cleansing calls for. And it's so pure it's safe for a baby's tender skin. That's why you can count on clear, sparkling results from using SweetHeart Soap!



THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN



HERE'S WHAT BURNS ME UP

by Joe Doakes, Jeep

LL soldiers are supposed to "beef" about military life. But as a jeep in this man's Army. I've run across plenty of civilians who burn me up even more than the sergeants and shavetails do.

My own pet peeves are (1) railroad trainmen who act as if soldiers belonged in the baggage car; (2) draftable guys back home who explain how tough it is now that they have to work six days a week, and some nights at only \$12 a day!

Most folks treat us swell. They don't patronize us, but they do go out of the way to give us a lift or a current magazine to read. But there are also those misguided souls who send Elsie Dinsmore books and kid games to the service club in camp.

with soldiers, try these questions. Seven are for everybody. Seven are especially for the gals. And if every answer is "No," there'll never be any question about Army morale.

What Do They Think of You?

FOR EVERYBODY:

1. Do you insist on talking Army when he's out to enjoy his leave?

2. Do you tell him how much better some other branch of the service is, indirectly knocking his own outfit?

3. Do you insist on paying for his entertainment when he'd rather pay his own freight?

4. Do you let him shift for himself when he's on furlough, instead of planning something he'll really enjoy?

5. Do you send him gifts he hasn't room for? Or socks and sweaters that don't fit?

6. Do you insist upon regaling him with your exploits in the last war? Or your plan for winning this one?

7. Do you keep harping on how tough things are for you, what with new taxes, rising prices, tire rationing and FOR LADIES ONLY:

- 1. If he smiles at you on the street, do you glare at him instead of giving a friendly smile?
- 2. Do you object to his uniform when he takes you on a date? Or do you object if he prefers mufti?
- 3. Do you cry when he returns to camp, instead of cheering him up?
- 4. Are you one of those girls who sprinkle letters with references to other dates at home?
- 5. Do you repeat some incident of his Army life that he's told you in confidence, thus embarrassing him in front of others?
- 6. Do you ask him for insignia buttons, forgetting that he will have to buy new ones out of his pay?
- 7. Do you feel it's beneath you to go to dances at the U.S.O. or the camp service clubs?

If you want to know how you rate

"Will you please get that thing off my foot!"

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TW-3-29-42

BLACK EYE. The ladies in our neighborhood were certainly crazy about Harold Thayer and, to look at him, you'd have a hard time figuring out why. He was in his early fifties, older than anyone else in our set, and almost completely bald. He wore glasses, he was stoop-shouldered, and he talked with a slight lisp. Yet my wife, and my friends' wives, adored him.

I met Harold soon after we moved into his neighborhood. One of the first things we decided we needed was a garden trellis. I told the little woman I'd phone a carpenter and have him make an estimate, to which she replied with commendable brevity: "No."

"But after we'd just decided — "
I began.

"I want you to go down to Harold Thayer's house and see the trellis he built all by himself," she told me.

"Hm," I said. "So he's a skilled carpenter, eh? It must be wonderful to have talent like that."

"He hasn't any special talent," retorted the light of my life. "I was talking to Mrs. Thayer, and she says he just learned to do things by everlastingly sticking at it. So if Mr. Thayer can build a wonderful trellis all by himself, there's no reason why you can't." "Me do it!" I exclaimed.

"Now, don't look so astonished," she objected. "If Mr. Thayer can — "

So I went to work and built the trellis. It took me nearly a month, whereas Mr. Thayer had completed a superior one inside of a week; but, as my wife pointed out, I would probably improve with practice. As for my giving up tennis during that time





- well, it was much more sensible to do something constructive than to

play a silly game.

Why did our wives

adore unromantic

Harold Thayer?

You should hear Gus Fuller's wife sing Harold Thayer's praises. The Fullers have quite a large vegetable garden, and, as is the way with large gardens, the weeds began to outnumber the vegetables. Finally Gus decided he ought to hire a gardener for a couple of days every week because Gus himself, after working hard in his office all day long, was too tired to wrestle with weeds after he got home.

Gus's wife soon put a stop to that

idea. Look at Harold Thayer, she said. He worked hard in his office, too. In fact he worked even harder than Gus, according to what Mrs. Thayer had told her. But did that prevent Harry Thayer from working like a Trojan in his garden? No!

So Gus tried to be like Harold Thayer. This meant that Gus had to give up sailing, but that was strictly O.K. with his missus.

According to Bert Simond's old lady, Harold Thayer was the absolute tops. He built a hundred-foot stone wall all by himself. Bert is now laboring on one that is to be nearly two hundred feet—because, after all, Bert is considerably younger and stronger than Harold Thayer and ought to be able to tackle a tougher job. Which means that I won't have Bert to play tennis with for some time to come. I mean it means I wouldn't have him to play with if I were going to resume tennis instead of building a tool house like the one Harold Thayer did all by himself.

Now, the way I've been talking about Harold Thayer in the past tense, I don't want you to get the idea that he is deceased. I simply mean that Harold has moved away from here.

It seems that one evening when he was building a new garden fence, he was suddenly attacked by four or five toughs. It was almost pitch-dark, so he was unable to identify the hoodlums, who finally made their escape after subjecting him to a brutal beating. He reported with satisfaction to Mrs. Thayer, however, that he put up a good fight, and was able to land several stiff blows to the eyes of one of the cowardly miscreants.

None of us know where Harold Thayer has moved to, but we know that somewhere he is a good force in his community, spreading the gospel of cheerful, useful work as he spread it in our own. Our wives will miss Harold Thayer, but his spirit lives on. We husbands have benefited immensely by Harold Thayer's example. I, for instance — in another day or so I'll be starting work on that tool house.

Just as soon as I can see out of my left eye again.

- PARKE CUMMINGS



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Student cooks sample the grapefruit peel candied in corn syrup — that's a new one!



Lawrence Frank, future army chef, makes a pot of au feu - see This Week's recipe



Waste-saving cooking is delicious, economical, patriotic

KITCHEN RECRUIT

He aimed to be an army cook - so he went to cooking school

FF LIKE to make vegetables come out swell to look at, swell to eat - without destroying food values." So says future Army chef Lawrence Frank, who will be inducted into the Army in June. Meanwhile, he attends a New York cooking school. "He's one of many," says Miss Dorit Weigert, director of the school. "We are getting highschool and even college boys who want to be cook or second cook in the Army." Reason:

Better pay while in the service; better chance of a job afterwards.

Also attending the school now are wealthy women. They anticipate servantless days and rationed markets. Lessons emphasize wastesaving; economy; nutrition-principles. The aim is to cook inexpensive dishes so that they taste as good as costly ones - especially meats. Also to use attractively often discarded foodstuffs - like mushroom stems, vitamin-crammed beet stalks and outside cabbage and lettuce leaves. For dishes wastesavers make, see recipes on opposite page.

— Grace Turner



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HERE ARE THE RECIPES

(From preceding page)

Spiced Chocolate Bread Pudding

- 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweeetened chocolate
- 1 quart milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups coarse bread crumbs 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook chocolate, milk and butter over hot water until chocolate melts. Add to bread crumbs. Let stand 10 minutes. Add eggs. Mix sugar and spices; add; stir until sugar dissolves. Add salt and vanilla. Pour into casserole; set in pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour or until inserted knife comes out clean. Chill. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Candied Grapefruit Peel

Remove peel in 4 lengthwise sections from each of 2 grapefruit. Cover with cold water; boil 12 minutes; drain. Repeat 3 times, cooking the last time until tender. Cut peel in thin strips with scissors. Measure. Add an equal measure of 1/2 sugar and 1/2 light or dark corn syrup.* Add 1 cup water. Boil rapidly 40-45 minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, until all or most of the

*The peel is crystal clear when light corn syrup is used, and an attractive amber color when dark corn syrup is used.

syrup is absorbed. Drain in coarse strainer. Spread out on cookie sheet to dry out. When dry, store in covered container

American Pot au Fou

Soup greens Soup bones

- 6 whole cloves 1 large onion
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2-3 bouillon cubes 1 cup boiling water
- Cold water
- 2 cups tomato juice 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf sage

Salt and pepper

Wash the soup greens thoroughly, and slice any vegetables among them. Put in a large kettle with the soup bones. Stick the whole cloves in the large onion; add with sliced onions. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water; add with enough cold water to cover (about 21/2 quarts). Add tomato juice, herbs, salt and pepper. Bring to boil slowly; simmer 3-4 hours. Strain. Approximate yield: 2 quarts

Beet Greens with Sour Cream

- 4 cups chopped, cooked beet greens
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 21/4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients, heat thoroughly. Approximate yield: 6 portions.



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Pacific have soared with the arrival in Australia of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to take supreme command of the defense of that continental island against the onsweeping Japanese forces. Americans, Australians and their allies everywhere have caught the spirit of this brilliant and hard-hitting American military leader, who ever looks to the attack even while the odds compel a general strategy of defense. That his forces will succeed in that defense, and so in time move on to victorious attack, he has expressed himself as "absolutely confident." And to all who have heard him speak, the hero of Bataan has solidly imparted that confidence.

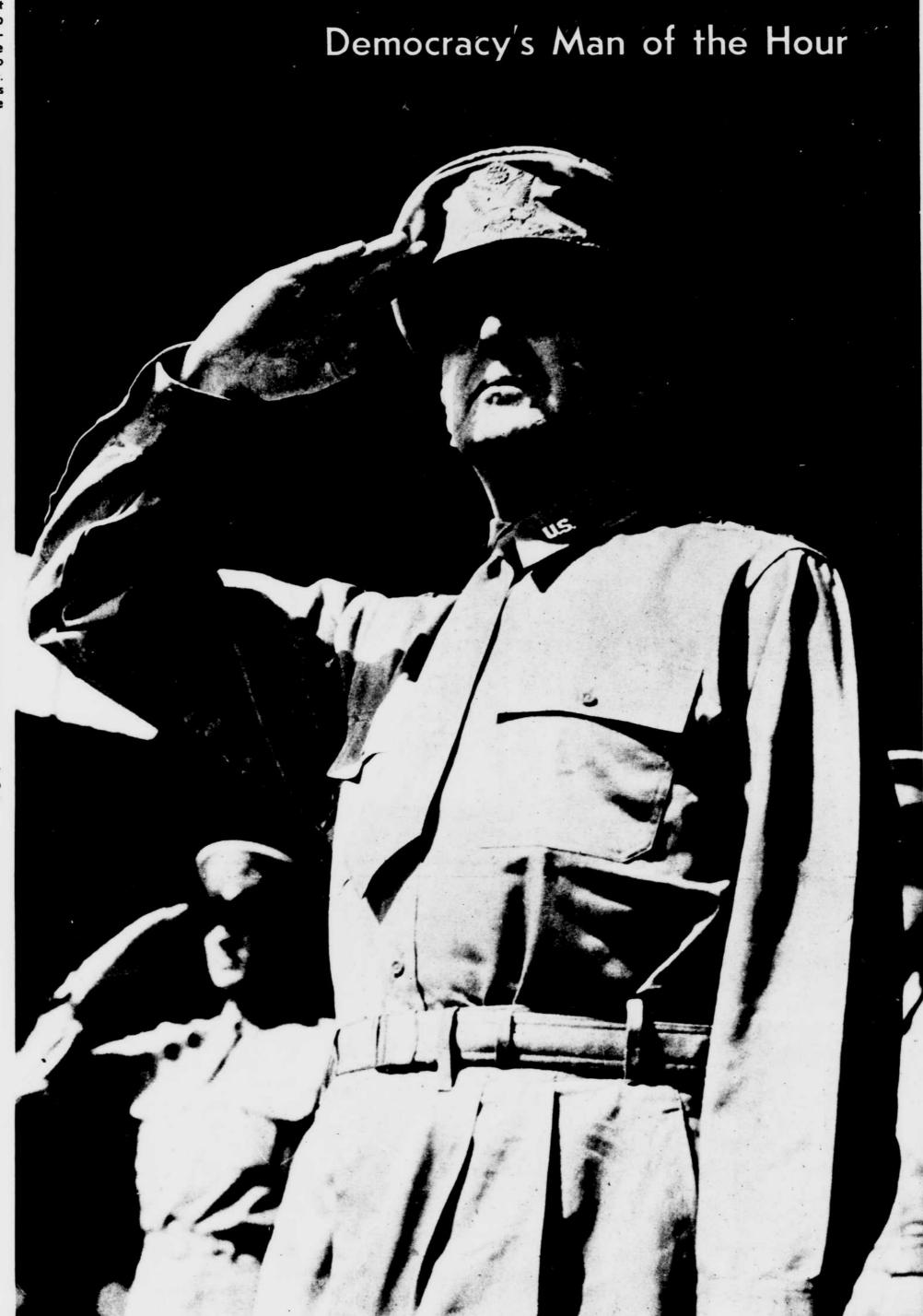


Cadet Douglas MacArthur posed for this picture with his mother, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, when he was a plebe at West Point in 1900. From plebe he went on to graduate at the head of his class. His mother died in Manila at the age of 82 while living there with the general.



On the day of his second marriage in April, 1937, Gen. MacArthur is shown with his bride, the former Miss Jean Faircloth of Murfreesboro, Tenn., just after the ceremony in New York. Mrs. MacArthur and their 4-year-old son, Arthur, are now with the general in Australia





A. P. and Wide World Photos

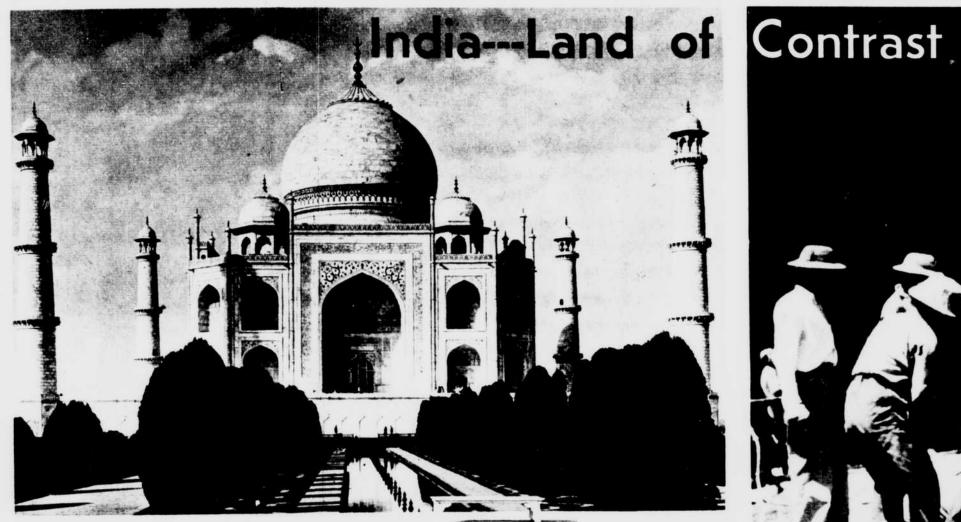


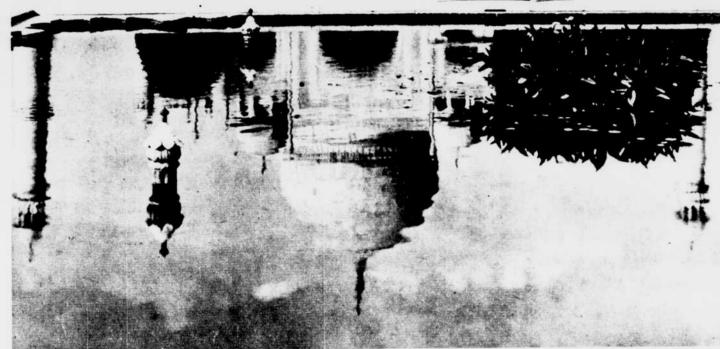
Not without fame in World War I, MacArthur is shown here as a brigadier general in France then. He received two wound stripes, 13 decorations and seven citations.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations' supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, salutes as forces of his previous Philippine command pass in review just before the outbreak of war in the Pacific. At 62, and even after those days on Bataan, he is physically fit for the vastly greater job he undertakes in Australia.

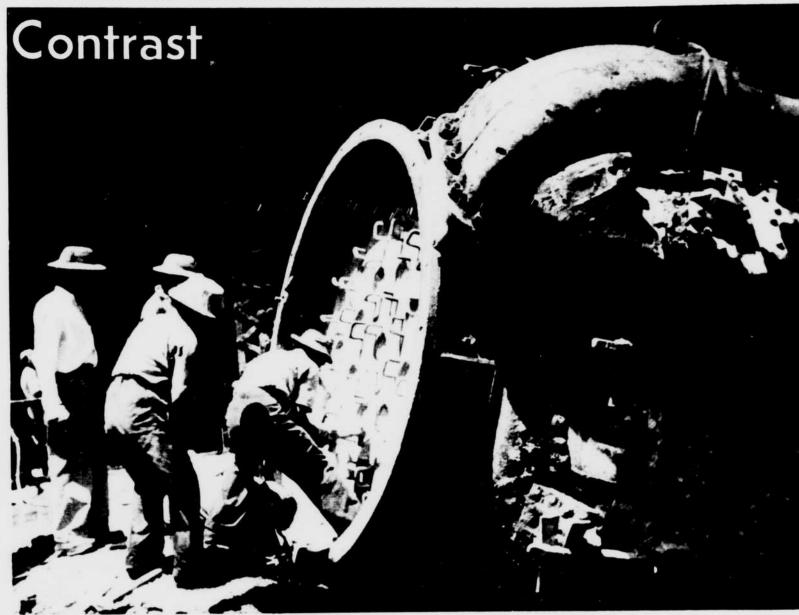


During his term as chief of staff of the United States Army, Gen. MacArthur is decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by Secretary of War George H. Dern. The decoration was conferred at the War Department in 1935.





India's 300-year-old Taj Mahal, often proclaimed one of the world's most beautiful structures. Its dome recently was repaired after an American tourist reported it was threatened by decay.



Graduate engineering trainees working on one of the Bessemer converters at the Indian steel plant of Tatas, pioneers of Indian heavy industry.

INDIA is a land of almost fabulous wealth and architectural beauty—and a land of poverty and famine. Her tural beauty—and a land of poverty and famine. Her peoples range from fanatical, fighting tribesmen to the original sitdown strikers of Mahatma Gandhi's "civil disobedience" campaign. Here 319 millions, or one-fifth of the human race, speaking some 200 languages, live under British rule. There are hundreds of magnificent, ornate temples dedicated to eight religions, with the Hindu predominating. To the Hindu the cow is sacred and certain rivers and temple pools are holy and the caste system is accepted. With all her wealth of resources, until recently India's greatest weakness was mechanical inability to convert raw materials into products. Today India, land of mystery, is awakening to the age of India, land of mystery, is awakening to the age of mechanization.

Sacred pool in the Temple of the Hall of 1,000 Pillars in Southern India. It is the goal of thousands -> of pilgrims who purify themselves there before entering the holy inner-sanctuary.



Piped power. One of the Tata blast furnace tops as glimpsed from below. The company maintains a technical school for graduate engineers, metallurgists and mechanics.



fighting with the British, Indian industry turned to the assembly





Gandhi supporters and British police fighting outside a courtroom in Girgaum as several salt violators were sentenced to prison.

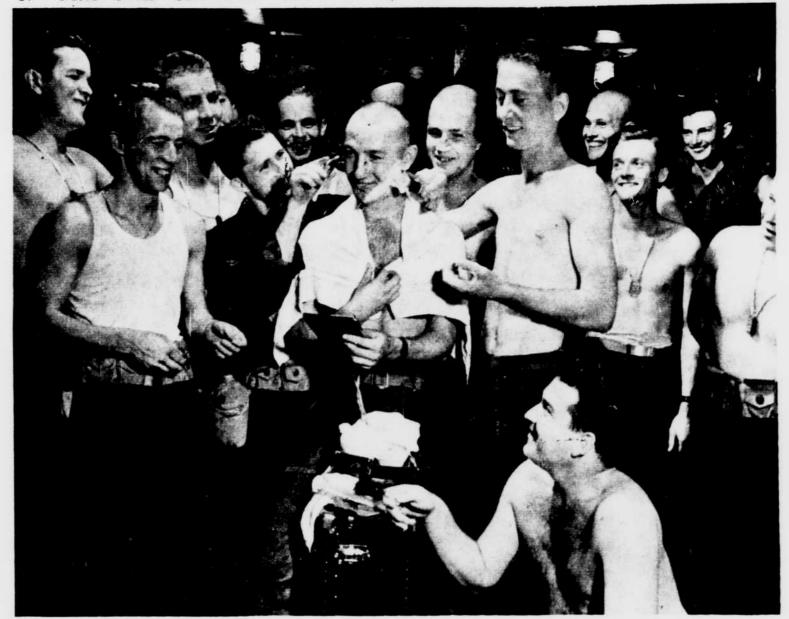


A native Indian craftsman working at his small goldsmith's forge with a blow torch in Delhi.

British Press Service and A. P. Photos.

They Cross the Seas to Fight





On convoy to fight with MacArthur in Australia. Accommodations are tight on the troop ships the Navy is seeing across the Pacific. In bunks four high these Yanks relax below deck.

Shaves, close hair clips and a little fun on the way over. A couple of the boys, handy with razor and clippers, set up a barber shop for their Army buddies on one of the Australian convoy ships.

Official U. S. Navy Photos.



" rost incoln ises

The historic ramparts on the heights of Fort Lincoln Cemetery will be the scene of an inspiring Easter Sunrise Service which the public is cordially invited to attend next Sunday morning at the break of dawn, 6:46 a.m. This service will be conducted by the Organized Bible Class Associatoin of the District. Several prominent members of the clergy will participate. The Easter Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Peter Marshall. Congregational singing will be led by Hower Rodeheaver (pictured above), America's famous Evangelistic Singer. The vested choir of seventy-five voices from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. Charles Dana Beaschler, will musically proclaim the Risen Christ. The outdoor service will be held regardless of weather conditions. Fort Lincoln Cemetery is located on Bladensburg Road at the District Line. Ample parking space on hard-surfaced drives for 5,000 cars. Special buses and streetcars are being provided. The date—Sunday, April 5th. The time—6:46 a.m. You're invited. Advertisement

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American doughboys,
reaching port somewhere
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with the Victory sign as
they mass on the deck of
their convoy ship just before coming ashore to
swell American forces
there.

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo



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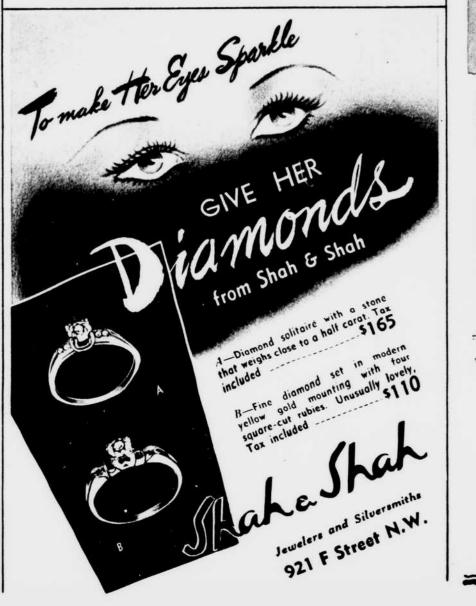
Sour note. Pvt. Barrow Joe Louis tried his hand at the art of "sending" in Philadelphia the other night, much to the discomfort of Duke Ellington, band leader.



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Clancy and the clergy. Joseph Clancy, page who carried the train of the apostolic delegate listened attentively as Bishop Corrigan, rector of Catholic U., and the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, conferred before the high mass celebrating the third anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

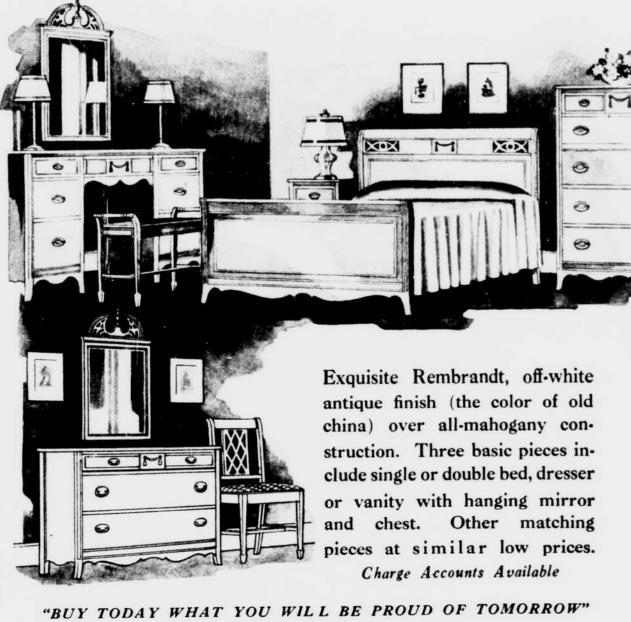


Attending the mass were Gaston Henry-Haye, French Ambassador; Don Rodolpho Michels, Chilean Ambassador; Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador and Jan Ciechanowski, Ambassador of the refugee Polish government.



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Students at the Ringling School of Art enjoy an unusual advantage in their classes. They can study old masters in the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, Fla., or they can turn to as interesting subject as can be found anywhere—the performers and animals at winter quarters of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Here Ruth, who'll soon be hitting the road with the elephant herd, somewhat proudly poses for a group of young artists.



The lure of the big top brings students from far and wide. Mrs. Charles Ringling, widow of one of the show's founders, watches as the Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse puts the finishing touches to his painting of an elephant act. The retired clergyman has been a student at the school for the past seven winters.

Wide World Photos.



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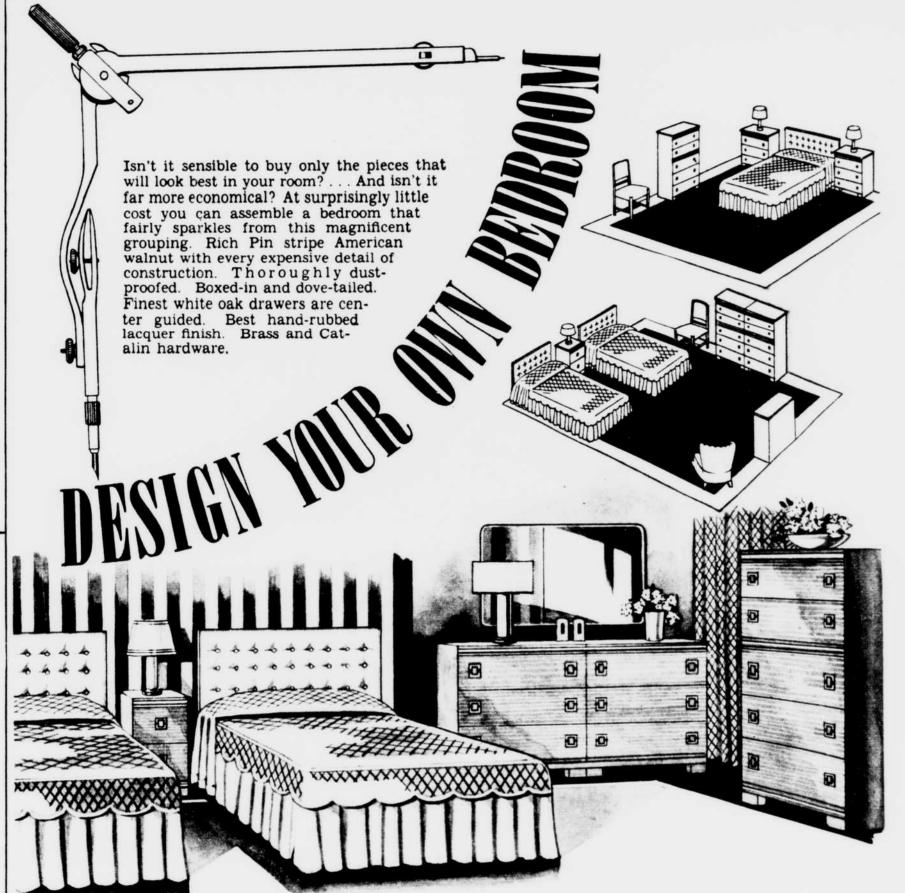
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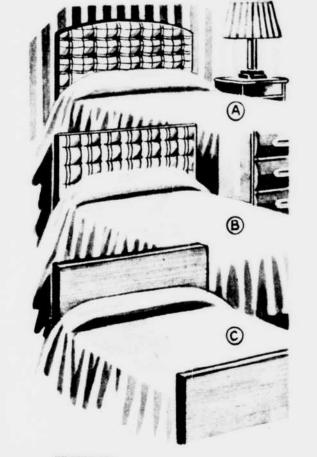


The picture of the week" at the National Gallery of Art. The painting is Rembrandt's "Lucretia," which will be the subject of a 10-minute talk at the Gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. The talk will be repeated on each of the same days, except Saturday, at 1:40 p.m.









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USE PEERLESS' EASY BUDGET PLAN • OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Smart Styles Easily Made

A touch of white adds smartness for summer A flattering v-shaped collar of white brightens this PATTERN DEPARTMENT. attractive print frock presented here just in time for your spring and summer wardrobe replenishing. WASHINGTON STAR. Buttoning through the bodice, the frock has a skirt with a desired slimming effect, set with pleats across the front for freedom. Pattern No. 1580 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust measurements Inclosed 25 cents in coins for corresponding with these sizes are: 30, 32, 34, 36 Pattern No..... Size.... and 38. Size 14 (32), with long sleeves, requires 45% yards of 35-inch material. Use 1/2 yard of

white contrast for collar and cuffs.

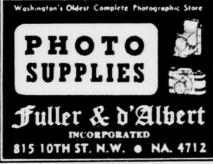


Stripes jumped high in fashion favor for this coming season and have a clean, crisp appearance in a frock such as this cardigan-neck model—and they lend a youthful note. Add it to your ward-robe in checked gingham, too, or plain color cf .mbray. The skirt is pleated for fullness at the hem. Ellen Drew of the films models it. Pattern No. H-3011 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Bust: 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32), with short sleeves requires 41/8 yards of 35-inch material.

FEEL LIKE A
MILLION
Tomorrow



Betty Brewer, leading young film starlet, chose this cotton frock of originality and charm to model. Note the interesting decoration, braid for collar and pockets, mixed buttons and ric-rac for front tying sash. This pattern (No. H-3027) comes in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10, short sleeves, requires 41/4 yards 35 or 39-inch ma-







are all-100%-golden Virginia, for a light, refreshing smoke. Plain ends or corn tips.

BY BENSON & HEDGES . LONDON . NEW YORK ALSO MAKERS OF PARLIAMENTS AND DEBS



Name

Address

Wrap coins securely in paper.)

Conservation accessory wardrobe. Again the perennial calot, but touched with a lingerie rose or white pique and a streamer of crisp ribbon. Easy to make at home, they save materials.



Trickiest hat of the season is this mesh turban of cotton ccochet. It's square—the trick lies in rolling and tieing it.



Fashion favorite is the snood, crocheted in open fish-net design of bright cotton thread and tied demurely with a crisp Wide World Photos.



Give these two "danger-zones" extra special beauty care. Pat Daggett and Ramsdell's soothing Elorda Cream around your eyes . . . where the skin is specially delicate. Sweep it up over your throat with gentle, lifting strokes. Use it faithfully-each night, every night. It's made with super-rich, beneficial oils that you'll find wonderfully helpful to a dry, taut skin . . . an aid

DAGGETT and RAMSDELL BLUKUA

Copr. 1942, Daggett and Ramsdell

CREAM

MAGNESIA

An Old-Fashioned Girl Lavish a little extra gave us the modern party idea...

HOW CLEVER

WINE IS SO

SMOOTH AND

IT'LL BE THE

DELICIOUS

TALK OF

EVERY PARTY

Famous GARRETT

American Wines

Virginia Dare (Red or

ESPECIALLY

CULTIVATED

GRAPES GIVE

VIRGINIA DARE

WINE THAT

RARE FLAVOR.

NO WONDER

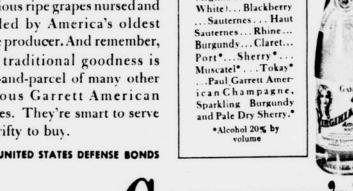
IT'S SO

POPULAR .



• It's in the flavor that Virginia Dare greatness really starts. Almost unchanged in 107 years, this wine springs from luscious ripe grapes nursed and tended by America's oldest wine producer. And remember, this traditional goodness is part-and-parcel of many other famous Garrett American Wines. They're smart to serve -thrifty to buy.

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS



"Give me GARRETTS America's Call for Wine!



to velvet-smoothness! \$3.50.

2 ACTS AS MILD LAXATIVE. So gentle that it does not upset the system and leave you feeling "all wrung out." Take it 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.

ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

stead of a frown? Then don't let your

stomach go sour during the night be-

cause of over-indulgence. Give that excessive acidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

One-two action means that Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is an efficient alkalizer and gentle laxative in one! It not only provides quick relief from the discomfort of an upset stomach but also promotes mild yet thorough The next time your dinner dis-

agrees with you—or after a gay party try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—

it's an ideal laxative-antacid and wake up "feeling like a million."

Read the directions on the Milk of

Magnesia package and take only as

directed thereon or as prescribed by

ONE-TWO ACTION!

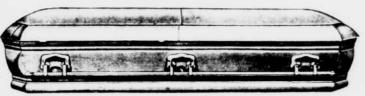
NEUTRALIZES EXCESS STOMACH ACIDS

- and does it almost quicker than it takes to tell. Rated among the most effective neutralizers of excess stomach acids known. Relieves that uneasy feeling of discomfort almost immediately.

your physician.

CHAMBERS FINE FUNERALS COST LESS!

Example: This Complete Funeral



Includes Beautiful Half - Couch Casket, and 60 Individual Services, for Only

Whatever price you pay for a funeral, demand the utmost value for your money! That a Chambers funeral costs less is proven by this fact: Chambers conducts more funerals in one month than most undertakers do in a year! Chambers will supply an open and closed burial site for only \$34!



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ALCO-GRAVURE-BALTIMORE-HOBOKEN-CHICAGO-ATLANTA

The Sunday Stai ECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE-YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'] [a] [7]

THE VEILED WARRIORS







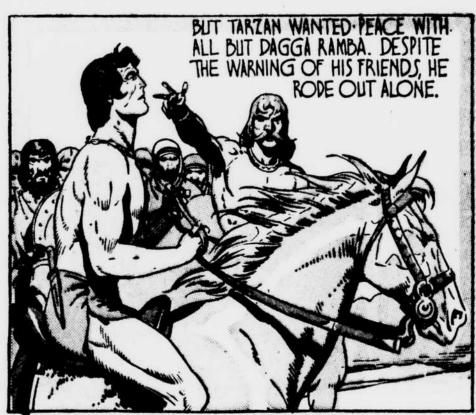






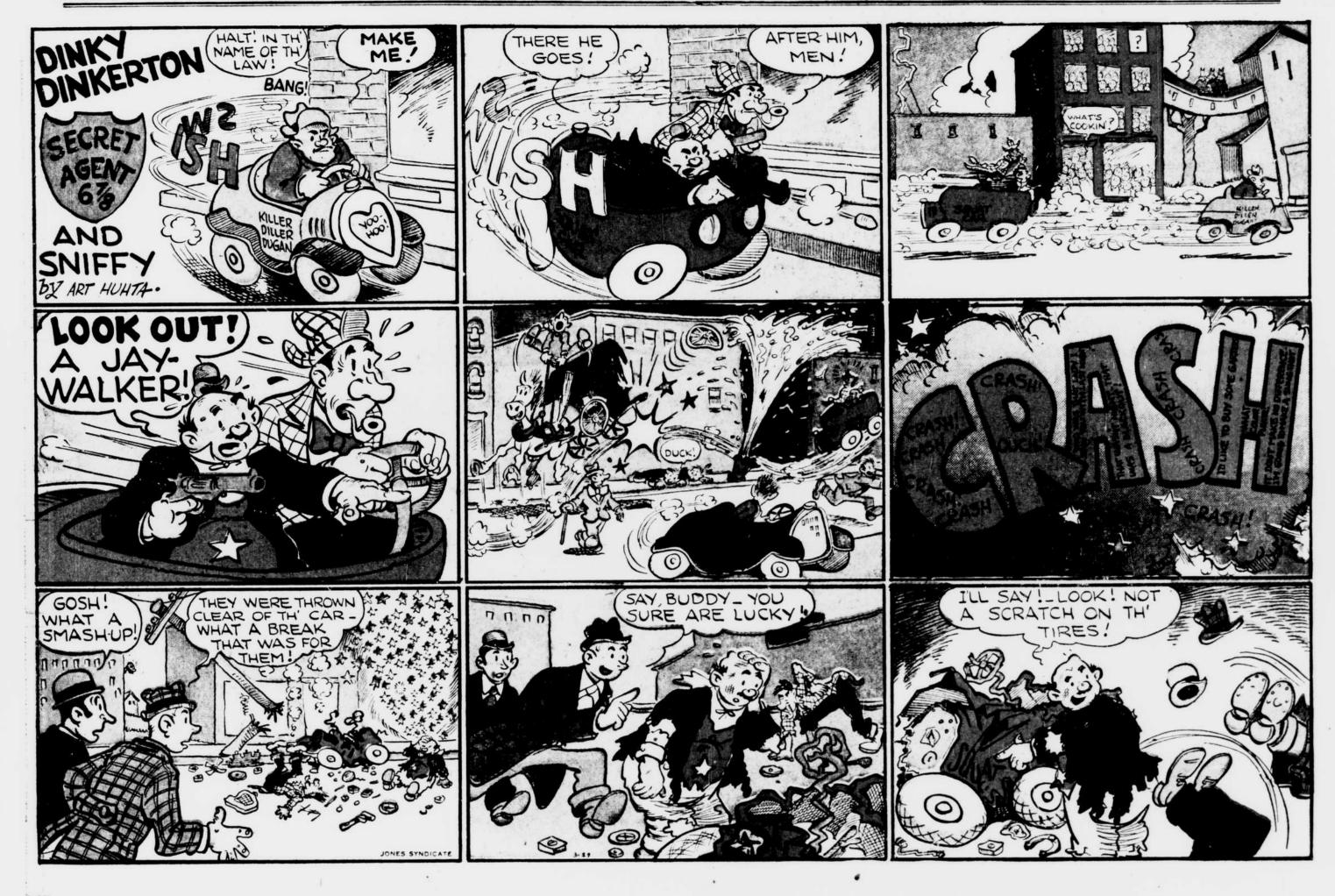














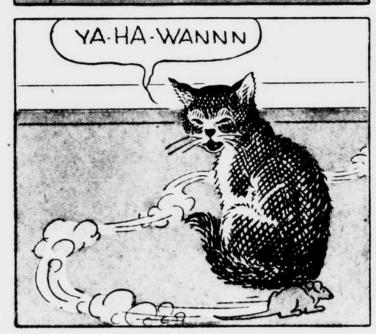
Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star





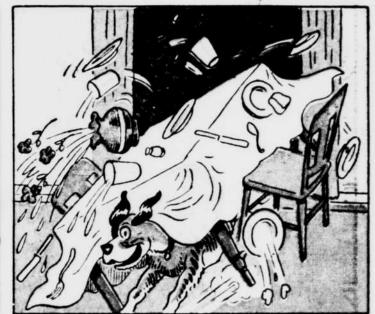














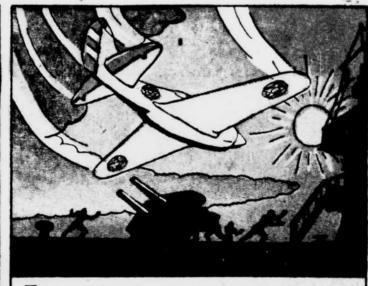




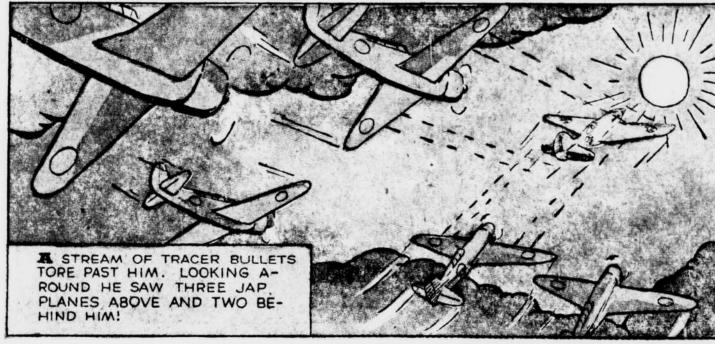








TO AVOID THEIR ANTIAIRCRAFT FIRE, "BUZZ" ZOOMED LOW OVER THE SHIPS AND FLEW INTO THE PROTECTIVE GLARE OF THE SUN.



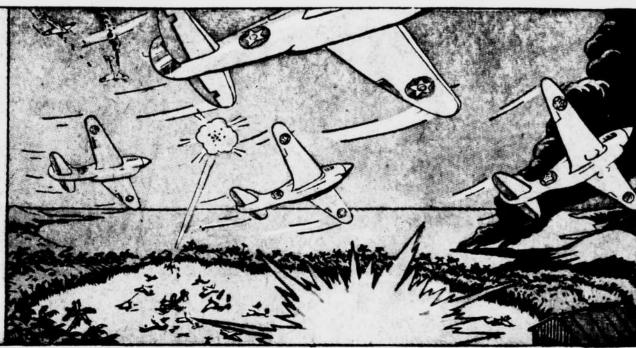




THEN "BUZZ" SPOTTED AN ENEMY AIRFIELD BELOW. HE DIVED, STRAFED THE FIELD, AND DESTROYED FIVE OF THE GROUNDED PLANES!



A FEW DAYS
LATER "BUZZ"
LED HIS SQUADRON IN AN ATTACK ON VIGAN
IN NORTHERN
LUZON. THERE
THEY SHOT DOWN
ONE JAP PLANE,
DESTROYED 25
ON THE GROUND,
AND SET FIRE
TO THE NIPPON
FUEL DUMP.





NEXT WEEK BEGIN THE THRILLING STORY OF THE GREAT ATHLETE, GENE TUNNEY, NOW SERVING THE U.S.A.









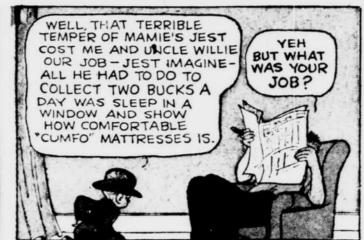














KITTY HIGGINS







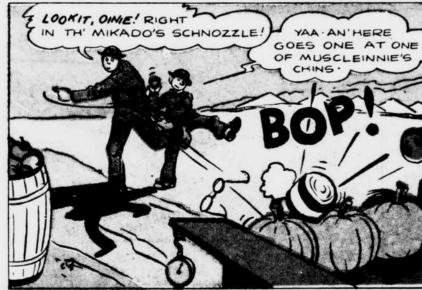
BY PAUL FOGARTY





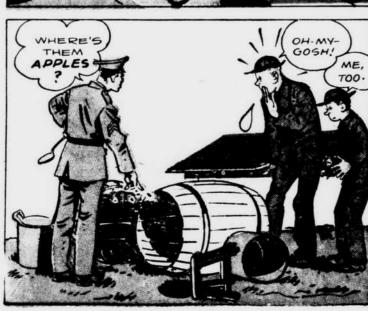


















Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



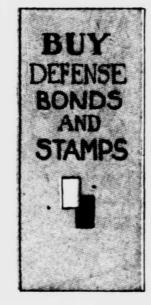
























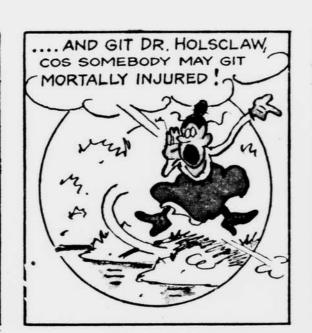
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BY

FONTAINE FOX

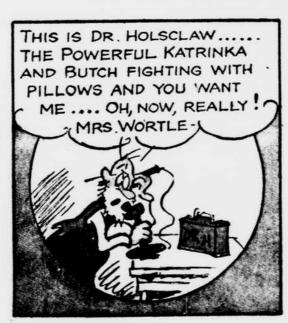










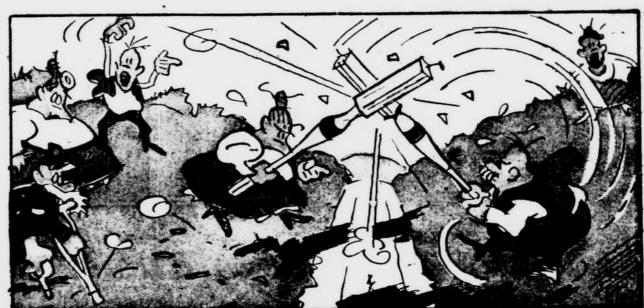
















Enjoy The Star's Two Pages of Comics Every Day











OH, POUF! HE DOESN'T



















FAMOUS FICTION

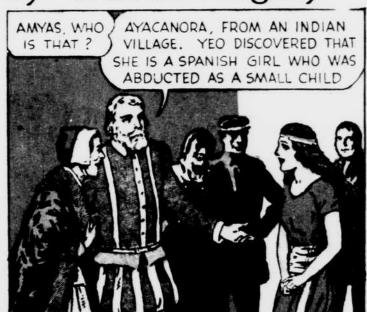
AMYAS LEIGH AND HIS MEN HAD BEEN AWAY FROM ENGLAND MORE THAN THREE YEARS WHEN THEY FINALLY







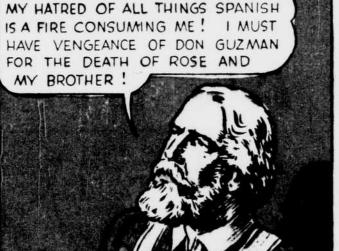
By Charles Kingsley

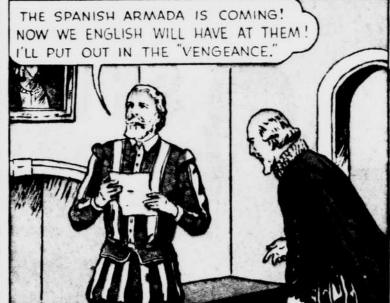




FOR MANY PEACEFUL DAYS AMYAS DWELT AT HOME WITH HIS MOTHER, AND AYACANORA LOST HER WILD WAYS. BUT AMYAS' HEART WAS BLACK.









SO BEGAN THE GREAT BATTLE BETWEEN KING PHILIP'S DONS AND THE KNIGHTS OF QUEEN ELIZABETH. THEN AMYAS DISCOVERED HIS OWN SWORN ENEMY ...



THE BATTLE RAGED ON AND FINALLY THE GREAT SPANISH RMADA WAS VANQUISHED. BUT ...



WESTWARD HO!

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMCS

HUMOR AND ACTION





A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



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



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

COMIC BOOK SECTION Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

The Sunday Star

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1942

ACTION Mystery Adventure

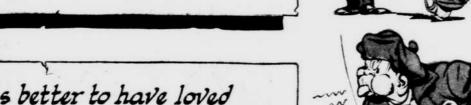
THE VALUE CASE OF DOCTOR EBONY AND MR. WHITE

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

all the world loves a lover--"



"Cove makes the world go "round..."



"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all"

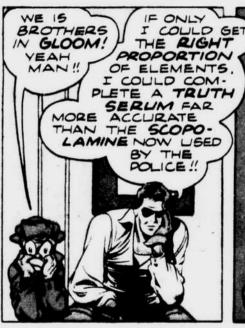










































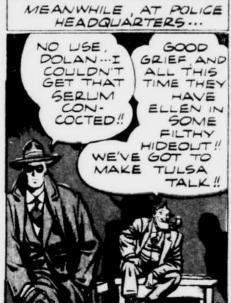








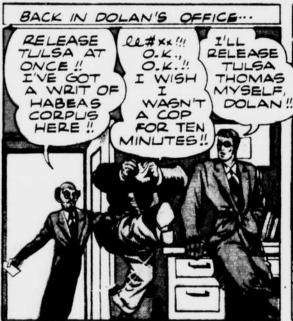


























































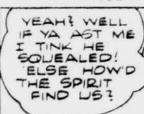






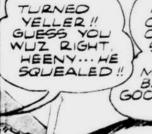






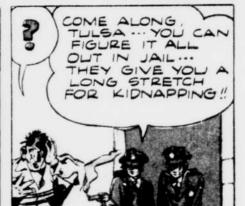
SHADDAP HEENY!! HERE COMES THE BOSS NOW!!



















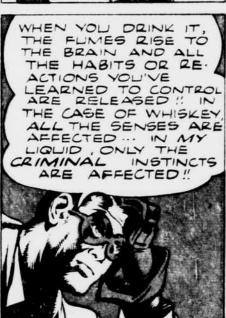






THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF











OUTSIDE BRENDA'S EMPTY ROOM SITS HER DISCONSOLATE BODYGUARD, PEECOLO ...

BAWW! AS LADY
LUCK OR BRENDA
BANKS .. SHE WAS
GOOD GIRL BOTH
TIMES!!





NO I'M NOT DEAD,
PEECOLO... THAT WAS
A GIRL SPY IMPER.
SONATING ME !! DON'T
TELL A SOUL! NOW
I'M GOING TO TAKE
HER PLACE!! COME
ALONG... HURRY!!

























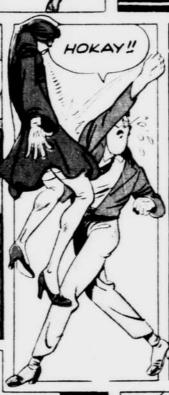






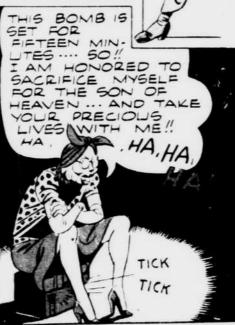














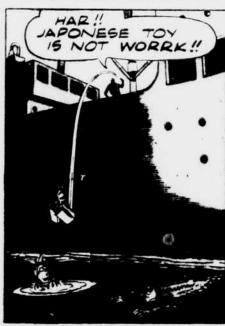






































UNABLE TO MANAGE THE WILD BEAST. 20GERO IS BORNE AWAY LIKE THE WIND!















VERILY! THEY ARE













































SOON EVERYTHING





